

Legal Loopholes Beckon President

ident Nixon faces possible from a criminal trial. So could a remote possibility. fice, but several escape routes cy. may be open to him.

Congress or special Water- Nixon could even pardon him- legal principle. gate prosecutor Leon Jaworski self of all crimes before leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- could take steps to save Nixon office, but that is viewed as only national headquarters June 17, ilarly vulnerable because the criminal prosecution should he Vice President Gerald R. Ford Most constitutional scholars Monday, he admitted order-1972. resign or be removed from of- if he succeeds to the presiden- concede that a president cannot ing the investigation halted for be indicted while in office, al- political reasons and con- indictment, trial, judgment and Some legal experts believe though it is not an undisputed cealing the information from his lawyers and the House The Watergate grand jury Judiciary Committee. Some members of Congress ducked the issue when it chose

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Nixon was accused as a co- the potential penalties. conspirator in the plot to block If Nixon resigns, he would be bility of plea bargaining. Atty. the original Watergate investi- vulnerable to an indictment. gation and conceal the White If he were convicted in an Wednesday he is not aware of by it if the Congress passed it. House involvement in the impeachment trial, he would be any ongoing negotiations. Nix- If any immunity proposal break-in at Democratic removed from office and sim- on's chief attorney, James D. survives in Congress, it would

Nixon Meets Ford; **Presidency Nears End**

esident Gerald R. Ford to the sion later today. i he has decided to refrom the nation's highest office, a presidential aide said today. The aide refused to be identified, but he is in a position near.

the Oval Office. His terse response - "Yes" - to a newsman came amid other strong indications that the Republican chief executive's House official stopped just room while the two leaders con-2,026-day presidency was short of saying a final presiden. ferred in the guarded office 36 plunging toward an end. tial decision had been made. Official White House spokes- "I'm 99 and 9-10 per cent cermen continued to refuse to di- tain, but who really knows?" vulge Nixon's plans. But other this off tal sala



If Seminole County Com-missioners had trouble balancing their budget in past Four of Seminole's seven municipalities today began a move to force the county

government to stop or rebate to the cities tax funds levied on municipal residents for services either denied or limited to them.

Officials of Sanford, Casselberry, Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs said Sheriff John Polk's department is the major offender of the state constitution's ban on double taxation.

They noted that while city enforcement for taxpayers residents are taxed departments.

Sanford Bond Election

By BOB LLOYD City Editor

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report to commissioner. ... second year.

'I Had Tears In My Eyes . . .'

RICHARD NIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) "It was pathetic. I had tears in my eyes." The President of the United States, in shirt sleeves, was greeting his family - his wife, two daughters and their husbands - in an upstairs room at the White House Wednesday night The witness: Oliver "Ollie" Atkins,

personal photographer to Richard Nixon in good times and bad since 1968 Nixon, seemingly poised on the brink of becoming the first American president to resign the office, was

gathering his family for a private dinner after hearing gloomy tidings from Senate and House Republican leaders and party elder Barry Gold-Atkins was there, as on many oc-

casions in the past - in Peking and Moscow and at inaugural balls - to record a moment in history.

Just a few minutes earlier he had photographed the beleaguered President walking in the White House Rose Garden with daughter Tricia

The White House press office reported Nixon and Mrs. Cox just happened to meet as the President was walking home to dinner and that Atkins just happened to walk by with a loaded camera as father and daughter decided to take an evening stroll.

In the past this explanation would more than likely, have been the prelude to another public relation move - a distribution to the news media of official White House photos. In fact, two White House officials indicated that was the plan Wednesday

No matter. It was an evening to be recorded on film.



say Nixon, in effect, confessed to name Nixon as an unindicted five years in prison and a \$5,000

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Nixon has asked

for network television and

radio time at 9:00 p.m.

EDT, an informed source

One knowledgeable White

said today.

Constitution states that "the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to To avoid that fate, Nixon

could attempt to strike a deal with Jaworski. The President could offer to resign in ex- of the Congress" that if Nixon to obstructing justice, a crime change for the prosecutor's carrying a maximum penalty of promise not to bring criminal charges. But the deal would not co-conspirator in the Watergate fine. Multiple counts and necessarily bind a grand jury. related charges would increase The prosecutor's office re-

fuses to comment on the possi-Gen. William B. Saxbe said on

picked for the vice presidency machinery to grind toward im-

Some sources said flatly Nix- House briefing room by Deputy

on had made the decision to Press Secretary Gerald R.

after Spiro T. Agnew resigned peachment.

ast October, met alone in the

Oval Office. The session began

at 11:01 a.m. EDT on a grey,

nuggy summer day as the na-

tion and the world awaited for-

nal announcement of the em-

Hundreds of newsmen and

photographers milled in the

step a lide vol ntarily rather Warren.

smoke-filled White House press

paces away.

battled president's plans.

pared to discuss it." save Nixon from criminal

punishment according to law." Sen. Edward Brooke, R- according to several legal ex- clusively to the executive Mass., reportedly was seeking perts. Democratic support for a resolution declaring "it is the sense continue criminal or

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Nixon will resign

by late this afternoon.

House Republican Leader

John Rhodes said today.

Shortly after Ford's office an

nounced he was postponing

scheduled 12-day political trip

to the Far West, correspondents

were called into the White

rather than a law. Congress also could act to A congressional grant of im- to pass legislation granting munity by statute probably amnesty to draft evaders. The would violate the Constitution, pardon power belongs ex-In a related issue, the Justice

tion that Congress has no pow branch, the department con



GERALD FORT Ford Halts Trip, Stays In Capital

equally with citizens in the Sanford City Commissioner unincorporated areas, Polk's John Morris brought a new Casselberry City Atty. department does not provide state law - Chapter 125.01 - to Kenneth McIntosh said today the cities. Rather, they said, Council of Local Governments under the law is that a city can second time for major law the law provides relief from county on notice what county



double taxation for roperty owners. It is effective Jan. 1, 1975.

department services are (excluded or limited to cities. After receiving resolutions from a city or group of cities specifying inequities, the county should take action to rebate the tax money, limit the taxes to services received, Maitland, the first area city to take action under the law, said

McIntosh said the remedy under the law, in the event the county refuses to act, would be a law suit, filed by one or several cities.

Casselberry City Manager documentation to beef up the cities' argument against the sheriff's department. He added that the only service Polk's department provides to the cities is housing prisoners for short periods.

Other county services for which city dwellers are taxed cipal officials.

greatest thing since apple pie," Senate race. pointed to the county fire ad-

Knowles mentioned road and Education (Cope) bridge, planning, the new inter- Art Hallgren ot Tampa, Cope governmental coordination de- director and state AFL-CIO expartment - "all county- ecutive vice president, said the

Norman Floyd, CALNO ning we couldn't get a twothirds chairman, was instructed to vote for any one of them.' prepare a resolution placing the county commission on notice law and plan to pursue it.

underground from throughout police department and again in Lewis of Hollywood for state county taxes for the sheriff's comptroller over incumbent City Clerk Henry Tamm was mills property tax after the start within three months- eliminate a proper payment for Judge Sam Spector for the services received.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As this morning because of the reports that President Nixon "fast-changing situation in grow, Vice President Gerald R. Chairman George Bush said in Ford postponed today his Los Angeles. scheduled 12-day political trip through the Far West and Chi-

A spokesman in Ford's office said the departure, originally scheduled for noon today, had been delayed until "late tonight Ford was to attend a Republican telethon to be broadcast in

Los Angeles to West Coast states tonight. It was postponed

Endorses

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The Gov. Reubin Askew for re-eleccity residents must pay a Wednesday night. Morris said adopt a resulution putting the Winter Springs Mayor Troy tion but refrained from taking a

The AFL-CIO, which has a the cities are aware of the new state membership of 300,000, also endorsed:

Florida Supreme Court.

might resign soon continued to Washington," GOP National "That was the reason for our

going today and that's the reason the trip's been postponed. the Ford spokesman said.

the vice president's office might have on the current situation, the spokesman replied. "I hear we're going on the trip, but we're just going a little lat-

Before the announcement of the delay, Ford press secretary Paul Miltich said plans for the trip were unchanged. But other sources indicated at least part of the itinerary could be scrubbed at a moment's notice. Also on Ford's schedule today was the presentation of post nuous medals to relatives of seven military servicemen at eremonies at Blair House,

across the street from the White House Republican leader John J. Rhodes, who was among three congressional Askew collected the unani- leaders to meet with President



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today's 4 p.m. work session on The city would pay only the results of a meeting with county interest on the bonds the first Supervisor of Elections Mrs. two years until the city's Sanford city commissioners Camilla Bruce on including the present bonded indebtedness is

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were expected today to finalize drainage bond referendum on retired in 1977.

Moore said Wednesday, after the city to Lake Monroe. turnout since voters will be drainage throughout the city ready for sale by next July. largest budget. He said the law -Incumbents James Adkins, casting ballots on a number of could be paid off over 30 year Following . awarding of con- is meant to lessen the burden on Joseph Boyd and Ben Overton, races in the general election. period with a maximum of 3.5 tracts the drainage work would city residents, and not to and 1st District Court of Appeal

Decision Expected Today

plans for a citywide Nov. 5 the voting machine ballots in If Sanford voters approve the referendum on a proposed \$4.25 each precinct in Sanford. bonds, it will take engineers million drainage bond issue. Mayor Lee Moore said this eight months to complete Earlier commissioners in- would be more convenient for construction plans for drainage dicated the bonds would be on city voters. Normally only one structures, some large enough "We cannot ask a citizen to O'Malley for state treasurer the December city election polling place-the lakefront to drive a small auto through, pay two times for the same and insurance commissioner.

about Jan. 1976.

or early Friday.

Harry Hug said he is gathering AFL-CIO

Askew major law enforcement within the attention of the CALNO one of the procedures provided were also hit by Scminole muni- Florida AF1-CIO has endorsed

Piland, calling the new law "the position in the crowded U.S. ministration office, animal mous endorsement of the labor Nixon Wednesday, earlier can-

control and the utilities' office. organization Wednesday night celed plans to accompany Ford in a meeting of the state AFL- to the telethon. Sunford City Manager W. E. CIO's Committee on Political

oriented departments which do meeting did not endorse a U.S. not benefit the cities." Senate candidate "because la-Altamonte Springs Mayor bor has so many frineds run-

-Incumbent Thomas

ballot, but Wednesday in a civic center-is used in city that will channel surface water thing (once in city taxes for the -Former state Sen. Gerald budget work session they meeting with city fiscal agent City Manager Warren department)," Floyd said. He Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson. decided the November date Loomis Leedy, that the Knowles said engineering added that Polk's department is -Ralph Turlington for would insure a better voter proposed bond issue to fund should be done and the bonds singled out because it has the education commissioner.

- Maintant

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Thursday, August 8, 1974

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Pot Planting Backfires

COTATI, Calif. (AP) - The mayor and two officials of this Northern California town have resigned in the wake of what they said was a harmless scheme to beautify the city mall with confiscated marijuana plants.

City Manager Robert Switzer said he accepted the resignations Wednesday of Mayor Stephen Laughlin, 27; Councilwoman Annette Lombardi, 27; and Planning Commissioner Eve Kitchen, 27.

Police had charged Laughlin, Miss Lombardi and Vicki Flaherty, 27, with intention to destroy evidence seized in a recent drug raid in this town 30 miles north of San Francisco.

After a raid, six persons, including Miss Kitchen, were sought on arrest warrants involving possession of drugs. Miss Kitchen turned herself in and was released without charge pending an investigation.

Miss Lombardi and Miss Flaherty were taken into custody Tuesday night after Patrolman Rick Standish and another officer discovered that 12 of the 36 marijuana plants seized in the raid were missing. They said they found the plants in a station wagon registered in Laughlin's name, Laughlin later surrendered.

"They said they were going to plant it in the city mall," In his letter of resignation, Laughlin told Switzer that

"due to an error of judgment I think it would be best for the city that I take this action."

Housing Bill Agreement

WASHINGTON (AF) - An agreement has been reached by Senate-House conferees on a \$11.3 billion housing bill that was revamped to avoid being vetoed by President Nixon.

The compromise measure announced Wednesday would continue two subsidy programs for the poor which Nixon had sought to end, but it does not require the administration to fund them.

The bill also would raise the ceiling on FHA-insured mortgages for single-family homes from \$33,000 to \$45 000

In addition, it would combine major urban programs into a block grant system giving cities greater flexibility to use the funds, which Nixon requested

In removing many of the administration's objections to a bill passed by the Senate last March, Senate conferees agreed to drop a key provision that would consolidate the multitude of housing assistance programs into a much smaller number.

Convicted Killer Caught

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A motorcycle gang member who fled after being convicted of the 1965 killing of an 11year-old girl in Pompano Beach, Fla., has been arrested, FBI agents say.

Hubert Ray Stidham, 39, was taken into custody Wednesday at a tavern in Black Canyon City, 40 miles north of Phoenix, where he was employed as a part-time bartender, said Paul J. Mohr, special agent in charge of the FBI in Arizona. Stidham was armed with a .22-caliber automatic

revolver when arrested but gave no resistence, Mohr said. Stidham was charged in a federal warrant issued in Fort Lauderdale, Fla, in February 1969 with unlawful

flight to avoid confinement for murder. He was convicted in the December 1965 slaying of Cathalina Flores, and later sentenced to 20 years in prison, said Mohr.

Sebastian Cabot Release

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) - Actor Sebastian Cabot has been released from the hospital after suffering a stroke three weeks ago, a hospital spokesman said. The spokesman said only that the 55-year-old actor, who played the butler on the defunct television series "Family Affair," had recovered sufficiently to be discharged last

Cabot spends his summers at Deep Cove, B.C.

S. Viets Facing New Red Attack

signs of a possible countrywide peace accords. Communist offensive in South Officials said there has been

that was supposed to end the tions for major movel. months ago.

lanoi leadership may regard period the Nixon administration's turopportunity to strike hard in South Vietnam.

Officials denied their expressions of worry were tended to influence the Senate to restore a \$300 million House South Vietnam.

based divisions inside North the financial disclosure act. He Vietnam, one of them stationed did not. He said he would make

WASHINGTON (AP) - another invasion of the South, North Vietnam has alerted as in 1972. Such an invasion some of its six home-bases would be a violation of the Paris

Vietnam, U.S. officials report. an increase in infiltration of These officials said they are troops from North Vietnam, more concerned than at any some shifting of headquarters time since the Paris agreement and other evidences of prepara-

Vietnam war more than 18 Supply truck traffic has risen sharply, with about 4,000 trucks Some analysts suggested the sighted in one recent two-week

Correction

Wednesday's edition of the cut in U.S. military aid for Evening Herald contained at They said North Vietnamese implied another. In a story military pressure in South Viet-nam has been building for weeks, with many firefights and heavy casualties on both sides. The current assessment speaks of a strong possibility Kimbrough's seat is, in fact, that the North Vietnamese may being sought by Tom Binford. widen their operations into a Mr. Binford, it was later countrywide offensive. implied, has failed to live up to Especially ominous to U.S. a campaign promise that he officials was the alert of home- submit his income tax as part of above the old demilitarized bor- it available and did so to

Nixon Transition To Be Quiet

or be removed from office by When one president succeeds office to resign, it is likely that of state. impeachment, the transition to another after an election, the the change of command from But in the interest of national The only constitutional re- rules under which the trial a new administration would be tradition is that the mantle of President Richard M. Nixon to security in the nuclear Lge, quirement for removing a pres- would be conducted state that sudden and complete with a office changes hands when the President Gerald R. Ford Nixon almost certainly would ident from his office is a two- upon conviction "the Senate

office as quickly as in the past probably would be the case in about it. when a president has died. But the event of resignation or im- All that would be required for In the case of a president cease to be president as soon as the fact that the outgoing presi- peachment.

President Nixon should resign plicates the matter a bit. president in the history of the of resignation to the secretary would be a little more cumber- mentous occasion, some cere-

Should Nixon become the first for him to transmit a document peachment, the procedure The new president would take spite the complications, that most Americans even knew oath of office as his successor article of impeachment. judgment."

Nixon to guit the office would be being forced from office by im- a losing vote was announced.

Most Republicans Agree **President Should Resign**

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF **AP** Political Writer

many top Republican officials and gubernatorial elections. Nixon's most loyal supporters," Rosemary Ginn, "But now I piled a list of 14 potential canhimself.

ticket, an Associated Press cover-up,

Last Of Tapes

Given To Sirica

survey showed today.

John J. Sirica.

Kim Wolfe.

Pork Chop apparently has no

bunch of Wolfes.

would help GOP prospects in impeachment should proceed. President resign," said Mis- CHICAGO (AP) - Vice Pres-From Oregon to Louisiana, the November congressional "I have been one of President souri GOP Committeewoman ident Gerald R. Ford has com-

saying his prompt departure and National Committee mem- Dorotha Moore. "But I have think." country, the party and Nixon tion Wednesday expressed con- good as well as for the good of John Cade Jr. of Louisiana said, day. fusion over the proper course, the country, he should resign." "Most Republicans would be The newspaper also said in a exists. Support for the President is saying it was up to the Presi- "The President should not re- relieved if he would resign." He story from Washington that virtually gone among the offi- dent to decide whether to stay sign," said Missouri GOP called the current situation sources close to Ford indicate cials of the party that five times on after admitting his in- Chairman Albert Rendlen. placed him on its national volvement in the Watergate "The abusive attacks from so try and, secondarily, the Re- instructed members of his staff

The survey, which drew re- the 30 states favored Nixon's a tragic development," he completely disgusted by your Nixon resigns. sponses from party officials in resignation, almost that many added. "The constitutional actions," Colorado GOP In Washington, Ford's press 30 states representing a geo- refused to state an opinion and process is provided for and National Committeeman and secretary, Paul Miltich, said graphic and ideological GOP only a few opposed resignation, should be followed." cross section, disclosed many generally on the grounds that "Up until last night I was Daniels said in a letter to Nixon, dent had ordered preparation of

think a Nixon resignation now the constitutional process of strongly opposed to having the

many quarters have been so publican party. Nearly half of the officials in unfair that resignation would be "I am heartbroken, upset and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prosecutor for use in the Waterlast of the White House tapes gate cover-up trial scheduled ordered turned over by the Su- for Sept. 9.

preme Court, save for 10 that Among the missing tapes are apparently don't exist, are in three phone calls between Presthe hands of U.S. District Judge ident Nixon and former aides H. R. Haldeman or John D. Eh-In turning over the subpoe- rlichman.

naed tapes on Wednesday, Those conversations were White House attorney James D. taped April 16, 18 and 19, 1973, St. Clair said at least 10 of the 64 nearly two weeks before the two taped conversations sought by aides resigned.

the special Watergate prose- Another subpoenaed tape St. cutor do not exist because they Clair told Sirica does not exist took place over a telephone was of a phone call between which had no recording device. Nixon and another ex-assistant, St. Clair appeared in court Charles W. Colson: That took Wednesday to account for the place June 20, 1972, three days final 31 tapes sought by the after the Watergate break-in.

WHO NEEDS UMBRELLA? Unique headgear is modeled by 19-year-old Bayard Horton of Cocoa, Fla., who, with a little ingenuity, escaped a dreaching from sudden downpour by utilizing an empty chicken container

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) at my husband's parents' farm, Wolfe. "And the boys just love - Every night is "Pork Chop" and when one of them had a her." night at the home of Liz and litter, Pork Chop was in it. She Pork Chop sleeps in the bath-

five-week-old piglet that shares recruit with the Huntington Po- "She's really smart."

a second-floor apartment with lice Department. the Wolfes and their two sons, beds down when it's time to hit house broken, soon won over

the Wolfes.

like Pork Chop better than any she's never touched the kids," "We had a couple of pigs out pet I ever had," said Mrs. Mrs. Wolfe said.

'Pork Chop' Night Always

Kim Wolfe. Not for the frying pan. For and my husband brought her bome that first night," said then heads for the tub when That's where Pork Chop, the Mrs. Wolfe, whose husband is a she's sleepy," said Mrs. Wolfe.

Among Pork Chop's favorite pastimes are rooting among the throw rugs and rough-housing with the children.

qualms about living with a "I've always had dogs, but I playful nip now and then, but

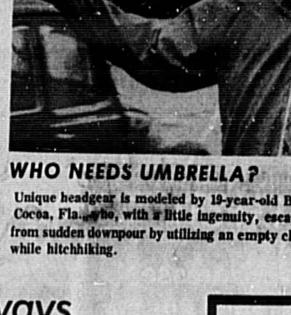
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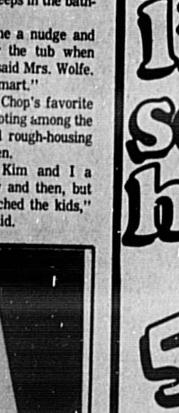
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"She'll give Kim and I a



immediately.

"intolerable for both the coun- the vice president has already to prepare an inaugural address in the event President

gubernatorial hopeful William the report that the vice presian inaugural speech was a

complete fabrication."

inder Ford.

The Sun-Times said former

Laird heads the all-Republican

list of potential vice presidents

The newspaper said Laird is

followed by Rep. Albert H. Quie

of Minnesota and former Sen.

Charles E. Goodell of New

H. Baker Jr. and William E.

Brock of Tennessee, Sen. Rob-

ert Taft Jr. of Ohio, Sen. Robert

T. Stafford of Vermont, Sen.

Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon,

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of

Massachusetts, Sen. Charles H.

Percy of Illinois, Rep. John B.

Anderson of Illinois, former

Atty, Gen. Elliot L. Richardson

and Gov. Ronald Reagan of

The Sun-Times did not say

California

where it obtained the list.

some but almost as immediate. mony is required. The Senate Technically, then, Nixon would

minimum of ceremony. - new man takes the oath. De- would be accomplished before have Ford on hand to take the thirds vote of guilty to any one shall proceed to pronounce Presumably, the chief justice as presiding officer at the trial Ford List

would make the announcement. Then deposit of a certified copy of the judgment with the secretary of state completes the

Of Names Ford, no doubt, would be close at hand to take the oath. to the embarrassing gap that For Veep would exist between the fatal vote, Nixon's notification and the filing at the State Depart-

The Constitution requires a president to take the oath "bewant President Nixon to resign, Many GOP state chairmen said Gregon Committeewoman really don't know what to didates for vice president if fore he enters on the execution Ford assumes the presidency, of his office." But as a practical from office would benefit the bers contacted across the na- come to feel that for his own National Committeeman the Chicago Sun-Times said to- matter he must become president the instant a vacancy

What would happen if the incumbent, though convicted at an impeachment trial, insisted on holding on until he was fornally notified and his successor sworn in, is anybody's guess.

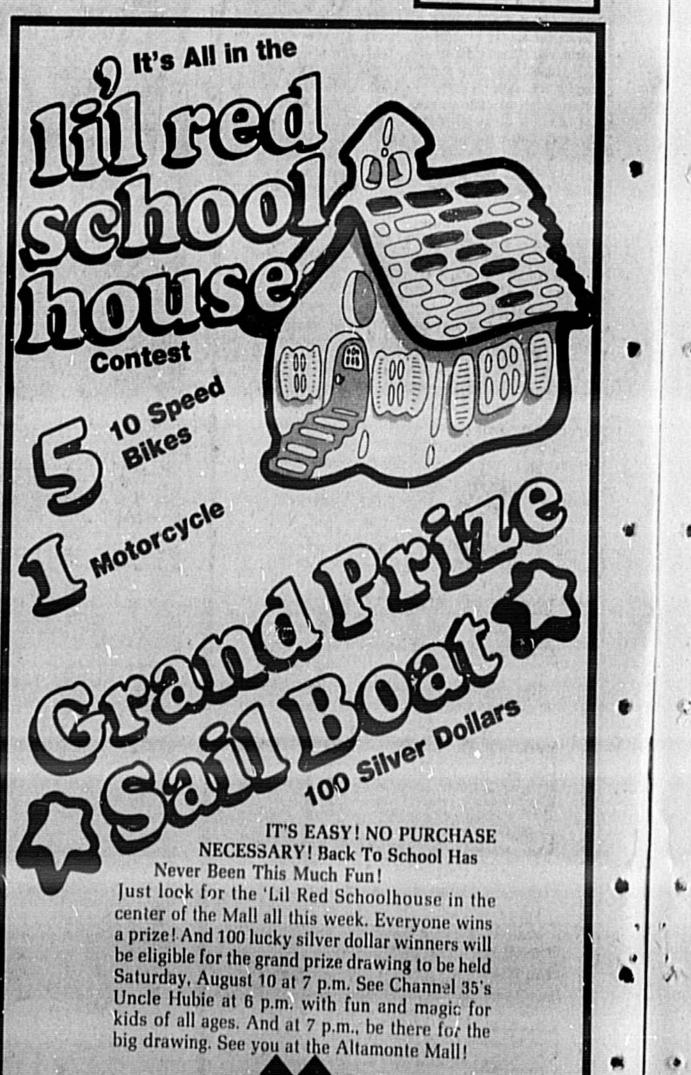
Whatever the status of the presidency, the office of vice president would be vacant the moment Ford ascended to the top job. But under the new 25th Amendment Ford could name a new vice president and presidential successor subject to Defense Secretary Melvin R. ratification by Congress.

Many officials of the Nixon administration, such as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, would likely stay on in a new Ford administration, for a while at least.

Meanwhile, the ousted president could be indicted, tried and former New York Gov. Nelson he might have committed in A. Rockefeller, Sens. Howard office

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O'Malley 'Satisfactory'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Treasurer Thomas O'Malley is in satisfactory condition after a freak accident in which he was run over by a car driven by his wife, says Dr. Edward Litz. But Litz declined to say whether a bruised and sore O'Malley, eager to get back on the re-election campaign trail, would be released today from Tallahassee Memorial

2 Die In Lake Crash

Hospital.

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) - The bodies of Joseph Albowitz, 23, of San Pedro, Calif., and Paula-Ramsey, 1 of Bushnell have been recovered from the wreckage of a twin-engine plane that crashed about a half mile from the Red Batton Airstrip, authorities say. The Beechcraft airplane crashed Tuesday night but searchers did not locate the wreckage until Wednesday

Interstate Backer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A young man who says he drove 50 miles - backwards - along an interstate highway has received a ticket for driving without a license, police say. Capt. J.G. Godwin said two officers saw Nadras Ochoa, 18, driving in reverse. The officers said they at first thought the car was just going to turn around. When it didn't, they pursued it and stopped Ochoa nine blocks

Not Enough Names

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The American Party has not submitted an adequate number of petitions to the state Elections Division to get on the November ballot, a spokesman says.

The party is trying to place Dr. John Grady of Belle Glade on the ballot as a candidate for U.S. Senate and J.P. Revels of Green Cove Springs on the ballot as a candidate for governor. To be on the ballot statewide, a minority party or in-

dependent candidate must obtain 174, 393 signatures, 5 per cent of the vote in the 1972 election.

Caves Divers Drown

TRENTON, Fla. (AP) - Three novice scuba divers drowned while cave diving in underwater caverns at Jenney Springs, the Gilchrist County Sheriff's Department says. The three, all said to be relatives from South Carolina

were not identified Wednesday pending notification of relatives. Authorities say the oldest was 24 and the other two victims were both 19. A diver who recovered the bodies from the cavern in

northeast Gilchrist County, said the three were equipped for cave diving.

Karl Named PSC Consumer Counsel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) scheduled for Aug. 13 in St. Pe-- Newly appointed Public tersburg. Counsel Fred Karl says he "I will be at that hearing," hopes to be ready to represent Karl said in an interview, " Florida consumers at the first don't know now what I'll do, but hearing on \$176.6 million in rate I'll be there." electric companies.

ney, was named Wednesday to represent the public in rate cases before the Florida Public Service Commission.

