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Board, Teachers Talk Via Lawyers

Association (SEA), refused who acted as the board's sessions.

the Seminole County School negotiations came up again description for a staff matter of fact, everything went when Sims presented the board tioned only he had attended any director of plant planning, the service in time for the oc-

Stenstrom told the SEA officers commencement of contract Another popular subject - the connection fee, and again newsite. Whereas the timetable increases are intended to that exists in the schools and

law. Layer replied none except board approved a \$9,135 land- The board approved the would have been moved by this The board approved a policy two new schools, to be funded in There were no fireworks at But the subject of the development of a job scaping plan. Board meeting last night. As a during the two-hour meeting, negotiator. Layer later men- Then D. F. Kirkpatrick, patrick, in an effort to provide behind schedule.

professional bargaining - However the subject came up negotiating, based on his at- should the county decide to buy of the job. handled by the board's at- what staff preparations were and several people in the avoid having the taxpayers pay cafetorium was only then being adjoining the Seminole High scheduled to arrive in early scheduled board meeting will torney, Douglas Stenstrom, being made for the audience.

with a letter from Dr. Jerry conferences on professional reported Sanlando Utilities Co., cupancy of the school, ten-The Seminole Education Hart, an educational consultant negotiations, and then only two which would provide sewer and tatively set for the Jan. 2. water service to the school, was However, even that is in recognition at last week's negotiator in the abortive Sims asked if any plans were not willing to accept the doubt. Sims pointed out the providing water to the school meeting reported the results of bargaining session last spring. made for other staff members amendment to the contract Woodlands contractor, Building a membership political survey Hart offers to act again as the to attend these sessions, and suggested last week in which Movers, Inc., of Winter Park, is The board took no action on supporting unpopular elective of the board, Mrs. Pat Telson, but were politely instructed by negotiator for the board. Sims Layer said not at the moment. the \$44,000 for the connection again behind schedule, and Layer's recommendation to programs. The need for who defeated Dr. Stuart Chairman Davie Sims that any made no recommendation, and Layer expressed confidence would be considered as part of probably will not meet the Nov. purchase five acres adjacent to reverting to the old standards, Culpepper, and E. C. Harper comments concerning the board took no action. that he has the "gist" of the purchase price of the utility 30 deadline for the completion Lake Brantley High School at a Layer and other staff members Jr., who unseated Mrs. Jean currently the subject of a a third time, when Sims asked tendance at the two meetings, the company. The amendment Sims said an inspection board approved the partial the Florida Education 5 p.m. in the school district

\$250,000 lawsuit-were to be Superintendent William Layer much to the amusement of Sims was offered in an attempt to Wednesday showed the reclamation of swampland Department survey team, board room. The regularly

contract anyway, upon the date, which Sims said shows the change to classify the capacity recommendation of Kirk- contractor is at least two weeks of the district's high schools as to investigate the most efficient

total cost of \$69,500. But the explained, is to demonstrate to Bryant, on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at

for the service twice, once for prepared for movement to the School property. Both property December, the overcrowding follow and no meeting will be

CHRISTMAS CHECKS Just in time for Christmas shopping, checks were mailed today from local banks to Christmas Club savers. From left, Barbara Brown and Pat Leach of Flagship Bank of Sanford (formerly Florida State Bank), 887 clubs, \$88,945. 50; Shirley Lucas, Flagship United State Bank, 543 clubs, \$50,700; and MAILED BY BANKS Jackie Thomas, Sanford Atlantic Bank, 543 clubs, \$62,875.50.

Sanford Prepares For Drainage Cleaning

members to immediately in- issue and only 754 in favor of it. these areas has been done by vestigate and study right-of- This includes 55 absentee hand by city crews. way and easement acquisition ballots. Four absentee ballots During a recent public forum void the contract because the costs to allow use of a city- were thrown out because of on the drainage bond issue development hasn't gotten owned cleaning machine in a irregularities. Sanford has 6,915 citizens took commissioners to underway. Commissioners drainage ditch cleaning registered voters.

The action came Wednesday McClanahan called his ditch In other business comafter commissioners certified cleaning proposal a stop-gap missioners:

the defeat in Tuesday's election measure to help relieve — Denied a Newburgh — Appointed commissioner of a proposed \$6.5 million drainage problems and said the Development Co. request for Julian Stenstrom as city drainage bond issue that would right-of-way and easement increased utility service to a representative on the Seminole using piped and paved major ditch cleaning machine, pur- the Old Orlando Highway.

Commissioner A. A. present drainage ditches.

way or easements along major ago when a construction start Official tabulation showed open drainage ditches. What was anticipated.

task for inadequate cleaning of McClahahan and Gordon Meyer

have been used to finance a study "would be the first step." proposed residential Community Action Inc. board citywide drainage program The city is unable to use the development outside the city off of directors.

drainage structures to channel chased several years ago, in The city signed a utility Advisory Committee to

Mrs. Stella Woodhouse who has resigned. Mrs. Woodhouse is a candidate for a city commission seat in the Dec. 3 city election. - Voted to drop con sideration of franchising commercial refuse pickup to a private contractor in the city The move came after a survey replied to questionnaires sent a sample of 52 commercial refuse accounts. Ten did not object to a change, three were concerned that prices would increase despite city control of fees and

switch to private pickup. Adopted a sick leave policy for city employes of 15 days a year. The new policy will allow employes with up to five years service to accrue a maximum of 30 days sick leave; employes with five to 10 years service to accrue 60 days, and employes with over 10 years service to accrue a maximum of 90 days sick leave. Terminated o retiring employes are not paid for accrued sick leave.

five accounts objected to a

'Altamonte Votes Full Pay For Wounded Policeman

recovering from gunshot attempted holdup, will remain

unanimously, authorized Garver's full salary to continue ween workmen's compensation payments and his regular pay.

instructed City Atty. Joe Davis DeVoney reported that the Floyd said he would rather see to obtain sewer and water line city cannot receive federal treated effluent placed back in easements from the Altamonte money for a pilot project to the ground than water from

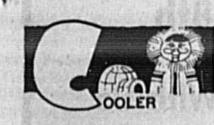
the city is to accept and Floyd said he would not like Garver was removed from maintain the lines and the city to be a pilot project and ntensive care and placed in a easements in the parking area council should consider long regular room Wednesday, of the shopping center. The city and hard before it approves any according to Florida Hospital is to waive fire hydrant rentals plan to pump drainage into the

inject treated drainage water drainage ponds.



Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 of Sanford will observe Poppy Day Saturday. Mrs. Aane Campbell, Poppy Chairman for the Auxiliary Unit, sells first veteran's poppy to Mayor Lee P. Moore as Post Commander John Benske looks on.

Councilman Cal DeVoney also asked Mayor Norman Floyd to determine if council can pay Garver "something Carver "something



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Bridge Calendar Comics . Crossword Puzzle Dear Abby Dr. Crane Dr. Lamb Obituaries

accepts a check - preferably a

Pity the individual who is not 8B The merchants suffer the the losses.

serious one. voter. He will find it next to local chamber of commerce checks, Horner said.

The type person who passes a seven or eight, but by Sep- laid off, the problem with bad secure ring, and pots that can

new way of cancelling checks so Something also has to be done Vinton said.

cases a frowning clerk whose must go through over their good Merchants are having dif- turnover in stores of clerks in County and in a three-day forgeries, Vinton said, urging pealing designs, but don't piercing eyes seem to be checks. Merchants are down- ficulty tracking down bad check the iow-paying positions, period passed forged checks for women to stop the habit of neglect the safety aspect. Good looking into your soul takes a right angry at the losses they passers after the bank can- Horner said, the clerk could more than \$12,000. suffer and the situation is a celling process obliterates in have left the area for the next In June, 1973, Vinton has 20 containing the family check the kitchen - wooden spoons, many cases the identification county or the next state before bad check cases. In August of book in unattended cars. a licensed driver or a registered Sanford merchants and the information marked on the the case comes to court. 1973 the number declined to "As more working men are plastic measuring spoons on a

impossible to pay by check. have joined with the sheriff's Some checks returned from check knowing that he does not tember had reached 120 per checks is going to increase, be beaten upon for satisfying .7B Just a few years ago when department, Sanford Police De- the banks look "like a third have sufficient funds in the month. this area was a close knit partment and the state at- grader has been scribbling on bank to cover it is no better than Last month 150 bad checks Vinton said. "And when the community Seminole County torney's office to set up a bad them," Horner said, adding a common thief, said Sheriff were handed to Vinton for merchants lose money from energy or fight inflation? Send your merchants accepted checks check seminar on Nov. 14 from that the bankers are being Sgt. Bill Vinton, who for the action. Each bad checks they have to make it idea to The Inflation Fighter, care of with a smile. Today, they must 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the C of C asked if merchants should past 17 months has been averaged \$100. If the money up some way and usually this The Herald. The best ideas will be be leery of the checkwriter, building to discuss ways to cut place the identification in- assigned to bad check in- stolen in armed robberies over means higher prices to the law- we won't be able to acknowledge formation someplace other vestigations. a 12 month period in Seminole abiding citizens."

\$30,000 monthly from bad or stitutions will also be "It's a fact gathering her checkbook or the man who compared to money gained by represented on the panel for session," Horner said, to find unwittingly passes a check with those passing bad checks, bad Predictions are that the discussions, according to out what can be done so that insufficient funds in the bank to check artists would win hands combination of a sour economy Sanford Chamber Executive merchants are not stung so cover it usually do not come to down, Vinton said. It wouldn't wasn't it, unless you went to and the approaching Christmas Manager Jack Horner. badly and so often and to find a Vinton's attention. They im- even be close. your own bank before going on season will see the circulation The merchants are asking the way to get rid of the mediately make restitution Vinton recently located a bad of "bad paper" skyrocket banks to come up with some "paperhangers" in the area. when their error is pointed out, check artist in California. "She pleased with a simple toy

PARI ONE marking checks with iden- clerks to remember the person another matter, he said. checks and sure ripped off this expensive items.

there's no doubt about it," sound effects.



was not aprofessional, but made adapted from something you that the lengthy process of about the law that requires Forgeries on stolen checks is quite a habit of passing bad already own than by elaborate, driver's license and a voter Law abiding customers are tification information will not who cashed the bad check well Recently a group of area before leaving," he said. Look around the house for registration card. In some annoyed by the rigamarole they be a waste of time. enough to identify him. With the professionals hit Seminole The public can help to cut the eye-catching colors and ap-

GOP Economic Plan Vital---Senators

Intricate sculptures made by chef Ettore Bertozzi of the Nassau

Beach Hotel in the Bahamas rarely leave observers cold, even if

sculptures for special buffets requesting an unusual carving.

Hopes Fading

sion and unemployment. which gave substantial gains to existing Congress

that the revenue prospect for end up with an extremely liber- In a speech in Chicago

assure a balanced budget for "Congress will find it ex- in effect, that the existing Con-

that year," said Sidney Jones, tremely difficult to resist big gress will be irresponsible if it

U.S. Isn't Exactly

They chiefly blame the sag- cial, who did not want to be

"My guess at the moment is the Democrats, means "we will

fiscal 1976 makes it difficult to al 94th Congress.

counselor to Treasury Secre- spending.

cific economic programs if it economic programs. hopes to rebound from off-year Democratic leaders, mean-their party. tional strength at a 10-year low. they will set their own agenda, presidential contender he hoped see that the national GOP "does three Senate races by a total of than 5,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — cratic Leader Mike Mansfield ness in the entire structure of especially the crunching ecoThree moderate Republican pledged cooperation Wedsenators say the GOP must nesday despite a general exWeicker declared. "They are us all."

victories could swell the Nearly complete election reas high as six, to 64.

In two other Senate rac broaden its base and offer spe- pectation of conflict over not going to win any election Mathias, saying that he had short of their predicted pre- led by each party, the margin control.

The statements from Sens. headed by national health in- to be before Ford succeeded reach out" to such groups. less than 1,300 votes. "There is an inherent weak- listically attack the problems, voting age population cast three, from 58 to 61. Democratic one in Nevada they now hold. Johnson's 1964 landslide, the 1958.

IT'S CALLED

turns showed Democrats fell In two other Senate races, one 11th straight under Democratic until they broaden the base of received support from blacks, election gains by the narrowest was less than 5,000 votes. And in

This was the standing: Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Consurance, tax reform and an ex-Richard M. Nixon, said, "The Turnout for this election was GOP victories in all three - Senate: Democrats cap- 291 Democrats. Three races standing would be 36 necticut, Charles H. Percy of panded public service jobs pro- Republican party can rebound, the lightest for any year since North Dakota, New Hampshire tured four Republican seats, in remained undecided. The Democrats, 13 Republicans and Illinois and Charles McC. Math- gram, when the 94th Congress but only by developing a dis- at least 1946, with an unofficial and Nevada - would keep the Florida, Colorado, Kentucky Democratic total barely missed one independent, surpassing tinct set of programs that rea- count showing 38 per cent of the net Democratic Senate gain to and Vermont, but trailed for matching the 295 in Lyndon B. the 35 Democrats elected in

president, had a margin of

captured nine, while losing labor and ethnic groups in his of margins, especially in the five governorship contests, too, -House: The net Democratic three to the Republicans and a election defeats that left its na- while, gave every indication Percy, sounding a bit like the re-election, said he intends to Senate, where Republicans led the unofficial margin was less gains, exceeding pre-election fourth to an independent, in forecasts, stood at 43, meaning Maine. Another Democrat

Alaska Governor's

corrected vote totals in state's government to a new Bennett, 47, state Senate Alaska's cliffhanger guber- administration. natorial election, with more Docking, a Democrat who is around 5,000 votes over Miller. returns still to be counted. retiring after an unprecedented Unofficial tabulations by the With returns from 26 of 434 four terms, sent a letter to his National Election Service precincts still to be tallied, in- Republican successor Wednes- were: Bennett 386,513, Miller cumbent Democratic Gov. Wil- day, congratulating Bennett on 382,044. liam A. Egan was leading the his victory over Democratic Muller conceded defeat Republican challenger, former Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and in- Wednesday afternoon. state Sen. Jay Hammond of Naknek, 38,069 votes to 37,396,

center.

Election officials in AnchorCongressional age said earlier figures which showed a higher total number which caused some returns to be counted twice. The error was The new totals reversed the

Meanwhile, voters in Ohio

With an unofficial victory to be left to the more Demomargin of just over 10,000 votes cratic, more liberal and young- In the House, where the for former Gov. James A. er Congress that will convene in Judiciary Committee has not Gov. John J. Gilligan is entitled 'There will be a strong effort to a free recount, and the in the Senate to conclude action come in 1975. recount is considered almost a this year on the foreign trade In the Congress that convenes

Brown said he expects errors Some senators also have least 61 out of 100. in the unofficial tallies released promised to try to attach to any early Wednesday. Those available House bill some

Nancy Brown Lazar, an in- But wide-ranging tax revi- solving the nation's problems. In Kansas, Gov.-elect Robert strengthening of the unemploy- ance they will see eye to eye on

WASHINGTON (AP) - The a big public service job prosweeping gains Democrats gram are issues likely to be left lead, sending Egan ahead of in the House, could mean that sweeping solutions could have

more than mark time in the It was increasingly doubtful Major decisions on economic nation of Nelson A. Rockefeller

begun hearings, it seemed like-

bill, which the House has in January, Democrats are as-

Civitan International

Mrs. T.K. Wiley, Richmond NAvenue, Sanford. Mrs. Z. Holland, co-hostess. Speaker, Roger Jargand, SJC drama

Christian Church, 2401 Park scholarship, leadership, music

AREA DEATHS

died Wednesday night at

this area for many years and

was a member of Westminste

Dean Hudson, Daytona Beach.

Funeral services and burial

will be in Pitcairn, Pa. Baldwin

McNamara Funeral Home is in

charge of local arrangements.

HARVEY MARSTON

Harvey Elmer Marston, 53,

of 315 Seminole Blvd. Cas-

selberry, died Wednesday

at Florida Hospital North, Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he came to

this area four years ago. He was a warehouse clerk with

Eckerd Drugs and member of

the Masonic Lodge and

Longwood VFW Post 8207.

Pennsylvania, he has lived in charge of arrangements.

Garage sale benefit Humane who was backed by the newly

Society of Seminole County, at formed Concerned Citizens of

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Troops Feared For Their Lives

Two former National Guards- students dead. men on trial in connection with Pierce and Shafer gave their the 1970 Kent State University statements to the FBI three shootings say in statements admitted in court that they shot climaxed four days of demonmen advancing on them during strations by students protesting a campus antiwar demonstra- United States military in-

Fla., and Lawrence A. Shafer, 28, of Ravenna, Ohio, and were and others by firing in their dipresented by the prosecution rection and with depriving the victims and others of their right said they believed they were in liberty without due process of danger. Pierce said he feared law.

he "would not get out alive." Three of the nine students "heard students yelling to kill hill." wounded on May 4, 1970, during us," as the troops advanced up "I fired at the man because I a confrontation between a hill where the shooting oc- felt I was in danger of attack

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) _ nesses. The gunfire left four "I saw a man about 10 feet away with a rock in his hand

They are among eight former

Pierce's statement said he ning to injure "someone on the



Coppick, chairman of youth activities, present Mayor Lee P. Moore (right) with National Youth Appreciation Week citation and poster. The mayor has proclaimed the Youth Appreciation Week in Sanford for Nov. 11-17.

Oviedo Police Check at its 8 p.m. meeting tonight at office and institutional districts 13th Street (southeast corner of Public hearing will be held

Checking on the identification stolen property after it was to:-Consider recommending

Mary W. Douglas

Alfred A. Robert

Katherine Rober

James C. Anderson

Oscar A. Goepel, DeBary

Edward Healy, DeBary

Turkey shoot sponsored by To Volusia Council

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

Herald Correspondent

Keller polled 4,307 to Beck's

3,917 votes. This is the first time

the Deltona-DeBary area will

Volusia County Council.

William Keller of DeBary,

District 5 Council Seat in too great.

Dan Hunter

charges in other areas of the on criminal charges by the

of a man found asleep in a determined the vehicle was that city commissioners amend Volkswagen in front of the Minit stolen from the parking lot of the zoning ordinance to permit a general commercial district, Market, North Central Avenue, Fort Walton Beach Hospital on self-service retail sale of for sale of alcoholic beverages Nov. 4. A warrant has been gasoline in restricted com-issued by Fort Walton Police mercial districts. for onpremises consumption. Department with bond set at - Consider recommending heard include: sale of alcoholic way, will be discussed. The

Savers Warned

Crooks In Area

There may be one more turn it over to the crook.

life savings - besides the will mark the money, and re-

grocery store, gasoline dealer deposit it later, in hopes of

He may be Captain Olson or with the marked money. The

Special Agent West or any of an con man explains the bank

infinite number of aliases. But usually offers a reward for

there is no doubt, according to citizens' cooperation in ex-

Sanford Police Lt. William posing a dishonest employe,

"special agents" investigating The man takes the

He explained earlier this cooperation in these times when

week that one elderly Sanford , people would rather not become

such an "investigator" and that Lykens said such an incident

is reason enough for the local was successfully pulled off a

The confidence man contacts woman was taken for \$1,500 or

an innocent citizen who he has more. She never bothered to

learned has a savings account. contact the police, convinced of

He convinces the person his the true intentions of the thief.

agency is investigating a Lykens insisted anyone

dishonest bank teller at the contacted by a person with this

account. The "agent" per- police department suades the victim to withdraw mediately.

Nets State Fugitive

officers Jack Fowler and

Randy Blankenship discovered

on various

bank where the victim has his or a similar plan, notify the

resident was approached by involved, escapes.

The old confidence game of money will be returned.

