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Company Fences In Chemicals

Herald Staff Writer

The company operating a wastestorage facility in Sanford put a fence a contempt-of-court citation against City around the 1-acre side over the weekend Chemical if security wasn't provided by in compliance with a court order. The one-acre site off Airport Boulevard will tell Judge Kenneth Leffler at a Dec. and Jewett Lane which is being used as a 17 hearing that the firm did not respond

today City Chemical Company Inc. put containing 3,200 drums of waste up the first fence post Saturday afternoon chemicals more than three weeks ago. and completed the fencing of the facility He said the watch was necessary to keep and locked the gate at 2:30 Sunday af- children, hunters and others away from

Knowles said.

Knowles sent a letter to City Chemical

Sanford

Agenda

troversial in the past of whether the city

of Sanford should be permitted to annex

15 parcels of county property completely

surrounded by city property may be

discussed by Sanford City Com-

missioners at a 7 p.m. meeting today.

asking the city commissioners whether

they wish to again request the Seminole

City Manager Warren Knowles is

property by Friday.

City Attorney Vernon Mize told city commissioners last week they could seek

Friday. Knowles said today that the city waste chemical storage facility was to the order in a timely fashion. completely fenced over the weekend, in Knowles ordered firefighters to compliance with a court order. maintain a watch at the site after city officials discovered the storage facility

the dangerous chemicals.

the state Department of Environmental drainage ditch. Friday, would start charging the firm for The court demanded that City the chemicals from Sanford.



storage operations.

materials from flowing into a nearby the company for violations of law in their variance and fire-prevention permit, evidence.' At the Dec. 17 hearing, the court will be The firm removes and stores waste

week saying the city, beginning last temporary injunction against the firm. asked to set a schedule for removal of all chemicals from businesses around the ordered Fire Chief Manning Harriett not firefighters manning the watch. A court Chemical provide either fencing or Knowles said today two officers of the recycled and others are shipped to a commissioners also instructed the city's

Layer said the budget will be the

"The circumstances presented

Layer said he will golf, fish, and hunt

teacher at Lake Brantley High School,

Layer's title will be Transition Milwee and Teague Middle schools poved," he said.

issues, brief the superintendent on Sanford Junior High, which is now the population growth.

2 Midway Residents Killed In Crashes

Administrator to the superintendent. before becoming superintendent.

themselves, so I'll be retiring a little

City firemen, who had kept watch on The state fire marshal's office and the leaking drums be removed; that a fire last week as well as the firm's main plant. In the meantime, the firm has not "Persons representing him (Taccia) the facility at Airport Boulevard and state Department of Environmental break be created around the drums and on Forsythe Road in Orlando. Knowles applied for various permits to operate its have called me to ask why I announced to Jewett Lane for the past 20 days, were Regulation have said the chemicals are that an earthern mound be constructed said those officers told him, it can be storage facility in Sanford. Knowles said the whole criminal underworld in the

everyone in public office."

Life In Peril? **U.S. Attorney** Says It May Be

Taccia's

By DIANE PETRYK

Herald Staff Writer Convicted narcotics dealer Robert l'accia may find his life is in danger

because the Orange County Circuit Court made public his offer to inform on his Florida drug connections, a federal prosecutor said this morning.

why his letter to Orange Circuit Judge William P. Kaney, telling of Taccia's "It hinders any usefulness he may

around the drums to keep leaking expected the federal agency will be citing those permits, including a zoning state of Florida that he's turned state's

ordered the firm to provide either security guards. It also ordered that security or completely fence in the security guards. It also ordered that inspected the Sanford storage facility Alabama.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency federally approved disposal plant in inspected the Sanford storage facility Alabama. Florida) I would not have put in the

> Taccia's drug dealings may have in-cluded Seminole County as well as Brevard County and he may have been able to assist local law enforcement in

Attorney Alan B. Robinson reportedly said Friday he may not take Taccia up on his offer. He said any offer of cooperation from Taccia will be considered, along with all other possibilities, including stiff prosecution and prison sentences. Robinson said this morning he had nothing to do with the Kleinschmidt letter

having been made public: He said even though Taccia's intent to become an informer has been revealed, Taccia can still be effective by providing

raw intelligence - telling police where to He said there may also be past drug activity Taccia can relate in court. Kleinschmidt said for all he knows Florida may have decided not to use Taccia as an informant because he has

Taccia, of Merritt Island, is a convicted narcotics dealer currently awaiting a hearing in the Brevard County

cried wolf too many times and didn't

Taccia pleaded guilty in Texas last month of arranging for an arsonist to burn an airport hangar in Oct. 1978. Kleinschmidt explained that by making his letter public Taccia's possible effectiveness was eroded "by telling the whole world he's going to

For example, Kleinschmidt said, a person such as Taccia could make telephone calls and set up some kind of a deal with people he's worked with in the past - then they could be caught red-

"Or he could provide names and locations, but I imagine they'd all be long gone before that." He also said a person in such a

and possibly someone might take steps to "I suspect he (Taccia) is distraught at probably will not see him before there is a solution - having it all revealed."

situation would be considered a snitch

Taccia said in a TV interview. Kleinschmidt said, that he dealt in

Enclaves Layer To Advise Schools Again Top Before Retirement In August By CHARITY CICARDO existing management procedures in- Sanford Middle School, where he was

Herald Staff Writer

Speculation over future plans of Seminole County School Superintendent The salary for the position ranges position he he has held. William "Bud" Layer have been laid from \$33,334 to 36,523 annually. Layer, 53, told the Herald today he and to the school system," Layer said. me," he said.

will retire Aug. 1. After eight years as superintendent, Layer lost his bid for re-election by with. almost 10,000 votes to Bob Hughes. Layer said he had decided to retire by job. Sabal Point Elementary School prin- age 55 "a long time ago."

Hughes will take over the position on Jan. 6, with Layer becoming his advisor early." he said. until Aug. 1. This is the first time a superintendent until he's tired of it.

school board Wednesday.

County Legislative delegation to sponsor will be an advisor to a newly-elected "Then, I'm going to do a little improving the academic standards and a special act to permit the annexations. Some of the enclaves have been in "This position has not been created investments, lobbying and church existence for the past eight-to-10 years. before as an official position, because work." City officials for years have been poinretiring from the job has never hap- Layer, whose wife, Lucy, is a math ting to the problems involved in providing city emeregency services pened before," Layer said. Ann Neiswender, assistant director of began his career in the county teaching when it is difficult to know exactly where personnel, wrote the job description and coaching at Seminole High School the city limits end. which will be presented before the in 1956.

The 15 enclaves include 121 parcels of property containing a total of 126.7 acres and 47 dwellings.

Four of the 15 contain only one house lot; one has only two house lots; one has three house lots, one has four house lots, two have five house lots and three have six house lots. The remaining three enclaves of the 15 have 10 or more house

Many of the enclaves were created when the city annexed other properties. The city does not have authority to annex any property which a property owner does not wish annexed. In the past some of the property owners

involved have protested special legislation on the matter. Knowles will also ask commissioners whether they are going to designate the Fridays after Christmas and New Year as holidays for city employees. The commissioners created a new holiday for the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Knowles said that action by the commissioners has an impact on the city. He cited the inequity created when 145 of the city's 278 employees are not given the extra days off because they are involved in departments which must function 24hours a day, seven days a week. These departments include fire, police, refuse and utility.

