

# Search For Typhoid Source Grows

Pollution Control Monday af. set at 9 a.m. Wednesday at DPC were cited because they are comment. ernoon slapped land developer office, 3319 McGuire, suite 232, doing the actual polluting even Calbert Construction Co., the Orlando, to discuss immediate though they are "innocent City of Oviedo and homeowners action to correct the problem

although in city hall at a fluent saturated lawns in tinue to boil water or use bottled County Doctors to watch for

Seminala Blvd.

"Anyone having any information on the

identity of these two males should contact me

Another body found with the young blonde

haired girl's corpse near Lake Lotus just off SR

431 is still unidentified, according to Abbgy.

new information on the corpse's identity.

there at different times.

ame person," Abbgy said.

A report from an anthropologist is

pending and Abbgy said this report may provide

Abbgy said he believes the unidentified body

was ditched at the dump sometime prior to the

murder of Miss Harberts. He said the difference

in the state of decomposition of the bodies in-

dicates the two bodies were probably placed

"I do believe the bodies were put there by the

The last time Miss Harberts was seen alive

through the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept."

Abbgy said.

PLANNING STARTS FOR LAKEFRONT DEVELOPMENT

. City sells lot (starred) without reverter clause

homeowners morning was not available for Creek.

Langley Adair, county DPC "construction conference" this Oviedo Oaks to Sweetwater water for drinking purposes intestinal diseases or typhold

she was wearing a grey dress, according

"On the basis of interviews with her friends

we have learned it was unusual for her to wear a

Earlier in the investigation Abbgy said h

Her neighbors said they did not see anyone

Authorities have made no mention of finding

pick her up the day she disappeared, Abbgy said.

a grey dress near the make-shift graves;

however, a unique birthstone ring was found

near the bodies and Abbgy said today that he

believes the ring may lead to a break in the case.

wearing or owning the ring." Abbgy said.

"No one we have interviewed recalls Laura

e she knew because she changed clothe

believed Miss Harberts left home Aug. 5 with

Abbgy's reports.

dress," Abbgy said.

before she left.

Lake Monroe

Water sample collections Fried has urged the residents Fried said his office will be from all homes in the sub- to receive typhoid shots either testing today to determine if the division will be completed this from their family physician or typhoid bacteria has been afternoon, Fried said, urging at the health department. He

> Control .ost Of Tanks

Several Sanford city commissioners expressed surprise Monday that the city apparently has lost any control over development of the lakefront "tank farm area" between French and Myrtle venues Boulevard

Commissioners discovered after accepting \$36,675 from Lakefront Development Ltd for a city-owned lot on Seminole Boulevard west of the former standard Oil tank farm that the deed delivered to the buyer: has no reverter clause. Lakefront Development Ltd

received an exclusive, nonassignable open end option in March to purchase the lot. The option was conditioned o

a master lakefront develop ment plan being presented t city commissioners before the actual sale took place. When the option was granted William Hutchison, attorney representing Lakefront Development Ltd., told commissioners planning con sultants wouldn't be hired to do a master plan until all properties in the development area had been purchased.

He called the city-owned lo the "key" to the project and said if it wasn't purchased it could possibly terminate lakefront development plans. In mid-August the city agreed to extend the deadline for development of 14 acres of akefront landfill sold to a group headed by Ft. Myers architect W. R. Frizzell. The city is receiving \$19,125 in lieu of taxes during the delay before construction of an apartment

McClanahan said Monday he thought similar "strings" on development were to go on the lot being sold to Lakefront Development Ltd. He said his easoning in instigating the closing on the lot sale was the city should have the money and draw interest in the interim before development.

"There should have been the standard conditions and reverter as on other property sold by the city in the last three years to developers.' McClahan said.

McClahan and com missioners Gordon Meyer and John Morris have asked City Manager Warren Knowles to



"I want the developers to get Knowles said none of the research recordings of previous main to the "Big Inch" (major present sewer main would contingencies on the single lot

# Lake Mary Fire Guard

#### **Herald Staff Writer**

higher density zoning.

LAKE MARY-City council Monday night decided to accept two-thirds of the county's proposed "triple option" fire protection contract, leaving the Longwood Hills area unprotected.

The council accepted tracts to protect Loch Arbor for \$10,373 and the remaining unincorporated portions of the old Lake Mary district for \$11,130. The county offered \$4,560 to protect Longwood Hills, just north of Longwood and below the old fire district line, but the city's volunteer firemen opposed the plan for

that area. Council approved first two municipalities not memreading of its utility tax or-

#### Weather

morning 73 and here was .05 of Hills area." an inch of rain yesterday. Terry went on to say the Considerable cloudiness firemen said a lack of fire

through Wednesday with department volunteer memthundershowers likely today bers, not nocessarily equipand mainly during afternoon ment, was council's reason for and evening Tuesday. Highs excluding the area below the from upper 50s to low 90s. Low old fire district line from tonight in 70s.

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Plans for a \$6 million con- City commissioners Monday dominium project on 20 acres of also rezoned 86 acres north of groves straddling Country Club SR-46 A (Paola Road) and east Road south of Mayfair Golf and of Oregon Avenue for multi-Country Club in Sanford have family units, eight to the acre maximum.

Gary Martin of GMC Builders Winston and Associates of and Developers Inc., Orlando, Washington agreed Thursday to said today the purchase of the the density and announced tract will not be made because plans to put in an \$8 million density of eight units per acre, project of 112 condominium imposed by city commissioners apartments and 168 patio Monday in rezoning the homes. No date for starting property, makes the proposed construction has been project economically un- estimated for the project that feasible. Martin said the sale will include a 36 acre park and contract was contingent on recreation area. Commissioners instructed

interceptor line under con- handle their developments.

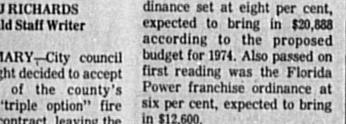
# Longwood Hills Loses

### By J RICHARDS

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer

been dropped.



Council discussed its proposed expense ordinance to give salaries to councilmen, but took no action on the matter and did not say what the proposed

salaries were to be. Lake Mary will become the first city outside the southern the county to join CALNO (Council of Local Governments) at the beginning of the year, deciding to join the organization at a \$250 fee. Sanford and Oviedo are the only

bers of the organization. "On advice from our volunteer firemen," said Councilman Harry Terry, "We decided to reject the county's Yesterday's high 91 low this offer to protect the Longwood

protection.

## DIGGING IN FOR MENTAL HEALTH FACILITY

AMONG officials taking part today in groundbreaking ceremonies for Seminole County's \$427,000 mental health facility to be built behind Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs were (1 to r) Commissioner John Kimbrough, Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swofford, and Robert Scott, executive vice president and administrator of Florida Hospital. To be staffed by the hospital, the 24-bed facility will also treat outpatients. Architect is Eoghan Kelley and contractor, Hudson Company of Florida. Kimbrough credited the League of Women Voters for sparking the \$325,000 bond issue to fund the badly needed facility.

main to serve the Winston McClanahan said. project and several other . "We shouldn't allow them to planned multi-family tie into the present six-inch developments already an- main serving Idyllwilde Section nounced for the area along SR Three," he said. 46-A on the city's western side. together to fund a sewer force developers have been told the meetings on the subject of any

2A-The Sanford Herald Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1973



UP TO DATE KANSAS CITY has a new attraction in Crown Center, an urbau rejuvenation project which is "recycling" a onetime area eyesore called Signboard Hill. Sched-uled for completion in 1983, the \$200-million project will be a 50-building city within a city. The massive Crown Center Hotel, left, dominates the complex developed by Hall-

# Nixon's Lawyers **To Appeal Ruling**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Pres- privileged from disclosure." House intelligence subcomcourt orders.

The lawyers hoped to con- Liddy refused even to take vince the U.S. Circuit Court that the oath as a witness before a Nixon cannot be compelled to turn over the White House tape recordings on Watergate sought by special prosecutor Archibald

The appeal stemmed from the Aug. 29 order by Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that he be allowed to hear the tapes to determine what, if anything, should be turned over to the grand jury.

The appeals court Monday rejected a request from the or time to present its own rguments as a friend of the

That left today's hearing a a's attempt to nullify Sirica's decision, Cox's attempt to ex-pand it, and support of Sirica's position by two law professors selected by the judge.

Sirica said Monday he would elcome a court order peritting Cox to join him in lisening to the tapes. In preliminary pleadings filed by his lawvers, he said he would welcome Cox's help "in determining whether any of the conversaions might be legitimately

Says Drummond

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer A work session on the from with Commissioner Greg quipped, "You must have been on privately owned lots in Drummond declaring "we are to a CROP meeting last night." residentially zoned areas. being ordinanced to death Vihlen directed ad- "We are not trying to carry

of effort from the commission, complish here."

YOU'D THINK "CLAWSTROPHOBIA" would be suffered

by Mary Ann Moore, a keeper at the zoo in St. Louis. Mo., but actually she enjoys baving the 3-month-old tiger cubs climb on her. The zoo has 15.

pected to argue before a nine- House voted 334 to 11 to initiate aileged Central Intelligence udge appeals court today that contempt action against Water- Agency connections with the president is not subject to gate conspirator G. Gordon Watergate.

EARL BUTZ, Agriculture secretary, tells newsmen he thinks matters will be helped

ident Nixon's lawyers were ex- In another development, the mittee last July in its probe of He already is serving an

eight-month contempt-of-court sentence for refusing to tell what he knows to the Watergale grand jury. After that term, he faces an 80-month to 20-year prison term for his conviction in the Watergate breakin. The congressional contempt

charge carries a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. In the written arguments

filed Monday, Nixon's lawyers argued that it was not the force of law that prompted Sirica's ruling, but pressure exerted by the "sordid and unhappy epihe of watergale To bow to these "hydraulic"

out temporary pressures would rreparably harm the office of the presidency and put the nation on a road "toward government by judiciary," they ar-

For his part, Cox urged the appeals court to remove any requirement for inspection in private by Sirica and order the Watergate conversations presented directly to the grand

Failing that, Cox asked for guidelines and procedures in determining what should be



com- covering what he called "exssion Chambers today, continued, as Sid Vihlen weed growth or trash deposits

ministrative assistant Betty out a garden club type clean-up Drummond, charging "We Simcoe to poll each com- effort," Vihlen said, after are getting too many or- missioner "to see just exactly Assistant County Atty. Howard dinances where, with a little bit what we're trying to ac- Marsee warned against "trying we won't need them," said the The chairman said he favored by making the laws so broad as to cover against so many sins to cover all points, but weakening them because they are so vague."

> Vihlen and Marsee agree that the board had no intention of regulating natural forests or swamps-even though they night be adjacent to residential reas and harbor insects,

odents and snakes. Zoning director J. B villiams noted the proposed rdinance would compel county aintenance of easements along drainage canals, to which Vihlen replied, "let the

## Mossler Suit is Settled

HOUSTON (AP) - A \$1.75 illion damage suit against ace Mossler Garrison

settled for \$200,000. Lawyers for both sides Sluggish day in the court of District Judge Arthur C. Lesher NEW VORK (AP) - Stock UMC and The suit said David Lester market prices opened lower Un Oil Car Brown 13 son of Judge Ann Index Configuring Monore Un Oil Car Brown, 13, son of Judy Ann today, continuing Monday's University Brown, was shot in the spine by slide. a buillet fired from a gue in the hands of Eddie Mossler, Mrs. Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by Garrison's adopted son. nearly 2 to 1.

# Nixon Re-Elect Corps. Defense Cost \$280,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's re-election committee has spent \$280,000 in the past three months to defend itself and top officials in legal actions arising from the Watergate break-in and other campaign activities.

The committee, in its quarterly report to the General Accounting Office released Monday, listed \$48,000 in legal expenses for finance chairman Maurice H. Stans.

Stans, former secretary of Commerce in the first Nixon term, was scheduled to go on trial today in New York along with former attorney

general and Nixon campaign chief John N. Mitchell on charges arising from a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

A committee spokesman said Stans' legal expenses have been paid in connection with various civil suits and grand jury and Senate testimony but not in the New York case. Under a policy adopted last April the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President says it will pay legal expenses of its current and former officials, but only up to the filing of formal criminal charges.

# National News Briefs

### **Bank Deposits Increased**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Savings and loan associations have complained that action by the Federal Reserve Board has cost them thousands of customers and dried up their funds available for housing mortgages. After the board took ceilings off inderest rates in July, the large banks have increased their net deposits in consumer accounts by \$510 million while savings and loan institutions lost \$313 million that month.

### Steel Hike Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - A two-stage increase in the price of steel has been approved by the Cost of Living Council. The total hike will emount to \$9 a ton on flat rolled steel. The increase is expected eventually to reach the consumer, and a steel official said it would raise the cost of a car by about \$11.88, of a refrigerator by 56 cents and of a toaster by a penny.

### **Costs Cannot Be Compared**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Calif., says the cost of protecting President Nixon's homes cannot be compared with that in previous administrations because there is a lack of total documentation for money spent on security for the homes of Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy and other

## Willing To Meet Halfway

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders have indicated that they will consider some of the proposals made in President Nixon's new State of the Union message. However, there were indications that the legislators won't act on all his projects. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said, "We are willing to meet the President halfway."

### Strike Strategy Outlined

DETROIT (AP) - Strategy for a possible strike Friday night against Chrysler Corp. is being outlined today for plantlevel leaders of the United Auto Workers, although there were some signs of progress in contract

## Crewmen Into 46th Day

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The high-spirited Skylab crewmen, who used the tape recorded voice of astronaut Owen K. Garriott's wife to pretend a woman was aboard Tuesday, continue scientific experiments today, the 46th in their 59-day mission.

## Prices Will Stay Same

NEW YORK (AP) -- The first day after the lifting of the ceiling on beef prices saw most wholesalers and retail stores taking a wait-and-see attitude, with prospects that the family meat bill will stay the same, for the time being at least.