Lykens, He is a crook.

a dishonest bank teller is back

in town, Lykens said.

some or all of his money, and

eventually catching the teller

and he assures the victim's

"evidence," and, thanking the

honest citizen for his

Dade County Sheriff's Office on Donald Victor Fischer, 27, of a \$1,500 bond and two counts o 205 Shell Ave., Fort Walton violation of probation and by Beach was arrested and placed the Pinellas County Sheriff's

Alcoholies Anonymous

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Winter Springs Volunteer Fire

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Depts., 9 a.m. to 5 ..m.,

Gloria L. Spencer, Deltona

Catherine Audas, Deltona

Gertrude Swartz, Deltona

In addition Fischer is wanted to add onpremises consumption consumption at American further review by city staff. Louis D. Rummel, DeBary

> Walter W. Cooper, DeBary Emanuel N. Theodosakis, Walraven, a boy, Sanford Elizabeth C. Olson, Deltona Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markos. John M. Hyder, Deltona girl, Sanford Vincent O'Brien, Deltona DISCHARGES Elise M. Dyer, Deltona

Evelyn Bickford Kathryn M. Burford Betty J. Snyder Nancy Cheryl Hughs

Dorothy Mae Kolbinskie.

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NATION IN BRIEF **Canadians Propose Secession** PORT HARDY, B.C. (AP) - Can an isolated island community which has long complained of neglect from British Columbia and Canadian officials find happiness as part of Alaska and the United States? Even the leader of the secessionist movement in the Mount Waddington

is anxious to try. Last month the District Board voted to propose the move to the governor of Alaska, naming Port Hardy Mayor Brian Klaver as ambassador to the 49th

the letter, mailed about two weeks ago.

Regional District admits he doesn't know, but he says he

state. Klaver said Wednesday there had been no reply to

Pneumonia Hits Nixon LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon is suffering from yet another medical complication: a slight case of pneumonia in his partially collapsed right lung. Known as pneumonitis, the condition was apparently not considered serious. Dr. John C. Lungren said his patient is exhibiting over-all "slow but gradual improvement" since his brush with death last

Coal Settlement Possible

week following phlebitis surgery.

Workers union says an agreement may be reached by this weekend to keep short an expected nationwide miners strike. Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he thought the two sides should be able to reach an accord "in two or three days," provided no new snags develop.

Coexistence Gaining MOSCOW (AP) — Opening the annual Red Square relebration of the Bolshevik Revolution, Defense Minister

Andrei Grechko said today that peaceful coexistence is gaining strength but the "forces of reaction and aggression" require an increase in Soviet defensive might. The parade included tanks, artillery and intercontinental ballistic missiles, but no new weapons were

Paper Mills Settle Bias Suit JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Two paper mills in Fernandina Beach, Fla., have agreed to give more jobs to blacks and women, settling a federal jobdiscrimination

U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat approved the settlement Wednesday in a suit filed last March by the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission against Container Corp. of America and 10 labor-union locals.

PEOPLE

(AP) - There isn't a "For Sale" sign on the front lawn, but singer Frank Sinatra has put his 21/2-acre emeowner can have the nansion, five guest houses,

swimming pools, a

whirlpool bath, sauna and

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Brothel madam Beverly Harrell is "madder than a wet hen" over alleged irregularities in vote counting that showed her losing in a state

Assembly contest, officials

Secretary of State William nesday after final returns showed Mrs. Harrell lost to Hawthorne garage owner the Rockefeller Brothers
Don Moody, a 44-year-old grandfather, by 123 votes.

The Rockefeller Brothers
Fund, one of dozens of trusts that serve as repositories for the Julian Gore

Tuesday of a bullet in the settlement to a Republican

LONDON (AP) - Julian Dita Beard Ormsby-Gore, 33, son of DENVER (AP) — Dita Lord Harlech, former Beard, the lobbyist whose British ambassador to memo allegedly linked Washington, was found International Telephone & dead in his apartment Telegraph's antitrust

back in the hospital.

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Kennedy, 41, Chicago television personality who ton and Los Angeles before coming to WLS-TV in of the "Kennedy and Co." recently "Kennedy at

Nelson Rockefeller his brothers gave \$11.7 nillion to charity and ledged millions more in

Bob Kennedy

pensed was made known Wednesday in a report by the Rockefeller Brothers repositories for the Rockefeller fortune.

LIFE-SAVER device is designed for home workers for their personal fire protection. Key element gains and who, with automation of the ceiling fixture, shown ... want to get rid of workers," without cover, is a sensing Kudirka said. Smoke causes the sensor to only to be returned to the Sotrip an alarm in the battery- viets by the Coast Guard. He powered unit developed by was declared a U.S. citizen Emhart Corp. at Liceoln, while in a Soviet prison. brain. Police said they party donation, has been

What He Expected | States expecting to find his new United States. Kudirka, his ountry wracked by starvation. ect, the 44-year-old Lithuanian seaman who was freed from a treason sentence said Wednes-

He said he wanted some firstshopping to see if there was a shortage of food and to find out whether the quality of food in his country was poor.

case," said Kudirka, whose Soviet prison diet was such that massive unemployment and starvation and its workers as under the thumb of factory su-SPINOFF of unclear pervisors "who want to squeeze research, smoke-suiffing out the last bit of blood from

Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, unit utilizing the man-made He attempted to escape to the element Americium 241. United States four years ago

worked for his release to the wife, two children and mother

day, his first full day in the my wife is going to do for a job,

when he attempted to escape to his Soviet fishing trawler an-

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Race Is Still Close Docking meet today to start the viting Bennett to the confer-State election officials have process of transition of the ence.

of votes were erroneous, the result of a computer problem Inaction Expected

automatic recount if the margin Balanced Budget

dent Ford can balance the fed- budget under control," said through the final weeks of the

eral budget for the first time in Jones in an interview. "There is lame-duck 93rd Congress, inseven years are fading fast, a great risk of it getting out of cluding the 5 per cent income surtax, which already has met Another key Treasury offi- with considerable opposition. ging economy, which they feel quoted by name, agreed with Jones said the administration will reduce the revenues the Jones' assessment that a bal- feels the Ford tax program government would obtain in anced budget would be difficult which also includes an increase corporate and individual in- to achieve, especially because in the investment tax credit and come taxes. In addition, they of the sagging economy. tax exemptions for dividends on

expect new spending pressures In addition, this official said preferred stock - will stand a from Congress to ease reces- Tuesday's election results, better chance of passage in the

until Christmas and could cost by a compromise on Soviet three races still unsettled. In

figures gave Rhodes, a version of the tax on oil com- cratic congressional leaders publican, 1, 485,977 votes; pany windfall profits, which has exchanged post-election statesion, a national health plan, but the record gave no assur-

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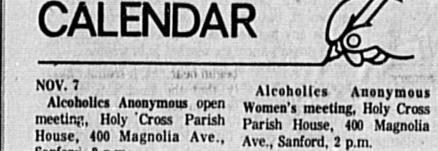
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in Seminole County Jail Office on two grand larceny charged with possession of charges.



Basic Interior Design, 7-10 Church, I-4 and SR 434, p.m., SJC Adult Education Longwood, 10 a.m., to 7 p.m. Campus, Bl. 15. Call Com- Ham or turkey dinner, noon to munity Services for reser- p.m.

Restaurant, 17-92, Sanford. Room. Vote on charter amendment and fund raising

> benefit Sky King Youth Ranch, 1:30-3:30 or 4-6 p.m. at Skate City on Dog Track Road. Skate

Downtown Art Show spon-

Annual Teriyaki Steak

National Youth Appreciation Week begins. Assembly, he has served as an officer or Seminole High School. Optimist Club presents trophies to Affairs Council and for two outstanding seniors in fields of years has attended every

daughter, Miss Debra C. Baldwin McNamara Funeral Florida Hospital North. Born in Home, Altamonte Springs, in a.m., 8:55 p.m.; Port Canaveral,

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WEATHER

high 2:12 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; low 8:21



Sanford Optimists Delbert Abney, secretary-treasurer, and Dale Planning Requests Aired The Sanford Zoning and of alcoholic beverages in clubs, Legion Post 53, 3506 Orlando guardsmen and demonstrators curred and that he felt then that from him," Shafer said in his Planning Commission is lodges and fraternal Drive (U.S. 17-92 south); sale of were among the day's wit- "I would not get out alive." statement.

scheduled to conduct three organization, after approval by beer and wine for off-premises public hearings and to hear the city commission, in consumption, after approval by three conditional use requests multiple family residential, city commission, at 1805 West

- Consider a conditional use request at 919 West First Street,

add lots to Carriage Cove Conditional use requests to be Mobile Park, Old Orlando Highzoning ordinance amendment beverages for on-premises request was tabled Oct. 17 for

Virginia K. Mercer, Lake Kathryn S. Starling, DeBary Mary Mildred M. Tillis, Lake Mary Lucy M. Brooke, Osteen Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Pamela J. Marrero-Garcia

Brenda I. Wilkins, Lake Mary DeBary Man Elected

> DeLand lobbying for the needs of the Deltona-DeBary William R. Martin, Enter-

Deltona-DeBary area, defeated service taxing district stating it Rodney Clifton Hudson, Lake incumbent Volusia County was not legal and contended Mary Councilman George V. Beck of that the powers of the County Vola B. Sloan, Lake Mary New Smyrna Beach for the Manager Thomas Kelly were James L. Raulerson, Oviedo

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Bureaucracy Not Always Wrong-But

Government bureaucracy is a favorite whipping boy of politicians and editorial writers. The criticism is frequently unjustified and in their more lucid moments even its harshest critics admit that those faceless bureaucrats are the people who keep government functioning while politicians are out-on-the-stump blasting the bureaucracy.

Sometimes, though, one can't help but wonder. Why? Well, try this on for size. It is an Associated Press dispatch out of Seattle, Wash., word for word and presented without editorial

"SEATTLE (AP) - After it cost taxpayers at east \$1,000 in court costs, the city apparently i conceding defeat in a battle over a \$5 traffic ticket. DON OAKLEY "The case began over a year ago when Gordon Grimlund was cited by police for going through a stop sign. Grimlund said he was innocent, and went

to trial in Municipal Court. "He lost the battle, but appealed the conviction to Superior Court. A 12-member jury was empaneled to hear the criminal case last May. "A unanimous verdict was required. But the jury, after nine hours of deliberation voted 7 to 5 to

"The city then called for another 12-member ury to be empaneled

"Brief - and now familiar - testimony was given by Grimlund and arresting officers. The jury retired and several hours later reported the verdict: 9 to 3 for acquittal "To forestall another trial, another jury and

further expenditures, Superior Court Judge Frank Eberharter suggested the charges be dismissed, providing Grimlund maintains a clean traffic record for three months.

"The city agreed and drafted such a court truck, or a dangerous bridge forces him to take order, which Eberharter is scheduled to sign."

Secrecy Stamp

When Congress returns to Washington it should override President Ford's veto of a bill amending the Freedom of In-

The most important amendment would give the courts the miles of track since 1938, TRIP notes, and have right to review in private the government's reasons for stam- proposed dropping another 7,000 miles, mostly in ping "secret" on documents and see if those reasons hold up. Congress thought it was giving judges the right of review in trucks handle about 75 percent of all food pro-

such cases in 1967, when it passed the original act. But the U.S. ducts. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the judicial branch had to Yet the Federal Highway Administration accept the word of the executive departments that material considers more than a third of America's rural classified "secret" was properly classified. The vetoed amendments authorizing judicial review of "intolerable" because of ruts, bumps, patches

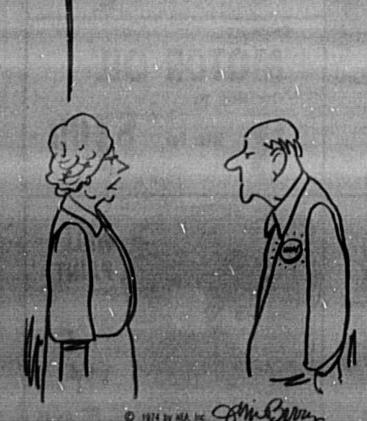
ssification decisions were approved by votes of 366-8 in the and potholes. The President, under strong pressure from some federal the country's 560,000 bridges is dangerous, says

agencies, argued the bill would mean the courts would be Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), chairman of allowed to make decisions in sensitive and complex areas where the Senate Public Works Committee. This they have no expertise - jeopardizing diplomatic and military doesn't mean they will fall down tomorrow. It We have confidence, by and large, in the ability of federal

judges to render fair and reasonable decisions even in technical areas requiring them to consider the testimony of expert witconcerted, sustained effort to repair and We know that the secrecy stamp has often been misused to

alternative is even higher food and road repair prevent official embarrassment and hide governmental mistakes or misdoings under the guise of national security. The arbitrary, unreviewed executive power to keep public matters secret is inconsistent with the public knowledge that is essential for effective self-government in a democracy.

The danger here is that the people will be told too little, not



"Does this mean we're going to stop spendin our unlimited funds like drunken sailors?"

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. Postal Service Disaster Area

Washington-A new Postal Service, which was "Ted" Kalssen, the postmaster general, whose supposed to put the mails on the businesslike pasis, was established on Jan. 1, 1972. Today, mail service has declined; thousands of peccadillos. local post offices have been closed; twice-daily deliveries have been abandoned; Saturday service has been cut; carrier routes have been consolidated; and special services have been

The new "managed mail" system has actually lengthened the delivery time in many areas. Indeed, the Postal Service has refused to deliver the mail to some new suburban developments. Every day brings more complaints of mail hisdirected or lost. And postal moral is also at

Yet the price of mailing letters has rivaled the price of oil on the inflationary index, rising 67 per cent. This year's postal deficit, nevertheless, is \$500 million, and another \$500 million deficit is dogges.

The Postal Service has asked Congress for still another \$44 million to make up lost revenue, which the wage-price freeze caused by delaying a postal rate increase. The way things are going, the 25-cent stamp is only a few years away. The man largely responsible for the postal problems, however, is determined to hang onto his job, come hell or high water. He is Elmer

Poor Roads

Food Prices

summer drought there and fall frost somewhere

Well, try this one on as a reason for increasing

ood prices: The deterioration of the nation's

The price you pay for beans or beef or anything

else has transportation costs cranked into it. If

an extensive detour, the cost of the repairs or the

the country and inadequate roads can have a

real effect on your grocery bill, says The Road

oriented research and information group based

Information Program (TRIP), a highway-

The railroads have abandoned about 40,000

sting roads for trucking food to market. Already

roads - a total of 1.2 million miles - to be

does mean that they are not safe for the loads

What's the answer? According to TRIP, a

strengthen our country roads and bridges. The

For the 25th consecutive year, a special group

total of 625 men and women, primarily Navy but diplomacy.

of trained volunteers will spend five months in

with elements from the Air Force, Coast Guard

and Army, are involved in this year's Deep Freeze activities on the "Great White Con-

The first Operation Deep Freeze was in 1955

when, in preparation for the 1957-58 International

Geophysical Year, the Navy was assigned the

task of polar exploration and construction in still

The place is getting crowded now. An

estimated 275 scientists and assistants will be

on the ice" this year, undertaking or continuir

projects in every scientific discipline as part of the Antarctic Research Program administered by the National Science Foundation.

nown Antarctica.

Factor In

amily food bill is going up, up, up?

rural roads and bridges.

stewardship of the Postal Service has been a the Watergate award for the best coverup of the bargaining session with Klassen. The union boss, litany of management mistakes and personal

A gruff, towering man with a blunt charm, Klassen considers himself a fighter. He is determined to battle for his personal career, despite the adverse impact it will have on mail

In a series of columns, we have detailed how

proved his lifestyle at public expense, padded the payroll with his cronies and accepted a fee from As a result, the FBI is investigating whether the fee constituted an illegal kickback and a

congressional subcommittee is taking sworn testimony on some of the contracting boon- tatives, senators, businessmen and labor leaders Yet Klassen stubbornly refuese to step aside The Postal Service today is much like the White House in the last days of Richard Nixon. The public business takes second place to defending

A fatalistic air stultifies postal headquarters. And insiders tell us that moral in the field has

the boss. Decisions are delayed and programs

Klassen and his cohorts, meanwhile, deserve just about everything it requested at the last year. Two associates, for example, pressured a Francis Filbey, put out a poisonous press release scheduled FBI interview.

The two heavies told the employe, according to a notarized statement submitted to the FBI, that "the people up front were plenty sick and tired of all this adverse publicity, especially that being generated by disgruntled employes." If he made any "dumb moves," the postal

employes was warned, he would be "eased out of the postal service" and it would be made "virtually impossible" for him to land a comparable The postmaster general also pulled every wire

congressional hearings. He called represenin an attempt to bring pressure on Rep. Charles 100 years and \$100 billion later, it often still takes Wilson, D-cCalif., to call off or at least delay the But the pressure backfired, and the tough Wilson proceeded to put many postal higherups Express.

and contractors under oath. He found that Klassen had been less than candid in his public denials of our stories. The postmaster general struck back through the American Postal Workers Union, which got

postal employe into clamming up before a calling the Wilson subcommittee members "jackals" and an unnamed columnist a "pygmy

> While postal pay has gone up, it should be added, Klassen's cutbacks in the labor force have caused hardships. Many workers now have to put in long hours of overtime to move the mails.

Filbey told my associate Jack Cloherty that he did not, in Klassen's behalf, ask Rep. Wilson to delay the postal hearings. But we have been informed by unimpeachable sources that Filbey, ndeed, did contact Wilson.

In the days of the Pony Express, it took four days to move a letter from coast to coast. Today, four days. With new leadership and some structural changes, the Postal Service may eventually be able to outperform the Pony

Footnote: Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a personal friend of Klassen's, has asked him to resign. Other members of the House Postal Committee are preparing to join the call.

RAY CROMLEY

We Fight **But Don't Know Enemy**

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - It grows increasingly dangerous to walk the streets at night. Officials wring their hands and ask for more police, patrol cars and communications equipment. But they don't study the criminal and as any businessman can tell you, a firm which doesn't know its market is in trouble.

Bits and pieces of data now accumulated indicate the average criminal is at least superficially different from his neighbor. A census study of the 140,000 men and women in local jails nationwide reveals that a fourth had no more than an eighth grade education; 40 per cent had not completed high school. Half had never married; another quarter had no spouse because of separation, divorce or death, Also, 40 per cent were unemployed when arrested; 30 per cent had been unemployed for more than a year. Close to half had been earning less than \$2,000 a year. Nearly three out of every four sentenced inmates had already served a term before.

These men and women were losers and repeaters. It does no good for self-appointed moralists to beat their breasts and blame society or for hard liners to talk of a criminal class. Whatever the cause, these men and women are here. If we are to check the growth of crime we have got to put more effort into finding why so many are school dropouts, why so few apparently have lasting attachments to other people (only half have dependents of any type) and why so many are unemployed and earn so little when they do work. There are glib answers

to these questions but little data. Until we understand these matters we can lock up lawbreakers when we catch them (which is infrequent) and they will serve mostly short sentences (through plea bargaining) and come

physically? How many are alcoholics or dope addicts and why? How many are so unintelligent they are unable to handle life's ordinary problems? And how many have never had a chance and could be transformed into honest citizens with sympathy and coaching? We don't know. There have been a few successful experiments under which some first offenders have been

The calendar indicated Oct. 28 Veteran's Day. Come to think of it, there weren't too many flags visible on that

However, here's your chance . . . Nov. 11 at 11 a.m., there'll be a special commemorative ceremony at the Veterans' Memorial Park along the lakefront in Sanford. Matt Kudlac is in charge and informs us the Orlando Naval Training Center band will be on hand to create the proper musical background. All veterans and their organizations are urged to attend.

through traffic, you'd think the driver was late - for his

Think about it . . . if you can't get a compliment any other way, pay yourself one - Mark Twain, American

FLORIDA

Dickinson Has Heart Spasms

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Physicians have discovered "abnormal spasms" in Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson's heart but have not determined the extent of any damage, Dickinson's wife says. Mrs. Dickinson said Wednesday the heart spasms were

discovered by doctors at the Ochsner Clinic in New day with legal action to keep it In a news release distributed by Dickinson's office in Tallahassee, Mrs. Dickinson said "tests taken of Dickinson's heart this morning revealed the abnormal

Indictment Dismissal Appeal

condition but that they do not yet know the extent of the

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin wants a state appeals court to quickly send the Florida Supreme Court its orders dismissing the indictments of former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian. Shevin, calling the issue one of great public interest filed a motion Wednesday with the 1st District Court of Appeal asking it to send its two opinions up to the high court for immediate review.

