WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is a text of President-elect Carter's inaugural address: predecessor for all he has done to heal our land. In this outward and physical ceremony we attest once again to the inner and spiritual strength of our

As my high school teacher, Miss Julia Coleman, used to say, "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles."

Here before me is the Bible used in the have just taken my own oath of office on the Bible timeless admonition from the ancient prophet and a threat to the well-being of all people. Micah:

"He hath showed thee, o man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." (Micah 6:8) This inauguration ceremony marks a new

beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all. A President may

'Let us learn... laugh...pray

together

sense and proclaim that new spirit, but only a people can provide it.

Two centuries ago our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founder of our nation still awaits its consummation. I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream.

Ours was the first society openly to define itself in terms of both spirituality and of human liberty. It is that unique self-definition which has given us an exceptional appeal - but it also imposes on us a special obligation - to take on those moral duties which, when assumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

You have given me a great responsibility - to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust. Your strength an compensate for my weakness, and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes. Let us learn together and laugh together and work

ogether and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right. The American dream endures. We must once

again have full faith in our country - and in one

'We must once again have full faith in our country

another. I believe America can be better. We can be stronger than before.

Let our recent mistakes bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our nation, for we know that if we despise our own government we have no future. We recall in special times when we have stood briefly, but magnificently, united; in those times no prize was beyond our grasp.

But we cannot dwell upon remembered glory. We cannot afford to drift. We reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life for any person.

Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance equality of opportunity. Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved; the powerful must not persecute the weak, and human dignity must be enhanced. We have learned that "more" is not necessarily

"better", that even our great nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack

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'Our government must... be both competent and compassionate."

boldness as we meet the future. So together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good,

we must simply do our best. Our nation can be strong abroad only if it is strong at home, and we know that the best way to enhance

freedom in other lands is to demonstrate here that our democratic system is worthy of emulation. To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others.

We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we know that the trust which our nation earns is essential to its strength.

The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are craving and now demanding their place in the sun - not just for the benefit of their own physical condition, but for basic human rights. The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping

this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day of a new beginning than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly humane.

We are a strong nation and we will maintain

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As U.S. Turns Warmer

By the Associated Press

A cold front moving southward from the Great Lakes is producing snow flurries that reach from upper Michigan to North Carolina.

Unseasonably cold temperatures persisted from the upper Great Lakes across much of nation east of the Mississippi River. The mid-Atlantic and south Atlantic states still were suffering the most from the long cold spell, with temperatures in the 20s and 30s. But it was cold right down to the Gulf of

Mild temperatures prevailed over much of the Southwest. Southern California and southwest Arizona had readings in the mid and

lower 60s. Cloudy skies covered most of the far West, the result of a frontal system that stretched along the Pacific Northwest coast and also across the northern Rockies.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 65 at Phoenix, Ariz., to 6 below zero at International Falls, Minn,

NYC Bankers Push Demands

NEW YORK (AP) - Major city bankers have told Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Mayor Abraham D. Beame that they want President Carter to formally commit Washington to a five-year extension of the current loan program as a condition for the bankers' help with money problems besetting the state as well as the city.

Some local officials said they were shocked by the bankers' position, which they saw as a threat to Carey. "They've raised the ante." said one official, "They've told Carey that if you don't play ball with us you'll have your own problems."

But a spokesman for the banks replied that 'There was no veiled threat. You have to look at the marketplace; we're not threatening

anything "We're just pointing out that the city's problem could have an effect on the state and that we ought to get things done."

Virginia Fire Kills 4

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) -- Four persons were killed this morning when fire raced through a townhouse in this northern Virginia suburb about 20 miles from Washington, D.C.

The fire broke out in the basement of the two story brick unit in the Courthouse Square townhouse development near the Fairfax

County courthouse. The fire spread throughout the unit. The victims reportedly were found in their bedrooms

Law To Protect Young

NEW YORK (AP) - Three state legislators say they will propose a new law providing long prison terms for parents or producers who use children for pornographic films or performances.

The bill would provide that any parent or legal guardian allowing a child under 16 to take part in pornographic performances would be guilty of a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Honey Production Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Honey production in the U.S. last year was about 199.8 million pounds, up one per cent from 197.9 million in 1975, the Agriculture Department says in an annual review,

The output was valued at \$99.9 million, slightly less than in 1975 when prices were higher, officials said. Bee keepers averaged 49.9 cents a pound last year, compared with 50.6 cents in 1975.

No Blame In Army Death

PAULDING, Ohio (AP) - A continuing Army investigation into the death of a Paulding soldier who died from overexposure during a Florida training exercise has shown "no need for disciplinary action," a military spokesman said Thursday.

"They are still looking into the matter down there," a spokesman at Ft. Benning, Ga., said about the death of 2nd Lt. Gary L. Mielke, 23.

Evening Herald

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Friends, Top Appointees Visit Carter First Day In The White House WASHINGTON (AP) - The and, finally in late afternoon,

keys finally his, Jimmy Carter with the Georgia congressional opened the White House today delegation. to the once-fellow outsiders who helped put him there, a his wife Rosalynn climaxed the triumph celebrated in hopes that their "joy and friendship and caring for each other" inaugural day with a rapid-fire tour of seven parties spread throughout the city at four howould sustain the Republic for tels, the railroad station, a govhe next four years.

day highlighted by a remarkable walk in the first light of his whom paid \$25 to get in, a barpresidency - and the tradi- gain price as inaugural balls go. tional waltzes on the first night of it - the 39th chief executive settled back today to welcome friends and top appointees to Mrs. Carter took several whirls his new home. The President's schedule offi-

cially listed only four items, all receptions. The first, at 10 a.m., was for the men and women who had entertained him at their own homes during his long a good day?" political quest. Then, in succession, came

meetings with his Cabinet and governors, with party officials and labor and business leaders

Thursday night, Carter and ernment building and an ar-After a rigorous inaugural mory. Each was jammed with thousands of persons, all of Amy, 9, at the first two nighttime events, the President and

> around the dance floor, and he kissed her on the cheek once or twice. At each event, Carter made a brief, campaign-style talk, ask-

ing over and over, "Wasn't this "Yes!" cam

a legislative position."

Sanford Zoning Board Delays Action On Land Fill Proposal

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Planning and -"It will affect the entire -If the landfill site is approposed city sanitary landfill quarter-page newspaper ad- other undesirable facilities zoning ordinance. at SR-46A and Oregon Ave. vertisement for public hearings near the site because "you set

protest. They formed the "SR- have been illegal. 46A Environmental Protection -"It will leave the ultimate decide...."

unanimously that the change public hearings to discuss Mary's territorial limits" "be tabled (until the com- conditional uses. mission's next meeting Feb. 3) Commission Chairman Art the landfill.

Ernest Southward, who lives near the proposed landfill site and testified against the ordinance change wasn't satisfied

either. "I would like to have had a decision one way or the otner," he said. The planning and zonin

commission recommends changes to the zoning ordinance to the city commission, which must make the final decision on all changes.

The proposed change would add a conditional use allowing "federal, state, county or city owned or operated buildings and uses" in residential zones. A government desiring such a

use would have to gain permission from the planning and zoning commission.

Attorney Kirk called the city's decision to purchase the 85.45-acre site "hasty". Between Dec. 13 and Dec. 28 the city considered 13 sites for a landfill and made its final decision on Jan. 6, Kirk said. The city closed its landfill near the Sanford Airport because birds congregating in the area posed a possible hazard to air traffic for which the city might be liable in a lawsuit. Kirk also told the commission

of several "possible con-

between the City of Sanford and the county, adding his opinion that the county will amicably work out an arrangement on dumping fees at county landfills to entice Sanford to use the county-owned facilities. Nelson said he was told the county will allow Sanford the option of weighing its garbage trucks and being charged only for garbage it dumps at the county facilities. He said the county policy has been to charge full load prices even for trucks containing less than full loads.

City Attorney Gary Massey was instructed by the Lake

Mary City Council Thursday night to do "whatever's

necessary" to stop the City of Sanford from locating a

The city council unanimously adopted a motion or-

dering the attorney to do research, "twist a few arms and

kick a few shins, if necessary" to stop the Sanford plan of

creating a garbage dump off SR-46A across from "some of

Councilman Cliff Nelson, who attended a Sanford

Planning and Zoning Commission hearing just prior to the

Lake Mary meeting, said he doesn't believe the Sanford

He said work began Thursday to "heal the garbage rift"

"garbage dump" will be located at the proposed site.

"garbage dump" on Lake Mary's boundaries.

Lake Mary's best residential property."

Nelson said this was a major area of contention between the Sanford and the county which has led the city to acquire its own landfill property.

Despite Frigid Weather Burglars Hit Businesses

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Despite sub-freezing temperatures burglars continued to hit businesses in Seminole on Thursday, police and sheriff's leputies reported. Sanford police said a truck or

van is believed to have been used by burglars to haul away reported \$600 in merchandise from George's Grocery, 1506 W. 13th

lock the yeggs loaded up 10 parts valued at \$1,275, deputy circuit court warrant charging (Seal) cases of beer, 20 cartons of P.J. Riggins reported. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court cigarettes, a television, radio Included in the list of missing worthless check. Bond was set By: Jean E. Wilke and a quantity of foodstuffs, items were two wheels and at \$5,000, according to county Publish: Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1977 Telephone: 322.1314 Publish: Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1977 Publish: Jan. 21, 28, 1977

Action Reports Vargas Jr., visitors from CHARLES B. LEWIS, Of * Fires * Courts \$195, were stolen from their Street, Orlando, Florida 32001, and * Police Beat

Station, SR-436, Forest City, Katherine Dian Chase, 34, of 521 said Court on this 19th day of ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: After prying off a front door and hauled away tools and auto Lilac Road, Casselberry, on a January, 1977.

Butler Plaza Shopping Center, before the 23rd day of February, SR-436 and Howell Branch 1977; otherwise, a judgment may be As Personal Representa-Burglars broke a window to Koad, in south Seminole. gain entry to Brown's Bay Sheriff's deputies arrested demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the Seal of

from the city on'' legal but "on things that are con-questions raised by the citizens' troversial we usually hold a zoning commission said the Don Cahill, and Harry Adair, demanded in the complaint or several and the demanded in the complaint or Orlando firm of Pitts, Eubanks, -The change would take the the state and federal govern- group also spoke against the Ross and Rumburger. decision away from the ment the same prerogatives as proposed change. "The en-Kirk said after the hearing "elected representatives of the the city and county." The that he was not satisfied with people," the city com- "inefficient" state and federal very much," Adair said. City the commission's action. "I missioners. This is not only bad governments are "just looking water wells are near the would have been satisfied if government, he said, but "can't for a place to put their boon- proposed landfill site, and "I'm DEH-112 be allowed from a legal point of doggles," such as drug Lake Mary Sniffs At Sanford Dump

"Isn't this a great country?" Carter, in tuxedo, went on to tell governor of Georgia. "Don't Again, cheers. the partygoers that six years you like my wife's old dress?" "Can it be greater in the fu- ago Rosalynn had worn the he'd ask.

In all, the round of partygoing lasted 31/2 hours, and the TO: BARRY IAN DEPRISTO Carters were home for their first night in the White House at 12:30 a.m., about 11/2 hours earlier than planned, though other celebrants continued way

into the morning. The Carters had good reason to be tired. Earlier in the day, required to serve a copy of your as millions watched via tele- written detenses, if any, on LARRY vision, he had given the nation a G. ULLENSYANG, Petitioners Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box sight never before seen, a new 542, Winter Park, Florida 12790 on or down Pennsylvania Avenue 1977, and file the original with the from the Capitol to the White House, his wife holding his hand. Daughter Amy walked be entered against you for the relief several blocks with her parents. demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official tures, the President obviously January, 1977. enjoyed the mile and one-half (COURT SEAL) stroll. It capped, he said, a "perfect day."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE P.O. Box 562 EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR As Attorney for Petitioners GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION CASE No. 77-79-CA-09-C COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

MICKEY BESSIGNANO, et ux, et

NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

rehabilitation programs and action to forelcose a mortgeoe the corporation; and SUN FIRS following property in Seminole NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO Logan said it was more dif- Lot 50, THE HIGHLANDS, Zoning Commission Thursday city,"-not just the residents proved, Lake Mary and ficult to legally counter the SECTION 1, as per plat recorded in night postponed a decision on a of western SR-46 — due to change to the city's zoning possible health problems at the tempted'' to propose more in court than questioning of conditional uses in court than questioning of conforming uses under the conforming uses under the proposal. Model SD250, Serial VP600679; GE Disposal, Model FC100, Serial Court of the ISTH Judicial Circuit at SR-46A and Oregon Ave. vertisement for public hearings Thirty one residents living on proposed changes attecting near the proposed landfill site more than 5 per cent of the near Lake Mary attended the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. Kirk said, and plan as it is is the best more than 5 per cent of the city's population. VP110304: GE Range, Model J795. In and for Seminole County, Florida, near Lake Mary attended the city's population, Kirk said, and plan as it is, is the best way to proposed landfill could A739447; Wall to Wall carpeting. EACOTT and ANA MARIA public hearing on the proposed public notice of Thur- proceed," Kirk told the com- "demolish, depreciate and has been filed against you and you ANA M. EACOTT, SOUTHERN ordinance change to voice their sdaynight's public hearing may mission. "Let the elected city devaluate" property values in are required to serve a copy of your DISCOUNT COMPANY OF SOUTH written defenses, if any, to it on the OPANGE, a correction, and SUM officials of Sanford the area, he told the com-decide...." written derenses, if any, to it of the original sector of the area, he told the com-mission. The area of the area of the told the com-plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address if E. O. Palermo, of ORLANDO, a national banking ORLANDO, a national banking 46A Environmental Protection --'It will leave the ultimate decide....' John Norden of Lake Mary to oppose the landfill. John Norden of Lake Mary said changing the ordinance decision for governmental Protection for governmental Protection. --'It will leave the ultimate decide....' John Norden of Lake Mary said changing the ordinance decision for governmental Putting the conditional use decision for governmental Policy in the heads of the conditional use decision for governmental policy in the heads of the conditional use decision for governmental policy in the heads of the conditional use decision for governmental policy in the heads of the conditional use decision for governmental policy in the heads of the conditional use decision for governmental policy in the heads of the policy in the head The commission voted would not be required to set "would adversely affect Lake facilities in the hands of the on or before February 24th, Seminole County Courthouse i Mary's territorial limits" facilities in the hands of the commission would create a situation similar to the "coruntil we can get legal advice Harris said that this was true, Phillip Logan, a former no soul to save and no tail to thereafter; otherwise a default will Lot 112. NORTHWOOD, as per

> said Court on January 19th, 1977. (Court Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1977

going to taste mixed with the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PROBATE DIVISION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 74-393-CP

> In Re: Estates of Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set representative's attorney are set forth below.

of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand siatement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due BETTY CAIN COLLINS, his the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient that an action to foreclose a morclaimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to

real property, with all im- enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. provements thereon, situate, lying each personal representative. are required to serve a copy of your qualifications of the personal Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. written defenses, if any, to it on representative, or the venue or that two topcoats, valued at Plaintiff, at 538 East Washington WILL BE FOREVER BARRED auto while it was parked at of the above styled Court on or 21st, 1977.

