

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

people are involved and large meet, issues are at stake.

you need them. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. some good news today. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

It's a good day to make an should go smoothly. Agreements that you enter into are concerned.

been ironed out. Your financial prospects are snap. extremely bright today. Give PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) holdings top priority.

Stroke Signs May Subside

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband was hospitalized 35 days for cerebral hemorrhage over two years ago. For two weeks he lay semi-conscious, vomiting every bit he ate and hiccuping constantly. When they could finally make angiograms no surgery was necessary. The neurosurgeon some coordination, and his remains. speech gradually got a little

petter. Neither our medical doctor nor the neurosurgeon recommended any kind of therapy. He takes regular walks and does chores in the yard and around the house. His balance is still bad and his walk and speech are poor. I keep thinking that years from now we may look back and think if only he had had some therapy. Do you agree with these doctors?

DEAR READER - Your husband had a marked improvement because the swelling (edema) in the brain around the area of injury from the damaged artery gradually subsided. It is common for the brain to accumulate fluid and Strokes are like heart attacks any injury.



For Tuesday, October 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) time will be very helpful to you repaid You'll be lucky today in at a later day. Keep in close situations where important touch with persons you now

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be fortunate today in Your standing in the eyes of getting your way regarding contemporaries is at a high things important to you. Just point today. Request favors if don't press too hard or too over-

The pieces are beginning to fit 21) This will be a fun day. Good together regarding something things will happen through pals you've been hoping for. Expect you'll be rubbing shoulders with. Get out where the action

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. important change you've been 19) There's a possibility you contemplating. The transition could gain materially today from two different sources. Be LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) extra cautious where finances

today will have far-reaching AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) beneficial effects, provided all Your optimistic outlook today the details have previously will be easily awakened. You'll find that tasks you thought VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) would be tough will be just a

matters that can increase your Persons you deal with on an intimate basis will treat you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) very generously today. Social contacts made at this Obligations due you will be





Dr. Lamb

The cells that were destroyed said there was no medical help. by the stroke, as opposed to It was up to nature and God. those temporarily not func-The blood had to be absorbed. tioning from swelling, are There was not the slightest permanently destroyed, and improvement for two weeks. their function can not be Then one day he was better. He regained. That is why the slowly regained some strength, difficulty in walking and talking

Your husband might get some mprovement with special raining in the use of his muscles by a physical therapist or specialist in physical medicine. Also some stroke victims can improve their speech with speech therapy, The latter is a long process. The feasibility of using these aids depends a lot on what is available in your community. Physical therapy for stroke victims is most successful when

it is begun as soon as the patient's condition will permit it. Early therapy sometimes will help maintain muscle functions that might otherwise be lost.

get swollen with the stroke. and are usually caused by This causes pressure on brain diseased arteries. The arteries cells and makes things look are damaged by deposits of worse than they will be even- fatty-cholesterol particles in tually if the patient recovers. It the wall of the arteries. The is plain swelling as you see with artery is then blocked off with a clot or hemorrhage.

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coming year in new alliances that you'll form. One with a person who wields considerable influence will prove exceptionally fruitful.

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY the trump, led a spade to dum

13 my, ruffed a spade, led a second trump, ruffed dummy's last spade and led a diamond. Oswald: "Holmes and Wat-

son took three diamond tricks and then Watson had to lead a club. Betty played for the club honors to be divided and wrapped up the rubber." Jim: "Had Holmes opened a diamond there would have

been no end play and no way to make the contract.' ASKUNGUEDODYS .

A Missouri reader wants to know if it is true that Bryant McCampbell of St. Louis invented the 4-3-2-1 point count. The answer is that back in 1915 McCampbell wrote hi friend Milton Work suggesting that for notrump valuation he should count an ace as 4, a Oswald: "Sherlock Holmes king as 3, a queen as 2 and a - Bridge Detective' was so jack as one point. Work successful that Frank Thomas adopted this and for many has produced a sequel called years it was called the Work 'The Return of Sherlock count. Goren extended it to Holmes - Bridge Detec- suit bidding by adding one point for each doubleton, 2 for Jim: "The hands are in- each singleton and 3 for each teresting and almost all show void. Today, it is called either the great detective at his best. the point count or the Goren

However, even Sherlock is not count. perfect and today we see him (Do you have a question making a rare slip." for the experts? Write "Ask envelopes are enclosed. The

JOE'S AUTO REPAIR ALL WORK CASH,

"As a safety measure we now require our customers to asten their seat belts before they hear repair es-



Sidewalk Okayed By Board

The Seminole County Commission today approved \$2,400 for construction of sidewalks on Tangerine Blvd., after an Eastbrook subdivision resident said she walked along the side of the road, stepping in "garbage, and everything else you can imagine," during the past two years.

Mrs. Mary Sturdgeon reminded the commission that the children have been walking along the road even though a sidewalk was promised in November of last year.

"We have accomplished nothing. All we have are just promises. The parents are hostile. They are very unhappy," said Mrs. Sturdgeon, who claimed to represent parents in the Eastbrook area.

She said at least 520 children walk 1.9 miles daily enroute to Eastbrook Elementary School from the subdivision. Some of the children, she said, are first and second graders. She pointed out that school buses were taken away two years ago. She said, "we don't need the buses back," but we need ROTARIANS GIVE "safeway for our children."

The state will not fund busing of school children who live within two miles of their school. Commissioner Mike Hattaway said the commission has not neglected the proposal, but instead has been studying a empty field at a cost of \$12,000.

side of Tangerine from Howell Branch Road, was granted after a recommendation from Bob Andrew, the county's director of public works.

congestion at a convenience in commission of crimes. crimes, are murder, sexual a Winter Park firm, is designed store in the area, traffic is The Florida Sheriffs battery, robbery, burglary, to acquaint citizens and visitors hazardous at Howell Branch Association is launching the arson, aggravated assault, to the state of the new law, Road, a blind corner exists in largest crime deterrent aggravated battery, kid- sponsored by Senator Jim one area and the 1.9 mile walk program ever undertaken in the naping, escape, breaking and Glisson, R-Eustis, and strongly by the children could prove Southeastern United States, entering with intent to commit supported by the state sheriffs hazardous.

By ED PRICKETT

Herald Staff Writer

Only one major item - the hiring of our additional correctional officers - is blocking the reopening of the Seminole County Jail by Nov. 1, Sheriff John Polk said today.

And Polk said he's going before the Seminole County Commission today to request the \$33,000 needed to hire the four additional officers which were suggested by the state.

Polk must ask the commission for the funds because his budget was submitted



WELCOME SIGNS

by the Lake Mary Rotary Club, is installed at east end of Lake secretary, (second from left) and Don Jackson, welcome sign committee chairman, (second from right) are Lou Guglielmello (left) a member of Rotary Club of Seminole County South, contractor on the project, and Guglielmello's foreman, Jon Jagotka.

different concept. That concept included a bridge across the Eastbrook canal and across an Approval for the sidewalk, On Mandatory Gun Law

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff writer

Also, Commissioner Dick radio commercials will soon campaign is an outgrowth of a crimes and are convicted you program."

according to association a felony, aircraft piracy, or any association.

datory sentence law.



Committee directors of the Albert and Chamber Executive Greater Sanford Chamber of Manager Jack Horner presided Commerce met today to hear over the meeting, which progress reports on committee featured reports on the upactivities.

Today

Around The Clock Bridge. Calendar Comics . Crossword Editorial Dear Abby Dr. Lamb. Hospita Sports

Television Women ...

WEATHER Monday's high 85. Overnight low 60. Fair to partly cloudy through Complete details and

Wednesday. Slight chance of an afternoon thundershower. Jack Rathmell, head of the Highs in the mid to upper 80s. sports committee, said the Lows in the upper 60s and low Central Florida Shad Derby has 70s. Easterly winds 10 to 15 been reestablished, with the mph, decreasing at night. Rain Evening Herald as sponsor. probability 20 per cent during Rathmell also reported that the afternoon. are on Page 5-A.

patients participated in the Center's out-patient program; - 60 - 50

pares favorably with a national level of 56 per cent.

treated in the same time period is about double that number. Besides its regular programs in Orlando, the Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics maintains a team of Outreach counselors at the First

Sanford. According to Chambers, statistics indicate there are 21,000 alcoholics in the tri-county population of 600,000.

Thanks To You, It's Working



United Way and six were involved in a day-care program. According to the Center's community Education Coordinator. W.S. Chambers, patients are en-

couraged to participate in supplemental programs after initial hospitalization. After a

uidance on a day-to-day basis. The Center has had much success with its treatment programs, Chambers said. After six months, 75 per cent of patients were still abstaining from alcohol. This com-

The Center has a total staff of 40 to

Methodist Church on Park Avenue in





through inpatient hospitalization.

detoxification period of two weeks, the patient receives counseling and

handle some 500 in-patients per year. The number of out-patients



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Oswald: "Sherlock deduced the Jacobys" care of this from the bidding that a trump newspaper. The Jacobys will lead would be the best answer individual questions defense. It turned out not to if stamped, self-addressed Jim: "Betty Castle, the at- most interesting questions tractive lady expert sitting will be used in this column South, wasted no time end and will receive copies of playing the defense. She won JACOBY MODERN.) by Dick Turner

Four Jailers Needed Before Opening-

Sanford, Florida 32771-Price 10 Cents

in June. The 14-point plan worked up by state officials was compicted in the latter part of August. "That is the only thing. As it stands

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now, the jail will open around the first of November," the sheriff said. The state's 14-point plan was a list of tems officials said must be complied with before the jail could reopen. In that ist was some \$80,000 worth of safety features which are presently being installed.

Chief Deputy Duane Harrell last week submitted a request for money to hire correctional officers, but the commission

delayed the issue until Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., was in attendance. Vihlen, who is the liaison commissioner on the jail, was in Tallahassee at an appeals hearing on Polk's bid for a full \$2.6-million budget

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for fiscal 1975-76. The commission offered Polk \$3.2million, he refused and the issue went to Tallahassee where the Florida Cabinet is expected to make a ruling at its Oct. 21

meeting. On June 9, fire swept through the county jail, leaving 10 prisoners and a lailer dead in its wake.

haven't reopened - while the county is paying out an estimated \$1,000-a-day to house inmates in facilities located in surrounding counties. Also, Polk will bring up another item of

business today that is important to his department. The sheriff will ask the commission to

adopt an ordinance which will allow him to secure cheaper rates on the sheriff's fleet of police cruisers. Last year, the cost to insure the cars

was about \$8,000, Polk said. But this year he estimates insurance costs will jump

Polk said that with the ordinance the Joint Underwriters Association will be required to insure the police cruisers for "\$10,000 or \$15,000 less," than what insurance firms are presently bidding. The sheriff's fleet contains 63 cars.

with three additional police cruisers being added this year. The present insurance carrier, United States Fire and Casualty, announced last

month that last year's insurance policy with the sheriff won't be renewed. Polk sought and won a 14-day extension which runs out the first of next month.

In City Of Sanford Water Bills May Increase By JOE ASKREN

Herald Staff Writer

"Prepare for higher (city water bills!" That's how Commissioner Gordon Meyer, acting mayor in Monday night's commission meeting, summed up a report requirements for

treatment plants. "It will mean higher costs to standards for \$20 to \$25," has been threatened with a property was appraised at customers within five to six Conklin said in his letter. years . . . There's no question Conklin explained that the property owner. about it. The special (state) state has gradually been in- Mrs. Long said after the Mary Boulevard. Assisting Lake Mary Rotarians Vic LeFils, legislation will be extremely creasing water treatment meeting she was not sure costly," City Manager Warren requirements on a number of whether she would seek legal E. "Pete" Knowles told counties and much of South action for what she termed a Commissioners.