## Noon Stock Reports

while others overlap. has found many city parcels

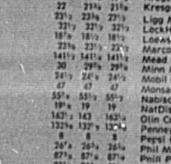
> Area Deaths STEVE WIKE

based at Albany (Ga.) Naval Air Station, Wike was formerly 271, 271, 271, stationed in Sanford during his sate set set 19 years service in the Navy. He 1817 1818 1818 was born in Kannapolis, N.C. 2014 2015 2016 Memorial services will be 42% 47% 42% held at Albany NAS Chapel and Kanoapolis Baptist Church 

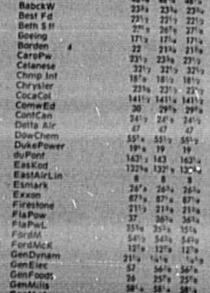
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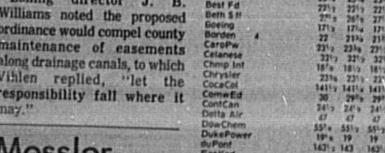




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stemming from the accidental thooting of her cousin has been Volume



Stans reportedly has spent \$100,000 out of his own pocket in the New York trial.

According to the quarterly report, Stans remains on the committee payroll at \$1,500 per month. The next largest payment for legal expenses was \$28,750 to the law firm

representing Jeb Stuart Magruder. former deputy campaign chief who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with the Watergate break-in. Another \$24,495 in legal fees were

paid for former campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan.

proved overwhelmingly for the

# **Bissonette Gets** .15 More Years

#### By MARK WEINTZ Herald Staff Writer

youth, serving a life sentence system as a system of for the May 12 murder of an rehabilitation then sentencing a Orlando chef, pleaded guilty to an escape charge Monday and is contradictory to that belief got an additional 15-year and it is in fact cruel and

"I escaped from the Seminole precludes the possibility of County jail," Roy Ivan rehabilitation," he said. Bisonnette told Judge Volie Under a new state law a Williams.

Bissonette to a 15-year term for until he has served 25 years. the escape and said that term Rutberg said his motion for a would run concurrently with the new trial is also based on the life sentence he is now serving. premise that Judge Richard After a week-long trial in Muldrew did not give the jury Titusville in August Bissonette instructions on excusable was found guilty of first degree homicide and refused to allow murder in the shooting of Charles Newell. Newell's body was found in May punctured by 10 bullets near the I-4 Lake evidence to come before the jury which would have shown Newell was a aggressively bisexual person.

Mary exit. shot Newell in self-defense after appeal a decision," Rutberg the 31-year-old chef made said. "I want to stress that I repeated sexual advances, believe Judge Muldrew is a fair Assistant State Atty, Newman judge and that my motion for a Brock contended that new trial should not be con-Bissonette murdered Newell in strued otherwise," Rutberg

cold blood to steal his car. said. Rutberg, assistant Seminole Bissonette should be made county public defender, said he within 10 days Rutberg said. has filed a motion for a new "If the motion for a new trial murder trial for his client. is not granted I will appeal the

Rutberg said he took the verdict," Rutberg said.

Sanford Pilot Club regular

State Bank. Sanford Lions Club noon meeting at the House of Steak.

Sept. 12 Red Cross Bloodmobile. DeBary Community Center, 4-7

League of Women Voters Seminole Memorial Hospital membership coffee, 109 auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Greenleaf Land, Altamonte Program will be Mrs. Polly

Seminole Drug Action Sept. 19 committee will have a program on Crisis 2, suicide and discussion unit, Altamonte at 1:00 E. First Street St., 9:45 a.m. Topic: Education.

The Seminole Democratic Executive Committee will sponsor a "watching party," from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Quality Motor Inn banquet Sept. 22 room, I-4 at SR 434, for the All Souls dance open to public Democratic telethon on Channel Nine to Midnight, Music by Live entertainment and Country Ballads. Social Hall refreshments.

sanford:

Harrison Hampton

Thomas F. Smith

Mattie E. Forrest

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Mary D. Grubbs

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Caroline Wynn

Elizabeth Reed

Charlie Jones

Louie Wright

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Meta I. LeFils, Geneva

Sharen S. Ciener, Oviedo

Births

Mr. & Mr. James (Phyllis)

Mr. & Mrs. Charles (Mary)

Richardson a girl, Sanford

Discharge

Mrs. Daniel (Tonia) Ber-

Edwards a girl, Sanford

Sanford:

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action to "find out whether there was a reversible error made at the trial. A 16-year-old New Jersey "If we believe in the penal unusual punishment. It

prisoner given a life sentence is Williams sentenced not to be considered for parole

At the trial Bissonette said he "It is a routine procedure to

Bissonette's attorney, Gerald A decision on a new trial for

# Seminole Calendar

Sept. 17-Deltona Illinois Club dinner, 6 meeting at 8 p.m. at the Florida p.m., community center. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic

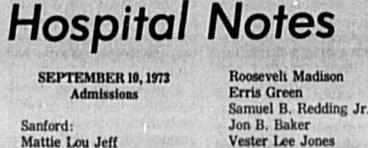
Center. Speaker, Dave Ehlert, SJC; topic, "Community Cooperation in Adult and Continuing Education.

District Nurses 37 meeting at Springs (Spring Valley), 8 p.m. Stevens from "Stepping Stones Day Care Center For Adults." All nurses invited.

League of Women Voters emotional, at 7:30 p.m., Sept 13 Community Chapel, SR 436, League of Women Voters discussion unit, 7:45 p.m.,

Pacey Realty Building, 421 Sanlando Springs Dr. (SR 434) Longwood. Topic: Education

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James Bryant, Lake Monroe Helen Lingsch, Orange City

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#### tions. Recently the city found that Lake Kathryn Circle was not on its recorded right-of-way CASSELBERRY - The city and that and for private council Monday night agreed to properties fronting the street authorize City Engineer B. C. did not match actual on-ground Meadows Development Co. She told the council in years surveyor to clear up legal past that subdivision plats are descriptions of the Land on record where no land exists. nford McIntosh said the Meadows problem should be considered OAKLAWN. The Meadows Co. is planning on an emergency basis and any MONUMENT CO emorials & Plaques



land descriptions, but has only got a good start on the job. He said Ms. Dampier found many mistakes in the legal descriptions indicating portions of the property do not close (have beginnings but no ends) Ms, Dampier over the years

with incorrect legal descrip-

AMSI Steve L. Wike, 34, is nissing at sea and presumed drowned as a result of a sailboat accident Saturday in the Mediterranean at Roda, spain, while stationed aboard Independence with Squadron RVAH-14. Home

mittee obtained access to gov- the summaries. Justice Department sources Creation of the subconvinittee said that, while Richardson was came after Kissinger's second firm in his position not to allow disclosure of these summaries. he hoped for a compromise. Kissinger's appearance today The similar dispute in 1953 incould be his last, although the volved the nomination of ommittee is expected to take Charles Bohlen as ambassador several more days to finish its to the Soviet Union.

Wiretap Into

**Stalls Kissinger** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - However, they indicated the 1953 subcommittee, John Spar-

Senators considering Henry A. effort will not stop to obtain the kman, D-Ala., is on the new

Kissinger's nomination to be information on who authorized subcommittee, along with Clif-

off a 20-year-old precedent in an government officials and four Bohlen subsequently was ap-

Reflecting that determina- Moscow post.

secretary of state have dusted the 1969-1970 wiretaps on 13 ford Case, R-N.H.

effort to get information about newsmen and why.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chair-man of the Foreign Relations Monday alternoon to establish

Committee, named two mem- the subcommittee. Fulbright

bers Monday to a subcommittee said the subcommittee would

to try to get access to FBI seek an appointment with At-

summaries .? the national torney General Elliot L. Rich-

security wiretaps on 17 persons. ardson, who earlier in the day In a similar case 20 years had refused for at least the sec-

ago, a two-member subcom- ond time to give the committee

administration wiretaps.

ernment files.

day of testimony.

At least 15 persons have

Legal Descriptions

until his return Monday.

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

O'Lakes Country Club property

and golf course.

tract of property.

Conklin to work with the land.

tap issue.

The late Sen. Joseph asked to testify and with Ful- McCarthy charged Bohlen with bright scheduled to leave for being a pocr security risk. The Europe tonight there is little li-kelihood of a confirmation vote ment files on the career diplo-

Fulbright and several other The committee, after being committee members said Kis- refused access to the security singer's confirmation will not files, established a subcombe delayed because of the wire- mittee to read the material. One of the members of the

ualified today to run for relection Dec. 4 for the city ost he's held for three years. His is the only seat pen this year and qualifying nds at noon Oct. 30. Sten strom said he takes pride in noting city taxes have been educed from 16 to 8.5 mills luring his first term and said he believes the next three years will be the most onstructive years in Sanford's history. He said he has been instrumental in getting imissioners to meet four mes a month and said this has all but eliminated

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**ONER** Julian Stenstrom

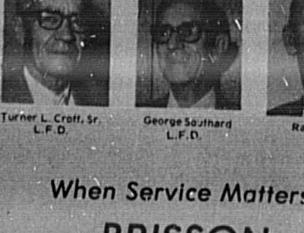


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When Service Matters BRISSON FUNERAL HOME OLDEST FUNERAL HOME IN . SEMINOLE COUNTY --FIRST ESTABLISHED IN 1885

**Contain Mistakes** 'government by crisis" in







By Saving Money

# Airport Board Sets Shining Example

With the costs of government and services increasing for Seminole's citizens and their needs, one governmental body shines brightly with a cash surplus and a self-supporting entity that requires no tax dollars.

The Sanford Airport Authority has adopted a \$953,905 budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The nearly \$100,000 increase over the current budget is made possible by a projected \$40,000 industrial revenue increase plus an \$80,000 increase in cash surplus from previous years.

With tight administration by Airport Manager J. S. "Red" Cleveland, the airport authority board members, who don't receive salaries for their work, have included expansion of facilities at the 1,635-acre former Naval Air Station.

Included are 32 new "T-Hangers" that will be rented for small airplane storage and a 3,000-square foot addition to a building leased by a millwork firm and expansion of facilities for the Sanford Crime Lab that serves Central Florida law enforcement agencies.

Cleveland expects aviation revenues to drop \$3,000 next year to \$95,926 but the 67 present industries, businesses and warehousing operations located at the airport are expected to continue pumping more dollars and jobs into the Sanford economy.

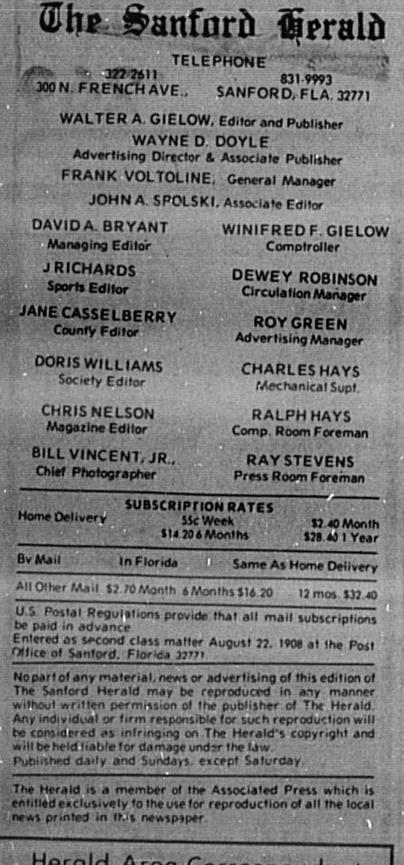
Sanford city commissioners, voting themselves a \$100 a month raise in salary, have kept property taxes at 8.5 mills for next year by uggling figures in the \$2.792 million general government budget and raising sewer service

## Other Thoughts

In the flow of the English language-as Americans use it-there is a certain smoothne of words that go together in a familiar order. We have in mind such words as "husband and wife." "cops and robbers," "male and female,"sequences that when reversed do not sound

Thus, we note with some distraction while walking through the Yellow Pages of our telephone book what seems to us to be irregular juxtapositions. For example, if one looks for "nuts and bolts," he is referred to "bolts and nuts." And looking for "tool and die-makers" the reference is back to "diemakers.

We do not hold that Ma Bell's publication is the standard for language usage, but it should are unwilling to bear it and grin without having our so-say .--- Columbia (S.C.) State





Sherin Second

charges to cover an anticipated \$136,000 deficit in the city's \$1.24 million utility operations. Along with the status quo on taxes nearly half the city's residents will be required to place their garbage on the curb for pickup starting Oct. 1. The other half will continue to put garbage at the alley line.

Longwood is actually dropping property taxes from 3.97 mills to 3.68 mills for next year. The decrease only meant losing about \$7,000 in revenue and other sources including cigarete taxes, utility taxes, state revenue sharing and municipal court fines are projected to easily

more than make up the loss. Longwood councilmen have given themselves a \$50 a month salary boost and have doubled the mayor's salary to \$10,000 a year.

Other local government members getting pay raises next year include Casselberry councilmen, \$85 a month, and Seminole County commissioners from \$9,000 to \$10,800 a year. Far be it for us to say these officials don't

need the raises but it is most refreshing to see the airport authority serve without pay and operate a government function that makes more than enough money to support itself.

## Dilemma Of Political Power **Central Powers Show In Watergate**

#### By JEFFREY ST. JOHN Copley News Service

hatred or disguised love of

Since the FDR New Deal, the thrust of liberal "idealism" has been to concentrate enormous power in the hands of the federal government, denying these many decades that it was an extreme danger. The Watergate affair, however, has demonstrated what happens when political and economic power are centralized in the White House.

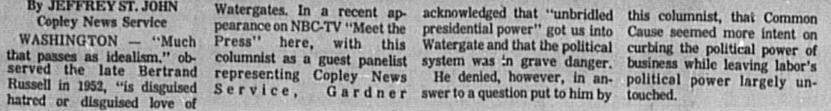
While much of the liberal ommunity here in the nation's capital has seized on Watergate as a weapon to use against President Nixon, the scandal has profoundly shaken and confused many of the nation's most prominent liberals. We have two illustrations to offer as evidence.