To compensate for this, he said, fire. police and utility personnel are given an extra week vacation time. The refuse personnel, he said, are rescheduled or paid for an extra holiday. "If days off are added to the present

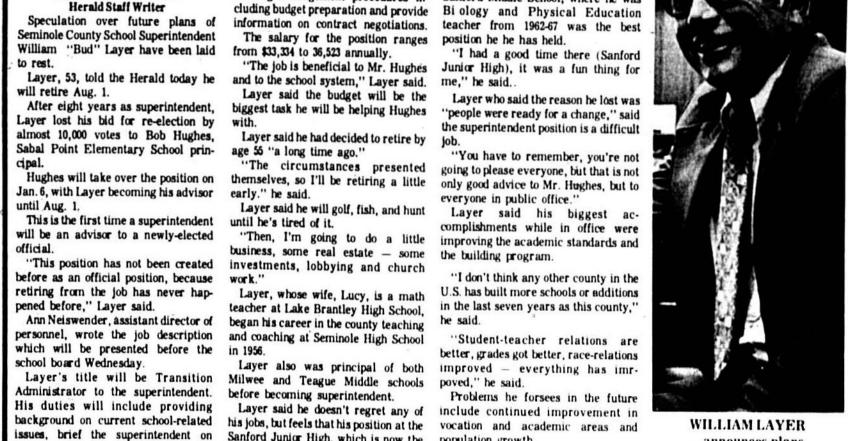
seven holidays, the inequities grow toward these employees in critical functions," he said. Knowles said to add a holiday to the personnel in the critical function departments costs the city in salaries, social security and pensions about \$12,569

be "liberated ... from the people who discredited it" and "We warmly support the appeal calling for a dam to that is, signs of definite stabilization in Poland." must get rid of the mistakes which "deformed our be placed against the escalation of anxiety, the end of In the Vatican, a spokesman for John Paul said he

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chaos and anarchy, also affect the system of defense," official Polish source said privately, "The pope

strikes and leaflet action and of anarchy," it said. would see Walesa when he comes on his visit.



issued one day after the most ominous warning yet from

the United States that Soviet troops were poised for a

Polish Army Newspaper Says Defense Hurt GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - Poland's official army

business, some real estate - some the building program.

newspaper said today that months of unrest threaten the nation's defenses and the Communist Party must be -"liberated ... from the people who discredited it." "The state of anxiety among the people, the threat of possible invasion. The editorial in the newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci strikes or the attempts to make them in such important Sunday, Lech Walesa, leader of the free-union came as the Soviet news agency in a dispatch from fields as railway or car transport — all that indirectly movement announced plans to visit Polish Pope John Warsaw charged that counter-revolutionary groups hit the defense system of the country," it said. Paul II in Rome early in the new year. working under the cover of the independent unions are "Attempts to paralyze the (state's) power, leading to Walesa said he planned the trip for Jan. 14-19, but an starting to challenge the Communist rulers.

The army newspaper said the Communist Party must it said.

Midway, died Saturday in two unrelated auto accidents, high-Three-year-old Tracie Britton, of 2904 Bungalow Blvd., was was driving went out of control and rolled over several times crushed under the wheel of a car as it backed up along Granby Saturday morning, patrolmen say. Street, Midway, at 2:55 p.m. patrolmen say.

when she went to pull out of a parking space. Costen called deputies after realizing what had happened Sanford was unharmed, patrolmen report. and the child was rushed to Seminole Memorial Hospital then Lenwood was first taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital,

No charges have been filled in the incident pending an investigation by patrolmen. In the other incident, a Midway woman died and two men
Jackson and Miss Britton were the 26th and 27th persons to remained hospitalized today after an accident on State Road 46 die on Seminole County roads this year.

A three-year-old girl and a 40-year-old woman, both of near Mullett Lake Park Road at 9:54 a.m., patrolmen repor-Earnestine P. Jackson, Sipes Avenue, died when the car she

Fred Lenwood, 50, of Sanford and Willie Galloway, 58, of Old Versa R. Costen, 34, of 2440 Broadway, Midway, told Mims Road, Geneva, two passengers in the car, remain patrolmen she did not see the child walking in back of her car hospitalized with injuries suffered in the accident. A third passenger, Solomon McKever, 44, of 1317 13th St.,

to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where she died, deputies then to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he is now listed in fair condition with multiple injuries. Galloway was reported in good condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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Col. Sanders 'Critical

Kentucky Fried Chicken founder Col. Harland Sanders today slipped from serious to critical condition at Jewish Hospital where he is being treated for pneumonia and leukemia. The 90-year-old Sanders, who has been hospitalized since Nov. 7; "is worsening. The pneumonia has flared up again, and the leukemia which was in remission is active again," said KFC spokesman John Cox. Sanders had been an outpatient undergoing chemotherapy.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Ailing

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WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Lesson To Learn

The hottest new oil and natural gas fields in the country are scattered across the remote landscape of northeast Utah and southwest Wyoming amid a massive geologic feature known as the Overthrust Belt. The development of these fields, and the potential of the entire Overthrust Belt stretching through six'Western states, hold some important lessons for those who will shape the nation's future energy policy.

Geologists had long suspected that the Overthrust Belt, formed of overlapping rock formations folded, faulted and compressed like roof shingles, contained huge deposits of oil and natural gas. But hundreds of exploratory drillings during the late 1960s and early 1970s yielded only

Then, in 1974, newly developed seismic techniques enabled geologists to map underground formations and to pinpoint the location Inc. of oil and natural gas deposits. Since then, more than 40 producing wells have been opened in 12 oiland natural gas fields. While production is still relatively modest, oil industry executives and federal officials agree that the potential of the Utah and Wyoming fields has barely been

Moreover, the estimated reserves throughout the Overthrust Belt are staggering. Natural gas deposits are believed sufficient to provide the entire nation a 15-year supply. Oil deposits are said to total 14 billion barrels, or six times the amount of foreign oil imported by the United States last year.

The catch, of course, is that recovering this energy treasure will be expensive. Drilling costs in the Overthrust Belt's rock formations are high and new networks of pipelines must be built to transport both oil and natural gas.

Without the continued decontrop of oil and natural gas prices, much of the Overthrust Belt would remain unexploited simply because energy prices set by the federal government would be too low to justify the cost of exploration, recovery and transportation of the belt's deposits.

Discovery of the Overthrust Belt's vast potential ought also to suggest the foolishness of a national energy policy ill based in part on the assumption that petroleum reserves are limited to those now identified.

Security Tool

Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty operate under a single, non-profit authority and pursue a single purpose: to bring a diversity of news and information to eager listeners in countries under the Moscow shield. They need and deserve more

Despite heavy "jamming" from the Soviet Union, the broadcast services — funded by Congress — boast an impressive audience. Radio Free Europe broadcasts in six languages to more than 23 million people each week in Eastern Europe. Radio Liberty reaches about 7 million weekly in the Soviet Union.

By focusing on truth, the broadcasts erode the impact of propaganda disseminated in the Communist nations intended to counter the ob- comply with the federal law. jectives of America and its Free World allies. By focusing on truth, the broadcasts shake public support among their listeners for Communist

But this year's budget of \$93 million falls short by \$2 million of supporting present broadcast schedules.

The shortfall, small change in comparison to JACK ANDERSON defense expenditures, should be corrected by Congress. Concerned observers are also convinced that the current uncertain supervision of the broadcast effort should be strengthened by the new Congress.

The broadcasts must be preserved. They are an important weapon in the U.S. security arsenal.



The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will elect new officers at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the chamber building Around Newly elected directors will also be presented

city of Sanford.

at that time. The new directors are: Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.; John Carli; J.S. "Red" Cleveland, director of the Sanford Airport Authority; Dennis Courson, Robert Daehn, Gilbert Edmonds, John Krider, Vernon Mize, A.K. Shoemaker Jr., and Douglas Chamber of Commerce members are welcome

to attend the meeting. The annual International Visitors Day when the chamber will host 55 guests from around the world is scheduled for Dec. 23. The chamber annually entertains these foreign students under

a program supported by Dr. Luis Perez and Dr.