Knowles also said the "in- go to complete ground surface Knowles said Mrs. Long fire department decor. Dietz and Associates- methods. ingineers, Inc., in a letter In other action, the com- condition.

explained the impact of a new area of the city. offenders will get the message. Agency requirements, "similar absent.

criminals in Florida that they making the three-year prison three years in state prison." Laboratories is now advertising alleviate the flooding condition home from school." His request came after Mrs. face a mandatory three-year term mandatory in 11 crimes The unique publicity to run these (ground surface without creating a problem "The road couldn't be built M. Stamm for paving Glenway Sturdgeon said there is traffic prisoh term if they use firearms are used. The program, designed by PR Inc., water-type treatment) tests somewhere else," said Com- under normal circumstances. Drive.

"It will mean higher costs to (water) customers within five to six years. . . There's no question about it." - City Manager the area. Warren E. 'Pete' Knowles

lawsuit from Mrs. Edna Long, a \$36,000 and assessed at \$40,000.

Florida is now under orders to "hazardous" area.

flationary factor" would be a water-type treatment rather bought the property in the "different and additional cost." than the very minimal aeration lowland muck area and moved

Knowles, City Engineer Mack abandon two blocks of platted protected from this potential to be constructed at Five Points LaZenby and Public Works but undeveloped streets of West suit. The city can't be held for housing county fire Director Rick RiCharde - 14th St. in the West-Central responsible," said Knowles. department equipment. Mrs. Long said she wasn't Commissioners John Morris president, Union County Sheriff Polk said, "but we hope that the "Safe Drinking Water" Act and Meyer cast the only opposing confronted with the natural and McClanahan moved and John Whitehead, at Lake majority of first or second new Environmental Protection vote. Mayor Lee Moore was drainage area situation at first, seconded the motion for denial. and has requested the city "Big Brother (county) has Billboards and television and The \$1 million publicity Hey, if you use firearms in to the sewage treatment type "It would cost a fortune to remedy the improper drainage, been telling you (the city) all remove the muck, fill it in and She said some days it means along what to do," said Meyer. Williams asked for a safety warn criminals and potential recently-passed state law can expect to spend at least "I also noted that Orlando pave it. There's no way to her children have to "stay The commission unanimously

determined," said Knowles. Herb Cherry, another resident, claimed he doesn't have access to certain streets in

The commission unanimously rejected a lone bid of \$20,000 from Sara Jacobson for pur from city engineers regarding and the cost for a single sample missioner Julian Stenstrom. chase of the Palmetto Avenue expected stricter federal is \$200 for the complete Stenstrom and Knowles also fire station property. Comwater analysis, whereas they always explained the "street" sections missioner A. A. McClanahan used to run the drinking water should be vacated since the city and Stenstrom said the

> property. She said she had planned to convert it to an old fashioned ice cream parlor with

B.C. Conklin, with Clark, and settling, and chlorination a house on it and has since request from County Comcomplained of the flooding mission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. to waive a \$28 building dated Oct. 1 -- and addressed to mission voted 3-1 to vacate and "The taxpayers should be permit fee for a metal building

attempt to commit these PR Inc. vice-president Diana Monaghan said Florida Seminole Sheriff John Polk statistics show that over half of said today, "We feel that there the crimes in the categories are lots of people who're not covered by the new law are familiar with the new man- committed by youth under 21 datory sentence law. years of age. "It (publicity) won't do any "The crime deterrant

good with hardened criminals," (Continued On Page 2-A) **Reports Presented**



To Chamber Board

coming Golden Age Olympics, Chamber President Wayne promotion of the Sanford Airport and new signs for the

Central Florida zoo. Aviation Committee Director Glen Pennywitt reported a new promotional brochure has gone .4A to the printers and should be 8B ready soon. The brochure, 5A which will have a distribution of 8B 20,000, identifies Sanford 6B Airport with Central Florida. 4A Bill Register, speaking for .6A the Commercial Committee, 8B said that group recommended a 8B central planner to coordinate .5A the Chambers many activities. 1-2-3B Vic Arnett, of the Golden Age .6B Olympics committee, said the .6A group was trying to make the community more aware of the event, which will be held Nov. 10-15. Arnett said once the Olympics becomes well known, the event will "put Sanford in

the limelight." the Second Annual Sanford tides Powerboat Regatta will be held here in April.

Big Flag Unfurled At Park By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Veteran's Memorial Park on the akefront now boasts a new Bicentennial flag large nough to match the giant U.S. Flag donated previously by the Sanford Rotary Club. The presentation of 12 by 8 feet Bicentennial ban ner, said to be the largest in

Related Story, Page 3-A the state and possibly in the nation, took place Monday afternoon at the park.

vent was the illness of one f the flag makers, Joseph Magro, who was unable to e present to see his flag

However, Vinicio Palino, who worked with Magro in the production of the flag, was present to accept certificates o represented by Betty tennial Committee.

School Band under the direction of Martha Oestreich. The Sanford Naval Academy provided the color guard.



Sanford's new mammoth Bicentennial flag is unfurled in ceremonies yesterday at Veteran's Memorial Park. Shown participating in the flag raising at center is Vinicio Palino, one of the flag makers; Jack Horner, Bicentennial Committee Chairman; Ernie Horrell, of the county Bicentennial committee (back to camera) and Dr. William R. Adams, right, state executive director of the Bicentennial commission.

Master of ceremonies was Ernie Horrell, coordinator for the Seminole County Bicentennial Committee. The guest speaker, Dr. William R. Adams, new executive director of the Florida Bicentennial

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treasurer for the county committee. The invocation was given by Rev. Leo King, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford and benediction was given by Rev. Douglas Porter of the Free Methodist Church, Commission, was in- who is chairman of the troduced by John Mercer, Bicentennial Religion

Action Committee. The Bicentennial flag was presented by Bicentennial Committee Chairman Jack Horner to the City of Sanford with Commissioner A.A. (Mac) McClanahan accepting for the city in the absence of Mayor Lee Moore, who was called out of the city.

The only thing to mar the

unfurled in the stiff breeze. appreciation and Bicen-Seminole County Bicentennial Committee

Roberson, assistant director of the administrative staff, and Mrs. Peggy Horner, secretary of the Bicen-Patriotic music was provided for the ceremony, witnessed by ap-

proximately 175 persons, by the Seminole High



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IN BRIEF

Shots Fired At Police,

7 Arrested In Busing Protest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Several wild shots were fired toward Jefferson County police and seven persons were arrested during a nighttime anti-desegregationbusing demonstration near a high school.

Bob Yates, press officer for the county police, said nobody was hit by the shots. Police had no estimate of the number taking part in the disturbance, in southwestern Jefferson County near Pleasure Ridge Park High School. The crowd dispersed and the area was quiet shortly after midnight, police reported.

Earlier, some 600 persons lined a road near Fern Creek High in the southeastern part of the county. They carried signs encouraging passing motorists to honk their horns if they opposed school busing.

Federal Escapees Captured

SALEM, III. (AP) - "They were afraid of the water. They were afraid the creeks were polluted," a Marior County jail official said after two thirsty federal prison escapees were captured several miles apart in a rural area near Salem

Authorities apprehended escapees Edward Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., and Maurice J. Philion, 40, of Oakland, Calif., Monday night. The pair escaped with three other inmates Friday from the Marion Federal Penitentiary by tripping prison gate locks with a homemade electroni

One of the escapees, Arthur J. Mankins, 37, of Germantown, N.C., was picked up Sunday after a stolen getaway car crashed following a high-speed chase. The others fled into surrounding fields and wooded areas, which authorities have been combing with tracking dogs.

NSA Phone Intercepts Told

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Security Agency intercepted more than 1,000 telephone and telegraph ommunications involving antiwar activists and other dissidents and reported on them to the CIA and the FBI, according to informed sources.

The NSA intercepts began in 1969 and continued for "a two-or three-year period," detailing the foreign travels and organizing efforts of various American radicals whose names had been provided to NSA by CIA, the sources said.

Summaries of the intercepted communications were transmitted via courier from NSA headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., to CIA offices in Langley, Va., where they became part of the files of Operation CHAOS, which monitored the activities of domestic dissidents, sources

Parents: No Permission Given

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - The parents of a youth who died after his life-support system was shut off say they did not give doctors permission to unhook a respirator that kept their son alive for 18 days after his brain was destroyed through medical error.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Uribes said they did not know how their 19-year-old son, Sammy, died until they read in the newspapers that the hospital had disconnected the respirator that had kept him breathing.

In a report filed Sept. 11 by Valley Medical Center's chief resident surgeon, Dr. Michael Freeman, the hospital said Sammy's brain died during surgery when an anesthetist placed an oxygen tube in his esophagus instead of his trachea, cutting off the oxygen supply to his brain for about five minutes.

Levi: New Unit Not Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi says the documentation of white-collar crime has undergone a "disturbing increase" in the past year but that the Justice Department doesn't need a special unit to prosecute corporate crimes.

Levi announced his decision against forming a per-manent division within the department in a letter to four members of Congress and consumer advocate Ralph Nader. The letter was released Monday.

"It may be debated, of course, whether (the increase in documented white-collar crime) reflects a deterioration in standards of corporate conduct or an increase in the reporting of violations or more strenuous efforts to ferret out and prosecute violations," Levi wrote to Sen. Lee Metcalf, DMont., a cosigner of the original request.

Post: Agents Backed Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation lent agents to congressional staffs to lobby on behalf of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and the agents, in turn, reported back on the personal lives of congressmen, the Washington Post reported in its

The Post, quoting a source "with first-hand knowledge of the operation," said the agents lobbied for legislation sought by Hoover, such as special retirement provisions. At the same time, the agents kept Hoover appraised of "personal derogatory information on sexual activities, drinking habits or other personal matters," the newspaper quoted the source as saying. An FBI spokesman refused comment on the story.

Budget Cut List Compiled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has compiled a list of \$28 billion in proposed budget cuts to strengthen President Ford's hand in insisting that Congress combine a tax cut with matching cuts in federal spending.

However, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon denied today that the list includes cuts in Social Security or government programs for school lunches, child care, medicare or veterans benefits. The list, he said, is "not a

Paul H. O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Monday an inch-thick llation of proposed reductions is being circulated privately to Cabinet officers and agency heads for their

Beefed-Up Security Cost Cited

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - Patricia Hearst is now allowed to eat meals with other prisoners at the San Mateo County jail, but beefed-up security because of her presence in the jail is costing up to \$200 a day, says the

an and the state



ROASTED

School, was the 'victim' of a roast at the high school auditorium last night, where his 'worst' traits were brought to light by a number of students and faculty members in various skits. The event was sponsored by the Thespian Society of the school as a fund-raising device. Here, Richardson takes the brunt of some good-natured teasing from SHS Principal Don Reynolds and drama teacher Jane Epps. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Longwood To Prepare Ordinances

Anti-Annexation Pleas Ignored

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Monday night turned a deaf ear to pleas from a dozen Rolling permit the tract to remain Springs Road section near SR Hills-Knollwood residents to under county commission 434, Brunner, who is also a site and on several lo's facing city because of police and fire

Julian Jr., to prepare for going to be affected.

tified himself as president of LONGWOOD - City Council the Rolling Hills Civic

Council voted unanimously to city government's impending road." pharmac instruct City Attorney Ned action, their properties are Brunner and other Rolling facility.