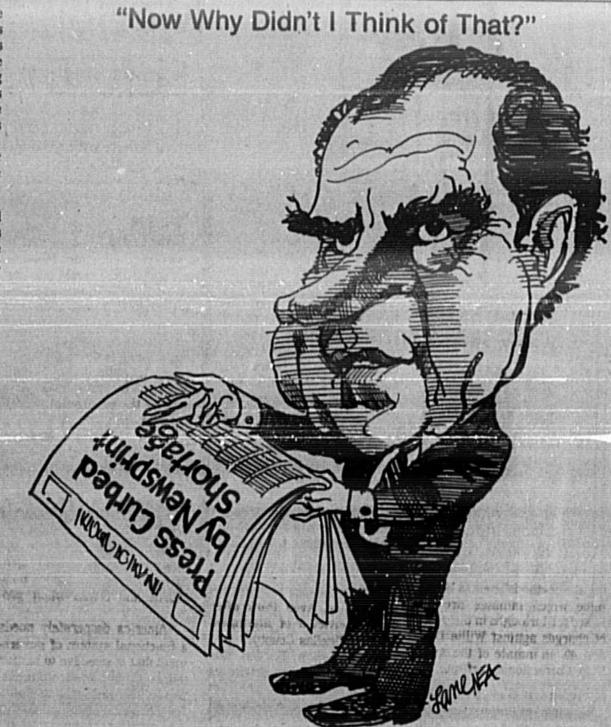
Lioerals are now well aware of the contention by conservatives that the federal government has become too powerful, as richly vindicated by scandals like Watergate. Liberals are at a loss to know what to do about a massive bureaucratized government and a strong executive which they supported for decades. One suggestion in the wake of the Watergate affair is to clean up political compaign con-tribution practices.

Contraction and and a second and John Gardner, former Health, Education and Welfare secretary in the Johnson adninistration and now chairman of the liberal activist group Common Cause, advocates such a cure to prevent future

'a schemer; an intriguer

should be "above politics."





Whenever policy is being set, the president ought to con-sider objections and arguments. But the structure of his own White House staff, says Cronin, virtually guarantees that they will never raise the objections to him. This makes it all the more important for him to take part in political negotia-**'Above' politics?** A president needs to be 'in' politics

# But because the president would look bad if he participat-ed in party politics, his aides must go through grotesque con-tortions to prove that their boss never had a political thought

Cronin offers the last campaign as an example. In deciding to do what most people lauded — keep himself "above poli-tics" — Mr. Nixon was able to ignore the local politicians and set up his own Committee to Re-elect the President. From a management point of view, it had great advan-tages: Everything was under control, everyone obeyed or-ders. Yet CREEP did things which the national committee would never have authorized.

By agreeing that the president becomes more "presiden-tial" when he drifts above the compromise and negotiation of the political process, we acquiesce in a general debase-ment of the value of politics, says Cronin. "Certainly there are dishonest men in government, but we

forget that there is a clean politics, and that it is the only way a democracy can work . "We must start regarding the president as a politician once more. A president cannot and should not avoid being

openly political. A president in a democracy has to act politi cally if we are to have any semblance of government by the consent of the governed - that is, he must negotiate between groups, compromise differences and find acceptable

The last words contain a description of "politician" better than anything in Webster, and constitute a goal we had better start working toward instead of indulging in cynicism

### In His Trucks

# **Ex-Multimillionaire Wheels To Top**

By HAL BOYLE TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Jim Walter at 50 is a multimillionaire who makes success look worthwhile. "Life is a joy to me," he remarked. "I quit working just for money a long time ago. I get a kick

out of putting things together and making them work well." The biggest thing he has put wgether is the Jim Walter Corp., a prawling network of several

builder of homes. Jim, a young truckdriver with only a 12th grade education, started the firm in 1946 with \$400 he had

"We started building shell houses - with the outside finished but the

Jim sold about 250 homes and grossed \$300,000 that first year. This year his firm will market between 8,000 and 9,000 more finished homes

at an average price of 38,061 each. Today, Walter, a graying sixfooter with the exuberance of a cheerleader and the build of an athlete, could cash in his chips for \$25 million, his essociates believe. Jim himself figures he's probably worth nearer \$20 million.

"It might depend on what day you look at the stock market returns," he said.

How did Walter succeed when hundreds of other small builders failed? Financial observers credit his organizing skill and his ability to get needed capital from big city bankers at critical junctures in his expansion program.

Jim, who is still his own best salesman, put it this way: "There is a lot in persistence, in liking what you are doing, and in liking people and being able to judge

His ability at picking talent is unquestioned. Half a dozen men who stayed with him over the years are now millionaires, too. Although Jim is a breezy, informal

man and likes to be on a first-name basis with people, he regards himself as a hardnosed businessman. So do the men who work for him. They know they have to produce or go, but that if they do produce they get a targer slice of the

recalled, "Our sale price ranged from \$995 to \$1,495. "We succeeded because we had a good product and were lucky to be in the right place at the right time. A big building boorn was just getting

By Don Oakley

Webster defines a politician as being, among other things.

Although this definition is marked as "obsolete," it is a

fair certainty that if a poll were taken among Americans

today, a heavy majority would opt for this meaning rather than another one listed by Webster — "one versed or experi-enced in the science of government ... a statesman."

Watergate, of course, is chiefly responsible for the fact that the word politician has taken on such unsavory connota-tions. Also, behind much of the reaction against the Senate's inquiry into the scandal is the belief that it has degenerated into a political smear campaign against the President, who

Prosident Nixon is reading this popular mood accurately when he says that it is time to leave the matter to the courts

Yet in the opinion of one student of the presidency, what

has gone wrong with the White House is that too many presi-dents have tried to hold themselves above politics - or at least give that impression - rather than engage in it deeply

The process of political bargaining is the only way to keep the White House in touch with reality, argues Thomas Cro-nin, a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Insti-

tutions, in an interview with the editors of The Washington

and let him get on with the "urgent business of the nation."

started. The same idea wouldn't succeed today because it has been

anies and 125 plants which he expects will do a business of \$1.1 billion in the building field this year. The firm is now America's top producer of building materials and ranks fourth in the nation as a

saved and \$400 he borrowed from his



secret files."

nowhere with Kelley. 'Equally Entitled'

private letter, "that you have warded via surface pouch. file references in your office "Congressman Hogan is equally entitled to maintain transport." such file references concern- The State Department ing you.

keeps far more than routine Washington. references. The congres- Hogan told us he never ask surveillance reports and done so. cossip from informants.

Speaker Albert's FBI file. for example, contains a were Bella Abzug, D-N. Y. The firm but friendly the Far East.

Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) WASHINGTON - House Kelley, however, shows no in-Speaker Carl Albert has clination to open up the conasked the FBI's new boss, gressional files. Although the Clarence Kelley, to advise FBI hasn't hesitated in the him on the "very serious past to show files to favored congressmen and newsmen. matter" of FBI congressional Kelley wrote to Koch: For years, we have been 'Seek New Law'

by Jack Anderson

Congressional

Files Sought

reporting on the FBI's habit "If there is a need to purge of keeping files on prominent all references to you from Americans, including mem- FBI files or that you must inbers of Congress. As evi- spect our files, certainly you dence, we have quoted ex- are entitled to seek apcerpts from the secret FBI propriate legislation to accomplish your objectives."

When Kelley's pre- Unless Albert's intervendecessor, Pat Gray, took over tion carries more weight the FBI, he blandly assured with Kelley, in other words, it newsmen: "None of you guys will take an Act of Congress are going to believe this - to eliminate the FBI's politiand I don't know how to cal files.

make you believe it - but Diplomatic Express: Most of there are no dossiers or our wandering legislators are now back from their We immediately offered to summer junkets, but the tell Gray, since he was new souveniers they bought are around the FBI, where some following behind. Usually, of the secret files were these are shipped home by stashed. We even printed diplomatic pouch as if they a several of the file numbers to were state secrets.

help him locate the hidden Thus, the taxpayers not only pay the travel expenses for flying members of Con-Caught Snooping for flying members of Con-But it wasn't until the FBI gress all over the world but was caught snooping into the also the freight charges for private life of a Democratic bringing back their accumucongressional candidate six lated loot

nonths later that Gray ad- In South Vietnam, for inmitted the FBI had been col- stance, some visiting conecting information on both gressmen went of a shopping ongressmen and candidates spree. They dumped their vases, jade elephants and Several congressmen, bric-d-brac upon the U.S. ager to find out what the FBI embassy which shipped them has been compiling about by diplomatic air pouch to them, have asked to see their Capitol Hill. FBI files. But the bureau has But the U.S. embassy in

contended that the law Thailand balked when Rep. prohibits the destruction or Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., dissemination of existing tried to send a rattan patio set home by diplomatic Now the mighty House pouch. The embassy fired off Speaker has joined in the in- a cable to the State Departquiry. As yet, Kelley hasn't ment requesting guidance.

responded to Albert's request. "Air freight cost on But he has been turning down packages Congressman other congressional requests. Hogan requested embassy For example, Rep. Edward escort officer to pouch to Koch, D-N. Y., a leader in the Washington will amount to effort to close the books on \$620," explained the cable. the FBI's political files, got "Embassy escort officer advised Congressman Hogan shipment via air pouch would "I am confident," be very expensive and recomresponded the FBI chief in a mended packages be for-

on me and my predecessors stated another Embassy had (to locate correspondence). I forwarded his packages by see nothing sinister in your air pouch and thus did not maintenance of file agree shipment should be via references on me and I trust surface pouch .... Advise you would agree this bureau recommended means of

finally notified Hogan he For our own access to the would have to pay commer-FBI's secret files, however, cial freight charges to ship we can report that the FBI his patio furniture to

sional dossiers, in addition to ed the embassy to send his newspaper clippings and package by diplomatic air tain eavesdrop information, that the Saigon embassy had tical data, also con- pouch but merely mentioned

Footnote: The other House members in Hogan's party report about his relationship Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., Marwith lobbyist Fred Black, vin Esch, R-Mich., and based upon conversation William Steiger, R-Wis. The picked up by an FBI listening Navy flew them, their wives and Bella Abzug's husband to

Other Thoughts

"Would you guess," says the FINAST RECORD, published by First National Stores, Inc., "that trees are one of the greatest dangers to drivers? It's because they grow in the middle of roads! At least that's what 514,000 American drivers claimed last year when they hit one."-Williamson (W.Va.) Daily News



TOM SMITH of Riverview Avenue, who rolled a 1955 station wagon narrowly missing this house on West SR 46 Monday, is listed in good con-

## Florida News Briefs **Champion Unhurt In Crash**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Former State Republican official George Champion, Jr., crash landed his twin-engine plane early Tuesday and walked away from the landing unharmed, authorities said. Champion, 43, circled Craig Field in Jacksonville for two hours to use up fuel after the plane's landing gear

malfunctioned. After firemen foamed the runway, the wealthy industrialist brought the plane in for a belly landing. Champion was uninjured and there was no fire, airport officials said.

#### **Tax Returns Sought**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The State Board of as to require certain state em ployes under its jurisdiction to submit copies of their federal income tax returns. But the board has asked its staff to determine if they can require the tax returns and, if so, who should submit

them. The staff report is expected at the board's monthly meeting today.

The five-member board regulates pari-mutuel wagering, hotels and restaurants, land sales and the liquor and tobacco industries, or a relative

## Trailer Insurance To 'Clear

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley says guidelines aimed at ending confusion in buying mobile home insurance will go into force Dec. 1. In a bulletin sent Monday to companies writing such

insurance, O'Malley said only five uniform policies will be allowed after then. "Each policy will contain standard minimum coverage that will meet the needs of mobile home owners."

### **Prescriptions By Generics?**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - State Rep. John Forbes, DJacksonville, says medical prescriptions should specify the generic names of drugs instead of their higher-priced brand names. Forbes will soon spearhead an effort to make it a law

when the 1974 legislature convenes. He heads a select House committee on consumer protection that will meet in Tallahassee next week to map out an investigation of the State Pharmacy Board plus the other 27 professional and occupational licensing boards.

#### Phone Hearing Oct. 16

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Public Service Commission has ordered a hearing into a proposal to require Southern Bell Telephone Co. to provide nontoll service between the Hollywood-Hailandale area and

The commission order Monday said residents of Hollywood and Hallandale had requested the change. The hearing was set for Oct. 16 in the Hollywood City Commission meeting room.

### Newsmen Abclish Skits

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Capitol Press Club has voted to abolish the annual skits presentation at which newsmen poke fun at politicians.

There was no discussion of reasons for ending the skits when the club held the vote at a regular meeting Monday. The club also voted to continue the Kilgore Headliner Award for service to the public's right to know. The award has traditionally been presented during the skits but now will be presented at an annual dinner.

### Superagency Requested

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) - A state official says the legislature needs to create a super agency which would be above politics to deal with environmental matters in Florida

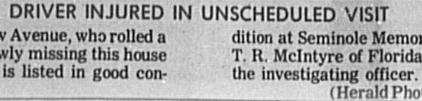
O. L. Peacock, a member of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said an Environmental Resources Department is needed to take over the work now being done by the Pollution Control Department, the Department of Natural Resources and the Internal Improvement Fund.

### 17 Arrested On Gambling

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Officials now say 17 persons, including three police officers, have been arrested in a gambling crackdown.

Two more arrests were made Monday by police and FBI agents following 14 arrests over the weekend in raids on several alleged gambling houses.

An FBI spokesman said poker and dice tables and boxes used in a card game called "skin" were confiscated in the raids.



# Furloughed Prisoner

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-An inmate who police charged with murdering a man while on furlough from a correctional institution this past weekend has now been charged with an attempted murder and rape allegedly committed while on a previous weekend pass.

.But overall, Florida priscn officials said Monday, the furlough program has been a suc-

we think the good of the furlough program outweighs the bad," said Louie Wainwright, state corrections director.

Wainwright said, however, that his department is reviewing the methods used to determine which inmates are se-lected for furloughs in the wake of charges against Willie Darden, 40, an inmate of the Ayon Park Correctional Institute.

in the hip, raped, shot in the mouth and robbed in a Lakeworked.

boyant businessman Glenn W. tion. torney F. Lee Bailey.

Bailey, of Boston, was on the witness stand Monday being questioned by Turner attorney Edward Garland of Atlanta when a dispute arose that apparently angered the judge into the closed door tactic.

U.S. District Judge Gerald B. request for a separate trial. day

## Lovebugs Back (Again)

mated pairs, are making life er, said Monday. miserable for Central Florida "We'd spray the highway to motorists and service station attendants.