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Ella M. Hayes REPRESENTATIVE: CLEVELAND, MIZE & BRIDGES

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Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN T EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL & CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 77-75-CA-26-E IN RE: The Matter of Adoptio DAVID ORISON SMITH, II. NOTICE OF ACTION address unknown (last known address)

260 Northern Avenue Apartment 3-E Avondale Estates, Georgia 30002 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Adoption of DAVID ORISON SMITH has been President strolling all the way | before the 25th day of February.

And despite the icy tempera- seal of this Court on the 18th day of ARTHUR BECKWITH. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Linda M. Shaw Deputy Clerk

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF T TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FO SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION 74-1453-CA-09-A EDERAL NATIONAL MOR

ROBERTO L. EACOTT and ANA MARIA EACOTT, his wife; also known as ANA M. EACOT SOUTHERN DISCOUNT COM PANY OF SOUTH ORANGE, a national banking corporation.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia A. Jackson Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan. 21, 1977 DEH-111

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOI SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORID File Number 77-J-CP

'In Re: Estate of ROSE M. BAILEY.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

Deceased

of ROSE M. BAILEY, deceased File Number 77-3-CP, is pending in and Myrtle to allow Bill McVay Number 76-393-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the ad-Florida, Probate Division, the ad-C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate The personal representative of the is RUBY MCKINNON, whose ad estate is Eleanor M. Ackerson, dress is 521 West Morse Boulevard, whose address is 63 Hickory Hill Winter Park, Florida 32789. The Road, Tappan, New York 10783. The name and address of the personal

> All persons having claims All persons having claims or demands against the estate are demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written

contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy tol

All persons interested in the estate, All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of to whom a copy of this Hotice of Administration has been mailed are Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE AKS, SECTION EIGHT, according required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF to the plat thereof, as recorded in MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Plat Book 19, pages 30 and 31, Public THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections THIS NOTICE, to file any objections iney may have that challenges the they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the has been filed against you, and you validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue of jurisdiction of the court. Vermont, told sheriff's deputies & LEWIS, P.A., Attorneys for OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED, Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: January,

Ruby McKinnon As Personal Representation tive of the Estate of ROSE M. BAILEY RNEY FOR PERSONAL IGUS Robert A. Phillips, Esq. of SAL13 Gurney, Gurney & Handley, P.A. P.O. Box 1273, 203 N. Magnolla Ave. Orlando, Fla. 32802 Telephone: (305) 843-9500

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

High Court Upholds Drunk Driving Law

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The Florida Supreme Court says the state's drunk-driving law is constitutional.

In an unanimous opinion Thursday, the court overturned a ruling by County Judge James Holmes Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, who had tossed out the law in a case involving Robert A. Hamza of Broward County. The judge had ruled that it was not enough

merely to state in the law that a bloodalcohol reading over .10 constituted drunkeness. He said there had to be a showing that a person's driving was affected, regardless of the bloodalcohol reading.

Ethics Ruling Awaited

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - State lawyers say official conduct laws could be challenged on several fronts if the state Supreme Court upholds a lower court decision

striking down an ethics statute. Deputy Atty. Gen. James Whisenand said Thursday that a 1976 ruling by Circuit Judge Wayne M. Carlisle of Ocala could open the floodgates for similar challenges if the ruling is upheld. Carlisle struck down a state law barring

officials from using their posts to gain privileges for themselves or others. He said the statute was unconstitutionally vague.

Shevin Won't Exempt Senate

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, a strong defender of opengovernment laws, has taken issue with a Senate legal opinion that the legislature is exempt from the laws. Shevin said Thursday that such a view is

entirely unsupportable in law or logic." Shevin took issue with a legal opinion prepared for the Senate Rules Committee by staff lawyer Steve Kahn.

Kahn's memorandum, drafted last year, has become an issue as the Rules Committee considers whether to continue exempting preliminary committee reports and other draft Senate papers from provisions of the open records law.

LaMotte Pension Likely

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Officials say Circuit Judge Stewart F. LaMotte, ordered removed from the bench for charging personal airplane trips to the state, probably will get his state pension.

Meanwhile, LaMotte, the first judge removed under a 1972 constitutional amendment, has asked the court to rehear his case. The request delays final action on his removal, which had been set for Wednesday,

Jobless Rate Holds At 9.4

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - December. was the fourth month in a row that Florida's unemployment figure held steady at 9.4 per cent, officials say. The rate was well above the national average of 7.9 per cent.

The number out of work actually fell by 6,900 during December to 303,900, but the seasonally adjusted percentage figure remained the same, Commerce Secretary Edward Trombetta said.

He said the decrease was attributed to retail hiring for the holiday periods.

Hillsborough County continued to have the highest unemployment rate at 12.4 per cent. Tallahassee had the lowest, 4.6 per cent.

Board Beats SEA On Class Size

The Seminole County School Ernie Cowley said. "The next Board has defeated a bid by the action is theirs (SEA's). We deminole Education won't go back to the table until Association to limit class sizes we hear from the SEA."

"What upsets me," commented SEA President William effort, we could be back here again in two months for another hearing.

Board member Robert G Feather said the board was "passing the buck" back to the system. "We negotiated in good faith. After all the time and

"I don't feel enough study "The next step, as I see it, is was given on everything," said

St. Johns Level **Drop Bothers Him** By MARYLIN TIPTON enable him to predict river conditions.

Herald Writer

"Man scars nature. Nature heals itself. Nature scars man also, and man heals," says Dennis Dolgner. Dolgner is administrative assistant at the

Seminole County Port Authority. For two years he has been keeping daily records of the water level of the St. Johns River. "It's very hard to make people understand whether the data is relevant," says Dolgner.

"We know, however, that a lot of people are interested in the river. All you need to do is stand on the bank on Saturday morning and watch the pleasure boats go by." It isn't only pleasure brought to Sanford residents by the river that interests Dolgner.

Studying the height of the river can lead to understanding of water levels which can be used to promote industry in Seminole county. "We can ship right now by barge all the way to the heartland of Europe," he says. "With many bulky things that's the way to go. It seems to me that it's a natural method for shipping citrus."

By correlating the height of the river to an equally detailed measure of daily rainfall Dolgner hopes to discover patterns which will



FIGHTING THE FREEZE AT ANDRE'S FLOWER FARM, CELERY AVENUE, SANFORD

Seminale County farmers are waiting to see how much of their tomatoes are grown. two major winter crops they can salvage and hoping the price will "It's safe to say that there was at least a \$43-million loss in stay high enough to make up for the reduced yield, Multi-County Dade, plus substantial losses in Southwest Florida and in the Fort Extension Agent Reginald Brown said today. Pierce areas," a spokesman said. He said at least 88 per cent of Brown said damage to the celery crop was heavier in the the total Dade tomato crop was dead. Sanford farming area than in Oviedo, but damage to the cabbage But it was the multimilliondollar citrus industry, the state's crop was about equal. There are approximately 1,000 acres in largest, that caused the most concern. By Thursday, half of the cabbage in the county and 400 acres in celery. crop in the 300-milelong, 150-mile wide citrus belt had been af-The bigger volume of cabbage is usually harvested in February, Brown added, noting that the cold weather will slow "Just as a guess, I think our losses will amount to 30-35 per cent growth so that harvesting will be delayed until March.

of the total estimated corp of some 213 million boxes of fruit," said There also has been loss of some seedbeds of pepper to be an official for Florida Citrus Mutual, representing 16,000 growers. planted in spring. As to flower growers, he said, the chrysan-The industry has faced overproduction and falling prices for themums survived but most of the baby's breath was lost. Foliage several years and some growers welcomed moderate crop losses growers, aside from a big fuel bill, did not lose their plants which to drive prices up. But the loss was more than moderate and could

were heated inside greenhouses. reach to the trees, instead of just the fruit. Some area citrus growers attempted to save their groves with The laborer problem did not immediately extend to the citrus heaters. Most of the citrus crop has been frozen, but County belt, where efforts were under way to salvage freeze-damaged Agricultural Agent Frank Jasa says it will be several more days fruit for juice processing before temperatures rise and spoilage before the full extent of the damage to trees is known. sets in. A spokesman for farm workers in Dade County fields southwest The Florida Citrus Commission scheduled an emergency of Miami said Thursday that 95 per cent of the area's 20,000 meeting today in Lakeland to comply with a state law that workers were put out of work because of extensive crop damage. Jobs for another 8,000 workers in the Immokalee area and 5,000 requires an embargo be established for 10 days after a freeze in Lee County, both in Southwest Florida, were also endangered, damages fruit. officials said.

"All the workers will be out of work — all the crews that worked in the packing houses and all the harvesting crews," said South Dade produce broker V.L. "Beany" Walker. He said only regular crews that farmers keep year-round will have jobs. Cabbage and carrots were severely damaged in Central Florida, while up to 45,000 acres of tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, peppers, and watermelons were considered total losses in South "There aren't going to be too many spring vegetables from

Florida available this year," said Richard Van Brackle of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Raphord Farrington of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation said radishes and celery were also gone, as well as North Florida seed-beds from which sprouts are taken for the flue-cured tobacco Sugar-cane fields, in their budding stage, reportedly suffered severe damage. The cold also meant disaster for the fern industry

Moore, "is that after all this in Volusia and Putnam counties. The only dollar estimate of a loss was for tomatoes in Dade County, where nearly 40 per cent of Florida' winter-market

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to a 30-1 pupil-teacher railo. The board will go into Instead, the board, in a 3-2 executive session with its vote, has accepted the bargaining team to further recommendation by Special discuss the special master's Master Douglas Stowell that report. every effort be made to limit class size on a district-wide basis. This is the view supported by

.ne school administration. which argues that there are times when it is necessary for class size to exceed 30. Class size and four other

contract items have been aired at a series of public hearings over the past week. No action was taken by the board on the energy of the board's hearing other four items: salary, the pros and cons, it has the applements, medical in- responsibility to make a surance and term of decision," he said. agreement.

that the board has instructed us vice chairman Pat Telson. to go back to the bargaining Feather and Mrs. Telson table," School board negotiator were the two dissenting votes.

PRESIDENT CARTER ture - and will you help me?" same floor-length blue and gold

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proposed change would "allow co-chairmen of the citizens WITNESS my hand and the seat of wondering how this garbage is

> In other actions Thursday night, the planning and zoning Approved a conditional use in | ELLA M. HAYES

the MR-2 (residential) zone to allow Joseph McGovern to have an office for a home repair business in his home at 810 Myrtle Ave.

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headwaters, over toward the coast." not all that Dolgner measures. "Heavy rains south of us have a dramatic effect on us. The biggest effect is from Lake Harney north to Sanford." Dolgner explains that rains south of Sanford cause a significant difference in the level of the river because "it

flows from north to south." He notes that the St. Johns is one of only three such rivers in the world, -the others are the Nile and Amazon. Explaining his technique for measuring the river level, Dolgner says: "We have a sounding board down on one of the docks in the slip. Each day at 8 a.m. the depth of the river is measured. A record is kept of the data from every day and at the end of the month it is added to a graph." The graph, he adds, is divided into sections, each one including an entire year's daily reports and the graphs are designed so they can be lined up to show the

continually changing data.

rain. During dry season it can fail as much as

much water is being siphoned off at the

Rainfall in the immediate Sanford area is

an inch every day.

"The river rises as much as three inches in one day," he says, "if there is very heavy "I wish I had data for the last 10 years. So **DENNIS DOLGNER: POINTS TO PERILS**

ning Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Dolgner is concerned about the future of the St. Johns River. "I can visualize that if some protective measures aren't taken to protect it, we will find ourselves in a situation where the river is very low, where it won't flush, where rainfall will eventually have very little effect if so much water is being siphoned off.

"Wildlife and fish will be seriously affected if steps aren't taken," says Dolgner. "I am basically an environmentalist.

though all of us at SCOPA have been accused of not being, because we support the Cross

Florida Barge Canal." Dolgner backs his belief in the river up ! his daily charting efforts, as well as a con tinuing study of information developed b other individuals and agencies on the river "But," he notes with pride, "to the best of my knowledge there is no other place anywhere which is making as detailed a study as we are

Altamonte Deadlocked **On 'Charter'** By DONNA ESTES

Altamonte Springs City Commissioners Thursday debated to a 2-2 draw the question of whether the city's two-year old charter should be sent to a committee for study and possible revision. Commissioner George Perkins, hospitalized for the past three weeks and expected to be away from his city commission duties for at least two more weeks, holds the deciding vote and both sides were claiming his support.