To a remark from Mayor James Lormann that plans are

Palm Springs Road and Brunner said while the Rolling Hills Country Club,

Utility Firm Warned LONGWOOD - City Council Moorings over several years. utilities' water and sewer when the

to collect some \$4,000 in utility issuance of building permits in missioners to the Florida council: the attention of the privately- the city.

Chairman J.R. Grant told Grant also said he will urge plants, located in county serving those four city areas Councilman Gerard Connell consider action on Island Lake

Manor, Devonshire, Sleepy city residents.

Hollow first addition and the Rate control of Sanlando lines without charge to the city from Lake Wayman. **Three Cruisers Damaged**

Man Jailed Following Chase

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

was in Casselberry City Jail reckless driving and driving age of 14. today on \$1,304 bond on multiple under the influence. in which three police cars were collisions, McGowan said. doesn't live at that address. Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Assistant Police Chief set in the unused former Sanwhen an officer observed a car caused "minimal damage."

travel west on the wrong side of reported in the upper portion of the divided highway. Patrol cars driven by Patrolman Lewis Coombs

driven by Patrolman George floor of the structure. Proechel was damaged when he Arson investigators said an campaign.

Proechel was treated and released at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, for minor injuries to his left arm

and leg, police reported. McGowan said damage to the three police cars was estimated at \$700, but the vehicles are still driveable. He

said damage to the Shook vehicle was estimated at \$500. McGowan said Casselberry officers charged Shook with

Sanford police reported fires

the building.

arrest by Sanford Police of



fleeing and eluding police of- Robert L. Whitaker, 32, on Police Lt. William Lykens said ficers, reckless driving and the \$8,000 bond on a charge of lewd Whitaker, a native of North Florida Highway Patrol and lascivious act in the Carolina, listed the address as A 43-year-old Orlando man charged the suspect with presence of a child under the his home when booked on the felony charge. Ms. Marjorie Alumbaugh, Sheriff's investigators are

traffic charges after a four-mile FHP Trooper P. C. Wright is 2316 Hartwell Ave., told the probing breakins at the chase Monday night on SR 436 investigating the chase and Herald today that Whitaker residence of Patrick Duffy Jr.,

Frederick McGowan identified the suspect as Thomas Shook. Police said the chase began when an officer observed as the chase began driven by Shook enter- SR 436 from Lake Howell Lane and at 1:30 a.m. when flames were

(Continued From Page 1-A) program is slated not as a hundreds of outdoor billboards and Sgt. Ronnie Tamburo roaring in a book storage what will happen to first-time Association.

"among the criminal element home environments. in the state," a spokesman said, using undisclosed methods

Don Barbour, president of the research firm, said, "The survey will allow us to evaluate and determine the awareness of the current law among the criminal and potential crimina! elements in our state." The remainder of the grant,

according to Don Thieme. director of the state Help Stop Crime! program, will be used to

Patrolman Steve Bengelsdorf reported he "found flames she said, "but will pinpoint Florida Outdoor Advertising revenge against criminals," donated by members of the collided after an unsuccessful room." The blaze was ex- as well as habitual criminals." "The members of the The Sheriffs Association has association have over near Zayre Plaza to stop Shook, Coombs said a second fire received a \$25,000 grant from whelmingly supported this was found in a mattress in the state Help Stop Crime! program with their donations of McGowan said a patrol car another room on the second program to be used toward billboards along main arteries expenses of the publicity in the state," FOAA President Proechel was damaged when he tried to force the fleeing auto off attempt had also been made to A portion of the grant, \$4,800, Andy Anderson said. To be eligible for consideration, all interested firms must be certified by the School Board as qualified, pursuant to Consultants Competitive the road. McGowan said start a fire with a pile of is being used in conducting a reaching the criminal element Shook's auto finally "spun out" paperback books in the middle "pre-survey" by Barbour and with the message of mandatory Negotiations Act, and the regulations of the Board. (Form 251). in a vacant field on the south of the library floor in another Monroe Marketing Research, of prison terms it is aimed also interest for each project. Each letter of interest shall describe the firm's: Any firm or individual desiring to provide professional services for a 17-92 intersection and Shook Monday's Herald, listed the The survey will be conducted that there is an awareness in 2. Similar 1. Specific abilities with respect to the particular project's 2. Similar work within the last three years describing size, date, location, and value.

In Winter Springs

Seminole Cablevision Appeals For Rate Hike

By JANE CASSELRER

WINTER SPRINGS-Dorchester, general manager service. of Seminole Cablevision, ap- Proposed rate increases, hight to allow it to raise in- the city for single family within the city. During the public hearing billing for each unit include: the rate emained at the charge, \$25 same level since Seminole monthly service charge, \$6.50 Cablevision was granted a (\$4.95); additional franchise in the city on Nov. 1,

added two new billing 100 stations, WCIX, Miami and scription); 1-25 units, \$6.50; 26-WKID, Ft. Lauderdale, to make 100, \$6.35; 101 to 500 \$6.25; 501 to

most TV sets with only rabbit

pealed to City Council Monday compared to current charges in monthly residences and multipl dwelling installation

available) \$2 monthly service harge and \$10 refundable

Miscellaneous charges: charge, \$10 (\$5) locate charge, \$7.50 (\$5); and charge-not wired, \$10 (\$9.95)

are for expose

Cablevision

said Seminol Cablevision experienced a \$4,506 operating loss in Winler Springs during the past year before interest of seven per cent paid to the city as a franchise

City Attorney Newman Brock aid "a utility has the right for a fair return on a fair investment

Attorney John Maynard, South Island Lake

plans to build a 10,000 square fice is currently in Longwood director and treasurer of the SR 434, annexed and rezoned Powell Street, in county Rolling Hills residents have no said, "We are here to fight to doctors, Mabry and Valle, a voting with colleagues to invoice and representation in the keep Palm Springs a two-lane podiatrist, a dentist and a struct Julian to prepare the pharmacy would locate at the necessary ordinances, said he

dinances annexing and remained in the county the would cause creeping com- and a "vegetation" buffer will Council member June Lor- cable had not been made as rezoning the parcel B-1 Rolling Hills property owners mercialism into the residential be built between the develop- mann noted the front half of the Seminole Cablevision had not (business district) to permit would at least have the clout of areas off Palm Springs Road, ment and the residential area to property has been within the extended the service to their construction of an office park - the ballot box if elected county adding more traffic on the road the south. Maynard said the city for some time.



public hearing was ontinued until Oct. 27 to give Seminole Cablevision time to upply Council with profit and loss data and a description of

will be contacting interested Terrace complained that wiring Hills residents insisted Maynard said design of the residents and looking into the had been installed in their consideration next week or- Brunner said if the property development of the property building will be Spanish adobe matter further this week. houses but connection to the

Court Action Eyed If Taxes Aren't Paid

colleagues Monday night he will action at next week's regular territory, was in recent weeks with water and sewer. that as long as the operations of South within the city and a recommend the city go to court council meeting to stop turned over by county com- In other business, the the Skylark sewer package course of action to solve the taxes from Sanlando Utilities the Moorings, north of SR 434, Public Service Commission. -Authorized the public federally funded CETA drainage holding ponds. unless the money is for- until streets and utility lines, Julian said Monday night he works department to prepare (Comprehensive Employment the money is for-the both water and sewer, in the does not know how this affects specifications for drainage pipe Training Act) Class C sewer be done for one should be done for all," Connell said,

owned and operated utility The chairman instructed City the ownership of water and drainage problems in the the current \$4.50 monthly fee. company early in the year that Attorney Ned Julian Jr. to find sewer lines deeded to Sanlando Lakeview-Land Avenue area. -Authorized Schreiner to A report was given by an it was responsible for utility out, as well, if the city can Utilities by developers of the Councilman Don Schreiner investigate the cleaning of the engineer with consulting taxes it failed to collect from its control the rates of the utility Moorings since early this year. said the ditch, "an attractive Skylake lakes and mowing to engineer A. E. O'Neall's office city customers in Winsor company in so far as they affect Julian said he believes the nuisance to neighborhood the shoreline. Connell also that the major drainage holding

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Grant said it was brought to development are turned over to the city's control status. needed and place the items to plant operator, it will not be adding lakes should be looked Julian has been looking into bid to correct open ditch necessary to raise rates above into on a city-wide basis.

maintaining and cleaning the be expanded.

plant will be subsidized by a problems with Highland Hills

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Horner, (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent .

It Took About A Year , To Make Gigantic Flag

By JOE ASKREN **Herald Staff Writer**

The state's largest Bicen- Sanford City Commissioners remarked: "If we disappear tennial flag, which was raised Monday night officially moved behind the flag, somebody get in Sanford Veteran's Memorial to convey a "note of thanks" to us down." Park Monday, took a year to both Magro and Palino for their City Commissioner A.A. make and "probably is the efforts in constructing the McClanahan said at the largest such flag in the nation." special Bicentennial flag. That's how Jack Horner, The big flag, which has 36 country "continues to be the described the giant 12 by 18 foot nation's 200th birthday next veteran standing nearby, said flag which was hand-made in year. It almost matches the size be liked the band and the four separate pieces by Joe of the new 15 by 25 foot speakers. Margo, a silk screen expert. American flag donated by the "I think that's (the giant and Vince Palino, manager of Sanford Rotary Club which also Bicentennial flag) wonderful," Sandra Fashions.

"All the sewing and silk Park. screening took a year. The As officials unfurled the plans of the local senior

farthest Joe was off was one mammoth flag for the first quarter of an inch." said time, and the lakeside breeze Horner.

of the county inch wide red stripes, will help greatest country on earth." committee, the county celebrate the Eber Cox, 78, a World War I

flies over the city's Memorial said Cox. He said he hopes t



Turlington Defends Textbooks Criticized By Parents' Group

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has defended textbook-selection procedures criticized by a parents' group that claims some books are filled with sex, obscene language and

A group calling itself the Florida Action Committee for Education (FACE) appeared Monday before the Senate Education Committee to complain about what one The parents said that in many cases they were not allowed to get on local textbook selection committees.

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - State fire investigators are expected today to probe for signs of arson in a fire that destroyed a building owned by radio evangelist Rev. Carl McIntire.

Police said the Thursday fire that destroyed the Jerusalem Temple Museum may be linked to an outbreak of vandalism against McIntire-owned property which began with the evangelist's sponsorship of a group of Vietnamese refugees.

About 50 Vietnamese operate a ceramics factory in a building adjoining the mostly vacant, 28,000-square-foot museum.

Ruse Brings 19 Arrests

TAMPA (AP) - A popular "fence" whose little swapshop became a trading place for stolen goods such as tools, outboard motors and a \$20,000 truck, has put on his badge and arrested his best suppliers, police say. When the C&R Swap Shop closed this past weekend, its

operators joined other plainclothes detectives and rounded up 19 Tampa-area persons on charges of dealing in stolen goods, police said Monday.

Detectives opened the shop three months ago in an old building between Tampa and Plant City, said Sheriff Malcolm Beard. They patched its leaky roof, hung a sign and waited for walk-in business.

Jurors Mull Insanity Plea

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A jury is expected to begin deliberations today on whether Billy Glenn Isley was insane when Kenneth R. Houston was slashed to death in Tampa last March. Two psychiatrists called by the prosecution testified

Monday that Isley was sane and knew right from wrong at the time of the slaying. Their testimony contradicted a psychiatrist and clinical psychologist called by the defense.

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funds.

look like."