"We did this in order to expedite a disposition of the issues by the Supreme Court," Asst. Atty. Gen. Ray Marky said of the motion.

In throwing out the Christian indictments Tuesday, the appeals court said in one opinion that special prosecutor T. Edward Austin and his assistants acted improperly by being together in the grand jury room while Christian was being questioned.

Cycle Gang Member Gets Life

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Despite his claim that he was set up by the rival Pagans, a member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang has been sentenced to life in prison for the unlawful imprisonment of a Pagan. Ralph "Lucifer" Yannotta of Fort Lauderdale, 34, also was sentenced Wednesday by Orange County Circuit Judge Peter deManio to 15 years for robbing Stephen Almond, the man he imprisoned.

Women Don't Like Having Woman Boss earnings and recent cancellation of major financing plans as its reason for needing an inter-

CASE B-\$88: Norman T., year-old stenographer may nomic pressures our customers aged 35, is an industrial then marry the head of the already face with today's in-"Dr. Crane," be began, "we (6) From early childhood, same problems confronting our

"For with all this furore fathers and other male news release. about the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), we figured we So they respond naturally to concerned about our responsishould take a poll as to whether having an employer who is bility to the millions of people the women preferred to work taller and with a deeper voice who rely on FP&L for necesfor a woman supervisor or a than that of the usual woman, sary electric service. In order

"And we found that over 80 readily on a male boss as by our present financial situation per cent of the girls and women their headaches and other on our ability to serve customflatly stated they'd rather have medical or social problems. ers, it is regrettable but neces-"So, I'll list some of the most with their sweethearts or lief." frequently cited reasons in husbands, the male employer Hudiburg pointed out that in order that you can pass them may offer them a wider per- 1971 the PSC decided a fair

Norman then summarized Despite the protests of on 1972 operating conditions. the views of those 80 per cent as Women's Libbers to the con- He said the utility's rate of more petty and picayune about women, if they can vote The interim hike would mean

details, whereas men stick to anonymously. the major issues. (2) There's a little more romantic stimulation when working for a male boss, even

though the woman is happily (3) Widows and older spinster workers also lean upon the

male employer much as a substitute father or husband. Lacking a man in their house, they feel a little more secure and thus happier to associated with a man even for the eight working hours at the office, store or factory. magnify the importance of their supervisory position and tend to "pull rank" on their female

are more inclined to be jealous of younger girl employes, especially if the latter are attractive to men in the firm, or are dated by the latter. This jealousy is almost an inevitable result, for the older

woman of 40 to 50, who by merit



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Bargaining Law Delay Threatened

- Florida's new Public Em- first day of the commission's fi- tions, the size of negotiating commissioners by threatening here and be intimidated by ing began, Pat Tornillo Jr., bargaining law into effect ing continues today,

> and state employes the right to organize into unions. Parts of it became effective July 1.

from making rules implementing the complete law on Jan. 1. Alley said he wanted the commission to hold more depth hearings on the proposed

blocked by a court challenge.

ployers, threatened the five-

member commission Wednes-

FPL Asks

Immediate

Rate Hike

MIAMI (AP) - Florida Pow-

er & Light Co. has asked for an

mmediate \$69-million rate hike

that would raise the average

home owner's bill \$2.25 a month

FP&L spokesman Tony Both-

well said Wednesday that the

request to the Public Service

Commission was for an interim

hike that would be a portion of a

\$143-million request made in

If approved by the PSC, the

interim hike would take effect

pending final PSC action on the

total rate increases, Bothwell

The PSC has scheduled hear-

ings on FP&L's total request

starting Nov. 12 in West Palm

The utility cited a decline in

"At the same time, we are

for every 1,000 kilowatt hours of

electricity.

John-Edward Alley, an attor-

Proposals being considered cities and school boards, ob- Joseph Brandschain of West demands on the time of the bargain," Tornillo said in an innow cover such things as who viously irritated chairman Palm Beach said he did not PERC staff."

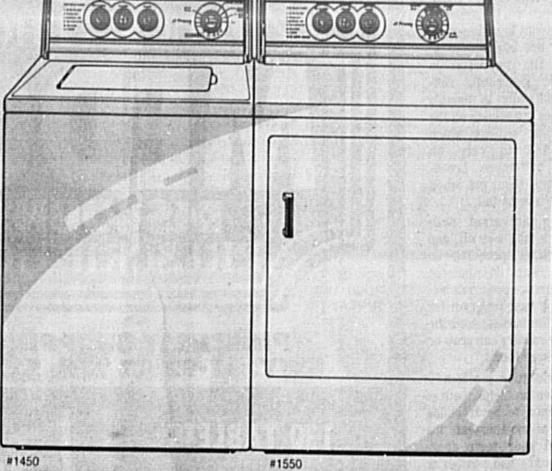
that has offices in Miami, he, too, resented the threat and rule.

the proposed rules as hearings do so," Freeman said. "That's series already held around the wouldn't cause the commission were completed on each of the your right." But he said he re- state, said he did not like to be to lose sight of the law's pursented the threat. forced to quickly summarize pose.

Alley, an attorney with a firm William Rose of Oldsmar said his clients' position on each "I'm afraid they will adopt Orlando and Tampa and repre- accused Alley of "making an Freeman accused Alley and the basic purpose of the law -sents public employers such as effort to scuttle the statute." his firm of "making inordinate" to allow people to sit down and

ploye Relations Commission nal hearing on 65 pages of pro- units and methods of bargain- legal action to force more hear- threats of suits of this kind." chairman of the Florida Public rules putting the new collective mentation of the law. The hear- The commission was to adopt "If you want to sue us, please wanted more hearings than the hoped the 65 pages of rules

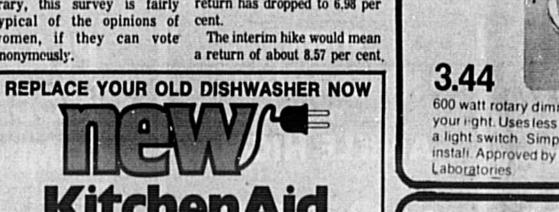
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(7) They can impose more to reduce the adverse effect of And if they are having trouble sary to request immediate realong to your millions of spective by giving them the minimum rate-of-return for FP&L was 8.57 per cent, based

trary, this survey is fairly return has dropped to 6.98 per a return of about 8.57 per cent.





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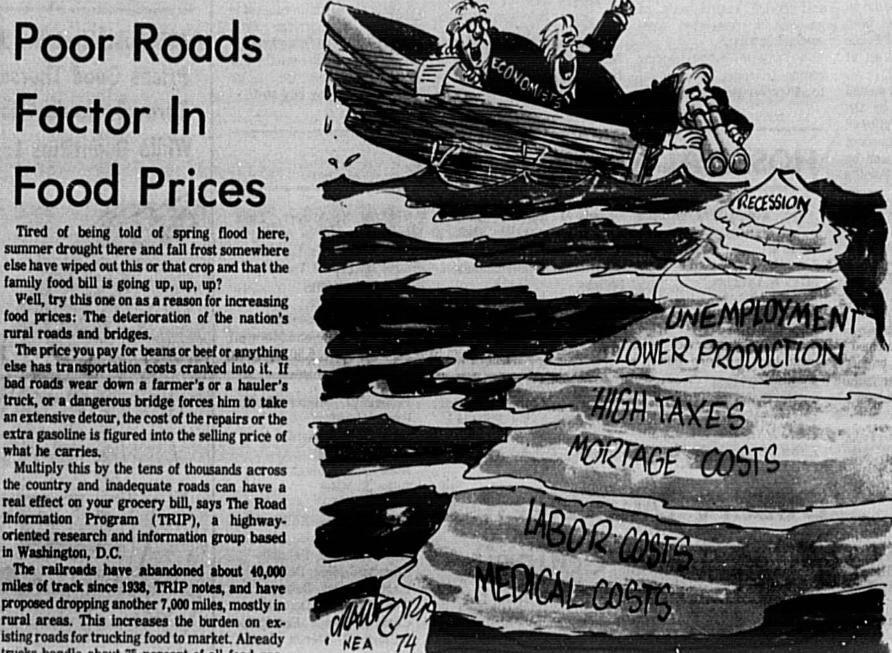
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THOUGHTS

A man of crooked mind does not prosper, an one with a perverse tongue falls into calamity. Proverbs 17:20. "Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all." - Oliver Wendell Holmes, American essayist.



The Great Discovery

WILLIAM L. RYAN

American Peace Efforts Jolted By Arab Summit

isn't necessarily all that black.

policy of detente.

Around

The Clock

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

What can be done to avert the threat? After the world. Morocco summit, some observers are persuaded

Most of us would like to be able to go south for the winter but not as far south as a certain band of U.S. Navy men and women. The Navy people are part of Operation Deep Freeze 1975, the code name for the Navy's nonmilitary logistics support of America's scientific efforts in

The argument is that there are only two

American peace efforts in the Middle East Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger now has have been joited by the Arab summit decisions at some new problems he didn't need and the going Rabat. But while this has revived talk of a new is likely to be tough. But it would seem that this round of war as a distinct possibility, the outlook was as good a time as any for Moscow to

A heck of a good suggestion to the politicians . . . now

that the election is over, would you please either put your

coats back on or else get rid of the idea that you'll be more

noticed if you continue posing with the jacket draping

I'm working on it, neighbors. I mean the story about

how the Seminole Sheriff's Dept. "temporarily" lost one

They tried locating him via radio (he was out of

range, we're told) and then finally was picked up and

heard to say, "I'm in a little town called Osteen and

heading out." (Which we presume would have taken him

farther away from Seminole County towards New

You think we should chip in and get him a map of this

Thought for Today: What we are depends mainly on

what we look for - John Lubbock, 1803-1865.

of its own the other day.

county, folks?

(even in its summer, which is our winter). A dustrialized world or continued reliance on so with the PLO, the Syrians and others looking They aim at finding out on a limited scale what over his shoulder, none of them his friends.

demonstrate its genuine interest in a peaceful

Geneva conference on a Middle East settlement. concomitant disaster it could mean to the in-

Because the Arab leaders unanimously vised work programs. About 42 per cent of the to speculate that perhaps the time has come for a recognized the Palestine Liberation Organ- jails in the census study were experimenting with work-release programs involving eight per Pales'inians, it's doubtful whether there can be a cent of those sentenced. Nearly half the jails alternatives: a new Arab-Israeli war with the The Arabs say Jordan can still negotiate, but mates were involved nationwide.

out to steal, extort or attack again. How many are sick, either mentally or freed without trial if they made good in super-

put up or shut up challenge to the Soviet Union's ization as the only representative of the

Donated by Anonymous . . . the way a driver speeds

Lamar Alexander, R.

Granberry, R, a dentist.

VERMONT

Governor: Incumbent Dolph

Senate: E.J. Garn, R. mayor

of Salt Lake City, defeated U.S.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D. for seat

Senate: Patrick J. Leahy, D.

a county prosecutor, defeated

Richard Mallary, R, a dairy

Not quite, Bill! What

you really need is a

and you'll save at

sheds at savings

Zayre! They've got

and lots of garden

storage building . .



What Causes

stomach and chest, the results heart and not in the veins. her lungs. Can you explain how pulmonary embolism. It this came about? We have resembles a heart attack, just heard about getting blood clots as you have described it. The

after an operation but never doctors need tests, including a DEAR READER — Spon-, sometimes special X-ray tests taneous occurrence of blood to determine what the problem clots is rather uncommon but it really is. Sudden onset of chest occurs. A person may develop a pain and breathlessness (often clot or inflammation of the extreme) are two common veins in the legs or even in the features of a pulmonary em- of them are likely to turn up in a pelvic region, and the clot may bolism. jar loose and pass through the

heart to the lungs. going to the lungs is the reason doctors are usually very careful flammation of the veins, as in

ing wearing apparel. It may termilk, or a milk substitute. and stirring around a little if years.

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

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DEAR DR. LAMB - A rela- the blood is all pumped from the tive of mine was put in the hos- right heart to the lungs. The clot pital complaining of a heavi- can't get through the lungs to go ness on the left side of the chest, on to the left side of the heart

heart tracing, blood tests, and

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would us, as we are a milk-drinking

DEAR READER - I prefer that everyone get about a quart

pregnancy, in part because of they can use fortified skim milk actually two problems, both of the pressure on the veins from and uncreamed cottage cheese, which happen to be troubling the pregnant uterus. And, clots The nonfat dry milk powder for the world at the moment: the in the legs may occur for no cooking is excellent for protein occasional short-term shorlungs because the clot forms in quota. It can be used in the veins. The veins all drain to desserts, sauces, and any tries; and the perennial hunger, the right side of the heart, and number of prepared foods.

Daily reports of mass star- their way.

food agreement in Rome this month is also sadly inop-

participating countries may down all around the world few

drink milk? Is it true that only endorse amount to a give-away children need milk? You may plan. They are intended to be guess I like milk and want to precisely the opposite: a continue drinking it. My weight, scheme for generating selfare no problem. Please adise famine zones but among all the food-importing nations which

sometimes deepening into famine, which is the exclusive

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In a.m., work out details of plan so it will be easy to put in effect. Until night, you have some blocks in gaining aims, so use best judgment to prevent trouble. Evening ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Start early on all those ascinating duties ahead of you so they're completed by 5 p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your appearance in a.m. Don't irritate home ties, then you can plan a fine evening's

entertainment. Plan to gain personal aims.

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countries capable of paying And the only way they can grow penditures are doubled, food multiplying their food yields significantly more is by in- production will not keep up with several times over. provide a chilling preview of Rome is where generosity works, credit facilities, fer- The alternative to this plans for growth and food banks what could happen in other poor really comes in. The developed tilizer production and massive increase in in- look like coming to grief is over and populous countries if a countries will be asked to treble agricultural research. Most of vestment, designed to boost the the reluctance of the rich to fisolution is not found. But the their aid to agriculture in this money will have to come, average annual growth rate of nance them. Henry Kissinger

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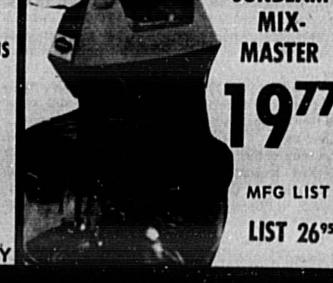
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Senate: Incumbent Alan position. Cranston, D. defeated three opponents, including State Sen. D. Andrus, D. defeated Lt. Gov. other candidates including for- consultant.

Senate: Gary W. Hart, D, fordefeated incumbent Peter Do- Burditt, R, lawyer and former mitteewoman. state legislator. Bayh, D, defeated Richard Lu- city councilwoman. Grasso, D, defeated U.S. Rep.

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> feated lawyer Richard former astronaut, defeated Ralph Perk, R, mayor of Cleve-

Governor: David C. Boren, D. a college professor, defeated House: Incumbent Charles Jim Inhofe, R, a state senator.

Judiciary impeachment hear- of the vote counted.

Governor: Robert W. Straub. Governor: Jerry Apodaca, D. D., a businessman, defeated rug merchant Victor Atiyeh, R, for rancher Joseph R. Skeen, R. the seat of retiring Tom McCall, candidates, including Jim

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Most of them have a strong work permits of all kinds are expected to be granted this year compared with 67,000 in 1971. Australia, where immigration is both highly important and highly contentious, gave up its legalized preference for Europeans in 1972. Now i Uri, has the lowest proportion plicants by their economic country, 6.9 per cent. The can- New Zealand is the only

tion, French-speaking Geneva age, 45, and on the number of and Italian-speaking Ticino, The question now is whether but it does not discriminate by Herr Schwarzenbach, the very country of origin, shrewd politician who Canada, swamped by a 50 per tempt to reduce the foreign population in 1970 but opposed this yeaj's brutal campaign, will not come back with another last year, is now rethinking its policy and is already limiting the flow by administrative means.

The core of the anti- - major magnet for immigrants beberfremdung feeling may lie which still maintains a quota in the old, rural Switzerland, system: 170,000 people from the but it picks up a good deal of eastern hemisphere and 130,000 support elsewhere - among from the western hemisphere trade unionists who think their can be admitted each year, with wages could go up faster if a maximum of 20,000 from any there were less competition one country. The exceptions to from foreign labor, among this rule are certain professions poorer people who want a - such as doctors and nurses target for their disgruntlement and close relatives of American

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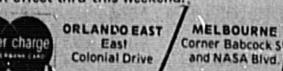




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For the moment, Yet the relief that the proposal organized by the National Acjected conceals the fact that 34 per cent of the voters were willing to accept a proposition that would have had all those effects, and that six of the 25 cantons were prepared to give it 40 per cent or more of their

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ard F. Kneip, D. defeated John Nelson, D. defeated State Sen.

PENNSYLVANIA

Judiciary impeachment hear- of the vote counted.

Blanton, D, defeated lawyer Lamar Alexander, R. TEXAS

Governor: Jerry Apodaca, D. D. a businessman, defeated rug merchant Victor Atiyeh, R, for Briscoe, D, defeated four other the seat of retiring Tom McCall, candidates, including Jim Granberry, R, a dentist.

UTAH Senate: E.J. Garn, R. mayor of Salt Lake City, defeated U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens, D, for seat Governor: Incumbent Milton of retiring Wallace Bennett, R.

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Pro Chart

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

NBA — Pacific Division

1973-74 finish: W 44, L 38 - 2nd place

In one of the memorable collapses in an area redolent with

collapses, the Warriors blew a chance for the playoffs last

With only seven games remaining, they held a one-game lead

(two in the loss column) over Los Angeles after sweeping two

games in two nights from the Lakers, and needed to win only

five more games to insure a tie for first place. They didn't win

PETE ROGERS

Sideline Antics Do Differ **Especially On Local Level**

Pacers, yellers, throwers; what's it all mean. No it's not the new game in town, but merely the various descriptions of how football coaches react on the sidelines during the heat of battle.

Having covered football from high school to the professional level, either in the comfort of a press box or merely walking the sidelines, sometimes I found it impossible to concentrate on the game action, as a particular coach was causing more of a scene on the sidelines with his antics than the game

An expert I'm not on coaching behavior, but my education was enhanced as I was exposed during my college days to one of the most successful and explosive coaches in the country in Frank Kush of Arizona State University.

Kush, who I understand has mellowed in recent years, was a leader among coaches in pacing. yelling and throwing, but his clipboard tossed at players coming off the field a favorite of the rooting

I wasn't wearing a helmet, to see such emotion since my high school coach was the complete opposite. He would position himself on one knee at the outset, and wouldn't move from that position regardless of what happened.

Do wild man antics on the sidelines always spell success for a coach, or must be use different tactics with the so-called smarter and younger

Ohio State is a highly successful coach, and he's also very emotional, as characterized with his actions a few years ago against Michigan when the head Buckeye tore up the sideline marker to the amazement of the referee.

But what of former Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson. Bud was not only a real gentleman on the field, but off as well. He is one of the most successful coaches in history, as his Sooner teams still hold the longest winning streak in NCAA

Local Flavor

No expose on sideline antics would be complete unless a local flavor is injected. Therefore I'm revealing my observations of the Seminole County football coaches, who share the spotlight with their

be heard repeating his favorite expression, "go hard Pringle, or Good or Mills, or whoever happens

Copeland, the dean of Seminole County Coaches, is a sportswriter's dream as his attitude doesn't change regardless of the outcome. He has always been known to be very cooperative. During the game, he has been observed only briefly, but appears to be very unemotional compared to one of his large assistants who does enough worrying

Yes, there is a pacer in the group, and that distinction belongs to Bill Klein of the Oviedo Lions. lot of mileage during a game.

