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HOROSCOPE

Monday, Jan. 12, 1981

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YESTERDAY

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UNFORTUNATELY MY TIME IS

ALL TAKEN UP WITH THERAPY

SESSIONS COPE GROUPS AND

STRESS TESTS!

by Ed Sullivan

by Bob Thaves

EMEMBERED

WHENEVER WIVES MAKE A

CALL THEIR DAUGHTERS IN

FOOTBALL ALL

THAT MUCH!

TOUCHDOWN, THEY ALWAYS

TO KICK THE EXTRA POINT!

For Tuesday, January 13, 1981

try to do things by the clock.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Seek friendships this Someone who promised to do coming year with persons not something for you today could

presently involved in your disappoint you by not taking everyday interests. Fresh his or her commitment faces with fresh ideas could seriously. Don't mimic their open up an exciting new world behavior in retaliation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. In career situations today 19) In matters where more associates may not treat you

boss, little is apt to be ac- treated. Before sounding off, complished today. Set a good try to find out the real reasons example by being the chief for their acts. assistant. Romance, travel, LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A luck, resources, possible great deal more time today is pitfalls and career for the likely to be spent on figuring coming months are all out how something should be discussed in your Astro- done instead of rolling up your Graph which begins with your sleeves and getting to it. birthday. Mail \$1 for each to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio Situations controlled by 63 City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be others could create headaches KJ532

sure to specify birth date. for you today. All will come | • K65 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. out OK in the long run, so 19) Others are likely to talk treat what occurs about the good deeds they philosophically. intend to do today, but you'll LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) be the one to perform. Your You may find yourself in a actions have more impact position today where you have Vulnerable: Both PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Decide on that which is most A proposal made to you today practical, not on what is most

may look like a good expedient. proposition on the surface, but SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) requires further scrutiny. Co-workers might be a trifle Talk it over with wiser heads hard to get along with today, before committing yourself. especially if you insist upon ARIES (March 21-April 19) having the last word. A Guard against a tendency to harmonious relationship is be too ambivalent today, both more important than a verbal in business and in your victory.

dealings with people. Stay in SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- and Alan Sontag the middle of the road. Dec. 21) Don't take any types Establish a solid agenda and is likely.

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club finesse and made the rest

Oswald: "Like the mountain

Alan: "Exactly. I finally

him 720 points while refusing

because it was there."

of the tricks."

For people who use exer-

Back Complaints

years old and female. I'm not

overweight but I do have back

rouble and neck trouble. I've had back trouble for five years. I had a myelogram and

a discogram and both were

I end up in the hospital in

either neck traction or back

Each time I strain my back

Common In Society

traction for two to four weeks. stamped, self-addressed

The burning is unbelievable envelope for it to me,, in care

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up one day with such neck 1551, Radio City Station, New

a pinched nerve. Now my low Properly done exercises are

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help immensely. Is that true? for anyone, however, until

I would rather have any after a good evaluation by a

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DEAR READER: Your of treatment than exercises.

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but, nevertheless, back most unlikely in your case.

complaints are one of the I'd also like for you to see a

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A backache or a neckache is carefully to see that your

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have a backache because of I think you should develop a

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strain. There may be un- Health Letter I'm sending

derlying postural problems you. Weak abdominal

such as one leg may be a little muscles and weak back

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The Health Letter number 13- muscular skeletal problems,

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It also explains the types of basis. When they are stopped

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Others who want this issue to get weak again, the

can send 75 cents with a long, backaches are apt to return.

WIN AT BRIDGE

spine all the way up to, and recurrent backache.

need an entirely different kind

pain that it was diagnosed as York, NY 10019.

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including the neck.

make his contract." to make a difficult decision. on my part to explain why he should have refused that diamond finesse. He said that I had taught him to finesse and that if East had held both minor suit kings, failure to take the diamond finesse would have cost him a trick.' climber who climbed the mountain because it was there. He took the finesse

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Getting off to a sluggish start

Dec. 21) Don't take any types of financial risks today which are greater than the returns ducked the first heart but won

Alan: "I was playing with a pupil recently. He sat South, diamond finesse could cost him 720 points while refusing could create a series of you hope to get. Unless you the continuation. Then he proproblems for you today. are careful money-wise, a loss ceeded to take and lose the than 100 points."

SECRET AGENT AN' THE ASP! HE'S



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Rotating Blackouts

Cold Damages Crops, Cuts Power

Herald Staff Writer A million dollars in crop damage may have been caused in Seminole County by the icy blasts of cold which swept through central Florida Monday night, said county Agricultural Extension Agent Frank Jasa. Temperatures reached a low of 23 degrees early this morning and the National Weather Service predicts only slightly improved temperatures tonight and tomorrow.

Temperatures in the upper 20s to low 30s are expected, a weather service spokesman said, and will vary due to variation in winds. The lower elevations will generally be colder.

Although no cold related deaths were reported locally, power company officials report about 14,000 homes and businesses were without power for a short time in the county. At least two March and by all indication and past

blackouts to preserve power systems, the damage was severe. After 40 years of Jasa said it is too early to tell the extent of the crop damage, but said the cold was were few and far between in the county. of fruit. He said the weather in the next create smoke that would form a layer two or three days will have a lot to do abover the trees and keep the soil heat

the temperature doesn't go much above pollutes the air.

in crop damage, he said that could turn "After the cost of fuel and labor, "Last year we had a hard freeze in

How cold was it? Cold enough to form plenty of Sanford Chamber of Commerce used its frosty top frost to write in. The owner of a car parked at the to express this message.

Record power usage forced rotating freezes we expected little damage and if processed within a few days.

guessing we still can't tell why.' Jasa said efforts to keep fruit warm

whatever you save in fruit has been

tremendous amount of damage. Other said even fruit that freezes can be saved spokesman Tracy Smith. He said he expects the damage to be

in the Paola area. "In some of the higher locations the severe enough so there will be some loss Growers used to burn tires and wood to fruit will probably get by all right," he

Florida Power & Light spokesman Jim from escaping, he said, but those Hardy said 2,900 locations in south "If it warms up too fast, it will be practices were stopped because the Sanford and the downtown area were worse," he said. "But it will be okay if Environmental Protection Agency said it without power between 8 a.m. and 8:20 the school offices late Monday. No million kilowatts was set Monday. It because the company found it necessary

we didn't lose the whole town or a larger keep the total system in operation. He sburg man died due to the cold, officials

Jasa said the freeze may cause some situation, as did other power companies Carr was filling a kerosene heater with deaths attributed to the weather were experience, there should have been a of the fruit to partially dry up inside, but in the state, said Florida Power fuel when the liquid ignited and spread to Florida Power cut off power in stages for 13,000 customers in the Winter

> worst in the northwest part of the county, Springs and Wekiva areas of Seminole Seminole County School Board advised.

spokesmen said they were notified that A spokesman for Florida Power & power would be cut off at certain south Light in Miami said customers statewide Seminole schools between 6 a.m. and 10 used a record 10.5 million kilowatts of a.m. this morning. School staff notified power early today. A record high of 10.25 classes were disrupted.

Smith said the excess power demand Kilowatts. "The turnoff was deemed necessary so dictated a rotating blackout system to A Jacksonville man and a St. Petersaid the company is advising persons to reported. cut back on electric power usage The Jacksonville man, whose body was

3 Sanford Fires Linked To Freezing Temperatures

The extreme cold of the past two days As the temperature began to drop damaged two Sanford homes and slightly

No one was injured in any of the blazes. The first incident occurred Monday at 11:51 a.m. when a fire, touched off when kerosene heater ignited, caused extensive damaged to a one-story home at 1309 W. Seventh St.

According to Acting Assistant Fire Chief Tom Hickson, homeowner Frank

could be indirectly blamed for three fires Monday night, firefighters responded to Monday and Tuesday which heavily an alarm at 1505 W. 17th St. where they found that the flames of a wood fire had lapped out of a fireplace and set the surrounding walls ablaze.

Damage was listed as extensive. There was a happier ending to a fire at 300 W. 12th St. this morning. Shortly after 6 a.m., firemen were called to extinguish a small fire which had started when a heater ventilating pipe had been set too close to some ceiling rafters and started the beams smoldering.

whenever possible, particularly in the County and one area of north Orange morning when the demand is heaviest. 'Shower or bathe the night before," he

broke a March 1980 record of 9.7 million

died from hypothermia — a low body temperature condition, Assistant Dubal County Medical Examiner Dr. Bonifacio Floro said today.

Identified by police as Vivian Byron, believed to be in his mid-40s, he had a body temperature of about 70 degrees three hours after he was found, Floro said. The normal body temperature is 98 Police said Bryon apparently wan-

dered into a yard Sunday night and fell

Metal And Politics Sanford Restricts Gold, Silver Sales

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer Dealers in the second-hand purchase of jewelry.

Oswald: "He had too much strength. Without the queen of diamonds he would have gone right up with the ace. Then with the club finesse working law "a great step forward," saying it will refiners. he would have been able to discard his losing diamond on dummy's fourth club and Alan: "It took a lot of effort with the great increase in dealers in protested the ordinance.

on any individual dealer. The Sanford City Commission Monday Butler said many dealers have been re-refiners for melting down. least 10 days before re-sale and to submit possible to recover items which may days he would be out of business. lists to the police department of those have been stolen by burglars and then

mission adopts such an ordinance.

metals ordinance that would be en- local public's ability to control its own "City-county cooperation in many

having their own such ordinance, said But Sturm said the county is not at- want. They are not interested in the

Seminole County Commission Chairman tempting to usurp legal powers of any of politics or the gain or loss of political

which Knowles suggested Seminole's any eroding of the public's ability to County Attorney Nikki Clayton called seven cities might file a joint lawsuit control its own functions," Sturm said. the dispute "a tempest in a teapot."

against the county if the county com- "What it indicates to me is a more She said all county ordinances are

resold to dealers. In many cases, he said, exchange information on "small" DeNicola to rent a safe-deposit box in the Police Chief Ben Butler called the new the jewelry is re-sold and melted down by burglaries and holding the jewelry for 10 days would not be helpful to persons safe-keeping. provide a way for those citizens whose Two Sanford Businessmen who deal in recovering their stolen property when homes have been burglarized and purchase of the precious metals from only a few items were taken.

County Commissioner Defends Ordinance

Sanford City Manager Warren of local responsibility away from the perform a service then they want it done ordinance or the county specifies the

Sturm reacted to a report of Knowles' "Continuous movement of local (city) areas of government at the lowest when an ordinance is offered that would

Knowles has misconstrued the county's local level to a higher and more central in the most economical and efficient ordinance is limited to the unin-

jewelry stolen to recover that jewelry. stands at the Sanford Flea Market - Butler said today police departments Law enforcement officers believe that John DeNicola and John Johnson - in the area regularly exchange in-

second-hand metals that burglars may DeNicola said the 10-day period via teletype. Butler contended, if be using these outlets to dispose of stolen dealers are required to hold the precious anything, the 10-day period should be metals would work a hardship. He said lengthened, suggesting 30 days as a more precious metals in the city of Sanford will Mayor Lee P. Moore said the ordinance he normally sells the metals within 24 to adequate period of time. no longer be able to resell the metals as was not intended to reflect unfavorably 48 hours after purchase to dealers who DeNicola also criticized the or-

economical way of doing things. People enforceable in the cities within the

corporated areas.

apply countywide.

County Sheriff John Polk.

she said.

night adopted an ordinance requiring selling the jewelry within 24 to 48 hours He said he has only \$1,000 in capital and day period. He said this also would work those dealers to hold the jewelry for at after it is purchased, making it im- if he is required to hold the metals for 10 He also said police departments do not

Knowles said: "Continuous movement tell us that if the government must county unless they conflict with a city

shared areas is exactly what the people

power, but services delivered by all

sell the items to other jewelers or to dinance's requirement that the metals

not be taken out of the city during the 10a hardship on him.

missioners David Farr, however, urged city where he could leave the metals for DaNicola said he has no place to store

the metals at the table he rents from the

"Where you choose to do business is not

an opportunity to "opt in" or "opt out"

at the specific request of Seminole

Then all the gold and silver merchants

would operate out of that one city." Clayton explained, however, that even

John Hepp, 40, who ended his first year on the Longwood City "That's what the Florida Constitution Commission by being elected mayor at Monday night's meeting says. I thought everybody knew that," wields gavel for order.

Traditionally, she said, cities are given Victory By 1 Vote

Sturm said the county is considering the precious metals ordinance that would not be limited to the unincorporated area Without a countywide ordinance, he said, "we could get into a situation where everyone but one city has an ordinance. Then all the gold and silver merchants

with an ordinance of countywide ap- Longwood City Commissioner John plicability, it would still be up to the Hepp was elected mayor for 1981 by his to accept the new post. deputies would not go into a city to en- outgoing mayor Steven Uskert.

Commissioner June Lormann, The precious metals ordinance is nominated for mayor by Commissioner melt it down. The ordinance would made a motion to make Hepp's election his appointment to the board.

melted down. Polk said the delay would cessful candidates in the Dec. 2 District 3 ready to present. allow police to check their stolen and 5 seat elections, were given the oath property list against what the dealers of office by City Clerk Donald Terry. Grant is beginning his fourth term on the A public hearing on Seminole County's commission and O'Leary his first.

proposed ordinance is scheduled for 10 Terry was unanimously re-appointed by the commission as city clerk and City Attorney Marvin Rooks was also re-

Rose Kircher of 811 Van Ness Court,

February was re-appointed from District 2 by Mrs. Lormann. The term of Charles designed to regulate the practices of J. Russell Grant, was re-elected deputy expires, but District 3 Commissioner those who buy gold and silver and quickly mayor. No sore loser, Mrs. Lormann Grant said he was not ready to announce

require such merchants obtain iden- unanimous which passed 4-1 with Grant Appointments to the proposed Code Enforcement Board were delayed as not a 10-day wait before any item could be Grant and Timothy O'Leary, suc- all of the commissioners had names

> Mrs. Lormann was renamed to represent the city on the Longwood Historical Commission and the Council of

Outgoing District 5 commissioner William Mitchell was presented a certificate of appreciation by Uskert before

You Meet The Nicest People On A New York City Subway

intent in its consideration of a precious level of government will slowly erode the fashion.

the cities.

memo to the Sanford City Commission in services to the county doesn't indicate possible cost."

inventive beggars on the streets and carrying a saxophone.

forceable in cities within the county not functions."

boarded the shuttle train between Grand slowly. Central and Times Square Monday, and "Escape while you can! Take the and green vinyl jacket. He began playing

Action Reports

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Dear Abby

Wary commuters burrowed deeper One panhandler with an antenna into their newspapers. A woman swept poking from his white stocking cap her son into her arms and edged away

TODAY Horoscope Hospital Nation . Ourselves Sports . Television Weather

wore beads in his hair like Bo Derek.

message for you earthlings. This is the commuters started to smile a little. when the tune was over.

> "I am from G-7. Unfortunately, my spaceship has crashed on your planet. am in desperate need of earthling currency to buy parts for my ship. Please, be kind," he said, passing through the crowd with a paper cup that filled quickly with quarters.

force the ordinance, she said.

pinned to the right shoulder of his yellow

"Next stop - the Twilight Zone," the stranger said, playing the eerie theme from Rod Serling's television series as the subway pulled into Times Square and

began shouting when the doors slammed children. Leave the women. We have a the saxophone, and the stony-faced "Attention again earthlings," he said

sunglasses. There was a rubber alligator

tification from sellers and would require voting against it.

If one ordinance were written and adopted by all the cities, Sturm said it appointed. would eliminate duplication of effort. "That saves dollars and the bottom line Longwood, was appointed by Hepp to fill handing overhis seat on the commission is that's what the people want," he said. the vacancy left on the Land Planning to O'Leary.

chairman, O'Leary, Mrs. Kircher police in the individual cities to enforce follow commissioners Monday night in a Board of Adjustment Chairman Onnie the ordinance. Seminole County Sheriff's 3-2 vote after he was nominated by the Shomate, whose term expires in

Local Governments of which she is

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Iran Official Says Date Of Hostage Release Near

By United Press International An Iranian official in charge of the American captives said today "it seems that the date of the release of the hostages is approaching.

But Ahmad Azizi, the official of the prime minister's office in charge of the hostage issue, acknowledged there still may be delays. The Iranian Parliament postponed debate on the

Americans until Wednesday as a result of what some observers saw as a last-ditch attempt by hardliners to block any deal with the United States. In Paris, the newspaper Le Monde said it has been informed by one of the chief hostage negotiators that

the United Statesnd Iran apparently have reached a total agreement" on a settlement of the hostages The French daily said the speaker of Parliament,

Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rasfanjani has no doubt that the accord will be endorsed by the Parliament.