Love bugs get their names ting." because males and females Whitesell said he now beflying in, as the scientists put it, swer,

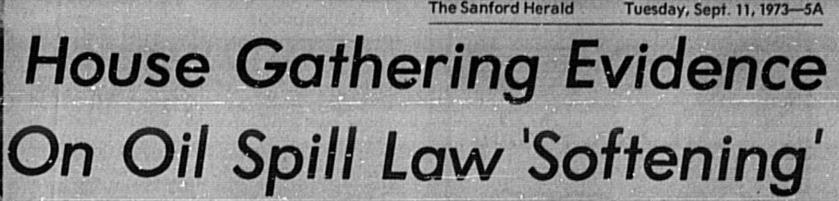
a conjugal embrace. to heat from highway pavement ways of controlling the insects. and until recently said little He said the bugs moved into

been discovered that feed on America via Mexico. love bug larvae, the reseachers Whitesell said the bugs are

increasing.

O'Malley said.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A 14-member House committee begins taking the evidence today that Speaker Terrell Sessums says is needed before the legislature can consider changing Florida's tough oil spill law.

The panel, appointed by Sessums to study the three-yearold law, will hear from repreentatives outside the petroleum industry during a scheduled day-long meeting.

Speakers scheduled to address the committee included Washington attorney Allan Mendelsohn, a prime author of the Federal Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970; Asst. Atty. Gen. Ray Gearey and Miami marine law specialist

Tom Post. Committee chairman A.H. "Gus" Craig said members of boycott Florida ports. Shippers desirable action."

ture in November to consider was among the first to urge a waterways.

the statute.

in the law and doubted the leg- special session to modify the islature would call itself into law. special session to reconsider it. Sessums, one of those who Oil industry spokesmen claim voted no, said, "It would be a Fairway Plaza Drugs the unlimited liability section of mistake for us to be stampeded

the petroleum industry will be say insurance companies have asked to testify in early Octo- refused to sell them policies because of the clause.

Senate leaders already have Sen. W.D. Childers, D-Pensaindicated they favor a special cola and chairman of the Senate "mini session" of the legisla- Natural Resources Committee, modifying the law, which im- special session to modify the Lose uply excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO die poses unlimited liability on law after meeting in August shippers who spill oil in Florida with representatives of the oil and shipping industries.

Craig, D-St. Augsutine, have would either have to weaken the said lawmakers should move law or face an economic crisis cautiously before weakening caused by boycotting shippers. But a St. Petersburg Times Gov. Reubin Askew said last poll published Sunday showed month he opposed any change 74 of 100 legislators opposed a the very first package.

the law has forced shippers to into unnecessary and, or un- 2676 Orlando Dr. Sanford

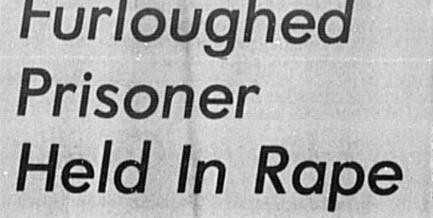


plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose. But Sessums, D-Tampa, and He warned that the state A full 12 day supply only \$2.5

The price of two cups of coffee. Ask Fairway Plaza Drugs about the FAT-GO reducing pla. and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not complete-ly satisfied with weight loss from DON'T DELAY

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dition at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Trooper T. R. McIntyre of Florida Highway Patrol was (Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)



Sunday in the weekend alaying of Lakeland furniture store owner James Turman, the allowed after adequate cywounding of a store employe and the attempted assault of Turman's wife.

And Lakeland police said Monday they were still awaiting lab tests results to determine if the pistol used in the Turman slaying was the one used to kill a prominent Lakeland realtor and an Auburndale liquor store owner

The realtor, Mary Leahy, 61 and liquor store owner Albert Dumont were shot to death and robbed in separate incidents Saturday.

Officials said Darden was serving a six month to 20 year sentence at Avon Park after being convicted of attempted rape in Pinellas County. **Records** show Darden was

first given furlough privileges Darden was charged Monday on Jan. 3, 1973. The program with rape, attempted murder allows a man who is considered and robbery in connection with a minimum security risk to the Aug. 18 attack on a woman. leave the prison on pass if he Police said the woman was shot has a legitimate reason for doing

Avon Park Supt. Herbet Kelly land laundromat where she did not give the reasons for Darden's furloughs.

Morton Pledges 'Safe Drilling' ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - U.S. Morton also called for a na-

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. tional drive to pass com-Morton says the answer to ex- prehensive land and water panding the nation's oil supply management legislation in all under its own continental But Morton assured a meet- water management laws, in-

ing of wildlife and conservation cluding what is considered the officials from 50 states Monday nation's toughest law against that the drilling would only be oil spills. vironmental safeguards are

"There is no question that if we are going to develop an adequate domestic base, it will 'Disappointed' have to be by extending exploration on the continental shelf.'

trend to expand the opportun- member Florida Allied Retailues for development of oil on lers Gasoline Association. In the continental shelf," Morton expressed disappointment over Florida."

Morton also called for the against the order.

a functional system of govern- 10 Level. ment that is sensitive to human A suit was filed by the associand natural resources would regulations took effect. eliminate dependence on old Hodges said a similar su

states. He praised Florida's land and

## **Gas Dealers**



"There has been a constant Miller, president of the 500said. "Right now we are looking a federal ruling upholding gas traces off the coast of price rollbacks and says some retailers might be forced to go creation of a new federal agen- U.S. Dist. Judge W. Terrell

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - James

cy to coordinate America's re- Hodges denied Monday an inource and conservation pro- junction to block Phase 4 guidelines rolling back the profit "America desperately needs margin on gasoline to the Jan.

needs and environmental ation against President Nixon's needs," he said, adding that a Cost of Living Council late Friederal department of energy day, just before the economic

governmental structures in- was set for hearing before an capable of meeting the prob- emergency appellate court in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 17.



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Garland said he would make - A federal judge has banned the connection but when govthe press and public from pre- ernment prosecutors later obtrial events in the government's jected that he wasn't doing so. mail fraud case against flam- the judge sustained the objec-

Turner and noted criminal at- When Garland asked for a clarification of the ruling, the judge showed anger and called attorneys into his chambers. When the hearing resumed in the courtroom, U.S. Marshals locked the doors, barring the press and public for the rest of the day

Eight of Turner's associates in Glenn W. Turner Enterprises Tjoflat told Garland that ques- Inc., of Orlando, and other sales tions about Bailey's successful companies are defendants with career as an attorney seemed Turner and Bailey in the trial, remote from the issue, Bailey's scheduled to begin next Mon-

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - such things as boney-baited The semi-annual love bug mat- traps and costly aerial fogging. ing season is on and hordes of "All our past attempts fell the radiator clogging, grill- through," James Whitesell, a smearing insects, flying in University of Florida research-

cut down on the problems with love bugs, only to have a fresh But expens say the days of batch fly in five minutes later." the pests may be numbered. he said. "It really was frustra-

spend most of their brief lives lieves the fungi will be the an-

"The fungi will control the In May and September, populations and we won't see swarms of the insects hover them in the vast numbers that over highways and end up being cause problems now," said angrily scrapped from cars and Whitesell, who's helping contrucks. Reseachers theorize duct a research effort funded by that the love bugs are attracted the Florida Legislature into

could be done about them. Florida about 20 years ago after But five forms of fungi have coming into the U.S. from South

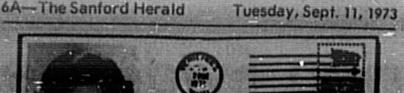
say. And they said the fungi, the slowly moving southward from only natural enemy of an insect Central Florida into South Florthat birds don't eat because of ida, apparently fleeing the an acidic taste, seem to be fungi. He said the bugs have recently been found as far south Researchers previously tried as Fort Lauderdale.

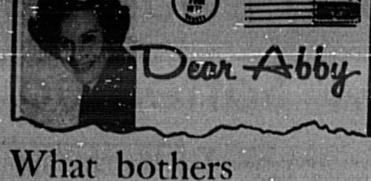
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## senior citizens?

#### By Abigail Van Buren & 1973 By Chicano Tribune-H. Y. News Synd., Inc

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for asking us senior citizens what our biggest problems are, and if we have none. how

we manage to enjoy life. Just had my 74th birthday and never felt better in my life. I walk a mile a day, stay away from boring old people, desserts, and redheaded women. I enjoy a little nip every evening before dinner, but never touch a drop before noon, no matter who's celebrating what. ART IN SIOUX CITY

DEAR ABBY: My biggest problem is finding enough time to do the many interesting and helpful things that retirement makes possible. I've been retired for two years and I am busier now than when I was working fulltime.

The secret of a happy old age is to try to forget the years, the infirmities, and to bury yourself in the service of others. Churches and community organizations are begging for help. Everyone can be a volunteer-even if he's bedfast. There is always someone worse off than you! MRS, J. W. H., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years old, and I am crazy. I get this way taking care of my mother who is 92. She is positively the most impossible woman who ever lived. Ununately, she is in better health than I are. I'd sign this but she'd kill me. STUCK IN ENCINO

DEAR ABBY: My problem wasn't mentioned in your list. It's impotence, which causes many of us men to feel depressed and dejected. We love our wives, but we can't perform. After the docter completes our checkups, he smiles and says: "Sex is all in your head." That's hum-

Here we are in Florida, home of the Fountain of Youth, but like Ponce de Leon, we can't find the well. READY, WILLING, BUT NOT ABLE

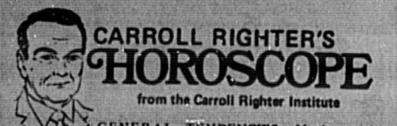
DEAR ABBY: Now that I'm retired, I've never been happier. I went back to school and took German and typing and even a course in electricity. I've studied handwriting analysis, too. I re-roofed my own home, ran the concrete and made my own patio, put up my own fence, and did my own landscaping.

I do temporary office work, not because I need the money, but because I like to get out and see what's going on in the world. I've taken genealogy jaunts and compiled 25 notebooks on my family tree. One's mental attitude has a lot to do with one's energy. And having a great grandmother who lived to be 101 didn't hurt either. [P. S. I'm a MAKING OUT IN ORLANDO

DEAR ABBY: I'm only a kid of 92. Do I qualify for senior citizenship? I don't have any problems, but I've got a lot of relatives who are going to have plenty when I die. I'm leaving everything to the church. **GRANDPA IN PHOENIX** 

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 78-year-old lady, living alone. And iggest problem is finding someone to turn my SEATTLE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1973



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much activity present early. The remainder of the day and evening favors completing tasks already started, but not good for beginning anything new or taking chances that might upset any conditions now in operation. ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Get at all those tasks ahead of

you early so you free time for a romantic and happy evening. Sit down with an adviser who understands your new plans, and can give right pointers. Control your temper. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those plans early with

close friends and attachment for some important activity, then get into the details thereof. Make sure you know what some new contact recily wants of you. Think along very logical

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you keep promises made to others whether in your regular occupation, in personal matters, or with the public. Show you are conscientious. Don't begin that new civic venture jut yet.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to the ideas of others and see where they can fit into your own particular set-up. You may get that information you need through the nail and can use it quickly. Then study other letters later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to all obligations efficiently and please those concerned. Follow your early intuition for greater success in the future. Later your hunches are not so good, so forget them Forget radical ideas, too. VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Listen carefully to what a partner has to suggest, since it could prove most profitable to

you both. Do not listen to what one who opposes you has to say, or you could lose your temper. Keep adroit, LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into all those duties ahead of you early and they are soon completed successfully. Add to present prestige. Any difficult problems can be solved easily and you can benefit much from them.

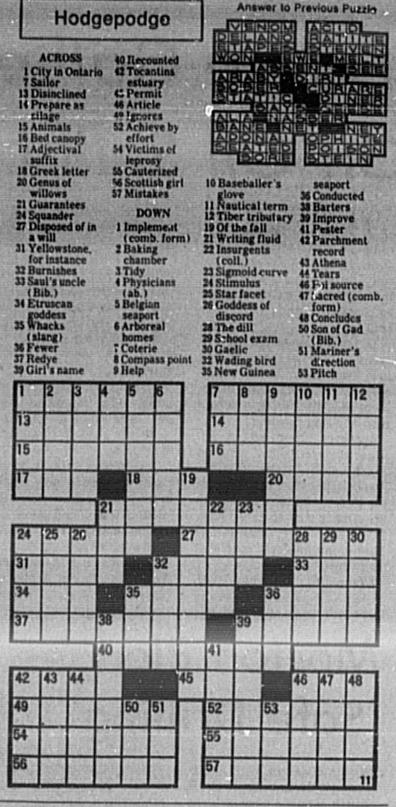
SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) If you plan early, you can have that recreation you have been seeking for some time. You have to whittle those creative ideas down to a workable level now Make sure you do not spend extravagantly tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec. 21) Do those things that will improve home conditions; make everything there more functional. Handle any public or philanthropic matters efficiently. Show you are an excellent citizen. Use logic in all you do

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan early and then go about seeing those key persons who can help make your future brighter. You can gain some personal goal now that has been

difficult before. Do more talking. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You now know just how to add to present income as well as cut down on expenses, so full speed ahead on that Talk affairs over with experts and bankers and get their advice Follow to the letter. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you state diplomatically what you desire of others, you find they cooperate very readily. Entertaining bigwigs can bring excellent backing. Avoid one who is jealous of you and save yourself trouble later

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... , he or she will be one of those young charmers whose early life can be most happy and carefree, so be sure to provide excellent courses of instruction, give musical lessons or art, and an opportunity to compete in sports so this clever mind will be kept busy and much will be learned, and the right foundation for life will be wins the trick with the ace and what do you down? properly laid. Anything of an investigative, research nature is good, for there is a really fine scientist in this chart. Teach

early not to criticize others "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and -\$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif 90028





# Kathy's Fix: Parents

#### By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

Kathy just graduated from a nationally known sub-urban high school with poor grades and stomach troubles. The stomach troubles flared up in Kathy's senior year, coinciding with the mounting pressure from her college-educated parents for her to achieve higher grades so she could get into college.

