Mail-Order Houses Will Soon Sell Gold

Editor's Note: Americans are will be selling gold. Refiners pay interest or dividends,, and articles, is a look at the metal. mechanics of gold buying.

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer cans in 41 years.

Some economists predict Q. How much will it cost me? A. You don't, unless you have

ards on the purity of gold of- on information from their Generally, you should look for a fered for sale or on just who can clients about supply and de- stamp that says something like agency to regulate gold trading level. or license sellers.

Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), are bound by certain rules. The three agencies announced recently that savings and loan associations will not be allowed to deal in gold.

The agencies also attempted to discourage commercial ts requirements for reserves which banks must keep to back up deposits; it said it would not assay or store goid for member banks; and it announced it would not accept gold as collateral for loans to member

1975. Here, in the first of two made plans to market the costs. You also have to pay a

said earlier they would sell the chase? metal, but most have now A. No. Gold ingots will be dropped out because of prob- marketed in sizes starting at Retailers, refiners, bankers lems getting insurance for half an ounce. A spokesman for and brokers are gearing up for stocks of gold. In addition, the Engelhard, the nation's largest what could be a billion-dollar United States will sell two mil- refiner, said the half-ounce inbusiness boom: the first legal lion ounces of gold from gov- got will really be a wafer about sale of gold bullion to Ameri- ernment-held reserves at a an inch long and half an inch public auction Jan. 6. Anyone wide. The largest size generally Starting Dec. 31, U.S. citizens who wants to buy must submit a marketed in retail stores will be will be able to buy, sell and bid to the General Services 100 ounces and the bar will be trade gold, not only in the form Administration. The minimum about 5 inches long, 3 inches of jewelry or industrial prod. purchase will be 400 ounces - wide and 11/2 inches deep. ucts, but also as shiny gold about \$70,000 worth at current Q. How do I know I am really

Americans will spend up to \$5 A. That depends on the price it assayed. This can cost anybillion on gold - now worth be- of gold on major European where from \$30 to \$100. Your tween \$170 and \$180 an ounce - markets and on the size of the best assurance is to go to a rein the first few months of 1975. gold you buy. The basic price at liable dealer. Beware of anyone That would be a little less than a which gold is to be traded is set not willing to provide proof of sixth of what consumers will in London at what are called an assay of the gold or someone spend on automobiles in all of "fixings" which are held twice who offers a fantastic bargain. a day - at about 10 a.m. and Most of the refiners making Government planners are 3:30 p.m. London time or 5 a.m. gold for sale are stamping the more cautious. They estimate and 10:30 a.m. EST. Rep- gold with their company's that Americans will buy about resentatives of the world's four name, the gold's weight, its \$900 million worth of gold next major bullion dealers gather at purity and a registered serial the office if a fifth, N.M. number traceable to an assay

sell it. Nor is there any federal mand, agree on a basic price 999.5. That means the gold is Most of the U.S. dealers plan-However, banks already un-der regulation by the Federal ning to sell gold have said they will link their price to one of the of Reserve Board, the Office of the daily London fixings. Then they Q. Can I keep my gold in my will add charges for things like transportation, storage, processing, sales taxes and profit. Some sources say this cent to the basic price you pay. The smaller the piece of gold you buy, the higher the perounce cost because of expenses involved in breaking down a banks from dealing in gold. The Federal Reserve Board said size for large-scale dealings size for large-scale dealings gold cannot be used to satisfy and the size of the ingots the government is selling.

Reminder: Gold is weighed in troy ounces and one troy ounce current prices. equals 1.097 regular ounces. Q. Will I make money?

A. Not necessarily. Recent gold price rises have misled a bank, broker or other financial Stock brokerages, which also lot of people into thinking the institution, you can simply sell are planning to sell gold, are metal automatically will go up your holding through a teleunder regulation by the Secu- in value. They assume that gold phone call or letter to the dealrities and Exchange Commis- is always safer than paper er. If you took possession of the money and less vulnerable to gold yourself, you'll first have Here are some questions and inflation. The recent boosts, to have it assayed to prove you didn't change it in any way. chanics: steady. Since the end of last Then you can take the gold to a Q. Where can I buy gold? year, for example, the price has dealer or try to sell it on a pri-A. All over the country. Retail gone from about \$110 an ounce vate basis. stores, banks, stock brokerages up to \$170, then down to about Next: How Good an and some mail-order houses \$140. In addition, gold does not vestment?

being bombarded by ad- like Engelhard Minerals & to make a profit you will have to vertisements for gold bullion Chemical Corp. and Handy and wait for the basic price of gold and some economists are Harman will be selling gold to increase enough to cover predicting U.S. consumers will ingots, or bars, through a things like storage fees, the spend \$5 billion on the precious variety of outlets; coin dealers commission you paid the metal in the first few months of and jewelry stores also have dealer, sales taxes and other tax on any profit you make. Several department stores Q. Is there a minimum pur

getting gold?

There are no federal stand- Rothschild & Sons, and, based on file with the manufacturer. 99.95 per cent pure and is generally equivalent to what is marketed as 24-carat gold for

A. If you want to. But remember the threat of burglary. It seems impractical perhaps could add as much as 20 per Brokers and banks will store the gold for you for a fee that will vary from a few dollars on up, depending on the amount of gold and the length of time. Five commodity exchange in New York and Chicago will trade gold futures - contracts for later delivery. Generally, the minimum contract is for 100 ounces -- \$17,000 to \$18,000 at Q. What about selling the gold

A. If your gold is stored with a

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Cattlemen Renew Interest In Texas Longhorn Beef

By JOHN LUMPKIN **Associated Press Writer**

GOLJAD, Tex. (AP) - Scores of muscular Texas Longhorns roam the ankle-deep Bermuda grass at the Copa de Vino ranch while their owner promotes them as a solution to some of he problems of the American ef farmer.

"These cattle are not God's uitimate gift to the cow business, but they are God's gift and they have been forgotten and their genetic potential un-

portrayed in Westerns and in less." cowboy paintings.

helped to shape America. Mil- grazing. lions had roamed the ranges in the decades after the Civil War, keeper for the Texas Longhorn animal produces lean red meat

the turn of the century. But now tered, purebred animals. That's indication of business activity on other breeds, are showing cattle industry. Nevertheless, this year. produces a slender calf in the number of Longhorns sold, 106 as the Charolais, which have A bull was auctioned for \$4,600, trouble calving. The result: the a record.

reduced. been bulls sold to cattlemen for in San Antonio. Membership crossbreeding. But this year, grew from 176 in 1973 to 237 to for the first time, two ranchers day bought from Scott because they Most Longhern herds are in consider Longhorns good graz- Texas. Others are in Oklahoma. ing animals, able to fatten even Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota,

pped," says Walter B. Scott, and more about the Longhorn eral government maintains 300 on grass," Scott says. "... I Longhorns at the Wichita A light rain has dampened the have made several large sales Mountain Wildlife Refuge in flat, carefully cultivated is year ... and have sold to Oklahoma and 150 at the Fort pastures at Scott's ranch. The several individuals at record- Niobrara National Wildlife Ref-500 Longhorns in his fields are breaking prices for me ... Cat- ugee in Nebraska. Longhorns sleek and well-fed, noticeably tlemen are searching for an an- from these herds are auctioned healthier than the bony bovines imal which can do more for to private buyers each fall.

Scott's small Longhorn herd culture says most American the Longhorn can help meet a is one of the largest in the ranchers, fattening their cattle demand for leaner meat. world. The breed was nearly on feed, lost money this year About leaner meat, Scott extinct in the 1920s. Fewer than because beef prices haven't says: "I can set here and look 400 survived, kept alive by a kept pace with the rising cost of you in the eye and state that the few ranchers for show or out of corn and other feed grains. So Texas Longhorn exhibits very leve for an animal that had there's a renewed interest in little of what is called marbling

providing the nation with most Breeders Association, bears and is not what is called in the witness to the growing interest industry waste "

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EDITOR'S NOTE - The era of Today the Longhorn popu- in Longhorns. He says transfers the Texas Longhorn ended at lation has grown to 7,800 regis- from one owner to another - an

some cattlemen, losing money a drop in the bucket in the U.S. - rose from 239 in 1973 to 575 interest in the easy-to-raise interest in the Longhorn is ris- A private sale at the Y-O

ing once again, above all for Ranch in Mountain Home, Tex. crossbreeding. A Longhorn bull last May set records both in the cows of some other breeds, such and the total price paid, \$81,709.

birth is easier and the chances Every known Longhorn cow or calf are breeder in the world belongs to the Texas Longhorn Breeders Most of Scott's sales have Association, with headquarters

Colorado and Nebraska, and in "You've begun to hear more Canada and Australia. The fed-Aside from being inexpensive

The U.S. Department of Agri- to fatten, some scientists say

and has a thin layer of back fat Manuel Gustamante, record- covering which' says that the



The Signs Say No, But Parking Near Dog Track Legal By DONNA ESTES the ordinance as an emergency ment personnel, Road Supt.

Herald Staff Writer

warning "no parking," are patrons. stretch of Seminola Boulevard told The Herald last week the were ordered, but only 10 in- signs, I told Hennigan that vote. from SR 427 to U.S. 17-92, parking ban ordinance was not stalled. "Before my depart- nothing was budgeted for them Hennigan admitted today the fense; \$10, second offense; \$25 24 hours daily and has a problems with fines from although ordinances annexing an emergency in his opinion, ment put them up, I called in my department and the costs ban cannot be enforced. He said and or five days in jail, third wrecker truck of sufficient size. parking violations. the roadway and banning on- has not signed the proposed law (Police) Chief (Tom) Hennigan were taken out of the police improper parking on the offense and \$200 and-or six He said after discussing the Jaques, last week, said he mile stretch of road, but unsigned by Jaques.

LONGWOOD - Ten signs, Orlando Kennel Club (SOKC) dinances had not been signed by department budget.

the ban for the entire one-half ordinance, has also been left Leibensperger said the signs Ironically, the ordinance that dog track a year ago. Council Chairman Don But, the signs were posted clamps, and labor, about five director and named Hennigan be parked improperly along all Hennigan estimated today patrons.

Courts Ignore **Tape Machines**

Sanford Circuit Court hasn't Court Administrator James judicial district, said the ordered a \$4,500 recorder to Ueberhorst. keep a record of court The judicial system has 28 of has a deficit of court reporters proceedings because officials the devices in courts from which isn't the case in Sanford. apparently prefer a high-priced Pensacola to West Palm Beach "A multitude of experiments court reporter at \$18,000 to and has a waiting list of courts prove that live, physical court \$22,000 a year, an official said which want them as soon as reporters is the optimium as far

Florida courts are ex- turers, a spokesman from the concerned," Robbin said. perimenting with the machine, administrator's office said. which is designed to sup- But Norman Robbin, in salary of a court reporter here plement rather than replace charge of 11 court reporters is between \$18,000 and \$22,000 a

they arrive from manufac- as efficiency and accuracy is

court reporters, according to who work in Sanford's 18th

Unemployment Rate Climbs

Seminole County unemployment for November jumped to 7.4 per cent, Ralph Prescott, manager of the local Florida State Employment Service said Thursday. This brings the rate of obless here above the national, state and area otals. The national rate for November was 6.5 per cent, the state-7.1 per cent and the Greater Metropolitan Orlando area. 7.2 per cent, according to the latest figures available from the employment service.

The Seminole rate umped 1.1 per cent since October when the rate was 6.3 per cent and is almost twice as high as the rate in November 1973 when it was 3.9 per cent.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 57 low this morning 34. Generally fair weather details page 5A.



The rate for December is Stromberg-Carlson Corp. which will also furlough another 575 for two weeks starting Dec. 23.

The estimated number of obless here in November was 3,500 as compared to 1,900 in November of 1973. The total labor force in Seminole dropped by 1,500 since November of 1973. when it totaled 48,900, State officials reported today. The November labor force dropped to 47,500.

The decline in the total labor force is attributed primarily to unemployment in the construction and related industries.

all transactions, he said. **Robbery Suspect Offers Testimony**

By BOB LLOYD City Editor

An 18-year-old Slidell, La., woman pleaded guilty to lesser charges Wednesday and agreed to testify for the state in the Jan. 6 trials of two other suspects in the Nov. 1 attempted robberyshootout at A&P food store in Altamonte Springs.

Dorothy Ketteringham entered the pleas in an in-chambers hearing before Circuit Court Judge Anthony J. Hosemann Jr. Hosemann withheld adjudication of guilt and probation until after Miss Ketteringham testifies in the trials of Robert Dean Phillips, 28, Vidalia, Ga., and Mrs. Dean Parrish, 38, Lyons, Ga. As part of the negotiated pleas, Assistant State Atty. Claude

Van Hook and defense attorney Gerald Rutberg recommended the court place Miss Ketteringham on probation. She could have been sentenced to a maximum of three years today and tonight. Partly in county jail on the guilty pleas to the misdemeanor charges of

It cloudy Friday. Complete attempted grand larceny, improper exhibition of a firearm and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Hosemann ordered Miss Ketteringham held in protective custody by the sheriff's department and said she will be sen-

tenced the week after the Phillips-Parrish trials. Van Hook said the state will drop first degree murder and attempted murder charger against Miss Ketteringham. Phillips and Parrish ace trial on charges of attempted

murder, attempted armed robbery, shooting within an occupied building, use of a firearm in commission of a felony and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Felony murder charges against the pair were thrown out Dec. 2 by Circuit Court Judge Roger Dykes.

A fourth suspect in the case, Charles Hobbs, of Atlanta, was killed in a brief gun battle with police, who entered the food store while the robbery was in progress.

Phillips and Parrish were arrested at the scene and Miss SSS FOR ZOO Ketteringham was later apprehended in Atlanta. (Continued on Page 8-A)

many appeals. The machine has eight expected to continue climb with the lay-off this week of 95 workers at



the mayor.

machine is used when a district

Robbin said the average

In some areas of the state,

court reporters are expensive

and in short supply. Judges

have also complained that

slowness in transcribing court

proceedings have delayed

microphones which record

separately on eight tracks of a

single tare. Someone making a

transcription can listen to them

all at once or can listen to one

mine where money can be

"A court reporter will never

transcript needed, then the

court reporter is best, he said.

But in cases such as those in

traffic court, where records

must be kept but a transcript

unnecessary, the recorder can

do the job cheaper than a court

booth containing a recorder.

With two microphones in each

courtroom, one operator could

reporter, Ueberhorst said.

track at a time.

saved.

year.

cern with parking by Sanford- He said that he knew the or- costs were coded into the police The law became effective after north side of the road have been towing services that would get Grant said the customers' habit "When (Council Chairman lack of action a "de facto veto" cars parked across driveways, mined by a rotation list, he said, is one of long-standing. Connell posted along the one-half mile Mayor Eugene Jaques, who Leibensperger said 15 signs Don) Schreiner ordered the and voted to override by a 3-1 The proposed law included that includes any properly suggested the city may be at-

street and road shoulder and thus it cannot go into effect. and he said to put them (the department budget probably roadway and road shoulder has months in jail on the fourth and problem and the proposed law would consider signing a stack parking are not yet law. The road annexation, included signs) up although the ban because of the public safety contributed to numerous ac- subsequent offenses, and with SOKC officials that the dog of ordinances if they were aspect," Leibensperger said. cidents and a fatality near the provided that cars parked in track management was brought to him at his business cost \$265, including posts and created the post of public safety "I would bet 50 cars could not be towed away.

Schreiner, when introducing last week by city road depart- hours, an additional \$20. He to that office, is one of those of Seminola Boulevard," the average cost to a person Councilmen-elect J. R. Grant (Continued On Page 2-A)

said the funds were not included which Jaques refused to either Hennigan said. He added that whose vehicle was towed away matter, mentioned only con- Ray Leibensperger said today. in his budget and the materials' veto or sign some months ago. property owners along the of \$25 for redeeming it. The critical of the parking ban.

move just to harrass club

city council declared Jaques' denied access to their homes by the business would be deter- of parking on the road shoulder

violation of the ordinance would satisified the ban was not a office near U.S. 17-92 for study.



The 'Pearl of the St Johns River' -- Lake Mouroe has been the favorite of Seminole and Volusia County residents living on each

side of its shorelines. Boaters, fishermen and hunters from all

parts of the state have taken advantage of its natural attributes.

Daytona Beach Community College photography student Long earned an A when he chose this silhouette view, taken from the eastern bank facing towards Sanford. He used a verichrome pan setting with four second exposure at 132.



MOON OVER Ueberhorst said the purpose of the experiment is to deter- LAKE MONROE

If an appeal is likely and a Board Warned On Records Law

violation of Florida's Public

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Seminole School Board Attorney Douglas Stenstrom has warned school officials they are in violation of Florida law if He said he can envision a the press is not given copies of time when four courtrooms all items available to board would be situated around one members.

formation, the board was in the public's right to know.

Records Law. "Everything that goes on is is brought in is public record. regular meetings. "I recommend the staff make Challenged on the matter, The sunshine law requied available to the press all School Supt. William Layer told that all meetings of govern-

available to the board mem- have to give out is the agenda." public. bers," Stenstrom said. He said if all the information to research the issue to see if violated his own dictum at Stenstrom said Wednesday is not made available, board perhaps Florida's Sunshine Wednesday's meeting. that by not supplying the media members could approve items Law had been violated.

documents that are made a reporter, "The only thing we mental bodies be open to the At first, Stenstrom was asked Ironically enough, Stenstrom

opinion not making all items concerning the state's new

In the past, the board has available to the press - and collective bargaining law f prepared press packets which thus to the public - was not a public employes which goes omitted items which board violation of government in the into effect Jan. 1. public record. Everything that members discussed during sunshine, but is a violation of the public records law.

keep a simultaneous record of with the appropriate in- by memo and thus circumvent But Stenstrom said in his school officials in Tallahassee He read an opinion from

But he failed to produce a

copy for reporters present at the regularly scheduled meeting. However, he did promise

reporters a copy of the opinion - if they stop by his office and Stenstrom said making

copies for members only was an

HARD-EARNED

Sherri McCarron (right) student council president of Lakeview said the increase "sounds pretty good." Middle School, presents a \$430 check to Central Florida Zoo Director Jack Hanna (center) while Lakeview Principal Ted Miller, said, "It's been a long time getting the index up so we can Barker looks on. Miss McCarron represented the student body, which saved its pennies, nickels and dimes to do their part for the zoo fund.

School Employes **Given Pay Hikes**

Across the board pay increases for the county's school bus drivers and custodial workers have been granted by the Seminole County School Board.

The board gave bus drivers an additional 27 cents an hour or the average and upped wages for custodial workers about 10 cents Board members ignored an impassioned plea from a high

school math teacher for a 50-cent-an-hour increase for custodial workers and gave them instead a higher wage schedule in line with wages paid in other counties. The increases, which will begin in January, will cost the

county \$76,510 for the first six months of 1975. About 137 custodial workers will start at \$2.51 an hour and will earn \$3.54 after 10 years' service.

Custodial workers, before last night, started at \$2.46 and advanced to a high of \$3.15. They argued it was impossible to live on \$75 a week. "At \$75 a week, they can't pay their rent. What I'm asking for,

and pleading for, is to bring them an additional 50 cents an hour they need it," said Bob Provencher, a math teacher at Lyman High School.

School board member Davie Sims made a motion to raise custodians' wages 50 cents an hour, but was out-voted 4-1 by fellow board members. The increases were approved after a recommendation by

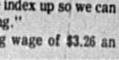
school Supt. William Layer and a report from Ernest Cowley, director of personnel. Bus drivers will start at \$3.27 an hour, up from the previous

\$2.81 and after 10 years will earn \$4.31, instead of \$4.22, under the new wage schedule. Leon White, a Seminole school bus driver for almost 10 years,

And a spokesperson for the county's 135 drivers, Mrs. Ester make a decent living. It's better than nothing."

She said drivers had asked for a starting wage of \$3.26 an hour, with a top wage of \$4,46.

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Brinegar Becomes Third

To Quit Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar has become the third Cabinet-level official within a week to resign from the Ford administration

Brinegar said Wednesday he will leave Feb. 1, 1975, to return to the private sector. The former vice president of Union Oil Co. gave no other reason for his resignation. No successor was named. Department sources played down published reports that the job had been offered to John Robson, a former political adviser to White House staff coordinator Donald Rumsfeld.

The 48-year-old Brinegar said he has no plans for a new jeb yet but would make a decision after the first of the

Coal Strike Vote Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Striking mine construction workers who have kept nearly half the nation's soft-coal miners away from their jobs will vote Saturday on a tentative contract already approved by negotiators and a union bargaining council.

A spokesman for the United Mine Workers said ratification results from the rank-and-file voting will start rolling in as early as Sunday night.

The tentative contract was approved by union negotiators and the industry Wednesday night and then endorsed by the union bargaining council. A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said approval by the bargaining council was nearly unanimeus.

Terms of the contract, covering 4,500 mine construction workers, were not announced.

Steel May Cut Price Hikes

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - Many steel industry leaders say privately that they feel U.S. Steel Corp., in the face of White House anger, may have to roll back at least some of its average 8 per cent price hikes. And one insider said President Ford's angry reaction staved off - at least for the moment - similar price hikes planned by several Jones & Laughlin and No. 7 Inland Steel. So far, only 13thranked CF&I Steel Corp. of Pueblo, Colo., has followed topranked U.S. Steel in raising prices.