Rep. Hansen Pessimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, says the American hostages will not be freed before President Carter leaves office because the Iranian government has no control over most of them. Hansen, who made two trips to Iran during the early months of the crisis and has maintained contracts there, says militants - not the government - still are

in charge of 49 of the 52 hostages. He made his comments in an interview released today by the Scripps League Newspapers.

Begin Forces Mull Strategy

JERUSALEM (UPI)- With Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition in shatters, Labor Party leaders said they will press for a bill to dissolve parliament and call for new elections as early as April

minority following the defection of the Rafi faction and its three votes, called his Likhud bloc leaders into session today to weigh their next moves. After most of the Cabinet called for new elections Monday. Begin also said he favors early elections ahead of the scheduled Nov. 17 balloting.

Begin, conceding his government was now in a

Bahamas Teachers Defiant NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)- Striking public school

teachers went ahead with plans to march outside Nasasau government buildings today, despite optimistic statements that a new salary offer might end the week-long walkout.

The Bahamas Union of Teachers has not yet tissued its response to the government's latest offer, submitted Monday afternoon.

According to government spokesman Cyril Stevenson, it was "highly possible" the proposal woule be accepted and settle the dispute. But some sources close to the teachers union said it was certain to be

Details of the government proposal were not

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A two-week cold wave in the Northeast showed no signs of letting up today and bitter cold swept the Eastern Seaboard today. An artic blast of cold air that swooped down from Canada shortly after Christmas sent temperatures to record lows in 21 cities Monday, and was blamed for the deaths of two people found frozen in Alabama and a traffic accident in Maryland. Old Forge, N.Y., in the Adirondacks was the nation's cold spot with a 43-below reading. Glens Falls, N.Y., and Canaan, Vt., reported minus-27 readings, and it was 24-below at Watertown, N.Y., near the Canadian border. Single digit temperatures were reported in North Carolina, and temperatures were in the teens in Georgia and Alabama and the 20s across parts of northern Florida. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 34; overnight low: 23; Monday's high: 46; barometric pressure: 30.34; relative humidity: 50 percent; winds: Northwest at 7 mph. WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:43 a.m., 9p.m.; lows, 1:52 a.m., 2:39 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:35 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; lows, 1:43 a.m., 2:30 p.m.;

8:23 a.m., 8:14 p.m. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds northerly 15 to 20 knots today. Variable winds around 10 knots tonight and southwest winds around 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 4 to 7 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight. Mostly cloudy with a few showers. AREA FORECAST: Frost and freezing temperatures tonight. Sunny and not so cold during the day today and Wednesday with highs in the mid 50s today and in the lower 60s Wednesday. Cold again tonight with lows in the upper 20 to lower 30s with frost. Winds northerly 10 mph today decreasing

BAYPORT: highs 1:06 a.m., 2:54 p.m.;

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL JAN. 12 Lauren Bogeajis Annie R. Carroll Billy Gilchrist Jr. Margaret G. Jackson Gloria D. Grayson, Altamonte

James Blacksheere Ryan B. Nance Herbert E. Stenstrom Dennis J. Marshall, Casselberry Elaine R. Harter, DeLand Milton Frost, Deltona Martha N. Gerachis, Deltona Blanche DeVantery, DeBary Esther R. Sexton, Deltona Wilde S. Pickney, Lake Monroe Robbie W. Colbert, Lake Mary Burchfield Miller, Osteen

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Fear Ruled Out Records, Kelly Says

snared in the government's Abscam investigation, says fear of retaliation - possibly at the point of a gun - prevented him from keeping records of his own inquiry.

Completing a fifth day of testimony Monday in his Abscam trial, Kelly said he feared any records of kept would be discovered by those he was investigating - undercover FBI agents posing as Arab businessmen. "I didn't maintain any kind of written records for fear that if

my effects were searched ... I'd be hard-pressed to explain that with the muzzle of a .45 stuck in my ear," said the Florida Kelly maintains he investigating "suspicious characters" he

had met through his trusted aide when he took a \$25,000 bribe from undercover agents on Jan. 8, 1980. He contends he did not intend to keep the money or break the

Kelly, Eugene Cluzio of Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., are charged with conspiring to take a \$250,000 bribe in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration bills for fictitious Arabs. Attorneys for Weisz, expected to begin their case today, Monday asked to call FBI Director William Webster as a witness as part of their assault on the controversial FBI in-

U.S. District Judge William Bryant made no immediate ruling. The government asked the request be denied, arguing testimony sought from Webster and other Justice Department officials would become "a fishing expedition." Michael Dennis, Weisz' attorney, has said he plans to show the government "duped and enticed" his client.

Disney Workers Gain Bus Line From Altamonte

Two thousand Walt Disney World employees will soon have alternative transportation to get to work. Seminole Transport, Inc., of Orlando will start a bus service exclusively for Disney World employees to the Theme Park Feb. 23, said company president William Long.

Long, speaking to the Altamonte Springs City Commission Tuesday, said while 2,000 employees of Disney World live along the bus route, 300 employees live in Altamonte Springs. Long said the average employee working at Disney World travels 30 miles one way to work.

A round trip bus ticket will cost \$3. Long said today he feels the service is a real savings from driving an average of 60 miles per day to work.

The service will cover Semoran Boulevard from Butler Plaza to Apopka. Specifically, the line will make stops at Butler Plaza, Seminole Plaza, Interstate Mall, Brantley Square, Apopka Square and Apopka.

Buses stopping along Semoran Boulevard will run three times daily. Express runs from the Interstate Mall straight to Disney World will run twice daily.

Although the schedule isn't finalized, Long said an express line and a Semeran Boulevard line will run between 6 - 9 a.m. and between 5:30 to 7 p.m. Another Semoran Boulevard line. will run between 10:30 p.m. and midnight. At Tuesday's meeting, the Commission voted 4 to 1 to allow

the bus service. Commissioner Dolores Vickers voted against the service because "I am concerned with their financial situation." - CHARITY CICARDO

Winter Springs Council To Meet

Saving lives and stripping will be the two hot topics at tonight's Winter Springs City Council meeting. Almost five months after the council took up the issue of setting up a paramedic program in the city, councilmen are still undecided and are scheduled to discuss it again Tuesday. A proposal to organize a citywide paramedic program was first broached last summer. A decision was put off so voters could voice their opinion in a Nov. 4 referendum. Residents approved the project and the added taxes it would take to pay

Also Tuesday, the council is expected to extend its moratorium on the opening of topless bars in the city for another four months. It's not that the city is trying to keep any strippers from coming into town. It's that it is trying to keep the first one out until a permanent ordinance can be enacted to ban nude dancing.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 102 N. Moss

Judge Orders Abscam-File Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal judge ordered the Brooklyn, where seven convicted men are asking their government to turn over thousands of Abscam memos and files to defense attorneys, claiming the investigation must be scrutinized to ensure targets of the FBI probe were "fairly

District Judge George Pratt issued the ruling Monday after federal prosecutor Thomas Puccio testified he criticized Abscam undercover operative Melvin Weinberg for telling Sen. Harrison Williams what to say to an undercover FBI

"There is a need for a fairly detailed examination into the Abscam operation." Pratt said. "The examination, he said, would determine whether those indicted for Abscam political corruption and bribery crimes were "fairly treated by their government."

U.S. Attorney Edward Korman said the government was deciding on a response to the order. Puccio made his comments in U.S. District Court in

"My aim is to expose the rotten structure of Abscam." Dennis said after the trial recessed for the day Monday. As part of his defense. Dennis plans to question a number of FBI agents about the undercover operation, where agents posing as representatives of Arab sheiks offered bribes to

To date, five congressmen have been convicted of Abscamrelated charges. The convictions of two Philadelphia coun-

cilmen were overturned by a federal judge in November on grounds of government misconduct.

convictions on charges of corruption be set aside.

were violated in the probe.

Weinberg for his actions.

Puccio was scheduled to resume his testimony today.

The seven men convicted in Abscam trials - Democratic

Reps. John Murphy of New York, Frank Thompson of New

Jersey, Michael Myers of Pennsylvania and Raymond

Lederer of Pennsylania; Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Cam-

den, N.J., Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson,

Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden - contend their rights

Two New Jersey prosecutors testified at Lederer's Abscam

trial last week that on June 28, 1979, they also criticized

Defense lawyers asked Pratt to allow them to call Joseph

Meltzer, a businessman who served a role similar to Wein-

berg's in the FBI "Brilab" operation, the investigation of

corruption between politicians and labor officials in

In New York, U.S. District Judge George Pratt opened a post-trial hearing for seven politicians convicted of Abscam charges to determine if the government acted improperly. A similar hearing resumes Feb. 9 in Washington in the case of former Rep. John Jenrette, convicted last October of taking



From left, Bill Grier. Jim Lavigne and Frank Schutte are sworn in as Casselberry City council men during Monday's council meeting. The council named Embree as Chairman and Schutte as vice-chair-

Casselberry Ponders High-Rises

BY CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer

After two veteran councilmen and a thrown a hot potato - should the city allow high rise buildings? Incumbent Frank Schutte, an ex-

mayor, and councilman Bill Grier, and going building problem in the city at their first meeting of the new council. During a work session, Schutte asked the council to consider an ordinance

which allows buildings up to 100 feet high. Schutte wants no building to exceed 35 After an hour of discussion, the council decided to ask other area cities about council to request permission to con- problem for the city.

departments capabilities and to hold another work session to discuss the Lavigne said, "We don't need to a 35-foot building." buildings, Schutte said a ladder truck buildings."

newcomer were sworn in at Monday's in appraised value would only bring high rises because the fire department is Casselberry Council meeting, they were \$40,000 annually into the city at a 2 mill not equipped to handle those buildings.

Schutte also said he felt "we wouldn't a high-rise," he said. newcomer Jim Lavigne tackled an on- be keeping faith and trust with those that Leighty said, "Why leave the orelected us to serve if we permit con-dinance on the books if we don't want struction of a type that won't pay its own high-rise buildings?"

> cost to many." Attorney Kenneth McIntosh said changed in October 1977. although the proposed ordinance would But the council found that a 35-foot

be needed to give the buildings fire expense of bringing a plan to the council only to have the plan rejected. Schutte said, "A high-rise at \$20 million Schutte said the city would never allow

tax rate. It would take a lot of \$20 million "And no councilman is going to high-rises just to pay for the needed fire propose to buy a \$300,000 truck just to be ready for a developer who wants to build

way and therefore benefit only a few at a Schutte said he just wanted to go back to the 35 foot maximum building height After almost an hour of discussion, City as it was before the ordinance was

allow developers to come before the maximum building height still poses a their building heights and their fire struct high-rise buildings, the council can Fire Chief Kenneth Gaines said, "We do not have the ladder capability to man

change the ordinance because we still Gaines said the fire department did In his arguments against high rise have authority to reject high-rise have ladder capability to adequately handle a 20-foot building.

costing \$300,000 and a minimum of an But councilman John Leighty said it As the council adjourned, one member additional six men and equipment wouldn't be right for developers to think of the audience remarked, "I'm going costing \$97,500 to operate the truck would they can build a high-rise and go to the home to measure my house."

Preston Murder Trial Delayed Again

onward.

The case of accused murderer-rapist Robert A. Preston Jr. has become a textbook example of that old bromide. Almost three years to the day that 46-year-old Earline Walker was kidnapped during a robbery at an Altamonte Springs convenience store and brutally slain, Preston was scheduled to go on trial for the crime.

But another in a series of delays has slowed the wheels of justice. Preston's key defense lawyer, Assistant Public Defender Bennett Ford, has resigned from the case. Circuit Court Judge Joseph Davis Jr. could have ordered Ford to continue, but if Preston, 24, had been found guilty and appealed his case to a higher court, Davis' order could have

been grounds for overturning the conviction. Unwilling to take that chance, Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson agreed to a continuance until March 9 to allow the public defender's office time to prepare its case. Ford's resignation was not the first setback in the case. The

first came in July 1978, six months after Preston allegedly robbed, raped and murdered Walker, when Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr. ruled that a blood-stained jacket and some food stamps taken in the convenience store robbery had been improperly seized from the Preston family home at 3221 Walton Rd., Altamonte Springs.

The state appealed, and in November, the Fifth District Court of Appeals reversed Waddell's ruling. While that was going on, Circuit Judge David Strawn excused himself from the case because of his moral opposition to the death penalty on which the prosecution has insisted if

Preston is convicted. The case then fell to Judge Volie Williams, who said he would not impose the death penalty if Preston waived a jury trial and pleaded guilty.

The state objected and the case was transferred to Davis.

CIRCUIT COURT ACTION In Circuit Court action Monday, 18-year-old Kevin Lee Yost of Longwood was sentenced to 10 weekends in jail and put on three years probation for punching a police officer. Yost, who pleaded guilty in September to battery on a law enforcement officer, was also ordered to pay the public defender's office a \$300 fee and \$10 to the crime victims

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* Courts * Police Beat

Yost's trouble began in August when he struck a Casselberry policeman who had ordered him to leave the Semoran Skateway on E. Semoran Boulevard.

Charles W. Parker, 21, of Orlando, pleaded guilty to attempted battery on a law enforcement officer and petty theft. Sentencing was defferred pending a background investigation. Judge Davis ordered Parker to undergo drug rehabilitation, after which he would consider placing him in a work-release program.

Parker was accused of stealing a drill from Handy City, State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs, and throwing it at a city

Although motorists are warned never to pick up hitchhikers because they may rob or attack, sometimes the tables turn and

the hitchhiker gets the bad deal. Edward Johnson, 19, with no permanent address was hitchhiking along Interstate-4 500 feet west of State Road 436 when a pickup truck with two men in it stopped to give him a

Johnson told officers he placed his sleeping bag, luggage and

tent int he rear of the truck and started to open the door to the truck cab when the men drove away. Items stolen included a wallet containing \$160 in cash and two suitcases filled with clothing.

Johnson lost a total of \$275 trying to hitch a ride. LOCKHART MAN JAILED

A 25-year-old Lockhart man was in the Seminole county Jail

nection with the Nov. 28 break-in and fire at an Altamonte Springs nursery and industrial supply house. Douglas Wayne Lucky, 4231-B Island Drive in Orange County, surrendered to sheriff's deputies shortly after midnight Friday and was jailed under \$8,400 bond.

According to a sheriff's report, Lucky was involved in the break-in at James Nursery and Industrial Supply on Orange Avenue in which some tools and a Fojd pickup were taken. Diesel fuel was also splashed around inside the building and ignited, the report said.

ARMED ROBBERY Sylvester Davis, 23, of 58 Redding Gardens, Sanford, has been charged with robbery and possession of a firearm in connection with the Dec. 31 robbery of a couple in the parking lot of the Pantry Pride market on Orlando Drive, Sanford. Arrested Thursday afternoon, Davis was being held Friday the county jail without bond.

RARE COINS STOLEN Numismatists perhaps, but crooks definitely. Such were the persons who broke into the Sanford home of Joseph Elliott, 1834 N Wekiva Park Drive Thursday and took an extensive rare

Thieves broke into Elliott's home by breaking out the glass in a door. They got away with several silver dollars, wartime nickles, two- and three-cent pieces, some 1776 Continents pewter dollars, foreign silver coins, Indian head pennies and old paper currency. Also taken was a gold ring and cuff links. Total value of the stolen items was not known.

TRAFFIC FATALITY A 25-year-old Orange City woman was killed Saturday in a motorcycle-car accident on Enterprise Road just south

Orange City. Dead at the scene was Cara Stice of \$65 N. James St. The driver of the motorcycle on which she was riding, Michael L Stice of the same address, received only minor injuries. The accident occurred at 8:25 p.m. when the Stice motor cycle struck a car driven by Marie Hansen, 1456 W. Wellington, Dr., Deltona, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. No charges have been filed.

NATION

Open Door Lock Helped Hijackers Net \$1 Million

DETROIT (UPI) - Hijackers who netted about \$1 million from an armored car firm's van entered through an open door lock that guards had rigged to make their rounds easier, police said today. The revelation came as investigators questioned

witnesses, accounted for the cash and examined the

van for fingerprints or other traces of the ski-masked

bandits who staged the daring robbery in suburban The driver of the van was abducted in the robbery and left handcuffed to the steering wheel, terrified, police said. He was identified only as a 38-year-old man named "Tony." Police said he was found hysterical but unharmed, and was questioned by detectives and the

Initial reports put the total stolen, mostly in cash receipts, at as high as \$3 million. Police could not confirm the sum, but said it probably would be about \$1

Bonanno Gets 5-Year Term

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - The government has succeeded for the first time in obtaining a prison sentence for Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno Sr., the former New York City Mafia boss whose crime career began under the tutelage of Al Capone.