Perkins served on the original charter revision committee two years ago. But, according to Commissioner Cal DeVoney, who avors charter revision specifically concerning the city's form of government, Perkins originally supported a city manager form of government.

Commissioner Glen Buschman, however, indicated Perkins now favors retaining the strong mayor government which has the chief executive as a \$20,000 annually salaried city-manager type. DeVoney and Commissioner Sandra Glenn Thursday urged that a charter revision board - either the one which originally omposed the charter or a new one - be appointed to study the

. "As long as we have the mayor we do, no change would be necessary," said DeVoney. He added that while most sections of the charter were approved unanimously by the charter group, the strong-mayor type government passed over a city-manager type by only one vote.

He said if an attorney wants to do it, a petition can be circulated and the current city charter declared unconstitutional. "If the charter should have been changed every two years, the committee would have included that provision in the charter," Mayor Norman Floyd said. The charter requires that revision be undertaken every five years. Floyd said he has no objection to changing the city's torm of government.

Buschman said if the document is given over to a committee for study, the committee will feel that revisions must be undertaken. "They'll come up with 90 changes for the sake of change," Buschman said.

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Farmers Wary On Fate **Of Celery And Cabbage**









Check, Balance Not Balanced The genius of the American constitution is

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that it vests power in three branches of government which serve as a check and balance on one another. If one branch at times seems to be getting out of line, it's usually because one or both of the other branches has allowed it to.

Not long ago there was talk of an "imperial presidency," the gathering of too much power in the executive branch. We hear less of that today because Congress has acted to require more ac-countability on the part of the President and executive agencies, and because the Watergate case brought a reaffirmation by the Supreme Court of the limits on a President's executive privilege.

Now we're hearing of an "imperial judiciary," the usurping of legislative or administrative functions by the courts. The phrase is not inappropriate. Over the last decade or two the courts have assumed powers that strain the traditional understanding of the role of the judiciary in a tripartite government.

A Boston judge has assumed the powers of an elected school board to dictate how the city shall integrate its schools. The Supreme Court has upheld him. A judge has ordered Mobile, Ala., to change the form of its city government so blacks will have a greater voice in its affairs.

Judges have overruled elected or appointed state officials to mandate changes in the administration of jails, prisons and hospitals. The California Supreme Court has just ordered a fundamental change in the way public schools are to be financed

The courts, rather than legislative bodies, are now having the most to say about about such con troversial issues as abortion and the death penalty. We have even seen a judge order that girls be allowed to play in Little League baseball.

We hesitate to put all the responsibility for this state of affairs on a power-grabbing judiciary. If judges are going too far in trying to remodel society, it's due in part to failure by other branches of government to satisfy demands for political and social reform.

When citizens flock to the courts with their grievances, they often believe, rightly or wrongly, that they can get no satisfaction through the normal political process.

So, while some judges are going overboard in their exercise of judicial power, the root of the problem doesn't lie with them. It lies with egislative bodies that are not responsive to the public will, that pass ambiguous laws and dodge difficult issues. It lies with administrative agencies that fail to enforce the law fairly without a prodding from the courts.

We'll face the excessive power of an "imperial udiciary" only so long as the other branches of our representative government cede such power to the courts through their own default.

OPEC Not Dead It is much to soon to start celebrating the end of OPEC. It

may even be too soon to start celebrating a lower-than-expected oil price rise. But a small cheer of the outcome of the OPEC meeting in Doha last month is definitely in order. . . . There has always been a possibility that Saudi Arabia might try to use its sheer size and peculiar position to dominate OPEC's pricing strategy. It appears to have done so this time. . . . But it is not the same thing as destroying OPEC. The two-

tier price structure which the Saudi Abrabians appear to have created is very unlikely to last for long. . . This tiff between the Saudi Arabians and the rest of OPEC may well help the world recovery. But in the long run, it will change very little. As long as the West depends for so much of its energy on

imported oil, and as long as those imports spurt ahead with every small increase in the rate of growth, the oil price will remain on a rising trend. The largest importer and the fastest growing market for OPEC oil is the United States. A firm decision by Mr. Jimmy Carter to bring America's insatiable appetite for imported energy under control would do more to hold own the oilprice in the long run than will the quarreling at Qatar.---Manchester Guardian





By NORM OSHRIN

TOM TIEDE Carter's Sport Now Mellowed

WASHINGTON - Herbert Hoover fished. Franklin Roosevelt swam, Harry Truman walked, Dwight Eisenhower golfed, John Kennedy sailed and Jimmy Carter goes to the stock car races.

Stock car races? Once no president would have dared being seen at the speed slums of America. The mechanical mayhem was called the Sport of Crudes, and the idea for participants was to reach the finish line or the hospital. Men with big bellies and burn scars did the tricks. For fans it was like watching "Rollerball."

The action began to mellow, or at least mature, in the 1950s, largly because of the construction of a new kind of track and hilosophy at Daytona International Speedway in Florida. The 2.5-mile, steeply banked oval gave to the stocks what Indianapolis had years earlier given to "midget" races - class and respectability

winger would atorners take pit stops to vomit the dust of dirt tracks. No longer would the pleachers collapse under the weight of fans ar "Co-cola." The smell of 10-weight oil hung on, and the jockeys were no less bloodied than before, but Daytona replaced raw adventure with a kind of fascinating romance.

The change was not abrupt, though. As a sports writer in Daytona Beach in the early 1960s JOHN CUNNIFF that was, in turn, both revolutionary and awkward. The cars got faster and better, and on race day as many as 90,000 middle-class fans jammed the speedway; as to the drivers, however, not everyone was an easy part of the face-lifting

I am thinking primarily of two men caught in the change from grease to genteelism, Joe Weatherly and Glen "Fireball" Roberts. he gave only five interviews, on Wednesday four, Weatherly was the C.W. McCall of his day, a man Thursday just two, and on Friday three. All were of country chic who shaped his culture by ben- in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach area. municipal bonds on which the federal govding it verbally. Weatherly did not merely drive, for example, he "flew flat out and belly down." As for Roberts, how many people are being television, which would bring him also to St. Before the President signed the bill last nicknamed Fireball any more?

next to my newspaper office. The edition had gone to bed and another reporter and I joined the talk-show circuit, but he is not in show minimum units of \$5,000. Weatherly and Roberts at their cups, At about 2 ... business; he is president of Federated Tax-Free a.m. an argument ensued regarding the com- Income Fund, which assembles a portfolio of limited for another reason too: it was generally parative merits of the Pontiac and Ford engines. bonds and then offers the public shares in it. felt that only the rich, in the higher tax brackets, 1 don't remember how we all got outside. Nor Since its inception 31/2 months ago, Federated benefitted from tax exemption.

do I remember whose automobiles were used for has sold more than \$26 million of shares to inthe ultimate test. But Weatherly and the other vestors. reporter got in the Ford, while Roberts and I took Each day, on average, a thousand people call and now the advertisements for the funds disagreements.

the winner but the argument unresolved.

and Roberts both died at their occupations. municipal bonds and pass through to their Today they are replaced by drivers who wear shareholders (the) tax exempt status of the beads and fly to races in private jets.

There was a little-reported incident at Thursday's inauguration that deserves review. Seems that when the sun began to rise over the Potomac River, a strange-looking man in his 60s planted himself in the box area reserved for

outgoing President Geraid Ford. The man was quiet, acting as if he didn't want anyone to notice him. His eyes kept shifting back and forth, his face, flanked by heavy jowls, wore a frown, he walked stoop-shouldered, and he carried a tape recorder around his shoulder. With the temperature in the low 20s, the few

others there at that ungodly hour - most of them Secret Service guards and attendants - just couldn't figure out what this man was up to. So they asked him. He remained silent. Asked for his credentials, he produced a letter of invitation signed by the incoming president, Jimmy Carter.

He didn't say a word, ignoring the Secret Service's inquiries for several minutes. Then he finally spoke. He explained that his bus from California had arrived only a few minutes earlier and he had nowhere to go. "Don't you know anyone in Washington ;

Tax-Free Bonds Hot

NEW YORK (AP) - Glen Johnson had seven newspaper, television and radio interviews in Miami, Fla. on Monday January 10. That was a particularly busy day. On Tuesday

It was just the beginning. Over a 10-day period Johnson scheduled 40 interviews, mostly on for years. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and to his October, individuals could on their own buy One night the two were drinking in the bar Pittsburgh office for a three-hour break. Johnson might seem like the hottest talent on usually only in units of \$1,000 up and often in

the Pontiac, and away we roared into the night. on Federated's 18 toll-free lines seeking in- suggest the tax-free factor should be of interest Supposedly, our destination was the beach, formation on the fund. Many buy. "Our sales to people of almost every income. famous for its hard-packed sand, a fitting if quite have plateaued at \$1 million a day," said Johnillegal place to settle motor-speed son, who is president of four funds in all with assets close to \$600 million.

We shot along the river road, cut east through "I love to come to work in the morning," said a retirement community, and probably altered the 47-year-old dynamo, who once ran the U.S. the genes of one insomniac who was out near the Savings Bond Division and who has been running road watering his lawn. A half hour later, and in his present role since that day in October when years older, we slammed to a stop, Weatherly President Ford signed the Tax Reform Act of 1976. Attached to that bill was an amendment Ah, yes, such men are gone now. Weatherly permitting mutual funds to "invest in tax-free interest earned on those bonds."



WASHINGTON - America's sleek nuclear personnel had known about the radiography submarines, which prowl the eerie world under deficiencies for as long as three years, yet had the sea, are the pride of the Navy. Many military failed to take any corrective action. In fact, the strategists also consider them the nation's first supply program for nuclear ships hadn't been line of defense.

story is told in a startling report, which was proved list. But the supply officers, incredibly, never intended to be read outside of the Pen- were doing business with 21 firms on the Navy's

According to this report, Navy inspectors rejected as often as three out or five times. found some sections of the supply system "out of control" and other sections in urgent need of "improvement." The failure to correct the supply problems, the report suggested, could The report summed up the situation in two jeopardize the safety of the nuclear undersea words: poor management.

open to the possibility of having defective subway stations. Supposedly harmless material been filled with the deadliest germs known to seeking \$14,413 in unpaid withholding taxes from

audited in over seven years, the report stated.

internal "problem list." At least 14 of these firms each loaded with 10,000 pounds of dry biological had seld the Navy supplies, which had been

- The inspectors also found that unqualified the population. personel were authorizing changes in the supply

Because nuclear submarines are highly Navy to respond to questions raised by the Nixon. complex mechanisms, the language of the report hushed-up report, but we repeatedly have been is often technical, but the message is clear. Here put off. We will be happy to publish the Navy's

reportedly died from the exposure.

- The inspectors discovered that naval Pentagon officials tell us soberly that the which turned color when exposed to bacteria or out of business in 1973.

could have stayed and visited with for awhile - at least until it got lighter?" he was asked. The man frowned and shrugged.

Again, silence. But then he talked. He explained that he once had a lot of friends in the nation's capital, but that they all had either moved or been moved from the city. He refused to elaborate. The patient Secret Servicemen persisted. This time they wondered why this sad-looking man from California had picked this special area to sit in - an area reserved for the outgoing President of the United States of America.

"I reserved this spot eight years ago," he answered, this time without hesitation. He didn't volunteer any elaboration. "What do you mean by that?" one of the agents

"All I can tell you is that my reservation was canceled unexpectedly and without my approval -and none of it was my fault."

The man again was reminded that President Ford was going to be arriving and would expect his seat to be ready - and uninhabited.

BUSSHER KING FEATURES

Amazing about this record is that the product,

ernment seeks no income tax, have been around

municipal bonds, and they still can, although

Al such prices the market was innited. It was

That attitude has changed. Inflation has

pushed many people into the 30 per cent bracket.

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conform to space requirements.

The Californian didn't respond, but kept staring in the direction of the White House. Suddenly and ; mysteriously he removed his hands from his pockets and formed two V's with the second and index fingers of each hand.

It wasn't too many minutes later that music started and people began moving along the procession route, getting themselves into position for the event.

The stranger became fidgety. He arose, producing a faint smile, as if his mission had been accomplished. "OK," he told the agents, "I'd better find another seat." He beckoned to one of them.

"Hey," he whispered, "before I go, though, maybe I can be of service to you. I saw that old car you drove up in early this morning. Looks to me like you could use a replacement. He slipped him a business card. "Cars, bought and sold," it read.

"Wait here," said the guard, as he walked over to a colleague. He showed the card. "What do you think?" he asked, looking back at the strange man.

"Would you buy a used car from him?"

RONALD REAGAN Let Carter

Deliver Or Shut Up Now that he is President, it is time for Jimmy

Carter to put his money where his mouth is. Actually, it's your money, but to hear the Carter people talk about how much revenue would be "diverted" from the Treasury by tax cuts, you would think that every nickel in the U_ S. economy belongs to the federal government except those it decides to let the people keep. If the Carterites really believe that, the United States' market system is in for a very rough four

During the pre-Inauguration weeks, Carter and his economic advisers danced back and forth over their economic "stimulation" package, keeping everyone guessing about Federal job programs and tax cuts. So far, they seem to be accepting the con

ventional wisdom that across-the-board tax cuts (or indexation) are fiscally impractical and At the rate they are going, Carter's economists

ill probably end up with a mixture that includes some federal job programs and selective tax cuts. The results will be predictable: The job programs will be launched with fanfare, will sputter, then fade away. The tax cuts will put a hundred dollars or so in a few thousand pockets, -once - and the dollars will then find their way under mattresses or into savings accounts and refrigerator and car payments.