Ecological Studies Building at Camp Mahkahwee which should be completed in nine months. The facility will benefit a total of six counties, he said. Local committees can make grant proposals to the state commission and those fund projects of lasting benefit to residents of the community will receive top priority, Adams said.

have come from federal grants

Adams was selected as the executive director by the state Bicentennial Commission Sept. 26, succeeding Don Pride, who resigned in August to join a national political campaign.

leftist political leanings.

speaker termed "things a lady wouldn't read."

Arson Suspected In Blaze



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participate in Bicentennia citizens' group with the American Association o Retired Persons.

Dr. William "Bill" R. Adams 39, executive director of the Florida Bicentennial Commission and a history professor at Florida State University advised citizens to "contact your local Action '76 group and get involved in projects that produce something of lasting

value to your community." Adams said the actual design or arrangement of the stars in the blue field of the U.S. flag was "not definitely settled until 1913, under the William Howard Taft administration. Everybody including every

regiment in the Army had their own idea of what the flag should "Whether Betsy Ross ever sewed anything is very much a historical doubt," said Adams, "It is very difficult to arouse patriotism for the sake of

patriotism (today) unless it is defined as contributing to the improvement of our communities, our nation, and our lives," said Adams. "That's the kind of patriotic spirit that the Bicentennial is

trying to invoke," he added. Adams said it has been difficult to get college age people interested in the nation's Bicentennial "thus far." He said the state commission has already distributed \$3 million in the last three years to local Bicentennial organizations. He said the funds

and statewide parimutuel Horner said the county received a \$14,000 grant last





Soviets Want Edge In Arms

Talks have resumed in Vienna in the elusive search for a formula to reduce the size of military forces on opposite sides of the Iron Curtain. No one is holding his breath in anticipation of success. The Negotiations for Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) is an aspect of detente that has barely cleared the starting gate.

Originally, negotiations for new political and military accommodations between Western Europe and the Soviet block were to follow parallel courses. With their deft talent for orchestrating detente diplomacy to suit their own ends, the Russians managed to push the political negotiations out in front, climaxing them with the European Security Conference at Helsinki last summer.

Thus the Soviet Union has confirmed its political control over Eastern Europe while the promise of a relaxation in the military confrontation between East and West has gone unfulfilled. The MBFR sessions so far have barely proceeded beyond the point where the two sides agree to disagree.

The Warsaw Pact went into the negotiations almost two years ago with a numerical superiority in troops and weapons confronting the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Warsaw Pact forces are even stronger now, and the talks are stalled on the insistence by Moscow that this imbalance be preserved if there is any reduction on both sides. The prospects are dim for a "balanced" force reduction when one side sees nothing wrong with keeping a thumb on the sale.

A major lure of detente has been the prospect that it could ease the pressure for defense spending in Western countries. What we have seen from the Soviet side is a military build-up that gives no comfort to those budgeting for defense in any of the NATO countries, including the United States of America. Not only have the MBFR talks been disappointing, but the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are not doing much better. Even if a SALT II agreement for a numerical ceiling on missiles is reached, the United States faces a costly investment to keep its strategic arsenal on a par with the massive multiple-warhead missiles which the Russians have been deploying.

The NATO negotiators at Vienna are still under pressure to find some means of justifying a force reduction that would be welcome news for budgetconscious governments. This must not lead NATO into a numbers-game with the Warsaw Pact which would provide for a mutual cutback in forces which conforms only to the Soviet interpretation of "balance."

The Western allies sacrificed many principles at Helsinki for the sake of detente. They should not take the dangerous step of sacrificing any of their military security at Vienna

Get On With It

The investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency is dragging on, delayed by politics, and damaging the agency. It is a legitimate inquiry. There was a need for Congress to follow up on the incomplete Rockefeller commission report. The record of the CIA must be opened to a searching examination. Failures and abuses must be exposed. The role of the CIA should be reconsidered. The methods of oversight over the agency should be strengthened.

But a modern nation needs the kind of information provided by an intelligence agency. A superpower like the United States stands in special need of such information. Our great power must be exercised with expert knowledge of foreign affairs.

If the CIA is not to survive, some other civilian agency like it would have to be created to counterbalance the military intelligence agencies. President Ford should look for ways to expedite the

congressional inquiry by cooperating with the investigators. He and Henry Kissinger should not seek out excuses to withhold necessary documents.

The Congress must resist the temptation to sensationaliz and politicize the inquiry. It should pursue it vigorously and decisively. It should not dilly-dally and it should not play politics. Let's wind this thing up.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around The Clock

Dr. T.F. McDaniel of Sanford attended the 27th annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians in Chicago last

More than 3,500 family doctors participated in the annual education conclave. Dr. McDaniel, who is a member of the Academy, heard 18 nationally-known speakers discuss up-tothe-minute health care topics. He also had an opportunity to attend clinical seminars on 38 different topics and visited some 100 scientific and technical There are approximately 37,000 members of the

Academy. Ran across an interesting newspaper article the

other day, dated 1926. The article concerned the growth of Seminole County and it told of the 12 public schools in the

Too, back then the assessed valuation of the entire county was \$8 million. And, here's one some people find hard to believe today, the article says, "Sanford, the judicial seat of Seminole County, is one of the best paved cities in

Efficient

Policemen Are Needed

In part, organized crime is thriving in the United States because its top management is more sophisticated in its methods, better organized, more adept at using advanced techniques, profits from its mistakes and is more alert to changing conditions than many of the federal, state and local law organizations it's up

Organized crime has also shown considerable ability to profit from the mistakes of local and federal officers, prosecutors, judges, administrators and legislators.

If this sounds like a harsh indictment, it's nevertheless a conclusion one can draw after sitting in on conferences of 446 law officers from all levels of national and local agencies and from a variety of specialties. That includes tax evasion, prostitution and hijacking to numbers, fencing, narcotics and the penetration of legitimate business by organized crime.

This is lawmen talking about their own operations. It gives an alarming view of the bureacracy and official corruption which prevent the changes honest lawmen would like to put into effect to do their jobs.

The discussions also cause a reporter to come away convinced that even with the widespread inefficiency and reports of corruption, there are a great many sincere law officers who desperately want to make things better. These men are grasping for new ideas and techniques.

Take this analysis of the war against hijacking and other large-scale stealing which has become one of the high-profit activities of organized The

information comes from Peter R. Richards, Deputy Attorney General of New Offended By Film Jersey, in charge of the Special Prosecution Section, Division of Criminal Justice. Hijacking of goods carried by truck today is so successful truckers find insurance difficult to

obtain and premiums exorbitant. The crime organizations which manages these and having the audacity to infer that all deals are sophisticated. Its top echelon teenagers are sexually active and are in need of managers are insulated from their underlings. this type garbage is purely unbelievable. Fur-They are seldom, if ever, anywhere near the scene of a theft, a drop or sale of stolen goods. The thieves are piece workers, low-level men what was intended to portray our family often recruited for a single job. They don't know physician. This little episode could only create for whom they are working or where the goods

they've stolen go. Goods are regularly snatched to order. The emphasis is on items such as meat and liquor unidentifiable as stolen goods and untraceable. bribed or blackmailed.

Investigative and prosecutive agencies have operation, its permanent personnel, its business and law enforcement contacts, the means by sort of communistic destruction. which goods are split up and sold or the ultimate channels of distribution

Investigations normally focus on individual to be inconsequential.

DON OAKLEY Farm Export Problems? Picture the Soviet Union sending buyers to the United States with firm orders, and hard money to back them up, for a billion dollars worth of automobiles. Now extend this impossible dream by imagining certain politicians and labor leaders demanding that the government scotch the deal because additional sales abroad might cause car prices to go up at home. Ridiculous? But just substitute grain for automobiles and you have today's "insane demand" by some to shut off further grain shipments to foreign customers. That is the analogy drawn by Keith C. Barrons, an agricultural scientist with Dow Chemical Co. and author of a just-published book, "The Food in Your Future." For years the American farmer has bee raising grain for export just as much as for domestic consumption, says Barrons. Currently he is harvesting more than two billion bushels of wheat, knowing that all the bread, crackers, pasta and pastry we will eat in the U.S.A. during the coming year, plus a reasonable addition to our reserves, will require less than half that amount. The remaining billion-plus bushels were BULLER 15 KING FEATURES raised to be sold, just like every automobile that rolls off the assembly line, and this grain must be sold abroad. No Counterforce

Letters To The Editor

I am the father of three teenage girls and I take offense to the insinuations made by the films shown to parents at the Oct. 6 school board meeting. The person in charge as well as our school board members showing X-rated movies thermore I have never witnessed anything so disgusting as the portion of the film involving distrust in the mind of our children so far as their family physician is concerned.

Mrs. Snell not only degraded our children, the home, parenthood but went on to further degrade which have no markings, and therefore are our most trusted friend, our doctor. The inference being that our doctors have no more Guards, drivers and corrupt law officers are higher morals that the lowest form of animal and that they would go even further and falsify medical records and reports for his own responded routinely. Accurate information is protection. If our local doctors could see these seldom gathered on the structure of a hijacking films I'm sure they too would be offended and would take immediate action to put a stop to this

I am not intending to write notes to the school forbidding this sex-filth but I will say that my daughters had best not be subjected to this snatches, the recovery of goods and the immoral atrocity since tonight I was informed of of New York continue to demand services prosecution of the thief or drop guard caught on a Florida statute that I was unaware of. It is time without apparently realizing that someone, in the spot - individuals usually so insignificant as people take another look at the elected officials, Too often, prosecutors treat the case of a it is very evident they are not only condoning this overdue credit card. simple theft or possession of stolen goods as but apparently promoting this since it comes "having no more priority or interest than an from Washington, state and county. I have been ordinary purse snatching or gas station holdup." a registered voter all my adult life in the same

JACK ANDERSON Army's Super Trucks A Super Boondoggle

Army boondoggle.

When the military brass squander the taxpayers' millions, they invariably spend more millions to cover it up. The misspending, Army experts had already concluded. Although down the Pentagon drain. The GM cancellation, six-cylinder model not to mention the gasoline The story is complex. Let's call it the Anatomy of a Boodoggle.

It began in December, 1968, when the Army awarded a \$136 million multi-year contract to GM truck went more than twice as far between rucks."

To win the contract, GM had to meet perating specifications for a truck far tougher than the commercial trucks that the Army had been using.

The generals were sufficiently pleased with GM's offer that they ignored a study from Kaiser Jeep, which claimed the company could meet all better truck. the perfirmance specifications and still save the taxpayers millions.

Accounting Office, quite properly, demanded to know why the Army had overlooked a possible GM contract in May, 1971.

We have spent months, as part of our watch belatedly agreed to conduct comparative tests of on waste, digging out the details of a \$25 million both the GM and Kaiser trucks under identical conditions at the Aberdeen, Md., proving

A grueling, 30,000-mile test proved what the the initial cost of the Kaiser truck was slightly in other words, cost the taxpayers a painful \$25.3 savings of 5 million to 9 million gallons a year. cost far less to maintain.

General Motors to produce a fleet of "super mechanical failures than the Kaiser model. One Army expert called the GM vehicle "the best truck of this type I've ever seen."

Another Army analyst, who rode in both trucks, said at the test's conclusion that the GM model was in "top condition" but the Kaiser model was "literally falling apart." The Army experts agreed emphatically that GM had the

Thus vindicated, the Army might have been military duty. expected to go ahead with the procurement. But Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., and the General this was too logical for the military mind.

opportunity to save money. So the Army in 1971 This was no simple matter, since GM had





the United States." Interesting?