Arab Dollars Aid Schools

NEW YORK (AP) - With dollars tight at home, American universities are beginning to look to Arab oil countries for gifts and money to support special programs. The University of Southern California recently received \$1 million from Iran for a special professorship in petroleum engineering. George Washington University received \$1 million from Iran for a professorship in multinational

Holiday Sales Start Early

NEW YORK (AP) - Fighting for the Christmas dollar in a poor economy, retailers around the country are offering their usual post-holiday sales before Christmas Day this year. But industry observers say the tactic, last applied during the 1970 recession, could backfire this year. They say some shoppers might stay out of the stores in hopes of even lower prices in January.

Satellite In Good Position

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The launch of a French-West German experimental communications satellite - the final launch of the year - is an apparent success, space agency officials say. The Symphonie satellite was fired into space by a Delta rocket at 9:39 p.m. EST Wednesday, and officials said it appeared to be in good position in its primary elliptical

With more persons out of work, over-all personal income declined two-tenths of one per cent during November, or \$2.2 billion at an annual rate, acconding to the Commerce Department. That compared with an increase of six-tenths of one cent, or \$7 billion, the previous month,

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Nelson A. Rockefeller is headed for final congressional confirmation and then a televised inauguration today as the nation's 41st vice president. The House set aside six hours of debate but was not expected to O'Neill Jr. has predicted 120 against. take that much time before voting on Rockefeller's confirmation. The inauguration was scheduled an hour later in the Senate chamber, with live television coverage permitted for the first

time in the Senate's history. Rockefeller was to be sworn in by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. House members, senators, Cabinet members and Supreme Court justices were to be in attendance. With Rockefeller's swearingin, the nation for the first time will

be under the leadership of both a president and vice president not elected by the voters.

member House would vote to confirm Rockefeller, although no last-minute appeals by three House members to delay it until the

President Ford predicted two weeks ago that would be overwhelming, although there might be as many as 100 House votes against Rockefeller. House Democratic Leader Thomas P.

Rockefeller planned to fly to Washington early in the afternoon with a party of officials including New York Gov. Malcolm Wilson and New York City Mayor Abraham Beame and their wives. He planned to spend most of the afternoon at his Washington home and then go to the White House to ride with Ford to the Capitol for the inauguration ceremonies. Rockefeller was to attend a reception tonight for the White House press corps.

The former New York governor's confirmation was cleared Speaker Carl Albert said there was no doubt that the 435- Wednesday by the House Rules Committee for final action over new Congress convenes in January.

goes to the jury.

prosecution. break-in.

day that officials of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, particularly Mardian and Mitchell, didn't tell him all they break-in.

know certain things, all I had was third-or fourth-hand information, much of which was

Soviets Chill U.S. Detente to seem to be a supplicant for American favors. The chauvinistic and intensely nationalistic military, in particular, would resent it. Much suprise was generated by the anouncement. Questioned about the matter on Dec. 3 in the Senate Finance Committee, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said if he reported there was a "formal" agreement, the Russians would

repudiate it. But that seemed to suggest some sort of informal understanding. The Vladivostok summit had taken place. The Ford administ ration hailed it as a "triumph." There was no hint then of an impending Soviet bomb on the trade-emigration issue that conceivably could alter the look of the summit results. Yet a whole month before that summit Kissinger had received Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's harsh note denouncing

If there was some sort of deal, even informal, Gromyko's Oct. 26 letter would seem to have nullified it. That would make it seem Who was strong enough to bring this about? Maybe the military in league with the hard-nosed party conservatives. But why was

Economy Sends New Distress Calls WASHINGTON (AP) - The government was hit with the . In the midst of the new woes, Some industry leaders say also said that industrial pay- 000 of its employes out of work nation's economy has turned in second largest deficit ever in President Ford appealed to U.S. Steel may be forced to roll rolls fell 2.5 per cent last month, by the end of January.

blamed on the coal strike and layoff throughout the industry

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GM Schedules New Layoffs auto workers, 34 per be idled as a result of this win-DETROIT (AP) - Cutbacks 240,000

General Motors' 370,000-mar nourly workforce to the indus layoffs next month.

Drastic cutbacks at GM and dustry layoffs toward historic "is certainly not an commercial zoning on SR 427 proportions.

wes. when the gasoline shortage cut her. the legs from under expected The stack of ordinances in- night, apparently must be

in America's largest industry cent of the industry's 690,000- ter's 30 per cent drop in auto will send more than a quarter of person hourly workforce, could sales

Drastic cutbacks at GM and reports of similar moves at the It Isn't Against The Law companies are boosting auto in- (Continued From Page I-A) property with industrial and

layoffs for 6,000 blue-collar stated in writing that it is an and both portions of SR 427 and workers Wednesday. The firm emergency, waives state law Seminola Boulevard, but also also said indefinite layoffs will requirements of advertising, correction of a legal description total 91,000 by the end of public hearing and reading at of annexed church property on

quarter 1975 output to the de- business office Tuesday. She by council Monday night. pressed levels of a year ago said he has not returned them to The sewer franchise or-

sales levels. By January an estimated and the anvexation of the Stolte Shomate said.

trial sidelines on open-ended Signs May Say 'No', But

GM announced new indefinite emergency." and a parcel with commercial Adoption of an ordinance, zoning on Seminola Boulevard, and a parcel with commercial January, an increase of 16,000 two separate council meetings. Seminola Boulevard; site over previously released fig- City Clerk Onnie Shomate development requirements; said today she took the un- billboard and sign restrictions GM said it will limit first- signed ordinances to Jaques' and an electrical code, adopted

dinance also passed Monday

PEEK-A-BOO AT MOON MAN

manufacturing aircraft windshield de-icing units at Huntsville, Ala., plant of PPG Industries.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent The icy blast that is suddenly blowing out of Russia could mean rough weather ahead for Soviet-American detente. It might even mean that Soviet chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, although at the peak of his personal power, has received some sort of rebuke. Belatedly, the Kremlin has unveiled immense outrage at an

implied affront to Soviet sovereignty. The Soviet leaders long had eagerly sought preferential treatment in trade with the United States. Last week the Senate attached strings to the deal, intending to insure a more liberal Soviet attitude toward emigration, especially of Jews.

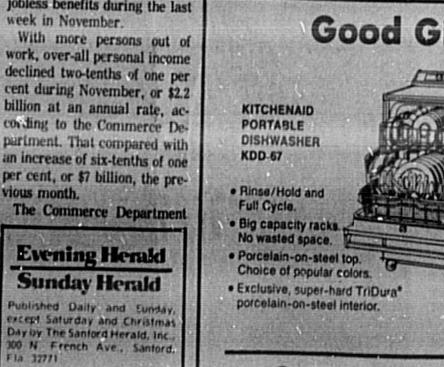
The price was too big. The Kremlin now huffily rejects it. This announcement evidently was hastened by the fact that the Senate completed its action Friday and the trade measure was headed for final Congressional passage at this session. It's all quite mysterious.

On Oct. 15, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the champion of would-be Jewish emigrants, said a deal had been reached which would permit emigration of something like 60,000 persons an-The Russians didn't like what it did to their superpower image

another set of distressing sig- the U.S. balance of payments in steel producers not to boost back at least some of its in- representing a \$7 billion drop at The number of hourly auto nals as more Americans are the third quarter, largely as a prices as high as the 8 per cent crease in light of the White an annual rate. The falloff was workers now set for indefinite going to lose their jobs, pay- result of the high cost of foreign hike announced by the industry House pressure.

to already were receiving obless benefits during the last week in November.

fits during the first week of De- work force of the biggest auto- sands of jobless workers with cember. The claims, represent- maker, General Motors, will be fewer benefits than expected. ing an increase of 169,500 over let go indefinitely. GM an- The government's latest esti-

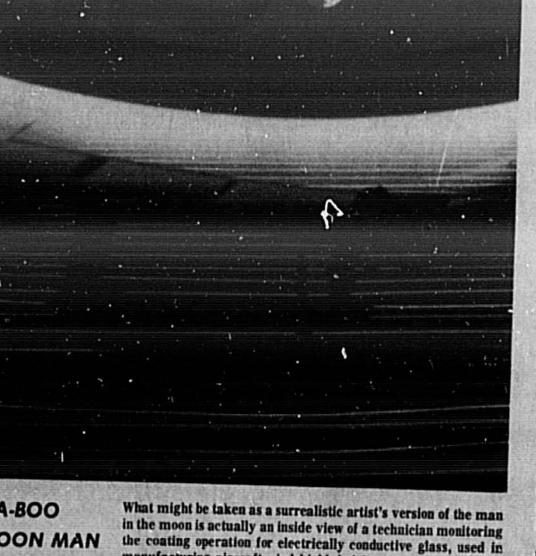


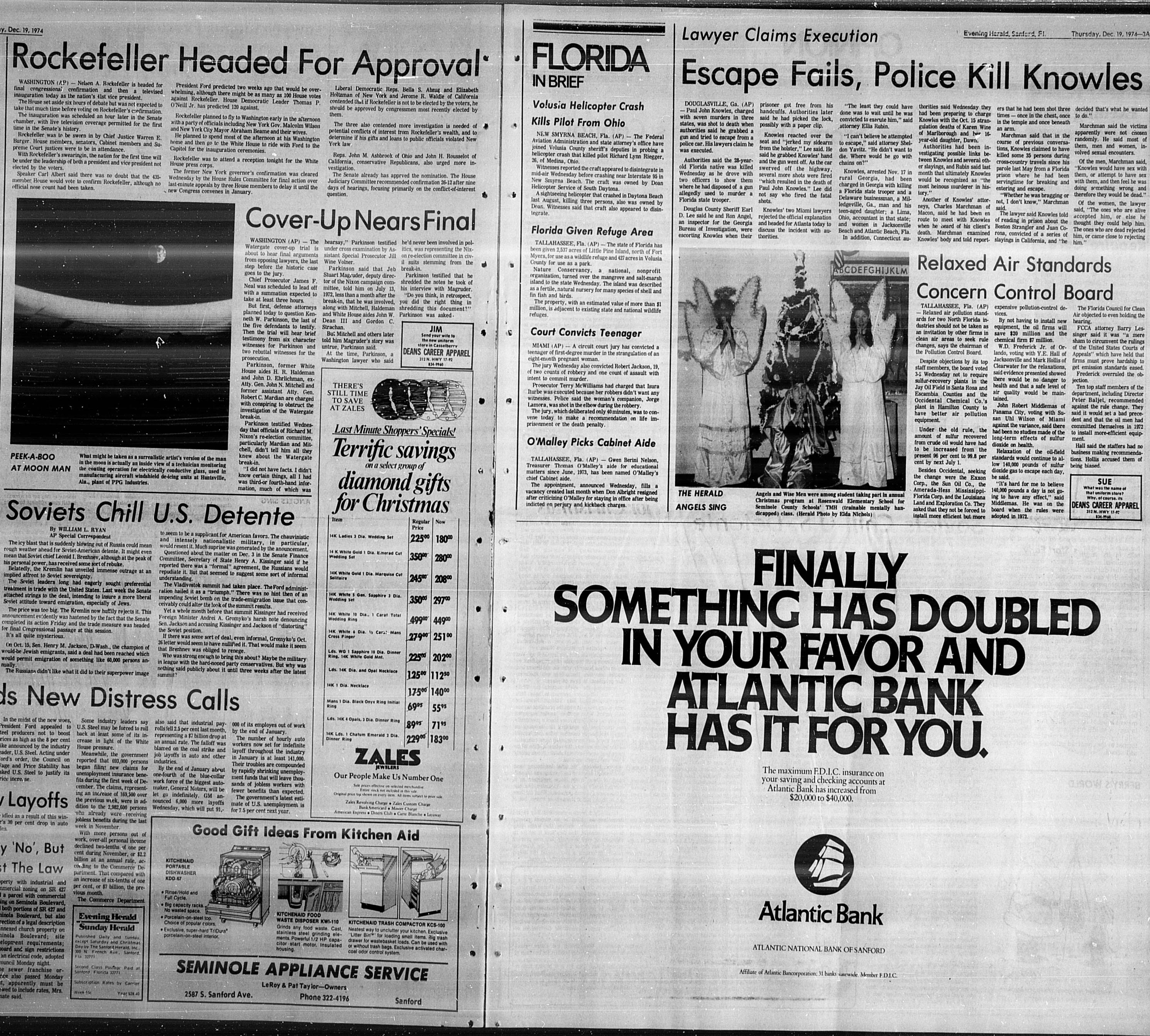
price increase.

checks shrunk and the balance oil. The deficit of \$3.6 billion leader, U.S. Steel. Acting under Meanwhile, the government job layoffs in auto and other of payments deteriorated. compared with \$2.5 billion for Ford's order, the Council on reported that 693,000 persons industries. The gloomy economic in- the second quarter and an all- Wage and Price Stability has began filing new claims for By the end of January about by rapidly shrinking unemploydicators Wednesday were led time high of \$3.9 billion in the asked U.S. Steel to justify its unemployment insurance bene- one-fourth of the blue-collar

the previous week, were in ad-dition to the 2,982,600 persons Wednesday, which will put 91,-for 7.5 per cent next year.

Sen. Jackson and accusing Kissinger and Jackson of "distorting" the Soviet position. that Brezhnev was obliged to renege. nothing said publicly about it until three weeks after the latest





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Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974-3A Escape Fails, Police Kill Knowles

course of previous conversa-

them, men and women, involved sexual encounters.

Of the men, Marchman said, doing something wrong and

said, "The ones who are alive

Relaxed Air Standards

Jacksonville and Mark Hollis of firms must prove hardship to Clearwater for the relaxations, get emission standards eased. said evidence presented showed Frederick overruled the ob-

John Robert Middlemas of against the rule change. They san Uhl Wilson of Miami dent and that the oil men had against the variance, said there committed themselves in 1972

low 140,000 pounds of sulfur

Air objected to even holding the

Peter Baljet, recommended

Hall said the staffers had no being biased.

SUE What was the name of that uniform store? Why, of course, its 312 N. HWY 17-92

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Textbook Choices Require Care

The violent nature of the textbook controversy in Charleston, W. Va., this fall was widely deplored, as it deserved to be, but that clash between parents and educators over literary selections in schoolbooks may have had some beneficial results. It surely promoted many parents in other parts of the country to take a closer look at the books their own children carry home from school, and it should have reminded school officials everywhere that study materials should be chosen with an eye on the moral, social and religious values in their communities.

Terrell H. Bell, the U.S. Commissioner of Education, took a cautious step into this sensitive area the other day when he appealed to textbook publishers to pick materials that "do not insult the values of most parents." His remarks might better have been addressed to educators. Publishers print texts which they anticipate will be adopted, bought and used through state and local selection procedures in which professional educators play a

The Charleston fracas appears to have begun when educators took too sophisticated a point of view in selecting reading materials from the contemporary scene for high school pupils. A group of parents objected, but also demanded more than they had a right to expect in limiting school material. Charleston had a difficult time reconciling these two extremes. They must be reconciled however, if there is to be reasonable harmony between the influences of the classroom and the home on the education of a child.

A lot of literature produced in the last decade has gained eminence primarily for its shock value, both in its language and in reflecting un-conventional morality. It is not "book burning" to argue that children must have a degree of maturity before they can be expected to put such literary efforts into perspective. Some of the material in the original Charleston reading lists simply did not belong there. Mr. Bell was right when he told publishers there is enough "good literature that will appeal to children without relying too much on blood and guts and street language for their own

A child's horizons widen early in this age of mass communications and urbanized society. Education is not adequate if it is not attuned to the real world outside the classroom windows. Yet educators must realize when they try to bring that world into the classroom that they are partners with parents in nourishing the moral sensibility of every child.

Situations like the Charleston controversy can be avoided if professionals who choose study materials would be mindful of their responsibility to keep a child's discovery of new ideas in pace with the development of his moral character as it is formed by the combined influence of home, church and school.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I haven't been very good. Would you consider a little plea bargaining?"

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JACK ANDERSON

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Potpourri From The Nation's Capital

Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974-4A

WASHINGTON - President Ford has no intention of taking Sen. Barry Goldwater's ad- meetings, his budget experts have acknowledged sleigh. The White House has kept mum about the the federal bureaucracy. In a recent letter to top priority to the economic crisis but won't up the deficit. Fort has also failed to cut back the filigree-gilt-bordered color reproductions of troduced by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. neglect his other presidential duties. He fully budget he inherited from ex-President Nixon. Winslow Homer paintings (\$195) and an expects to continue his foreign travel, with This is now expected to reach \$310 billion, a \$20 elaborate silver centerpiece (\$205). Other scheduled visits to China, Europe and India. billion deficit, by the end of the fiscal year on foreign presidents and pashas have received NIXON'S RELIGION: Friends of Richard June 30. Nixon wouldn't be surprised to see him quietly OIL PROFITS: The giant oil companies are presidential seal; Reed and Barton centhoughts to his friends. But he has dropped U.S. Treasury. The letter, referring to our gifts comes from a special \$2.1 million State

into the nonprofit Howard Hughes Medical

DON OAKLEY **Energy Crisis:** Is It Real Imagined Is there an energy crisis or isn't there? Or

was there ever one? A survey last summer by the Federal Energy Administration found that 90 per cent of people queried felt the energy crisis was either over, nonexistent or manufactured by the oil

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is among those who believe that drastic measures are needed to make Americans realize that there is, indeed, an energy crisis. Charging that President Ford's reliance on voluntary conservation is bound to prove inadequate, he calls for "a sizable tax on gasoline, or on imported oil or on automobiles according to their weight or horsepower" to discourage U.S. consumption of oil.

The energy crisis has "never been more serious," says William W. Boeschenstein. president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. He recently called upon the nation's architects, engineers and professionals in related fields to "alert the American people to the reality of the Editor: situation and mobilize them to take immediate The Herald: defensive measures."

Boeschenstein spoke at the third Owens- . At the last meeting of the Organization of Corning Energy Conservation Awards dinner, American States (OAS) in Quito, Ecuador, the finale of an annual competition that Mexico sustained the motion brought by Costa recognizes architects, engineers and owners of Rica, Venezuela, and Colombia to discontinue buildings who have made advances in con- the blockade of Cuba, which was defeated. serving energy.

On the one hand, there are grounds for confidence, he said. The nation's totrl use of energy is projected to decline this year for the first time since 1958

But the negative side of the picture may well be stronger: Demand for imported oil began to swing upward again in September and conumption of motor gasoline is running 25 to 30 per cent ahead of last winter.

The technology needed to do the job is already n existence, said Boeschenstein. What is lacing is a sense of urgency, and the only ones who can create it are those who understand the problem - "who have a practical, working knowledge of bad things really are."

lignificantly, however, for the first time in the history of the awards, the judges found no winners in the industrial and commercial building design categories, which account for 70 per cent of the energy consumed in the United

If those who know "how bad things really are" are not yet possessed by a sense of urgency. little wonder that the rest of the population is going about the business of energy consumption pretty much as usual.

A diller, a dollar, a weekend scholar As a way of attracting new students and new tuition revenue and making full-time use of facilities, the weekend college concept is being studied by many colleges and universities, Southern University in Houston, Seton College in Yonkers, N.Y., C.W. Post College of Long Island University in Greenvale, N.Y., and Pace

Iniversity in New York City. This year, however, Mundelein College in Chicage became the first residential school at which students can earn a bachelor's degree in business or liberal aris by attending classes about 15 weekends a year for approximately four years. The Friday night to Sunday afternoon program is aimed at working adults.

In addition to providing expanded educational or personal envichment opportunities to those who want them, the weekend college idea is giving a new opportunity to those who want to

break all spending records next year. At secret personal gifts like a jet-powered Santa Claus private, the message has not gotten through to

OPINION

adopt the Catholic faith. He was raised in a supposed to be fierce competitiors. But when we terpieces; General Aniline "Viewmasters"; devout Quaker home, but, according to his cited the low corporate taxes some oil companies music boxes, Boehm porcelain warblers, bunfriends, he is impressed with Catholic doctrine pay, Sun Oil rushed to the defense of Gulf and tings and other birds; a Franklin Mint collection and ritual. They say he has had a lot of time to Mobil. Sun Oil distributed a letter declaring that of state medallions; a porcelain statue of Queen reflect since he left the White House. He is a its two rivals had paid 63.2 per cent and 58.4 per Esther; a Tiffany silver urn; Pickard and Lenox loner who seldom confides his innermost cent of their respective taxable incomes to the bowls; Steuben containers. Themoney for these

favorable remarks lately about the Catholics. column, added, "One of us just has to be wrong." Department fund set aside for "emergencies." TAX AVOIDER: Phantom billionaire True. Sun Oil is wrong. Sen. Henry Jackson, D- COLD WINTER: Don't worry about the Howard Hughes, one of the world's wealthiest Wash., has just released a study based on con- severe winter that has been predicted. There men, has been able to get away without paying fidential tax records. Although he used "Com- should be enough heating oil, natural gas, coal federal income taxes year after year. Sources pany A,B,C" etc., to identify the oil companies, and electricity to keep American homes warm. with access to his tax returns tell us that once in we have broken his code. The Jackson figures This is the estimate of the Federal Energy book is almost as secret as the FBI's famous the 1960s he was stuck with a \$7 million tax prove that for five years, not only Gulf and Mobil Administration, which has been checking quietly liability. But more often, he paid absolutely no but Standard of California, Texaco and Exxon, into the reserve supplies. There's one hitch: the

Letter To The Editor

Mexico, apparently, has taken the defeat as a

national offense. In the last week very unusual diplomatic

gambits have been played by that nation. First, suddenly, without explanation, in a unilateral manner, Mexico broke diplomatic relations with Chile, one of the three nations opposed to the Mexican proposal. The other two were Uruguay and Paraguay.