The silver-haired Bonanno, 75, who rose from gunrunner and bootlegger in the roaring '20s to direct a mob family, was sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court to five years in prison for attempting to thwart a federal investigation into the laundering of underworld money. He also was fined \$10,000.

No date was set for Bonanno to report to the U.S. marshal's service.

Bonanno's attorney, Albert Krieger, said he would appeal the conviction and Bonanno was allowed to remain free on bail increased from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

Tampon Warnings Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration wants to hear additional evidence before deciding whether to require health warnings on tampons, which have been linked to the sometimes fatal toxic shock syndrome.

The FDA said Monday it soon will reopen its record for 30 days to obtain more testimony about tampons, which have been linked to the mysterious ailment, then make a prompt decision.

Proposed warnings would advise women about TSS, which is caused by the bacterium staphylococcus aureus. It has struck more than 800 women, 69 fatally, since first being indentified three years ago.

FLORIDA

2 Men Charged In Murders After Helping Find Bodies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Two brothers charged with murdering a Miami couple helped find their bodies in the dense underbrush of the Everglades - and became suspects when they succedded and dozens of other searchers couldn't, Palm Beach County

Sheriff's detectives say. Cleo Douglas LeCroy, 17, found a knapsack, two boat cushions and a pair of hunting pants belonging to John and Gail Hardeman, detectives said in affidavits made public in court Monday. The personal belongings were the first trace of the couple missing a week in the

The two brothers, charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of their parents' friends made their first appearances in court Monday. They were ordered held while prosecutors seek first-degree murder indictments against them from the Palm Beach County grand jury. Douglas LeCroy was sent to juvenile detention facilities, Jon to county jail.

Mask Ruling Upsets Collins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Some Floridians who remember the late 40's and early 50's when masked and hooded night riders fromt he Ku Klux Klan intimidated those who disagreed with their views are upset with a state Supreme Court ruling throwing out the law that banned wearing of masks on public-

Former Gov. LeRoy Collins, who co-sponsored the 1951 law as a state senator, says, he hopes the court will reconsider its decision and let the law stand. The attorney general's office filed for a re-hearing Monday, saying the court overlooked its decision in another case, which supports the ban on hoodwearing as use of the police powers of the state to limit the

anonymity that frequently accompanies criminal

activity. The court did not immediately indicate if it

will entertain a re-hearing. **Juvenile Law Considered**

TALIAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - For a juvenile to be able to walk in and out of detention the same day he commits a crime is an absurdity, says Rep. Carl Odgen, recalling he was put in jail for a minor offense in his youth.

"It was the first and last time, believe me," the

Jacksonville Democrat told the House Select Com-

mittee on Juvenile Justice Monday. The committee is considering recommending repeal of a 1980 law that lets a juvenile snatch a gold chain in the afternoon, be caught and still be home for dinner that night. The law prohibits the placing of a juvenile in a detention facility for a crime against property.

Rather Angers Prison Official

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) - A Florida prison official "He said, 'Johnny, I got a smart a - inmate ... I

Monday criticized CBS' Dan Rather for a "60 want you to bust him in his damn head with

Minutes" documentary on violence in Florida something," Fort said. Fort crushed his skull with

ficials, and even killed another immate, Vertis E. contraband and organized searches for escaped

thorough review of the industry's woes. International: "Nothing in the

In an explanatory letter to President authority to negotiate trade



DAN RATHER ...draws fire

prisons, and denied that Union Correctional a piece of metal pipe he said Snyder gave him. Institution officials condoned "excessive violence" against inmates. "I felt he didn't keep faith with us," said Ramon their pick of homosexual partners. Gray, regional director for the Department of In the TV segment, Snyder called Fort's story a Corrections' Region II, which includes UCI. Gray lie, but has referred subsequent calls from reporters to his attorney. Gray disallowed newsaper

said Rather told him CBS wouldn't air the segment until it had verified allegations made by former interviews with other prison officials. guards and immates at UCI. Gray said he thought it was "a terrible thing" to run accusations on national television without first

getting the accused's side of the story.

During the television program, Rather in-I don't know, but it has been turned over to the terviewed two former guards and former UCI inoutside officials and, if it's proven that it has taken mate Johnny Fort. The guards told of a "goon place, we will deal with those people." squad" of guards, who beat up troublemaking inmates. One of the former guards said he was a Gray did not deny the existence of the Special member of the eight-man unit, officially called the Squad, but said he preferred to call its members "Special Squad." 'utility officers." He said they escorted prisoners to Fort said he was "an enforcer" for prison ofand from their cells, conducted shake-downs for

Transportation Head To Urge

Japan To Restrict Car Imports

schmidt on the U.S. auto industry calls
Any resolution of the import question authorization be sought to restrict

Japanese to temporarily restrict car administration, which has pledged a However, a source told United Press

assess those problems and prospects

such an agreement as part of an overall billion rescue plan for Chrysler Corp. opinion that the president has the final

going against the administration's

overall free-trade policy by arguing the

"dismantling of an industrial base,"

The source said Goldschmidt con-

national security interests."

tends, "This is not simply a debate

Congress ordered Goldschmidt to

for a negotiated agreement with the will be up to the incoming Reagan imports for a five-year period.

Graham, on Dec. 7, 1979, with the knowledge of immates. prison officials. Lt. M. W. "Buzz" Snyder, former As a result of their work, he said, "they are in head of the Special Squad, escorted him to the volved in a lot of use of force situations." dormitory where Graham was sleeping and pointed Meanwhile, State Attorney Eugene Whitworth, of to Graham as the inmate he wanted roughed up, Gainesville, whose jurisdiction includes UCI, blasted state Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-

recommends congressional

recommendations speaks to

He said a recent Justice Department

estimated to be the time needed for U.S.

automakers to become fully com-

petitive with foreign manufacturers.

"It could be a three-year (trade)

particularly the Japanese.

congressional authority."

In return for keeping the inmates in line, Fort said

he and other "enforcers" were given drugs and

"I can categorically deny that the administration

(of UCI) would condone excessive violence or the

use of homosexuality as a favor, as was charged on

the program," Gray said. "Whether that happened,

Jacksonville, who appeared on the CBS program and said he intended to find out if Girardeau had concealed any evidence in the Fort case.

Whitworth said it was "very upsetting" for him to learn on national television that Girardeau had evidence in the case that had not been turned over to

"I have reason to believe Rep. Girardeau had knowledge of Fort's story as early as last August," he said, "If he, in fact, had that knowledge, which dealt with the commission of a homicide, it would have been illegal for him not to have reported it.

"That is something I think I should look into, and something I think the leadership of the House of Representatives should look into," the state attorney said.

Girardeau said the state had not shown any interest in investigating numerous other allegations of brutality against inmates and there was no reason to think it would in this case. He also said he wanted to protect Fort, whose life "wouldn't have been worth 10 cents within the prison system" if word had gotten out about his charges.

Last September, Fort, a 6-foot, 300-pounder who had been at UCI since 1968 on second-degree murder, robbery and escape convictions, was moved to an undisclosed federal prison for his own protection.

Nixon To Decide Haig Tapes Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It will be up to former President Nixon to decide whether information about his recorded White House conversations with Alexander Haig will be made available to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Haig's relations with Nixon and the Watergate scandal that ended Nixon's presidency are being scrutinized by he committee, charged with confirming him as Ronald Reagan's

"This is now a procedural question entirely in the hands of former President Nixon and his lawyers," said committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., after a closed session with Haig late Monday. "The next move is up to former President Nixon," Percy

agreements settles the question to the said. "The ball is in his court and he must be answerable for satisfaction of the Transportation that decision, which must be made by him.' Sunday, the committee subpoenaed a detailed log of some The source also said the five-year 100 hours of still-secret tapes, but archivist Robert Warner time frame is proposed because that is

secretary of state.

said Monday he could not supply the material because of Nixon's insistence the tapes are privileged. The issue of the taped conversations — which took place between May 4 and July 12, 1973 — dominated the third day of

testified for 10 hours in open and closed sessions. Late Monday, President Carter sent the committee heavily edited records of a few Nixon tapes, part of the National Archives files. They deal with wiretapping and the Watergate cover-up, including the famous 1812-minute gap.

hearings on Haig's confirmation Monday, during which he

Graham Urges Plan To Handle Refugees

said such a pact "is like holding an the source said.

Transportation Secretary Neil Gold- car sales in 1980.

ecommends the United States pursue late in 1979 when it approved a \$1.5

ticipation of government, management Carter, Goldschmidt seeks to justify

restraint agreement with the Japanese industry's future affects national

to deal with the problem while the in- security because it involves

The source said all three parties will between protectionism and free trade,

be expected to make substantial con- between inflation and anti-inflation

imports in the interests of national

recovery plan requiring the par-

"One component is a negotiated

dustry retools," one source said. He

umbrella over the program until we can

and labor, sources said.

do what we have to do."

make contingency plans to deal with another possible influx of

The state found last year it could not depend on the federal government to deal with the emergency and it is no better prepared now than it was then, Graham said in a speech to the Council of 100 Monday. He said Florida cannot view the problem as a short term one

and should consider suing the government over the Cuban Florida must rigidly enforce its law prohibiting employers from hiring illegal aliens, he said. Right now, in the Bahamas, 50 miles from the Florida shore,

there are up to 40,000 Haitians living illegally. They are under

orders from the Bahamian government to leave by January 18. Many, Graham says, will be tempted to come to Florida. He recommended that the federal government: - Make an all-all commitment to enforce what laws are on the books and articulate a comprehensive immigration policy that includes a maximum ceiling flexible enough to let in refugees fleeing from communist regimes.

-Set up a system, using social security computers, to verify

employment status so if employers intentionally hire illegal

aliens, they can be fined. Hawkins Declares 'War On Bureaucratic Malaise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Florida Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins has declared "war on the bureaucratic malaise" that she claims has kept the state from getting its fair share from the federal highway trust fund.

"Florida has donated \$1 billion more to the trust fund than we have received," she said in a statement Monday. "That is an inequitable situation that is adding to the transportation "I have been assured by Transportation Secretary-designate

Drew Lewis that no money would be deleted from Florida's

allocation," she said. "We have already received less than our fair share of the funds expended from 1956 to 1978." Mrs. Hawkins also said she was alarmed at reports that the Reagan administration may not recommend finishing the interstate highway system and vowed she would not be satisfied until three critical links of the interstate in Florida

are completed. "It is in both the national and state interest to finish the system in Florida," said Mrs. Hawkins. "I am today declaring war on the bureaucratic malaise that has crippled efforts to provide good safe roads in Florida."

She said the state was guaranted 1,460 miles of interstate but only 1,150 miles are open to traffic with 310 miles remaining. Mrs. Hawkins is pushing for completion on a 40-mile piece of 1-95 from the south end of St. Lucie County to Riviera Beach in Palm Beach County; a link on I-75 from Tampa to Miami, including the Tampa Bypass, and a 4.25-mile section of I-595 from Fort Lauderdale to Port Everglades.



agreement with a twoyear extension or tributions to solving the auto industry's programs. It is ultimately a debate on some other combination," he said. "There were no specifics of how many Imports, mostly from Japan, ac- The Detroit News, quoting a high years the agreement would last."

TAX IMPACT OF PROPERTY APPRAISAL **ADJUSTMENT BOARD**

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norable _	Bud Feather Ity Commissioners — District No3	Honorable Rolland Williams School Board - District No.

Pursuant to Law the property appraisal adjustment board has met to review petitions which have been filed contesting the assessment, classification and property exemptions on the 1980 assessment roll. The Board has reviewed the petitions filed on the classes of property

Indicated below and action has been approved as follows:

Type Property	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3	Column 4	Column 5	Column 6
	The Number of Exemptions granted which had been denied or not acted upon by Property Appraiser	The Number of petitions filed concerning property tax exemptions	The Number of assessments reduced by this board appearing on the Property Appraiser's initial assessment roll	The Number of petitions filed requesting a change in as- sessed value including re- quested changes in assessment classification	The net change in tax- able value from the initial roll re- sulting from action by this Board	The net shift in taxes to parcels not granted relief by this Board
Residential	0	29	25	64	289,020	0
Commercial			32	85	6,655,693	0
Industrial and Miscellane- ous	0	7	0	· 2	0	0
Agricul- tural			4	22	148,420	0
Business Machinery and Equipment			0	3	0	0
Vacant Lots and Acreage	0	1	86	150	3,247,716	0

Total number of petitions granting the relief requested in total or part ______147 Total petitions filed with this board _____326 Economic impact statements may be obtained upon request from the Board Clerk.

Questions concerning the schions taken by this Board may be addressed to the chairperson or clerk at the following telephone numbers:

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Reagan Plan Must **Have Spending Cuts**

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., recently explained his advocacy of an immediate federal tax cut as part of a comprehensive fiscal policy to be adopted by the Reagan administration in its first 100 days.

There are reservations about the wisdom of such a tax cut, which could be inflationary in effect if it is not accompanied by counterbalancing cuts in the federal budget. The current fiscal year's budget deficit has doubled, according to most recent estimates, to \$54 billion.

Kemp believes that a tax cut, stimulating the economy, would eventually produce more tax revenue than it would cost. But that optimistic hope would depend upon lowered expectations of inflation by investors and bankers. Otherwise the high interest rates would continue to cripple the economy and prevent the tax cut stimulation from taking effect.

The Morgan Guaranty Survey expressed a widespread Wall Street viewpoint last month, when it said:

An immediate problem is to deal with the widespread skepticism that a meaningfully restrictive fiscal strategy can be formulated, given the stated commitment to both substantial tax reduction and enlarged military outlays. Few, if any, analysts conversant with budget matters believe there is any painless solution to the problem of budget control merely by searching out waste, fraud and extravagance.' A tough approach to program containment on a broad basis is imperative, with the approach developed in a way that affords real promise that it will not fall victim to constituency politics. Certainly in domestic matters this may well be the key test of the new president's leadership."

Kemp agrees that spending restrictions are a necessary part of any comprehensive economic policy, and he believes such restrictions can be imposed with compassion and without great pain. Certainly Mr. Reagan must have a sound fiscal plan, one that can win bipartisan support. Who gets the credit for developing such a plan must be a secondary consideration.

Polls show that the American people give first importance to stemming inflation, not to reducing unemployment or to cutting taxes. The Reagan fiscal strategy must give first priority to restoring the value of the dollar.

Human, Equal Rights engineers. The emphasis on the law has resulted from the complexity of life — the

Nothing, probably, so well demonstrates American concern for human rights as a ruling by a federal judge that the U.S. government has exceeded its authority in holding a Cuban refugee at a federal prison.

The refugee has been held for seven months while officials negotiated with Cuba to take him back as a criminal. He had been convicted in Cuba of stealing a suitcase. His attorney protested his being held in a U.S. jail for an alleged crime back to an America concerned with creating wealth through the making of goods. outside the United States.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers could affect the status of hundreds of other Congress should help the country move into a Cuban refugees in similar circumstances. The Supreme Court of the United States may

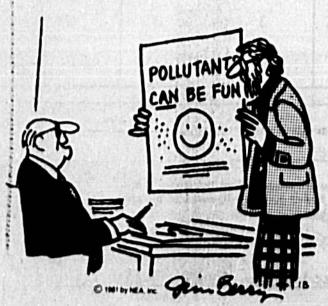
Judge Rogers said those detained have a right under international law and treaties and the United Nations Charter — and a basic human JACK ANDERSON right — to speedy resolution of their status. Few Americans will quarrel with the judge's philosophy, conditioned as we are to the con-

ultimately make the final ruling.

stitutional protections of the Bill of Rights. We might question, however, the judge's statement that the refugees' rights go beyond those enjoyed by citizens. Judicial discretion should extend human consideration to all.

BERRY'S WORLD





The Clock By SAM COOK

Around

Every Tuesday Seminole County's celebrated sports writers and a few selected luminaries from the sports world congregate with Burger King moguls to select the Seminole County prep basketball players of the week.

A boy and a girl are selected each week by a committee which reviewed the nominations called in by county basketball coaches the previous day.

The award was initiated last year by Burger King manager Bob Santulli (Longwood), Chris Chason (Butler Plaza, Casselberry), Leo LaRoche (Fern Park), Steve Lyons (Altamonte Springs) and Tom Miller (Sanford).

IT DOESN'T HAVE

A COMPUTER!

THERE AREN'T

ANY CONTROLS.

Longwood's Santulli hosts the selection every Tuesday complete with trimmings which keep sportwriters in the general weight division of Lyman wrestler Steve Schofield. District manager Scott Vasatha oversees.

committee by Herky Cush, Eddie Rose and your's truly as committee chairman. Altamonte Spring's recreation directors Bill James, Lyman volleyball coach Cindy Henry, Seminole Youth Sports Association head Don Ruedlinger, SYSA coach Gary Snyder, and county recreation chief Butch Alexander.