We might not like to face up to it, but cool weather is just around the corner.

This is evidenced by Sunday's low temperature of 59 degrees. And, with that in mind, we'd like to offer a hint or

two about heating your home during the winter months ahead. Most of us who use gas or fuel oil for heating

purposes conserved quite a bit of energy this summer by turning off the pilot light on the furnace. Now, if you happen to be one of those with a furnace, it's time to think about re-lighting them. Some general safety practices should be observed when the pilot is re-lit. For instance, the thermostat should be turned

down to the lowest possible setting before relighting. Once the pilot has been ignited, the thermostat can be turned up to the recommended 68

Too, remember that all furnace filters should be changed prior to the heating season. This allows free air flow and contributes to more efficient

party and today at 56 years of age I am changing M. T. Marcovitch

Open Letter

The following is a copy of an open letter Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller The Honorable Nelson A. Rockefeller Vice-President of the United States **Executive Office Building**

Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. Vice-President: The Seminole County Young Republicans

wish to formally protest your latest attempt at fiscal conservatism concerning the suggestion of federal assistance to the City of New York. We understand that your statement included the fact that the federal assistance hinged upon New York's ability to first balance their budget, therefore, we must ask why it should then be necessary to assist them?

No, there is no such thing as a free lunch, and salaried garbage collector - to pay the tab. We cannot agree that it is the responsibility of the federal tax payer to foot the bill when the citizens the end, must pay. Let's let New York's residents

Young Republicans Congress.

operation and longer life of your furnace. It isn't a bad idea to have the furnace completely cleaned and checked by a reputable service agency prior to lighting it.

Remember, a little bit of prevention can go a long way.

State Insurance Commissioner Phil Ashler has really adopted a "Get Tough Policy" as he's put the insurance industry on notice that any company which increases its automobile premium costs can expect to have state rate analysts in its home office immediately for an in-depth look at its books. Ashler has a newly-formed Florida Insurance Task Force, which will launch a detailed search

for dependable information on the factors which are supposedly behind the deluge of personal injury and property damage insurance cost jumps in recent This 25-member task force is made up of in-

dividuals from the various professions and fields which deal with or contribute to the cost of claims under such policies. Hang in there, Mr. Ashler. We're with you all the

way.

-Bill Currie

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Ban Harvests *

Farm production for export has been a lifesaver for our economy, Barrons contends, Last year we exported \$21 billion worth. If all this food had been retained at home just to keep domestic prices down, the resulting high deficit in foreign trade would have caused further deterioration in the value of the dollar and higher costs for everything we import.

Even if a block to the free export of farm commodities had a temporarily depressing Sanford effect on food prices, the long-range effect would be higher prices, he says.

"Any manufacturer faced with the possibilit of a ban on exports would gear his output to mee only the domestic market. With lower volume his costs would go up, and these increases would eventually reach the consumer. "Farmers will certainly not plant for the

superabundance we have been blessed with in recent decades if their foreign markets are in jeopardy. Do those advocating an export shut-off expect farmers to produce a high surplus in future years just so the prices they receive will go down?"

With higher taxes and greatly increased costs for equipment, fuel, fertilizer and everything that goes into a crop, many farmers are already on the ropes, says Barrons. An export ban could knock them completely out of the ring. From time immemorial, members of Congress

have been padding the voluminous now is the time for the citizens of New York - believe is a faithful chronicle of deliberations on the floor of the House and Senate, with such things as letters from constituents, newspaper editorials and "extensions of remarks" - and sometimes even altering their actual remarks. As a compromise to reform-minded colleagues, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., our teachers and our two major political parties, pick up their own check and not add it to our own the Record, has agreed to use a typographic chairman of the joint committee responsible for device of some kind to enable readers of the Maryanne Morse Record to distinguish between this kind of Seminole County stuffing and speeches actually made in

WORLD IN BRIEF

Ford To Ask Congress For Mideast Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford will ask Congress soon for Mideast military and economic aid as a sequel to the Israeli-Egyptian Sinai agreement. In signing on Monday a resolution authorizing the assignment of 200 American civilians to early-warning stations in the Sinai, Ford said he would "soon consult Congress on what is required" to sustain U.S. relations with Middle East countries.

The President did not elaborate, but White House officials said he referred to aid requests now being prepared which they expected Ford to send to Congress within the next two or three weeks.

Conference Headway Seen

PARIS (AP) - The day-old preparatory conference of industrial and developing nations has already made "great progress," the head of the American delegation reports.

"I'm very optimistic that we will come out with a new understanding," Undersecretary of State Charles Robinson said after the delegates agreed Monday to launch a 27-nation conference in Paris Dec. 16 with a new economic order for the non-Communist world as its longrange goal.

China Blasts United States

TOKYO (AP) - China charged today that the U. S government's refusal to curb activities of Tibetan exiles in the United States constituted "undisguised interference" in China's internal affairs and a "flagrant" violation of President Nixon's 1972 Shanghai agreement with Premier Chou En-lai.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, broadcast the charge less than a week before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's scheduled visit to Peking. The statement from the information department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs made no mention of Kissinger's visit.

Syria Mulls Arms Purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Syria reportedly is trying to reduce its dependence on Russia by buying arms from France and moving toward possible purchase of U.S. weapons captured by North Vietnam. If Syria were to open up major arms sources outside of

Russia, it could lead to a significant reduction in Moscow's influence in Damascus, U.S. officials say.

CALENDAR

OCT. 14 Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club.

Association (state meeting) Airport Inn Aero Services OCT. 16 Terminal Building, 6:30 p.m. Sanford Airport Authority.

4 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Government Spending." Church, 7th and Elm, Sanford.

Pinecrest Elementary School PTA, open house, 7 p.m.; meeting 7:30.

Skate night sponsored Lyman High School Band Boosters to benefit uniform fund, 7-9:30 p.m. Teachers and parents free.

Sanford Pilot Club, 7 p.m., Flagship Bank of Sanford. Official visit by District 4 Governor Barbara Kasten. OCT. 15

League of Women Voters Unit meeting, 9:15 a.m., First Federal of Seminole, Longwood. Topic:

"Presidential Accountability." Seminar on eve problems, §

a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Open to public.

Newcomers Coffee sponsored OCT. 22 by Seminole Spokes of Altamonte Springs, Betty for Retarded Children theater Pollock in charge. Call benefit "The Music Man," 7:30 Florida Aviation Trades Welcome Wagon for details.

Maitland-South Seminole Agency in Orlando or by mail Co-hosts: Aero Services and Chamber of Commerce, noon, CARC, P.O. Box 1086, Sanford. Maitland Civic Center. Speaker, Congressman Richard Free blood pressure checks 2- Kelly on "The Economy and

> Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star. Advance night.

> OCT. 17 American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1977, 2:30 p.m. First Federal of Seminole, Sanford, Film on founding of AARP-NRTA.

OCT. 19 Fraternal Order of Eagles Lunch, 11:30-1:30. Aerie 3643 "Bring a Friend Day" 4 p.m., coffee and cake at club home in Fern Park.

OCT. 25 Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Sanford Woman's Club.

Drizes

OCT. 24-26

Beta Chi Initiation Dinner, 7 Costume prizes and cake walk. p.m. Sheraton Inn, Sanford.

HOSPITAL NOTES

OCTOBER 13, 1975 ADMISSIONS

OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO Granite & Marble Monuments; Bronze Memorials & Plaques

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probability 20 per cent during "The closer we come to Nov. 15 the stronger we get," argued EXTENDED FORECAST one stewardess who called for Partly cloudy and warm with the strike to continue, if neceswidely scattered showers. Lows sary, into National's usuallymostly in 70s and highs near 90. busy winter season. Daytona Beach tides: high The dissidents futily argued 5:16 a.m., 5:36 p.m.; low 11:18 for wiring a request to presia.m., 11:44 p.m. Port dential labor troubleshooter Grace K. McDonald, Deltona Canaveral: high 5 a.m., 5:18 W.J. Usery Jr. indicating union p.m.; low 11:08 a.m., 11:34 p.m. willingness to resume talks.

Sanford: Janice D. Butler Nellie Carter Alton Coleman Major Garvin Jr Albert Gates Charlie Glenn Nathaniel Grooms Patsy C. Harlow Susanne M. Highsmith Janie J. Joyce aul S. Lunsford **Robert McIntosh** Eddie Newton

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OCT. 21

Altamonte Springs Burdean Colegrove, DeBary p.m. to Dixie Lane and Country since Labor Day. Vincent J. Cucinello, Deltona Philip E. Golden, Deltona Frances D. Morgan, Deltona James R. Bowen, Geneva Paul Antonie, Osteen

DISCHARGES

dered these trucks with fuel-eating V-8 engines An Army spokesman contended that the GM

Footnote: The waste, which we we have

vestigating, compiling and evaluating data for But this, unfortunately, isn't the end of the the super truck that was never built. story. The Army is now preparing to spend \$145 COAL CASH: The Island Creek Coal Com-

million for 33,00 commercial trucks. These are pany, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, has little different than the trucks that the Army in reported an unbelievable profit increase of 12,000 1967 insisted weren't adequate for rugged per cent since 1972 - a feat unmatched by any other American firm.

Inflation, meanwhile, has sent costs soaring. Its coal profits have gone up, acknowledged So the Army must mow pay about the same for Occidental's president Joseph Baird, from 11 the inferior trucks as it would have cost to cents to \$12.93 per ton. "We want the maximum dollar return on investments," he told us Army experts have acknowledged to us frankly. "We would sell it higher if we could."

already geared up for production. GM demanded privately that the commercial trucks will be and received \$12.9 million for disassembling the woefully inadequate in the field. The Army or-

Another \$12.4 million, which had already been and automatic transmissions. The Army could

For this substantial sum, the Army received truck "exceeded minimum requirements" and The test results stated, for example, that the 27 prototype trucks, a set of blueprints and some didn't fit into the Army's "life cycle costs" special tools of no use except for assembling the budget. truck that wasn't.

Thus, the Army effort to produce "more truck carefully documented, doesn't include countless for the buck" wound up, instead, producing no man hours that all the auditors have spent intrucks but costing a lot of bucks.

produce the superior GM models.

Five Jailed Crewmen Face More Questions WEST PALM BEACH (AP) near Cuba.

single seaman.

director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. said a lawyer retained by the Indonesian government would interview the four Indonesian seamen and one Filipino cook today in the city jail.

Meanwhile, an agent for the charterer of the Panamanianflag Mimi quoted an Indonesian crewman Monday as saying that he killed the ship's four West German officers and scuttled the vessel.

Capt. Jordan Monocampilos, Miami agent for High Watch Shipping Co., said seaman Gun Supardi told him it broken English that he stabled his officers to death and flooded the Mimi's hold.

"He just said he stabbed the four officers," Monocampilos told The Associated Press. "It was not a disagreement as far as I know."

The Miami Herald also quoted a source close to the investigation as saying that Supardi killed the ship's engineer, then the chief mate, captain and second engineer. The source said two of the ship's officers were killed while asleep, the Herald reported.

Supardi then chopped open the sea cocks in the Mimi's hold and, with the other four crewmen, cast off from the sinking ship in a lifeboat, the STUDENTS Herald's source said.

Gidel has consistently declined to say what officials have learned from talking to the five crewmen. But he told The AP that Monocampilos' version "does not conflict with" his own information. Capt. Manfred Opperman

skipper of the German freighter that Saturday picked up the five crewmen from the littered seas

Seminole County Association

p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College. Tickets available from Streeps's Seminole Spokes luncheon.

