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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, whom I'll call Betty, is 26, a ollege graduate and has never given us a moment's worry until now. Betty wants to marry Ron, a 34-year-old college professor who has used LSD off and on for three years. She said Ron promised to give up drugs three months ago and she is sure he will keep his promise. (Betty has never used drugs.)

Betty's doctor advised her not to risk having children because of her fiance's history with LSD, so she intends to remain childless or adopt. Naturally, this hurts us deeply. We think Betty should wait and make Ron prove himself before marrying him. So far we have avoided meeting him, which

has made Betty very cool and distant to us. We don't want to attend her wedding, let alone foot the bill for it. Are we wrong?

BETTY'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Yes. I can understand your concern and heartache over the fact that your daughter has chosen to marry a man who has been into drugs, but at 26, she's an adult and is entitled to make her own decisions - right or wrong.

Meet Ron. It will improve your relationship with Betty immediately. Don't foot the bill for a wedding if you don't want to, but do attend. It's entirely possible that Ron will stay clean. I hope so. Think positive.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I buy my husband a gift, his mother says to me in front of company, "You didn't buy him anything. It was bought and paid for with HIS MONEY."

You see, I have never worked outside the house, but I am raising four children, and I keep a clean house and cook good meals and I've made the children's clothes and my own since they were tots.

What do you say? Do I earn any of the money I save from the household allowance he gives me, or not?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: You probably "earn" a lot more than

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away without answering because it's no joke. I'm a guy whose nipples protrude very, very conspicuously. They show through my shirts, and people are always making remarks like, "Hey, you need a bra." However, the fact is, my chest is not unusually large - just my

Several years ago I read that mothers who wanted to breastfeed their babies were advised to pull on their nipples so they would protrude, and their infants could nurse more easily. I remember now that when I was a kid (in about the sixth grade) I had a habit of doing that unconsciously while I studied.

I would appreciate it if you would consult some authority on how to get my nipples back to normal, if it's possible. SELF-CONSCIOUS

DEAR SELF: Two suggestions: Cover them with tape to flatten. Or have the protrusions surgically reduced by a plastic

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the "38-year-old professional woman" who wants to have a child to find her "ultimate Ifillment," I have a few thoughts:

My mother was just such a professional woman. She collected a husband, a daughter and a dog to "enrich" her life. The only one who was not damaged by the "enrichment" was the dog. Eabysitters, housekeepers, boarding schools seemed to be the

child's lot. Abby, I agree with your answer and strongly suggest she acquire a dog and two cats and call it a family. Using other human beings to fulfill oneself is worthwhile only if one can give as well as take.



Bleach Leaches Hardwood Floor **By POLLY CRAMER**

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY - Not knowing there was a leak in the bottle J put my bleach on my hardwood floor and now have a white ring. I would appreciate any suggestions as to how I can take care of this and restore my floor to its original condition - ISABELLE.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with mothers who carry uncovered baby bottles in public. We do not carry our food and drink exposed to germs, dirt and insects and downtown pollution in all sorts of weather. Still there are mothers who do this to their very own tiny infants. When baby cries a bit he gets a dry rubber nipple stuck into his mouth. To me this is the worst pollution there s. - MRS. S.

DEAR POLLY - W.T. wanted information about the care of Danish leather chair. We bought leather-covered dining chairs when we were in Denmark. The clerk told us to simply wipe them from time to time with a cloth that has some petroleum jelly on it. This cleans and prevents cracking. I then wipe it off with a dry cloth. Our chairs look like new after 10 years of use and such treatment. -- M.W.

DEAR GIRLS - Real leather is affected by heat excessive dryness and dampness. Keep leather-covered pieces away from radiators and open windows during damp weather. Saddle soap can be used, according to directions, or leather can be washed with mild suds and a very little bit of water. Follow such washing with a leather dressing. Dally cleaning with a soft, DRY cloth and an occasional wiping with a damp one should keep a piece in good shape. If leather has become stiff from neglect soften with a light application of cit, such as neat's foot oil, but do not use too much. Rub in well and then wipe off with a dry cloth. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - Children have a habit of turning the water faucet on full when washing their hands, brushing their teeth or getting a drink of water. To conserve water, reduce the water bill and eliminate splashing locate the water valve under or near your wash basin in the bathroom and turn the pressure down. - JAN. professional company from 1920s featuring the music, Ave., Winter Park, which is

DEAR POLLY — I had some linen napkins yellowing with age in a drawer. I use the fine quality paper dinner napkins to save laundry. Finally I had the idea of sewing enough of the linen ones together to make a table cloth for our dining table. Lining up the redense of the seven and the idea of seving enough of the linen ones together to make a table cloth for our dining table. Lining up the edges of the napkins on a flat firm surface I whipped them Auditorium. together using linen thread and fine even stitches, I have had many compliments on this and a friend thought such a cloth would be striking sewed together with gold, silver or colored thread. ---



The Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club has selected the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, 1903 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, as the October Garden of the Month.

Mini Is Laid To Rest

By SUSAN CARLSON LONDON (AP) - It was the tary.

GARDEN OF

THE MONTH

the "Youth Revolution." It was the marvelous mun - antiquity to the trendy mo the fashion that came out of designers, and followers of newly Swinging London and their fashions. swept the world.

it all started, the mini skirt has "Mary Quant's London" -

English papers mourned the sil in all its former glory. loss. The London Evening News Miss Quant herself, like the cried: "Tell me it isn't true." other top designers of the era, The Sun headlined: "The Final dropped the style before the Heave-Ho." The Evening start of the new decade. The Standard bade "A Short and mini, she said, was "right for Sweet Farewell." On the BBC's its time. It's another era now. pop radio station, disc jockey We're in a different mood. Tony Blackburn declared a We're feeling more refined, week of mourning for the style. more romantic." And all over the country men So, now what next? "Any

howled in dismay. In the midst of the furor, Davies' ready reply. Others had there were some who wondered more definite ideas, like what the fuss was all about. trousers, a firm favorite among "The mini? It's been dead for practical ladies with comfort in

ages - why are they just dis- mind. covering it now?" mused Jenny For others, it's a case of from

VICTIM



It's even been the subject of a Now it's all over. Here, where museum exhibition this year -been pronounced dead at last. which displayed the fashion fos-

thing fashionable," was Miss

success story of the decade, the She has a point. For years sidewalk-trailing.



Skirts waver in length between knee and mid-calf

Watch Watts Wisely

sponsor a Wise Watt Watching management, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. series at Winter Park Mall Oct. and Wise Watt Watchers, Oct. 16-19. A consumer booth with a 17 at 7:30 p.m. representative to answer On Oct. 18, Florida Resource questions will be open daily Recipes, 2 p.m., and Meter from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Minder Memos, 7:30 p.m. vailable free. The series will include Notes, 4 p.m.

ORT Sells Out

Yours II, the chic women's





Arts and Sciences, the group Tickets are available from vocational training facilities in 1007 5. Sanford 322-6562 will present a one act musical Streeps ticket office, Orlando. 22 countries.



Pants are the easy way out of the hemline dilemma energy saving literature will be On Oct. 19, Microwave

1920s Are Revived

Maxiskirts - free-flowing, looks to capture the British far cy, is the mid-calf skirt.





Be A MILLIONAIRE To HEAT Like One With General Electric CENTRAL HEATING Auditorium. combined with dance routines of the Cakewalk, Charleston, Sponsored by the Council of Black Bottom and Camel Walk. Proceeds from the sale of famous fashion label goods will benefit the more than 600 ORT CALL



DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to have more information diet. At first I lost real fast and these past two months I've only lost six pounds.

My doctor was quite perurbed with me and said, "You are not staying on your diet." I eally am, Dr. Lamb, and I now my doctor thin's I'm not telling him the truth.

I take thyroid pills, water pills, high blood pressure medicine and oral medicine for my diabetes. My blood pressure is over 200, and I'm terribly nervous.

My weight was 310 and now it is 270, I am 60 years old. I wanted the doctor to give me ormone shots, but he said no. The doctor I used to go to before he died gave me estrogen once a month, and I lost much faster and felt so good, too.

DEAR READER - You are doing fine. As long as you average a loss of a half pound a week and keep at it you will eventually get rid of your excess fat. If you try to lose too fast you will feel tired and have other problems. It is common to lose weight fast at the beginning and then settle down to a

slow, steady loss thereafter. It works out that you are losing three-quarters of a pound a week. That means your body is using a total of 1350 calories a day, counting the calories in the fat and the calories in your food. Unless you are reasonably active that may be all you can

My suggestion would be for you to increase your physical I'd like to add that normal speed for you. It isn't necessary pernicious anemia do not.

DR. L. E. LAMB

For Diabetic

can build up to walking an hour a day, a distance of about three on safely losing weight as I am miles, you will increase your diabetic and on a 1000 calorie weight loss over a half a pound more each week, or about 30 more pounds a year. Of course, that assumes you don't increase your food intake.

With your present diet and the exercise combine i, you should lose about 70 pounds of fat in a year. That is fast enough. You have a long way to go, and it will just take time. Hormones are another you are getting should work just as well. general, if a woman is deficient in female hormone to a significant degree then it is probably best to provide some hormone replacement.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is your opinion of taking oral vitamin B-12 for pernicious anemia? I was getting only temporary benefit from iron injections plus B-12. My doctor started giving me liquid iron which seems to raise and stabilize my blood count. If I can absorb liquid iron why not oral B-

DEAR READER - You have to have a substance formed in the stomach called intrinsic factor to enable you to absorb B-12. Iron is important in the process, too. If you are deficient in the intrinsic factor you can't get B- 12 into the bloodstream except by injection. So, you can absorb iron from the digestive tract but if you have pernicious anemia, you cannot absorb B-

activity. You can do this people can swallow B-12 and without raising your blood use it because they have a pressure. Just start taking normal amount of intrinsic regular walks at a comfortable factor, while patients with



amount of your choice where you work. . . . through your employee withholding plan. Even 50c a month builds to \$12, a year. Money to help another human

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PLEASE HELP KEEP THESE WORTHY ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED WITH THE MONEY THEY NEED TO CONTINUE THEIR GOOD WORK IN SEMINOLE COUNTY.



P.O. Box 144 Sanford, Florida 32771 THE UNITED WAY: Thanks to you, it's working,

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford

personally told investigating congressmen today that there was no deal behind his controversial pardon of Richard M. Nixon. But he acknowledged discussing with a Nixon aide on Aug. 1 the possibility that the then-president might be pardoned should he resign. In a lengthy opening statement he read at a

House Judiciary subcommittee hearing broadcast nationally by television and radio Ford said: "I assure you that there never was at any time

become President.' Clair on Aug. 1 and 2. In one 45-minute session with Haig on Aug. 1,



D. Stenstrom (left), District Engineer Benedict, Deputy Engineer Sylvester

'New' Osteen Span **Pledges Recounted**

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI Associate Editor

"I don't care where the executive secretary) Jack height of the span, this amount money's coming from," said Horner received a call from was also diverted to another Julian Stenstrom. "We've been DOT advising us 'the schedule "more critical" area. promised a new Osteen Bridge had been accelerated' - Plans for the new bridge during four different adminis- probably going to bid even include a 90 foot span with a trations including Fuller War- sooner than expected." ren, Leroy Collins, Claude Kirk and Reubin Askew - and we Other Purposes "will cost approximately \$3.3 still haven't gotten it. This meeting will produce the 'pres- Stenstrom's brother, Douglas sure' to fulfill some of those a Sanford attorney and long- we had that much money in the

Road and Bridge Committee of to build the bridge and \$700,000 the Greater Sanford Chamber which had been budgeted for take another five or six months of Commerce was speaking early today at a chamber ultimately expended for other to get permits approved. It could be ready providing we meeting to which Department purposes. Under Governor don't run into any unforseen of Transportation (DOT) Dis- Kirk's administration another stumbling blocks." of Transportation (DOT) Dis-trict Engineer (DeLand office) \$1,200,000 was reportedly ap-C. A. "Bill" Benedict and proved for replacement of the the present bridge condeputy engineer Charles Syl- bridge but ultimately used for demned?" vester Jr. were invited guests. other purposes. Stenstrom reminded

ings held during 1971-72 at the the committee's fears of an-Civic Center in Sanford which other run-around by telling of Benedict attended and plans for former Secretary of Transporthe replacement of the 50-year tation Edward Mueller's visit to Stenstrom: "A few years old bridge were discussed. "We Sanford four years ago - on back, there was a bridge in



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were told everything was right the old wooden bridge." How on schedule. As a matter of ever, because there was disfact, last April (chamber agreement on the size and

campaign pledges." Stenstrom, chairman of the mittee, told of 15-year-old plans ahead and build the bridge?"

Benedict of three public hear-be committee's fears of an Benedict: "Yes, but they all know about the bridge now. And this same subject - at which Orange County on SR 50 which time it was assured the bridge burned into the water, and it would be ready to let in the was replaced within 30 days ... fiscal '74-75 budget. "I can tell and I'm not recommending we ou now we will do it," said burn the Osteen Bridge, but

> However, the problem of replaced so rapidly?" available funds remains un- Benedict: "It was on a

"Remember, we didn't an- replaced anyhow." ticipate the gasoline shortage and the resultant cut in Emergency collectible taxes; nor the escalation of costs. Further, I The committee finally adhave to remind you that with journed by agreeing to ask the million we have to spend for Governor Askew to declare the this type of improvement, there bridge in emergency-status are hundreds of other places requiring immediate attention throughout the state which and seek coordination with all would require \$10 million to state bodies to get it replaced. accommodate," said Benedict.

Disagreements

Peeples to the now defunct "pressuring" Secretary of Nineteen city offices in- Nov. 1. budgeted for the replacement of crossing are concerned.

clearance of 45 feet for boats and, according to Benedict, million."

structurally sound."

how come that one was

special priority list due to be

missioner Sid Vihlen Jr. said a delegation from Seminole was Casselberry. Douglas Stenstrom reminded going to see the Governor the





Ford Discussed Pardon; Denies Deal

any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to Ford detailed repeated contacts he had as vice

president with Nixon's staff chief, Alexander M. Haig Jr., and defense attorney James D. St.

Ford said, Nixon's staff chief reviewed a variety of options that included "the question of whether the President could pardon himself ... pardoning various Watergate defendants, then himself, fol-

lowed by resignation ... a pardon to the President should he resign." Ford said: "Gen. Haig wanted my views on the

various courses of action as well as my attitude on the options of resignation. However, he indicated he was not advocating any of the op-

Ford went voluntarily before the subcommittee on criminal justice and the chairman, Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo., said the presidential testimony "demonstrates his commitment to be open and candid with the American people."

Hungate said it was the first documented appearance by a sitting president before a committee of the Congress, although tradition holds there was an unconfirmed appearance by Abraham Lincoln before a House committee during the Civil War.

George Washington appeared before the first Congress in 1789, visiting the Senate chamber to discuss arrangements for Indian treaties.

Board Orders Contractor Finish Woodlands School

By SEAN CODE Herald Staff Writer

school year.

Movers Inc. for reasons of opening of school. finance, legality and ex- The legal consideration placed on the Woodlands site, Grove and Sandalwood. The The board also discussed

F. Kirkpatrick, plant planning work in the contract could be supervisor, the board could argued by counsel for the save money by bidding these contractor as extending the three jobs separately, rather contract deadline. That saunders of the contracting Elementary School even after retorically asking now in-three jobs separately, rather contract deadline. That saunders of the contracting Elementary School even after retorically asking now in-three jobs separately, rather contract deadline. That saunders of the contracting budgeted for landscaping, equidistant to both schools. These 38 children are more than pressing problems.

than incorporate them into the

The changes discussed The Seminole County School Wednesday night were ad- which charges the contractor reported Saunders had erred in Board wants the Woodlands ditional sidewalks, a bicycle \$100 per day beyond the Oct. 14 the estimate, and could not Elementary School, complete path and cabinet refinishing. contract deadline until the complete the job for the price and they want it as soon as By prohibiting the additional work, the board took a firm Some Woodlands students' stand to have the contractor three times said the board desire to occupy the new possible. These additions will orders other than those building during the current be completed after Building previously approved. She in- supply the specified pump schools. Movers Inc. has finished its sisted the contractor finish the Unanimously the board work, which the school board work described in the contract, original contract. vetoed three proposed changes and administration hope will be and turn the building over to the Woodlands was also the topic board requesting their children to the contract for the moving of Nov. 30, with assurances by the board. the school by Building staff the work will not delay the There was some question Lewis, representing 27 families as the Woodlands building is

School Board Attorney Douglas and a well with a pump to be parents want their children school district land needs, with The changes would have cost Stenstrom explained was that dug on the property. George remain at Longwood Chairman Davie Sims \$18,850. It was explained by D, the inclusion of this additional Saunders of the contracting Elementary School even after rhetorically asking how in-

contract is completed.

Board member Jean Bryant

penalty clause and fine which well and pump was bid by the board invoked Monday Saunders at \$1,850. Kirkpatrick Woodlands. quoted, without losing money.

> The board in effect said shrubbery, dig the well and funding for under the conditions of the A delegation from Highland

of a petition presented by Jim be permitted to transfer as soon about the shrubbery to be from Longwood Hills, Longwood open.

Longwood scheduled to attend

The staff was instructed by the board to prepare a report Saunders will have to move the dless of the effect on state

Hills last week approached the

Police Kickoff Mother's Fund The Longwood Police Department has decided to forego

ts Christmas party this year. But its members have a present they want to deliver now. The constables have voted to donate the \$200 which would have financed the festivities to a fund to assist the family of

one of their own. Ray Burfield, a Longwood officer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubel Burfield of 711 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Mrs. Burfield is currently in a Gainesville hospital recuperating from her ninth operation to combat brain cancer. The senior Mr. Burfield is in danger of defaulting on mortgages, his Sanford home and both automobiles used to secure loans to meet medical expenses accumulated over the

last six years. It was the interest of a Sanford neighbor, Marjorie Dobbins, which brought the hardship to light, because, as a police spokesman said, "Ray and his family are proud. He never said a word about it to anyone."

The Longwood police donation is the first to the fund established Thursday morning at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank under the direction of Mrs. Dobbins, herself partially disabled, to defray the mounting medical bills. The policeman added contributions would be greatly appreciated.



Chief Hennigan presents check to Lois Housholder as Dobbins, Burfield look on

Voter Registration Ending

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Springs and Lake Mary - that have municipal elections and the mayor; scheduled Dec. 3.

