Mortgage Is Personal Obligation

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D. Copley News Service

Signing a purchase-money note and mortgage becomes a personal obligation. Only the mortgagee or his lawful assignee can release the signers from the obligation.

Q. My company moved me from Oklahoma to Ohio. We sold our home. A real estate broker working with a title ompany handled the sale. The buyer of our Oklahoma nome assumed the payment of our note and mortgage to the bank. Three months after the sale, we get a letter from the bank saying that the buyer is in default on his payments. The bank says we are still liable on the note secured by the mortgage. How can that

A. Only the mortgagee at the time of the transfer or by any other writing can release he mortgagor of his personal ability for the debt, even, as in your case, the buyer assumes the payment of the note secured by the mortgage (103 U.S. 105). In Oklahoma the mortgagee must expressly gree to release the mortagor and accept the buyer as debtor. (173 P.2d 293 Okla.) The banks are not unopy to have two parties liable, although they do not ncourage the situation.

Q. I gave my neighbor the ight to dock his boat on my property. Without my knowldee - ours is a summer nome - he built a dock there while we were away. If he continues to use the dock, how ong would it be before he could claim the property as being his, even though I own it according to my deed?

A. To acquire ownership o land by adverse possession, the occupancy must be open and notorious against the whole world. It also embodies the idea that the owners or persons interested on the

property have knowledge of the occupants assertion. In your state of North Carolina the occupancy must be con-tinuous for 20 years (Gen Stat. N.C. 1-40).

Q. Does a deficiency judg-ment mean that after the oreclosure on a defaulted note and mortgage, and the sale of the property doesn't bring enough to pay the debt, the mortgagee can even garnishee my wages for the balance? What does the law in the State of Washington say?

A. Revised Code of Washngton 61-12.070 says that in the absence of a written express agreement to the contrary in the mortgage or otherwise, the court will direct that the amount remaining unsatisfied after the sale of the mortgaged property will be satisfied from other property of the debtor.

Earnings or wages may be garnisheed if a judgment is btained for the unsatisfied amount. (Rev. Stat. of Wash. 7.33,280.)

Q. Recently married, my wife and I want to buy a home in Orange County, Calif. I ani gathering as much information as I can about home ownership, especially its responsibilities and liabilities. For instance, what is a deed of bust in the purchase of a

A. In California it's a mortgage agreement that gives ownership, legal title to the house you would buy, to a trustee. He holds the ownership of the house as security in trust for the lender who generally furnishes the bulk of the purchase money. On default of the payments, taxes and insurance the trustee can sell the property to satisfy

In California (C.C.P. 692) sale to the debtor, post it on the property and publish the notice once a week for 20 days giving exact time and place of the sale.

> For what the law says about your legal problems, write E. J. Demson, Copley News Service, in care of this news-



Commissioners Criticize Developers Rains Flood Parts Of Seminole By CHRIS NELSON The City of Longwood also Bush called on Longwood to "document" problems caused "hanging on by a thread," said parked cars, destroying came in for its share of develop flood relief routes for by developers in the area, and the county has a "moral driveways and flooding homes.

Herald Staff Writer

the wake of Thursday's heavy rains which left one man dead and thousands of dollars chief J.C. Lavender damage in scores of flooded with pipes and drainage."

Longwood by SR 434 where a outflow valve. trainage pipe on state land was

Lavender and Commissioner Jacques said. Manor this morning with the preparing to clean out the sand added. "And all the developers upon hearing of that was in the drainage pipe."

The valve had been closed morning, when he arrived, words, for acts which have Winsors Lake's 40 acres.

Price 10 Cents



Well I'll be darned ... As much as I'd like a "push-

button" phone, perhaps there are some other things which have a higher priority (cause there is an additional charge for this convenience item). Wanna take a guess at which

"tax-supported" organization already has its order in for these latest inventions of Ma

Nah, I ain't gonna tell ... we'll wait until they're installed and then go out and take some pictures so you'll be able to see

for yourself! And when that happens, you betcha you'll be able to hear a taxpayer's yell, the likes of which you haven't heard for a long, long time.

-----We've been sold a bill of

goods on Article 5 and all of the costs savings and speed which we taxpayers would gain with its inception.

As an example...did you know that if a police officer is called to a scene of a fight, it would take him another two or three days before he could serve papers on the individuals in-

Another one ... whereas it c the Sanford Police Dept. about \$800 last year for paper sup-plies, the proposed budget for this coming year will be around

And ... the police officer now spends about an hour-and-ahalf each day tied down with red tape. Reports, reports and more reports.

Kindsight...a torrible shame that we didn't listen to at least half of the lawyers who responded to their own poll owners led by Joseph Cardilli courts do not recognize any in the city. responded to their own poll owners led by Joseph Cardilli courts do not recognize any in the city. met at the First Federal reason for the county to be Williams said if any section of Trap At Least 1 Car

Back when I was spinning records, if we so much as acepted a free album or disc from the record companies, it was called "payola."

It digressed to more intimate hings like an auto or a yacht. etc ... but it was still a "no-no!" The same rule applies in

However, there are some soliticians who have allegedly been in receipt of so much "stuff" from "charitable rsons" that it required truck to deliver it to them. Never directly to their place

of employment, but rather, directly to their homes. Would you believe that one is supposed to be a "year's supply of meats"...there isn't enough

money around to compare its value in dollars and cents these days. -----

The only beef in plentiful supply is about the price of the

News Digest

SIX PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS containing 95 per cent of the chopped up remains of a man are unearthed in an undeveloped section of a retirement community police say. (P8A)

GOV. ASKEW has grabbed the initiative from the legislature and state Supreme Court in moving toward collective bargaining for public employes. (P8A)

THE POLITICAL MAJORITY in Chile endorses the junta, which denies claims from ousted government leaders of resistance within the army to the coup. (Page 1B)

A HAIL OF CONGRESSIONAL OPPOSITION has greeted a suggestion that President Nixon might propose increasing income taxes during the inflation and returning the funds to taxpayers later. (Page 1B)

THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MUST vote on utility rate increases at open meetings to comply with Florida's govern-ment-in-the-sunshine law, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says. (Page 8A)

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Altamonte Challenged

Annexation Fight Grows

area decided Thursday night to missioner Dick Williams said Williams said. He added that take their fight to Tallahassee if the county has no power to stop the county also has no power to ecessary to halt Altamonte the annexations.

Springs' land annexations and "The board of county com- He also warned the residents rezonings near their homes. missioners can do nothing as an they are limited by what they

COMMISSIONER DICK WILLIAMS 'County has no power' (Donna Estes Photo)

homes, two angry Seminole Greg Drummond worked most "The valve was (then) open there, and State Highway 434." 'endangered the residents homes, two angry Seminole Greg Drummond worked most The valve was (men) open there, and State Highway 151. County commissioners today of Thursday night to clear and running," Jacques said. "I "The City of Longwood has not acceptable to the state," arrest came during an storm water, so that hurricanes "invade public land to monkey Eugene Jaques went to Winsor just opened the valve and was the regulations," Drummond

care about is their Health Hazard

Is Feared

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD-Land Avenue-Credo Street property owners, afraid a health hazard may exist, planned to contact the county pollution control department today on the flooding intersection where septic tanks are under more than a foct of water. The situation, they said, has existed six-to-seven weeks. Mayor Eugene Jaques told

the city council Thursday night if the problem is allowed to continue we may find ourselves in the same position as the city of Oviedo." Oviedo currently has a

problem with septic tanks under water in Oviedo Oaks Unit I. The state DPC has cited the city, the land developer and property owners with allowing ontamination of waterways from the tanks. Jaques said the flooding

problem was caused when two When the houses were built the land was filled in and thus the water is being dumped on the city street and flooding nearby homes, he said.

Jaques admitted the city issued building permits for the structures and gave final inspections but, he said city water service has been denied until a drainage solution has been

He said a plan suggested by M and M Builders that dry wells be constructed would create an even bigger problem for the

Councilman Dick Crenshaw said he told the builder before construction began that the land was low. Several suggestions were heard to two blocks to a Longwood North

several homes is one and onehalf to two feet deep. Jaques and Council Chair-

man Bill Klosky pledged some action will be taken today.

stop a county road annexation

Savings and Loan building on before the courts in annexations the state law governing an nexation and rezoning has been violated by the city, the owners can take court action. But, h said, this would only be a stopgap measure and the city, even merely correct its action and innex and rezone the land

"The people who make the decisions in Altamonte Springs Street, which is under repair by are not responsible to you or the county, causing a deep gully invone in this room," Williams

oup does have recourse to the Seminole Legislative ation and the possibility morning 70. Yesterday there exists that the delegation can was a total of 3.16 inches of rain. motorists. The motion was pass a special act to eliminate Partly cloudy through seconded by John Kimbrough, the problem. "You have Saturday with a chance of but nixed by the other comtremendous power with the delegation because you elect them," Williams said.

"Altamonte Springs is spreading like a cancer," Cardilli said. The group decided to formally organize as the at night. Palm Springs Association, to Cold air dipped deep into the "If a man had been there, he contact other civic associations central Plains today, dropping could have put out warning to present a united effort and to temperatures to the 50s as far flares and this could have been go to Tallahagsee, if nec- south as the Oklahoma avoided," Drummond com-Cessary.

criticism with County Engineer Island Lake to flow north into to present the evidence to state obligation" to protect citizens blocked, causing flooding of the during the rains, and was not Bill Bush joining Drummond in Soldier Creek, noting that and federal engineers, in hopes there. road, according to county roads opened until just prior to 8 this blasting the city, in Bush's developers have filled in half of Longwood and private

"I suspect they are conclogged drains and manholes. talked to the foreman on the allowed development to go in Bush said, after Drunmond Also Longwood Mayor job, and he informed me had which is in direct violation of noted developer's drainage by Drummond and Com- surface runoff which clog.

> from The Herald today seeking comment from the Winsor a temporary weir on Lake whose rig flipped over on I-4 Manor developers were un-

engineers will take steps to

Bush said development throughout the South County

Hattaway, noting reports that of a Jacksonville truck driver

Sixty children in the Busy Bee ursery on Douglas Avenue in evacuated by firemen after

keep up with the angry phone calls pouring in Thursday night and this morning

"We've had close to 100 ca just during office hours." reported a roads departmen

pipes which are designed to missioner Mike Hattaway to drains and produce floods. shunt water into Island Lake discuss two critical areas hard The rains washed away roads more rapidly normal drainage hit by recent rains and flooding thorughout the Altamonte Winsor Manor and Lake Springs, I-4, 436 and 434 area, Repeated telephone calls Kathryn Estates trailer park. and were blamed for the death

> Kathryn has already collapsed, near Lake Mary Boulevard. and that its companion on the Some subdivisions reported secretary today. "It's really

LAND AVENUE AT CREDO

Evictions Threatened new duplexes were constructed on low lying land where the water had been contained. Unless Deposits Paid

. . Septic tanks flooded

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Tenants occupying 150 of Sanford's 480 low rent public housing units have been threatened with eviction Saturday unless they make arrangements to pay security deposit deficits totalling \$5,296. Administrator Thomas Wilson III told housing authority

board members Thursday he sent the notices to tenants after "nice letters" failed to result in security deposit balances being paid.

Wilson said the authority rent roll is \$13,528 a month, based on occupancy of 455 units. Lease agreements signed by tenants call for security deposits equal to one month's rentpaid \$5 initially and \$5 a month until the full deposit is made. Security deposits are required under federal regulations to help pay for damages that must be repaired when tenants move out. Wilson said average rent per month on apartments

in the local housing projects is \$29.73. Costs of rehabilitating units for new occupants cost from \$222 to \$408, according to

Wilson told board members now that he has "the tenants" attention" on the deficits he will work out payments for them if they come to the housing authority office, The authority board authorized Wilson's attendance over the next 30 days at two national conventions in Chicago and Atlantic City.

Wilson reported architects are ready to release the first 15 apartments refurbished in William Clark Court under an \$820,000 modernization program for the 480 housing units. "New gas cookstoves will be installed next week and HUD

officials will make a final inspection before the apartments can be re-occupied," Wilson said. William Clark Court's 85 units are 22 years old. Wilson said

modernization of all the units should be completed by June.

suggestions were heard to provide immediate relief, one being to rent a "mud haw" Suit Claims Altamonte, storm drain. Property owners in the audience said the water in the street and up to floor levels at Firm Fouling Little Wekiva

Springs and Southern Gulf control requirements." ilities Inc. charging im-

operation of the treatment pollutants then be halted im-

Homeowners in the unin- SR 436, Altamonte Springs and because no county owned excess of \$2,500 and injunction state should the actions of for processing more sewage property is being annexed," prohibiting "injurious parties illegally dumping than can be properly processed than c

state canoe trail and is under

Russ and Downs allege the "in accordance with valid hearing.

Johns River. The Wekiva is a The lawsuit alleges the pollution of the river has caused

continuous vile and obnoxious odors, high algae content making the waters appear "slimy," discolored and dangerous for human

No date has



meeting earlier this week. Drummond made a motion to station a man with a four-wheel drive vehicle at the location 24 hours a day while repair work is being done to look for dangerous conditions and assist missioners.

the afternoon and evening Drummond said there had hours. Highs mostly in the been trouble on Labor Day lower 90s. Low tonight mid 70s, when there had been a washout Rain probability 50 per cent and he had hoped to avert more during the days and 20 per cent for motorists in the hilly sec-

tion by stationing a man there.

mented.



CAR STUCK ON NORTH STREET ... Drummond helps free it (Herald Photo By Cindy Jane Flanders)



in the mud.

Panhandle.

Weather

Yesterday's bigh 92 low

thundershowers mainly during

sewage treatment plants of the (Little Wekiva) waters has Scenic River city and private firm have severely declined in the past damaged the Little Wekiva few years, it has not been so River and lands along the river. severely damaged that it could Altamonte and Southern Gulf

Orlando attorney James M. plants or prohibiting any mediately," the suit states. health and safety standards" Russ and developer W. Earl treatment of additional sewage The Little Wekiva flows into and this has resulted in the Downs today filed a class action over and above present levels the Wekiva River that flows discharge of improperly suit in circuit court at Sanford until such time as the plants from Rock Springs and Wekiva treated effluent and human against the City of Altamonte comply with all state pollution Springs State Parks to the St. wastes into the Little Wekiva. properly treated effluent from "Though the quality of its

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REV. G. BLAIR MCGARVEY Sanford Alliance Church

In the Book of Philippians, the apostle Paul is writing from his imprisonment at Rome to a church that is dear to his heart-the church at Philippi. He writes an epistle of joy and gladness at a time when one might expect sadness and even grumbling at his unjust accusation and imprisonment But Paul had found a freedom that prison could not remove. Though in shackles he could rejoice in freedom from sin's foul bondage, condemning guilt and eternal punish

Paul found a love that hate could not remove. Though persecuted and abused, he could rejoice in the love of God. To all men generally, but especially to Paul particularly, God's love provides what no other power could offer, and that is a right relationship with God by faith.

Paul found a life that death could not remove. Though advancing in years and facing the end of his life, accused of crimes, however unjustly, that could be punishable by death he could be glad in the prospect that the absence of physical life would only serve to bring him into a more perfect fellowship with the Lord Jesus whom he loved and served. Paul found a peace that suffering could not remove. No disappointment inconvenience or discouraging circumstances could mar the peace that passeth all understanding. Though buffeted, beaten, and shipwrecked, no bitterness nor hatred marred his joy nor dimmed his hap-

Paul found a joy that sorrow could not remove. Though disappointed, sometimes opposed, often weak and always afflicted, he could rejcice always and admonish the Phillippian Christians to do the same.

Paul found a wealth that poverty could not remove. Though devoid of this world's goods, he could rejoice in an heritance that awaited him ... not one that was subject to rust and decay, but an incorruptible inheritance that fadeth not away.

Where did Paul find all of this? He found it all in Christ



PILGRIM PEDALS FOR PEACE ... Elise Briskey on world trip (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Baha'i Inspires Trip

previous jaunts about the plained.

her home in Tampa, where she has been employed in tropical fish farming. The object of her Although she does not speak

believer in 1969. She prefers being on the move her to others along the route.

Elise Briskey pedaled her New York to Florida and on the bicycle into town Thursday second from Chicago to pulling her two-wheel trailer Florida. She finances her trips behind her on the fourth day of by doing odd jobs along the her proposed around-the-world way, such as working in the trip. White haired and her face harvest. "Every Baha'i must weatherbeaten from two be self-supporting," she ex-

53 years old. Institute in Hemingway, S.C., She started out Monday from she plans to go overseas as soon

trip is to promulgate the Baha'i any foreign languages, she does faith, a religion which, she said, not anticipate too many believes in the unification of the problems as the Baha'l faith is whole world and that all known round the world and she mankind is one. She became a finds members most everywhere she goes, who refer

By JANE CASSELBERRY Church Editor to staying in one place. On her first bicycle trip she went from

country, Elise admits to being On her way to a Baha'i 53 years old. Institute in Hemingway, S.C.,

Association

Brown, Acteen director.

organist.

Mrs. Brown was assisted by

Mrs. J. T. Cosmato and Mrs. G.

A. Palmer, counselors, while

Mrs. J. W. Duggar was

'Happiness is ...'' and depicting

Debbie Irvin read a "Dare to

ghts of the year were

Association will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Holy Communion according Church at Oak and Park, with to Trial Rite 2 will be held who have come into the area "Question Box," somewhat since last May are urged to similar to the young people's attend. There will be committee game, "Stump the Rector." reports and planning for future united services and programs of member churches.

Holy Cross

Episcopal

begin his duties as assistant rector at Holy Cross Episcopal Church Monday. He will be

conducted last Sunday at First minister, and his wife.

complete requirements through Queen Regent in service; mission study and mission Bonnie Austin, Debra Fairfield, action. Each girl was dressed in Julie Reagan, Janet Thomas a floor-length gown and carried were Queens with a scepter; a nosegay of yellow daisies and Beth Duggar and Diane English ivy. Each girl was Holloway were recognized as Florida Conference of United presented her award by a Queens. A series of six skits recalling chosen friend.

> Queens' Court, the girls sang the church for teenage girls in service. The public is invited the Acteen theme song, "THIS which they study about mission to attend. The new bishop IS OUR DAY."

ready by Betsy Longwell and Fellowship Hall in honor of the action project

Sanford Ministerial Betty, and children, Kim and Susan will be temporarily residing at Julia Chase's guest house. He will have an office in The Sanford Area Ministerial Room 5 of the Parish House.

"Breakfast with the Rector" will be after the 7:30 service Sunday with an Old Testament

On Monday at 7 p.m., the The Rev. Carl T. Cannon, will in the lounge and on Tuesday

"Happiness is ... Serving the Johnny Thomas. Special music Acteens. Each Acteen in the Lord," was the theme for the was presented by Charles E. Coronation was given a charm Acteens' Recognition Service Davis Jr., music and youth depicting her specific status.

Baptist Church, Sanford, under The Coronation was held with Those were Alice Singletary, the direction of Mrs. R. E. those acteens who had chosen to service aide; Cathy Cosmato,

> Acteens is the branch of the United Methodist Church, After the procession of the Woman's Missionary Union of Sanford at the 7:30 p.m. work in America and around was welcomed to Sanford at

> > daily birthday book and con-

Lee Moore.

BISHOF JOEL D. MC-

DAVID, resident bishop of

Methodist Church, will

preach Sunday at Grace

Forest City Baptist

clerk

will have charge of the Junior activity.

Choir Girls Auxiliary Leader assisted with each individual. by Mrs. Cheevers and Virginia The film schedule is as Finley. The Royal Ambassador follows: Ken Cheevers.