Karl, 50, was appointed by the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee to serve until a permanent successor can be found, and committee chairman, said in a news release.

to meet Aug. 26 and 27 to con- Karl "is familiar with public sider applications of 14 persons 'utility issues and brings a for the position, Firestone said. wealth of knowledge, ex-"But due to matters presently perience and expertise to the pending before the Public position," Firestone said. Service Commission there is an immediate need for public rep- ing permanently," Karl said

Three of the state's four pri- ganized and put the staff tovately owned electric com- gether." panies have filed requests with Karl had served as special the PSC. The first hearing - on master for the Florida Senate.

hike requests by the state's Florida Power & Light Co. of Miami has a \$143.3 million rate Karl, a former state senator hike request pending and Gulf and now a Tallahassee attor- Power Corp. of Pensacola has asked for an \$18.8-million hike. Karl said he was putting his

law practice in order in Tallahassee and would immediately begin putting a staff together. "I intend to devote the time necessary to do the job," he

said, "That will result in ex-Sen. George Firestone, DMiami panding my work day substantially." A former chairman of the The auditing committee is set Senate Commerce Committee.

"I have no intention of stay-

resentation," said Firestone. "I'm going to get the office or-

Florida Power Corp.'s \$14.5 handling executive suspensions



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Griffin said Wednesday that Florida taxpayers may have been taken for a ride when the state Cabinet voted Tuesday to buy the 5,514-acre San Falasco

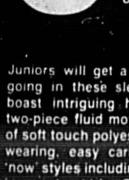
> \$7.16 million. Griffin also criticized Gov. Reubin Askew for not voting on Christian says Gov. Reubin Askew's action. the purchase. the vote "because he didn't know whether or not he had a Christian's indictment.

Griffin said.













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Hammock near Gainesville for

possible conflict of interest," Attorney E.C. Deeno Kitchen of Appeal.

natorial candidate Ben Hill Context Development Corp. of than the purchase price and know who is behind this deal Cabinet don't know who might money I want to know, and I Griffin Jr. says most state Miami, is represented by again at the end of May for and what, if any, connections be the actual owners of part of feel the people of Florida want

wasted or not spent to meet the Askew's campaign manager. they're not going up that fast," for \$540 an acre but sold it to the attorney.

(AP) - Democratic guber- explained that the seller, February for \$1.5 million less of Florida should demand to "Some members of the buying land with the taxpayers"

chase of environmentally en- Smith's law firm. Smith is on "I know land values are going Griffin said Context bought thing was handled by a cor- dealing with," the Frostproof dangered lands have been leave from the firm to serve as up fast all over Florida, but 1,723 acres of the tract in 1973 porate front represented by an citrus growers and cattle

Christian Seeks Trial Halt TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Wednesday that Christian's by Askew is a new element in spiracy in connection with state - The attorney for former scheduled Sept. 30 perjury trial Christian's defense and is based education contracts awarded to Education Commissioner Floyd should be halted because of on the governor's action in a business associate. Two of the naming State Atty. T. Edward counts were dismissed last Askew committed a legally un- Christian's position, seeking Austin of Jacksonville as month by Circuit Judge John Askew excused himself from tenable error in establishing the an order that would bar the special prosecutor for the Leon Rudd of Tallahassee. investigation that led to trial, has been put forth in two County Grand Jury. motions to the 1st District Court The grand jury indicted Christian's defense has failed Christian in April on 19 counts so far in its attempts to prevent of Tallahassee contended Kitchen's contention of error of perjury, bribery and con- him from going to trial.

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If Everyone Agrees Maybe We're Wrong

An editorial writer who suddenly finds the world coming around to his point of view is very, very uncomfortable. Editorial writers like to look upon themselves as lonely crusaders, victims of the slings and arrows of an ungrateful public, men and women who slave in splendid isolation convinced that they and only they comprehend the evil that lurks in the hearts of men.

So all of a sudden everyone is calling for President Nixon to resign. All of a sudden Chief Justice James Adkins of the Florida Supreme Court has recognized the wisdom of our words. And the Seminole County Board of Commissioners has told Sheriff John Polk to take his budget and tell it to Tallahassee

It's enough to make you want to reassess your own position.

That, of course, takes time and today's deadlines can't wait for tomorrow's reassessment. The standard ploy in that situation is to write a ringing defense of motherhood or an outraged attack on man-eating sharks. But one must be careful. The readers will applaud the first tribute to mother, but become annoyed if it is used indiscriminately. So that must wait for a more appropriate moment. The same thing goes for the sharks. You just can't afford to lean on the subject too often.

So today we'll address ourselves to the current flap on the sports pages about the World Football League and its fans who are regularly attending games disguised as empty seats. Sports writers, who regularly attend sporting events on the cuff, seem to be particularly distressed that other people are also getting in free. We suspect they see this as a plot to narrow the gap that now exists between fans and sports writers.

If that sort of thing is allowed to continue the first thing you know the club owners will be providing free hot coffee and soft drinks to the paying customers as well as the press box slaves. And then they'll be passing out lunch boxes at halftime and an enclosed cubicle for protection against the elements. And, horror of horrors, reserved parking spaces.

Obviously this is a movement that must be nipped in the bud. No self respecting sports writer would ever attend a sporting event if he were to be subjected to the same conditions as the average fan. And, having ascended to his lordly position, he freedom. doesn't want to be forced to share the amenities with the riff-raff who pay their way into the stadium.

Of course, the fact that sports promoters have been playing games with attendance figures since time immemorial has been lost in the hue and cry over the World League's figures. And if a guy wants to give away merchandise he can't sell, who are we to cast stones?

The only guy with a legitimate gripe is the poor sucker who actually digs into his pocket to watch those semi-pros play something that resembles sandlot football.

What About Ours?

With trade relations warming up between the United States and the Soviet Union, we could have anticipated most of the deals now brewing for export of our technology to Russia. It is a lawyer who defended Kim and six students was bit startling, however, to see the Russians turning to America for help in improving the efficiency of their mail service. Is the the death sentences given them. Moscow post office really that desperate?

It turns out the Russians are not asking the U.S. Postal Service for advice but are taking their troubles to a private American firm that manufactures automated mail-handling equipment. If we have technology that will help the Soviet mail service, why isn't it helping ours? Maybe we'll have to export it first to the Russians-and then buy it back, like wheat.



@ 1974 by NEA. Inc Olm Berry "Tell me, what's it like to be middle aged, examine what you've done in your life and be dissatisfied?"

JACK ANDERSON Inefficient Camp Firm Hurts Thousands

Evening Herald

OPINION

WASHINGTON--Tens of thousands of \$150,000 in reservations from campers by midthe telephone reservation system was handled ment's take. by an inexperienced firm.

The contract was awarded to Park Reservation System, which was incorporated in

operations on June 23. By a curious coincidence, the firm's -The Park Service has conceded, as a result friendship influenced the deal.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that the company was organized for the sole purpose of handling the camping reservations contract. The executives of the new company had no real experience in the field.

member of the Senate Parks subcommittee, the year.' asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the firm's performance. Here are the crony, Bebe Rebozo, escaped a possible conpreliminary findings:

busy signal. A spot check by GAO investigators Ervin, D-N.C. on July 18 disclosed that only one out of every 20 As one of the committee's last acts, Ervin calls got through the reservations switchboard. subpoenaed Rebozo's financial, telephone and

DON OAKLEY Free World **Must Scorn** Dictators

It would be good to be able to record that the udden crumbling of the military dictatorship which misruled Greece for seven years could be credited, at least in part, to efforts by the United

As it was, the self-engineered ouster of the regime apparently came as a complete surprise to Washington, an unexpected consequence of the Cypriote crisis. Indeed, according to Secretary of State Kissinger, we had hesitated to bring any pressure on Athens for fear that superhawks" might seize control of the government and launch a war against Turkey.

Thus, welcome as Greece's return to civilian rule is, it is not something this country can pride itself on. And while there may be one less dictatorship in the world, there are plenty more where it came from. Too many of them, unfortunately, are counted among America's allies or national proteges.

In South Vietnam, the ideals and goals for which 55,000 American soldiers died, remain as

Neither is the Philippines, though tutored in democracy for half a century by the United States. While the budding autocratic rule of President Marcos is still fairly benign, at least two members of the Philippine political opposition languish in prison, simply because usey are the opposition.

But it is South Korea, whose independence another 30,000 American soldiers gave their lives to secure, that presents the most disheartening

There, mere criticism of the 13-year-old regime of President Park Chung Hee is punishable by death. There, an on-going series of trials of dissidents which began iast winter has had the effect of stifling every voice of opposition to Park's increasingly repressive rule,

Those who have been tried or who face trial under emergency decrees proclaimed by Park include the former president of South Korea, Yun Po Sun, Catholic Bishop Daniel Chi, the poet Kim Chi Ha and scores of other prominent and leaser citizens. In a veritable reign of terror, the himself arrested because he objected in court to

It may be said that none of this is America's affair, that we have no business meddling in the internal politics of other countries. The failure of democracy to flourish in South Vietnam or South Korea is evidence that the tree of liberty will not necessarily take root where we wish, no matter how well watered with American blood. And certainly, there is not much we can realistically do on behalf of the millions living under oppression behind the Iron Curtain,

Yet too often we are willing to play along with the little dictators - if they are anti-Communist and if they serve the interests of our global military and diplomatic strategy.

But that strategy is supposed to be for a larger purpose than just our own national security. It is pposed to be in defense of human freedom everywhere.

Must we, the leader of the so- called Free orld, remain so silent?

THOUGHTS

"For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my ights than your thoughts. - Isaiah 55:9. All that a man achieves and all that he fails to achieve is the direct result of his own thoughts. - James Allen, American novelist,

vacationers have been unable to reserve camp- July, it still hadn't posted the \$100,000 persites at 21 national parks this summer because formance bond required to protect the govern-

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-The Park Service, after promising "virtually instantaneous" service for campers, has now called upon them to make their reservations Claremont, Calif., on June 7 and began by cards and letters. This slow service will be too late for many vacationers.

president, L. Donald Middleton, happens to be a of the foul-up, that "most parks are still close friend of National Parks Director Ronald receiving a fairly small number of reser-Walker. Spokesmen for both men deny that their vations ... resulting in many campgrounds no more than 10 to 15 per cent filled."

Nevertheless, the Park Service has extended the contract into August.

Footnote: Clark Powell, executive vice president of the embattled reservations firm, defended its operation as "the greatest thing Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a since sex, if they give us a chance to the end of

SAVED BY SAM: President Nixon's closest tempt citation only through the personal action -One day, 25,000 of 29,464 callers got only a of kindly old Senate Watergate Chairman Sam

-Although the firm had raked in about other records. But the secretive Rebozo resisted

harassing his client.

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vestigators.

counsel Terry Lenzner.

"Sounds like the overture, Jerry!"

DONALD ROTHBERG Nixon's Disclosure Gamble question is then asked by the presiding officer of the Senate. **Hurt His Weak Position**

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the dust settled vote to impeach Nixon if he refused to resign. after another day of damaging disclosures. If it was a miscalculation, it was only the latest Richard M. Nixon stood more isolated then ever in a long series that have plagued Nixon's efforts from the men who must decide whether he can finish his second term as President.

Monday, the beleaguered President chose once gain to gamble in an attempt to cut his losses with a dramatic move. And, once again, the firing of Cox that set the impeachment process in President was an immediate weakening of his

A White House official, who refused to permit use of his name, said Monday that resignation was discussed and rejected during an impeachment strategy conference Sunday at Camp David, Md.

The official said the President rejected the option because he did not want to set "a precedent for a President being driven from office." His decision was "to fight on." But he chose to fight with a disclosure that

served to drive some of his firmest supporters among congressmen to say they would have to

> From the clock, May 1, 1973: "When you surround yourself with supercilious inderstanding the reactions of the electorate, it's only a war. matter of time until the king tumbles from his lofty perch."

And again, this one printed May 23, 1973: "There's only one person who can save the nation, and that's Mr. Nixon.

"The more we learn from grand jury testimony, the more we are drawn to the conclusion that only Mr. Nixon can save the Republic. "Save it by forestalling impeachment charges and

That's not enough. On this date, August 8, 1975 (15 months later), I can only add ... if we can grant "amnesty" to two who thought

resign instead."

Around The Clock By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

The showdown came behind the closed doors of Ervin's spacious Capitol hideaway. Rebozo sat by silently while his Miami attorney, William Frates, assailed the Watergate staff for

The angry lawyer charged that Rebozo had been questioned repeatedly, that his bank had been pawed through, that unfavorable secret lawmen rushed to Rebozo's Key Biscayne, Fla., bank to investigate a report that two suspicious had been leaked to the press. men were casing it for a robbery. The two suspects turned out to be Watergate in-

Tenn., joined in the attack upon committee subpoena."

Ervin restored order and twice sent the staff Inouye, D-Hawaii, to work out an agreement. Frates in Miami. He attacked our column,

Fred Thompson and Lenzner finally reached an

accord with Frates, who agreed to provide substantial material from Rebozo's files. Meeting again with the senators, Frates agreed to sign a letter formalizing the accord.

But first, he had to meet with the Watergate prosecutors, he said, promising he would be That was the last they saw of him. Instead of returning to Capitol Hill, he flew to Miami. A

committee staffer was dispatched to Miami, but testimony had been leaked to the press. Once Frates refused to give up the promised material, complaining that still more damaging material Despite the runaround, Ervin let the con-

tempt question die at a final meeting. The old stitutionalist explained to us that it was true At one point, Frates reportedly refused to "we were promised" the Rebozo material and negotiate if committee investigator Scott "we didn't get it." But he said the committee Armstrong was in the room. A general hubbub was going out of business and "the Justice developed after co-chairman Howard Baker, R- Department would have had to enforce the

Concluded Ervin: "I have never favored contempt proceedings." into a smaller hideaway belonging to Sen. Dan Footnote: My associate Les Whitten reached

The negotiations dragged on until the staffers refused to listen to the questions and hung up on and Frates, their nerves raw, fell into bitter Whitten. Frates' friends said he was honestly dispute. As two witnesses recall it, Frates Called disturbed by the news leaks and acted in what he Armstrong a "rat fink." But minority counsel considered the best interests of his client.

RAY CROMLEY Impeaching Is Like No **Other Case**

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The trial of the resident of the United States is like none other and the stark differences, as established by law, are likely to confuse citizens accustomed to conventional trial practices. Here are some of those differences:

The accused is summoned, but he need not appear. He is required to be obedient to the instructions of the jury (the Senate). But he need not obey. He may be represented by proxy - a friend, an associate or by attorneys. The decisions and rulings of the judge, the

Chief Justice of the United States, may be overruled by the jury.

The prosecutor is the House of Representatives itself - and the case is presented by managers appointed by the House. There need be no show of impartiality. In the case of President Andrew Johnson, the seven managers were seven Republican Congressmen, who personally ran the show for the prosecution. If Mr. Nixon is brought to trial, however, it seems likely the day-to-day conduct for the House will be handled, for the most part, by counsel, as assistants to the managers. The jury, not the judge, decides what delays

are allowed the prosecution and the defense. As in normal civil and criminal trials, witnesses may be called by either or both sides, and may be cross-examined. The jurors may ask questions. But a Senator-juror must write down

Attorneys representing the President may

demand that the managers state in advance what they hope to prove by each witness presented. The witness may then be asked to give answers, off the record as it were. The defense may then challenge whether that evidence is to be admitted as relevant. In that event, the judge asks the jury "Shall the evidence proposed to be offered on the part of the managers be admitted?" A vote of the Senate decides this issue. The same procedure is followed on witnesses brought in by the

In the trial of a President, the jury may gather its own evidence. The rules provide that the presiding officer of the Senate, upon the order of the Senate, shall appoint a committee of 12 Senators to receive evidence and take testimony at such times and places as the committee may

Members of the jury may be eliminated for conflict of interest or other reasons. The There were the attempts by White House challenge is not made by the accused or by the spokesmen to describe the House Judiciary prosecution, and the decision to excuse a juror is Committee's impeachment inquiry as a partisan not made by the judge. It is the jury itself which witchhunt, an effort by the Democrats to negate decides on its own membership, and who shall be excluded.

so little of the faith which we bestowed them (Agnew and Nixon), we can do no less than to also "pardon" those who dividuals, who exclude you from meeting and un- refused to participate in this country's most infamous

We as a country of humanitarians cannot exclude offering forgiveness to those who fled to Canada and did nothing more than believe in a principle.

I really don't want to see Nixon go to jail. Nor do J want those who believed they were born in a country which protected free speech to face jail for taking position contrary to the White House. The truth of the matter is that while most everyone

now will feel sorry for the man, in a couple of months he will become a millionaire by virtue of magazine, movie and TV rights. Feel sorry for him?

Yah gotta be kidding. He will come out of this smelling like an oil gusher, (and just as rich).

Tourist Arrested With Cocaine Rug

MIAMI - A 74-year-old woman accused of illegally importing cocaine woven into a rug asked officials who arrested her, "Who could have done this to me?," says customs inspector Charles Harvey.

Customs agents said Wednesday that one and threequarter pounds of the drug was found in about 100 small plastic tubes woven into the wool rug that Madeline Partlow of East Stroudsburg, Pa, brought into the country late Tuesday from Bogota, Colombia.

"She's a nice old woman, doesn't look her age," said Melvin Mullis, a U.S. marshal who talked to Mrs. Partlow before she was hauled off to spend Tuesday night in jail "She said she went to Bogota with friends and they took her to the market and bought her this rug as a gift," Mullis added.

Mrs. Partlow was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond Wednesday and was not available for comment. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 27.



recommendation on whether by late September. the Du Pont Co. should be Glenn made his statement little is known about the pos- Du Pont had been dumping area south of Pensacola. allowed to dump chemical during a scientific workshop on sible effects of the 14,000 tons of waste from its Belle, W.Va., News of this resulted in com- ing for at least 60 days, pending wastes in the Gulf of Mexico Du Pont wastes at an EPA lab- waste the company wants to plant south of the mouth of the plaints from officials in Flori- the results of a public hearing cy's chief judicial officer says. Michael Glenn, who must

make a recommendation to EPA Administrator Russell Train on the firm's request, said Wednesday that as his deadline approaches he will strongly consider asking for more time in which to decide on a recommendation.

Glenn's schedule calls for him to submit his recommendaion to Train in late August.



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to extricate himself from the Watergate scandal. There was the original fight to withhold the tapes that climaxed with the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. It was the

There was the decision to release the edited White House transcripts and portray them as the full story of the President's knowledge of and involvement in Watergate. But the reaction to these intimate glimpses into private presidential conversations nurt Nixon's case in Congress and with the American public

the President's landslide re-election.

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Evening Herald Thursday, August 8, 1974-5A **Gulf Dumping Decision Delayed?** PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - A Train is to make a final decision Scientists at the workshop 1975 at a site 230 miles south of was given EPA permission to siana a

generally concluded that too Pensacola.

dump each month until June Mississippi River and on June 6 da, Alabama, Mississippi, Loui- held in Pensacola last month.

move the dumping site to the The complaints resulted in an

Jack Eckerd Discloses Finances TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) men Wednesday a report from with most of the spending going expenses averaged \$97,450, the - Drug store magnate Jack a certified public accountant to charity.

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says he doesn't need to disclose tax payments over the last four ending last Dec. 31 was \$764,914 package;" he said.

penditures exceeding income table contributions averaged income, he said 90 per cent of it would not include copies of his Eckerd distributed to news- by an average \$216,203 a year, \$676,795 and other deductible came from his \$91,000 a year income tax returns.

Eckerd, a candidate for the Re- showing Eckerd's average an- Average annual adjusted "These are my income tax He said he would complete his publican Senate nomination, nual income, deductions and gross income for the four years - returns just put together in one "full disclosure" by diswhile taxes, including income When it was pointed out that before the Sept. 10 primary. tributing a net worth statement he already has provided all the The report showed ex- tax, averaged \$206,872, chari-, the report showed no source of But he said the disclosure

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CASE B+610: Milo T., aged 29, teaches chemistry . "Dr. Crane," he began, "I am

convinced that Dr. Ivy's horse blood hormone beats surgery and X-ray in combating cancer. "For my mother had a breast removed as malignant; then submitted to all the X-ray the

doctors dared give her. "But the cancer flared up bout a year later and invaded her liver.

"Cobalt was employed as a final attempt to save her life but it failed to reduce the enlarged

"So her specialists told us she had not more than 6 weeks left. "In desperation, we consulted Dr. Ivy, who gave her bi-weekly shots of his Carcalon, derived from horse blood.

"Her intense pain subsided within 72 hours.

'Now, 2 years later, her liver is back to normal, she is active and happy and apparently has no sign of cancer.

"So why does the FDA veto use of Dr. Ivy's hormone, since the FDA even admits that no ill effects result from its use? "What's behind this bias against our greatest living American physiologist, namely Dr. Andrew C. Ivy?"

Michelangelo could explain the hostility to Dr. Ivy, who is the greatest living physiologist, even admitted by Russia!

A recent survey of 2,000 scientific journals tabulated how many times various scientists were quoted by their

And Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of Chicago turned out to be

He pioneered the mouth-toouth resuscitation method. le discovered various enymes and is the world

authority thereon, as per medical physiology textbooks! He also discovered chalones, now the "bottest" item among cancer researchers. And he advanced the idea

ack in 1917 that we have a tural cancer resistant subance that keeps most of us ncer-free till we reach middle

Then it often seems to come so reduced that Dr. Ivy gests we merely inject some this same hormone from a althy animal, such as the horse, to bring our own resistance back up to 100 per

His theory re cancer is comparable to the injection of nsulin from an outside source to supplement the diabetic's educed manufacture of its own ternal insulin.

But pioneers are usually elittled, ostracized and maligned by their peers, as a face-saving device for the lazier members of their profession. The medics of France thus tried to ostracize Pasteur from his bomeland

Dr. Jenner was also attacked by his British medical eagues for his discovery of illpox vaccination.

imelweis was even driven to insanity by his medical leagues for suggesting that Idbed fever was due to inction by the doctor's coninated fingers.

chelangelo likewise knew e couldn't get recognized by e snooty art critics till he was naybe 200 years in his grave. So he hid one of his statues: hen led a search party for ancient Greek art objects and stensibly discovered this

ancient " statue. The art critics pronounced if a true "find" from earlier freece sculptors after which lichelangelo revealed the hoax and since the critics now were out on a limb, they were forced to concede his greatness while

NCO Walks In Germany

he was still alive!

Army Sgt. Robert L. Book-man, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bookman Jr., 1206 Golden Gate Circle, Sanford, recently participated in a five-day, 150-kilometer march in Germany. The march was conducted to improve discipline and morale in the unit as well as adding an extra dimension to the training program.





POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford

reported stolen Wednesday Raymond L. Eddy, 22 of 1807 from the yard of Mrs. Arthur W. Briarciiff Road , Tanglewood. Richter of 1106 W. First St. Two robbers, one carrying a Luggage, Jewelry and items pistol, entered the U-Tote-M totaling \$4,930 stoien Wed- Store at 1949 Lake Howell Road nesday from Irene Hyland of and escaped with \$172 after Tampa while she was at the firing one shot into the floor of

Stereo valued at \$302 stolen Nine tires and a freezer Wednesday from the home of valued at \$500 stolen Wed- School board officials ex-

W. First St., jailed Wednesday 434 and -I-4 early today to the county school budget due in lieu of \$500 bond on charge of refused to sell a bottle of wine to to the faster arrival. indecent exposure.

responded to a fire call last unidentified man, apparently student population projection night at 200 N. Park Ave., to put irate over the refusal, removed which dictates the amount of out a fire on an aircondition his pants in front of the store state money allocated, shows Three Titusville men have been Daytona Beach, police said.

County

Pistol valued at \$35 stoler Tuesday from truck of Paul J. Milan, of 403 Mattie St., Sanford, while he was at Pinebreeze Farms Inc., on S. Sanford Avenue.

Thief Tuesday stole \$20 from purse of Rosetta Madison, of Box 321 Grandby St., Midway, Stereo tape player valued at \$125 stolen Tuesday from car of Tim K. Scott of 625 Woodly Rd., Maitland.

Lawn mower valued at \$90 D & B Auto Repair, SR 419. stolen Monday from home of Roy L. Shedd, of Box 499-B. Sanford. Motorcycle equipment valued

at \$528 stolen Tuesday from Yahama Sports Cycle on U.S. Named To MPs

the home of Cora Lamar the 716th military police bat-Brown, of 114 Desoto Drive talion at Ft. Riley, Kan. Altamonte Springs.

Wednesday from truck of parents live at 1969 Eustace while he was at the Drift Inn, in with the battalion's Midway. Jewelry, watches and items totaling \$2,435 stolen Wed-

nesday from the home of D.F. Holley of 306 Sweetwater Blvd.,

2 Jailed On Usury

Charges

Two Altamonte Springs men were arrested by Seminole Sheriff's agents Wednesday night and charged with two counts each of loan sharking (usury).

Thomas Washington Hines Jr., 36, of 500 Orange Dr., and Carl Denis Camerucci, 24, of 516 Orange Dr., were lodged in the Seminole County Jail then released on \$5,000 bond each. Hines listed his occupation as plant manager for Florida Power and Light Co." but a FPL spokesman said today Hines is "plant supervisor" at the utility's Sanford generating

plant on the St. Johns River. Camerucci said he is a "selfemployed building contractor." Seminole Sheriff John Polk said his detectives worked with agents of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement because the loan sharking operation the men were charged with "may extend

beyond Seminole County." However, Sgt. Tony Calangelo, who Polk said headed the investigation, would not comment on the size of the loan sharking business, or any possible link to organized

Calangelo said the investigation is continuing "There may be more arrests soon," he added.

Detectives explained loan sharks operate on the principal of large, short-term loans paid back with an exorbitant interest rate. "For example," Calangelo said, "they would lend a man \$5,000 and require him to repay \$6,000 within a nonth and for every day he was late (with his payment) he would be assessed a \$100 late

Calangelo said the arrests resulted from a two-and-onehalf month investigation after a complaint by a Seminole Orange County businessman, whom he declined to identify. "This is the first real break we have had in the loan sharking business," Calangelo said, "and I urge anyone who has been victimized by loan sharks to call the sheriff's department."

Orchids valued at \$200 Wednesday from the home of Auto Train station on Per- the store. No injuries were board's designated bank in upgrade education. reported.