Kathy tried, continuing to excel in her favorite subject -art-but barely passing science, history and economics. Instead of encouraging Kathy's artistic talents by per-mitting her to go on with advanced art courses, her parents—both graduates of prestigious eastern universities— dismissed her interest in painting and sculpture as friv-olous and continued to push her towards college . . . and

When Kathy was refused admittance to three "good" colleges, her parents were crushed. In September, when most of her high school friends go off to college, Kathy will still be selling clothes in a mod boutique and painting in her spare time.

The day she started working, her stomach troubles

Kathy's parents have a difficult time at cocktail parties these days, estecially when some of their friends tend to brag about how their sons and daughters are preparing o leave for college.

Perhaps they should stay home from the next party and educate themselves about education. They might learn that there is little or no correlation between academic achievement and success in the non-academic world. Christopher Jencks, associate professor of education at arvard wrote recently:

"Since there is no evidence that professional educators know appreciably more than parents about what is good for children, it seems reasonable to let parents decide what kind of education their children have while they are young and to let the children decide as they get older." (Italics ours)

If they could get their minds off status and back to Kathy's best interests, her parents would be telling their friends that their daughter isn't having stomach troubles. any more, and isn't that wonderful news?

## WIN AT BRIDGE

Decision to overtake crucial

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By Oswald & James Jacoby If you can keep from looking at either the South or the East hands you can get full enjoyment out of today's article. We will make you West and Pass 4 P. compel you to lead the six of Pass 6 P. hearts against South's three no-You South hold

returns the queen. South follows with the deuce appear to have first round spade to the first lead and the five- control.

spot to the second lead. If you let your partner hold the trick and he has the three of bearts in his hand he will con-tinue and you will set declarer two tricks. If he doesn't hold

that little card, declarer will have time to knock out your Happy Birthday! cash more than three heart tricks and will make his con-

If you overtake your partner's queen and play the ninespot you will set up two more heart tricks and beat the contract unless declarer can collect eight tricks in the black suits. What do you do? The answer is that you

should overtake. You will look mighty silly if your play gives him the contract, but the odds are against his being able to take eight tricks in the black suits and you want to beat him if you possibly can do so.

INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN 1 VACARD Sense 44 The bidding has been:

West North East South Pass Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass Pass

What do you do now? A-Pass. Your partner does not Mr. and Mrs. Walter H.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding six clubs your partner has bid five spades. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow



and Buck Chadwick were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Miami, and their children, Chuluota and have a lovely

come over some day, she would show me how to swim. In fact Ginny use to be a swimming instructor and she told me that she had given lessons to approximately 35 youngsters this

One thing I know for sure is that I am going to go over and meet the new post master, Jim McEachern, and also visit with the Euitsler family and meet their South American exchange

Meriwether, daughter of Meriwether Jr., celebrated her first birthday Aug. 16 with a casual get together for family and close friends at her Celery Avenue

More on this later.

The Sanford Herald Highlights TV Time Previews

head of a special police unit that operation. concentrates on the tough cases 8:30-10 ABC, TUESDAY no one else can solve. Wayne MOVIE OF THE WEEK Maunder has a regular role as (SEASON PREMIERE) Sgt. Sam MacCray, whose "Deliver Us From Evil" Greed "assistant" police helicopter and action, plus a good cast 9-10 NET NINE SYMpilot; another cop who is a hot headed by Oscar-winner PHONIES BY WHOM? A fine rodder, Michael Richardson as George Kennedy, launch the hour with Andre Previn and the

TUESDAY

EVENING

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(13) News

(13) Movie

8:00 (2) Chase

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(24) Man And

Maude

(9) First Family

(24) How Do Your

(24) Orange County

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8:30 (6) Hawall Five-O

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9:00 (2) World Premier

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10:00 (2) First Tuesday

10:30 (24) Firing Line

(6) News

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(13) Starcast

11:30 (2) Tonight Show (6) Movie

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(44) News

6:00 (2) Sunshine

6:15 (6) Sunshine

(6) Summer

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1:00 (9) Movie

(9) Marcus Welby

(44) Night Gallery

(9) Wide World Of

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

Almanac

(9) Sunrise Jubilee

Almanac

Semester

6:30 (2) The Flying Nun

Today

News

(6) CBS Morning

(9) Bozo's Big Top

Entertainment

9:30 (6) Movie

11:00 (2) News

Truth

(9) Lucy Show

(24) Man Builds,

(44) Mod Squad

7:30 (2) Sale Of Century

(6) Andy Griffith

(9) Dusty's Trail

Environment

Of Washington

Children Grow

(6) Hogan's Heroes

Man Destroys

PREMIERE) "The Wooden FAMILY OF WASHINGTON" guide start out through the phonies of Ralph Vaughan Horse Caper" A new cops-and- Could be a triai balloon, rugged Mount Hood area in Williams, the British composer robbers series, this one starring starring Godfrey Campbridge Oregon (filmed on location). whom Previn regards as great rugged-looking Mitchell Ryan as owner of a barber shop that's as Police Capt. Chase Reddick, really a front for a bookmaking

motorcycle expert Brian Fong. drama. Five campers, in- with Previn conducting, as well

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8-9 NBC, THE CHASE 8-8:30, ABC "THE FURST cluding Kennedy, and their as discussing the nine sym

9-11 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE "Drive Hard, Drive Fast" Grim story about a race-car driver who TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Officer Steve Naker, and new season with a taut outdoor London Sumphony Orchestra,

of a murder attempt.

an opinion perhaps not shared by all music lovers and critics.

9:30-11 CBS, THE NEW CBS becomes the mystifying target (SEASON PREMIERE) "Coffee, Tea or Me?" A nice little romp for Karen Valentine the perky little teacher of "Room 222" who plays an irline stewardess with a nusband in Los Angeles and another husband in London

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3:00 (2) Another World .(6) The Price Is Right (9) General Hospital (13) Movie WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Patella's shrewd analysis should wake up the hippies and drones who are drifting through life, waiting for Uncle Sam's handouts. It should be discussed in full at all high school civics classes. Note also her excellent

CASE Y-514: Patella Pegues, iged 17, was a senior at McLain High School She wrote a remarkable

essay, later reproduced in the Tulsa School Life and then widely reprinted by the Thomas Jefferson Research Center. "I was raised as a virtually free American in Watts, a section of Los Angeles that has been called a slum by sightseers and a depressed area by sociologists.

"The neighborhood that lived in was filled with all the requirements of a slum. "But as a child, I never

"I can be considered fortunate because poverty never destroyed or even damaged my ideas or standards. "Sociologists would probably abel me as 'the privileged

"And indeed I am privileged, but poor I am not. "Henry Ward Beecher once said, "No man can judge

whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes men rich. He is rich according to what he is: not what he has." "We moved out of Watts

For the first time in my life I but it expresses Christ's doc realized that Watts had been | trine pictured in many people's 'tobacco road.' "This was after the riots.

Watts, but all lower middle class communities as well. "After the riots, scores of projects were started. Everybody thought they knew the answer.

"They thought the answer was money . . . . Everyone wanted to study, to analyze, to discuss the lives of the poor. "As time passed, the people began to believe the stories themselves.



"The more money that poured in, the more money was needed to satisfy this new thirst "I learned through experience that you can't help people who don't want help. "Now when I revisit Watts and walk around, I see small children sitting on street corners, not playing because they heard on television that the children in the next communit have a new playground. "Now Junior can see that his old ball field doesn't have the

same dimensions as someon else's baseball diamond. "All the bills in the legislature can't stop poverty.

"As a teen-ager and former citizen of Watts, I feel that now is the time to inform the younger generation that .... no one owes them anything. "You can be what you want to be - not disregarding your

background but quite ofte because of it." Patella's superb essay ha been abridged somewhat because of space limitations

For Jesus distinguished minds as a 20th Century | between the shiftless, indolent poor vs. the temporary poor who had ambition and would "This was when mass media pull themselves upward. began to degrade not only That's why Jesus never went

around, house-to-house, ho everybody or handing out free food stamps! Unless the poor had enough faith and ambition to seek Christ, Jesus let them remain in squalor, to starve or die of their ailments.

"For the poor ye have with you always," He wisely forecast.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this "They no longer wanted to live happily, as in the past, not luxuriously but contentedly."



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ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Jack Heisler checks student ID cards of Kathy Allard, Terri Baker and Deanna McIlvene. All Lyman students are required to carry the card, which is color coded for the different grades and bears student's color photo. School grounds have been completely fenced this year to better control students leaving grounds

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and outsiders coming in. Casselberry



Actions

operation budgets for the 1973-74 year were adopted by the city council Monday night. The exact date for a public hearing on the budgets, however, was left to City Clerk Mary Hawthorne to schedule.

The resolution on the general operation budget passed 4-1 with Councilman Edith Duers casting a negative vote, She insisted the \$250,000 budgeted in cigarete tax receipts is

redicted with construction of Altamonte Mall the city will see a decrease in cigarete tax revenues and at least \$20,000 should be cut from anticipated returns there. City Manager Ron Bergman said the figures shown were provided by the state Department of Revenue.

#### **City Credit Problems**

Several vendors are refusing to sell their products to the city because of lack of payment, the city clerk reported to the

It was made clear the city is not in financial distress. Rather, the requirement that any three members approve bills for payment is not being met and discounts are being lost, she said.

federal and state funding to set up an investigation unit in the police department Council Chairman John Leighty, Embree and Duerr were named the city's delegation to the Florida League of Cities

#### **Revenue Sharing Funds**

construction of the Red Bug Road firehouse.

Mayor Bill Grier said the senior citizen group in town say the donated house is inadequate and a facility is needed to hold persons at meetings.

In other business, the council: Delayed calling the Reliable Carbage Service bond since favorable reports were received during the past month on the

franchised company's operation. Referred backhoe bids to the city manager for review and recommendation. The apparent low bidder was C and C Practor Inc., DeLand, at \$15,999.

#### **Two More Utilities**

A new fiscal agent, Harvay Henann and Co., was appointed by the city council Monday night on the city manager's Henann said he will be working with city officials on a study for acquiving additional private utility companies.

Duerr said the city is considering acquiring two separate utility companies operating within the municipal bounds -eneral Waterworks and Indian Hills Utilities The city's present utility system was acquired in May.

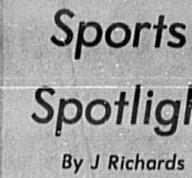
## ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF OVIEDO AND AREAS ADJACENT TO STATE ROAD 419

The State Department of Transportation will conduct a Public Informational Workshop Meeting at the Oviedo City Hall on Thursday, September 20, 1973, at 7:30 P.M.

This weekshop is being conducted to afford interested persons the opportunity of expressing their views concerning the location aspects and Improvement of State Road 419 from Chapman Road north to State Road 434

Maps, drawings, and other pertinent mont will be available and discussed at this meeting.

This is an open workshop meeting and the public is invited and urged to attend.



Bob Gaffney, fishing a small

Muhammad Ali from oblivion and will bring the boxing world what it once thought would be the greatest fight ever-Ali vorsus Joe Frazier. That fight, in the advanced planning stages, will gross more than a million dollars but Ali showed it will be a fight between a pair of has-beens. George Foreman knocked out Frazier in two rounds and Ali needed everything he still possessed to win the 12th round at the Forum on Monday night. That won a split decision over Ken Norton. If he had lost, the era of Ali in boxing would have ended. Norton had beaten him, breaking Muhammad's jaw, last March 31, and the San Diego puncher landed the harder blows in the rematch. At 31, the former heavyweight champion said, "If you looked at movies of this fight and movies of my early fights, you would see I haven't slowed very much. I have

## By LEE GEISER

A crowd of over 2,800 came to the Orlando Municipal Stadium to cheer "The Peoples Champ," and from the very beginning any mention of Ali drew deafening roars of approval

The picture flashed on the 12x14 foot screen was sharp, Orlando.

before it was stopped.

from the first Ali-Norton match last March 31.

## Major League Standings By The Associated Press

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Boston	79	65	.549	
Detroit	76	69	.524	
New York	72	72	.500	1
Milwaukee	70	73	.490	1
Cleveland	63	84	.429	2
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Oakland	83	60	.580	1
Kansas City	78	65	100 C	
Chicago	72	72	.500	1
Minnesota	69	73	.486	13
California			.464	
Texas		92	.352	

Monday's Games Boston 4, Baltimore 3 **Cleveland 3, New York 2** Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5 Minnesota 5, Texas 4

Oakland 13, Kansas City 0 California 7, Chicago 1 **Today's Games** 

Boston (Pattin 13-13) at Balti more (McNally 15-14), N Cleveland Perry 15-19) at New York (Dobson 7-6), N Detroit (Fryman 5-10) at Mil-

waukee (Slaton 12-11), N Texas (Seibert 6-11) at Minnesota (Decker 9-7), N Kansas City (Garber 9-7) at

Oakland (Abbott 0-0), N Chicago (Wood 23-13) at California (Ryan 16-15), N

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Chicago	68	74	.479	31
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Los Angeles	84	60	.583	3
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Houston	73	73	.500	15

Monday's Games Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 3 Atlanta 10, San Francisco 4 San Diego 5, Houston 3

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**Tuesday's Games** Pittsburgh (Blass 3-7) at Chi-

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Louis (Foster 12-7), N Houston (Roberts 14-9) at San Diego (Jones 5-4), N

Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at Philadelphia, N Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N San Francisco at Atlanta, N Montreal at St. Louis, N

Internations

Saves Career With Win Ali Prevails In Split Decision Fight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - One round saved

made my comeback. I would like to fight Frazier next." Joe Frazier outpointed Ali in 15 rounds on March 8, 1971, and reigned as the champion, a position All never has attained since he was stripped of his crown on draft evesion charges which later were reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Even the highest court couldn't have ruled the Ali of Monday night in the class of the Ali who knocked out Sonny Liston twice. He had trained to 212 pounds and looked trim. He also looked old. All danced his way to a big early lead, then was slugged

into corners by Norton and finally won the 12th round. Referee Dick Young scored the fight 7-5 for Ali and Judge John Thomas saw it 6-5 for the exchamp. Judge George

Latka scored 6-5 for Norton, the same as The Associated Had Norton won the 12th, he would have won the fight.

