

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Answers: 1. Window blind; 2. Lamp; 3. Chair; 4. Table; 5. Floor; 6. Wall.

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD
 ● **GOING CONCERN!** A trick-or-treater dressed as a gorilla is walking north backwards. He turns to his left and finds himself walking west. How is this possible? No fair pecking.
 ● **Which best!** Two witches in front of a witch, two witches behind a witch, and one witch in the middle. How many witches in all?
 ● **Tongue Taster!** Say fast, if you can: Gosh it's ghastly gazing at a gaseous grey-green ghost. Then try: Bitter betters but a bloody bunch.



UP A WALL! Our young friend at bottom left above is up to some Halloween high jinks. Can you do to find the picture.



BOBBY LOCHNER WITH TEACHER JOY RECTOR

Homebound Education For Shut-Ins

By LEN KRANSORF
 Herald Staff Writer

Sean Sawyer is allergic to dust and chalk in addition to having an asthma problem. Since she is six-years-old, Odalys Yrarragorry has had trouble speaking, hearing and using her limbs and now spends most of her time in a wheelchair. Bobby Lochner is sitting at home as a result of an accident in which he was hit by a car while riding a bicycle. Despite their ailments the students' academic pipeline still flows with education thanks to the Homebound program of the school district.

"Our doctor has told us that Sean has the lungs of an 80-year-old man with emphysema and he will not allow Sean to go to school," said Patricia Sawyer standing next to her seven-year old son in their Lake Mary home.

Bobby, a freshman at Lyman High School has been in the program since Labor Day when, while riding a bicycle, he was hit by a car and suffered a broken leg.

"I thought it would be good because it keeps me up with what's going on in school," he said.

To insure Bobby kept up with his Lyman peers his Homebound teacher, Joy Rector, went to the school and received the lesson material from Bobby's teachers.



ODALYS YRARRAGORRY, JUDI FRANK

The main thing that bothered Bobby is "I usually get a whole list of homework and sometimes it gets frustrating."

Because the teacher comes either two to three times a week to the home the student is given homework assignments that cover several days and so it appears to be more than the daily assignments received in the classroom.

However, Bobby apparently has not let the amount frustrate him too much because his mother Sherry says "I see him doing it (homework) more for her than he does when he's in school."

Seven-year-old Sean, who is visited by his Homebound teacher, Rita Mann three days a week for two hours a day, knows the importance of doing his homework.

"I know if I forget to do my homework and she is coming I'm in deep trouble because she gives me that amount frustrate him too

Double-Taxation Suit Action Looms After High Court Ruling

By MAX EKILETIAN
 Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Supreme Court ruling that cities may challenge county taxation of city residents for services provided only to rural areas is expected to hasten action on a local double taxation suit and require the county to separate taxes supporting services for unincorporated areas.

The high court ruled 7-4 in a case brought by Longboat Key against Manatee County that municipalities may seek state court orders for reduction of property taxes levied on incorporated areas, if those taxes go to provide services for areas outside the cities.

Sanford has challenged Seminole County's taxing of municipal residents for services that are applied to unincorporated areas. Sanford's suit, filed in 1977, claimed nine county departments operate on tax money supplied in part by city residents without offering service to the city.

"The county's going to have to do something," said Lake Mary City Clerk Sig Pearson. Pearson and Sanford City Manager Warren E. Knowles were appointed by the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County to monitor the double taxation issue in county budget hearings held last month.

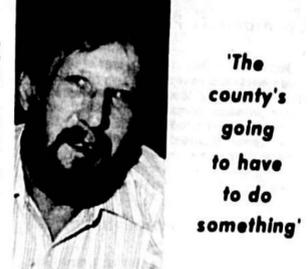
Pearson said he plans to contact Knowles and review the high court's decision to better determine its effect on the cities of Seminole County.

"The cities have contended there is double taxation and the county has contended all that double taxation doesn't exist," noted Pearson. "But, I don't think the county is going to be able to uphold its position."

Pearson thinks the county may have to establish separate taxing districts to collect revenue for those services going to areas outside the municipalities, he said.

"It would be kind of like the fire district," Pearson said of the special taxing districts. "They would have to set up a general area for taxing, but first they will have to determine what service areas we are talking about."

Pearson said the cities will "have to pinpoint the services and



SIG PEARSON
 show that they do not serve the cities. The burden of proof has always been with the cities."

The supreme court's ruling will speed up all of Sanford's case against the county, according to Knowles. "It's a landmark case, there's no doubt about that," commented Knowles. "There's no question about that."

Knowles said he was happy with the court's ruling, noting it provides a "source of relief" for cities which feel they are faced with double taxation.

"This case will provide an immediate impetus to the city. I would expect a solution to our case soon," he said.

County officials are more reserved about the ruling. "We'll have to wait until we receive a copy of the opinion and when we get it we'll sit down with lawyer Bob Nabors and go over

The county's going to have to do something'

See DOUBLE-TAX, Page 1A

Court Warns Arrest, State Gives Up Loot

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — The state of Florida agreed to turn \$2.2 million in seized treasure over to U. S. marshals today after a federal judge told the officers to arrest Archives Director Ross Morrell if he refused.

Morrell and attorney Robert Vosler at first defied the order of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal.

They said they would not turn the treasure loose until the court ruled on its request that the private salvors be prohibited from disposing of the gold, silver, jewelry and artifacts until ownership was finally established by the U. S. Supreme Court.

After marshals made a quick call to Federal Judge William O. McBeth in Miami, they changed their minds.

But they insisted on going through another item-by-item inventory of the treasure in the presence of the marshals to guard against the private salvors that are getting custody of it ever claiming they didn't get it all.

The federal courts have ruled that the private salvors, Treasure Salvors Inc. of Key West are entitled to all the booty from the sunken ship Atocha since they found it and brought it from waters outside the territorial limits of the state.

The state, which hired the salvors to bring it up, claim a one-fourth share amounting to the \$2.2 million of the loot which it now has.

The private salvors said they have no intention of selling or disposing of the booty, but plan to put it on exhibit. The first exhibit, they said, would be in Key West.

The treasure will be returned to Key West today, but for security reasons, the salvors would not say how.