What the economy needs, of course, is not a little pumppriming, but an all-out effort to curb inflation. As it is, workers (both blue collar and "Thirty minutes after the President signed the Wage increases that throw them into higher tax white) are penalized when they get cost-of-living bill we were in business," said Johnson. Some brackets. Often, the value of the increased inothers were ready at almost the same time, and come is nullified. And higher wage earners, now there are 15 funds in operation and 18 more facing the even steeper progression of high marginal tax rates, simply don't have the in-

centive to work harder to earn more. Indexation -- adjusting tax rates to take into account the impact of inflation - should actually bring more, not less, money into the Treasury. With incentive goes productivity; hence, an expanding economy. Broad gauge tax cuts in the Harding-Coolidge years and in the Kennedy years produced revenues above the Treasury's

This, combined with restraint in growth of federal spending can bring inflation under control and generate jobs in the process. It would take a bold President Carter, though, to push for indexation.

It would take an even bolder Carter to push for removal of the double taxation of dividends. Yet, even George Meany ought to applaud the idea. Increasingly, union pension funds are becoming major shareholders in U. S. business and industry. These, along with the 30 million or so individual shareholders (many living on modest incomes), make up a formidable group of citizens who are being shortchanged for owning shares in our market economy.

There has been a lot of talk in the news media about business and industry's need for large amounts of new capital for plant replacement and expansion. One incentive for attracting it would be to end double taxation. Whether Carter makes such bold moves

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

China Reported Making **Nuclear Warheads**

TOKYO (AP) - A Peking newspaper reported today that China has succeeded in manufacturing missiles with nuclear warheads, the Kyodo news service reported from the Chinese capital.

The Japanese correspondent said the Kwangming Daily, an organ of Chinese minority parties, reported: "China succeeded in the trial manufacture of atomic and hydrogen bombs and nuclear-armed missiles at a relatively early date after the founding of the Feople's Republic, ending the monopoly of such weapons by the Russian revisionists and American imperialists."

Kyodo said this was the first confirmation that the Chinese were now manufacturing nuclear-armed missiles.

German Family, Slain;

BRUNSWICK, West Germany (AP) - The police say they have found the getaway car used by the killers who strangled bank director Wolfgang Kraemer, his wife and three children and escaped with \$68,000 in ransom money.

The vehicle, a Volkswagen Beetle owned by Mrs. Kraemer, was abandoned near the Brunswick central railway station. It was being examined for clues.

A note left at the Kraemer home indicated the killers were members of the Baader-Meinhof gang of anarchists or sympathizers with them. A police spokesman said there was no indication where they had escaped to. Kraemer, 47, his 41-year-old wife, their 12-

year-old daughter and two sons 17 and 7 were held captive for several hours Wednesday.

Plane Crash Kills 3

EDMONTON, Canada (AP) - Three persons were killed Thursday night when a small private plane crashed into a residential area a short distance from a runway at the Edmonton airport.

The Cessna 320 was landing after a flight from Fort McMurray, in northeastern Alberta. It narrowly missed homes in the area, demolished a travel trailer, slammed into a chain-link fence and wedged between a garage and another fence.

Earthquake In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - A severe earthquake is believed to have occurred Wednesday night on an island in northeast Indonesia, but no casualties have been reported so far, the government meteorological office said today. The quake registered 5.8 on the Richter

scale, a spokesman reported. He said the epicenter of the quake was believed to be in the northern part of Sangir -Talaud island, off North Sulawesi and about 1,500 miles northeast of Jakarta.

Youth Ranch

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meetings as yet. I don't know what recommendations the state had made." She expressed concern over the effect the controversy has had on the boys at the facility.

"I do know that as far as the boys are concerned, we have been set back. We had things pretty well straightened out, but we are almost back where we started."

The boys have great loyalty to Corley, she said, and "just imagine how this feels to these boys who have no other place to go." In an interview before the announced conclusion of the

investigation, current board members Gen. and Mrs. Lewis Walt had responded to the situation. "Naturally I believe in the concept of what is being done or I wouldn't have joined the board," said the former second-in-command of the United States Marines."

"I believe very strongly in what Kirby Grant is trying to do. There is a great need for this kind of thing." Mrs. June Walt added, "When Lew and I joined this

advisory board it was strictly to be advisors. I do not intend to work for Sky King nor does he." When questioned about the details of child care at the two facilities operated by the ranch, Mrs. Walt said, "I have never been involved in this part of the operation and don't intend to be. If I can help with their administration, with their bookkeeping for instance, I will be happy to." Recommendations from Hall require that the state make two changes in the situation at the ranch by Feb. 15

and a third by March 1st. The changes include hiring a qualified, experienced person as executive director; development and utilization of proper forms and records on all children, and the appointment of a governing board with procedures initiated to insure a full communication and working relationship between that board and the staff of the ranch.

Children may still be placed at the facility during the interim, according to Irene Burnett. "It depends on our



More, Beef, Pork Due **On Shelves** WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- Although the February beef

sumers will see plenty of beef, supply is classified as plentiful, poultry, pork and milk on it will be down 6 to 8 per cent grocery shelves next month, from the record levels of a year another indication that farmers ago when cattle producers were have stepped up production of thinning their herds rapidly to basic food commodities for the counteract further market past year, the Agriculture price declines. Department said today.

"Food Marketing Alert" report beef prices declined steadily sent to large-volume food last year, but began rising late buyers such as schools, hospi- last fall as the cutbacks took tals and other institutions. hold. Thus, retail beef prices in

By U.S. definition, used in the December averaged nearly report, plentiful means "more \$1.39 a pound on an all-cut basis than enough for requirements" used by USDA to indicate price while adequate indicates there changes. That was up about a will be "enough to meet needs" penny from November, acof consumers. A light designa- cording to preliminary figures. tion means "less than ade- In December, 1975, beef was quate" and therefore not nearly \$1.51 a pound. enough for normal require- The plentiful pork outlook for ments.

The report also said that new to 20 per cent larger than in the supplies of fresh citrus fruits same month last year, the reand juices will be plentiful in port said. Farmers had in-February, but officials said the creased hog production sigassessment was made before nificantly after holding it in Stude the new blast of freezing weath- check for several years. er reached into Florida orange Further plentiful food items groves. A USDA spokesman for February included peanuts, said the freeze damage's im- potatoes, onions, dry beans, pact on national citrus supplies fresh fruit other than citrus,

and retail prices has not yet butter and all grains such as been determined. rice, wheat and corn. Lake Mary Hikes Salaries,

Herald Staff Writer The Lake Mary City Council Thursday night approved a 5.1 per cent across the board cost of living pay raise for all city employes, but discarded its job classification and pay plan

adopted only a month ago. Councilman Burt Perinchief the week that salaries to Lake workshop for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 8 who led the effort for both the of line with salaries paid em- p.m., Feb. 17. pay raises and discarding the pay plan, said the pay plan was adopted hastily and needed munities of similar size. — Instructed the mayor to munities of similar size. — write letters of thanks to inadopted hastily and needed more thought and consideration

in workshop. major rumblings of discontent

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BIRTHS Sanford: Mr. and Mrs. William (Diane) Crapps, a girl DISCHARGES

Sanford: Ella Ashcraft Myril W. Carlton Jr. Jennie Cowan

perature, 30; overnight low, 28; and one brother and three Thursday's high, 50; sisters, all of Statesville. barometric pressure, 30.18 Funeral and burial will be in steady; relative humidity, 92 Statesville. Reavis Funeral per cent; winds, calm. Mostly fair and continued arrangements. cold through Saturday. Highs today in the mid 50s and Saturday in the upper 50s. Freezing at night in most areas. Lows in the low 30s. Northwest winds around 15 m.p.h. SATURDAY'S TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 9:46 a.m., 10:11 p.m., low 3:17 a.m., 3:47 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 9:26

a.m., 9:48 p.m., low 3:11 a.m.,) 3:40 p.m. Bayport: high 2:33 a.m., 3:26

p.m., low 9:19 a.m., 9:32 p.m.







DEATH DAN T. JOHNSON Dan T. Johnson, 47, of 1920 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died Thursday in Statesville, N. C. Born in Statesville, he moved to Sanford six years ago and was

in the trucking business.

Joan Johnson, Statesville; 8 a.m. readings: tem- mother, Mrs. Lindy Johnson,

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; sons, Michael, Steve and Dan Jr. of Sanford; daughters, Misses Becky and Home is in charge of



caseload.



the Sea Systems Command, which is supposed to had been awarded contracts to supply the epidemic, they say, that could destroy crops, kill could be humane. Army laboratories developed keep our nuclear fleet properly supplied. The nuclear fleet. Only five were on the Navy's ap- off livestock or wipe out hundreds of thousands of

One official has estimated that 10 airplanes, warfare material, could scatter enough bacteria over the United States to knock out one-third of

But from 1945 through 1969, more than 100 UNCOLLECTED TAXES: As if Sen. George biological experts from Ft. Deitrich, Md., McGovern, D-S.D., doesn't have enough inspect nuclear power plants on board ship, simulated biological warfare attacks upon eight air currents for the possible delivery of toxic one of his campaign committees. wasn't properly supervised. This "left the fleet cities, including such targets as New York City's clouds over a target. These clouds could have A lien filed in Washington a few weeks ago is

The men at Dugway wore protective badges, aren't good for collection: The committee went

their cloths decontaminated and had to spend Yet they have been dangerously neglected by — The Navy last year checked 30 firms, which the country through its tailpipe, could cause an One source contended that biological warfare A single automobile, spraying germs across two to six weeks in quarantine.

remains to be seen.

germs, he said, that could incapacitate a whole nation without killing a soul. The population would be too weak to resist an invasion but later would recover without any harmful effects. The idea of germ warfare, however, is

repugnant to the world. This is the reason the The U.S. Army, for its part, produced and Footnote: Army spokesmen admit that tested such deadly toxins that one source said biological testing and field tests were conducted would make a nuclear warhead "look like a at Dugway. But they say an initial review of child's toy." The tests were halted in November documents neither confirms nor disputes that 1969, upon orders of then-President Richard Dugway was part of the eight-city germ warfare

- The inspectors charged that the BIOLOGICAL THREAT: Many Americans at Dugway, Utah, to direct the terrible tests. They apprecipated for example with the use of traveled each summer to the Army Test Center unhappy memories from his unsuccessful 1972 sophisticated radiography equipment, used to were startled by the recent reports about They experimented, for example, with the use of Service is still trying to collect taxes owned by

As farmers and ranchers sent The forecast was in a monthly more cattle to market, retail

February will mean a supply 18

But Scraps New Job Plan

- Heard Sorenson reappoint

Mary S. Stokes Altamonte Springs Amelia A. Codere.

Ruth Ringwald, Deltona Henry Wade, Deltona Ella Wisniewski, Deltona

Edward White, Sorrento boom again. Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Hays &



By DONNA ESTES "Practically all the employes Perinchief in charge of public have been willing to stick by safety, Nelson in charge of this infant community," recreation, Councilman Lillian Perinchief said, adding that the Griffin in charge of the public loyalty and dedication shown by works department and Counmost employes "boggles the cilman DeLores Lash in charge of planning and zoning.

Councilman Cliff Nelson - Set a council meeting with explained his report earlier in staff for 4:30 p.m., Feb. 7, a Mary's employes were not out with the regular meeting at 7:30

The employes are not un- assistance in the city gaining a dustrialist Jeno Paulucci for his derpaid, are paid slightly above \$308,000 grant for expansion of Of the cost of living increase, average here," Nelson said. the city's water system. Letters he said he did not want to have In other action, the council: are also to be sent commending - Approved the appointment the city's consulting engineers, among the city employes before by Mayor Walter Sorenson of Clark Deitz and Assoc. for its something was done to at least the law firm of Brock, Massey assistance and both Florida hold the status quo with salaries and Walden as city attorneys. senators and congressman. Voted to change the title of

- N.F. McCleod Jr. from maintenance man to road department superintendent. Agreed to offer \$75 to the attorney for the Methodist Church property along Country Brenda M. Van Winkle, Club Road to complete work on

granting an easement to the city for new water line. Agreed to pay a \$23,000 Rosalie G. Slonski, DeBary note due on the acquisition of Florence B. Grenier, Deltona the city water system from general funds to be repaid from the federal money for water system improvements.

- Decided to discuss in George Shaver, Lake Monroe workshop the possibility of Henry A. Stenzel, Longwood changing the zoning ad-Barbara J. Chumley, Orange ministrator position to a part time building inspector until Dorothy W. Courier, Oviedo new construction begins to

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He Pulls Ivy Over Yale's Eyes NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - of scholar and gentleman Yale records at Yale, from tran- McDermit has withdrawn from The application of Andrea Al- would like to educate. But as it script to business interests, was the university, Yale does not rea painted him as just the sort turned out, Alrea taught Yale a total fabrication. He pulled off one of the big- Patrick Michael McDermit, he he is never able to reapply to gest hoaxes in the history of the remodels houses and does odd Yale again." 275-year-old Ivy League uni- jobs for a living, English is the Said McDermit: "I did it on a

a _rs On Fake Records

cation that described him as a Dean David said his reaction In addition to pa multimillionaire businessman, was "alarm, distress and sur- tion, he lived in one of Yale's

he said Thursday. languages - including an In- mitted a student whose records the point of sitting down to fin-Added to this alleged youthful forged. perfect transcript from a prestigious California high school and glowing recommendations from teachers and business executives all over the Western hemisphere

Admitted to Yale's class of 1980 last April, he was heralded in the school newspaper as one of the outstanding students in On Thursday, the youthful whiz went to Yale's dean of ad-

missions, Worth David, with a confession: everything in his His real name, he said, is him "other than to ensure that

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versity. only language he speaks, and he dare. I just figured I was smart Fourteen months ago the 21- has not attended school for five enough to get in. So if they vear-old San Bernardino, Calif., years. He said he spent about didn't want me as i was, I'd resident sent Yale an appli- \$15,000 to carry out his hoax. come in as somebody else."

prise." He refused to verify residential colleges and was at-He claimed to have founded a McDermit's claims of what was tending class in an honors chain of luxury hotels in in his folder because of Yale's course for freshmen. At the end Alaska, to have marketed busi- policy on student records. of the fall term in December, ness machines in South Amer- But he did say he believes it McDermit officially withdrew. ica, and to be fluent in seven was the first time Yale had ad- "He stayed until he came to

dian dialect no longer spoken. later were discovered to be ish his first paper," said a success, he said, were a near- The dean said that because he had carried it far enough."