Persons may register at Seminole Elections Supervisor cilmen.

cities.

are: Longwood, two councilmen, In Sanford, both incumbents, Voter registration books will mayor and city clerk;

Seminole County Com- Camilla Bruce's offices at the The candidate qualification of incumbents Tom Embree, council terms. courthouse or Seminole Plaza, period closes in Lake Mary Oct. John Leighty and Charles Expected to be the first In Altamonte Springs the 25 and in Sanford Oct. 29. It Glascock up, has seen Sal candidate to qualify when the council seats held by Dan Registration books for the opened in Casselberry Monday Orlando and Charles Sizer period opens in Longwood Dorfman and George Perkins Benedict that in 1966, Governor latter part of next week, and November general election and in Winter Springs Wed- qualify. Benedict that in 1966, Governor and a closed some weeks ago. nesday and closes in both cities Lee Wheeler and Walter attorney, who will seek the will be former councilman Tom

while speaking in Sanford, to act on this county's needs in- councilmen and a city clerk are qualifying in Longwood Friday by Margie Hess in Lake Mary. not expected to run for re- seat. Perkins was appointed in Peeples said there was \$600,000 sofar as the Osteen Bridge to be elected in the various and in Altamonte Springs Mrs. Hess has indicated she will election. Monday and the qualification run for a council seat. The three City Clerk Onnie Shomate has term.

John Morris and A. A. close at 5 p.m. Friday for residents of the six Seminole County cities — Sanford, two commissioners; County cities — Sanford, cilmen; Conselberry, three coun-Casselberry, Altamonte Altamonte Springs, two Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, a contractor, and Guy Thornton, No one has yet qualified for the zoning board last week to run Winter Springs, four coun- are also expected to qualify.

council posts of DeLores Lash, announced she will run for Lou Blankenship and resigned another term in office. Coun-John Norden are up for grabs. cilman B. H. Ferrell is not Winter Springs voters will expected to seek another term.

Friday is Carmine Bravo, an are up. Vying with Dorfman Sorenson have qualified for the mayor's office presently held Radloff and Sandra Glenn. No State Road Board (SRB), and Transportation Walter Revels cluding two mayors, 16 city Candidates will begin mayor's officer being vacated by Eugene Jaques. Jaques is one has announced for Perkins

Lake Mary, three councilmen an auto dealer. Stella election, but Daniels announced for Ferrell's seat and Jerry Woodhouse and Delbert Euga are also expected to qualify he will run for Booth's office Connell is expected to seek and Browning said he will seek election to Helms' former ofelection. Both men were ap- fice. Ex mayer Olin Elgin has Casselberry, with the terms pointed this year to unexpired not announced whether he will

run for mayor or city council. August to Don Myers unexpired

Up for election in the cities period closes in each city Nov

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NATION IN BRIEF

Boston On Violence Alert

BOSTON (AP) - The National Guard was standing by today, and federal troops have been placed on increased alert to deal with any continued violence related to courtordered busing to achieve integration in Boston's public schools.

Gen. Vahan Vartanian, adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, said the Guard members will remain in the city as long as needed. In a "purely precautionary move" Wednesday, the

Pentagon said Army paratroopers at Ft. Bragg, N.C., were placed on increased alert in case they were needed as a "last resort" in the Boston school crisis.

Schools and streets were quiet Wednesday, officials said. School attendance was down, with 66.7 per cent of the city's public school students reporting to classes.

Marijuana Laws Challenged

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The Alaska Supreme Court has taken under advisement a case challenging the constitutionality of marijuana laws in what could become a landmark case in the United States. Lawyers for defendant Irwin Ravin, an Anchorage attorney, cited statistics Wednesday from the 1973 National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse which determined that almost 26 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once. In hearing the appeal of Ravin's conviction on a marijuana possession charge, the state Supreme Court will consider the questions of the individual's right to privacy in the use of marijuana, the rationality of classifying marijuana with more dangerous drugs and the illegality of marijuana in conjunction with the legality of

IQ, Aggressiveness Linked

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Women with high IQs are often more sexually aggressive and less sexually inhibited than women of average intelligence, a Syracuse clinical psychologist reports after a 10-year study of sexuality of highly intelligent women. Dr. Manfred F. De-Martino, 45, who is also professor of psychology at Onedaga Community College, said intelligent women "tend to have feelings of high self esteem, they seem to be more adventurous, more experimental and even more nnovative in their sexual relationships."

Second Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exercising his veto power for a second time, President Ford returned to Congress without approval today legislation that would call for an im mediate cutoff of weapons aid to Turkey if any of the supplies were shipped to Turkish forces on Cyprus.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Kissinger 'Illusionist'--Book

PARIS (AP) — Former French Foreign Minister Mich-el Jobert says that Henry A. Kissinger "has a desperate need to be admired" and sometimes gets tripped up by his "reverence for his own intelligence." Jobert's comments are in a book he wrote entitled "Memoires of the Future." In it he says that the U.S. secretary of state "thinks that he can submit history to his reasonings ... There is something of an illusionist in him. He feeds himself with his illusions, and he has many illusions ... He has a desperate need to be admired. You can see it in his face.

Irish Prisoners Free Hostages

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) - Women inmates o Armagh jail freed the warden and and three women guards unharmed early today after holding them for 14 hours. The release came after the jail's Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains had assured the inmates that male prisoners who rioted in other prisons were safe. The prison officers were seized Wednesday cs violence swept four Northern Ireland jails and guerrilla bomb explosions and gunfire erupted in Belfast streets.

Charged With Meddling

BONN, West Germany (AP) - West Germany has accused a U.S. business group of trying to meddle in German affairs by opposing a plan giving workers a say in running businesses in Germany, including some American-owned giants. A spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told newsmen Wednesday the American Chamber of Commerce in West Gemany was "very close to interfering in our affairs" by distributing a study that criticized the "co-determination" bill presently before parliament.

Mexico's Oil Discoveries

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Government officials are hopeful that still untapped oil riches in northern and western Mexico, combined with discoveries in the southeast, soon will place Mexico among the major oil exporters. PEMEX, the state oil monopoly, says new fields in Chihuahua, Coahuila and Tamaulipas, just south of the U.S.-Mexican border, and in Baja California may be as promising as the producing fields of the far southeastern states of Chiapas and Tabasco.

Fortune In Hos Water

AYCLIFFE, England (AP) - Plumber Sidney Schofield made a routine check of a hot water tank in a house in this northern England town and found a small

On top of the tank in a plastic bag was 2,990 pounds -\$7,176 and a bank book. Police believe the money belonged to the previous tenant of the house who died last

The cash was in a safe at local police headquarters today as lawyers try to decide who owns it.

Jury Hears Watergate Tape

Richard M. Nixon.

The former White House counsel began testifying Wednesday as the first prosecution witness.

prosecutors plan to play the tape of a Sept. 15, 1972, convercover-up defendants.

through earphones.

bar playing of tapes. But there Gordon Liddy.

John W. Dean III on the witness would agree to such a request. the conversation prepared by arguments on the subpoena vincing evidence of substantial tergate committee. stand at the Watergate cover- Weeks ago, the judge per- the House Judiciary Committee after today's testimony. He risk to Mr. Nixon's health" that up trial, prosecutors are ready mitted installation of electronic during its impeachment in- gave no indication whether he would justify excusing him 11:19 a.m. Wednesday he lookto offer the electronic testimony equipment in his second-floor vestigation, Nixon told Dean: would rule immediately on from appearing. of the White House tapes of courtroom so that everyone, "But the way you, you've Nixon's request. from the jury of nine women handled it, it seems to me has But the judge did say Wed- ness stand was spent describing committee. His voice shook at and three men to the specta- been very skillful ... " nesday that he is considering how he and others handled the first and he cleared his throat tors, could listen to tapes Nixon was referring to the sending a team of three doctors break-in investigation. fact that no one higher in his to California to examine the The five defendants, Ehrlich-

glary and wiretapping charges While Dean was on the wit- ill to travel to Washington to former assistant Atty. Gen. stemming from the June 17, ness stand, prosecution attor- testify. sation Dean had with Nixon and 1972, Watergate break-in. The neys and lawyers for John D. In their response, Ehrlich- W. Parkinson, one-time at-H. R. Haldeman, one of the break-in defendants included Ehrlichman, a former Nixon man's attorneys accepted that torney for the Nixon re-election the five men arrested inside aide and one of the defendants, claim but asked Sirica to order committee, showed little emo- Dean described repeated con-A defense source said an ef- Democratic headquarters and filed their responses to Nixon's Nixon to give a deposition, tion as they listened to Dean's versations with Ehrlichman, fort might be made to get U.S. two former White House aides, request to dismiss subpoenas The prosecutors, however, story.

witness.

Housing Slump Seen **Despite Federal Funds**

spite some misgivings, the ad- revive. ministration's top housing official is urging President Ford to

home buyers.

Refuse

Fighting

Officials of Seminole County

Disposal, Inc. are seeking legal

advice from Sanford attorney

Jack Bridges in an effort to

regain their certification to

operate a refuse collection

The county commission

Tuesday night revoked their

certification effective Nov. 12

after a series of public

hearings on service-related

Bridges, contacted by

Seminole County Disposal attorney Leonard Relin, said

the New York attorney has

asked him to "investigate the

situation and advise him of

The first course of action,

"If that doesn't work, then

the firm may have to seek an

temporary injunction through

the court prohibiting the

Potential grounds for

reapplying to the commission were based on the argument

that "the problems of Seminole

County Disposal as they've been presented to me are just

not that magnanimous to

require a revocation," Bridges

as Relin had requested of the

board via a telegram this week

would also be a consideration

Bridges said. Relin had askee

for an extension because he was

unable to attend the Tuesday

meeting due is legal com-

economic back of Seminole

County Disposal would be

manager Sheldon Polokolf said

mitments in New York.

declared.

dollars."

. .

revocation" Bridges said.

their legal alternatives."

service in the county.

Firm

The industry currently is And even with helpful devel-

day that it will be some time market, Lynn said he expects it which represents the first re- ury pays for its money.

activity picks up.

sign a bill earmarking \$7.75 bil- starting new homes at a rate opments in the economy, new lion in federal money to help home human be below the 2 million units However, James T. Lynn, Even with new federal mon- Lynn's agency has estimated Secretary of Housing and Ur- ey, which would come on top of are needed annually to provide desk contains a formula that ban Development, warned in a \$19 billion in federal funds al- the nation with decent housing. pegs the interest rate for home session with reporters Wednes- ready pumped into the housing The housing aid legislation, buyers to the rates the Treas-

Orlando Pool Firm Ads Trigger Suit By BILL BELLEVILLE

Herald Staff Writer

against International World of more." **Pools by State Attorney Robert** Eagan under the state's new "little FTC act."

The suit alleges that the are "unscrupulous, immoral and unethical" to sell their products.

above-ground pool for \$689. revealed in the advertising. When the prospective customer inquires about the "bargain

vertisement is only a gimmick techniques and poor service on to make contacts, according to expensive pools that were inhapter 2-9 of the State stalled. An Orlando-based swimming Administrative Code. If a International owner James pool company that has salesperson downgrades the Draper has applied for memsaturated the Central Florida product, the guarantee, the bership to the Greater Orlando area-including Seminole credit terms of any other thing chamber and has been rejected. County-with misleading ad- related to the advertised According to Mills there is vertising is the target of legal special, then he is in effect, some doubt as to whether or not action from the Orange-Osceola baiting the customer in order to International has actually state attorney's office. switch to a "better quality installed a \$689 pool. "Draper A suit was filed this week product for only a few dollars says he's installed 20 or 30, but

According to Duke Mills. manager of the Better Business Department of the greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce above-ground swimming pool which handles consumer available, Mills said. Instead, a complaints for the entire salesman travels to the home of complaints for the entire salesman travels to the home of Central Florida area, the pool a prospective customer and firm only offers a 90-day guarantee on its \$689 model. International advertises an However, this guarantee is not

Mills said he has Bridges said, would be to work pool" the salesman then at- "numerous complaints" it out with the county com- tempts to discourage him from concerning the firm during the newspaper has discontinued mission, to apply for a higher priced model. International's advertising, but from Sanford, Casselberry, and other media continue to carry Under the "little FTC act," Altamonte Springs, and that their solicitations. this technique is defined as they currently have a "bad The suit filed by Eagan on "bait and switch advertising." rating" with the department. behalf of "the people of Bait and switch means Complaints have centered Florida," is the result of an advertising a product or service around "bait and switch" investigation of the firm that for sale when the ad- advertising, high pressure sales began several months ago.

Longwood Sign Law declared. Failure to grant another week's extension of the hearing Blasted Immoral

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD- City council got through only one of four workshop agenda items Wednesday night as a sign company representative for nearly two hours blasted With the revocation as it now section by section a proposed ordinance stands, Bridges said, the regulating advertising signs and billboards The proposed ordinance would limit the size and location of signs of all types throughout the city. The city presently has no Meanwhile, the firm's sign regulations

Howard Rollin, saying he represented the that "other garbage firms in Central Florida Sign Association, picked apart each regulation beginning with the they will not come into our area preamble which states that signs detract and solicit customers after the from the enjoyment and pleasure of natural

legal progrogatives are beauty" refers to a phenomenon like the Grand Canyon. "The City of Longwood has no

nesday that the firm plans to "seek immediate injunctive relief from the courts" and then unnecessary, too complex, immoral and

to "sue the county and the commissioners individually for John Graczol, vice president of Peterson an amount close to a million Outdoor Advertising Corp. and representing the Florida Outdoor Advertising Assoc.,

asked that council consider two changes. He said the proposal was a "darn good ordinance, well written and an excellent job.' Graczol asked that billboards and signs be permitted within 100 feet of churches and schools and that the signs be allowed in commercial and business districts as well as industrial areas. He said both regulations are

included in the federal billboard law. He suggested a committee of professional sign people be appointed to consider an ordinance and offered to serve on the committee. Rollin said he assisted Sanford in preparing its sign ordinance, that was studied in committee for a year prior to adoption. Calling the proposal punitive in nature and spiteful, Rollin suggested that each limitation

on sign size be at least doubled. The city in August adopted an emergency ordinance halting the issuance of sign permits for 90 days while a regulatory ordinance was being prepared for adoption. The moratorium expires Nov. 26. Procedures to adopt an ordinance take from a month to six weeks. Council Chairman Don Schreiner said the development site plan review and solicitors' ordinances and a franchise law on private sewer utility operation will be scheduled for another workshop.

DONNA ESTES

revocation date. They say scenic beauty. they'll wait at least until our Rollin insisted the term "natural scenic

Relin told the Herald Wed- natural beauty," he said.

It was on Sept. 15, 1972, that a administration or campaign or- former President and deter- man, former Nixon chief of federal grand jury indicted ganization than Liddy had been mine whether, as his lawyers staff H. R. Haldeman, former During his testimony today seven men on conspiracy, bur- implicated in the break-in. and doctor have said, he is too Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell,

by Nixon's lawyers "falls far had told in June 1973, during tergate developments.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With is virtually no chance Sirica According to a transcript of Sirica said he would hear oral short of the clear and con-

Howerdd

Dr. Curran

(AP) - Dr. Peter F.

Claude Cross

(AP) - Claude Cross, 81,

When Dean took the stand at ed paler and thinner than when Dean's first day on the wit- he was before the Watergate it

frequently throughout the day. Dean's testimony conflicted with Ehrlichman's contention that he knew very little about the involvement of Nixon cam-Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth paign aides in the break-in in the weeks immediately after it

beginning on June 19, during District Judge John J. Sirica to E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. demanding his appearance as a said the information submitted It was similar to the story he which he briefed him about Wa-

POLICE BLOTTER

County

Gregory Lee Price, 26, 117B

Seminole County Jail, \$5,000

bond, charge, forged order for

Dan Waters, St. John Village,

240 Oxford Road reported tools

valued at \$250 were stolen.

Wednesday, from his truck

possession of stolen items.

payments of money.

Highway 17-92.

Sanford

William Unsworth, Lake Darleen Young Oliver, 25, Rf Jenny Apartments reported 1 Box 238 Dolarway, Sanford is typewriter and citizen band in Seminole County Jail, \$5,100 radio valued at \$530 were bond, charges, disorderly stolen, Wednesday, from his conduct and resisting arrest business at 803 West 1st St. with violence. Color television valued at \$325 was reported stolen, Creek Road, Orlando is in

Wednesday, from Holiday Inn. Sanford. Typewriter valued at \$157 was reported stolen, Wed- Jimmie Lee Scott, 27, 2260 nesday, from Golosboro Willie Mays Parkway is in Elementary School.

Denise B. Doudy, Poinsettia Avenue reported cooking range, valued at \$750 was stolen Wednesday, from a storage area at her home.

Richard David Seeley, 24, while in the parking lot. Fisherman's Paradise, William L. Baxley, 426 Eagle Plymouth, Florida is in Circle, Casselberry reported Seminole County Jail, \$5,500 check printing maching valued bond, charges, failure to appear at \$101 was stolen, Wednesday, for sentencing and larceny of a from Fox Mobiles Home on motor vehicle.

CALENDAR

OCT. 17

Rummage and Bake Sale meeting, Holy Cross Church sponsored by United Methodist Parish House, 400 Magnolia Women at Casselberry Com- Ave., 8-9 p.m. munity U. Methodist Church Civitan International grounds, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sanford Pilot Club, 8 p.m., Restaurant.

Official visit of Dist. 4 Second American Association of Lt. Gov. Ruth Wilson of Ocala. Retired Persons, 2:30 p.m., on his campaign for the Florida traveled the route Monday, said increasing the size and physical revenue, Commissioner Sid

Alcoholic's Anonymous open

HOSPITAL NOTES Theordore R. Haessler. Sula C. Steele, Eustis

Monroe Jo Ann Selph, Longwood Ernestine Blake, Miami

Sanford: Eloise Hallman

Ann L. Bridges James Thomas

Lonnie Sheppard Tamara Chambers

Joyce E. Farr Anthony Hawkins

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economic proposals last week, would authorize the government to use its borrowing muscle to provide below-market loans for home buyers.

According to Mills there is we've never received any names of the customers," Mills

International does not have a full-size model of any pool shows him .: table-top models of

the various pools. "The \$689 model was a real Firss-it even looked shoddy mpared to the \$5500 table top

According to Mills, one



DANIEL ELLSBERG Still active in opposition to government secrecy, the "leaker" of the Pentagon Papers, is participating in efforts of a private organization to bring the CIA under greater public control and accountability.

Martha Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) Martha Mitchell has won temporary alimony of \$1,000 a week, one third of the amount she had asked for from her estranged husband, former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. State Supreme Court Justice Manuel Goez, noting Wednesday that Mitchell's income after fixed expenses is \$2,744.40 a week, scaled down the alimony figure and also cut Mrs. Mitchell's request for awyers fees to \$3,500.

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Robert D. Hunt

Linda S. Dodson

Diane L. Hernanes

William B. Webb

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John M. Dodson

Jewell M. Carlton

Nancy E. Schaffer

Anna M. Conway, DeBary

William H. Thrower, DeBary

Suzanne Connery, DeLand

John W. Corfield, Deltona

sections. Highs mainly in the upper

70s extreme north and 80s

elsewhere. Lows mostly in the upper

50s extreme north, 60s central and

Daytona Beach fides for Friday

high 10:31 a.m., 10:51 p.m.; low 3:54

a.m., 4:36 p.m. Port Canaveral -

high 10:14 a.m., 10:21 p.m.; low 3:51

Area Death

GORDON SWAIM

2017 Elizabeth Court, Sanford,

died Tuesday at his residence.