AND HERE SHE IS...
 "Little Miss BPW" of 1978-79, Jennifer Lynn Vernon (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy St. Dennis of Sanford, is crowned last year's queen, Jennifer Lynne Weber. The queen's court in the seventh annual pageant sponsored by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center include: Felicia Carlton, first runner-up; and Julie Lander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lander of Oviedo, second runner-up.

Today

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The Amendments

Revision 6: selected or elected judges? The Evening Herald today on Page 5A presents another in its series on the proposed constitutional amendments appearing on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Inflation, High Prices, Grocery Shopping — And You

President Carter has declared war on inflation — that condition that causes us all, particularly retirees on fixed incomes — all kinds of problems. How can we hedge on inflation? To get some insight, Herald staff writer June Casselberry talked with Seminole County home economist Louise Poole who shared a few tips.

Seminole County Home Economist Louise Poole, attached to the agri center, suggests some ways to stretch your dollar when grocery shopping.

Before you go to the store, she says check what you have in your refrigerator and cupboards. You may be able to combine a food on hand with an ingredient you buy to make a meal without spending much money.

Check the newspaper for bargains comparing products and prices from different stores. Specials (items at reduced prices) advertised items are special sale items.

Manufacturers and food retailers often use coupons to promote the sale of certain products. Clip and save coupons for products you will be buying being sure to use it before the expiration date. Use only those that fit your family's style of living.

Make a seasonal meal plan for the week keeping bargains in mind and make a shopping list. Stick to your list once you are in the store and avoid impulse buying. Add to it only when you see special bargains that will save money later.

Shop alone if possible — when husband or children accompany the homemaker the food bill usually increases.

Children exert pressure to buy highly advertised items and husbands tend to add gourmet or impulse items to the grocery basket.

Never shop when tired or hungry. When you are tired you'll buy

anything to get through and go home and if hungry you will probably overbuy.

Plan your shopping so that you can shop once a week or less often as you spend more money if you go to the store several times a week.

Wheel your cart past empty calorie foods such as nibblers and candies. Look for nutrition-packed foods.

Buy in quantities most economical for you considering your family size, eating patterns and storage facilities.

If shopping for only one or two persons, it may be unwise to buy the largest box of ready-to-eat cereal, even though it costs less per unit as it may become stale before used up.

Read labels carefully to determine amount of contents and ingredients. Ingredients are listed in order of their predominance by weight. If water is listed first and sugar second, the product is mostly water and sugar.

Products sold in pressurized cans are often more expensive and over-packaged products such as individually wrapped cheese slices, waste money and resources.

Not all "convenience" foods cost more — but some do. There are many services you can provide yourself to save money — for example — cut up your own chicken, slice and grate your own cheese.

If staple items are on sale at very good prices and you have adequate storage space, it's a good time to stock your pantry.

Compare cost of various foods per serving. Three or four ounces of food is considered to be a serving. If a package of dehydrated potatoes costs 20 cents and reconstitutes to make four servings, then one serving costs a nickel.

It is especially important to compare the per-serving cost of meat. The amount of fat and bone varies from one cut to another. For example ground beef provides four servings per pound while spare ribs give 1 1/2 servings per pound.

Large containers often offer the best unit price, but not always. Compare the per unit price information usually available on the shelves. Store brands often cost less, but not always. Multiple priced items are not always cheaper than when purchased individually.

To assure freshness check the open date on the package. Sometimes reduced-for-quick-sale items offer good buys, such as day-old bread or overripe bananas, but carefully inspect any product reduced in price to make sure it is a bargain and will not spoil before you get a chance to use it.

Ready-to-serve cereals and instant hot cereals packaged in individual servings may cost two or three times as much per yourself as almost always less expensive.

Instant rice costs twice as much as regular rice mixes. Rice with seasonings added, are much more expensive than regular rice you season at home.



LOUISE POOLE
 Next: Saving Energy

WORLD IN BRIEF

Dayan, Top Egypt Talkers Meet In D.C. Hotel Room

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met informally for two hours with the top Egyptian peace treaty negotiators in their hotel room at their request, the state-run Israeli radio said today.

Cosmonauts Prepare Return

MOSCOW (UPI) — A pair of Soviet cosmonauts who have spent a record 137 days in orbit in one of Moscow's most successful space missions prepared today to make a triumphant return to Earth. The official Tass news agency reported Sunday that Vladimir Kovalenzok and Alexander Ivanchenkov were packing their space baggage and shutting down the systems of the station.

'Information Imperialism'

PARIS (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today that freedom of the press in the West means spreading information of violence, propaganda for the arms race, racism and pornography. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Zemakov denounced "information imperialism" in his speech at the 20th general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Amin Threatens Invasion

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin threatened today to invade neighboring Tanzania to repel an "attack," but diplomats said he was using the threat to conceal an insurrection mounted by elements of his army.

Storm Stops Rice Exports

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos today ordered suspension of rice exports as a result of crop losses wrought by Hurricane Rita, the worst storm to strike the Philippines in eight years. Authorities said today an estimated half-million persons had been forced from their homes with 50,000 still marooned on the roofs of their flooded houses. Some areas reported water still was waist-deep.

Troops Guarding Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops patrolled Tehran today to guard against further rioting by youths who attacked beer delivery trucks, liquor stores, banks and a movie theater in weekend protests against the shah.

Smith Nixes '79 Black Rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith claims to have won what amounts to recognition of his government by the United States and has virtually ruled out black majority rule in Rhodesia by 1979. Smith, in a news conference Sunday, listed the itinerary of his United States tour to his white countrymen.

Bomb Explodes In Office

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A package bomb exploded in the mailroom of the newspaper El Pais today, seriously injuring three employees, as parliament prepared to ratify Spain's new democratic constitution. Police in the Basque town of Andoain found the bullet-riddled body of a Basque activist in his car parked on the side of a highway.

Homebound: It Helps Educate Student 'Shut-Ins'

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knowing look," he said. Mrs. Mann noted one of the main elements of teaching Homebound children is giving incentives.

One of the incentives being offered to Sean is the awarding of a silver dollar if he gets enough stars, which are awarded to him for receiving A's on his work.