Cole and Mrs. Westcott. W. strength to face life anew. thews

Central Baptist

clinic for part-time and Latin America.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD HONORS REV. THOMAS . Cathie Thompson (I) and LaSandra Kirbey hold signs (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Congregation Honors Pastor

Area Church News Redeemer

Rev. Virgil Bryant as host. All Sunday night at the 8 p.m., the motion picture will be celebrated at 1818 members and new ministers service. The program will be in the educational building Monthly meetings of

Redeemer Ladies Aid were resumed with the Morning Circle meeting on Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Irma Kir- Officers were elected schstein as hostess. The recently by the Forest City Evening Circle will hold its first Baptist Church, Rev. J. M.

grades.

First Christian Church

The church school of First Christian Church, Sanford and Rosalia will observe Rally Day at 9:45 a.m., Sunday, with an attendance goal of 100. Last year the goal of 70 was surpassed with 74 in attendance. During the church school hour the poster contest between the Junior and Senior High Classes will be judged and the winner will be treated to a free lunch at the Fall Splash Party at Daytona Beach on Sept. 22. It is Atchely. Junior ushers are Lee churches of their choice. also promotion day for all children and youth depart-

Following the morning service there will be an oldashioned basket picnic for all on the church grounds, and each family is asked to bring food for themselves and two itional persons, and coffee, outter, rolis and tea will be furnished. The young people will have a splash party following the dinner at the Williams home.

On Sept. 22, cars will leave the church parking lot for Daylona Beach, and all youth wishing to attend must register with Terry Kelley by Sunday, otherwise they cannot attend.

First United Methodist

Birthday celebrations have follow at 7:30 p.m. All part-time Jane Withers. special significance for the pastor of First United Methodist Church of Sanford, and volunteer music directors of the Southern Baptist Churches in this area are invited to

assisting at all services and Instructions will begin for a attending Christian education new class of acolytes at 4 p.m., Father Cannon, his wife, confirmed is eligible to join.



Friday, Sept. 14, 1973

. . (I tor) Diane, Julie, Janet, Alice, Cathy, Debra, Bonnie and Beth. (Bob Orwig Photo) **Acteen Coronation Held**

FIRST BAPTIST ACTEEN QUEENS HONORED

In Korea Religious Liberties Restricted

NEW YORK (AP) - Shades orted falling on the robust the people. hurch life of Korea, including current charges of subversive activities against three Presby- public of Korea says: terian leaders.

confer with U.S. officials and led by their Christian conchurchmen about the problem. siences."

interview.

growth there in contrast to the cals, said it was "very risky" Western countries, but the Rev. government's actions. Mr. Kim said recent govern- "But Christians have to take ment policies threaten its con- risks," he added. tinued work.

growing intimidation." The issue was pointed up this In the recent arrests, the Rev.

specifically accused of circulat- ters would be let off. ng subversive handbills, say- Of Korea's 32 million popu-

weeps! ... The resurrection of recent years.

government control are re- democracy is the liberation of Reacting to the charges, the Presbyterian Church in the Re-

"It looks to us as though what "Religious liberties are being they intended was nothing more restricted," says the Rev. Kim than an indirect appeal to the Kwan Suk, general secretary of authorities in power based on the National Council of Chur- their faith in democracy and in ches of Korea, who was here to a spirit of anticommunism

"Apparently we're going to The Rev. Mr. Kim, 52, a quiethave to face a real encounter spoken man who for five years between the church and has presided over Korea's government," he added in an interdenominational co+ operative organization in-Ostensibly, Christianity has cluding Presbyterians, Methodbeen thriving in Korea, its ists, Anglicans and Evangelistatistical downturns in most for him to criticize the Korean

He said pressure on th "Plainclothes detectives now churches started last Oct. 17 are sent each Sunday to moni- when President Chung Hee Park tor sermons," he said. "The declared martial law and subgovernment also has started sequent constitutional revisions keeping surveillance on all that modify the legislative aschurch activities. It's a sort of sembly and allow him to stay in

past summer by a succession of Mr. Kim said the government arrests of church workers in apparently was trying to various situations, 15 of them "capitalize on the case and altogether, most of them since show a strong hand of control released, but two clergymen over the churches," but that the and a lay evangelist still facing churches have reacted strongly against it.

Two of them, the Rev. Park "I think the government now Hyung Kyu, pastor of a Seoul realizes it made a mistake," he church, and Kwon Ho Kyung, a said, adding that he was oflay evangelist, are said to be timisitic that the jailed minis-

Be Happy" and scriptural texts The Hospitality Committee the world. They get involved in a luncheon last November on "We have been holding our church members, about 3 mil-

of "Happy Christians" were was in charge of a reception in mission work through mission his first visit here by Mayor country to a spirit of anticom- lion Protestants and 600,000 Ronunism and now, alas, we have man Catholics with the chura dictatorship. Democracy ches growing vigorously in

celebrants. The pastor keeps a Santord Baptists Set Church Day will be Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church. After a pot-luck supper at 5:30 birthday. This Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. the birthdates of all members here to 6 of all

Sanford residents will be able Boomerang," filmed against to visit Billy Graham's in- the backdrop of the Billy

With world-wide settings, each picture is a dramatic story about people in true-to-life situations.

 Evening Circle with floid do that is meeting on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Junior Confirmation classes will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sept.
 I8, These classes are for students in the 7th and 8th et stu Cheevers, and W. Battle. The film series is the fall

Hoberg was selected Sunday revival emphasis planned by School superintendent, and Ken the pastor, Rev. Jay T. Cheevers as secretary. Cosmato, breaking the pat-Treasurer was W. Battle with tern of traditional visiting Hoberg as assistant. Mrs. evangelist and song leader. David Huggins was elected Most of the films in the financial secretary and church Sanford series have been shown

in commercial movie houses. Mrs. Hoberg is music Ministers from other churdirector and organist David Huggins will be the song leader. Charles Cheevers was elected to attend the film series which planist, while Mrs. Cheevers has been approved as a Key '73

Rev. Cosmato emphasized Senior ushers elected were J. that persons making public Westcott, K. Cheevers, and C. decisions will be referred to the Baker and Walter Durrand. Counselors will specifically ask Mrs. Charles Baker will be the for church preference in talking

leader is to be David Huggins Sunday -- "For Pete's Sake," assisted by Wayne Dilly and the story of a service station owner in Denver who faces Church Hostesses are Mrs. J. unexpected problems but finds

Roller is bus captain with Monday - "The Restless drivers, Kim Cole and Jim Ones," a story about youth in Linton. The nominating com-mittee consists of W. Hoberg, searching portrayal of t.day's Mrs. Baker and Mrs. B. Mat- teenagers, set to be the heartbeat of their trials and triumphs." Contemparary

youth music is featured. Tuesday - "Lucia," the true Central Baptist Church, in story of a woman, her family, cooperation with the Florida and a man who plunged them Baptist Convention, will host a all into cirsis. The setting is today. There will be a supper at Rebel," starring Ethel Waters,

6:30 p.m. with the clinic to Georgia Lee, John Milford, and

Congregation Honors PartonBy FARNETTE EDWARD
Herald CorrespondentA gift of appreciation way
resented to Rev. Henry
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ternational crusades during a Graham Australian Crusades, "film revival" at the First starring Georgia Lee and Dick Baptist Church of Sanford for Jones (TV's Buffalo Bill, Jr.). six nights at 7 beginning Sun- Friday - "Two a Penny," filmed in London, with British singers Cliff Richards and Dora





familiar sight at the corner of Plumosa Drive and S. Sanford Ave., as James Smith of 145 Plumosa Drive demonstrates the depth. Another demonstration (lower photo) took place at 20th and Oak St. in Sanford as the autos became amphibian. (Cindy Flanders, Bill Vincent Photos)

CALNO Consolidation Out?

some time, planner Harlan run."

of Local Government meeting urged repeatedly that the cities Eugene Jaques said that the

SEEDCO Will Schedule

County-Wide Picnic

FREE COUNTY-WIDE PIC- currently at more than 3,000. NIC. Some 1,500 residents are the Corporation expects to expected to attend the block off drive. Membership is the cities an almost impossible task since each city uses different accounting and Friday day school classes come in Accelerated Christian accounting and Friday day school classes come in actions and missionaries. Sanford Airport Lake Golden on free and open to all low-income

The festivity will begin at or older. 10:00 on Saturday morning and will include an old-fashioned fish-fry cookout and soft drinks. tributed by local merchants and tish-fry cookout and soft drinks. Live entertainment, games and swimming will be the main activities. A short program will be held at 1:30, highlighted with presentation of awards. The picnic will last until 6:00 p.m. the picnic development of the resource development be held at 1:40, highlighted with presentation of awards. The picnic will last until 6:00 p.m.

SEEDCO will kick-off its new members to SEEDCO for second annual membership drive on September 22, with a

Foods and prizes are con-

the used now," Hanson said, "We the same accounting and cards for the CALNO area for have to walk before we can budgeting methods and give these changes first priority. Hanson told the CALNO Council Hanson and planner Al Lewis When Longwood Mayor

municipalities, both Hanson and Lewis vigorously disagreed. Councilman Edith Duerr, said the only way identical budgets and accounting procedures could be reached would be by using the same auditing firm. Lewis said he found making spending comparisons among the cities an almost impossible task since each city uses dif-

portunity for merger" the cities as Miami and a number have should have standarized fire enrolled from as far west as and police equipment, animal California. control program, uniform Florida Bible Institute is The Rev. Gordon I street naming and numbering fundamental and theologically penter, pastor of the

Hatch, resource developer to problems to be faced five years This membership drive ac- spearhead the coordination of from now and we are already tivity will hopefully bring in the free county-wide picnic. behind," Hanson said.

Seminole Calendar

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from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the labor problems. Quality Motor Inn banquet room, 1-4 at SR 434, for the Sept. 18 Democratic telethon on Channel Live entertainment and Seminole Memorial Hospital Seminole Drug Action com-

p.m., community center.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Speaker, Dave Ehlert, SJC; topic, "Community Cooperation in Adult and dish luncheon and Bingo. Continuing Education.

School Parents Night, 7 p.m., will present program on FTU. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic school auditorium. Parents follow student's schedule Sept. 19 following talk by Principal League of Women Voters and Education Cooperation." Owen McCarron.

Central Florida Personnel 9:45 a.m. Topic: Education.

Federal Witness Indicted

spiracy trial has been indicted Vietnam Veterans Agains the Motor Inn. by the Alachua County Grand War, were cleared of the Joseph W. Fennell, a former member jury. private detective and later ex- Fennell was the landlord of ecutive director of the Alachua Gainesville Eight member Housing Authority, was Scott Camil, in whose home the charged Thursday with four government claimed the counts of stealing \$1,400 in cash alleged conspiracy was hatand supplies from the authority ched. He testified that one of the

Fennell was an early govern- use slir,gshots at the conment witness during the month- vention. long trial of the eight antiwar Fennell was booked at the activists who had been accused Alachua County Jail and then of plotting disruptions on Miami released on his own recogniz-Beach during the 1972 ance.

Association will meet at League of Women Voters

District Nurses 37 meeting at Test and review of the Deltona Illinois Club dinner, 6 Day Care Center For Adults." E. First St., Sanford. All nurses invited.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, All Souls dance open to public

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Milwee Middle School Back to House of Steak. C. Barth Engert

> discussion unit, Altamonte Community Chapel, SR 436, Sept. 25

defendants told him of plans to

The Seminole Democratic Sheraton Motel Inn, Lee Road discussion unit, 7:45 p.m., Executive Committee will Attorney Tom Moran will speak Pacey Realty Building, 421 sponsor a "watching party," on current management - Sanlando Springs Dr. (SR 434), Longwood. Topic: Education. Sept. 20

> auditorium at 7:30 p.m. mittee's eight part crisis in-Program will be Mrs. Polly tervention training course will Stevens from "Stepping Stones be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 20 at 1100

noon, Civic Center, Covered Nine to Midnight, Music by Country Ballads. Social Hall Oak at 8th.

Sept. 24-Center. Speaker, Everett Mitchell, SJC; topic, "Industry

Sanford Pilot Club picnic, 6:30 p.m., 405 Lake Blvd. Loch Arbor, Program on traffic safety by Mary Boone.

Sept. 27 Gainesville Eight federal con- The eight, all members of the SISTER, Inc., noon, Cavalier Mr. & Mrs. Roy (Lynda)



GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Republican National Con-A government witness in the vention.

in 1971.

Longwood Council Votes **To Lift Deed Restrictions**

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ask the county commission to at the request of a citizens 551 Sanlando Springs Drive (SR lift deed restrictions on the group for a clinic site. health clinic after receiving a A petition containing 700 bicycle repair and sales office.

Also included in the complex are the city hall, firehouse, and police station bounded by Church, Wilma and Warren Streets.

Restrictions on the one-half square block of land placed by the county board in 1955 require that it be used solely for municipal or public purposes. Assistant County Atty Howard Marsee in a letter to the city stated any attempt to estrictions and cause rever-

sion to county ownership. Joe Davis, the city's legal counsel, said the property must be used for public purposes, but that the restrictions can be removed by the county "if they want to do so."

Mayor Eugene Jaques predicted the county will agree to release the restrictions. "Maybe they (the county

commissioners) have a reason for continuing the restricions," Jaques said. "As a city if at all possible, we do not want to be restricted by the county.' The deed restrictions came to iblic attention when the city ouncil ordered Seminol County health facilities vacated from the medical center ilding, built through private donations and effort 20 years

ago. The city said it needed the space for offices. A search of county records On other business, the prepare annexation ordinances Springs, will chair the public LONGWOOD-The city revealed the property was council:

council has taken no action on to leave the property. the petition.

Authorized the attorney to Longwood and Altamonte

The Sanford Herald

letter from the county attorney signatures was submitted to the The request was denied lots on SR 427. Zoning will be The hearing format was stating the property will revert city council urging that the because insufficient parking considered after the 90 days decided in a city officials' to the county if the council tried health department facilities space is available and cars required by state law have conference in Altamente remain in the clinic. The city would have to back onto SR 434 elapsed.

Hearing Thursday **On Sewers**

Attorney Joe Davis, legal

council Thursday night voted to deeded to the city by the county Denied a variance request at two lots west of Island Lake the sewer interceptor lines for both for the McCardle property on hearing on federal funding for Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club municipalities at 4:30 p.m., 434) -to permit location of a property on the north side of next Thursday at Lyman High

Springs Wednesday afternoon.

Results of the hearing to be recorded by a court reporter as well as by City Clerks Jane Richards of Altamonte and Onnie Shomate of Longwood will be sent to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA has approved a \$2.8 million grant for Altamonte Springs and a \$606,000 grant for Longwood for the interceptors.

The interceptor systems will carry sewage to the Altamonte Regional plant for treatment. The Altamonte Springs plant has been awarded a \$3.5 million grant from EPA.

Longwood Mayor Eugene Jaques said today the councils of both cities are interested in any information which citi. as may wish to give at the hearing. Jaques said consulting engineer Harold Radciiffe will display maps and other documents at the hearing.

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TERRORIZED - Frozen with fright, cat sits atop burning roof in Seattle, Wash. Finally a youth climbed up, rescued the cat, and the fire department aid units gave it oxygen. So all ended well

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Registration for both day and night classes at the Florida Bible Institute will begin Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church of Mims. Enrollment will remain open until Oct. 1. Day and evening classes are both held in the educational facilities of the church SR 46 and Kentucky Avenue, Mims. Students attending the regular Tuesday through Friday day school classes come from many areas. Several students come from as far south as Miami and a number have	pastoral students with the best English Bible and Bible language training possible. The curriculum and faculty has been increased to include a wider selection of subjects in this third year of operation. Some of America's finest evangelists have been secured to bring special lectures throughout the year. A course in Acelerated Christian Education designed to equip pastors and missionaries with the techniques for establishing schools on the mission field, or	IK EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL Check this black if this plan is base an executive proposal ILI DEBT Now will the sustaindary of reserve sharing lands affect benowing result cheers of year patholoction? AVOID DEBT INCREASE X NO EFFECT AVOID DEBT INCREASE X NO EFFECT ILI SEEN DEBT INCREASE X NO EFFECT ILI SEEN DEBT INCREASE X NO EFFECT IMI TAXES In which of the following manners is it expected that selected year patholoct and affect the weeks of your patholociton? MILL ENABLE REDUCING WILL ENABLE REDUCING WILL ADDUCE AMOUNT OF AN AUGUST AMOUNT OF A MAJOR TAX. MILL ADDUCE AMOUNT OF A MAJOR TAX. WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN: X NO EFFECT ON TAXTEVES WILL PREVENT ENACTING IOO BOON TO PREDICT EFFECT WILL PREVENT ENACTING IOO BOON TO PREDICT EFFECT OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES MILL PREVENT ENACTING OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES MILL PREVENT ENACTING DELEDER INF. EXPENDITURES WILL SATERY S PROBIL EXPENDITURES BINEST OF INSCOT WILL SATERY S PROBIL EXPENDITURES BINEST OF	International Presson Regiments International States Internatingeneral States Internat Stat		
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Old Warriors Hang On

China Is Facing A New Power Struggle

COPLEY NEWS China-watchers are concluding that the

Chinese Communists are preparing to move into a period of collective leadership when infirmity or death removes Mao Tse-tung from the top of their political pyramid. That appears to be the most significant news emerging from the 10th Congress of the Chinese Communist Party just held in Peking.

In reporting a reorganization in the party hierarchy the Peking news agency Hsinhua may be trying to tell the world that the problem of the succession of power after the passing of Mao has been solved. On the contrary, the resort to collective leadership is an admission that the problem still exists, and that it may prove to be an acute one when Mao finally disappears as a stablizing figurehead.

It is questionable whether Mao, who is 80 and both mentally and physically enfeebled, is exercising any real leadership as party chairman. His re-election to that post is surely an unavoidable gesture recognizing that as long as he remains alive he must stand as a symbol to the 800 million mainland Chinese who are being taught to consider his every thought and word as the gospel of their revolution.

There is no reason to doubt that Premier Chou En-lai is as much in the driver's seat as ever in shaping policy in Peking. We can expect that efforts to draw trade and investment to the mainland to help develop an industrial economy will continue under the Chou's guidance. However, the listing of his name with no special prominence in the new collective leadership suggests that his own age, 75, is a factor when the party considers its future.

The Peking government is hard up against a truth that huants every Community policical

Other Thoughts

The discouraging tenor of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson's remarks on crime statistics raises doubts that criminal activities are being effectively curtailed.

Despite intensive government efforts, there is little hard evidence with which to measure the progress of anti-crime methods. Reports howing that the rate of increase in crime has declined offer little comfort.

Even these statistics, Richardson says, are naccurate. They fail to reflect many crimes that are committed but go unreported. Grim as they are, the tabulations tell only a fraction of the



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system. Power is gained and held in an atmosphere of fear and suspicion, of accusations and purges. This frustrates any process of democratic selection of leadership and the surfacing of genuine talent to assume responsibilities. While Chou En-lai has told visitors from the West that his government wants to get more "young blood" into its leadership, the 10th lineup that remains dominated by old warriors of the revolution.

This was the first party Congress since the

"Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" of the late 1960s nearly tore the Communist regime

Conferences Should Go On

apart at the seams. The fact that it could be held indicates that the political picture has stablized enough to repair the damage. Nearly half of the government ministries have been vacant since the fall of the ambitious Lin Piao and the purging of his fellow conspirators in a plot against Mao.

Thus a period of power-struggle and intrigue that began five years ago appears to be past. However, the attempt to establish a ruling collective only foreshadows another crisis in the future. Considering how power is won in the dogeat-dog world of the Communists, it could be a bitter and bloody one.