Maria Perez with assistance from the Sanford

Optimist Club, McDonalds's Restaurant and the

Horner is reminding that PM Magazine at 7

The U.S. State Department encourages the

program whereby foreign graduate students

enrolled in American Universities spend

Christmas holidays visiting communities

throughout the land, getting acquainted with Americans on an individual basis.

In the past five years the number of foreign

countries represented averages 16 and includes

representatives from Africa, South America,

Europe, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. The

Monroe if a sufficient number of "skippers"

donate their time and boats, chamber executive

After the voyage, which should begin about

p.m., the skippers will be asked to join the guests

and others for dinner at the civic center at about

6 p.m. Those wishing to volunteer may contact Horner at the Chamber of Commerce.

manager Jack Horner said.

amber plans an hour long boat trip on Lake

p.m., on Tuesday, will air a feature on the Sanford Golden Age Games on Channel 6.

On noon Tuesday, the annual Business Women's Luncheon will be held at the civic center. This year the luncheon will feature a Those wishing to attend should call the chamber office before 5 p.m., Monday, to make

The chamber will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for Bio-Tech Dental Studio on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Bio-Tech is located at 2200 N.

reservations. There is no charge for admission.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, has been appointed to the House appropriations committee, by Speaker Ralph Haben. Also appointed to the same committee was State Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando.

ROBERT WALTERS

The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

The Case Against Cotton Inc.

at least five investigations during the past two years, the federal government is moving toward resolution of a scandal involving an agricultural trade association called Cotton

considration is abandonment of a case that typifies the seamless web that too often links government officials with the industries whose activities they're supposed to regulate. Some background: Industry lobbying ef-

forts produced a 1966 law calling for establishment of the Cotton Board, devoted to cotton promotion, research and product The statute specified that funding for those

activities was to be provided through mandatory fees, currently about \$2 per bale, levied on cotton producers. All 20 members of the board were to be selected by the Agriculture Department. But the Cotton Board delegated virtually all of its work - and the money collected under

government supervision — to Cotton Inc., a private corporation that has received more than \$150 million from the check-off system Cotton Inc. also was given more than \$28.8 million from the federal treasury between

1972 and 1976, but disclosure of a series of extravagant, if not improper, expenditures led Congress to halt that practice. One Agriculture Department investigation properly spent more than \$6 million for

equipment, executive travel and television An outspoken critic of Cotton Inc., Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., charges that the organization is guilty of "a decade of squandering public and (industry) funds," devious accounting tricks to hide where the money was going, gross mismanagement and

heavy-handed tactics to silence critics. In 1975, Congress included in the Agriculture Department's appropriation act a provision stating that if Cotton Inc. wanted the final \$3 million installment in federal funds, no employee of the trade association could earn more than the salary then paid to

the secretary of agriculture. That figure was \$62,520 per year - but J. Dukes Wooters Jr., president of Cotton Inc., was earning \$121,275 annually, almost twice as much as the legally imposed ceiling. In what was publicly touted as a "personal sacrifice." Wooters accepted a drastic pay cut so his organization ostensibly could

But subsequent evidence reportedly showed that the country's largest cotton producer, the Los Angeles-based J.G. Boswell Co., hired Wooters as a \$60,000 per-year "consultant" for two years, from late 1976 through late



BUSINESS WORLD

Banks: What's Ahead

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN WASHINGTON (UPI) - The banking industry, still adjusting to the massive changes resulting from this year's banking deregulation, now must face new leadership on both the House and Senate Banking Stewardship of the senate Banking Com-

Proxmire, D-Wis. to Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. In the House, the Democrats will maintain majority but leadership will change on that Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., will relinquish chairmanship to take charge of the Joint

Economic Committee, a nonlegislative think tank. Reuss said he can leave with confidence "that there is a good man behind me." Rep. Ferdinand St. Germain, the senior Democrat in line for the House Banking chairmanship, is expected to replace Reuss. But since the official decision is up to the

House Democratic Caucus, he has cautiously avoided commenting on plans for a committee that is not yet his. St. Germain, a highly-regarded consumer

activist, has been a member of the banking committee since 1966. He was a driving force behind the 1978 crackdown on insider banking activity spurred by the Bert Lance loans from the National Bank of Georgia, and for the establishment of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank. Banking industry sources are somewhat

concerned about St. Germain's consumer leanings, but one said, "We would hope we could work with him." Staffs on both committees indicate the new chairmen will look at ways to fine tune the banking reform act passed earlier this year

and concentrate on scrutinizing the activities

implementing new legislation. The Monetary Control Act calls for the phase-out of interest rate ceilings under guidance of the inter-agency Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee. In addition, it grants thrift institutions expanded once they lose their interest rate advantage. Both Garn and St. Germain have criticized the six-member DIDC for deregulating the

industry faster than Congress had intended. Changes under the new law include the introduction of interest-bearing checking accounts, higher interest on savings accounts, authorization of automatic transfer accounts and new lending powers for thrifts. The commercial banking industry is con-

of banking reform. There has been no real action on "Regulation Q" - which controls interest they can pay on savings. But to the savings and loans, movement along those lines has been too fast. A few months ago, the DIDC agreed to eliminate the interest differential on \$10,000 money market certificates that allowed thrifts to pay a little

cerned over what it feels is the heart and soul

more than banks. The action infuriated the thrift industry. A law suit was brought by the U.S. League of Savings Associations to reverse the action. At the league's annual meeting, Garn said he expects legislation to be introduced to set out a specific timetable for lifting "Reg Q." The ratcheting approach was hotly debated in Congress when the bill was under consideration, but lost.

The act also expands the Fed's control by requiring all financial institutions - not just the 5,400 Fed member banks - to deposit

JEFFREY HART

Whites Are Sore

We have heard a lot in recent days about the complaints of blacks — that Reagan is going to neglect them, that racial violence will spread, etcetera.

But whites have some legitimate racial complaints of their own. In fact some of them, including college professors, have had it up to here with reverse discrimination. I cite as an example a letter from a friend of mine who teaches at a very ex-

clusive New England private college, where, for the past decade, the school has been in the business of savaging whites: "There isn't a lot to tell you about my time

here - though there were moments of high indignation when I felt like blowing the whistle on our local version of academic

atterly appalled at what was going on.

"I found myself on the financial-aid-tostudents' committee just when the college, like all its contemporaries, was mad to attract its quota of black students - and I was

"To begin with, they divided the scholarship budget 50-50 between whites and blacks: funds for other minorities came equally from both 'buckets.' They were wooing students with scores in the 300's (admission to a college of this sort normally requires S.A.T. scores in the 600 range) on the one side: on the other, a girl had to be a combination of Florence Nightingale and Madame Curie to come near a scholarship. Genuinely disadvantaged white students, from the South and emigrated Italian family (to give two examples I remember) hadn't a hope."

If this kind of thing is not genteel racism, I don't know what the proper term for it is. The faculty and administrators running high prestige colleges like this are simply giving themselves moral thrills, at the expense of white high school graduates who have done their work in good faith.

Any parent who has watched a son or daughter working hard for good grades and sweating out the results of S.A.T. tests, and then sweating out the letters of college acceptance or rejection has to be outraged at this sort of blatant racial discrimination. It seems to me that with Reagan's election, the great somnolent silent majority has said

at last: Enough is enough. Black spokesmen characteristically indulge in hyperbole, taking these days about genocide and about "rolling back the civil

rights gains" of the 1960s. Nothing drastic is at all likely to happen But at least we can right the balance, and stop discriminating against whites as a matter of public policy, and against whites as a matter of policy on the part of private elites. During the 1960s, the liberal elite in this country decided to restructure the entire

society, and the liberal elite in our universites

decided to play God with the composition of

our student bodies.