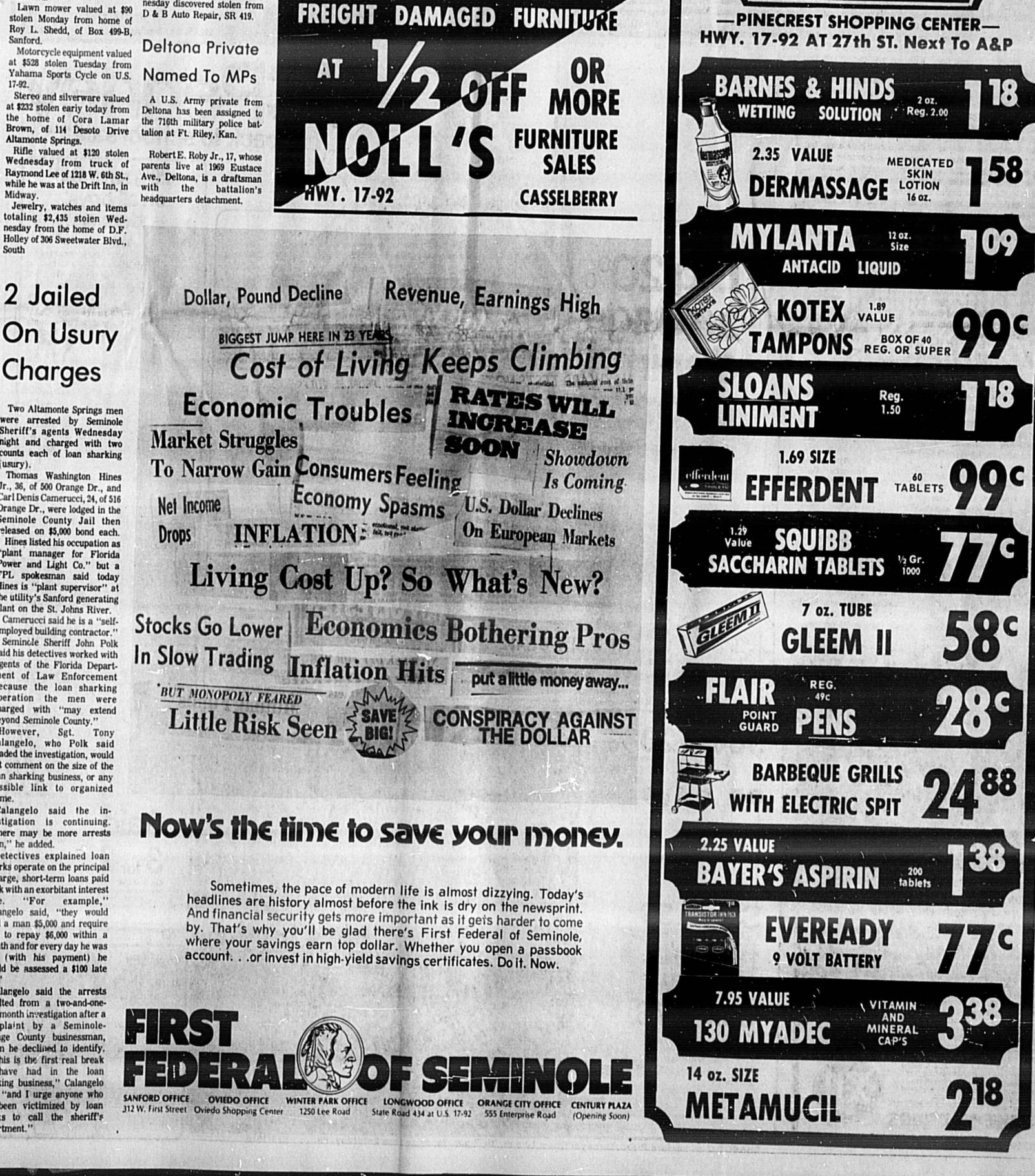
a man who he said appeared to Roger Harris, director of Sanford Fire Department be very intoxicated. The purchasing, explained the and then began shouting ob- the board is expected to get \$1.8 charged with kidnaping in an scentities at the clerk. The man million per month from the hopped in a large, late-model, state. luxury car and drove away before deputies arrived.

Meghan of 3608 Westmorland taken to Florida North Hospital where she was treated and released after she Club

Winter Springs

Tools valued at \$2.368 Wednesday discovered stolen from







Evening Herald Thursday, August 8, 1974-7A Shotgun and items of un-Wednesday from the home of Wired Money Aids School Budget By MARK WEINTZ plan would reflect all ex- "The state has said that of the In other action Layer told the Member Stuart Culpepper are zoned to attend Jackson

Herald Staff Writer

order to gain additional interest

a man they suspected of rob-In other action the board bing a brother of one of the trio. approved plan to exchange two authorities say. water tanks with the Central A preliminary hearing was Florida Zoological Society for tentatively set for today. student field trip privileges.

Arrested on charges of kid-School Supt. William P. naping, aggravated assault, Layer said the tanks are carrying concealed weapons Charles Miller reported that was struck in the temple by a located at the old Altamonte and auto larceny Monday were he was robbed of an unspecified worth about \$2,000 each. D. Burch, 31.

to have state funds wired to the student training plan will will be used to benefit the on- overbudgeted. the-job training," he said.

adopted 1974-75 school budget. \$5 must be used for in-service Education Association, Adam Springs City Council had passed Oviedo. The Seminole County School The other report to Tallahassee training and this report is Nazario, that the salary budget a resolution calling for zones to The apparent contention of Board has passed a resolution will detail now the \$5 per simply to show how that money (\$14 million) had not been be changed for middle school the city council was that Oviedo students of that city. Winter is too far to bus Winter Springs In separate action Board Springs Middle School students students

DRUGS-PHOT

DISCOUNT

penditure lists in the recently \$745 provided for each student president of the Seminole informed the board the Winter Heights Middle School in

Wednesday from the home of Brenda Smith, of 716 Hickory Avenue. Wisdom, 52, of Box U, Geneva. Wisdom, 52, of Box U, Geneva. School board officials ex-plained the new measure – would generate about \$200 to To Brevard Trio

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) - duction of Albert Harris, 32, of Harris subsequently was apparent revenge abduction of

charged with the armed robbery of Charles Miller of Merritt Island, brother to Samuel Miller, officers said.

Police gave the following account of events leading up to the

Elementary School and at Samuel L. Miller, 24, Randolph amount of cash and hit over the Lyman High School and are L. Hollingsworth, 23, and Jesse head by a man who broke into his home at gunpoint early Layer said a comprehensive They were charged in the ab- Sunday morning.

8A—Evening Herald Thursday, August 8, 1974 Sanford To Buy 'Mobile Fire Unit' DR. L. E. LAMB Mother Is Changing By BOBLLOYD

City Editor

During Menopause

I've recently returned from a rest than a fat man of the same Wednesday work session on the performance engine patrol visit with my parents, and weight. hardships of menopause. begin to overeat.

They are not under a doctor's Your parents do need a doc- the "windfall" funds.

for example vascular diseases. habits, mostly unhealthy ones.

father is not having a because of the volume of mail menopause, he is suffering he cannot answer personally. from obesity. A big factor in Questions of general interest weight gain after 40 is a sudden will be discussed in future decrease in the amount of calo- columns. Write to Dr. Lamb in ries the body uses at rest. That care of this newspaper, P.O. is often caused by a loss of mus-cle. We use a lot of energy at New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My energy even while we are sit- purchase of the area's first inquiry is about menopause. My ting still. A muscular, heavy "mobile fire unit" and okayed mother is going through it. !aborer uses more energy at an additional dogcatcher in a

pond, I was unaware of my to inactivity. A great deal can dogcatcher and other items in a year's time. Their obesity spread. With inactivity, and 1. is excused because of the often boredom, people often Commissioners have not

away from the family for a few care of this newspaper, P.O. models now being used. absence. Am I the one for the booklet on menopause. another \$2,800 a year savings on "quick attack" of fires before work.

tion, the weight gain you de- With age you can expect the scribe is really unnecessary. hair to get gray and white, a Nothing makes a person look few wrinkles to appear, but it is older faster than gaining a lot of not necessary to lose your excess fat, Obesity is directly muscles or to gain fat. That is related to medical problems, not aging, but a result of living Women do tend to gain weight Dr. Lamb welcomes with the menopause, but your questions from his readers, but

Sanford city commissioners rest because muscles need cut police car costs, authorized

1974-75 city operating budget. although we frequently corres- The loss of muscle is related The "mobile fire unit," at the budget hearing. mom's condition. Is it natural be done to prevent this problem were funded with apwhen a "hot flash" occurs to with regular daily exercise, not proximately \$30,000 of an suddenly break out in a sweat just walking but strengthening unexpected \$111,000 boost and be cold at the same time? I exercise also that maintains the projected in state revenue Lee Moore, Knowles is in- are in use in larger cities across realize there would be per- size of the muscles. Actually, a sharing funds. With the ad- vestigating feasibility of buying the nation but Harriett said, to sonality changes and a physical person should increase his ditional expenditures the three Honda Police motor- his knowledge, this will be the change. My parents have physical activity as he gets budget now totals \$3.58 million cycles from a local dealer this first such unit in central gained at least 150 pounds each older to avoid the middle-aged for the fiscal year starting Oct.

earmarked the remainder of

sister. Today they can easily to have hot and cold sensations. cars will be smaller-engined

overreacting to this new state of Send 50 cents to cover costs. repair parts alone, Knowles larger trucks arrive. It is always a surprise to see said studies show.

replaced every 2,000 miles and revenue sharing funds Knowles membership and activities are will eliminate that clause but the city limits to 1-4. because "you just don't blow budget. the carbon out of the engine in normal patrol driving." Police Chief Ben Butler, longtime advocate of the high

cars, is on vacation and was not

Police Hondas

Davidson models that must be serviced in Orlando.

tune-ups every 600 miles asked it be put back in the growing and agreed, "Let's insure the Jaycees will get The "white way" was an

Mobile Firemen

He explained the mobile unit will patrol the city while the two firemen aboard also make fire inspection and fire prevention

Fire Chief G. M. Harriett said, "It's a new concept but it



Hearing Scheduled On Office Building

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Palm Springs Baptist Church. Residents of the Terraces Mrs. Driver, said the church hearing scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Floyd to execute contracts with

zoning change from PUD to general office, claiming they were guaranteed by Seacoast Construction, developer of the patio homes, that only single the eight acre site.

The ordinance rezoning two of the eight acres fronting on Palm Springs Road is to be pted next week.

Planned Unit Development will promised to either plant trees have another chance to protest or construct a fence between the proposed construction of a her property and the church three-story office building next grounds. to their homes at a public —Authorized Mayor Norman

Orange County to provide water The residents last week and sewer service on a bulk threatened to campaign against rate to Tealwood Cove and Lake councilmen voting for the Terraces.

family houses would be bailt on on the Northside Sanitary Sewer District. Also approved payment to the engineer of \$11,843 for a study which showed that the cost of providing citywide drainage would be \$4.3 million.

In other business, council: - Heard a report that - Named Councilman Cal estimated costs for paving First DeVoney to mediate dif-ferences between Mrs. Sandra Hermits Trail is \$15 per front Driver, 440 Orange St., and the foot.

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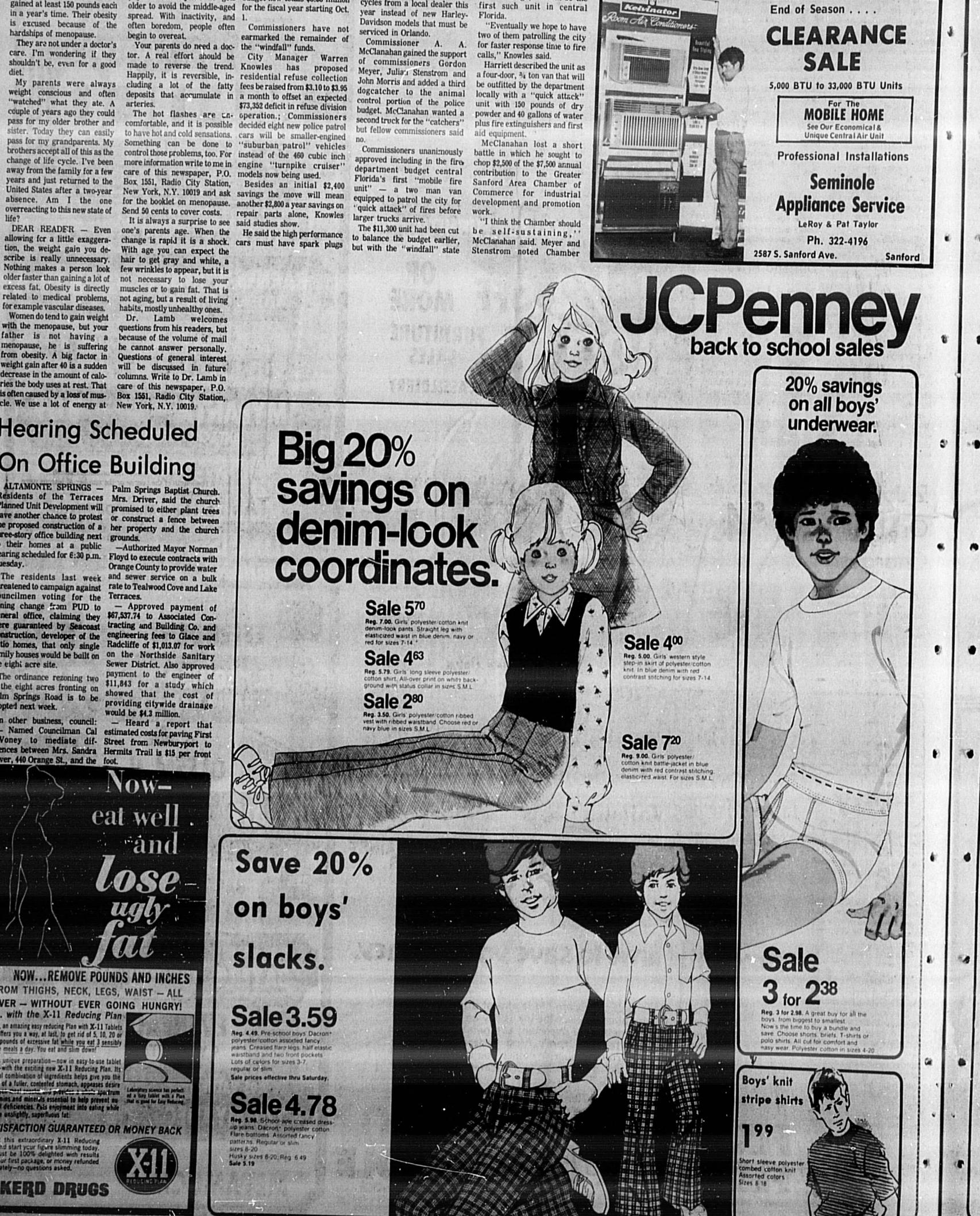


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year to build."

for the building. The new lease way"-lights on U.S. 17-92 from electric bill-

give them \$7,500 and another \$10,000 of taxpayer's money energy crisis victim last year. over the next four years. Knowles estimated it will cost

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees The civic group, in the past, \$3,835 for electricity next year will get their regular \$2,500 had used the city money to help to operate the "white way." subsidy next year but a new fund a tourist information City labor was used to install at Frence Avenue and Fourth formation booth is now to be funds. Street will come with it. staffed three days a week.

four-year lease for their city- center at the park. Jaycee the lights that were purchased owned park office building site representatives say the in- with county secondary road Commissioners told Knowles

present lease has a Commissioners solidly to contact Seminole County clause saying if the city should rejected a Chamber of Com- Comn.issioners about the have other use for the property merce committee request that possibility of the county funding it will pay the Jaycees \$10,000 the city turn on the 59 "white \$3,000 of the "white way"

Delegates Discuss Cyprus Peace By The Associated Press kish Foreign Minister Turan would be unlikely to move Turkish troops fired on a also was fired on, without in- military personnel from the

Foreign ministers of Greece, Gunes said, "We are going with quickly toward an over-all convoy of press cars as it en- jury, the only other action island. Turkey and Britain returned to good will to find a solution to the Cyprus settlement. Geneva today for a second Cyprus problem." It will be Turkish troops were still Lapithos, wounding at least round of Cyprus peace talks. clear in a few days "whether it fighting Wednesday to expand three foreign newsmen. They are seeking a political is going to be constructive or their territory in the northern Associated Press settlement to build on the cease- not," he added. fire - so far largely ineffectual There were indications that ern Mediterranean.

ago in the talks' first round. George Mavros of Greece and spokesman said today the television crew from the

- that they signed eight days Gunes and his colleagues, A Cyprus government involved in the incident, said a

Before leaving Ankara, Tur- James Callaghan of Britain, fighting had stopped, but American Broadcasting Co. **BBC-TV Newsman Killed**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A member of a British television crew was killed by a land mine and four other foreign newsmen and photographers were wounded today as a press convoy entered the town of Lapithos in northern Cyprus, newsmen who were in the convoy said. A colleague said Ted Stoddard, a soundman for the British

Broadcasting Corp., was killed when he stepped on the mine after getting out of the lead car in the four-car convoy. Other newsmen in the group said the procession came

under mortar and small arms fire from Turkish troops occupying Lapithos, near the Cyprus port of Kyrenia.

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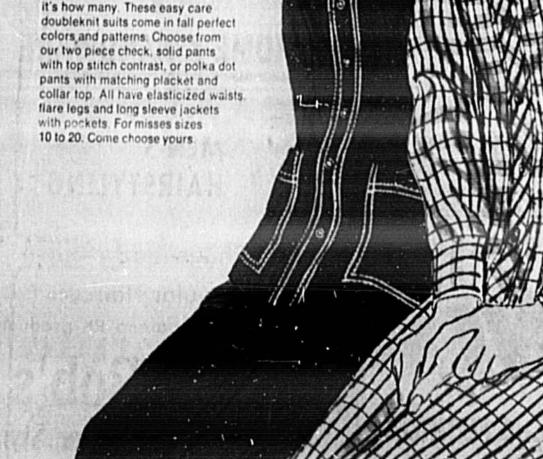
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Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett, who was in the area but was not involved in the incident, said he saw one of the cars at the nearby town of Vassilia, where the wounded newsmen were driven. He said six bullet holes were in the hood, and the windshield was smashed. There was blood on the front seat.

The cars flew British, American and white flags, The wounded newsmen are Paul Roque, a French photographer of The Associated Press; Chris Morris, a British correspondent of the BBC; Lefkos Christodoulides, an American of Greek descent on assignment for The New York Times; and Simon Dring, another Briton with the BBC



portion of the island in the east- Correspondent Peter Arnett,

tered the Turkish-held town of reported today.

"I am going to Geneva to see whether agreements signed will be carried out," Mavros, the The Greek U.N. mission Greek foreign minister, said as added that Athens did not inhe prepared to leave Athens for tend to negotiate at Geneva un-Geneva

"In case a party believes that the agreement is committing one country only, there will be treaty - signed the July 30 ating. This is the problem I am confronted with upon arrival."

sion to the United Nations de- Glafcos Clerides, a Greek Cyclared that Cyprus must be de- priot who is acting president of militarized in order to preserve Cyprus. its independence. The U.N. mission of the new civilian Greek goverment said Turkish withdrawal would be the "first urgent step" toward peace.

call all its officers and other them."

Greek officers on Cyprus led the coup last month that ousted

President Makarios. til Cyprus was made a party to the talks. Britain, Greece and Turkey - guarantors of Cypriot cease-fire agreement.

Rauf Denktash, leader of th Turkish Cypriots, is expected to In New York, the Greek mis- join the talks on Saturday with

Denktash said in London the main goal at Geneva is to save the independence of Cyprus. He said he supports "bicommunal independence" and the idea of The mission said that when gathering "all uprooted Turks that is done, Greece would re- ... in one place so we can defend

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Israel Fears Arms Race

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Premier Yitzhak Rabin warns that Syria, Iraq and perhaps even Jordan might surpass Egypt in an "unparalleled arms race" among the Arab nations. For 26 years Israel has regarded Egypt as its principal enemy, but in recent weeks Rabin and Israeli military leaders have warned of a vast Arab military buildup, primarily in Syria.

Mexican Strike Imminent

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican workers are warning of a massive strike late next month unless they are granted 35 per cent wage increases to cope with soaring inflation. President Luis Echeverria said: "We are with the workers." On Wednesday, the Labor Congress, Mexico's largest workers' group claiming more than 8 million members, gave employers until Sept. 20 to come up with the raises or face strikes at around 200,000 factories and businesses.

Foreign Papers On Nixon

LONDON (AP) - Newspapers in the European countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are concerned that uncertainties over President Nixon's future may be holding up crucial decisions in international affairs. "Try as one may, it is now impossible to imagine any way in which Mr. Nixon could regain the authority that the presidency requires," The Times of London said in urging Nixon's immediate resignation.

Cubans Learning Russian

MIAMI (AP) - Some 200,000 Cuban young people are studying the Russian language in a new radiocorrespondence course being transmitted throughout the island, officials say.

"The learning of Russian has become a necessity for our country," said Raul Ferrer, vice minister of adult education, in a Havana radio broadcast monitored Wednesday in Miami.

"The knowledge of that language will permit us to achieve a better understanding of our Soviet brothers and will contribute to the strengthening of the ties of friendship and sympathy among our people," Ferrer said in inaugural ceremonies of the new program.

The lessons are transmitted over Radio Rebelde to students throughout the country. Students, whose average age was given as 24-26, have received text booklets with instructions and exercises to be studied.

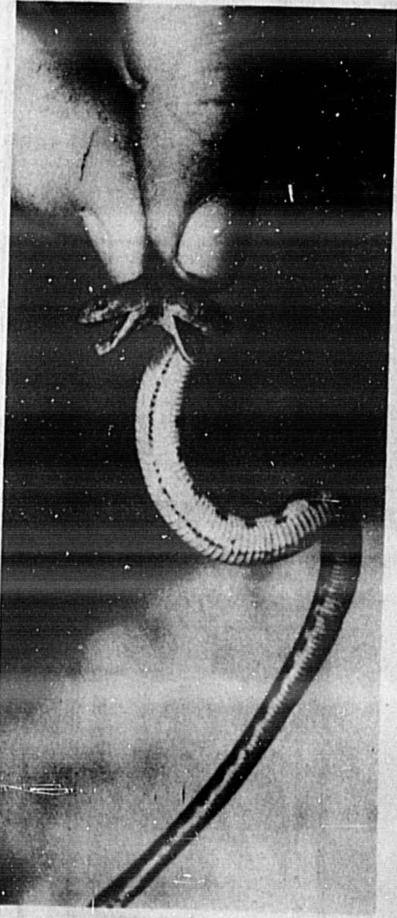
The radio said the Soviet Embassy in Havana was supporting the project "and will contribute in whatever way it can to make it a success." Soviet technicians and specialists living and working in

Cuba are also helping in the program, along with Cuban teachers of the language, the broadcast added.

The length of the course or the number of lessons were not disclosed.

Graham Mum On Nixon

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham, once a frequent visitor to the White House, says he is following Vice President Gerald R. Ford's example and not commenting on President Nixon's latest problems. Graham, 55, is undergoing treatment as an out-patient at the Mayo Clinic. He is suffering from a gum infection and high blood pressure, but said he was responding well to treatment and plans to leave Rochester this week.



DOUBLE TROUBLE

Two heads are not always better than one, especially when the two heads belong to one very poisonous Tiger snake. An Australian farmer found this eight-inch-long rarity on his property while clearing it.



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SPORTS

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BILL BELLEVILLE

What Is Reason For Popularity Of Sports In America, Anyway?

Sports editor J Richards did it. He went driving out west for two weeks in search of the elusive Coors Shrine. And, by process of some very unjust elimination, I am temporary filling his shoes. Or in this case, his column. Me, who until last month hadn't read a sports page since my name used to appear in it in high school and college.

What then, could I possibly talk about that might interest you? How about sports philosophy? Before I go any further, let me define sports. To me the allincompassing generic term "sports" really only means one thing-amateur sports.

People participate in sports for many reasons. Exercise, competition, satisfaction of using physical and mental skills in the controlled limits of a game structure. And some, surely, for the recognition. I'm not going to get into money here. Professionals and most college athletes play for material compensation. That's a different ballgame. What I'm talking about is why an individual gets into sports

to begin with. And why others who don't have the necessary skill or courage get into sports vicariously by becoming fans. Just what is the attraction?

Well, Eric Hoffer, the working man-philosopher has some pretty interesting views on how men gain self-esteem. There are three general paths, Hoffer says. Physical, spiritual and intellectual. The one that everyone turns to first is the physical one. Only when that road to action is blocked do people turn to spiritual or intellectual trails. Think about it.

Americans always have been people of action. When the 20th century rolled around, there were plenty of frontiersmen still doing their thing. Less than a century ago, we had plenty of good physical action going on involving just about everybody in the The path to action was so readily available to Americans that

they very seldom turned to spiritual or intellectual pursuits en

As the century wore on, with the advent of more and more automation, less opportunity for action precented itself. But the physical path wasn't closed off or thwarted by the Hoffer definition. The traditional means of being acuve-physical labor, traveling, communicating directly instead of with technical help-just diminished. Yet capacity and ability of Americans to pursue courses of action was very much alive.

Looking around for an outlet for their enormous energies Americans turned not to religion or academics as a means of expending it—but to sports. A quick look at American history texts will reveal that sports popularity in our country grew in proportion to the increase of

physical involvement in his life.

And what is my point? Glad you asked. Sports in America are not just frivolous, indispensable forms of passing the time as many critics of athletics have said. They are necessary to the self esteem of many people-both players and fans. They are the high road to self actualization, without which millions of people would be lost.

Besides, if we weren't able to immerse ourselves in sports (for whatever reason) then-horror upon horrors-we would have to look to spiritual or intellectual consummation. And Sports Editor J Richards would be out of a job.

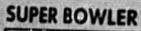
A reminder to all young men who will be in grades nine through twelve next year at Lyman High who are planning to the rebounding Reds blanked not scheduled. play football. A meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyman auditorium to discuss physicals, insurance and other football related matter. Coach Dick Copeland is looking for a good turnout of vets and 'rookies.' On the subject of football, all you older (18 and up) fellows

interested in playing tackle ball this year in Central Florida's new Tackle Football League are urged to come to the Altamonte Springs Recreation field and practice with other potential players tonight at 6:30 p.m. The players , who have already had several workouts, will be

responsible for providing their own equipment, and must pay a nominal registration fee. But the satisfaction, many players say, will be worth it.

Bill MacDanieis is hoping to get enough amen together from the Sanford area to form their own tackle team for the League. There are already 10 players from Sanford practicing at Altamonte, and about 20 more plus a coach are needed for a Sanford team, MacDaniels says. Anyone from Sanford instadium site behind the Seminole H.S. Friday night at 6.30 p.m. Word has it that the Rotary Club of Seminole County South is

planning to sponsor a high school bowl game at the completion of the regular football season. Preparations are being made for it to be played at Lyman High School. Game proceeds will go to charity. More about this next week.





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LONG JUMP IS NOT JUST FOR BOYS

By HAL BOCK

they're fighting.

AP Sports Writer

Jack Billingham and Johnny

Bench provided Wednesday

Los Angeles 2-0 to creep within

5½ games of the division-lead-

victory of the season.

Veteran Vic Ghezzi, who has win here."

"Look at that man," ex- win here.

Young Diane Marlow leaps through the air during long jump competition at the YMCA sponsored track and field meet at Lyman H.S. earlier this week. Another meet will be held tonight at Lake Brantley with competition open to boys and girls from ten years up. Field events begin at 5 p.m. and track at 6. (Herald Photo by Lee Gleger)

The Reds also survived a The Philz were trailing 2-1 eighth inning Houston rally brief fighting flurry in the with the bases loaded and two with a two-run pinch homer that That body stirring in the Na- ninth, triggered by Bill Buck- out in the eighth when Boone lifted the Astros past Atlanta.

three times already this season but are breathing once again. Not only are they breathing, they're fighting.

Phillies 3, Cubs 2

against Los Angeles - and Bil- The victory pushed the Steve Renko went all the way lingham made it stand up with a Phillies to within 11/2 games of for the victory. neat six-hitter for his 14th first place St. Louis which lost Astros 6, Braves 4 to Montreal.

Player drill his shots like a well- ing for a rocking chair. "This is glewood course.

oiled machine on the Tan- a driver's course. The man who

glewood practice tee. can drive the ball straight will

tional League's West Division ner's hard slide into Cincinnati delievered his winning hit on a Lee May's RBI-double had belongs to the Cincinnati Reds, second baseman Joe Morgan. 1-2 pitch against reliever Tom tied the score before Johnson

tered New York 10-1, Montreal Biittner, making his first start topped St. Louis 7-5 and Hous- for Montreal since being reton downed Atlanta 6-4. San called from the minors last night's artificial respiration as Diego and San Francisco were week, contributed a pair of clutch singles, driving in two runs as the Expos trimmed the Cardinals.

Bob Boone's bloop double Biittner singled and scored on Bench accounted for all of the game's runs with a fourth in-ning homer — his second game-winner in as many nights chased home two runs and key-ed an eighth inning rally that moved Philadelphia past Chi-cago. Bittner singled and scored on Barry Foote's hit in the third and then singled in front of Ken Singleton's RBI-double in the sixth.