Later, the Secretary of State of Mexico, Amilio Rabasa, declared the possibility that Mexico resign and leave the OAS. Since September 11, 1973, when the Marxist government of Chile, presided by Allende, was

oppled by a military coup, the relations between the two countries have been cool. Mexico recalled its ambassador and left the

embassy in the hands of a charge de affairs. The Mexican embassy opened the doors and gave political asylum to hundreds of communist ympathizers, who were later transported to Mexico City.

In Mexico, with the help of that government and that of Fidel Castro, they have started a very strong, well organized campaign for a govern- so-called under-developed countries to have vocation: namely, seeking the truth. They

Mexico is a reason given by several newspapers it with no strings attached. in Chile, as the cause of the termination of diplomatic relations.



always appreciated and subsequently shared with Clock and joined forces with the new Florida United Services column readers. Today's offering carries some potent Association (FU.S.A.) with resulting split in membership ammunition, which hopefully will get a response from (or loss of membership to SEA) will the county school Seminole County's School Board, or Supt. of Schools system now have to provide school holidays for both closed to enable teachers to attend their annual con- teachers.

vention which has been conducted by the Florida Education Association (F.E.A.) Although there are some Another question: Why should the entire school

made aware of its rights.

Bulova Accutron clocks stamped with the

RECORD SPENDING: President Ford will country, his plane or backup jet is loaded with wants taxpayers' income tax forms to be

vice that he park Air Force One in the hangar that the deficit is likely to reach the all-time high gifts, but we have abtained a detailed list. Ex- Senate Government Operations Chairman Sam and give full attention to the economy. The of \$35 billion in the President's next budget. An President Nixon, for example, gave Egypt's Ervin, D-N.C., Commerce Secretary Frederick President has told subordinates that he'll give anticipated \$112 billion military budget will run President and Mrs. Anwar Sadat six plates with Dent begs him to block a tax privacy bill in-

> RAILROAD LOBBY: The railroad lobby is oulling backstage wires on Capitol Hill to gut a louse measure, which would put railroad stock offerings under the tough Securities and Exchange Commission. At present, railroad stocks and bonds come under the jurisdiction of the milksop Interstate Commerce Commission, When Penn Central failed, the public was virually unprotected because the ICC didn't date on insider trading, cash flow roblems, stock dumping and other financial anky-panky. The bill to put the rails under SEC scrutiny will be taken up by a Senate-House nference, which has come under quiet bigsiness pressure

dossiers. We have had access to a handbook and federal income taxes at all. One device he has paid U.S. tax rates ranging from 1.32 to 5.56 per cost of home heating has gone up and is still anything that goes on in the FBI, subject to smissal, even if it doesn't deal with official FBI PRESIDENTIAL GIFTS: Every time an TAX PRIVACY: Although President Ford business. Employes are barred from doing American President takes off for a foreign says he has learned the lesson of Watergate and anything that might "embarrass" the FBI and must report every parking ticket to their bosses.

WILLIAM RUSHER

White House Reporters Free Of Sin? The other day I attended one of those "pane"

liscussions" that provide so much of the G-rated intertainment on college campuses these days. This one was on White House press conferences and it attracted an overflow crowd of journalism students all bent on becoming little Woodwards and Bernsteins. The occasion afforded a rare opportunity to study the species "homo jouralisticus" on the hoof.

The stars of the panel were two veteran members of the White House press corps and most of the discussion revolved around their selfcongratulatory descriptions of How They Do It. In dwelling on this topic, I hasten to add, they were most certainly not imposing on their audience; it clearly wanted to hear exactly that. Bit by bit, however, there emerged a chilling icture of what passes for reality in the White House press office. Its denizens, who in many cases have seen several presidents come and go, have not unnaturally developed a patronizing, even contemptuous attitude toward "these pagod things of sabre sway, with arms of brass and feet of clay."

It must be quite a thrill for an ink-stained wretch to put on a clean shirt and titillate a crowd of student reporters with flippant reminiscences of Ike, JFK and Lyndon Johnson - saving for last, of course, a well-crafted guttural expletive for Richard Nixon. And certainly the students lapped it up: You

could almost sniff the odor of burning flesh as they chuckled hungrily with the old-timers and pictured how they themselves will Ratherize other presidents in 10 or 20 years.

Concerning the world outside the White House, the old-timers seemed to have little comprehension and less interest. News-for them, at any rate - is what the president says or does: period. When another panelist suggested movements are also directly related to the that you can often learn more about a president's designs of Mexico to gain leadership among the real intentions by spending five minutes on Capitol Hill than by listening to the man himself This will open new markets and avenues of repeat bland self-serving statements composed exchange for Mexico at the expenses of other for him by his trainers, the veterans of the White House beat expressed real shock: It was plainly

the States has been proposed at the U.N. by the '10 me, however, the most fascinating (and troublesome) aspect of the evening was the self-Rabasa has stated that even though it has not image of these White House reporters as it been approved by the assembly as yet, because emerged slowly during the discussion, like one of it, the so-called Third World Nations has been of those new Polaroid snapshots. What did these people think, not of Kennedy or Nixon, but of

Gradually it became clear that they regard themselves as called to an almost priestly economical and technical help from the most believe, moreover, that they seek it not for its The future recognition of this government by developed countries (U.S.) and their duty to give own sake, or even to satisfy their own prurient curiosity, but as the tribunes of the American Dr. Luis Perez people, performing a sacramental rite deeply

Built into the county school system calendar are two both FEA and FUSA would not hold conventions on the organizations to preclude partisanship? Understandably, days each year in April (usually) when all schools are same dates in the same locations for convenience of

1,500 (?) feachers on the county roles, only those who are structure have to provide two-day holidays for less than 10 mined as delegates are expected to attend the con- per cent of the teachers to participate in convention acvention. (Not required) Last year less than 100 teachers livities when the system does not give holiday time or By JOHN A. SPOLSKI Question now is, since the Seminole Education Birthday, Memorial Day, or Veteran's Day, any of which Association (S.E.A.) the official teachers professional could be made meaningful to pupils?

STUDENTS'

SHOPPING SPREE

POLICE BLOTTER

Seminole County

Christmas gifts valued at \$500 Springs. missing from her burglarized Burglars ransacked the home Maple Avenue, reported change was granted. open a window in a door.

television and jewelry, total missing, value \$1,538, from the home of Olive E. Smith, 616 Prairie total value \$200, were reported

John Hill Rogers, 149 Alpine Street, Altamonte Springs, reported a bicycle and auto repair tools, valued at \$225, were stolen from his garage.

told sheriff's deputies wrapped Christmas presents valued at \$150 were stolen when her house

York Avenue was entered and ransacked. Reports said items John Irvin Hill, 24, of Union

Eleanor Poole, Virginia \$2,000, were stolen off cranes stereo, tape player, radios and East SR-436, Altamonte

Harold D. Roller, 2248 Elsinore Lake Drive, Fern Park, stolen from the spartment of Avenue, Tanglewood sub- reported an outboard motor, Ken New, 3515 South Orlando division, deputy D.R. Beavers valued at \$400, was stolen off a Drive. boat parked in the carport of his A 200-pound black bear was

found dead Wednesday night on WEATHER Gwen B. Muse, Lake Monroe, C.L. Nickle reported Florida Highway Patrol Trooper P.C. Wright investigated the incident and arranged for disposal of the carcass.

taken included small ap- County, New Jersey, was in pliances, toys and clothing. Seminole County Jail today on

Trail, Maitland, reported two intercourse with an unmarried air compressors, valued at person under 18 years of age. Drive, Maitland, reported and heavy equipment at 736 Sonford

Goodenough choose gift. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Two guitars and an amplifier.

Yesterday's high morning 34 Generally fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Warmer with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s oday and low to mid 70s Friday. Lows tonight mostly in the lower 50s variable winds becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon decreasing tonight. Extended Forecasts Saturday through Monday-Florida Peninsula-North portions mostly cloudy and mild with some rain. Lows Saturday in the mid-to-upper 40s. warming to mostly in the 50s Monday, Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Central portions will be nostly cloudy and mild with some rain Sunday. Lows mostly in the mid Os Saturday warming to near 60 Monday. Highs in the mid 70s, Southern portions partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 80. Daytona Beach tides for Friday-

them Christmas gifts, have burglaries occurred both day high -a.m., 12:05 p.m.; low 5:38 high -a.m., 12:05 p.m.; low 5:38 been returned to Goldenrod and night while residents were high 11:45 a.m., - p.m.; 'ow 5:34 a.m., 6:08 p.m. ×與國際國際國際國際國際國際國際國際國際

> The Sanford Salvation Army And McDonald's In Sanford **To Make Christmas Happier** For Our Needy Friends Christmas is indeed the happiest time of the But not for some For some, Christmas this year will be a day with little joy.

You can see that needy families have a good Christmas meal to warm their halfday... and you can let them know that someone cares

> Bring in a package of dry or canned goods, non perishable items, or offer a donation to buy perishable items or anything that's nourishing or suitable for a Christmas dinner. . . . and we at McDonalds will add a plump turkey and put it all in a Christmas basket. Lt. Burns of the Sanford Salvation Army will distribute them to unfortunate families.

et it be your way, and ours, to say Merry Christmas this oliday season , from men, women and children of good will

Bring Your Donations To **McDonald's of Sanford** Hwy 17-92 Sanford - Roueian 淢藚濸**濸**闣闣闣蓖ヘ副蓖蓖蓖蓖蓖蓖

Bob W. Preskitt, 801 Thunder \$8,000 bond charged with carnal Stolen Gifts Returned In Goldenrod Burglaries

Items valued at ap- apparently skipped school in proximately \$2,000, many of some instances but that the area residents from which they away from home. were stolen in burglaries by juveniles, according to Sheriff's detective Dave Lohr.

Lohr said today that two juvenile boys, ages 13 and 14, have been turned over to Juvenile Court authorities and are being held in the Sanford Juvenile Detention Center.

Lohr said the Wednesda arrests cleared up "at least 14 burglaries during November and December in "the Golden rod area" but investigation is

continuing in other incidents in which items valued at more than \$1,000 are missing. Authorities said the two boys

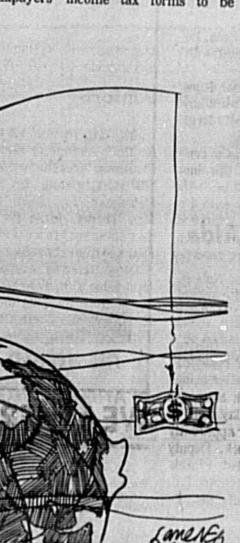
Fanne Foxe ToBe Arraigned

Fanne Foxe, the stripperprotege of Arkansas Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, is scheduled for arraignment Friday at 9 a.m. in County Court at Sanford on an indecent exposure charge but Sources said today she may no inake an appearance.

Miss Foxe, 38, whose real name is Anabella Battistella, was arrested by State Attorney's investigator C. E. DePuy Jr., Dec. 12 at Club Juana Casselberry, after she allegedly appeared on stage "bottom-

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home 300 W. Seminola Blvd. Ph. 834-8550-Longwood





After a meeting with the Mexican Senate, Secretary of State Rabasa announced that Mexico is considering the possibility of abandoning the OAS if basic and extensive modifications are not made in the charter of that

At the press conference he bitterly referred to the "stubbornness of three nations" and the abstention in the vote of another six as the reasons why the changes are needed. These were the votes that defeated the Mexican proposal in Quito.

It is to note that in the speech at Quito, tabasa made great emphasis on the need of emispheric unity and a strengthening of the OAS by the Open-Door policies for Castro.

These two surprising and disruptive so-called non-aligned nations at the U.N.

Latin American nations. A Charter of Economic Rights and Duties of a new and unsettling idea.

Mexican President, Luis Echevarria,

The Secretary of State affirms that 99 of the

The essence of the charter is the right of the

128 members of the U.N. will vote for it.

Sanford associated with the democratic process, There is a zealous letter-writer whose "missiles" are association in the county, has disaffiliated from F.E.A.

Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974-5A Hyacinths May Make 'Fertilizer'

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

hyacinths that clog Seminole low grade organic fertilizer." according to a state official.

ment of Natural Resources, ceptable to farmers." Delbert Euga, said the pesky

necessary ingredients to fer- nouncement by the National tilize crops. Euga said the study will be

complete in 45 days. But, he could be used to suck pollutants methane, while "bio-gas" is the human waste of 800 to 1,000 said, preliminary results of from a city's drinking water only about 60 per cent methane, people tests run on samples taken from and provide fuel to heat homes. according to spokesmen.

Big Tree Rezoning Plan Delayed

waterways make an "excellent, Euga had no estimate of the perfect" for removing removing the following: cost of fertilizer made from pollutants from the water. water hyacinths, but said it will Researchers also found they grams of cadmium or nickle,

A local advisor to the Depart- be "in a range that is ac- could seal hyacinth in fer- both of which cause cancer. mentation chambers and let Euga's announcement came them produce "bio-gas," which than 500 pounds of phenol, also hyacinths contain all the on the heels of an an- can be burned like natural gas, called carbolic acid, a toxic Space Technology Laboratory natural gas. Except, of course, - And every year, the (NSTL) that the vegetation natural gas is about 80 per c

- Every day, about 300 - Every three days, more Officials say "bio-gas" is like chemical derived from coal tar.

Euga also said studies are Preliminary results of a state a Sanford farm show hyacinths A study in Bay St. Louis, William Wolverton of NSTL going on throughout the state survey show common water "are sure to be used as a fer- Miss., has revealed water said research shows 2.5 acres of university system in an effort to hyacinths are "biologically water hyacinths is capable of turn the clogger of waterways into profit making plants. HELEN Have you stopped in at the new uniform store in Casselberry? DEANS CAREER APPAREI 312 N. HWY 17.92 834-9960

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For Friday, December 20, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans, consult with all concerned for their approval, then you can start the actual work necessary to accomplish this purpose. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get all of your affairs arranged on a more intellegent and safe structure with the aid of experts in

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take trusted friends into your confidence and get the advice and support you need from them at

and find out how you can become more successful and get more

experience very different from yours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your intuition more today, especially where your romantic life is concerned. Clear the slate

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to understand the viewpoints of partners more to increase harmony and profits. Reconcile with one who opposes you for good results. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Finish Christmas shopping,

mailing packages, cards. Remember co-workers you like and those who are lonesome, unhappy. Be magnanimous SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Planning entertainments early sees you having a good time now and throughout the holidays.

Buy gift today for loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think about needs, desires of kin and try to please them. Good p.m. to invite some

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Prepare home for the coming holidays attractively. Communicate on a sensible. charming level. Get business life rolling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use fine common sense at handling property, money matters and do well. An expert you contact can be of great help.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 2) Deepen the friendship between yourself and those you really like and be happier, more successful. Join others at group affairs. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will like and

appreciate others, making them feel comfortable, and for this reason will do well in business, art, or whatever else may be the forte here, provided there is also a good educational background to develop the fine talents. An excellent and happy marriage is

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now

Two New Members Join VFW Auxiliary

Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post DeVary, president, (574-3208). 10096, recently accepted two Members also voted to make new members at its regular the following donations: \$10 to Community Center meeting. the Veterans of Foreign Wars President Carolyn DeVary National Home Christmas Fund presided as Edwina Alestra and for the Children, \$5 to the

Pack 565 and the Baptist Day February. Josephine Thomas reported Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. collection was no hoax and that preceding the meeting, life Longwood collection site. She

the rest site of the

loward expenses for District The auxiliary also reports President Arlene Brazelton's A \$30 donation was also made

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Organized

Efforts are underway t language arts coor-

dinators, Charlotte Geyer and Wilma Morgan, to locate families whose dominant language is other than English Children of such families sometimes have limited English-speaking abilities and can be helped by bilingual bicultural program which can be funded if enough families and children are located Families having three and fouryear-old children are of special interest because it is that age group that can be helped mos before the students enter the bewildering experience of school taught only in English.

A preliminary survey indicates there are approximately 350 students in Seminole County whose dominant family language is not English - a marked increase from the 30 students surveyed two years ago. The survey revealed that nine different languages are used, but the families are predominantly Spanish-spe-

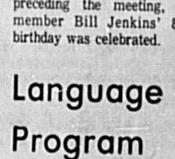
Families, and others who know of such families, are asked to contact Mrs. Morgan or Mrs. Geyer during office hours at 323-4220 or, after office hours, call Senora Hernandez at 322-4329.



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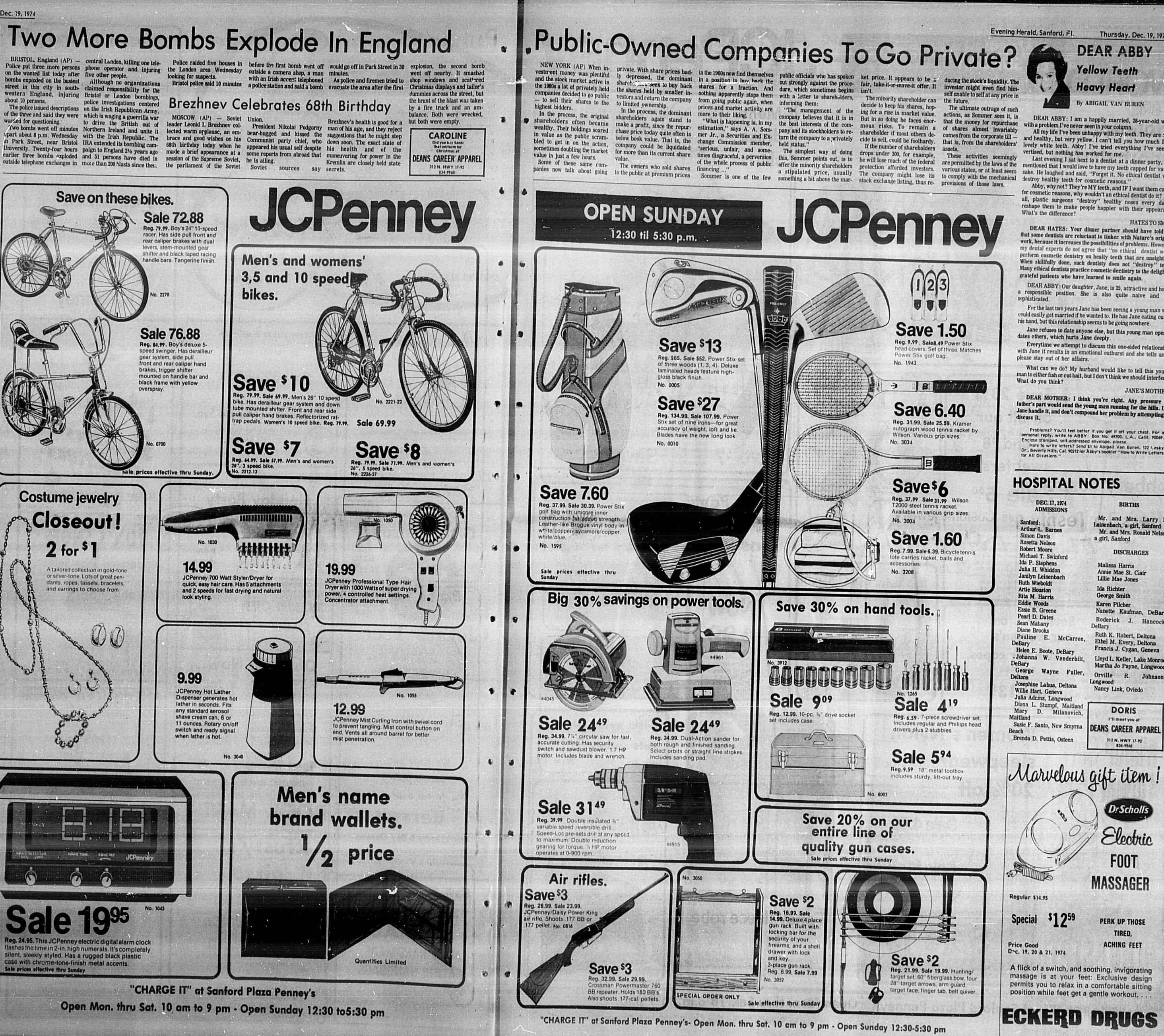


GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact some bigwig you know

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get needed data. Making new contacts is important. Seek those who have had

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WORLD **IN BRIEF Bethlehem Prepares For Yule**

As Israeli Security Tightens

BETHLEHEM, Occupied Jordan (AP) - Bethlehem's Christmas tree has been decorated, and carpenters are building the stage for choirs to carol the Yuletide message of joy in the town where Christ was born. Behind the scenes, Israeli security men are preparing

stringent measures to protect Bethlehem against Arab guerrillas.

Bethlehem lies in the Judean hills, in the territory Israel seized from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war. No hostilities have marred any of the seven Christmases since then. But "this year is different," said an Israeli military official, referring to the recent increase in Palestinian terrorist attacks. Heavy army and police detachments will guard the

ulltop town throughout the holiday festivities.

United Nations Ends Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United Nations General Assembly has concluded its most controversial session in years, a session that demonstrated the voting power of the Arab and African bloc and climaxed with a great debate on the future of the world organization. Assembly President Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria closed the 1974 session at 10:06 p.m. Wednesday with a statement that he was glad to have helped bring about "new awareness of the United Nations" in a session that might prove to have been revolutionary.

Dollar Gains, Gold Eases

LONDGN (AP) - The dollar surged strongly upward today from the low levels it reached earlier this week as the price of gold eased on Europe's two main bullion

But by noon today the American currency was worth 2.5975 Swiss francs, a jump of 51/2 Swiss centimes since

The price of gold, meanwhile, fell 75 cents to \$185.50 an ounce in London and was down \$1.50 at \$185.75 in Zurich. Today's level was about \$6 below the historic peaks of \$191 in London and \$192 in Zurich reached Nov. 18.