Geneva Sea Law Talks Gain Little seas as well as the closing of all Geneva meeting. South the mineral treasures of the tained conversations between General Elliot Richardson, COPLEY NEWS

In this age of speciacular maritime Communist China, very time capturing U.S. tuna earth's physical resources tice Louis Brandeis. A private the return of the Frankfurter dramas it is difficult to capture It is ironic that the need for boats on the high seas and dwindle. In many respects researcher also reported a papers is more than worth and hold public attention on developing some common extorting ransoms, the "cod private claims staking of ocean letter missing that he had seen calling off the search for the problems that do not have meeting of minds of rules af- war" between Britain and resources resembles the among Frankfurter's papers mysterious thief. seemingly cataclysmic fecting activity at sea was so Iceland was reaching the western land rush of the last earlier. proportions, although the evident during the extended shooting stage and claims on century. potential for long term trouble might still be great. Certainly one of the most sensitive international

problems that fails to generate much public excitement because of its technical and undramatic nature is the law of the sea.

Few newspapers dwelt at any length, for example, on the recently concluded Law of the Sea Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Yet there are not many affairs that concern men today which have as many

seeds for future conflict. The 91-nation Geneva conference represented the culmination of three years of intensive study and discussions among smaller groups to resolve the many problems relating to territorial waters, freedom of navigation on the high seas, littoral fishing and mining rights and maritime tion. Together with the United Nations, the conference was to prepare an agenda for a arger 140-nation law of the sea conference next April at Santiago, Chile. Without such an agenda which would specify areas in which consent among nations was possible, the Chile meeting could turn out to be another meaningless debating

Unfortunately, the Geneva meeting produced no framework for subsequent discussion. Indeed, discussion consisted largely of a restatement of national claims on the ocean - which range from a territorial limit of more than 400 miles claimed by Canada to proposals for nearly complete anarchy on the high



dency, and how it grows.

Johnson's press secretary.

Vatergate scandal

that the people can grant him."

Reedy, "has taken on megalomaniac overtones."

When it's us it's entirely different

By Don Oakley

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reports that the Air Force Foreign Technology Division laboratory is analyzing parts taken from the wreckage of the Soviet Tuposonic airliner that crashed spectacularly on the last tay of the Paris air show in June.

"Parts were scooped up and spirited away by USAF intelligence officers shortly after the crash," says the maga-zine, before French security personnel could cordon off the

U.S. officials are particularly interested in pieces of the fu-144's turbofan engines, a version of which is used on one Russia's strategic bombers. But the missing parts, says viation Week, could pose a problem for civil investigators attempting to discover the cause of the accident. Imagine the howls about the dirty Commies if Russian

spies had spirited away evidence from the wreckage of an American aircraft, civilian OR military, while the bodies of the unfortunate victims were still warm. But apparently we have reached the point where anything Americans do is O.K. as long as it is in the interests of "na-

tional security. Presidential 'Pyramids'

stituencies fade in his sight. The larger question becomes the reaction of history to his administration rather than the re-If Watergate has accomplished nothing else of positive benefit, it has inspired a fresh look at the American presiaction of voters. On The Homefront Four Has Become A Big Boy

By JOAN COLBY Copley News Service

Our son, who just a year or so ago could be found trotting around the neighborhood attired in plastic pants and an undershirt, has suddenly become conscious of his image as a big boy."

We were treated to a preview of what was to come last spring, when Four refused to wear the nice red sneakers I'd bought on sale. He had o have ones with stripes, he insisted hysterically. Like Michael's. Like Mark's and David's.

Writing the red sneakers off as a loss, we purchased the kind he wanted. Navy ones with three white tripes and white rubber toe caps. With the advent of warm weather. we were informed that big boys dor't wear short pants.

Since Four has two dozen short pants in his dresser, I remained adamant about forcing him to wear the hated garments. He would rush

off and don his heavy maroon corduroys (thereby proving he could actually dress himself after all) at every opportunity. But after the first 90-plus heat wave, even the big honchos like Michael and David were to be seen in shorts, causing Four to have a

change of heart. Nevertheless, the darling "Bobby suit" trimmed with blue ducks that grandma sent Four for his birthday had to go. The first time he wore it he came home sobbing that Michael had laughed and called him duckywucky which even aging parents, out of touch with childish put-downs, could see was insupportable.

Consequently, we gave the duck suit to a nearby toddler who simply gazes blankly when Four goes over there to snicker and call HiM 'ducky-wucky."

We are getting a crash course in what constitutes a "Big boy." Aside from wearing only ripped jeans,

stretched-out T-shirts and torn sneakers (with stripes), a "big boy" rides his tricycle on the sidewalk for hours, won't come home for lunch unless dragged, calls you "mom" -never "mama" or "mommy," brags about his father to his friends, likes to show his "muscle" and boast about how "strong" he is, scrapes his knee and says, "It doesn't hurt," refusing to let you bandage it, and owns a baseball glove, a Big Wheel

Thereafter, he says, it is only a matter of time until con-

The only time you may get a glimpse of that "little boy" who ived at your house last year - the one who cried when he cut his knee and wanted it fixed with a kiss, had parties with his sister's dolls and liked to sit on your lap better than anything - is occasionally at builtime, when the eyes of the other big boys are off him and his guard is momentarily down. If you're lucky, he may even forget and call you mornmy when you kiss him goodnight.



One of the latest books to put the White House under the microscope is "The Presidency in Flux," (Columbia Univer-sity Press) by George Reedy, the late President Lyndon B. In one section of the book, Reedy examines a phenomenon most other observers have ignored - the proliferation of presidential libraries in recent years which, according to Libraries have been established to house the works and papers of Presidents Harry Truman, Herbert Hoover, wight Eisenhower, Franklin Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson

The most pretentious edifice to date is that honoring Ree-dy's old boss, LBJ, on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin. A move to create a library to house the documents (and tapes?) of President Nixon has been stalled by the In an article taken from his book and published in the current Intellectual Digest, Reedy suggests that rather helping historians, such repositories may actually confound their

"I doubt seriously," he says, "that the libraries reflect a genuine concern for future generations and the problems they face. They smack more of the Egyptian pharaohs who sought immortality through the erection of stone pyramids." Reedy explains the trend of contemporary presidents to establish presidential libraries as an attempt by the chief executives to have posterity think well of them. When a man achieves the White House, he says, "there is nothing more

WASHINGTON - A light- back to the library so that fingered scholar has stolen future historians can study the papers of 'incalculable value' remarkable life and times of from the collection of the late Frankfurter, who died in 1965 Justice Felix Frankfurter at at age 82 after serving 26 the Library of Congress. years on the Supreme Court. The theft of irreplaceable diaries, letters and memoranda - many hundreds of pages

in all - has been kept secret for a year while FBI agents mediary between the unknown and the library's own scholars- scholar and the library. We turned-detectives have searched feverishly for the papers. The loss was discovered in him if he will contact us. September 1972, after an alert Library of Congress official

Alarmed, library officials turned loose a hush-hush team brary's 173-year history of scholars in the vast Frank- occurred in the 1940s when the

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viewing scholars and research- no to the congressmen. ers. To block further thefts, Because we exposed this strict antithievery measures, convivial cornucopia, the sepreviously dropped for bud- cond Congressional Golf Tourto the intense search going on presentative who hit the ball for the missing papers. farthest out of bounds.

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The Case Of The

Historical Heist

by Jack Anderson

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FOOTNOTE: The only comparable theft in the lifurter file. Within a few days, papers of poet Walt Whitman on conversations with the More recently, the library lost some valuable books, but a personal jottings about the library clerk has been arrested itol Hill duffers held their first

INCALCULABLE VALUE' Congressional Golf Tourney 'We realized we had been last year. Some of them seem robbed blind, a senior library to leas interested in shooting official told my associate Les par than in hauling home the Whitten. "There was a tremen- prizes that were wrangled dous amount missing of incal- from lobbyists. They were burdened down with TV sets, Once the loss was assessed, toilet seats and other valuable the library called in the FBI prizes - all collected from which began discreetly inter- lobbyists who didn't dare say

getary reasons, were reinsti- ney this year planned at first tuted. All this was done with- to give a 'Jack Anderson out alerting the general public Award' to the senator or re-

reached a dead end. Return of Rep. Burt Talcott, R-Calif. the documents, most library who as tourney chairman the delicate questions of the year for putting the squeeze on scholar-thief's respect for the the lobbyists. Nevertheless, he pricelessness of his historical has gamely accepted the heist. Whoever the renegade chairmanship again this year.

the congressmen will 'play According to one theory, the again this year.' The event is scholar is laboring alone on a scheduled on September 14 at project and wants to make Andrews Air Force Base. This sure he is the only one able to time, however, the prizes will pursue it. If this is the case, be collected more discreetly by the officials pray the scholar individual congressmen rather will somehow arrange to get than the organized, massive

Other Thoughts

Don't do as I do, do as I say. This seems to be the attitude in Washington of late, especially in the glaring light of Watergate. The latest whisper out of that strange section of real estate called the District of Columbia concerns Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

A Republican senator - anonymous, of course - says the President is hinting that he would like Cox to cash in his chips and go home. This, after Cox had issued a subpoena for the now famous Nixon tapes.

From Cox's ever-growing empire comes a denial about any Nixon hint to Cox plus a firm commitment that Cox will stay. "If Nixon wants him out he'll have to throw him out," was the reported response from Cox's headquarters. "Don't forget," said the spokesman with a sly grin, "this is a law-and-order administration. Now that's rubbing salt in already sore wounds. -- Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

BERRY'S WORLD B 11 E 1973 by HEA INC OPINBURY "You look tired and pale, Henry. Have the bureau-

crats finally caught up with you?"

Protected Crops On Increase

By FRANK J. JASA

County Agricultural Agent What does a 1st century Roman emperor have in estate in the office of Hon. VIRGIL Publish Aug. 24, 31 & Sept. 7, 14, 1973 common with the U.S. space B. CONKLING, Circuit Judge of DE5-122 program? Aside from Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, stargazing, the best answer within six calendar months from the might be raising food in con- time of the first publication of this

trolled environments. Tiberius Caesar ordered a residence and post office address of cucumber a day and a the claimant and must be sworn to Council of the City of Oviedo, forerunner of the modern by the claimant, his agent or at. Florida, that said Council will hold a greenhouse was built to give S: W. Thomas Lovett him cucumbers the year round. As Executor of said estate What may be the ultimate in W. THOMAS LOVETT, of Controlled environment food & HOLMES growing is a system for 1210 Citizens National spacecraft that is now being Bank Bldg. designed by USDA and the Orlando, Florida 32801 designed by USDA and the Publish: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 National Aeronautics and DET-21 Space Administration.

common, everyday interest in FLORIDA, ORLANDO DIVISION - the South boundary of the City of under or against O. G. WOLCOTT, greenhouses. These glass or COURT NO. 73-135 ORL Civ, - Oviedo, Florida (said South boun- ak-a OSBORNE GUS WOLCOTT, plastic structures are widely UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, dary being the North right-of-way deceased; DAVID W. GWYNN, if has been filed against you and you used by developed nations Plaintiff, vs EARL MCINTYRE, ET boundary of Red Bug Lake Road as alive, his unknown spouse if are required to serve a copy of your used by developed nations UX Defendant(s). - NOTICE OF such boundary is extended East to married, and if dead, their written defenses, if any, to it on Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & looking for variety in their SALE - Notice is hereby given that West). South to its intersection with respective unknown heirs, devisees, Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & equity in and to the following CIAL SERVICES, INC., a Delaware winter food supply. Even some pursuant to a SUMMARY FINAL the South boundary of the North half legatees, grantees, assignees, Woodman, P.A., Plaintiffs' attor. property in Broward County, countries in Asia are using DECREE of Foreclosure entered on August 24, 1973 by the above entitled Township 21 South, Range 31 East; other persons claiming by, through, England Avenue, Winter Park, Elorida on or before September 22. them where arid or otherwise Court, in the above styled cause, the Red Birg Lake Road including all under or against them; V. A. Florida, on or before September 22, unfriendly climate makes undersigned United States Marshal, or its right-of-way from its in- PURVIS and ELIZABETH PURVIS, 1573 and file the original with the conventional food production deputies, will sell the property of Section 22, Township 21 South, unknown spouses if married, and if service on Plaintiffs' attorneys or difficult or impossible. The situate in Seminole, County, Range 31 East, East to its in dead, their respective unknown immediately thereafter; otherwise a Netherlands, for example, has Florida, described as: The SOUTH tersection with the West right-of- heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, default will be entered against you more than 18,000 acres under the WEST 98.0 Feet of BLOCK 25, Avenue); default will be entered against you assignees, lienors, creditors, for the relief demanded in the trustees and other persons claiming. cover, almost all glass ROBINSON'S SURVEY OF AN to the corporate limits of the City by, through, under or against them: WITNESS my hand and the seal of greenhouses producing flowers ADDITION TO SANFORD, ac. of Oviedo, Florida; and and vegetables. The Japanese cording to plat thereof recorded in plat Book 1, Pages 92 and 93, Public of designating and assigning the dead, their respective unknown (SEAL) recently cultivated fruits and Records of Seminole County, zoning classification of R-J heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, vegetables on 872 glass- Florida. et public outery to the Residential, Multi-family to said assignees, lienors, creditors,

Since the United States has a the Seminole County Courthouse. Ordinance No. 234 and as amended HUNT, his wife; ALLEN W. HUNT, DE5-126 farmland and bick labor Dated: 8-29-73 farmland, and high labor costs, greenhouses here have not gained the popularity that they KENDELL W. WHERRY enjoy in European and Asian Assistant United States Attorney countries. However, one of the Attorney for Plaintiff largest and most progressive U.S. fruit and vegetable farming operations recently established an advanced greenhouse operation in Arizona. This firm considers it Notice is hereby given that the a "factory" and thinks public hearing to consider approving

Only time will tell whether this observation comes true.

Working

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The United States is winning the fight against air hijackings but is not yet ready to lower its guard, Federal Aviation Publish: Sept. 14, 1973 Administration chief Alexander DET-51

Butterfield says. Speaking before the Greater Miami Aviation Association on Wednesday, Butterfield said, "We are still picking up a tre- Board of Adjustment will conduct a Sanford, Florida 32771 mendous number of guns and public hearing to consider approving Attorneys for the City knives in our security checks, a Lot Size Variance in an R-2 Duplex of Oviedo, Florida The threat is still with us." Zone on the following described Publish: Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept.

successful plane hijacking oc- of Lake Mobile Shores in Section 7 curred in November on 1972. Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

City of Sanford Florida Sealed bids will be received in the possible. office of the City Manager, Sanford, Florida, on the following items: 1, Five (5) high performance cars. 2. Three (3) small cars.

). One (1) standard car. Detailed specifications are DET-52 available at the office of the City Manager. All bids shall be in the City SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD Manager's Office, City Hall, Sanford Florida not later than 1:30 P.M., Thursday, October 18, 1973. The bids will be publicly opened on the same Board of Adjustment will conduct a of designating and assigning the spouses if married, and if dead, their

W. E. Knowles City Manager Publish: Sept. 14, 1973

of Sanford.

DET-65

FICTITIOUSNAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Seminola Blvd., Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of WEE KARE NURSERY. KINDERGARTEN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole possible. County, Florida in accordance with

the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1951 S: Mildred Benefield Publish: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 DET-77

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that we

North 17.92, Casselberry, Seminole NOTICE IS HEREBY given that County, Florida under the fictitious the undersigned, pursuant to the name of JACK'S GLASS SHOP, and "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter that we intend to register said name 865.09. Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, prior to the date of the Public under or against them; EDWIN J. Seminale County, Florida in ac in and for Seminole County, Florida, Hearing; the date of the first McCHESNEY, if alive, his unknown cordance with the provisions of the upon receipt of proof of the publication to the date of the last spouse if married, and if dead, their Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: publication of this notice, the fic- publication, both dates inclusive, respective unknown heirs, devisees, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. titious name to-wit: GREEN shall not be less than twenty-eight ' legatees, grantees, assignees,

Cora A. Kanner DET-41

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am EMORY GREEN engaged in business at P.O. Box 851 ROOSEVELT GREEN Fern Park 32730 Semirole County, Dated at Altamonte Springs, lorida under the fictitious name of Seminole County, Florida, this 28th AARED ASSOCIATES, and that I day of August, A.D., 1973. intend to register said name with the LAW OFFICES OF Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with GARY E. MASSEY

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section signing for EMORY GREEN and 855.09 Florida Statutes 1957. ROOSEVELT GREEN. 855.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Sig. Mary A. Craft 616 E. Altamonte Ave., Suite 200 Publish Aug. 31, & Sept. 7, 14, 21, Altamonto Springs, Fia: 32701

DE5-205

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 73-201-CP ESTATE OF

MYRTLE L. WILSON, NOTICE TO CREDITORS CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

notified and required to file any claims and demands which you or notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

LOVETT, KREUTER

Some countries have a more UNITED STATES DISTRICT

Middle District of Florida

Publish: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 DET-23 SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing

Board of Adjustment will conduct a Council. greenhouses represent the a Lot Size Variance in an R-IAA "agriculture of the future." Residential Zone on the following Florida, and in three (3) places dead, their respective unknown described property: Lot 7, West half of Lot 6 in Block A, Sanford Herald, a newspaper of assignees, lienors, creditors,

possible. Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Jack Syme, Chairman

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing But he noted that the last Lot 14 (less road) Block A. Replat 21.30, PB 8, Page 55. Further described as on East side Longwood This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers

of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on October 15, 1973, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter at Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Jack Syme,

Chairman Publish: Sept. 14. 1973

OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the public hearing to consider approving The W 200' of the E 469.50' of Lot 1, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 228 unknown person who may claim as book thereof recorded in PB 6, Page plemented. 99, Public Records of Seminole Further described as on Seminola Boulevard across from the Dog track. This public hearing will be held in Florida. the County Commission Chambers

Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Jack Syme,

Chairman Publish: Sept. 14, 1973 DET-53

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

are engaged in business at 402A TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: That the parties interested in said date of the Public Hearing. business enterprise and their in. DATED this 22nd day of August, erest in the same are as follows: A.D. 1973. 50 pct. 50 pct. JAMES C. FISHER

the provisions of the Fictitious Attorney for the above parties, 616 E. Altamonte Ave., Suite 208 Publish Aug. 24, 31 & Sept. 7, 14, 21, Publish Aug. 31 & Sept. 7, 14, 51, 1973 1973 DE5-206

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at East Celery Avenue, Post Office Box 555, Sanford, Fla. Seminole County, Florida der the fictitious name of SEMINOLE PRODUCE FARMS, Deceased and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit TO ALL PERSONS HAVING Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-You and each of you are hereby Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes.