There was bediam as the fighters went to their dressing

rooms. First there was microphone trouble when they were supposed to hold a joint news conference. Then there was nearly a battle between newsmen and special patrolmen when Ali went to his dressing room.

Those who could reach Ali heard him say: "He tried to win the 12th round, too, but he couldn't, I'm satisfied with my comeback. I am scheduled to meet Rudi

Lubbers in Jakarta and then I'd like to meet Frazier." The fight against Holland's heavyweight champion has been on tap since last spring. First Ali suffered a cut eye in beating Joe Bugner of England and then Norton broke his jaw.

The Lubbers fight is scheduled Oct. 20. Foreman watched the fight, talked with Ali and said his next defense probably would be in November against Jerry Quarry, a trial horse who knocked out Tony Doyle in the fourth round Monday but twice has been kayoed by Ali and once by Frazier.

**Central Florida Cheers Ali** 

**Herald** Correspondent

but in black and white. Announcer Chic Hern mentioned that some theaters had color reception, but alas, not

Most of the seats were filled when Quarry took the ring against Doyle. It was obvious that the powers-to-be were showcasing Jerry for an upcoming match with George Forman the present champ. Quarry knocked Doyle down with a left in the first and a right in the fourth

During the half hour wait for the main event, the theater audience was treated to four of the best rounds

next appointed round tripper.

Aaron posted his 710th career

nomer in the third inning off a

Carrithers' delivery, leaving him

ust four short of Babe Ruth's record

714. But in the fourth he ran into

something not on the Giants' roster

"Hank had severe stomach

cramps so they took him to a doc-

tor," Manager Eddie Mathews said

after his club knocked off the Giants

and had to leave the game.

arrived in the ring, it was time for All's appearance. It was very obvious that defeat had not diminished his popularity When Ali finally came into camera range, they really "let it all hang out." Norton did not get nearly that kind of

response The first three rounds were very tame. The Ali of old was in there, dancing, moving and winning. Norton tried to catch up but he didn't have the necessary foot speed. Ali stood between rounds, danced right before each bell,

and the crowd ate it up. During the fourth Norton began to score with long rights as he stalked his opponent. The fifth was the start of the action that would take

place in each succeeding round. They traded rounds in the sixth and seventh, the former going to Ali, the latter to Norton. Both men took hard shots to the head and body in each session.

The eighth went to Norton as he bulled Ali around the ring. Muhammud was now sitting down between rounds,

and he had stopped dancing. He, and everyone else knew that he was literally fighting for his life.

The ninth was close and the tenth went to Norton. The Orlando crowd was beside itself as Norton battered Ali through most of the eleventh. The fight and his career were slipping away and he seemed too weak to do anything about it.

In the closing seconds of the 11th Ali put on a rally that won the round and most likely the fight. Norton needed the twelth, but it was not to be. Ali stor med out of his corner to pound him for the first minute

and one half, then coast home with his split decision. When Referee Dick Young's deciding card of "7-5 Ali" was announced to the hushed gathering, all hell broke

lose. It was as if their religion had been returned to them, and maybe in some ways it had. The crowd left satisfied. They saw their man win in a

great fight. They had viewed it in confort, and the whole thing only cost six bucks. In this time of inflation, they had gotten something very rare-their money's worth.

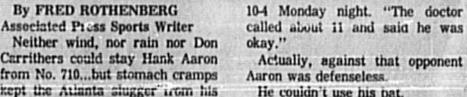
# Aaron Bashes '710' Despite Cramps

### Padres 5, Astros 3

John Grubb led off the eighth with a triple and scored the tiebreaking run on a mishandled fly ball, leading the Padres to a 5-3 victory over

Grubb scored the Padres fourth dropped Leron Lee's fly ball. Lee was credited with a sacrifice on the

In the American League it was: Boston 4, Baltimore 3; Cleveland 3, New York 2; Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5; Minnesota 5, Texas 4; Oakland 13, Kansas City 0 and California 7. Chicago 1.



He couldn't use his bat. Elsewhere in the abbreviated National League schedule, Pitt-

sburgh pounded Chicago 11-3 and San Diego tripped Houston 5-3. Stomach trouble got Aaron out

which was something the Giant pitchers couldn't do. Aaron singled n the first off Juan Marichal for his 99th hit of the season before reaching the century total on his 37th homer of the season. It was the 39-year-old Aaron's raised his 1973 average to a seasonhigh .288. Pirates 11, Cubs 3

fourth homer of the month and

According to the commercials everybody loves Phil Wrigley's The same can be said now for Phil

Wrigley's park. The Pirates doubled their pleasure Monday with 21 hits over Wrigley Field and double their fun by

chewing up the Cubs 11-3. "I've only been around parts of two seasons," said Richie Zisk who stroked five hits. "But everybody

talks about how they like to hit when they come to this park. Our bats just



Claude Woodruff will begin their football season when these 36 young men take on Oviedo's Lions at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday night in the County's first game of the season. The Tribe and Oviedo are both out to

18 Youngsters Swim 5,000 Yards

# SSA Swimmers Net \$3,000 For Benefit

season.

More than \$3,000 in pledges San Francisco (Bradley 12- the Sanford Bath & Tennis Club Art Woodruff.

> marathon was Junior Olympic First Place winner, Mike Smith who swam the 200 lengths of the prool in 1407.5 pool in 1:03.5.

followed by Happy Deas in third McIntosh made 10 lengths or Other SSA swimmers Gigliotti, 72.

250 yards, while Alice Tramell swimming 200 lengths include Only other guest swimmer were received at the first Finishing first in Group 11 and Dr. Anthony Gigliotti swam Anne Smith, Kevin Smith, was six year Tony Gigliotti who Lingle, Robert Neville, John ordinator of the Swim-A-Thon

is also out to maintain an unbeaten record over

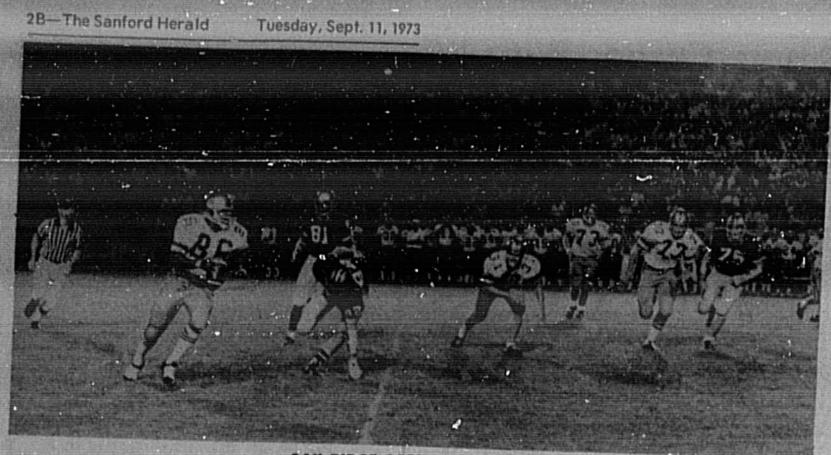
the Lions on the gridiron, and it all boils down to

what appears to be one of the best games of the

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

who swam the 200 lengths of the lengths while Sanford Rotary Governor Rotary International Tramell, Pat Stenstrom, and Mrs. James McKee, Club President, Reid Brodie swam his four lengths earlier in Mary Aiken, 150; Martha president of Sanford Swim Second place in the Group 1 swam 11 lengths. the day because of a previous McIntosh, 12; Scott McKee, 100 Association was co-chairman of swimmers was Chuck Fraser Sanford Attorney Ken commitment. and seven year old Jude the event. Bill Reck of WTRR

Radio was announcer.



### OAK RIDGE GOES FOR 'CARR' RIDE

PIONEER QUARTER BACK Earl Carr (86) who's big enough to play the tight end number he wears rambles around his backfield against Lyman defenders Rodney Dowling (82), Merle Edwards (81) and Herb Schmidt (75) during the

Metro Conference Jamboree. The Hounds open their regular season Friday night against loop foe, Colonial in Orlando. The Dogs are picked to finish highly in the talent-ladened conference. (Herald Photo by J Richards)

## **To Solve Pre-Season Blues** Shula Looks To 'Real' Game MIAMI (AP) - Coach Don Shula isn't sure what the prob-

lem is, but the precision that gave the Miami Dolphins a perfect 17-e season in 1972 isn't there as the team prepares to open its new campaign. The Dolphins, who open the regular season Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers in the Orange Bowl, dropped their last two preseason games as both Minnesota and Dallas staged second-half comebacks.

"Last year at this time, we were coming off a good win against Minnesota," said Shula, recalling the come-frombehind 19-17 verdict over the Vikings in the final 1972 warmup

"This time, we're coming off two disappointing losses, especially disappointing because we blew two leads," he added. "Our whole preseason has been inconsistent." Shula said he doesn't think complacency is a factor on his

"I've tried to look for things like that on the football field and in the classrooms," he explained. "If I had found them, I would have done something about it." "The way we lost was alarming," added Shula. "There's no way you can be complacent about that." Dallas completely dominated the second half in a 26-23 victory over the Dolphins last Thursday.

"I thought we were beat physcially," Shula said of the game. "I thought we were a tired football team." A rash of injuries has contributed to the Dolphins' problems. The most serious problem is at defensive tackle, where Manny Fernandez and Bob Heinz are the only ablebodied performers. Jim Dunaway has been lost for the season and Maulty Moore for at least the first game. Shula is expected to activate end Ron Berger, who has been

groomed in recent days at tackle, as backup strength. He can also use his "53 defense," in which linebacker Bob Matheson, jersey No. 53, replaces a lineman. The Dolphins signed free agents Jim White, a defensive end for New England last season, and rookie linebacker

Bruce Bannon on Monday. Both were signed as "futures," meaning they don't count on the 40-man roster limit of the Dolphins at the present time. Shula has until Thursday to name the seven members of his reserve squad, which may include reserve veteran offensive lineman Al Jenkins, rookie offensive tackle Leon

Gray, rookie running back Tom Smith and rookie defensive back Greg Strunk. All four were waived Monday to get the team down to the 40-man limit. But they must pass through waivers unclaimed by any other team before Shula can reclaim them.

91/2 POUNDER FOR WILLIAMS APOPKA FISHERMAN, Richard A. Williams, and family display a fine 9½ pounder taken near the Osteen Bridge fish camp. He also brought in an eight and three-quarter pounder earlier, but considered it too small to show.

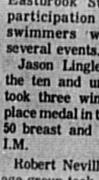


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Maynard. day for an undisclosed draft choice and were delighted to get

an of 15 pro campaigns, is being I.M.

A late Summer Swim Meet at Louis Kelly, 11-12 age group Eastbrook Swim Club had placed fifth in 50 breast and participation by Sanford sixth in 50 back. "He wants to play football swimmers who placed in Others who placed in events "He wants to play football and he's happy to come to St. Louis," said Joe Sullivan, di-rector of operations for the team. "We feel he'll help our buildebt is work free and in the fifty free and in 200 LM. The fifty free and in 200 LM. The fifty free and in 200 LM. The said the NFL would not several events. The said the NFL would not wait until the House and Senate settled their differences on the legislation or for President Nix-on to sign the bill into law. Maynard, a 36-year-old veter- 50 breast and a fourth in 100 A ten and under boys relay



counted on to help tutor the Robert Neville, in the same and Art Woodruff placed second Cards' youthful receiver corps age group took a second in the in the 200 Medley and 200 free.



BLUEGILL LIMIT WILBERT WILLIAMSON displays a limit string of bluegill caught near the Osteen Bridge.



THE FIGHTING SEMINOLES, who open their regular season Friday against Oviedo in Sanford, stop a Leesburg drive during their pre-season jamboree. In on the play are Kelly

## SEMINOLES STOP A YELLOWJACKET

Cambell (87), Jim Clements (21), Carlton Edge (33) and following is Billy Hardy (74). (Herald Photo by Ray Waterman)

NEW YORK (AP) - Sex, sabotage, violence and intrigue. The 1973 baseball scene has been an oddbail season with more plot than a movie thriller. Oh, there have been the usual beanball wars, wholesale trawls, spitball flareups and pillow fights over the long sum-

But this year, the kinky has upstaged the commonplace with such bizzare affairs as: -Two New York Yankee pitchers made the headlines as

-Players tried to sabotage their home field to avoid playing an International League doubleheader -A Texas League game was canceled when the field was

purposely flooded and part of the pitcher's mound torn up by -An ace pitcher threw bats on the field instead of balls. -And a team was accused of using its mascot as a spy to

pick off signs. During spring training, Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich of the Yankees raised eyebrows with their wife-swapping reve-

The pitchers revealed that they had traded families-in-cluding wives, children and dogs-in a real-life version of "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

Not only did the situation create a generally bad image for the players, it didn't do much for their careers, either. Kekich was eventually traded and both have had off years. In Amarillo, Tex., a scheduled Texas League game between Amarillo and Midland was canceled when home team officials discovered vandalism at the ballpark. A spokesman said someone had turned on the main water

Vine and soaked parts of the infield so that it was impossible to use. Also, massive holes were dug on the pitcher's mound The game would have been the last of the season for both teams and would have settled last place in the West Division There was vandalism also at the home park of the Rich-mond, Va., Braves of the International League, but this time the culprits were cornered.

General Manager Roger Bottorff of the Braves revealed that some of his players had soaked Parker Field in a deliberate attempt to wash out a twi-night doubleheader against the Tidewater Tides, an appropriate name for the occasion. Bottorff said that when the team returned from a road trip, the players went out to the field and inserted hoses under tarpaulins covering home plate and the pitcher's mound and also placed a hose in the area of second base. Bottorff said that the water was turned on the entire night before the scheduled outbleheader, but the double-dealing lidn't do the trick.

They played the doubleheader-and won both games-after the ground crew worked on the field all day. Afterwards, Bottorff watered down some of the players'

**Baseball Season Filled With Oddity** 

In Chicago, Cubs' right-hander Ferguson Jenkins threw some high, hard ones-but they weren't pitches. The onetime National League Cy Young Award winner displayed an awful temper one day and threw four bats on the field from the dugout.