12:15 p.m., Longwood Hotel. Call Mrs. Lynn Lenons of Longwood for reservations.

Halloween Dance and charter sities.

Spire Circle, Order of the

Amaranth, 1:30 p.m. at home of H.L. Evelyn Hayes.

Women of the Moose Chapter 1404 Halloween Dance. 9:30 p.m., music by Harmonaires.

Tri County Roadrunners CB Radio Club Hearing Con- line flight attendants have entertainment, beauty contest, snack bar. Dance Friday, 7-11

WEATHER

mph, decreasing at night. Rain negotiators rejected Sept. 21.

- Five jailed crewmen of one admitted the killings. thing like that." an ill-fated freighter face more Wilson Browning, whose In a related development, could be moved to Germany for The Mimi's officers and Malik Abdul, Paulus Heyden-questions today amid reports Browning Transport Manage- representatives of West Ger- possible trial. Panama also in- crewmen all were employed by mans and Mohammed Syiddik, that a high-seas mutiny result- ment Co. operated the ship, de- many and Panama reportedly quired whether the crew could the ship's owners, Inter- and Filipino Ponciano Masong.

scuttling was the work of a were trying to go to Cuba. legal status.

said, "To my knowledge the cials there were studying the risdiction," Browning said. year.

U.S.-German extradition treaty "Now I think everybody wants said.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1975-5A



Teague Middle School Sixth Grade Social Studies classes taught by Wayne Joiner recently made replicas of prehistoric weapons, utensils, decorations and drawings. Joiner is shown examining the work of Traci Rivers (left) and Kevin Black. (Herald Photo by program have been convicted

Senate Resists Funding **Hike For Universities**

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) heard from did not want to give Gordon said he would want posal for more money for uni- cation. ance in the Senate.

legislature raising taxes next of buying power.

are solved, as proposed by no money. York said, Chairman Jack Gordon, D- support the ceiling.

night for Aerie 3643 and York told a news conference comparison with other states. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Altamonte Monday that he had made cuts Harris, a former chairman of

United Methodist Church, 5th would go on a 13-city tour start- number of students. Lewis said the voters he had ris said.

- Chancellor E.T. York's pro- any more money to higher edu- be sure the poor are not hurt by versities is meeting stiff resist- York also said he would ask ments, and that cutting highthe regents Friday at their cost doctoral programs would "We can't give them what we meeting in Gainesville to put a be better than an across-theain't got," said Education Com- ceiling on enrollment, which board ceiling. mittee Chairman Philip Lewis, has increased 30 per cent over He also questioned York's D-West Palm Beach, adding three years while funds have figures indicating that faculty that he could not imagine the declined two per cent in terms salaries have gone down 14 per

creases until money problems which the legislature provided cent.

Miami Beach, said he wanted to Criser said the ceiling was faculty family income actually see deeper cuts in adminis- necessary, but he believed ad- had increased because of two trative costs before considering ditional funding should be pro- members receiving faculty sal-Fraternal Order of Eagles more money for the univer- vided to raise university in- aries and due to higher outside come to a reasonable level by income.

Civic Center, Dance music by in overhead his No. 1 priority the House Appropriations Com-Nick Pfeifauf at 9 p.m. Costume since becoming chancellor July mittee, said the only way the universities could provide a He announced that he and the quality education with the mon-Harvest Festival, First nine university presidents ey available is by reducing the

and Magnolia, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ing next month to "report to the This would be a better step people" on their universities than trying to force the legislaand hear the public's proposals. ture to cut other services, Har-

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a halt in increases in enroll

cent in buying power over the This year's increase of 9,000 past three years while teachers' A halt in enrollment in- students included 7,000 for workloads have inceased 20 per

Gordon said he was seeking York, may be just what the Regents Chairman Marshall Florida figures to match a nauniversities need during a time Criser of West Palm Beach and tional survey by the American of recession, Lewis added. Regent Marshall Harris of Association of University Pro-Senate Ways and Means Miami both said they would fessors, reported in The Chronicle on Higher Education, that



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Prisoners Teach Nursery School

PURDY, Wash. (AP) - The mediately available for inter teachers at 4-year-old views, but Mrs. Chapman said Raymond Cantwell's nursery the experience has made many school are convicts, and the of them re-evaluate their roles classroom is behind locked as mothers.

Raymond tells his mother whose children have been taken that school is "terrific," and from them," she said. "They she says, "If it's good for Ray- see themselves as pretty poor mond, that's all that matters." mothers, but this class gives Mrs. Cantwell says, "Other people sort of give me weird sending her daughter to the

looks when I tell them about the school. The program started last

teacher, Bobbie Chapman, oversees their activities.

Most of the women in the on drug charges or drug-related robbery or forgery charges. All are members of a child development class. So far, four

women have completed the six months training required for the preschool program, but prison officials say they expect about 24 others to be ready next

None of the women was im

SAVE ON WORK SHOES AND BOOTS









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Rejected MIAMI (AP) - National Air

servation Jamboree, Sanford shouled down a move by dis-Civic Center. Door prizes, sident union members who sought a quick end to a strike that has grounded the company The attendants over-

whelmingly rejected a Monday move to ask federal mediators for a new compromise proposal and to instruct union negotia-Monday's high 85. Overnight agreement up to a membership vote.

Fair to partly cloudy through Leaders of the Association of Wednesday. Slight chance of an Flight Attendants, fighting for afternoon thundershower. continued support in the strike, Highs in the mid to upper 80s. said the dissidents' proposals Lows in the upper 60s and low would encourage National to 70s. Easterly winds 10 to 15 stand pat on the contract offer

to determine if the five men it."

ing in four deaths and the ship's nied reports that the crewmen were inquiring into the crew's be sent there, a spokesman continental Properties Killed were Capt. Lothar "There's no evidence that A German embassy spokes- "For a while I didn't think pilos said. He said his company Hesse, second engineer Horst

Management Co., Monocam- Eckart, chief engineer Bernd Louis Gidel, deputy district they were going to Cuba," he man in Washington said offi- anybody was going to take ju- had chartered the Mimi for a Hershe and chief mate Manfred

were identified as Indonesians

"I see a lot of women here

"But after seeing how well

the women work with the chil-

dren, I feel comfortable with it

Easy Way To Kill

Roaches and Ants

-

C. Stranger

prison doors.

Raymond is one of 12 young- them an opportunity to improve sters, aged 3 to 5, in a preschool their image." program that is part of an . The nursery school is oper experimental prisoner re- ating on a one-year federal habilitation project at the grant of \$19,522, and future Women's Treatment Center, a funding will depend on the sucminimum security prison in cess of the program this year. this community near Tacoma. Laurie Kennedy says she had

school, but it doesn't bother me." week. Two inmates serve as now," Mrs. Kennedy said. daily supervisors for the playing children, and a professional



Compete For \$4,000 In Scholarships

24 Talented Singers Qualify For 'Jeanie' Auditions WHITE SPRINGS - Twenty-

our talented young singers from throughout Florida have qualified for the 25th annual 'Jeanie'' auditions to be held at the Stephen Foster Memorial here Oct. 24-25. Al Head. director of Florida's cultural and performing arts Center on the Suwannee River, announced.

21, will compete for \$4,000 in scholarships, with the winner receiving the title of 'Jeanie

These young women, age 18 to

With the Light Brown Hair' for

further her musical education. Four runners-up will win \$500 scholarships and be named 'Jeanie Maids.'

Among contenders for the 1976 crown are two scholarship winners from last year. They are Karen Lee Tyler, a senior at Florida State University, and Penny Heller, a junior at University of Miami, Miss Tyler's home is in Coral Gables. Miss Heller's in Miami. The 1975 "Jeanie," Mikki Shiff of Miami, now in operatic training

in New York, will attend the auditions as guest soloist but is not eligible to participate again under rules of the event. Sponsors of the prestigious competition are the Florida

Federation of Music Clubs and the trustees of the Stephen Foster Center. The National Federation of Music Clubs and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) are longtime patrons of the auditions. Each entry must be spon-

sored by a Florida Federated

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Music Club and must be a voice student capable of giving creditable radio, television and concert performances. Participants also must be members of families who are legal residents of Florida. All entries this year are college students. Gathering at the Stepher Foster Center here Thursday evening, Oct. 23, the girls and their escorts will participate in the annual "Jeanie" ball Friday night. During Friday three prominent out-of-state judges will privately interview



For more than half a century a small group of students have worked their way through Stanford University by serving as firefighters with the town's proessional corps.

Linda Bammann, 19-year-old ophomore, is the first female student firefighter. "It's a great program," she says, "and means a lot to me financially." The students get room and board at the fire station, study there and take professional firefighting training with the

other firemen. Student firefighters sleep two to a room but Linda has a room

to herself. Gary Dufresne, assistant training officer, says, "She can buck those big three-inch hoses as well as anybody and with 60

to 70 pounds at the nozzle that's Miss Bammann wears what the others wear, black work ox- 50TH WEDDING

lords, blue jeans, a shortsleeved blue shirt with a Stan- ANNIVERSARY ford patch on the shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moritz, both residents of the Lakeview Nursing Center, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday with this special cake. Married Oct. 10 1925 in Jersey City, N.J., they have two sons still living, and another son now deceased (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Clothes Interest On Increase

Japanese Men Fashion-Conscious

TOKYO (AP) - When a foreigner recently mistook a his Japanese friend laughed. "You just don't realize how

gan spreading to men as well as specializes in it.

wear blue jeans, safari jackets, cover inferiority complexes. "Just before the oil crisis, a the most international dressers "The high cost of Japanese cowboy boots, and puka shell People who are confident of revolution began in business- in Japan. I designed blue jeans suits, especially compared with necklaces. Their suits have la- themselves can wear any- wear, with colored shirts and and a jeans jacket for him that the average monthly salary, in-Lapidus, Andrew Pollack, Cerruti, Valentino and St. Laurent. kitchen and children have not

They usually shop for their clothing without the aid of their The Tufted alias the Turkey store salesmen said. Although either a velvety or fluffy effect, their tastes are conservative, depending on how it's finished. they pay a lot of money for It's done by taking a small good-quality clothing.

American designer names, linen. Next, take a second, manufactured in Japan by li- similar stitch to the right, cense, cost an average \$143 a stitched into the first one. suit. Many are in the \$150 to \$200 Before you repeat this tworange and an imported Cardin, stitch step, allow the thread to own about five suits. The with a loop between each pair of meticulous workmanship.

nese word for suit, "vebiro," with fine thread. The finished English ladies learned to use it zigzag can be very effective

The American contribution is wrong side. For a velvety look, rage. the "ivy look." Picked up about clip the top of the finished 20 years ago from American stitches. East Coast universities, it has You should know that this What is the easiest "first A new illustrated leaflet on become a classic look for young stitch requires a good deal of piece" I can try in bargello. I've Bargello is available FREE. on-down shirts.