U.S. Faces Missile Competition

WASHINGTON-Israel, South Africa and Taiwan will soon begin joint production of strategic cruise missiles—small, pilotless jets that can hug the ground to evade enemy radar and deliver nuclear warheads 1,500 miles

U. S. intelligence agencies have known for years that the three nations were working together on nuclear weapons development. But the addition of cruise missiles to their arsenals drastically alters the worldwide "balance of terror." Even the Soviet Union is considered to be at least five years away from the deployment of these supermart weapons.

In cold, hard geographic terms, the triumvirate's new missile capability means that Israel-which already has a stockpile of 200 or more nuclear bombs — can deliver warheads from its own backyard to any of its Arab enemies in the Middle East, and even deep inside the Soviet Union.

South Africa could annihilate targets anywhere in the southern part of the continent, and increase the effective range of the missiles by launching them from aircraft. Taiwan would be able to destroy Peking and other cities in mainland China from secure launching sites on its own soil or from naval vessels far out to sea.

The beauty of cruise missiles from amilitary standpoint — particularly for American spy satellite recorded a mysterious

countries surrounded or numerically over- flash in the Indian Ocean off South Africa. had not comment. whelmed by their enemies - is that they need not be devloped in highly visible launch sites that are vulnerable to attack. Four cruise missiles can be installed on a single truck and hidden, ready to go, in an ordinary garage. This, in fact, is precisely what the United States plans to do with its cruise missiles earmarked for deployment in Britain.

Intelligency sources told my associate Ron McRae that Israel, Tiawan and South Africa probably hoped to produce and deploy their cruise missiles in total secrecy. None of the three has even admitted having nuclear weapons, and they have taken extreme measures to keep the outside world from learning their secret. In 1975, for example, the Israelis fired on an American spy plane that got too close to their nuclear facilities, and South Africa expelled the U.S. ambassaador, William Edmondson, last year when a hidden camera was dsiscovered in the belly of his

private plane. U. S. intelligence analysts first tumbled onto the nuclear cooperation between Israel and South Africa several years ago when sophisticated Israeli weapons and nuclear scientists began turning up in South Africa. Monitoring of the joint nuclear program was given high priority, and last year an

From this and additional evidence including radio intercepts and reports on the movement of technicians among the three nuclear partners - three U. S. intelligence agencies concluded that the flash had been a

reason the independent panel was not made privy to everything the intelligence agencies had gathered to corroborate their view that it was a nuclear blast. The discovery that an Israeli-South African-Taiwanese cruise missile is immiment has not been reported outside the national security community. Even senior member s of Congress have not been told Legislators, who have assumed that the only threat of an end to our cruise missile monopoly was from

the Soviet Union - and that several years

down the road - will have some hard

questions to ask about this unsettling

development. Footnote: An official at the Israeli embassy said that Israel "will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East." A South African spokesman inisted that his government is "not involved in the production or development of nuclear weapons." A representative for the Taiwan government

Secretary of Health and Human Services Patricia Harris told a press conference, "We have not found and nobody has told us of any places where savings can be achieved that we have not tried." A White House panel decided that the evidence was inconclusive, but for some

One reason, it now appears, is that the agency hasn't been looking very hard. Fortunately for the taxpayers, the FBI has been looking - and has found hundreds of cases of fraud in the Medicare-Medicaid programs. In a private letter to Rep. Claude Pepper. D-Fla., FBI Director William Webster told the chairman of the Select Committee on Aging about 667 fraud cases it has pending in the two programs.

"By far the greatest majority of these cases are self-initiated or developed through allegations made by professionals within the industry and confidential sources." Webster wrote, adding significantly that "few, if any, referrals (for prosecution) are being received from the Office of HHS Inspector General."

The FBI's biggest medical cheating investigation is in California, under the code name Medifraud. Of the 200 cases involved. Webster noted, "none were the results of referrals from the Department of Health and

CALENDAR

436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m. over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Recreation Hall behind Stromberg-

Carlson, Lake Mary. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, State Road

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9 Estate Planning Seminar, 24 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park. Call 646-7015 for

Better Breathing Society for persons with chronic lung problems, 2 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Lake Avenue, Maitland. Discussion and therapy group. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State

Longwood Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn. Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress Clubhouse, &

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. English as a Second Language, 9:30 a.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Third Street and Magnolia Avenue, Rich Plan offices, second floor. Adult film series features "Kifaru; the Black

Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens, Sanford WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 Public forum on critical issues facing Florida's State University System, 2 p.m., Howard Johnson's main ballroom, I-4 and State Road 50, Orlando.

Rhinoceros," 2 p.m., Deltona Public Library.

Sanford Rotaract, 7:30 p.m. Florida Power & Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Storytime for preschoolers, 10-10:30 a.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard.

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rotary, Town House Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn, State Road 46 Recovery Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

For nervous and former mental patients.

Center Shell Road Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 Free grants workshop offered by Florida Division of

Cultural Affairs to acquaint artists, cultural organizations and others with federal resources available, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando. For information call 843-2787. Free Low Calorie Wok Cooking Demonstration,

p.m., The Diet Workshop Store, 434 Center, State Road 434, Longwood. Second Annual Leukemia Super Swin Classic

AWARDS NIGHT, - P.M., Howard Johnson, I-4 and Highway 50, Orlando. SISTER, Inc. Christmas Party, 11:30 a.m., home of Vivian Buck, 1411 S. Park Ave., Sanford. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

University of Central Florida Commencement, 7 p.m., UCF gymnasium. Speaker-Orlando Mayor Bill Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., parish hall of United Presbyterian Church, Wilbur Avenue Lake Mary. Program on "The Chrismon Tree."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 Flea market and auction to benefit Seminole Baseball and Softball League, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Seminole Baseball Field, State Road 419 one-half mile east of Highway 17-92.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, 10 a.m., Downtown Sanford.

Flea Market and auction to benefit Seminole Baseball and Softball League, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Seminole Baseball Field, State Road 419, one-half mile east of Highway 17-92.

All-music candlelight vesper service, 5 p.m. First Presbyterian church, Sanford, Third Street and Oak Avenue by Chancel choir.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15 Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, annual meeting and dinner, 7 p.m., Harley Hotel, Orlando. Election of officers. Speaker, Alvin Taylor, secretary of Florid Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16 Humane Society of Seminole County Holiday Celebration, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and entertainment by the Seminole Singers.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17 Seminar on drug interactions, storage and expiration dates, 24 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19 Your Adult Club for Singles (YACS) dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23 Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens, Sanford.

Garwood 'Sane' In Vietnam CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) - A panel of military

psychiatrists has found Pfc. Robert R. Garwood was not insane at the time he was accused of joining forces with the Viet Cong and collaborating with the enemy in the jungles of The findings of the panel of three psychiatrists that exam-

ined Garwood at a Pensacola, Fla., naval hospital were released today by the Marine Corps. It said Garwood is competent to stand trial and should have had "the capacity to appreciate the criminality of his conduct during his years with the communists."

Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy resumed today with testimony from Dr. Harold Kushner, one of a dozen former prisoners of war who encountered Garwood in the jungles during the mid

America 1980: Swinging To The Right

Chaikin grew angry.

would help blacks get jobs."

class struggle.

of budget trimming first.

hard times ahead."

unionization of American workers.

national minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour."