Sean will be allowed to return to school, according to his mother, when he has built up enough of an immunity to fight his problem and the doctor believes the youth can return to the classroom environment.

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for the past eight years, which primarily has impeded her speech and limb movements and has confined her to a wheelchair.

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SEAN SAWYER WITH TEACHER RITA MANN

But for Mrs. Frank who will teach Odalys until she graduates the extended period of time offers no problem because "I enjoy working with these kids."

Special Schooling By Special Tutors

One day you are a student attending school in Seminole County and everything is fine.

The next day you are involved in an automobile accident or find that you will be out of school for several weeks.

Will you fall behind in your schoolwork and have to repeat the grade over again?

If you know about the Homebound program sponsored by the Seminole County school district, the answer to the question is probably no.

The program, started in 1977, makes it possible for the student to continue his education at home by receiving one to one instruction from a Homebound teacher.

Currently, there are seven part-time teachers and one full-time teacher in Homebound.

The program began with Karlene Duke as the program director and only teacher and so far has served about 600 students.

In the current school year 40 students have been taught with 20 still enrolled.

"The county had felt a need for the program for a long time but it just had not been developed," Mrs. Duke said.

Before the program began, the parent would have to take the lesson plan to the student.

"Over a long period of time this could be very difficult for the parent who was not trained to teach," said Mrs. Duke.

"It takes more than knowing how to teach to be in



HENRY KISSINGER

HOSPITAL NOTES

OCTOBER 26, 1978 ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Marie Benavides, 48, 5000 W. Orange City Blvd., Oviedo. Mrs. Lillian A. Akers, 68, 1000 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Mrs. Margaret Shea, 65, 1000 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Mrs. G. L. Temple, 65, 1000 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Mrs. E. Robinson, 65, 1000 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

Legal Notice

REPORT OF CONDITION: The Atlantic National Bank of Sanford, Florida, a subsidiary of the Atlantic National Bank of Miami, Florida, is a member of the FDIC.

ASSETS

Table with columns for Asset Category and Amount. Includes Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps, Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock, Loans, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and Real estate owned other than bank premises.

LIABILITIES

Table with columns for Liability Category and Amount. Includes Demand deposits of individuals, Time and savings deposits of individuals, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of commercial banks, Certified and officers' checks, TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS, Total time and savings deposits, TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES, Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Mortgage indebtedness, Other liabilities, TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL, MEMORANDA, Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date, Cash and due from banks, Fed. funds sold and securities purchased, Total deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices, Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Liabilities for borrowed money, TOTAL ASSETS, Less: Letters of credit (outstanding as of report date), Total deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date), LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL, and Unaudited.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 75; overnight low, 65; today's high, 95; relative humidity, 81. Forecast: Cloudy, warm. TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, high 78; Wednesday: High 78.

Court Challenges FCC

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — The Public Service Commission today ordered Florida Power Corp. to show cause why it should not be forced to refund \$5.5 million in overcharges to its west Florida customers.

Double-Tax Suit Push Expected

Sanford and the county agreed to hold action in the case until a Circuit Court case against Brevard county is settled. That Brevard County case was waiting for the supreme court decision in the Langford Key suit.

NATION IN BRIEF

Tearful Parents Pleading For Kidnapped Son's Return

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Kidnappers who abducted the son of a Las Vegas carpet magnate from a school playground and then demanded a \$500,000 ransom have dropped all contact with his tearful parents.

149 Cars Derailed In S.C.

LATTA, S.C. (UPI) — A Seaboard Coast Line official says it will be late today before a 38-car derailment on the railroad's main north-south route can be cleared from the tracks.

Boats Warned Of Kendra

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Kendra moved slowly up the Atlantic today on a northward course that forecasters said posed no immediate threat to the U.S. mainland.

Kahn: Give Me Controls, If...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Kahn, President Carter's new inflation fighter, says if it came to a choice, he would prefer mandatory wage and price controls to an economic recession.

Car-Running Costs Soar

DETROIT (UPI) — The cost of owning and operating a typical new car in 1978 surged over more than 10 percent to an average of 33.1 cents per mile or \$3,310 a year, a study by J. Hertz Corp. shows.

Marine Boss: Sign Em Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Louis Wilson, wants congress to pass a law to begin again registering 18-year-olds for a possible future draft.

Newspaper Strike Talks On

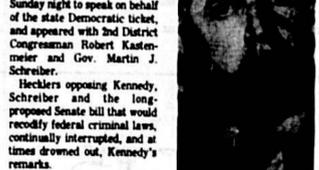
NEW YORK (UPI) — Talks between the New York Times and Daily News and the striking pressmen's union went through the early morning hours today in an effort to settle a handful of unresolved issues.

Blind Vet: Largest Jackpot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A blind Korean War veteran Sunday hit the largest slot machine jackpot in Las Vegas' history.

Ted Surrenders To 'Nixon Code' Foes

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Unable to speak over hecklers in the Capitol rotunda, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., surrendered the podium to a member of a group opposed to what they called "Nixon's criminal code."



SEN. KENNEDY

Members of a group called the Madison Coalition to Stop S-1, which stands for the proposed criminal code, waved signs opposing Senate Bill 1437, the new number for S-1.

code" re-introduced next year. Kennedy said his group does not oppose the re-election of Congressman Kastemerer, but only wants to make known Kennedy's "discontent" in supporting the "slightly altered and disguised in a new number" S-1.

"We do not want a police state bill from Senator Kennedy next year," Kennedy said. But Kennedy said, "I was the principal leader opposed to S-1. We killed S-1 in the Judiciary Committee. I asked for a particular provision to debate and all we hear is condemnation of S-1."

Keyette Kavoring

It was a day of partying for representatives of the Seminole High Keyettes today who took time to entertain children at the Sanford Headstart site. Included were songs marking the Halloween festivities.

Halloween Sale

Come See Our Crazy Costumes And Crazy Prices

25% off All Dinnerware and Flatware. Large Selection Men's sportshirts. Assorted styles & colors. ORIG. \$5.00 TO \$24.00. Now 3.99

Wicker Ware. Chestnut baskets, 7.99 each. Bread baskets, 6.49 each. Rattan Pyrex & holders, \$1.99 to 3.50 each. Straw hot pads, 44c each. Willow Laundry Baskets, 7.99 each.