He was a native of Winston-

Salem, N.C. and had lived in

Sanford since 1948 moving here

from Orlando. He was a retired

mechanical engineer techni-

cian and a member of the First

Presbyterian Church. He is

survived by his wife, Mrs.

Dorothy Swaim, of Sanford:

two sons, Gary Swaim of

Sanford and Sgt. Allan Swaim,

U.S. Air Force, Colorado

Springs, Colo.; stepmother,

Mrs. Kate Swaim, Sanford

stepsister, Mrs. Julia Brogan,

Orlando; and five grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home in

Funeral Notice

SWAIM, GORDON WILBUR-

Funeral services for Gordon

Wilbur Swalm, 58, of 2017

Elizabeth Court, Sanford, who

died Tuesday will be held at 11

a.m. Friday, at Gramkow

Funeral Home Chapel with Rev.

Ken Mullis officiating. Burial in

local cemetery. Gramkow in

charge of arrangements.

children.

charge.

Gordon Wilbur Swaim, 58, of

70s extreme south.

a.m., 4:21 p.m.

May A. McNair, DeBary

Emma Boozer

William R. Spillman

Sanford:

Roy Smith

ADMISSIONS

United Fund report dinner, First Federal Savings and Loan House of Representatives seat Tuesday is the roughest part of plans of the existing facility Vihlen Jr. said. 6:30 p.m., Longwood Hotel. Building, 312 W. First St., from the 34th district, which the run. Casselberry Lions Club, host. Sanford. Open for charter covers parts of Seminole, Tuesday, Brock will stop in membership.

Deltona

and a fresh attitude toward Maurice O. Keitt, Lake political and educational reforms.

DISCHARGES

Joyce Fulenwider, & boy

Brenda Joyce Brooks, & girl

Ernestine Graham

H. Curran.

Bruno Medzvepris, DeBary experience includes 17 years in Howard W. Grate, Deltona public school and junior college Collins, Lake

DeBorah Ann Troutman,

fraternity, NEA and FEA, and Rose W. Massey, Longwood a World War II veteran. He and his wife, Jackie, have A. Fischer, two children, Stephen and









PEOPLE

WASHINGTON (AP) - De- before the housing industry can to be 1975 before construction sponse by Congress to Ford's

The version sitting on Ford's

the defense lawyer at Alger Hiss' second perjury trial in 1949, died Wednesday. Cross defended Hiss when he was tried on charges of having lied about passing government secrets to the



A big figure in the movie world, Mae West was a center of attention on a recent visit to the Universal studios. Would you believe her birth date 1892 (according to the World Almanac and Book of Facts)?

Susan Hayward ATLANTA (AP) . Physicians for Academy Award-winning Actress Susan Hayward say she is seriously ill but won't say what's wrong with her.

Miss Hayward, who reentered the hospital 11 days ago, has asked that her ailment remain undisclosed, neurosurgeon

George Tindall said

She underwent a biopsy

at Emory University

Hospital last July.

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Wednesday.

Sewage Hookup Fee Use Debated

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ROBERT PEARSON

Pearson

State Seat

interest must provide

financ'al disclosure form which

indicated three sources of in-

come in 1973, income tax

preparation, teaching at

Stetson University, and self-

employment as an educational

Pearson, with a doctorate in

educational administration, is

mathematics and sociology. His

teaching and administration.

Kappa, honorary education

He is a member of Phi Delta

also certified in economics.

leadership for

change," he said.

Seeks

charge.

Brock's Schedule' Outlined

The timetable of Stan Brock's week-long run across the state Society.

Sunday, Oct. 20, running out the constructed facility. by the city fathers.

Marion and Lake Counties. Clermont for a celebration, and Pearson, a professional continue "over the mountains educator, believes his like Tennessee" to Winter background is administration Garden where another would provide renewed public ceremony will precede his confidence in state legislators retiring for the day. On Wednesday he will arrive state problems, which Pearson in Orlando, timed to hit the sees as consumer protection, Tangerine Bowl at precisely Martha A. Porzig, Lake Mary environmental protection, half-time of the Florida Blazers- Charlotte Hornets

> WFL game. He will spend the "Responsible people with night in Orlando. knowledge, experience and a Thursday, will find Brock full commitment to the public pacing up highway 17-92 into Friday he will run to DeLand. positive

And Saturday from DeLand, The candidate filed a he will run off the pler at Daytona Beach.

The use of sewer and water objected to wording in the said, urging instead that the He added in order to meet a year. system connection fees, proposed ordinance limiting the ordinance permit use interest court challenge the connection When service was not

> each year. Davis pointed out it would be debate. difficult to successfully defend The city over the past few

adoption Tuesday night of a tensions of the utility systems. in court a fee assessed against a years received \$553,000 in state Mall in recent weeks was new ordinance hiking the "We would have a heck of a property owner for a specific connections fees and spent the refunded \$35,000 in advance lot of money sitting in a trust purpose if the proceeds are money for other city purposes, sewer connection fees since the ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Councilman Dan Dorfman fund doing nothing," Dorfman diverted for other uses. it was discovered earlier this planned regional sewer plant

estimated at \$15 million over use of connection fees to con- from the trust fund for general fees must be placed in a special available, several developers Seminole County Jail with the next few years delayed struction, acquisition or ex- purposes. He said the fees account and their use limited to demanded refunds. would most likely be invested in sewer and water needs. To allay future problems of denied a refund and has

Bond liquidation, thus the are not refundable.

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federal government protected The monthly service charge developers demanding refund bonds or securities at eight per repays the water and sewer of connection fees charged in cent or better annual interest. system bonds as well as advance, council instructed are \$100 and \$150 for water and He estimated the return to city meeting operational and Davis to revise the proposed sewer hookup respectively. The coffers of several hundred maintenance costs. The con- ordinance to include a proposed ordinance sets the fee thousand dollars in interest nection fee is not pledged to statement that fees once paid at a combined \$750 per housing

The developer of the Inter- drainage and \$200 for water.

GET RID OF ALL FOOD

has not yet been constructed

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Another builder, Cross County Construction Co., was threatened to go to court.

Currently the connection fees unit - \$550 for sewer and

Crime Lab OK'd

was outlined by Jack Hanna of The county will soon be that is also located at the airthe Central Florida Zoological getting a crime lab that would port. make even Dick Tracy proud. The action came after almost Brock, a former co-star of The Seminole County Com- a year of contract talks between TV's "Wild Kingdom", is mission Tuesday approved the the county and the Airport

running barefoot across the signing of a two-year lease for authority. state in an attempt to raise the facility. The lease, with four The present lab is funded money for the society and its successive two-year renewal largely by federal Law zoo, located in Sanford. options, provides for \$18,000 Enforcement Assistance Brock will begin at 10 a.m. annual rent of the still un- Agency (LEAA) money but the

proceed to Wiki Wachi, for a company representing the funds in two to three years. quick dip with the mermaids, American Steel Builders will The county though, expects to rounding out the day's run in build the structure for \$117,633 receive state funds when the Brooksville, with a ceremony at the Sanford Airport. Pete Ragsdale, Region Four money is not forthcoming, then Monday, he will proceed to Crime Lab Director, said the the 27 counties that now use Democrat Robert J. Pearson Linden, a small crossroads new facility will greatly im- crime lab facilities could be

COME SEE

COME SHOP

county was recently notified of Gulf of Mexico at Bayport, and Leroy Robb Construction the anticiapted termination of

of Seminole County is carrying community. Hanna, who prove the working conditions by assessed for some of the needed

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Specifically, FPL executives, together with a delegation of Florida business and civic leaders, went to the nation's capital - to urge Federal Government action to lessen the burden of excessive foreign oil prices - which have soared from \$4.61 to \$12.36 a barrel in just 12 months!

In the international arena," FPL cannot act alone to alleviate this untenable burden on our customers. The Company must seek Federal Government action to relieve the inequities that have been created by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

- FPL is urging Federal action on three fronts: . Enactment of new U.S. foreign policy initiatives to induce the OPEC nations to cut
- oil prices to a level that would reasonably reflect market conditions. •Adoption of a plan, under consideration by the Federal Energy Administration, to allow American oil users dependent upon imported oil to realize some savings from lower cost
- domestic oil; some domestic oil remains under Federal price controls. . An end to fuel oil import license fees; these fees no longer serve any useful purpose.
- Electricity consumers would experience a direct benefit of any easing of imported oil costs.

at a state of

The Florida Congressional delegation has promised its support to reduce the price of foreign oil to Florida consumers. And other state and local officials are working toward this goal. If enough of us pull together on the oil pricing issue, we can get things done, and find a rational

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solution.

'Here at home, we can take certain decisive actions to combahigh oil costs. These are some of the constructive measures FP already has undertaken in your behalf:

- . The two nuclear powered units at Turkey Point have saved over 11,000,000 barrels of oil in 1974 alone; . We are constructing a nuclear plant in St. Lucie County and are in the design stage of a second; both will reduce dependence on oil; . Through a subsidiary company, we are actively searching
- for oil in Florida; . By the use of sophisticated computerized operations, we burn the most economical mix of fuel - nuclear, oil, gas, distillate - to produce your electricity;
- ·We seek every possible economy in our operation; • We are searching near and far for supplies of fossil fuels which would be less costly than foreign oil but which would
- meet air emission standards.

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President's Speech On Economy 'Bombs'

President Ford lured us away from some of our favorite television programs Tuesday night for yet another speech on the state of the economy

Our time would have been better spent watching one of the brainless game shows. The President delivered what will surely be

regarded by historians as the worst speech of the 20th Century to an audience that either didn't understand Mr. Ford's attempts at humor or couldn't read the cue cards.

They were almost as bored as the television audience

We're still not sure just what point President Ford was attempting to make. The speech sounded for all the world like a coach's halftime talk to his high school football team. He kept saying "we are going to beat inflation" but he didn't tell us how.

Even worse he seemed to be blaming us - the American people — for the economic mess the country finds itself in today. Other than possibly electing the wrong people to public office it is difficult to understand how we could be held responsible for, say, the national debt, the energy crisis or inflation.

In other words, we didn't do it fellows, and asking us to take the blame is just a little too much. especially when we are also expected to do the

Our economic problems aren't going to be solved by planting victory gardens or driving 55 miles an hour or skipping a meal or wearing a lapel pin, admirable as these proposals might be. Nor is it going to help the economy if we all 'sign up' as soldiers in the war on inflation; we did that a couple of years ago in the war on poverty and the results were something less than sensational. And the merchants of industry must have

indered what in the world was going on when they heard the President suggest that we stop purchasing anything that isn't absolutely essential.

Putting aside for the moment that most people are no longer able to buy anything but the bare essentials, where does that leave General Motors, and Ford and Chrysler and Sears-Roebuck and Co. and Montgomery Ward and practically anyone who makes a living in the service industries.

If Tuesday night's speech represents the depth of the President's understanding of economics than we're in more trouble than anyone ever suspected. Somehow, when it was all over it seemed ap-

propriate that a great many of his suggestions for beating inflation came from grade school youngsters. They're not terrible informed about economics, either, lovable as they might be.

Request Or Order

We didn't learn much about the economy from President Ford's speech Tuesday night but we learned an awful lot about the power of the presidency and the independence of the television networks.

The speech was carried live from Kansas City, Mo. after the three networks, having read advance copies of the speech, decided it didn't warrant live coverage The White House thought otherwise and "requested" that

the speech be televised. The networks showed their independence — and their recognition of the fragile nature of their relations with the federal government -- by doing a quick aboutface and dispatching camera crews to the scene. Well, as it turned out the networks showed considerably

better editorial judgment than they did courage; the speech certainly wasn't worthy of "live" coverage But, good, bad or indifferent the President's "request" and

the response of the networks raises some serious questions as to just how beholden the networks are to the federal government. Now that the precedent has been established what is to prevent the President from "requesting" that his every utterance to broadcast live to the nation? And if you scoff he'd never do that, then we suggest that you haven't been paying very close attention to what people in public life will or will not do given the opportunity. And if you counter that the networks would, sooner or later, balk at such requests, then we might ask where, when and on what grounds after having once sacrificed their editorial judgment to the White House?

Television executives are, by tradition and training, rather nervous people. Their performance Tuesday should make the rest of us a little nervous, as well,



JACK ANDERSON Oil Crisis Will Change Our Lives

Evening Herald, Sanford, FI.

WASHINGTON - The oil crisis will change not only the nation's economics, but its en- pollutants.' onment, as well.

for new sources of energy. This will bring some spills "may become a public health concern if radical changes to America. An exhaustive secret study by the Federal commercial fish or shellfish."

Energy Administration forecasts that the energy Coal: "Coal emerges as the dirtiest energy energy. It may create shale oil boom towns, with wretched health facilities. It might even lead to geothermal facilities can be built."

to affect health and safety:

reliance on the private automobile will cut ac- other coal byproducts. cident rates, as well as automobile emissions," A study of asthmatics, for example, reveals homes better, which would cause slower multiply under Project Independence.

"venting of air pollutants emitted by ... tobacco Shale Oil: Shale oil workers will be plagued fects of cancer, mutations and life shortening ...

DON OAKLEY Presidency May Pass By Kennedy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy may have done more than withdraw from consideration in the 1976 presidential race. He may have removed himself as a contender in 1980 as well, and possibly beyond

Much degends upon which party wins the presidency two years from now. If it is the Republicans—and Gerald Ford, the likely GOP nominee, will be a formidable op-ponent for anybody—then, of course, the field will be thrown wide open in 1960 for hopefuls of both parties oth parties.

Kennedy will be only 48 in 1980, still young by presidential standards. If he is re-elected to the Senate in 1976, as he probably will be, he will have had six more years of experience as the senior senator from Massachusetts, counting from now. The Chappaquiddick scandal will be six more years in the past. The heavy family responsibilities, which Kennedy gave as the ma-for reason for his decision not to seek the presidency in 1975, will presumably be lessened. However, if the Democratic candidate, whoever he will be, wins the election in 1976, it

can be assumed that as incumbent president he will be nominated for a second term in 1960, barring death or voluntary retirement. In that event, it would be 1984 before Kennedy

would once again be a talked-about candidate. At 52, he would be a mature if not elder statesman. And Chappaquiddick then would be 15 years in

But even the best presidential timber deteriorates with time. Even the most

for one reason or another never caught that gold ring on the merry-go-round, until time and fate passed them by. Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster are among those who come straw vote concerning public library service for all citizens of Seminole County. This will give the

There is also the possibility that Edward Kennedy simply does not want to be president Not every man does.

Anyway, as Watergate has so dramatically demonstrated, it is foolhardy to speculate about political fortunes even months into the future, let alone a full decade.

There is always the unexpected, the un reseeable, which can turn everything upside-

The Public Broadcasting Service, sometimes till called educational TV, is the nation's noncommercial television network. Funny thing, of Media Specialists is vitally interested in though, many of the high-quality programs seen over PBS are there because of a very com-

mercial collection of American corporations. They include such blue-chip companies as Bristol-Myers, Martin-Marietta, IBM, Polaroid, AT&T, Xerox and Minnesota Mining, which underwrite a wide range of popular public TV programs such as "Masterpiece Theater," "Evening at the Pops" and "Zoom." They do it even though no commercials are permitted and the only mention of the company comes as a credit line at the beginning and end of a program,

THOUGHTS

"And if you be unwilling to serve the Lord choose this day whom you will serve, whether the gods your fathers served in the region beyond the River, or the gods of the Amorites in whose and you dwell; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." - Joshua 24:15.

"When my resolution is taken, all is forgotten except what will make it succeed." - Napoleon Bonaparte, French emperor.

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OPINION

Higher oll prices have forced the United and Alaskan coasts, meanwhile, will expose States, under Project Independence, to search workers to more hazards, and the increased the petroleum products find their way into

boom will bring more mine tragedies, fewer auto source of all fuels considered," declares the accidents, more industrial noise, silent solar study. Yet it may become "the interim fuel source until nuclear, shale oil, solar The nation's 125,000 coal miners, whose

We have obtained the preliminary secret "health and safety record is one of the worst for draft, running hundreds of pages, which will be any industry," can look forward to even more condensed into a final FEA report next month. danger from lung disease, deafness and injury. Here's how the new developments are expected For the rest of the population, more coal will

mean more sickness and deaths from pollutants. Oil: As oil becomes more expensive and less Tall smoke stacks will not help, despite what the available, Americans will drive less and keep power companies say. The environment will also grounds of disease-carrying insects and As more and more energy is produced in their homes cooler in winter. "Decreased be poisoned by slag fires, chemical leaks and rodents." But solid waste fuel will increase air

the report predicts. "Beneficial health effects that attacks go up the nearer the victims are to a clean energy source in terms of air quality," may also result from lowered thermostats." coal-fired power plant. One of every five children states the report, "presents the greatest But homeowners probably will insulate their near such a plant had silicosis. These plants will potential hazard to human health of all fuels. All

products, gas stoves, aerosol cans, etc." This by "dust, noise and accidents," not to mention "To date," the report adds, "there have been

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Dear Sir

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Around

The Clock

you would publish this information WHEREAS, the Seminole County Association You tell 'em, Paula! consumers paying fuel adjustment charges. ended in August had Bevis complied with her call that the control of the governor.

allowed to continue. (Remember, it's a three-member commission Bill Mayo the other one, and according to fawkins, she was all alone.) She doesn't let Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin escape her pened to be eating some lemon drops, don't be surprised if wrath, either. It was Shevin who ruled these charges were they try to place a charge of DUI (Driving Under Inlegal back on Sept. 20, and most recently coming out with fluence) against you. he announcement they were NOT legal. One thing to always remember about Shevin and his 'opinions"-that's precisely what they are, an opinion. (Much the same as my views in this column. But then I'm gastric juices in your body and a subsequent chemical By JOHN A. SPOLSKI plan their actions.)

> Pretty clever of Rep. Jerry Thomas in his quest for the driving, eating or drinking. (I don't like to walk; sweets I governorship to try and tag Reubin Askew with being at can de without; but, man, den'tcha dare touch my six ault for "releasing all those prisoners."



On the ballot November fifth, there will be a

voters the opportunity to indicate to the Board of

County Commissioners their opinion of the

proposal to provide quality public library ser-

vice, and the levy of one-half mill ad valorum

"violatile hydrocarbons," during the energy no hazardous releases of radiation to the public spread.

report warns. "Adequate medical and sanitary exposure, "cannot be dismissed." facilities must be provided to ensure public Geothermal Energy: As another substitute health."