UPI Senior Editor

Unless inhuman bureaucracy can be cut, unless the decline of morality can be reversed, unless the deterioration of the armed forces can be forestalled, civilization will fall. So wrote Roman historian Tacitus describing 1st-Century Imperial

His account of the collapsing empire could well be Republican view of America in 1980. Frustration and despair abound. Stagflation grows to grotesque proportions, taxes reach radioactive levels and and enforce the already existing laws for equal rights for

consumers fear an economic meltdown. And, like tiny Alice in Wonderland, Americans are finding they have to run as fast as they can just to stay in place and their legs are becoming ever so weary.

Anxiety lingers in nearly everyone's mind and people worry that America — for the first time in its proud history — not only no longer has all the answers but may not even know the A national malaise — the feeling of frustration about which President Carter spoke and from which he was to reap the

electoral whirlwind — does indeed exist in America today, although the malaise seems justified, analysts say, and not imagined as Carter implied. This feeling of anomie may also be the basis of what some see as a return to traditionalism and a swing to the political right. "At the moment, I think that Americans, as the economy

fails to grow, are angry at government. They are miffed. They think they are not getting value received for what they consider to be high taxes. And they have voted accordingly," said Henry F. Graff, a Columbia University history professor. Graff, like other historians and social scientists surveyed, believes Americans have less zeal and less optimism about the future. And what's more, Americans are looking for someone - almost anyone - to deliver them from the dual dragons of inflation and unemployment.

"We are a people for whom the old isn't quite dead and the new hasn't yet been born," Graff said. "And in some ways, the election of Reagan gives hope that a new face will do all these new things and bring these new values into the world. At the same time he gives some comfort that maybe those old ones now on the way out weren't so bad and we will have one more good look at them."

To Harvard University sociologist Daniel Bell, people are confused by today's complexities. "People simply want a singleword answer to inflation, unemployment, detente and this seems to be part of the

problem," Bell said. "Americans have no experience with inflation. This is something very novel in their lives. It's a problem only of the last 10 years and they don't know how to handle it. And they particularly don't know how to handle it. "Suddenly everybody finds themselves on a roller coaster. And no one stops to think of the total picture."

If you're on a roller coaster, Bell said, all one can do is grasp for what seem to be solutions. But not all government actions

"As someone once said, people like it when government does something for you but not to you," Bell said. And whether one believes in The Big Person theory of history, that certain extraordinary people - Napoleons, Hitlers, Einsteins - come along and change events and affect history, or the Times theory, that the tenor of the times dictates what will eventually happen, many political theorists see a combination of both working in America 1980.

"There are a lot of strands that are woven together of people who are dissatisfied with the way society has evolved in the last quarter century," said Michael Danielson, chairman of the Politics Department at Princeton University. "Which is to say there are people who are distressed by government, its size, its apparent intrusion into their lives, its lack of effec-

"But people have always been disturbed by government and

always disturbed by taxes. We are a Republic founded on

people who were unhappy with the existing government because they thought it intruded in their lives and restricted their liberty and freedom and also who were unhappy about the taxes they were paying." Danielson said no one title of conservatism can encompass all the disparate views. It's too complex for that. There are

people who hold "conservative" views on national defense but who also hold extremely "liberal" views-on socio-ethical So then, what is different in the politics of traditionalism

"What's new is that the Republicans nominated a candidate at a particular point in time and was able to enlist most of these diverse strands under his banner." Danielson said. "How long they will stay, no one knows. Some of them will exist uneasily with each other."

To Danielson, a shift toward conservatism began in the nation in 1968 but was interrupted for a time by Watergate. "That made it difficult for Republicans to sustain that

Vesco Must Leave Bahamas By Friday

Vesco has until Friday to get out of the Bahamas or find a new

refuge from U.S. prosecutors. He said in a weekend telephone interview with UPI that his lawyers are trying to find a way to halt or delay the scheduled Dec. 12 expiration of his permit to stay in the island nation. "My attorneys are looking into it to see if there's a possible appeal," Vesco said.

He declined to say what he plans to do if attempts to block his ouster fail. "We'll just have to wait and see," he said. The fugitive financier has been living in the Bahamas since

April 1978 when he left Costa Rica after a new government there labeled him personna non grata. The Bahamas government, which once ruled there was insufficient legal reasons for deporting him, has given no explanation for not renewing Vesco's residency permit. Vesco fled the United States in 1972 to avoid trial on charges

contribution and plundering his mutual fund, Investors Overseas, Services, of \$224 million. Ever since, the U.S. Justice and State departments have been trying unsuccessfully to have him extradited back to this country for trial. It is these efforts, he said, that makes him think his life might be in danger if he is deported to the United

of giving President Richard Nixon an illegal \$250,000 campaign

'The first question that has to be asked is, would I make it there alive?" Vesco said. "I think that's the most important question. The FBI has admitted it has all kinds of dire plans for me. That's (that his life in danger) what you would think if you heard something like that." Arthur Nehrbass, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI

office, has said federal agents gave Bahamas officials "raw intelligence information on allegations that Vesco has been involved in some narcotics activities.' "We have also disseminated some information on possible attempts by Vesco to corrupt U.S. officials," Nehrbass has

said. Vesco has denied the drug allegations. The 44-year-old millionaire high school dropout from Detroit repeated his offer to go to Washington to talk to a Senate judiciary subcommittee

President-elect Ronald Reagan and company have captured

women rather than support an Equal Rights Amendment.

Some of these positions engender fear and loathing among

some of the traditionally liberal leaders of the country. They

predict the poor and disadvantaged will become the victims of

Some even doubt that there is a unified mass of Americans

"I'm unaware that there was a plebiscite or referendum on

liberal approaches toward social aspects and needs of our

"I'm not aware of workers being asked whether they are fed

up with Social Security, Medicare or foodstamps. I think a

large body of workers voted out of anger and frustration."

When asked about a plan to revise the minimum wage law,

Workers' real income has declined 7 to 10 percent, he said,

i only a few elite groups of workers have kept pace.

the minimum wage law is an incredible thing. And how could it

help blacks? Will blacks work for less than the \$3.10 an hour? I

think it is racist and an insult, even horrendous to think it

Chaikin had further warnings for any Reagan-backed at-

"If Reagan can not keep his primitives in line, he'll play into

the hands of the Democrats because he'll force a class

Those poor who live in the central cities may feel the effects

"In general, what's ahead is likely to reduce the effective-

taged," Princeton's Danielson said. "The federal government

Midwest and older cities. Its political strength, the driving

force of the new conservatism is in the Sun Belt, the South and

West, in those areas that have been the primary beneficiaries

of where the market has carried investment in the last

from the new administration before other sections.

"For a president or a Congress to consider doing away with

national Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York.

this new wave of budget cutting conservatism.

the momentum of that movement and promise to propel it into necessarily a reture to repression. "I don't think it is as necessarily bleak as we might be told that it is at first glance. I think we can expect some good The newly elected Republicans have promised to work for things, some positive things from the Reagan Administration fiscal responsibility and massive tax cuts, strengthen and and from the Republicans and conservatives who have come rearm the military, reinstate prayer in the schools, ban into the administration," said Albert Munson of the New York federally financed abortions, cut federally funded social chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of welfare programs to eliminate waste, do away with rent control in the nation's cities, abandon the minimum wage law Colored People.

Some black leade s also see difficult times ahead but not

"But I'm not saying by any means that we have gotten into heaven. The struggle by black folks in this country has never been easy and was not necessarily easy under Carter and we do anticipate having some problems under the new regime. eawaken us to the fact that we have not yet reached the

who believe in the programs espoused by the Reagan Repub-But not everyone despairs of the new order. Ruth Sheldon Knowles, petroleum expert and author, is heartened by what she calls the unshackling of business.

communities," said Sol Chaikin, President of the Interour domestic supplies of energy. The Carter plans - we had two of them - were based on conservatism and that's only one side of the coin," she said.

we were running out of oil and gas. We have as much oil and gas yet to find as we have found in the last 100 years, more than 100 billion barrels. It's deeper and harder to find, offshore in shale, etc., but 50 percent of that 100 billion barrels is estimated to be under federal lands."