Navy Ends Search

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - The U.S. Navy called off its search today for the last of 49 American sailors and Marines killed in the collision of a navy landing craft and a Spanish freighter four days ago in Barcelona harbor. The Navy paid tribute to the dead with a 30minute ceremony aboard the helicopter carrier Guam in the harbor. The dead men were from the Guam and the transport Trenton and were returning from shore leave during a

goodwill visit by their ships.





Friday, Jan. 21, 1977-5A

Salvation Army officers huddle for a conference on future plans. Seated is Gib Edmonds, board chairman; (from left. rear) Clyde Long, financial chairman; Bob Daehn, secretary, and Dr. Earl Weldon, vice chairman. The treasurer. Janice Springfield is not

plan to take any action against

roommate. "Then he decided

Midgets, Mini Stocks Crank Up For Daytona Beach

Misery

For Nets

points and 16 rebounds.

In the other NBA games

Thursday night, the Portland

Golden State Warriors topped

Preseduois wires auperseat

Julius Erving was involved in a

contract dispute and dealt to

it was placed in a cast.

Kansas City led by as many

25 points and Al Skinner 19 for

with an injury.

finger on his shooting hand and Patrick Division.

the Phoenix Suns 107-103.

New York Nets?

DAYTONA BEACH-The World Series of Midget, TQ Midget and Mini Stock Car Racing at Memorial Stadium has attracted the attention of the major manufacturers in the sport of auto racing.

A total of \$6,000 in accessory awards have been allocated for the series in addition to the over \$50,000 in prize money that has been posted. Additional awards are expected before the drop of the first green flag on Sunday night, February 13, at 7 p.m. sharp. The Stadium World Series will run seven straight nights, ending on Saturday night. Feb. 19, with three 100 lap championship races for the top 33 drivers in the point standings.

tries for all divisions, preliminary qualifying races will be run prior to the 7 p.m. start to qualify the fastest 48 cars into the night's regular action. This will guarantee each of the comptitors an equal chance to make the show on each of the first six nights. Top drivers from all over the country

competition racing event.

regular racing season.



Every Man For Himself

NEW YORK (AP) - Julius "Doctor J" Erving, basketball's nillionaire contract-jumping gypsy, insists it is every man for himself in the present-day wheeling and dealing of big time

"Loyalty doesn't enter into it," the all-star forward of the Philadelphia 76ers said. "That is a term of another era. Today the market value of a player is dictated by what the people are willing

"The players didn't start this whole ball of wax - the owners did. It started with Wilt Chamberlain, traded from Philadelphia to Los Angeles. Then it spread, affecting guys like Oscar Robertson and Dan Issel.

"I keep seeing guys come and go. It's a constant cycle. But the player has to be careful that he doesn't get used, abused and cast The ini nitable Dr. J, his lithe 6-foot-7 frame radiantly draped in

subtle pink, was in New York Thursday night to be honored as "Man of the Year" by Sport Magazine. He was chosen for almost singlehandedly, as the star of the

twice-champion New York Nets, forcing the merger of the American Basketball Association with the National Basketball Association and triggering the largest individual deal in history --his \$6 million jump from the Nets to the 76ers. ir chaltered the Iranchise of the Nets, who

tumbled from the throne of the defunct ABA to a divisional cellar in the NBA and who are currently wallowing in an 11-game losing

Before that dramatic shift last October - with five more years to go on a \$3.5 million, eight-year contract - Erving's career had been marked by controversy growing out of his faculty for going where grass looked greener.

As a 21-year-old junior out of the University of Massachusetts, he signed a four-year contract with the ABA Virginia Squires in pril, 1971. A year later he jumped to the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA but found that the Milwaukee Bucks, who held draft rights, aimed possession of his services.

Then ensued bitter court fights. The Squires sued, insisting he still was under contact to them. A judge awarded him to the Hawks. The NBA governors said he belonged to the Bucks. The NBA fined the Hawks. The Hawks sued. Another judge said he still belonged to the Squires. The Bucks sued the Hawks for \$3

It was mind-boggling. Finally, Dr. J returned his rare talents to the Squires, who in turn sold him to the Nets who, bowing to Erving's ultimatum, agreed to let him go the 76ers. Has the basketball Houdini found happiness in the City of

Brotherly Love? "Careerwise, I suppose you would say I am contented. There has been a necessary period of adjustment. I have had to find my place on a new team. I am doing it."



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Brantley: Another

By The Associated Press

The Nets lost their 12th straight National Basketball Brantley coach Joan Nick-Tip-off time for the game is 8 tonight at Lake Brantley. tired. Association game Thursday man says although the p.m. night after learning earlier in Gainesville team had had the day that star guard John Williamson would be sidelined for about three games. Tonight, the Nets face the Washington In the Nets' latest setback,

pressure. they were routed 123-93 by the The Patriots coach is op- Greyhounds for a second time, Kansas City Kings behind timistic about the game at home Saturday night. That

Seminole County girl's playing under better conditions. defending district basketball Nickman feels her girls would champion, Lake Brantley, will have done better in the tour-take on the only team that beat nament against Gainesville, but When is it going to end for the it in comptetion last year, the they had just finished a round of Gainesville Purple Hurricanes, three hard games and were

> but their defense provided no Saturday night. Lake Brantley will take on the Lyman

rookie Richard Washington's 26 because she says they will be game will start at 6.

Trail Blazers beat the Cleve-land Cavallers 99-91 and the Flyers Force

The Nets' troubles began in IIe For Ist

Nate Archibald later suffered a continued domination of the wits as coaches.

Forward Jan van Breda Kolff have been," Westfall said riod for the Rockies. also is temporarily sidelined Thursday night after scoring Flames 4, North Stars 4

Islanders edge the Boston his first game since being re-Bruins 4-3. "Maybe it was just called from Tulsa, scored his Bill Robinzine and Ron Boone Garden -- where Westfall lanta its tie with Minnesota. pansion after the 1971-72 sea- Willie Plett scored his 17th goal Milwee 1-1-13. Totals 26-6-58. son. It also was a building and had an assist for the where the Islanders had failed Flames.

Kings 5, Penguins 3

ninth and 10th of the season for the second period

week.

The Twin Falls, Idaho, school Philadelphia for the seventh The Top 20 teams:

1. Southern Idaho, 16-0; 2. Westchester (N.Y.), 15-1; 3. Western Texas, 15-2; 4. Dalton, Ga., 13-1;

5. Independence, Kan., 12-1 6. Henry Ford (Mich.), 12-0; 7. Casper, Wyo., 14-2; 8. Palmer (Iowa), 17-2. 9

Connors State (Okla.), 9-4; 10. (tie) Waukesha County Wis., 13-0, and Pensacola, Fla.,

12. Miami-Dade South, Fla. 13. Vincennes, Ind., 10-3; 14. Henderson County, Tex.

15. Sheiby State Tenn.), 11-1 16. Essex County, N.J., 12-1

17. DuPage (III.), 15-2; 18. (tie) Lawson State, Ala. 13-1, and East Central (Mo.),

20. Ferrum, Va., 13-1. The NJCAA said Sterling Harris of Aquinas College in ennessee continued to lead the nation's junior college scorers with a 34.9 average. North Greenville of South Carolina was the top offensive team with an average of 109.2 points per game, and Waukesha County Tech of Wisconsin was the leader in defense, giving up \$6.6

"FLORIDA" Cournoyer, Pierre Bouchard and Steve Shutt scored for the ins in the final period.

| | SUNSHINE STATE | Rockies 3, Red Wings 1 |
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WEEKLY PRIZES -- 15 years and under -- largest shad caught by boy or girl. 16 years and up - largest shad caught by man or woman. PRIZE PRESENTATION - Weekly prize winners' names will be published in the Evening Herald each Monday. Winners of weekly prizes must claim prize at Chamber of Commerce within one week after ation or prize will be forfeited and added to the Grand Prize.

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in the final 45 seconds, giving "You can't measure his Golden State the victory and (Westfall) value by goals and Rated 12th ending the Suns' three-game assists," said Islanders' Coach HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - **FUK** winning string, Barry, who fin- Al Arbour, "He does so much Unbeater Southern Idates the winning string. Barry, who fin- Al Arbour. "He does so much Unbeaten Southern Idaho, the ished with 31 points, hit a besides score for us." ished with 31 points, int a jumper, snapping a 99-99 tie. John Bucyk, a teammate of With 15 seconds left, he sank a field goal and, 11 seconds later, the Bruins, raised his career to-ior College Athletic Association hit on two free throws. Rookie tal to 549 with his 17th and 18th poll today for the fifth straight Robert Parish added 18 points goals of the season. for Golden State. Paul Westphal Canadiens 6, Flyers 2 scored 25 points for Phoenix. Guy Lafleur's 37th goal broke collected 18 of 22 first-place

a 2-2 tie and Montreal defeated votes.

consecutive time. Yvon

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land with 22 points, missed z New York's victory gave each gains in their battle for second shot and had one blocked after team 63 points. However, the place in the Norris Division bethe Cavaliers moved within 93- Islanders have played one less hind Montreal.

Warriors 107 Suns 103

89. But a field goal by Walton and four free throws by Lucas game than Philadelphia. Dave Hutchison's 35-footer on Westfall's goals were the a power play broke a 3-3 tie in

New York. Blazers 99, Cavaliers 91 Maurice Lucas scored 32 to win since Jan. 18, 1973. points and Bill Walton 25 as Meanwhile, Montreal Los Angeles scored on four of Portland increased its Pacific bombed Bernie Parent and the six power play opportunities in Division lead to two games. Flyers 6-2 in a battle of division beating Pittsburgh and moving Campy Russell, who led Cleve- leaders. The Flyers' loss and within four points of the Pen-





by Alan Maver 3.40 3.40; 2. Bingo Morphy (3) 5.40; 7.00 3.41 3.40; 2. Bingo Murphy (3) 12.20 10.80; 3. Anna's King (2) 2.80; DD (6-7) 30.00; Q (6-7) 105.20; P (7-6) 355.50; 31:97. THIRD - 1. Drif's Ace (5) 6.60 3.40; 3. Master Scott (7) 2.20 DEAD

> (54.7) 101.20; 32:27. FOURTH - 1. Dark Mona (4) 9 20 FIFTH - 1. Tillie Scott (3) 9.00 6.60 3.80; 2. Steve Hater (5) 3.80 2.40; watched. 3. H.D.'s Whiz (7) 2.80; Q (3-5) 20.00; P (3 5) 68.10; T (3 5.7) 151.40; 31:82. SIXTH - 1. Hafta Hurry (3) 3.40

26.00; P (6.5) 73.80; T (6.5.4) 341.80; EIGHTH - 1. Ladycan (4) 12.60 4.00; 3. Snowing (1) 3.60; Q (4.5) 34.80; P (4-5) 80.70; T (4-5-1) 500.20;

3.60; 3. Wycliff Faye (7) 3.20; Q (3.6) 61.20; P (6-3) 213.60; T (6-3-7) 1.182.80: 31:12

T (5-4-6) 4835.40; 32:19. (8) 5.60; Q(2-3) 113.00; P (3-2)

Creme (4); 2. Wycliff Dolly (6); 3 Caesar (12); 4. Rallde Boy (10); 5. Little Stitches (5); 6. Holen Moss (6); 7. Tyne (4); 8. Surfire Zin (5-2). FIFTH - 1. Mineola Big Mac (4); 2. Thelo (12); 3. Mitee Mitee (5); 4 SIXTH - 1. Mineola Herald (10

SEVENTH -- 1. Norwegian Prince (5-2); 2. Politician A (6); 3. Larry) Sams (6); 4. Gran Sport (4); 5. A. Felix (5); 6. Wineva (8); 7. Montague Crimson (12); 8. Cousin Dave

EIGHTH - 1. Montague Missle (6) 2. G.C.'s Betty (6); 3. Jack Be Quick (4); 4. Irace (12); 5. H.T Susan (8); 6. Caymanian (5); 7 paoopep (10); 8. Micky Vicky (5-

NINTH - 1. Ahloso Hope (5-2); Mineola Petite (4); 3. J&G's Flootfeet (12); 5. Lake Darling (8) 6. President Dave (6) ; 7. Blue Secret (6); 8. Ge Se Angle (10) TEMTH Culst-Count -15 Tally Jessie (6); 3. Manatee Axie (6); 4. Cupid's Quiver (10); 5. WI Fancy Andy (5-2) 6. Scally (12); Husker Abby (4): 8. Ahloso Pam (8) ELEVENTH - 1. Optima (10); 2 Rumored (6) : 3. Lake Dublin (8) ; 4 Lana Louise (6); 5. Life Dance (4) 6. Sillie Scott (5-2); 7. Jac Pistol

(12); 2. Mineola Poppy (10); 3 Lauraville (5) 4. Blondy Jane (6) : 5 Mitzvah (6); 6. Diana's Heritage (5-2); 7. E.C.'s Builder (4); 8. T's Fast

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Cookie Sales Scheduled

By NANCY VERRECCHIO Herald Correspondent

Beginning Jan. 28, there will be three weeks of cookie sales by the 6,700 girls from 6 counties, that make up the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts. Thirty thousand cases of chocolate, vanilla, and lemon cremes, along with five other varieties, in all will be distributed. Maureen Slicer, the Sanford Service Unit chairperson, will distribute cookies to the 4 troops in Sanford. There are 615 girls contained in the twenty-eight junior troops and nine cadette troops in the Seminole area which will be involved in door-

The cookies sell for \$1.25 per box, 51 cents of which goes to the original cost of the cookies. The proceeds per box are divided accordingly: 30 cents for incentives for sale, such as pins, patches, and troop bonuses which range from 10 cents to 30 cents per box in relation to how many boxes are sold; 15 cents has in 1975-6 been used for the property development of the Mah-Kah-Wee Program Center near Chuluota, Florida; 17 cents goes for the maintainence of existing properties, Tichochee and Mah-Kah-Vee Program Centers, Celia Lane Little House and Service Center; and lastly 12 cents goes for direct services for the troops which includes program and training materials, "Citrus Seeds," and financial assistance to girls for program participation.