Fergie went into his tirade after being knocked out of a "I wanted the bat boy to have a chance to do some work,"

said Jenkins in a tongue-in-cheek explanation Actually, the pitcher later explained, his bat-throwing tan-trum was the result of "a lot of things building up since the eginning of the year." The "things building up" included his poorest season in

seven years. In Milwaukee, the Brewers were accused of using immoral cloak-and-dagger methods against the Texas Rangers.

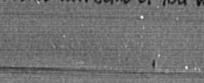
After losing a doubleheader, Whitey Herzog, then the Texas manager, alloged that the Brewers were stealing pitching signs with the help of an employe nicknamed "Bernie Brewer." Herzog complained that "Bernie," stationed in a large imitation beer stein and chalet in the center field bleachers, was using binoculars to steal the catcher's signs and relay the information to Milwaukee

Herzog's complaints got some action. The mascot's companion, a fellow who shoots up balloons following Brewer home runs, was ejected from the chalet. "Bernie" remained,

"I suspected something when they got 17 runs," snapped Herzog, "Hell, this is the same team as last year and they didn't look like that then. That Bob Coluccio looked like Jos RIM'S ARENA



I WONDERED WHY SOME OF YOU WORE MASKS!



# **Red Sox Dump Orioles**

# **To Tighten AL Eastern**

Associated Press Sports Writer

By KEN RAPPOPORT

American League East race.

to catch the powerful front-runners.

and get help from the other tearns."

at this stage of the season.

the fourth straight time.

Chicago White Sor 7-1.

Boston's crucial victory.

The Boston Red Sox are happy to be where they are in the Actually, with their record they're happy to be anywhere

"We just have to go on winning," said Manager Eddie Kasko after his team did just that by beating the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Monday night to make the race a little more in-

The Red Sox have lost six more games than Baltimore and before last week, weren't given more than an outside chance

But the Red Sox took three out of four games in their Boston series last week and Monday night, beat the Orioles for "This victory gives us a lift, a little better feeling," said

Kasko, whose team has taken 11 of 17 decisions from Baltimore this season. "But we still have to beat them tomorrow In other American League action, the Oakland A's ripped

the Kansas City Royals 13-0; the Cleveland Indians nipped the New York Yankees 3-2; the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-5; the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Texas Rangers 5-4 and the California Anzels whipped the

Bob Bolin pulled Luis Tiant out of a seventh-inning jam and then pitched out of a basesloaded mess in the ninth to preseve

With the bases loaded and nobody out in the last inning, Reggie Smith caught Merv Rettenmund's fly to short leftcenter and threw out Jim Fuller trying to score. Bolin then retired Tommy Davis on a fly bail for the last out of the A's 13, Royals 0

Vida Blue pitched a four-hitter and Joe Rudi drove in three runs to lead Oakland over Kansas City 13-0 before the largest crowd of the season at the Oakland Coliseum, 47,570. "I'm glad we didn't give the crowd a chance to boo us," said Blue. "I sure hope they come back."

Indians 3, Yankees 2 Ted Ford singled home Cleveland's first run, then tripled and scored the second, leading the Indians to a 3-2 decision over New York. Cleveland's Dick Tidrow pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth. Brewers 6, Tigers 5

Jim Colborn scattered seven hits and Dave May contributed a two-run homer to lead Milwaukee past Detroit 6-5. Colborn won his 19th game for the Brewers. Twins 5, Rangers 4

Bobby Darwin's seventh-inning single drove in the deciding run in Minnesota's 5-4 victory over Texas. The loss was Billy Martin's first since he took over as manager of the Rangers last Saturday. The former Detroit manager had won his first two games. Angels 7, White Sox 1

Rookie Dick Lange checked Chicago on four hits, leading a 7-1 decision over the White Sox. Lange, making only his fifth major league start, yielded a first-inning home run to Tony Muser and then blanked Chicago the rest of the way.

National League scores: Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 3; Atlanta 10, San Francisco 4 and San Diego 5, Houston 3,



# N.Y. Jets Trade Don Maynard Subconsidering to approve a measure, sponsored by its chairman, Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., to prohib-**To Pass-Minded St. Louis 11** By HOWARD SMITH Associated Press Sports Writer Gillette. And if he should catch Maynard has been on the re-Rookie Coach Don Coryell an occasional pass here and ceiving end of 632 passes for has St. Louis putting the foot-ball in the air more often than youngsters how it's done, the and he's scored 88 touchdowns. The Senate passed similar

BASEBALL.

Dobson to New York.

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television Sunday in the opening of the 1973 National 9 Football League season. The House Commerce Committee takes up legislation today to lift the local talevision lackouts of sold-out home pro thall games. The Dolphins, Bears, Br

Blackout

In House

WASHINGTON (AP)

Denver and the nation's capital.

among other cities, will be able

to watch their local heroes on

There's a good chance that pro lootball fans in Miami, Chicago,

Legislation

and Redskins are among 12 of the 26 NFL clubs that sold out their stadium during the 1972 eason and thus would have been required to televise their nome games locally if the law had been in effect last year.

The House communication

it blackouts if the game is a sellout 72 hours in advance. If the Commerce Committee approves the Macdonald meas-

ure, the legislation should reach the House floor either Wednesday or Thursday, in plenty The Senate passed similar legislation by a vote of 76-6 last Thursday.

During hearings last week, Pete Rozelle, NFL Com-missioner, said the league would act immediately if Congress enacted definitive legislation banning the

legislation or for President Nix-

#### BASKETBALL.

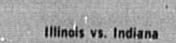
BUFFALO - The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association acquired forward Garfield Heard from the ATLANTA - The Atlanta Chicago Bulls and the rights to Braves acquired left-handed Chicago's No. 1 draft choice, pitcher Dave Cheadle from the New York Yankees to complete Braves' forward John Hummer

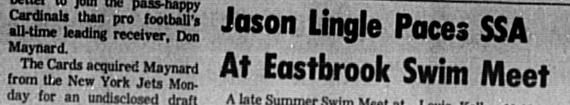
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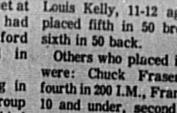
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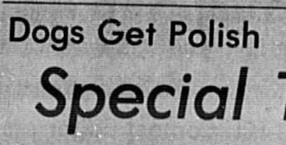
starting this week. organizing it, and registration interested fishermen. months, and judging will be by equipment line that will interest unusual plastic lures he offers. going down on the lake or river. taping rather than weighing. By neasuring the length of the lish, rather than its weight, Sweet hopes to eliminate problems of persons cheating by inserting weights inside the fish to increase their weight. This way, the man with the biggest catch is assured of

You can buy all the rods. tackle and bait you'll need for the contest - or for any other fishing you have planned right there at The Fishing Hole. Sweet now stocks the largest variety of fishing equipment in the area. Live crickets are the newest addition to his selection - and they're guaranteed to catch you a big one, especially when the fish are running and your luck's in! Bait casting nets and shrimp

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himself. He knows a fisherman needs supplies early in the morning and late at night, so he opens his store at sunrise.and oesn't close until late.

He also knows that fishermen lways appreciate a good tip, and has his scouts reporting constantly on where conditions are good, and where the fish are ting best. At the end of the day



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In the Haven's new and fullyquipped center full dog rooming service is available. The services include bathing Randolf Rowe, boasts of the and dipping the animals, cleanliness and comfort of the clipping and combing and the animal quarters and the fenced elegant type are given a bow for yard where the canines can run their top knot and a touch of free. polish to the toe nails.

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# Fishing Hole Has It All

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FREDDIE SWEET DEMONSTRATES . For his wife, Rebecca, how rod fits together

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## Hunters Need Boots

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Catering especially for among us. hunters and sportsmen, The Western, harness and mod-Shoe Tree has a constant supply of about 60 to 70 styles of boots. No matter what you're hunting, or where, The Shoe Tree is sure to have the boot with the right style and fit.

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In addition to hunting boots, she wants in shoe amping over rough terrain, cowboys - real and dude -

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sels and trains executives on good idea ... " And let Stevens personal relationships and ad- know you quoted him. vises corporations on personnel 7. Reiterate your basic attimatters.

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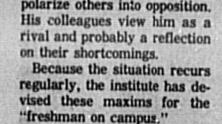
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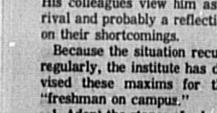
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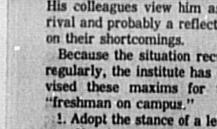
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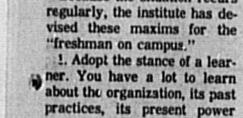


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World News

#### **Pincer Attack Launched**

Briefs

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - The Cambodian overnment says it has launched a pincer attack against Khmer Rouge insurgents holding the southern part of Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest town 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Extremists Bomb Church BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Protestant extremists bombed a Roman Catholic church in East Belfast early today, demolishing a wall, but there were no

#### **Election Runs Close**

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Norway's Socialist and non-Socialist forces were running neck and neck in returns today from parliamentary elections Monday. Late Monday night, the leftists led by former Promier Trygve Bratelli appeared headed for a one-vote majority, and centrist leader Lars Korvald said he was ready to step down. Today, the non-Socialists pulled ahead one vote and then some more late returns put the Socialists one vote ahead. Commentators said the outcome probably would not be known until all absentee ballots were counted.

## \$827 Million Is Needed

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) - The six droughtstricken nations in West Africa have reported that they need \$827 million to insure them against such disasters in the future. They outlined a number of an-tidrought projects, ranging from well-digging to construc-tion of giant dams. A task force from the U.S. Agency for International Development arrives Sept. 21 to survey the needs of the region, which is now suffering from a fouryear drought

#### U. S. Warns Of Risks

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Embassy disclosed today it has delivered a protest note to North Vietnam warning of the "grave risks" Hanoi would run by violating South Vietnamese air space.

The official note, delivered to the North Vietnamese Embassy in Paris on Monday, followed President Nixon's public statement last month he will not tolerate a buildup of Communist forces in South Vietnam.

The release of the U.S. protest note here was made simultaneously with the release by the South Vietnamese of aerial photos to back up charges that North Vietnam is establishing a dozen air bases in South Vietnam.

### Soldiers Active In Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - According to a Defense Department report, American soldiers accompanied nearly 450 secret ground operations in Laos in 1970, despite a 1969 law prohibiting U.S. ground combat troops from entering the country. The Pentagon said some of the missions amounted to two or more platoons of troops accompanied by as many as 22 Americans. Details were revealed in a "white paper" presented to the Senate Armed Services

### **Connally Thinks On It**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Texas Gov. John B Connally has acknowledged that he's thought about running for president in 1976. Asked by newmen when he might make a formal decision, the Democrat turned blican said 1975.

### Legal Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF CASSELBERRY,

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given by the City council of the City of Casselberry, hold a public hearing:

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C FOREST BROOK SUBDIVISION MARRIAGE, FIFTH ADDITION, as recorded in LILLIAN ETTIOLEE CROSS Plat Book 17, Page 26, Public BLACKMON, Records of Seminole County, to the corporate limits of the City of BOBBY S. BLACKMON. asselberry, Florida; and (b) To consider also the question

of designating and assigning the oning classification of R.3 Multi-Family to said property as that assification is described in the toning ordinances of the City of selberry, Florida, to wit, Or inance No. 188 as amended and A SWORN COMPLAINT having

the City Hall, Casselberry, Florida, named Defendant, on the 26th day of September, 1973, NOW THEREF the proposed annexation and zoning continued from time to time until

(3) other places within the City, and ublished in The Sanford Herald, a. ewspaper of general circulation in Senvinole County, Florida, once a between the Plaintiff and You. week for at least four (4) con-Irst publication, both date of the last publication, both date of the clusty shall not be less than twenty eight (20) days. In addition, fwenty-eight (20) days. In addition, (SEAL) notice shall be posted in the area to Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. be considered for annexation and Clerk of the above styled ning at least tilteen (15) days prior Court to the date of the Public Hearing. By: Joy Webb DATED this 6th day of August, A. Deputy Clerk

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#### NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: BOBBY S. BLACKMON, Whose Residence is Unknown

been filed in the Circuit Court in and The present zoning classification for Seminole County, Florida, en-I said property is A-1 as to part and titled, "LILLIAN ETTIOLEE R-IA as to part, as that classification CROSS BLACKMON, Wife, vs. s described in the zoning ordinances BOBBY S. BLACKMON, Husband" and regulations of Seminote County, Civil No. 73 1006-B, praying for certain relief for the above named The Public Hearing will be held in Plaintiff and against You and above NOW THEREFORE this is to at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as notify you that if you wish to defend possible, at which time if terested against and contest the above en-parties and citizens for and against titled action, you are required to file your Answer or other written will be heard. Kaid hearing may be defense, if any you have, to this Complaint with the Clerk of the inal action is taken by the City Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, and to serve a copy This notice shall be posted at the ALBERT N. FITTS. 10 Edwards berry, Florida, and in three Sanford, Florida, on or before the 71st day of September 1973.

THE NATURE of said Complaint the City of Casselberry and Marriage A Vinculo Matcimonii secutive weeks prior to the date of Default be entered against you. Florida; run thence NORTH 21 the Public Hearing; the date of the Default be entered against you.

ALBERT N. FITTS 210 Edwards Building N. Park Ave.

A PENNY-FARTHING, this kind of bike is called, and the rider seems to be having a good time as he wheels through Berlin during the carnival parade put on in con-junction with the 10th World Youth Festival.

## Cambodia Executes 12 Army Officers

their troops to retreat before an the north. enemy attack near besieged Kompong Cham, reliable sources reported today.

The executions were ordered after an inspection of Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, by Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, the commander in chief of the Cambodian army, the sources said. They reported he issued a general order to upper-echelon commanders to shoot anyone

refusing to fight. It was the first report of executions of Cambodian army officers for desertion in the face of the enemy in the three years of war in Cambodia. The sources gave this account

of the incident: The officers were first lieutenants and captains who pulled their men back last Thursday during an attack by the Khmer Rouge insurgents on govern-ment defensive positions at the village of Balaing, two miles north of Kompong Cham.

The officers' general behavior under fire demoralized the troops under their command and resulted in high casualties among them.

The officers ordered the retreat without their men firing a shot at the Khmer Rouge and without consulting their superior officers.