Hydroelectric Power: Hydroelectric power, earth. where it can be developed, is comparatively free of serious health problems. The chief danger,

Nuclear Power: "Nuclear energy, while , persons are susceptible to radiation and its ef-

boom. Some of these may cause cancer, which from commercial reactors in the United States." The new offshore drilling along the Eastern the water run-off from the spent shale could also The 50 now in operation are considered safer than power plants fired by coal or oil. But the "Development of shale oil facilities could be inormous dangers of plutonium, which can accompanied by boom town development," the cause bone cancer from the most infinitesimal

> for oil, it may be possible to harness the heat Solar Energy: "Solar energy emerges as the from the earth's core. But along with the useful cleanest, safest energy source," although there steam, more noxious substances - sulfides, is a possible health hazard from the germanium ammonia, carbon monoxide, arton, radon, boric used in "photovotaic cells," the report states. acid and mercury - will also bubble out of the

> Drilling for geothermal power is a noisy exercise, sometimes causing deafness among says the report, would come from a dam failure. miners. "The role of geothermal development in Solid Waste Fuel: Solid waste probably will triggering earthquakes is not well known," the be burned for fuel. This would help wipe out report adds ominously, "but the potentials for "open dumps which are excellent breeding major seismic action cannot be dismissed."

> > America, the report foresees a noxious release of soot, salts, acids, tarry droplets, dusts, sulfurous gasses, nitrous gasses, carbon monoxide, oxidants, hydrocarbons and other filth into the

The results, as specified in the report, are enough to make a person want to go back to the horse-and-buggy and the triple-quilted double

Food Crisis Long Term, Worldwide

DON OAKLEY

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Foreign demand for scarce food and a host of other materials will exert a strong and perhaps irresistible push on U.S. food and other commodity prices for years to come. This will happen regardless of what President Ford, the American farmer and our anufacturers do domestically. That grim information has been outlined

clearly in new, as yet unpublished studies on the world situation. Mr. Ford did invite foreign observers to his conomic summit. He did call for a conference of free world financial men. His economic advisers have indeed warned that inflation is a worldwide problem. But the thinking to date is ridiculously simplistic. It concentrates on financial arrangements, attempts at jawboning oil

producers and on currency management. This method of attack misses the point which is simply that the world is now producing too little food, and too little of a wide range of minerals, semifinished materials and some basic components. And production is not scat-tered in enough countries to provide sufficient competition, even where potential output is sufficient to meet demand. All the financial nanipulation in the world will have little effect on these scarcities.

The food situation is especially serious. It is not basically the drought, though the drought here at home and in selected areas around the world has been serious enough. The important problem again is a shortage of essential aterials - fertilizer, petroleum and well rater, to name three.

The green revolution, depending as it does on new fertilizer- hungry breeds of rice and wheat, produced severe scarcities of plant food. Fertilizer plants are in short supply. The high price of petroleum makes the situation that much

WHEREAS, such free public library service As a result, important areas of the world, is not at present offered to all citizens of unable to buy the fertilizer they so badly need, are turning out less food. They must increase WHEREAS, an agreement with the Orlando imports dramatically, a course which drives Public Library has been found to be the least food prices up in the United States and around expensive and quickest way to provide quality the world. The fertilizer shortage will not be remedied quickly.

At a recent meeting of the Seminole County Association of Media Specialists, a professional Association of Media Specialists heartily en-Association of Media Specialists, a professional organization of school librarians, the members voted unanimously to adopt the following resolution and to send a record of this action to individuals to vote in favor of the proposal.

No matter how energetically the United States increases its output of food, fertilizer, raw Sincerely yours, materials and semifinished goods, the problem Elisabeth R. Boyd will not go away.

Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins charged PSC Chairman Bill Bevis with prolonging the burden for

having free public library service available to all

citizens, and

Seminole County, and

utilities be required to show why such charges should be

Just ain't so, neighbors ... and a very poor attempt to Askew had nothing to do with the release of the inmates on parole. It was done by the State Parole and Mrs. Hawkins says these charges could have been Probation Commission-an independent agency not under

If you drink - don't drive.

I've been told that these pieces of candy contain a residue of "aldehydes," which in combination with the not paid to offer a legal opinion on which many others will reaction gives a similar indication to that of a person drinking

0.886

So, the only thing I can tell you is to either give up pack of suds!)

Inmates Accepted

- Florida prisons will begin re- of about 600 men waiting in ished on the conversion of an ceiving inmates again on a lim- county jails. ited basis next Monday, a Wainwright ordered the pris- the Lake Butler Reception spokesman for the state Health ons closed to new inmates on Center into cells for inmates. and Rehabilitative Services De- Sept. 25 when more than 11,000 partment says.

tions Director Louie Wain- third closing of Florida prisons wright approved Wednesday a in 2½ years. lan to accept about 100 Newman said the prisons prisoners next week to relieve could be reopened because 250 the most serious overcrowding inmates had been released on in county jails. The plan calls for accepting

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) weeks eliminating the backlog Monday when work was fin

unused portion of the hospital at

Some prisoners already have

been transferred from crowded

county jails to those which had

vacant cells, with the state

They will be moved first into

the new spaces in state prisons

and inmates from the most

agreeing to pay the cost.

prisoners were crowded into Rex Newman said Correc- space for about 9,000. It was the

parole or expiration of sen-

overcrowded county jails will tence. take their places, Newman about 300 inmates over the next In addition, space for 60 intwo to three weeks and in five mates would be available b Answer to Previous Puzzle Bookish ACROSS 1 "-Ballads" 35 Glossy paint 4 "God's 36 Roads (ab.) Little --- " 37 Burden 8 "Two Years 39 Coin factory before the 40 Not shut --- " 41 Months (ab.) 12 Miscue 42 Kitchen 13 Warmth applicance
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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Leon County grand jury has apparently finished taking witnesses in an in-vestigation of Treasurer Thomas O'Malley with O'Malley evading testifying by threatening legal action. O'Malley's action Wednesday left but one final stage of the six-month investigation into the treasurer's financial affairs - deliberations set for Friday morning on whether

to indict O'Malley or not. Bernie Simpkins and Dave Thomas, Cocoa men with knowledge of a \$40,000 lobbying fund allegedly raised for O'Malley, were scheduled to testify today but were reported out of state and were excused. O'Malley's attorney threatened legal action to keep his

Extortion Suspect Nabbed

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

ST. CLOUD, Fla. (AP) - An taken hostage during the in- mined that Glover's calls came Orlando man was arrested cident, agents said. while he was still on a telephone The FBI said it was searching few booths in this tiny Central demanding a bank president for a second man in the expay extortion money, the FBI tortion attempt

Glover, 20, demanded Wednes- threatened his wife, Irma, and day that George Bozman, presi- then called the bank. The Boz- Bozman, agents said. dent of the Sun Bank of St. man's two children were taken Cloud, pay \$1,140 to keep a out of school and put in protec- day night in Orlando, Glover's member of his family from tive custody with their mother, bond was set at \$25,000 or being killed.

Agents said a man first called Agents said Richard Edward the banker's home and agents said.

from a telephone booth, so the Florida town were put under

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Glover was arrested at a booth 200 yards from the bank as he made a second call to At an arraignment Wedne

charges of violating the federal Hobbs Act.

client out of the grand jury room. None of Bozman's family was Officials said they deter-

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HOROSCOPE

For Friday, October 18, 1974

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to scrupulously carry thorugh with promises you have made. Avoid borrowing or lending and other financial transactions. Evening is excellent for social activities in the company of persons you like. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is wise to go out for entertainment after late afternoon when planetary aspects are more favorable for such. Don't argue with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you handle any bligations wisely, especially those of a monetary nature. Your intuitive faculties are working well. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The morning is not a good time

to come to a meeting of minds with associates. Show that you are in a mood for quick and satisfying action. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Unpleasant work needs to be done early in the day, and then you can engage in

hobby. Read and elevate your consciousness. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The evening is best time for pleasure so handle business obligations during the day. You can be highly romantic in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't argue at home during day and then you can invite friend in for a most pleasant evening. Shop early and stay within your budget. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be so willing to accept

whatever is offered you, but separate the good from the bad, and the genuine from the fake. Be wise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you think you could improve your station in life, stick to what has proven sure for the

time being. Consult business expert. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discontent makes you want to lambast others but by evening the picture clears for you.

Do some constructive work early. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of personal worries and then analyze your position more accurately. The evening is ideal for you and loved one to enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work conscientiously toward gaining your goals during day, and then you'll have time for social activity in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be objective in your business lealings today. A higher-up will not be very cooperative because he is too preoccupied. Keep calm. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one

who may not fully appreciate the present environment. Teach to have duties to perform, whether poor or wealthy, so that the right values in life will be attained. Add foreign language to the educational curriculum. A fine chart, especially in the exports and imports field.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter

Horoscopes Are **Fun And Games**

Forecast, Evening Herald, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.D.

Ph. D., M.D. CASE B-570: Hilda, B., aged 15, is a college coed. "Dr. Crane," she began, "one of my professors is such a devotee of horoscopes that he makes us all give him our birth-days. "Then he decides from his analysis of the signs of the Zodiac whether we deserve an 'A' vs. a 'C' or even a 'D' grade.

But scientific psychologists etc. have not found them valid for No "bumps" bulge over any

ches, depending on which month holds your birthday. Such descriptions contain about 90 per cent of very complimentary remarks but then insert maybe 10 per cent negative attributes negative attributes.

The latter are included to disarm your suspicion that the whole affair is merely a "soft soap" or "snow job" of 100 per cent flattery.

And when you read the horoscope for your own birthday, you soon indulge in empathy, for you quickly dentify yourself with all the npliments ascribed to those born in that month.

However, among my students at Northwestern University, I'd often expose the ease with which they'd identify themselves with their known

For I'd clip off the monthly dates for all the year's roscopes and then paste the

to pick out their own particular easy prey, whereas tigers and horoscope from the entire lions seldom attack man except

chance score at being able to says. Black leopards are to their birth monh! commonly called panthers and are native to India. Spotted

Which shows that we quickly leopards live in Africa and identify with our known Asia.

horoscope and then eagerly accept all the compliments

"A' vs. a 'C' or even a 'D' grade. "For he is so prejudiced in favor of his occult system that he pays little attention to whatever we write on our exam papers! "And I have since learned whatever we write on our exam papers!
"And I have since learned that several employers in Chicago also use the bumps on your head and the facial measurements of applicants to decide whether to hire them.
"Does psychology consider such methods as scientific?"
Many of these so-called systems of character analysis are fun for parlor entertainment.
But scientific psychologists
employer asks for 2 photos (full front and side view), he probably believes in character reading from your facial features and shape of head.
If a good job is at stake, go along with him, though actually his system has no scientific validity! But don't argue if you can land a good job.
Actually, the brain is like a computer, with millions of tiny wires (nerve branches) but no single spot represents musical talent vs. mathematical skill, etc.

rating personality or for hiring spot of a computer, either, and neither do bumps in the skull Horoscopes offer you very bulge over so-called "character entertaining character sket- locations!"

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Thy students then were to try they discover that man is an when age or injuries prevent what happened? them from capturing their well, they rated only a usual prey, The World Almanac

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at Suffolk Raceway in Virginia on Nov. 2-3. The following weekend the schedule moves into Florida for three big events. The Sunshine State National Open will be run Nov. 8-9-10 at Lakeland International Raceway with \$19,650 up for grabs.

The Rebel Winter Drag Series skips the middle weekend of November then moves to Gainesville Raceway for the annual Turkey Trot Drags. On the following weekend the Snowbird National will take place at DeSota Memorial Speedway in Bradenton.

Between the four tracks over \$80,000 will be up for grabs in a one month period. This similar to the popular California circuits which are run during the Winter months, it gives the traveling pro a chance to come to Florida when all of the other tracks are closed for the the Winter.

Each track will run Top Fuel, Funny Car, Pro Stock and Pro Comp along with the sportsman categories. Johnny Brown has entered all but the Suffolk meet in the Tequlia Sunrise, his record running Ccrvette. In the last two weeks he has been the runner up twice at Lakeland with times of 11.13 on a 10.99 record. At Gainesville he qualified high up on the list and won the first round at the World oints meet last month.

Local Driver Entered

Brown will have company in the bid for the oney with fellow Seminole County racer Cris Trabulsy, current World Record holder in G-G with an E.T. of 10.67 set at Suffolk in April also in the ield. Trabulsy will take in all four events. Noise control has been a topic brought up many

times by various groups in an attempt to sometimes close down a track or to just make it a little easier on the ones who live nearby a racing facility. Different tracks have experimented with different systems to control the roar of the powerful race motor without killing the performance of it.

Mufflers Forced On Cars

Some of the Northern tracks were forced to put mufflers on the cars or close down. Racers such as Ed Howe and Tom Maier have perfected a system which has cut down the decibel levels substantialy. Portland Raceway in Oregon recently conducted a drag racing muffler test with 13 cars making three runs with mufflers and three more without. The decibel ratings were taken by the Department of Environmental Quality and the results were quite surprising. Jim Van Cleve's SS-C Ford suffered only a tenth of a second loss in elapsed time and virtually no change in mph readings with the addition of the muffler.

Van Cleve actually went as quick as 10.77 cn a 10.72 record, while his decibel readings were down points (which is interpreted as a 100 per cent reduction in the multiplying scale of decibel measurement)

Golden Gate Speedway in Tampa is the only track that I know of in Florida that requires mufflers on race cars. North Fla. Raceway in Lake City had discussed it due to a farmer saying that his cows located in a nearby field quite giving milk due to the race. The last I heard the farmer and track management were discussing a compromise on the situation.

I think the sound of the highly modified race car is a major part of the sport and would hate to see it taken away. If it has to be done it is nice to know that it can be done without hurting the performance of the cars.

ALLS IN THE FAMILY by Alan Maver





ing on the ropes and plan to Alvin) Dark would tell me. I felt finish off the National League humiliated." champs tonight with Vida While Tenace burned, Finley Blue's left-handed punch. kept the rest of the A's smol-

win a World Series.

Bobby Winkles," said Tenace, land's 19-game winner on a two-still simmering in the clubhouse run triple by Bill Russell. It

Crooms Wins 18-0

completely dominate Brantley.

FOREST CITY — Undefeated with only 33 seconds remaining in the game. its streak with an 18-0 shutout The defense also made two victory over the Lake Brantley interceptions. freshmen at the losers field. With a 3-0 record, Crooms is Coach Barry Wenholt's club back into action next Tuesday combined the running of Alvin hosting the Lake Howell fresh-Sweet and the stout defense to men. Wenholt was proud of his defense, which held Brantley in a goal line stand and kept the Patriots in their territory all Horse evening. Running back Sweet con-tributed a 30 yard touchdown run in the first quarter, as Show Crooms totaled 160 yards

rushing. The second and third quar-

maintained a 6-0 lead. Quarterback David Attaway four miles west of Interstate 4 scored the second touchdown on State Road 46.



SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974-9A

ARL VANZURA Virginia This Week, Lakelaad In November For Winter Drags at Suffolk Raceway in Virginia on Nov, 23, The Addis Control of Control o OAKLAND (AP) - The em- a few minutes after Wednesday quieted the crowd for a while,

"I'd be disappointed if we dering with his pregame meetdon't end it tonight," said third ing. He read some inbaseman Sal Bando after the flammatory remarks from Los A's took a commanding 3-1 lead Angeles star Bill Buckner that in the 1974 World Series with a appeared in a local newspaper. 5-2 victory Wednesday night. "Buckner said that we have Bando drove in the tying run North cf "We think very positively." three good ballplayers and that with a lazy, looping single to Bando 3b

matter of time. Even if they The A's did just that - and "I hit the hell out of it." don't win tonight, history is on got excellent performances

the Dodger talent. It's only happened three Jim Holt, a pinch-hitter who

Green knocked in a run and The A's hold the upper hand made some fabulous defensive his team, silenced the usually The latest episode involves noisy Los Angeles bats.

Gene Tenace, a sensitive player Holtzman not only dominated who was lifted from the lineup the Dodgers most of the time he by Oakland owner Charles O. was in there, but also hit a home Finley prior to Wednesday run, something the A's have night's game. Tenace's reac- had a tough time doing lately. tion ranged from humiliation to Talking about his drive off

rage. He branded the A's ec- Andy Messersmith that gave centric owner inhumane. the A's a 1-0 lead in the third Tenace, who had played first inning, Holtzman said: "He got base for the first three games of behind me and I was looking for this World Series, found out a fastball - and I got it." about the lineup change after a The euphoria felt by his home team meeting during which run was quickly dampened by Finley gave a pep talk. the Dodgers in the next inning. "I had to be told by coach They took a 2-1 lead over Oak-

battled Oakland A's have the night's significant victory. but they had plenty to shout Wynn cf Los Angeles Dodgers stagger- "Neither Finley nor (Manager about in the Oakland sixth.

> Bill North led off with a walk Russell ss and moved to second when Yeager c Messersmith threw wild past Joshua ph first attempting to pick him off. The A's took advantage of the Marshall p Dodger mistake, of course. They've been doing it all Series

With Don Sutton on the the other 22 are no good," Fin- right field. Proud of his first hit RJackson rf mound, the Dodgers aren't ley said. "I told the team to go in this Series, the stocky third Rudi 1b dead yet - but it may be just a out and prove that he's wrong." baseman announced jokingly: Tenace 1b

Then Messersmith walked the A's side. Rarely has a team from some of those people that Reggie Jackson and got into come back from a 3-1 deficit to Buckner had termed inferior to more trouble when Joe Rudi DGreen 2b Holtzman p sacrificed the runners along. Fingers p times - 1925, 1958 and 1968. had been in a terrible batting tentional walk to Claudell "We'd like to win tonight, but slump, rifled a two-run single in Washington, who was starting Oakland

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Marshall Holtzman Fingers

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OAKLAND

0000 E-Messrsmth. DP-Los Angeles 2, Oakland 1. LOB-Los Angeles 6, Oakland 4. 2B-Buckner, Yeager, Wynn. 38-

Russell, HR-Holtzman (1), 5-W,10 72362227 11310002 Save-Fingers (1). HBP-by Messrsmth (Campaneris).

WP-Holtzman, T-2:17.

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Baseball Playoffs

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Quiniela (2.7) \$26.60

Double (2-6) \$97.20

Quiniela (2-4) \$ 48.80

Perfecta (2-4) \$120.00

Quiniela (3-7) \$ 42.80

Perfecta (7-3) \$150.30

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Big Q (2-4 with all 3) \$505.00 (2-4

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Alava-Perez

Maruri Aguirre

with all 7) \$169.60

Alava-Bengoa

if we don't, we'll go on down to a four-run sixth inning that Los Angeles and finish it," said broke the game open. Dick bases were loaded for the A's. Holt was in this wacky series despite in- plays at second base. And Ken pinch-hitter for Ray Fosse de- Messersmith, D.Green, Rudi. Oakland ternal unrest, a condition that Holtzman and Rollie Fingers, spite a streak of recent frustra-Messersth L.02 665544 Saturday's Game has been common with this two pitchers that Buckner prob-oddball team for some time ably wouldn't mind having on SERIES AT OAKLAND GAME 4 LOS ANGELES 4000 49.347.