Thus far, Lake Howell's Bruce Brightman has

MY DAD GAVE IT TO ME.

HE SAYS YOU

GAMES WITH IT.

MAKE UP YOUR OWN

WEIRD!

DON'T

GET IT.

The Burger King managers are joined on the

been somewhat of a "hog" to use restaurant lingo. The 6-2 blond guard has picked up the award twice for his stellar performances. Joining Brightman have been Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon, and Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy and Bill Burgess. The girls' winners have been Seminole's Tony Hardy and Johnnie Bennett along with Lyman's Sudie Ferritto.

The recipient receives a free Whopper, fries and a soft drink from his area Burger King along with his picture adorning the wall for a week. Oh, there is no truth to the rumor that one male winner attempted to collect at every Burger King in Seminole County. Or is there?

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Time For A Change

W.W. Ball, a distinguished Southern editor of the old school, had a favorite expression -"The Office-holding Industry." He complained that attorneys monopolized govern-

I thought of this in reading over the list of new congressmen and their former occupations. The next Congress will have a large supply of members who aren't lawyers. It will be a refreshing change.

While I don't want my lawyer friends to be furious with me, I must admit to a bias against their near-monopolization of government jobs. Other viewpoints and areas of experience are needed in Congress. I note with interest and pleasure that we have a very healthy mix of backgrounds and talents among the contingent of congressional

Sen.-elect Daniel Quayle of Indiana is a former newspaper publisher. Sen .- elect Jermiah Denton of Alabama is a retired admiral who demonstrated great bravery as a prisoner in Hanoi. Sen.-elect John East of North Carolina is a very distinguished professor and author.

In the House of Representatives, new, nonlawyers will be very numerous. Tommy Hartmett of South Carolina is a realtor. James Coyne of Pennsylvania is a chemical company executive and a part-time lecturer at the Wharton School of Finance.

W. Eugene Johnston of North Carolina is a self-made millionaire businessman. Joe Skeen of New Mexico is a sheep rancher. Cooper Evans of Iowa is a farmer and retired This is not to say that able attorneys

weren't selected to Congress. There will be a number of able new congressmen with law degrees. Fortunately, however, there will be a strong contribution to the 97th Congress from men and women who come from business or professions other than law.

There's been an excessive emphasis on the law in recent years. Last year, the country turned out 33,000 lawyers and only 16,000

maze of regulations and taxes. from its current \$925 billion. As James Fallows writes in "The Atlantic," we have developed a new class of paper entrepreneurs. They create wealth through rearrangement of assets and advantageous tax plans, not through production. We need to

shift away from paper entrepreneurship to truly productive entreprises. It may be that the election of so many congressmen from other walks of life is an indication of a shift

began a spending spree that has become almost impossible to stop or even to slow Most of this spending has been for social programs. In fact, defense consumes a

today than it did during the Elsenhower administration. In the fiscal 1981 budget, more than 75 cents of every mandated dollar go into the so-called

DISPLAY?

ROBERT WAGMAN

Budget Out Of Control

WASHINGTON — Top Republican financial experts are trying to figure out how President-elect Ronald Reagan can keep his oft-stated campaign promises to cut federal spending, balance the budget and provide

Most of them have already lost hope that Reagan will be able to effect substantial reductions in federal spending during his first -two-years in office. Many also think that ... balancing the budget will be virtually impossible throughout his four-year term - and absolutely out of the question if there is any

The Reagan aides are discovering a truth with which government budgeters have grappled for years: The federal budget is out

Just a month ago, Congress approved a fiscal 1981 budget that contained a \$27.4 billion deficit. Now Reagan's budget experts fear that the new administration will be unable not only to lower the deficit but even to

hold it much below \$40 billion. Further, they have concluded that Reagan will have to ask Congress to raise the ceiling on the national debt to a record \$1 trillion

The reason the new administration will have so little control over federal spending is that fully 76 percent of the outlays in the fiscal 1981 budget are mandated. Without changes in the law, those monies can be cut only

It all started with Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. In 1965, the federal government

smaller share of the gross national product

Security, Medicare, Medicaid, unemployment compensation, welfare and retirement benefits for government employees and the military. The rest goes for such things as interest on the federal debt (at \$75 billion a year, the third largest federal outlay), revenue sharing and the federal

has been phenomenal. In 1965, for example, 20 million Americans

received an average of \$84 a month in Social Security benefits. Fifteen years later, 42 million are receiving an average of \$385 a During the same period, welfare payments

have tripled while the average Medicare benefit payment has doubled. The amount paid to civil-service and military retirees has ncreased fourfold! These massive increases are primarily the

result not of growth in the scope of the programs but of persistent inflation. Most of the benefit payments are linked to the cost of living, so outlays have skyrocketed along with the inflation rate.

To achieve a meaningful reduction in the federal budget, therefore, the new administration has no choice but to trim the entitlement programs. That will require changes in the law that could prove both timeconsuming and politically unpopular.

The Republican budget experts are advising Reagan to concentrate initially on stopping the growth of the mandated programs while hoping that a rejuvenated economy brings in greater tax revenues. That would lead to some reduction in the budget deficit - only a small victory that would nevertheless be difficult to win.

If the growth in mandated outlays is indeed stemmed, some actual budget cutting may be possible in the third and fourth years of the Reagan presidency. But, as the Republican planners are coming to realize, regaining "entitlement programs," such as Social control over federal spending will not be easy.

SCIENCE WORLD

Get The Druggist's Assistance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A possible cure for skyrocketing health costs is to revert to the days when country pharmacists

recommended these pills or that tonic. That's the opinion of a University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences faculty member who is director of a program to teach the state's pharmacists to make simple diagnoses and recommend over-the-counter medication. "Pharmacists have been doing this from

day one," said Dr. Quentin Srnka, whose doctorate is in pharmacy. "We're just training them to do a better job." Funded by a three-year \$130,198 grant from the Department of Education, officials are now drawing up a curriculum. A pilot

program will be given to a few pharmacists

next fall and by 1982 it should be available

across the state. Srnka concedes the program is likely to be opposed by many doctors who see the visit to the pharmacist as one less patient in their

But he said there are physicians in many areas that are strong proponents of selfcare. "Many think that's the answer to the rising cost of health care," he said.

Srnka quoted Virginia physician and author Dr. Don Vickery as saying as many as 70 percent of visits to the doctor are unnecessary. Many people who are paying money to physicians for unnecessary examinations should instead be consulting their pharmacists, he said.

After the training, pharmacists will be able to form most diagnoses just as their medical counterparts do - through simple questioning.

"We will train them so that if a person comes into a pharmacy with a headache, the pharmacist will be able to ask the right questions." Srnka said.

"We will be able to categorize the headache and suggest a non-prescription medicine. Or the answers to the questions may indicate that the person needs to see a physician In addition to questioning, however,

pharmacists will be capable of utilizing common medical tools such as taking blood pressure, pulse and simple lab tests. "Pharmacy education prepares pharmacists to be drug experts," Srnka said. "But in the past, we have sometimes neglected the

link between drugs and disease symptoms." The one-year course will utilize home study, with occasional group sessions at selected sites. "His practice would become his laboratory." Srnka said of the "community" pharmacist.'

"We want the pharmacist to be a consultant to help the patient help himself," he said. "We're leaving it up to the consumer to make

"People don't know generally when to see a doctor and when to use self-care at home." said Srnka. "We hope pharmacists will benefit their patrons, developing a referral relationship with the physicians in their community much like primary care physicians already have with specialists." "Jimmy Carter said before he went into office that he saw his pharmacist before he saw his doctor," said Srnka. Many rural Americans have always done that, he said. and may just have the right idea.

In any case, the new talents at work in

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the businessman, and professionals from

CIA Looking For One Kind Of Person

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency's recruiting methods have soured many applicants who can't understand why they have been denied employment in the spook shop.

Some of them, in their frustration, have called my office for help in landing jobs with the CIA - an action which, in itself, raises serious doubts about their grasp of reality and suitability for the spy business.

Nevertheless, their complaints bore looking into, because the disappointed applicants suspected they were turned down on grounds of race, gender or religion, or perhaps a skeleton in their family closet, or failure to pass the agency's highly intimate lie detector

My associate Dale Van Atta has investigated the CIA's recruitment practices, tapping more than a dozen sources in the elligence community. He has found evidence of a systematic, and disturbing, policy aimed at hiring a particular type o person - and only that type. What the agency wants are people who are bright, but not too bright, imaginative, but not creative, sociable and action-oriented - but above all, obedient. In short, the CIA wants team players, not boat rockers. "Everybody's cut from the

level CIA official. "They're looking for conformists, people who are imaginative, but not too pushy. Under this system, Dulles couldn't qualify" - a reference to the agency's ratiocinative founder, Allen Dulles. Some oldtimes clearly mourn the passing of.

the derring-do days of the 1950s and 1960s, when enterprising agents could bring off dramatic intelligence coups. Admittedly, of course, this free-wheeling attitude also brought its share of disasters, like the Bay of Pigs and some preposterous assassination

One veteran CIA man illustrated the difference between yesterday's romantic spirit and today's button-down mentality by noting that many accepted applicants' first question is what their pension will be. "In my 20 years of service, I never heard that question asked until recently," the source said. "Sometimes it came up later, but never as a condition for employment. We had a restlessness; we

wanted to serve the country." The CIA's quest for team players has been codified for bureaucratic reference under a psychiatric method called the Personality Assessment System, or PAS. The method is no secret, but is used by the agency in recent

CIA sources say the recruiters look for what PAS describes as the Externalizer-Regulated-Adaptive personality. According to a 28-page CIA manual, the Externalizer "tends to be an active individual more interested in doing than thinking - (who) must exert considerable effort when compelled to work with ideas - is practical, concrete and works by 'feel' or by trial and error."

easily and often by rote — (and) does not insist upon perspective — seeing the world in ordered 'blacks and whites.'" An Adaptive type is "chameleon-like magnetic, charming, captivating, a person who moves easily in a variety of social-

The Regulated type "learns procedures

One source said the sought-after individuals are "like infantrymen who have enought training and ability to handle their increasingly complex weapons, but who are not o flexible as to be able to question orders the individuals who perform without asking

In fairness to the historically self-reliant infantrymen, it should be noted that the classic example of mindless obedience was Tennyson's description of the Light Brigade, a cavalry unit: "Theirs not to make reply -

Theirs not to reason why - Theirs but to do or

All this does not mean the CIA is staffed solely with unthinking robots. Some superb agents still make it through the PAS regimentation, and many senior officials still provide the questioning, imaginative leavening needed by an intelligence agency. But the conformist recruiting methods in favor now are threatening this healthy

SWEETENING THE POT - Every year. the Russians pour millions into the stumbling economy of their Caribbean satellite, Cuba. And every year, the Soviet amabassador contributes his personal bit to Fidel Castro's aid: Accompanied by the ambassadors of the Kremlin's other satrapies, the top Russian spends a day in the fields cutting sugar cane.

Tiny as this largely ceremonial contribution is to the overall Cuban economy, it points up a serious labor shortage Castro faces. Many Cuban laborers - even desperately needed construction workers are sent overseas to earn badly needed hard currency for Cuba's foreign trade. While' Castro collects the foreign currency, the! Cuban laborers are paid in their country's

Klein Plans To File Protest After 43-42 Loss

Police Escort Lady Seminoles From Apopka

By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Editor**

APOPKA - Sanford's Lady Seminole basketball team needed a police escort rock throwing incident following a controversial 43-42 loss to the Blue

Following the crucial one-point said about the group's behavior. "So I decision, which was the Seminoles first told my kids to grab their food and we'd Cheryl Klein's team was impeded in its

Five Star conference setback, Coach leave. "A gang of kids followed us all the way (Riggins) in the stomach. We called the Ten seconds later forward Tony Hardy

threw a great big rock and hit Robin 40.

down the floor, and wouldn't let us into the locker room," said a still incensed Klein early this morning.

The Tribe finally got in, dressed and left. But when they stopped at the Apopka out of Apopka Tuesday evening after a McDonald's to eat, the same group of kids plus some of the Blue Darter basketball team was there to greet them. "They became very obscene," Klein

upset Klein. Prior to the incident the Lady Tribe

was having its share of porblems with a tough Blue Darter team and an equally tough clock keeper. After trailing late in the fourth quarter. the Tribe staged a furious rally behind a

"super-duper press" to pull even 40-40. With just 17 seconds remaining, quick handed guard Johnnie Bennett stole the "But when we walked outside one kid ball and scored to put Seminole ahead 42-

Bill Burgess (O)

Ronnie Murphy (O)

Mark Layton (LK. H)

Bruce Brightman (LK, H)

Antoine "Pop" Lemon (L)

seven seconds remaining, however, seven seconds Hardy missed both tosses and Apopka

called timeout. "I told them, 'even if you run off the court don't foul anybody," said Klein about the final seven ticks. Seminole center Cathy

> nevertheless, failed to heed the warning and fouled Darter Dorretha Smith as she dropped in the tying basket. Smith followed with the clutch free throw for the 43-42 win.

"We got robbed," claimed Klein.

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Free Throw Shooting

Mike Gaudreau (S)

Andy Luce (Lk. B.)

"My Dad was timing in the stands and he said, 'it took them at least 12 second-

according to Klein.

Klein said she plans to protest the ballgame to Florida High School Activities Association head Fred Rozelle. The clock, apparently, had been a problem all evening. At one point a lady in the stands kept time on a stopwatch

Smith's winning free throw capped a

Linebacker-forward Lenny 61

Sutton tossed in seven in 61

We want to

play pressure

defense and

very cautious

Tribe's Bill Payne

quarter one when the Fighting

Seminoles ran off 15 in suc-

(7-8 Seminole (2-0)

Seminole County's fifth

team, Oviedo's Lions, came

within two points of pulling

off an unblemished week

themselves. However, New

Smyrna Beach's Darrell

Fullington bucket — his only

two points - handed Dale

"Digger" Phillips' crew a 63-

The Lions atoned for the

setback, nevertheless, Friday

when county scoring leader

offensively

cession against

Greyhounds.

61 downer.

police and they got us out," concluded an of Seminole was intentionally fouled and "There is no way they can make three or fine scoring evening with 21 points awarded two free throws. With the scant four passes up the floor and score in Seminole's talented trio of Bennett, Hardy and Riggins got 12 points each. Seminole is 5-1 in conference and 8-5

> SANFORD (42): Riggins 12, Jones 6, Bennett 12, Hardy 12, Madison 0, Campbell 0, Cotton 0, Totals 19 4-5 42.

APOPKA (43): Smith 21, Rivera 7, Barnes 7, Bridges 6, Hundley 2, Kellom 0, Totals 19 5-13 43.

Halftime: Apopka 20, Sanford 10. Fouls: Sanford 16, Apopka 10. Fouled

New Smyrna Bch. 63

In Volusia Five Star action,

Spruce Creek moved to 4-0 in

conference by upending

DeLand. It was the Creek

Hawks only game. Seabreeze,

a preseason conference

favorite perked up a bit by

winning two-of-three, but

DeLand had a lost week by

dropping twoo. Apopka also

lost a pair for Orange County.

(10-2) Spruce Creek (1-0)

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(5-8) Seabreeze (2-11)

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Coaches Breathe Easier, Except Lyman's Lawrence

Seminole County Top 10

TUESDAY ACTION Seminole at Apopka DeLand at Lyman Lake Brantley at Spruce

Lake Howell at Mainland Oviedo at St. Cloud By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor If Seminole's 59-53 upset of Lyman last Friday night did nothing else, it did make county basketball coaches

breathe a little easier. All county coaches, that is, except the Greyhounds' mentor Tom Lawrence. The former Indiana High School gunner had set his sights on the Five Star conference title. And until Friday, Lyman was undefeated in Five Star play. They were tied for first

"We can't afford to lose another, one," warned Lawrence Sunday concerning Peterson's gang was Lake the conference race. "But we've always played well early in the season.

place with Spruce Creek,

"Probably because we Mark Layton. have less football players than the rest of the teams. in a season high 26 points and But, I think we'll continue to murdered the Pats inside. be o.k.," laughed Lawrence Layton's outburst moved him about the 'Hounds' impressive 11-3 mark. (11-3 Lyman (1-1)

Seabreeze those football players was (79).

Big Blue quarterbackswingman Jay Poag averaged 13.7 points on 20-of-32 field goals attempts and doled out 15 assists in LB's three games. The talented 6-2 junior also tipped in the winning basket at the buzzer against DeLand.

"Yeah, Jay had a great week," confirmed Peterson. "I just wish we could have had a better one (two losses in three games).