The average Japanese whitecollar worker time. Now, the movement has fied shirt and black tie." young Japanese man dressed in now makes the equivalent of about \$750 a izu. a ruffled blouse, pantaloons and month, including the substantial bonuses The late Prime Minister Eis- ist Akiyuki Nosaka and actor high-heeled shoes for a woman, generally paid twice a year.

minds and good hearts who were habits that only recently president. "Akio Morita, presi-Now many Japanese men don't need to use fashion to have begun to change.

men's clothing company (Van with narrow lapels on three- said it was encouragement by It is a problem that didn't ex- Jacket Inc.) that is credited button jackets are called the his wife, who is a regular cusist before the fashion boom be- with introducing the look and traditional Japanese style. A pattern of conservative Hanae Mori. women and brought change and "These clothes are meant to businesswear dominated men's "We need more fashion leadvariety from the black school look good and be economical. clothing until a few years ago ers," said Ishizu, who is a deuniforms and businessmen's They are for people with good and the plain white shirt and tie signer as well as company

aku Sato was said to be a leader Kinya Kitaoji were chosen Jaof this movement because he pan's best-dressed men by a fashionable Japanese men are Ken Ishizu, president of the Other loosely fitting suits his fellow politicians. Many takes this task annually. dressed more colorfully than committee of 27 that undertomer of Japanese designer

nori Isomura, who has Pierre Cardin clothes custom made for him in Tokyo, is also called "Oshare" or stylish. Prime Minister Takeo Miki is called the typical "Japanese style

wide ties appearing for the first he wears to parties with a ruf- hibits fashion freedom," said Ishizu, "It makes a man choose something he thinks he can wear for a long time."

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Television newscaster Hisa-

In this society where mascu-line concerns have been care-fully defined - and clothes, the Tufted (Turkey) Stitch been among them - men are taking an increasing interest in fashions. Used In Various Ways

wives or girl friends, clothing or Carpet stitch can produce

stitch from right to left, ending Suits bearing European and with the needle on top of the

Dear Elsa,

difficult to do but covering all bargello. "The ivy look is a spirit," said the fabric precisely and



comes from the Japanese pro- Tufting stitch will have a deep during the 16th century when when worked in several shades nunciation of London's street of texture on the right side and decorative Turkey carpets and of a single color. tailors, Savile Row. The many small flat stitches on the Caucasian rugs became the You may want to send for my new Bargello leaflet. Write to

the box number shown above.

Japanese, with three-button practice. The actual path done a few needlepoint pieces For yours write to Elsa jackets, slim trousers and but- traced by your needle isn't but never have tried to do Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, C.E.O. New York 10017.





and audition each entry. On Saturday, participants will make formal concert appearances in their authentic 1854-style gowns representing the historic period when Stephen Foster composed

"Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" and other melodic classics of the 19th century. The public is invited to attend the Saturday program beginning at 9:30 a.m. and culminating in the selection and

It's Important

Professional Counseling Needed For Teenager DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and

my boyfriend is 18. We've been going steady for two years and hope to marry some day. Here's the problem: I used to

take birth control pills, but my boyfriend made me stop because he said he heard they could cause blood clots, make my hair fall out and cause lots of other terrible side effects.

We've continued to have sex relations, but nothing has happened. He thinks maybe I am sterile from the Pill. Is that possible?

We want children some day, and now I am worried that there is something wrong with signed a year's lease. me and that if I ever do have a The next day, they bought bedrooms in the house, so as child, it will be deformed.

myself, Abby. Please help me. I been living there in my house property and don't disturb the have no mother to ask, and I don't know any doctors.

WORRIED IN PA. professional counseling. If your I go to church and am an school offers that service, please take advantage of it. If prove of couples living together not, your local Planned Parenthood office can help you. You may be worrying needlessly, but it's important that you learn the facts.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful woman for nearly two years. We get along very well, but I have one complaint. The only night she lets me make love to her is Thursday because she gets her hair done every Friday. Any suggestions?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE DEAR HUNGRY: When the time for "making love" depends upon when your wife has her hair appointment, it's time to make an appointment with a marriage counselor! DEAR ABBY: I own a nice little two-bedroom cottage,



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

mission to the "Jeanie" concert

other than the regular fee for

entry into the 250-acre Foster

Park, which is owned and

operated by the State of Florida

as a tribute to the world-famous

composer of "Suwannee

River," the State Song.

advertised for rent. A when they ask me who the new nice-looking young Tellow an- couple is? And should I tell this t swered the ad, saying he young man and his fiancee that planned to be married soon. He if they don't get married, they'll liked the house and said he have to move? wanted his fiancee to look at it. (She lived in another town.) She arrived the next day, saw the house

some furniture and moved right long as they pay the rent on I am terribly worried about in - together! Abby, they've time, don't damage the for two months now, just like neighbors, how can their husband and wife, I presume. personal sleeping This is a small town, and I arrangements harm you or

DEAR WORRIED: You need have my reputation to think of. anyone else? Eastern Star, and I don't apbefore marriage.

> Yesterday, I asked her if they had set their wedding date, and she said, "Not vet." What do I tell the neighbors



DEAR OLD: You'd better not

tell them to move until you

know what the law (and their

lease) reads. There ARE two

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Bubble Gum Blowout Adds To Series Sparkle

They stage the big blowout in Cincinnati today. Nope, the Big Red Machine isn't revving up early. Johnny Bench and Company won't come to

bat until tonight This is daylight competition, revered in some circles more seriously than the World Series itself. We're talking about blowing bubbles. Bubble gum bubbles.

Yep! Topps Bubble Gum Company is staging · competition to determine exactly who among major league baseball players blows the best

It started out with 22 teams staging eliminations. The Tigers and Pirates didn't compete. When the matter came up Detroit had just lost its 19th straight game, and apparently no one had the nerve to ask Ralph Houk if his players could enter. The Pirates were going badly also at and thinking about other matters than bubbles

Finalists are Milwaukee's Kurt Bevacqua and Philadelphia's Johnny Oates. Stakes are \$1,000 to the winner (plus an extra grand to his favorite charity) and \$500 for the loser (ditto to charity).

The Topps people are determined to prove that they also score who only stand and chew. No foreign substances permitted, and major league umpires will be the judges. This bubble blowing isn't as simple as it seems. Bevacqua, for example, has a mustache. He says that since bubble competition began, his mustache wax bill has doubled.

Then, too, there is the moment when the saliva won't flow. The throat gets dry and the contestant feels the pressure. It takes a big man to blow a bubble under those circumstances.

Preps Looking Ahead

About this time of year, followers of high school football teams start the inevitable - looking ahead.

Don't get the idea Seminole is looking past Gainesville, Oviedo past Bishop Moore or even Lake Howell past Apopka. More simply, teams with a shot at the state playoffs or a bowl game have a natural tendency to peek around the corner. Teams with something to peep at include Seminole and Oviedo. Seminole is still soundly in the running for district honors, but a win Friday

over Gainesville is essential to remain in that position. Otherwise, a postseason bowl invitational could hang in the balance. As for Oviedo, don't let that 2-3 record fool you

Oviedo is a Class AAA school, and in district play the Lions are 1-0. This week's tester against Bishop Moore is critical. The biggest game will be Oct. 31 at West Orange, in a make-or-break game.

Don't even bother looking for Trinity Prep in the Class A district standings. The Saints aren't there. Oh, they are Class A. However, scheduling problems knocked them out of consideration f playoffs. Tampa Berkeley Prep couldn't fit in Trinity this fall, and under rules set down by the Florida High School Activities Association, teams who don't play all other opponents within a district are ineligible for playoffs.

Under the setup, teams should be compelled to play all other foes in the district. The rule should be so emphatic that it supercedes even previous contracts against non-district opponents.

Sorry, Braves!

Oops, sorry about that! Apologies to the Sanford Braves of the Pop Warner League's midget division. Monday's report indicated they lost; however, they were actually on the winning side by a 27-0 count with Donald Erving scoring three touchdowns and Deon Brown one. Erving, Bruce McCray and Steve Whitted had the extra points. The Braves have three games left, and play Jackson Heights Saturday at Oviedo at 3

What hurt most about the erroneous report was that it was the Braves' first win of the season. Go get 'em Braves.



Riverfront Stadium.

world for us."

ral grass, not to mention heavy going for that wall. And I think and outfielder on this surface," turf ... SE MINOL - Santa and aleran

RAINES REIGNS



of "The Family."

Dickey Rates DuBose 'Best I've Coached'

playing All-America football, Jimmy's doing it," other carries, despite playing only half says Coach Doug Dickey of Florida. Dickey, who has had a few, rates Jimmy For that performance, DuBose was named DuBose the best fullback he's coached. improve every game.

In Third Game Of World Series **Reds Figure To Run Tonight**

+ 2

"Everything's different now," said Joe Morgan. Playing at home is going to make all the difference in the

Riverfront.

"The ball park had a lot to do

At no time in recent World The Reds, accustomed to

track will be fast and the skies split the first two games in running game. Also, there was on our minds. Now that we're at have that extra step to cut off fast artificial turf, Boston Manclear for tonight's third World Boston over the weekend, had a the psychological disadvantage Riverfront Stadium, it's going baseballs. The Red Sox better ager Darrell Johnson named Series game, and Cincinnati's distinct advantage in their own of playing with "The Green to make a big difference the be quick on this surface or it'll thoroughbreds intend to run the Fenway Park. Now, they have Monster," the close left field way our hitters attack the ball. hurt them." Boston Red Sox right out of an obvious disadvantage at wall that just about dares right- You'll see different hitters handed hitters to swing at it. here."

total of three runs and a .188 that doesn't mean it didn't play ing surface. team batting average in the two a big part in the first two Series history has the home their springy artificial turf at "Mentally, it was kind of hard fense, it could also be a crucial turf team," said Bill Lee, Bos- worked out Monday night under field advantage or weather con- home, were slowed to a crawl for us," Morgan said, "because factor in the Boston defense, ton's fine left-hander. "We play the lights for Game No. 3. The

CINCINNATI (AP) - The The Red Sox, although they rains that bothered their famed it hurt us because it was always Morgan said. "You have to

with our performance," said Sox or the Reds reached the ferent runners in Cincinnati, ing and able to play in the home Morgan, pointing to a meager notorious wall on the fly, but too, because of the sleek play- park of the National League

expected to help the Reds' of- ize it, but we're a great Astro- the feel of the strange ballpark. ditions meant as much as in this by Fenway's much slower natu- our right-handed hitters were "You need a quicker infielder darn good baseball on artificial weather for the third game was

The American League champions, despite Morgan's warn-None of the hitters on the Red The Red Sox will also see dif- ing, feel they'll be ready, willkings.

While the artificial turf was "Maybe the Reds don't real- The Red Sox, hoping to g

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Rick Wise as his starter to oppose Cincinnati's Gary Nolau "Rick is basically a highbal

pitcher and that should be help ful," Johnson said. "A sinkerball pitcher forces men to hit the ball on the ground. A highball pitcher, like Wise, get

expected to be warm and clear

"Now I'm with a champion

ship team in the World Series.

This is a terrific team. It has

some of the finest young talents

I've ever seen. I'm happy I've

with the Series tied at on

game apiece after a split in

ing nod from Manager Darrell

ohnson for the important third

Boston, Wise received the start-

been able to help."

KING FOR WEEK

It was totally expected as Seminole High star running back Tim Raines was named player of the week from last Friday's 22-0 victory over St. Augustine. Raines accepts the award from Optimists 1973 season, Wise had a frustra- Cincinnati's "Big Red Ma-Club member Charles Ward. Raines led Seminole in rushing with 95 yards on 13 carries. However, it was his sparkling defensive play in wrestling a pass from a receiver and running 82 yards to a touchdown which turned momentum to Seminole for good. (Herald Staff Photo by Bill Vincent)

Gators No. 1 In Offense; **Dunn Credits 'The Family'**

the nation in total offense. And four of the interior linemen are other.