Association will sponsor an ters were standoffs as Crooms open show Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. at their arena located

with a three yard run. The final Featured classes will b Crooms score resulted from a English, Western Equitation Mark Renuad pass to Troy and Pleasure. There are 32 Sloan which totaled 20 yards classes in all at the show.



By HOWARD SINER

game. The hapless Bell re- cago 27-0, Southern California Hornets 27, Fire 0 sponded by trailing all the way trimmed Birmingham 29-25 and The Shreveport Steamer 3-0. triumphed 30-25 Wednesday night with quarterback D.C. Nobles throwing to Rick Eber who had missed three games the franchise quit New York. in the last period. for touchdown passes of 27 and with a thigh injury, passed for Defensive end Clarence Trailing 17-11 going into the 39 yards. The second TD pass 212 yards and one touchdown to Campbell recovered a fumble final quarter, Adams fired an scored the winning points. lead Memphis, 14-2, the WFL by Chicago's Reggie Sanderson 18-yard scoring pass to Keith "I don't know if it was the Central Divison leader, to its at the Charlotte 18 in the Denson and led the Sun 75 yards World Series, the weather or 11th straight victory.



Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974-11A Small Crowd See Bell; Blazers Lose ner John Land. "But that's the Spencer, who has gained 788 AP Sports Writer A record low 750 fans turned smallest crowd that I can ever remember playing in front of." the season due to a third-period white had a two-yard TD; and of the game for McAlister, who out at 90,000-seat JFK Stadium on a rainy night in Philadelphia In other WFL games Wednes-day night, Memphis beat Flori- knee injury. He had scored on a short touchdown plunge earlier field goal. Pete Rajecki kicked a 40-yard had caught a 13-yard TD pass from Adams before the 25,247

for a World Football League da 25-15, Charlotte blanked Chi- in the quarter.

Southmen 25, Blazers 15

Inspired by a strong defen- clinched the WFL Western Di-Portland edged the Hawaiians sive effort, the Hornets blanked vision title after quarterback nia. Chicago before 20,333 Tony Adams hit 20 of 30 passes hometown fans for the club's for 316 yards and led the Sun to Quarterback John Huarte, first victory in Charlotte since the come-from-behind triumph

Sun 29. Americans 25

McAlister plunged over from

opening period to set up the first for another touchdown. James

Eastbrook and DeLand will

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hometown fans. Southern California, 11-4, Ron Garcia booted a pair of field goals for Southern Califor- Lusteg's 37-yard field goal late

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For Birmingham, 12-4, Charlie Harraway scored

Storm 3, Hawailans 0 In a comedy of errors and missed opportunities, Portland managed to triumph on Booth in the third period .

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The Pop Warner Pee-Wee opened the gates and led to a teams competing in the United League, Seminole Division, lop-sided 33-0 final score. Championship could be decided At the same time at Lyman Spring Lake's only defeat Saturday afternoon at Lake High School the Red Devils came at the hands of Eastbrook get underway at 1 p.m. Brantley High School when the were knocking off a tough

two front runners, Eastbrook's Longwood team, 13-7. In addition to Winter Springs the Cobras have taken the neasure of Semoran (Casselberry), Spring Lake (Altamonte Springs) and Longwood. DeLand comes into the game with wins over St. Cloud, Oviedo, The Steelers (DeLand's

mind on DeLand, found itself in Still with an outside chance of a scoreless tie with seconds finishing first this year are the remaining in the first half Spring Lake Yellow Jackets, against an under-rated Winter last year's winner who ended up Springs eleven. But, a 40 yard highly ranked in the Pop Eastbrook pass to John Hamby Warner standings of all the





Czech Men Hit Back At Libbers

still done mostly by women, an

increasing number of Czech women are employed and vis- connoisseurs and, given half a

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A class in quilting techniques is being offered by Adult Education at Seminole Junior College, starting Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. and running for eight consecutive Tuesdays. Quilting is experiencing a revival in the U.S. and the class is designed to teach the quilting techniques used by your mother and grandmother to create the colorful quilts that adorned their home - and are now only seen in expensive gift shops.

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- Senate candidate Richard \$400,000, even though he has received \$104,128 and spent Gerald Lewis, whose report tributions from the state Demo- Askew reported a total of \$2,- mittee. Stone and Gov. Reubin Askew limited individual gifts to \$100. \$96,965; and Shevin, who has no was not received. have raised a joint total of more The governor received \$36,323 re-election opponent, has rethan \$900,000 as the kingpins of last week for a total of \$403,384. ceived \$167,225 and spent \$45,the Democratic ticket in the He spent \$7,155 last week, push- 352 - leaving a \$121,873 sur-Nov. 5 general election. ing his total to \$309,155. plus.

date Jack Eckerd and guberna- dicated they were having prob- contributions was the \$23,530 Chairman Bill Bevis. Bevis listtorial candidate Jerry Thomas, lems raising money. reported by James Sebesta in were not available Monday but Three Democratic Cabinet the secretary of state race. His were expected today in the candidates, Treasurer Thomas total spending is \$17,495. Commissioner William T. Jr., Jacksonville attorney; and Miami, Florida International State Elections Division. O'Malley, Education Commis- GOP comptroller candidate Mayo had \$45,879 in contribu- Michael F. Davidson, Jackson- University president; former Stone Monday reported \$48.- sioner Ralph Turlington and William Muntzing reported tions and \$35,533 in ex- ville auto dealer. 887 in new contributions for a Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, re- \$19, 430 in total contributions penditures. Mayo is unopposed

expenditures for a total of contributions. \$578,412.

Jersey Judiciary **Members** Divided

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Rep. Charles W. In contrast to Sandman, the other New Jersey Sandman Jr. of New Jersey figures he is in an Republican on the Judiciary Committee, Rep. unusual position for a Republican this year. He Joseph J. Maraziti, has been saying as little as claims to have benefitted from the notoriety of possible about impeachment and the pardon, Watergate.

The 52-year-old conservative congressman is trying to capitalize on the attention he commanded as a staunch defender of former President Richard M. Nixon during the House Judiciary Committee hearings on impeachment. He claims that out of 8,000 letters from his traditionally Republican district in South Jersey, all but 300 praised him for his barbed attacks on other committee members for allegedly accusing Nixon without enough evidence.

man's opponent, William Hughes, 42, a lawyer who came within 4,000 votes of unseating Sandman in 1970.

curate, his district must be one of the few around state official who is worried about Republican to feel so kindly toward Nixon. According to a recent survey by a polling organization at Rutgers, the state university, nearly two out of three New Jersey residents opposed President Ford's pardon of his resigned predecessor.

even though his district is heavily Republican. Maraziti also originally sided with Nixon on all

impeachment votes. A first-term congressman from a sprawling rural, middleclass district in central and northwestern New Jersey, Maraziti is being seriously challenged by Mrs. Helen Meyner, a liberal Democrat, the wife of former Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

She ran a surprisingly strong race in losing to Maraziti by 25,000 votes in the 1972 Nixon land-

Both Sandman and Maraziti are in tight races, according to Republican leaders. "Don't quote me. But it's rough all around," said one GOP

New Jersey's third Judiciary Committee member, Democratic Chairman Peter W. Rodino of Newark, is cultivating a national reputatin gained through his exposure at the televised impeachment hearings.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Republican Senate Candidate Jack Eckerd's pollster says Florida Democrats preferred Rep. Bill Gunter when they gave their party's nomination to Richard Stone. Art Finklestein, president of Diraction Services, Rye, N.Y., said he figured Gunter had a 4 per cent lead over Stone on the day of the Oct. 1 runoff.

Stone surprised Gunter in the runoff, winning the Senate nomination by slightly more than 10,000 votes.

"I had Gunter by about 5.8 per cent overall with 10 days to go (before the runoff), but we estimate there was about 2 per cent movement toward Stone away from Gunter," Finklestein said. "There's no question the runoff was decided in Pine- ers.

strongholds, and a relatively large turnout in Dade tipped the election to Stone. Finklestein's willingness to

pollster said it wasn't.

JACK ECKERD The Republucan pollster said

FBLA ELECT NEW OFFICERS

New officers of Lyman High School Future Business Leaders of America include (left to right) Pat Elrod, treasurer; Barbara Branch, vice-president Wanda Hutley, historian and Doug Vance, president. The club has 39 members.







common for a candidate who a \$122,000 surplus in contribu-

BARGAIN SECTION Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974-1B

Democrats Askew, Stone Collect \$900,000;

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Askew, meanwhile, topped and spent \$154,336; Turlington contest against Democrat Stone reported \$25,000 in con- attorney Chester Ferguson.

Republican Noel Bacon reported \$8,030 in contributions his maximum in the general and \$5,614 in expenditures in his election campaign, from:

 Nov. 5 general election.
 ing his total to \$309,155.
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 Reports from their Republi-can opponents, Senate candi Statements by several state-wide Republican candidates in plus.

 ed \$13,910 in contributions and \$9,700 in expenditures.

cratic Executive Committee. 080 in contributions from 31

He listed \$1,000 contributions, bourne attorney; George W. Lasche, Miami real estate man vestor and Board of Regents Beverly Dozier, Tallahassee, in expenditures. Included were and developer; Lacy Mahon member; Charles Perry, defeated secretary of state \$27,250 in spending last week,

doctors. He listed these donors Coral Gables developer; Billy of \$100, the maximum he will Vessels, Coral Gables executive accept in the general election and former football star; Alvah campaign:

Gov. Leroy Collins, Tallahas- O'Malley received \$1,000 consee: Raleigh Greene, St. Pe- tributions from General Fitotal of \$587,131 and \$35,306 in ported more than \$100,000 in and \$16,257 in spending. He following his Democratic pri- Stone listed \$500 contributions tersburg savings and loan exec- nance Corp., Evanston, III., and urer Candidate Jeffry Latham spent \$1,000 to prepare mary defeat of Alcee Hastings, from former Gov. Farris utive; Ed Price, Tropicana Eugene D. Marks, Miami con- each received \$1,500 from the O'Malley was given \$176,216 television commercials in his a Fort Lauderdale lawyer. Bryant and prominent Tampa Corp. Executive, Bradenton; tractor.

Also, State Atty, Richard Spanish-surnamed Tampa area Gerstein, Miami; R. F. Mackle,

contributions from Charles R. Forman, Fort Lauderdale veterinarian; S.P. Deeb, Tallahassee builder; and D.D. Covington, Tampa developer Bryant gave \$200.

Chapman Jr., Miami Herald The State Republican Execupresident; former Sen. George tive Committee reported \$278,-J.J. Daniels, Jacksonville in- Smathers, Washington; 758 in contributions and \$201,127 most of it to aid 44 GOP candi-

> Sebesta, Muntzing and Treas-Republican party.

Inflation Gobbles Increased Aid

WASHINGTON - (LENS) - America could afford to give, America has provided nearly persuading the President to three-quarters of the food approve a figure of \$1.35 billion. assistance given to developing In practice, however, a wary countries during the past eye is likely to be kept on decade but most of that was commercial sales abroad and given in the 1960s, when food stocks and prices at home. was plentiful, its price was low Last year agricultural exand commercial sales were ports brought in \$17 billion and harder to come by. ports brought in \$17 billion and

Last week, in his speech to ternational payments back. he United Nations, President temporarily, in the black; the Ford promised a new effort to are even more important now stave off famine. But he that the balance has sunk back phrased his promise carefully; into deficit (\$2,740 million in the the United States will increase second quarter) under the the amount it spends on food weight of higher oil prices.

million; to buy an equivalent the Treasury, were concerned amount this year would cost lest even a tiny increase i \$1.2 billion, according to the subsidized food shipments Department of Agriculture's abroad might set off panic estimates. Luckily this year's buying at home and force prices wheat crop, though not as large up. as hau been hoped, has set a Prices in the United State new record and so has the rice are still soaring; the consumer crop: the two grains, it is price index rose more in August shortfall in soy beans and 1947, apart from the spurts

more important than how much after seasonal adjustment, an there is. Last year the biggest annual rate of 16.8 per cent, recipient of free or subsidised with meat and poultry leading food was South Vietnam, with the way. posed race to the State Demo- \$156 million worth, followed by The President's battle t cratic party and said Shevin the Republic of Korea (\$96 control the budget and thus, he should do the same. Shevin and million). Indonesia (\$76 hopes, the price level has got off modest victory in the battle Democrats; they felt that civil

Other government depart-Last year it spent \$832 ments, such as Agriculture and

hoped, will make up some of the than it has in any month since after price controls were taken Where the aid goes may be off. Food went up by 1.4 per cent

pay of federal employes, was inside the Administration over servants should not be singled

Officers elected by Lake Howell High School Freshman Class include (from left) Eleanor Emery, first vice president; Joey FRESHMAN CLASS Clark, president; Tina Saundera, second vice president; and

Debbie Embree, secretary-treasurer. (Herald Photo by Elda ELECTS OFFICERS

poll showing Eckerd with a 2.2

per cent lead over Stone 10 days

Eckerd complacent.

before will hardly make

On The Florida Campaign Trail

Nichols)

He said a light turnout in Pinellas and Orange, both Gunter

wasn't much different than Fin- a substantial lead over Eckerd. klestein's. Stone said on elec- Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin tion night that he had expected must feel like the man who wins to lose and carried the draft of a a lottery only to discover that concession speech in his pocket. everybody is after his money. Finklestein said it's not un- In Shevin's case the money is

enjoys greater popular support tions. Shevin received the monto lose an election because the ev from an apparently large other candidate turns out a group of supporters even higher percentage of support- though he has no re-election op-

Finkelstein said he is working on a new poll and expects to analyze the Democratic runoff have the results to Eckerd soon. may be an attempt by Eckerd Stone, meanwhile, is getting supporters to downgrade an updated poll from William Stone's candidacy, although the Hamilton of Washington. It will come as no surprise if the However, Stone's analysis Hamilton poll shows Stone with

RICHARD STONE

that turnout was the factor." Ilas, Orange and Date counties. If that's so, then Finklestein's First it was House Speaker- contributions toward an unop- with the money.

press aide, said Shevin "didn't teil Marshall yes or no, but intends to tell him no on the basis doesn't feel it would be proper for him to contribute to another person or cause."

valuable resources that must be many years, as we have no way managed with extreme care in of removing it from the soil. In order to keep them productive such a situation, the only

for generations to come. professional agriculturists in levels. For example, high-Florida is the rapid ac- copper soils must be lime cumulations of high levels of heavily to reduce solubility o copper in some of our soils. This soil copper. In addition, the

bomb into the grim, tightly a right-wing plot to push the odor, into a cafe patronized by History has shown us in more cowardly course of plant- bulent state of countries such as terrorists' escape, have ar- contain hundreds of pounds of copper used in fungicides and

copper in our vegetable soils is the fact that once developed the problem appears to be per-Florida's vegetable soils are manent. Copper may persist for for the immediate future and alternative left is to modify cultural practices to lessen the One area of concern among injurious effect of high copper production.

government into a policy of scores of presumably alert Florida what can happen to The best advice that can be these soils when too much given to vegetable growers is to like to contrast Spain's internal The Spanish authorities, ob- copper is added. The sandy use copper as sparingly as explosion on Sept. 13 took the peace and order with the tur- viously embarrassed by the soils in the Sanford area now possible. This includes both the ing their bomb in a nearby cafe Britain and Italy, and nothing rested eight fairly well-known copper per acre accumulated as a minor element addition to frequented by policemen. A could kill Spanish hopes of intellectuals, four of them over the years from the use of fertilizers. In fact, no copper civilian filing clerk was killed liberalization more swiftly than women associated with the Bordeaux mixture (copper should be added to fertilizers to and 14 policemen were injured; a wave of terrorism in Madrid. Spanish equivalent of women's sulfate & lime) for control of be used on soils with an lib, and accused them of sup- celery diseases. Copper, in adequate residual of the porting both ETA and the excess amounts, can injure element. Periodic soil tests can Communist party. This is crops by: (1) damaging the root be valuable tools in detersurprising because the Basque system, and (2) causing an mining copper levels in soils. A organization's known political unbalance or deficiency of grower noting increasing levels Basque violence is as connections have until now other heavy metals, especially of this element over the years should take preventive action to tacked Spanish-owned banks violence to the British, and in- trotskyist movements, both The most frightening aspect keep the problem of excess

No Shortage Of **Spanish Suspects** MADRID - (LENS) - To Belgium and Andorra earlier serious doubts remain about the is especially true where copper crops produced on these soils opponents of the Spanish this summer. As recently as explosion. ETA spokesmen in is used regularly as a fungicide may require higher-than-

guarded building.

The men responsible for the but the blast also killed 10 other people, and wounded 57, who had no known connection with the police.

The explosion was first thought to be the work of the anarchist movement which at- familiar to Spaniards as IRA been with the anarchist and iron. and airline offices in France, troduces no new factor. But hostile to the Communist party. of heavy accumulations of copper from intensifying,

repression. Some Spaniards security men.

So many people were relieved when the police attributed the outrage to the Basque nationalist organization ETA.

regime, there is something Sept. 10 anarchists let off a France have denied respon-symbolic about the huge police bomb outside the offices of the sibility — and one is bound to certain vegetable crops. It is zinc, iron and manganese to headquarters which dominates the Puerta del Sol, the busy square at the heart of Madrid. National Movement (formerly the Falange) in Barcelona, square at the heart of Madrid. National Movement (formerly the Falange) in Barcelona, square at the heart of Madrid. More than one naive left- But some people suspected some 30 kilos of plastic ex- nually from fungicide ap- they add to the cost winger has tried to smuggle a that the Madrid affair could be plosive, with its distinctive plications alone.

Tucker are likely Democrat gu- million), Cambodia (\$72 to a poor start in Congress, His bernatorial rivals in 1978. million), Bangladesh (\$60 first proposal, to defer for three Then Rep. Marshall Harris, million), Pakistan (\$53 million) months a 5.5 per cent rise in the D-Miami, suggested that and Israel (\$51 million). Shevin contribute to a Dade According to newspaper re- turned down by the Senate with County get-out-the-vote drive ports, Henry Kissinger won a 15 Republicans joining the 49 headed by Harris. James Barrett, Shevin's the amount of food aid that out.

the money was contributed to him for a campaign and he Copper Fungicide "That's his privilege," Harris Poses Soil Crisis



SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizen Club-meet 4 p.m. - Social meeting Special entertainment

OCT. 23 Golden Years Fellowship Club- Community United Methodist Church Casselberry - meet 12 noon - Luncheon - by reservation only

OCT. 24 Central Senior Citizen Club- meet at the Church of the Nativity 10:00 a.m.

OCT. 25

Lively Socialities Club- meet 10:30 a.m.

OCT. 29 Over 50 Club- meet 10:30 a.m.

NOV. 1

OCT. 21

Casselberry Senior Citizen Club- new club meets Casselberry recreational center - 806 Mark David Blvd. Casselberry at 10:00 a.m. All seniors welcome to join. NARFE Club-meet at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Sanford - 1:00 p.m.

Thirty-Niners Club- meet 7:30 p.m. NOV. 6

Bram Towers Senior Citizen Club-meet at 10:00 a.m.