20% off 2 qt. Vacuum pot. Keeps beverages hot or cold for hours. With pump action and built-in drink dispenser. Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.79

Men's ties. Large selection to choose from. ORIG. 4.50 TO \$6.00. Now 1.99

Junior sundresses. Ass't styles and prints. Polyester cotton. Sizes S,M,L. 3.99

20% off all tea kettles in stock. 2 qt. contemporary, Reg. 14.99. Sale 11.99. 1 qt. graphic, Reg. 9.99. Sale 7.99. Plus many more on sale.

Special 5.99 punch bowl set. 26 Pc. Set includes: glass punch bowl, 12 glass cups, 12 plastic cuphooks, and ladle.

Special 3.99 Shirts. Men's 100 pct Cotton flannel.

Misses' sleeveless shirts. Polyester cotton with button front and collar. Sizes S,M,L. All colors. 2.99

Great Gadgets at 88¢. Choose from sixty gadgets that help get you in and out of the kitchen fast.

Special 1.66 Each. Beautifully patterned tin boxes hold a multitude of precious little goodies from tea to tobacco. Use them to store, to decorate or as gifts.

Large selection of men's and women's shoes. ORIG TO \$24.00. Now 25% to 75% off

Misses' cardigans. Button front, long sleeve acrylic sweaters. Ass't colors. ORIG. 9.99. Now 6.66

Sale \$29.99 Plus \$5 Rebate from Mr. Coffee. Mr. Coffee brews 2 to 10 cups, has exclusive coffee-sever feature. Comes with plastic measuring pitcher and scoop. Rebate information in Housewares Department.

Ironing Board. Metal top, height adjustment. Tubular metal legs with non-skid tips.

Special Buy Blankets. Allure 100 pct. Acrylic. Twin/Full 4.99. Queen/King 8.99

Misses' and junior sweater skirt sets. Skirt with A line styling. Coordinating sweater. Fall colorations. ORIG. 10.44.00. Now 15.88

Sale \$9.59. Reg. \$11.99. Self buttering 4 qt. corn popper with non-stick popping surface. Lezen® dome lid doubles as bowl. Shuts off automatically.

20% off. Reg. 15.99. 6-piece glass popcorn serving set. With serving bowl, 4 individual bowls and handy storage jar.

Entire stock school supplies. 50% off

1st Edition pants and jackets. Ass't color pants. perf. avg. and fall. Short sleeve jackets. ORIG. 9.00. Now 5.99. ORIG. 14.00. Now 8.99

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Judge Salfi And Tuscowilla

The controversial matter of the deannexation of the 3,500-acre Tuscowilla Planned Unit Development (PUD) from the city of Winter Springs has settled where it belongs: in the hands of the voters.

Judge Dominick Salfi last week, after hearing arguments from the petitioners and its opponents, the Winter Springs Development Corp., wisely ruled that the question should remain on the Nov. 7 ballot and that a planned public hearing on the issue will take place as scheduled on Tuesday.

In doing so, Judge Salfi dismissed the opponents' contention that the development firm would be irreparably injured by the events (hearing and referendum) taking place.

The Tuscowilla petitioners met all legal requirements in their drive to get the matter before the voters. They claim that the city of Winter Springs is not providing them with the same degree of service that residents of "old town" are getting.

They are not, in other words, they claim, getting their taxes worth. Tuscowilla residents now account for somewhere between a quarter and a half of the tax base of the city of Winter Springs.

"We simply feel we are getting nothing out of the city, yet we provide a tax base and will continue to provide a tax base for the city," argues former councilman Donald Sines, leader of the petition drive. "We feel we can stabilize our taxes by getting out of the city."

That may or may not prove true. And the Tuscowilla residents' claims may be exaggerated, even overstated. Or, on the other hand, they may be right on the mark. Whichever it is, that is the way they see it.

And, if they want to redress the grievance through the avenue of deannexation, so be it. That is and should be their right, providing, of course, they meet all the requirements — which they have. That is the crux of the matter. Other arguments appear to us to be subterfuge, camouflage.

But the door is not shut yet on the deannexation opponents, particularly on their claim of irreparable damage — the claim which was dismissed for now by Judge Salfi.

Spokesmen for the Winter Springs Development Corp. argue they had made all their plans for the PUD on the basis of city of Winter Springs rules and regulations — and having now to cope with county rules and regulations (as would be the case if the acreage was deannexed) would cause hardship.

These opponents also claim that a feasibility study should have been completed first. So the anti-deannexers' cause is not necessarily doomed.

Judge Salfi then was, in our view, correct in allowing the election to go forward. Let the voters have their say, was his message.

We agree. That's the way our system works. And then the other side can pursue its claim in the courts.

Again, that's the way our system works.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



Whatever amount my opponent claimed he would cut taxes — I'll slash em EVEN MORE!

Around



The Clock

By LEONARD KRANSDORF

ANGLE-WALTERS Ocean Floor Exploited

WASHINGTON — Remember the Glomar Explorer? It's a ship best known for a covert mission attempted several years ago on behalf of the Central Intelligence Agency—raising a sunken Soviet submarine from the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

That was a special job, financed through a secret contract between the CIA and the Summa Corp., controlled by the late Howard Hughes. Summa, in turn contracted with the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. to perform the highly sensitive work.

The Glomar Explorer actually was built for a very different task—one that's almost as difficult and expensive: recovering from the ocean floor rich in manganese, iron, silicon, aluminum and a host of other valuable ores with hundreds of industrial applications.

The commercial value of those nodules has been estimated to be as high as \$3 trillion. Exploration and mining costs also are high but a Massachusetts Institute of Technology study estimates that undersea mining ventures could produce a healthy 15 to 22 percent return on investment.

At least six international consortia currently are engaged in the race to exploit the ocean floor, with four most likely to be first to begin recovery operations in the middle or late 1980s.

Because those consortia already have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in undersea mining ventures, they have an abiding interest in the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, expected to produce an international treaty governing the commercial use of the world's oceans.

When conference negotiations temporarily broke down in mid-1977, the Carter administration asked Congress for a law that would allow the federal government to issue interim licenses to United States corporations interested in undersea mining.