Reagan administration, these obstacles will be cut." The new conservatism is also freighted with a new reality:

the American dream has been pushed aside by other technologies, events and people - by Honda and Sony, by OPEC and the Ayatollah Khomeini, by Castro and Brezhnev. struggle. Unions are strongest when their very existence is at "I think the American dream was shattered somewhere stake. But I don't happen to think we will have to go through a during the Vietnam war. And the American Dream had a very

large element of egoism in it. I don't think we any longer think "But we cannot long endure a large and growing underclass we have a technology that can dominate other people, that our with 9 million workers working at or slightly under the federal technology is superior to that of other industrial peoples, that we are special in the world," Columbia's Graff said. "We once had a notion that America was an example of the underworking hand of God in the wilderness. I don't think we

feeling may be the malaise people talk about." ness of the federal government as an ally of the disadvan-But Graff said there is always the unexpected, the force of what he calls serendipity that could change history suddenly for all its weaknesses is an equalizer. It redistributes. The degree to which the federal government's role is weakened will

mean that we will have a less-redistributed society ... I foresee between Iraq and Iran is a bit of historical serendipity. And it's about time in the turn in the historical wheel for some unusual And certain north-of-the-Sun Belt regions may feel the cold development to occur favorable to the United States. "An example: it's like Victoria sitting on the throne of "It's hard to believe that this administration would be one that would try and tilt in the direction of the Northeast and

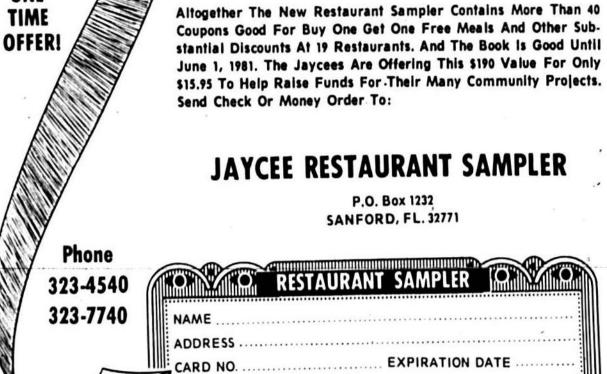
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"One of the possible outcomes of this new conservatism is to Promised Land and there are a lot of things that we have yet to do in this country for blacks and minorities."

"The new conservatism means that we'll start increasing

"Carter was sold a bill of goods by his energy advisers that

Why haven't the oil companies found the new oil sooner? "Because the federal government demands these interminable environmental impact statements and mountains of red tape and because they have not leased public lands for exploration," she said. "With the new cast in Congress and the

tempts to reduce workers' social welfare benefits or interfer in

have that feel that any longer ... perhaps the absence of this

and for no apparent reason. "Serendipity is the unexpected happening. Like the war

England, and in a very short time the most corrupt parliament in the world became the most incorruptible instrument of government the world has ever known. That's what I mean by serendipity. And she was what? 35th in line for the throne when



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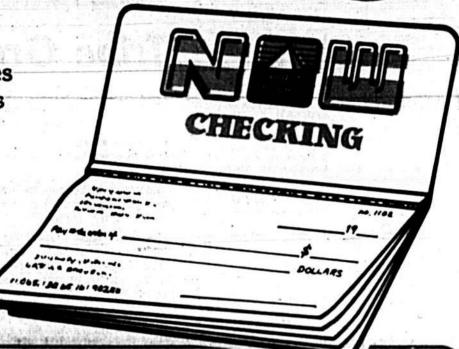
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free advice, or "just a minute your husband's card-playing ley Safer, surrogate mother Elizaof your time," totally ignoring the fact that all a lawyer has DEAR ABBY: My brother CITY OF LAKE MARY,

for legal advice that requires is getting married soon. As hours of research, and when far as I know we have been on they are billed for "services good terms, so I was hurt and rendered," they call up and disappointed when he didn't say, "You're kidding about ask me to be his best man. this bill, aren't you?" What When I found out he had asked his fiancee's brother (whom DEAR ATTORNEY: Reply, best man, I was furious!

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But he plays cards regularly with two men who

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ago when we first bought this house, and now it has become a habit. They have a nice then, Dear Abby? never home because they have a place to go every night "No. we're not kidding about in the week - and on Fridays, the bill." And if they don't pay

My husband doesn't want dered. crazy. I love my home and I "BLOOM-IN-LOVE" IN L.A.: wedding at all. don't want to have to start Are you looking for a lasting going out every Friday night relationship? Or just a just to get away from this passing glandshake?

What do you do with people

anything. If they don't, you 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly

and I disagree. He has forbidden our 16-year-old daughter to associate with a longtime friend of hers because he says the girl has a

confirm it; 2) suffer in silence discipline of his daughter and continue to be stuck with when he himself associates with people like that?

We need another opinion. ALLENTOWN, PA. attempts to destroy a submarine longtime friend earned a "bad" reputation. (Is she promiscuous, on drugs, or could she be an innocent

victim of gossip?) And I'd brazenly telephone wanting also have to know more about 12:30

12:30

TOMORROW Guests More

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5:25 (17) RAT PATROL (MON) BULLSEYE
 P.M. MAGAZINE P.M. Magazine takes a before-and-after look

5:40 (17) RAT PATROL (FRI) 5:55 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) TODAY IN FLORIDA THE LAW AND YOU (MON)

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BLACK AWARENESS (WED) 30 MINUTES (THU)
HEALTH FIELD (FRI) WED, FRI) 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:05

(10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-ONSHIPS (MON)
(10) STORYBOUND (TUE)
(10) MATH PATROL (WED)
(10) INSIDE / OUT (THU)
(10) ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI) 6:10 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) (35) NEW ZOO REVUE (17) FAMILY AFFAIR 1:45 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA

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(10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (TUE, FRI)
(10) LETTER PEOPLE (WED)
(10) MATH PATROL (THU)

① NEWS
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① ② RYAN'S HOPE
② (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

0) ALL ABOUT YOU (WED) MATH PATROL (THU) 0) BOOKBIRD (FRI) 7) MOVIE

2:30 (ID (35) VIDAL BASSOON'S YOU

4:00

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON.

ED-FRI)

DO ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON

TUE, THU, FRI)

(7) (2) ANGEL DEATH (WED)

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

HOUR MAGAZINE (MON,

(10) SESAME STREET (12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES

NEW DAY
(10) DICK CAVETT

ALL MY CHILDREN

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ONE LIFE TO L'VE GOOD MORNING AMERICA (35) FRED FLINTSTONE (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 10) SESAME STREET 17) FUNTIME (TUE, THU)

(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (1) TODAY O GOOD MORNING AMERICA (35) TOM AND JERRY

35) BUGS BUNNY 10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) 8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA

8:30 TODAY
GOOD MORNING AN
(35) PORKY PIG
(10) AS WE SEE IT

9:00 DONAHUE RICHARD SIMMONS
MOVIE
(35) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