NOV. 7 Altamonte Springs Friendship Club- meet at 10:30

celebrating anniversary of the club. South Seminole Senior Citizen Club- meet 1:00 p.m. at 1st Fed. Savings & Loan Bldg. - 320 W. Semoran Blvd. - Altamonte Springs

Village Club- St. John's Village - 7:30 p.m. meeting -Happy Hour every Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. - Coffee &

SPECIAL EVENTS

OCT. 26

Duo Piano Concert- Connie Gottchalk and Kathryn Carlo will perform at the Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry at 7:30 p.m. All of those attending are invited to a reception for the artists immediately following the concert.

Clubs, Addresses

monte Springs Friendship Club- Altamonte Springs Civic Center-Magnolia Avenue-Altamonte Springs-meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month-10:30 A.M.

Augles Elders- St. Augustine Catholic Church-3 Sunset Drive-Casselberry-meet 3rd Tuesday of the month-10:00 A.M. Bram Towers-Sanford-meet 1st Wednesday of the month-

Bryz Club-meet 1st Baptist Church-Activities Buildingongwood-last Tuesday of the month-12:30 P.M.

Central Senior Citizens Club- Church of the Nativity-Lake lary-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.

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club- Grant Chapei A.M.E. Church-Oviedo-meet 3rd Monday of the month at 4 P.M. 50 + Club- 7th Day Adventist Church-Forest City-meet

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. anford Senior Citizens Club- Sanford Civic Center-meet 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month-noon.

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

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

675 Shepard Road-ith 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

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Henri Cartier-Bresson, one of he world's distinguished phoographers, is also one of its east pretentious. He sums up his distinctive achievements as one of the most traveled photoournalists - starting in Africa n 1931 at age 22 - with this modest appraisal: "What I am trying to do more than anything else is to observe life."

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974

Thus Cartier-Bresson inroduces 141 illuminating visual observations in "About Russia," a new American edition of his 10th book, published by Viking Press-Studio Book .

"Nineteen years after my first visit to the Soviet Union, I had a desire to go back and take another look," he adds. "Actually, nothing is more revealing than to compare a country with what it once was, looking both for the thread of continuity and for those things that have changed."

Actually, "About Russia" offers no comparison or study of either continuity or change since all the photographs are from Bresson's second visit in 1973. But they are perceptive glimpses of Russian people at ceremonies. play and at work; in cities and "I leave it up to those who own reflections."

in villages; at casual picnics leaf through these pages to an- My own reaction is to marvel from it since I found it. I prowand in fine restaurants; at swer the questions the photo- at his ability to capture the in- led the streets all day ... depeasant labor and at industrial graphs may pose or those that tegrity of a scene without in- termined to 'trap' life - to premachines; at schools and in may arise in their minds," says truding on or disturbing its vis- serve life in the act of living.

Russian women tend to laundry at river's edge images, keen penetrating tion and at serious party-line words, the photographs should Leica," he wrote. "It became

Victorian Resort's Facelift **Costs Town Landmarks**

naughty weekends in the gay ished during World War I. Most peramental North Sea. relics of the Victorians in its lush hotels later fell victim to says "nothing is too good for occasions, the huge redroofed first major face lift for nearly a the Nazi army's urge to wall up Ostend," is firmly intent on re- building hasn't hosted any

The new look will be resolute- attack. ly modern. Two wars, floods Practically all that remains eyesore in a predominantly and real estate developers have standing to evoke the past modern resort. already taken a heavy toll of the splendor is the modernized race Ostend was once known as the

for the eloping couple on the is applied for various ailments his projects for modernization deck of the plush sidewheeler and where a spring provides a may help it recover this lost from Britain used to be a steady running stream of pung- title. But the thousands of shoreline of fussy villas and ent mineral water. gingerbread towers emerging There are also the massive summer are likely to deter any slowly from the mist. Now it's railway station sitting royalty.

an almost unbroken row of high alongside the harbor and a Leopold II, the Belgian mon-

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) - when it was the center of high- several encounters with ships second half of the 19th century, Ostend, the seaside resort for life in Leopold II's days van- tossed about by the temhad a private villa built at the end of the long promenade. '90s, is going to lose some last of the elaborate villas and the Mayor Piers, the man who Though modernized on several

the Atlantic against an Allied moving at he considers un- member of the royal family gainly constructions that are an regularly since the end of World War II. The villa has been become an international

course and the Thermes, or queen of beaches and the beach 'The first sight of the continent baths, where sea-water therapy of queens. Mayor Piers thinks tourists who flock in every

rise concrete apartment handful of hotels. Extending its arch who turned the small fishseaweed-covered pillars ing port of only several hundred The fabulously kitsch casino, beyond the harbor stands the inhabitants into a playground or Kursaal, as it was known old wooden pier, battered by for princes and dukes in the



Photographer's Aim 'To Observe Life'

borders of a 35mm frame. And fore my eyes."

nition and fame.

and reactions as they related to has appeared in the world's The Henri Cartier-Bresson his individual technique of pic- leading magazines. which triggered - along with fine sense of journalistic in- exhibitions at the Louvre, his photographs - the public

acclaim which followed. Now "the decisive moment" has become a catchword in photographic vocabulary, a universal phrase that sums up the peak of perfection in timing when taking a picture.

What led to it is decribed in Bresson's 1952 text. He had returned from Africa in 1932 and was convalescing in Marseille. serve to stimulate the viewers' the extension of my eye, and I museums; in carefree relaxa. Cartier-Bresson, "In other ual eloquence. He seems to be Above all, I craved to seize the

donated to the city and will

congress center.

bles the vital elements of a sto- of one single photograph, of accessible areas of historic imry-telling situation and molds some situation that was in the portance before they mare them esthetically within the process of unrolling itself be- newspaper headlines ... areas he does it picture after picture! Though he added that it was Singapore, Hong Kong

trademark which exploded on stitute a whole story in itself, (before and during the Commuthe photography scene in 1952 in that has been the major char- nist takeover in 1949), Egypt in his first book, "The Decisive acteristic of Bresson photo- 1950 and the Soviet Union in Moment," and which cata- graphs through four decades. 1954. vealed his ideas, motivations eign assignments), his work and the United States.

an invisible artist who assem- whole essence, in the confines tuition, to remote and i like India in 1947 and 1948 That is the Cartier-Bresson rare for a single picture to con- Shanghai, Nanking and Peking

pulted him to worldwide recog- As one of the founders of the Books have preserved the Magnum picture agency in 1947 memorable pictures resulting In that book, moreover, he (with Robert Capa, Werner Bis- from these travels as well as talked at length about his phi- chof and David "Chim" Sey- visual observations since then losophy of photography and re- mour - all later killed on for- of his native France, Europe

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"There are certain rites of Such traditions and values passage in human life that are are pointed up in Micheher's very important indeed because latest novel, set in the imaginathe Pulitzer Prize winner, who composite of towns in the at one time was involved in West." The author spent four putting into written form the years on the extensive research national committee's plans for and writing of the 909-page marking the 200th birthday of book, which traces the history the United States.

and looking much younger than present. his 67 years, he expressed re- "I flood the reader with inforgret in an interview here that mation," admits Michener, who "marvelous recommendations speaks with guiet deliberation. for a great national celebra- "It may be that I provide too tion" were scuttled -- "thrown much but I'd sure hate to proin the mud and jumped on by vide too little. I have a terrific politicians."

minded that we are a great na- in mind so I don't take a great tion built by people who have many notes.' survived tremendous shocks," What material he did collect he declared. "Memory is awful- - "a most heterogeneous mass ly selective and it's awfully of specific data and outline of limited and I meet many people chapters" - is at the Univerwho don't realize what we went sity of Northern Colorado at through in the Depression, in Greeley, where he once taught the Civil War and both World history and where a research Wars - periods that shook the library has been named for country.

"Knowing the past gives you Michener works in blocks of fortitude, character and bal- about 100 pages, correcting, ance in order to meet contem- smoothing and revising before porary shocks," adds the au- going on to the next block. He thor of such previous best sell- writes only in the morning, typers as "Tales of the South Pa- ing with two fingers. cific," "Hawaii" and "The Though he has no particular Source.

ener, believes that history ten one is "The Bridges at Tokoshould be taught in schools with Ri," and he says "The Source" emphasis on what he calls the has had the greatest impact. inherited character of the coun- "It's a strong book and has try: the reliance on the ballot, a affected the lives of a lot of fair system of taxation, free people.' education for everybody, hon- As for the prize-winning esty in business relationships. "Tales of the South Pacific - "I

any nation is perfectible. We with it," he says with a laugh. are flawed as individuals and as Born in New York but raised a society," he concedes. "But in Doylestown, Pa., he now sensible people come to some lives on a farm not far from kind of grips with whatever there with his "absolutely deperils assail them at the lightful" wife, Mari She is the

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economic strife.

Cambodia, the war has developed into one of attrition, with Dissent neither side gaining the upper In South Vietnam, Thieu has figures. administration of South Viet- took to the streets in 1971 to op- advisors to insurgents in Cam- Senate Foreign Relations Com- might go higher because of nam's President Nguyen Van pose his a man candidacy for bodia.

Thieu is growing. There are re-election. an end to corruption.

Only Laos At Peace In SE Asia

Esper and Carl Robinson in flation, which sometimes Catholicism. Saigon, Matt Franjola in reaches the rate of 300 per cent The Paris agreement to end is being cut.

Phnom Penh and David Jen-kins in Laos assess the mili-sources say that the Communist into effect on Jan. 28, 1973. Go For Broke tary, political and economic sit- Pathet Lao dominate the Since then, according to official "If North Vietnam wants to fiscal year that began July 1 to but pooling their resources to" uation in Indochina. Here is coalition government formed figures from the Saigon com- go for broke, it means it will \$700 million. The ceiling for the buy food and other necessities five months ago with the old mand, more than 22,000 govern- have to reinforce its 10 divisions previous fiscal year was \$1.126 out of a common family fund. SAIGON (AP) - With the The fighting in Laos virtually more than 93,000 wounded and source. U.S. officials say there Skyrocketing inflation - Thousands of new refugees peacekeeping machinery in stopped after the Vientiane about 10,000 are missing. are more than 200,000 North regularly more than 100 per generated by the continued

tries, only in Laos is there Emmet James Kay. He had both sides have been heavy, but U.S. officials say. peace. In South Vietnam and spent 16 months in captivity, neither General Lon Nol's 31/2- South Vietnam has 16 divi- people are estimated to be exist or are not present for insurgents provide firm field.

outcries for peace, for restora- What is surprising is that the of the Communist high com- States supports Saigon with tion of civil liberties, more jobs, momentum for the growing dis- mand, Western analysts say, is military aid and the Soviet Un- Income a better standard of living and sent is coming from the con- "to keep the war going," tying ion and China support North

ment soldiers have been killed, in the south," said one U.S. billion South Vietnam at a standstill government and the Pathet Lao The command claims more Vietnamese combat troops in cent annually in Cambodia - fighting have become wards of and no sign of negotiations in signed a cease-fire agreement than 87,000 North Vietnamese South Vietnam, plus 100,000 to and unemployment have con- the state, further straining the Cambodia, the two countries 19 months ago. The two sides and Viet Cong soldiers killed 150,000 support troops and tributed to discontent with the economies of South Vietnam face an indefinite period of began a prisoner exchange last during the same period. The guerrillas. Some 300,000 to Thieu and Lon Nol regimes. So and Cambodia. Corruption, inmilitary, political and month, and the Pathet Lao re- Viet Cong have declined to re- 350,000 more troops are sta- far this year, the rate of in- cluding the widespread pracleased the last known American lease casualty figures. tioned inside North Vietnam, flation in Laos is nearly 50 per tice of military officers Of the three Indochina coun- prisoner in Laos, civilian pilot In Cambodia, casualties on including six reserve divisions, cent.

The broad, over-all objective continue as long as the United civil servants in July. servative Catholics - once up the 1.1 million man South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

lies to do likewise.

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ready cut military aid for the are working at low paying jobs

year-old regime nor the Khmer sions - 400,000 troops - in the unemployed in South Vietnam, duty, has drained the about 5 per cent of the popu- economies of millions of Some Western analysts see lation. During the past 12 dollars. World price increase been faced with the most North Vietnamese and Viet no end to the fighting. They months, the inflation have devalued the U.S. aid Political dissent against the serious dissent since protesters Cong forces are serving only as agree with a staff report of the rate has been 56 per cent and dollar. mittee that the war is likely to wage increases to military and Fighting has scared off many

South Vietnam's per capita China Sea.

months after the Paris agree- Nol's government is shaky be- with massive police and mili- preventing the government ducing hostilities is for the worker makes from \$50 to \$150 a ment on Vietnam, Associated cause of student unrest and ap- tary forces, has not suppressed from turning dollars, manpow- United States, the Soviet Union month. Staple foods for a family Press correspondents George pears unable to cope with in- it. Thieu himself is a convert to er and energies to keeping the and China to cut military aid, of five cost from \$50 to \$70 a economy viable while U.S. aid and to put leverage on their al- month, up about 50 per cent from last year. In many cases, The U.S. Congress has al- several members of one family

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collecting pay and allowances As many as one million for soldiers who either do not

> new investors. Much of South Vietnam's hope for salvaging its economy is in finding oil on its continental shelf in the South

EDITOR'S NOTE - Twenty Cambodian President Lon Thieu's allies - and that Thieu, Vietnamese armed forces and They say that the key to re- income is only \$130. An average



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SeminoleCountyLandTransactions Recorded* Clara Oliver, sgl to Queen Wm. R. Voss & wf. Jeanne to Esther Gaines sgl., Lt 1 Blk 10 Thomas T. Ross, Trustee, Lts Paul Rich. McArthur & Wf. Lillian The Greater Const. Corp to Paul Rich. McArthur & Wf. Carl P. Rautenstrauch & Wf. Steven E. Koepke & Karen S. Wrenco Homes, Inc to Ralph Aire N Homewoners Inc.-Lts. Inc. to Donald R. Mendorf & wf. Developmenties and the formula of the const. Corp to Carl P. Rautenstrauch & Wf. Steven E. Koepke & Karen S. Wrenco Homes, Inc to Ralph Aire N Homewoners Inc.-Lts. Inc. to Donald R. Mendorf & wf.

Janice F. to Walter Clifton Central Fla. Builders, Inc. to Landon & wf. Pamela K., Lt 28 \$34,000

Brown, Lt 11 less N 25', & N 32' Richard Jos. Nooney & wf. Blk B Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 5, Life Builders, Inc. to Nancy Stevens & Geraldine Lot 39 \$45,400. of 12, less W 7', Blk 12 Bel-Air, Charlotte A., S 18' of Lt 167, & \$72,000.

The ownership of \$3.8 million of Seminole County real estate changed hands during the week ending Oct. 14. The value of real estate

totals \$199,388,449.

conveyances in 1974 to date

Oviedo Land Co., to Ronald L. W. H. Green & Sons, Inc. to Gordon K. Heubach & Lila to \$100.

Douglas P. Edwards & wf Hallmark Constr. to Norman Helen to Rodrigo & Maria J. Behr & wf. Sheila, Lt 23 Blk B Esther Ramirez, Lt 32 Blk 5, The Springs Shadowood repl. Sh 1 & 2 North Orlando, Village, Sec 2 less part, \$47,500. Townsite 4th Addn village of Howland & Snell Constr., Inc. No. Orl., \$20,800.

Dorothy to Kenneth Edw. Oaks, Sec 4B, \$72,500. Sumal & wt Patricia, Lts 10 & 11 H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc. to Sanlando Springs \$34,900.

Mark Builders Inc., to Henry \$43,500. V. Fox Jr & W Noreen E. Lot 2 Wm. C. Kraner wf. Phyllis to

to Jack Lear & Bonnie Parsons, Palm Springs Sec. \$24,000. 29 E N1155.52 N 89 W 1321.99' W. Donald J. Olkiewicz & wf. 110.17 394.99'S 89 Deg. E. 110.17' Barbara L. Lt 23 Blk S 394.99' \$49,500.

John T. Collins & W Opal M. \$60,900. to W.A. Knox Sr., Lot 7 Blk "B" Perma Bilt Homes Inc. Spring Valley Farms Sect A10 Stephen J. Mansfield & wf.

Knox Properties, Lt 9 Blk J Theodore Nuncio & wf. Nancy Spring Valley Farms, Sec 8 to Fred A Roberts & wf. Alice,

Knox Properties to Erwin J. A. Alge & Mary E. & D. H. Peltzer, 14 21 Blk B Spring Foreman & Gladys R. to Valley Farms, Sec 10 \$12,300. Raymond A. Parkins Jr. Lots Oberg & wf Carolyn G., Lt 772 Townsend's Homestead, Spring Oaks Un. 4, \$37,500. \$145,006.

R. Brewer & wf Frances, Lt 474 D. Torres & wf. Irma I. Lot 7 Spring Oaks Un. III, \$37,500. Richfield Subd., \$26,800. Raynel Home Inc., to (QCD) Charlene Ann Flake a Selmouth I. Johnson, sgl & k-a Clarlene Ann Hengehold to Emma J. Sanders, sgl., Lt 26 James F. Flake W 1/2 Lot 42

\$22,900. Phil Orr, sgl. to Thomas T. GHR Asso. Inc. to Philip Ross, trustee, Lts 9, 10, 11, 12, Wayne Sloan & wf. Carolyn J. 13, 14 & 15 Blk H Tr. 67 Sanlando Lt 45 Sandalwood, 137,000. Springs, \$30,000.

Thomas T. Ross, Trustee, Lts 4, Shirley A. Lot 12 Blk C The 5, 6, 7, & 8 Blk H Tr. 67, Meadows, Unit 1, \$39,700. anlando Sptrings, \$15,000. Sim-Ka Corp. Carlyle B

wf. Alice, Lt 8 Blk H George C. Madias & wf Tangelwood Sec. 3 repl., Dorothy L. to Joseph Nicosia & \$18.500.

to Susan Lipton, W 265' of E 290' \$37,500. of 329.35' of 13 724.70' of NE 14 of Grange Prop Inc. to Rosario NW 14 of sec 26-20-29, etc., Jos. Testagrosso & Suzanne K., \$57,000

The Greater Constr. Corp. to \$37,500. Philip J. DeCicco Jr. & wf. Nader Homes, Inc to Jerry Addn., \$100,

to Herman H. Dener, & wf. Russell S. Jenkins & wf Sophie Lt 8 Blk A Sweetwater

Blk E 2nd Repl. of Tr. 15, James J. Buck Jr. & wf. Patricia Lt 47 Devonshire,

Blk "A" North Orlando Terr. John C. Cropper & wf. Pearl B., Sect 8 Unit 2 \$29,000. Lts 1 & 2 (less W 42') Blk 40 Charles V. Walker Jr, Gay S., Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, SW14 Sec 26 Tnship 20 S Range Deccatexine Constr. to

Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6

Vicky Lt 3 repl. part of Blk D John T. Collins & wf Opal to Crystal Bowl Addn., \$39,500.