Not satisfied with federal leases that would grant them exclusive mining rights in international waters—a concept whose morality and legality were highly questionable—the corporations lobbied for investment guarantees.

Two congressional committees produced bills requiring the government to pay as much as \$50 million to each consortium for losses suffered under any treaty subsequently approved by the UN conference and ratified by the Senate.

The General Accounting Office objected, with knowledge that the United States is currently negotiating an international agreement that could affect their operations. The results would be massive federal indemnification of major corporations (costing as much as \$1 billion in public funds, according to the Congressional Budget Office) solely because the UN approved a treaty inimical to the companies' special interests.

The controversial provision was stripped from the bill on the House floor and the legislation never was considered by the full Senate this year. But the mining consortia and their lobbyists undoubtedly will be promoting a similar scheme when Congress returns next year.

JACK ANDERSON

Tapes And Kirbo Echo Watergate Again

WASHINGTON — Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, the pal of the president, has been caught in a trap of his own making — a trap he had set for us, with the help of White House aide Richard Harlow.

Taking a lead from Richard Nixon's Watergate book, Kirbo sought to discredit our story about the Robert Vance scandal and to destroy our reputation in the process. He launched a Nixon-style investigation of us, coordinating his efforts with the White House and conferring regularly with Attorney General Griffin Bell.

The distinguished King and Spaulding law firm gave Kirbo and an associate, Charles Tisdale, time off to conduct the probe at no cost to President Carter. A White House spokesman acknowledged that the president is never billed for Kirbo's services.

In a sense, Kirbo and Tisdale are now functioning as Carter's "bumpers." This is a nickname that became attached to G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt who conducted anticommunist investigations for Nixon.

The FBI has evidence that Kirbo plotted with Harlow to return one of our news sources. Calling from the White House, Harlow persuaded his sister-in-law, Mrs. Tina Harlow, to induce the source, Cynthia Herring, to meet with Kirbo. We have Cynthia Herring's permission to use her name.

In an atmosphere of high intrigue, a re-

The sun beamed down from the sky above. The temperature fell like it was in the upper nineties and those like me who were wearing a long sleeve shirt were dripping with sweat.

But, the event was made a little easier to bear when the hot dogs, sauerkraut and baked beans were served.

However, this was not your ordinary lunch as the food was cooked under that hot sun by means of a portable solar cooking unit.

The people doing the cooking were students of Dr. Borden Kirker's mechanical design course at Seminole Community College.

Although the units on display were made out of cardboard lined with aluminum foil a genuine cooking unit will be made out of stainless steel, Dr. Kirker said.

But whatever they are made of to a novice like me the food tasted just as good as if it were cooked on a grill or boiler.

Dr. Kirker said his ultimate hope is that the cooking units can be made into portable units to be used by campers or surveyors who are out for extended periods of time.

Although it took about 30 to 45 minutes for the food to get heated it appears to be a good step forward for effective use of the sun.

Additionally, it was a fine tasting lunch.

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The approval brought to an end informational picket lines outside the school board office, teachers' rally and of course the long hours of negotiating.

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VIEWPOINT Another 200-Year Event?

By DON GRAFF

Are we ready for another bicentennial? Ready or not, another such is coming up and it is every bit as momentous as the 1776 event. That one marked the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, while come 1977 we will begin celebrating two centuries of an epochally successful adventure in self-government under the Constitution of the United States of America.

In these latter days it is generally and perhaps understandably overlooked that what was begun in 1776 was not brought to a satisfactory conclusion until 1787. The first event had a monopoly on the color and drama — the ringing of bells and ringing defiance of George III.

In comparison, the drafting of the Constitution, a four-month proceeding which 10 of the appointed 69 delegates did not even bother to attend, was a dry affair, a tiresome process of occasionally spirited debate but more often self-serving trading and compromising. Even in those brave post-Revolutionary days, special interest called the plays in the political game.

The document it produced, however, still ranks as one of the political marvels of the age. The Declaration of Independence required the courage to rise to the challenge of the times, the Constitution called for vision and foresight for the challenges of a future that could be but dimly foreseen.

And that it did. Brief to the point of being terse, the original document is unique among such basic laws of modern times in that it did not attempt to do every I and cross every T in determining the structure and operation of the government — it was establishing the framework through almost two centuries has been not what it spelled out specifically, but in the latitude it has allowed for interpretation, for the application of basic principles to the changing needs of changing times.

Consider that it was designed for a government which in its three branches initially consisted of a few hundred individuals and today numbers its personnel in the millions. Yet it still functions — not to perfection, perhaps, but effectively.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, talking not of both the occasion and the enormous expansion of the governmental apparatus, is suggesting that the bicentennial observance take the form of a nationwide discussion of the present and future roles of the three branches of federal government.

He would extend the proceedings over a three-year period — appropriate, since the Constitution was submitted to the states in 1787 but ratification was not completed until 1789 — with one year devoted to analysis in detail of each of the branches. The result, he envisions, might be a series of papers "comparably in utility if not in quality with the Federalist Papers of 180 years ago."

A possibility, perhaps, but likely to strike today's public as an on-drier affair than the original constitutional convention was for the citizens of that time.



OUR READERS WRITE

Tax Cap Opposed

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County would like to urge the citizens of the county to vote against the referendum which would arbitrarily limit the county's funding ability. The league cautions of sound taxation include: equity (tax based on ability to pay), adequacy of revenue, stability, flexibility, ease of administration, and consistency with economic, environmental, social and other goals. The cap which is proposed certainly endangers adequacy of revenue; and may not be consistent with other county goals especially since we have to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding population.

The action taken by the county commission in placing this referendum on the ballot also seems capricious as the county is not near the "limit" proposed.

Once again, we hope that the citizens will vote against this cap.

Thank you for your attention.
Judy Knudson
President

Likes The Quality

I'm writing this letter to compliment all of the staff at our hometown newspaper, the "Evening Herald" for their excellent, in-depth reporting of local issues.

In just the last several months, the quality of the newspaper has greatly improved. Your reporting has been much more relevant and in tune to the needs of the local community. Certain controversial issues have been handled with tact and good taste. Also, certain stories dealing with human needs and problems of our citizens have shown an unusual deal of compassion and awareness.