Robbery Suspect Offers To Testify

Altamonte Springs police Lt. Steve Garver was wounded in the exchange of bullets with Hobbs in the store. Garver is recuperating from his wounds.

Miss Ketteringham told Hosemann Wednesday that she was with Phillips, Parrish and Hobbs but didn't enter the store. She said the trio brandished guns and taped their fingers so as not to leave fingerprints in the store.

"They told me to go to a road beside the mall (Interstate Mall, SR-436 and I-4) and to wait for them. I had a pretty good idea what they were going to do," she told Hosemann. Rutberg said his client had no previous criminal record.

A tape recorded statement Miss Kitteringham made Atlanta to State Atty. Abbott Herring's chief investigator, Jack Fulenwider, was placed in the court file by Hosemann. Officers of the court said the tape detailed Miss Kitteringham's part in the Nov. 1 incident.

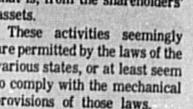
The unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charge was in con-nection with a Lincoln Continental sedan found parked in front of he food store.

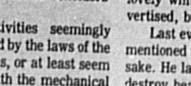
Miss Ketteringham said Wednesday that Hobbs had broken into and stolen the car at another parking lot before the incident so it could be used as an interim getaway car,



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self unable to sell at any price in





By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married, 28-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column. All my life I've been unhappy with my teeth. They are ctrong and healthy, but very yellow. I can't tell you how much I want

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lovely white teeth. Abby! I've tried everything I've seen advertised, but nothing has worked for me. Last evening I sat next to a dentist at a dinner party, and I mentioned that I would love to have my teeth capped for vanity's

sake. He laughed and said, "Forget it. No ethical dentist would destroy healthy teeth for cosmetic reasons. Abby, why not? They're MY teeth, and IF I want them capped for cosmetic reasons, why wouldn't an ethical dentist do it? After all, plastic surgeons "destroy" healthy noses every day to reshape them to make people happier with their appearance.

HATES TO SMILE

DEAR HATES: Your dinner partner should have told you that some dentists are reluctant to tinker with Nature's original work, because it increases the possibilities of problems. However, my dental experts do not agree that "no ethical dentist would perform cosmetic denistry on healty teeth that are unsightly." When skillfully done, such dentisty does not "destroy" teeth. Many ethical dentists practice cosmetic dentistry to the delight of grateful patients who have learned to smile again.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Jane, is 25, attractive and holds a responsible position. She is also quite naive and unsophisticated.

For the last two years Jane has been seeing a young man who could easily get married if he wanted to. He has Jane eating out of his hand, but this relationship seems to be going nowhere.

Jane refuses to date anyone else, but this young man openiy dates others, which hurts Jane deeply. Everytime we attempt to discuss this one-sided relationship with Jane it results in an emotional outburst and she tells us to

please stay out of her affairs. What can we do? My husband would like to tell this young

man to either fish or cut bait, but I don't think we should interfere. What do you think? JANE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think you're right. Any pressure on father's part would send the young man running for the hills. Let Jane handle it, and don't compound her problem by attempting to discuss it.

Problems? You'll teel better it you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions "

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEC. 17, 1974 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Arthur L. Barnes Simon Davis Rosetta Nelson Robert Moore Michael T. Swinford Ida P. Stephens Julia H. Whiddor Janilyn Leinenbach Ruth Wieboldt

Artie Houston Rita M. Harris Eddle Woods Essie B. Green

Pearl D. Dates Sean Mahany Diane Brooks

Pauline E. McCarron DeBary Helen E. Boote, DeBary

Johanna W. Vanderbilt DeBary

George Wayne Fuller, Deltona Josephine Labua, Deltona

Willie Hart, Geneva Julia Adams, Longwood

Diana L. Stumpf, Maitland Mary D. Milanovich. faitland

Susie F. Santo, New Smyrna Beach

Brenda D. Pettis, Osteen

Nanette Kaufman, DeBary Roderick J. Hancock DeBary Ruth K. Robert, Deltona Ethel M. Every, Deltona rancis J. Cygan, Geneva Lloyd L. Keller, Lake Monroe Martha Jo Payne, Longwood Orville R. Johnson ongwood Nancy Link, Oviedo

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Leinenbach, a girl, Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson

DISCHARGES

a girl, Sanford

Malissa Harris

Annie Mae St. Ciair

Lillie Mae Jones

Ida Richter

George Smith

Karen Pilcher

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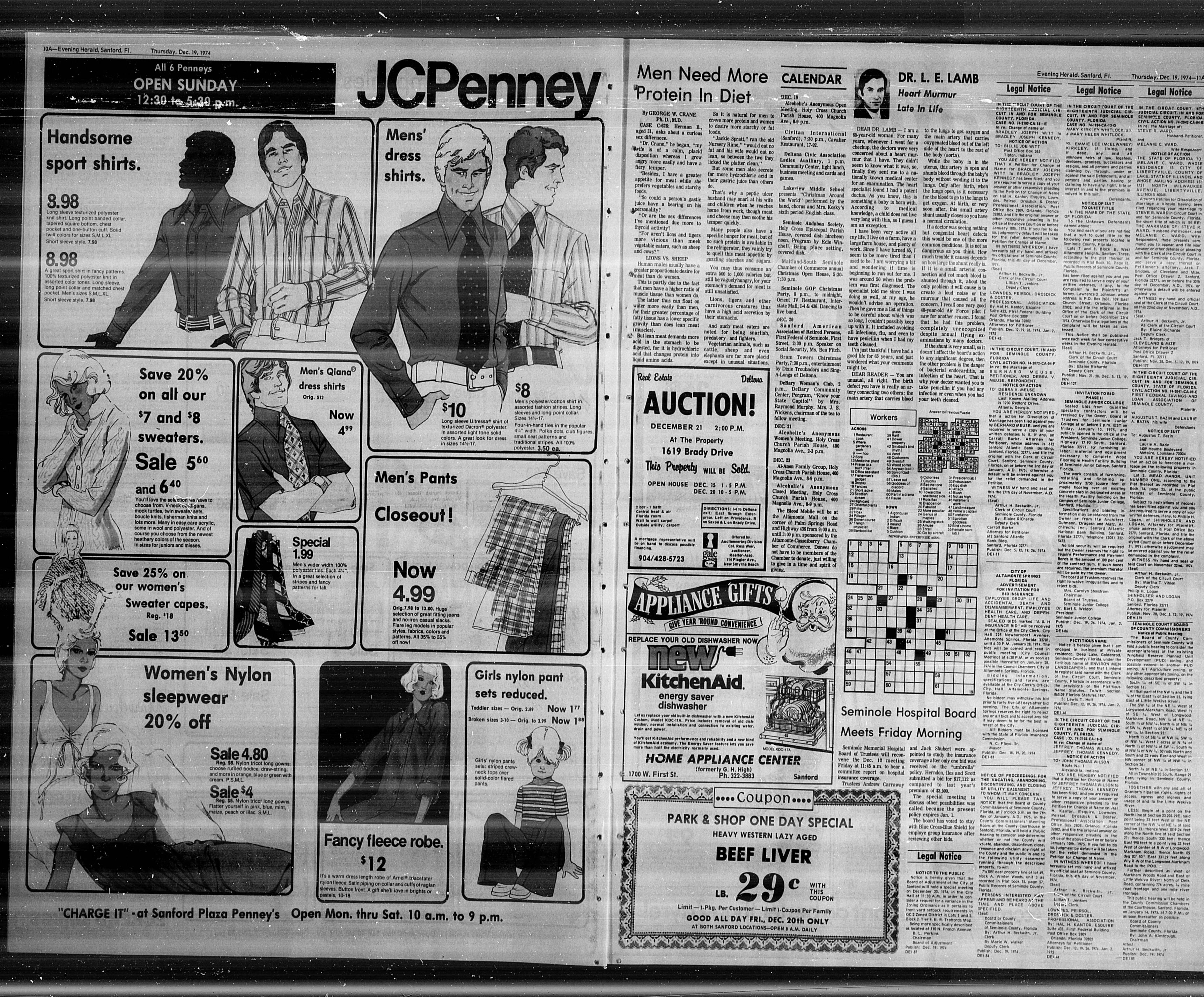
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A flick of a switch, and soothing, invigorating massage is at your feet: Exclusive design permits you to relax in a comfortable sitting position while feet get a gentle workout. . .



What's the difference?





DR. L. E. LAMB Heart Murmur Late In Life

(Sanford), 7:30 p.m., Cavalier years, whenever I went for a oxygenated blood out of the left TO: BILLIE JOE WITT checkup, the doctors were very side of the heart to the rest of concerned about a heart mur- the body (aorta), mur that I have. They didn't While the baby is in the seem to know what it was, so, uterus, this artery is open and Name for BRADLEY JOSEPH claiming by, through, under or LIBERTYVILLE, COUNTY OF finally they sent me to a na-tionally known medical center body without sending it to the for an examination. The heart index only after birth when for an examination. The heart lungs. Only after birth, when answer or other responsive pleading interest in and to the premises in AVENUE. LIBERTYVILLE. Lakeview Middle School specialist found I had a patent the lungs open, is it necessary to the Petition for Change of Name volved in this suit. knowledge, a child does not live shunt usually closes so you have other responsive pleading in the To the Unknown Defended am an exception.

work. Since I have turned 65, I dangerous as you think. How hereunto set my hand and affixed Altamonte Heights, Section Three, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in seem to be more tired than I much trouble it causes depends Florida, this 4th day of December, recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 76, and serve a cepy thereof on used to be. I am worrying a bit on how large the shunt really is. 1974. and wondering if time is If it is a small arterial con- (Seal) beginning to run out for me. I nection and not much blood is Clerk of the Circuit Court was around 50 when the prob- shunted through it, about the lem was first diagnosed. The only problem it will cause is to specialist told me since I was create a loud noise or the LOWNDES, PEIRSOL, DROSDICK doing so well, at my age, he murmur that caused all the PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION wouldn't advise an operation, concern. I recall one very good By Hat H. Kantor, Esquire to be careful about which was saw for another reason. I found Post Office Box 2809 orlando, Florida 32802 so long, I couldn't possibly keep that he had this problem, Attorneys for Petitioner

main artery that carries blood your teeth cleaned.

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I have been very active all but congenital heart defects so, ludgment by default will be taken that a suit to quiet title to the MELANIE C. WARD, Wite-my life. I live on a farm, have a this would be one of the more for the relief demanded in the following real property located in Respondent, these presents com-

If the shunt is very small, so it IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND I'm just thankful I have had a doesn't affect the heart's action FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, good life for 65 years, and just to any significant degree, then FLORIDA wondered what your comments the other problem is the danger in re: the Marriage of of bacterial endocarditis, an BERNARD MEUSE DEAR READER - You are infection of the heart. That is PETITIONER, AND DEBRA V. unusual, all right. The birth why your doctor wanted you to defect you have is really an ar- take penicillin if you had any tery connecting two others: the infection or even when you had

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Legal Notice Legal Notice

COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 74-2100-CA-18-E

Post Office Box 265

Tipton, Indiana

Lillian T. Jenkins

CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2072-CA-04-F

NOTICE OF ACTION

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

is 1230 Redford Drive,

Last Known Mailing Address

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED .

that a action for Dissolution of

by BERNARD MEUSE, and you are

required to serve a copy of your

written defenses to it, if any, on

MEUSE, RESPONDENT.

O DEBRA V. MEUSE

Atlanta, Georgia.

Deputy Clerk

BRADLEY JOSEPH WITT

BRADLEY JOSEPH KENNEDY.

NOTICE OF ACTION

In re: Change of name of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. INTH EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOPIDA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 74-1984-CA-12-G MARY KIRKLEY WHITLOCK, a.k. STEVE R. WARD,

10 a MARY HELEN WHITLOCK. Plaintiff, and VS. EMMIE LEE (MCELWANEY) MELANIE C. WARD, KIRKLEY, H living, and if dead, any and all THAT A Petition for Change of assigns, and all persons and parties RESIDENCE IS CITY OF

office of the above Court on or before named above: If a doctor was seeing nothing January 10th, 1975. If you fail to do You and each of you are notified

> Public Records of Seminole County, Petitioner's attorney, Jack T has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the day of December, A.D., 1974, or Complaint to the Plaintiff's at. otherwise a default will be entered torney, Lawrence D. Johnson, whose against you. address is P.O. Box 2631, 109 East WITNESS my hand and official Church Street, Orlando, Florida seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 32802, and file the original in the on this 22nd day of November, A.D., Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before December 23rd

1974. Otherwise the allegations of the complaint will be taken as con-This Notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Evening Herald.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

By: Elaine Richarde Deputy Clerk Publish: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1

> INVITATION TO BID PHASE II

DEH-127

SEMINOLE JUNIOR COLLEGE SEMINOLE COUNTY. Sealed bids from qualified specialty contractors will be vs received by the Owner, Board of AUGUSTUST. BAZIN a rustees for Seminole Junior College at or before 2 p.m. EST on January 10, 1975, and publicly opened in the office of the To: Augustus T. Bazin resident, Seminole Junior College, Highway 17.92 South, Sanford, lorida 32771, for furnishing all bor, material and equipment necessary to complete Wood Flooring in Health Facility Building that an action to foreclose a morat Seminole Junior College, Sanford Igage on the following property in lorida.

maple flooring over an existing Book 14, page 25, of the public concrete slab in designated areas of records of Seminole County, the Health Facility Building on the Florida: Sanford, Florida.

require Performance and Payment demanded in the complaint. of the contract sum. If such bonds said Court on November 22nd, 1974. are required, the premium therefor (Seal)

will be paid by the Owner. The board of Trustees reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject blds.

Mrs. Carolyn Stenstrom hairman Board of Trustees,

Seminole Junior College

Seminole Junior College

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Private Meeting) at 6:30 P.M. or as soon as Seminole County, Florida, under the Development (PUD) zoning, and possible thereafter on January 28, fictitious name of ENVIRON MEN possibly rezone to another PUD 1974 in the Council Chambers City of LANDSCAPERS, and that I intend zoning, A-1 Agriculture zoning, or to register said name with the Clerk any other appropriate zoning, on the Bidding information, of the Circuit Court, Seminole specifications and forms are County, Florida in accordance with South 14 of SE 14 of SW 14 in available at the City Clerk's Office, the provisions of the Fictitious Section 14; City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE :0. 74-2103-CA-18-G In re: Change of name of JEFFREY THOMAS WILSON to JEFFREY THOMAS KENNEDY

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHN THOMAS WILSON Route NJ. 1 Alexandria, Indiana

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Change of Name for JEFFREY THOMAS WILSON to JEFFREY THOMAS KENNEDY has been filed; and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or other responsive pleading to the Petition for Change of Name on Hal H. Kantor, Esquire, Lowndes, Peirsol, Drosdick & Doster, The board has voted to stay with Blue Cross-Blue Shield for Santord. Florida, will hold a Public Santord. Florida, will hold a Public other responsive pleading in the 23; thence South 330 feet; thence vscate, abandon, discontinue, close, January 10th, 1975. If you fail to do West of center of R-W of Longwoodso, judgment by default will be taken renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the County and the public in and to Petition for Change of Name. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and attixed

my official seal at Seminole County. Florida, this 4th day of November. 1974. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Lysui, Clerk LOWN YES, PEIRSOL,

DROS'JICK & DOSTER. PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION BY: HAL H. KANTOR, ESQUIRE Suite 433, First Federal Building Post Office Box 2809 Orlando, Florida 32802

Attorneys for Petitioner Publish: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974, Jan. 2, 1975 DEI 44

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Legal Notice

CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2042-CA-04-E In re: the Marriage of:

Husband Petition

Wife Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION unknown heirs at law, legatees, THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED devisees, grantees, successors and MELANIE C. WARD, WHOSE ILLINOIS 40048 A sworn Petition for Dissolution (and for Seminole County, Florida, he short title of which is IN PE THE MARRIAGE OF: STEVE R. Bridges, of Cleveland and Mize, Post Office Drawer Z, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 30th

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk

Jack T. Bridges, of CLEVELAND & MIZE Attorneys for Petitioner

Post Office Drawer Z Sanford, FI, 32771

Publish: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1974 DEH-177 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2041-CA-09-C FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF

NOTICE OF SUIT

Laurie A. Bazin 1409 Houma Boulevard

Metaire, Louisiana 7000 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Seminole County, Florida: The work consists of furnishing, Lot 3, MEAD MANOR, UNIT installing and finishing ap. NUMBER ONE, according to the proximately 2750 square feet of Plat thereof as recorded in Plat

campus of Seminole Junior College, Subject to restrictions of record; has been filed against you and you Specifications and bidding in are required to serve a copy of your formation may be obtained from the Written defenses, if any, to Phillip H. Owner or from the Architect, Logan, of SHINHOLSER AND Gutmann, Dragash and Matz, Ar. LOGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, chitects; Inc., Sanford Atlantic whose address is Post Office Box. National Bank Building, Sanford, 2279, Sanford, Florida, and file the Florida 32771, telephone (305) 322. original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before December No bid security will be required 31, 1974; otherwise a judgment may but the Owner reserves the right to be entered against you for the relief Bonds in the amount of 100 per cent WITNESS my hand and seal of

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk hillip H. Logan

HINHOLSER AND LOGAN P.O. Box 2279 Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 197 DEH-179

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Com nissioners of Seminole County will

hold a public hearing to consider the appropriateness of the existing

All that part of the NW 14 and the ! the East to of Section 22, lying ast of Little Wekiva River: The SW 14 of the NE 14 West o rgwood Markham Road, West I of SE 14 West of Longwood Markham Road, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, South 1/2 of NW 1/4, North 3/4 of NE 1/4 of SW 14, West 12 of SW 14, NE 14 of

NW L. In Section 23: North 10 of SE 14 of NW 14, SW 14 of NW 14, West 7 acres of N 34 of North 12 of NW 14 of SW 14, South 38 of NW 14 of NW 14, 50 rods North and South and 32 rods East and West in NW corner of NW 1a of NW 1a in ection 26:

North 34 of NE 14 in Section 27 All in Township 20 South, Range 29 East, lying in Seminole County, TOGETHER with any and all of

Grantor's riparian rights, rights of access, egress and ingress and usage of and to the Little Wekiva Rive

North line of Section 23-205-29E, said Markham Road: thence North 05 deg 03' 50" East 331.29 feet along WIY R-W of the Longwood Markham Road to the POB.

Further described as West of Markham Woods Road and East of Little Wekiva River: North of Delk Road, containing 776 acres, 24 mile road frontage and one mile river

frontage This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on January 14, 1975, at 7:00 P.M., or

as soon thereafter as possible. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: Dec. 19, 1974

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Friday at 11:45 a.m. to hear a received on the "umbrella"

policy expires Jan. 1.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Public Records of Seminole County. Sanford will hold a special meeting Florida. on December 20, 1974, in the City PERSONS INTERESTED MAY Cont of the Circuit Court sider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to SPECIFIED front yard setback requirements in GC-2 Zoned District in Lots 1 and 2. Block 2, Tier 9, E. R. Tratfords Map. Being more specifically described as located at 110 N. French Avenue. B. L. Perkins Chairman Board of Adjustment ublish: Dec. 19, 1974

premium of \$3,500. called because the present

Legal Notice

Seminole Memorial Hospital and Jack Shubert were ap-Board of Trustees will recon- pointed to study the insurance DE1-83 vene the Dec. 10 meeting coverage after only one bid was committee report on hospital policy. Herndon, Iles and Scott NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR submitted a bid for \$17,112 as THE VACATING, ABANDONING, compared to last year's DISCONTINUING, AND CLOSING The special meeting to YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE discuss other possibilities was NOTICE that the Board of County

Carroll Burke, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1975; otherwise a default will be entered against you 6 Coloriess 31 President (7 Crucifix 33 Enthusiasm 8 Set the tone 35 Egg dish 9 Satisfied 40 Attack 10 Toward the 43 Blush sheltered side 45 Not as high 31 President (ab for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS MY hand and seal on this the 27th day of November, A.D. 46 Versitier's work 47 Land measure (Seal)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Elaine RiCharde

Bank Bldg. Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1974

CITYOF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FLORIDA

OYEE GROUP LIFE AND CCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT, EMPLOYEE Dr. Earl S. Weldon HEALTH CARE, AND DEPEN. President DENT HEALTH CARE. SEALED BIDS marked "A & H Publish: Dec. 19, 26, 1974, Jan. INSURANCE BID" will be received 1975 at the Office of the City Clerk, City DEI-86 Hall 225 Newburyport Avenue Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, until 4:30 P.M. January 28, 1974. The bids will be opened and read in public meeting (City Council residence, Deep Lake, Goldenrod,

Springs reserves the right to reject DE1-46 any or all bids and to accept any bid

Commission N. C. Floyd, Sr

OF UTILITY EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 7 o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of January, A.D., 1975, in the running through the described property, to wit:

7'x105' east property line of lot 49, block A, Winter Woods, unit 3 as APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE Lillian T. Jenkins

TIME AND PLACE ABOVE Board of County Commissioners Clerk

By Marie W. Walker Deputy Clerk Publish: Dec. 19, 1974 DE1-84

Deputy Clerk Carroll Burks 55 Female saint Attorney for Petitioner 612 Sanford Atlantic ADVERTISEMENT FOR INVITATION FOR BID INSURANCE

Altamonte Springs, Florida.