Cliff Johnson climaxed an

Masters and British Open this The 150-pound, 5-foot-7 South claimed the 64-year-old former "I have to give the edge to year, and Nicklaus, with a African is rated the best bunker PGA champion from Rumson, Player. Or maybe even Lee record of 14 major champion- player in the world but if he is to N.J. "I've watched him hit 200 Trevino. They will be hitting ships to his credit, are the co- become the only other player drives and 190 of them were as irons and three woods off a lot favorites at 6-1 informal odds, besides Hogan to win three if they had come out of a single of the tees. There will be no ad- followed by Trevino, Weiskopf, major titles in one year the feat vantage to big hitters such as Johnny Miller, Jerry Heard and probably will have to be

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fense than scoring ability, put it lowski. over the previously undefeated teams which accounted for Chicago Fire in the World Foot- three touchdowns. ball League. Rod Foster's 86-yard touch- eral effort extended by our

Bryant's touchdown on a blocked punt, Billy Hobbs' 30yard score on a pass interception and Richard James' 64yard touchdown gallop highlighted the Blazers' fourth victory in five games.

A crowd of 31,193-all paid FOOTBALL according to Fire owner Tom Origer-began filing out of Soldier Field (capacity 55,000) in ever, I might have been able to the fourth quarter as the score prepare them better mentally

"We had a good pass rush and letdown after winning two Oakland made Virgil Carter hurry games on the road." several times," said Florida Foster's punt return and Texas Coach Jack Pardee. The Blaz- Tommy Reamon's one-yard Minnesota ers picked off three Fire passes touchdown plunge more than

"The game was a complete touchdown dash as the Blazers turnabout from last week," said took a 16-7 lead. Carter then Pardee, referring to a loss to threw a pair of touchdown Houston. "Bob Davis had passes including a 54-yard plenty of time to pass," said strike to Jack Dolbin as the Fire Chicago 2, California 1 Pardee. "We had the blocking forged ahead 21-16 at the half. California (Figueroa 2-3 or advantage because of Chicago's But the tough Blazer defense Lange 3.7) at Chicago (Johnson three-man defensive line." took over in the second half to 40) Davis completed 10 of 17 shut out the Fire, Bryant

Sanguillen had a two-run homer and Kirkpatrick a threeto within 41/2 games of first WFL Standings

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) - single line. I have to pick him to Thus the curtain was pulled Snead had practice rounds of four decades, appeared star- and a threat to take No. 4 at an pionship, starting today over which he experimented with struck as he watched Gary age when some men are grop- the 7,050-yard, par 70 Tan- shots out of the eight-inch rough and the myriad bunkers. There are 98 sand traps on the rolling Player, already winner of the course.

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Wednesday's Results

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Pittsburgh 10, New York

Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 0

Thursday's Games

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Chicago (Bonham 10-13) at

Philadelphia (Ruthven -49 or

New York (Matlack 10.8) at

Pittsburgh (Reuss, 10-9), N

Montreal 7, St. Louis 5

Houston 6, Atlanta 4

Only games scheduled

Montreal (Walker 2.1)

Schueler 6-11), N

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mounted and rain began to fall. than I did. We may have had a

and recovered four fumbles. otfset Mark Kellar's three-yard New York 4, Baltimore 3



Pirates 10, Mets 1

Rookie Larry Demery limited Rivers, Cal. 128. New York to just three hits for DOUBLES - Rudi, Oak, 29: his first major league complete Scott, Mil, 26. home runs for the Pirates. 29: Burroughs, Tex, 22.





Weekend Baseball ON

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tigers Sign Players

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers signed one player picked in the June free agent draft and two Canadians who were not drafted, officials said Wednesday. The Canadians players are left-handed pitcher Sheldon Burnside of Etobicoke, Ont., and left-handed first baseman Greg Darichuk of Oakville, Ont. Right-handed pitcher Robert LaLonde of Watertown, N.Y., also was

Women's Golf Begins

SEATTLE (AP) - A field of 124 golfers is entered in the 74th annual National Women's Amateur Championships which begin here Monday. Five of the entrants are past champs, including Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., the first woman in 26 years to hold both the U.S. and British titles.

Sporting Great Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Bill Garrett, former All-American basketball player at Indiana University and longtime coach at Indianapolis Attucks High School, died Wednesday at Methodist Hospital. Garrett, Indiana's Mr. Basketball of 1947 at Shelbyville High School, suffered a heart attack earlier this week.

Wisconsin Coach

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - John Robert E. Lee, an assistant football coach at Kansas University since 1971, is joining the University of Wisconsin staff, Coach John Jardine announced Wednesday,

Lee, 39, has served as defensive coordinator of the freshman team and coached the varsity defensive linemen and pass receivers in his three years at Kansas. Lee is a 1959 graduate of Florida A&M. He ecrned his masters from Boston University in 1961 and a doctorate from Kansas in 1973.

Assistant Mentor

named head basketball coach at Johnson C. Smith University.

He succeeds Joe Alston, who resigned after last season to go into business. Fitch was an assistant coach last season at North Carolina Central University, from where he graduated in 1966.

Sixth Race Entry

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Road racing driver Jody Scheckter, the young Formula I challenger from South Africa, was named Wednesday as the sixth entrant in the International Race of Champions series. The field will match six road course drivers and the same number of oval track racers driving 12 identicallyprepared Chevrolet Camaros in two road races and two oval events.

Others in the series are stock car racers Richard Petty. David Pearson and Cale Yarlborough and Indianapolis 500 winners Bobby Unser and Johnny Rutherford.

Whopper **Burns Line**

By JOHN KUGLIN Associated Press Writer

manageable. The odds were against hooking one of Lake Pend Oreille's

oversize Kamlcops trout, but a powerful fish was sending 15pound test monofilament burning through the bale of the rolling reel. We'd spent a fishless five

ours trolling lines from seven rods bristling from the stern of the 31-foot cabin cruiser owned by George Hicks, an Idaho highway patrolman.

scrambled to reel in the maze of favorite meal, the schools of trolling lines trailing from small salmon, downriggers and outriggers- While squid lures are popuadgets to keep some sem- lar, and Kamloops have been

lures. There was advice, "Keep the made in Tacoma, Wash., which tip up! Don't let the line get claims "extra strong construcslack! Get him! Get him! If he tion." gets away, you're going over- Lake Pend Oreille, 148 square board after him."

Unlike some of the big rain- timber and mountains, is in bows, this Kamloops declined Idaho's upper Panhandle, 68 aerial acrobatics, preferring miles south of the Canadian ubsurface runs. Sometimes border. It receives heavy fishthe fish rushed at the boat. At ing pressure from anglers in the other times it zig-zagged away town of Sandpoint, population from the stern.

fish surfaced 15 feet off the port miles to the southwest. side, eyed the net and took Sandpoint is easily reached another run, trying to spit out by a 45-mile paved highway the treble-hooked Witch Doctor which intersects Interstate 90 at lure imbedded halfway down its Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. throut.

in early May by the Lake Pend Oreille Club-but the 1312-SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) - pounder was big enough to take The fish was completely un- a trophy for the largest game fish caught by a visiting newswriter or broadcaster. Idaho Fish and Game

epartment records show that only about 900 trophy-17 inches or larger-Kamloops are pulled each year from the lake. In summer, Kamloops can rarely be coaxed from the depths of 1,300-foot deep lake. one of the deepest in North America.

But in May when the fishing season opens, Kamloops are likely to be found cruising near The other six fishermen the surface, searching for their

plance of order among the taken on every imaginable lure, Hicks prefers the Witch Doctor

miles and surrounded by dense 4,500, and from the Spokane, Twenty minutes later, the Wash., metropolitan area 78

During K & K Week, trolling I gained another 12 feet of line craft cluster near wooded and Hicks skillfully led the tired Deadman's point at the base of

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer Both Nolan Ryan of the Cali- beat the Brewers 1-0. fornia Angels and Roger Moret of the Boston Red Sox took no- Orta, his 13th strikeout of the Wednesday night, only to lose their grip.

the ninth inning and he lost a 2-1



blank fan club cards to an brooming old timers and

equipment man and said, grooming youngsters. "Here, I guess I won't be need- Detroit entered the season ing these any more." with one of the oldest teams in Then he continued to stuff the baseball but is quickly getgear into a battered equipment ting rid of the image. bag and reflected upon the end "We're only thinking of one of his career as a Detroit Tiger, thing now - winning," insisted

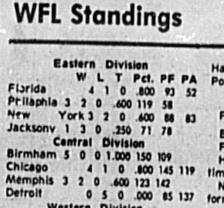
nounced first baseman Cash and Al Kaline.



Minnesota (Decker 11-10) at Atlanta (Reed 6-6) at Houston Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7.3) N (Roberts 6.9), N Only games scheduled. Only games scheduled. Major League Leaders American League Garr. BATTING (250 at bats) - 321. tagged his fourth pinch homer BATTING (250 at bats) - 321. of the season to win it for Hous- Tex, 342. Bargrove, RUNS - Morgan, Cin. 78; Schmidt, Phi, 76; Bench, Cin. RUNS - D.Allen, Darrell Evans and Dusty Grich, Bal, 71. RUNS BATTED IN - BUR. RUNS BATTED IN -Baker homered for Atlanta. roughs, Tex, 92; D.Allen, Chi, Schmidt, Phi, 87; Bench, Cin, 78; Bando, Oak, 78. 82; Cedeno, Htn, 82. HITS - Carew, Min, 159; HITS - Garr, Atl, 168; D.Cash, Phi, 142; Garvey, LA, his first major league complete game and Manny Sanguiller and Ed Kirkpatrick slugged HOME RUNS - D.Allen, Chi, TRIPLES - Garr, Atl, 15: Demery had the Mets shut out on one hit until the eighth in-ning. STOLEN BASES - Brock, BATTING (250 at bats) - StL, 75; Morgan, Cin, 45.

National League

Kamloops into the landing net. 5,082-foot Green Monarch It wasn't the largest fish tak- Mountain or congregate near en during Kamloops and Ko- the mouth of the Clark Fork



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Florida 46, Chicago 21 Houston 15, Portland 15, over



After Ryan struck out Jorge game, leading off the ninth inning, Dick Allen beat out a slow Ryan's no-hit bid dissolved in for a hit. roller along the third base line

waukee hitless until the eighth

winning runs against the Aninning but needed relief help to gels' strikeout king.

League games, the New York error by first baseman Bruce Red Sox 1, Brewers 0 Royals took a doubleheader run for Chicago. from the Minnesota Twins 7-6 Henderson, who took second left field for a single.

After Allen beat out a roller with a dramatic hit to right, hander got Don Money on a line off the hard-throwing Ryan, scoring pinch runner Lee Rich- drive to end the inning. Mike

and 5-1; the Detroit Tigers on the throw home, held the That moved Bob Coluccio, Thurman Munson drove i nipped the Cleveland Indians 3- base as Bill Melton foaled out who had walked, to second, and one run and scored what proved

Orioles 4-3; the Kansas City gled to center to score the tying eighth when light-hitting Pedro Veale came on to preserve the Garcia lined the first pitch to victory.

heart-breaker to the Chicago Then the roof fell in and the 2 and the Oakland A's ripped for the second out of the inning. brought Dick Drago out of the to be the winner in New York's

In the other American Carlos May reached first on an ard with the winning run. Hegan accounted for the Yankees beat the Baltimore Bochte and Ken Henderson sin- Moret had two out in the off single in the ninth and Bob Brewers' other hit with a lead-

Bill Sharp then came through bullpen. The veteran right- victory over Baltimore. Another Old Tiger Local Stars Out

> Sanford had the homers in the games, he was five for five, state Junior Major League accounted for three homers and now out of this state district

single-elimination tourney.

Put Out To Pasture DETROIT (AP) - Jim the end of an era for the Tigers, Northrup handed over a pile of who are stifling criticism by

Northrup, who was told shortly from the 1968 World Series sbatted-in. before Detroit's 3-2 victory over championship team: pitchers Cleveland that he had been Mickey Lolich and John Hiller, traded to the Montreal Expos center fielder Mickey Stanley, the end of the baseball season. baseman Bill Freehan, plus sincerely doubt it." Earlier, the Tigers an- designated hitters Gates Brown

order to give him his un- Holdsworth, 22, and shortstop weeks. Tom Veryzer, 21, have been The lefthanded "Gray Fox," years as a Tiger for Cash. Evansville farm club to fill the at Alma College, played in 1,279 the West Palm leftfielder the Lake Brantley High School 8 year heavy weight division, Northrup, a 34-year-old out- open spots on the roster, Both Tiger games and batted .267 for fielder, had spent almost a dec- were members of the Triple-A his career. ade with the Bengals. Their squad's All-Star team. parting marks the beginning of Both Cash and Northrup said his only .300-plus season.

they weren't bitter over their didn't have the men on base.

little differently," said Cash, responsible for a home run who will be paid the rest of his blast Tuesday night in the

sooner or later. I've been ex- think he'll report to Montreal - house comic had a .228 average, pecting it for five years," said leaves only seven players left seven homers and 12 run-

Northrup said he hadn't spoken with anyone from Montreal. Asked if he would report, he for a player to be named after left fielder Willie Horton, first said: "No. At this point in time I pitching effort against Pen- of his opponents. Older brother,

He said he didn't want to be had been put on waivers in Right-handed pitcher Fred away from his family for six

The day marked the end of 15 called up from the Tigers' a former football quarterback

Last year Northrup hit .307,

tourney last night - but they six runs. fate, but neither seemed par- As a result, Sanford lost to ticularly pleased. "I'm not bitter, but I think they could have handled it a
West Palm Beach East by 7-4 down in that coastal city. Tim Raines, who had been
Seminole Boys

reported \$75,000 salary. North-rup earns an estimated \$50,000 knocked two shots over the JUdo Champs

fourth when Raines knocked pionship Tournament held in Club, one over the left-field fence.

one bagger by Jimmy Kennedy. with a perfect socre. Both boys caught him at second. gymnasium and included 203 Mark Hafer took third in the 9

His departure, announced Wednesday in the form of a trade with Montreal, coincides with that of fellow veteran Norm Cash Norm Cash Sanford scored again in the AAU Florida Judo Cham- Seminole County "Y" Judo Altamonte Springs.

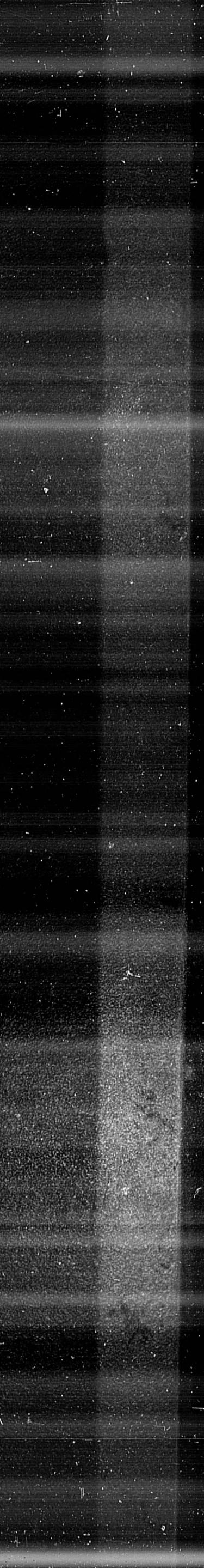
> Carter Low, competing as a The locals final run was also nine-year-old heavyweight, won scored by Raines, who had been his category with a perfect credited with the successful score by throwing or pinning all sacola the night before. In the Bill Low, competing in the sixth, Raines singled, stole eleven-year-old heavyweight second, and came home on a division, also swept to victory

But Kennedy was tagged out have their sights set on Olympic also took one second place and trying to make his single into a competition for the future. two third place medals. Mike double when a good throw from The tournament was held in Mortimer took second in the 6-7-

and scored three runs during throughout the Florida AAU John O'Hair took 3rd in the 13 the game. In the two tourney district. Ages ranged from 6 year light weight division.

The 28 member team from the Three Stars of China Judo Club of Tallahassee won the impressive team trophy. Their team uses video tape "instant play back" instruction and its benefits were obvious to all

The Seminole County Club Raines had three hits in a row competitors from 26 Clubs from year light weight division and



Citizens Protest

Late Night Noise

Thursday, August 8, 1974



CHAMBER TOUR

OF TURF CLUB

Sanford City Commissioner when the city adoped the A.A. McClanahan says the city revised zoning ordinance," should amend its zoning or- McClanahan said, and dinance to set limits for suggested City Manager operating hours of convenience Warren Knowles contact Seven stores in residential neigh- Eleven officials about possible borhoods.

McClanahan made the hours. comment after the commission City Commissioners set an received complaints from 34 Aug. 26 public hearing on residents on six streets near a proposed changes and amend-Seven-Eleven store at Park ment to planned unit Avenue and 12th street of development sections of the 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. from auto minimum acreage and pedestrian traffic.

City Atty. Vernon Mize said acres. the present zoning ordinance In other actions Monday doesn't limit operating hours of commissioners: businesses in restricted com- -- Adopted a revised mercial zones and therefore resolution, suggested by the action cannot be taken to state Departmen' of Tranrestrict hours of operation. He sportation, asking on-street said the complaining residents parking be prohibited on U.S. have the right to file criminal 17-92 from 25th Street to Airport charges against noisemakers. Boulevard. McClanahan noted that the -Set an Aug. 26 public

venience stores in neigh- of overall "I feel there was an oversight centers.

voluntary restriction of store

'unnecessary noise" between zoning ordinance that lower requirements from 100 to 20

county limits hours of con- hearing on proposed reduction

parking borhood commercial zones. requirements for shopping

Mr. & Mrs. John Lunn, a boy,

Mr. & Mrs. David Cierner, a

DISCHARGES

girl, Lake Mary

girl, Oviedo

Sanford:

Jacob J. Killian

Jessie H. Miller

Charles Pavlicek

Martha Redley

Ella R. Jeffers

Girl

Mary Alice Duhart

Fannie Geiger Mayme B. Hughes

Jelores Watson

Melinda Young

Katherine H. Noel

Jane Huth

Carol L. Slaughter

Charlie Bell

Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce members George Brown and George Foster (left) and Mrs. Golda Counts are given a tour of the Seminole Turf Club's hall of fame by publicity director Bill Connolly. At the Chamber's regular luncheon meeting held this month at the Turf Club, merubers learned the horse track plays an important part in the area's economy employing some 600 persons on a payroll of \$2 million.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mr. & Mrs. Randall Floyd, a AUGUST 7, 1974

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Wendy F. Spotts John Ebetsch John L. Donelson **Rayford Bacon** Leola Redding Janice L. Eckert Betty J. Brister Nancy S. Warren Bertha F. Gerlach Douglas Harmon Henry Teat Eugene Terwillege Julian P. Harrison Deana C. Lee Joe T. Collins Patricia Ann O'Dair Brenda Jones Philip Cronin, Deltona John G. Amaral, Deltona Mary K. Calhoun, Deltona Carolyn S. Johnson, Deltona Muriel B. O'Connell, Deltona Pauline Stavracos, Deltona Frances R. Sassaman, Donna Menard.

Clyde V. Urban Sr., DeLand Pauline Lincoln, DeLand Seaborn I. Adam, Orange DeBary

Emma C. Held, Orange City Willie C. Small, Altamonte

Springs Valorie Dawn Floyd, Lake Mary Kathleen S. Lunn, Osteen

Elmer Behn, Winter Park Bruce Griffith, Longwood John J. Derson, Weirsdale Jane W. Morgan, Wichita, Kansas

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Jones, a boy, Sanford Mr. & Mrs. James Warren, a Wednesday. Born in San girl, Sanford

WEATHER

Yesterday's

hours. Highs in the upper 80s and low and 8 grandchildren. near thundershowers, decreasing some at night, Rain probability 40 per cent today, 20 per cent tonigh and 40 per cent Friday. Extended Florida forecast through Monday-partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Lows in the lower 70s in the north to the mid 70 in the south and highs

mostly in the lower sos Daytona Beach tides for Fridayhigh 12:04 a.m., 1:37 p.m., low 6:07 a.m., 6:40 p.m. Port Canaveralhigh 12:23 p.m. low 6:02 a.m., 6:26

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Anita Bunger, Orange City Gertrude J. Kuhn, Orange Michael D. Cross, Lake Mary Lillie Mae Curtia, Oviedo Lynn Cole, Daytona Beach Carol Lydick, Girard, Ohio

Area Death VIRGIL NORMAN

Virgil Jess Norman, 51, of 2061 Picnic Lane, Apopka, died Antonio, Fla., he lived in Sanford for 15 years. He was an electrical contractor, veteran of WWII, and a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include daughters, Vickey Robertson, Tampa; Mrs. Bettie Elizbeth Jenks. Partly cloudy through Friday with Tampa; and Mrs. Sandra Anita a chance of thundershowers most Varner, Lakeland; sister, Mrs. Ikely during atternoon and evening Nellie Winchester, Dade City;

southeast winds 15 mph and gusty Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral Notice NORMAN, VIRGIL JESS -Funeral services for Virgil Jess Norman, 51, of 2061 Picnic Lane, Apopka, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. Lt Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Fred Mullins of ficiating. Burial in Lake Mary Cemetery. Gramkow in charge.

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W. Springs Forms Homeowners Group WINTER SPRINGS-United corresponding secretary; and membership; and Jim Leone of

recreation building.

Alderwood Court in The Terraces, who organized the effort to form the association that would encompass the entire city, was elected temporary president. Other temporary officers

include John Daniels, Winter Springs Country Club area, vice resident; Van Lindsey, The Terraces, treasurer; Betty Eastham, Meadowlark, usiness secretary: Nancy

Homeowners Association of newsletter; and Diana Farmer, The Terraces, Ways and Winter Springs was organized The Terraces, assistant Means.

the Community Association was named chairman of the organizations operating within

at a meeting of 100 city corresponding secretary. Tumminia told the group residents and officials held in Leroy Couch of The Terraces there are five homeowner charter committee; William the city and there is a need for

Ronald Tumminia of 444 Woodfine of The Terraces, one city wide organization. **GOSPEL MEETING** AUG. 4-9 SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. MON.-FRI. 7:30 NIGHTLY

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Nuptial Rites Held

daughter of George Dague, 1104 Jr. and George Dague Jr. Scott Ave., and Mrs. Barbara Judy Andrews, flower girl Dague, 1201 Oak Ave., both of carried petals in a multicolor Sanferd became the bride of basket and Shawn Justice was Dot Bernosky, Chris and Cathy of Mr. and Mrs. James Preston The bride's mother chose a and pouring were Rhonda Lee Melton Jr., 1124 Hopi Trail, long pale blue gown with long and Diane Feddersen. Joy

The Rev Ray Kennedy was corsage. The bridegroom's distributed to those attending. officiating clergyman at the mother wore a long gray gown For traveling, Mrs. Melton double ring ceremony. Becky interspersed with silver Kennedy, organist and Mrs. thr.ads, silver accessories and Nancy Van Dusen, soloist, crescent white carnation The couple left for a wedding presented an appropriate corsage with silver leaves and program of nuptial music. bow,

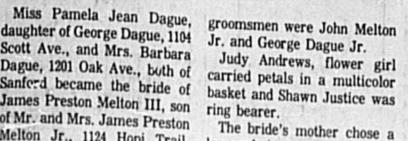
The Church was decorated Mrs. David Williams, with candelabra and two large Eubank, Ky., grandmother of standing basket arrangements the bridegroom was attired in a University of Kentucky and the of yellow, white, lavender and beige dress with blue trim, bridegroom is employed by the

Hensley, the bride chose a Fellowship Hall of the Church. formal length gown of silk The bride's table was overlaid organza, over bridal taffeta, with a white lace cloth and empire style with crystal bead highlighted by a floral cen- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. trim on pleated flounced skirt terpiece, flanked by two can- David Williams, Eubank, Ky. and bodice. It featured a high delabra with pink tapers. The and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy neckline and long full sleeves wedding cake was all white Dague, Atlanta. and the A-line skirt was en- with a flowing fountain and circled with crystal pleating, Her full length mantilla was bordered with venise lace and she carried a Colonial nosegay of white carnations, a touch of

soft pink carnations and lilies of the valley. Miss Deborah Dague served her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a formal length gown of pink and orchid floral print with cape sleeves, empire tyle, with a flounce at the hemline. She wore a pink picture hat with orchid ribbon and carried a nosegay of pink carnations, orchid, yellow and white daisies with orchid ribbon streamers. Bridesmaids were the Misses

Sarah Melton, sister of the bridegroom and Carol Justice.-Their gowns, hats and flowers: were identical to those of the honor attendant. James Melton served his son

as best man and usher-



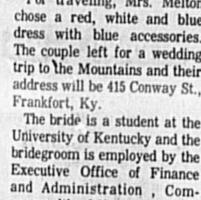
Frankfort, Ky., July 20, 1974 at sleeves, with pearl buttons on Hensley was in charge of the 2 p.m. at Central Baptist the bodice, white accessories bride's book. Rice bags of nylon and a crescent pink carnation tulle with pink satin bows were

surrounded by multicolor pastel flowers. Fruit punch was served along

chose a red, white and blue trip to the Mountains and their

pink daisies and a kneeling white accessories and a white Executive Office of Finance Given in marriage by A. H. The reception site was monwealth of Kentucky.

Out-of-town guests included, George Williams, Atlanta, Ga.,







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Thursday, August 8, 1974-15A Evening Herald



RECEPTION FOR ARTISTS

Featured artists for August, Gene Barber of Macclenny and Florence Seymour of Jacksonville were honored at a reception at the Florida Federation of Art Headquarters in DeBary Sunday. They will teach art classes to benefit FFA Tuesday through Saturday mornings 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mrs. Seymour is with Avondale Studio of Art and Barber is president of Maccienny art association.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grandparents are Mr. and Frank of Pine Way, Sanford Mrs. R.A. Frank Jr. of Pine announce the birth of a 7 lb. Way and the late Barbara 12½ oz. daughter, Barbara Moody Landers. Great -Lorain, on June 24, 1974, at grandparents are Mrs. R.A. Seminole Memorial Hospital. Frank Sr. of South Sanford Mrs. Frank is the former Donna Avenue and Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Moody of Upsala Road.



.STATE VISIT

President of the Florida

Veterans of Foreign Wars

DEAR POLLY - Is there a way to refinish wooden salad bowls? Mine came from the Philippines and have been washed in a dishwasher, I am sure. I tried using sandpaper but it does not remove all the finish. I hope someone can tell me how to do this. - Pompano Beach visited the DEAR POLLY - and SUE - Over 60 years ago when my

Salad Bowls Need

A Finish Lift

By POLLY CRAMER

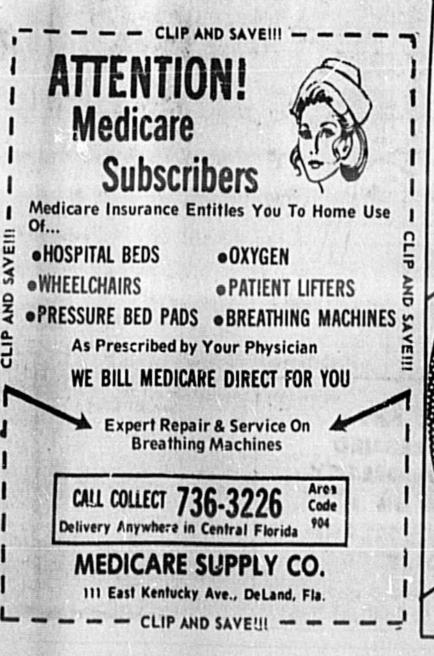
mother was teaching me stitchery she showed n. how to keep embroidery floss from tangling. Remove center wrapper on each skein, unfold to length of loop, cut through and have the ideal length of six-ply thread for the work. Each skein, according to color, is placed between the pages of a magazine leaving an end of each showing at the top. You have a neat, easy-to-use arrangement. When going on a trip I cut the skeins as above and wrap each one on a piece of cardboard cut like the ones my needlepoint yarn comes on.

Also I have a favorite Pointer. I am an oven cook but detest cleaning the oven. After roasting or cooking anything that spatters grease in the oven I put a small container of full-strength household ammonia in the oven, leave it over night and wipe clean with a damp sponge the next day. - CONEY POLLY'S NOTE - Some authorities suggest pouring ammonia directly on burned spills so it can be wiped away more quickly.

DEAR POLLY - When you go shopping to buy buttons for a who have not registered may do dress you are making take along a piece of the fabric with a slit so Monday through Fridays, cut in it. Slip button on a card through this slit and you will have between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the the exact effect the button would give when on your finished school office.