Just keep up the good work! I certainly appreciate your hard work and dedication.
Mrs. Claudia Muse
Sanford

No Surprise?

Surprise! Surprise! Baloney! Do our city commissioners really think they have fooled the public? So another job has been eliminated now that Butler is back as chief. Well, wasn't that job created for only him? Anyway, if not, why is it no longer needed when it was so important at the time it was created? When election time comes in Sanford look for some more "unanimously" votes.

Beverly Wilan
137 Pinecrest Dr.
Sanford

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Conference To Attract Japanese Investments

ORLANDO (UPI) — A two-day conference of Southern business and government leaders interested in attracting Japanese industrial investment to the sunbelt begins at Walt Disney World today with Gov. Reubin Askew as its keynote speaker.

Gov. George Busbee of Georgia, who proposed formation of the Japan-Southeastern United States Trade Association during a Far East business trip last year, and Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., are among the Southern political leaders attending the first meeting of the association.

Japanese representatives at the conference include Fumikiki Togo, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Norihige Hasegawa, the chairman of the trade association.

Jeweler Nabbed In Hoax Try

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A Winter Park jeweler suspected of swindling a Jacksonville store with two fake diamond rings turned himself in voluntarily to police Sunday. Police said William C. Freeland, 46, who owns Bull's Jewelry Store in Winter Park, was charged with grand theft. He was booked, then released on \$781 bond.

Stetson Dean Resigning

Edward C. Furlong, dean of the School of Business Administration at Stetson University since 1948, has announced his retirement from that post effective May 30, 1979. He has served on the faculty of the university for 40 years.

New Youth Ranch Opens

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Fund officially opened its newest youth project, the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranch, 3180 County Road 102 in residential areas. The Youth Ranch is the third residential group child care facility to be sponsored by the Florida Sheriffs Association and operated by the Youth Fund. The others are the Boys Ranch near Live Oak and the Girls Villa near Bartow.

Growers Hit Brazilian OJ

ORLANDO — Florida's new governor, legislative and President Carter should immediately move to protect the citrus industry, state economy and consumers from importation of substandard Brazilian orange juice flooding the state and futures market, United Growers said today.

Gen. Mgr. Wilson McGee of the Orlando-based grower organization said foreign nations — principally Brazil — had pumped a record 19 million gallons into Florida in the current pack year topped by a record 3.7 million gallons poured into Florida ports in the week ending Oct. 21.

AREA DEATHS

LAWRENCKENIGS Funeral services for Lawrence Enos, Lt. Cdr. U.S. Navy (Ret.), 69 of 2401 DeCotte Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, were held at 10 a.m. today, at Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home Chapel, Longwood, with Rev. James Hammock officiating.

A native of Fresno, Cal., he had lived in Sanford for the past 20 years, moving here from Cuba. He was a veteran of WWI and Korea and was retired in 1959 after 30 years of service. He was a member of the VFW Post 10656 Casaberry, DAV Chapter 28 of Sanford, the B. Duke Woody Fleet Reserve Post and the Sanford Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Inez Enos, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Robin Armond of Sanford and one granddaughter.

OLIVER W. REEVES Oliver W. Reeves, 63 of Rte. 3, Sanford, died Saturday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Adelaide, he had lived here for a number of years. He was retired from the Metal Manufacturing Co. of Sanford.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge and a veteran of WWI. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Reeves, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Arlene Brugh, Easton, Ind.; son, Oliver D. Reeves, Ft. Lauderdale; four grandchildren and two sisters. Burial will be in the B. Duke Woody Fleet Reserve Post in charge of arrangements.

IRA ROWELL Ira M. Rowell, 89, of 2465 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Former resident of Newburgh, N.Y., and Prudential Insurance Agency executive, he was born in White Plains, N.Y. and had resided in Sanford for five years. He was an avid sports enthusiast and long distance swimmer. He swam 27 miles around Manhattan Island in 1927 in a world championship swimming race and his record stood until 1977.

Survivors include sons, Ret. Capt. Ira M. Jr., Sanford and Raymond and Aubin Rowell, both of Newburgh. Collin Memorial Chapel, Gore Street, Orlando is in charge of arrangements.

REEVES, OLIVER W. — Burial services for Oliver W. Reeves, 63 of Rte. 3, Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the B. Duke Woody Fleet Reserve Post in Sanford. Burial will be in the B. Duke Woody Fleet Reserve Post in charge of arrangements.

The Constitutional Amendments

Revision 6: Select Or Elect All Judges?



MELODY'S MOMENT

Maybe it was a dress rehearsal for Halloween and maybe not — but 5-year-old Melody Sanders, as did some of her pals at Happy Acres, the Sanford day care center on Riverview Avenue, got herself all spiffed up for the occasion... whatever it is.

Anita: Day Of Comfort Over

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Entertainer Anita Bryant told a "God and Country Rally" on Miami Beach Saturday night that "the day of the comfortable Christian is over."

She appeared at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts before a crowd of about 3,000 to voice her opposition to three propositions facing voters on the Nov. 7 ballot.



GOLD STAR GIFT

Mrs. Lyndie White of Winter Springs, president of the Central Florida chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, presents a pecanemaker for use in the Veterans' outpatient clinic in Orlando, to Dr. Leonie Grant. The pecanemaker was purchased by the Gold Star Mothers' organization.



I'M FOR KNOWLES

Warren A. Patrick

Pat of said for by Fred Sheld, came from, for Joe Knowles, Dem. candidate for State Rep. Dist. 34

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida voters on Nov. 7 will have an opportunity to decide a question about government that's been kicking around since Thomas Jefferson's time.

Jefferson felt judges should be appointed, and they were until Andrew Jackson decided a republic couldn't be a democracy if its voters don't elect them. Since then judges have been chosen in all sorts of ways.

Currently in Florida, district court of appeal judges and Supreme Court justices are appointed by a process called merit selection. Circuit and county court judges are elected.

Revision 6 is a proposal to extend the merit selection process to all judges. Rather than get involved in political campaigns, the proposal says judges will be appointed by the governor from recommendations supplied by judicial nominating commissions.