No bidder may withdraw his bid S: Lewis T. Holt prior to forty-five (45) days after bid Publish: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974, Jan. 2 opening. The City of Altamonte 1976

if may deem to be for the best in. terest of the City. All Bidders must be licensed with the State of Florida Insurance

of Seminole County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.



State Prepaters Gain National Attention On the cover of the latest issue of Letterman magazine, which

bills itself as America's only national high school sports magazine, who else but Evans High School's own resident giant, 6-10 Darryl Dawkins is pictured on the cover,

That's not so unusual, since Dawkins is considered one of the better prep players in the country, but what is unusual is that Dawkins is pictured along side the other top prep players in the country, which is expected since the others hail from basketball rich states namely, Indiana, California, Maryland and Massachusetts.

Does the large Evans senior deserve such an honor? basketball player doing being honored by all these national magazines, Street & Smith's included? Now we all know that the "Sunshine" state produces some of the finest prep football players in the country, without question, but know we have six, yes, six state high school basketball players signaled out for We can't quite agree with Phelps' statements, or maybe he is

Jacksonville, Ron Davis of Pompano Beach, Jesse Cleveland of Winter Park and Gerard Nelson of West Palm Beach. The total number of players mentioned throughout the country was 220, therefore six out of that figure from a football state is prepertionate.

If Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps had his way. six would be too much, as the ever talkative Irish head man was Everyone who has seen Dawkins perform feels he does, but that's quoted recently as saying, "the good high school players not the question. The question is what the heck is a Florida prep can be found everywhere today. Three of the best areas are New York, Washington and Southern California. Some states like Texas and Florida suffer from lack of interest. Most of the athletes in Texas want to play football, and everyone in Florida wants to go to the beach.

ational acclaim in a current national magazine. Besides the mad because he can't recruit some of the better players in the alented Dawkins, is Julian Butler of Key West, Rick Clarson of state. Yes, there are some outstanding players as well as teams in

School, which has begun its first those big guards. basketball program playing a majority varsity schedule with

Robinson, who played at Crooms High School, before beginning his collegiate career at Birmingham Southern, doesn't expect to go 16-0 this season, but merely wants to develop a basketball tradition at the school while keeping the kids interested.

He realizes football is the dominate sport in the school, therefore he encourages the football players to come out for basketball and two of the leading scorers to date Jim Pritchard and Ray Hykoski did perform for Tom L. Ruby's gridders this fall.

Some of the offenses and using this season are straight the front positions. from the teachings at both Seminole Junior College and Birmingham Southern. Of course, Robinson played at

both schools, and did coach at SJC last year under veteran Coach Joe Sterling.

The Silver Hawks are playing both 1-A and 2-A schools, with competition.

Greyhounds, Pioneers de season's second game this for 124 yards and three touch-fall mars the oth trwise perfect downs while being intercepted only three times. Carries. He also scored Miami's only touchdown on a three yard function on the season's second game this of 124 yards and three touch-downs while being intercepted only three times. **Rescheduled Tonight** Although the Oak Ridge School on its home floor.

Glen Williams, a 6-0 senior Hudson, who finished with I guard.

the Greyhounds Gym.

scheduled for last week but was home floor. postponed until tonight. Oak Tonight's game also marks decision to Seminole High weekend.

IN BRIEF

On National TV

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)-The Texas Rangers, once baseball's biggest laugh, have reached such a point in respectability that one of their American League games

The Rangers, who finished 37 games behind Oakland two years ago but were just five games behind the A's in the AL West in 1973, will play the world champions April 12 on television. It will be the first nationally televised game for Texas originating from Arlington Stadium. Texas will open ther season April 8 against the Minnesota Twins. The schedule shows the Rangers with 74 night games in 1975.

Irish Aide Retained

SOUTH BEND, Inc. (AP)-Defensive linebacker coach George Kelly will remain on Notre Dame's football staff, others from retiring Ara Parseghian's 11 man staff. interviewing Parseghian's assistants.

assistant to Parseghian in 1969 after eight seasons as an assistant to Bob Devaney at Nebraska.

defenseman Ron Anderson were recalled Wednesday by the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association. The two were to rejoin the parent organization in Detroit today for a World Hockey Association contest with Stewart and Anderson had been playing with Cape Cod

of the North American Hockey League.

Russian In Pro Hockey

BOSTON (AP)- The Boston Minutemen of the North American Soccer League have signed a high-scoring veteran of nine years as a player in Russia's first division in the Ukraine.

Forward Derek Altman, 28, who left the Soviet Union this year under eased Jewish emigration lawws, was signed after a couple of off-season practice sessions conducted by Boston Coach Hubert Vogelsinger.

Jackson Honored

BOSTON (AP)-Slugger Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's will be an honored guest at the Boston Baseball Writers' 36th annual dinner Jan. 23.

Jackson accepted an invitation Wednesday to join Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, Boston's Luis Tiant and Carl Yastzemski and other baseball notables at the head table. The American League's most valuable player in 1973, Jackson was bothered by leg trouble last season, but hit 29 homers and drove in 93 runs.

Football Giants In Shea

NEW YORK- The National Football League New York Giants, homeless since abandoning Yankee Stadium two seasons ago, announced that they will play football in Shea Stadium next year.

New Union Coach

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. - Tem Cahill, former head coach at the U. S. Military Academy, was named head ceach at Union College.

Hall Of Famer Dead

SANTA CRUZ, Calif .- Baseball Hall of Famer Harry Hooper, a lontime outfielder with the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox from 1909-25, died at the age of 87.

Newcombe Advances

SYNDEY, Australia-John Newcombe defeated fellow Aussie Colin Dibley 6-4, 6-3 in the third round to gain entry into the men's singles quarter-finals of the New South Wales Tennis Championships

Gaylord Signs For Two

CLEVELAND- Pitcher Gaylord Perry, former American Lengue Cy Young Award winner, signed a tewo-year contract with the Cleveland Indians.

SPORTS **Rangers Have Arrived;**

will be nationally televised next season.

and new head coach Dan Devine says he expects to retain Devine said on Wednesday he was still in the process of Kelly, a 1953 Notre Dame graduate, returned as an



CLEVELAND (AP)- Rookie center John Stewart and the Michigan Stags.

Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974-18

PETE ROGERS

the state. Miami Jackson, which finished undefeated to win the 4-A championship last year, was considered one of the best high school basketball teams ever assembled ANYWHERE To prove that Florida basketball players are marketable,

a major college basketball program. Stan Pietkiewicz at Auburn, Ricky Gallon a 6-10 center from Tampa, at national power Louisville, Cecil Rose at Houston and outstanding Mike Thompson from Miami Jackson at Min-

Now we can also mention the numerous players that decided to play their first two years at the Florida Junior College level, and we all know how many college rosters are filled with exjunior college players from Florida. As an example Western Kentucky University was in town last

against Stetson, and a quick glance at their 12 man traveling squad revealed three former junior college players from Florida.

various athletic directors at the major colleges and universities really is an energy crisis.

realize it, as the following is a list of college basketball games between schools which are located at least 1,000 miles apart and many times much more than that.

The Army basketball team is scheduled for a trip to New let's look at last year's list of state standouts, who are presently in Mexico later this month, little Biscayne College in Miami travels to Philadelphia for one game; Boston College plays in a holiday tournament in Portland; Stetson of DeLand already completed its trip to both Berkeley, Calif., and New Mexico; Rhode Island and Davidson, of North Carelina travel to Utah against BYU Morehand St. of Kentucky travels to Calif.; Centenary College of Louisiana plays at Hawaii for one game; then later in the year Hawaii travels to Louisiana; Cincinnati travels to California; Columbia of New York comes to Florida; Florida travels to both California and Hawaii, but on the same trip; Harvard of Mass. travels to Oklahoma; Rutgers of New Jersey travels to Hawaii; Grambling College of Louisiana also travels to Hawaii

The list is longer, but we couldn't continue as our though centered on our empty gas tank, which must be filled with the 50 The nation is supposed to be in an energy crunch, but do the cents plus a gallon prices which confront us. Remember there

Learning Process At Lake Howell

OVIEDO - "We're just Jim Pritchard (6-2) heads the player and Brumbaugh the trying to teach fundamentals." guard position, along with little better rebounder. taken by first year Coach Greg good outside shooter, but not Robinson, of Lake Howell High that quick, but Robinson likes

but surprisingly not

LAKE HOWELI JANUARY 4 Trinity Prep 10 Wymore Tech 11 Bishop Moore JV 16 Lyman JV 17 at Christian City FEBRUARY 5 at Lyman JV 7 Taylor Pierson 8 at Wildwood 0 at Howey Academy

In the 1-3-1 offense, Jun Meadows, Ray Hykoski, John Brumbaugh and Tim Carroll defenses that Howell will be will be carrying the burden of

> Carroll and Meadows both 6with Meadows the former basketball savyy.

Hykoski at 6-3 and Brum-Wymore Tech and Wildwood baugh at 6-2 will be alternating expected to loom as the stiffest at the center position, as Hykoski is the better offensive



JON KAUFFMAN

Pioneers finished the 1973-74 Rick Steinke's club has been season at 16-10, its coach, Coach led by 6-4 junior center Bernard Rickman is not that optimistic Wright, who finished with 17 with the current club as only points against Jones Tuesday, one starter returns, that being followed by 5-10 guard Clyde

Tonight's game marks t The Pioneers will pit their in- last regular season game for experience against winless Lyman, before the annual Lyman High School tonight at Seminole County Christmas Tournament, next Friday and The game was origionally Saturday on the Greyhound

Ridge has already been the only area basketball action defeated by a seminole County as the majority of teams ge team as its earlier loss a close back into action over

176 agen?"

This is the approach being 5-7 Joe Seminara. Pritchard 's a Les Smith is the only fresh- his talents, on his seven roster. to Robinson is to maintain the months.

squad, and The key to a successful Robinson fully expects to utilize basketball program according playing during



being the most aggressive The Lake Howell High School Silver Hawks. From and extremely smart with his campbell, Robert Matherly, Les Schmidt, Jim Hines, Ray Hykoski, John Brumbaugh

Meedows, Jim Pritchard, (back) Bill McLaughlin player on the team, and Carroll left, (bottom) Joe Seminara, James Jones, Greg Terry Gallimove, Tim Carroll, Barry Ludwig, Paul

Georgia's Offense Pitted Against Miami's Defense

machines when Mid-American 20 three weeks later. Conference football champion Conference runner-up Georgia three-pronged running attack of Recently named the all-

Bowl. Last year the Redskins offense per-game average. played at Florida Stadium in When the Redskins decide to valuable" from last year's straight and third overall ap-Gainesville

Meanwhile, Miami is the strike this fall. permitting just 7.6 points-per- Miami defenders are ranked per-game average of 87.2 yards, Sun Bowls, and once each in the outing. The 'Skins are also the among the top 11 tacklers in the while teammate Horace King Cotton, Liberty, Oil, Peach nation's fifth best against the Mid-American Conference. (5-11, 201, Sr.) is the third Rose, and Presidential Cup rush with an average of 115.3 Others are linebacker Chuck leading scorer with 12 touch- post-season affairs.

Kelly on defense and Schulte, the two teams. Miami's Dave

times this fall.

yards-per-contest allowed. Varner (6-2, 215, Sr.), tackles downs and 72 points. Tight end Mid-American Conference Both teams handed their one Jim Feacht (6-2, 235, Jr.) and Richard Appleby (6-3, 212, Jr.) teams have appeared in the common opponent, Kentucky, Jeff Kelly (5-11, 180, Jr.). is Georgia's leading receiver Tangerine Bowl on seven four-point defeats during McVay was also a unanimous with 23 catches for 510 yards previous occasions with a regular season action. The pick. Redskins named to the and three touchdowns. That's record of 4-3 to show for their tedskins spotted the Wildcats a offensive unit were tackle Mike good for fourth in the SEC and efforts.

The second states

MAC in kick scoring with 58 points and teammate Jeff Rowlands (5-11, 190, Fr.) was the league's top punter with : 40.2 average in 46 boots, Georgia's place-kicker, Allan Leavitt (6-0, 165, So.) scored 61

Ironically, both of the "most This marks the second **Tangerine Bowl. In addition to**

teams have played in 15 bowl

a-1 1

the state of the s

ORLANDO - One of the 10-0 lead in the first seven Biehle 6-5, 255, Sr.) and guard his 22.2 yards-per-catch is tops nation's stingiest defenses will minutes and then came back to Pat Kief (6-3, 240, Sr.), both in the league. be pitted against one of the grab a 14-10 victory, while the unanimous selections. Second Kicking game comparisons country's most potent scoring Bulldogs downed Kentucky 24- team all-MAC honors went to show little difference between Some 63 per cent of the Miami Walker, and Carpenter all on Draudt (6-3, 185, Jr.) led the Miami meets Southeastern total offense comes from the offense.

in the 29th annual Tangerine tailback Randy Walker (5-9, America middle guard by the Bowl December 21. Scheduled for an 8 p.m. kickoff before a national belevision audience (Mizlow television audience (Mizlou with a 71.1 average, and the Year in 1973 and a heavy Television Network), this fullback Rob Carpenter (6-0, favorite to repeat the accolade punter Bucky Dilts (5-9, 175) marks the second consecutive 210, So.) with a 65.6 rushing this fall. He also won similar Ir) had a 37 1 average on 25 year that Miami has met an SEC team in the Tangerine for 221 of the 351 d words total need total ne SEC team in the Tangerine for 224 of the 354.4 yards total Bowl

employ an aerial attack, it's Tangerine Bowl will be starting pearance for Miami in the Miami (9-0-1) comes into the usually Steve Sanna (5-11, 175, for the Miami defense this time contest with the nation's second Sr.) — the other half of Miami's around. Varner, who was a last winter's 16-7 decision over longest unbeaten streak that effective signal-calling tandem fullback on the Redskin eleven Florida, the Redskins lost a 49has seen the Redskins go 22 - that provides the trigger. He a year ago, won the offensive 21 start to Houston in 1962. In straight games without a set- compiled a 57 per cent com- honor in the Tangerine Bowl for addition to Tangerine Bowl

back. Only a 7-7 tie at Purdue in pletion percentage on 60 of 106 his 157 rushing yards in 28 berths, the Miami elevens of the the season's second game this for 724 yards and three touch- carries. He also scored Miami's past have played in the Sun Georgia (6-5-0) shares the Sanna's favorite target is Georgia quarterback Matt Bowl where they stopped

runner-up spot with Auburn in wide receiver Larry Harper (5- Robinson (6-2, 179, So.) is Arizona State 34-21 in 1950. the Southeastern Conference as 9, 170, Sr.) with 28 receptions second in SEC standings in total While this marks the eighth each played to a 4-2 mark in for 243 yards. Wide receiver offense with 1,582 yards and appearance in post-season league play. The Bulldogs are Jack Schulte (6-0, 185, Sr.) is fourth in passing who 60 of 121 bowls in the last 11 years for the 12th best scoring team in the right behind Harper in the stats for a league-leading 1,317 Georgia, it will be the Bulldogs' nation this fall with a per-game with 25 grabs for 352 yards. Yards. He threw eight TD first stop in the Tangerine average of 28.8 points. Each caught a single scoring bombs and was intercepted 10 Bowl. Historically Georgia country's fourth best team in But it's on defense that the Bulldog running back Glynn games and in 11 different bowls. both total defense - allowing Redskins really shine. Led by Harrison (5-11, 188, Jr.) is the Those stops show the Bulldog an average of 219.0 yards-per- all-America middle guard Brad third leading rusher in the in the Orange Bowl three times game-and in scoring defense- Cousino (6-0, 205, Sr.), six Southeastern Conference with a twice in the Gator, Sugar, and

FIRST, Doubles, Spec 7:

Ica Leniz

Urza Javi

Larri Arana

Larri-Sanchez

Quiniela (3.6 \$53.40

Perfecta (8-3) \$103.80

Quiniela (1.5) \$41.60

Perfecta (5-1) \$138.60

THIRD, Doubles, Spec. 7

with all 5) none

Urza-Beitla

Larri-Zerre

Santi-Larrea

Negul-Murua

Erdoza Miquel

Urza-Elorza

Domingo-

Murua

Sala

Miguel

Mencha I

Muguerza

Arecha-Tain

Sala Miguel Quiniela (1.4) \$31 00

Perfecta (4.1) \$68.79

Quiniela (3-5) \$29.20

Perfecta (3-5) \$168.60

OTH, Singles, Spec. 7

Muguerza Quiniela (2-4) \$30.40 Perfecta (2-4) \$118.50

Doubles (3-2) \$110.70

Quiniela (2-8) \$50.80 Perfecta (2-8) \$145.50

2TH, Doubles, Spec. 7:

9.60 5.40 2.80

Big Q (2.8 with all 5) \$137.20 (2.8 with

14.40 3.20 5

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Comingo Juan

Fermin

Muquerza

Alava Ramon

all 7) \$137.20

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Temple 64, Navy 63

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Army 65, Scranton 61

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Louisville 90, Clomson 75

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Toledo 97, Hayward St.

Virginia Tech 72, Ohio St

Stanford 89, Wisconsin 67

California 64, Rice 54

Idaho 90. Chico St. 60

Wash. St. 72, Denver 69

Nev. Las. Vegas 94, Rhode

ABA Standings

East Divisio

Wednesday's Results

Indiana 128, San Actonio 122

Thursday's Game

Virginia 112, Memohis

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San Diego 113, Utah 9

Virginia at St. Louis

Denver at Kentucky

San Antonio at Utah

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Kentucky

St. Louis

Memphis

Indiana

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EAST

Quiniela (5.7) \$94.20

recha Larrea

NINTH, Singles, Spec. 7:

Echano Alrana

Fermin-Azol

Mencha II Miguel

Quinlela (3.5) \$47.80

Perfecta (5.3) \$181.50

Dcuble (2.5) \$184.50

Quinicia (3-8) \$29.60

Quiniela (3.7) \$50.20

Perfecta (7.3) \$195.90

Quiniela (5-7) \$52.40

Perfecta (7-5) \$255.60

EIGHTH, Doubles, Spec. 7:

SEVENTH, Doubles, Spec. 7:

Perfecta (3-8) \$103.20

SIXTH, Doubles, Spec. 7:

FIFTH, Doubles, Spec. 7

Aldana-Elorza

Quiniela (1.2) \$40.60

Perfecta (2-1) \$122.10

FOURTH, Doubles, Spec. 7:

Big Q (3.6 with all 1) \$129.26:

Oquiza Leniz 12.80 6.20 3.80

SECOND, Doubles, Spec.

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SCOREBOARD

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Oquiza Altu 17.80 6.80 3.80 5 Inside Whirl

Sala-Muguerza 13.80 4.80 3.60 3 K's Burma

Fermin-Javi 15.40 5.40 3.80 7 Lizzi Trans

Aldana-Sanchez 23.20 7.40 6.60 7 Mark Goodson

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Mencha II Leniz 24.00 12.40 7.20 5 Douglas Babe 6.60 4.60 2.40 8

9.80 4.20 1 K's Bulldozer

4 80 2.80 3 Fathers Okabena

3.40 4.40 8 Quinleta (1.3) \$28.40

5.80 3.40 3 Quiniela (1.6) \$9.80

. 6.20 4.20 5 Quiniela (3-8) \$11.60

3.60 6 Quiniela (4.7) \$49.00

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FIRST, 5-16. 8, 31.49:

winicia (68) \$23.80

SECOND, 3-8, D 39.34:

Double (6-8) \$85.00

Quiniela (2.8) \$21.60

THIRD, 5-16, M, 31.61

Perfecta (4.7) \$165.00

FOURTH, 5-16, C, 31.88:

Quiniela (1.5) \$35.60

Campus Cutie

4.80 6 Perfecta (1.3) \$134.10

Cecvs First

Toms Best

Joyful Jack

Tumble Jet

3.20 3 NINTH, 5-14, C, 31.55:

Solar Silver

4.40 3.20 5 Perfecta (5-8) \$123.90

Armis

6.80 3.80 4 11TH, 5-16, TA. 31.10:

12.20 1 10TH, 5-16, C, 31.99:

Fashionable

Take Over

This is Phantom Quiniela (7.8) \$8.60

6.60 11.40 9.60 2 Big Perfecta (1-5 with 7-8) \$221.40

Risky Marie

Start Moving

New York

Capital Cleveland

Houston

New Orleans

K.C. Omaha

Milwaukee

Detroit Chicago

Portland

Phoenix

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Eastern Conference

Central Division

Western Conference

Pacific Division

Wednesday's Results

Washington 113, New Orleans

hursday's Games

New York at Kansas City-Omaha

Friday's Games

Colden State at Philadelphia

New Orleans vs. Boston a

Cansas City-Omaha at Chicago

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The

favored United States will try

today to join second-seeded

Czechoslovakia and unseeded

Chile in the semifinals of the

Sunshine Cup junior tennis

The U.S. team of Billy Martin

und Ferdi Taygan will meet

West Germany, and third-seed-

ed Spain pays Belgium in quar-terfinals today.

Roston 111, Philadelphia 99

Seattle 100, Detroit 97

Chicago at Atlanta

Buffalo at Cleveland

Atlanta at Buffalo

Washington at Houston

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US Netters Ready

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Quiniela (2-4) \$15.00

Trigecta (4-2-8) \$630.00

5.00 3.00 1 Perfecta (4-2) \$28.20

14.20 3.80 3.20 3 Quiniela (5-8) \$38.00

6.80 3.70 3.20 2 Quiniela (1-5) \$19.20

5.40 8 Lea Pago

16.00 9.60 8 12TH, 4, C, 39.04:

Mini Murphy

Perfecta (5-1) \$526.80

SIXTH, 3a, B, 39.03:

Perfecta (6-1) \$24.60

Perfecta (8-3) \$22.80

4 Quiniela (2-4) \$11.60

EIGHTH, 5-16, A. 31.73

Brown Spectre 6.00 2.80 2.20

Another Spud 7.40 2.80 2.20 1

SEVENTH, 5-16, D. 32.00:

Halleluiah Jones 5.20 3.40 2.20 6

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6.20 3.00 3.80 7

3.20 4.20 2

4.80 7

2.40 7

8.00 6.80 4.00

2.60 8

2.80 8

half lead.