"I've seen this double sessions for two years now. I think we're mentally and physically tired. It's no fun getting up at nine in the morning," Peterson moaned about the Patriots' early alarm clock (4-9) Lake Brantley (1-2)

Deland Lake Howell Making those mornings come that much rougher for Howell which closed the week with a 74-67 victory paced by its returning football hero-

Layton, a 6-1 junior, popped into fifth place in the county scoring statistics (see chart on Page 5A) with 14.5 per

Lyman's first county loss and Tim O'Shaughnessy ranks Sanford. for the return to form of one of third in free throw percentage

it was instant friendship as SCC basketball

players Tina Dragalin (L) and Pauline Blount

with baseball player Eddie Augustine met one of

the greyhounds that will run in the Seminole



Tim O'Shaughnessy (Lk H.) John Hobbs (Lk. B.) 14 106 Tim Heath (Lk. B.) Chuck Scott (Lk. H Kurt Kline (O.) Mark Layton (Lk. H) Antoine "Pop" Lemon (L.) Eric French (L) 14 92 6.6 Steve Grace (S.) Chuck Scott (Lk. H)

Brightman's potent offense, Howell's conqueror,

Seminole 52 Lyman its first county set-

Community College Scholarship races at the

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club Tuesday, January

Lake Brantley

One of those coaches Brightman is second in the week, dropping a narrow 55-52 hottest team in the con- offensively." said Chief Bill against Lyman with 24 is third with 17.4 for the ofbreathing easier because of county with 18.4 a game, while decision to Seminole at ference. The Tribe continued Payne about his new found points—his season high. to win the close game and as offensive strategy which has Another one of those rounding Murphy heads up the (5-8) Lake Howell (1-1) aforementioned handed produced five straigh W's. into shape footballers, rebounding list with 11.9 per

Panthers

Pound

St. Cloud

His powerhouse Panthers were down 20-17 after one

Total fouls: Crooms 15, St. Cloud 12. Tech: None. Fouled out:

Monday night in St. Cloud.

fullcourt press like a sieve.

Wednesday against Osceola.

pumped in 10 points.

the Bulldogs' effort.

Totals 30 (6-13) 66.

second quarter enroute to a 66-46 victory.

go into Steve Grace," Payne "We want to play pressure continued. Grace, a 6-7 giant, with 20.7 per game, while Layton's teammate Bruce the Silver Hawks split for the Seminole, remained the defense and be very cautious was the key performer running mate Ronnie Murphy

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Bill Burgress threw in 26 points to help subdue Eustis Burgess leads the county

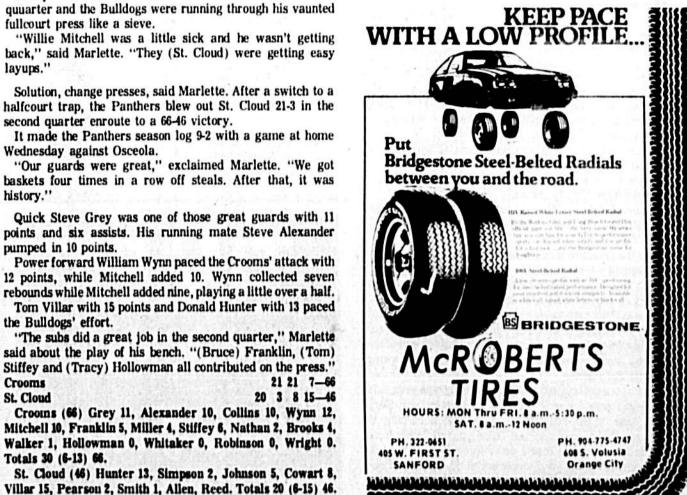


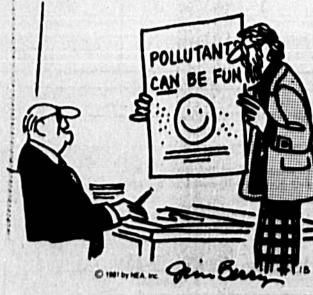












SPORTS IN BRIEF

Dallas Adds To Roster; Trims Rookie From Squad

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Mavericks Monday signd 6-foot-5 guard Stan Pietkiewicz to a 10-day contract and trimmed rookie forward Monti Davis from the squad.

Dallas has ben searching for an 11th man for its roster since center Ralph Drollinger was placed on the injured list early in the season.

Reds, Vet Part Company

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds parted company Monday with veteran outfielder Cesar Geronimo, who lost his starting centerfield job last season to Dave Collins.

The Reds removed Geronimo from their 40-man roster and listed him as "designated for assignment." which means the Reds have 10 days to trade or sell him to another team or else release him. Cincinnati had to remove a player from its roster to make room for free agent Larry Biittner, who signed with the Reds last

Archibald: Player Of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nate Archibald, who sparked Boston to three straight victories with a 21.3 points per game average last week, Monday was named NBA Player of the Week.

Archibald shot an impressive .706 percent from the floor and also averaged 10.7 assists during the week. In the Celtics' overtime victory over Chicago Friday night, the guard matched his season high with 25 points and dished out 14 assists. The next night he scored 26 points and 10 assists.

Murtaugh Has Heart Attack

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Katie Murtaugh, widow of former Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh, suffered a heart attack last Wednesday but is resting comfortably in stable condition, the Pirates said

Mrs. Murtaugh, who winters in Woodlyn, Pa., and summers in Pittsburgh, is in the intensive care ward of Crozier Medical Center, Chester, Pa., the Pirates said. Murtaugh, who led the Pirates to two World Championships, retired after the 1976 season and died several weeks later of a stroke.

Brown To Coaching Job?

ATLANTA (UPI) - Atlanta Hawks' General Manager Stan Kasten said Monday the New Jersey Nets have been given permission to alk to Hawks' Coach Hubie Brown about the Nets' coaching job. "I can confirm they have sought permission to speak with him and it has been granted," said Kasten, who declined further comment, Brown is in the second year of a five-year contract.

Astros' Manager: Great Shape

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Astros' General Manager Al Rosen was described in "great" condition Monday as he recuperated from single bypass heart

"He is able to get up and walk around. They are keeping him moving. They say he's doing great," an Astros' spokesman said. Doctors said Rosen will remain in the hospital the rest of this week, then recuperate a couple of weeks at home before being allowed to return to work.

Billy Sims Named Rookie Of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) - Running back Billy Sims, who helped revive the Detroit Lions from NFL misfits to within one victory of a playoff berth, Tuesday was named UPI's NFC Rookie of Sims, who rushed for 1,303 yards and a league-best 16 touch-

downs in his first season as a pro, was a major factor in the Lions abrupt turnabout. In 1979, Detroit, along with San Francisco, posted the worst record in the league with 2-14 But with the addition of Sims, a constant breakaway threat,

the Lions finished at 9-7 - just missing the NFC Central title because of the league's tiebreaking procedures. Sims, 5-foot-11 and 210 pounds, was a landslide winner over three Atlanta Falcons' first-year players in balloting conducted by 56 sports writer — four from each NFC city. The 25vear-old Sims received 48 votes while tight end Junior Miller

"I felt I had a great year overall," said Sims. "I did better than I expected to starting off as a rookie. I figured it would take a year to adjust to the system. My biggest disappointment was not winning more games and not getting into the playoff-

was second with four votes. Linebackers Buddy Curry and Al

Richardson tied for third with two votes each.

The speedy Sims, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1978 while at Oklahoma, was the first player selected in the 1980 draft. However, contract negotiations between his agent, Jerry Argovitz, and the Lions were bitter and Sims even flirted with

playing in Canada. But both sides finally came to an agreement - Sims signed a contract worth approximately \$2 million - prompting Detroit coach Monte Clark to say at the time; "If we hadn't gotten

him, I would have slit my throat." Lions General Manager Russ Thomas called Sims' contract enough "to make him the highest paid NFL player ever to

come out of the draft."

Although the pressure was intense for Sims, the 25-year-old became an instant hero in Detroit after his first NFL game, stinging the Los Angeles Rams' defense for 153 yards and three touchdowns as the Lions blasted 1980 NFC champions 41-20. The Lions won their next three games but managed to win just five of their remaining 12. However, Sims improved with each game and became a feared pass catcher. During the end of the season, Sims produced as much yardage on screen and swing passes as he did rushing.

"Walter Payton got only 800 or 900 yards his rookie year, so I guess Billy did pretty good," said Lions' quarterback Gary Danielson. One of the reasons he tailed off, according to Danielson was that "he was almost taped up completely from his ankle to his shoulder. And I don't think he was used to playing 16 games. I'll tell you, people are in mortal fear of our

throwing screens to Billy." Added Clark; "Look at the production. A lot of great backs haven't done the same thing he has done in his first year.'

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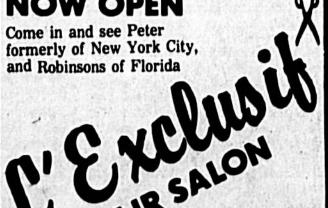
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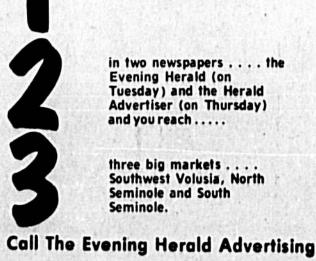
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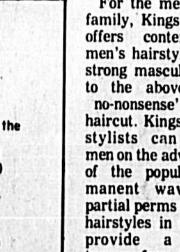
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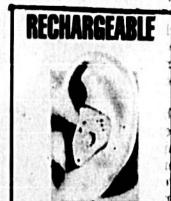
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China Tilling A Farm Revolution

CANTON, China (UPI) — A quiet revolution in organization has been gaining momentum on China's communes, where one-fifth of the world's

The idea is to put greater amounts of food in people's stomachs and more raw materials in the

The formula is a help-your-neighbor kind of farming spiced with free enterprise and an emerging market system, a recipe that would have brought cries of rage from Mao Tsetung.

Peasants in effect are becoming farmers under contract to the state, with time to do business on the side. And the state has decided to be more generous in its payments to the 800 million who reap a rich harvest from the soil of China.

The hope is that reform will begin to bring the Chinese peasant away from poverty and the edge of subsistence. For millions of Chinese farmers, electric lights and sewing machines are out-of-

Changes will not make tilling the land physically easier. The leadership has decided to scrap plans for large-scale mechanization in most of manpowerrich China. Peasants will continue to use hand tools and primitive plows tied to water buffalo, much like their ancestors did.

The reforms vary from place to place but they all center around one key idea: create more incentive for peasants to boost the production of food and industrial raw materials to fuel China's moderChinese farm, with these results: -Peasants who grow more than quotas demand can sell the extra produce either to the state at

negotiated prices or on private markets. They can retain the profits. -In farming state lands, flexibility has replaced

rigid orders from above. In some areas quotas have been applied only for major items such as grain and cotton, and officials say peasants can decide what non-quota items to produce. "In the future, state procurement of farm products will be gradually placed on a contract basis with the collectives," He Jianzhang, a top Chinese economist, said recently in Hong'Kong.

—The amount of land allotted for "private plots" has been increased and Chinese leaders say it will be boosted further to 15 percent of arable land. Peasants can sell produce from these private lands on thriving free markets. -Farmers are working state lands in smaller

groups. Since an individual's income depends on the production of the group, the smaller the group the more the incentive. -In remote areas, true family farming has returned. Authorities have recognized that comnune organization is innefficient for people whose

nearest neighbor may be miles away. -Financial markets have been established in the countryside, allowing teams to get loans for certain -In Sichuan Province peasant "federations"

have brought together people from different communes with stockholders, boards of directors and retail outlets. They have been able to secure bank loans to operate. "The idea is to break the boundary of the com-

mune system and build up a market network out there," one foreign expert said. "The general idea seems to be to build up the cooperative aspects of the economy, to build up the

credit institutions to support the thing." It is a far cry from the role that Mao, the late Communist Party chairman, envisaged for the communes. To Mao, the communes were the collectivized cutting edge in a rapid march toward

true communism. Mao emphasized larger and larger production units and based peasant earnings on production by "brigades" that often numbered in the hundreds or even thousands of farmers.

Peasants were supposed to work collectively, filling quotas for the greater glory of the state. "After attempting for years to move farming to collectivization, they're almost at the point of saying we're going to the cooperative system," a China analyst said.

The reforms seem to have worked to head off peasant discontent stemming from this year's bad harvest. The worst weather in years has cut wheat output by an estimated 60 million tons compared with last year, necessitating large-scale grain imports particularly from the United States.

Weapon Would Change Communities

Townspeople Divided Over MX Missile

COYOTE SPRING, Nev. (UPI) — There is some unaccustomed action to be found these days at Judy's, a boarded-up desert brothel closed a couple of years ago by a referendum of

the voters of Lincoln County. The U.S. Air Force is using Judy's as a base to drill for water considered vital to the success of its plan to base a new arsenal of MX intercontinental missiles on thousands of square miles

An old sign on the prefabricated structure enclosed by a wire fence says, "Welcome, fellows." But another, newer one admonishes, "No girls working.

The fellows at Judy's these days come only to operate the drilling equipment parked out back. They leave before sun-

If they drive south at 55 miles per hour, they can be on the glittering strip of casinos in Las Vegas an hour later. North of Judy's, and to the east and west, are small desert towns deeply divided over whether the missile system should be deployed over an area roughly the size of Michigan in the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah.

One of those towns is Alamo, Nev., a dismal collection of modest houses and house trailers surrounded by some of the expanse of desert broken by brown hills that jut into a sky of the clearest blue.

Clark Hardy, 30, a Mormon raised in Alamo and chairman of the town board, generally favors the Air Force plan, which he believes will bring prosperity to the region.

"Most people in the community are very wary of the MX," acknowledged Hardy, a builder. "My attitude is that if it is going to happen we need to plan ahead so we don't get hurt. What people fear most is that it will take the water we have

and cause our wells and springs to go dry." Hardy, who had just come down from the hills with his bow after trying to jump a jackrabbit, said, "When it's finished, I think it will be good for the community." Many of the 800 or so residents of Alamo, about a third of

whom are Mormons, do not share Hardy's optimism. "There are some people who worry that we would become a target and about accidental detonation." said Hardy, who has just won election to the Lincoln County Commission. "I don't." Alamo, which boasts a bustling tungsten mine owned by Union Carbide, already has undergone something of a mining boom, but Hardy does not worry that more workers, as well as Air Force personnel, are likely to stream into Alamo, once the

heart of a ranching and farming community. "I think the Air Force people will be good for the community," he said. "The Air Force has promised all kinds of

An hour's drive to the north is the town of Callente, which looks much like Alamo. At a ranch on the outskirts of Caliente, Connie Simkins edits the Lincoln County Record, a weekly newspaper which vigorously opposes the Air Force plan. "I don't think it's the best military answer and I don't think it's the best way to spend the taxpayers' money," said Mrs.

"My relatives were running cattle here in Dry Lake Valley in 1862," said Mrs. Simkins, a representative of the Nevada Cattlemens' Association. "They were Mormon pioneers." Mrs. Simkins did not campaign in the referendum to close Judy's but she cares deeply about keeping the missiles out of

the region. "Basically, I'm not opposed to legalized prostituion," she said. "I think prostitution is a necessary evil."

But she sees the MX missile as a decidedly unnecessary evil in the Great Basin.

"It's just a giant public works project," she said. "Generally in this area anybody worth anything already has a job. The mines are working.

Mrs. Simkins, who works hard on behalf of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" which seeks to turn over vast federal lands in the West to the states, said, "This is the best place in the world to

She believes firmly the influx of workers could change that, bringing crime and other problems to a peaceful community. "The Alaska pipeline brought in five people for every one job available," she said. "Our city and county governments would

be too heavily burdened." There is a dissenting opinion from behind the bar at Shenanigans, a saloon in Caliente, where Joyce Boyce serves drinks to men who are more likely to work in mines or for the Corp. President Howard Love, expressed

railroad than own cattle spreads. "I'm all for it," said Mrs. Boyce. "It's fantastic. It's going to help a lot of these little towns to expand."

recognized stand on the necessity to rebuild 7Mrs. Boyce said if the missiles come, the Amtrak passenger train will stop in Callente instead of speeding right through our economic and industrial base," Love said. town southward to Las Vegas. "We are convinced that the new administration will not only support the fun-

"That would be good for the old people," she said, referring to those who came to Caliente to retire because of the clean air, damental precepts of the steel package, but good weather and lower prices in the area. Wesley Holt, a Mormon who runs Caliente's small departplementation."

ment store, opposes the Air Force plan. Andra Farmer, a Catholic who sells leather goods in her

shop next door, favors it. "I don't think it's a religious issue at all," said Holt, who described business at his store as "very good." "This place needs the MX," said Mrs. Farmer in a separate

The widow and mother of two sons indicated business at her shop was not so good and said she planned to get a real estate license so she could participate in what she believes will be a

real estate boom prompted by the MX. "The Mormons don't want the MX," she said. "They have all the business tied up so they can run things the way they want." Holt, in business for 30 years in Caliente, said, "I would rather it not come here. I'm not sure we're big enough to handle it. We'd like to be patriotic but we'd like to know what the effects would be."