Sis Retaliates Blow For Blow

gathered at my sister-in-law's house for a holiday dinner. Everyone was nice and friendly very loud voice said, "Say, what color would your hair

prise, I said the first thing that came to mind: "I'll tell you what color my hair really is if you tell me how much you really weigh." (Sis is very fat. She claims she has a thyroid

whole family - including my husband - is furious with me DEAR HAVING: Read the

if you think I should apoligize, I fearing" means "devout."

DEAR IRISH: Even though struck the first blow, you were childish and unkind to have come to you asking about struck a lower one. If it will whether a girl should wear a restore peace in the family, bra or not, you should take the

believed in God, and in His bosoms and fail to support them goodness, but I am now having become victims of Cooper's

niversary, the most joyous day you see in the National of the year for me, God chose to Geographic magazine have take my beloved mother from never known what a brassiere

Then I had a son. On his 10th Cooper's Syndrome . . . or

Have you any words of

Dear Abby

fearing Christians." I have read the Scriptures and can find nothing in them that says we should FEAR God.

describe themselves as "good Christians," why do they say

HAVING DOUBTS Book of Job again and restore I don't see why her privacy is your faith in the Lord. Accor-

The Old Testament tells NOT IRISH FOR NOTHING (In Ecclesiastes) to "Fear God

DEAR ABBY: When letters opportunity to say, "Yes," with a capital "Y," and then explain DEAR ABBY: I have always that girls who have ample

waists. They are victims of

DEAR FLIP: I'll pass your works of warning and wisdom

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The Presidents And God ... 3

Most of our presidents have found their belief in God a valuable asset as they faced the trials and responsibilities of their high office. The "middle" presidents were no James K. Polk, president 1845 to 1849, was born into a

devoutly Presbyterian family, but as an infant was not baptized because of his father's conflict with a local

However, as a student, he got a thoroughly Presbyterian indoctrination, with morning and evening prayers and Bible examinations part of his educational schedule. He worshipped in his wife's Presbyterian church throughout his career. After retirement from office, he lived only four months and less than a week before death, was baptized - as a Methodist.

While he was in the White House, his wife did not permit liquor or dancing there. Similarly, the Polks observed the Sabbath strictly. He declined to do any state business on Sunday unless crucial.

Zachary Taylor, who died in mid-1850 after about a year as president, was a career military officer, generally listed as an Episcopalian, but there is no record of formal affiliation. His wife was an earnest member, however, organizing religious services at military forts where he served, and continuing her religious activity as first lady He attended church regularly with her at St. John's I Washington. Described as a roughcast, stubborn man, he neither smoked nor drank, but was a dead-shot tobacco pitter, with a sawdust box for it in his presidential office Millard Fillmore, a self-taught lawyer and New York State politician, became a Unitarian, apparently because it was considered intellectually progressive. His speeches are notably devoid of religious or Biblical allusions, probably because of lack of acquaintance with the subject, since such references were popular in that era. He ran unsuccessfully for New York's governorship, blaming his defeat on "abolitionists and foreign

Catholics." Succeeding to the presidency on Taylor's death, he failed to win renomination, and in 1956 ran in vain as the nominee of the American or "Know-Nothing" party, an anti-immigrant, anti-Catholic group.

Franklin Pierce, president from 1853 to 1857, was troubled by religious anxieties through much of his life, writing of his struggles to conform to divine revelation, "but with indifferent success," and no sense of his own salvation. In the White House, he adhered to the strictest Sabbath

observance, refusing even to read mail. With servants present, he read prayers each morning. But only after 3

JAMES A. GARFIELD

CHESTER A. ARTHUR

leaving office was he baptized Episcopal Church. James Buchanan, although reared in a log-cabin family of Presbyterians, also wrestled with doubts. "I desire to be a Christian. . . but I am often haunted by a spirit of

skepticism," he wrote. As president, from 1857 to 1861, he conferred privately with a Presbyterian clergyman, questioning him closely, and saying afterward, "I hope I am a Christian. I think I have much of the experience you describe." But he delayed joining, lest people call him "hypocrite." After leaving office, however, at age 74, he

finally became a member on his profession of faith. The assassination of Lincoln, who will be dealt with later in this series, brought Andrew Johnson into office. A little-educated man, he once termed himself a Protestant, but he never joined a church. Impeachment charges were brought against him in a conflict with Congress, but they were not sustained.

Ulysses S. Grant, as a military man, showed little interest in religion, but he disdained swearing and rough talk. As president, he attended the Methodist church with his wife, but was not baptized into it until near his death. "Man proposes and God disposes," he began his memoirs, quoting St. Thomas a Kempis. As president, he

provided this message for the Sunday School Times: "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are all indebted for all the progress made in true civilization." Rutherford B. Hayes was a religious searcher, attending a variety of denominations and noting, "The half of the orthodox creeds, I don't understand and can't fuller believe." Yet as president, he held daily White House sessions of

Alliance Plans Missionary Convention

Sanford Alliance Church of will be a banquet and in- Guard. Working with such a 1401 S. Park Ave. will have as formaltime of fellowship and wide variety of persons of all speakers for the annual question and answer period ages and occupations has given missionary convention Jan. 23- with the missionaries. There Father Krumbhaar a 30, Rev. Raymond P. Woerner, will be no service on Saturday. background in inter-personal missionary to Chile, Rev.

Sanford Nazarene

Revival services begin at the Church of the Nazarene, Sanford Tuesday night.. Services will begin each evening at 7 p.m. Rev. J. Melton Thomas, Church, Sanford, will be from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, will be honored during the 7:30 p.m. and will be participating in the Day." ervices

Lutheran Church of the the worship service: Dan following the morning worship

Order Of St. Luke

For its first meeting in 1977 Good Shepherd the Order of St. Luke has invited the Reverend Andrew Krumbhaar to be the speaker of the evening. Father Krum-bhar has chosen as his toolo vited the Reverend Andrew At the January business

discussion period and the social Secretary. hour which will follow Father Committee chairmen ap-

Krumbhaar's talk. Few persons are better prepared to speak on, "The Hahn, Grounds; Tom Lewis, Krumbhaar took time off to do

relationships and counseling that is unique. His talk should be of great interest to us all.

First Baptist The men of First Baptist

the evangelist. Mrs. Thomas worship service on Sunday in will accompany her husband observance of "Baptist Men's The evening will begin with a ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Thomas is a graduate of churchwide covered dish Bethany Oklahoma Nazarene fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. OBSERVED College, has pastored churches Following the dinner, Shirley throughout the United States Ryan and Elaine Drake will and has served as a successful sing several numbers, and evangelist in the Church of the Steve Nephew will play several

> The worship service, at 7:30 Beverly. Those in the quartet will be accompanied by David Don Beverly, on bass guitar.

Redeemer with the election Szechy, welcome of visitors: of church officers and the Dr. Bert Rogers, invocation; Mel Wilkins, scripture and prayer; Bobby Newson, of. Spotty Spotswood, a retired fertory and postlude, Joe Davis Missionary of the Philippines, Congress No. one session will Elementary School, Orlando, messages. Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, pastor, will give the invitation and benediction.

bhaar has chosen as his topic, Drive, elected the following "The Healing of Relation- officers of the church council for 1977: The Rev. Ralph I. The meeting will be held on Luman, President; Jesse W. Tuesday at Christ Church, Miller, V. Pres.; Irene K. Longwood at 7:45 p.m. All are Brown, Treasurer; Muriel invited to attend the meeting Brumbaugh, Secretary, and and to participate in the Wilhelmina A. Miller, Financial

pointed by the president are; Melvin Harris, Property; Allen

Dr. Peter S. Ruckman,

composite is a "grouping with- Through that collapse, he about God by a unique underout parallel elsewhere in our said, "the most interesting standing of what that strange It is the place, he says, where have eluded the scholarly appa- human beings for whom the theology, once called the queen ratus altogether" despite vast fundamental questions of what of sciences but now fallen into amounts of work in historical is human, what it's all about are patterns of detached, academic and natural sciences. "That right there at stage center ... objectivity, must start anew if leaves us with the extraor- the highest why's and how's and it is to serve its purpose and dinary situation that more is to what ends." regain its stature. being learned about human life That focus on purpose and "We need to go to school to and its social, political and nat- point of life as endowed by God, missionary in the African He also spent several sum- nationally known preacher, you," he told a recent confer- ural environment than ever be- going on week-after-week in the country of Mali since 1956, will mers at the Summer Church author and artist will be ence of church pastors at West- fore - and yet less serious vast network of misspeak at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday camps sponsored by the preaching Jan. 21 to 23 at the minster College in Fulton, Mo. thinking about the total human cellaneously mingled millions and Friday and at 10:50 a.m. on Diocese of West and Northwest First Baptist Church of Winter He said the worshipping con- reality is going on than in the of people, is a process un-Sunday, Jan. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Texas. Later for seven and a Springs, currently meeting in gregations have themselves be- day of Thomas Aquinas." matched anywhere in the McGarvey have taught at half years, while carrying out the American Legion Hall in come the "prime learning The reference was to the 13th world, Dr. Wharton said. He source" for Christian scholar- century Christian thinker added it has become the most clergyman he served as Services on Friday and ship which in modern times has whose monumental work promising center for restoring On Friday at 6 p.m., there Chaplain of the Texas National Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m. lost touch with its own special systematized logic behind theology to its strength.





GERALD McGARVEY

Communism. Speaking Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Healing of Relationships" than Evangelism; LaMar Meridith, and on Monday, Tuesday and Father Krumbhaar. Born and Stewardship; Jean Carlson, Wednesday nights, will be Rev. educated in the Northeastern Worship & Music; June Martin, Woerner. Volunteering for U.S., he moved to Texas soon Education, and Russell Wolff, services with the Christian and after graduating from Harvard Finance. Woerners were assigned to studies in Massachusetts and Chile. For the past 17 years he later at the Episcopal Seminary Winter Springs has been director of the Central in Austin, Texas Father Baptist Bible Institute there.

Central Bible School, Ntorosso the duties of an ordained Fern Park.

Nazarene. Music will be provided by local talent. Jaunita Gager will p.m., will feature the "Good direct the choir and is providing New Quartet" in a mini-concert an interesting music program under the direction of David each evening Sunday at 10:50 a.m. will be Redeemer Lutheron Beverly at the piano and the The annual meeting





developments and effects (

Missionary Alliance in 1955 the College. At intervals during his

Rev. McGarvey, a Settlement House work.

since 1972.



Pensacola Bible College.

Men will be hosting the quar- J. Lynn, Pastor. terly DeLand District meeting Jan. 27, 6:30 p.m. at the church.



gious congregation is a unique meaning. mix of the human equation -a He said that purpose has cerns still are confronted in the variety of ages, races, social shriveled in the universities and thousands of congregations and economic levels, successes, seminaries, been sidelined into across the country, in those failures, hurts, joys, winners, purely rational specialities and gatherings of all sorts of people, victims - all come together be- scientific methodology, tagging Dr. Wharton said. "They are fore the mystery of existence. along with the deterministic drawn together by what each of "An astonishing spectrum," academic disciplines so that them at one level of unsays the Rev. Dr. James Whar- theology has become "fawning, derstanding or another ton, long-time Bible scholar, obsequious" before them, with- recognize as ultimate. adding that the congregational out its own integrity.

Presidents Expressed Religious Beliefs

prayer and Bible reading. He worshiped on Sundays in his wife's Methodist church and held Sunday night hymnsinging with cabinet members and congressmen. After his term ended, he became a trustee of a Methodist church in his native Ohio.

James A. Garfield, a school teacher and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) lay preacher, had once argued that a person couldn't serve two masters by participating in government. But he changed his mind on entering politics, becoming president in 1881, only to be cut down by an assassin's bullet four months after his nauguration.

Chester A. Arthur, succeeding to the presidency, was the son of a Baptist minister, but there are scant indications of his own faith. He married an Episcopalian and attended that church, continuing the habit after she died, but with no record that he ever formally joined it. Grover Cleveland, a Presbyterian and son of a Presbyterian minister, wrote that his upbringing in that faith was "more valuable to me as a strengthening influence" than any other factor in his life.

He was "a man of simple rocklike piety," says historian Allan Nevins. He served two nonconsecutive terms, 1885 to 1889 and 1893 to 1897. "God has never failed to make clearly known to me the path of duty," he wrote. Between his two terms came Benjamin Harrison, who had committed himself to the Presbyterian Church as a university student at a revival. He considered entering the ministry, chose law instead, but continued church activity

as a Sunday School teacher. In a letter, he advised a son in a financial jam: "Prayer steadies one when he is in slippery places - even if the things asked for are not given."