Sig. Clayton E. Bagwell

CITY OF OVIEDO, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given by the City public hearing:

and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: 1 South, Range 31 East:

protected acres and on over highest and best bidder for cash at property as that classification is trustees, and other persons claiming trustees, and other persons claiming by, through, under or against them: 25,000 acres under plastic. October 11, 1973 at the West door of of the City of Oviedo, Florida, to wit: HOWARD HUNT and HELEN and supplemented The present zoning classification married, and it dead, their

17th day of September, 1973, at 8:00 married, and if dead, their p.m. or as soon thereafter as respective unknown heirs, devisees, may be conintued from time to time persons claiming by, through, under This notice shall be posted at the his wife, if allve, their respective City Hall within the City of Oviedo, unknown spouses if married, and if within the City, and published in The heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, Lot 7, West half of Lot a in Block A, Tract 14, recorded in PB 5, Page 58 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Further described Oviedo and Seminole County, Florida. Further described Hijack Curbs County, Florida. Further described (4) consecutive weeks prior to the date of the Public Hearing: the date of the

This public hearing will be held in of the first publication to the date of married, and if dead, their the County Commission Chambers the last publication, both dates in respective unknown heirs, devisees, of the Court House, Sanford, clusive, shall not be less than legatees, grantees, assignees, Florida, on October 15, 1973, at 7:00 twenty-eight (28) days. In addition, lienors, creditors, trustees and other P.M., or, as soon thereafter as notice shall be posted in the area to persons claiming by, through, under be considered for annexation and or against them; any unknown zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior person who may claim as heir, to the date of the Tublic Hearing. devisee, legatee, grantee, assignee, DATED this 10th day of August. Ilenor, creditor, trustee, or other

5: Nancy K. Cox City Clerk of the City of Oviedo, Florida

JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ. STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Florida State Bank-Suite 22

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CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given by the City heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, Council of the City of Altamonte assignees, lienors, creditors, Springs, Florida, that said City trustees and all other persons Council will hold a public hearing: claiming by, through, under or (a) To consider annexation of the against them; CALVIN WRITNEY following described property lying and MARIAN D. WHITNEY, his and being in Seminole County, wite, if alive, their respective Florida, to wit: South 110 feet of 512 of E12 of NE14 dead, their respective unknown of NW14, Section 9, Township 21 heirs, devisees, legaters, grantees, South, Range 29 East, less 50 feet assignees, lienors, creditors, along East line and 25 feet along trustees, and all other persons South line for road purposes: claiming by, through, under or to the corporate limits of the City of against them; THOMAS A. SNIDER Altamonte Springs, Florida; and and MARY B. SNIDER, his wife , if (b) To consider also the question alive, their respective unknown The City Commission reserves the a Special Exception in an R-3 mercial, Neighborhood District to legatees, grantees, assignees, zoning classification of C-N Com- respective unknown heirs, devisees, right to accept or to reject any or all Multiple Family Zone for Children's said property as that classification lienors, creditors, trustees, and all bids in the best interests of the City Nursery and Kindergarten on the is described in the zoning ordinances other persons claiming by, through,

Central Park, according to the plat and as amended and sup heir, devisee, legatee, grantee, The present zoning classification other person claiming by, through, - County, Florida, in Section 5-21-30. of said property is A-1 Agricultural under or against SIMON Mc District, as that classification is CHESNEY: any unknown person

and regulations of Seminole County, legatee, grantee, assignee, lienor, The Public Hearing will be held in claiming by, through, under or of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on October 15, 1973, at 7:00 Florida, on the 25th day of Sep-NEY, ANNE McCHEStember, 1973, at 4:30 p.m., or as soon CREIGHTON and CHARLES A. thereafter as possible, at which time CREIGHTON, her husband, if alive, interested parties and citizens for their respective unknown spouses if and against the proposed annexation married, and if dead, their and zoning will be heard. Said respective unknown heirs, devisees.

taken by the City Council. This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, and in McCHESNEY, his wife, if alive, three (3) other public places within the City, and published in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of married, and if dead, their general circulation in the City of respective unknown heirs, devisees, Alfamonte Springs, and Seminole legatees, grantees, assignees, County, Florida, once a week for at lienors, creditors, trustees, and all least four (4) consecutive weeks other persons claiming by, through, BROTHERS ROOFING COMPANY (28) days. In addition, notice shall lienors, creditors, trustees, and all under which they are engaged in be posted in the area to be con- other persons claiming by, through, lish: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1973 business at Rt. 2, Box 335 C, Sanford, sidered for annexation and zoning at Seminole County, Florida 32771 least fifteen (15) days prior to the

5- Jane Richards.

City Clerk of the

City of Altamonte

Springs, Florida

STENSTROM, DAVIS &

Post Office Box 1330

Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorneys for the City of

Altamonte Springs, Florida

MCINTOSH

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S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR. ESQ.

Florida State Bank-Suite 22

Legal Nofice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, action to quiet title to the following FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION NO. 73. 1168 DIVISION B SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

and WILLIE LEE WARD, his wife, Range 31 East. Plaintiffs,

WALTER GWYNN, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: WALTER GWYNN and feet thereof). MATTIE L. GWYNN, his

neirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, Range 31 East. assignees, lienors, creditors, TRACT D: The East 1/2 of Lot 7, trustees, and other persons claiming Block B, of the Subdivision of Dr. & by, through, under or against the Mrs. Henry Foster's Hammock said WALTER GWYNN and MAT- East from Lake Charm, according TIE L. GWYNN, his wife: HENRY to the plat thereof recorded in Plat FOSTER and MARY FOSTER, his Book 1, Page 6, of the Public Records wife, if allve, their respective of Seminole County, Florida. Said (a) To consider annexation of the unknown spouses if married, and if tract is also more particularly following described property tying dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, described as: starting at a point IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND legatees, grantees, assignees, situated 20 chains South from the FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, lienors, creditors, trustees, and half mile post between sections 2 and FLORIDA. NE 14 of the SW 14 of Section 22, other persons claiming by, through, 11, and from said post running due CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-1241-A Township 21 South, Range 31 East, under or against the said HENRY West 8 chains and 41 lengths, thence In re: Marriage of except the adjacent right-of-way of FOSTER and MARY FOSTER, his due South 6 chains, thence due East Central Avenue (State Road 520), wife; HENRY A. WOLCOTT and 8 chains and 41 lengths, thence due and the West 326.25 feet of the NW 1/4 MARGARET C. WOLCOTT, his North 8 chains to starting point in of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township wife; the unknown heirs, devisees, section 11, township 21 South, range legatees, grantees, assignees, 31 East State Road 520 (Central Avenue), Ilenors, creditors, trustees, and TRACT E: The South 1/2 of the including all of its right of way from other persons claiming by, through, Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of DECREE of Foreclosure entered on of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 22, lienors, creditors, trustees, and neys, whose address is 204 E. New

if alive his unknown spouse if MITCHELL A. NEWBERGER of said property is A-1, Agricultural respective unknown heirs, devisees, District, as that classification is legalees, grantees, assignees, described in the zoning ordinances lienors, creditors, trustees and other and regulations of Seminole County, persons claiming by, through, under or against them: ELMER L. HUNT The Public Hearing will be held in and BEAULAH M. HUNT, his wife, the City Hall, Oviedo, Florida, on the their respective unknown spouses if

person claiming by, through, under or against HOMER R. HUNT, deceased; C. B. GWYNN and MAMIE W. GWYNN, his wife, if alive, their respective unknown pouses if married, and if dead, their

respective unknown heirs, devisees, egatees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against them; F. A. GWYNN, if alive, his unknown spouse if married, and it dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against them; J. H. OWENS and MARY E. OWENS, his wife, if allve, their respective

unknown spouses if married, and if dead, their respective unknown

unknown spouses if married, and if

of the City of Altamonte Springs, under or against them; any assignee, lienor, creditor, trustee, or

described in the zoning ordinances who may claim as heir devisee.

hearing may be continued from legatees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against them; HERBERT A. MCCHESNEY and KORAHL their respective unknown spouses if

under or against them; MAY L McCHESNEY, If alive, her unknown spouse if married, and if dead, their ctive unknown heirs, devisees legatees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against them; and if any of the foregoing Defendants be dead. any and all unknown persons who may claim as helr, devisee, grantee,

lience, creditor, trustee, spouse or

other claimant, by, Inrough, under

or against them; including the afore-

mentioned, but unnamed spouses of

detendants; and all other persons or

parties having or claiming to have

any right, title, or interest in the

pronerty which is the subject matter

of this suit,

TRACT A: The North 12 of the Southwest 14 of the Southeast 14 of TRACT B: Lot 14, Block A, of described property:

Florida

TRACT C: The South 12 of the married, and if dead, the unknown of Section 11. Township 21 South,

property in Seminote County,

the Northwest 1/4 of Section 11, LENA I. HUNT, if alive, and her this court on this the 21st day of

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Ir. Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Linda M. Harris As Deputy Clerk Publish Aug. 14, 31 & Sept. 7, 14, 1973

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider approving a Side Yard Variance in an R-IAA Residential Zone from 10" to 7'6" on Attorney for Petitioner the following described property: possible, at which time interested legatees, grantees, assignees, 355' of Lot 14, Block F. English until final action is taken by the City or against them; ROBERT E. Florida, Further described as in Public Records of Seminale County, SET-44 HUNT and MARJORIE HUNT, Section 20-21-30, on Sunderland This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers

possible. Seminole County Board of Adjustment

By: Jack Syme, Chairman Publish: Sept. 14, 1973

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Room, City Hall Sanford, Florida, at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 20, 1973, to consider the following changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. (1) That Article V, Use Provisions, Section 3, SR-1, Single Family Residential Dwelling District, Subsection C. Density Controls, Paragraph (6), be amended to read: (6) Minimum required living area: a. single family residence, 700 (2) That Article VIII, Supmentary Regulations, Section 1, public hearing to consider approving

1) be amended to read: All parties in interest and citizens side of Bear Lake Road. heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning and of the Court House, Sanford, September, 1973 Arthur H. Harris

Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission

Publish: Sept. 14, 1973 DET-56

RESOLUTION NO. 223

BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1974 AND SCHEDULING PUBLIC HEARING

uncil a budget for the fiscal year 1974 for Utilities; and ublic hearing for purposes of discussing, analyzing, and supplementing

such proposed budget: NOT THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY TI	HE
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLO	RIDA:
I-ESTIMATED INCOME 1974	
SECTION 1 - Surplus Carry-Over from 197;	
Previous Year Carry-over	1,088,350
SECTION 2 - Transferred from General Operations	
Transferred from General Operations	201,417
SECTION 3 - Tentative Anticipated Income	
Water and Sewer Revenue SECTION 4 — Income All Sources	575,000
Surplus Carry Over	
Transferred from General Operations	1,088,350
Tentative Anticipated income	201,417
i interve statespares acome	575,000
TOTAL Income all Sources	1,864,767
II - ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES 1974	
SECTION 1 - Tentative Expenditures	古白色才
Administration	67.567
Water Production	37,171
Water Distribution	146,364
Pollution Control	115.094
Sewer Collection	29,807
Finance	54,756
Non Departmental	27,110
Capital Improvements Projects	912,000
Bond Payments Res rives	231,676
KONO	243,202
TOTAL Estimated Expenditures 1974	1.864.767
III PUBLIC HEARING	他们这种学习了
Public hearing for purposes of discussing, analyz plementing this tentative budget shall be held on Friday. 1973, at 7:30 P.M. in the Meeting Room of the Casselberr Casselberry, Florida. All citizens of the City of Casselberr invited to be present	September 28,

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 10th day of September, 1973. APPROVED.

Bill B. Grier, Mayor Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk Publish: Sept 14, 21, 1973 DET 44

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will conduct a the Northeast 14 of the Northwest 14 public hearing to consider approving BEN F. WARD, a k a B.F. WARD of Section 11, Township 21 South, a Lot Size Variance in an R-1AA Board of Adjustment will conduct a County, Florida under the fictitious Residential Zone on the following public hearing to consider approving name of CANTERBURY FARMS. subdivision of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lot SI, Bear Lake Estates, ac. Agriculture Zone on the following name with the Clerk of the Court, Foster's Hammock East from Lake cording to the plat thereof as described property: Defendants. Charm, according to the plat thereof recorded in PB 12, Page 95, Public Block A, Tract 55 of Replat of cordance with the provisions of the recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 6, of Records of Seminole County, Tracts 47, 50, 51, 54, 55, and 56, ex Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: the Public Records of Seminole' Florida, Further described as cept Lots 1 to 4 and 21 and 24, Block Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. County, Florida (less the South 10 located in Section 19-21-29 on H, Tract 56, Sanlando Springs, S: Elizabeth Ann Marinello Oranole Drive This public hearing will be held in recorded in PB 7, Page 4 of the DET-55 wife, if alive, their re Southwest 14 of the Southeast 14 of the County Commission Chambers Public Records of Seminole County. spective unknown spouses if the Northeast 14 of the Northwest 14 of the Court House, Sanford, Florida (less the E 507.25 feet). NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF Florida, on October 15, 1973, at 7:00 Further described as located in RESOLUTION ABANDONING,

> possible. Seminole County Board of Adjustment

By: Jack Syme, Chairman Publish: Sept. 14, 1973

DET-49

SONJA M. RAMMING PETITIONER, AND ROBERT E RAMMING, RESPONDENT NOTICE OF ACTION

TO ROBERT E. RAMMING Residence Unknown

c.o London Hilton Hotel, London, England W-1 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of CURTIS GAINEY, a single man, marriage and to claim a special JOHN DANIELS, AVCO FINAN. 2, Page 33. In the office of the County. Florida, has been filed by SONJA M. SERVICES OF HOLLYWOOD, Lot 3, Block 5, ALMAR ESTATES RESUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 32, Page 36, of the Public Records of Broward County, Florida. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, that an action to foreclose a mor- IN THE CIRCUIT JUDGE'S Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the tgage on the following property in COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE original with the Clerk of the above Seminole County, Florida; day of October, A.D. 1973; otherwise the West half (W12) of the North half. In re: Estate of a Judgment may be entered against (N1) of Lot 6, Block 13, Tier B, THE JESSE R. DASHER you for the relief demanded in the TOWN OF SANFORD, according to WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 6th day of Sep-

tember, A.D. 1973. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court Saminole County, Florida By: Linda M. Harris

Deputy Clerk

612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building

Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. SEMINOLE COUNTY

UTILITIES BOARD Notice of Public Hearing

The Board of County Comof the Court House, Santord, missioners of Seminole County, Florida, on October 15, 1973, at 7:00 Florida will hold a public hearing in P.M., or as soon thereafter as the County Commission Chambers of the Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Florida on Tuesday, the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1973 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to re-consider Publish Aug. 24, 31 & Sept. 1 compliance or non-compliance by DES-125 Southern Gulf Utilities, Inc., for merly Ecological Utilities, Inc. with the directives and orders issued by the Director, Utility Control Department office, and concerning Weatherstield sewage treatment

> Board of County Commissioners By: S: Sidney L. Vihlen, Jr.,

plant and system.

Chairman ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk Publish: Sept. 14, 21, 1973

DET-45 SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will conduct a

ned Unit Development District, a Lot Size Variance in an A-1 Subsection B, Requirements and Agriculture Zone on the following Standards for Approval, Paragraph described property: The S 135' of the N 675' of the E 14 1) A parcel which is proposed for of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 5-21-29, a Planned Unit Development must less R-W for Lake Brantley Road. contain a minimum area of 20 Further described as North of the contiguous acres in single ownership Bear Lake Road and Sand Lake Road Intersection, lying on the West shall have an opportunity to be This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers

Zoning Commission of the City of Florida, on October 15, 1973, at 7:00 Sanford, Florida, this 12th day of P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Seminole County Board of Adjustment

By: Jack Syme, Chairman Publish: Sept. 14, 1973 DET-48

Legal Notice

A RESOLUTION APPROVING A TENTATIVE UTILITIES

WHEREAS, the Mayor has prepared and recommended to the City WHEREAS, the City Council desires to consider same and schedule a

Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Jack Syme, Chairman Publish: Sept. 14, 1973

Street

The Sanford Herald

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice of Public Hearing

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1511

Last known mailling address SEMINOLE LOAN COR-PORATION, a Florida corporation; East and West as shown and

corporation, AVCO FINANCIAL FLA., INC., a Florida corporation, Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CURTIS GAINEY 1111 Cypress Avenue

Sanford, Fla. 32771 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED The West half (W12) of Lot 5 and PROBATE NO. 6383 plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-Pages 56 to 64 and 112, 113, 115, 116 CERN:

and 117, Public Records of Seminole Notice is hereby given that I have has been filed against you and you ministrator of the estate of Jesse R. written defenses, if any, to it on T. HULEN RAY, ESQUIRE, of RAY and that I will apply to the and DICKEY, Attorneys for Honorable Virgil B. Conkling. Plaintiff, whose address is Post Circuit Judge of Seminole County. Office Box 2259, Santord, Florida, Florida, for approval of the same 32771, on or before the 24th day of and for final discharge as Ad-September, 1973, and file the ministrator of the estate of Jesse R. original with the Clerk of this Court Dasher, deceased. Objections either before service on Plaintiff's thereto must be filed by October 9, attorney or immediately therafter; 1973. otherwise a default will be entered Dated: September 11, 1973 against you for the relief demanded in the Complain WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this the 20th day of

August, 1973. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida By Joy Webb Deputy Clerk

Publish: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1973 DET-43

Legal Notice RESOLUTION NO. 222

A RESOLUTION APPROVING A TENTATIVE GENERAL **OPERATIONS BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1974** AND SCHEDULING PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the Mayor has prepared and recommended to the City Council a budget for the fiscal year 1974 for General Operations; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to consider same and schedule a public hearing for purposes of discussing, analyzing, and supplementing such proposed budget NOT THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA: I-ESTIMATED INCOME 1974 SECTION 1 - Surplus Carry-over from

ECTION 1 - Surplus Carry-over from 1973	
Surplus Carry over	
Previous Year Carry over Operating	175,000
Previous Year Carry over-Special	82,869
Previous Year Carry-over-	
STADIIZATION	128,000
TOTAL Previous Year Carry-Over	385,869
ECTION 2 - Tentative Anticipated Income	
Cigarette Tax	253.398
Franchise Tax	112,000
Fines & Forfeitures	115.000
Court Fees	17,000
Building Permits	70.000
Board Fees	2,500
Beverage License	3.282
Dog Licenses	650
Animal Control Fees	1,000
Occupational Licenses	25.000
Interest	5,000
Fuel Refund	2.500
Miscellaneous	1,000
Sale of Equipment	13,000
Trailer Licenses	5.000
Utility Stabilization	100,000
Road & Bridge Fund	135,365
Recreation Fund	4,000
Utility Tax	212,000
Police Training Fund	4.000
Paving	22,250
Park Acquisition & Development	-0-
Federal Revenue Sharing & Trust Fund	32,000

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SECTION 3 - Income All Sources

Surplus Carry Over

Tentative Income TOTAL Income All Sources II - ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES 1974 SECTION 1 -- Tentative Expenditures Admin. - Finance-Records Administration - General Administration - Personnel Building & Zoning City Council Legal Municipal Court Non Departmental Police - Administration Police - Patrol Detention Police - Records Police - Animal Control Public Works -- Engineering Public Works - General Maintenance Public Works - Street

Maintenance Public Works - Buildings & Grounds Recreation - General Recreation - Pool **Capital Improvements Projects** Emergency Reserves Unappropriated Special Funds Unappropriated Stabilizat Transferred to Utilities

TOTAL Estimated Expenditures 1974 III - PUBLIC HEARING

Public hearing for purposes of discussing, analyzing, and supementing this tentative budget shall be held on Friday, September 28 1973, at 7:30 P.M. in the Meeting Room of the Casselberry City Hall in Casselberry, Florida. All citizens of the City of Casselberry, Florida, are

invited to be present. PASSED AND ADOPTED this 10th day of September, 1973. APPROVED:

Bill B. Grier, ATTEST:

Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk Publish: Sept. 14, 21, 1973 DET 47

Friday, Sept. 14, 1973-5A

Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at Oklahoma Notice is hereby given that the St., P.O. Box 52, Oviedo, Seminole a Lot Size Variance in an A-1 and that I intend to register said Seminole County, Florida in ac-Seminole County, Florida, as Publish: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1973

P.M., or as soon thereafter as Section 10.21.29, on South side Center RENOUNCING AND DISCLAIMING A CERTAIN ROAD This public hearing will be held in RIGHT OF WAY. the County Commission Chambers TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: of the Court House, Sanford, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Florida, on October 15, 1973, at 7:00 that, pursuant to due notice P.M., or as soon thereafter as published and hearing held on 4 September, A.D. 1973, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, adopted a Resolution abandoning. renouncing and disclaim ing any right, that said County and the public had in and to that certain unopened and unused public road right of way CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE more particularly described as follows, to wit: All that part of Sylvester Avenue

lying North of the Northerly right of defineated on the plat or map of Villa Mills Addition recorded in Plat Book Florida.