Never lost for words, especially to a player who just messed up a play, Klein has combined these 1974, as the Lions have the best Seminole County

man, Bill Duty, ver seldom leaves his position on the 50 yard line. From that position, the Patriot coach is difficult to observe being always surrounded by his players and assistant coaches,

shirt and red pants, or is it red shirt and blue pants? but anyway, he stands out with his constant

close wins over Kissimmee and Cocoa Beach, I decided that Duty is neither a pacer, yeller or thrower but more of a conversationalist. He's constantly conversing with his team on the field, and especially his two quarterbacks as he alter-

teams, and we only mentioned four unfortunately or fortunately for Tom Ruby of Lake Howell we cannot make our astute observations on the Silver Hawks head man, for his sideline antics haven't

But have no fear Tom, as that famous television show expression goes, sometime. somewhere when you least expect it, you'll be observed.



BILL KLEIN

Typical Game Night In WFL.

have literally lost their shirts. machines.

field but losers at the bank - lando.

The Chicago Fire says it is Tonight's schedule calls for the Americans have been aver- Kermit Johnson's touchdown Portland has reportedly been Storm players are refusing to land at Florida, but WFL Jim Nance ran for 160 yards shutout for the Sun, now 13-6. dateam but the money won't be play another game until they're schedules lately have been as and Rocky Thompson added 105 The Hawaiians improved their paid and the Charlotte Hornets dependable as subway gum to lead Shreveport past Char-record to 8-11.

It was just another day in the Birmingham built up a 26-0 touchdown from two yards out ed the stricken league another phantom group of investors life and times of the World lead in the first half of its game with 5:11 left to play. with Philadelphia behind the The game drew 10,697 fans in announced that his club won't revealed The show must go on, how- running of Art Cantrelle and Shreveport. ever, and the WFL continued to Paul Robinson, who scored one Randy Johnson threw a a pair Philadelphia and won't par- meanwhile, has been talking struggle gracelessly toward the touchdown apiece, and then of touchdown passes to John ticipate in the playoffs.

back salaries as soon as the

are going to be distractions

WFL President Donald Regan problems but a Baton Rouge, Reamon, Storms La., man has taken the shirts will look into the Chicago matoff their backs. Origer, a condominum build- J. Rodney Ryan filed a suit

tired of losing money. bills and got a Caddo Parish, "Right now I'm looking for La., judge to issue a writ of atinvestors," he said, "and if I tachment on all its uniforms don't find them I'll sell the club. and equipment to pay the tab. I have lost about \$800,000 thus Ryan said the team never paid far and I don't want to take its bills when it moved from losses by myself in the future. New York to Charlotte. Depu-An unidentified Storm player ties seized the Hornets' unisaid Wednesday he and his forms and whatever equipment teammates haven't been paid in they could find immediately several weeks and they won't after Wednesday night's game play against Florida tonight in Shreveport.

"We won't play without the have to wait in line. Shreveport League in rushing with 1,401 mood, Coury said.

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	Casselberry City Council Chairman Tom Embree became the second guest predictor in as many weeks to post a 11-4 record in the Herald's Football Forecast.	Harry Smith, for the best guest predictor showing of the season. Embree also tied for this week's predictions with Herald staffer Sean Code. Shooting	11-4 results. If Embree had not been thwarted by three pro games — including a pick of the league-leading and previously undefeated Cards — he might	FOURTH, Doubles, Spec. 7 Santi-Elorza 6.60 6.40 Domingo-Migual 7.20 Negui-Azpi Quiniela (6-8) \$65.40 Perfecta (8-6) \$147.90 Double (7-8) \$114.00 FIFTH, Doubles, Spec. 7: Santi-Miguel 16.20 5.60	3.20 4.80 3.60	6 2
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to three wins over Fairway Augustine. Both men also Plaza Laundromat and hold a mispicked Florida State over three point lead in the Memphis State. Generation Gap bowling Code, in one of his best weeks in his many years of amateur Dot Button put five strikes forecasting, admitted that he together twice to score a 195-508 owed his success to his "huntfor Mooney's Auto Body Shop as and-pick" method of selection. they chalked in a clean sweep Code closes his eyes, hunts for Chicago the list of weekly games, and Milwauke

Kitty Lawrence led Vale's Jr. picks 'em at random. Shoeland to three wins in their Herald staffer Bill Belleville, match with the U.S. Bankers. on the other hand, is known for Mickey Lang led Rainbow TV then turn to the forecast, Detroit Service while Ann Coleman and devoting anywhere from ten to Omaha V for Southern Loaners as they before rushing out on another

Rodebush 5-10; and Shirley resulting in an all time low of 8-The 3-10 fell for Wanda When contacted at his desk in Hubbard, Doris O'Steen, and the Herald newsroom, twice for Jo Watson. Belleville explained that all his Turkeys were chalked in by misses were at least "chose Dot Button, Hazel Ferrell, Alice ones." Close one, as everybody Hendricks, Peg Patey, Shirley knows, only count in horse Simas and Libie Whitehead. shoes. Sorry Bill.

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'Jocko' Doing Fine

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - John B. "Jocko" Conlan, former major league umpire and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, was reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing heart surgery. Conlan, 75, of Scottsdale, Ariz., suffered a coronary oc-

culsion Oct. 12 at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles before the first game of the 1974 World Series. He underwent heart surgery Wednesday at St. Joseph's

Adelphi Soccer Champs

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) - Adelphi University, ranked ninth nationally by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, clinched the Metropolitan Conference Soccer championship with a 4-0 victory over Brooklyn College Wednesday. The Panthers, now 10-1-1 and 7-0-0 in league play, scored all their goals in the second half.

Foreman Honored

at a Wheatley High School alumni breakfast. rica, will fly here tonight.

Kong Open Tennis Tournament.

EDINBURGH, Scotland - Julie Heldman triumphed over Britain's Sue Mappin, 6-3, 6-3, to reach the semifinals of the Dewar Cup Tennis Tournament.

Connors Actually Traded

U.S. Open and Australian Open champion, was tradedfrom the World Team Tennis Baltimore club to the Pittsburgh Triangles and Stan Smith, who shares cobilling with Connors as the No. 1 player in the United States, was traded from Pittsburgh to the New York Sets.

Jack, John In Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, top American pro golfers, will be among 32 foreign players to compete with 56 Japanese in the Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament Dec. 5-8, sponsors of the tourney said today.

Basketball Association All-Star guard unclaimed since Denver cut him nearly a year ago, has been signed by the San Diego Conquistadors.

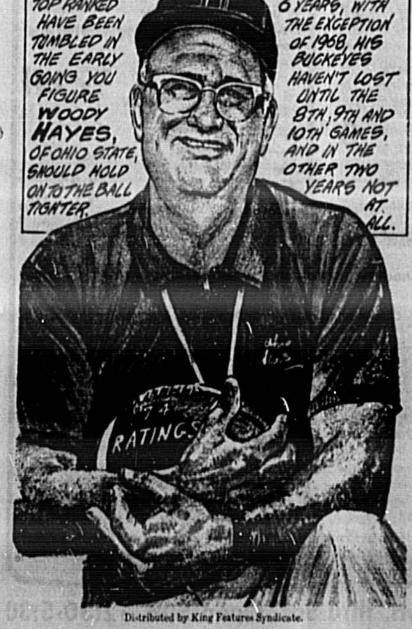
AKRON, Ohio - Nelson Burton Jr. was elected president of the Professional Bowlers Association for the

SAN DIEGO - John McNamara was signed by the National League's San Diego Padres to manage the club for a second season in 1975.

Borg Wins

STOCKHOLM — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated American Paul Gerken, 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 in the \$100,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament.

WHY OH WHY OHIO by Alan Maver



For Baseball Vets McAuliffe are looking for work Jim Merchant, first baseman today following their outright Jack Baker and shortstop Steve release by the Boston Red Sox. Dillard.

Playing Days Over



time careers in major league from the minors pitchers Don trade. He lives in Simsbury, Eastern League farm team at

Portland Trail Blazers Wednes- 110-98.

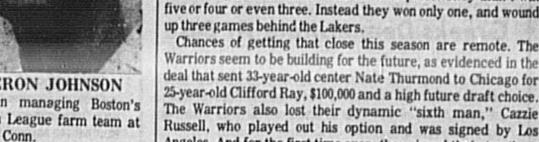
The move was part of a major A bad back hampered the revamping of the American high-kicking Marichal most of League club which was in con- last season, which he finished

victories make him the second

tention this year until a season- with a 5-1 record and a 4.87 earned run average. Also given their walking pa- Boston had bought the 35pers were longtimer reliever year-old right-hander from San Bob Veale, infielder John Ken- Francisco of the National nedy and designated hitter Der- League. His 243 major league

winningest active hurler behind And pitcher Don Newhauser Bob Gibson of St. Louis. and infielder Chuck Goggin were shipped off to the Red Sox' The 34-year-old McAuliffe Pawtucket, R.I., farm team, had been second baseman for But Boston brass also did the Detroit Tigers for 14 years BOSTON (AP) - After long- some promoting, bringing up when he came to Boston in a ested in managing Boston's

baseball, pitcher Juan Aase, Dick Kreuger, Jim Bur- Conn., and reportedly is inter- Bristol, Conn.



Russell, who played out his option and was signed by Los Angeles. And for the first time ever, they signed their top three FORWARDS: In a deviation from the youth movement, Coach Al Attles will start his two veterans, Rick Barry and Clyde Lee, at forwards, but plans to give much playing time to second-year pro Derrek Dickey and rookies Keith Wilkes and Frank Kendrick. Barry, the basketball gypsy, gives the team class. With

Thurmond gone, Barry will be looked upon for inspirational leadership as well as floor generalship - and he is sure to provide both. He is one of the game's great players. Lee doesn't score much, but is a bulwark under the boards. Dickey, Wilkes and Kendrick all have excellent potential. Rating: A-. CENTER: Ray is another player whose forte is not scoring. His biggest assets are rebounding, defense and speed. He will be

four-game losing streak. The | competing at center with George Johnson, who filled in at the end of last season when Thurmond was sidelined by an injury. Johnson, an amazing leaper, reportedly was a Phi Beta Kappa at Dillard University, so Attles can't understand why the youngster doesn't remember the plays. Rating: C. GUARDS: Jeff Mullins, a perennial 20-point scorer until la

tribution may be as a spot player. As he steps aside, the burden will fall on such youngsters as Butch Beard, Steve Bracey (acquired from Atlanta) and rookie Phil Smith. Rating: B-. PREDICTION: Most of the teams in the Pacific Division

strengthened themselves during the offseason, but not the Warriors. They lost the shooting firepower of Russell and a great center in the well-respected Thurmond. The newcomers like Ray, Wilkes, Smith, Kendrick and Bracey will help, but not enough. Fourth in Pacific.

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for St. Louis. Billy Paultz collaborated with Kenon in restricting the Spirits' Barnes to 15 points and seven

in the Stars' surge in the last

sparked a late rally that en-

with 30 points, while Rich Jones

had 26 and Nater 23. George Ir-

vine and MIke Jackson tallied

22 points apiece for the Squires.

New York capitalized on Lar-

ry Kenon's strong rebounding

laying Spirits' rookie Marvin

race past St. Louis.

down 14 rebounds for the Spir-

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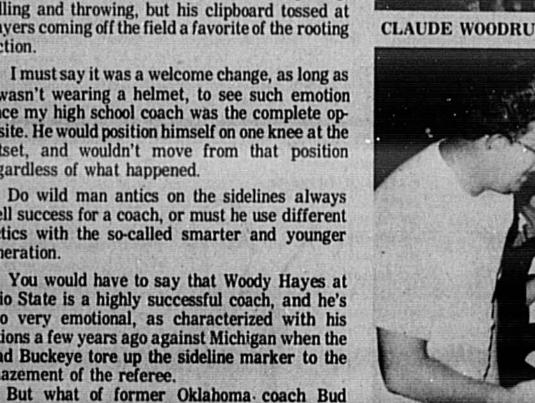
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Having spent the majority of my Friday nights with the Seminole High School team during three of its five losses, I must say I have observed a very cool head coach in Claude Woodruff, who spends most of the game leaning with both hands on his knees. Definitely not a yeller, Woodruff always adorned in his bright orange short sleeve shirt can

to bear the brunt of that particular play The Lyman Greyhounds possess a Woody Hayes type, and a Bud Wilkinson type, but fortunately for the players, head coach Dick Copeland

man, Bill Duty, very seldom leaves his position on Usually attired in his orange shorts, Klein puts on a

sideline traits to put Oviedo on the football map in record at 5-2. Definitely not a pacer, Lake Brantley's head

but we'll try anyone. Always dressed in the Brantley colors of a blue

Having observed Lake Brantley with its two

nates them for play calling.
Since Seminole County now has five football been observed this season.



DICK COPELAND

BILL DUTY

19-14 and the Hawaiians whip- The announced attendance an announced crowd of 13, 780 all for the last two games," the ping Southern California 29-8. was 22,963, about half of what at Honolulu.

through for the year, Portland Chicago at Memphis and Portaging.

Match Tonight

meet here tonight in a duel of The players backed down on a deal was closed.

flashy running backs. 'threat to boycott the Florida

Florida Blazers and the Port- the WFL moved the Blazer when the team was sold to new

land Storm - winners on the game from Portland to Or- owners who promised to pay all

leading the World Football hassle left the team in a nasty This forced a postponement of

Reamon will pit his skills good," he said. "I'm worried.

against Portland's Refus FerThere is no question this thing sibly Monday.

guson, who has the fifth-best has hurt us. You can't think of "We just have a lack of con-

performance in the league with football when you have bills to centration," Pardee said. "Un-

of offense. But Florida Coach own to worry about and they've Jack Pardee and Portland's been living on a promise for Blazer officials had hoped

Dottie Hogan 171-185

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Bowling

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Kathy Behrens 165-157

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Liz Harick 165-473

Brenda Wilkins 173

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June Gassman 181

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Fire owner Tom Origer hand- supposed to be purchased by a headache Wednesday when he whose identities have not been play its final game next week in Storm owner Bob Harris.

conclusion of its first season held off a Bell rally. The game Isenbarger, and Al Davis and "We don't deserve to be in the where, complaining that Port-Wednesday night with Birming- ended in a brawl that took offi- Vince Clements ran for two playoffs and I'm against the land's 33,000-seat stadium is too ham beating Philadelphia 26-23, cials several minutes to break others in the Hawaiians' victory eight-team thing, anyway," old and too small for his club. over Southern California before said Origer, whose team has A league spokesman said aren't having stadium

er, says business is bad and he's

Wednesday claiming the club
owes him \$26,216 in cleaning

But a last-minute snafu unless they get paid before the Ryan is also after the gate

The Blazers' Tommy game even though no money cropped up because New York game.

Reamon enters the game was forthcoming. But the banks were closed Tuesday. "We

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Big Q (2.7 with 1.3	\$450.60		
THIRD, Doubles, S			
Eddy-Elorza 12.	40 5.00	3.80	7
Urza-Arana	7.00	4.60	
Mencha II-Perez		8.40	6
Quiniela (3-7) \$53.2	0		
Perfecta (7.3) \$97.8	10		
FOURTH, Doubles,	Spec. 7	THE S	
Santi Elorza 'S.	60 6.40	3.20	8
Comings Miguet		4 85	4.5

Chucho-Muguerza 10.20 4.20 7 Quinleta (7-8) \$104.80

And by doing so, Embree tied from the hip as usual, Code have set a forecast record. All with last week's guest, Sanford finally climbed out of the of the Chairman's other Recreation Department's football forecast cellar with his selections, with the exception of Perfects (3-7) \$166.80 St. Augustine over hapless Sanford (another upset) were

Herald Sports Editor Pete Rogers and Herald Boxing Correspondent Lee Geiger both they retained their first and respectively with over-all Alice Hendricks rolled a 197- Both forecasters were thrown Boston 529 to lead Davis Coin Laundry by the Sanford victory over St. New York

Carolyn Street and Sharon his speed-picking technique. Williams were high for Monroe Faster than a speeding bullet, Harbour when they won three Belleville will wrap up his news points from Vogel's Car Wash. and feature assignments and 211/2 141/2 Harriet Dougherty were high 30 seconds to his predictions,

Esther Szabo spared the 28- This week, though, his speed- 7; Niity Lawrench and Shirley technique failed him —

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Walton Stymied By Celts John Havlicek's light touch ripped the Chicago Bulls 105-90 and Jim Ard's heavy muscle and the Buffalo Braves

Jo Jo White had 21 points and Havlicek scored a basketful Paul Westphal wound up with 14 of points and Ard kept Bill Wal- for the Celtics. Sidney Wicks led ton from doing the same as the Portland with 24 points, and Boston Celtics took a 128-110 John Johnson had 18. Geoff National Basketball Petrie had 17. Bobby Smith scored a career-"Walton just wasn't playing high 41 points to lead Cleveland

combined to knock out the smashed the New Orleans Jazz

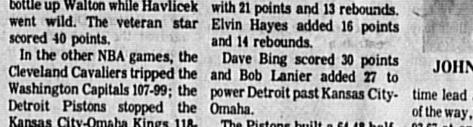
well," said Portland Coach over Washington. Smith, a six Lenny Wilkens, pointing out year veteran, connected on 17 of why he pulled his prize rookie 24 shots and made all seven of from the game with seven min- his free throws to top his previous high by four points. The star of UCLA's pow- Cleveland bolted to a 41-18 erhouse last year, Walton had lead early in the second quarter less than a powerhouse per- and then held off the Bullets, formance against the irrepres- leaders of the Central Division,

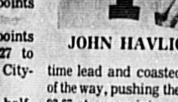
sible Ard. He only scored 12 for their sixth victory in seven

points and had 11 rebounds. games.

Henry Finkel helped Ard Wes Unseld led the Bullets bottle up Walton while Havlicek with 21 points and 13 rebounds. went wild. The veteran star Elvin Hayes added 16 points and 14 rebounds. In the other NBA games, the Dave Bing scored 30 points Cleveland Cavaliers tripped the and Bob Lanier added 27 to

Detroit Pistons stopped the Omaha.





and coasted the rest Rookie Aaron James led New of the way, pushing their lead to Orleans in scoring with 19 Kansas City-Omaha Kings 118- The Pistons built a 64-48 half- 93-67 at one point.

Rookie Knight Explodes

American Basketball "I was just lucky to get the period barrage after Utah had

place at the right time."

One of the Pacers who handed

it to Knight was forward

George has been doing that

them," said Knight, who lead and pulled to within three

points in his first start for the Ron Boone led Utah with 29

Pacers. "I was just in the right points and was the chief factor

George McGinnis, He had 11 Freeman and Chuck Terry

crushed the Nuggets with 38 with 4:11 left in the game.

For 38 In First Pro Start By The Associated Press mates did Wednesday night - Denver Nuggets Wednesday 20 points, combined with substi-You really have to hand it to and it resulted in a 136-116 night.