Bob Murdock, a Mormon who runs the pharamacy across the street, said, "Right now, I don't believe it will get off the ground. I'm for growth but, from a military standpoint, I think

there are better ways to do it." So, evidently, does President elect Ronald Reagan, the man who ultimately will decide the fate of MX and who during his campaign lambasted "that fantastic plan of the (Carter) administration to take thousands of square miles out of the

western states." Opposing the plan during his debate in Baltimore with independent presidential candidate John Anderson, Reagan sald, "We need the missile, I think, because we lack a deterrent to a possible first assault but I am not in favor of the

plan that is so costly." The Air Force estimates the system will cost \$34 billion, although other estimates have ranged as high as \$108 billion. The program calls for constructing 4,600 horizontal shelters among which 200 missiles would be moved from time to time so the Soviet Union could not determine where they were. The Air Force conceded last month, after a \$17 million study,

that the system would have a "significant" environmental impact in the western sites, but said all effects were manageable and the system should be built. The 1.900-page study acknowledged fears that what may be the biggest man-made project in history will bring an influx of workers that would change dramatically the human environment and affect wildlife, water supplies and air quality.

Representatives of 13 environmental organizations responded immediately to the study by stating the MX meant "unparalleled environmental destruction" and urged Reagan "to give serious consideration to canceling the MX program." The Air Force, however, has pressed ahead, selecting the tiny town of Milford, Utah, and a site near the closed brothel at Coyote Spring as first choices for air bases of 17,000 and 13,000

military personnel each. The bases would maintain and control the missiles as they moved on flatbed trucks in a giant shell game among the un-

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The steel industry

is optimistic 1981 will be better than the

disastrous times of 1980, but the extent of a

turnaround depends partly on Reagan ad-

ministration actions and incoming

As 1980 closed, the industry was recouping

from one of its worst years in recent history,

with plummeting orders leajing to layoffs of

up to 90,000 steelworkers. By mid-December,

It was also a year when the industry again

tried to convince the government and the

public that its problems - including imports,

excessive regulation and insufficient capital -

Some progress was made, such as

rastoration of the import-monitoring trigger

price mechanism and announcement of steel

aid plans. And with Ronald Reagan entering

the White House, the industry was hopeful

better presidential attitudes coupled with

improved business would boost its fortunes.

During the campaign, which saw Reagan

and President Carter trade barbs on steel, the

president-elect pledged to enforce trade laws,

speed up depreciation, ease pollution laws and

Several executives, including National Steel

"We have reviewed ... Mr. Reagan's widely

will enhance its provisions and speed its im-

Another industry executive said that along

with Reagan, key Congressmen to watch are

incoming Sens. Arlen Specter and Dan Quayle,

who both discussed industry problems during

respective campaigns in steel-oriented

help steelmakers earn "reasonable profit."

pleauure with that prospect.

Pennsylvania and Indiana.

were real and needed immediate action.

there were about 50,000 still without jobs.

derground shelters linked by 8,000 miles of roads over desert

The Air Force listed alternate sites in New Mexico and Texas but the first-choice sites are on land owned almost entirely by the federal government and, according to the study, could more easily absorb the impact of sudden population

about the Air Force plan.

Chief Preston Tom at the Moapa Indian Reservation. "Our

"We know about the drilling for water the Air Force has been doing and we know that they have found some water," said Tom. "What we're worried about is that they may have found

reservation, said, "They give us no guarantees that our water will continue to flow."

be in a target area. "I have stood right here in front of my house and watched the mushroom clouds from the explosions at the Atomic Test Site," he said. "Why worry about something you can't stop? We're concerned but there's nothing we can do. If the govern-

Shirley Anderson, an Indian who runs the reservation store, is worried. "I'm against it," said the mother of two young children. "We would be the first to be hit by the Russians."

The Indians on the reservation live in new houses that are as good as the ones in the small towns in the Great Basin and they share with their neighbors the spectacular scenery. "Look at it." Swain said softly, gesturing toward the desert expanse between the reservation and Coyote Spring where one

Earl Kisler and Dave Stanbrough, two federal wildlife agents working on pickup truck stalled near the closed brothel,

withstand the encroachment of man." Stanbrough said the expected influx of people will make the

Beleagured U.S. Steel Industry Hopeful

Focus '81:

No matter what happens in Washington

ndustry woes will continue to be with public

consciousness due to repeated pronoun-

The latest review of industry problems was

1980's white paper calling for government help

Those pleas contrast to what appear publicly

to be contradicting actions such as firms

making technology and stock arrangements

The industry says those are made to help it

and downplays apparent contradiction, which

led an independent analyst to say, "The

steelmakers haven't really faced their

problems, public relations-wise or psycho-

The industry's shaky state may be

exacerbated by the ailing auto industry and

high interest rates. The prime hit a record 21.5

percent by Dec. 19, and anlysts felt it could

increase again, possibly causing another

Republic Steel Corp. economics director

Roger Brown said interest rates were

squeezing the economic advance, making it

costlier to finance steel inventories and

leading the way to a moderate shipment slow-

National Steel, also commenting on interest

rates, said, "We are detecting some hestitancy

on (our customers') part not evident a month

or two ago. There is no queston high rates are

Brown said a decline won't be like last

affecting the automotive industry.'

down early next year.

STEEL

cements and lobbying.

on imports and other ills.

Indians, whose ancestors once owned all of the land in question, believe they have not been adequately consulted "Without water our fields would turn to dust," said Tribal

The 300 or so Paintes who live on the reservation run cattle. raise grain and grow tomatoes, irrigating from a small stream they call Muddy River.

the same water that feeds Muddy River." Philbert Swain, 38, the Indian business manager of the

worried about a nuclear accident or that the reservation would

ment wants to put the MX here, they will do it."

of the big bases would be built, "Isn't it beautiful?"

would agree with that sentiment. "This area has the world's biggest herd of Mountain Bighorn sheep - about 1,200 to 1,500," Kisler said. "They can't

summer when operating rates fell to about 50

89 million tons, from 1980's estimated 82

Other industry shipment estimates were 88.5

Harmon and 90 million tons by U.S. Steel Corp.

The industry predicted 1981 shipments of 92

million tons or higher prior to latter 1980

economic developments - even with concern

on the environment, finances amd imports.

On the import front, October's disclosure of

a TPM loophole put a damper on optimism

voiced when the system was reimposed Sept.

Analyst Eugene Frank of Pittsburgh-based

M. Waddell & Towne Inc. said the loophole

allows a domestic distributor to open an

overseas office, buy foreign steel at a low price

and bring it into the United States at a higher

price, thus enjoying up to a \$100 per ton ad-

The Commerce Department denied that, but

Frank said the problem could result in an

import increase of "5 million to 10 million tons

Frank, who termed the current market as

naving "a small dip," said that depending on

nventories and imports, 1981 shipments would

Also forecasting imports was Armco's

Harmon, who prior to the TPM restoration

predicted a 1 million ton increase in foreign

steel. He said the TPM wouldn't help much

and "at best, 1981 imports will decline only

marginally" to 14.6 million tons, from 14.8

On a more optimistic note, Armco said it

The Middletown, Ohio-based steelmaker.has

announced its intent to expand seamless tube

was confident of the growing energy

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million tons by Armco Inc. economist Paul

Chairman David Roderick.

30 by Carter.

percent, but shipments will rise to just about in the Ashland, Ky., area.

jobs of wildlife agents even more difficult. Those jobs are difficult now, he said, because many local

ranchers distrust and dislike all federal workers, particularly those in the Bureau of Land Management, which controls grazing on federal lands. "People in the West don't distinguish between federal encies," he said. "To them, a fed is a fed."

Mrs. Patricia Kase, a widow who tends bar at tiny Glendale, Nev., adjacent to the reservation, is hoping and betting the MX will be based in Nevada and Utah. "I hava \$100 riding on it," she said. "I love the MX. It will put

a lot of people to work around here. The way it is now a lot of roung people have to leave the Moapa Valley to find jobs. Most of the Indians and Mormons don't want it but we need it." Govs. Scott M. Matheson of Utah and Robert List of Nevada both have assailed the Air Force draft environmental impact statement on the MX. Matheson said the document provided a "grossly inadequate

estimate of the required construction force." List, expressing "deep concern and apprehension," said the study had "cracks" in it and also challenged the estimates of the workers needed in the project. The Nevada governor said the Air Force should do more work on the study.

Unfazed, Air Force Undersecretary Antonia Chayes insists fears of the system are "much exaggerated" and that its mpact on the Great Basin will be "not negligible but certainly manageable.' Reagan's advisers agree on the need for the missile but

challenge the horizontal basing. They contend the missiles should be placed in upright silos and moved from time to time from one launching holes to another. They say this simpler plan would cut the cost of the program by 30 percent. The people who live in the Great Basin in Nevada and Utah

know the cost of doing that cannot be measured just in dollars. The Air Force acknowledges there would be a new population growth of up to 85,000 at peak construction, settling to a 31,000 increase for the longterm operation of the system. Rural counties would experience severe growth problems. Land values would shoot up. In nearby non-MX areas there

could be shortages of goods, services and skilled labor. The Air Force acknowledges that a housing shortage would be "a major problem" in growth areas and that health service problems could become critical. The Air Force report mentions change that will alter

Energy is also being eyed as a growth area

by other steelmakers, such as Jones &

Laughlin Steel Corp., which is looking at in-

creasing market share through upgrading of

Other markets such as the infant-stage

growth potential in 1981 and beyond, Gulf Oil

Corp., for instance, estimates its proposed

Morgantown, W. Va., synfuels plant would use

Elsewhere, there were other rays of hope for

steel on two regulatory fronts as 1980 closed.

The Justice Department dropped a 31/2 year

antitrust investigation into whether steel-

makers engaged in "shared monopoly"

And the EPA and U.S. Steel agreed on

revisions to a \$400 million pollution cleanup

pact they signed last year, a step applauded by

While a consultant to several steelmakers

said those actions portended some better

things ahead, his forecast was negative

despite what he termed optimistic corporate

He foresaw no major plant shutdowns, such

as ones in recent years by Youngstown Sheet &

Tube Co., U.S. Steel and J&L, but added 1981

"The bottom line," he said summing up

talks with several clients, "is that 1961 will be

one helluva tough year unless there is

monetary situation relief from the govern-

"The capital goods industry can't make a go

of it under these circumstances, consumers

can't afford products and for at leaut the first

six months, high import levels will still be

will be a difficult year.

practices by conforming on prices.

synthetic fuels industry, also provide steel

tube facilities and related equipment.

14,000 tons of steel.

A fat guard at Judy's, the boarded-up brothel at Coyote Spring, put it this way: "If they put the MX in, Judy's might be

Sanford, Jacob P. Brinson, Jr., Eddie Brinson and bride, by Delco Products Division of General Motors in Cleve Gipson, Jr., Rochester. Child's Ten Commandments A Treasure From Book

DEAR READERS: This is well worth repeating. I want to recommend one of my favorite books filled with excellent advice on raising children. Mine are raised, but if you are still struggling to raise yours, get "Parenthood Without Hassels - Well, Almost," by Dr. Kevin Leman (Harvest House Publishers, Irvin, Calif. 92714). The following treasure is from that book: A CHILD'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

Henderson-

Brinson Vows

Exchanged

in Holy Matrimony, Dec. 20, at 3 p.m. at Aenon Baptist

Church, Rochester, NY. The Rev. Robert Miller

The bride is the daughter of Emery Blake and Mrs.

Annie Lee Henderson of 103 McKay Blvd., Sanford. The

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosa Brinson Strokes.

1116 Cedar Ave. Sanford, and Jacob Brinson, Sr.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father,

chose for her vows an Ivory satin gown designed with a

high collar with beaded V-neck. The puffed sleeves

were embroidered with half lace and half satin. Lace

appliques accented the entire gown and edge of the

A head piece of ivory beaded pearls secured her veil

of embroidered lace. The bride carried a bouquet of

blue carnations with white roses and baby's breath and

Madell Henderson served her sister as maid of

honor. She wore a blue cotillion gown with blue lace

cape attached in a V-shape in the back. She carried a

bouquet of blue carnations with streamers, and she

Bridesmaids were Shirley Green Bryant, Nola Lee,

Rochester, Brenda L. Henderson sister of the Bride,

and Fannie Moore, Sanford. They wore identical gowns

to the maid of honor and carried matching bouquets.

Pearlman Brinson Jr. of Rochester, New York

Serving as groomsmen were Roderick Henderson,

brother of the groom, served as best man.

matching blue streamers.

wore blue baby's breath in her hair.

performed the double ring caremony.

1. My hands are small; please don't expect perfection whenever I make a

bed, draw a picture or throw a ball. My remember, you can criticize the things 1 if he ever became governor of California, legs are short; please slow down so that I can keep up with you. 2. My eyes have not seen the world as yours have; please let me explore safely. to fail, so that I can learn from my my father had a new career at 50!

Don't restrict me unnecessarily. 3. Housework will always be there. I'm to make the kind of decisions life requires president keeps his promises? only little for a short time - please take of me. time to explain things to me about this wonderful world, and do so willingly. 4. My feelings are tender; please be sensitive to my needs; don't nag me all expectations. I know it's hard, but please Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; nagged for your inquisitiveness.) Treat of my sister. me as you would like to be treated. 5. I am a special gift from God; please weekend together. Kids need vacations Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly

Rose Circle of Sanford Garden Club met at the home of Mrs.

Carl Lind for its December meeting. Mrs. Joe Corley,

Carl Lind gave a talk on "Graphology". He showed how a

person's character can be told by his handwriting. Then he

The covered dish luncheon was followed by an exchange of

Hibiscus Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held its

December meeting at the home of Miss Gertrude Fischer with

Everyone exchanged gifts that were both useful and pretty.

Central Circle held the covered dish Christmas party at the

Sanford Garden Club. Lottie Wood and Betty McClelland were

co-hostesses for this December meeting. Members held a plant

After the annual party and refreshments, members were

chaplain, read "The Legend of the Poinsettia".

analyzed smaples of the members handwriting.

taken on a tour of Miss Fischer's garden.

handmade Christmas ornaments.

Mrs. Ella Jones co-hostess.

Rose

Hibiscus

Central

holding me accountable for my actions, giving me guidelines to live by, and does he or doesn't he dye it: My father, disciplining me in a loving manner. 6. I need your encouragement to grow. at Paramount Studios from 1961 to 1967, Please go easy on the criticism; and Mr. Reagan promised my father that do without criticizing me.

7. Please give me the freedom to make of Barber Examiners. decisions concerning myself. Permit me mistakes. Then someday I'll be prepared

8. Please don't do things over for me. Somehow that makes me feel that my "good," it's wonderful. efforts didn't quite measure up to your

treasure me as God intended you to do, from parents, just as parents need Hills, Calif. 90212.

day long. (You wouldn't want to be don't try to compare me with my brother You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, 9. Please don't be afraid to leave for a stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby,

MR. AND MRS. JACOB P. BRINSON

Flower girl was Kimberly Brinson, Rochester. Zack

The reception was held in the Aenon Fellowship

Hall, Rochester. On Christmas Eve the couple was

honored with a reception given in their honor by the

bride's mother while they were on their wedding trip to

The couple is making their home in Rochester, where

the groom is employed by Eastman Kodak Co. and the

very special.

ning more about God!"

vacations from kids. Besides, it's a great

way to show us kids that your marriage is

10. Please take me to Sunday school

and church regularly, setting a good

example for me to follow. I enjoy lear-

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your answer

to CURIOUS IN GEORGIA concerning

the question of Ronald Reagan's hair -

Cince Cicone, was Mr. Reagan's barber

he would give him a position on the Board

Well, Reagan became governor, and

Isn't it good to know that our new

.. DEAR NANCY: It's more than

Henderson, Sanford, was ring bearer.

Sanford.

Sanford Garden Club Circles Mary Pugh and Ruth Murray reported they had made silk

poinsettia centerpieces for the Sanford Nursing Center.

Magnolia

Magnolia Circle of the Senford Garden Club held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Brisson with Mrs. Carl Tillis as co-hostess. A covered dish luncheon was followed by a cookie exchange

Each member brought two dozen homemade cookies or candy and took home two dozen of these various delicious delicacies.