9:30

THE OOD COUPLE

(1) (35) YOU BET YOUR LIFE

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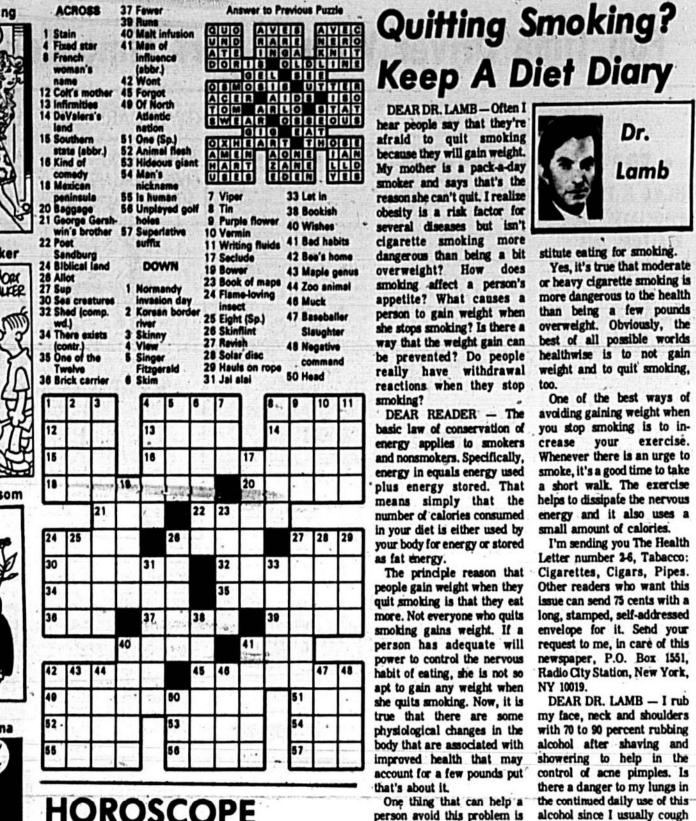
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THERE'S A SCREW-UP

HALL OF FAME.

by T. K. Ryan

FOR THIS ?



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, December 9, 1980

December 9, 1980 out to do; you could also From time to time over the alienate associates. ming months you are likely TAURUS (April 20-May 20) to experience strong urges for Persons who perform work or material acquisition. - When services for you today may this occurs, give them top not meet your standards or priority. They'll represent requirements. If you deal with eriods of profitable poten- them tactlessly, it could even

Dec. 21) Profit from ex- You'll have enough to do to perience if you have loaned take care of your own affairs someone either money or an today without trying to object and this person neither manage things for another. returned nor repaid you. Beware of butting in where Don't repeat old mistakes you're not invited today. Find out more of what - CANCER (June 21-July 22) lies ahead for you in the year Both you and your mate are following your birthday by apt to have very definite ways sending for your copy of of how you want certain Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each things done today. Unforto Astro-Graph, Box 489, tunately, your views could be

Radio City Station, N.Y. poles apart. 1)019. Be sure to specify birth LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's very important today to have CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. the right attitude regarding 19) There is a fine line today your work or responsibility. A between being assertive and negative outlook will make all offensive. Be careful that you you attempt twice as hard. don't inadvertently step over VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) it in pursuing your self- Impulsive whims could arise today which might cause you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb." to be extravagant or wasteful. 19) Persons who are usually If you yield for monentary helpful could let you down gratification, you may later

today, so rely more upon regret it. yourself and less upon them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If Operate independently for anyone is able to see the other fellow's point of view, it's you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, however, you may be Complications could arise so anxious to have your own today if you become too in- way that you'll ignore his volved in a pal's confidential interests in order to achieve By Oswald Jacoby

affairs or if he or she butts your own. into yours. It's best for both of SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) you to mind your own Harboring grudges today for something that was done to ARIES (March 21-April 19) you could prove very un-Guard against being too self- productive. Let bygones be serving today. Although you bygones and begin anew.

Alan: "You don't mean to say that he found the lead of a low heart against the notrump NORTH . AQ1098 ♥KJ105

DEAR READER - The avoiding gaining weight when

The principle reason that Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes

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mproved health that may showering to help in the

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This means to list everything DEAR READER - No, it-

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she eats or drinks every day. won't harm you The cough is ,

Letter number 2-6, Tabacco:

there a danger to my lungs in

Oswald: "The game was Swiss team and he felt that his side needed a swing at this stage of the proceedings. He knew that the underlead might cost him an IMP if it gave South a chance to run of all thirteen tricks, but one IMP wasn't going to affect the result of the match." Alan: "The lead might well have been a winner. Give East the gueen of hearts instead of AKJ107 Vulnerable: Both the king of spades and South would have gone down unless he went up with dummy's | 10 | Pass | Pass | Pass | 40 | Pass | Pass

Oswald: "South would not have made this play since no one underleads an ace against a notrump slam. Maybe the use of 'no one' is a trifle strong, but that lead has to be a most uncommon one."

Alan: "South lost the spade finesse and waited for the ax to fall. East had played his only heart at trick one and could not give his partner a Oswald: "Everything hap-pens to the unlucky expert. When he plays the hand, his

by Leonard Starr

by Douglas Coffin

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'Tell Me It's Not True'

Lennon's Slaying Stuns The World

former mop-haired Beatle whose music set the beat for a revolutionary youth generation in the 1960's, was shot to death outside his Manhattan home by a man When any artist dies, one can expect an "Anytime a famous artist meets

the Beatles first burst upon the world night. stage in 1963 with "I Wanna Hold Your "There's no run on his records yet,"

in Honolulu just six weeks ago. He was possible. charged with second degree murder and scheduled for arraignment later today. The bespectacled Lennon, who at 40 Chapman, a former security guard century building that is home to hun- for autograph seekers. dreds of celebrities in the city.

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a combat stance and pumped five bullets into the rock star's chest and arms. "I'm shot," Lennon cried and slumped

stations were jammed with calls from fans who pleaded: "Tell me it's not true ... It can't be true."

Hundreds gathered outside the Dakota to pay hornage to Lennon, one of the most prolific songwriters of modern time

trance to the building's courtyard. Chapman approached him, calling out, Lennon was pronounced dead at "Mr. Lennon?" They said he then drew Roosevelt Hospital, where doctors the gun from his coat, crouched down and worked feverishly to save him. "Tell me fired five times.

Reagan Calls It 'Great Tragedy'

John Lennon a "great tragedy." The president-elect made the comment have to do is try stop" such murders. as he entered St. Patrick's Cathedral Asked if hand gun legislation would be

believed in hand gun legislation."

Shops Expect Run On Records

had launched a comeback with the album who lived in Honolulu and was described and doctors, witnesses said, Chapman "Double Fantasy," fell to the floor of the by police as "a wacko," who had been waited calmly. They said he dropped his vestibule of the exclusive Dakota loitering around the Dakota for several gun, which a guard kicked aside and Apartments, the cooperative turn-of-the- days in an area of the courtyard set aside waited for police.

"Do you know what you just did," the gunman had "almost a smirk on his

"I just shot John Lennon," Chapman Police said Chapman bought the pistol,

Police said Lennon drove into the took Lennon to the hospital, said the Dakota's courtyard shortly before 11 singer was bleeding badly from the p.m. with his wife. The singer had been at chest.

In the afternoon, when Lennon left for asked over and over. But Lennon only the studio, Chapman reportedly got him mumbled and moaned. A hospital spokesman said Lennon which features a cover picture of Lennon suffered seven wounds to the chest, head

friend of the couple.

deep, deep shock." The whereabouts of the fourth Beatle. where he meet with Cardinal Terence the answer, he replied, "Well, I've never George Harrison, were not immediately

who earlier obtained his autograph on the almost immediate demand for his work tragic death, there's an upswing in rock star's new record album, police said and a corresponding increase in price. sales," said Saul Greene, owner of Big Area record shop owners feel this will be Saul's record shop in Sanford. They are The assailant was identified as Mark the case with the recordings of John bought as a curiosity or because people David Chapman, 25, who was only 7 when Lennon, who was tragically killed last believe the records will become a

said Abder Baker, owner of the Sanford Sales of Beatles' albums have been Police said Chapman killed Lennon Music Center, "but there probably will slow in past years but both shop owners Monday night with a snub-nosed .38- be. They'll be collector's items. They'll expect the demand to increase, caliber Charter Arms revolver he bought be snatched off the market as soon as especially for Lennon's works, and that most shops will be ordering his albums.