To keep necklaces from tangling in your jewelry box run each chain through a plastic straw. They will lay flat in the box. When making out my grocery shopping list I use a red pen for any items on sale or for which I have coupons and then a regular blue or black pen for everything else. This makes the job easier and faster. - MRS.R.L.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with mothers who take their children shopping and let them play with the toys and other such things. Many things are broken and we all know who is paying through the teeth for this breakage - every consumer. Let us all see if we can help get those prices back to being believable.



Party Entertains Area Children

The Sunshiners of Central area handicapped. Miss Loris Florida recently sponsored a Boutwell of Sanford, organizer party for the children at the of the group, says they are Little Red School House for looking for an appropriate retarded children. Leading the place to hold the ball. She added sing along and puppet show that similar events held bywere Miss Mary Alice Durnal Sunshiners in West Palm Beach and Miss Jenonne Horne, before she moved here were a student missionaries from the big success. Home Mission Board of Her group is unusual in that Southern Baptist Convention, there are no dues, no officers, They are serving as volunteers and any money raised is at First Baptist Church of Lake donated to other charitable Mary this summer and offered organizations needing a hand to help entertain the Sunshiners sponsored the first youngsters.

is now operating at the Elder crowning a queen. Springs Baptist Church, and Mrs. Pat Jenkins was master of ceremonies.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the children.

Sunshiners are planning several activities including a Halloween Ball for all of the

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annual "Shut-In Day" here. The event was held at the putting on shows in each nur-Little Red School House, which sing home in the area and

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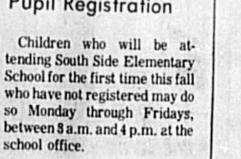
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Auxiliary Olive Dion of **Casselberry VFW Auxiliary** 10050 recently and spoke on the Mid-winter Conference of the VFW to be held Dec. 5-8 at the Holiday Inn and Red Carpet Inn in Altamonte Springs. The Casselberry Post will host the event and local auxiliary president Cathy Howard is chairman of the state auxiliary con-

Pupil Registration





LEISURE Thursday, August 8, 1974-17A



By DAN LEWIS The Herald Services

the "Today" show, has had the McGee's interest in him. And doctors do." good fortune of being in the "If protege means that he The irony is that now, 10 right place at the proper (McGee) boosted me and got years later, he has to rise at 5 cidences not the least of which inclined to say 'your're on your He continued at the local was the happy realization that, own.' He would invite me out radio station for a brief time as Oklahoma.

picked to fill the vacancy after own." seems rather obvious that the and refelcted sadly, "It's so sort of fell together." NBC search for a replacement hard to speak of Frank in the Hartz later went into found in Hartz many of the past tense." "Today" show.

early and late evening news in from Tulsa he faced the choice Hartz off a TV screen. New York for NBC's local news, of continuing in broadcasting or "One day I got a call from reporter in the field.

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career rise was aided by family to support - wife, two McGee's direct hand concerns kids. besides, I never liked Jim Hartz, the new cohost of Hartz. He acknowledges getting up early in the morning.

moment. His career is dotted me jobs, that's not true," Hartz a.m. in order to be at the studio with many for tuitous coin- says. "In fact, Frank was more and ready to gon on the air at 7.

when he first joined NBC-TV in for a drink, and of course he disc jockey. He didn't like it. New York, both ne and Frank was so kind and took me under "It was the old story: I could McGee both came from his wing in a professional sense never think of anything to say 322.2611 or \$31.9992. when I first came to New York. between the records." Hertz

He gravitated to news. "I felt his mentor, McGee, died. It Hartz paused, shook his head I had the voice and everything

television as a news reporter on qualities that made McGee a Jim Hartz was a pre-med the air at KOTV, Tulsa. Two much respected host on the student who worked his way years later, NBC was on a through the University of Tulsa countrywide search for Hart has a low-keyed, calm and supported a wife and two newscasters and one of their approach, matter-of-fact children by working as a talent scouts caught his delivery. Although he has been reporter for a local radio program and carried back a an anchor man for both the station. When he was graduated Polaroid camera shot taken of for families or friends of problem

he has strong credits as a continuing his medical studies. New York asking me to send Sanford Al-Anon Family Group P.O. "I opted for money," Hartz some tapes to NBC," he said. A few days later, he flew to New York for an interview and got a job offer.

vividly recalls his introduction to the city. His first on -thestreet assignment for WNBC-V was the Harlem riots.

"They gave me a helmet," Hartz said, "but told me not t put it on. They were afraid i would incite violence. I was scared to death."

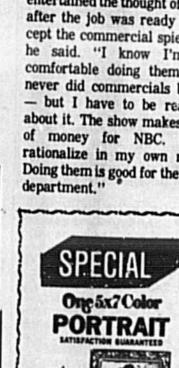
In New York he met fellow Oklahoman Frank McGee and a friendship was launched. McGee and Hartz were on the air together.

"Frank usually opened the show and after 10 minutes, I came on. But Frank had ulcer roblems and soon I was doing the whole show." That was the 11 o'clock news.

From time to time Hartz took over the 6 o'clock news, too: each time only temporarily. Hartz is philosophical about the ethical question of whether newsmen should do television

commercials, as is the "Today" show practice. But he's not happy about it. "Anybody who seriously

intertained the thought of going after the job was ready to accept the commercial spieling," he said. "I know I'm uncomfortable doing them - I never did commercials before - but I have to be realistic about it. The show makes a lot of money for NBC. So rationalize in my own mind: Doing them is good for the news





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a.m., Cavalier Motor Inn.

AUG. 10 Women's Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 2-3

AUG 12

Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

AUGUST 12-16 Registration for first-time students at Lyman High School, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m School begins

AUGUST 13

House of Steak, Speaker-Jack Horner of Sanford Chamber of registrater by this date. Commerce.

Sept. 3.

AUG. 14

Sanford Kiwanis Ciub, noon, Civic Center

National Association of Retired Federal Employes Winter Park Chapter 386, noon,

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Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m. AUG. 16

Sunshine Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Cavalier Motor Inn.

Deadline for pre-registration of first time students at Seminole High School. Out-ofstate students must have proof of immunization from doctor. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Drop-add changes in courses must also be made with

AUGUST 17

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 2-3 D.m.

AUGUST 19 Alcoholics Anonymous closed

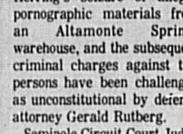
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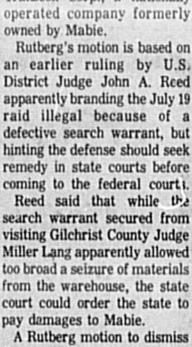
law, State Atty. Abbott Federal Bureau of anti-pornography law. Herring's seizure of alleged Investigation. pornographic materials from The bulk of Rutberg's motion an Altamonte Springs deals with the constitutionality warehouse, and the subsequent of the state's pornography laws criminal charges against two themselves, however. persons have been challenged Rutberg begins by saying the as unconstitutional by defense state law, which uses the attorney Gerald Rutberg. "prurient interest" guideline

from a warehouse owned by Rutberg attacks the specific Transcon Corp., a nationally information filed against Mabie

the charges filed in late July claims the seizure was illegal. Herring has defended the seizure and the warrant as





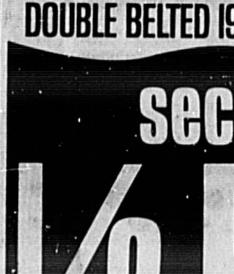


Seminole Circuit Court Judge for establishing pornography, is Volie Williams has granted an unconstitutionally vague and

Aug. 15, 11 a.m. hearing on overbroad. Rutberg's motion to throw out The charges should be thrown charges against Jerry Lee out, Rutherg argues, because Mabie, associated with the the felony crime of "wholesale warehouse, and Marvadean promotion" is defined in nearly Graham, a warehouse employe. identical terms as the Mabie and Ms. Graham have misdemeanor crime of been charged with wholesale "distribution" of pornographic promotion of obscene materials materials.

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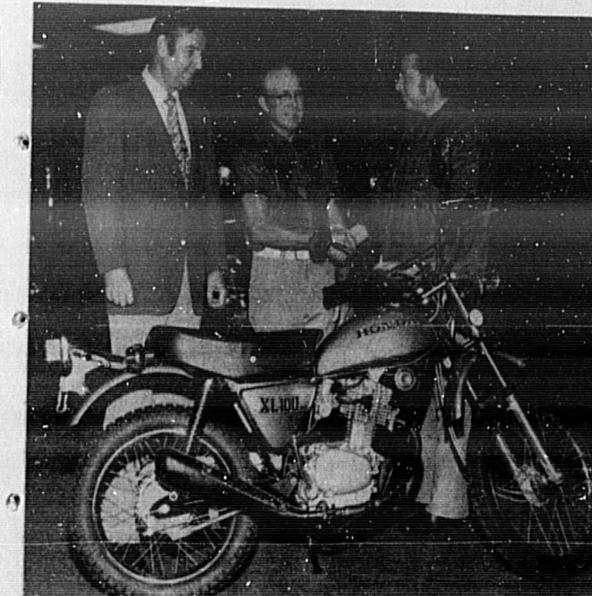
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Doctors Taking Their Medicine

CHICAGO -- (LENS) -- Doctors belonging to the American

of their recent five-day conference in Chicago at loggerheads with one another over Two years ago Congress or-

dered the introduction of a network of review bodies to act as watchdogs over federally administered health programs, which affect some 50 million

Review Organizations are to be run by local medical practitioners under the auspices of the AMA have been split over whether they should co-operate the PSROs and in so doing set themselves up as judges of one another's professional conduct. The compromise that was

finally thrashed out on the last day of the conference, by the bringing paintings, sculpture, Housed in three once-aban-House of Delegates, the policymaking body of the AMA, supported the PSROs but agreed to the Artrain, a project of the railroads, the Artrain has been work to reform the review Michigan Council for the Arts, refurbished and fitted at a cost system from within. Not since and it's involving other states of \$850,000. There is also a pow-Medicare was introduced in as well. 1965 has the AMA been so

Now, as then, the most vociferous opposition came from the conservative stal-America's 350,000 doctors. They haps four times the town's pop- portation, hauling the Artrain see government interference in ulation.

And with plans for national tour opened in Dalton, Ga., in numerous members of Con- September.

privacy in allowing medical backing of the doctors from records to be scrutinized, but Utah where PSROs have been also result in a heavy load of given a trial run since 1972. The paper work for the doctors. The Utah doctors submitted government, the critics claim, favorable and optimistic is clearly more concerned to cut reports; doctors were refused back its programs than to raise payment in only 24 of the 20,000 the quality of health care. cases reviewed. This allayed But since the government is many fears.

footing the bill for 38 per cent of Dr. Malcolm Todd, the new all medical services - with president of the AMA, also really unreasonable.

were fortunate to have the almost certainly lose.

Medicare and Medicaid argued that it was not worth together costing \$23 billion a spending money to take on the year - this concern is not government by fighting to repeal the PSRO legislation, a The advocates of peer review battle which the AMA would

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But for Artrain Brings whether they should co-operate with the government in running Art To People

gallery is traveling along south- more than 700,000 persons in 15 eastern railroads this summer, states will have visited Artrain.

By DONALD SANDERS Associated Press Writer

professional independence. cut the ribbon, but the sense of Part of the tab is picked up by will take America a step closer nearly everywhere it stops. \$125,000 grant from the Nation-

nities in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee

Parrott, population about 200. is the smallest place it has visited since it took to the rails more than three years ago as a project of the Michigan Council for the Arts. In its five days here, 6,994 toured the train.

The visitors included an 80year-old black woman who had never been on any train before. and had never seen a good oil painting.

Train manager Robert Yares said people who would never think of going to an art gallery feel they are part of the Artrain,

But it is the school children without preconceived notions of "art" who find the experience

ticing artists in the studio car. scheduled to report to Postal figures than laboratory testing. The new fuel economy label And a frequent question is Clerk A School in San Diego, But the large majority of do- information will distinguish be-

tain states. By the time it ends aid drill and Naval history.

EDITOR'S NOTE - An art the current 7,000-mile tour,

music and artists at work at doned Pullman cars and one old communities in six states. It's baggage car donated by the er-generating car, on loan from the Michigan National Guard, and an ancient red caboose which serves as office and staff PARROTT, Ga. (AP) - lounge for the seven persons in When America's most traveled their 20s who travel with the

The current southeastern al Endowment for the Arts.

RAYMOND B. BAGLAY

Area Man

DETROIT (AP) - For the they will participate in the profirst time, consumers will be gram. able to find out this fall what A GM spokesman said the

hicles in the showroom. "the best available way of General Motors joined Ford doing mileage ratings." EPA is Motor Co. on Thursday in the only government agency

which debut next month. will go far beyond the vague tion Agency prodded the auto- of Big Three cars during the makers to participate in the current model year. voluntary program by threat- This year, the labels in-

has refused to post the federal gallon in city traffic.

painting so realistic they try to An Altamonte Springs man driver would get. The EPA and one on urban streets. touch a wire coat hanger which has graduated from recruit rates fuel economy on the same For example, one label might is an element of it, or by a neon- training at the Naval Training laboratory equipment used to indicate that the full-size measure exhaust emissions. 'Brand X' car with an eight-cylcentral figure is an iron horse, Raymond B. Baglay, son of AMC and others have argued inder engine averages 12 miles Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baglay that actual road tests would per gallon for city driving and "What is it?" they ask prac- of 519 San Sebastian Prado, is provide more accurate mileage 18 m.p.g. on the highway.

mestic models will contain the tween cars of the same model The train has made extensive He received nine weeks of sticker information, and at equipped with different tours of Michigan and last year instruction in small arms least six importers, including engines. Other factors like it left Michigan for the first training, seamanship, fire Toyota, Aston Martin, British options, which affect fuel time to visit eight Rocky Moun- fighting, close order drill, first Leyland, Bricklin, BMW and mileage to a lesser extent,

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Agricultural Technology, a program inaugurated by Sam Brashear, is the only one of the three currently leading to an AS degree. It includes two options: of his life in Central Florida, Agri-Business Mid-Manage-

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making it mandatory.

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Rolls Royce already have said would be disregarded.

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Cyprus Oddly Happy Site

By KEN MACKENZIE The Herald Services

Cyprus has been the victim of to now.

It may look only a speck on Cypriot Greeks, and some 120,- rather than an apple of discord, years later, it is still there, and the map, but contemporary 000 Cypriot Turks (plus a few between Athens and Ankara. looks like being there pergeopolitical factors give it a thousand Armenians and Bri- This illusion was brutally manently, strategic significance out of all tish). proportion to its size. Arguably, After 14 years as a sovereign, week, 1963, when savage fight- different armies (or armed no country so minuscule has independent state, Cyprus still ing in Nicosia between Greek contingents) on the island. provided the world's press with does not have a national an- and Turkish armed bands which for a place much less

cal, have rather enjoyed it - up of Turkey that dominate heavily armed and better Cypriot Fighting Force, the of-

occasions of national fervor. It hatred. (The Greek Cypriots, as centration of military man-

spontaneous, volatile, theatri- Greece or the blazing crimson point out, were much the more tional Guard, the Turkish

political gatherings. geography for 3,000 years - At the outset it is important to In 1960 the hope was that the evitably were battered - but tingent, a corresponding and history has always lent a understand what Cyprus is not, two communities would live in not subjugated.) hurtful hand, too. This pre- It is a state, but not a nation. partnership, and that the hy- After a great international garrison at the sovereign bases dominantly Greek island is only Indeed, to talk about the brid state, hatched at the flurry, a United Nations and the UN force. 50-odd miles from the Turkish Cypriots generically is almost Zurich and London conferences peacekeeping force was rushed mainland, but it is 600 miles misleading. The population is of the previous year, would to the scene, with a mandate for made up of some 520,000 form a bond of friendship, three months. Today, over 10

shattered during Christmas There are, in fact, now six

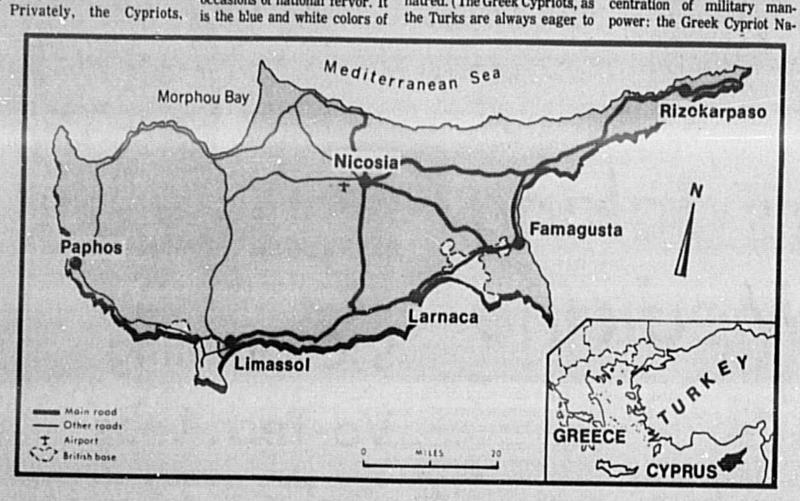
prepared and the Turks in- ficial Greek (mainland) con-

And, for good measure, there are still one or two private armies (very small in size but potentially dangerous politically), plus the para-military Police Tactical Reserve, which was the strong arm of President Makarios's government.

The wry comment that every more headlines, usually them; and the pallid Cyprus turned the tourist island of than half the size of Wales Cypriot regards a gun rather as alarming ones, over the past 20 flag is significantly absent on Aphrodite into a cauldron of seems a disproportionate con- an Englishman regards his umbrella is as valid as ever.

Nevertheless, the island, believe it or not, has been an oddly happy place. If that claim seems the ultimate in irrationality, it is another way of saying that any student of paradoxical will find Cyprus a Veterinary School subject of inexhaustible fascination. A country where communists - plainly does not conform to accepted political

administrators (one of the better by-products of British colonial rule) and a plethora of PHILADELPHIA (AP) - value, according to Dr. Kenneth imal gets well or dies, they fortalent in the commercial field. Spot, a mongrel, has his blood C. Bovee, chief of medical get you." testify - its hospitality is kidney dialysis machine. overwhelming. If it sorted itself out politically it could go places. Alas, this is a big "if".



Steel Up But Autos Down

cent price hikes had helped share, to 50 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) - Major from a year earlier and high quarter, up 50 per cent, even listically" and called the gain in Chrysler Corp. listed the big- nia's Veterinary Hospital is re- treated at the small animal American steel producers said enough to break a 15-year though its raw steel production profits "a first step toward gest percentage decline of the markably similar to human hospital in the city, it receives inary school is one of the main

auto producers was considera- per cent at \$69.6 million and the down 4.5 per cent. bly gloomier. U.S. Steel Corp. said 13.5-per its quarterly dividend 10 cents a Stinson, said demand for steel aging,' but he said his com- Some more encouraging news cancer.

boost its profits for the quarter National Steel's profits hit a trols had allowed the company 6.6 per cent, compared with 10.2 Labor Department, which reto \$160.3 million, up 92 per cent record \$44.1 million for the to raise its prices "more rea- per cent in 1959.

but the picture from Detroit's ond-quarter profits were up 20 shipments of finished steel were by the economy."

Chairman E. B. Speer of U.S.

In Detroit, the major auto unemployment went up only a producers continued to report little in July, from 5.2 to 5.3 per profit figures badly cut by in- cent.

to \$27.8 million.

and the end of economic con- pany's return on sales was only this past week came from the ported the country's rate of

Buyer Protection Bill Gets Healthier

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen- Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., Nobody, says Allen, and no-

The bill, which enjoys ample bate. support for passage, has been Supporters claim they may

The bill would establish an independent agency to determine what consumer interests are and to represent those interests before any federal court day out for the consumer?

Sanford Man agency is needed.

The son of a Sanford woman has been assigned to Pope AFB, N.C. for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service

Sgt. Paul L. McCan, son of Mrs. Lucille Brown of 2218 Southwest Rd., is an airborne radio operator with the 1943rd Communications Squadron.

He is a 1955 graduate of Crooms High School. McCan's wife, Marge, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson of

Area Airman **Finishes Course**

Airman Carl T. Fulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fulp of 410 E. 25th Place, Sanford, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman, who was trained in security and law enorcement is being assigned to Ellsworth AFB S.D., for duty with the Strategic Air Com-mand Fulp attended Seminole High School.

ate supporters of a consumer and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D- body can because consumer inprotection bill are optimistic Conn., prime sponsors of the terests are as diverse as conabout chances of shutting off measure, tried unsuccessfully sumers. debate this week and bringing last week to gain the required Although sponsors have the the bill to a final vote. two-thirds vote to shut off de- votes to defeat any crippling

prevented from coming to a win when the third attempt is

The basic disagreement cen- What happens when one conters on the answers to the ques- sumer interest conflicts with tion: Who in the federal bu-

amendment, there are indications they may agree to some changes, aimed at winvote because Sen. James B. Al-len, D-Ala., and other con-then they predict their chances ning farm-state members, that then they predict their chances would ensure the consumer servatives have threatened to will be even better on a fourth terfere in the production and

export of farm products. another? Allen and Sen, Sam J.

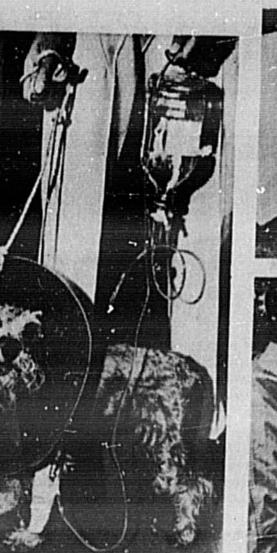


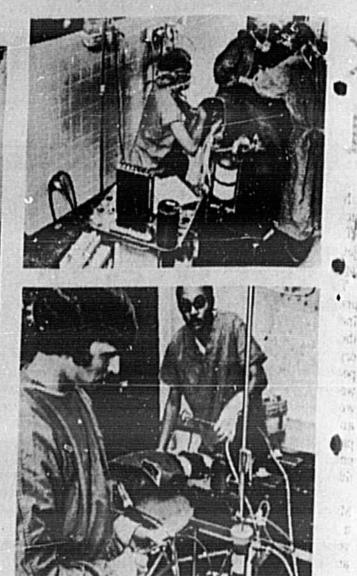
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X-ray machine.





politics who is attracted by the These scenes are typical of treatment given animals at Pennsylvania

the head of the church has also been the head of state - and in tactical alliance with the Man's Best Friend Yet for a small third-world Also Has Hospitals

eyes lies unable to move on an examining table under a huge Treatment for these dogs at

from malnourishment to tal.

In the emergency room, vet- Large animal research and erinarians diagnose a sedated treatment is done at New Bolwatchdog for a respiratory ail- in Chester County, 32 miles are a clinic and hospital for tories and orthopedic and re-

Because domestic pets are every conceivable disorder, part of the routine at the hospi- ter.

terest because of their research anything to get it. After the an- disease affecting cows' blood.

OFF FOR SOME FUN?

Its citizens may be volatile, but filtered 100 times every five services. Other cases are ac- Occasionally, the hospital - as thousands of tourists can hours through a life-sustaining cepted routinely at costs com- will provide extraordinary parable to private vet clinics. treatment at costs well beyond the reach of most pet owners for the sake of research.

9-year-old German shepherd ton Center, a 750-acre complex For example, Bovee says, arrangements may be made to southwest of Philadelphia. treat an animal with the kidney A sad mutt with jaundiced Among the facilities at the site dialysis machine, a procedure that can run into thousands large animals, research labora- dollars. "All we ask is for the people to bring the animal back every six months. They say they will and then they never come in."

for the period dropped 10 per meeting the capital costs of Big Three, with second-quarter patient care. The hospital operter brought improved profits, Bethlehem Steel Corp. sec- cent from a year earlier and its steel expansion so badly needed profits plummeting 74 per cent ated by the School of Veterinary with the pet owners is a per-Medicine accepts animals with sistent and often frustrating mal clinic and New Bolton Cen-

> Dr. Robert Marshak, head of "A funny thing happens when the veterinary school, is re-About 50 per cent of the ani- people get into trouble with sponsible for the only vetermals are referrals from private their pets," explains Dr. Bovee. inary school research program clinics and are of particular in- "They need help, and they'll do on bovine lymphosarcoma, a

Goodwill Putting Lives 'Together'

pick up where the doctors leave idea that hiring the handioff. They put the body back to- capped is good business. gether and we put the life back

"hat's the way Dean Phillips, president of Goodwill Industries of America, explains notes. "They are often more the work of the 72-year-old productive because they're not organization, which started as a inclined to go around and visit. poor-relief program in Boston, And because many became went on to establish sheltered handicapped through an acciworkshops around the country, dent, they are often more safeand now has turned to ty-minded than people who are preparing the handicapped to normal." ever or return to private in-

As an example Phillips cites Millard English of Plains, Ga., a former athlete who was involved seven years ago in an auto accident that left him a quadriplegic. "After 11 surgeries and still

in a wheelchair, in his own words he was 'still dead'." Fillips recalls of the 26-yearold youth who has won the Na- tion program is work evalstores. Now he's walking on into that kind of work, becomes special crutches and it was proficient and can do it for through Goodwill's assistance longer periods. that he decided he wanted to In the third stage he is as-

tate people so they can become carpentry, collating, wiring, self-supporting in the com- upholstering, repairing petitive labor market," contin- household appliances, "Where sheltered workshops Sales of contributed goods in once were places the handi- the 800 stores operated by sapped could go to make a liv- Goodwill in the United States, ing, now the emphasis is on which do a \$150 million annual pioneer hang glider - he was kits for hundreds more all over didn't know how a business was Oddly enough, the immediate His remarkable juggling act

Another new development, Phillips points out, is that train- The fourth step is job place- bergh safety regulations hadn't "You could buy parts for the because I love it." ing and counseling are being ment, through contacts with put him out of business. fin for \$3.50, and you were The Meteorplane, with a mo- deputies, with long experience cessfully saw China through the

sults with prisoners and little trouble in getting employers to a person who has spent most of recent interview at his home wouldn't finish it." ther." give them a chance," he says, his life in a bedroom or in a near San Francisco. "You'd "Just before World War II, The early birdman's earliest Chou's government ad- It is easy to forget how

^eEnds Training

Robert R. Sobik, son of Mr. and space executive who has served creations, a restored 20-horse- made 50,000 bucks. That's the Mrs. John Sobik Jr., of Fern in civic and professional groups power spruce and muslin bipl- most I ever made. Drive, will operate and including the President's Com- ane called the Meteorplane, will "But the congressmen wantmaintain equipment used in the mittee on Employment for the be in a permanent display at the ed to make aviation safe. They

NEW YORK (AP) - "We to sell private industry on the

"They have a tremendous amount of pride in being able to support themselves and, in many cases, a family too," he

The highest percentage of the 25,000 people working in Goodwill centers around the country are mentally retarded, while the second largest number are emotionally disturbed. "The image of Goodwill helping people in wheelchairs is a very old one and a very wrong one," Phillips declares.