His Indiana Pacer team- Association victory over the open shots, and I was hitting wiped out a 19-point Kentucky Miami's Morris

Near Suspension MIAMI (AP) - Just as the said of the meeting. "Some- all year," Knight acknowledg-Miami Dolphins seemed to be times I think it's like Nixon not getting it back together after knowing what his Cabinet was assists and for a big, strong problems caused by the players doing." strike and defection of three He said he was the best judge The Indiana victory stopped

perstar Mercury Morris. all these procedures.' The speedy running-back, Morris said he missed prac- In the night's other games, who has not played since in- tice after Sunday's 42-7 rout of the Kentucky Colonels stopped juring a knee against San Diego Atlanta because Shula "told us Sept. 29, walked out of the that that the guys who needed National Football League treatment should come in and champions' camp Wednesday the others should rest. I'm feel- New York Nets walloped the

Morris had skipped treat- to play. nents on the knee and had been "Shula also seems to have explain his absence from the practicing," Morris continued.

and he said, 'Go ahead and get rid of me, or what. I just suspend me,' and he walked want to be treated like a man. It Recreation News "Suspension is one of the pos- Shula - that I'm ready to play sibilities I am now considering. - should have overridden all

I told him I didn't think he was, on, whether they're trying to

certain medical treatment," he vear."

stars, Coach Don Shula faces of when he was ready to play an eight-game winning streak the prospect of suspending su- and said Shula was "hung up on by the Nuggets, leaders in the

when Shula told him he was not ing the best I have felt since camp started in July. I'm ready

him - that I was ready. He said vin with 25 points. days of treatment," Shula said. and run plays? "He told me he's ready to play. "I don't know what's going

"I was very upset when I to me that I'm not ready, but Louie Dampier led a fourthCalled him into my office this to me that I'm not ready, but Louie Dampier led a fourth
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Called him into my office this to me that I'm not ready, but Louie Dampier led a fourthmorning because he missed two how can he tell unless I line up quarter rally that held off pesky totaled 13 points and pulled

Antonio Spurs defeated the Vir-

George McGinnis scored 20

points along with his careerhigh

Spirits of St. Louis 126-100.

Utah.

WANTED: Nov. 9, 1:00 p.m. at the Ft. In the next day or two, I'll sit that bull about procedural matdown face-to-face with him and ters. This isn't college."

Girls between the ages of 10Mellon Basketball Courts.

14. Interest in playing Please bring your birth cer-Asked about that comment, basketball necessary, all levels tificate and a nominal Morris said: "We definitely Shula snapped, "You're dam- of playing ability will be achave a communications gap. ned right I'm hung up on play- cepted. Many positions registration fee to the Sanford "It involved a lot of things, ers practicing. Mercury has available, we must fill team Recreation Department Office.

The Bulls took a 36-35 lead on a second-quarter, 22-foot jumper by former 76er Matt Guokas play thereafter and built a 51-40 half-time lead before running up 10 straight points at the outset of the third period for its biggest lead of the night. Buffalo rode a 41-point effort by center Bob McAdoo to victory over hapless New Orleans, McAdoo had 24 points at halftime and added 17 in the second of the fourth period with five

liams each had 17 for the Kings.

Detroit forward Chris Ford

Fred Carter scored 31 points

to help Philadelphia snap a

defeat stopped Chicago's win-

ning streak at three games.

added 16 points and a career

high of nine assists.

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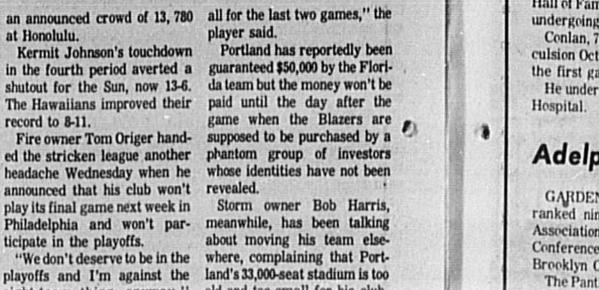
Homecoming

and 54.6 per cent shooting to SEABREEZE H.S. SANDCRABS The 6-foot-9 Kenon, out-Barnes, snared 19 rebounds and A Community

SEMINOLES ...

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HOUSTON (AP) - Former world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman will be guest of honor Friday School officials said Foreman, who lost his title on an eighth round knockout by Muhammad Ali last week in Af-

Newcombe, Heldman Win

HONG KONG - Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, beat fellow Aussie Paul Kronk, 6-3, 7-5 in a second-round match to join No. 2 seed Ken Rosewall, also of Australia, and American Roscoe Tanner, seeded third, in advancing to the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Hong

NEW YORK - Jimmy Conners, the 1974 Wimbledon,

Jabali Back In ABA SAN DIEGO - Warren Jabali, a four-time American

Burton PBA Head

McNamara Signs Pact



Food Conference Political

ROME, Italy (AP) - "It looks like we might go home disappointed," an Arab delegate to the World Food Conference said. "The trouble is there are too many politicians in this conference whose concern should be

Other diplomats said that it would be overly optimistic and unfair to expect spectacular results from the 11-day conference, now in its third day. About 1,200 persons from more than 100 nations are trying to find ways to feed 500 million hungry people around the globe now and end the threat of famine in the future.

"This time there is more awareness of the problem," said Sayed Ahmed el Tayeb Harhoof of Sudan, "I feel there will be concrete resolutions, but follow-up action is necesssary if we are to turn those resolutions into action."

Greeks Demonstrate At Base

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Several hundred Greeks employed at American military bases demonstrated outside the Hellinikon air base today and demanded the burning of news films on the Cyprus crisis which they charged

They demanded the expulsion of Col. Glen A. Carus, commander of the base, for allowing the films to be shown there. The United States Embassy has expressed its regrets to the Greek government for the showing of the

The demonstrators also claimed 24 Greek employes have been fired from U.S. bases "for revenge reasons" and asked that they be rehired. U.S. officials said the dismissals were part of a normal cutback that affected American employes as well.

Cypriot Federation Urged

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - In a major concession to the Turks, President Glafcos Clerides has urged his fellow Greek Cypriots for the first time publicly to accept a federation of Greek and Turkish Cypriot territory as the only realistic solution to the Cyprus crisis.

"I see no prospect of the Turks accepting any setgeographical basis for it," Clerides said in a speech

"I am sorry if I disappoint you, but we must not make the same mistakes as before, confuse what we want with He said the Greek Cypriot approach before the Turkish assumptions, terrible mistakes and illusions."

Clergy Oppose Ford Visit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Twenty-one Protestant clergymen, including nine American missionaries, announced their opposition today to President Ford's visit to Korea Nov. 22-23, saying it will show support for President Chung Hee Park's "dictatorial government." The resolution was read aloud at a weekly indoor meeting held to pray for democratic reforms and the release of political prisoners. About 100 persons attended.

identified immediately because they used their Korean The resolution also called for Park's resignation, the

The American signers of the resolution could not be

return of parliamentary democracy and the abolition of A group of Roman Catholic priests issued a similar statement Wednesday.

Fishermen Missing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Twenty-one fishermen were missing today after typhoon Gloria's 115-mile winds Luzon, the Red Cross reported.

Gloria was the 20th typhoon to hit the Philippines this year and the sixth in 27 days, a 15-year record. The six storms have caused at least 133 deaths and an estimated

Austria Greets Soviet Jews

Bruno Kreisky, who leaves Sat- are a Jew," he said. urday for an official visit to the The present transit camp in a United States, says Austria is Vienna suburb is the third such letermined to continue acting facility. Mayor Leopold Gratz as a transfer point for Jewish wants it moved because it is emigres from the Soviet Union. close to a densely populated

Two Arab terrorists seized flow of Jews out of the Soviet 1973, shortly after their train as a result of the recent Sovietcrossed the Austrian border. American agreement, "other

transit camp through which the "Nobody has talked to us so 125 only . . . Wrist watches. number of foreign leaders, in- state clearly that the problem cluding Israeli officials. has become too big for us to "This has been completely carry alone."
nisunderstood in the world," About 40,000 Jews left the So-

he said. "Everybody has been viet Union in 1973, and the able to see in the meantime that number of departures is runwe are determined to continue ning somewhat lower this year. to be a transfer country." Kreisky said Austria and the He said some in Israel con- United Sates have such close | Orig. \$12 to \$19 NOW sidered him a traitor for not ties that "there is no need for automatically siding with any concrete results of my present visit to the United Israel on every issue. "I cannot allow any people, States, because there are no iving in Israel or anywhere open problems between the two else in the world, to tell me, countries."

Saudies Pledge Oil Price Ceiling

Associated Press Writer

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has received a Saudi tion at the meeting of oil-ex- propose that the posted price of porting nations in Vienna next crude oil - the artificial price attach greatest important to Saudi Foreign Minister Omar tries' take is calculated - be

minutes Wednesday with King foreign oil companies were mit conference in Rabat pre-Faisal in Riyadh. He made drastically reduced and if the vailed on Hussein to renounce

the lowering of the prices to He goes to Turkey on Friday to and Hussein then said Israel's bring them down, albeit sym- try to open the door to withdrawal from that occupied bolically," Sakkaf said. negotiations for a Cyprus territory was now the PLO's "And if we could bring them settlement.

Amman said once more that the promise Kissinger has received

Sakkaf gave Kissinger that cut from \$11.65 to \$10 a barrel. ment with Israel was greatly promise after the American But he indicated that he would reduced last week when the secretary of state met for 90 do this only if the profits of other Arab leaders at the sumclear, however, that Saudi posted price was tied to the Jordan's claim to the West Arabia would not break ranks price of major industrial goods. Bank of the Jordan River. This and cut its prices unilaterally. Kissinger was meeting today cleared the way for the summit "The policy of my kingdom in Amman with King Hussein of to recognize the Palestine Liband my government is that we Jordan. After a stop in Dam- eration Organization as the keep the prices as they are ascus, the Syrian capital, he government of a future Pale-(and) at the same time work for was to spend the night in Israel. stinian state on the West Bank,

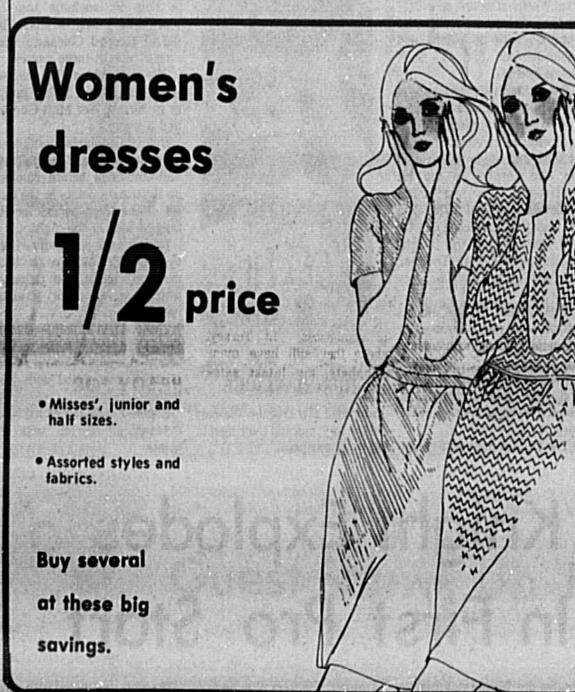


SILHOUETTE

A cat perches on porch beneath bare trees in Withamsville, Ohio waiting and watching for what only the cat knows. (Perhaps the first snowfall to paint the picture from a gloomy gray to a brilliant

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BARGAIN SECTION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974-1B

Struggling Trend: Short Work Week

day work week has its fans, but Yet somewhere, hidden in the Fran Rissland, 22, a person-portation and lunch.

definite trend on the American cause the pay difference wasn't the end."

not a great many. For a variety concept, is the tacit admission nel employe at Group Health, "But the most important of reasons, it has failed to that for most people, work is a has been working the four-day thing is your frame of mind, the

departure from the discipline of Sure, she had to work longer blue. By Thursday she's tired, They had lost too much in terms Friday off doesn't help since himself working only 125 days chronic Monday and Friday abthe calendar toward a more days to squeeze the 35-hour but Friday she's off. That's the of working conditions and her husband works, so she It is, as an afterthought, a voluntary as-you-like-it work week into four days, but that too day she cleans her Brooklyn overtime pay to make up for the comes in and works overtime. played into the young married apartment, does her "Saturday one day of added leisure. In reality it is the miniest of life of Mrs. Rissland, the wife of work," which leaves her free Even in a garden spot of the

trends, and it struggles to grow. a Wall Street accountant. She for the weekend. It also fails roughly 5 to 15 per gets up earlier than her You'd think everyone would Insurance, there are some American Management As- "But this way there's no eryone does. Sometimes the Unlike the newlywed Mrs. in time to barbecue out. Now I cent of the work force works eisociation. Even where it suc- competition for the bathroom in very system of work is against Rissland, who lives only 15 ceeds not everyone likes it. But the morning. And when I get it. For instance, the Chrysler minutes from work by subway, It is, as an afterthought, a those who do are ecstatic, home, he's already unwound Corp. agreed with the United Anne Ridky, 48, the wife of a way to conserve energy, costs, For instance, at Group Health with a cocktail or a beer. And Auto Workers to look into the five-day-a-week police lieutencommuting time. It is also a Insurance in New York City, he's read the newspaper." possibility of a four-day week, ant, has to travel 90 minutes by small minority at Group Health way to wedge two weeks into the average worker with three She sees practically no dis- the first in the auto industry. train and bus.

tarian, a way to provide almost what almost amounts to an when she heads home. She seven-day operation involving leaves for work an hour later. for the 1,100 employes of the seven.

week for nearly six months. way you look at the days of the pan, N.Y. The workers agreed don't get to see him except over fact, the six-and seven-day This is the four-day week, or "It was one of the strongest week. Wednesday isn't Wednesday isn't Wednesday isn't Wednesday isn't was one of the supper table."

four-day week, Group Health

tun," a calf-sized Great Dane.

to try it in a limited parts depot arrives home at 7.

work week is far more com- less. It constitutes a pokey, in- reasons I left my old job - be- nesday anymore, It's almost ginning of last summer. By fall, In all, the four-day work they agreed overwhelmingly to week, she says, has lowered the

The target plant was at Tap- me away from my husband ... I schedule Thus, with 13 regular holi- ditions. In most cases, it is pro-Blue Monday is a little less return to the five-day week. quality of their lives. Even the three-day worker would find four-day week might cut

good old weeks of five days. "At year.

The new, longer hours "take ments may move to a three-day efficiency, and at the same time humanizing working con-

> One of the nagging problems plus three weeks' vacation, a is absenteeism. It was thought a sences two ways - by provid-

started dinner. We slap it on the 651,000 on four days, and 180,000 dustries - firemen, policemen - but she represents some spe- miniscule. Some 5.8 million tion and receiving schedules.

weeks' vacation works only 188 advantages. There is less traf- The company couldn't see how She's up in her suburban New cial human problems in the Americans work six days a Small firms with flexible pro-But ostensibly it is humani- days a year, and is off 177 - fic when she goes to work and it would work in a three-shift, York home at 4:30 a.m. and four-day week. Nevertheless, week and a million more work

Swiss Author On Another 'Trip' Into Space World

not at all sure. Now, I am dead The new book, he predicts man.

(AP) - Sucking on an unlit years - his first was "Chariots The people who experience tred and

certain. I would cling to it even with a tense but contented "Electromagnetic waves are smile, "is going to stir trouble not possible but could not telep-With intercontinental support and fiercest criticism" because athy be a conceivable means of The letters, along with some from tens of millions of fans, no he is treading new ground. On communications?" he says in 25,000 others, as well as news

pipe, Erich von Daniken does of the Gods" - have sent these, he suggests, were at the tures." not have to think long before worldwide sales rocketing, with receiving end of interstellar answering the question whether close to 30 million copies print- communications. They he himself really believes that ed in 34 languages. And his fifth received telepathic signals modern man is the product of - titled "Appearances" - from the extraterrestrials who which has just hit the market, is visited our planet some 30,000 "Not completely at first," he a cinch to send him beyond that years ago, mated with earreadily concedes. "Basically, I outer space belt in the book thlings and by artificial mutation produced modern

become the world's most widely cluding Lourdes and Fatima, someone, 'You get me a glass of house here. This is the place says, bars his books as anti-read modern author. Says, bars his books as anti-where he works, preferably at Marxist.

copies on the German language the one you see in Moscow at

immediate need of martyrdom 320 pages he rummages his typical style studded with seems likely for the stocky, through religious visions bright-eyed Swiss who, acrecorded since ancient times, cording to his publishers, has dismisses most of them, interest of the stocky and countless photographs, are kept in multicolored file cabinets lining the basement office of his modest all barriers. East Germany, he committees the says in 25,000 others, as well as the says in 25,000 others, as we

'After Vietnam And Watergate

Mike Durak's geography class at Teague Middle School recently planned a space launch simulating actual conditions. Passengers Terry Jones, Mike Monks and Dewayne Roberts are briefed by

crew members James Ballard, Kelley Whitworth and Jim

Sonafelt. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols

TEACH CLASSES

Future Teacher members at Teague Middle School prepare and teach lessons once a week at nearby Forest City Elementary on subjects ranging from math and science to art and poetry. Lessons are first presented to their classmates for a critique. Preparing lessons (from left) are Lori Vocknitz, Susan Lantz, Brenda Robinson and Cindy Roberts, all of Teague. Teachers directing the program are Ann White, Deana Baird and Mandee

Improve Your Garden

material applied to the soil. mineral additives into plant- gardeners, they are probably Usually the organic matter is in usuable forms.

Most Florida vegetable tributes both major and trace moist, warm, well-aerated and gardens will be greatly nutrients. Acids released when properly limed. benefited by the use of abun- organic matter decomposes. Where animal manures are dant quantities of organic help convert insoluble natural available to home vegetable

Gustafson. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

fering" capacity of soil. It the soil humus.

the best sourse of fertilizer and the form of peat, animal Under suitable conditions, the organic matter for the organic manures, cover crops, compost organic matter is decomposed gardener. Manures vary or mixed organic fertilizer. by micro-organisms such as greatly in their content of Some of the benefits of adding fungi, bacteria, molds and fertilizing nutrients. The length hair and neat spade officers and written off as a organic matter to the soil in- earthworms. In the process composition varies according to beard in the mirror. He tugged "psycho" by his superiors. clude the improvement of tifth insoluble and unavailable type of animal producing it; the gold earring in his good ear Four years had gone by since CUB SCOUTS and condition of the soil and nutrients such as nitrogen, are the age and degree of rotting of and ordered up a genever, a a cop on riot duty in Brooklyn giving it the ability to hold more gradually changed into simple the manure; the moisture water and nutrients. Organic usable products. Some of the content; and the kind and

mixed in the manure.

dow at two long-haired Dutch and maybe - he smiles wanly vestigate police corruption. present. cops going by in a mini squad at the suggestion - trying to

> Mayor John Lindsay and be- take from gamblers. came a best selling book and hit Six months after appearing novie. "Cops over here are as a key witness at the perjury respected. They relate to the trial of a plainclothesman who people. They aren't plotting denied taking thousands of dol-

call them up at home. In New department, the nation's larg-York it's still a big deal getting est, as one of the few officers them to live inside the city lim- ever to report corruption and its. Here cops on the beat can then voluntarily take the stand wear long hair, beards, earr- against crooked cops. For

"Hey, you know something," taining \$300 with the words "It's THANK LEADER matter improves the "buf- organic matter becomes part of amount of litter or bedding he laughed, "I never caught a from Jewish Max." It had been European cop cooping." Coop- more than three years since he

inti-establishment" than in the his native Brooklyn.

and bushy hair made other New cascaded a waltz across the vision to which he was as- their men. Precinct captains cobblestone square where Ser- signed.

The one next to the driver was Alfie have trouble sleeping. lady cop, blonde and pretty. He was warned, he testified in 'Happy as larks," observed court, they were going to "do a the former plainclothesman job" on him and he could end up whose fight against police pay- "face down in the East River" offs and official cover-ups for giving evidence against

ways to put you in jail to meet lars in graft, Serpico was shot

What's Extreme?' Asks Cop Serpico EDITOR'S NOTE - For two ing is police slang for sleeping tried to get high administration Amid a welter of indictments "I don't look beyond tomoryears, Frank Serpico has wan- on the job, in school boiler officials interested in the and federal investigations, the row," he said, turning his right dered abroad in lonely, self-im- rooms and tenements base- existence of a "pad," an police commissioner resigned, ear to the peal of bells from the posed exile. He has become ments, a custom Serpico early organized system of bribes the department was reorga- town hall clock. "The way my even "more radicalized, more encountered as a rookie cop in from numbers operators that nized and its rules revamped, head is now, I don't think I'll be

pico's mobile camper was Frustrated at departmental there was an exodus of retiring

was netting dishonest cops \$800 holding field commanders re- around very long. Who wants to days when his hippie clothes A horse-drawn barrel organ 'a month in the south Bronx di- sponsible for the conduct of live forever?"