Another part of proposed Revision 6 extends merit selection to these county and circuit judges. Instead of facing an opponent at the end of a six-year term, a judge will have to run on his record. If the voters don't want him on the bench, they vote "no." If they are satisfied with the job he's done, they vote "yes."

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It's been my experience that volunteers do a better job than drafters. If a person is dedicated enough to want to be a judge, under a fair system he should be willing to submit his credentials to the public," says Boyer.

Even Steinbrenner Gave Up On Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — One week after the full effect of the New York Yankees' miraculous 1978 comeback story had finally sunk in, George Steinbrenner conceded there was a time when even he didn't think his ballclub could pull it off.

"Back in mid-July when we were 14 games behind, I remember saying not to count us out," said Steinbrenner Thursday while fulfilling a promise to personally reply to the hundreds of congratulatory letters from his Yankee supporters. "But I was afraid we'd run out of real estate. Realistically, I felt we might

get to within four games or so, but it wasn't until we swept Boston four straight in August that I was sure we were going to win the thing.

"As it is, it still took a playoff to win the division. But it was that kind of year for sure and the thing that really made me win the Series. Up to that point, we had done something great — making the comeback — but only in winning the World Series too did we accomplish something that no one is likely to ever do again and something that will now be remembered."

Steinbrenner, who last week stirred up a bit of unexpected controversy with some critical remarks on World Series arbitrators in their next contract negotiations. Then, returning to the more pleasant problems of his World Series championship team, the Yankees' principal owner vowed that Reggie Jackson and Thurman Munson would be back in New York next year and Billy Martin the year after.

"I've heard the reports of us getting Dave Parker from Pittsburgh," said Steinbrenner. "I know they're going to have to do something with him, but if and when they do, if they want to talk to us about getting Thurman Munson, they can forget it. Thurman's not going anywhere. He's the captain of our team and I think after what happened this year, he wants to stay here now.

"The best example of that is what happened after the Series. Thurman came to me and asked for a replica of the World Series trophy instead of a ring, I said I thought that could be arranged. Then he asked if I could have it inscribed 'Captain Thurman Munson.' Before that

time, he always tried to downplay his role as captain." Steinbrenner also scooped reports that Jackson, who was used as a demagogued hitter throughout the World Series, would be traded.

"As far as I'm concerned, Reggie will be here next year — and in right field," Steinbrenner continued. "He's a great attraction and, although sometimes he can drive you up a wall, when you've got to have it from him, he does it."

Of course, the person Jackson must "drive up a wall" was former Yankee manager Billy Martin, who resigned July 24 and was replaced by Bob Lemon. While many observers — including some Yankee players themselves — felt Lemon's loyalty personally had a major effect on the team's comeback, Steinbrenner insisted he has not changed his mind about bringing the volatile Martin back in 1980.

"While I agree the chemistry of having Bob Lemon replace Billy may have had some effect on how the ballclub performed, I don't want to take anything away from Billy," said Steinbrenner. "You can't put too

much emphasis on the managerial change for the simple reason that we began to win when we got healthy up the middle. At one time Billy had to play a lineup that had Bucky Dent, Willie Randolph and Mickey Rivers all out at the same time with Munson playing hurt.

"But everything is for the moment. It was right at that moment to have Bob Lemon take over as manager. Nineteen-eighty will be another moment and I'm confident Billy Martin can come back and win with this ballclub."

Frustration Finally Ends For St. Louis, Cincinnati



By United Press International The frustration finally ended Sunday for the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Bengals. Eight weeks and half a season had already passed and neither team had won a game. When it happened, there was no stopping the emotion that poured from both clubs.

In Philadelphia, where the Cardinals beat the Eagles 16-10, Coach Bud Wilkinson cried. It was the first NFL victory for the 53-year-old coach coaching legions of players.

In Cincinnati, where the Bengals upset Houston 28-13, Coach Homer Rice said, "I'm a big relief to finally get a win." Ken Anderson, the Bengals quarterback said, "because, believe me, I-4 is a whole lot better than 0-8."

The Cardinals won because Jim Hart, who separated his shoulder two weeks ago, made a surprise start and threw for 223 yards and one touchdown in the first half when St. Louis took a 13-10 lead. Hart completed 9-of-13 passes for 223 yards in the first half, including a 55-yard touchdown pass to rookie Dave Stief. He also hit 3-of-3 for 85 yards in an 89-yard touchdown drive capped by Jim Owsen's 17-yard run.

The Cardinals' defense dominated the second half, coming up with two Philadelphia fumbles in Eagles territory. The second, linebacker Steve Neila grabbed Billy Coker's fumble on the 40 early in the fourth quarter, led to Jim Bakken's 31-yard field goal that closed the scoring.

After Bakken's field goal, the Eagles marched downfield twice but came up short both times. Carl Allen batted down Ron Jaworski's fourth-down pass to Harold Carmichael from the 13 with 5:44 left and Roger Wehrli intercepted a Jaworski pass in the end zone with 49 seconds remaining.

The Eagles scored all their points in the second quarter on a 33-yard TD pass from Jaworski to Carmichael and Nick Mike-Mayer's 25-yard field goal.

In an emotional post-game ceremony, the Cardinals players gathered around a tearful Wilkinson and Bakken awarded the coach the game ball. Wilkinson returned to coaching this year after a 15-year absence. He had retired in 1963 after a legendary 17-year career in Oklahoma that included three national championships.

"Knoxton is what you have to have to win," Wilkinson said. "It was a real thrill to win. Cincinnati had not been so patient with the man who began the season as its coach. Bill Johnson was fired five weeks into the season and it was River Hills, 5-4, despite goals by Craig Vollois, Dave Pflieger and Braaten Perkins.

Ali Hanks Ground For Housina Project NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) Several thousand area residents turned out Sunday to watch Muhammad Ali break ground for a \$10 million housing and recreation complex in Newark's central ward.

WAY TO GO JASPER! Ah, but the thrill of it all! Jasper Collins hasn't given the football back yet as he receives congratulations after scoring a touchdown in schoolyard play at Hopper Elementary last week. He might have been hoping to have been awarded the gameball. No such luck. They needed it to continue the game.