At Kompong Cham today, the government forces were reported attacking the insurgents holding the southern part of the town in an attempt to catch the rebels in a pincer novement.

Col. Am Rong, the command's chief spokesman, said troops that landed on the Mekong River bank in the southern part of the town Monday were expanding their perimeter and had retaken a Buddhist pagoda.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR UIT, 'N AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-7540 CHARLES B. SAPP and PATIICIA

Plaintiffs, **STEPHEN A. AYERS and LAURA** A. AYERS, his wife.

> NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE DYCLERK

suant to a Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, entered on the 6th day of September, 1973, in Civil of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in wherein CHARLES B. SAPP and LAURA A. AYERS are defendants, I cash at the West Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the crclock A.M., on the 24th day of September, 1973, the following

described property: SOUTHERLY part of Lot 9: Begin at the SOUTHWEST corner

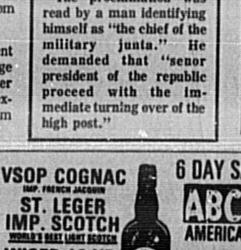
the SOUTHWESTERLY and having a radius of 400 feet and arc length of 70 feet to point of beginning. Dated this 7th day of September

As Clerk of the Court By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 11, 1973

DETAIL

ploded for three hours, Am

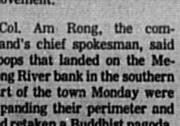
The proclamation was himself as "the chief of the president of the republic











The government claimed its men had captured a number of

Legal Notice

M. SAPP, his wife.

Defendants

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Action No. 73-754 of the Circuit Court and for Seminole County, Florida, PATRICIA M. SAPP are plaintiffs. and STEPHEN A. AYERS and will sell to the highest bloder for City of Sanford, Florida, at 11:00

of Lot 9 in Block C of TOWN AND COUNTRY ESTATES REPLAT. Altamonte Springs, Saminole County, Florida, according to Plat thereof recorded in Flat Book 12, pages 29 and 30 of Public Records of Seminole County, Thence SOUTH 43 degrees 08' 58" EAST 75 feet, thence SOUTH 31 degrees 40' 38" WEST 150 feet, Thence run NORTHWESTERLY lor a the arc of a curve concave to

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Truckload Of 'Loot' By MARK WEINTZ **Herald Staff Writer** Professional burglars hauled away a truckload of merchandise early Tuesday from the new Zayre Discount Department Store at Airport Boulevard

Price to Cents

and U.S. 17-92, according to Sanford Police. Entry to the store was apparently gained by smashing a second level window with a piece of concrete block, patrolman Larry Payton reported.

> "They took appliances, television sets, steroes, cameras, watches and guns but no cash," Asst. Store Manager Robert Greenburt said. "The thieves roamed the store at will and were

> probably inside the store for over an hour taking what they wanted," Sanford Det. Sgt. William Bernosky added.

> Bernosky said investigators believe a truck was used by professional burglars to haul away the stolen merchandise. "They obviously knew what they were doing,"

Greenburt said. "We have added more alarm systems in the store and requested increased police patrols," Greenburt said.

Sheriff's deputies reported today a "bundle of beef steaks," a color television, radio and clothing were stolen when the Spanish Trace apartment of B.J. Musil was burglarized.

Reports listed the value of the stolen items more

# News Digest

CHILE'S new ruling military junta rounds up leading supporters of President Salvador Allende, reported a suicide after the coup that ended his attempt to bring socialism to his country. (Page 6A)

IN ANOTHER MOVE to work more closely with Congress, President Nixon for the first time in his administration asks key members of Congress to help draft next year's federal budget. (Page 2A)

FARMERS are harvesting record crops of wheat and corn, but consumers may have to wait a while longer to see much relief at the supermarket. (Page 2A)

THE VETERAN trial attorney Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox recruited to handle the Watergate break-in and coverup cases may be forced to resign soon to avoid a conflict with federal law. (Page 2A)

THE PARENTS of a two-day-old premature baby take their child to Texas to avoid giving him a blood transfusion. They say their religion forbids the treatment. (Page 5A)

A STATE Supreme Court Justice says the nofault auto insurance law may be faulty because some people are not required to carry the protection. (Page 5A)

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Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday approved a \$14 million budget, and achieved a .37 mill tax cut, but voted to take their chances on an "11th hour" Attorney General's ruling affecting \$145,000 in revenues.

The board also set up two emergency fire control districts for Loch Arbor and Ginderville-Midway-Indian Mound - acting on the "discovery" several weeks ago by Commissioner John Kimbrough and Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee that counties may set up special fire tax districts without a referendum. The board disapproved a proposed fire district for Longwood Hills, however, with Kimbrough and Commissioner Dick Williams conceding residents must continue to "go fish"

for help in case of an emergency. "There are still several areas like this in the county, and the only way to eliminate it is to push the legislature into approving county-wide fire districts," Kimbrough told the Herald today.

In approving a 1973-74 millage of 7.91 — down

from last year's 8.28 - the board also blasted the state for delays in ruling whether a new law requires this year's budget to send to Tallahassee \$145,000 interest on deposited county

While the money would be returned at the end of the year, Marsee noted the law was passed to cover counties not depositing the funds in interest bearing bank accounts, whereas Semincle has deposited the money in such accounts for 20 vears.

If the law is judged to cover this year's budget, Marsee said, the decision "will throw counties all over the state into havoc" by forcing them to revamp their budgets after all the work has been done.

"Unfortunately, until and if the statute is judged to be unconstitutional, we will have to live with it," Marsee said, noting "until a court rules

otherwise, attorney general's opinions are considered legally binding." While only Commissioner Greg Drummond

voted "no" on the budget and several individual

items, citing \$120,000 he feels could have been sliced from the total, Williams agreed with complaints about county inefficiency, but took the occasion to plug the controversial "impact zoning" proposed facing a Sept. 27 public hearing.

"If we don't find a way to spread the rising costs of growth in a more equitable way - and impact zoning is one way to do it - then these costs, and our taxes, are going to continue to rise," Williams said .

Drummond criticized many areas of the budget and took pains to praise several fire districts while pointedly omitting comments on the Suburban Fire Control District, chaired by Tom Pratt.

Pratt, who sat quietly in the audience during Drummond's implied criticism, later had insult added to injury when the board threw out a zoning request because he failed to properly post the land, and socked him with a \$25 fee for readvertising the hearing for Oct. 9.

County Agencies Feud Over Oviedo Typhoid

#### By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

Director Julian Freid today residents who either have a said he is waiting for "official history of typhoid exposure, or confirmation" from state exhibited symptoms during last testing laboratories that week's investigatory period. typhoid really exists in the Adair, in Orlando this mor-Oviedo area, and blasted the ning for an emergency meeting criticism his department may of Calvert Construction Co., enough to pollution department the department's chief discoveries.

night called for a full review of situation. county agency "reaction time" Giving a testy "no comment" to the Oviedo Oaks septic tank to questions on the developer's could produce a county-wide hand now." health disaster.

agitated Adair said

human or animal - responsible tests show the typhoid is

discovered by labs at Seminole which flows into Lake Jessup. funior College and Orlando Naval Training Center. Westesday, hower, Fri defended his department, and conterattacked with the suggestion that "if the county commission wants me to react instantly to this sort emergency, then why did they cut my budget?"

"I can assure you that in the event of an emergency we don't have the facilities - personnel official meetings at 9:30 or lab - to react in time to Tuesday morning, shifting prevent an outbreak of work sessions to Monday. lisease." Freid said, hastily adding, "No county in the state does. It's very expensive, and that's why we have a state lab." Noting the type of salmonella

organism responsible for typhoid is "very difficult to Kimbrough, after moundetect," Freid praised the Navy ting public criticism of and SJC labs but said he is "marathen" Tuesday waiting for a "definite answer meetings into the early from the more experienced hours Wednesday. Last state lab" before taking further | night's meeting ended at

already determined the drinking water to be safe, and Seminole County Health has isolated two of the area

county commission for implied with DPC officials and Al Clark not have reacted quickly developers of Oviedo Oaks, said sanitarian is scheduled to The commission Tuesday arrive today for a review of the

problems, and Commissioner reaction to the septic tank John Kimbrough and Pollution problem in the \$40,000 home Control Officer Langley Adair area Adair said he nevertheless expressed fear a hurricane feels "things are getting in

The commission Tuesday could express the situation criticized both Adair and Freid we'd be in, but I'd better not in a for what it felt was an over-long public meeting," a highly reaction time to the problem. but both men said lab tests Adair later blasted the health cannot be done instantly -lepartment for its attempts to regardless of the emergency. olate the typhoid carrier - Adair told the board local for the typhoid organisms present in Sweetwater Creek,

Loun'y Shifts Meetings

Effective Oct. Seminole County Commissioners will begin their Regular public hearings will continue in their 7 p.m. time slot

The board made the motion of Commissioner John

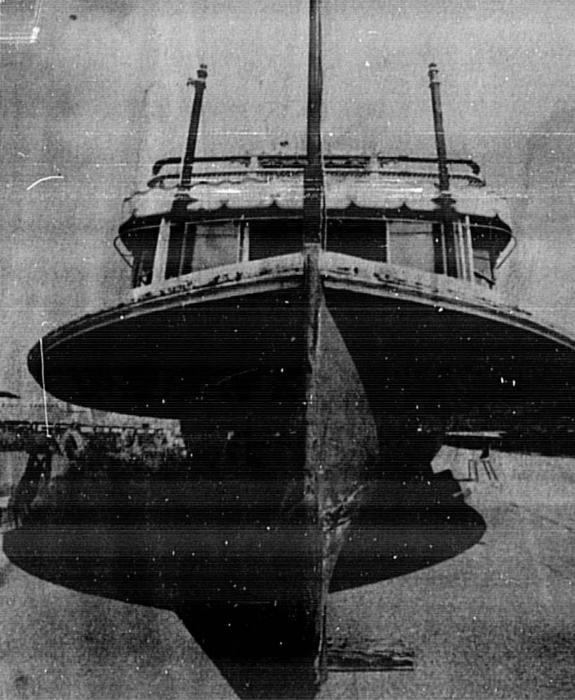
terested in operating the 60 foot, 25 ton boat, owned by Amos Wall of Orlando, are studying costs of putting the tour craft back in operation. (Herald Photo By Bob Lloyd)

LONG DRY DOCK

THE PADDLEWHEEL Queen, drydocked for last 11 months at Port of

Sanford, may be refurbished and recertified as a river cruise boat.

according to port administrator James Ryan. Ryan said persons in-



# 13-Year-Old Youngster **Charged With Murder**

was indicted for first degree teenager. schoolmate near Sanford Oglesby, 12, of 1600 W. Fifth killed. Middle School. Geter will be tried as an adult robbery, by striking him in the lying on a parking lot near the Seminole Medical Examiner Geter was chased down after in circuit court. His arraign- chest.

ment is expected Monday. A campaign to raise defense funds for Geter has been organized in black community churches, according to Alfred

DeLattibeaudiere. The contractor said offerings were taken Sunday in churches and

#### Weather

Yesterday's high 91 low was 71. Partiy cloudy through on alleged discrimination by the city and Thursday with a chance of agreement was reached in February on thundershowers. Highs in upper major points for an out-of-court settlement in 80s and low 90s. Low tonight the case. mid 70s.

Rain probability 50 per cent residents have agreed with the city that \$2.5 during the days and 30 per cent million in federal revenue sharing funds at night. Heavy thunderstorms spilled will be used to pave nearly all of 28 miles of

more rain on water-soaked dirt streets over the city utilizing an southeastern Texas today. "economy plan" for paving without curbs and

Other showers were scattered gutters. widely in the Rockies, from Special city atty. William Hutchison said southeastern Louisiana to South the plaintiffs have now proposed additional Carolina and along the coast of stipulations for twice yearly progress reports street paving program using the revenue

Samuel Geter, 13, of 43 Bartow lawyer T. David Burns Authorities Tuesday refused a fight. The slight youth was died from shock as a result of a

Street, in the perpetration of a Sanford police found Oglesby

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer

o accept settlement terms advanced by New

York lawyers in a federal court suit filed in

August 1970 to stop a special assessment

paving project in the Georgetown com-

Lawyers for a group of Georgetown

expected by Sanford over the next four years

to the federal court on the paving program,

Sanford city commissioners have, refused

The lawsuit evolved into a full-blown attack commissioners if the clause is deleted it could

months.

sharing funds.

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**City Refuses Settlement** 

William Clark Court, Sanford, has been retained to defend the to confirm or deny reports that pronounced dead at Florida blow to the left kidney. another boy had been assaulted Hospital at Orlando after being Police have declined to say murder Tuesday in the Sept. 5 The grand jury indictment and robbed at the same location transferred following how many times the boy was hit death of a 12-year-old alleges Geter killed William minutes before Oglesby was emergency treatment at or if a weapon was used in the Seminole Memorial Hospital, assault

allowing the plaintiffs to select an outside

engineering expert to help city engineers in

selecting streets to be paved and deleting a

city stipulation that "although there has been

no discrimination by the city found since the

Hutchison said the plaintiffs want the no

Hutchison said the wording was specified to

Commissioners voted to press for the "no

discrimination" wording and also rejected

the addition of an outside engineer. They

agreed the semi-annual progress reports to

of-court settlement in the lawsuit and in-

dicated it could drag on for many more

discrimination clause removed and warned

first federal civil rights decision ... "

"haunt you politically in the future."

"protect" the commissioners.

the federal court are acceptable.

Lt. William Lykens said school after receiving reports of G. V. Garay reported Oglesby scuffling with Oglesby by two other students, who held him until police arrived.

Geter had been suspended from school an hour before the Oglesby assault for getting into two fights at school, according to Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Pelham.

The Geter indictment was returned after six hours deliberation by the grand jury. When the true bill was returned in open court Assistant State Atty, William Staley asked Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams Jr. for a court order transferring Geter to the Seminole County Jail from a Brevard Juvenile Detention facility where he was being held.

Lykens and five juveniles Hutchison offered no hope for a quick out- who witnessed the Oglesby assault testified before the grand jury.

A juvenile can be tried as an Meanwhile, commissioners are going adult only after indictment by ahead with engineering plans for the citywide the grand jury. Geter had been charged with manslaughter in juvenile court.