Card Party Scheduled

On Thursday, Jan. 15 at 10 a.m., Magnolia Circle will hold a card party at the Sanford Garden Club, 17-92 and Fairmont Drive, Sunland Estates. The cost is \$3.50 per person and includes playing cards,

uncheon and prizes. There will be a prize for each table. Reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling Mrs. L.F. Messersmith, 323-0928.

Make up your own group, bring your own cards, and score pads, and come for another fun occasion. Members and general public are welcome to attend.

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ding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

24 3 5 7 0 NEWS 20 (10) THE ART OF 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

ABC NEWS 5) SANFORD AND SON 10) THE ART OF BEING 1 BULLSEYE P.M. MAGAZINE A look at

home greenhouses. Capt. Carro O JOKER'S WILD 5) BARNEY MILLER (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER featured

12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 4 TIC TAC DOUGH TO TELL THE TRUTH (10) DICK CAVETT Guest old Newman (Part 1 of 2) 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON

WE LIVE - PART II

2 4 BJ AND THE BEAR (Season Premiere) BJ goes to California to help a friend start a trucking firm and hires seven females to do the 5 THE WHITE SHADOW School delinquent Wardell Stone becomes an instant hero when he pulls an unconscious lady from her r moments before it blows up

s motorcycle falls apart, the gang gets together to buy him a new cne. (1) (35) MOVIE "Fire!" (C) (1977) (7) O NEWS divert attention from his escape plans, a convict ignites a blaze that ecomes a raging forest fire threatening a small town in Oregon (10) THE COMMANDERS 7) ENERGY AND THE WAY

4:30 1) Q LAVERNE & SHIRLEY The their own explanations as to how they destroyed a Nevada motel

MOVIE "A Matter Of Life nd Death" (Premiere) Linda Lavin. Salome Jens. A nurse's unconvenprovokes opposition from the hos-THREE'S COMPANY Jack ersonates a renowned chef to get a job at a top-notch restaurant. (10) NOVA "Umealit: The Whale Hunters" A perceptive study onservationists who want to protect the whale and Eskimos wh

depend upon it for food is present-12 (17) OPEN UP (TUE) ed (R) (D) (17) RAT PATROL 9:30 TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT A filmmaker working in Jackie and Sarah's apartment almost ruins a dinner party Henry 4) TODAY IN FLORIDA and Muriel are holding upstairs.
12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL

BARBS Phil Pastoret

The beginning of wisdom occurs when you learn to have sense enough to say "I don't

(17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI 5) (ED ALLEN The best thing about an executive meeting is that it keeps the brass busy so the rest of us can get on with the

(17) FAMILY AFFAIR (TUE) ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 5) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT

(7) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA computer hasn't been built

function more speedily than a Faith is what enables you to pelieve that the strawberries 7:30 in the bottom of the basket



SPECIAL THE MONTH OF JANUARY

SKATE **EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

> 2-5 BENEFIT FOR THE RONALD McDONALD

TONIGHT'S TV

new husband Fielding to run off to Tallahassee for an illicit weekend with a lounge singer.

(7) ART TO HART While on vacation in Hawaii, Jonathan and Jennifer become involved with

2:15

(10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI) AFTERNOON

(10) MACHABOUT TUO (TUE)

(10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (WED, FRI)

(10) BOOKBIRD (THU) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (MON (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-

(II) (35) POPEYE

(5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

TODAY IN FLORIDA

O GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(10) REFLECTIONS: PUERTO

IICAN CULTURE AND HISTORY

O) SESAME STREET

(17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

DONAHUE
CO RICHARD SIMMONS

17) GREEN ACRES

(4) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT

(35) DICK VAN DYKE

MATH PATROL (TUE, FRI)

(10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-

5) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (5) OF THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) OF LOVE BOAT (R)
 (10) (35) GLENN ARNETTE III

PASSWORD PLUS

MOVIE

5) GREAT SPACE COASTER

TIONSHIPS (TUE, FRI)
(10) LETTER PEOPLE (WED)
(10) MATH PATROL (THU) 12:30 (4) NEWS S EARCH FOR TOMORROW

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D (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON.

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(10) THE ADVOCATES IN (10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (17) FUNTIME 3:00) TEXAS

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NSHIPS (MON) (10) COVER TO COVER (TUE)

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GUIDING LIGHT
GENERAL HOSPITAL
(35) THE FLINTSTONES NSHIPS (WED) 10) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU) (0) POSTSCRIPTS 10:15 10) STORYBOUND (MON 5) DAFFY DUCK (10) LETTER PEOPLE (TUE-SPACE GIANTS (10) MATH PATROL (FRI) (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON. 1 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS WED-FRI)

ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) JOHN DAVIDSON ALL IN THE FAMILY 10) SESAME STREET () 17) THE FLINTSTONES 10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 1 (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON. ED-FRI)

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(35) TOM AND JERRY) MATH PATROL (MON)

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H'S'A'M 5) WONDER WOMAN 0) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 7) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES Fi Floyd Theatres





CHAINSAW MASSACRE

9:05 MOTELHELL



"IT'S HONEY DIPPED"

Atlanta Hawks vs. Denver Nuggets TUESDAY FLAMINGO ROAD EVENING

OURSELVES

international espionage agents.
(I) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK A NBC NEWS (10) HARD CHOICES "Genetic Screening: The Ultimate Preventanatal testing and genetic counseling 12 (17) BOB NEWHART parents of children with genetic disease are examined.

(1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE low billboards are made, a Chicago Featured: Tai and Randy rehears pet motel featuring brass beds and for a skating spectacular; the World Culinary Olympics; a poodle show. 2 4 5 6 7 0 NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL
(10) POSTSCRIPTS Host: Pat Kline Helen Peiken's mail bag is

constance's behavior prompts he

1 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Martin Mull.

M'A'S'H

ABC NEWS 11:45 12 (17) NEWS

(5) STARSKY AND HUTCH (1978) Susan Saint James, William (17) MOVIE "Battle Cry" (1955) Van Heffin, Aldo Ray. (1) (35) DON POWELL HAPPY DAYS When Fon-

> 7 MOVIE "Possessed" (B/W) 1947) Joan Crawford, Van Heffin. (17) MOVIE "Manfish" (1956) John Bromfield, Lon Chaney

TO BE ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 12 (17) MAVERICK (THU) 5:10 (17) MAVERICK (FRI) 5:15

(17) RAT PATROL (WED) (5) O SUNRISE SEMESTER 5:40 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

SPECTRUM (TUE)
BLACK AWARENESS (WED) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
HEALTH FIELD (FRI) SUNRISE) WORLD AT LARGE (MON

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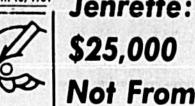




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will be as large as the ones in 2 GOOD MORNING AMERICA



Abscam

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Former Rep. John Jenrette

and his attorney insist \$25,000

brown suede shoe in

Jenrette's closet is not part of

the Abscam payoff money

that ended his political

"It's not Abscam money,"

Kenneth Robinson, Jenrette's

attorney, told United Press

International late Monday.

The money mystery sur-

faced Monday, when it was

disclosed the cash - most of it

in \$100 bills — had been found

in Jenrette's closet last

Jenrette, 44, a South

Carolina Democrat, was

convicted Oct. 7 of accepting a

\$50,000 bribe from FBI un-

dercover agents posing as

representatives of a wealthy

Arab sheik. FBI officials have

said \$40,000 of the sum is

Jenrette, who insisted he

actually pocketed only \$10,000

of the money in the form of a

loan from co-defendant John

Stowe, denied the cash found

in the shoe had any connection

to the government's Abscam

"It's not the FBI's money,"

he told The Washington Post.

"It's money I had for years. I

just brought it from the safe in

my South Carolina law office.

I can assure you that if the

money came from Abscam,

I'd walk into jail right now."

Mrs. Jenrette turned over

the money to her attorney,

former South Dakota Sen.

James Abourezk, for safe-

preliminary examination of

serial numbers on the bills by

the FBI indicated they were

not part of the Abscam cash

The cash disclosure added a

new twist to the Jenrette

story, coming one day after

by her husband's side during

his trial and unsuccessful bid

for a fourth term, announced

Legal Notice

CITY OF CASSELBERRY

PLANNING AND ZONING

COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the City of Casselberry

will hold a Public Hearing. Mr.

.J. Simmerson, Applicant on

behalf of the owner, Lake Gandy

Development Company, is

requesting annexation of a parcel

of land into the Corporate Limits of

the City of Casselberry in the R-2

(One and Two-Family Dwelling)

zoning classification. The parcel is

The North 330,00 feet of the West

995 feet and the West 599 feet, less

eet thereof of the SE 14 of the SW

the North 330 feet and the South 49

4 of Section 28, Township 21 South

Range 30 East, Seminole County,

Florida, less the South 268 feet of

feet, AND ALSO LESS that part of

the West 208 feet, less the North 315

feet and the South 496 feet thereof,

together with the South 33 feet of

the West 225 feet of the South 1/4 of

the NE 14 of the SW 14 of said

Section 28 AND ALSO that part of

the South 1/4 of said NE 1/4 of the SW

aid parcel contains 18.914 acres.

Public Hearing will be held o

Wednesday, January 28, 1981, at

7:30 p.m., in the Casselberry City

Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive,

Casselberry, Florida, or as soon

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she was divorcing him.

Robinson said

Jenrette received.

unaccounted for.

operation.

Friday by his wife, Rita.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Officer's Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Beginning sign language class, 7 p.m., 12 consecutive Tuesdays in Building 43 on the Seminole Community College Adult Education Campus.

Training and Child Management class, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Seminole Community College Office of Community Services. Call 323-1450, ext. 304.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., 7 p.m., Summit Apartments,

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake

Minnie Drive, Sanford. Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road. Forest City.

Investments and Securities (13 week non-credit course), 3-4:30 p.m., Deltona Center of Daytona Beach Community College, Boren Plaza, 1240 Providence Boulevard, Deltona, Free to seniors 60 and over.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14 Personal Growth and Transactional Analysis class for 10 consecutive Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Seminole Community College. Call 323-1450, ext. 304.

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Buck's

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

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.,

Sanford Civic Center. Pantomime Theatre (formerly the Motley Mime Crew) workshop, 3 p.m., Stover Theatre, Stetson University, DeLand. Free to the public. Evening performance, 8 p.m. Admission charge.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15 Tuscawilla Homeowners Association, 8 p.m. New Life Fellowship Church, Tuskawilla Road at Lake

Birthday Tribute to the late Martin Luther King Jr. 11 a.m., University of Central Florida Student Cente with Horace Orr, SEEDCO president, as guest speaker and music by the UCF Gospel Choir.

Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, nationally known shell expert, will speak on r forida shells at 7:30 p.m. at John Young Museum in Orlando. Free to Museum members with

English as a Second Language, 9:30 a.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Gardening Clinic, 2 p.m., Deltona Public Library, with Danielle Eastburne, Volusia County Urban

Horticulturist SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 Senior Citizens tour to Lakeland to see the "Hit Parade" featuring 40s and 50s music. Leave Sanford Civic Center 4 p.m. with pick up at Leeds in

casselberry at 4:30 p.m. Dinner stop. Call 322-9148. Humane Society of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Community Center on Wilma Street,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21 "Health Care Legislation in the 80s" community

seminar 7-9 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building. Call 646-7015 for reservations. Speaker, Jack Monahan, senior advisor to Florida Hospital Association. THRUSDAY, JANUARY 22

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club, 9:45 a.m., Maitland Divic Center. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Income tax assistance by American Association of Retired Persons, 9 a.m. to noon, Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. Monday and Wednesday through April 15.

Leftist Group Caused

Bomb Attack On Planes person decides to appeal a decision SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - The leftist, proinconsidered at the above meeting of dependence terrorists who destroyed an entire squadron of hearing, he will need a verbatim record of all proceedings, in fighter jets in a commando booby-trap bomb attack at Puerto cluding the testimony an Rico's Muniz Air Force base left their calling card — a evidence, which record is no provided by the City of machete tied with a ribbon.

Casselberry. (Chapter 80-150 A group called the "Macheteros" — the machete wielders -Laws of Florida, 1980). claimed responsibility for a daring midnight bombing raid Monday that left 10 fighter planes — out of a squadron of 12 — a Dated this 7th day of January Publish January 13, 1981

smoking mass of twisted steel. FBI special agent Bernardo Perez said a machete with a ribbon bearing the initials EPB tied around the handle was found near the wreckage. The Macheteros also call themselves the "Boricuan Popular Army" (Ejercito Popular Boricua) and

are dedicated to Puerto Rican independence. It was the Machateros' first blow against a U.S. military target in Puerto Rico since killing two sailors and injuring 10 others in a machine-gun ambush on a U.S. Navy bus in

In Washington, Secretary of State designate Alexander Haig

told a Senate hearing the bombing "is an appalling turn of events ... and I am sure our Puerto Rican friends are as appalled as we are and must share our embarrassment that such

a thing happened." Puerto Rican Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo called the bombings the work of "fanatics or madmen who are trying to destroy the democratic system."

National Guard officials said the terrorists probably slipped past the two guards patrolling the base on the northern end of the main Isla Verde international airport around midnight

They planted 26 high-powered bombs in 12 A-7 Voight Convair attack fighters and an old F-104 Starfighter used to display the colors of the 198th Tactical Fighter Squadron, then fled before the explosions ripped through the squadron shortly

between midnight and 1 a.m. EST. National Guard Commander Gen. Orlando Llenza estimated damages at \$45 million.

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 80-471-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

AND ALL OTHER PERSONS

INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

NOTIFIED that the ad-

HAROLD HILL, deceased, File

the Circuit Court for Seminole

County, Florida, Probate Division,

the address of which is Seminole

County Courthouse, Sanford,

Florida 32771. The personal

WILLIAM S. HILL, whose address

s 2136 Crandon Avenue, Winter

Park, Florida 32789. The name and

address of the personal

All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are

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THIS NOTICE, to file with the

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he in writing and must indicate the

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address of the creditor or his agent

or attorney, and the amount

claimed. If the claim is not ye

due, the date when it will become

due shall be stated. If the claim is

contingent or unliquidated, the

nature of the uncertainty shall be

stated. If the claim is secured, the

security shall be described. The

claimant shall deliver sufficient

copies of the claim to the clerk to

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soon thereafter as possible, to

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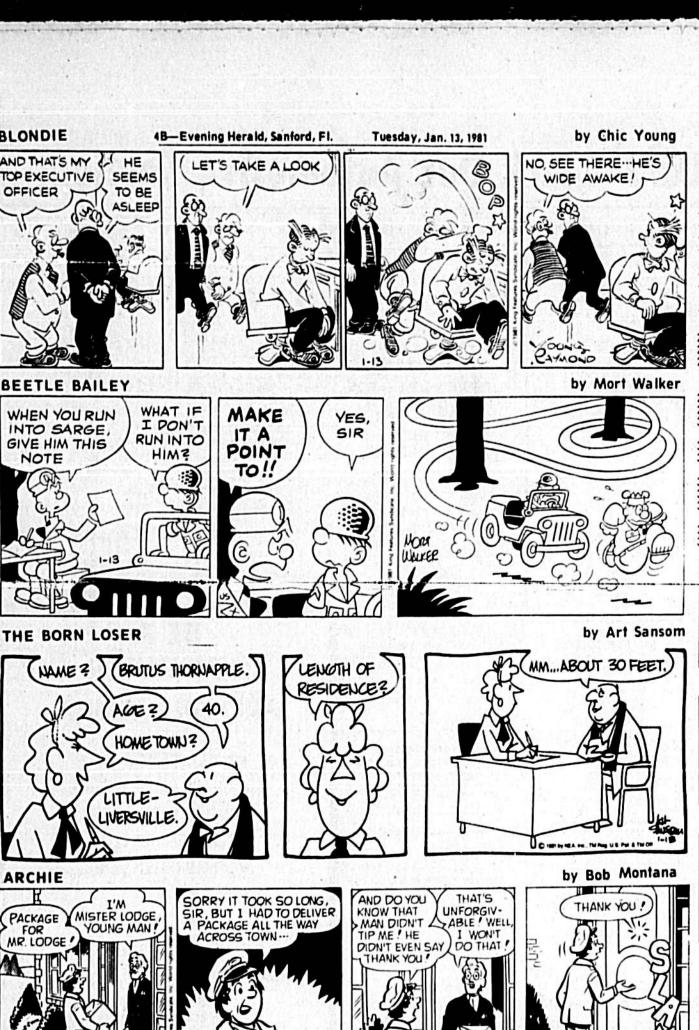
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-OH, GEE! LOOK OUT LOOK AFTER

FOR SKIP, ASP! -- HE'S SANDY, CHILD ...