Lt 69 Lynwood, \$27,000. Grange Prop Inc., to Arhut H. 21, 22, 23, & 24 Subd. E. G.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc., to Wm. Calbert Const., Inc. to Nestor

The Colonnades, 3rd Sec., Less N 420' & E 120' S 240' McNeils Orange Villa, \$100.

Robert J. Miller & Helen M Helen G. Wolfe, wid to to George G. Bennett & wf.

Norman S. Good & wf. Moore & W Harriet F Lot 49 Pauline to Roland Klender & Howell Estates Replat, \$40,000. wf. Theresa Lot 4 Blk D North Vincent A. Corino & wf. Diane Orlando Ranches sect. 3,

Lt 696 Spring Oaks, Unit 4,

Jeanne, Lt 43, Wekiva Hunt Lee Corey & Wf. Virginia R., Lt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec. 1, \$36,900, 201 Lk Search Shore., \$36,000, (QCD) Larry Carlton Crum to Wm. S. Aldrich & Wf. Doris to Larry C. Crum & wf. Mary F., David A. Anderson & Wf. Tr. 9 Bailmer & Weiss s-d 2nd Sandra, Lt 8 Blk H Summerset North, Sec 2., \$31,000.

Jessie to Moore Business Serv., Charles W. Turney & wf. Polyak Corp to Charles L. acres m-1, \$18,400.

Louis A. Murphy & Wf. Lillian Howell Est., Repll., \$37,500. \$23,500.

4.67 acres m-1, \$45,500. 25 Blk The Woodlands, Sec. 4, James C. Mason & wf. Shirley Carl P. Rautenstrauch & Wf. \$100.

Wm. A. Krusen Jr., & wf Sanlando Springs, \$9,000. Wekiwa Ests., No. \$, \$100 of Sec 24-21 less E 790.25' 4.20 Hunt Sect. 1, \$33,600.

E. Taym,an, wid., Lts 3 & 4 Blk Orange Estates,\$100.

Mary to Albert E. Lemke & Unit 1, \$16,700. C H Johnson Constr., Inc. to Ruth Rulo, Jt ten., Lt 64 The Gary R. Medley & wf. North Orl. Terr., Sec 5 Unit 1, Less N 25' Public Rd right of

Rachel C., N 200' of S 495' (less Smith & Wf. Eunice, Lt 103 Geraldine to Helen L. Williams, Wayne Taylor to Combank-WP., Trustee, E ½ of SW ¼ of

Rachel to Louis A. Murphy & Mtld. Utilities Crp to Win- \$100.

Tier C, Sanford \$800. 22, 23 & 24, Blk H Tr. 67 Doris J. Lt. 17 Blk B, Little Rachel S 295' of SW ¼ of SE ¼ Lot 119 Wekiva Hunt Club Vox Lt 307 Spring Oaks Un. II, \$100. 38-40 BLN N. Northgate \$100 Barbara-Lt 65 Devonshire

Deccatexine Constr. to Lee V. Eugenia, Lt 58 Robin Hill Un. 3, Hunt Sect. 1, \$33,900. Shirley M. Graham Fred E. Lt 100 The Highlands, Sec. 1, Leonard K. Vogel-Daniel J.

M. Henry P. Oglesby & Tracy I. 220 Pine Crest s-d, \$100. Centerline Curryville Rd E Lola E. Lt 5 Blk A Bear Lake James M. Wallace & Wf. Lot 7 Blk C Country Club Manor James A Cox & wf. Eleanor to 331.38' Thence S 13'30'' W 685'

Juan O. Medina & Wf. Rowena Colonnades, 3rd Sec., \$19,000. Rebecca to Gibson T. Altman Jr \$26,900. K. Lt 8 Blk N Spring Lk Hills, Sim-Ka Corp. to Michael E. & Wf. Susan L. Lt 23 Blk B, Ray S. Taylor & wf. Iris to Prevatt & Wf. Maryann, Lt 25 Lake Brantley Isles, 2nd Addn, to Carl P. Rautenstraugh & Wf. Ricara Corp. to Ramon W. Edw. R. Simon & wf.

of SW 1/4 Sec 33-21-30 etc. eta, wf Lois-Lt 28 Blk C West \$73,000. Altamonte Hts., Sec 1 \$9,400 J. Christopher Ray, sgl. & Ronald E. Memer & wf. \$24,700





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Sec 1, \$38,900. Hester Dukes, wid to Mary H. Moore (Married) W 771/2' of E 11614' of Lt 65, Blk K A.D.

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Wilco Constr. to Rocky Jos. (QCD) Argenia Constantine,

Karen E. Howard to Susan M. E. Johnson & wf Maria R., Lt 6 Thompson, Lt 28 Shady Oaks s- Blk C, Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor, Sec 4 \$40,500. Lester G. Castor & wf Eileen Cecil Merritt, sgl to Gordon

to Robert J. Reiser & wf June Merritt, Claretha White, Iona M. Lt 19 Blk 6, Weathersfield 1st James, Cora Snead & Connie Gainer, Lt 21 Queens Mirror Haymands Addn Alt. \$45,000. repl. \$100

W.H. Green & Sons Inc., to Jack Bruno, sgl to Linda R. David I. Young & wf Marsha A., Bruno, sgl., Lt 113, Lake Lt 28 Walden Terr., \$33,800. Linda R. Groves to James R. James P. Veigle, Lot 1 Blk B (QCD) John Cederberg sgl to Summerset North, Sec 4,

\$20,700. Park Un. 2, \$34,800. Laura E. Erb, wid., to Joseph \$55,000 Steven M. Allan & wf Joanne, Lt J. Herman & wf Elaine, Lt 41 Millard B. Mitchell to Millard

> \$21,400. United Assoc Inc to James A \$100 Thomas & wf Charlene, Lt 438, Samuel Sosa & Louis Mendez

86, Queens Mirror So., repl. S 21' of 2 Blk 6, Tier 1, Sanford, wf Josefina, Lt 27 Blk 3, Heftler Terr. Sec 5 Unit 1 \$3,500 B the Springs \$71,500 Homes Orl., Sec 1, \$100.

condom. \$36,000

Barbara to Ray Dann, Norm Heym & Jack Legg-From SW cor. of Sec. 7-20-31 Etc. \$100 (QCD) John B. Buschbaum Stone, 1433 NW 6th St., Lt desc. sgl & Amm M., sgl to John G. C.E. Waring Jr., & wf Lea M., as beg. 104.55' E of SE cor. Lt Shoemaker & wf Margaret-Lt to Edward Gainer & George 10, run N 60' W 10' etc., Blk B, 2 Blk B Eastbrook s-d un. 6 2nd

> Lynn H. Baumann & wf June to Robert H. Douglas & wf Sue R-N 163.50' of W 165.26' of Lt. 25, Forest Lake s-d \$39,500

Craig N. Izett, Jr & wf Madalyne to Therrall M. Dick Bond Assoc, Inc., to Joel Pollard & wf Agnus M .- Lt 2 Davis, Lt 12 Blk D, Sterling less E .25' of & E .13' of Lt 1 Blk C the Springs Live Oak Village every Sunday.

58 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Blk A Summerset No., Sec 3 B. Mitchell & wf Ester H .- Lt 4 Blk D, Charter Oaks s-d un. 1

Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, to Louis Mendez & wf. Aida-Lt Krzeminski & Gloria J.-Lt 3 Elmer T. Schneider & wf

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(QCD) Jack Carr & wf Seminole County's natural beauty and sub-tropical climate continues to attract new residents who buy new homes. The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sur to read the "Home" section

(QCD) Morris C. Speed, Jr. to Southern Homes, Orl. Inc. Fern Terr. \$100 Blk A Fern Terr. \$21,600

Frances Speed-Lt. 3 Blk A Theodore C. Hong & wf Seouhee-Lt 47 Villa Brantley

> Alma to Edw. Jos. Moody & wf Cecilia M .- Lt 18 Eastbrook s-d Un, 6 repl. Blk 14 \$29,700 Nader Homes, Inc. to Charles T. De La Tour & wf Helen R .--Lt 183, Barclay Woods 2nd Addn. \$43,500

> Grange Prop Inc. to Frank L. Woodruff Iv & wf Barbara-Lt 809 Spring Oaks Unit 4 \$35,200 Bel-Aire Homes, Inc. to Charles J. Muller & wf Joan D.-Lt 444 Spring Oaks Unit 3 \$37,500

Robert Mattone & wf Joan to Walter A Fitzgerald Jr & wf Joanne-E 27.5' of Lt 10 all of 9 Blk F English Est, Un. 3 \$55,000 Shoemaker Constr. to Newell L. Holt & wf Ruth K .- Lt 8 Blk D Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor, Sec.

4 \$45,800 Ila Jessie Jelks to Willie Lee Baker, Jr & Zalie Baker Anderson-1/2 int: Lt 61 Fla. Land & Colon Co Addn so. Sanf. \$100

(QCD) Robert D. Hedrick to Wilba Hedrick-Lt 2 & W 3' of 3 Blk C English Ests. Unit 2 \$100 H&S Constr. Co Inc. to Emery

S. & Helen D. Meineke-Lt 69 Winsor Manor \$44,900 Geraldine C. Kirk & hb. W.L. to Samuel M. Willis & wf Edna

E.-Lt 7 Lavada Court \$3,000 Leonard K. Vogel, Ind. & Trustee to Antonino J. Russo & wf Janis-Beg. 562.76' E of intersec. W line of Sec 36 & centerline Curryville Rd., run E 331.38' ctc, in Sec 36-21-32

Orial R. Evans, sgl to Frances E. Hopson & wf Lucy Unit 4 \$41,000. K .-- W 30' of Lt 6 & all of 7 Blk 13 John Daniel Dalton & w

Hollida & wf Martha K.-Lt 379 \$21,500. Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Gladys R. Gary, wid. 1

Kenneth S. Rossrucker & wf Sportsmans Paradise, \$100. Patricia J.-Lt 106 Wekiva (QCD) Harriet Fore to

Sky Lark s-d \$33,500

Santomassino & wf Janis L., Lt 62, Blk A No. Orl Terr., Sec 9 Unit 2 \$29,300. Curroll & wf Mary L.—Apt Unit Shoemaker Constr. to Robert Carroll & wf Mary L.—Apt Unit C-202 Bldg. 7 Fairway Villas, Carroll & wf Mary L.—Apt Unit C-202 Bldg. 7 Fairway Villas, Ir & wf Bonnie to Eric N Esterson & wf Ann S.-Lt 65 Eureka Hammock etal to same

> Will's Carter & wf Vonda to Wm. H. Sanders & wf Theressa A .- Lt 11 Blk 5 Third Sec. Dreamworld \$11,000 (QCD) James D. Hickox to

> Minnie T. Hickox-that part of It 437 so. of SR 426, van Arsdale Osborn Brokerage Co. Addn. Black Hammock \$100 Ernest Johnson & wf Iris to

Bennie Johnson & wf Viola-E 131.70' of S12 of W12 of SW14 of SE14 of NW14 Sec 16-20-30 \$100 Jesse P. Roberts & Katheryn

D. to Charles P. Scott & Gloris M. & Charles Clayton, S 76' Lot 5 Blk G English Estates Unit 3 \$60,000.

QCD Charles Clayto to Charles P. Scott & Gloria M. S. 76' Lot 5 Blk G English Estates Unit 3 \$100. Nader Homes Inc., Maris

Klavins & Judith Lot 181 Lake Searcy Shores, \$28,400. Grange Properties Inc. Horace Louis Orr & Doreatha B. Lot 748 Spring Oaks Unit 4

\$38.000 United Ass. Inc., James Emmet Wilkinson & Patricia O. Lot 385 Wekiya Hunt Club Fox

Hunt Sect 2 \$33,900. **Kingwood Estate of Broward** Inc., to Jerome Robert Rubin &Bar B., Lot 37 Blk C Skylark

Sub., \$36,400. Hans J. Arnesmann, to Thomas F. Galaida & W Mary G., Lot 11, blk M North Orlando

Terr. Sec 1, \$37,600. Sue Childers Cameron to Robert A Cameron IV Lots 1. 2. 3 Bk A South Pk Suby., \$100. Katherine S. Corley to Thomas Joseph Summersill & Lou A. Geneva 270' S NW Cor

Sec 22-20-32 \$100. J. Gordon Butcher & Blois M to Eugene K. Holcomb & W. Carol J. 54' NE% NE% Sec. 36-

19-30 \$16,500. Louis T. Kesky & W Mary G James Cardinal & W Sue N21.43' S 489.81' W12 NW14 SW4 Sec 8-20-31 \$100.

James Cardinal & W Sue to Lloyd Brink Jr., S 489.81' W1/2 NW14 SW14 Sec 8-29-31 \$15,000. Freddis S. Properties Inc., to Combank-Casselberry S 175' N 500' NE¹/4 Sec 19 \$25,500.

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6B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FI.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974 Richman Brothers come to ALTAMONTE MALL with Great Opening Specials SPECIAL VALUES ALSO AT ORLANDO FASHION SQUARE

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BROTHERS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FI

Six Bank Officers Named

Howard H. Hodges, president Atlantic National Bank of sanford, has announced the romotions of the following bank employes: W. E. Burden, xecutive vice president; Roy right, vice president; Alan lbers, vice president; Jeff dges, cashier; Catherine lay, assistant vice president; and Peggy Urban, assistant

The promotions were approved at a recent meeting of e board of directors. Hodges ited these officers will be ide additional customer ervices. In addition, the bank lobby is being expanded and additional tellers added to the



(left to right) Wright, Albers, Ray, Burden, Urban, Hodges

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974-78

Thanksgiving Brunch A Special Occasion

from points as distant as South Africa will leave their the Thanksgiving holiday week and fly to Washington just to have brunch. But the 11 a.m. meal on Thanksgiving Day is a special

occasion for each of them. The brunch will be held at the White House and it will be the 44th annual gathering of the 30-30 Club, representing those who helped old South High in Grand Rapids to an undefeated football season in 1930.

"I'd mortgage my house if that was the only way I could get the money for this trip," is the way Arthur Brown, the squad's starting left tackle and club secretary, assessed the invitation from an old teammate. Brown's old teammate in President Gerald Ford, who was

the starting center and only player on the squad to make allstate that season. Despite his national leadership role, Mr. Ford is only the club's vice president and no change is likely this year, Brown

The Thanksgiving gatherings mark the date of the game the team played as a unit.

Until this year, the annual get-togethers always were held in Grand Rapids, and Ford used to fly back from Washington for them during his 25 years as a congressman from west Michigan The White House brunch is limited to members and their

wives because "everybody wants to get in the act. Ford's office here says at least 190 persons have told them they played football at South with him," Brown said. Asked about other events besides the brunch, Brown said he knows of none although most club members intend to spend at least three days in Washington.

business; one an industrial supervisor; one a salesman; one a sailor, and one a funeral director. Edward A. Preston, a reserve quarterback, is making the trip from Johannesburg, South Africa, where he is an executive with Lock Joint Pipe Co.

Twenty-four players are living and just two have told Brown they cannot attend. Two others still have not replied. In addition, the team's coach and assistant coach, a former **Dishwashers** Preferrable

'For New Plastic Dishes

By LIZETTE L. MURPHY

A: There are two kinds of lastic used hermosetting and ther moplastic. According to Home Furnishings Specialist, Florida Home Economics Extension. most dinnerware is ther mosetting, which is safe in an automatic dishwasher since it does not soften or change shape when heated. Actually machine washing is preferrable

to hand washing to prevent Some thermoplastics can be machine washed if they are

placed on the top rack away from the heating element. Check labels when buying if you intend to put a plastic item in an

Never use abrasives such as scouring cleansers or scouring pads on plastic. They may scratch the surface, which will then stain more quickly. There are special products available that help remove coffee, tea and food stains.

Q: Many people with the urge gardens are seeking information about proper canning

A: Don't experiment, Use ted recipes, follow them carefully and also follow instructions that come with your canning equipment. A triedand-true guide is "Canning Florida Fruits and Vegetables' available from 3014C McCarty Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fl. 32611.

Don't cheat yourself on produce. Use only top-quality fruits and vegetables that are fresh and firm.

CHARGE

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Consumer Educationfor food you will be
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Seven of the President's teammates are retired; three work in auto plants; three in real estate; three are educators; two are business executives; one is in the grocery

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Trust Not Up To **Ben's Expectations**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - officials won court approval to Benjamin Franklin, a far-sight- revise the terms of the trust, ed statesman who was bullish but they tried to follow Frankon America, would be shocked lin's intentions. to learn his 200-year-old trust fund for Philadelphia is worth \$16 million less than the \$17

When he died in 1790, Frank- 25 to 39, changed the interest n left 1,000 pounds to Boston, birthplace, and to Philaia, his adopted home. He out \$4,400 then - was to be or loans of "up to \$300 at 5

ter 100 years, Franklin willed, the money was to be dipublic works, while the remain-

By 1990, Franklin calculated that, barring any major catast-rophe, the trusts would grow to more than four million pounds or some \$17 million dollars. the balance here in 1973 was

In his will, Franklin acknowl problems. "If no unfortuaccidents has prevente

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The Board of City Trusts cor

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ily for businesses, but for real The trusts will terminate i

to the state." he wrote. Franklin Bank

Failure Explained

By STEPHEN H. MILLER billion in deposits at last count NEW YORK (AP) - Offici-

t worked its way from a re- worried depositors.

solvent Tuesday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency. The Federal Deposit Insurance "For a long time the money Corp. (FDIC) served as receivsat fole because there was no er, setting the bank's offices one to make loans to," he said. and most of its assets to Eu-"Franklin required two people ropean-American Bank & Trust to sign, and just as today, no- Co., owned by six of Europe's Franklin National had \$1.4

AP Business News Editor before its demise. The biggest

creased from \$300 to \$10,000.

At the end of the first 100

years, Philadelphia took its

share, \$133,000, and set it aside

Boston used its share, \$329,-

000, to purchase land for its own

price tag was \$1,522,804.



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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF THE ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION NO. 1147 D WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. You will take notice that the City **RESOLUTION NO. 1147**

o'clock P.M. on the same day. SECTION 3. The places of voting Attest: and the Inspectors and Clerks for S: H. N. Tamm, Jr. the polling places for the bond City Clerk election, who are hereby appointed

Precinct 1 - Church of God, 801 W. Clerk, Peter J. Bukur; Inspectors, Martha B. Azarello, Ethel K.

Precinct 15 - Sanford Civic Center Inspectors, Annette Laing, Raymond R. Schmitt, Lucille N.

Precinct 18 - Seminole County

Precinct 20 - Idyllwilde School

Precinct 21 - Jaycee Information

Pierce, Patricia A. McClure, Mary Precinct 22 - Sanford Civic Center Clerk, Howard Cushing: Inspectors,

Lida Stine, W. B. Jessup, J. Hugh Precinct 27 - Sanford Civic Center Raborn, B. C. Conklin, Kitty A.