Police said Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, doorman of the Dakota, whose facade face. ooked on in horror as Chapman assumed was splattered with blood, reportedly asked Chapman.

> weeks ago at gun shop about a block from he's all right." the Honolulu police station.

to autograph a copy of his latest album, and Ms. One in front of the Dakota. When Lennon returned, police said, They sang, "All we are saying is give Chapman was waiting in the courtyard.

it isn't true," Ms. Ono cried in the police Lennon staggered about six steps to a car as the couple was raced to the small guard's office at the entrance of the building and fell face down.

One witness, Sean Strub, said the

Cuble Fantasy

squad car and, with his wife at his side, raced to Roosevelt Hospital.

'Tell me he's all right," Ms. Ono screamed as the police car sped to the similar to a model used by detectives, six hospital, a police officer said. "Tell me James Moran, the police officer who

"John loved and prayed for the human widow said in a statement issued by

David Geffen, a record producer and

vacation "somewhere in Europe" and generation in the 1960s, said today "he is "differences that led to the breakup of the left immediately for the United States. A going to be missed by the entire world." Beatles and were "great friends" again had been stalking Lennon for days and spokesman said, "He is extremely "I can't take it in at the moment," said for the past year. shocked. He doesn't want to say more." McCartney, who provided much of the A spokesman for Paul McCartney, with music for Lennon's words in songs that whom Lennon collaborated on most of rang round the globe, breaking the the Beatles' songs, said Lennon "was music, language and political barriers of NEW YORK (UPI) - Ronald Reagan As the Roman Catholic archbishop much respected and, although certainly every continent:

loved by all those who knew him. "It is a whole world."

he was unable to speak further to said.

LONDON (UPI) - Paul McCartney,

who wrote songs with John Lennon that

country home south of London. Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer, changed the sound of 20th century But a spokesman disclosed McCartney was informed of Lennon's death while on popular music and influenced an entire and Lennon had recently patched up the

(Just Like) Starting Ove

contact by telephone, said Tony Brain-Chapman was described in the police firearm purchase records as 5-foot-11. sby, McCartney's spokesman. "The rift between them happened eyes.

awful lot together.

195 pounds with brown hair and blue today called the killing of Beatles' star stood by his side, Reagan said, "What we reclusive in recent years, was much. "John was a great guy," McCartney years ago," he said. "They respected one Police said Chapman obtained a said. "He is going to be missed by the another's work. They went through an drivers license in the island state in 1977

Yoko Ono Suspect

Got Gun

In Hawaii

unemployed security guard bought a .38-

caliber handgun in Hawaii six weeks

before his arrest in the slaying of former

Beatle John Lennon outside the

musician's New York City apartment,

Honolulu police said Mark David

Chapman, 25, applied for a gun permit in

October and bought the weapon at a shop

just a block away from the Honolulu

Chapman had no criminal record, so

Chapman, who lived in Alabama at one

time, bought what police described as a

Charter Arms undercover handgun,

similar to the Smith & Wesson short-

barreled "Chief's Special" used by police

The suspect, described as "a wacko"

by New York City Chief of Detectiver

James Sullivan, lived with his wife in the

Mrs. Chapman, who spoke with

reporters by phone and from behind the

closed door of their apartment, said her

husband had lived in Hawaii for four

years, was unemployed and out of town

but would not say where. She said she

had heard of the shooting but had not

Lennon, 40, was shot five times in front

Police said the young man apparently

had asked for his autograph a few hours

of his home, the Dakota cooperative

high-rise Kukui Plaza.

been contacted by police.

the permit was granted, police said.

police station.

White-faced and visibly shaken by the "Paul is very shocked and saddened by Police did not know when he moved to news of Lennoh's murder in New York, what has happened today," Brainsby Honolulu but said he complained of a burglary in his apartment in August.

Local Legislators To Meet

John and Yoko Lennon as they appear on their new album.

Sanford To Propose Bills On Enclaves, Chemicals

Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford will be seeking begin and end. legislation on annexation of enclaves and
The city last year sponsored similar a grant of power from the state to local statewide legislation which didn't pass. governments to regulate waste chemical With the waste chemical storage storage facilities during the 1981 session facility in Sanford remaining fresh in of the Florida Legislature.

night authorized City Manager Warren permitting cities and counties to enforce Knowles to take both matters before the state law on such facilities. Seminole County Legislative Delegation Knowles said if such a law were passed at its sanford hearing next Monday. The the city could require stringent permit of the waste chemicals within a certain four-member delegation is to meet at 1 procedures just as the state does. A period and to set that schedule. p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

plied-statewide by all local governments. The first would have the Legislature define the word "enclave," which has been a subject of controversy between years. The definition preferred by Sanford and other cities in Seminole County is "an unincorporated area completely surrounded by city

Knowles told commissioners it is expected that the Florida Senate will adopt his definition. Seminole County Commissioners have several lawsuits in the courts now against cities, claiming they have created enclaves in annexation. which is forbidden under current state

unincorporated area partially or wholly surrounded by county lands. Knowles said Monday there are 15 enclaves within the Sanford city limits, which makes it difficult to provide

emergency services since fire and police Boulevard and Jewett Lane has yet been officers do not know where the city limits set. The site is operated by Cities

installed by Cities Chemical Co. over the mind. Knowles urged and received ap-The Sanford City Commission Monday proval to seek statewide legislation

group of citizens led by Patrick Talley of Mize said the hearing has been called Bevier Road questioned whether a by both the city of Sanford and the state Knowles urged the city commission to scheduled removal of the chemicals Department of Environmental seek the general laws that could be ap- from the 1-acre tract off Airport Regulation.

The defeat of the legislation - called virtual certainty.

The county definition of enclave is "an

Chemical Co. Inc. of Orlando.

He said even with the security fence

weekend, as ordered by the court, a real danger to the neighborhood in that area City Attorney Vernon Mize said Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler will be asked at a 3 p.m. hearing, Dec. 17 to order removal

Senate Kills Housing Bill

a filibuster against the bill.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate by Democratic leader Robert Byrd the city and county government for some today killed legislation to provide most important piece of civil rights sweeping powers to crack down on legislation of the decade - made adhousing discrimination by refusing to end journment of the lame duck 96th Congress before the end of the week a

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Waterhouse To Replace Hughes? Elizabeth Waterhouse, assistant principal at Woodlands

Elementary School, Longwood, is expected to be named principal of Sabal Point Elementary School, Longwood at the Seminole County Board meeting Wednesday. Waterhouse was the recommendation given to superin-

CHAMBER'S

NEW OFFICERS

tendent William Layer by Superintendent-elect Bob Hughes. who is principal at Sabal Point.

The new principal will take over the position on Jan. 7. The salary range is from \$26.348 to \$29.535. Waterhouse said Monday she had not been contacted by any

been interested in a principal position for a long time. Waterhouse is one of 10 applicants for the position.

Waterhouse said she applied for the job was because she has Waterhouse said with her 10 years of experience as an assistant principal, she feels she is qualified to be a principal.

New officers of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce were

elected today. Janice Springfield, outgoing president, passes the ga-

vel of office to Dr. Earl Weldon of Seminole Community College, the new president. Other officers are Jack Weible, treasurer (left), and

Bert Hollingsworth, vice president. The new officers will be for-

mally installed in office at the Chamber's January meeting.

A selection committee met Monday to screen the applicants. The top four candidates were interviewed by Hughes, Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent of instruction, and Mary Groome, director of elementary education.