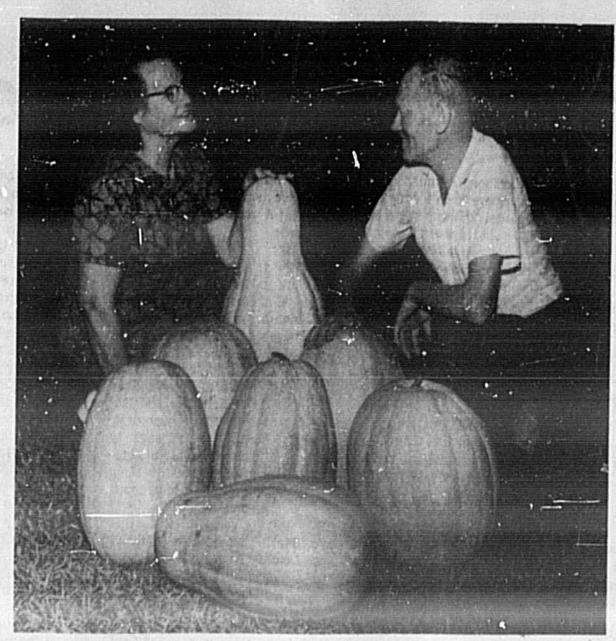
First step in the rehabilitation tional Goodwill worker of the uation - finding out what kind Year Award. "We taught him of work the person can do, folnew skills and eventually he be- lowed by the work adjustment came manager of one of our period, where he is introduced

nonprofit organization.

employers, state employment Jack Irwin, 82, began making building an airplane," said Ir- torcycle engine, could go 90 as top-rank adminstrators and potentially explosive aftermath what he calls the "dis- services, unions and profes- hang gliders out of spruce and win. "And the next order would miles an hour and reach 7,000 with records of pragmatic flex- of Lin Piao crisis in 1971 and at advantaged" - alcoholics, sional associations. Last, there rubberized baby diaper fabric come in for the tailpiece for \$12. feet altitude. The one in the ibility very like his own. Teng the same time engineered a

counselors or even repeat the Most flights were 30 to 45 sec- "After Charles A. Lindbergh

Chamber of Commerce.



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current fad if the post-Lind- kit.

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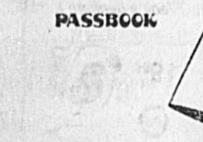
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Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Thompson of SR 46 and Airport Boulevard, Sanford, display 240 lbs. of squash grown in their garden with the biggest one weighing 461/2 lbs. The squash were planted in

in the third stage he is assistance in the working to rehabiliary of the workshop such jobs as the working to rehabiliary of the workshop such jobs as petitive labor market," contin-ued the silver-haired national executive, in New York for the group's annual convention. "Where sheltered workshops Sales of contributed goods in

training them for work they can business, plus sales of salvaged doing it in 1907 - says he might the world. The 240-pound plane run. I'm just disappointed," Ir- impact of Chou's death or resig- from 1966 to 1969 was followed

drug abusers, senior citizens and former prisoners. is a follow-up program, to aid in the adjustment of the individual in the engineered a and there was no other way. is a follow would get in trouble in the fellow would get in the fellow would get in trouble in the fellow would get in the fellow "You had a couple of parallel with his mother and she would myself, but the curator didn't spent ten years running the All this made him the nearest "It can be overwhelming for rods, no straps," Irwin said in a burn it up, or maybe he want me to. The CAA didn't ei- other great Chinese thing to indispensable that any

custodial situation to go to work hang on by your armpits and every young fellow wanted to fascination was with balloons. ministration, the party enormously China's position in in a large factory, to learn to run and jump. If you could last fly, but they had no money. The In 1901 and 1902, he used to machine. cope with transportation," eight seconds, you were flying. men who had money enough to watch a passenger-carrying Li Hsien-nien, the other closing stages of the cultural Longwood Man Phillips says. "It takes time to "Want to go up, you'd shift buy an airplane - they weren't captive balloon in San Fran- deputy prime minister, was de- revolution five years ago, when

training, but we have a very onds. A few times we'd last a flew the Atlantic in 1927, we The son of a Longwood couple small number of repeats." couple of minutes," said Irwin. were selling airplanes faster recently completed the Nearly 9,000 persons were Irwin built and sold hang than we could make them," Ir-Aviation Boatswain's Mate trained and put into private in- gliders in Auburn, in the Sierra win said. "There were so many School at Lakehurst, N.J. dustry last year, a gratifying Nevada foothills. Then he grad- people calling I had the tele-Navy Airman Apprentice result for Phillips, former aero- uated to light planes. One of his phone taken out. That year I

launching and recovery of Handicapped, the National Oakland Muscum this fall. began regulating. The smaller aircraft aboard ships and at air Management Assn. and the U.S. During the 1920s, Irwin made outfits couldn't stand the exabout 100 Meteorplanes in Sac- pense. A lot of us went under.

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China After Chou Is Unpredictable

Evening Herald

up to foreign eyes for a brief to ignore profit completely is smoothly is Chou's monument period after President Nixon's also wrong." Li has been China has been conditioning trip to Peking in 1972, but the directly concerned with the itself for the loss of Mao ever obscurantism has descended profitability of China's econo- since the cult of his thought again. The result is that nothing my for 25 years as the minister began in the 1950s; by now Mao short of a public funeral will in charge of finance and trade. has been effectively embalmed stop the world wondering about If Teng succeeds Chou as prime as an institution and an ism. the political and physical health minister, Li might well take What the Chinese people are of its leaders.

has had a heart attack is still no foreign affairs. more than one clue to his So foreign policy and presence of Chou En- lai as condition. But the fact that he economic development should chief mourner. was seen in a hospital three remain, for the moment, in the weeks ago by Sen. Henry hands of two men very similar When the Jackson confirms that the 76- to Chou En-lai in experience, year-old prime minister is outlook and even, to a large Jones remodeled indeed a sick man. The im- degree, in ability. But there plications of this illness for would still be one vital function China could be enormous.

the verge of retiring, the very carry on. This is Chou's role as least this would mean is that the the master conciliator. luturoiogists of China would Even during the 1950s, when have to go back to their drawing China's leaders were still a boards. The standard projec- relatively cohesive group of old China should make a relatively upon to reconcile divergent smooth transition into the post- policies and personalities. But Mao era provided Chou En-lai this talent for handling people continues to hold the country really came into its own during together as he has done for so the cultural revolution when the many years.

BOLINAS, Calif. (AP) - A ramento, and shipped parts and I'm not sore. I wasn't smart. I and wholly unpredictable.

bureaucracy which parallels politican can be.

resolve difficulties and the your weight back. Go down, interested. They figured it was cisco. "But I never had 25 cents nounced during the cultural the British embassy in Peking

The Herald Services expression of economic Nixon was the devil-figure of China is compulsively secret. pragmatism: "To think that Chinese propaganda. To have It seemed about to open itself only profit counts is wrong but made that transition so over the economic part of the altogether unprepared for, The rumor that Chou En-lai job while Teng concentrated on however, is the death of Mao

which neither Teng nor Li nor If Chou is sick enough to be on anyone else can be expected to

ion for the next decade is that comrades, Chou was called prime minister, already past China-watchers have retiring age, spent 20-hour days hesitated even to speculate sorting out Red Guard factions, about what would happen if negotiating with army com-Chou should die or disappear manders and defending before Mao, because China besieged colleagues while at the without its perennial prime same time managing minister is both unthinkable miraculously, to preserve

material, help to finance the have been cashing in on the cost \$1,165 complete, or \$365 in a win said. "I didn't go into avia- nation would probably be less by an equally impressive tion to make monay. I did it acute than the longer-term one. performance during the next He has two extremely able three years, when he suc-

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without the comforting





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Ford Says He Can Handle The Presidency

Editor's Note: Vice President Ford recently told a panel of ditors that he thinks he is extremely well prepared for the presidency, in the event that it comes necessary for him to take over the office. In answer to another question, Ford said he has planned a month-long trip abroad in November Following are his answers to other questions.

Herald News Service

Q: How fully have you been briefed on international affairs, as compared with your predecessors?

A: I really can't judge what briefings they have had, but Secretary of State Henry Kissinger briefs me at least once every two weeks when he is in town. In the alternate week, Gen. Skowcroft, Mr. Kissinger's aide, does the same. In addition, every morning when I'm in town, a

representative from the CIA comes over with the same daily briefing material that the President gets on foreign policy. I think I am well up to date or

foreign policy and related matters. Q: Then, would you say that

you are reasonably well prepared to take over as president? A: I think I am extremely

well prepared. I also have the background of 12 years on the Defense Appropriations subcommittee, the Foreign Aid subcommittee and the CIA subcommittee on ap propriations. In those 12 years, I was briefed by secretaries of defense, secretaries of state chiefs of staff, chiefs of naval operations and many others. Q: How do you feel about the quality of the performance of

mittee?

the House Judiciary Com-

A: The 21 members on the Democratic side are not really a cross section of Democrats in the House as a whole.

On the committee there are more members proportionately from the East Coast - New York, New Jersey and that area - and more from California, Relatively speaking, there are fewer from the Midwest and South. Philosophically, there are more liberals than there are in the House as a whole. The 17 Republican members represent the Republican side of the House more accurately than the Democratic members on the committee represent the emocrats.

Q: Then would you say that the full House vote will not be proportionate to the Judiciary Committee vote? A: I'll be very surprised if it

Q: Are you going to play any

role at all in the House

deliberations on impeachment? A: I have to be a little more cautious than I was as minority leader, but I certainly contend if the opportunity presents itself, to reaffirm why I feel that the President is not guilty of an impeachable offense. I have had an opportunity to

talk very bluntly and very frankly to several House members. In fact, one of them asked me for my opinion.

Q: What did you tell him? A: I told him two things. One, did not think that the evidence that's been produced justifies the impeachment of a president under the definition of an impeachable offense in the Constitution. Furthermore, as I have said, there is a partisan flavor to the impeachment proceedings.

Q: Do you think the House can rise above partisanship and do an effective job on the evidence?

oldier shot during Spanish Civil War

Photographers Get Sanctuary

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

Audubon House, a New York national interest. Landmark building on Manhat- As the new home for ICP, it tan's "museum row" on Fifth will continue to serve in the

The need and realization of a permanent home for photographic endeavors caps a 20. acter of principal rooms will be year dream-and-search mission maintained - wood-paneled for Capa, the dynamic force be- walls and decorative touches hind the International Fund for when the interior is remodeled Concerned Photography. This nonprofit, tax-exempt organ-ization was founded "to encour-ization was founded "to encourage and assist photographers of ali ages and nationalities who of ICP friends seeing the buildare vitally concerned with their ing for the first time. It reworld and times, to find and vealed how an exhibition could help new talent, to uncover and be mounted for good spectator preserve forgotten viewing while retaining the photographic archives and to beautiful wood-textured walls present such work to the as a background,

"was in the humanistic tradi- Truth Be the Prejudice: a W. tion of photography which re- Eugene Smith retrospective ported truthful images of man's 1971; Man, Nature and Science: actions and which have become The Concerns of Roman both eventful moments in his- Vishniac, 1971; The Concerned iory and great works of art. Photographer-2, 1973 "That significant documenta- Jerusalem: City of Mankind, ry tradition," he added, "which 1973-74. sharpens human awareness In photographic education, and awakens consciences, must working with New York not be allowed to die with the University School of Continuing photographer. An institution Education and Chicago's devoted entirely to this 20th- Columbia College, there have century communication-art been Concerned Photographer form is long overdue. With the lecture series, seminars, International Center of master classes and workshops. Photography, the dream becomes substance, the goals

can be realized." The center will consolidate galleries, exhibitions, seminars, reference library, publication programs, a per-manent print collection, of photojournalists. photographic archives with a The ability to integrate all

a and two basements deep, was home or hope of preservation.

home for the National Audubon Society for almost two decades. A new sanctuary dedicated When it was designated a New solely to photography will open York Landmark in 1968, the its doors to the public in New Preservation Committee cited York this October. Called the it as a distinguished example of International Center of Photog- early 20th-century residential raphy, its executive director is architecture housing one of the photojournalist Cornell Capa country's vital cultural inand its home is the six-story stitutions serving both local and

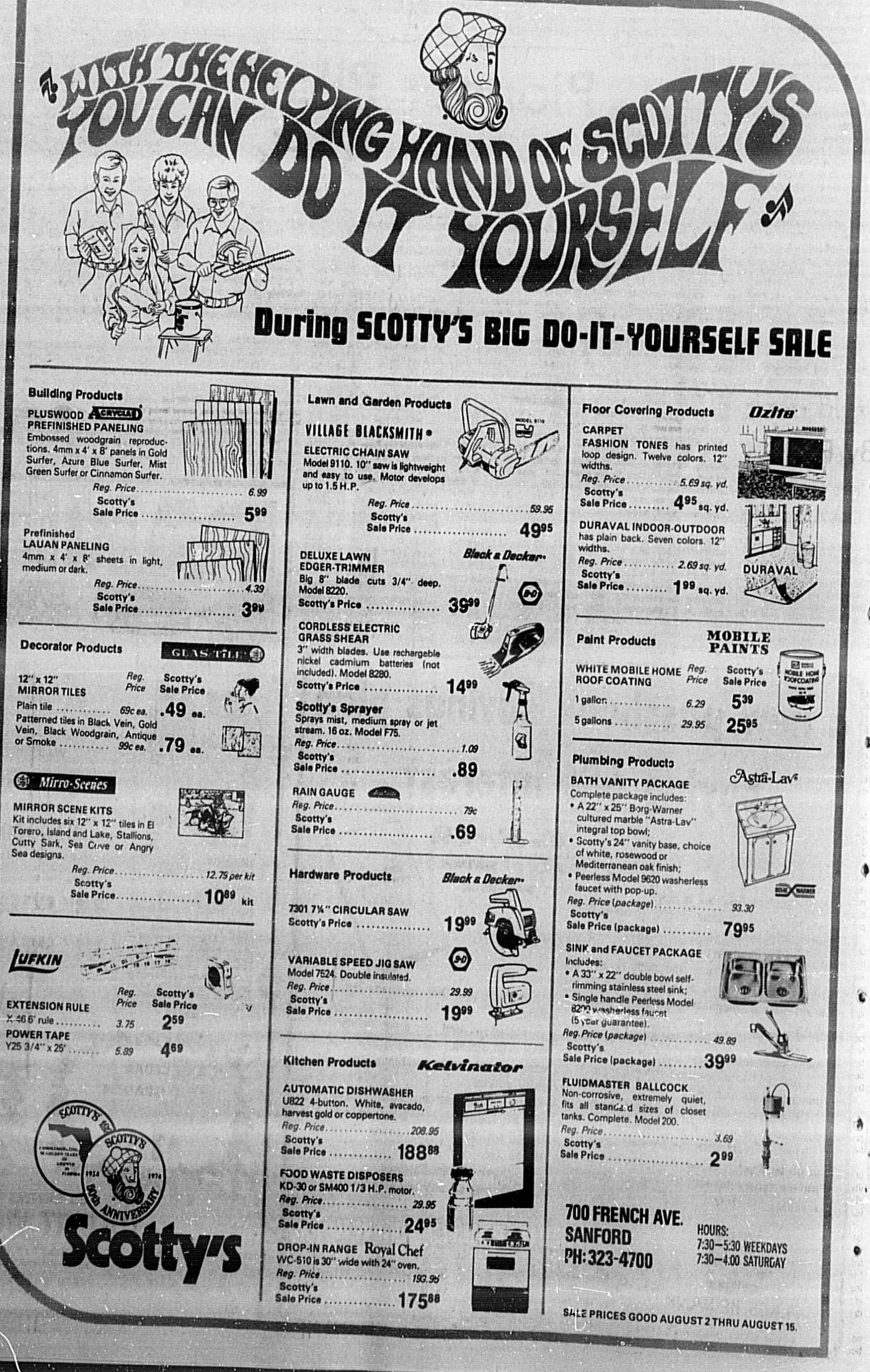
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A distinguished record backs The fund was dedicated to the up Capa's achievements with memory of three photojour. the International Fund for Connalists killed during foreign as- cerned Photography and its signments: David "Chim" Sey- plans for the future. Among the mour, Werner Bischof and Rob- notable exhibitions created ert Capa, Cornell's older broth- are: The Concerned Photographer, 1967; Eyewit-"Their work," Cornell said, ness: Czechoslovakia, 1968; Let

The themes of concerned photography and photographers have also been published in under one roof important photo- books and monographs and exgraphic functions: museum, plored in an audio-visual series of filmstrips and cassettes combining photos and personal narbook store, darkrooms, ration by outstanding photogra-workshops, teaching and phers. There is, therefore, an

central file and retrieval sys- these programs and projects tem, international traveling under one roof . offers the Inshows and nationwide lecture ternational Fund for Concerned series. It will also provide suit- Photography the space, facilable atmosphere and location ities and atmosphere to extend for forums and dialogues in- its range and expand its efforts volving the visual world of im- and it provides a haven for im ages and related media. portant print and negative co-The building, six stories high lections that presently have no



A: The margin is narrowing. I see more partisanship. I hope that it won't be a determining

Do your plans call for any oreign travel? A: I have blocked off the month of November for

traveling.

seeing trip.

I don't have any specific plans. I have discussed the subject in broad generalities with Henry Kissinger and I've talked to the President about it. The President feels I ought to go on more than just a sight-

Q: Are you going to do much campaigning this fall? A: I'm going to do a great deal. Through the 20th of October I have a lot of cam-

paigning days. Q: You travel around the country a lot. What do you think is the thing uppermost in the minds of the people you talk to?

A: There's no question. Inflation is by far and away the biggest issue.

Q: There's never been a topic on which there is more division How do you propose to cure it? A: I would basically adopt the approach that the President has settied on.

Q: What's the chance of the Congress really taking inflation seriously in an election year? A: I think we've got to wait and see. If the President doesn't veto some of the appropriations bills, such as the Department of Agriculture bill which is roughly \$500 million over the budget, spending could rise \$305 billion to \$312 billion. He will probably have to veto the Labor-HEW (Department of Health, Education and Weitare) appropriations bill which, thus far, is about \$4 billion over the budget. He will have to take a very critical look at the mass transit bill.

defense appropriation is adequate for this year?

A: Yes. Now, the Congress, thus far, has cut it roughly \$3 billion, but that's out of \$85.8 billion. I don't think that this trimming is going to undercut our cability now. It would worry me if you were to do this each of the next three or four years. One year doesn't really hurt, but, believe me, you do it three or four years in a row and you're in trouble.

Q: Is there a tide of A isolationism running through Congress? A: Yes. About one of every 20

Americans now consider themselves isolationists. I think that's very serious. We have to convince members of

Congress and the American people that isolationism is worse now than it was in the

to prearranged positions.

plan, whether it was that of the gods or of Henry Kissinger, ap peared to be determined, at one blow, to solve the Cyprus problem and bring the Greek dictatorship to a painless end. In Athens a government of national unity, under that grand old man of Greek politics Constantine Karamanlis, has taken over from the army after seven years of dictatorship

without one nose being bloodied. In Nicosia, Glafkos Clerides a moderate and conciliatory leader trusted by the Turks, has

taken over from the extremist Nicos Sampson, And Archbishop Makarios, whose dogmatic attitudes have been partly responsible for blocking an agreement on Cyprus for the past six years, is out of the

picture - at any rate for the moment. It might have worked out differently and disastrously. The escalation of the crisis between Greece and Turkey first over oil in the Aegean, then over Cyprus - seemed to be leading inexorably to a confrontation. After Turkey in-

vaded Cyprus and Greece mobilized its forces, the Greek junta was faced with the choice of either declaring war on Turkey, despite all the risks, or backing down and swallowing ts pride.

And the preservation of pride has been, on every previous ssue, its prime concern. Either alternative damned the military men. So they gave the whole thing up. In the event, mobilization

*3 Drugs Held Back By FDA

> CHICAGO (AP) Americans suffering from high blood pressure are being deprived of drugs found to be helpful in treatment o the disease in Great Britain, asserts an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The reason, the editorial

says, is that the Food and Drug Administration has not approved these drugs, even though they have been found safe and effective by the Brit-

Dr. Edward R. Freis, senior medical investigator at the Vetcrans Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C.

American Heart Association reports indicate that more than 23 million Americans have high blood pressure and that 60,000 die annually of the effects. It leads to stroke, heart at

tacks and kidney failure and is included among cardiovascular diseases, the leading cause of death in the United States. Freis says the British have

had available in recent years three new drugs for the treatment of hypertension - bethanidine, debrisoquine and propranolol hydrochloride. Applications for the approval

of these drugs for treatment of hypertension (high blood pressure) were submitted "many years ago" to the FDA, he says. But, he adds, the FDA disapproved debrisoquine, and has not acted upon the other two for use in treatment of hypertension. The agency has said there is lack of sufficient evidence that the drugs are effective, Freis wrote.

But he adds that if the FDA accepted the scientific evidence from Europe, at least propranolol could be approved for such treatment.

"The withholding of approval of useful new drugs in the cardiovascular field has been glaringly apparent for at least ten years," Freis says.

Such negativism does not exist throughout the FDA, he Says, but seems to lie with the individual reviewing officer, "who is either unable or unwilling to arrive at a fair judgment of the benefit-risk ratio of a new

drug. "This reluctance results in endless delay and procrastina-





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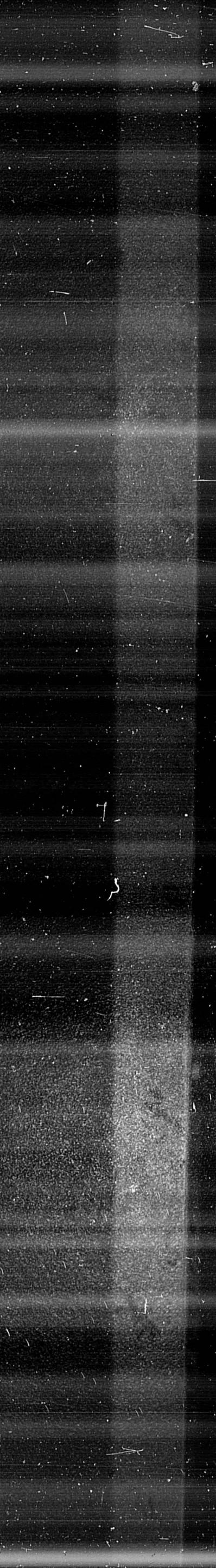


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SENIORS By LYLE SUFFIELD

AUGUST 15

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club- 10:30 a.m. Bag Lunch AUGUST 19 Greater Oviedo Club- 4:00 p.m. Grant Chapel A.M.E.

AUGUST 20

Over 50 Club- 10:30 - m. Games

BXYZ Cab- 12:00 p.m. Will meet at Baptist Church in 14.2 per cent in the first quarter Longwood, ride bus to Sanford, eat lunch at Western Sizzler and of this year to 10.9 per cent in then go to the zoo. Sanford Senior Citizens Club- 12:00 p.m. - covered dish.

Program of Brids of Florida by Ira Weigley AUGUST 29

August Dance— "Augies Elders" will be the hosts for the cumstances even the second infinition prediction the 12 months to April so it in a way as to run the anced budget in the next fiscal House of Representatives a August Dance— "Augies Elders" will be the hosts for the dance held at St. Augustine Church Hall Located at Sunset Drive quarter figures would have optimistic inflation prediction the 12 months to April, so it is economy below its potential for year, which begins on July 1, document that began as dancing. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. and dancing will start at 7:00 p.m. Obtain tickets by calling Project GREATEST or Thomas Alessandro, president of Augies Elders 834-1108.

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Scrub Country Trip- Daytime visit to Marjorie Rawlings Home at Cross Creek with stops at a couple of horse farms near Ocala. Picnic lunch at Marjorie Rawlings State Park and explore the country you've read about in her books. Estimated cost will be \$7.00. First places go to members of Florida History classes. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

Tarpon Springs Trip - Visit and see the romance of Sponge NO. 74-1252-G fishing on the Gulf of Mexico. Eat at a famous Greek Restaurant, In re: the Petition of visit the beautiful Greek Cathedral and the Church of the famous BEN B. STEWART, and LaVEDA Ennis paintings, Enjoy the unique shops along the waterfront. Estimated cost - \$11.00

Clubs, Addresses

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club- Altamonte Springs Civic Center-Magnolia Avenue-Altamonte Springs-meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month-10:36 A.M. Augies Elders- St. Augustine Catholic Church-3 Sunset

Augies Elders— St. Augustine Catholic Church—3 Sunset Drive—Casselberry—meet 3rd Tuesday of the month—10:00 A.M. Drive—Casselberry—meet 3rd Tuesday of the month—10:00 A.M. September 4th, 1974, and file the original with the clerk of this or before September 4th, 1974, and file the file the original with the clerk of this or prince and post office the prince and post office

ongwood-last Tuesday of the month-12:30 P.M.

Central Senior Citizens Club- Church of the Nativity-Lake the Court at Sanford, Florida, this 1974. Mary-meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:00 A.M. 5th day of August, 1974.

Chuluota Senior Citizen Club- Community Fire Hall-7th Street-Chuluota-meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M. Golden Years Fellowship- meet at Community United

Methodist Church-Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the month-luncheon-Reservations necessary.

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club- Grant Chapel A.M.E. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Church-Oviedo-meet 3rd Monday of the month at 4 P.M. 50 + Club- 7th Day Adventist Church-Forest City-meet

nostly on the 1st Monday of the month-6:30 P.M. Over 50 Club- All Souls Catholic Church--Sanford-meet every other Tuesday of the month at 9:30 A.M. Sanford Senier Citizens Club- Sanford Civic Center-meet

1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month-noon. South Seminole Senior Citizens Club- meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed, Svgs. & Loan Bldg .- Rt. 436-320 W. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs-3rd Thursday of the month at PAULINE M. HOLD, the Women's Club-Overbrook Drive-Casselberry Thirty-Niners Club- meets Sts. Peter & Paul-Goldenrod-

1st Friday of the month-7:30 P.M. Village Club- St. John's Village-Fern Park-meet 1st Thursday & 3rd Thursday-7:30 P.M.

Winter Springs Senior Citizen Club-Highlands Club House-675 Shepard Road-4th Friday-10:30 A.M. Young At Heart- St. Andrews Presbyterian Church-9913 Bear Lake Road-Forest City-2nd Thursday of the month 1:00

Re-Refining Provides New Life For Old Oil Office Box 2279, 312 West First Street, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on er before September 10th, 1974, and file

Double Eagle Refining Co., one many of the industrial plants in Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974 of the few oil re-refiners left in the North and East began to use DEE.9 the United States. And Kerran waste motor oil for fuel oil for says if restrictive laws on re- industrial burners and boilers. refiners aren't changed, the "Once it's burned, you're shortage of lubricating oils will done - you'll never recover it make the gasoline and heating again." oil shortage look like a potentate's feast compared with a backyard picnic.

Kerran takes that dirty oil. runs it through his refinery and

ervice stations, garages, truck 1957. lines and airports within a 600- Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974 mile radius of Oklahoma City. DEE 2 And, for Average Joe Motorist who changes his own car oil, Kerran has even placed barrels Kerran has even placed barrels can be dumped.

people who know a lot more Florida Statutes 1957. about it than I do have present-ed papers saying that the lubr-DED 114

For Cameron L. Kerran, that barrel of oil that is going to be in thereafter; otherwise a default will Sanford, Florida 32771 dirty, sludgy stuff drained from much greater stortage than demanded in the Complaint. an auto crankcase is the begin- anything else because the crude WITNESS my hand and the seal of ning of a cycle that not only oil in the world today is not of this Court on the 25th day of July, eases the energy shortage, but lubricating oil quality," he said. (Seal) is helping the ecology too. To add to the problem, Ker- Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. That waste motor oil is the ran said that "when the energy raw material for Kerran's crisis got critical last winter,

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am says the finished product is as engaged in business at 2000 Dane good, or better, than it was the Lane, Longwood, Seminole County, first time around. And re-re- R. L. RYEBUCK ENTERPRISES. fined oil sells at only 60 to 76 per and that I intend to register said cent of the cost of new name with the Clerk of the Circuit lubricating oil from a major oil Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

at fire stations where the old oil Florida under the fictificus name of WISHEE WASHEE WINDOW But Kerran is worried about intend to register said name with the the future supply of lubricating Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with "I've been to meetings where hame Statutes.To Wit: Section 865.09

Sluggish U.S. Economy Here To Stay

WASHINGTON - (LENS) -There is now little doubt that the general public, and most politicians, regard inflation as a far more serious problem for the American economy than sluggish output and a moderate amount of unemployment.

The Herald Services

It is a reflection of these extraordinary times that a certain satisfaction can be taken from the decline in the annual rate of consumer price increases from per cent: in normal cir-

Legal Notice

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR- EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR- JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR by virtue of that certain Writ of IN PROBATE.