TH' MOST COLD- AND STAY BACK --

51 Biblical king 52 Faerie Queen 53 River in Egypt

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make about food and instant energy is fogetting about digestion. Food must be digested before it can enter your bloodstream or provide Most of the digestion and

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Before pointing the finger of

guilty. The price could be the

CANEER (June 21-July 22)

Try not to get involved in

another's troubles today. This

person will be impossible to

please, because he or she

doesn't really know what he

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A big

ob that will have to be redone

loss of a friendship.

lose your temper.

Moreover, fats may stay in are caused by a virus. And the stomach for hours. that has a lot to do with why Proteins empty slower than they can spread and are carbohydrates so they are not mildly contagious. They are a good choice for "instant not caused by an iron engargy." Since a slice of deficiency. I almost wish they cheese is fat - lots of it - and were as it would make protein, it follows that it does treating them much easier. not provide any instant

blood glucose. Those steak difficult as the wart tends to and egg pregame meals are recur.

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can I eat for quick energy? Are proteins the best food source for quick energy? Some of the girls at the office have a piece of cheese for a quick energy lift. Others have a donut or roll in the middle of the morning. If your nutrition is good otherwise would a candy bar be a good choice for still in the stomach at the end

eggs before a game. Is that to

a quick energy boost? Some of the game and don't help at football players eat steak and all.

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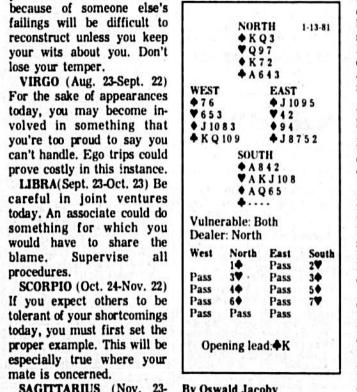
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Most quick energy comes from releasing glycogen from the liver as glucose. Otherwise the snack break effects

absorption takes place in the you please tell me what small intestine, none in the causes warts? My husband stomach with the exception of has them on his hands. Is it alcohol. Since solid food true they come because of a remains in the stomach until lack of iron as my mother-init is liquified, you can't get law says? How do you get rid any energy from solid food of them?

DEAR READER - They

Some warts disappear on their own. Often a wart of Liquid carbohydrates are crops of warts may last seven emptied more rapidly from years. Most treatment today your stomach than other still depends upon destroying foods. That is why sugar the wart in some manner, water, as in a glucose usually with a chemical tolerance test, raises the agent, depending on the blood glucose within 30 location. Your doctor may minutes. Solid carbohydrates choose to eliminate a wart on as you get in a raw apple are the hand with liquid nitrogen emptied slowly fromt he or some other wartstomach after they are destruction technique.



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top tricks and have 13 if either diamonds or spades break or if some sort of squeeze can be developed Nothing breaks, no squeeze can be developed, yet seven is a cinch. There is a dummy reversal play available. All you have to do is to trump three clubs in the South hand and then discard you fourth spade on dummy's third trump and your fourt diamond on the ace of clubs to come to 13.

You start by ruffing the first club. Now cash two trumps making sure to win the second one in dummy. Both opponents follow to the second trump so you don't have to worry about someone holding four of the little Ruff another club, enter dummy with a spade, ruff the

last low club, enter dummy with a diamond and lead dummy's last trump to pull the last enemy trump and allowing you, South, to get that spade discard. Now chuck and diamond on the ace of clubs and claim the You have been able to score

by Leonard Starr -COULD WE GET ON SHOULD'VE DONE WITH IT? I STILL | THEM EARLIER, HAVE THINGS TO DO PAL - NON THEY'LL YOUR PICTURE IN | IT IS ENOUGH THAT HEVER GET DONE.

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27 Blazes Mow Down 250 Acres

Herald Staff Writer

rash of brush fires broke out over much of Seminole Lounty Tuesday, burning more than 250 acres of parched woodlands, threatening homes, forcing evacuations, and throwing a smoky blanket over the area before being brought under control late Tuesday

One minor injury occurred when county fireman Michael Park had gasoline splashed in his eyes while refilling a portable pump. He was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital and

No homes were damaged and the cause of the fires has not been determined. However, because of the pattern of the fires, arson is suspected.

Firefighters from the Sanford, Seminole County and surrounding municipalities began battling the first of a record 27 brush fires at about noon and continued well into the night before the last ember was extinguished.

of property, Brevard County firefighters worked to control three fires covering 50 acres, and Osceola had two major fires destroy over 200 acres.

Markham Road and State Road 46A about three miles west of I-4. More than point that the state Forestry Service was by dense smoke. 150 acres were charred as flames leapt called in to clear firebreaks with tractor A fire in Winter Springs west of State stretched to the limit."



This fire at Lake Markham Road and State Road Tuesday over much of Seminole County. Arson is 46-A was one of a record 27 fires which broke out

dangerously close to dozens of homes. plows. One resident refused to abandon his More than 50 firefighters battled the melted insulation on telephone wires demands during the past two days, home and sheriff's deputies were called blazes, extinguishing one only to find that which will have to be replaced, according reported adequate power supplies this

hoses, hoping to prevent flying embers to life. Locally, the largest single fire sprang driven by 5-10 mph, winds from catching The fires disrupted traffic on I-4 during Kaiser said. "We request people to be at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, necessitating

Road 419 near the Tuscawilla section

to persuade the man to leave. The flames another had cropped up nearby. Firemen to a Southern Bell spokesman. Tuesday by multiple brush fires. Four did the job, however, when they swept worked to control the large Lake Gary Kaiser, director of the county's Tracy Smith, spokesman for Florida Orange County fires destroyed 20 acres across his yard and began licking at the Markham Road area fire for nearly public safety department, said subseven hours until 8 p.m. and then had to normal rainfall combined with recent capacity of 400-500 megowatts at 8:30 mercury at 3 a.m. dipped to 19 at Several area residents were seen go back several times during the night to frosts which left small vegetation dead a.m. due to somewhat higher tem- Daytona Beach, one degree above the allwatering down their homes with garden douse smoldering embers that had burst and dry.

the 4 to 5 p.m. rush as sheriff's deputies extremely careful with fire and not to rotating blackouts. Customers in Wekiwa percent of the orange crop had been The fire was spreading so fast at one slowed traffic due to low visibility caused call us about smoke unless they see fire. and Winter Springs were among those destroyed - reducing the supply of

reading of 14 degrees at 7:15 a.m. The National Weather Service in

Orlando reported the 20-degree temperature today tied the all-time low recorded by the station of 20 degrees set on Jan. 20: 1577, but mes-pic hitting emperatures would be up to the low-to mid-60s today. The lack of wind brought a heavy frost to the area.

The low expected for tonight according to the weather service will be near 40

The warming trend will be shortlived, however, as the weather service is predicting another cold front to move in late Thursday, keeping temperatures in

The Sanford Airport tower reported a low of 24 degrees early today as compared to the 19 degree reading Tuesday

Forida Power Corp. and Florida Power and Light Co., which have resorted to rotating blackouts to meet record power

peratures and customer conservation. time low in January of 1940. He said Florida Power hit its capacity

Low In 40s Tonight

Seminole County remained in the deep conserve now only to assure adequate freeze this morning with Cecil Herring of power, but in anticipation of the results of rural Geneva reporting a thermometer the cold spell on their monthly electric bills. "It's going to be expensive," he

"We're in real good shape," said Florida Power and Light's John Higgins. "What happened is that although the temperature is about the same here, it is about eight deprets warmer today in the southern end of the state, lessening the demand there."

Swimming pool owners have been experiencing problems with their pumps and filters freezing up and lines cracking, according to Dave Bamberg of Paradise Pools, Sanford. He says this can be avoided by leaving their pumps operating on manual through out the

Indriectly related to the cold weather, the Seminole School System's Transportation Department had its problems this morning, according to Ralph Ray, public information officer. Four buses wouldn't run and so many of the regular drivers were out sick that there were not enough substitutes available and administrative personnel were called upon

The worst onslaught of cold weather in 20 years drove temperatures to record lows in the state Tuesday night. The A spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual

Our manpower and resources are experiencing a 20-25 minute outage and frozen orange juice concentrate by an the Forest City and Spring Lake areas estimated 49 million gallons.

Iran Parliament Clears Way For Hostage Arbitration

Iran's parliament approved a bill today allowing in-

ternational arbitration of financial and legal claims on the United States in a major step toward freeing the 52 American hostages who have been held 439 days. There was no immediate indication when the hostages

might be released, but Bezhad Nabavi, head of Iran's hostage commission, told parliament "We want to settle the hostage issue within the next two or three days, either by a settlement and release or by trial. "We have rubbed the nose of this great satan to the

ground," Nabavi said. While not discounting the trial possibility, observers noted the threat of trying the Americans as spies has been a con-

A Tehran Radio documentary claimed the United States had agreed to deposit 70 percent of Iran's frozen assets with Algeria. CBS News said it learned a London lawyer was on the way to New York to protect Iranian interests. In Washington, State Department spokesman John

Nov. 4, 1979 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

stant theme in the hostage rhetoric since they were seized

Trattner said he would not comment on radio reports about an agreement to return 70 percent of the frozen assets in Trattner, speaking on the NBC-TV Today show, called the

Iranian approval of arbitration "apparently a step in the right direction," but again expressed caution because several differences remained unresolved.

Despite President Carter's Friday deadline for a deal to be struck, the parliament, or Majlis, postponed consideration of second bill on the nationalization of late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's wealth until Sunday — two days past the Jan.

But observers said the Majlis' decision to put off a vote on the nationalization bill today was not crucial to a hostage

They noted the bill that was passed appears to open the way for implementation of a U.S. proposal that Tehran free scoffed at by the Swiss as "totally false."

"I cannot be optimistic in any real sense or talk in terms of the hostages in exchange for depositing about \$6.6 billion in a breakthrough until we know that those differences have frozen Iranian assets with Algeria. The assets were frozen in been overcome," he said. "I just can't predict it in terms of the first month of the hostage crisis to force a release of the

Even as Iran's legislature met, there were indications of Iranian efforts to claim its money and regain the wealth it claims the late shah stole from the nation.

Tuesday, the Iranian government filed a \$36 billion lawsuit in New York against 65 defendants, most of them relatives of the late shah, in an attempt to recover his wealth. Iran's central bank said it "confiscated" the shah's \$5

million villa in St. Moritz, Switzerland, but the report was

Sanfordites Fondly Remember Martin Luther King

"I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."-Martin Luther King Jr., Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C., Aug. 28, 1963

> By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The life of Martin Luther King Jr. and his death on April 5, 1968, by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn., had an impact on the lives and times of many. Sanfordites remember him fondly.

"I had the privilege of knowing him personally," said Rev. James D. Hagin, pastor of the Antioch and Providence Baptist Churches of Seminole County, and president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) chapter here.

when he made his famous 'I Have a saying, 'Oh, my God." Dream' speech." Rev. Hagin said. "Doc Rev. Amos Jones, a native of Seminole and "For Colored" and the labeling on was the kind of person who could move County, executive director of Seminole the water fountains. I remember the holiday," Rev. Hagin said. "It would be a the United States, who have dealt with

He said Dr. King believed in what he of SEEDCO, remembers the early days said. "All that is gone now." said. "He believed in the non-violent way of the movement led by Dr. King.

school honoring Dr. King and "what he stood for." students, faculty and staff to attend the memorial service. Representatives of all the school's students organizations and Music will be provided by the UCF Gospel Choir and soloist its principal, William P. Layer, are to attend.

Local People Plan Birthday Tributes To Dr. King

"I had just left a church meeting when my early days out of, my mind. I said. I heard he had been killed. My feeling, remember the restrooms at the Seminole "When the news of Dr. King's beautiful things," he said.

like most, was shock. I remember County courthouse as late as the early assassination reached me, it took a while

"I guess I have tried to block some of an influence on the racial barriers," he national holiday they would be reminded

World .

Guest speaker will be Horace Orr, president of the Seminole

Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO),

Sanford. Co-sponsoring the event will be the Black Student

Union, the Association of Black Employees at the university

Alpha American United, a Seminole High School club, will

1960s that were labeled "Whites Only"

sponsor a luncheon at 11:15 a.m. in the Home Ec Room at the

and the UCF office of Minority Student Services.

to come through the numbness of it all. I holiday in honor of Dr. King," Mrs wondered whether the sanity of this Hester said. "He was one of the great country would really prevail," Rev. leaders of our country. I feel he falls in Jones said. Many Americans across the nation will be commemorating Regina Godwin, a counselor in UCF's office of Minority

Ruthia Hester, active in several veterans' organizations and in both SCA honor with national holidays. This man and SEEDCO, said, "I know he brought about change for many black people of of what he contributed to this entire this area. He inspired many of us to keep nation," she said. going with his philosophy and beliefs. I remember the strength and courage he

Eddie Tossie, also a native of Seminole County and currently program director for vocational education of the Seminole County public school system, said, "Dr. King provided the motivation for most blacks to reach for higher heights in

"I believe it should be a national Community Action and board chairman signs at the bus station here, Rev. Jones way to remember him and what he stood for. Americans have a short memory. "There is no question that Dr. King had They forget so easily. By having a

Former Georgia legislator Julian Bond, in a column in the Evening Herald Sunday, suggested there are ways of honoring Dr. King other than a national holiday, including donating money to organizations and causes he would have

the same category with Abraham Lin-

coln and George Washington, whom we

stands out as a great American because

"But, I think there should be a national holiday," Rev. Jones said. "I don't know of any American, including presidents of the real nerve center of the American way of life, encompassing all of the multi-cultural backgrounds of the people of this nation that Dr. King did. Very few have really paid the supreme price that he ultimately paid in the process," Rev

in a dramatic way. We need to remember "I feel very strongly about a national Carter To Address Nation

State Wants Ponce De Leon Springs

the 52nd anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth

In Seminole County, a program is planned at the New Bethel

Baptist Church on 10th Street between Pine Avenue and

Hickory in Sanford at 7 p.m. Dr. King and all those who have

been in the forefront of the civil rights struggle will be honored.

At the University of Central Florida, near Oviedo, a birthday

tribute will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the UCF Student

Classes will be canceled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to permit

Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Bob Graham's Cabinet instructed the Department of Natural Resources Tuesday to attempt to buy Ponce de Leon Springs in Volusia County, an area that was in last place on a 27-item land acquisition priority list released in November. Spring Hammock, the 1,850-acre natural area in Seminole County local residents have urged the state to preserve, was 7th priority on that same list.

The Cabinet's move will mean Ponce de Leon Springs will probably be purchased before Spring Hammock, according to Elton J. Gissendanner, director of the Department of Natural Although the Cabinet was not permitted to change the

priority order of projects on the list, prepared by the state Land Acquisition Committee, Gissendanner said this morning it can order the purchase of Ponce de Leon Springs if the purchase is made with funds other than those in the Conservation and Recreation Lands Fund. He said there are two other funds that may be dipped into for the Ponce de Leon purchase: the Land and Water Acquisition Fund and the State Parks Fund. Gissendanner said the Cabinet is expressing an interest in Ponce de Leon Springs now because Volusia County assured

the state Dec. 16 it would put up half the \$2 million needed to "If we had had that assurance sooner," he said, "it probably would have been higher on the list."

"If Seminole County would put up half the cost of Spring Hammock, we could do the same thing down there." Gissendanner added.

Spring Hammock is expected to cost \$1.3 million. Ponce de Leon Springs is a 55-acre swimming and picnic area located on U.S. Highway 17 between DeLand and Pierson.

The springs' owner reportedly has a commitment from a private group wishing to purchase the property for a private housing development. He has said he will take the offer unless the county or state make him an acceptable offer by April 1. Gissendanner said the Cabinet's order is not binding because the item was not on its agenda for Tuesday

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President possible to move quickly toward a Carter is expected to make a final plea mutually acceptable SALT II treaty for ratification of a SALT II treaty with that will be ratified by the Senate,

.2A A senior aide said Carter would 4B deliver a reflective address about the 4A need for nuclear arms control, wise 6A stewardship of physical resources and He said the Soviet invasion of protection of human rights - all per- Afghanistan in December 1979 made it 2A sistent themes throughout his presiden- necessary to withdraw the SALT II

8A-10A and urged the Senate ratify a SALT II have also suffered a serious setback." 8B treaty this year.

.8B-10B the Soviet Union tonight in a televised Carter said in transmitting to Congress farewell address to the nation. the 1980 annual report of the U.S. Arms The speech will be aired at 9 p.m. Control and Disarmament Agency. national security, and it is the strong

wish of all our allies."

Carter said Tuesday arms control "although efforts to control the arms suffered "a serious setback" in 1980 race have made some progress, they

treaty from the Senate floor, adding

Carter urged ratification of SALT II "In the period of relative calm that throughout his unsuccessful campaign, 2A follows an election year, it should be Ronald Reagan opposed it.