AP Special Correspondent shaggy English sheep dog and took his story to The New York Walking the streets of the old ments still lodged in his brain HAARLEM, NETHERIA- "only true friend," peered Times. The resulting news- Haarlem, which long ago gave that could begin moving at any onely crusader who helped For more than two years now, tion. In the fallout of related ghetto, Frank Serpico, now 38 death. The lost hearing in his expose widespread graft in the Serpico has been in selfexile events, the embarrassed mayor and retired on a disability pen- left ear causes him to lose his New York City police depart- abroad, almost constantly on appointed the independent sion, tries as much as he can to balance in the dark and become ment, gazed out the cafe win- the move, trying to find himself Knapp Commission to in- forget the past and live in the confused when sound comes



the recent annual Halloween party for the scouts at Sanford

Christian Church. (Bob Orwig Photo)

Jack E. Holt Jr., 113 W. Ridge Dr., Sanford, pictured with his sons Timmy (left) and Jack III, was presented a Special Appreciation Award by the Cub Scouts and Leaders of Pack 508 for the dedicated help he has given them. The presentation was made at

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entertain themselves with an instant obstacle course as they thread their way through rows of benches in Central Park.

Indicators Show **Economy Changing**

NEW YORK (AP) - That Corporations are curtailing the jobless rate is headed rising jobless rate and the de- borrowing plans, fearful that an relentlessly, inevitably higher. completely. cline in prime interest rates are economic downturn will leave Here are some recent com- She believes the smartest buy of-thumb closing costs of about the end of the 30 years, the signals that the U.S. economy is them overextended. Individ- ments by economists of in- for the average family is in an \$450, which include title \$28,000 house will have cost

is consumer interest tapers off.

sure for lower prices. economy of the past few years. In its "Focus on the Econo-

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undergoing a change that will uals, too, are trying to cut their fluential business and financial FHA- or VA-insured loan for a charges, escrew, tax services, more than \$108,000. A family of bring both pleasure and pain borrowing and pay off their institutions regarding jobs, in-

eases, interest rates are likely Consumer prices might increase by 8 to 9 per cent in 1975. nventories of unsold goods are With economic activity con- the Bank of America states, eginning to pile up in ware- tinuing to dry up, at least in compare with a rise for 1974 ouses, and that means pres- comparison with the bloated that it puts at 10.5 per cent.

> The First National City Bank, Federal Reserve Bank of St. ratio - the highest ratio of tinuing. It would seem that second only to Bank of America Louis contends that, over shorting in more than a year. those mentioned above would among the nation's largest periods of a year, the growth This leaves very little doubt as commercial banks, believes an rates of the money stock and to where the stock being supther the recent run up it seems that

Index by the first quarter of implication is that the money it. It is normal for the will be coming on board. So this still look for a drop in the in-flation rate to 6 per cent in the This experience has been when they are selling two picture. early part of 1975. The Commerce Department put the in-flation rate at 11.5 per cent in However, analysts must not

Lionel D. Edie & Co., the eco- of the monetary base, which is arm of Merrill Lynch, the world's largest brokerage house, foresees a drop in the money aggregates, interest cost of borrowing money to as low as 9 per cent by December.

The prime lending rate now is rates and the level of price expectations. Under a deflation scenario the Fed funds rate fallen from a peak of 12 per cent in September. Albert H. Cox, chief economist, believes a 7

declined almost 400 basis points from their early July highs) as must be concerned with the otential for large capital COVER YOUR OVERHANG! outflows to foreign money centers if domestic money rates fall too far below Eurodollar rates. Therefore, its open market desk may remain net sellers of US government securities held by the Fed has seclined from \$80,593 million to \$79,104 million for the week action tends to restrict the rate of growth of the monetary base nd appears contrary to recent

The inability of the market to surpass the 680 highs of the Dow should now force a downside move. Although the October rally was very nice to see -**ABSOLUTELY** apparent inability to gather momentum and a following uggests, at least, retracement. There appears to be two otential support levels. None, within the 620-630 Dow range, TAKE YOUR CHOICE ... ALUMINUM SEAMLESS minimum objective. Under a more normal condition a return GUTTERS OR ALUMINUM SHUTTERS to the early October lows could be expected. But, there are

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faces just as many problems in sliding scale, based on the inding a big sum of money as valuation of the house. the kitchen. On any level, per cent of the first \$25,000; 90 money to lend at long-term per cent for the next \$10,000 and rates is hard to find. Still, banks, mortgage

80 per cent beyond that, for a maximum loan of \$45,000. pankers, and savings and loan officials maintain that buying a get a family into good housing. possibly the best money "buy" money for a new construction

loan for a single family residence, individually perience, job potential, family The reasons are basic women with good ratings also \$1,535 of his own money

economy, according to Georgia

possible on the house will cover principal, interest, such long periods at the 6 per (assuming the buyer fits all the insurance and an estimated cent interest available a few proper qualifications) will be allowance of between 2 and 2.5 years ago," she said. "They can \$27,350. That leaves the buyer per cent of house value for make bigger loans for shorter periods at higher rates, and have moved out of the single-

Market Activity Explained

money stock has increased 5.4 in the most recent reported behind the rally. And it is that,

supply should begin to acspecialists and floor traders to time, between the member
celerate back in line with the supply stock during rallies and shorts and the public shorts, we

possible if one assumes a deflation scenario. The answer

asing of the growth of the

some indicators pointing to even further weakness. For

example, the trading patterns

f specialists and floor traders

during the week ending
 October 11th (the key week in

the recent rally) specialists

short sales increased to 5.4

nillion shares. Prior to that we

noted during last year's Sep-tember-October 1973 100 plus

discount fee (equal to 1 per cent Startling? Perhaps.

But wait. Most loans require strong probability that its value Point Fees that fire insurance on the house has increased. be paid a year in advance.

merits, and a number of factors the half-a-year tax bill of about payment is made, usually six weeks away. Estimate \$80 for

half of 1 per cent for insurance.

mass-produced house such as in recording, a credit report, four with an income of \$1,200 The procedures are much the a subdivision built by one appraisal fee and a one point net, per month, could make it. same, but interest rates may be down payment, and the buyer which in most cases is superior and 9 per cent of the mortgage. needs \$1,100 of his own cash to what he could rent for the This will push up the total cost, before signing up. Still, that is same amount of money and he although the point fee is a one-

> Every dollar he has paid in Some developers of large interest on the mortgage and tracts advertise houses for property taxes is deductible available with 8 to 8.75 per cent on his income tax, both state interest.

In addition, he has the joys Home Mortgage Corp., which that is, one not insured by either received by mid-July. available in order to obtain the agency, may be had from a There were limitations on the association (some of which also put up single-family units and



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dangerous today than they used had seen the fire where the pipe leap for a narrow rock ledge on human voices. to be, but mine safety remains a was scraping metal." coalfields and at the bargaining pipe had broken loose from a than the monstrous mass table when labor contracts are surface cable and were hurtling roared past and slammed into

By STRAT DOUTHAT Associated Press Writer FAIRDALE, W.Va. (AP) - A making the rounds on many Appalachian radio stations these days opens with a deep-voiced country and western singer commiserating with the men who work in the coal men who Appalachian radio stations

particular pleasure offered by ments of the environmentalists

neath the ancient hills, the guage of the other. David Bro- anguish. message strikes a responsive wer, president of Friends of the chord — especially in Tory Earth, believes the attempt is

derson is a bituminous coal cy, he observes, and so do the miner - one of the 120,000 men ecologists. Both believe in conwho mine 95 per cent of the na- serving, avoiding waste. tion's coal. His empathy with recycling where possible. They the chewing tobacco jingle have a mutual interest in long-

On the day in question, Hen- alist measures efficiency and pointed by the President for one were working on a water pump greatest return for the least in- American life of his or her own near the bottom of a 2,800-foot vestment. The ecologist meas- choosing. The post would offer a supply slope at the mine. Sud- ures efficiency in terms of dignified salary plus per diem

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killed in mine accidents in this hollering was all about," he momentum every second. and landed on shaky legs. The children were in the back bedcountry since the turn of the recalled. "But I didn't have to; Henderson dropped his only light came from his helmet room and his wife, Meta, was century. The mines are less I'd already heard it coming and wrench and made a desperate lamp, and there was no sound of fixing dinner. The accident was

ground in front of me. It was down the 12-foot-wide tunnel the face of the shaft, 50 feet belike a runaway locomotive. By hind him.

The distance between the two him to willingly forego the fossil fuels." Nevertheless, business."

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to be in emphasis. The industri- He - or she - would be ap-

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is seldom bridged, however, be- pleasures of being a grand- architects continue to fight the He believes the world's econ-

dark and smoky and I was scared. I broke and ran for help," he said with an apologet-

nessmen are not by instinct To an ecologist, Brower com- most everyone believes today, When Brower tells business it auto production and jobs, he

ecologists, but neither are they ments, "inflation is running out that energy must be saved, but must practice staunch con- agrees, but he foresees a vastly

and others who claim industrial of population growth leads to The sun, he says, "puts into ficiency must be paramount, he This would be so, he contin-

society is in deadly conflict with disaster if unchecked. His fear the earth in a few days as much states. "If you have to waste to ues, because we must eliminate

cause neither speaks the lan- father, although not without sun and the wind. "We must omies must learn to develop produced with longevity in

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is great enough, he states, for energy as is contained in our stay in business, get out of the planned obsolescence. Cars

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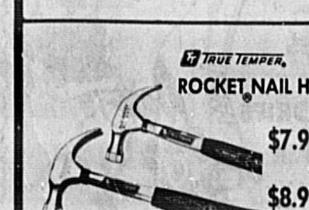
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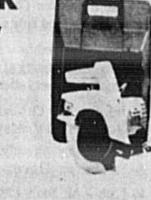
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Ricky's goldfish died. He white blood cells multiplying was 2, the trauma of his disease

has undergone chemotherapy, radiation, surgery and painful bone marrow tests and spinal watched it floating, softly twin- chaotically throughout his has permeated his young taps ed in tendrils of green. body. Doctors expect another family - mother, father and One drug makes his hair fall "Is it asleep?" he asked his remission. But they give him no younger brother -- strained his out, another distends his body.

"No," she answered, pausing to reach for elusive, gentle So Hard words. "The goldfish is dead." "It's so hard to tell your child Well Meaning The goldfish, a pet dog, a about death, but children have

"We'll put you in the ground Ricky won't be around any-

ight, bright place, God's place, but he still is frightened. children playing," she groped, for a miracle," she adds. "Don't bury me! Don't put whether his mother will be with 650 will die of the nearly always me in the ground," Ricky com- him in death.

> SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

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Bxyz Club-meet 1st Baptist Church-Activities Building-Longwood-last Tuesday of the month-12:30 P.M.

Central Senior Citizens Club- Church of the Nativity-Lake Mary-meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:00 A.M. Chuluota Senior Citizen Club- Community Fire Hall-7th Street-Chuluota-meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M.

Golden Years Fellowship- meet at Community United Methodist Church-Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the month-luncheon-Reservations necessary.

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mostly on the 1st Monday of the month-6:30 P.M.

Over 50 Club- All Souls Catholic Church-Sanford-meet every other Tuesday of the month at 9:30 A.M. Sanford Senior Citizens Club- Sanford Civic Center-meet

1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month—noon.

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

United States, 15,000 people die to get me. Can I take my cars we all will eventually be with dog." Ricky Pineda will soon be one of camera with me? Will you be know how much he grasps." tions and her answers. "You

his father, and the strain on the er said, exhausted, helpless. far better than many adults death, but we try not to let it Pineda family has been great. Ricky Pineda is 5 and he who would "freak out," his dominate our lives. It's very knows he is dying of leukemia mother believes. and is now hospitalized with "We can talk and cry togeth- Ricky suffers from acute spinal meningitis. He has suf- er. We grow together. It ages lymphoblastic leukemia. He fered his fourth turbulent re- us."

more than six months to live. parents' marriage and forced Mothers pull their children them to deal with death.

family friend Rachael who died a premonition," says his Well-meaning relatives tug at of cancer, a playmate Eric who mother, Gloria, 25, an attract- them, some bearing holy oil and died in an auto accident. All of ive, expressive clerk-typist. water and incense, some them, he knows, are dead and "But, my fear is probably suggesting faith healing and greater than his," she says. psychic surgery, some arguing "What will you do with me "Ricky knows he will die. He that Ricky should be allowed to when I die?" Ricky inquired understands there will be a die in peace and let God's will

time, probably very soon, when be done. in a box with a little bed and more. He accepts it in a candid, The American Cancer Society pillows. You'll go to heaven, a sometimes brutally open way, estimates there will be 21,000 new cases of leukemia and 15,- Ricky's father. "When he has a and find laughter and other "I accept it, but I still hope 000 deaths in 1974. About 2,150 of the new cases will be among Ricky's deepest fear is children under 15 and about 1,- "I want my dying son to lead

> Three clinical social workers at Stanford University Medical When he was stronger, Ricky Center have studied the prob- used to play with other chillems of families of leukemic dren. Often, now, he is withchildren. They followed more drawn, sometimes hostile,

"From the moment of diagnosis until death of the child usually two or three years later - the family is literally in a state of siege," says David M. Kaplan, Ph.D., director of clinical social work at Stanford.

when the child appears well, the sleep all the time. He never family has to accept the awoke refreshed. eventual death, face medical Doctors diagnosed it as leuexpenses, continue to care for kemia. other children, give up future "The big question at first was plans-all without knowing 'Why him?' 'Why us?' "Ricky's when there will be an end to the father said. "My wife is more

He concludes that only about one family in 10 is able to cope with a child's terminal illness

Death is a daily companion to cisco, to the gray, cathedrallike Ricky's devoutly religious shrine of St. Jude, patron of mother and his father, Richard, difficult and desperate causes. 28, a part-time law student and The father, a Vietnam veteryouth coordinator at a Spanish an, explains cultural center in this small in- "I had these guilt feelings. dustrial community on an arm It's hard to say to your wife,

every time Ricky asked me guilty." called as Ricky lay on the floor,

"He wants to know what beginnings; furniture that death will be like. We have as- would endure when Ricky was sured him that he'll not end up gone.

from leukemia each year, and drums and crayons and him," Gloria says, "I don't Gloria mulls her son's ques-

them. He is 5, and he knows he with me? Will you carry me in Ricky, who lives the storms of want to go near the truth," she is dying. He talks about death your pocket forever and ever?" disease, lives closer to pain and says, "but not so near that it with his mother, and sometimes "Yes, yes, Ricky," his moth- accepts dying and deformity scares him. We often talk about

away from him; taunting children tell him he will die.

precisely what heaven might be like - part Disneyland, part

around his finger," says

as normal a life as possible.

than 40 cases from diagnosis to sometimes accusing his mother: "You don't love me; every-

nber 1972, Ricky's parents became worried bewas always catching colds and "From the beginning and bruised easily; his bones ached. throughout the illness, even He was tired and wanted to

siege. They literally go into a religious than I am and these

well. We can talk about our and that the rates of divorce, fears and needs, our feelings of marital distress and problems rejection, our needs for attenwith other children are ex- tion," says Ricky's father, who tremely high among the group. often takes him to the hospital

After the diagnosis, Gloria

"At first I was afraid I'd cry some time.' You feel kind of

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By JOHN BARBOUR about his lean waist, Arnulfo tion to the world food problem," left wasted by malnutrition. Salas guides his plow through says a U.N. report prepared for The problems, almost everyseven and a half acres of sandy, the World Food Conference, one agrees, are cultural, social,

He farms the way his father next Sunday. did before him, on the same Every year, the world has 78 more. How do you convince him land, with the same plow, be- million new mouths to feed. hind the same tired horse. American and other modern Secretary of Agriculture Earl Yet Arnulfo Salas, 27, father farmers, producing near to ca- Butz, who heads the U.S. deleof four children, is the unlikely pacity, cannot do the job. U.S. gation to the Rome conference,

hope of the hungry world. government stockpiles, once has his own ideas: A lot of important people Ar- used to feed millions of hungry, "This is a basic problem in nulfo doesn't know are meeting are gone today. And so, in India and elsewhere because in Rome this week at the United America, when a housewife they continue to have a cheap Nations' World Food Con- reaches for a loaf of bread on a food policy. Perhaps the Indian ference. They are talking about supermarket shelf, she is in di- farmer can't read, but he can Arnulfo and the 100 million rect and unequal competition figure. They're not stupid. They other small farmers who tend with a starving child some- can get a better price some-80 per cent of the world's farms where in the world - a com- where else and the wheat and are the best answer to the petition that is driving up her doesn't come out. It stays in the world's food problems. food prices. Arnulfo wouldn't care. This is She, too, has a stake in the

Mexico's Atoyac River Valley come to that. between the slopes of the an- If only Arnulfo would, he this very thing. It just never cient volcanoes Popacateptl, could double or treble his out- leaves the villages, and they eat Ixtaccihuati and La Malinche. put, produce new and more The Aztecs coaxed food out of varied crops, feed his fellow terms of how they eat in the nitrogen-poor soil 7,000 people in crowded Mexico City Calcutta . years ago, fertilizing with hu- 30 miles away, and other cities

man excrement and fish bones. where people hunger.

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hopes for the future. It gets you a court record

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before they hire a thief. Is that wallet, necklace

or lipstick you pocket worth the price you must

A Community Service Message From The Herald

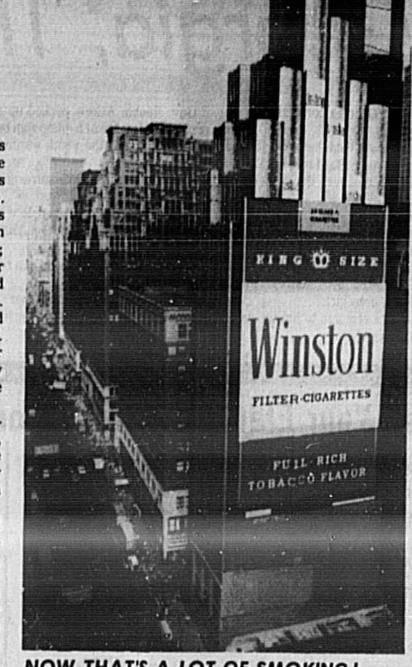
pay in the end?

But in a hungry world, acres or less only what he the farm where it was grown America's farm wealth is no needs. He feeds his family, his In Mexico, too, malnutrtion is longer enough without Arnulfo hogs, few of his countrymen. rampant. Half the babies born Salas and millions of other sub- The Arnulfos and their fami- will not live to their fifth year; sistence farmers. Increasing lies are 700 million of the 30 per cent will die before their their production is the "only vi- world's 3.8 billion population, first birthday. In Mexico and able long-term solution to the and 70 per cent of the population elsewhere, it has come to that. in the developing countries. In India, small farmers hold The world is waiting for 60 per cent of the rain-fed land. Yet they produce only 30 per

AP Newsfeatures Writer Increasing their production is cent of the rice. In India every Barefoot, his shirt knotted the "only viable long-term solu- year millions either die or are which opened Nov. 5 and ends economic, governmental. The small farmer is capable of far

his world, a personal stake in farm of Arnulfo Salas. It has "Ambassador Pat Moynihan

least one per cent from the more than enough to feed his would be twice the entire U.S. ditional labor worthwhile."