Precinct 28 - City of Sanford Utility Clerk, Charlotte M. Smith; In spectors, Ethel Riser, Mae B Precinct 29 - Portable, Sanford

Clerk, Grace Brewer; Inspectors, Artie B. Houston, Sorrells, William Taylor, Vera McFayden Precinct 37 - Sanora Club House Clerk, Joyce Kneale Dowlen; Inspectors, Christine Ricker, Maurice

McPherson, Mae Burnell Lemons, Precinct 42 - Ridgewood Arms Clerk, Jonnie Elam; Inspectors, Amy Henson, Minnie Smith, Erma Thorp, Patricia Foster, Frances

SECTION 4. Voting machines said bond election shall be in substantially the following form: OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA BONDELECTION -**NOVEMBER 5, 1974** Shall the City of Sanford issue not

the bonds, maturing not later than forty (40) years from the date of

Indicate by pulling down leve over "FOR APPROVAL OF BONDS" if you favor the issuance of said bonds. Indicate by pulling down leve over "AGAINST APPROVAL OF BONDS" if you do not favor the SECTION 5. Paper ballots shall be used at such election for absentee voting. The form of ballot to be used

that Instructions to Voters shall be as follows:

Instructions to Voters: If you are in favor of the issuance

BONDS." THE ISSUANCE OF NOT EX. voters and shall also have printed OCTOBER 31st.

OBLIGATION BONDS OF THE them to the inspectors and Clerks on REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. CITY: SUCH BOND ELECTION TO or before the date and time for the BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1974. opening of the polls for such bond BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY election for the voting places at COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF which voting machines are to be Publish: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1974 SANFORD, FLORIDA, that: used, and is further authorized and DEG-65 SECTION 1. A bond election of the directed to make appropriate qualified electors residing in the arrangements with the proper of-

Sanford, once each week for four (4) Dated at Sanford, Seminole County,

Mayor

S: John G. Morris S: Julian L. Stenstrom : Gordon Meyer As the City Commission of the City of Sanford,

Publish: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974 DEG-21 **FICTITIOUS NAME**

Ruth M. Carter, Alice Livingston, name with the Clerk of the Circuit sonal property. the Fictitious Name Statutes, To. Execution. S: Thomas F. Galaida Publish: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1974

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID THIS IS AN INVITATION TO BID? ON (1) 20 CHANNEL DUAL TRANSPORT TAPE RECORDING AND READOUT CAPABILITY, in the space to the left of the words COMMUNICATIONS MESSAGES. "AGAINST APPROVAL OF SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OB TAINED AT THE SEMINOLE A RESOLUTION ORDERING SECTION & The City Clerk is COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE. AND PROVIDING FOR THE hereby authorized and directed to ROOM 101, 301 NORTH PARK HOLDING OF A BOND ELECTION have printed on plain white paper a AVENUE, SANFORD FLORIDA, OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS sufficient number of the aforesaid 32771, ANYTIME BETWEEN 9 IN THE CITY OF SANFORD, ballots and to deliver them to the a.m. 5p.m., OCTOBER 9-30. BIDS FLORIDA, ON THE QUESTION OF appropriate officials for absentee WILL BE OPENED AT 12 NOON, CEEDING \$6,500,000.00 GENERAL sample ballots and shall deliver RIGHT IS RESERVED TO John E. Polk,

Seminole County

Sheriff

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the titious name, to-wit: WICKS 'N' votes cast in the bond election shall STICKS under which we expect to engage in business at 845 Altamonte

> Mall in the City of Altamonte That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: M.B.M., INC By: Robert J. Methven.

Pres. Carol D. Bixby, Florida, 1974

Publish: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1974 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

jurisdiction, such holding shall not Seminole County, Florida, upon a April, A.D. 1974, in that certain case Qualified electors who vote by ab. conflict or inconsistent herewith' corporation Plaintiff, vs. Southern sentee ballot shall submit proof by hereby are repealed, insofar as Star Manufacturing Inc., a Fia. affidavit made before a notary there is conflict or inconsistency. corporation, Defendant, which public or other person authorized to SECTION 11. This resolution shall aforesaid Writ of Execution was take oaths under Florida law. take effect upon its becoming a law. delivered to me as Sheriff of The polls will be open at the voting PASSED AND ADOPTED this Seminole County, Florida, and I described property owned by Southern Star Manufacturing, Inc., said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Ali the furniture, furnishings, fixtures, inventory, stock-in-trade, motor vehicles and any and all other goods located at 451 Plumosa, Casselberry, Inventory and further information available from the Civil Division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. and the undersigned as Sheriff of

Seminole County, Florida, will at 11: A.M. on the 18th day of October, Notice is hereby given that I am A.D. 1974, offer for sale and sell to engaged in business at 421 Boxwood the highest bidder, for cash, subject Circle, Winter Springs, Seminole to any and all existing jeins, at the County, Florida, under the fictitious Front (West) Door of the Seminole name of DRIVE WAY TUNE-UPS, County Courthouse in Sanford, and that I intend to register said Florida, the above described per-Court, Seminole County, Florida in That said sale is being made to Precinct 19 - Seminole High School accordance with the provisions of satisfy the terms of said Writ of

> Seminole County, Florida Publish: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974 DEE 117



Legal Notice

N THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1735-CA-04-D e re: the matter of the Adoption of: ORIE ANN BROOMFIELD,

WALTER WALKER BROOM NOTICE TO DEFEND HE STATE OF FLORIDA TO WALTER W. BROOMFIELD. RESIDENCE AND WHERE-

ABOUTS UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Altamonte, Florida. that Elmer Noah Broomfield and That the party interested in said Alleen Broomfield, his wife, have business enterprise is as follows: filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of S: Sanford Kay Seminole County, Florida, for the Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Adoption of LORIE ANN Florida, September 23, 1974. BROOMFIELD and WALTER Publish: Sapt. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974 WALKER BROOMFIELD, JR., and DEF-143 your written defense, if any, on their IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, attorney, Albert N, Fitts, whose EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRaddress is as shown below, and file CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE the original with the Clerk of the COUNTY, FLORIDA. Above styled Court on or before the CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1735-CA-04-D Florida in accordance with the 11th day of November 1974, other. In re: the matter of the Adoption of: provisions of the Fictitious Name wise a Default and ultimate LORIE ANN BROOMFIELD, Judgment will be entered against and you for the relief demanded in said WALTER BROOMFIELD.

WITNESS MY HAND and OF. THE STATE OF FLORIDA: FICIAL SEAL of said Court this 14th BOBBIE J. BROOMFIELD day of October 1974.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida ay: Littian T. Jenkins

Deputy Clerk ALBERT N. FITTS 10 Edwards Building

Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Petitioners Publish: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1974 DEG-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND OR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-MS-E

FLORIDA, INC., a Florida corporation,

LADY BUILDERS, INC., a Florida WITNESS MY HAND and OFcorporation, NOTICE OF LIEN

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 14th day of October, 1974, and entered in Case No. 74.865-E of the Eighteenth ALBERT N. FITTS Judicial Circuit Court, Seminole 210 Edwards Building ounty, Florida, "wherein Sanford, Florida 32771 MAJESTIC CARPET MILLS OF Attorney for Petitioners FLORIDA, INC., a Florida cor! Publish: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1974 poration, is Plaintiff, and LADY DEG-102 BUILDERS, INC., a Florida cor. poration, is Defendant, that I will IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE sell to the highest and best bidder for EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRcash, subject to out-standing taxes CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE and liens of record, if any, at the COUNTY, FLORIDA. West front door of the Seminole Civil No. 74-1300-B County Courthouse, in Sanford, STERLING W. COPELAND and Florida, between 11:00 A.M. and MILDRED COPELAND, his wife, 2:00 P.M. on the 29th day of October. 1974, the following described property set forth in said Summary ROBERT A. GREENBERG and Judgment of Foreclosure, to-wit: LINDA A. GREENBERG, hit wife, Lot 393, WINTER SPRINGS UNIT as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 5, 7 and 8, Public Records of TO: Robert A. Greenberg eminole County, Florida. DATED this 14th day of October. (Seal) (tantul a

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk VILLIAM A. HARMENING

OF HARMENING & TAYLOR 4554 South Orange Blossom Trail Orlando, Florida 32809

Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: Oct. 17, 1974 DEG-104

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION No. 74-1721-CA-09-0

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID.

Florida, a Corporation, JIMMIE R. WEAVER and DONNA

C. WEAVER, husband and wife, NOTICE OF ACTION

DONNA C. WEAVER, husband and ludgment may be entered against in Resolution No. 1167 adopted on wife of Post Office Box 367, you for the relief demanded in the September 27, 1974, and published in Wauchese, North Carolina, 27981 YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE WITNESS my hand and the seal of HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action' said court on September 23rd, 1974. foreclose a mortgage of the (Seal) following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 4, Block B, Replat of Sanora Units 1 & 2, a subdivision in Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Publish: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974 according to plat in Plat Book 17,

Pages 11 and 12, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; has been filed against you and each of you and you are required to file a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on MICHAEL S. MAY, At. torney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 326, First Federal Building, 345 North Boulevard, DeLand, Florida 32720, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before November 11th, 1974. Otherwise a judgment may be

entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on October 11th, 1974. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Joy Stokes Deputy Clerk

Publish: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1974 DEG. 105 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 O'clock P.M. on October 28, 1974, to onsider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows: Article VIII, SUPPLEMENTARY

REGULATIONS: Section 1, Planned Unit Development District; Paragraph B, Requirements and Standards for Approval, shall be amended to read as follows: B. Requirements and Standards for proval

(1) A parcel which is proposed for planned unit development must be single ownership or control at the ime an application is made for planned unit development zo approval All parties in interest and citizens

shall have an opportunity to be neard at said hearing. By order of the City Commissio of the City of Sanford, Florida. H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk

Publish: Oct. 17, 1974

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: SANFORD KAY INVESTMENTS under which I am engaged in business at Suite 213-211 Maitland Avenue, in the City of

NOTICE TO DEFEND (PRESENT MARRIED NAME Publish: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974

Adoption of LORIE ANN laws of the State of Virginia, with its BROOMFIELD and WALTER principal office and place of you are required to serve a copy of Sylvan Road, East Point, Georgia, your written defense, if any, on their and also being duly authorized to attorney, Albert N. Fitts, whose transact business in the State of address is as shown below, and file Florida with its Jacksonville, the original with the Clerk of the Florida, Division office being Above styled Court on or before the located at 5201 Beach Boulevard, MAJESTIC CARPET MILLS OF 11th day of November 1974, other- Jacksonville, Florida, 32207, purwise a Default and ultimate suant to the "Fictitious Name Judgment will be entered against Statute", being Chapter 20953, Laws

FICIAL SEAL of said Court this 14th Clerk of the Circuit Court in and day of October 1974. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Lillian T. Jenkins Deputy Clerk

Plaintiffs,

NOTICE OF SUIT 3 Frederick Lane Scarsdale, New York 10583

Linda A. Greenberg 3 Frederick Lane Scarsdale, New York 10583 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 29, SHADY OAKS, according obligation bonds of the City shall be to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, page 24, of the Public Records of Seminole County, \$6,500,000.00, bearing interest at has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, the time of the sale thereof, and Florida. The style of the case is maturing not later than forty (40) STERLING W. COPELAND and MILDRED COPELAND, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. ROBERT A. drainage improvements in the City, GREENBERG and LINDA A. as described in Resolution No. 1167 GREENBERG, his wife, Defen- of the City adopted on the 27th day of dants, Civil No. 74-1300-B. You are September, 1974, which such required to serve a copy of your Resolution is published in full below written defenses, if any, to it on as a part of this Notice. HARVEY COULTER, attorney for The polls will be open at the voting Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box places on the day of the bond elec-3236, Forest City, Florida 32751, and tior, from seven o'clock A.M. until Defendants, file the original with the Clerk of the seven o'clock P.M. on the same day, above styled court on or before 24th and only qualified electors may vote JIMMIE R. WEAVER and day of October, 1974; otherwise a in the said election, all as provided complaint.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk By: Joy Stokes Deputy Clerk

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Legal Notice

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, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the

Section \$65.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Lauren C. Fardulis W. Hohn Carlson Publish: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1974 DEG-107 FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we are

Jack Perce

Florida, or its environs.

its interest are as follows:

EST: 100 PER CENT

COLONIAL STORES

5201 Beach Boulevard

INCORPORATED

ON NOVEMBER 5, 1974.

The City of

S: H. N. Tamm, Jr.

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Sanford, Florida

By: S: Lee P. Moore

September, 1974

DEF-145

1029, 101 A West 1st St., Sanford, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CEN. RAL FLORIDA ANESTHESIA AND INHALATION THERAPY

Florida Statutes 1957.

UNKNOWN) RESIDENCE AND DEG-19 WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME that Elmer Noah Broomfield and Alleen Broomfield, his wife, have filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for the

Plaintiff, you for the relief demanded in said of Florida, 1941, as amended, also





Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974





A Barbara

vening Herald



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Part One

- Loss of revenue to citizens must travel inordinate with municipal ordinances. facilities are available (such as standards for long term use. It a small municipality with only decrease in the number of the courtroom itself and for Seminole County) will not be arrests by city police officers court staff. has been noted. Many officers Considerations listed under prisoners. Some city jails here courts under certain cir have asked "Why should I put this item are: "Will the court have already been condemned ordinances. The report charges - Inability of the my life on the line to break up a facility be available when by the state for long-term use subject to the jurisdiction and happen in the county?"

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- Law enforcement function:

higher courts. Lack of municipal courts are only part- do not meet the Florida force is "on duty" at any given

required to spend more time County Bar Association and his

Soviet Emigration Easing, Move Freely Soon-Jackson WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. on the matter were from Jack- Jackson, Sen. Jacob K. Ja- viously filed, and on a nondis-

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., son's office.

gress, the Ford administration and the Soviet Union, also opens credits to the Soviets. the way for congressional ing with Ford and Secretary of are more than adequate." State Henry A. Kissinger, Jack- In a letter to Jackson, Kissin-

nouncement of its own and all the USSR."

campaign contributions.

Meanwhile, the Tampa Trib-

announced today at the White In essence, Jackson and other Ribicoff, D-Conn., have been the place of residence, race, re- "... It will be our assumption House what he described as a proponents of freer Soviet emi- working to formulate final leg- ligion, national origin and pro- that with the application of the historic step aimed at ensuring gration agreed to an 18-month islative language for the com- fessional status of the appli- criteria, practices and procefree emigration from the Soviet trial period during which the promise accord, seeking to cant." Union of at least 60,000 persons new Soviet policies will be im- spell out an acceptable level of 4. "Hardship cases will be rate of emigration from the The accord involving Con- gress will authorize the grant- provide assurances that the So- expeditiously " ing of tariff concessions and viets will cease harrassing per- 5. "The collection of the so- and would continue to rise to

Noting that Congress can end passage of major trade legisla- the arrangement after 18 tion and ends a two-year fight months if it feels the Soviets are by Jackson and others to liber- not upholding their part of the alize Soviet emigration policies. bargain, Jackson told re- from the USSR would be viola- foregoing points, we will be in a chmark - a minimum stand-Following a half-hour meet- porters, "I think the safeguards tions of Soviet laws and regu- position to bring to the attention ard of initial compliance-to be

son was given the use of a White ger wrote, "I should like, on 2. "No unreasonable or un- these criteria and practices are understand that the President House podium to unveil a six- behalf of the administration, to lawful impediments will be not being applied. Our proposes to use the same benpoint agreement outlined in an inform you that we have been placed in the way of persons representations ... will receive chmark as the minimum standexchange of correspondence assured that the following cri- desiring to make application for sympathetic consideration and ard of initial compliance." between him and Kissinger. teria and practices will hence- emigration" The White House made no an- forth govern emigration from

press releases distributed there Kissinger listed six points, of receipt, including those pre- grants that would be allowed to represent a quota.

vits, R-N.Y., and Sen. Abraham criminatory basis as regards Jackson: sons seeking to leave. The points listed by Kissinger grants which was suspended applicants."

were: 1. "Punitive actions against pended." individuals seeking to emigrate 6. "With respect to all the "We would consider a benpermitted"

5. "Applications for emigra- Kissinger's letter made no White House news conference

plemented and, in return, Con- Soviet Jewish emigration and processed sympathetically and USSR would begin to rise

last year will remain sus- Jackson, in his letter to Kis-

dures set forth in this letter the called emigration tax on emi- correspond to the number of

singer, wrote:

lations and will therefore not be of the Soviet leadership in- the issuance of visas at the rate dications that we may have that of 60,000 per annum; and we

Jackson told reporters at a tion will be processed in order mention of the number of emi- that the 60,000 figure did not

O'Malley Deal Is Charged TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - As a grand jury assembled today to decide whether to indict Treasurer Thomas O'Malley, a Tampa newspaper reported he had promised favors to banks in return for The Leon County grand jury was expected to deal with anther unrelated matter first, lelaying an end to the suspense that has gripped O'Malley hrough six months of investi-



Seminole Sheriff's deputies today arrested three persons in last week's armed robbery of three elderly Midway residents in which a safe reportedly containing \$100,000 in savings was taken. Rev. Grant Wilson, 50, of 538 W. SR-436, Altamonte Springs, shown at right with Lt. George Abbgy, was booked on armed robbery and use of firearm in commission of felony charges. His wife Mary, 38, shown at left with detective Jerry Capshaw, was charged as accessory to robbery. A 17-year-old juvenile was also arrested. Officials said the empty safe has been recovered and a search is underway for the money. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)



By BILL BELLEVILLE **Herald Staff Writer**

Attractive bronze and silver Governor's Bicentennial Medallions are currently being sold at area banks and savings and loan institutions according to Jack Horner, chairman of the county's Action '76 committee.

The medallions, with a scene representative of Florida's spanish heritage embossed on one side, and an eagle on the other, are offered in both sterling silver and antique bronze.

solid lucite in the shape of and in pendant form. Prices range from \$4 to \$24 depending on the

metal and the design. The medals are the first of three designs that will be issued annually until 1976. Copies of the "History of Florida Replica series" of out-of-print books are also being offered locally as a revenue generating device to support the Bicentennial celebration. The historical books, reprinted by the state, include an in-

troduction by a con-

mporary state historian Seven different titles of the 25-book set have already been received by the local Action '76 office located in the Sanford Chamber building and are presently on sale there.

Once printed, the entire set of 25 will cost \$250 but their "value in terms of both an economic and a historical investment." Horner said, "is much higher."

The local Action '76 office will soon be manned daily by Bicentennial volunteers, Horner said.

une quoted sources as saying that O'Malley protnised to de-District Engineer C. A. "Bill" posit state treasury bonds in a TRIO CHARGED Benedict and deputy engineer group of banks if he received a IN ROBBERY during a meeting with mem- O'Malley's treasury deposit bers of the chamber's Road and decisions apparently have been Bridge Committee they were investigated by the grand jury. **Bicentennial Medals Available**