> Board of County Commissioners Of Seminole County, Florida Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk By: Joann K. Hare,

Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 14, 1973 DET-42

COUNTY

FINAL NOTICE

Dasher, deceased; that I have filed

Charles J. Barry

Administrator of

Jesse R. Dasher,

HUTCHISON, LEFFLER

By: Robert M. Morris

Attorney for Petitioner

anford, Florida 32771.

230 N. Park Avenue

the estate of

& MORRIS



By Abigail Van Buren C 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a wonderful man* who's been talking marriage. The problem is his 38-year-old daughter. She's never been married and lives with him. Her mother died 15 years ago, and she isn't interested in dating or going anywhere except with her father. This daughter has never earned a dollar in her life. She keeps telling her father he's too old to marry again [he most certainly is NOT!] and he's taken her to Europe, South America, to the Orient; name it and they've been there. He is such a dear and generous man, he doesn't want to hurt his daughter, but he says he loves me, and if I'll just be patient, in time his daughter will eventually come

around to accepting me. I want to marry this man, but I'm afraid it's hopeless. What do you think? GIVING UP

DEAR GIVING: It's hopeless, unless Father tells Daughter that it's important for her to start making a life of her own because he's not geing to be around forever. Unless I miss my guess, Daughter might need some paychological surgery to separate her from her father. Unless Father is willing to go along with the above-mentioned suggestion, forget him. "Time" accomplishes nothing. Peo-

DEAR ABBY: My "ex" and I have been divorced for 18 months, and I have custody of our four sons, ages 5 to 16. My "ex" has unrestricted visitation rights which he seldom uses, altho we're all in the same city. The few times he's come to see the boys, he just drives

up in front of the house, honks his horn, and expects the boys to come running. [They do, of course.] He never offers to take them for a ride. He just visits with them while they stand in the street, and he sits in his car. I feel this is degrading to the boys and have toid the

older one to please tell his father that he is welcome to come in our home to visit, and I would absent myself while he's here. [The divorce was so messy, my "ex" can't look me in the face.] The last time he was here, our 13-year-old asked him

for his address so he could write to him or maybe visit him there, and his father quickly drove off without even answering him. Needless to say, the boy was hurt and burst into tears, and his brothers were upset, too. The boys say they feel funny standing on the street.

How can this awkward situation be handled? HURTING FOR THE BOYS

DEAR HURTING: Your 16-year-old should be sufilciently mature to tell Father that it's embarrassing to atside, visiting, and in the future he should please come in the house. [He can repeat the fact that "Mother" will not be around.] If that doesn't do it, since you're not speaking, perhaps your lawyer could write his lawyer a

DEAR ABBY: Grandma wrote that she was embarrassed because her grandson bragged so much about his war record, even saying that he had won 11 purple hearts. She should use an old Jewish saying next time "Junior" starts to boast:

"Do not make yourself so big You are not so small."

A CATHOLIC GRANDMOTHER, ALAMOGORDO, N. M.

WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Read Susan's shrewd remarks. Then note how her mother is a "twin" for the indignant Women's Libber quoted below. You husbands can easily make such wives purr contentedly and boast of the Mrs. in front of their names, by using the sex booklet below!

CASE Y-517: Susan F., aged 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crane," she began, as I ddressed her Journalism Class, "it must be very pleasan to write a daily newspape

"For you know you can bely ducate millions of people who ever get a chance to go to "But why do you often

needle' readers, especially vomen? "My mother never fails

read your column every day "But sometimes you mak her so furious that I've seen her tear up the entire page where your column appears.

"Once she even threw the fragments on the floor and then stamped on them! "But she aiways comes back to it next day when our paper

FRINGE BENEFITS

There are many "fring enefits" that an educator obtains from helping straighter out muddled thinking. That's what motivates mos eachers, as well as clergymen

And I admit to "need many stodgy wives, as well as soporific clergymen and lazy teachers who fry to coast on tenure," with mediocre lec-

But occasionally I receive a barb, such as this recent "Dear Dr. Crane," it began "each day I delight in reading

your column, Why? "Because you are so abblutely corny, ignorant about stones thrown at them! Such letters are proof of the "So I read you every day just or amusement!

"It is obvious that you are 100 percent completely threatened.



"You seem to think a Mrs. in front of her name!' "While she purrs, you men clucking his tongue.

are to dominate everything and perform the meaningful, important things in life! Sick! Sick

"I am a feminist and I am old or unhappy! "So leave us alone, Dr.

"You are sick sexually - not "Remember, Dr. Crane, that

this is the 20th Century! That type of letter is superb proof of the pudding.

You mature readers can see that this woman is "protesting too much," as Shakespeare wisely warned. Any wife whose husband has

loyed the proper erotic **WKQJ98** nique in their boudior, will **AQ52** never write such a missive. For a sexually wife

LIKES to purr And she enjoys having a fominant husband. For women were created that way! It's part of the original plan for the proper domestic

anship between husband and wife. Remember, it's only the trees that produce the big, juicy apples that have the sticks and





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

as men to dream of glory

By Joanne and Lew Koch (Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

I resent Lew's column on actress Ori Sernon, I believe it isplays a strong prejudice against the theatrical profession and a reactionary view of a woman's place.

Ori is an attractive and talented woman who married at 18, had three children and found herself seeking something beyond domestic pleasures. The pattern of early-marriage children-angst is all too familiar by now.

Had Ori gone back to school for her college degree, had she taken to needlepointing or charity work with a passion, no one would have complained.

But Ori didn't do any of these acceptable things. She got carried away by the theater. There are very few husbands who can withstand the jealousy that comes of living with someone in love with the theater. My husband is obviously mpathetic to Ori's husband. If a man is passionately committed to his career, if he

must be gone several evenings a week, if his work takes him out of town for months at a time - Lew would not expect his wife to insist that he give up his dream. An actor named Mike Nussbaum who appeared with Ori Sernon in the Chicago production of "next" has remained married while he made the slow transition from extermina-

tor to actor. Would Lew have insisted that Mike give up his dream in favor of routing cockroaches for the rest of his

Let's assume Ori is in her thirties instead of her twenties. Aren't there many men in their thirties who are still hoping to "make it" even though they have few indications of suc-

Isn't it the sacrificing "little woman" who is supposed to stand behind such a man, receiving a few crumbs of his glory if he arrives, who is often cast aside for a younger woman who didn't know him when he was a nobody'

oman's role is merely to 'purr ontentedly and boast of the drs. in front of her name!' Lew doesn't wag his moralizing inger at these merely to the works after spending all her time with them for seven years of her life. Lew is right there with the grandmas Lew doesn't wag his moralizing finger at these men. But if

But then, women have children. Men have egos.

It is true that Ori's venture has not been very lucrative. "A woman's whole being is Had she worked as a housekeeper-tutor-psychiatrist for seve ust to reinforce a man! Sick! en years instead of giving these services to her family free of charge, she might have earned ten thousand a year, enough money to live on while she pursued her dream. She NOT frustrated, a lesbian, ugly, might have discovered theater sooner and realized a break-old or unhappy!

WIN AT BRIDGE



ucational value of this By Oswald & James Jacoby for amusement! "It is hard to believe that anybody would take you seriously. "You think you are so clever in your constant criticism of Women's Libbers! "It is obvious that you are 100 "The bidding has been: So send for the medical booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and you husbands can make such a wife purr till her Golden Wedding Day! Screepeople like to barge abead recklessly without pay-ing any attention to warning signals. Sometimes they go a long way: on other occasions they wind up in the hospital. South ruffed the heart lead in dummy and remarked, "We

"Dr. Crane, you are the one who is sexually immature. For you feel that all men are superior: "Dr. Crane in care of this addressed and printing costs when you send tor one of his booklets." Still I suppose I had better try to make five." TODAY'S QUEST to make five." TODAY'S QUEST Your partner bids th What do you do now? Answer tomor may have missed a grand slam.

Cinches five-seven is there Then he led dummy's 10 of spades. East played low and South let West score his single-

on queen. West did the best he could by cashing his ace of diamonds. but that was the last trick for best interests

Of course, South could have made seven if he had wanted to play for it and known the trump situation. After winning the first spade he could have returned to dummy with a low club; finessed against East's

jack of trumps and splashed How should he have played the hand if he had been in six? Just that way. It was both the

best percentage and the play that would work INEYSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

V+CARD Sense 4

North East South 1.

\$Q 8642 \$2 \$A 4 \$A K J 9 7 A-Bid three clubs. This is a

forcing bid. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids three spade

Answer tomorrow

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1973



GENERAL TENDENCIES. This is one of the most curious of days, astrologically speaking, and it wavers back and forth between good and difficult influences, but one can truthfully say this is no Saturday to take chances or spend more than one can truly afford, so saving money, counting your dollars and being friendly are

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Figure out how to get real estate you have and bank account improved, added to today. Honesty is the keynote now when dealing with others. Take no risks where social communications are concerned. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your appearance and yourself as a whole now and see where to make improvements. Don't get taken in by quacks where health treatments are concerned. Stick to the tried and true. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to get all those small duties out of the way and forget the social, or fun things for

the time being. Not a good day for expanding either. Plan to assist one in trouble during free time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Weed out those friends who are more a hindrance than anything else and use your time and money more wisely. Let your aims be more conservative than in the past. Show you are practical. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to get into activities that will put you in a good position with bigwigs and add to present prestige. Make sure you do not take any chances in the active world, or it could cost you a pretty penny. Think logically. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Being interested in new outlets is fine but make certain to study all phases well, or you

could lose your shirt. Use your good judgment as well as your fine hunches for best results. Avoid one who puts a dampener on your ideas. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to keep those

promises that have been impossible to attend to during busy week and pay the bills that are vital. Show you have good udgment and do not go simply on hunches. Combine both

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you keep confidential whatever has been told you by mate or associate, or you lose their goodwill. Do not enter into any public argument, or you come out the loser. Quietly walk away from

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will make your surroundings more charming and steer clear of those who want to waste your time or get you confused. Take the health treatments that make you feel aces. Evening fine for entertaining at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to get into. tasks you hardly like part of the day, but then go out for a happy time and feel better. Use that smile more and you find others are more responsive. Take any little emergency in your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy in the outside world and do errands, chores, so you avoid possible arguments that could start at home. Make progress. Stave off trouble at nome in p.m. by the simple expedient of a smile. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep busy at the reports and tatements that are important and keep out of trouble today. Work on monetary matters until they are properly arranged. aprove hobbies with friends in the evening.

Women have as much right if YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those interesting young people who will vacillate from one idea or point of view to another if you do not teach early to set a straight path and follow it, after making certain all facts and figures are accurate. Slant the education along lines of real estate, property management, public utilities, etc., where precision and neatness are the requirements. Give good religious training and teach to love sports.

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



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening to plan your future on very practical levels and to make a budget that is more suitable to your current needs and requirements. Your intuitive perceptions of a down to-earth nature are very accurate, and if you are still for a little while, you get the right answers. Make residence more attractive. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are thinking in a very

practical fashion now, even where the spiritual is concerned which is good. Sit down and figure out your debts and possible collections while you have the free time. Handle them wisely omorrow. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day and evening for doing

just what you please, so schedule your time and activities well in a.m. Get in touch with those you want to see or talk to on the phone. Get the right results via courtesy. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meditation will reveal to you meaning in those things you do not now understand, then you

can guide your life more intelligently. Show devotion to close ties. Television can be very rewarding now. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact good friends who have your interests at heart and vice versa and make this a happy and profitable day and p.m. Show your importance at social gatherings. Do not sit on the sidelines. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting together with the influenctial as much as possible now is wise. Gain their goodwill, trust. Take some part in whatever is of a philanthropic nature Show you are a humanitarian.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sitting down with persons of much wisdom and intellect proves most profitable now and you come to a fine understanding. Gain much from their background, experience. Early to bed tonight. LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Make use of your intuitive

hunches in a most constructive way and you get ahead faster. Loved one looks with favor upon you, so make the most of this, also. Do some reading that can be broadening. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Sitting down with a most dynamic associate quietly today can bring fine results for the future. You have an opportunity to get into civic work that can be most profitable. Avoid one who is unfriendly to your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a chance to do some important things today that make the future brighter. Some new health methods can prove very beneficial. Try to be more thoughtful of those at home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This can be a most

happy day and evening for you provided you first attend services or meditate and then be with worthwhile persons. Find the right outlets for creative ideas. Keep temper under

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing more thoughtfulness for those who live with you is wise so there is more harmony there. Entertain important members of your community. Show you are a fine host, hostess.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to contact those who can help you advance more quickly in the future and talk ideas out. Attend the lectures, etc., that will renew your spirit, IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will want to mult over things too long, so it would be well to give right diet and sports to tone up the system so the mind works faster, then decisions will be reached more quickly. Otherwise your child could very well miss the bus in life. A fine chart for the

"I was a perfectly happy schoolteacher with a sense of banker, the real estate operator, or whatever has to do with humor I used in class," he re-calls. "No kid would cut my "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of class because it was too much your life is largely up to YOU! fun. At the end of the term's Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for faculty luncheon I'd do a re-October is now ready For your copy send your birthdate and view of the year, and get a big laugh. I became the school jes-\$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.







Humorist Looks At Good And Bad Of Then And Now By JOY STILLEY

personality and writer - hu- his own TV show. paused to philosophize a bit ing and appearing as a guest about the changes he has seen on TV, he has been on the lecduring that life.

old values and attitudes have paintings. I've had a rich and given way to new ones, not all beautiful life." of which he finds to his liking. Nevertheless, he's both enthusiastic and optimistic about the ounger generation, which he thinks is searching after hon-

esty and has a new kind of patriotism - a patriotism for the "They're the first generation human history to actually bring an end to a major war, says the bowtied, bespectacled Levenson. "We didn't always like the way they did it, but it

war was wrong, who showed such a concern for the human race. When we add it up we will find they deserve the cred-He sees as a change for the worse young people's "need to leave home and divorce themselves from their parents. The home used to be a unifying. consoling, warm, loving place and is now considered to be a place that breeds hangups and

hatreds." Levenson, who has been married 37 years, also deplores the lack of lifelong commitment to marriage, which he says has become a pledge only "until life do us part." "Man has tested life many

times over in different places at different times in history and the family is still the best arrangement for human life," he continues. "A child without a family is a deprived child, no matter whether rich or poor." Recalling his own childhood during the depression years as "a very rich existence - we

just never had any money," he adds, "You could face misfortunes much better with a mamma and a papa and brothers all much concerned with you." Levenson, brought up in a family of 8 children, and his wife have tried to give their own children - Conrad, an architect, and Emily, a college senior - an "old-fashioned"

"My wife and I believed it was good to all sit around the table and eat together, good to have grandparents around the secure dinner smock for todhouse, good to take a bungalow' dlers. By Trimfit, it comes in for the summer with grandma a bevy of prints. and grandpa instead of sending

the kids to camp.' Among the fundomental differences between his early life and that of his children he lists busing to school ("We walked, no matter how far"); an allowance ("unheard of"); dressing like the other kids ("in my house you wore whatever came down the line"); each child having his room ("I had OUR room, it was more like a dormitory"); picking a college ("I had r choices in this mat-

ter") "I went to Brooklyn College because it was there, it was good, it was free," he explains. "I didn't have to consult catalogues to see if a school suited my personality, did it have ivy or didn't it. It was not whether I wanted it, but did it wan

on, who or planned to become a violinist but started teaching instead at Brooklyn's Tilden High School, got into show business by acci-

He began doing his mono-AP Newsfeatures Writer logues at other schools and at NEW YORK (AP) - Taking social and civic events, made a breather in a busy life that his nationwide television debut has included four careers - on the Ed Sullivan show and musician, teacher, television eventually became the star of morist Sam Levenson has Recently, in addition to writ-

ture circuit. Levenson, who had his own The Levensons live near the television show in the '50s and ocean in Neponsit, N.Y., in an wrote the best-selling "Every- "open-door house with the good thing But Money" in the '60s, things in life by civilized standhas just written a new book, ards, not by decorator stand-"In One Era and Out the Oth- ards. I have no trinkets, no faner." It not only recounts his cy expensive furniture. My own odyssey from poverty to most valued assets are my piaffluence but points out how the ano, my records, my books, my

> Working Woman





Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Sept. 21, 22, 23

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8:30-9 ABC ODD COUPLE SEASON PREMIERE) "Gloria Moves In" That incongruous pair, Oscar and Felix, return for a fourth season. In the premiere episode, Felix almost ends the relationship with Oscar-by trying to effect a reconciliation with his ex-wife, Gloria, Felix invites Gloria to move into the apartment while her home is being painted.

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9-9:30 ABC ROOM 222

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(6) Hogan's Heroes

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(9) Lucy Show

7:00 (2) To Tell The

(13) News

Steelers.

8-8:30 CBS CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (SEASON PREMIERE) "Planet of the Apes." This smashing boxoffice success, which led to four Got the Hammer, If You've Got more features, is the blockthe Thumb" This is the fifth busting opener for the new term at Walt Whitman High season on the Friday night movies. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowell, Kim Hunter stantine, Denise Nicholas and and Maurice Evans are Karen Valentine. In this costarred, but you'll only episode a new student (played recognize Heston, since the by Mark Hamill) finds his new others are made up as apes. life in an urban setting tough to

(24) How Do Your Children Grow (44) Mod Squad 7:15 (24) Theonie 7:30 (2) Police Surgeon (6) Andy Griffith (9) Hollywood Squares (13) Movie (24) World Press 8:00 (2) Sanford And Sc (6) Calucci's Department (9) Brady Bunch (24) Washington Week In Review (44) Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati 8:37 (2) Girl With Something Special (9) Odd Couple 9-10 NBC NATIONAL (24) Black Perspective Of News 9:00 (2) NFL Award (9) Room 222 (13) The Rivals (24) Naru Kami The Thunder God 9:30 (9) Adam's Rib 10:00 (2) Dean Martin **Comedy Hour** (9) Love American Style 0:30 (24) The Jazz Set (44) Celebrity Bowling 1:00 (2) News (6) News a tre Pleiterni of the Roman Da Here comes motion pictu excitement 100 great Wefer Wice Receases

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY in the LAMPLIGHTER LOUNGE

12:00 (2) The Jetsons

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PREMIERE) A quartet of vignettes on affairs of the heart to start a fifth season for this show. There's "Love and the 9:30-10 ABC ADAM'S RIB Plane Fantasy" with Fred

11:30-1 a.m. ABC IN CON-CERT Gladys Knight and the Pips, Sha-Na-Na, Earth, Wind 10-11 NBC THE DEAN and Fire and Manu Dibango are MARTIN COMEDY HOUR featured in tonight's late (SEASON PREMIERE) concert, which was taped at the

will sing, of course, and in- SPECIAL Curtis Mayfield is troduce acts. Someone also will host. His guests include Gladys be roasted on each show-a la Knight and the Pips-which Friar's Roasts-with Gov. makes it a full sweep for them Ronald Regan the first on the late side tonight-Helen Reddy, Sly and the Family Stone, Jim Croce, Wilson Pickett, and the Bee Gees. Natural Four also will be featured

SHOWBEAT 'Old Duke' trades boots and saddles for cops and robbers

pictures with him and want to think they can make it." shake his hand and talk. He's always gracious.

Sometimes they play liar's poker. That's Old Duke's game. He's good at it. He told about how he played with Jack Elam and how Elam hung over pretty good. But 'contributed to Old Duke's Old Duke was out there workbank account." After the ing, his face shining and his game, Wayne had his son, eyes clear. He's had practice. John Ethan, 11, write Elam a thank-you letter for the bike he bought.

"Old Jack took it pretty

cards - and ask to pose for wood and Jimmy Caan. I

For a couple of hours, he talked and drank and ate and chatted with anybody and everybody who came over to the table. The next morning, many of his table-mates were



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By Dick Kleiner

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (NEA) - Dinner with John Wayne on a movie location is not the best thing for one's digestive tract. It's too hectic, too often interrupted.