STEWART, his wife. NOTICE OF SUIT TO: ANITA MARY MAY

Address: Unknown named Petitioners, BEN B. STEWART and LaVEDA STEWART, have filed a petition in YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an UNKNOWN. written defenses, if any, on HAR- Newman D. Brock, Esquire, Suite J. FRANCISCO, in the Circuit Court, Circuit Court, and file the same in described as follows: mediately thereafter; otherwise a otherwise a default will be entered other defense or pleading with the Filed at Sanford Florida, this 17th Florida. default may be entered against you against you for the relief demanded Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for day of July, 1974. for the relief demanded in the in the petition.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974 DEE-46

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1113-8 CUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, In re: the Marriage of

CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1176-E FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND JESSIE DAVID LATSON, LOAN ASSOCIATION OF Husband SEMINOLE COUNTY, a cor-

Defendan NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PAULINE M. HOLD 263 Old Albany

Post Road Montrose, New York

written defenses, if any, to it on 15th day of July, A.D., 1974. PHILLIP H. LOGAN, plaintiff's (Seal)

storney, whose address is Post Arthur H. Beckwillin, Jr the original with the Clerk of this CLEVELAND & MIZE Court either before service on Attorneys for Petitioner OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - icating oil is that part of the plaintiff's attorney or immediately P.O. Drawer Z be entered against you for the relief Publish: July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1974 DEE-52

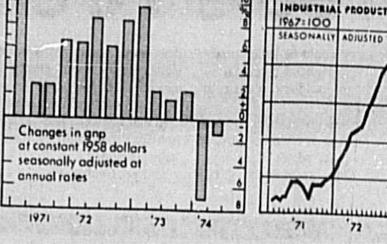
As Clerk of the Court By: Elaine RiCharde

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under he seal of the County Court of seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the Serial No. DL43K1F143839, Tag. No. Petition. 17 W 5399 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of August, Herald, Santord, Florida. to any and all existing leins, at the 1974. Front (West) Door of the Seminole (Seal) County Courthouse in Sanford, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to Deputy Clerk

John E. Polk Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida Publish: July 18, 25, Aug. 1,8,1974 Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

A lot lines of



months, and a slowing in the wages are now apparently tak- year.

Legal Notice

CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1150-A. In re: the Marriage of JESSE MCSWAIN HALFORD, and Husband,

and GENEVA GRACE HALFORD, Wife NOTICE OF ACTION

WITNESS my hand and the seal of a copy thereof on Wife's attorney. As Administrator WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 30th day of July,

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974 DEE-6

AUDREY H. LATSON, Wife,

poration chartered under the Laws THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: of the United States of America, JESSIE DAVID LATSON, III, (266with principle place of business in 72.9258), U.S.S. PHARRIS, DE 1094, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT action for adoption has been filed CARESCIA, his wife, FIRST DIVISION FPO, NEW SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF against you and you are required to YORK, NEW YORK, 09501. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED In re the Estate of: that a proceeding for dissolution of HATTIE MAE KNASER marriage has been filed against you, and the short title is IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF AUDREY H. LATSON, Wife, and JESSIE DAVID LATSON, III, Husband, and these September, A.D. 1974, present to the Court either before service on presents command you to appear Probate Division of the Circuit Petitioner's attorney, or im- TO: FRANK W. JONES and file your Answer or other Court, Seminole County, Florida, his mediately thereafter; otherwise a RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an defense or pleading with the Clerk of final return, account and vouchers, default will be entered againsr you MAILING ADDRESS: action to foreclose a mortgage on the Circuit Court in and for Seminole as Administrator, C.T.A. of the for the relief demanded in the the following property in Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy Estate of Hattie Mae Knaser and at Petition. thereof on Petitioner's attorney, said time, then and there, make WITNESS my hand and the seal of And all parties claiming interests Lot 45 and the North 30 feet of lot MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR., of application to the said Court for a this Court on the 25th day of July, by, through, under or against said 46. GRACELINE COURT, ac- CLEVELAND & MIZE, P.O. final settlement of his ad- 1974. cording to the plat thereof as Drawer Z, Sanford, Florida, 32771, ministration of said estate, and for (Court Seal) recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 99 of on or before the 19th day of August, an order discharging him as such Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. the Public Records of Seminole A.D., 1974, otherwise a default will Administrator, C.T.A. has been filed against you and you WITNESS my hand and seal of the A.D. 1974. are required to serve a copy of your Clerk of the Circuit Court on this James H. Collins

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Joy Stokes

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1205-8

NOTICE OF SUIT

residence is 219 Carilage Hill Drive Casselberry, Florida

Present address unknown. aforesaid court on the 28th day of YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED June: A.D. 1974, in that certain case that an action for dissolution of mtitled, World Wide Adjustment marriage has been filed against you, Seminole County, Florida, for Dated at Sanford, Florida, this 8th Bureau, Inc. Plaintiff, vs. Joseph and you are required to serve a copy Hanes and Harlan Hanes, Deten of your written defenses, if any, to dant, which aforesaid Writ of the Petition on GERALD S. RUT- written defenses, if any, on NED N. As Administrator of Execution was delivered to me as BERG, Attorney at Law, 385 S. Hwy. JULIAN, JR. of STENSTROM, said Estate Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, 17-92, P.O. Box 755, Casselberry, DAVIS & McINTOSH, Attorneys for Robert B. Alford, Esquire, and I have levied upon the following Fla., 32707, and file the original with described property owned by Hartan the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the & ASSOCIATES Hanes, said property being located Seminole County Courthouse, original with the Clerk of the Circuit Attorney for Petitioner in Seminole County, Florida, more Sanford, Hlorida, on or before Court on or before September 1, 45 West Washington Street particularly described as follows: September 1, 1974, otherwise a 1974, otherwise a default and Orlando, Florida

THIS NOTICE shall be published WITNESS my hand and official NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC and the undersigned as Sheriff of once each week for four (4) con- seal of said Court on this 30th day of Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County, Florida, will at secutive weeks in the Evening July, A.D., 1974. A.D. 1974, offer for sale and sell to WITNESS my hand and seal of the highest bidder, for Lash, subject said Court on this 30 day of July,

Clert of Circuit Court By: Joy Stokes satisfy the terms of said Writ of GERALD S. RUTBERG 383 S. Hvoy, 17-92 P.O. Box 755 Casselberry, Fla., 32707 Attorney for Petitioner

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- the government's - puts the hardly surprising that there is as long as it takes to reduce 1975. rate at 7 per cent in the final now a near-record number of inflation - probably several For monetary policy the Much of the improvement has quarter of the year, with only strikes (most of them involving years - and to accept a rate of target seems to be growth in the "The economy is in the worst come from a tapering off in the slow and moderate improve- relatively few workers) or that unemployment well above 5 narrowly defined money supply trouble since World War II. We at its maximum in the winter for this glum outlook is that neighborhood of 10 per cent a definitely.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1079-C SEMINOLE COUNTY In re: the Marriage of RUBY J. FRANCISCO, Wife,

WAYNE LEROY FRANCISCO, MAY E. LANE, NOTICE OF ACTION

MAILING ADDRESS ARE You are hereby notified and

Seminole County, Florida, and serve H. S. Parrish, Jr. ROGER L. BERRY, Post Office Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., of Drawer O, Sanford, Florida 32771, CLEVELAND & MIZE on or before the 1st day of Sep- P.O. Drawer Z. tember, A.D. 1974, or otherwise a Sanford, Florida 32771 default will be entered against you. Publish: Aug. 8, 15, 1974 WITNESS my hand and seal of the DEE-47 Clerk of the Circuit Court on this the 30th day of July, A.D. 1974.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Joy Stokes Deputy Clerk ROGER L. BERRY Attorney for Petitioner Post Office Drawer O Sanford, Florida 3277 Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974 DEE-7

FLORIDA.IN PROBATE

FINAL NOTICE Box 3161, Orlando, Florida 32802, on wife, and NATIONAL DISCOUNT Notice is hereby given that the or before September 5th, 1974 and CARPET COMPANY, INC., Dated this the 5th day of August,

As Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Hattie Mae Knaser

Deceased. C. Vernon Mize, Jr., Of Cleveland & Mize Attorneys for Estate P.O. Drawer Z

Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND You and each of you are hereby be entered against you for the relief LANA KATHLEEN STRICKLAND, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, notified and required to file any demanded in the complaint or Wife CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1158-D either of you, may have against said WITNESS my hand and the seal of CHARLES EDWARD In re the Marriage of: DEBORAH ARNETT, Wife

MICHAEL ARNETT, Husband NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: MICHAEL ARNETT c-o Billy Arnett Maple Street

Box 172 Perry, Ohio YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED must be sworn to by the claimant, that DEBORAH ARNETT has filed his agent or attorney, or the same a Petition in the Circuit Court of shall be void. dissolution of marriage, and you are day of July, 1974.

Petitioner, Post Office Box 1330, of WHITAKER, KOEPKE One (1) 1971 Dodge, gold with Judgment may be entered against ultimate judgment will be entered Publish: Aug. 8, 15, 1974 vinyl top. Title No. 4338905 you for the relief demanded in the against you for the relief demanded DEE-49 in the Petition.

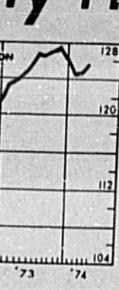
> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk Ned N. Julian, Jr. STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Florida State Bank ---Suite 22 Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Petitioner Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

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AND STREET, ST

COUNTY, FLORIDA. DIVISION B In re: the Marriage of CONSTANCE ROSS, Wife and R. G. ROSS, Husbar NOTICE OF SHERIFP'S SALE

TO: R. G. ROSS, whose last known



CONSUMER PRICES

OTHER THAN FOOD

Legal Notice

11:00 A.M. on the 16th day of August,

A.D. 1974, offer for sale and sell to

the highest bidder, for cash, subject

Execution.

DED-115

FLORIDA.

John E. Poll

Seminole County, Florida

Publish: July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1974

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1174-D

NOTICE OF SUIT

defendant, FRANK W. JONES, and

to all parties having or claiming to

have any right, title, or interest in

the real property herein described.

are required to serve a copy of your

written defenses, if any, to it on C.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Joy Stokes

Clerk of the Circuit Court

FICTITIOUSNAME

Notice is hereby given that I

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

NAME STATUTE

S: Bruce Bachman

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in Seminole County Florida.

County, Florida.

General Delivery

Sheriff

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In practice this means an letting interest rates go where history."

PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE NO.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Case No. 74-834 Division B In re; the matter of the Adoption of: NOTICE OF ACTION TO BRADLEY ALAN HUFFMAN, State of Washington

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CASE NO.

Estate of:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an L.A. CARESCIA and PHYLLIS serve a copy of your written objections, if any, to wit bn FRANK FRANK W. JONES and NELLIE M. MCMILLAN, Attorney for JONES, his wife, WILLIAM O Deceased. Petitioner, whose address is P.O. GREEN and ---- GREEN,

Clerk of the Court By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

RHONDA KAY GIVENS NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: claims and demands which you, or petition. estate in the office of the Clerk of the said court on July 30, 1974. Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial (Seal) Circuit, Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, in the Courthouse at Sanford, Florida, within four calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974 Each claim or demand must be in DEE-1 writing and filed in duplicate and

state the place or residence and post office address of the claimant and

Board of Adjustment of the City of Ordinance as it pertains to front the fictitious name of RANGER This notice shall be published once 15th and 16th Streets. B. L. Perkins Chairman

Board of Adjustmen

Publish: Aug. 8, 1974

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DATED, this 19th day of July, 1974. Rolland Paul Konger Publish: Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974 DEE-SI

Seminole, Florida.

they may. They have already gone to record levels with a 12 per cent "prime" lending rate for the banks' most creditworthy customers and a number of corporate and municipai bond issues postponed because rates were so high

All of this is painful and it has produced cries of anguish from Democratic and some

Republican politicians, but not increase in food prices, though ing their turn as the culprit, and The Administration's plan for effort to reduce the estimated group of seven leading Demothe second, and from the on the commodity markets for understandable reasons. gradually wringing the inflation \$11 billion deficit in the budget cratic economists, including comparable decline in the grain prices have started up While the real income of far- out of the system has been well this year by trimming spending such men as Walter Heller and "deflator" for the gross again because growing con- mers and foreign oil producers publicized but is not necessarily where possible, and a decision, Paul Samuelson, recently subditions have been less than rose, the real buying power of well understood. It is to use already announced by the mitted to the Democratic the average worker's wages fiscal and monetary policy in President, to achieve a bal- steering committee of the

rise of energy prices, which was ment in 1975. The chief reason settlements are running in the percent of the labor force in- of about 6 per cent this year and are in the midst of the biggest possibly less next year, and peacetime inflation in our

Legal Notice

Execution issued out of and under in re: Estate of

the seal of the Circuit Court of JOHN E. BURROWS Deceased. Orange County, Florida, upon a final Te All Creditors and Persons Having judgment rendered in the aforesaid Claims or Demands Against Said court on the 17th day of June, A.D. Estate:

deceased. 1974, in that certain case entitled, Jo You and each of you are hereby NOTICE TO CREDITORS Ann Rowe, Plaintiff, vs- Richard notified and required to present any THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: To All Creditors and All Persons Duval Rowe, Defendant, which claims and demands which you, or You are notified that the above-named Patitioners BEN B TO GENEVA GRACE HALFORD WAYNE LEROY FRANCISCO, Having Claims or Demands Against aforesaid Writ of Execution was either of you, may have against the delivered to me as Sheriff of estate of John E. Burrows, the above styled Court for the action for dissolution of marriage YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED demands which you may have described property owned by Seminole Courty, Florida, at his Richard Duval Rows said property. adoption of the minor child named in has been filed against you and you that a proceeding for dissolution of against the estate of MAY E. Richard Duval Rowe, said property office in the court house of said that petition and you are com-are required to serve a copy of your marriage has been filed against you LANE, deceased late of Seminole being located in Seminole County, County at Sanford, Florida, within manded to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on regarding your marriage to RUBY County, Florida, to the Clerk of the Florida, more particularly four calendar months from the time VEY COULTER, Petitioners' at- 207 -- 616 E. Semoran Blvd., in and for Seminole County, Florida, duplicate and as provided in Section An undivided one-half interest in Two copies of each claim or demand torney, whose address is P.O. Box Altamonte Springs, Florida, the short title of which is iN RE: 733.16, Florida Statutes, in their the following described property, to shall be in writing, and shall state we--Casselberry-meet 3rd Tuesday of the month-10:00 A.M. Bram Towers-Sanford-meet 1st Wednesday of the month-Petitioners' attorney or imand the undersigned as Sheriff of claim or demand not so filed shall b void. Seminole County, Florida, will at

S: Walter Leon Burrows As executor of the Last Will and Testament of John E. Burrows,

to any and all existing leins, at the Front (west) Door of the Seminole GORDON V. FREDERICK County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described per- P.O. Box 1795 Attorney for Estate

That said sale is being made to Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Aug. 8, 15, 1974 satisfy the terms of said Writ of DEE-48

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1204-A

NOTICE OF ACTION ERIC HOWARD FRED. ERICKSON Whose residence

is Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above styled Court for the adoption of the minor children named therein and wherein you are named as an interested party, and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NED N JULIAN, JR. of STENSTROM DAVIS I MCINTOSH, Attorneys for Petitioner, Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before September 1st, 1974; otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you granting said adoption. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 26th day of July,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminoie County, Florida

A.D., 1974

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mor-By: Elaine RiCharde tgage on the following real property Deputy Clerk Ned, N. Julian, Jr. STENSTROM, DAVIS & Lot 4, Block F, Revised Plat of Markham Park Heights, according MCINTOSH Post Office Box 1330 to plat thereof recorted Plat Book 1, page 78, Public Records of Seminolo Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Petitioner has been filed a jainst you and you Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

ANDREW COOMES, ESQ. Charles IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Ellis Miller, P.A., P.O. Box 1845, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE original with the clerk of the above. COUNTY, FLORIDA. styled court on or before September, CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1204-B

STRICKLAND, Husband. NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Pet. ition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and there is a demand in the Petition that the Court award that certain property owned by you and your husband, as

tenants by the entirety, located at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida and more particularly described as : engaged in business at 890 North Lot 4, Block "L" (Block X of riplet Dr., Casselberry 32707, MOBILE MANOR, SECOND Seminole County, Florida under the SECTION), according to a surfictitious name of COMMERCIAL veyor's map recorded in Official LAWN SERVICE, and that I intend Records Book 563, page 680, of the

to register said name with the Clerk Public Records of Seminole County, of the Circuit Court, Seminole Florida. County, Florida in accordance with to your husband, and you are the provisions of the Fictitious required to serve a copy of your Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section written defenses, if any, to the Petition on the Petitioner's attorney. JOHN EDWARD JONES of

CARROLL & JONES. P.A., whose address is Post Office Box 911, Casselberry, Florida 32707, on or before the 31st day of August, 1974. and file the or iginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Petitioner's attorney or im-Sanford will hold a special meeting pursuant to Florida Statutes, Sec-mediately thereafter; otherwise a on August 9, 1974, in the City Hall at tion 65.09, that ROLLAND PAUL default will be entered against you 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a RANGER, of Winter Park, Florida, for the relief demanded in the

setback requirements in GC-2 Zoned FAST PRINTING, at: 2301 A San each week for four consecutive District in Lots 5 thru 10, Orange lose, Executive Center, Winter weeks in the Evening Herald, Heights, Amended Plat. Being more Park, Florida 32789, intends to Sanford, Florida. specifically described as located at register the same name with the Dated this 26th day of July, 1974.

and the

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974 DEE-11

Japanese On New Diets

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TOKYO (AP) - Double chins, bulging stomachs and more heart trouble seem to be some of the results of prosperity for the Japanese these days as they eat more and exercise less.

The improved diet makes the average Japanese taller. Women's legs are getting betterlooking due to a higher protein diet and modern homes with chairs, which means they spend less time squatting and otherwise contorting their legs. But various authorities say

the increasing amount of sweet and fatty foods eaten by the Japanese makes it harder for young girls to look good in a bikini or fit into the new fashions emphasizing the waist.

A growing number of men have stomachs hanging over their belts, in pari because they have given up the nation's traditional lean diet of vegetables. fish and rice.

Like many Westerners, the where there seems to be an ice cream or cake shop on every ner," Wada said. corner and physical exertion often is unneeded.

So far it has not become a "Today life is Americanized.

couldn't get much to eat, but tube," he said.

By WALTER P. MARGULIES The Herald Services

Call it a crisis of belief, a failure of confidence, a widespread and potentially disabling mistrust of big government and big business. there is very little doubt that the national mood confronts the business community with the kind of underlying credibility problem that will demand far more than cosmetics and good

intentions to be resolved. The author is president o Lippincott & Margulies, Inc., international communications and marketing consultants in New York. At stake is not just the health

of individual companies, but the future of "people's capitalism" - the participation of some 30 million Americans in the growth of the economy through some form of stock ownership.

public at large are losing faith banks whose stock had been brought about a significant and scurity. in all institutions, with the most highly touted by the most troubling shift in the way the The spotlight of public at- Consider the alternatives: a pronounced tremors being felt sophisticated market observers average investor perceives the tention is being focused further withdrawal of the public on Wall Street, that most has made the investor an en- financial community. relentlessly now on from the stock market; a sensitive of all barometers of dangered species, more wary In part, the shift can be at- questionable (but not deterioration in the moral

Hungry Raccoons Try Avoiding Him

LISBON, Conn. (AP) - When raccoons get hungry, Harry Ely goes to work.

about 80 volunteers in a state conservation officers. Volun- problems also occur with rac-Department of Environmental teers are sent to hunt down the coons digging up corn that has Protection (DEP) program nibbling nuisances. who respond when farmers "Most of the volunteers have Volunteers must comply with want to keep the furry coon hounds and will track the department guidelines, Ely creatures from eating their offenders when the farmer asks said. Their permits are subject

authorized to hunt, trap and wich, Conn. "If we capture a tails of their cases and are no Ishoot raccoons where they are live animal, we usually take it allowed to keep, sell or give damaging crops. The owner of to an area removed from where away raccoons caught in the the property where the hunt it is causing the damage." line of duty. takes place must give his permission.

"It's kind of hard to say ex-Dennis P. DeCarli, chief of DEP's wildlife division. "We do know that the volunteers are a tremendous help to farmers who stand to lose a lot in terms of time and money with crop destruction."

Volunteers in the program, begun more than 10 years ago, live throughout Connecticut,

but most are in the northwest Eiy said raccoons have a part of the state, DeCarli said. sweet tooth for corn. Much of Farmers whose crops are the damage to crops is done The Lisbon man is one of being eaten by raccoons notify early in the fall, he said, but

just begun to grow. them to," said conservation of- to annual renewal. They must The volunteers are ficer Stanley J. LeBuis of Nor- give conservation officers de-

actly how much is saved in the Drug Workshop Aug. 12

Principals and supervisors Southeast Regional Training from elementary and secon- Center, Office of Education, will dary schools in a six-county consist of a general session and area will meet at Florida Tech small group meetings. University Aug. 12 for a The session will begin at 9

schools.

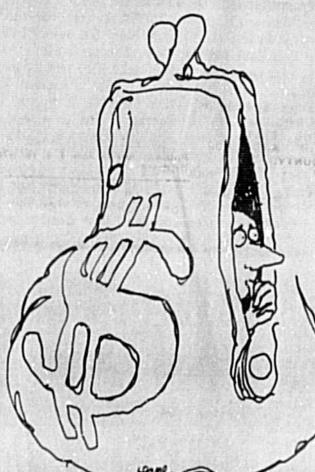
the drug problem in their a.m. at FTU's Village Center. Counties involved in the FTU The one-day program, which service area are Seminole, will feature as its main speaker Orange, Lake, Volusia, Dr. Steve Glenn, director of the Brevard, and Osceola.

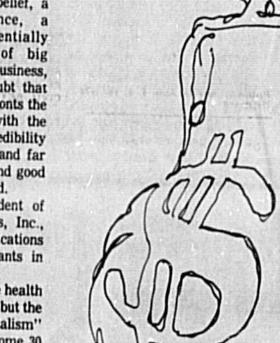
Corporate executives, crisis. The collapse of a number relatively few of thousands of

financial analysts and the of major corporations and publicly-owned companies has produces a new kind of ob- worthwhile to the average in-

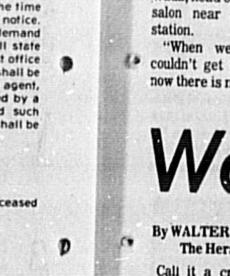
now there is milk and bread for "In the past Japanese women years, according to official gov- suffer the most, according to 1949.

The Japanese are getting big- bodies are becoming shape- tall, also a gain of nearly 4





Japanese are trying to learn Medical ailments are plaguing more Japanese oreakfast and meat for dinger over-all. But it seems that less." major issue. But there are a women's waists are growing Wacoal's studies of 10,000 The average American male tuberculosis and pneumonia Bill Patterson of El Paso, Tex. "I've had just hard times getgrowing number of books on particularly fast and removing women from 18 to 35 years old is now about 5 feet 10 inches, which were the No. 1 and No. 3 and John Kniffin of Austin, Tex. ting things together. I feel reallosing weight and various ex-losing weight and various ex-many of their attractive natural shows that from 1961 to 1974 according to Japanese sources. killers, respectively, in the im-The million of the in-the interval in May the eight filed a \$1.2 ly afraid to open up to new "If they lock me up, the'll kill curves, said Choichiro their average waist grew 7 per The weight of the average 20- mediate postwar years. million suit against government people who come into my life. I Tamagawa , head of the re- cent to nearly 26 inches, while year-old male has jumped rine Strokes are now the biggest prosecutors charging they de- just don't talk much," Briggs left." Walking and washing clothes by search section of Wacoal, Ja- their busts grew only 2 per cent pounds in 18 years, from just killer with the incidence rising prived the defendants of their said. hand are out...so we are getting pan's biggest lingerie maker. to 32¹/₂ inches and hips re-biggest lingerie maker. to 32¹/₂ inches and hips re-to over 121 pounds in 1951 to about between 1949 and 1973 from 122 constitutional rights by using Michelson, 25, is back in diving instructor in Hollywood, fatter and fatter," said Shizuo "I've got a sense of beauty, so mained nearly constant at 130 pounds in 1969, according to to 169 per 100,000 persons. Can- paid FBI informers. Gainesville after working for a Fla. Wada, head of a major reducing I'd like to see Japanese women about 35 inches. salon near Tokyo's Shibuya becoming more beautiful...but The average 20-year old of living for the Japanese are in 1949 to 118 last year, the doc-I'm very sorry that their bodies Japanese woman now is about 5 not only changing their shape, tor said. And all kinds of heart the VVAW. One of the inform- among a group that took over "When we were poor we are becoming more like a feet 3 inches tall, an increase of but are also changing the type disease claimed 81 victims per triand of Carell







inches in 60 years.

nearly 4 inches in about 60 of diseases from which they 100,000 last year, up from 64 in friend of Camil.

Dr. Yoshiko Kagawa of Tokyo's Women's College of Nutrition. She is a biochemist, medical doctor and a leading dietician and expert on food and health. "I don't think any other nation could change its eating habits so radically and com-

Kagawa. "I'm worried about quitted, defendants in the Gain- no longer active in it. the future and I keep warning esville Eight conspiracy case Kniffin, 32, is working as a Patterson said he's still sus-

amount of candy eaten has gone violence during the 1972 Re- transcripts, legal costs plus the trial. up 100 per cent," she said, publican National Convention, travel expenses for themselves He left after a week and a half fish, rice and wheat, all foods fate.

of food and fashion women's man of 20 is about 5 feet 7 inches Dr. Kagawa said this chang- John Briggs, all of Gainesville; recording engineer in Gain- Foss said he's been apolitcal ing diet has been responsible, in Don Perdue, of Hollywood, Fla. esville and manages a rock since the trial, raising food in part, for the sharp decline in Peter Mahoney of New York; band

the latest official figures. cer is now No. 2 with the in- The government's case was while on a Puerto Rican farm

Thursday, August 8, 1974-78 Gainesville 8 Trying **To Forget Ordeal**

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - South "has almost dissipated" other time for having a weapon

er from the trial's effects. and taking night courses at the smoothed out some. She said the changes in the "I still don't trust a whole lot University of Texas in Austin, Foss, 27, still faces legal total number of calories con- of people," said Scott Camil, a working toward a degree in so- trouble. He is accused of selling sumed are not as critical as the defendant whose best friend ciology. fact that the amount of fat eaten turned out during the trial to be "The trial created financial dercover narcotics agent. a government informer. Cam- hardships that will be hard to His trial was postponed in The method of measuring il's feelings seem to mirror overcome," Kniffin, who is July after he was committed to sugar consumption has those of the other defendants. married, said, changed during the years and a Seven members of the Viet- Defense attorneys donated Hospital mental ward strapped strict comparison is not nam Veterans Against the War their time but after the trial to a stretcher after a weekend possible. But "one thing is and a sympathizer were found Kniffin estimated the defend- of using cocaine and barbitucertain that in 13 years the innocent last Aug. 31 of plotting ants still owed some \$40,000 in rates in nervous anticipation of

The increase in sweets and The trial lasted nearly five and witnesses. fats has not been matched by a weeks and the jury took less Kniffin is still active in veter- one night to find another patient growth in the eating of beans, than four hours to decide their ans' affairs and participated in urinating on him.

were shapely, but now because ernment figures. The average to be fairly healthful. ley Michelson, Alton Foss and Briggs, 22, is working as a he said.