FIFTH, 5-16, D. 32.10:

Perfecta (8.2) \$121.80

Mineola Ms Mufit

Montague Bayan 3.60 2.20 8

Rollin Rex 21.00 6.80 4.20 4

Montague Clarity 4.60 4.20

10.00 4.80 2.20

2.20 3

2.20 3

4.00 2

6.20 2.80 2

Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974

Blazer Checks Probed

OBLANDO, Flat (AP) - A probe by Slats A. 7. Robert Eagan into allegedly bad checks passed by the Florida Blazers club of the World Foothall League may go before a grand jury Friday, says a source close to the probe. Eagan confirmed Wednesday that a grand jury would be empaneled Friday, but he declined to discuss the Blazer case.

However, an informed source said the jury was expected to be given evidence on at least two "insufficient fund" checks - one in the amount of \$8,000 issued by the Blazers for state sales taxes, the other in the amount of \$1.5 million. The larger check was issued by a Brevard County syndicate as a down payment on the purchase of the team.

Also reportedly involved were allegedly bad checks

issued to players for payment of salaries

into finishing the season without pay.

the WFL playoffs.

Local Sports L.L.'s Izzy 14.60 4.20 4.40 5 11.00 9.60 Roundup Swanees Faust 21.40 7.80 4.00 1 3.20 2.80 3

Starkes Shares Mill Lead

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. Wednesday on the 7,033-yard (AP) St. Petersburg's Nate Sugar Mill Country Club Starkes, who won \$1,000 in the course.

tournament of the Florida Morgan of Vancouver, B.C., Professional Golfers Associ- and Bob Erickson of Orlando. atio, has a share of the second- At 70 were John Darr of Fort Lauderdale and Gary Wirtz of

Starkes, Charlie Owens of Daytona Beach. Winter Haven, Jim St. Germain The last 18 of the 36-hole secof Michigan and Elliott Kirven ond-division tourney will be all fired four-under-par 68s completed today.

Ridenour New FTU Cage Coach

first half of the Sugar Mill Open A stroke back at 69 were John

Ray Ridenour, assistant the season. basketball coach at Wright The new FTU coach will State in Ohio has accepted a begin his duties Jan. 1, and will similar position at Florida be responsible for recruiting, Technological University. scouting and serving as a floor He succeeds Ben Meixl who coach. He played his college 3.40 3.60 8 resigned prior to the opening of basketball at Georgia Tech.



AP Sports Writer

awfully long time, but the efforts by the Warriors. 3-1. Pittsburgh Panthers gave them a taste of their own medicine

like Marquette than the Warriors themselves, gave their opponents a good dose of defense and then provided the knockout drops at the foul line. The combination provided them with an upset 65-58 victory over the nations's seventhranked basketball tea.n. "This is kind of like Christ-

nas coming early." said Pittsburgh Coach Buzz Ridl after the upset. "It was a great win

Marguette has won more than 88 per cent of its games in the Bond's second-half surge after defeat was only the Warriors' Louisville back from a 39-33

The Panters used the frantic Marquette style to pull off the upset, a clutching defense that barely allowed the Warriors breathing room. That's been as 11 points in the first half, 25-Marquette's trademark under 14, but then in the next three Coach Al McGuire.

Pitt its triumph with two Rollins scored six points in the in the final two minutes. When ahead at the half. Bolla fouled out with a minute

was for me," said the 6-foot-8 72-71, Stanford whipped

Louisville routed Clemson 90- and Canisius downed LaSalle

backboards and scored 12 points, put the Panthers, 3-3, The Marquette Warriors have ahead for good at 52-51, despite been hard to swallow for an several desperation comeback Pitt started strong, leading

16-4 early in the game, and owning a 40-30 halftime lead. The Panthers, looking more But the Panthers fell victim to Marquette's pressure zone defense early in the second half, and with nine minutes to go in the game, the Warriors had grabbed a 49-46 lead.

> Kenneth Starr and Kirk Bruce led the winners with 13 points apiece.

Lloyd Walton led Marquette ith 17 points and Bo Ellis chipped in with 16.

Phillip Bond scored 12 points in the second half, rallying Louisville over Clemson last five years - the top record scoring only four points in the among independents. The first half helped bring halftime deficit.

> Wayne Rollins led Clemson with 14 points.

Louisville trailed by as many minutes scored 12 straight Jim Bolla gave unheralded points to take a 28-27 lead. Then

Elsewhere, New Mexico beat Abilene Christian College 85-63. 'I was happy but I don't think Virginia Tech nipped Ohio State think it was more for Wisconsin 89-67, LSU topped Tulane 84-82, Minnesota In the only other game in- smothered Loyola of Chicago volving a ranked team, No. 4 66-53, Temple edged Navy 64-63







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18.40 8 **By KEN RAPPOPORT** A -- 1.582; Handle -- \$108,703 **NBA** Standings W L pct. GB Wednesday night. 17 11 407 17 12 .586

for us."

An infrequent loser.

18th loss in that time.

crucial one-on-one conversions last minute to send Clemson play, he was given a standing



Dickinson To Practice Law In Tallahassee TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Comptroller Fred Dickinson, any opportunity as a lawyer, particularly as it relates to gov-

under indictment on eight federal counts, apparently will ernment." represent clients before state agencies after he leaves office on He said his options included "several opportunities to be em-

Declining to discuss specifics other than to say he intends to practice law in Tallahassee, Dickinson said he had had several offers involving lobbying or representing clients before state agencies. "I wouldn't be a bit reluctant to appear before the Legislature,

Cabinet or the courts." he said. The fact that Dickinson was indicted last month on six counts of

federal income tax violations, one of conspiracy to commit extortion and one of accepting an illegal loan from a banker he regulates apparently does not deter those who seek his services. He is, after all, a veteran politician who has made many important connections in 15 years of service as a legislator and state comptroller.

"I've had three or four opportunities and invitations," Dickinson said. "I just want to take it slow. I don't want to preclude

ployed as an attorney for groups and associations" that are interested in influencing legislation or obtaining favorable decisions from state agencies. The practice of lobbying and representing clients before state agencies is a common one for former state officials, who leave office with highly valuable knowledge of the inner workings of government.

their old agencies for up to two years.

Rainbow Springs.



Wayne Chapman pots at his potter's wheel in the studio of his home which is the lower level of his !

Creative Spaces Become Part Of Modern Homes

By MARIE STANTON The Herald Services

sleep, a place to sit and watch might be an entrance hall or a potting wheel, table space for redwood bender board, it has television, and a place to cook dining room wall, a corner of drying the pots as well as work doors which open to reveal and dine. But seldom have the living room, a closet off the space for Mrs. Chapman and carts that slip under and conhomes been planned with the bedroom. It might even be a display space for their work tain materials and supplies. thought that anyone might like section of the bathroom or the which they sell twice each year Gray cement floors were once to weave, sew, pursue washing area (especially good at special events they hold in covered with old but still lovely photography, weld, pot or a for a mini-darkroom). Most any their home. When architect Oriental rugs. But the clay du creative challenging.

Undoubtedly a place to hang planning. Then, too, there are about 30x33 feet below the living abstract shapes so that we will your hat and rest your body are spectacular workshops that area of the house. important for a home to professionals create to fill their Their desire was for high We want to get away from the provide, but that's hardly own needs. adequate. It's only a start, as When Barbara and Wayne hole," they explained. The 10- the clay dust is particularly discovering.

Daughter may want to fire her enemels, son may want to planned a lower floor for an they have painted them white spills like this won't show,' practice the drums with his extensive studio area for both to and created a decorative grid Mrs. Chapman explained. combo, dad may want to relax work. Chapman is a potter and with strips of redwood. and work on hissand casting and Mrs. Chapman does work in A 5x9-foot work table was sheathed walls are wide red Christmas cards.

All these things are the stuff that make creative people tick, whether they are amateurs or professionals. Yet pursuits such as these take space and most things. Some require natural light and some the absence of it: some special electrical wiring, use of special up another 10 to 15 per cent in for the manufacture of nitrogen

dining room table that first the doubled costs farmers saw Senate Agriculture Committee, light that filters through the serves as the creativity center. when they took to fields last wants nitrogen manufacturers large glass panel and partial It's where people seem to spring. spread out and work. It's "It also may signal an end to next six months for supplies of probably the largest, sturdiest the violent upward price spiral natural gas needed as feed work space in the house. of recent months," the depart- stock used to make the fertilizer

place where many fantastically Board said Monday. Also, the According to USDA, fertilizer fine artistic expressions are board said, "there is some evi- supplies generally will be short created. But there's always dence that farmers' fertilizer next year, although there his wheel. The potting area is that moment when people get purchases in the last half of 1974 seems to be "an indication of hungry. Do you clear off the have slackened noticeably from buyer resistance to higher ferabout-to-be-completed work or 1973." do you eat on television trays or But Sen. Herman E. Tal- tainties of the 1975 crop producon the floor?

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At that point the need for a weaving, in addition to fanciful creative space arises. It might Christmas ornaments.

other things that room in the house has the bones Kendrick Kellogg designed the made these impractical. people find for a work space if some spaces for the Chapmans, he "We're planning to paint the creative thinking goes into created an almost square area cement in muted colors and

ceilings. "We didn't want a drabness of the gray floor. But many homemakers are Chapman decided to remodel foot ceilings were natural wood abrasive. I spill lots of orange their Solano Beach, Calif., which they found absorbed shellac on the floor so the home four years ago, they large quantities of light and so design will have to be such that

mother may want to finish silk- clay, although not at the wheel, designed to serve also as a Ping wood shelves which provide the screening the family's stitchery and various types of Pong table for the family, but storage for finished work until

Farmers Expect Spring as these take space and most take storage, among other Fertilizer Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fer-More often than not it's the that would be much less than Talmadge, chairman of the

And undoubtedly this is the ment's Outlook and Situation ingredient.

madge, D-Ga., warned that un- tion season,"

tilizer prices are expected to go gives natural gas a top priority the next few months but the farmers are headed for short-Agriculture Department says ages and much higher prices.

to have priority at least over the

tilizer prices and the uncer-

BARGAIN SECTION Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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Soveral reform-minded legislators have tried without success to limit the lobbying activities of former state officials. One proposal is to prohibit former officials from appearing before

That would have prevented former Natural Resources Director Randolph Hodges from negotiating with the state for sale of

Dickinson, as outgoing banking commissioner, may have some possibilities in that area, although he probably wouldn't be the best man to represent bank charter groups before Comptrollerelect Gerald Lewis, who beat Dickinson in a bitter runoff election. Dickinson said he turned down two offers to join banks because "each would have required that I leave Tallahassee, and I don't prefer to do that. I love my farm."

"I have no bank stocks, and no financial interest in banks," he Treasurer Thomas O'Malley was quick to respond when Senate

President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, wrote to Cabinet members urging them to defer action on rule changes proposed by state agencies.

Barron's letter to Cabinet officers saying such rule changes could thwart the intent of a new law effective Jan. 1 on administrative rule-making procedures was delivered to Cabinet officers on Jan. 12.

The following day, O'Malley notified several state department directors that he would exercise his right to defer Cabinet action until January on their proposed rules.

"I am making this request because of my own personal feelings came to Tallahassee in the past for committee meetings at public and out of deference to the president of the Senate, the Honorable expense and "had little or no business to conduct."

Dempsey Barron, and many other legislators throughout the state who have expressed their concern with regards to this matter," O'Malley said.

O'Malley faces possible impeachment by the legislature as a result of his indictment on two counts of accepting \$50,000 in unauthorized compensation and one of perjury.

House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, recently notified committees that they are not to meet out-of-session without his specific approval.

"In the past all committees have met routinely at the scheduled times each month during the interim whether or not they had formal legislative business to conduct," he said, "This change in procedure will insure that committee meetings

held in Tallahassee, at the taxpayers expense during the interim, will be justifed," Tucker added. He said it was common knowledge that lawmakers frequently

Bill Would Penalize States Not Enforcing Speed Law

By FRANK MACOMBER The Herald Services

gasoline shortages and price John Barnum, deputy aren't enforcing the 55-m.p.h.

sportation is drafting a bill for move this way: the new Congress convening in The 55-m.p.h. limit has would be directed. January. It would penalize brought down traffic deaths and (In all fairness to high-

expires next June 30. The in cities, too, where accidents law enforcement performance while, has declined 26 per cent. Priced fuel and cut truck For 1975 models, the miles-

government's battle to hold on most freeways, down speed, save lives and "We no longer find one heavier, longer trucks so they conserve auto fuel. The stature motorist driving 80 m.p.h. and can haul more goods. So far American motorists are slow of congressmen - senators and another 55 or 60," he points out. Congress has taken no action on to change their driving habits House members alike - is "It's those great differences in bills to achieve these industry unless the government gives gauged partly on their ability to speeds which used to cause goals, them a nudge, even in these bring their states millions most of the crashes." times of threatened new annually in highway funds. Yet some states, he concedes,

So the department of Tran- explains his agency's antispeed These are the ones at which the

same time. The present above-55 ban It has worked to lower speeds speeders.)

Barnum says the greatest maintenance costs.

secretary of transportation, law with enough enthusiasm. highway fund withholding law

states which fail to enforce the injuries dramatically, im- population states, some lack national 55-mile-per-hour speed proving fuel consumption at the enough highway patrol per- the Gilmore sonnel to keep up with all the Economy Run in California

The trucking industry, which figures: department's idea is to include have dropped 22 per cent since complained the loudest for a A Studebaker Commander in a renewal bill a provision the national limit was imposed. time about the 55-m.p.h. law, won the run with 55.87 miles per that states which don't halt Motorists somehow are driving has subsided to a great extent, gallon. It used 12.2 gallons for enough speeders be deprived of at slower speeds in cities after Barnum says, because truck the 315-mile course. Packard some federal highway con- they leave the freeways. The operators have found out the was second and the Studebaker struction funds until their speed freeway accident toll, mean- lesser speeds conserve high- President was third.

Comb back through 35 years of automotive news files and you come up with this conencrusted cars and ever-moreowerful engines steadily have cut back gasoline mileage

A 1939 newspaper account of disclosed these amazing

took precedence and it's never be found in an extra bedroom, it Their plans included large seen a Ping Pong ball. Con Today, homes have a place to might be a converted garage, it working spaces for Chapman's structed on a base covered in

have some color and pattern

Across three redwood

it is sold. "We like the rough materials. We can put a nail anywhere," Chapman remarked. One wall of shelves also includes a sink and serves as a coffee bar. One wall i interrupted by a six-foot span of glass which looks out onto a ushly landscaped garden.

The glass panel was designed to slide open if desired. Spotlights are located throughout the room to provide light where it is most needed to wall of tall, narrow glass

Chapman finds the area immediately in front of the just slightly lower than the rest of the studio floor, making it easier for cleaning up the clay and keeping it out of the rest of the studio.

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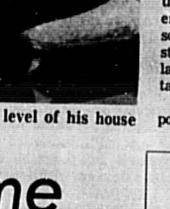
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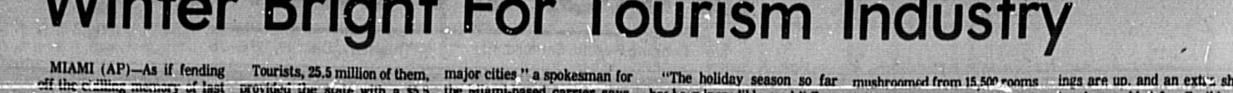
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large glass panel the logical spot for potting and has a small Northwest, 800 49th Street North: Skyway, 5370 34th Street South: Northeast, Fourth Street at 36th Avenue North Pinellas Park; 5001 Park Inwest, 800 dem Street North: Skyway, 5370 34th Street South: Northeast, Fourth Street at 36th Avenue North, Finelias Park, 5001 Park Ilevard, St. Petersburg Beach: 400 Corey Avenue, Madeira Beach: 710 Madeira Beach Causeway, Tampa: 200 North Westshare Biva, North mpa, 202 West Bearss Avenue, Tallahasseo: Monroe at Georgia, Tallahassee Mall. John Knox Rd. & Monroe St. Lakeland: Lake Morton, 1 Insachusetts Avenue, Holiday: U.S. 19 and Moog Rd. Sun City Center: Sun City Center Plaza, Bartow: 205 South Broadway, Fort Meade: 30 orth Charleston, Port Richey: Rt. 1 1005 U.S. Highway 19. Fort Myers: College Pkwy, and Winkler Rd.

The provision would be a value of the 55-m.p.h. limit is Now the industry's legislative Chrysler, 15.7 for General potent political weapon in the the resulting speed uniformity campaign is turned toward Motors and 13.3 for Ford.



Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974



The annual flight from the But spokesmen for airlines, costs." cold is being carefully moni- railroads, hotels, cruise lines Despite a 10 per cent price World near Orlando, officials tered by all affected. Limousine and tourist attractions say the hike in airfares over the past say business is good, but com-that we're beginning to climb more popular-one-agent drivers at Florida's metropoll- '74-'75 season already is show- year, Eastern is showing an 11 pany policy does not permit re-

first influx of "snowbirds" ery. closely follows the winter's first Inflation and unemployment Auto Train, its rates geared Orlando innkeepers, inches of snow-that starts still coming-they're just look- jump over 1975.

winter is bright for tourism- service.

coach service to and from the list for passengers."

off the cilling memory of last provided the state with a \$5.5 the witemi-based carrier says. has been incredible good," Gar- to 28,000. winter's gasoline shortage, and billion business in 1973. "It's 20 per cent cheaper and field said. "We've added more In October, average daily or travel the nebulous threat of another. Early predictions from state that's where demand is. It takes card to accommodate more cupancy was 11,1/8 rooms, Port records show that Carib-Florida's lucrative tourist in- officials foresaw a 15 per cent some of the sting out of in- people at one time. We used to compared to the October 1975

tan airports tell you that the ing signs of a booming recov- per cent increase in the number lease of figures or comparative of roundtrip fares.

are negative factors. But in- to attract families who want to however, are optimistic that "When the real cold winter dustry officials and travel rep- use their cars once arriving in this season will bring a 15-20 per weather sets in-six or eight resentatives say snowbirds are Florida, claims a 25 per cent cent hike in visitors over last

Morris Ford, tourism director Eastern Airlines, which aver- ing in in droves," says corpo- did hurt," said Ed Yates, diages a flight in or out of Florida ration president Gene Garfield rector of tourism for the re-Despite an ailing national every six minutes this time of in Washington. "And it looks gional chamber of commerce, eling to sunny destinations in ity all season long, not just the be a very good year." the Sunshine State's No. 1 in- "We've added more night winter. There's a long waiting In recent years, the Orlando

At gigantic Walt Disney last year. percentages.

winter.

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club - meet 10:30 a.m., at Altamonte Springs Civic Center

South Seminole Senior Citizen Club - meet at 1 p.m., at 1st Federal Savings & Loan Bldg. 320 Semoran Blvd. - Aliamonte Springs Village Club - meet 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Village - Happy

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Hour coffee and games at 10:00 a.m. JAN. 3

Casselberry Senior Club - meet at 10 a.m. at 806 Mark David NARFE Club - meet at Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Sanford - at 1 p.m.

Thirty-Niners Club - meet at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. JAN. 6

Fifty Plus Club - meet at 7:30 p.m. at 7th Day Adventist Church - Forest City

JAN. 7 Sanford Senior Citizen Club - meet at noon - bag lunch - at Sanford Civic Center Over Fifty Club -- meet at Redding Gardens at 10:30 a.m. -bag lunch

DEC. 8

Bram Towers Club - meet in the big parlor at 10:00 a.m. -Rosemary Roberts to give talk

JAN. 9 Central Senior Citizen Club - meet at the Church of the Nativity - pot luck lunch - Beverly Colond to entertain with singing Young at Heart Club - meet at 12 noon - covered dish lunch - at St. Andrews Presby. Church - Forest City

SPECIAL EVENTS

JAN. 12

Carlo Concert Scheduled - Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Katherine Carlo, pianist, will appear in joint recital on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lounge at Bram Towers, Sanford.

Clubs, Addresses

Civic Center - Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs - meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month - 10:30 a.m. Augies Elders-St. Augustine Catholic Church - 3 Sunset

Drive - Casselberry - meet 3rd Tuesday of the Month - 10:00 Bram Towers-Sanford - meet 1st Wednesday of the Month - 10:00 a.m.

BXYZ Club-meet 1st Baptist Church - Activities Building - Longwood - last Tuesday of the month - 12:30 p.m. Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club- meet 806 Mark David Blvd. - Casselberry - 1st Friday of the Month - 10:00 a.m. -

new club — all welcome. Central Senior Cltizen Club — Church of the Nativity — Lake Mary — meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the Month at 10:00 a.m. Chuluota Senior Citizen Club- Community Fire Hall - 7th

Street - Chuluota - meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 6 p.m. Fifty Plus Club- 7th Day Adventist Church - Forest City meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the Month - 6:30 p.m. Golden Years Fellowship- meet at the Community United

Aethodist Church - Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the Month - luncheon - Reservations necessary. Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club-meet at Grant Chapel

A.M.E. Church - Franklin Street and Geneva Hwy. - Oviedo -3rd Monday of the Month at 4 p.m. Lively Socialites Club-meet at Highlands Club House - 675 Shepard Road - Winter Springs - 4th Friday of the Month at 10:30 a.m.