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passersby on Eighth Ave., New York, where eight painters spent 1,400 hours applying 125 gallons of paint to the side of the building covering nearly half an acre. The simulated cigarette pack, about 229,436 times larger than an actual pack, overlooks

By LIZETTE L. MURPHY Consumer Education Florida Cooperative Extension coat? Q: There seems to be a wall- types: waterproof and water-Arnulfo could - by using present 2.6 per cent. If it own family - before he can be to-wall bread department in repellent or shower resistant. every food store. With loaves in Your choice should depend

> different prices, how do I protection you desire. choose the most for my money? The only completely A: One good way to compare waterproof coats on the market different bread products is to are those made of plastic with know the price per pound. A or without fabric backing, cloth compact loaf appears much lacquered or rubberized, and a smaller than a larger soft loaf, fabric such as synthetic leather even though the weight may be or suede which has been the same. So buy bread by waterproofed. Although these

> Usually the least expensive air which can make them warm loaf of bread is the 20 ounce and uncomfortable to wear for store brand white loaf. Sand- long periods of time. They may wich loaves often cost a little also become stiff in cold more than regularly sliced weather. bread. Low-calorie breads are Water-proof rainwear is a the most economical choice, safety patrol or policemen.

coats will keep you dry during

often lower in calories only good choice for children or for because they are sliced thinner anyone who must spend a lot of and the cost is usually higher. time outdooors in bad weather. Day old bread is usually A familiar style of the wateravailable at thrift stores. It is proof coat is the slicker worn by especially for toast, French A water repellent coat often toast, crumbs, stuffing or referred to as an all-weather croutons. Usually freshness is coat will endure light showers indicated by date on the end but will not keep a person completely dry through a heavy

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New York investor who is wa- sit on," said farm engineer chunks of wood all through it." gering more than \$60 million Robert Campbell, who has Not everyone in North Caro that the mucky black earth of known McLean for 20 years. lina is happy about the super-North Carolina's coastal plain Today McLean lives in a hotel farm. Environmentalists have can be turned into a profitable suite on Manhattan's Fifth questioned its existence so close McLean's investment, his for a reported \$150 million in shlands. farm's managers are quick to 1969 to the R. J. Reynolds Co., State officials say they will

open new land seem feasible, resort. dominating American agricul- interviews. On the telephone, he ment makes sense for us." ture today. U.S. government would only say, "Farming is

figures show that 109,000 "super the oldest industry in the world." farms" - with sales of at least It usually stables out as a rea-\$100,000 annually — produced 50 sonable sort of business." per cent of the nation's food and "It's a question of supply and fiber in 1973. But they were only demand," added Cy Rich Jr., a small percentage of the 2.8 First Colony's agricultural million farms in the country, economist and, with Campbell, The 375,000 acres of woodland co-manager. "People are and fields which McLean began starving. It's just like the surchasing in 1972 is half the energy crisis except that people size of Rhode Island. It's named are going to find it difficult to

unsuccessful English colony First Colony will bear the established nearby in the 16th same relation to a farm that a entury by Sir Walter Raleigh. computer does to an abacus. It Since Sir Walter's time, few will really be a carefully engimen have found it profitable to neered protein factory. till the coastal plain. Most Computers will keep track of North Carolinians went inland farm resources and the varito the Piedmont to grow to- ables that could affect producacco and cotton. Timber com- tion and prices. panies became major land- Grains will be sown, nurtured owners in the four counties over and harvested by machines, in-

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From Florida To Georgia, 'The Longest Yard'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Raiford State Prison apparently "All in all, it was quite beneficial to Georgia corrections," he Gov. Reubin Askew perked up when a high school student aplunked a screen test when the producers of Burt Reynolds' movie said. "The Longest Yard" were looking for a location.

Beach and there is a reference to administrators in Tallahassee - make the movie in another state. but the filming was done at Reidsville State Prison in Georgia.

Deputy Corrections Director Dave Bachman said Reynolds, whom he knew casually when they were both students at Florida State University, visited Raiford in the summer of 1973. "They came to Raiford one day and then they were going to Reidsville the next day," Bachman said. "The next thing we heard

was they were going to film it in Georgia." Chuck Berrier, executive assistant to Georgia Corrections Commissioner Alan Ault, said Reidsville apparently came closer than Raiford to the moviemakers' image of a Southern prison. "They felt as if the outside scenes would be closer to what they

The film features Reynolds as a former pro football quarterback who, under pressure from a tough warden, organizes a convict football team that plays a zany game against a guards' team.

"That team has been disbanded," Berrier joked. He said the film crew left behind a football field complete with bleachers erected for the movie, athletic and photographic equipment. Inmates and guards who played bit roles were paid at the standard scale for movie extras. Berrier said.

Mime Star Says Must Show Art

is only an appetizer," says very much from it." Marcel Marceau of his first Marceau sees "Shanks" as mous French mime plans more sy in the tradition of "Dr. Jekyl movies in the future "to prove and Mr. Hyde" or "The Cabinet you can make today silent films of Dr. Caligari." But he wonof great feeling and beau-ty." ders if the average audience

By EVE SHARBUTT

ponent of mime, creator of the white-faced clown Bip, is playing two roles in his newest film. 'Shanks," and he's concerned "It is not that I lack con- niques to make him walk again,

the film, to be honest, yes. I puppets. worry. It is not as I wanted it. It Marceaeu says not one child

can impose my concept on a match them. cause it was a positive ex- like Fellini.

sees it as dream-fantasy or as

fantasy has Malcolm Shanks, volved in scientific research with Old Walker, Marceau plays both roles. Through camera trickery, he even walks arm-in-arm with himself.

the anicent scientist's techfidence," he said. "But I be- as though alive. Then, he lieve you must demonstrate art, fantasies that his sister-inlaw "When I am in control as on accidentally and he revives and stage, I don't worry, But about manipulates them as human

needs great simplicity of mind has disliked "Shanks." "Chil-- or really eleaborate thought dren see the thought behind it, development. It's a question of that people are manipulated concept," Marceau said. like Watergate manipulation "When I do my next film - for power, like the invisible and I hope to make another - I man. College kids love the film. what has succeeded. For the able to accept the fantasy." moment, I have no power. Marceau agreed that the con-"I am a star in theater, but cept of the film is one thing, but

not in the movie world. When I what people see and feel is prove I can be a movie actor I another. The ideal, he said, is to prepare film. I don't regret this film be- "After all, some people don't

Scientists Revisit Antarctic Volcano

WELLINGTON, New Two U.S. Navy helicopters, Zealand (AP) — An expedition essential to the project, will of American, French and New transport the expedition to near Zealand scientists will descend the crater rim, saving it a hard into the boiling lava crater of an climb up the mountain slopes. Antarctic mountain during the Little trouble is expected in coming southern summer. the 200-foot descent from the The mountain, 12,450-foot Mt. summit rim to the main crater. Erebus, is the largest of two But from the inner crater rim, known active volcanoes in the winches will be needed to lower pursuant

vast Antarctic continent, the scientists 150 feet more to Classified as a steaming the lake.

volcano, it also periodically For the first time, accurate hurls out clouds of dust and measurements will be taken of property the size of the craters, their peptar The crater was visited for the depths, and the area of molten propriet first time in 1972 by two scien- lava lake.

tists from the New Zealand De- Control points will be set up to partment of Scientific and In- determine the rate of collapse dustrial Research. This year's of the crater walls over a period page tar project, organized by the de- of years. Seismic recorders will partment's Antarctic Division, be set up, and salt, gas and propagation will try to take molten lava geological collections will be

Other likely benefits will be a summers at New Zealand's perpent and volcano prediction, British bases. He regards the puritual geological sampling, and gas principal potential problem as puritual comparisons between Erebus strong winds and cold and puritual and volcanoes in New Zealand's cloudy weather that could hold support North Island.

North Island.

"Our hopes of success are visibility to a few feet.

good," said expedition leader The threat of an eruption will support the support of the suppo

Shaun Norman of New Zealand. demand a constant watch on purpose "There's no reason to think that crater activity.

Tazieff briefly reconnoitered purp rant per rant two Americans will include re- canica and recent vast exnowned French volcanologist, perience in getting close into Dr. H. Tazieff and a Nebraska molten lava furnaroles for sam-

While Florida prison officials might have liked the publicity and The movie is obviously about a Florida prison - the institution is other benefits Georgia reaped for filming "The Longest Yard," for his pen. named "Citrus State Prison," Reynolds is sent up from Palm Bachman said there were no hard feelings over the decision to

> Rep. Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, has reported a unique con- comeback." ribution to his re-election campaign. He said the contribution was delivered by "Audrey Smith, Jacksonville, wife of candidate, one 9 lb. baby girl.'

Under the space where candidates are required to list the value of their contributions. Smith noted "priceless." a member of the horse family."

proached his table at a campaign breakfast in Sarasota. Assuming that the youth wanted an autograph, Askew reached

"No," the youth told the governor, "I just want the salt."

"I thought it was a very funny movie," he said. "I enjoyed it." Among the things few people would know if it weren't for press releases is the information that "mules may be making a At least, that was the point of a recent Department of Agriculture

plaining that a mule "is the offspring of a jack and a mare, which is her," it added.

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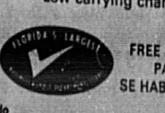


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"A stallion (horse) bred to a jenny will produce an animal called

Of course, jacks have "some peculiar characteristics." One is that some won't breed jennies unless there is a mare standing

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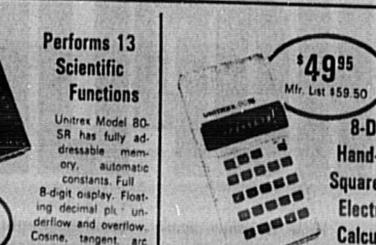
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1. She received all the equity in a home, paid-up car, and all the furnishings as part of the original settlement. 2. Their children are now married, and financially in-

3. His ex-wife is now in her forties, is employed full time, and earns a better than average income. 4. He has paid her alimony promptly for 14 years. I would appreciate your thinking.

DEAR SEC: You've stated that you have discussed the matter with your husband, and he's content to keep the status quo, so my thinking is not likely to influence him. Alimony has been apprepriately called, "the high cost of

leaving." Perhaps unconsciously your husband feels that it's not too high a price to pay for what he bought. DEAR ABBY: For the last eight years I have been "engaged" to a married man. I know you've heard this story a

usand times, but he says we will be married as soon as he can get a divorce. Lately I am beginning to wonder. He is 42 and I am 29. When I met him he said he was separated from his wife. Later on he said he was trying for a divorce but she was contesting it.

He claims he lives like a gypsy, staying with one relative after another, and sometimes with friends. I have never had a phone number where he can be reached in case of emergency. And no address either. He owns his own business and has given me some expensive gifts, but I want to get married and live a normal life. I used to tell

my family and friends that I was too young to get married, but at 29, that's a ridiculous excuse. How do you figure this, Abby? Am I just a slow learner? promise to take any advice you give me. Please, help me.

DEAR TIRED: I think you've been used. Don't waste any more of your valuable time on him, dear. Quietly relocate, and make sure he doesn't have your phone number or address. DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a lovely 24-year-old, college-

educated woman who is in love with a man who absolutely does not believe in marriage. They have been living together for three years, and now they want to start a family. We are heartsick and don't know what to

He has no family, but we have. My parents would suffer even more than we if they knew that their beloved grandchild (my Girl Scouts Sell Calendars daughter) had a child out of wedlock. Should we say they were secretly married, and try to carry it off, or forget it?

We have no one to ask advice from as we are too ashamed to have anyone know.

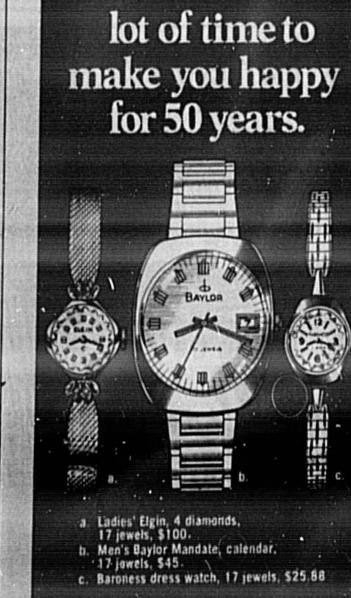
DEAR HEARTSICK: You are not responsible for the decisions of your 24-year-old daughter, so hold up your heads and get over the idea that you have something about which to be ashamed. Do not lie to your parents or anyone else. It may ease your burden to know that you have plenty of company.

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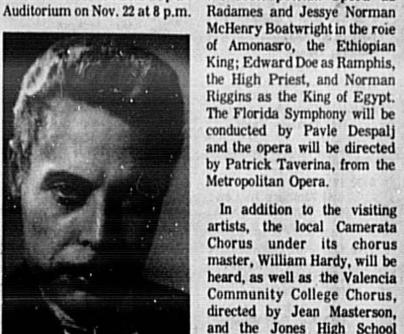
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political science department of for his Emmy Award-winning Florida Tech, will open the role as the lead of NBC-TV's seminar and introduce Mrs. 1969-70 series, My World and Public Service Commissioner. Thurber in a one-man per-Mrs. Hawkins will present her formance of Thurber at Annie Saturday. views and personal feelings, Russell Theatre, Rollins experience and reactions as a College, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. woman involved in a political Windom's portrayal of Thurber includes slides of James Consumer related problems Thurber's drawings. His peraudience participation is en- notices from across the country

couraged. The seminar is free during his present national

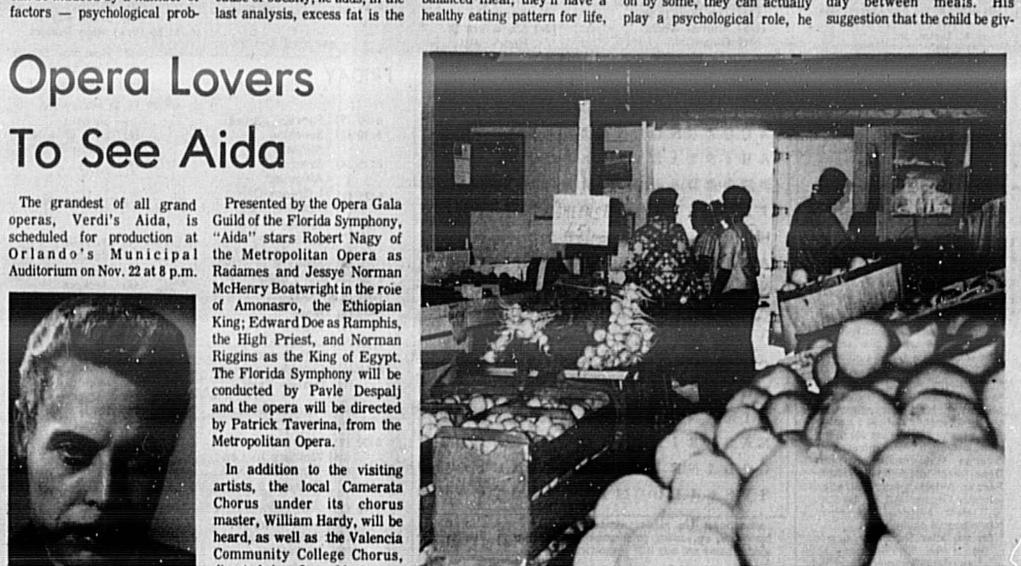
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cerned with obesity should grounds, he points out. They fects of dieting show that within they become the easier it is to dent in the handling of tantrums probably be consumed only by learn to follow the advice of may all affect meal and calorie a year about 90 per cent of in- program an entire family for in small children (not to be growing children to supplement Dr. Sami A. Hashim, director of ese children and adolescents Eating continues to be one of physical or psychological prob- or before trouble starts). Dr. C. 21, snacks are acceptable only Nutrition and Metabolism are especially vulnerable to the man's few real pleasures, and if lems, parents should seek med- H. Nickerson, a Montreal when the calorie count of those Research at St. Luke's Hospital psychological ill effects of ex- children experience this early ical help and guidance for him, pediatrician, reports his suc- treats is part of the day's total. Studies show that overeating Whatever the underlying selection of foods and make a While snacks may be frowned having temper tantrums each growing youngster could well can be induced by a number of cause of obesity, he adds, in the balanced meal, they'll have a on by some, they can actually day between meals. His use more calories than he con-

need to know more about nutri- calories they may even be es- the bad scenes.

vegetables-fruits they need the additional calories found in those between-meal trips to the refrigerator and pantry - ice cream, cookies, milk, fruit pies. "Remember," he says, "sug-

ar in moderation is an important part of good nutrition. Also remember that foods made of rice, wheat, corn or potatoes also contain protein although less than do meat, milk or eggs. And the same applies to minerals and vitamins." Rather than trying to break the teen-ager's habit of snack-

ing between meals, it would seem reasonable to enlighten him on the subject of nutrition, say Dr. David L. Call and Jean A. Thomas of Cornell University Graduate School of Nutrition. They recommend that parents help him link up food with various nutrients and give supply calcium and iron in his diet. Using data from the Ten-State Nutrition Study for persons 12 to 16 years of age, they concluded, "calories supplied to teen-agers by between-meal foods are far from empty."







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NOTICE OF SUIT O ALL HEIRS, DEVISEES, CREDITORS AND OTHER PER-

property herein described.

in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 68, ACADEMY MANOR UNIT A copy shall be available at the ONE, as recorded in Plat Book 13, office of the City Clerk for all perhas been filed against you and you shall have an opportunity to be are required to serve a copy of your heard at said hearing. written defenses, if any, to it on van den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A. at Post of the City of Sanford, Florida. Office Box 793, Orlando, Florida 32802 and file the original with the City Clerk Clerk of the above styled court on or Publish: Nov. 7, 1974

before November 25th, 1974; otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court on October 21st, 1974. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian T. Jenkins Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1974

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1834-CA-04-G DIVISION G

In re the Marriage of: SHEILA K. PITTS, Wife JOHN D. PITTS, Husband NOTICE OF ACTION HE STATE OF FLORIDA TO

JOHN D. PITTS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that SHEILA K. PITTS has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NED N. JULIAN, JR. of STENSTROM. Petitioner, Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before November 28th. 1974, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded WITNESS my hand and official seal of sald Court in this 25th day of October, A.D. 1974.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Deputy Clerk Ned N. Julian, Jr. STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Petitioner Publish: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1974

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 215 Thompson Rd. Apopka, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of QUALITY PAINTING CO., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, S: Lauren C. Fardulis

NOTICE OF PUBLICHEARING THE STATE OF FLORIDA:

the W 1050.00 ft of the 5 766.7 ft FICIAL SEAL of said Court this 14th nereof lying S of Cornwall Rd., W of day of October 1974. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and N (Seal) of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad spur. Said property is presently zoned M-1 (Industrial) District. All that part of the 5 12 of the SW of Section 7, Township 205, Range ALBERT N. FITTS

ILE. Seminole County, Florida. 210 Edwards Building ying Ely of Atlantic Coast Line Sanford, Florida 32771 Railroad and N of Pine Oak Drive. Attorney for Petitioners Said property is presently zoned M-1 Publish: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1974 (Industrial) District and M-1A DEG-102 (Light Industrial) District. All that part of the S 12 of the SE 14 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO

of Section 7, Township 205, Range | CONSIDER ANNEXATION 31E. Seminole County, Florida. Notice is hereby given that a ng N of Pine Oak Drive and 5 cf. Public Hearing will be held at the Silver Lake Drive. Said property is Commission Room in the City Hall presently zoned M-1A (Light In in the City of Sanford, Florida, at All that part of the S 12 of the SW property described as follows:

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shall have an opportunity to be shall have an opportunity to be By order of the City Commission By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 27th day of September, 1974, H. N. Tamm, Jr. H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk City Clerk of the City of of the City of Sanford, Florida Sanford, Florida Publish: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, Publish: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 25, DEG 150

OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall Plaintiff, 7:00 o'clock P.M. on November 25 1974, to consider the adoption of an

ORDINANCE NO. 1257 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY SANFORD, FLORIDA.