Old Duke, as Wayne calls himself, is down here - about 170 miles west of Seattle, a resort on the Pacific Ocean to film "McQ." For a change, Old Duke is not in a cowboy suit. "McQ" is a cops-and robbers film

"I've been wanting to do a cop film for a while," he said. "I wanted to do "Dirty Harry" and they wanted me but Old Duke wouldn't say those words in the script and they wouldn't change them."

It was drizzling most of the day. They managed to do some shooting at a place called Moclips, up the coast a ways. Old Duke was tackling the bad guys under a railroad trestle. There were hundreds of people gawking from the trestle. Then they went back to the motel. Wayne relaxed a while in his room and then called his pals to have dinner with him.

He likes friends around when he eats. There was his secretary, Pat Stacy, and his publicist, Jack Casey, and his still photographer, David Sutton, and his costume man, Les Bayliss. Naturally, he got the best table in the house and all the help came around to talk. Old Duke likes to talk.

The group drinks pretty good. It helps, because dinner is a tough proposition. People come over for autographs -Cld Duke has them printed on cards and he hands out the

Live birth slated for 'Cinderella'

By NANCY ANDERSON **Copley News Service**

HOLLYWOOD - At least one star of Mark Rydell's new film, "Cinderella Liberty," won't be permitted a rehearsal nor will there be retakes of his (or her) big scene. That's the real, honest-togoodness baby who'll actually be born on camera to a Seattle couple who've volunteered their services to the produc-

The newcomer will play the part of a baby born to a prostitute in the picture portrayed by Marsha Mason and cherished by Jimmy Caan.

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Marines Protest Call-Up

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Three Tallahassee reservist say the Marine Corps has ordered them to active duty as punishment for speaking out against stringent haircuit regu-

The three filed a motion Thursday for a preliminary in-junction in U.S. District Court here against the active duty call-up orders issued by the

The three, all members of a fallahassee reserve unit, are David McMullen, Ben Sellars and Gary Gray.

During a hearing on the motion Thursday, Kent Spriggs attorney for the three, said the men "never sought to defy the regulation. Never have they gone to a reserve meeting with hair longer than required for the purpose of testing it."

Spriggs said the inductions were ordered "for the purpose of punishing them for speaking out on the regulation and coming to this court."

Capt. Allen Ryan of Washington, D.C., corps attorney, said the orders were issued be tause of regulation violations and that the men involved had a history of breaking the corps' rules. "They were well on notice

what the regulation requires,' Ryan said. To settle the dispute, U.S.

District Judge David L. Middlebrooks adjourned the hearing until Monday when the corps attorney said he would present ecords which would show that the men had been cited for violating hair regulations and emonstrate that they were not ngled out for their criticism of the grooming rule.

Man's Body Found In Six Bags

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) Six plastic garbage bags con-taining 95 per cent of the opped up remains of a man ave been unearthed in an uneveloped section of a retire nent community near here, po

Lee County police say the ody may be that of Frank eglino of Philadelphia. westigators say Meglino's ghter, Carmella Meglino obbins of Asheboro, N.C. aims to have killed her fathe n 1970 in their Philadelphi

Mrs. Robbins told authoritie in North Carolina severa veeks ago that she and Ton Parks, her father's girl friend, hopped up the body, stuffed the pieces in garbage bags and trove them to Florida for a secret burial

Lee County officers said hursday that a youth, now 15, whe also made the Florida trip ed them to the burial site. Three bags were uncovered ednesday and three more Thursday, police said.

Dr. Peter Rosier, Lee Count nedical examiner, said th ags contained at least 95 per cent of the remains of an adult

Rosier said exact ident ication could not be made until iental x-rays taken of a skull ound in one of the bags were compared with Meglino's ental records in Philadelphia

A gold ring, engraved with the initials "FM," was found in one of the bags. Resier sal and the skull showed evidence of four bullet holes. Police say Mrs Robbins told them she sho ead with a pistol.

The woman said her father sexually abused her while she

Mrs. Robbins has been charged by Philadelphia police with murder. The Parks woman, who now lives in Windsor, N.Y., as Pauline Zari, has been charged as an accessory, police

The youth and who pointed out the burial site will not be charged because police are onvinced he had no knowledge of what he was helping bury, solice said





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Turner Attorney Balks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Glenn W. Turner's attorney says he is unprepared and will be forced to violate his code of ethics if the Orlando businessman's federal mail fraud trial begins Monday as scheduled. Edward T. M. Garland of Atlanta made the statement in a motion filed Thursday, asking U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat to reconsider his refusal to postpone the trial.

"The action of this court, in effect, is to tell the undersigned counsel and his brother lawyers who represent a cross-section of lawyers from the various states that this court does not consider counsel worthy of belief," Garland said in his motion.

Shevin Criticizes Coppolino

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says he is not impressed with Dr. Carl Coppolino's record as a model prisoner during the six years since he was convicted of poisoning his wife.

Shevin urged state Parole and Probation Commission Chairman Armond Cross to reject Coppolino's attempt to win parole from the DeSoto Correctional Institution at Arcadia in Central Florida where he is serving a life sentence

"It seems to me that a substantial confinement of perhaps as much as 25 years ought to be required before this individual is turned loose on society." Shevin said Thursday in a letter to Cross.

Mautz Defends Fund Tie Hold

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Chancellor Robert Mautz says the state university system "scrupulously observed" the intent of the legislature when it doled out solar energy

research funds to the University of Florida. Mautz made the statement Thursday in disputing House Speaker Terrell Sessums' charge that he ignored lawmakers' wishes by refusing to allocate an extra \$100,000 to the solar research laboratory on the Gainesville campus.

Sessums, D-Tampa, Wednesday accused Mautz of ignoring the 1973 legislature's appropriation of \$100,000 to the solar lab. He said Mautz instead substituted that amount for funds previously received by the lab.

Convicts' Blood Nixed

MIAMI (AP) - An offer by a group of convicts to donate blood to a 6-year-old girl suffering from leukemia has been rejected by officials who say convicts might have bad blood.

"They said they were afraid of the chance of our people ransmitting hepatitis," says Don Ferguson, a counselor for the 30 inmates at a state's work release center in nearby Opalocka.

Ferguson said the convicts, who hold down regular jobs and report to the center each night, originated the idea to help Kelly Capachione, a Fort Lauderdale youngster hospitalized in Variety Children's Hospital in Miami.

Judge Denies Gas Rollback

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - U.S. Dist. Judge W. Terrell lodges stuck by his original decision Thursday and again denied an order to block gasoline price rollbacks under Phase 4_

The Florida Allied Gasoline Retailers Association. which filed suit before Hodges last week, petitioned the judge for a rehearing Wednesday.

Hodges originally held that any ruling by him would be reviewable by a temporary emergency appeals court in Washington which has scheduled a hearing in a similar case for later this month.

Mental Exam Ordered

TAMPA, Fla. (AF) - Although two court appointed psychiatrists have found him competent to stand trial, accused hit and run driver Raymond A. McMahon will undergo extensive mental tests next Friday, his lawyer

Thomas E. Meyers of the Hillsborough County Public Defender's office said Thursday he has been given court permission for a psychiatric exam by a University of Florida professor to further probe the defendant's background.

Tax Evasion Plea Made

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Joe Distefano, former chief of the Hillsborough County Election Board, pleaded no contest Thursday to income tax evasion charges in connection with an estimated \$35,000 in alleged payments in the Shoup Voting Machine scandal. Distefano, 65, is charged with failing to report \$35,000 in

income on his 1970 returns. U.S. Magistrate Paul Game said the pleading would be forwarded to U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Krentzman for ac-



Sunshine Ordered For PSC

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Public Service Commission must vote on utility rate increases at open meetings to comply with Florida's governnent-in-the-sunshine law, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says. The Thursday opinion was a

victory for Commissioner Paula Hawkins, who had complained of PSC secrecy.

She said the opinion means 'any person on the street will have the same information now as the special interests who have been able to get advance word on a vote." "It'll make for a lot more

rofessionalism in a commission that deals with as many usinesses as we do," Mrs. lawkins said. "I'm delighted." Shevin told the PSC that comnissioners were violating the sunshine law by voting on writ-

ten ballots in their offices and withholding the results for seven days or more. Mrs. Hawkins had asked She-

vin whether delaying the results of votes violated the sunshine law. Shevin said the sunshine law required the commission to

open all its meetings including hose involving quasi-judicial ind personnel matters.

"I see nothing wrong with the otes being recorded on the vote sheet so long as they are made openly at a public meeting and so long as the vote sheets are available for public inspection," Shevin said.

Bevis has said the results need to be withheld while staff pay and working conditions to members draw up orders which their bosses. the public can understand.

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LAYMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD MADE BY KIWANIS SANFORD Kiwanis made the Layman of the representing First United Methodist which Year Award Wednesday to three members nominated Edwin Shinholser, and committee nominated by their churches. Left to Right, chairman, Ashby Jones. Robert Daehn, All Souls Catholic; Roy Mann, (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.) First Presbyterian; Rev. Tom O'Steen

State's Bargaining Rules Sought

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) ture provide guidelines, "a Askew also offered to assist

Gov. Reubin Arkew has comprehensive collective bar- the Supreme Court in drawing grabbed the initiative from the gaining system cannot be es- up guidelines requested in a pelegislature and the state Su- tablished," Askew wrote, tition by the Florida Public preme Court in establishing "However, there are positive Employes Council, a coalition collective bargaining for public steps that can be taken admin- of nine labor groups including istratively in the absence of the Florida Education Associ-

> "I will cooperate fully with The memorandum went to the Supreme Court in offering Cabinet officers and heads of any assistance that I can to agencies under the Cabinet, provide recommendations on where it was a recommenda- alternative approaches from tion, and to agencies under the viewpoint of the executive Askew, where it would be con- branch of government," he

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A hail Congressional opposition has greeted a suggestion that President Nixon may try to fight inflation by increasing income taxes temporarily and returning the extra funds to taxpayers later.

The purpose of the tax increase would be to take money out of the economy, to help slow the current economic boom. If the report given newsmen Thursday by

Presidential Counselor Melvin R. Laird was in-

Court Proposal Weighed In Watergate Tape Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- tions should be submitted to the ident Nixon's lawyers are grand jury. tapes dispute

The procedure suggested The White House had no com- jury Thursday would allow the court ment on the proposal. Nixon has Cox subpoenaed the tapes of the appeals court said: to avoid a clear-cut ruling on refused to allow anyone other Nixon's conversations with for- "If the President and the speby Nixon and special Watergate aides to hear the tapes. prosecutor Archibald Cox.

ans and expatriates gathered in Miami to celebrate the military takeover of their homeland Havana radio reported counterrallies by Cuba's neighborhood vigilante groups. About 250 chanting, singing demonstrators at Miami's Torch of Friendship joined in a salute Thursday night to what was hailed as a return to democracy for Chile. But Havana broadcasts

monitored here featured an impassioned speech by Luis Gonzalez Marturelo, head of

U.S. Says 'No Deal' To Burma

United States has rejected an They said that acceptance of independence for the remote Shan States from the rest of the Union of Burma.

The offer allegedly was made by an emissary of the guerrillas to Rep. Lester Wolff, DN.Y., chairman of a House narcotics subcommittee, in Bangkok last month. Wolff said he relayed it to U.S. Embassy, CIA and U.S. narcotics agents with the suggestion that they study it.

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Lower Tariffs Sought

TOKYO (AP) - The ministerial conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, made up of most of the non-Communist nations of the world, ended today with agreement to start the Nixon Round of negotiations to lower tariffs and other trade barriers in Geneva on Oct. 24.

Skies Are Quiet Again

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -- The Israeli government reported today that the skies over the Middle East are liet again after the big dogfight Thursday between Israeli and Syrian jets. Israel said 13 Syrian MIGs and one Israeli Mirage were shot down, and the Israeli pilot and one Syrian airman were rescued. Syria claimed that five Israeli planes were downed and admitted the loss of eight of its MIGs.

Sharp Fighting Reported

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - The Cambodian government reported sharp fighting in Vihear Suor, 13 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and said reinforcements had been eent there. It said its troops in Kompong Cham were continuing to drive the Khmer Rouge insurgents back and were encountering only light harassment





THE BABY SITTER SITS in Cammeray, Australia, as her charge, Samantha Cox, 6, paints her portrait. Saman-tha is winner of two first prizes, painting and poetry, in India's Shankar International Awards contest. She has appeared on a TV special and is the subject of a docu-



Junta Is Endorsed SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The two parties that won a majority of the votes in the last Chilean election - the moderate Christian Democrats and the conservative National Party - Thursday night endorsed the military junta that overthrew President Salvador Allende

Peace Agreement Signed

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The Vientiane government

and the Communist Pathet Lao signed a political peace

agreement today providing for a coalition government for

Laos. Prince Souvanna Phourna, who will continue as

premier, said he hoped the new government would meet

before Oct. 10, but the Pathet Lao said its leader. Prince

Souphanouvong, who will be a deputy premier, would not

come to Vientiane until later.

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Congress Opposes Nixon Tax Surcharge Proposal

ended as a trial balloon — as some congress suggested - it may well have been punctured. Laird, Nixon's principal domestic aide, emphasized there had been no decision to send Congress the plan, which he attributed to Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns. Listing it as one of a number of ideas under consideration, Laird said the proposal was to impose a surcharge, probably of 10 per cent, so

that a person who normally paid \$1,000 in taxes would pay \$1,100 instead.

late court after U.S. District confidential information

the constitutional issues raised than some present and former mer White House aides impli- cial prosecutor agree as to the cated in the scandal. The material needed for the grand Cox said he would be "more prosecutor claims that not even jury's functioning, the national In an unusual move, the U.S. than glad to meet with the the President can resist a court interest will be served. At the Circuit Court issued an un- President or his delegate or any order to provide information vi- same time, neither the Presisigned memorandum asking of his attorneys in a sincere tal for a criminal investigation. dent ner the special prosecutor

lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, to Appeals' suggestion to a mu- stitutional separation of powers dered or subverted the prinlisten to the tapes and decide tually satisfactory conclusion." guarantees that a court cannot ciples for which they have conamong themselves which por- The case reached the appel- compel a president to produce tended.'

Judge John J. Sirica ordered against his will. He also asserts weighing a federal appeals The court said the memo was Nixon to turn over nine tapes to that the tradition of executive court's proposal for a face-sav- not intended as a clue to its him for a private inspection to privilege shields the coning settlement of the Watergate leaning on the constitutional determine which, if any, parts fidentiality of a president's should be delivered to the grand communications with his aides. In a four-page memorandum,

Nixon, Cox and the President's effort to pursue the Court of Nixon claims that the con- would in any way have surren-



volunteer fireman Joe Armstrong too much on this duty call in Mineral Wells, Tex.no pants. He heard the fire alarm in the middle of the night and didn't waste any time on the amenities.

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News Briefs

Auto Workers Ready For Strike DETROIT (AP) - More than 127,000 auto workers are ready to strike Chrysler Corp. tonight if bargainers meeting behind closed doors fail to reach a contract agreement. The talks adjourned shortly before midnight Thursday and were set to resume today at 9 a.m. EDT. A ban by both sides on public comment left no indication of how the negotiations were proceeding.

Record Prime Rate Reached

NEW YORK (AP) - The financial community is poised to see whether the prime lending rate jumps today to a national historic high of 10 per cent. Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco broke the ice late Thursday, announcing it would raise its minimum lending fee for its best corporate customers from 9% to 10 per cent, effective today,

Skylab To Complete Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Skylab 2 astronauts have received the formal go-ahead to complete their 59-day mission. Space agency officiais say the crewmen are in as good shape after 49 days in space as the Skylab 1 crewmen were after 28 days.

Anderson Arraignment Is Set

BALTIMORE (AP) -- N, Dale Anderson, the man who succeeded Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County, faced arraignment today on charges of conspiracy, extortion and bribery. Agnew is under investigation by federal prosecutors on similar charges involving alleged illegal payoffs by architects and engineers for contracts awarded to them.

CIA Is 'Shaken-Up'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Director William E. Colby is shaking up the CIA in a move to provide himself and President Nixon with sharper estimates of U.S. defense needs and developments in China, the Soviet Union and other sensitive world sectors.

Vigilante Groups Rally

Cubans Denounce Chilean Revolt

Defense of the Revolution (CDR), denouncing the revolution that ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende. Marturelo said, "Allende's death means that America loses one of its more brave, firm and self-denving leaders His revolutionary decision and his example act as a comba flag for the struggle which will continue in the Chilean progres sive sectors." With cheers of "Chile, Chile Chile" as his backdrop, Martu-

relo blamed "reactionaries and

He said the United States was

attempting to spread its imperialism into the revolution-torn nation but warned, "You can't stop the revolutionary development of the American contipent."

In Miami, the military junta now in control in Chile was viewed by most persons attending the rally as a temporary measure until a popular election could be held.

"The military will eventually surrender its hold to the

chemical engineer who left Chile 15 years ago. "The Chilean people have had enough Communism. They want a return to the democracy that has always been Chile."

Allende's administration came into power in the nation' 1970 elections. He was half through his first six-year term when ousted. Chile was always democratic

but how easily our democracy was lost. It should serve as a lesson to all nations."



fled Santiago two months ago when Allende forces outlawed the Freedom and Fatherland movement to which she belonged, said she knew a revolution was brewing when she left the Chilean capital.

"We knew something like this would happen and we would return," she said. "We saw the starvation, the fear and hate.'

Standing close by, Raul Rodriguez added, "These are happy days for us. We feel a terrible nistake has been corrected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The opium smuggling problem.

alleged offer by Burmese guer- the offer would do far more rilla leaders of 400 tons of opium harm than good and would poiin exchange for \$13 million and son U.S. relations with Burma U.S. support in obtaining some and neighboring Thailand. Wolff said the proposal came from Gen. Lo Hsing Hang, eader of the local defense orces and the self-styled president of the Shan States Unity U.S. Pledges Aid Action Committee and states Progress Party.

Since allegedly making it, Lo has been arrested by the Burmese government and is being held for a variety of charges in cluding treason, and murder, U.S. officials here said that State Department officials dealing with Lo would be the commented that it would be same as dealing with a Mafia nice to think that there is a chieftain, and they wanted no

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Laos Peace Pact Signed

signed a political peace agree- continue its economic aid. ment today making them part- which has been totaling about ners in another coalition gov- \$50 million, and U. S. military ernment for divided Laos.

Premier Souvanna Phouma, who will head the coalition, said he hoped the new government would meet before Oct. 10.

The 26-page agreement, hammered out in negotiations since a cease-fire on Feb. 21, was signed at Souvanna Phouma's residence beside the Mekong River. The diplomatic corps attended, the usual champagne toasts were drunk, and two air force belicopters circled over-

interest.

the pact and pledged coopera- The conservatives blocked the

Communist Pathet Lao United States has offered to but pressure from the United to give way. aid to the Royal Laotian army probably will also continue, but on a reduced scale.

> departure from the country of Seminole Memorial Hospital, brother, lays. Nearly 200 American mil- came to tary experts and advisers and was a some 17,000 Thai mercenaries Congregational Church. paid by the United States to fight for the Vientiane government are expected to be with- Sanford; son, Joseph, Sanford; drawn.

timated 40,000 troops deployed N. J.: Mrs. Elvin McLain, But only a small detachment along the Ho Chi Minh trail of guards was on duty around through eastern Laos to South Funeral Notice H's H's the nouse, and the only onlook- vietnam and Cambodia, and it 2404 ers outside were newsmen. is expected to keep as many of After nearly 20 years of sporad- them there as it needs to main- R. Roberts, 61, of Park Avenue ic warfare and political tain the supply lines to the 124 124 upheaval, the public showed no Communist forces in those two countries.