NARFE Club- (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) - meet at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. -Sanford - 1st Friday of the month - 1:00 p.m.

Over Fifty Club- All Soul's Catholic Church - now meeting at Redding Gardens Rec. Room - every other Tuesday of the Month - 10:00 a.m.

Sauford Senior Citizens Club-meet at Sanford Civic Center - 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 12 noon.

South Seminole Senior Citizen Club- meet ist Thursday of the Month at 1st Federal Savings & Loan Bldg. - 320 W. Semoran Blvd. - Altamonte Springs - meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at Women's Club - Overbrook Drive - Casselberry - at 1:00 p.m. Thirty-Niners Club-meet Sts. Peter and Paul-Goldenrod

- 1st Friday of the month 7:30 p.m. Village Club-St. John's Village - Fern Park - meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month - 7:30 p.m. Young at Heart Club- St. Andrews Presbyterian Church -

9913 Bear Lake Road - Forest City - 2nd Thursday of the Month - 1:00 p.m.



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the stand of the

By TOM CARTER

The Herald Services

ame fashion.

for Florida.

needs it?!" one young Italian A few feet away, tourists buying crab, 1926. "Crab was 25 sneers. He's standing with stream by the pungent sidewalk cents a pound." He remembers three others, older, in front of stands, largely ignoring the when crabs were so plentiful at

"Talk to him," he says, the spot where we are talking, Wharf and 10 more over in The old man wears a black ausalito and the fishermen are beret and wraparound he asks, getting up. He walks still haggling over price per sunglasses. A white cravat quickly in the Castagnola pound which will obviously be peeks out the top of his rainmore than last year's \$1. coat, and he clutches a gold- stands stiffly before the wall A day, a week, one way or the handled cane. He is Sicilian, pictures and points his cane other, doesn't seem to make "born on the other side of the over the heads of the tourists. any difference. The crab tracks," he'll say, referring to fishermen got a record nine the predominantly Italian million pounds in the 1956-57 fishing force. The voice comes season. Last year, as the year out a dry rasp that could have His face is expressionless. before, it was less than 300,000 been Marlon Brando's god- Crab boats once number

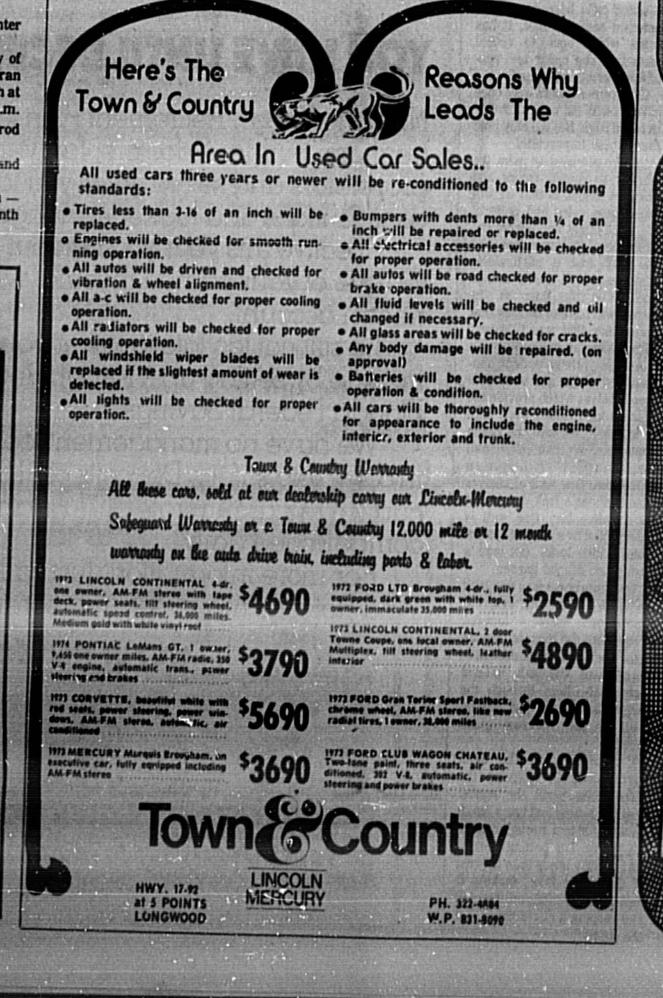
patients with festering cysts. but, ah, they (wholesalers) dines. "Overfished." "Reporters! Questions! Who crucify the fishermen."

The old since this place was mud flats. At age 6 he caught rock crab on

"You wanna see the story?" restaurant's crowded bar. He The first shot is from the

1930s. "Four hundred and fifty

boats fished for everything." Crab boats once numbered about 200. Now it's a score. The The crabs are dying. The boat "No one knows when it will second is of Monterey sardine owners are irritable, like end. They play cat and mouse boats, 1934. There are no sar-He moves to the last photo.



SAN FRANCISCO - The the Crab Boat Owners now-thawed, piddling fare of the beach people used rakes to crab boats are primed but idle Association clubhouse on the Alaskan and Canadian crab. again today. The season opened pier. He wishes reporters were ismally Nov. 12. It continues more scarce than the city's through June, probably in the world-famous crab. Ten boats are loaded with pointing to a distinguished old traps here at Fisherman's man sitting alone 15 feet away.

Pollution Killing Crabs

The crab fleet was idle on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf and the fishermen were surly

shed them in by the carload A crab cost 10 cents. In a way crab meat cost more about \$8 a pound. That's because if you buy a whole crab you throw away 75 per cent of inedible bulk "You wanna see a ring net

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Winter Bright For Tourism Industry

search director.

not hard hit by last year's people heading south," says ing for ways to cut expenses. "Advance bookings are com- "With the fuel crisis we really

hotel and motel industry has

ist Office. better year this time." mid-January, picks up again An official at the Port of and goes strong through Miami says winter cruise book- March."

has been added for Caribbean

dustry is rubbing its hands drop-a result of last winter's flation. And it indicates that a have 30-35 cars each way, half figure of 5,400. At Thanksgiv- 851,000 passengers; in 1972 while "up north" snows fly and fuel crisis-in tourism for all of substantial part of the market auto carrier, half passenger. ing, a 38 per cent increase in there were 728,000. This year is people who are affected by Now we're running 42-43." rooms rented was realized over the number is expected to ex-

> out of our overbuilding di- reservations that include hotel, lemma," said Betsy Hodges, airline and cruise accomthe chamber's economic re- modations. Hotel reservations

The cruise industry in Florida throughout the Bahamas also and nearby Bahamian islands, are reported on the rise. South Florida's fashionable

slump, also is expecting a Gold Coast is anticipating a better season than last, but not "Those who are used to trav- so good as the winter before. "Advance bookings have economy, the prognosis this year, has beefed up its economy like we'll be traveling at capac- "But it looks like this is going to the winter months are presum- been spotty," says Hal Cohen, ably a bit more affluent and not director of the Miami Beach so readily affected by in- development Authority. "Some flation," says John Sturney, hotels have been booked solid manager of the Bahamas Tour- some overbooked and others half-booked. But we really don't "The winter of '74 was one of get into the season until about the best we ever had," he ad- Dec. 20. It peaks through the ded. "And we expect an even first of the year, drops through

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On The Subject Of Girls TUCSON, Ariz. - (NEA) - these microphones."

As a big - well, medium-sized He talked about the girls. mother of a girl who said, cakes. well, medium-sized - city, a was a box of cupcakes left in the Arizona without me." man has to know how to handle trailer.

It's not an unpleasant problem. But, for Barry Newman, who shoots the NBC series Petrocelli here it's something that is always in the back of his mind. And, often, it is thrust into the front of his mind. They were shooting out in the desert, some 15 miles west of Tucson, Fantastically beautiful country. Barry, looking out of his place in his citified suit, shirt and tie, was halfway up a mountain with guest star

Strother Martin and some others. After the lunch break, they would move on to another spot. it would mean lugging the heavy cameras and the rest of 0 the equipment to another place, back down the mountain. At the break, we had lunch in Barry's neat but not gaudy trailer. He took off his Countess

Mara tie - "I'm supposed to be an impoverished lawyer but I have to wear expensive ties because they are the only ones heavy enough to support one of



Barry Newman's alter-ego finds hotel room better than apartment for the single male on TV location

Loan Demands Show

and Philadelphia to cut their discount rate a quarter-point, effective December 9. Since reaching a peak of \$3.689 million for the week ended July and Philadelphia to cut their discount rate a quarter-point, effective December 9. Since reaching a peak at 249.9 in the wholesale spot commodity index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics had declined have fallen by \$2,617 million, cent. reflecting a decline in the Technical indicators are reflected in a lessening in the may recall, the Dow had growth rate of total bank loans proceeded into new low and commercial paper. The territory, reaching 850 after three month annualized growth violating its support level (870) rate for total loans, plus of the prior month. The ensuing commercial paper, based on rally carried almost 150 points data available through October in the next 7-10 weeks into the 30, is 10.2 per cent which is embargo top. The decline which down from 20 per cent for the set in after that established a month of June. Nevertheless, a support level of sorts just 10 per cent growth in credit slightly below the 800 level. If demand must be considered the market can get another bit high for a recessionary period of bad news, to bring on some and undoubtedly reflects the extra selling pressure it will igh rate of inflation.

of business borrowing. This sector apparently ready to trend is usually indicative of make a stand above their excessive inventory building, previous lows, it would seem particularly when real demand that time is quickly running out is also weakening. As current for the bearish sector of the inventories are worked off, this market. should allow short-term in- Our investment strategy terest rates to continue their remains unchanged from past

the directors of the federal versus an annual rate of 29.2 Reserve Banks of New York per cent in October. Since 31, member bank borrowings at the annual rate of 33.9 per

have used up the remaining











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present downtrend as credit weeks. Of significance, lemands erse further. As more however, is that the technical capital expenditure programs and fundamental indicators are deferred, the demand for appear to be in agreement with long-term capital may also respect to the direction of the decline, allowing long-term market.

Our C-M indicator registered strength in the bearish sector another decline for the week opening up the potential for a ended November 27. Most of the turnaround. Should this occur, decline was accounted for by a we note that there is very little drop in the transactions supply available to forestall an velocity index. The decline in upward progression until we velocity reflects both a decline get to the previous support level in total spending (bank debits) at 800 in the Dow. With the coupled with an increased level transportation and utility

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Petrocelli, TV Star Barry Newman Is Single-Minded There are, he said, with a living in a Tucson hotel. A the big things he got and I got, Freeman was the great sax - Hollywood star in a small - What made him think of girls 'You're not going to leave "The prop man this morning around who are intrigued by the reminds him that the Alfalfa off." satisfied smile, plenty of girls bulletin board in the hotel lobby too, was two consecutive days player. As a young man, Barry told me," Barry said, "that one star of a Hollywood TV series, Improvement and Forage "Sundays I just relax," he man was one of his idols. played the sax, too, and Free-There are all kinds of girls of the strippers at the Blue Note even if it isn't one of the year's Insect Conference is now in says, "and Mondays I explore himself, girl-wise. Especially if "Have one of these," he said. pursuing him here, not just the wants to meet me. She may be greatest hits. The girls range session. Then he laughed and added, nice, homey kind who have very nice, you never know." the state." from cupcake daughters to He's exploring the state on his Home, to Barry Newman, is him pretty well," Newman days off. He has a contract still New York. His parents are says. "Until he recently got strippers to collegians. "The University of Arizona is which is very liberal, as TV back home in Boston. But here, married - he was in his 60s here," Barry said, "and there contracts go. He has both Sun- he lives in a hotel room, which when he married a psychiatrist are a lot of pretty and bright day and Monday off. is unusual. Most stars, when on - he spent all his life in hotel "My contract," he says, "was location, insist on an apartment rooms. And he always said that, It's a different kind of life for based on the one Jim Fran- or a rented house. for a single man, that was the Newman, basically a city boy ciscus had. Jim got it after he "I tell you why I prefer a best way to live. I like hote and a very sophisticated one. had done several series and room," Newman says. "It all rooms; anything I want I just Life is strange, he finds, while knew what he wanted. One of goes back to Bud Freeman." ring for room service." SIS cafeterias "HOUSE OF QUALITY FOODS" MON. THRU FRI. FRIDAY NIGHT IS WEDNESDAY NIGHT FEATURING LUNCH DAILY LUNCHEON FEATURE AND DINNER **FAMILY NIGHT** SPECIALS DAILY MON. Baby Beef Liver Delicious Smothered 1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin TUES. Veal Parmesan Chicken. Any Two Hot Large Filet Mignon Steak or Baby Beef WED. Chic & Dumplings Vegetables, Fresh Hot Liver. Any Two Hot 1/2 lb. Baked Potato THURS. Beef Stew and Butter, Tossed Roll and Butter Fresh Vegetables, FRI. Trout Almondine Green Salad With Hot Roll and Butter Dressing 69¢ \$ 1 49 \$ 7 99 HWY. 17-92 & FAIRBANKS - WINTER PARK, FLA. StS cafeterias



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A ribbon of green bills was snipped by Kirby (Sky King) Grant to officially open the new Pan American Bank of Altamonte Springs with the \$100 then donated to Sky King Youth Ranch. From left, Danny O'Neal, ranch resident; Gilbert Lewis, bank president; Mrs. Juanita Porter, assistant vice president; Grant; Bob Me-Manus, Brian Lickert, and David Shannon, residents; and James Lynd, Youth Ranch director; in back, James W. Schwartz, vice

Cruise Business Better Than Ever

By JOHN PHILIP SOUS/ The Herald Services

Ships carrying passengers from port another have all but disappeared, particularly in the Atlantic. But the cruise business has never been so good.

Cruises, be they three-day sailings to nowhere or months-long voyages around the world, are so popular these days even the Soviets want a piece of this capitalistic action.

The Soviet Union, whose merchant fleet includes 189 passenger liners, recently purchased a former West German luxury ship, renamed it the Maksim Gorkiy, put aboard Russian vodka, caviar, cuisine and crew, and sent it to New York from where it sails-usually packed with Americans and Canadians-on cruises to the Bahamas and Bermuda.

Nearly all cruise lines report record passenger loads. And bookings for the new season that runs through spring are well ahead of any previous.

The energy cricis has made cruises slightly more expensive but it hasn't kept too many seaoving vacationers at home. Not unlike gasoline or the family wagon, ship fuel costs more today than it did a year ago; in fact, in most cases prices have quadrupled. Cruise lines now have either higher fares or a

fuel surcharge. The Swedish America Line, for instance, adds a \$120 fuel surcharge per person on the two-week Caribbean cruises of its elegant Gripsholm. Rates on these voyages range from \$690 to \$1,670

In an effort to save fuel most ships are doing mething a great many cruise enthusiasts ome: fewer ports of calls and slower speeds between them. The reason behind this positive reaction may explain the rather remarkable popularity of cruises as alternatives to the traditional vacation on land: more time at

In the jargon of youth, a vacation at sea is a whole new bag. Incidentally, in the past cruises were more

often than not long and expensive and thus attracted the affluent few. Today, with a wide choice of sailings both

long and short, even young people are taking to A number of factors combine to make

cruising an experience hard to match by any other form of vacation. Take value, for example. Most of us want to

know what we are going to get for our vacation dollars. With a cruise you know before you even set foot on the gangplank, and it's plenty. In addition to transportation, you get accommodations, all meals, entertainment and an array of do-it-yourself and group acitvities often lacking at most land resorts.

To be sure, the sea itself gets the credit for that healthy state of mind and body, that detachment from everyday pressures you sense while aboard ship. That's the romance of the ocean brochure writers tell us about, and it's true. But there's more.

The tension and worries that often play havoc with your nerves while on a hectic two-week, nine-city tour are simply unheard of in a cruise: there are no trains, buses or airplanes to be late for, no grouchy hotel clerks to tell you thereservation you paid for just vanished because you arrived an hour late, and, of curse, no packing and unpacking. The cost of a cruise depends not only on its

length but the type of stateroom you choose. According to a travel trade publication, it averages \$66 a day. A couple of samples:

If the 80-day maiden round-the-world voyage of the Canard Line's elegant Queen Elizabeth 2 sailing from New York Jan. 10 appeals to you, it'll take \$60 a day if you choose a two-bed inside room or almost \$1,100 a day if you pick one of the two-story penthouse suites.

There are 17 different types of staterooms aboard the popular Fairsea of Sitmar Cruises. The line's cruises from California to Mexican ports range from six to 14 days in length and cost from \$300 to \$1,770, or \$50 to \$126 a day. If your time is limited, don't fret. Almost without exception, cruise lines offer air-sea

By PETER ARNETT ATTICA, N.Y. (AP)-Prison naked in the center of "D" yard, his eyes blindfolded, his

Hostages. John Hill was in the same Rioters.

hiding downstairs in the Attica resident,

They wanted out.

prison sergeant, on alert out- iser, hopes not,

explosion of prisoner power. Plowe and the others were getting increasingly frustrated and

ago; scenes from the begin- room to talk.

The echoes still reverberate. 'Now we'll have to rehash the whole thing. We won't like it." said Albert Quinn, retired after 26 years of meatcutting at Attica. He was speaking of the current murder trial at Buffalo N.Y., of two Attica rioters. Fifty-nine other inmates have been indicted by a grand jury and face trial on charges of kidhaping, murder and other

Quinn's son William was not as lucky as his father. A guard at "Times Square," the central point of the cellblock tunnel system, William was severely beaten when rioters broke through a defectively locked steel gate and grabbed his keys. He died two days later, the first Attica death - the first of 43. It is his alleged murderers

who are on trial at Buffalo. "But the crime victims are being punished rather than the ones that did it," explained gray haired Mrs. Quinn, bitter about the lengthy trial delays signal looked first to the New and the courtroom tactics of the defense lawyers that she fears will mean her son's death will

> Many in Attica, a tiny community, work at the prison and sympathize with the Quinns. Many townspeople said they were incensed this year at a federal program that bused 1,-

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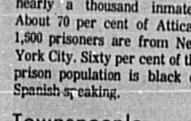
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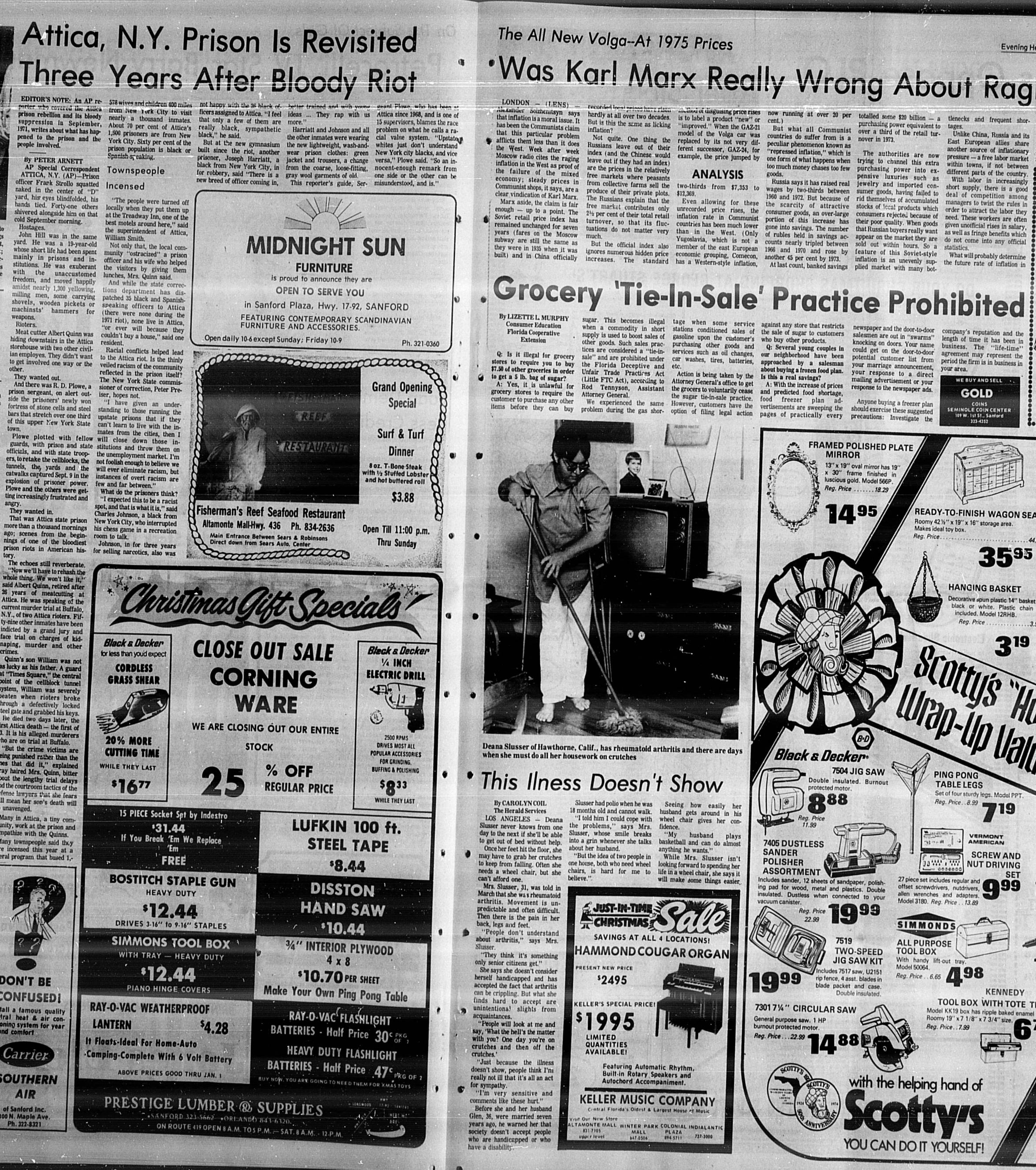
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Suit Is Economics Lesson By BENJAMIN SHORE

The Herald Services

economics experiment rolled into one. WASHINGTON-The federal Many of the answers may not York Stock Exchange. Telegraph is so massive and court several years from now. the favorite of conservative unprecedented that it is dif. Other answers may not investors. ficult to find anyone who can develop until the final outcome, Merrill Lynch, Pierce

government's antitrust suit be known until the Justice AT&T is considered one of the against American Telephone & Department and AT&T meet in bluest of blue-chip stocks and

Persons in search of a quick

provide clarifying information. possibly a decade away, makes Fenner and Smith, the stock It is more than a lawsuit; it is impact throughout the brokerage firm that says it is business world. bullish on America, insists it bullish on America, insists it remains bullish on AT&T as a iong-term investment.