"I keep much more to myself ago. than I did before the trial. It's a "I went to Puerto Rico so I

after the trial, shaved off his Stan Michelson. He's one of the curly black beard and then Gainesville Eight," Michelson slipped quietly back into this said. North Florida university com- Of the trial, Michelson says, munity to write a book and help "I think we won. We beat them. this new mood of disen- In the present lopsided stock produce a movie about his But they also defeated them-

have the corporations and thirds of all stock trading, the before," Camil said. "Now I'm ed himself at the trial, is atfinancicl institutions let him individual investor has a trying to write the book and get tending the University of Texas

the veterans' demonstration in "There's nobobdy who's ever which are generally considered The eight were Camil, Stan- Washington, D.C. on July 4. going to get well in that place,"

monument a couple of weeks

bummer because I like people," could be Stanley. I had to be Camil, 28, said. Camil left Gainesville briefly of people introduce you 'This is

branch in El Paso, "Trying to highest level of blind hostility

for failure to identify himself to

pletely as this nation," said Dr. A year after they were ac- since the trial, and that he was which turned out to be legal, he

people. But they keep on eating say they're still trying to recov- mechanic in Brenham, Tex., picious of people, but has

five pounds of marijuana to un-

his own garden and keeping

my spirit, what spirit there is



Wall Street's Credibility Gap more instrumental in inducing or legislation.

chantment is the average in- market, wherein the big institu- experiences. vestor's sense that not only tional investors represent two- "I'm politically the same as Patterson, 26, who representbe failing him as well.

problem is not a temporary disclosure of fraud in a strikes. But, perhaps, even to be diverted until some kind of a free economy.

down but that the gatekeepers legitimate complaint - that the story out." The "Age of Scrutiny" ap- stitutions while the interests of il said.

part of corporations than ever financial accounting they give before. Corporations will need of themselves. There is a great to strike a fine balance between deal of change afoot in how

America's economic well- than ever of being hunted to tributed to an inability to spring necessarily illegal) practices in climate that extends far beyond economic extinction. back into a recovery mood from government, the professions the financial community and The corporate credibility The widely publicized one disaster before another and business and it's not likely Wall Street; a further erosion of

either through voluntary action credibility is all about.



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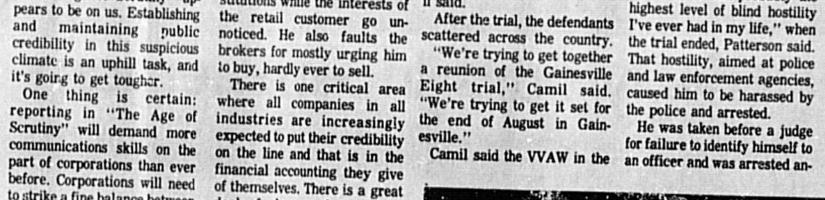
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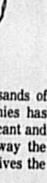
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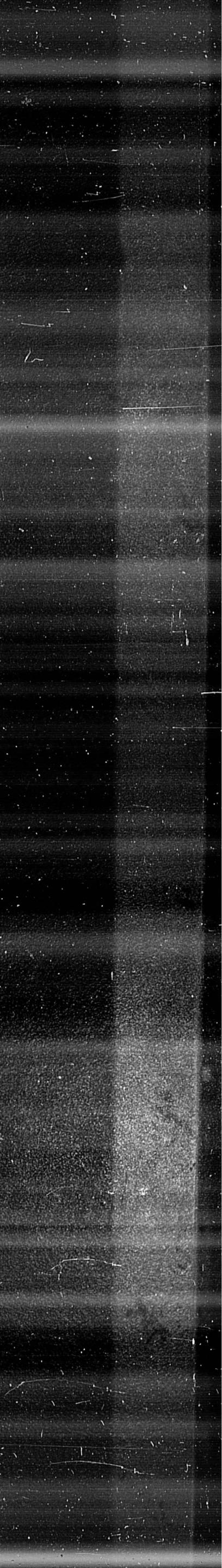




effective reform is introduced, This is what communicating

of truth and integrity - the brokerage houses spend their But part of the movie script recover," and trying to get his accounting profession - may research dollars primarily for was stolen while the crew was head and his finances together. the benefit of the large in- away from its apartment, Cam- "I think I had probably the pears to be on us. Establishing the retail customer go un- After the trial, the defendants I've ever had in my life," when and maintaining public noticed. He also faults the scattered across the country. the trial ended, Patterson said. credibility in this suspicious brokers for mostly urging him "We're trying to get together That hostility, aimed at police climate is an uphill task, and to buy, hardly ever to sell. a reunion of the Gainesville and law enforcement agencies, it's going to get tougher. There is one critical area Eight trial," Camil said. caused him to be harassed by One thing is certain: where all companies in all "We're trying to get it set for the police and arrested.





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Thorough to the last, and coneven managed to rehearse his the backwoodsmen, departure.

Although his doctors declared firmly that he is recovering from the phlebitis that took him to the hospital on July 9, most Spaniards thought the end had

Yet there was little emotion. Even the tributes and get-well messages from those who had a lot to lose sounded as if they were compiled from a dictionary of cliches. The average middle-class reaction was on the lines of: "Let's hope there'll be no general strike or economic upset until we've paid for the flat".

Most workers struggling with the soaring cost of living, find General Franco, his generals and the politicians very remote.

The prime minister, Carlos Arias Navarro, continues to balance between moderate conservatives and backwoodsmen. One of his ministers Utrera Molina, has declared that aperturismo (the movement towards a more open society) was fine provided it did not diverge from the path laid down by General Franco. Pio Cabanillas, the minister

for information, proclaims himself an aperturista, but during the past few weeks his Prince Juan Carlos, who on Franco lives; a commentator

MADRID - (LENS) - Despite this, Pio Cabanillas is show signs of strain. He can The prince cannot rely, as in the erd be immobile and instill the man most Spain- neither change the government General Franco could for 30 effectual. cerned to leave everything well watchers are watching; his nor assume control of the years, on the automatic support Meanwhile Spain's two extied up, Generalissimo Franco dismissal would be a victory for Movement (Spain's only legal of the church. And he alienated tremes - cousins beneath their

sionless face is beginning to choose some other successor. fidelity to his predecessor, and



CENERALISSIMO FRANCO

ministry, against his will, has July 19 was designated acting close to the regime has rebanned several British and chief of state, ic said to be a minded the public that it is still reporting too frankly on the ward status. His rather expres- revoke his nomination and the prince will be held back by the general public.

Franco Prepares For End

royal restoration.

political heir.

ceivably fill the gap if Prince

Juan Carlos (his cousin) fails to

Despite these handicaps,

Prince Juan Carlos could at-

tract much public sympathy,

lives up to the moderately

Surveys indicate that c? the 65

pressed in private.

satisfy the powers-that-be.

political organization) while many monarchists, without political camouflage - are gaining the respect of anti- competing for attention. On the monarchists, by breaking with left, the outlawed Communist his father, Don Juan, and ac- party is distributing a cepting Franco's terms for a manifesto in which it declares She's also touring around the that "Franco is already dead Recently Prince Juan politically" and urges the for- blues. Her style hasn't changed, Carlos's relations with his mation of a provisional govern- she says, just the background father have improved - to the ment representing both left and arrangements have been

> family. One consequence of this new constitution, has been the regime's un- Portugal has driven home the York's Bitter End, trying to get willingness to recognize his lesson that right-wing dic- more of an audience interested seven-year-old son Felipe as his tatorships play eventually into in her and her most recent the communists' hands, build- record, "Performance," on Influential personalities ing up their prestige with Kudu. close to General Franco are heavyhanded propaganda that Duke of Cadiz, who might con- only serious foes.

On the right, the older backwoodsmen are still rejoicing over the dismissal of the relatively liberal chief of staff, General Diez Alegria. Their when he finally takes over, if he juniors have resumed their atconsider to be dangerously

Spaniards who are willing to remember that the communists come down to join the blacks on to any class for an hour or two. express an opinion, at least might well be the smaller left- the floor at a dance." three-quarters want a demo- wing party if the democratic Miss Phillips likes all the cratic future. The trouble, from socialists were allowed to records she has made for Kudu, daughter or son, would I allow that most of these hopeful would be unimpressive beside a a Whisper to a Scream," want them doing it - not at that

- which to many right-wingers Even in present conditions "Performance," she has a been exposed to it, it's hard to are indistinguishable from the extremists appear to have single out, "Such a Night," a suppress it. You either let them



expert has developed what he graphed and then decoded on Yeh's system, however, take ier to locate. appears on a television screen won \$10 and they gave me \$1 the Beatles opened a lot of doors and the most more

nication in Chinese or any other machines, but they are cum- Groups are organized in another section of the keyboard words per minute in English ideographic language as fast as bersome to operate and only in- small boxes, and each charac- tells the computer which of the is possible. or faster than communication in languages that spell their

Taiwan delivering the first

language, English.

which long-distance written lion Guilders (about \$770,000)

says is the first workable com- the receiving end. But the en- 9,600 characters and stores The operator then presses his above the keyboard. puter-based system of Chinese coding and decoding can be a them in a computer memory. finger onto the group's position Once the message is comslow process, and a mistake in To write a message, an oper- on the sheet, closing a pressure- posed, it can be edited, stored, mother wouldn't know and they them because they said my mother wouldn't know and they them because they said my mother wouldn't know and they wereion of that song was the MON.-SAT. Chan H. Yeh, 38, of Sunny- one digit can change the entire ator first locates on a keyboard sensitive switch much like printed or transmitted all via took \$9 and left. vale, Calif., claims his system, meaning of the message, with in front of him the 15-character those used to select floors in the computer. Yeh claims a "My mother found out and best they'd heard. But that's not

on which he has 33 patents, can disastrous results. group containing the first char- many elevators. Pressing but- typing speed of 60 characters she wasn't as mad as I thought all I mean. Some white kids make long-distance commu- There are also Chinese Telex acter be wants to use. tons numbered from 1 to 15 on per minute -- equal to about 70 she'd be. I started singing with were hearing black records and

same sound to make them eas- wants, and that character then friend needed money to go out. I Love Him." She says, "I think

Words. He has already sold the Na-tionalist Chinese government Honesty Fails In Amsterdam

complete system and training AMSTERDAM (AP) - Auto- perimentally last year and the trouble-free. Most offenders times empty out mysteriously

ers on the city's transit system. quickly. Despite this numerical supe- The conductors went out in

all passengers checked as Freeke said these problems scheme, Amsterdam streetcars be six cherries, sir," he ansigns a four-digit number to men were introduced ex- control system is now virtually laugh. Crowded trams some- fare, continued his rounds.

mation has turned the Amster- detection rate went up to 4.8 per simply pay up the automatic \$2 from one stop to the next when a Over 20 per cent of the dam streetcar conductor, once cent. They work in teams of six fine, which is extracted on the controller steps aboard. world's people speak Chinese, renowned for his folksy humor, - flashing a badge when spot. more than twice the number into a plainclothes enforcement challenged - and go through a that speak the second major agent who stalks nonpaying rid- crowded tram much more

riority, however, rapid written 1969 to be replaced on the capi- City transit spokesman Jan mated ticketing despite concommunication over long dis- tal's 200 trams by automatic Freeke said problems started spicuously posted signs in Eng- stepped aboard a streetcar with tances in the language has al- ticket vendors and bright yel- right after introduction of the lish, French and German. ways been hampered by one low punching machines. The automatic system. "It's funny major problem - Chinese new system depended heavily - passengers on a train don't words aren't spelled, they are on the honesty of the city's see the inspector as someone ing riders are tourists," Freeke "May I see your ticket?" drawn; and as there are almost commuters. Sadly, they flunked who hunts down people without said. "The controllers asked the controller. "I don't

Another problem, said Amsterdammers who carry a communications have annually in unpaid fares. Freeke, was that people missed 10 Mark bill and claim to be "What is the fare in cherries?" First, the problem was tack- the wisecracking conductors of Germans if they are caught." he asked. The two men eyed Up to now, two major ways led by uniformed inspectors old, who buttered up the old

"About 30 per cent of nonpay. Cherries in his hand. But then there are wily

One Amsterdammer tells of

The control system also traps between a controller and a local an early-morning confrontation a large number of foreign vis- citizen who had spent a night on itors, who get confused by auto- the town. The rider, a gleam in a smile on his face and a bag of

10,000 of them in common use the test. tickets. It's an accepted method of control. But it was different with the trams."

have existed of getting around who worked in pairs and uncov- folks and flirted with the girls. Despite the diminished cor- ly into grins. The controller diality of the new ticketing scratched his chin. "That will The Chinese cable code as- "black riders." Plainclothes have been overcome and the arc still good for an occasional swered, and, collecting the

Put A Shah In Your Tank

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Saudis could drive prices down vestments in the West he can Japanese buyers. all by themselves, but King help the world to avoid a reces- The rest of it will stay in the continue to press for lower currency. prices unless at least one But, alternatively, it may than any other asset. member of the Organization of now have become as clear to A production cutback in

port. It led the drive last year current payments gaps, the for the fourfold increase in push towards a general prices and has been a hard-liner recession will continue leans and tember. prices and has been a hard-liner recession will continue, loans or on prices since. It is the second no loans. If oil prices are to Negotiations between the largest oil producer in OPEC come down, the Shah intends to Saudis and Arabian American after Saudi Arabia and is sup- be seen as the man who did it. Oil (Aramco) are now posed to be well-disposed. The two major conces- scheduled for August, as is a towards America.

Western oilmen claim there is Petroleum and Gulf Oil, have little chance of the Shah chang- agreed to take 700,000 barrels of TEHERAN - (LENS) - The ing his mind, but in Teheran he oil a day between them at a Shah of Iran now appears to is now privately known to be price 2 per cent higher than the have captured the leading role wavering on prices as he rate for buyback oil. The comon crude oil prices. If he should becomes increasingly aware of panies say they did so in the decide to support the Saudi their damaging effect on the hope of maintaining Kuwaiti Arabians and the Americans in world's economy, as well as of production. Kuwait is offering a getting lower prices, then the growing surplus of oil itself. further 525,000 barrels a day at prices are certain to drop. The Shah might reckon that the same high price and expects By raising production the by making further loans and in- to sell only about half, mostly to

Faisal is said to have told sion and, with luck, get his ground, which will suit the Secretary of State Henry money back some day, many members of the Kuwait Kissinger that he will not although maybe in devalued National Assembly who believe that oil is a better investment

Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) supports him. Itan is the natural place for the Americans to look for sup-the struggle to close their the struggle to close their the struggle to close their

sionaires in Ruwait, British large au tion of Saudi oil.



Esther Took Name From Gas Station By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer Esther Phillips - Little Esther she was known as then was touring around the country. singing rhythm 'n' blues before

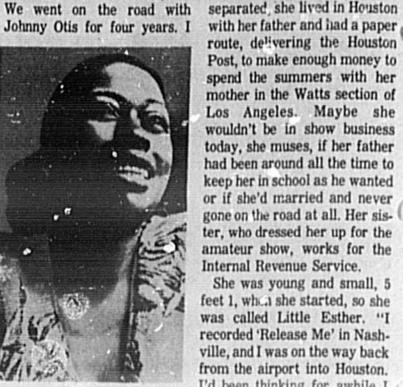
there was any rock 'n' roll. country now, singing rhythm 'n' annoyance of right-wingers in right whose task would be to modernized somewhat. She the Movement and in Franco's preserve order and draw up a currently is appearing in primarily white clubs, like New

"But we always used to draw strongly sympathetic to the presents them as the regime's white kids. I was on the Johnny Otis Show, doing one nighters. He had Big Joe Turner and Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, and we'd play dances in the South. The white kids had to sit in the balcony. If they got to drinking beer, they'd want to come down was the star of the show; tacks on those bookshops and and the authorities would stop had the hit records. liberal sentiments he has ex- publishing offices that they have the and we'd have to "It was very hard. The tutor leave then, which was a drag. was along for the ride. I That goes to show that even in couldn't study on a bus. I had to 1949 and '50 everybody wasn't sleep on the bus and the next per cent or so of urban It is important, however, to prejudiced. They wanted to town I wasn't in any shape to go

socialism or social democracy Christian Democrat party. "Black-Eyed-Blues." From

and she traveled with me, too. Galveston. After her parents We went on the road with separated she lived in Houston

democrats think in terms of democratic conservative or "Alone Again, Naturally" and age. But then, I've always thought, if it's there and you've



ESTHER PHILLIPS

and took me back home. They for blacks. They sent for me to and the most modern version of that song was the amateur shows and around copying them note for note and bands and playing hookey from selling more records than the school, until finally I recorded original. The Beatles wrote

figured she'd go along with it. copying.' She gol a tutor to travel with me Miss Phillips was born in

route, delivering the Houston Post, to make enough money to spend the summers with her mother in the Watts section of Los Angeles. Maybe she wouldn't be in show business today, she muses, if her father had been around all the time to keep her in school as he wanted or if she'd married and never gone on the road at all. Her sister, who dressed her up for the amateur show, works for the Internal Revenue Service.

She was young and small, 5 feet 1, which she started, so she was called Little Esther. "I recorded 'Release Me' in Nashville, and I was on the way back from the airport into Houston. I'd been thinking for awhile I didn't want to be called Little Esther any more. We stopped at a gas station. I kept looking at the name of it and I said my name with it. Esther Phillips. That sounded good. I started using the name Phillips. For about a year, I used Little Esther Phillips, and finally

As Miss Phillips travels "I've often thought if I had a around, with a five-piece instrumental group, they carry the prince's point of view, is organize; and that the far right her most recent ones - "From them to do that? I wouldn't two amplifiers - for the guitar and bass. Nonmusicians aren't the only ones who find some modern music too loud. The singer says, "I live up the street French papers, presumably for little embarrassed by his awk- within the general's power to communism. The danger is that little significant support among Dr. John tune. She also likes go in show business or they'll Los Angeles and I was watching "And I Love Him," which Ray slip off and do it. I imagine a moving truck unload. Never () Ellis arranged, and "The Coun- that's what I would have done." in my life have I seen so many





To have served in this office is to have felt a very personal sense of kinship with each and every American.

NIXON:

Well, we no longer have President Nixon to kick

It is a little iroric that the most divisive politician in the last quarter of a century displayed more grace in the hour of his humiliation than during his years of power.

The former President was somewhat less than candid in his 'farewell address'. There was little indication, for instance, that even at this late date he is willing to face up to his personal responsibility for Watergate and related events.

Still, he successfully resisted his instinct - an instinct that has been both his greatest strength and, finally, his undoing as a political figure - to lash out at those who disagree with his policies or philosophy. That, to us, was the most

Oval Office, Nison was in the presidential jet high above the heartland of America, heading

home for California, a private citizen once more. He had taken tearful leave of the White House two hours earlier, telling the men and women

who served him that only a man in the deepest valley can know "how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain." Before walking into the office that now is his, Ford declared

himself ready "to start to build.' To a troubled nation weary of

was formally ratified at solemn Nixon Leaves Capital

ald R. Ford became America's

38th President at high noon to-

day, a plain man vaulted to the

pinnacle of power by the scan-

dals that shattered Richard M.

Automatically, under terms

of the Constitution, Ford as-

cended to the nation's highest

office at the effective hour of

Ford is the first President

never to face national election.

succeeding the first president

As the transition of power

ever to quit voluntarily.

Nixon's government.

Nixon's resignation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A learful Richard M. Nixon played out the final acts of a devastated presidency today, bidding sorrowful farewell to his Cabinet and aides, telling them that only a man in the deepest valley can know "how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

Then Nixon and his wife trod a red carpet from the White House to a helicopter waiting on

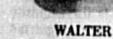
One last time, as he stepped into the helicopter, the resigning President waved the twohanded V-for-victory sign he had flashed so many times be- With sadness and regret said Pam Collins of Rolling chance to try another man." should have been able to vote to be resolved. platforms.

Cabinet and several hundred "I feel badly about it and I'm

Nixon acknowledged his base of support was gone, a casualty step down," said Barnwell. of scandal.

carry through to the finish glad he resigned; things will go whatever the personal agony it smoother this way," was the would have involved and my opinion of Deana Brown who family unanimously urged me lives in the county south of to do so," he said. "But the in- Sanford. terest of the nation must always "I wanted to see him fight it

considerations." The farewell address to the speech I see resignation is the nation, 16 minutes long, was de- right thing for him to do," said void of bitterness or vecrimina- Bret Smith of Waverly Drive, tions.



House to a helicopter waiting on the lawn pad and began their journey to the California home that is the Western White House no more.

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

administration aides heard his sorry it had to come to this. It's

the time had come for him to "I don't think an impeachment trial would have "I would have preferred to done the country any good. I'm

come before any personal out to the end, but the way he put things in his resignation Altamonte Springs.

Nixon told the nation Thursday night his resigning was act personally abhorrent because "I am not a quitter," but a decision mandated by the national interest. Henry Barnwell of Sum-merset Estates, Casselberry, was also feeling bad about the resignation. "He did a lot of good while he was in office, but WASHINGTON (AP) - Gerald R. Ford enters the White On foreign policy: "President Nixon has innovated and House favoring revenue-sharing, a high level of military carried forward a bold and rourageous foreign policy that

spending, national health insurance and Nixon-style foreign policy. He opposes busing, a tax cut now, economic controls and amnesty for draft evaders. He says inflation is world public enemy No. 1, a threat to peace and order as well as the pocketbook. These are clues to the man's political beliefs drawn from his recent public statements. Most of them were made as

Representatives. Ford favors optimism and compromise. He became minor-

ERIC RAYNALD

WALTER COOK

impressive thing about Mr. Nixon's 'farewell address'. It isn't easy for any man and most particularly a man who has supped with the gords, so to speak - to walk away from power. Power, after all, is what politics is all about.

It would be easy at this point to nit-pick . . . to ask why he didn't go all the way and admit or explain how or why he got involved in the Watergate mess in the first place. But as one human being to another we can understand any man's reluctance to voluntarily hold his feet to the fire before a national television audience. That would be too much for any man imperfect creatures that we are-to expect of a

fellow human being We have been in the

forefront of those demanding that Mr. Nixon be impeached or resign. He

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has resigned and although we remain outraged by his conduct in that office we

are not vindictive. We have no desire to see the man suffer further public humiliation. He has, we think, 'paid his dues' and the spectre of a former President being hauled before the courts is not one that would bring pleasure to those of us who disagreed with the man's

political philosophy. On the contrary, we would prefer to have Mr. Nixon become a 'nonperson' in the political sense. There are a great many serious problems this country must grapple with and, hopefully, solve in the coming months problems that must be solved if the nation is to survive

These are problems that lend themselves to serious consideration and debate without the lingering

preoccupation with Watergate.

We will now hear a lot of talk about a (honeymoon) between the Congress and President Gerry Ford. We think such talk is nonsense and dangerous. The problems facing this nation must bc faced up to, debated and resolved. President Gerry Ford is an able and consistent spokesman for a particular point of view. His views are not shared by most Democrats. Thus a confrontation is not only inevitable but necessary. But the confrontation will, we hope, be on the merits of the programs rather than on personalities and, as the administration attempted to label the break-in of Watergate originally, 'twobit break-ins.'

We are not calling for a

period of tranquility.

Indeed we are calling for a

political debate on issues. We have, because of Mr. Nixon's performance in office, been for too long distracted from the business of government. Our hope now is that President Gerald Ford will attack the problems facing

this country and that those who disagree with his programs will present alternative solutions. And that these differing view points will be judged on their merits and not on the basis of 'friends and enemies.'

Civilized debate is, after all, the foundation of our form of government. We wish President Ford well. We do not offer President Ford - or., any President - 000 unquestioning allegiance. We intend to judge him on performance - and we suspect that's the way President Ford would want

FORD:

I pledge to you tonight as I will piedge to you tomorrow and in the future, my best efforts in cooperation, leadership and dedication.

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forts in cooperation, leadership and dedication in what's good for America and good for the world."

Then, after stepping from his suburban doorway in a bathrobe to pickup a morning newspaper with a bold black headeline, "Nixon Resigns," Ford fixed his own breakfast and headed for the Executive Office Building.

He told reporters he feels "a terrible responsibility ... the feeling of sadness on one hand

A few hours later, beneath the glittering chandeliers of the White House East Room, Nixon bade a tearful farewell to his

staff and Cabinet. His voice breaking with emotion, his eyes glistening with tears, Nixon said "sure, we've done some things wrong in this administration and the top man always takes the responsibility," but "no man or no woman ever profited" from the

public till. "Mistakes yes, but personal gain, never," he declared. "

Ford was not present, but he was to walk with Nixon to a helicopter waiting on the lawn to take the 07th president 'rom the White Hous a to private life.

A simple ceremony in the White House Oval Office was arranged to swear in Ford, the House Republican leader when named by Nixon last October 12 to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned as vice president and was convicted of tax evasion in a bribery and kickback scan-

Ford's wife, three sons and one daughter, his embryonic offriends were to join a national television audience in watching the formal transition of presidential power.

But Nixon was not. He planned to leave the White House before the ceremony, heading home to California, his 28 years of public service ended by public and political pres-SUITP.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was summone is new from Europe to administer to Ford the oath of office Nixon was accused of violating:

"I do solemnly swear that I

will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The midterm inauguration was the climax to an eventfilled week in which the pressure on Nixon to resign, and the rumors that he would do so, built steadily.

Nixon spoke on national television and ratio rout the Oval Office, surrounded by the trappings of the presidency he was surrendering after 2,027



GEORGE SWANWEDEL



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"I don't think he is guilty, but economy," Cook warned. "But "I think it was the right thing because the entire country has "Everyone was turning it's been causing so much I suppose I'm happy in a sense Nixon resigned and I was glad been marking time for too long against him and no one could

"It's too bad. I would like to see more proof that he's guilty," declared George Mark and Swanwedel of Lake Triplett

Glen Ford of Casselberry was convinced the entire affair was index and the press who had been scheming for a long time to get Nixon out of office.

"Now they've got what they wanted - a resignation," said Ford. "I think it's a real tragedy. I wanted him to stick it out. He did certain things wrong, but no more than other presidents. If there'd been a two-thirds majority of Republicans in Congress, Nixon would still be president today."

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By Associated Press

Business leaders and conomic experts are hopefu that the nation's fiscal picture will brighten in the wake of resident Nixon's resignation.

But they coupled their optimsm with a wait-and-see attitude towards the economic policies that the Ford administration will adopt.

James H. Needham, presi dent of the New York Stock Exchange, said, "The rapport that Vice President Ford has with the Congress bodes well for the Predicting some improve-

ment in the stock market and the outlook for investments was Hendrick Houtthaaker, a former member of the presidential Council of Economic Advisers who is now teaching economics

However, Houtthaaker said "I was sorry to see it happen, interest rates probably would but it's for the best. Now things not be affected - "A lot decan come round and get back to pends on what President Ford normal," said Sue McDermott says about economic policy



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terviewed today said they Walter Cook of Altamonte they had nothing against Eric Raynald of Winter back to work and relieve comment of R.E. Sweat, at Harvard College. And at precisely 10 a.m. EDT, believe it is for the best that Springs was concerned of the President Ford, were not happy Springs. the helicopter rose into the Richard Nixon has resigned effect on the nation's economy. with the process that led him to Many persons felt it was best said Jim Graziano of "It'll be a shock on the the presidency. East Room farewell, and saw him go. His successor, Gerald R. Ford watched the takeoff.

> Richard M. Nixon's spokesman, but they are no different from the philosophy he expressed in 25 years in the House of

ity leader in the House, where give-and-take is a way of life. Here is a sampler of his statements since he was picked to be vice president last October:

from the world." (July 1)

solution. (April 26)

trouble it's best he step down," Nixon resigned. It'll give us a to see it happen. But I think we waiting for the Watergate affair get on with things as usual, so

that Nixon had resigned Longwood.

history will credit in due perspective.' (June 4)

World trade: "One great responsibility is the need to seek a

more open and equitable world trading system. Another is to

assure a fair chance in the world's markets Trade is

essential to consolidate the great strides that we have made

in the last five years toward a new world partnership." (July

Isolationism: "There has been a tendency of our people to

turn inward ... (but) I cannot imagine that we will withdraw

Military spending: "There are forces in Congress that

Economic controls: "Temporarily, they were helpful, but

they proved, as they have in the past, to be no long-range

want to gut it, cut it, reduce it - at the wrong time." (June 5)

pressure on the whole country," Longwood.

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Drive, Casselberry.

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of Airport Boulevard, Sanford. after he is inaugurated." There are persons who