He Could Have Been Purple, Tuskegee Wanted Quarterback

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — The coach at Tuskegee Institute wanted a quarterback — color unimportant, and Mike Jones wanted to play college football. Since Jones, of MacClenny, Fla., wasn't considered exceptionally fast and received no scholarship offers from the predominantly white schools around the South, he wound up as the first white player to start at quarterback in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"He started the second game of the season," said Tuskegee Coach Hayward Scisium of Jones. "He could have been black, blue or purple. I wanted a veer quarterback." The 6-foot-1, 175-pound freshman led the Tuskegee Golden Tigers to victory against Morris Brown College on Sept. 16, then was a starter against Albany State and Morehouse College. The Tigers lost to Albany State, but took an impressive 25-4 win over Morehouse.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Sanford Soccer Teams Thirsty A tie in five games was the most Sanford soccer teams could manage last weekend.

The 14-under group from Sanford got two goals from Jay Sapp and tied Orlando, 2-2. The 16-under group was headed by Seminole, 18-6, the 13-unders were crushed by Pine Hills, 9-4; the 16-unders were whipped by Downtown Orlando, 6-1, despite a goal by Bobby Greene; and the 18-unders were defeated by Downtown Orlando, 5-3, despite goals by Craig Vollois, Dave Pflieger and Braaten Perkins.

War Eagles Overlooked In SEC; Still Unbeaten By United Press International With all the attention focused on third-ranked Alabama and 120-year-old Georgia, folks have a tendency to overlook unranked Auburn in the Southeastern Conference football race.

That says Auburn tailback Joe Cribbs, may be just the edge the War Eagles need to sneak in under the wire. Like Alabama (7-1 overall and 3-0 in SEC play) and Georgia (4-1, 4-1, 4-1, 4-1, 4-1), Auburn is unbeaten in league play. The War Eagles' two losses were both to independents — Auburn of Florida kicking a last-second field goal to upset them 17-15 and Georgia Tech, which has a six-game winning streak, going down in a 30-10 rout.

Georgia, a real surprise after posting its only losing record in 15 years in 1977, moved a half game ahead of Alabama when a last-second field goal by sophomore Rex Robinson gave the Bulldogs a 17-16 win at Kentucky while Alabama was treading independent Virginia Tech, 20-6.

College Football West Alabama at Pittsburgh 31 Auburn at Cornell 31 Air Force at Wake Forest 17 Cal Lutheran at USC 13 Colorado State 11, Penn State 15 E. Michigan at Wake Forest 24 Furman 21, Clemson 18 Harvard 21, Princeton 11 Louisiana 21, Wake Forest 12 Long Beach 21, San Diego 21 Memphis 21, Wake Forest 12 N. Tex. 21, Louisiana Tech 14 Oregon 21, Oregon Tech 21 Oklahoma 21, Penn State 18 Rocky Mtn. 20, Montana 6 Stanford 21, Oregon 21 USC 21, California 21 Utah 21, San Jose 21, Washington 21, Arizona 21

Angels Hire New Coaches ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels have added Bobby Knop, Larry Sherry and Deron Johnson to their coaching staff for next season. It was announced Sunday.

Retained from last season's staff under manager Jim Fregosi are third base coach John McNamara and 23-year-old Jimmie Reese, a member of the Angels' coaching staff since 1972.

HUNTER'S SPECIALS Dog Food, Dog Collars, Top Seed Captures, Racquetball Crown. Includes images of dog food bags and a racquetball.

GOODYEAR Double Belted Best Seller, Custom Power Cushion Polyglas, Other Sizes Low Priced, Too! Includes images of Goodyear tires.

Pro Football Scoreboard table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and opponent.

Pro Basketball Scoreboard table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and opponent.

Parish New Weapon For Warriors By United Press International The Golden State Warriors unveiled their newest weapon last night — Robert Parish.

Canadiens Having Their Problems By United Press International Forum and are currently in second place in the Norris Division, two points behind Detroit.

Pro Hockey Scoreboard table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and opponent.

GOODYEAR Warm & Cozy, HUNTER'S SPECIALS, HUNTER'S SPECIALS Dog Food, Dog Collars, Top Seed Captures, Racquetball Crown.



by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sanson



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Al Vermeer



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by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS 47 Engage in writer sport

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

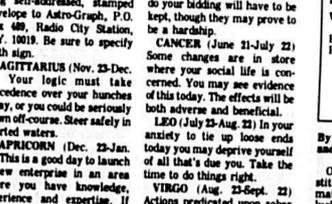
HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY October 21, 1978 Old friends will play important roles this coming year...

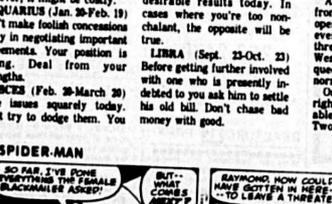
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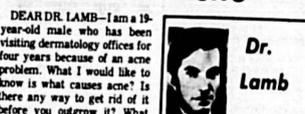


by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Craig Leggett

Helpful Hints To Best Treat Acne



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 19-year-old male who has been visiting dermatology offices for four years because of an acne problem...

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CAUTION: Large Amounts May Cause Hyperactivity

Indeed, some teachers in Seminole County Schools said the behavior of their students the day after Halloween in some cases is so bad certain teachers have specially planned activity to deal with the children's aggression...

Metric \$\$ Sought By Schools

The Seminole County school system has decided to apply for a federal grant to add to what it has already done to incorporate the metric system into the schools...



Japan Firm Hired To Push Florida

DADE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — A Japanese firm is scheduled to go on trial in county court Nov. 16 on a charge of creating an unsafe building...

'Our Little Man' Stirs Big Men

Tim Glascock of Casselberry picked up Sunday's Herald. On the front page he spotted the story about cemetery officials in Wichita, Kan., repossessing a bronze plaque from the grave of a 7-year-old boy because his father could not make payments on the funeral...

Fowl Play?

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Frank Abbott announced today that Florida has retained a Tokyo consulting firm to help the state's industry-seeking efforts in Japan...

Winter Springs: Daniels Out; Tuscowilla Vote Puzzle

Winter Springs today was trying to figure out how to handle a situation concerning Tuscowilla disincorporation question to be voted upon by residents of the planned unit development...

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