William McKinley, a Methodist since his boyhood conversion, was a Sunday School superintendent and worker for the Young Men's Christian Association. Becoming president in 1897, he said in his inaugural:

"Our faith teaches that there is no safer reliance than upon the God of our fathers, who has so singularly favored the American people in every national trial, and who will not forsake us so long as we obey His commandments and walk humbly in His footsteps." McKinley called Christianity "the mightiest factor in

the world's civilization." He was accused by the anti-Catholic "Know Nothing" party of being a secret Roman Catholic, but quietly ignored it. In his White House years, he got groups together for Sunday evening hymn singing. Shot by an anarchist, he

died eight days later, his last whispered words from the hymn: "Nearer, My God to Thee, Nearer to Thee."



Question: I feel so fearful about the future. I have learned to forget the past, and I try to live each day as fully as possible. But whenever I think about what might happen tomorrow, I get scared. How can I find the confidence to face the future? Answer: When Mark Twain was an old man he wrote, "I ...

have known a great many troubles, but most of them never happened." And it's true. We do spend a lot of time worrying about what will never happen. When I am afraid, I try to remember that God is greater than

my fear. He wants me to remember He is good, He works for my good, and He can change even the bad things into good. The Bible says, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God" (Romans 8:28). So although this doesn't mean everything that happens will be

good, it does mean that God can work out everything for good. This is God's promise to those who love Him. Your tomorrow will have some sadness, some disappointment, some trouble -- whose life doesn't? But all of it, good and bad, can be used by God for good . . . your good. It's important to think of life as a whole instead of as a series of

experiences. Somewhere I remember reading an illustration of this idea, comparing a ship to the whole of life. Although the purpose of a ship is to sail, not all parts of the ship will float. If you put the engine on the water, it would immediately sink and so would the propeller, the compass, and many other parts of the ship. But when all parts of the ship are properly and securely built together, it does sail and keep above the turbulent waters.

God can weave all your experiences . . . good and bad . . . into a life pattern for you. As your relationship with God grows, so will your confidence in His will and ability to get you through all your

I have one more thought that's very important to remember Today's seed planted is tomorrow's harvest. If a farmer plants, he has positive assurance of reaping a harvest, because that's the stuff of which life is made - seedtime and harvest. When you invest your life in reaching out to others, giving of your faith, hope, and love, and trusting God your Source, you can be sure something good is about to happen. You have plugged into the eternal law of God's rich supply for your life. Tomorrow will have plenty of goodness stored up for you.

Inaugurations Are **Religious Events**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL down t AP Religion Writer it a "covenant" nation.

That term, "covenant," in its a Presbyterian. original Biblical sense, means a Until the late 19th century, it compact between God and was the task of the clerk of the people in which God promises U.S. Supreme Court to provide guidance in justice and right the Bibles for the inauguration while the people, in turn, are ceremonies. But Grover Cleveobligated to pursue those ideals land, in 1885, broke that tradiin community life.

dents down through the years Use of family Bibles has been have implored at the conclusion common since then, but not of their oath of office to uphold uniform. Franklin D. Roosevelt the nation's purposes. The used a Dutch family Bible in phrase implies that sense of 1933. Harry S. Truman in 1949 duty to a higher superinten- used two Bibles - both of them dence

As the centerpiece of that na- Varying from that 20th centutional ritual, threaded with ry custom, however, Dwight D. prayer, rededication and lofty Eisenhower in 1953 used the tionally have used the great, turies old, that the first presioldest book of God's dealing dent had used when he took the

occasion by providing cher- and kissed the book. their swearing-in.



tion by bringing along a Bible "So help me God," the presi- given to him by his mother.

long-time family possessions.

In recent times, they've In Washington's case, after

added a personal touch to the taking the oath, he bent over ished, old family Bibles for On the flyleaf of the Bible on which Thomas Jefferson took

For President Jimmy Carter the oath in 1801, he recorded in Thursday, the book was an small handwriting a page-long aged, but well-preserved family list of his favorite Scripture



CON COMPANY AND THE OWNER OF

Dr. Ruckman will be preaching later than Jan. 25. Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. He is pastor of Bible Baptist New Mt. Zion Church, Pensacola, and founder and president of

Grace Methodist

James D. Hagin, Pastor. St. Paul Missionary Baptist Trustee Day will be observed Bible that had been handed texts. Sunday morning. Rev. T.L.

Jenkins will be the speaker for the morning. At 3 p.m., the speaker will be a former Sanfordite, Prof. Rufus Brooks, Principal of Eccleston service. It is important that all Jr., and Mack Lazenby, now living in St. Augustine, will be held at Antioch Missionary Ms. Dorothy Brown and Ms.

Religious Congregations

NEW YORK (AP) - A reli- calling - to illuminate life's church concepts.

But these fundamental con-

"They are clustered together



GOSPEL GROUP IN CONCERT

The Bentons, singers of Gospel music, will appear at Grace United Methodist Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. following a 7 p.m. covered dish supper. In addition to Dean and Carole Benton and Carole's sister, Joyce Kulp the group is composed of the Benton's children. Debi and Doug, Dean is an ordained United Methodist minister and author as well as singer and questions of human existence word means. It is a grouping of Carole does most of the musical arrangements. Orchestration tapes from their albums as well as piano and bass are used in their concerts.



president; Amanda Tucker, Francine Collins and aspirations, presidents tradi- same Bible, nearly two cenwith special music each night. reservations should be made no Broadway St., Oviedo, Jan. 24- with humanity - the Bible. oath of office in 1789. 30. Rev. S.W. Washington is Congress President, and Rev.

New Mt. Zion Missionary

Baptist Church will celebrate St. Paul the Gospel Chorus Anniversary Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Choirs from other churches will join in The Grace United Methodist Liggons is musician, and Rev. the celebration. Zilla Mae

Antioch

be the guest speaker. All Baptist Church, 311 East Roberta Roberts are Chairmen.

St. John Missionary Baptist Church Usher Board officers celebrate the board's 102nd anniversary. From left, Theola Merthie, Walter Mosley, Catherine Campbell, Rev. R.J. Cliffen is pastor.

48-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Jan. 21, 1977 **TELEVISION LISTINGS**

6M NEWS

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FOR THE DEAF

10:30

6M PHIL SILVERS SHOW

11:00

2 4' 6 9 12 NEWS

6M MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

7 MARY HARTMAN, MARY

24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

11:30

4 LATE SHOW: "Desert

Rats." James Mason, Richard

Burton. 1935. War drama

about the turbulent siege of

6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY

7 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

9) S.W.A.T.: After thwarting a

market heist involving

hostages and preventing a

suicide, Hondo is ordered to

play "host" to a beautiful girl

12:40

19) MOVIE: "The Women."

Norma Shearer, Joan

Crawford. (B&W) 1939. Clare

Boothe Luce's comic play

1:00

SPECIAL: Judy Collins is host.

Guests include Rod Stewart,

Leo Sayer, Robert Palmer, Doc

Severinsen, Freddy Fender

6) MOVIE: "The Illustrated

Man." Rod Steiger, Claire

Bloom. 1969. Allegorical moral-

ity play base on a story by Ray

ground, 1933, a young man

meets a tattooed man, and the

stories behind them come to

Saturday

Morning

4 FARM AND HOME

6:00

9) HOT DOG AND FRIENDS

6:30

6:55

2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

12 LIVING WORDS

2) A BETTER WAY

(4) ARTHUR AND CO.

9) FRIENDS: White River,

7:00

6) THE HUDSON

BROTHERS RAZZLE

DAZZLE COMEDY SHOW

7) SESAME STREET (R)

7:30

9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

6) THE FLINTSTONES

6M DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

9 ANIMALS, ANIMALS,

8:00

(2) (12) WOODY WOOD-

(4) (6) SYLVESTER AND

6HI FRAN CARLTON SHOW

12 MUGGSY

NIMALS

PECKER

TWEETY

12 HOT FUDGE

(2) THE ARCHIES

6. GROWER'S ALMANAC

9 LUCY SHOW

Bradbury. In a rural camp-

2) (12) THE MIDNIGHT

Tobruk during WWII.

2 12 TONIGHT

7 FLORIDA REPORT

24 THE 11th YEAR

PORT

Friday Evening

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6:00 --- 2 4 6 9' 12' NEWS 66 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

7 REBOP 24 AS MAN BEHAVES 6:30 2 12 NBC NEWS 4 6 CBS NEWS

--- 6M HOGAN'S HEROES 7 ZOOM _ 9 ABC NEWS 7:00

2 TO TELL THE TRUTH 4 BRADY BUNCH 6 THE CROSS WITS 6M ELIERGENCY

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71 FEEDBACK 9' WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 12 NAME THAT TUNE

24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 7:30

2 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 4) THE GONG SHOW 6) THE MUPPETS SHOW 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 12 MY THREE SONS

-24 FLORIDA REPORT 8:00 2 12 SANFORD AND SON: Grady tries a magic trick with the answer written in Chinese, and Aunt Esther and Fred end up chained together. 4) (6) CODE R: Premiere. New action adventure series which follows rescue opera--tions of police, fire and ocean

rescue units of an island community, James Houghton, Marty Kove, Tom Simcox, Susan Reed star. 7) 24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 DONNY AND MARIE OS-MOND SHOW 8:30 2) 12 BOB HOPE SPE-

CIAL: Guests: Ann-Margret, Charo, Mac Davis, Sammy Davis Jr. From Lake Tahoe, Calif. (7) 24 WALL STREET

WEEK 9:00 (4) (6) SONNY AND CHER:

New day and time period. Guests: Betty White, Ken Berry, Flip Wilson. 1) NOVA: "What Price Coal?" A revealing look at the

hidden costs we pay for the energy source of the future, in terms of human life, and examines the Health and Safety 9) ABC MOVIE: "The Love

"Boat II." Many stars. Story of romance and drama on a cruise ship. Sequel to first film n presented last season. 24 SONG AT TWILIGHT

20

10:00 (2) (12) ROCKFORD FILES: Part two of "The Birds, The Bees and T.T. Flowers." Rockford tries to free an old man

> TUESDAY 🤊 glady, knie -bibe

dreams A Min Shatter

Week days door open at 7:00 p.m.





from a sinister rest home. Strother Martin guests. 9 TOM AND JERRY AND THE MUMBLY SHOW 4 6' EXECUTIVE SUITE 24 VILLA ALEGRE 8:30 7 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-21 (12) THE PINK PANTHER 4) (6) THE CLUE CLUB 24 AGRONEKY AT LARGE

6M MCHALE'S NAVY 71 ZOOM 9 JABBERJAW 24 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

4) (6) BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER 6M BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 7 GUPPIES TO

9:00

GROUPERS 9 SCOOBY DOO-DYNOMUTT HOUR 24 SESAME STREET (R) 9:30

6M GOMER PYLE 7 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT . 10:00

2) SPEED BUGGY 4) MAGIC GANG 6 TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE 6M ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

GARDEN 12) KID'S WORLD 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "David Copperfield," part one.

7 CROCKETT'S VICTORY

(R) 10:30 2) 12 MONSTER SQUAD (4) (6) SHAZAM AND ISIS

9) KROFFT'S SUPER SHOW 24 ZOOM 11:00

(2) (12) SPACE G HOST-FRANKENSTEIN JR. (7) LOWELL THOMAS RE-MEMBERS (R)

24 A BIT WITH KNIT 11:30 2) (12) BIG JOHN-LITTLE JOHN (4) (6) ARK II

7) THE WAY IT WAS (R) 9 SUPER FRIENDS 24 GUPPIES TO

GROUPERS 9) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, AMINALS 24 NOVA (R)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) (12) LAND OF THE LOST

(4) (6) FAT AI REAT 24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 12:30 (2) MUGGSY

4 SOUL TRAIN 6) WAY OUT GAMES 9) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

1:00 (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL University of North Carolina vs University of Maryland.

6) BLACK EXPERIENCE 1:30 6 SOUNDING BOARD

9. CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

24 WALL STREET WEEK 2:00 6 ARA PARSEHIGAN'S

SPORTS 12) SAFARI: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure."

24 TO BE ANNOUNCED 2:30 (6) WILD, WILD WEST

Looking for a

(7) CONSULTATION 9 WORLD OF THE SEA

More Dignified Way of

3:00 2 NBC NEWS SPECIAL: "Meet the New Congress." 640 ACTION THEATER 7) THIRD TESTAMENT 19 PRO BOWLER'S TOUR: \$100,000 Showboal Invitational, Las Vegas. 24 MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: Repeat of Sunday, first episode in the new and final

(4) (6) MARY TYLER

MOORE SHOW: Ted and

Georgette take on their own talk show.

(7) 24 NATIONAL GEO-

GRAPHIC: "The Voyage of the

Hokule'a." 90 minute special

following the 3,000 mile voyage

of a huge double hulled canoe

from Hawaii to Tahiti, reenact-

ing a feat of ancient Polynesia.

(9) WONDER WOMAN: Ene-

my agents await Steve and

Diana when they arrive in

Buenos Aires to pick up a

secret formula critical to the

(4) (6) BOB NEWHART

SHOW: Bob runs into marital

problems when he brings his

therapy group home for a wild

9:00

role playing encounter.

(2) (12) NBC MOVIE: "Mr.

Rico." Dean Martin, Andy Wil-

liams. After successfully defen-

ding a young black slaying

suspect, Ricco (Martin) dis-

covers he has helped free a

4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY:

Mike craftily gets out of taking

Gloria to a party, so he can go

(9) STARSKY AND HUTCH:

First of two parts. A notorious

gang leader, scheduled to testi-

fy before a grand jury, is

assassinated while the pair

9:30

(4) (6) ALICE: Mel entrusts

safekeeping, and Flo (Polly

his treasured old car to Alice for

24 CIDER WITH ROSIE: A

journey back to childhood, by

England's Poet Laurie Lee,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

FLORIDA EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE

DARRYL LYNN LINGEN.

Husband

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Altoona, Pennsylvania 16602

Darryl Lynn Lingenfelter 112 South Seventh Street

JOYCE A. LINGENFELTER,

CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2350-CA-19-A

COUNTY, FLORIDA

FELTER.