The agreement was signed by The agreement leaves Laos a the men who negotiated it: divided country, with the Path-Pheng Phongsavan and Ngon et Lao controlling 80 per cent of Sananikone for the Vientiane the 91,600 square miles and goverment and Phoumi about a third of its nearly 3 Vongvichit and Phoumi million people, and the rest held 31% 31% 31% Siprasuth for the Pathet Lao. by an uneasy alliance of 314 The U.S. Embassy welcomed neutralists and conservatives.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - tion and assistance to the new agreement for months, claim- States and threats by Souvanna The Vientiane government and coalition government. The ing it favored the Pathet Lao, Phouma to retire forced them

Area Deaths MRS. KATIE PETRAS

Kelp Farm at the port of Lienyun in Kiangsu Province Kelp, a brown seaweed, is a source of iodine.

Mrs. Katie C. Petras, 68, of Mrs. Alfred Greene, Sanford; 1309 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, 10 grandchildren; one great-The agreement calls for the died at 8 p.m. Thursday at grandchild; four sisters, one all foreign forces within 60 Born in Waycross, Ga., she Brisson Funeral Home is i

Survivors include Joseph Petras, husband.

five daughters, Mrs. Joe Carothers, Tenn Yan, N. Y .: But North Vietnam has an es. Mrs. Charles Shaw, Bellmawr,

> ROBERTS, MRS. GRACE R .-Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Trailer Court, who died Friday will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Sanford Church of Christ with Charles N. Crump, minister, officiating. Burial in Clarion. Iowa. Gramkow Funeral Home

in charge. PETRAS. MRS. KATIE C .-Funeral services for Mrs. Katle C: Petras, 68, of 1309 5. Sanford Ave., who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Congregational Church with Rev. Fred Neal officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Brisson Funeral Home in

Fernandina Beach: Mrs Wesley Evans, Plantation:

MRS. GRACE ROBERTS

Mrs. Grace R. Roberts, 81, of Park Avenue Trailer Court, died early Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A native of Marengo, Iowa, she had lived in Sanford for the past eight years moving here from Clarion Iowa. She was a member of Sanford Church of Christ.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Loren F. (Ruth) Dougherty Sanford; two granddaughters, Janet and Anne; one great-grandson, John. Gamkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.







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Seminoles!

tonight with county arch-rival on the local breds. Evidence of the guarded eelings prevalent at the local school was seen this morning when coach Claude Woodruff called a meeeting of the squad to review plans and rehash some drills in order to compensate for missed practice offensive attack. work out in Seminole Memorial Rawls and John Whigham. Stadium but were thwarted by Billy Hardy will start at the tries to go the deluge that flooded most of tackle slot with sophomore the Central Florida area this Mike Good getting his baptism hard this past week, mainly on past evening.

The Seminoles are not taking offensive line. their cross-county foe lightly and expect the Lions to come to anchor the prepared to hit hard at the larger Sanford eleven.

The Fighting Seminoles of SHS for head mentor Claude at the ends. Sanford are cautiously op- Woodruff who is hoping some of Billy Hardy and Allen Myers timistic about their opener his previous success will rub off are scheduled for play busting

Tribe Cautious,

Willing To Hit

Woodruff listed Brent Carli as his starting field general for the battle this evening. Jim Clements and Herb Sutton will be at the halfback positions and Carlton Edge will fill the club that utilizes the straight-T Oviedo along with a pro-set in their

The starters at the ends for Farrell, Jim Clements and the Sanford club will be Terry

of fire at the other side of the fundamentals and getting the Junior David Britton will grid boss, "We found out this

to go with Carlton Edge and Naturally this caused us to The clash inarks the debut at eleventh grader Mickey Pringle work harder.

will be supported by a linebacking corps composed of Mike Good, along with seniors

thrower Grea

Defensively Woodruff plans football than we had assumed.

boys in shape," said the Tribeon the team knew less about



TRIBE RUNNER MOVING UP

SEMINOLE CARRIER Nathaniel Perkins battles an Edgewater runner during the last few yards of the Lyman Greyhound Opener won by the host team Hounds for the second year in a row. (Herald Photo by J Richards)

Lyman Opens Grid Campaign With Metro 'Sleeper' Colonial

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

The official high school ootball season gets under way tonight at 8 p.m. when the Lyman Greyhounds trek to Colonial to do battle with the Grenadiers.

for the Greyhounds in the past might not be again revealed guard positions. Fred Human positions. Alan Wheeler and Lyman Head Coach Dick will center the ball. Copeland. He characterizes Colonial as the definite 'sleeper" in the Metro Conference this year.

Last season in the opening tilt the 'Hounds swept past the Grenadiers 34-20.

tonight's contest a favorite passes for 41 yards. suffered a broken arm.

defensive halfback, the position his duties in the defensive secondary Travis will be relied on to play wingback.

Besides Travis, the Lyman mentor will have Glenn Hill and Mike White on both the offensive and defensive squad. Another problem that th Greyhounds will have to face is how well their "inexperienced" defense will perform.

"Our defense hasn't come along as well as I would have liked them to, since the jamboree," said Copeland.

Despite these difficulties the perpetual bright spot lies in the Hound backfield.

Bob Costantine will again lead the team at quarterback. Art Oliver, the surprise transfer student from Winter Park,

will lead the attack from the believes they will work out of ground. To add more punch to the I formation and the pro set. the offense will be junior The Lyman coach is running back . Al Cleveland, especially wary of Ochab Tom Gooch, Matt Leslie, and because "he throws a lot better

Constantine aerials. Rounding out the offensive To try to counter the Colonial unit will be Hill and White at the offense Copeland will go with What has been an "easy win" tackle slots. Charlie Meeks and Rodney Dowling and Terry Brian Stroup will be at the Porter at the defensive end

The Hounds will not be the The linebacking chores will only ones with a strong offense. be handled by Jeff Clayton, Colonial Coach Terry Manfredi Hill, Paul Kelley, and Jerry will go with senior quarterback Human. Larry Ochab. Expected to go at The defensive backs will be split end will be standout Ed Callan and Travis with Al receiver Jay Passmore. In the Latimer at safety. Although the Hounds go into jamboree he caught three Oliver will take over at the

that's not to say they don't have The chief ball carrier should doing the punting. problems. In the recent Metro be Steve Mellich. Last year he In the jamboree Colonial Conference Jamboree defen- carried for more than 500 yards upset number two ranked sive halfback Oscar Vinson and in the jamboree ran 56 Edgewater 7-6 and then lost to a yards for a Colonial touchdown, surprising Bishop Moore team This has forced Copeland to The other running back 7-6.

From his scouting report team to win both contests, upset he played last year. Along with Copeland expects Colonial to Winter Park 7-6 and slid past "mix their plays up well." He Oak Ridge 13-6.

Terry Travis will be hauling in than we originally thought the

White will be the tackles.

place kicking duties with Leslie

move Terry Travis back to should be junior Geno Crews. The Greyhounds, the only



Seminoles, Oviedo Kick Off Season **Lions Get Ready** Seminole-Oviedo **Starting Lineups For Seminoles** Anytime that two ball clubs of of signal caller Greg John Jackson, flanker Bob J. Whigham J. Riddle T. Rawis nearly the same size and nearly Washington. Apparently Greg's Merchant along with tri-captain G. Thompson B. Hardy K. Creedin the same age get together teammates think along the Tom Slevert at the full M. Good D. Wasson D. Critton anything can happen. This is same lines because they elected spot. J. Stamps T. Homer J. MacGrego precisely the thought that will Washington one of their tri-J. Blalock A. Watts be in the minds of the Oviedo captians along with Fullback B. Carli G. Washington Lions gird squad when they Tom Sievert and End James H. Sutton J. Jackson Clements B. Merchant T. Slevert visit the "Celery City" for their Riddle. C. Edge season opener tomorrow Even though the Seminoles have never lost to the smaller when they take the field tonight Homer will start at guards pext

Oviedo school, strange things at Sanford Memorial Stadium. to center Alan Watts. have been known to happen on the gridiron in the past; and an from identical 1-9 slates suf-plans to use a 4-3-4 alternated Oviedo victory might not really fered through last season. be that unusual.

SHS," said Ralph Stumph, head greatest obstacle. grid coach for the Lions. "If we If the Seminoles plan to come double duty gridders Stamps, these boys."

The Oviedo mentor was speed and versatility. particularly pleased with the The rest of the Oviedo back- between county rivals is eadership and playing abilities field will consist of halfback scheduled for 8 p.m.

their work cut out for them James Stamps and Ted

"The seniors on this squad remind me of the seniors we had years ago when I was at

win any ball games this year it out on top they will have to stop Riddle and Seivert, coupled will be because of the fantastic Washington. The Lion field with Jackson, Washington, spirit and leadership shown by general is a threat every time Mechant and Klenny Patterson he gets the ball because of his protecting the deep spots.

The end positions will be manned by James Riddle and Greg Thompson. At Tackle the Lions will go with Kevin The Oviedo eleven will have Creedin and Dale Wasson.

The enthusiasm generated by Doug "groundhog" will team

The linebacker corps will see

Sports Spotlight By J Richards

DEFENSE

J. Becker

D. Weaver

D. Wasson

T. Sievert

J. Stamps

J. Jackson

G. Washington

B. Merchant

K. Patterson

J. Riddle

M. Pringle

B. Hardy

A. Myers

M. Good

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J. Clements

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A. Montgomer

Herald Sports Editor

It's time once again for the Herald sports collective and individual reputations on the line with tonight's county grid forecasts. While not all of us see a complete winning slate, it should be noted that we're somewhat biased. If possible, and it isn't because of cross-county tilts, we would like to wish 10-0 seasons to all of the schools. SEMINOLE VS. OVIEDO

This one's the biggie, pitting two teams with a building program and most things appear equal. Richards sees Oviedo taking a 24-20 win. while correspondents John Cherwa and Dan Gilmartin give the nod to Seminole by 20-8 and 28-12 scores. Lee Geiger says Oviedo will take the match-up, 7-0. Consensus: Seminole, 17-15.

LYMAN VS. COLONIAL

The Hounds are out for all the Metro marbles this year, and they get a good start on it with a win over the Grenadiers, as all the writers put it. Cherwa, who covers the Hounds, call is a 34-20 win with the 'Sleeper' Colonial eleven. Gilmartin says it will be a 33-20 Hound win, Geiger calls it a 14-6 squeaker and Richards puts the Hounds down as 34-15 winners. Consenssus: Lyman, 29-

LAKE BRANTLEY VS. FORT MEYERS

The scribes split evenly on this tilt. Coach Bill Duty tells us he's hurting for experience and size, but some of us think the Patriots will start out a winner. The others, well, you know, some people are just naturally pessimistic. Richards and Geiger call it for the Pats by 14-7 and 6-0 scores, while Gilmartin and Cherwa go for the Patriots to be blanked, 35-0 and 27-0. Consensus: Fort Meyers, 15-5.

TRINITY PREP VS. JOHN CARROLL

Only one of the writers sees the Saints not getting by their opening game foes, highly regarded Ft. Pierce John Carroll, and Cherwa will get his full dish of crow to eat Saturday for calling it to the Rams, 14-0. A Saints team held scoreless. For shame. Richards, who says the Prepsters are actually better than last yearmore balanced-will take the tilt, 27-14 Gilmartin and Geiger go along with his view, and hopefully, will be rewarded, by 27-20 and 20-14 scores. Consensus: Trinity Prep, 19-15.

LYMAN HARRIER OPENER

Lyman put on a real nice display of early season cross country running Thursday, taking its Greyhound Invitational meet for the second year in a row. Kenny Duncan seems to be taking up where the graduated Hound distancemen left off and set a record for the course with a 10:01 time, edgining long-time rival Kenny Evans of Sanford Naval Academy.

Evans and Duncan quickly pulled out ahead of the 10-team pack and were easily the class of the meet. Coach Tim Praay of SNA, who had the only single A school in the meet (Eight four-A schools, one Three-A, and SNA) said earlier he'd be happy if his boys beat Seminole and Lake Brantley and finished no less than fifth, that is, if he couldn't have his first desire-an overall victory.

Well, the Pats barely nudged the Middies, but the SNA runners did come in fifth for a good showing. Three county teams, Lyman, Brantley and Navy finished in the top half, and Seminole had a few good performances and should be up in the competition soon.

John Carroll Revenge **Minded Against Trinity**

The Saturday night contest between Fort guards along with 215 pound Rob Knowles at Pierce John Carroll and Trinity Prep is a virtual center to round out the prepsters pathm rematch of their meeting last year and the Saints crew. would not mind a repeat performance.

A year ago the Prepsters dumped their coastal rivals to the tune of 28-6. This year the revenge Saints appear to have a more balanced and "We look for them to throw about half the experienced crew in spite of losing All-Stater time" said Ruby when asked for his outlook Lawrence Cleveland, but are rated as "underdogs."

Coach Tom Ruby will start ten seniors in the opener for a contest that figures to have some heavily rely on David Forget, a young man who

Pat Crimins will guide the Saints' attack that meeting. destructing defenses.

the option he is very capable of finding split end dual roles Ray Parsons, tight end John Kerbs, or halfback Junior gridders David Carlisle, Larry Greg Chandler with the pigskin via the airwaves. Hernandez and David Terwilliger will assist in Greg Miles will be at the other half and Walt defensive duties for the Goldenrod school. Morgan at the full back spot to round out the Kickoff is slated for 8 p. m. Saturday night at backfield.

Rick Lapp, a 215 pounder, at right tackle. The Tallahassee North Florida Christian.

other tackle spot will be held down by Bra Purdom, a 196 pound senior. Tom Dickinson and Craig Bailey will be at

The Saints are looking for a tough contest this time around with Carroll having the home field

advantage and a year of contemplating

"and we will probebly put it up about 30 per cent of the time, so it looks like an interesting game."

gave the Saints a rough evening in their last eatures the wishbone and slot-I method of Preventive tactics by Trinity will include the

two-way performance of eight starters. Crimmins is highly regarded as a versatile Dickinson, Kerbs, Lapp, Miles, Morgan, athlete in this area and when he is not running Knowles, Parsons and Chandler all will play the

Fort Pierce. The Saints will open their home Saints mentor Tom Ruby plans to go with sked September 22 at Showalter Field against

Wright Decisions Forte In Ring

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent

Oliver Wright scored a 10 round decision over Levi Forte John L. Johnson a 202 pound Curry a 119 pound local boy. in the heavyweight main event. so many times, that he now has round. only one style left-"Survival at Johnson looked like a real any cost," refused to do much comer, in registering his Gloves Champion.

perience to get away with it. The best fight of the night wa Wright, tried his best to make between two first 119 pour a fight, but it takes two, and time starters, Henny Gonzale Oliver was doing a solo. "behemoth" from Miami

of anything, but had the ex- seventh win without a loss

Spartans Face Revenge Bent Toledo Rockets

die Solomon becomes the first tuning up his passing game here Saturday night as the threat. Spartans open their seasor. against Toledo.

ter, S.C., spent two seasons season opener here last season. grooming for the job behind That loss broke a 35-game Tograduated Buddy Carter. He ledo winning streak, second has been one of Tampa's lead- longest in major college his ing rushers in the past despite tory. his part-time playing role. As a freshman, he led the team with 570 yards rushing and last year was third highest for the Tangerine Bowl cham-

pions with 579 yards. Solomon, who came to Tampa because he felt his playing

chances were better than at larger schools, has spent his



TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Fred- time in spring and fall drills black to start at quarterback Coach Dennis Fryzel figures for the University of Tampa Solomon is now a passing

Toledo will be out to avenge a Solomon, a junior from Sum- 21-0 setback to Tampa in the

> Tampa went on to post a 10-2 record.

"PASSING SHOTS" A light-hearted look at Tennis and its history **Boston Tennis Party** he ball took some bac ounces in what must hav been the world's first tennis game played on a cobbleston court. On July 27, 1972, Billie Jean King & Boson's Mayor Kevin White bested State reasurer Robert Crane & partner John Jeppson on the cobblestone of Copley Square New shipmen ofracket presses & covers!

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CROSS COUNTY COACHES AT THE WIRE

SEMINOLE COUNTY harrier coaches, Roy-Gaines of Seminole; David Huggins, Lyman and Tim Praay, Sanford Naval Academy, bunch together at the finish of the Lyman Greyhound Invitional opener as their charges sweep into view. Huggins had the happiest

smile of the day when Kenny Duncan finished first of the 10-school pack and the Hounds took first place. Praay's Kenny Evans took second, but the Middies, plagued by illness this past week, faded to fifth place. Seminole finished last but had some good individual showing. (Herald Photo by J Richards)

Sanford Seminole harrier Nathaniel Perkins placed 16th.

In cross-country the team with the lowest number of

Whatever place a runner finishes in is the number of

points is the winner due to the elaborate scoring system.

points he receives, thus the team with the most depth usually

In last night's competition Lyman had the low number of

In second with 54 points was M2tro foe Evans. Another

Seminole County representatives captured the fourth

and fifth slots. Lake Brantley was fourth with 101 points.

Coionial was sixth with 164 points and Oak Ridge wound

Sanford Seminole was placed in eighth with no team

Lyman Coach David Huggins said most of his players

For the champion Hounds their next test will come

have improved since the start of practice. Huggins is

especially proud of senior running star Kenny Duncan man

Tuesday, Sept. 18 at Lake Brantley. They will be in a three-

Sanford Naval Academy placed fifth with 109.

Metro Conference opponent, Edgewater, finished in third

Closely behind Perkins in 19th place was Bill Ross of Sanford

the two mile course in 10:47.

emerges the victor.

team points with 35.

up in seventh with 209.

put Lyman in another record book.

score (NTS).

Naval Academy with a time of 11:06.

Duncan Sets Course Mark **Hounds Take Harrier Opener** Lake Brantley grabbed 13th behind Greg Miller. He ran

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

Behind the record breaking performance of Lyman's Kenny Duncan, the Hound cross-country team again won their invitational Greyhound Opener amidst dark clouds and

fierce competition. Besides Lyman, Seminole County emerged with a respectable reputation amongst such powerhouses as Evans. Edgewater, Oak Ridge and Colonial. Seminole County boys captured six of the top ten spots including a one, two, three

Duncan set the course record of 10:01, previously held by David Shelling of Edgewater with a time of 10:02. Fighting Duncan for the lead the entire race was Sanford Naval star runner Ken Evans. He finished ten seconds behind the lead with a 10:11.

The third place finished also went to a Lyman harrier Mark Bousquet, who finished at 10:22. Edgewater's Jerry Wright came in a close fourth with a

Battling it out for fifth was Jim Cole of Evans and Tom Herron of Lyman. Both finished at 10:30 but Cole took fifth by a fraction. Evans, behind the running of Greg Sparks and Mike

Bunn took seventh and ninth with times of 10:35 and 10:38. Willie Calloway of Sanford Seminole took a very repectable eighth with Lake Brantley star Matt Schultz

Other Lyman runners finishing in the top twenty were nnis Burns in 11th, Jimmy Brinker placed 14th and Jim maidson finished with a time just over 11 minutes (11:01)

way meet with Brantley and Aporka supplying the opin 17th place. Oriole Secret. . .Bad Lights (Shhh)

FRED ROTHENBERG down to their Rochester farm Cinces st...Wanna know the set to the Orioles' success.?

lated Press Sports Writer club where they can't see the

the newcomers go beserk.