> But what happens to a share of AT&T if the Justice Department succeeds in forcing the mammoth communications corporation to divest itself of me valuable subsidiaries? A spokesman for AT&T in New York said "there's no precedent" for answering that, The Merrill Lynch man said they didn't know either. Novertheless, AT&T chairman John deButts charged that "the whole thing is a ripoff of

the stockhoiders." While a judge will be able to tle that question eventually. tougher question concerns the impact on the economy. While deButts predicted that a government victory to break up AT&T would result in higher central heat & air con-ditioning system for year 'round comfort consumer costs, the Justice epartment told a more autious view.

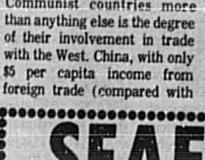
"I don't believe we can promise that winning this suit is going to lower rates," Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Keith earwaters told reporters. "But it would force additional competition, and that should bring a downward pressure on



8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Evening Herald, Sanford, FI Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974-7B Was Karl Marx Really Wrong About Raging Inflation? LONDON - (LENS) - recorded local prices have risen and hod of disguising price rises now running at over 20 per totalled some \$20 billion - a tlenecks and frequent shor. Communist countries more Japan's \$369), is not yet very that inflation is a moral issue. It but is this the same as licking "improved." When the GAZ-21 But what all Communist over a third of the retail tur-bas been the Communister shalls of their involvement in trade flation. Hungary is, because it over a third of the retail turafflicts them less than it does Russians leave out of their ferent successor, GAZ-24, for "repressed inflation," which is The authorities are now pressure - a free labor market foreign trade (compared with nearly half of it with the West. the West. Week after week index (and the Chinese would example, the price jumped by one form of what happens when trying to channel this extra within towns, if not between too much money chases too few purchasing power into ex- different parts of the country. pensive luxuries such as With labor in increasingly Russia says it has raised real jewelry and imported con- short supply, there is a good

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The Arab summit decision in Rabat that designated the Palestinian Liberation Organization headed by Yasir Arafat as the "sole spokesman" for the Palestinian people meant in effect the Arab world's support for a Palestinian state.

This support was long sought by Palestinian nationalists and over Israel, which firmly rejects the creation of still another state, in addition to Isreal and Jordan, within the ritory of the onetime British iate of Palestine.

Israeli opposition to the participation of Palestinian puerrillas in such a state is ecially intense. Israelis see - and PLO chief has refused to commit movement to giving up error tactics.

srael takes the PLO at hits ccupied West Bank and Gaza Palestinians strip regions to the Palestinian Its strongest supporters are tate decided in Rabat.

The frog cried out, "But the achievement of the Jewish

ruled. -An Arab Fable The Arab community, however, was represented by JERUSALEM - The idea of committees composed of an Israeli prime minister members of factions of holding hands across the notables, whose power rested negotiating table with the on traditional family status and Palestinian guerrillas is almost wealth. This internal division as mind-boggling as the frog and consequent political min man letting the scorpion climb weakness allowed British per man authorities and, later, the But things almost as strange have happened in Middle East politics, and while the odde

Palestinians, when faced with all-out war against the Jews per man after the British withdrew, had per man to rely on neighboring Arab per man states for military help. As a result, Jordan took over part of Palestine, the West Bank including east Jerusalem, and Egypt occupied another part, the Gaza Strip. The rest became Israel. After the partition, factional

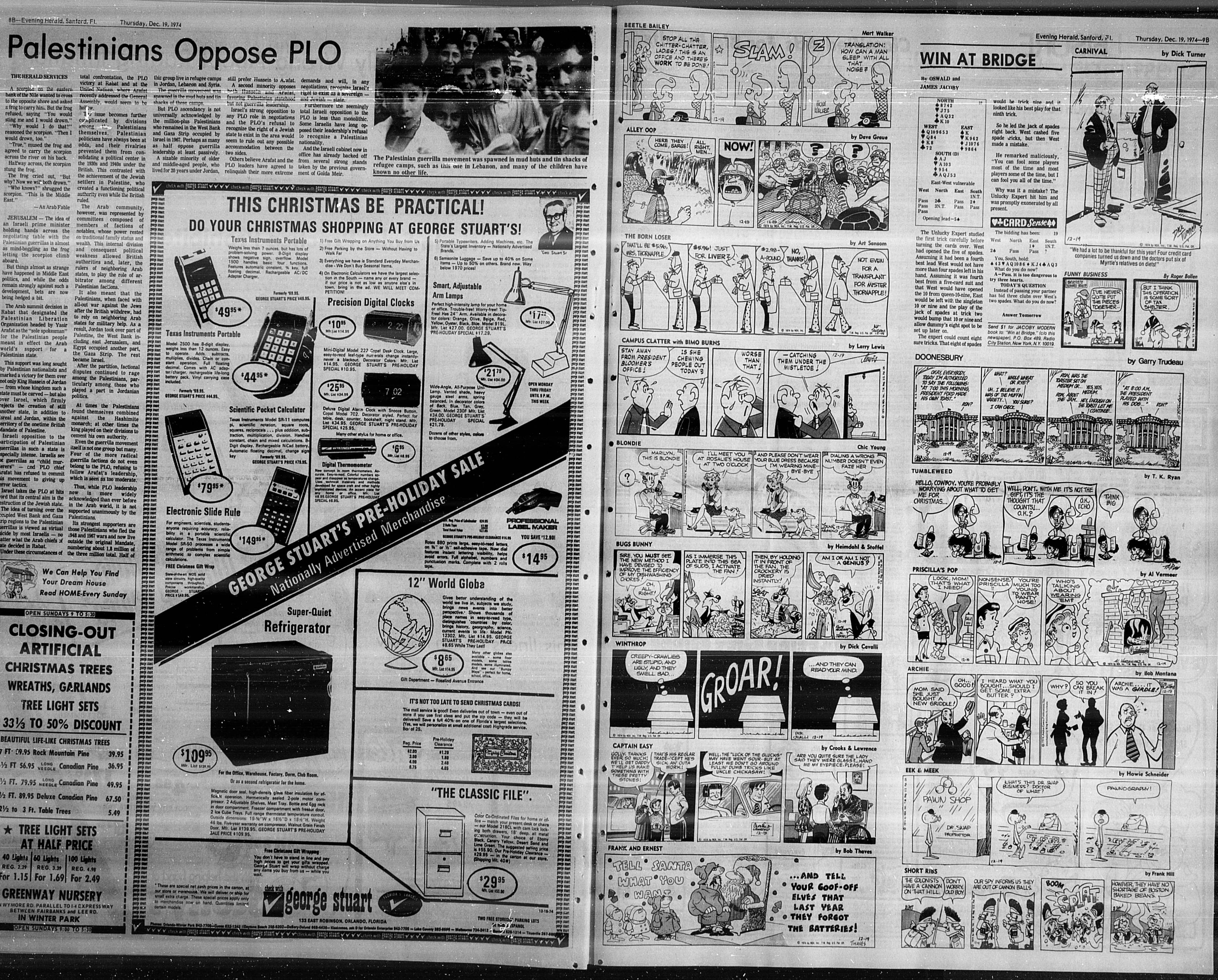
disputes continued to rage marked a victory for them over among the Palestinians, parnot only King Hussein of Jordan ticularly among those who - from whose kingdom such a played a part in Jordanian state must be carved - but also politics.

> At times the Palestinians found themselves combined Hashimite monarch; at other times the cing played on their divisions to cement his own authority.

Even the guerrilla movement itself is not one group but many. Four of the more radical guerrilla factions do not even belong to the PLO, refusing to follow Arafat's leadership, which is seen as too moderate.

Thus, while PLO leadership more widely word that its central aim is the acknowledged than ever before struction of the Jewish state. in the Arab world, it is not The idea of turning over the supported unanimously by the

Illas is viewed as virtual those Palestinians who fled the y most Israelis - no 1948 and 1967 wars and now live atter what the Arab chiefs of outside the original Mandate, er these circumstances of the three million total. Half of





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School Image Hurts Youth Job Search

By VIVIAN BROWN

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is designed and maintained as vanced education and perfected though each of its pupils was skills have sizeably increased. destined for Harvard or Oxford. And the image problem - 23-year-olds have had no job college degrees are status sym- training in schools and have not bols and vocational training is completed a college education

Career Education," stresses ery medical doctor. that we need to develop a new Attractive, blonde Mrs. Ledechanged - jobs requiring program

untrained minds and physical AP Newsfeatures Writer strength have dwindled. The American school system whereas jobs requiring ad-"About 70 per cent of today's

for second class people - is ... yet nearly 80 per cent of all hurting both American youths jobs available in the United and the job market that may be States requires some vocational seeking their specific talents. or technical skill ... " she main-So says author Muriel Lede- tains. For example, six to ten rer whose book, "The Guide to technicians are needed for ev-

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NURSES DONATE TOYS

The District 37 of the Florida Nurses Association held its annual Christmas potluck supper. Toys were brought by the members and friends to be presented to Lt. James Burns, commander of the Salvation Army, by the president of the district Mrs. Melanie Stewart, for distribution to the needy at Christmas.

Club Notes

Lindquist, retiring program Plus 50s Install chairman were also enjoyed

New officers were chosen recently by the Forest City Plus New Center 50 Club, which met in the social room of Forest Lake Seventh day Adventist Church.

They include George L. Schepp, president; G. (Bert) the Interstate Mail for students Lilley, vice president; Clinton 18 years of age or older. Marshall, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Nellie Price, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Committee chairman are Mrs. Clayton Wolfe, program, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Boyd and Josh Price; Mrs. Grace Beane, English social, assisted by Mrs. Vila Kotz and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boss; and Mrs. Alice Saunders,

W. B. Hunt was chairman o the nominating committee. A program of Christmas

music was presented by outgoing president and Mrs. M. A. Paden and son Clifford. Harmonica presented by G. Lilley, ac-cordion music by Renee Schultz formation, call Seminole Junior College.

eminole Junior College nnounces the opening of a new adult education study center at

Instruction will be offered in high school review which G.E.D. test leading to a high school equivalency diploma.

There is no charge struction or materials. The center is located in the

American Building, at the intersection of I-4 and SR 436. Classes, which begin Jan. 6, will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Thursday and Friday evenings music was from 7 - 10 p.m. For more in-

Gift Ideas

Women stumped Christmas gift ideas for the men in their lives shouldn't overlook the neighborhood florist. Many men would love to find a plant or terrarium under the Christmas tree with their name on it.

There are thousands of male gardeners and there is no reason why they shouldn't enjoy puttering around with plants indoors as well as in the



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Herald Correspondent

Christmas means many

The United States is becom-And Americans are drinking more and more of their own product; 153 million gallons of California table wine in 1973, for

The vield of California's vineyards may lack the elegance of a \$10 bottle of vintage wine from one of France's chateaux, come from high quality grapes. And what's more, they sell at \$3 a fifth or less and are strikingly similar to the classic Burgundies, Bordeaux and Rhine wines we have been im-



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208 E. FIRST ST. DOWNTOWN **SEA Seeks Recognition**

Seminole Education with the state which SEA has Association (SEA) officers will already done. petition the school board Jan. 8 "I believe the board will do to try and win recognition as everything in their power to when the union is expected to October. sole bargaining agent for the implement the law and insure county's 1,300 teachers, smooth, proper negotiations," counselors and librarians. "We shouldn't have any However, Rosenthal said he problem actually being recog- didn't expect any bargaining to nized. But we intend to ask get underway until a suit filed for recognition as the sole against the board by SEA of-

bargaining unit," SEA ficials is cleared up. spokesman Steve Rosenthal Rosenthal also said he didn't he said.

said the SEA appearance since the union when the board is the next step is to appear before required by law Jan. 1, to necessary qualifying papers employes.

Laver said.

the county has hired a proposed School Supt. William Layer special negotiator to deal with

qualifications in related areas

six to eight months.

the board after filing the bargain collectively with its Board Decides On Title;

Negotiator Hiring Next What to call a negotiator who proposed adoption of his

will battle with public employe proposal after calling Layer's unions when collective "a sorry job description" and bargaining becomes law Jan. 1, demanding the word has been the big question for the "required" be left in in areas Seminole County School Board. where qualifications are listed. At a meeting Wednesday, Board member Allan Keeth school officials finally agreed proposed adding a paragraph at his title should be director of the end which would negate the employe relations. But it was word "required" if the apnot until after a lengthy and plicant has suitable heated debate.

On Dec. 4, School Supt. other than those specified in the William Layer submitted a job job description. description so the school could Keeth's amendment came begin advertising for the after Laver said the term position, which, incidentally, "required" could hold up hiring will pay from \$18,000 to \$22,000 a of a desired applicant as long as

year. But board member Davie The board has received eight Sims didn't like Layer's applications. And school of proposal. So last week Layer ficials are eager to hire a chief submitted another job negotiator to deal with employe description. Sims still didn't unions, with which after Jan. 1. like it, so he submitted his own. the board will be required to sit Then Wednesday Sims down and negotiate.

make its pitch. The school board will need a recommendation by Layer to hire someone to handle union negotiations SEA has filed a \$250,000 personal damage suit against

the board. The suit miffed some

Feather and Allan Keeth with board.



Wrestling Tournament Coverage and pictures of the Greyhound Invitational Wrestling Tournament attracting 20 teams in the two-day



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS WEATHER

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Municipalities Cut Purchases, Employment "We are taking a second look at our overall budget,"

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier said. "I have issued a memo to all department heads, telling them that because an item is budgeted does not mean that it will be purchased. Purchases of only essential items are being permitted.

"Sure that means postponing some purchases, while the city is trying to assess its financial condition and cutting corners everywhere," Grier said, noting the analysis of income in comparison with budget anticipations has not been

"A large area of income had been from building permits, but building is now at a standstill," he said. "The city council approved increases in water and sewer utility rates but the city lost two months revenue from this source when council failed to immediately raise the rates. Just about every area of income is down.

"We are in pretty good shape as far as state revenue sharing is concerned. The state, at budget time, told us to anticipate \$48,000 per quarter in revenue sharing funds. The council, however, wisely cut the projection to \$38,000 for budget purposes and the first check received by the city this adget year was for \$39,000.

"So far, we have not had to resort to laying anyone off and I hope we do not have to," Grier said. Floyd said Altamonte is essentially taking the same cautious approach to spending as Casselberry.

"We were very conservative in estimating income October through December is traditionally a bad period for municipalities," Floyd said, adding property tax revenues are usually slow coming in during the quarter. He said since the federal government operates on a different fiscal year money from that source is also slow arriving.

The city is scheduled to receive a substantial amount of federal money, both in grants and loans, for sewer system expansions and improvements. Floyd said major cuts in city employment have been

through consolidating many positions. "It is hard to cut down on low paying workers because each has a definite job to do." But the staff of sanitation workers, as one example, has been cut, he said, through revamping practices and routing and through use of a paging system to immediately notify workers of garbage and trash pick-uo misses.

Floyd said that savings realized through consolidation and increased efficiency are quickly eroded however by increased operations costs. "Expenses have gone up over 300 per cent for electricity

alone," he said. "People do not realize government costs are going up at the same rate the costs of running their homes



SHOW PAINTINGS tists had a show recently at the SJC administrative Building. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

But Layer said Thursday he "refusing and continuing to expects to have the labor refuse to engage in collective mediator on board by Jan. 8, bargaining." It was filed in

teachers' salaries board members who accused are very important, Rosentha said. SEA claims 760 members, believe much will get done until SEA members of bad faith. also stressed other areas such The suit charged board as curriculum and in-service members Davie Sims, Jean education which the union Bryant, Stuart Culpepper, R.G. hopes to negotiate with the

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County Utility Operations Undergo Radical Change

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

nature of utility operations is currently un- that provide several con- decision-making "Utility hearing on a firm's compliance throughout the nation, and and nature camps, to a large Seminole County is no ex- professional plant that supplies ception. The quality of water thousands of customers with and the method of sewage water and sewer service. "recycling" affects the Whatever the source, the stability of our ecology, as well water must be clear, and as that of our pocketbook. odorless and the pressure must Herald staff writer Bill be consistent and unin-Belleville analyzes the current terrupted. The sewage must be status of utility operations in treated under standards the county in a three-part regulated by both the county compliance can be fined up to series, beginning today.

There are few certainties in the world today. Housing developments come and go, businesses falter or

blossom, politicians are reelected. for water, as In Seminole County, faucets Dale says.

everywhere. county is that 21 separate (PSC), utility companies provide water

and sewer facilities to county old utility control department is technical bantering in order to residents. from "Mom and Pop" firms commissioners sit as the And, while it may seem that a

rgoing a radical change nections for mobile home parks

ment of Pollution Control.

"There are that can control the operation of they are in non-compliance with utilities, but Seminole County is any item.

toilets will flush. It's the same operations and rates policies Although the sessions are billed

Seminole County's six-year- through the long hours of Seminole customers?

The utility systems range inspectors, while the county bills, Control Board.

> formation supplied by Dale's staff, and legalities interpreted by Utility Attorney Robert Morris, decides on compliance- 'general housekeeping' of the non-compliance with the acts on rate hike request.

The firms found to be in nonand monitored by the Depart. \$5,000 a day by the board for each item that is out of com-But there's another dif. pliance. And significantly, the board can not grant the firms a .coursed increase in rates if

one of only six in the state to be The board has just completed Consumer is a new plant that well as for its processing, will able to control rates," county a rash of public hearings - serves 4800 acres, while Indian remain generally consistent. Utility Control Director Bill most of them long, tedious Hills is more of a system with presentations of points and lift stations over 630 acres that will fill glasses and tubs with In the great majority of the counterpoints by county staff sends waste effluents to the clean water. Drains will empty, state's 67 counties, utility and private utility attorneys. Maitland plant for processing are restricted by the state as "public hearings" few Sunday: What will the The difference in Seminole Public Service Commission customers have the per- publicly owned "regional serverance or the time to sit systems" hold in store for

staffed by Dale and three plant complain about their utility

s being held every other week on one firm or another, the situation is not quite as bad as it seems according to Dale. "We have problems with

county's utility regulations and real major problems." When big problems do crop up. Dale says, they are usually centered around the operation of one "of the older utilities that was in the county before Utility Control."

> Seminole County Commissioners have already approved the \$4 million purchase of two systems - Consumer Utilities, Inc. and Indian Hills

Rosenthal, who is the chief SEA spokesman, said the union has a list of 100 points which union members want to discuss with the board once formal negotiations are underway.

DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS The annual doll-dressing contest, sponsored by the Salvation Army, resulted in 125 dolls bein available for Christmas gift giving to needy children. Participating in the contest were the Southern Bell Telephone Co. employes, First Presbyterian Churchwomen, First Baptist Church and Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church. Displaying the dolls are (left to right) Lt. James E. Burns, Irene Brown and Mrs. Burns.

Confirmation Gets Mixed Reactions

complete apathy.

hearing of his confirmation by cording to Garrett. be identified.

position before Richard Nixon's we are being asked to do, by elected, but hopes "that we middle-aged lady declared, on difference either way, ac- Ms. Hunt would rather see the the situation the country was in,

The lady graciously declined to "they could have picked either slot on the ticket in '76, it drowning person; we had to someone else for the job." Ms. would be "unlikely" if she voted reach for something fast." Joe Garrett of Sanford thinks Hunt said she would have for him. "I'm generally a Charles Hayes of Sanford Rockefeller is "as good a choice preferred someone "like Republican, but my decision doesn't think Rocky's millions as anyone." Garrett thinks the Ronald Reagan as vice would depend on the quality of will hurt in the performance of new veep is a man who would president. "I think with the Democratic nominee." his job. "I think old Rockefeller know how to handle the nation's Rockefeller's money, he will Eloise Metz of Sanford thinks ought to be a good vice

vice president elected than though, "we had to take a the Congress Thursday night. Sandi Hunt, though, feels that appointed. If Rocky ran in chance. We were like a

money since "he's had plenty of have a difficult time relating to Rocky would make a good vice (Continued On Page 2-A)

don't make a habit of it." With

The local reaction to Nelson it and knows what to do with it." the economic situation of the president. "I feel he's really Rockefeller's confirmation as Having Rockefeller ap- average person in the country, qualified from his experience in the 41st vice-president of the pointed as a vice president in It's hard to imagine him per- government." She approves of United States, varied from office with Gerald Ford, who sonally cutting back on the former New York Governor satisfaction, to displeasure, to was also appointed to that anything. But yet, that's what being appointed, rather than "I don't even care," one resignation, wouldn't make any President Ford."