In Re: The Marriage of

Holiday) wrecks it.

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8:30

war effort.

guilty man.

guard him.

6MI WILD, WILD WEST

season of "Upstairs, Downstairs." 3:30 (4) (6) GRAND SLAM TEN-NIS: Features Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, Manuel Orantes and Adriano Panatta playing in the semifinals for \$200,000 in prize money; live, from Myrtle Beach, S.C.

3:45 12) KIPLINGEP'S CHANG-ING TIMES 4:00 (2) (12) NCAA BASKETBALL: Mississippi State vs Georgia.

24 EVENING AT SYM-PHONY (R) 4:30 19) WIDE WORLD OF

SPORTS 5:00 (4) IRONSIDE (6) CBS SPORTS SPEC-

TACULAR: "Hollywood Stuntmen Competition." Six of Hollywood's leaders in the field compete in acts of daring at the former Warner Bros. Studios, Burbank, Calif. 24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL

KIT 5:30 24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

> Evening 6:00

12) (4) (6) (12) NEWS 6MI MOVIE: "The Lion." (9) GOLF: Bing Crosby National Pro Am. Live, third round of play in this tournament from Pebble Beach, Calif. 24 WOMAN: Topic: "New

Roles for Women in Sports." 6:30 2) NEWS (4) (6) CBS NEWS (7) MAKING IT COUNT 12) WINNER'S CIRCLE 24 REBOP 7.00

(2) MUSIC HALL, AMERICA (4) BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER (6) (12) HEE HAW: Guests: Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius, Roy Clark Family.

7) VISION ON 9) LAWRENCE WELK: "The Best of Lawrence Welk's Hit Records." 24 TO BE ANNOUNCED

(BANK 1 7:30 (4) MUPPETS SHOW (7) 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Second episode in a ten part serialization of Charles

Dickens' "David Copperfield," the story of a boy whose courage and indomitable spirit help him survive a bizarre cast of characters and a series of desperate events.

(2) (12) EMERGENCY: The paramedics are invited to demonstrate techniques on a local TV show.

8:00

Unattached

adults between

the ages of 21

and 65 can

You are hereby notified that an Amended Petition for Relief, unconnected with divorce, seeking permanent custody of the two children of the marriage of DARRYL LYNN LINGENFELTER: and JOYCE A. LINGENFELTER: and for dissolution of marriage; and for other relief; has been filed 1977, at 7 against you; and you are required to 1977, at serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, thereto upon Petitioner's attorneys, whose names and addresses appear below, on or

before February 10, 1977, and file the original thereof with the Clerk of Publish: this Court either before service on DEH-107 Petitioner's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a _____ default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS MY HAND and the seal the undersi of this Court on the 11th day of in business

January, A.D. 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. PROPER Clerk of the Circuit Court · limitea By: Linda M. Shaw Deputy Clerk ROBERT M. MORRIS, OF HUTCHISON & MORRIS

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For Saturday, January 22, 1977 ARIES (March 21-April 19) dicate your control in financial nice things for you today.

Gratefully and gracefully accept any and all offerings. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ingenuity today is limited TAURUS (April 20-May 20) moneywise. A flimflam artist Have fun with your friends could take you to the cleaners today. Resist the intrusion of and you might even thank him! business. Levity and prac-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

ticality are unwilling bed-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is faulty if you feel that allies are necessary to your plans today. All you need

is the courage of your con-Although it is difficult for you to

19) Friends may make im-CANCER (June 21-July 22) portant requests of you today. You'll accede, even though you lean on people, today the only may doubt their sincerity. Your key to getting the job done may worries are ill-founded. be able to do so. Make orders AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put it sure to expound on all the fine

unknown quantities. Be doubly acquaintances. Your aim is a bit fuzzy today. When the real test comes, you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) could miss the bullseye. There are easy ways out for you today, but they are not YOUR BIRTHDAY

necessarily the right ones. Your course of action requires the most courage and initiative. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You organizations. The efforts you

you realize today. Don't ab- and the sacrifice.



Those close to you want to do dealings when others' resources are inferior to yours.

> 21) While you might be lethargic about your rights today, you're a veritable tiger if someone threatens the wellbeing of those close to you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Although you prefer to do business with friends of in writing today if the people longstanding, today you could you're dealing with are be better off dealing with recent PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Jan. 22, 1977

Take a more active role this coming year in clubs or large hold more trump cards than expend will be worth the time



Pancreas Helps

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I have talked to him nicely

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stop. I am embarrassed to say The pancreas may have a few that he has loose bowels (very small or even larger loose). He weighs 140 pounds calcifications in it without being and is 6 foot tall. He is ex- significantly damaged. However, I presume from your letter that your husband does and I have scolded him and have damage. How much nothing helps. I told him that I trouble he has, or will have would write to you for in- depends entirely on how much

formation on the hazards in- damage there is to the pan-DEAR READER - The Many people have disease of pancreas is an important organ the pancreas and never drank a in our ability to digest food. It is drop of alcohol, but alcohol is located just below the stomach definitely damaging to the and attached to the first part of pancreas. Your doctor was 100 the small intestine. It is from per cent correct in saying your husband should not drink ; drop. It is a matter of life d death for him and his pancreas There are two parts of the will only get worse as long as he gland, the tissues that form continues to drink. The quality pancreatic juice (we form from of his life, in terms of diarrhea one to three quarts a day) and and what he gets out of the food the small islets of Langerhans he can't digest will only go seeded throughout the pancreas downhill from here unless he follows his doctor's instructions The pancreatic juice drains to the letter

into the samil intestine through Your letter really tells me a tube that is joined to the that your husband has an common bile duct. The bile and alcohol problem and that the pancreatic juice mix together pancreatic disease is a comwith the partially digested food plication of that problem. I am sending you The Health Letter The pancreatic juice contains number 1-4 on alcohol to give the enzymes that accomplish you more information. Others most of the breakdown of starch who want to know what alcohol from various carboydrate does to the body can send 50 oods. It also contains the en- cents for it with a long, stame zymes that break down the ped, self-addressed envelope. proteins into amino acids so Write to me in care of this they can be absorbed through newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, the intestine. And it contains Radio City Station, New York, he enzymes that break down N.Y. 10019

Since you have the same fat. So, most of the food we eat must be acted upon by enzymes doctor I think you would be wise from the pancreas before it can to talk with the doctor with your even be absorbed to do us any husband, or alone if necessary, and try to get his help in getting Failure to break down food, your husband some assistance particularly the fat, leads to locally for his alcohol problem diarrhea and large foul- through whatever smelling stools. Part of your organizations are available to husband's problem here may be you there.

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY contract had found its way t() that point in space from which there is no return. Just a little thought before playing from his own hand at trick one and South would see EAST (D) that if he played his ace of hearts there would be a sure AQJ109

entry 'o dummy. Then he could lead the king of diamonds, overtake with my's ace and read the jack of diamonds. West would win with the queen. He could lead a second

heart or a spade or a club. It wouldn't make any difference South would have time to knock out East's king of hearts and wind up with two spades, two hearts, five diamonds and the smile of a Cheshire cat.

Ask the leader A Missouri reader wants to, know the correct rebid with

AK765 #2 + AK43 + 1072 after partner responds two clubs to your opening bid of one spade The correct rebid is two diamonds. You want to show this good four-card suit whiles

ing, but it was too late. The you can do so convenienily



There's a saying EArlings, that politics makes strange bedfellows. And that was never truer than over in Longwood recently when the council refused to refund a \$25 bond to newly elected councilman Stephen Barton. Seems Barton had workers leave up a few

signs at crucial locations to say "thank you" to citizens who voted him into office: But the signs exceeded the city-imposed deadline, and officials refused to return the \$25 bond - even though Barton cried foul. Councilmen said it wouldn't be fair to refund

the 25 big ones because city workers had to take down the campaign posters. Besides, city officials felt if Barton got the refund - why not refund the \$25 to Jerome McCauley, who ran and lost . . .

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Some County planning chiefs, The EAr has learned, lear the controversy over the car lot scheduled for construction on U.S. 17-92 near Spring Hammock could strain relations between planners and county commissioners. After all, it's not the easiest job in the world for planners to sell the commission a comprehensive land plan while commissioners and planners are at odds over what effect the dealership might have on the environment at the hammock. County Planner Bill Kercher, however, reports that planners will stay out of the hammock controversy from now on -ditional information.

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One minute of blissful silence will now be observed at Longwood council meetings, which is pleasing to The EAr. It replaced the customary prayer after Councilman Lawrence Goldberg complained about prayers offered in "Jesus' name." Goldberg may have done more of a service than he realized. One veteran Longwood observer said the moment of silence will be the "most blissful part of the evening."

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Keys, or key rings? That is the question. EArlings... Democratic Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski quipped recently that elected officials now may request courthouse Key Rings from Democratic commissioners.

The issue centers on Republican Commissioner John Kimbrough's steadfast refusal to release any courthouse keys requested by elective officials - other than commissioners. Circuit Court Clerk Art. Beckwith Jr. has been hopping mad, as have others, since locks on courthouse doors were changed last June. "If they (officials) want keys, they'll have to see the Republicans," mused Kwiatkowski. "But if it's Key Rings they want, they can come see the Democrats."

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For awhile last Thursday, The EAr wondered who was planting who. . . Both Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff and Bob French showed up at tree-planting ceremonies at the courthouse in Sanford. Just prior to the digging, though, Kirchhoff told a county planner he planned to plant French, instead of the tree. Topping it off, Kirchhoff said he planned to plant the amiable Democrat in a 'square hole."

Following the ceremony, however, French managed to get the last word. "He (Kirchhoff) stood off to one side and told me how to handle . . Republicans do that, you the shovel. know. . .'

The EAr slipped into Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor's Sanford courtroom to hear jury selection in an armed robbery trial. Lawyers quizzed each prospective jury member about any firearms they owned. One little lady was "loaded for attorney," when she was asked the question. She rattled off this answer:

"I have a .38-caliber police special revolver that's wrapped in a chamois, inside a zipper bank bag, in a shoebox, behind a blanket, on the top shelf of a closet in my back bedroom. And it's not loaded."

The lawyer quipped, "You keep it there for quick access?" and the smiling lady retorted, "Yes, of course." The EAr rests its case.



By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

President Carter's unconditional pardon to all Vietnam draft evaders didn't go over too well with Sanfordites interviewed around town Friday. Nine out of 10 interviewed by The Herald

opposed the President's action. Not surprisingly, past Commander Jim Ripley of American Legion Post No. 53, said, "I don't think he ever should have done it. Those (draft evaders) should have gone into the Army the same as I did.'

The interviews took place at three locations: Harry's Bar on Park Ave., Seminole High School and Seminole Plaza. Patrons at Harry's were unanimously against the pardon. Charley Craig, for instance. He served in

the Navy in World War I "I felt I ought to fight for my country," he said. If you wouldn't fight for it, you shouldn't live in it."

Did Myrtle Summersill favor the pardon? "No, I don't think so. We're all part of this country and we have to stick up for it." "I don't believe in it," said Beulah F. Miller. "They should have given their lives for their

country ' Harry's patron Bob Morse agreed. "If they ran off and hid, they should stay off. (Carter)

shouldn't have done it.' Three Seminole High School students interviewed agreed with Harry's patrons, but

were more restrained in their answers. "There could have been a better solution" to the problem than a blanket pardon, suggested Sophomore Elaine Shields. "Considering all those who did serve, he shouldn't have pardoned those who didn't."

Sophomore Angela Jones didn't like Carter's pardon any more than she likes Carter. "He just became President and he acts like he's taking over. Ford would have been a better president."

4 Fern Park Stores Hit By Burglars

The burglary of four businesses in Fern Park and an attempt to burglarize another on Oxford Road in Fern Park was being investigated today.

Sheriff's reports indicate that the businesses involved in the Friday pre-dawn burglaries were the Flower Basket, Shirley's Closet, the Golden Bath Shoppe, and Betty Lee's Styling Salon. The burglars also attempted to enter Better Than Pants in the same complex, but were stymied by a brick wall. A hammer and a tan coat reportedly were abandoned by the frustrated burglars.

According to Dep. Randy Pittman, the burglars entered the Flower Basket, then chopped a hole into the rear interior wall of Shirley's Closet. They left that store by chopping another hole in the wall, entering the Golden Bath Shoppe The yeggs also gained entry to Betty Lee's Styling Salon, and tried to chop a hole through to the Better Than Pants store, but were brought up short by a brick wall.

Dep. Pittman reported that some of the stores were ransacked, soft-drink machines and cash registers broken into, and a color television set taken. Total value of missing cash and other items was still undetermined when Pittman made his report.

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Junior Ronny Ryan favored "some kind of a pardon," but felt "he shouldn't have made it a blanket pardon. He should have considered them more individually.' At Sanford Plaza, J.H. Messer said, "I

wouldn't have done it. It's not good for the country. It might set a precedent for future ware A tall blonde woman was asked to comment

on draft evaders. "I don't think I better," she answered. "I've got too many friends who did that." She didn't elaborate. Only Richard Prescott thought the pardon was "a good idea. It's time we buried the

FRIGID FRUIT

This wilted orange tree on SR 46-A (Orange Boulevard) is indicative of the damage this past week's freeze has caused to citrus crops throughout central Florida. So much so that the Florida Citrus Commission has slapped a 10-day shipping embargo on citrus fruit to try to stem an increase in prices and to prevent the sale of damaged fruit. Gov. Askew was expected to make a decision by Monday on whether to ask President Carter to declare Florida a disaster area. United Growers and Shippers Assn. of Orlando reported today that freeze damage in boxes of oranges and juice oss in the freeze could exceed the 71.5 million boxes claimed in the combined freeze seasons of 1962-63 and 1970-71. and the local division of

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