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All parties in interest and citizens By order of the City Commission H. N. Tamm, Jr.

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WALTER BROOMFIELD. (PRESENT MARRIED NAME Adoption of LORIE ANN BROOMFIELD and WALTER WALKER BROOMFIELD, JR., and

wise a Default and ultimate Judgment will be entered against 14 of Section 7, Township 205, Range Petition. IE. Seminole County, Florida, Less WITNESS MY HAND and OF-

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

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

11:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News

(6) Movie

11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show

(9) Wide World Of

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974-8B



8:30 (9) Paper Moon (24) Campuscene (35) Rat Patrol 9:00 (2, 8) Ironside (6) Movie (9) Streets Of San

Francisco Football

(24) Man And Environment (35) The Saint 12:00 (24) Captioned News (44) Fugitive 1:00 (2, 8) Tomorrow (9) Movie (24) Six Wives Of

FRIDAY

6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubiler 6:10 (2) Sunshine Almanac 6:15 (8) Sunshine Almanac 6:25 (2) | Dream Of 6:30 (6) Sunrise

Semester 12:00 (2, 44) News (6) Young And Restless (8) Today In Florida 6:55 (2) Daily Decotional 7:00 (2, 8) Today (6) News (9) Bozo

7:30 (44) Conversations With Galadriel 8:00 (6) Captain Kangaroo (9) Dusty's Trail (44) New Zoo Revue (35) Patty Duke (44) Variety

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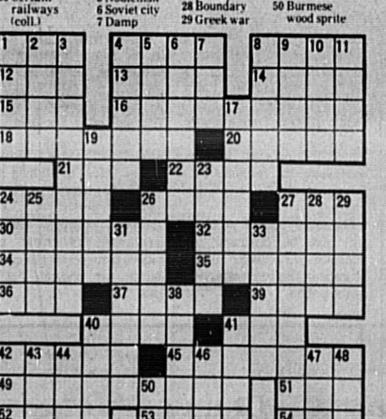
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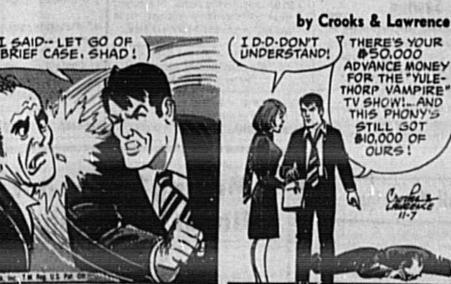


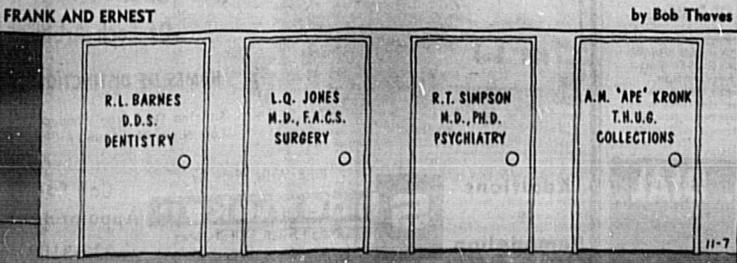
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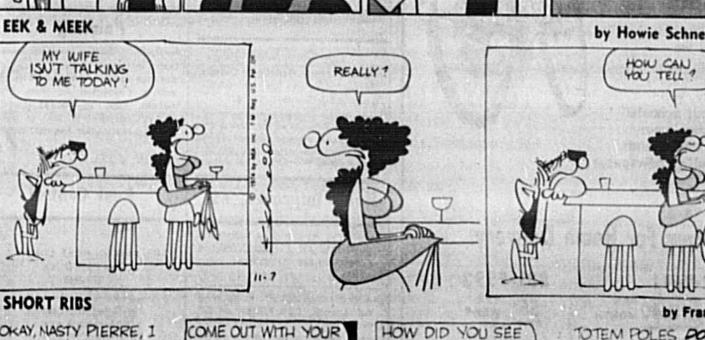
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tgage on the following real property SCHEDULE BY THE CITY

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SANFORD AIRPORT SANFORD, FLORIDA

having 500 gallons of water, 100 Seminole County, Florida, for Advisory Circular, AC No. 150-5220-On and after November 4, 1974 copies of the Specifications and

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Director of Aviation Publish: Nov. 5, 6, 7, 1974 DEH-35 cordance with the provisions of the EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. COUNTY, FLORIDA. Publish: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1974 LORIE ANN BROOMFIELD,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BOBBIE J. BROOMFIELD Notice is hereby given that a UNKNOWN) RESIDENCE AND Public Hearing will be held at the WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN. Commission Room in the City Hall YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED in the City of Sanford, Florida, at that Elmer Noah Broomfield and 7:00 o'clock P.M. on November 25, Alleen Broomfield, his wife, have 1974, to consider the annexation of filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of property described as follows: Seminole County, Florida, for the

All that part of the N 12 of the SW you are required to serve a copy of a of Section 7, Township 205, Range your written defense, if any, on their 31E, Seminole County, Florida, attorney, Albert N. Fitts, whose lying 5 of Cornwall Rd., E of address is as shown below, and file Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and W the original with the Clerk of the of Mellonville Ave. Said property is Above styled Court on or before the resently zoned M 1A Light In 11th day of November 1974, other. All that part of the N 1/2 of the SW you for the relief demanded in said

7:00 o'clock P.M. on November 25. 1974, to consider the annexation of

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THURSDAY

EVENING 7:00 (2) To Tell The (6) Concentration (8) What's My Line (9) Truth Of Consequences (13) Zane Grey Theatre (24) Intercom 24

(35, 44) Star Trek 7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (6) What's My Line

(8, 9) Let's Make A (13) Movie (24) Intercom 24 8:00 (2, 8) Sierra

(6) The Waltons 9) Odd Couple (24) The Way It Was (35) Animal World (44) Dinah

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(44) Petticoat

Tune

(6) Joker's Wild

(35) Romper Room

(44) Father Knows

10:00 (2, 8) Name That

Junction

3:30 (2, 8) How To (44) Phil Donahue 11:30 (2, 8) Hollywood Squares (6) Love Of Life

(9) Brady Bunch

AFTERNOON

(8) Jackpot

11:55 (6) News

Show (44) Leave It To Beaver 4:00 (2, 8) Sommerset (6) Merv Griffin (9) Lucy Show (24) Sesame Street (44) Gilligan's Island

2:30 (2, 8) The Doctors

(6) Girl In My

(35) My Favorite

Martian

(6) Price Is Right

(9) General Hospital

Life

(44) Underdog

3:00 (2, 8) Another World

(35) Mister Ed

(44) Three Stooges

Survive A

Marriage

(6) Match Game

(9) One Life To

(35) Uncle Hubie

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(13) Blue Ridge (35) Mayberry RFD (44) Hogan's Heroes CBS' Trout Refuses.

cause of his ability to broadcast parture for ABC last month.

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Trout, whose greatest fame in few years, but that his calls for years at CBS News came work - mostly involving

both from his wartime London feature stories from Europe -

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roving European correspond- means less money - but the in-

BC's radio division, although do one piece. So when ABC said,

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broadcasts and his political were growing infrequent.

sire to retire and rust at age 65. CBS on a retainer basis the last

4:15 (13) Teach In

4:30 (2) Bonanza

5:00 (9) Mission

(13) Orlando City

Council

Reaver

(44) Gomer Pyle

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(24) Mister Rogers'

(35) Batman

(44) Mod Squad

5:15 (13) Women's News

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(6) Andy Griffith

(13) Carolina

6:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News

(9) Gilligan's Island

Country Music

(24) Electric Company

(35) Lost In Space

(13) Ernest Tubbs

(24) Villa Alegre

(44) Lucy Show

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(9) Password (35) Rig Valley To Flounder At 65 (44) News 12:30 (2, 8) Celebrity Sweepstakes (6) Search For NEW YORK (AP) - Robert October 1932, but joined NBC in Tomorrow Trout, known several decades 1947. In 1952, he rejoined CBS (9) News ago as radio's "Iron Man" be- News and stayed until his de-

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(9) Let's Make A 2:00° (2, 8) Days Of Our Lives (6) Guiding Light

(9) Newlywed Game

he says it'll also involve TV 'Look, we need you, we've work-pieces for the "ABC Eve- plenty of work for you,' I finally Answer to Previous Puzzle ning News" and at least one felt I had to make the move. feature a week for "AM Amer- "It was a helluva trauma, alica," the new morning show most like cutting the umbilical ABC will start against NBC's cord, and I suffered for months durable "Today" show next thinking about it. But when I Treut's first major domestic I found I felt pretty good about CBS assignment came in 1933, it."

when he covered Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration; his last, also on radio, was in 1973, at then-President Richard M. Nixon's second inauguration. The North Carolina-born newsman, who now calls Paris gadget 40 Billiard sh 41 English forest home, went to work for CBS in

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City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida By: H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish: Nov. 7, 1974

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA LORIE ANN BROOMFIELD.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: WALTER W. BROOMFIELD. ABOUTS UNKNOWN. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED HARRY DONALD WHITTEN and that Elmer Noah Broomfield and ERIKA MARIA WHITTEN, his filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of

Seminole County, Florida, for the Adoption of LORIE ANN TO: George H. Garrison BROOMFIELD and WALTER VALKER BROOMFIELD, JR., and YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED you are required to serve a copy of that an action to foreclose a moryour written defense, if any, on their I tgage on the following real property ddress is as shown below, and file described as follows: the original with the Clerk of the Lot 2. Block H. COUNTRY CLUB Above styled Court on or before the MANOR, UNIT NO. 3, according to 11th day of November 1974, other- the plat thereof as recorded in Plat wise a Default and ultimate Book 12, pages 75 and 76, Public Judgment will be entered against Records of Seminole County. you for the relief demanded in said Florida. WITNESS MY HAND and OF- Donald Whitten and Erika Maria FICIAL SEAL of said Court this 14th Whitten, his wife, and Southeastern day of October 1974.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian T. Jenkins ALBERT N. FITTS 210 Edwards Building anford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Petitioners Publish: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

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tered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 28th day of Oc A. H. Beckwith, Jr. By: Lillian T. Jenkins

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County Rapidly Becoming Urban

Seminole County's rapid transformation from an agricultural to an urban community is emphasized by the latest population estimates compiled by the University of Florida, Division of Population.

The statistics cover the period from July 1, 1973

The estimates, recognized by both the federal and state governments as the basis for allocating become official after local city and county govern-

Seminole County's total population increased by 10,113 or eight per cent during the period, up from

Altamonte Springs, which has shown a phenomenal growth rate since the beginning of the 1970 decade has taken the title of second largest city in the county from Casselberry

Altamente had a population of little more than 4,000 at the time of the 1970 census. University of Florida said the population in 1973 was 11,175 and

quadrupled its size. Where city boundaries were City officials have been insisting Altamonte's

noted that recently at another store, not in the Penney's chain,

a woman wearing a garter belt

contraption, hooked up a small television set and walked out of

the store carrying it between

Teenagers swipe stacks of 45

rpm records by placing them is

a notebook they are carrying.

Some go shopping well

prepared, carrying a box with

an appropriate slit to slip small

egistering an increase of 3.4 per cent, up from

Longwood recorded a 15.2 per cent increase in opulation during the 12-month period, from 4.830 to population and geographical area since 1970.

The number of residents in Oviedo increased 5.6 per cent, from 2,464 to 2,601. Lake Mary, Seminole's youngest city was given a

Last year the preliminary estimates from the Population at University of Florida, Gainesville

Merchants Vow 'Prosecute Thieves'

Herald Staff Writer

already hardened by a \$30,000 nonthly rip-off from bad check artists and forgers, are showing no mercy to shoplifters. Whether they be the little old lady with the sticky fingers who

PART TWO

terprising married woman who snatches a pair of slacks by putting them on under a dress, the merchants are prosecuting. Merchants refuse to release figures on the annual loss from shoplifting. Most only hint that figures in large department stores each year and could total as much as one-half million

Atlantic National Bank of Sanford president Howard Hodges reported there is an average of 168 had checks processed daily at the bank

The loss comes right out of . The 50 per cent figure holds . Merchants want every case bag, where things be dropped into. dollars annually to all local the profits. The stockholders true throughout Seminole prosecuted, policemen said. stores. "We don't let anyone go Small stores may be able to Chris Elsea, manager of the A major reason for the in- juvenile or adult - even if it is a add to prices to make up losses, Sanford Plaza Penney's store. crease, aside from the high un-first offender," Elsea said,

but large operations cannot. The incidence of shoplifting is employment rate and the bad noting this action may stop a The big stores have a standard up as much as 50 per cent in economy right now, is mer- shoplifter from doing somemark-up on items to cover Sanford, said Police Chief Ben chants are taking a hard-nosed thing worse in the future.

dy, carrying the shopping The stores are well aware of

All types of things are stolen



police departments in seven cities process their own shop-

lifting cases. Speaking of the problems suffered by merchants from bad checks, Elsea said his store and most others use every means to collect before turning the matter over to the state attorney's office. He said when the bank returns a check for insufficient funds, the merchants generally redeposit the check until the bank orders "do not redeposit" or notifies the account

from 70 to 80 per cent of bad checks and that merchants only call in law enforcement as a

Program

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amount of energy it consumes. But using small kitchen ap-

reduce their efficiency. Toasters, waffle irons. electric coffee pots and bottle warmers usually require less energy than a stove when used

Many portable appliances can double as serving dishes, which cuts down on the number of dishes to be washed. Chave you a clever way to save The Herald. The best ideas will be used in future columns. Sorry, but

Index Crossword Puzzle Dear Abby Dr. Crane Dr. Lamb Horoscope

Scotty's Sale Price

had several bills pending in its "By doing so, we can check for what they interpreted the bill to are being selected to serve on "Administrators in Seminole ment of education decides to last session dealing with free gaps and sharpen up the mean - but they were asking the committee. Douglas will County, and in Dade County will evalute the success of the bill."

of interpreting the education So Barnett and other area By the first of the year they

A bill combining both sub- bill held a conference last week educators went back to their expect "to get a final and jects made it into law, and by at the Dutch Inn in Lake Buena schools and began working on authoritative interpretation of next September the courses will Vista, In addition to educators their own implementation of the law" from the state task Beginning in September, "A put together some standarized make their way into classrooms from all over the state, there bill. Barnett and E. S. Douglas, force. The interpretation should field trial situation will be set test for all the kids." were also state-wide director of vocational, aid the local educators in up" during the bill's first year "I'm sure," Barnett says, But in Seminole, as in many representatives from business technical, and business further formulating their of implementation. Florida counties, there will be and industry, banking, education in Seminole Schools, programs.

select home ec, and business ed have two different concepts of "They will have to come up

To Honor

Sanford veterans traditional date for Veterans Day by holding ceremonies Monday at 10:45 a.m. at Sanford Memorial Park on the

The Orlando Naval Training Center Band will play prior to the formal program. Scheduled to speak are Mayor Lee P. Moore and City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan, Matthew Seminole Chapter of Disabled American Veterans, host group, will be master of

American Legion, Fieet Reserve Association, Veterans

territory no sooner than 90 days another off SR 434 to be zoned the session amended the bill to Morgan, 36, of Los Angeles, after petitions are received. for commercial and apartment add a provision from old state pleaded to a charge filed by the

under provisions of the new arrange for Richard M. Nixon to take a more than \$500,000 tax Knight said the foulup in the deduction for the gift of his pre-

papers to read March 27, 1969.

Consumer Classes In Progress By BILL BELLEVILLE the educators "to take out the "I was surprised they were no hope to soon have a local task Still, local counties are ex- disadvantage that Barnet! economic aspects of all of our further ahead than they were," force of their own set up. Under pected to have "a lot of latitude foresees in effecting the convarious courses and take a good Barnett said. "We were waiting the social studies program, 12 in their application of the bill." sumer education legislation, The Florida state legislature look at them," Barnett said. to hear from the task force on teachers (one from each grade) After all, Barnett said, will be "how the state depart-

enterprise and consumer practices that we now use." us for input." education courses for public The state task force in charge

no new courses set up to teach chambers of commerce, and consumer education or to teach the free enterprise system. Because for the most part

they're already here. Then what's the purpose of "It will make us take a good look at what we're now doing," Seminole consultant-coordinator for Social Studies Dick Barnett says, "And it will help

us to coordinate our activities between departments." Consumer education is already being taught - from primary grades to the specific Consumer Ed" courses in the

make is a change in subject

matter of a course. The "America vs. Communism" better business departments. section taught as a part of most President Ford's top con- Jerry Knight of Shevin's Casselberry). high school civics course, will sumer affairs adviser Virginia office, who wrote the opinion in be replaced by a "Free Knauer spoke to the group, response to an inquiry from Enterprise and Consumerism" telling them that "consumer Lake Mary City Atty. Tom Most of the subject matter is but a necessity." This telephone interview Thursday already taught under the education, Ms. Knauer ex- that the law, passed on the final auspices of social studies, plained, can mean the dif- day of the last session of the

business education, and home ference between survival and legislature, is inconsistent. with no funding provisions, will But, despite the good in- One section says all local acts The new law would have use; What it will do is to encourage before they left.

Current Annexation Legal

education is no longer a luxury, Freeman, told The Herald in a public hearings with way are:

The law which was to stop the Some people including state extent city growth policies of Howell Branch Road, practice of Seminole County Department of Community under the domination of the the Orange County line. Affairs legal counsel, Jim Tate, county commission.

cities annexing and rezoning The legislature can either

not provide for any separate tentions of the conference, local concerning annexation are virtually stopped Seminole Casselberry — the con- He said that Tate and office. acts are not repealed. The law places to a large Baptist Church on SR 436, east the law.

Knight said until a court county commission. decision is received or the The opinion from Shevin's

amend the new law to clear up legislature makes clear its office confirms the legality of

cities to annex and rezone of the Mooney law. property after appropriate Among the annexations under state law.

commissioners had rejected inconsistency before the law people) is banned under the law similar projects can be ignored was passed and for some reason until two years after annexation

properties for the benefit of who assisted in drafting the Rezoning of annexed lands to rezoning from residential to land developers after county legislation were aware of the provide higher densities (more light industrial of a 205-acre represented by Don Rathel, it passed anyway, Knight said. unless approval is given by the west of I-4 in the vicinity of inconsistencies or the courts intent by eliminating the in- several annexations which have had considered annexing a

can decide the issue, according consistencies, Seminole cities been proceeding in the cities. parcel of SR 436 west where a NIXON Tax to an opinion issued by Attorney may annex properties under the Attorneys for many of the cities restaurant is to be constructed General Robert Shevin's office provisions of the year-old have taken the position that by following the Mooney law, special act, sponsored by State annexation and rezoning the annexation plan has Aide Guilty Rep. Eugene Mooney (R- petitions received prior to the changed. The owners withdrew Casselberry).

Oct. 1 date could be processed

The "Mooney Bill" permits and completed under provisions

their petition filed prior to Oct.

1 in favor of a new petition

ward L. Morgan, who helped

> notification given to all Longwood - a 40-acre parcel new annexation law may have presidential papers, pleaded property owners within 500 feet off SR 427 which is to be rezoned occurred when a legislator guilty today to conspiring to and to rezone the annexed commercial and industrial and from the floor on the last day of violate the tax laws.

courses, nor will it add any new educators came home knowing repealed while another section County cities from increasing troversial annexation of the 30- colleagues in Shevin's office The prosecutors charged that personnel to the schools. little more than they knew states that special legislative their territorial boundaries. acre parcel belonging to Aloma agreed with his assessment of Morgan backdated a deed to the