They get these good athletes, Don't believe it? Just ask see. Then the Orioles send them Oriole newcomer Doug De-

NFL Preview: Super Bowl Prediction

to the Orioles' success.? "Yeah?" "Yeah?" said Thursday night after he knocked in the winning run in the 10th inning for the Orioles' sought him up to the parent club. "In some parks you're lucky if you can pick up the ball before it reaches the Brewers. The triumph, coupled with

Boston's 2-1, 12-inning loss to the Yankees, reduced the Orioles' pennant-clinching magic a rose-but a homer certainly number to 10. In the other American isn't a homer

League game, Kansas City edged California 5-4. "I pick up the rotation of the a four-hit, 1-0 shutout.

Major League

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I see so much better up here cause of the lights," DeCinces Cinces, who was calling Roch-ester home last week before the ball faster here," said Decatcher's mitt."

Yanks 2, Red Sox 1

A rose, may be a rose, may be isn't a homer, isn't a homer, George (Doc) Medich was coasting along into the ninth on

By Murray Olderman PROSPECTUS-

In this, the 54th season of the National Football League, the sport looms larger than Kung Fu. Attendance, which reached 10 million for regular season and 15 million overall, will increase. Expansion into four more markets is in the air, by '75. There are, to be sure, a few cracks showing in the structure. The TV blackout of home games may be legislated out of exist-ence. Player dissatisfaction is sure to flare by the time the collective bargaining agreement runs out next January. Meanwhile, however, the game continues esthetically pleasing, With clock stopping on exchange of the ball, there'll be more plays run. Zone defenses are now the vogue, countered by multiple offensive formations, and there'll be a swing back to passing this season, using five possible receivers. The pendulum of power has swung slightly to the American Football Conference. with record-breaking, unbeaten Miami in the van.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST - Despite some menacing growis from the New York Giants. this continues to be a two-way pattle between the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys. The Redskins are favored, but the Cow-boys, though lacking depth, have the more scintillating individual tal-ent — even Duane Thomas on the other side. Both teams should Minnesota make the playoffs on their season records.

CENTRAL — Another two-way doglight, with resurging Minnesota a strong bet to unseat the power Dan Devine is building in Green Bay. What the Packers lack most is a field general. The Vikings were the strongest learn 1 saw in pre-season and have a rookie-of-the-year candidate in running back Chuck Foreman Detroit and Chicago have enough to make this the black-and-blue division again. WEST — Stuttering exhibition showings of the Los Angeles Rams have made me evaluate this sector again and go back to San Fran-cisco as the logical choice. Overall, the 49ers have strongest learn. Atlanta, because it's physical, has an outside shot, though lacking a passer. Norm Van Brocklin's on the spot to produce for the Falcons. Sensational season by Rams' Hadl could change it around. CONFERENCE - The Vikings are the choice here to reach the Su-

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST - About the only sure thing you can predict is that the Miami Dolphins won't win 17 straight again. There's an emitional pull for the New York Jets to upset them in Weeb Ewbank's last active Detroit (Lolich 14-13), N oaching season. But it ain't gonna be. Dolphins also benefit from in five-team division with some of the weakest foes in the NFL. Ne Shula express rulls on to another big winner. CENTRAL - Doglight of the longue. Little to choose among Pittsurgh Cincinnati and Cleveland The Steelers, coming off a strong

season and with a tough delense, hold the pole position. Cleveland has that winning tradition. But my surprise team coming up strong on the outside is Cincinnati. I feel both the Steelers and the Bengals will nake it to the playoffs in late Decomber. WEST - Oakland professes to fear Kansas City, as always. Some-

the the chiefs don't scare people the way they used to. If the Raid-ers, with maybe the deepest squad in football, talent-wise, win two of their first three against super-lough opposition, they're home free. Only indecision at the guarterback position could trip them up. The Chiefs need every break to squeeze through. CONFERENCE - The Raiders, with their pride and poise, and

Final Prediction

The searon openar between Micnesota and Oakland could well be the preview for Jan 13, 1974 in Houston's Rice Stadium. So much luck enters into petting to the Super Bowl that it's like doubling your bet on the down card when holding '11 in blackjuck Taking into account all the variables, one vote for Minnesota

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By CHUCK ADAMS

Associated Press Sports Writer There'll be a couple of unknowns, like the Stanford team and Penn State's defense, when the Nittany Lions travel west to meet the Cardinals. But since the game is Saturday's nationally televised college football contest, those factors won't be unknown for long.

The clash, pitting the Nittany Lions, ranked seventh in The Associated Press poll, against an unheralded but potentially dangerous Stanford squad, is one of the headline games in the first full week of college football activity. A Stanford Stadium crowd of 50,000 is expected for the 3:50 p.m., EDT, contest, the firstever meeting between the two schools. The game will be seen on the American Broadcasting Co. network.

Other games involving Top Ten teams find No. 1 Southern Cal hosting Arkansas, third-ranked Ohio State entertaining Minnesota, No. 5 Michigan at Iowa, California at No. 6 Alabama, No. 9 Tennessee awaiting Duke and No. 10 Colorado playing at 16th-ranked LSU.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Oklahoma is at Baylor, Oregon State visits 12th-ranked Auburn, No. 13 Arizona State at Oregon, Kansas State at No. 14 Florida, Virginia at 17thranked North Carolina State, Rice at No. 18 Houston, William & Mary traveling to No. 19 North Carolina and No. 20 Texas Tech playing host to Utah.

Idle this week are No. 2 Nebraska, No. 4 Texas, eighthranked Notre Dame and No. 16 UCLA. Stanford, led by quarterback Mike Boryla, employs

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Now, about that National League East championship race. Well, you just knew that sooner or later, somebody would start winning and now that they're breathing the rarified air one full game over .500, the Fittsburgh Pirates are talking like winners.

"We're jelling at last," said slugger Willie Stargell, who doubled home two runs and scored another in the first inning Thursday, helping the Pirates to a 6-1 decision over Chicago. "We're making the big plays and getting the big hits. I think we're as prepared as ever to go down the stretch."

Pittsburgh's victory gave the Pirates a one-game edge over idle St. Louis and 11/2 games over Montreal, which also had the right off. The fourth place New York Mets remained 2½ games behind, beating Philadelphia 4-2 in 12 innings. Elsewhere in the NL Thursday night, Los Angeles downed Houston 8-6 and San Francisco defeated San Diego 8-6. The other teams had the night off. The Cabs, who dropped four games off Pittsburgh's pace,

contributed three errors to the Pirate cause, the first one by Don Kessinger setting the stage for Stargell's two-run double in the first inning. Those three quick runs were plenty for Bob Moose, who got late relief help from Ramon Hernandez.



POP WARNER midget class gridders exhibit a power sweep in practice scrimmage for the



WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?" POP WARNER gridders find out there is more to football than meets the eye, as they practice for the coming grid year. (Herald Photo by J Richards)

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Nittany Lions, Stanford Head College Grid Slate

multiple offensive sets run from both the I and T formations. Boryla, a senior, is expected to come out throwing against Penn State and throwing long, since last year he totaled 2,284 yards- fourth in the nation-through the air lanes. The Lions offense features five returning starters in an offensive line that opened enough holes last year for John Capalletti to rush for 1,117 yards as a junior. However, Joe

Paterno has only four starters back on defense. At the Los Angeles Coliseum, a rebuilding Arkansas Razorback squad will come up against the Southern California juggernaut led by Anthony Davis. Frank Broyles, coming off a mediocre season and with only three returning starters, would still like to have the graduated Joe Ferguson. But Scott Bull will have to do the Razorback job at quar-

terback. Woody Hayes will start his quest for a return to the Rose Bowl with a sophomore quarterback at the controls of his Ohio State Buckeyes, Cornelius Greene, who logged some game time last year as a freshman, steps in for the injured Greg Hare against Cal Stoll's monstrous Minnesota Gophers and the Big Ten's top returning running back, senior John King.

Another opener between Big Ten schools, the Michigan Iowa clash, features the Wolverine combination of quarterback Dennis Franklin and workhorse fullback Ed Shuttlesworth. Bo Schembechler's charges are pointing to their () Nov. 24 rematch with Ohio State, while a young Iowa team hopes to reap the benefits of Frank Lauterbur's three-year youth movement in his second season.

Pirates Talk Like Winners

looped the tie-breaking single in the 12th as New York again found runs tough to come by for Seaver, 17-9. He has lost three 1-0 games and had just one run to work with in three of his last four starts before Thursday, Does the lack of an offense bug him ? Not Tom Seaver.

"I've been with the Mets seven years and I still appear pretty sane," he said. "I seem to have no mental problems. I never beat my wife. My roommate still likes me." Dodgers 8, Astros 6

Ron Cey ripped a two run homer and Dave Lopes added a two-run double, leading Los Angeles to an 8-6 victory over

The Astros were leading 3-2 in the fourth when Dodger starter Tommy John drew a bases-loaded walk from Dave Roberts, forcing bome the tying run. Lopes then followed with his double. Cey tagged his hop er an inning later. Giants 8, Padres 6

Chris Speier's ninth inning home run tied the score and then rookie Steve Ontiveres delivered a two-run pinch homer, lifting San Francisco to an 8-6 victory over San Diego. Gene Locklear's pinch single had driven in two Padre runs for a 6-5 lead in the bottom of the eighth. Fred Kendall had four hits and Clarence Gaston tagged a three-run homer for

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Softly he prayed as his mother had taught him. To my surprise I heard no begging plea but rather earnest conversation like that with a trusted and loved friend. "Thy will be done," not hopelessly, but serenely acknowledging the goodness of God's will.

Miraculously, we brought Mary home yesterday, and I plan to spend the rest of my life praising God, not only for her recovery, but also for the faith I have learned from our son. You can bet that when Mary and Billy go to church next Sunday, I'll be right there with them -singing, praising and believing.

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By John A. Spolski

In reply to those bus drivers who called and wanted to know 'what we were talking about in a previous column that some of their numbers would be getting 'ticketed' for speeding," I'd suggest you all carefully read the following:

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"Since there is no state ninimum wage law, those of you who have a complaint would have to file a claim with the summary section of the county court, which replaces small claims court."

He said that it is his understanding there are people working for this section who will assist complainants with paper work and it is not necessary to hire an attorney.

----One graduating class I'm happy to report on . . . the police basic recruit training class. under the supervision of the Police Science Advisory

Committee and Seminole Junior College. They'll graduate at Lyman

Be honest, now ... did you ever hear of Ouagadougou? Well neither did I. However, whenever anyone is

can bet your last dollar (and with me here-of-late, that's well before each payday), they'll find this country and seek some

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Take a quick guess at which country already has a task force over there to "study" their requests ...

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'Gate Buglars **Switch Pleas** To Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The four Cuban-born Watergate burglars say they were deceived into pleading guilty to protect what they thought were national security operations and have asked for a new trial. In a petition filed Friday with U.S. District Court Judge

John J. Sirica, the four asked to change their guilty pleas to innocent and requested a jury trial. Arrested inside Democratic National Committee

headquarters, June 17, 1972, the four pleaded guilty on Jan. 15, during the second week of their trial and have been awaiting final sentencing by Sirica. Pending review, he had sentenced them provisionally to the maximum terms of 55 years in prison and fines of \$50,000 on charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

The four, all of whom had been living in Miami, are Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Storgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio R. Martinez. They are imprisoned at the federal penitentiary, Danbury, Conn.

Their petition said the guilty pleas were "false and i ntarily entered under the force and compulsion of a belief that the necessity to protect national security interests precluded them from asserting the defenses they had to the charges against them."

"The pleas were premised on false assumptions which had been fostered on them by others, including co-defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr. and, ultimately, high officials in the execu-

tive branch of the gevernment," their motion said. On Jan. 15, the four fired their original lawyer, Henry B Rothblatt, who would not let them plead guilty. The court assigned a lawyer for the guilty pleas and the four men later hired attorney Daniel Schultz, who filed Friday's motion. Before accepting the guilty pleas, Sirica closely questioned each man about whether any promises had been made to induce the plea or whether anyone threatened or coerced them into it

To each question, the men answered no. Hunt had pleaded guilty a few days earlier. The other two

defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr. stood trial and were convicted by a jury. Liddy has appealed his conviction. In other Watergate developments:

-The Committee for Fairness to the Presidency asked a federal court to block resumption of the Senate's public Watergate hearings. The Rhode Island-based group also asked the court to revoke the committee's authority to investigate the scandal. The hearings are set to resume Sept. 24. - Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said he would give Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox an FBI summary of national security wiretaps on 17 Nixon administration officials and newsmen.

News Digest

ATTY GEN. Elliot L. Richardson will let a federal grand jury consider material from a probe of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, but is undecided on whether an indictment should be sought, sources say. (Page 5-A)

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS struck Chrysler Corp. today, putting up picket lines at plants across the country. (Page 3-A)

A FEDERAL transportation report urges free rides for urban handicapped and elderly poor. (Pages 3-A)

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW visits Altamonte Springs to help cut ribben on a printing plant. and tells news reporters that covering pollution stories has become a 'major beat.' (Page 2-A)

FOOTBALL FANS in eight cities will be able to watch their home pro teams on television Sunday under a new ruling lifting TV balckouts on sold-out home pro games. (Page 9-A)

THE ALLEGATIONS of improper conduct against Spiro Agrey are the first since he became a household word but not the first in his political career. (Page 6-A)

THE SANFORD Seminoles held off a smaller Oviedo ball club for a 2-0 victory last night in an error-plagued contest before a crowd of 3,000 at Seminole Memorial stadium. (Page 8-

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----TIMELY QUOTE-Aleks-

approval of the KGB or by it."

High School auditorium on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. ----

in need of the long-green, you

They're not asking for to much...only \$827 million! droughts (you know, not enough

rain.)

Sunday Edition - = 20 Cents

Oviedo And Developers At Pollution Solution Oaks, Unit I, Bill Wood, agencies, Wood said.

BY DONNA ESTES Heraid Staff Writer

Oviedo city officials and sixto-eight land developers have agreed to jointly finance a 500,000 gallon daily capacity sewer system and treatment plant for a permanent solution to the septic tank pollution

Wood said the plant, expected Wood said while the per- dumping chlorine that would modified." to be built southeast of the city, manent solution is worked on, immediately wash away," he The order signed by Terry will be constructed and in "the septic tank seepage in the said, adding the health Cole, state DPC attorney, operation in six-to-nine months, troublesome area (Oviedo Oaks department has recommended requires developer Calbert "Obviously, we are going to Unit I) will be put into an in- a different tack. "Because the Construction Corp# to imgrease the rails" to get plant terim type treatment system. health department has in- mediately pump out defective

of Oviedo must chlorinate all aware they must institute engineer, Central region, state He said the plant's plans have the defective areas has been sanitary precautions. We do not Department of Pollution been submitted by city lifted, Wood said. "With all the feel this particular order was Control, told The Herald. engineers, Driver and Spooner. rain, the city would just be terribly pertinent, so it was

flooding problems in Oviedo approvals from various state The DPC order that the City formed residents, they are (Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 3)

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A 'HORSE' OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

JOHN MERCER (hands on plow) helps 'Bess' choose best spot to break ground for new United State Bank facilities Friday afternoon along U.S. 17-92 near Sanford Plaza Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce official John Krider seems more than willing to let Mercer give

Bess instructions. Scores of area dignitaries helped Mercer get 'right down to business' when Bess showed up. Mule is owned by Karry Kelly of Midway. (Herald Photo by Bill B. Vincent)



By J RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer

ongressman Bill Chappell to vehicles.

The plan, according to a dangered dunes. lots to preserve the dune with new mosquito control the dunes. barrier threatened by traffic, dikes the Chappell spokesman Both said they were long-time area. Funds for the project were said the road will now run fishing enthusiasts of the Most of the money released released to the Department of almost parallel with the beach, Merritt Island area and the Fisheries \$23,500 by National vations to the plan voiced by "impossible for us." Space

Administration at the request of today announced the go-ahead the beach fishing sites with there voiced complaints.

parking lots abutting the en-

Upon first learning of the Chappell's office the seven the Florida U.S. representative. planned reopening of the area planned parking areas would be budget through a work session, The road, according to to vehicles, several local adjacent to the dunes, before holding the public Chappell, will be accessible to residents who used to surf fish

Merritt Island Wildlife refuge 6.5 mile planned stretch with and Ellsworth C. Harper both road out. said using the existing dike Beach traffic in the area will roads would make it impossible be prohibited, as will be use of Chappell spokesman, will The present road runs for 15 for surf fishermen to traverse the present dirt trail running utilize existing mosquito miles along a meandering the sandy stretchs of often just behind the dunes, both of control dike roads with parking course along the beach, but several miles before crossing which were cited as major

According to the release from

necesitating only a 300-400 feet hearing. walk over the dunes, made to implement plans to open the parking lots every mile of the Sanford residetns Bob Morris possible by straightening the

reasons for deterioration of the

Interior's Bureau of Sports thus solving one of the reser- initial plan to use the dikes was, additional mosquito control by NASA will be used to cut dikes on which the proposed road will be built.

UF Brass Gather At 'Forest' By JEAN PATTESON

Herald Staff Writer

United Fund of Seminole County brass hosted a served last year. 'gathering'' Friday at The When the Nixon budget was pilot firms to meet the department served notice that a organization's volunteers, and popular "special" milk prolearn how major firms can help gram costing about \$100 million raise this year's goal of \$1.8 a year would be trimmed to \$25 million

"This gathering is the backbone of the Fund," said Jack Horner, pilot firms division chairman. "Payroll deductions from you can make a great difference to our success."

Leonard Unitas, 1973 United Fund campaign chairman, quoted a proverb, 'Behold the turtle - he only makes rogress when his neck is out," and urged, "Let's stick our this year."

The Fund has chosen the theme, 'Thanks to YOU it's working for its 1974 campaign. The United Campaign of Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties is a cooperative joint venture sponsored by the The United Appeal of Orange County, Inc., the United Appeal County, Inc.

Lake Mary Passes 1st Budget

LAKE MARY - City council Friday night passed its \$147,292 budget for the coming year without any changes after a 15minute public hearing.

Acting Mayor Don Jackson said he expects tax income to start coming into the city's coffers hy the middle of December.

He indicated the city will try to defer payment on any of its expenditures, using the expected income to bankroll such a plan.

"We are receiving some money from building permits," he said, "And I don't see any need for us to borrow anything yet. We're going to sit back and wait on this !

"I hate deficit spending, and want to stay away from borrowed spending," he said. The newly-incorporated city, under the gun to pass its budget to allow tax collection this year. conducted the hearing in an

empty council chamber. "This being the first year. everything is a 'guesstimate' on the budget," Jackson said. "I fully expect us to be in the black the next time we do this. "I thought the councilmen

had done their homework well," Jackson said, adding the council discussed the budget briefly before passage. "We're reached a plateau

with our special meetings now. I think," Jackson said, "and we shouldn't have any more meetings until our next regular one, the second week in Council last Tuesday put the

\$75 Million Cut From School Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's school children will be drinking less milk at school this year because of a \$75 million budget cutback in the federal milk program, figures released by the Agriculture Department

The figures project a decline of about 18 per cent in milk consumption. Assistant secretary Clayton Yeutter, who oversees the federal food programs, put the total at about 5.5 billion half-pints of milk for the 1973-74 school year.

The department's Food and Nutrition Service told reporters that 6.5 billion half-pints were

Forest in Lake Mary for area announced last January, the million beginning July 1.

> The special program, supported strongly by milk lobbyists and Congressmen from dairy areas, had provided federal assistance to schools serving milk during snack breaks. The servings were in addition to milk provided with regular school lunches or breakfasts.

Presently, only children in necks out and raise \$1,820,000 schools without regular meal service are getting milk under the USDA program.

Some state and local school lurch administrators have complained that rising food costs plus the reduction in milk money have forced them to eliminate railk servings.

Proposals to force the Agriof Osceloa County, Inc., and culture Department to resume The United Fund of Seminole full special wilk spending are pending in Congress.



THANKS TO YOU IT'S WORKING Jack Horner (1) talks to Bob Anderson (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

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