GAINESVILLE (AP) - The offensive line has been fore the season opened because Those four other guys have

The Florida Gators are No. 1 in together three years, although they are so familiar with each been here a while and know what to do." offensive coordinator Jimmy starting for the first time this "Mike Williams is our pil- The other guys are Gerald Wise came back this year as Bench, Perez and others in the Dunn says it's mostly because football season. The dubbed lar," Dunn said. "He's a third- Loper and Joey Pupello at he helped the Red Sox to the past. But Joe Morgan has been and Bruce Mulliniks at strong

tackle. Loper is a senior: the others juniors. Dunn includes in his praise junior Keith Tribble, who plays almost as much as the starting

per job," Dunn said. "They've

play Satarday in Florida's 35-0

He popped loose on an 80-yard touchdown run "He graded out at 94 per cent," said Dickey. on the first play of Florida's 35-0 victory over "He just had his usual great performance."

WARNER ACTION HOT AND HEAVY

They won't dance, so don't ask them. All Pop Warner League runners are interested in is scoring. Barry Johnson (with ball left) didn't lose his contact lens, but is trying to get away from a Tuskawilla tackler in Saturday's 21-14 victory over the Teague midgets. Teague running back Steve Kim breaks loose for short yardage (right), later in the game as Kirt Johnson (45) looks on.

today The Associated Press Southeastern Back has earned the honor.

guards. ATLANTA (AP) – "If I ever had a guy Vanderbilt and added another 100 yards on 1:1 Moore got special praise from head coach Doug Dickey for his Big Comeback

themselves "The Family" be- year starter at quick tackle. guards, Robbie Moore at center pennant with 19 regular season a tough out for me."

me. I've had a lot of luck with

CINCINNATI (AP) - When and catcher Johnny Bench Series start - a goal he never victory over the Houston As gave up on.

and have fun," said the 26-year- 12-15 in 1971 when the Reds Game 3 of the World Series. ning 13 against two losses by the Nolan defied the odds, surviv- All-Star Game.

ng two arm operations, and Then disaster struck. with 15 victories.

was worried. I was wondering if happened. I made eight or 10 it would be in the cards," said more starts, but with each start Nolan, who was all but written I went further and further off by the Reds when he downhill," recalled Nolan. developed arm trouble in 1972. "After that I was just trying

me," said Nolan.

bitter. greatness from the start. He pitcher.

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Gary Nolan's world was crum- teamed up in 1967, forming the bling in on all sides, he kept the youngest battery ever in major faith. He caps his gallant league baseball. Nolan, 18, and comeback tonight with a World Bench, 19, combined for a 4-3

"Heck, nobody else believed Nolan was 14-8 that year, 9-4 in me, so I just decided to go out the next and 18-7 in 1970. He was old Cincinnati Reds right- collapsed, finishing fourth, but hander, who faces Boston in he bounced back in 1972, win-

shook off two years of inactivity "We were playing Pittsburgh to end up in a threeway tie as and Roberto Clemente hit a ball the Reds' winningest pitcher out in front of the plate. I fielded it and sidearmed a snap throw "I'd be lying if I didn't say I to first. I knew something had

"I couldn't go around with a to get by 90 per cent of the time. grudge. I never got to the point I smiled a lot," said Nolan, where I was beating up the kids. whose recovery in 1975 included But it was pretty hard to joke a solid 3.16 earned run average. around when the joke was on When physicians were unable to detect his arm ailment. No-It would have been easy to be lan heard whispers that he had lost his courage. "Shoot, they Nolan carried a stamp of had to be questioning me as a

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Veteran Wise Worked Hard **For Success**

SPORTS

CINCINNATI (AP) - Just a victories and then another in year ago veteran right-hander the playoff with Oakland. His 19 Rick Wise of the Boston Red victories marked a career high. Sox was worried about his "It has been very gratifying baseball future, the victim of not just for myself but for the arm trouble for the first time. team," he said. "It's been grat-"Now, instead of sitting at ifying to be able to contribute. home and tuning in the World help the team get where we are. Series, here I am actually get- For the most part of my career ting to pitch," Wise said Mon- I've been with teams out of the day night on the eve of Game 3 race by early September. of the Series with the Cincinnati

"This is a great feeling," the 30-year-old Wise said. "It's the climax to a very gratifying season. I've been in the major leagues for 11 years and this is my first time in the World Series. It's been a long, long time for me "

Acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals in a major trade which sent Reggie Smith to the game. National League club after the The bespectacled hurler and ting year with the Red Sox in chine" certainly are no stran-1974. A workhorse most of his ger. In 1971, with the Philalife, he pitched just 49 innings, delphia Phillies, Wise pitched a ending with a 3-4 record. no-hitter and hit two homers

"It was very frustrating," he against the Reds in Cincinnati, said. "I worked hard to build up With the Cards two years later, my strength last winter and in he fired a one-hitter against the spring training. Things grad- Reds. ually worked out to the point in "My lifetime record against midseason where I thought I the Reds is something like 8-10, was back to as close to 100 per but most of the losses were early in my career when Cincinnati



Cincinnati's "Those guys have done a su- Nolan To Cap







Buckeyes Hold Top Spot In AP Grid Poll

By The Associated Press tionwide panel of 55 sports weekend, dropping the Moun- Maryland and Arkansas.

2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Florida, after crushing the Sooners 1,178-1,072. Vanderbilt 35-0, hopped from Southern Cal was the only 18th to 14th.

ratings, announced Monday,

sixth to fifth, replacing the with a 16-6 triumph over Mich-Texas Longhorns, who dropped igan State. to eighth after a 24-17 loss to After eighth-place Texas, Oklahoma.

IN BRIEF

dates have yet to be set.

roots.

National Hockey League season.

thought he had a pinched nerve.

will be lost for four to six weeks.

Raiders Sunday

SPORTS

Missouri, San Diego State

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The University of Missouri has

agreed informally to a fourgame football series with San

Diego State, the Aztecs' athletic director said Monday.

The Tigers are consistently a gridiron power in the Big

Eight C.while San Diego State is going independent after dominating the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

and 1982 and in San Diego Stadium in 1980 and 1981. Firm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bernie Parent, star goalie of

the Philadelphia Flyers, was to undergo surgery on his

neck today and will miss three or four more weeks of the

Dr. John Wolf, the team's orthopedic specialist, said

Monday night the operation by two neurosurgeons will be

to remove two discs in the neck pressing on two different

Parent, the NHL's top goalie the past two seasons, has

remained in traction at suburban Abington Hospital since

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The defensive line of the injury-

riddled Kansas City Chiefs suffered another blow Monday

with the announcement that left tackle Marvin Upshaw

Upshaw suffered strained ligaments in his right knee

early in Kansas City's 42-10 romp over the Oakland

he was injured in practice Oct. 3. Initially, physicians

Chiefs' Upshaw Sidelined

games would be played in Columbia, Mo., in 1979

To Play Football Series

Parent To Have Surgery

who routed Big Ten rival Iowa Oklahoma received 12 first- completely out of the ratings. State, Missouri, Colorado, victory over unheralded Day- 9.Penn St. 49-0 over the weekend, have place votes and 982 points. Last Missouri, No. 12 a week ago, Oklahoma State, Michigan ton. This week's newcomers - 10. Missouri held onto the top spot in The week, with 62 board members made it back into the Top Ten State and Notre Dame tied for UCLA, Maryland and Arkansas 11. Arizona S Associated Press college foot- casting ballots, Ohio State re- by routing previously unde- 15th, Arizona, Florida, Ten- - all appeared in the ratings 12. Colorado ball ratings for the second week ceived 47 first-place votes to 14 feated Oklahoma State 41-14. nessee and Miami of Ohio. earlier in the season. for Oklahoma and outpointed

other team receiving a first-The top four spots in The AP's place ballot after a 28-10 Pacific-8 Conference victory over

In other changes in the poll, But there was a new school in Alabama moved up from sev-

Penn State and Missouri round-The Buckeyes received 42 ed out the Top Ten. Penn State Through lenses as thick as his

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, writers and broadcasters. taineers, who had been No. 10, Last week, it was Arizona following a hard-earned 10-0 7. Michigan

The Second Ten were Colora- Besides West Virginia's 1.0hio St. (42) 5-0-0 1.066 do, Arizona State, Arizona, trouncing at the hands of Penn 2.0klahoma (12) 5-0-0 982 17.Michigan

nessee, Michigan State, UCLA, to Missouri, Miami of Ohio also 5. Texas A&M

Florida, Notre Dame, Ten-State and Oklahoma State's loss 3.5. Calif. (1) 5.0.0 844 18.UCLA 4.Nebraska 5.0.0 762 19.Maryland

ratings, announced Monday, remained the same, with deposed leader Oklahoma sec-ond, followed by Southern Cali-But there was a new school in the fifth spot. Texas A&M, on the strength of a 38-9 drubbing of Texas Tech, climbed from one from eighth to seventh to seventh

By: MURRAY OLDERMAN The Herald Services

first-place votes and 1,066 of a thrashed previously unbeaten thighs, Alex Karras takes an possible 1,100 points from a na- West Virginia 39-0 over the owlish view of life and particularly of football, the milieu in which he has spent most of his life.

> Dr. Karras, getting ready for one of his Monday night lectures on the phenomenon of men willfully hitting each other, thoroughly dissected the species in a rambling dissertation. He was importuned to analyze the psyche of "homo jockiens" by job categories. This came about because Alex, in a nostalgic mood, remembered when a Colt linebacker named Bill Pellington used to encase his forearms in a hard plaster cast

and beat on Karras' head: "He knocked me out twice, so to make sure 1 stayed alive, I asked our center to complain to the referee about the cast. The center didn't because he didn't want to make Pellington mad.

"Guards," he said, "are the "Where were we? Wide the football,' he says. Teachers never wanted to hit anybody. 'I sould love 'em 'Why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked love 'em 'why don't you do like should really he maked l guys that when they were at receivers?" he asked love 'em. 'Why don't you do like should really be playing or before the 13th day of November. home, could accept getting the rhetorically as he resumed. Billy?' teachers ask the other basketball,' he says, but he 1975, and file the original with the stuffing kicked out of them by "They're always messed up in kids. their parents. I have Georgie school. They rely on their "The quarterback never has and hope I have a good team in immediately thereafter; otherwise a by virtue of that certain Writ of (his son) at home. He wants to mothers. 'What shall I do?' they problems. He doesn't need a front of me. get kicked once a month. ask when they have to pick out a summer job when he's 14 or 15. "Safeties are sissies. They complaint. Guards want to be loved. They tie. When they get married and They got a lot of girls, but they want the numbers and the are playing against killers, the go into pro ball, they get stoned don't know what to do with ladies. They're looking at the defensive tackles, paid on their wives. They're nerve- them."

He screwed his round face up backs. n a smile.

"Tackles," the discourse come from well-to-do homes." specialized. went on, "are quiet giants. With "Even the predominantiy "Defensive ends," he said species, the kickers. a mean streak. You can whack black backs?" he was sonorously, pausing to let the



words sink in. "I like defensive

your money.' But he never disagreements with them. They wealthy. They got the only they crush it. They put it in somebody." 7. 'If you want to play, I've got Innocent as they are, they can minorities.

Unpopular U.S. Team Stumbles In Pan Am

It's certain, though, that 0-1-3.

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schedule, in which 15 gold med- the saving grace of the U.S. ef- and field.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - It four silvers and two bronzes. whistling, the Americans landmay be too early to tell, but the The impetuous Cubans took five ed face first in most of Mon- BETTY L. STOJEK. a single action to foreclose three mortgages United States' grand plan for golds, three silvers and a day's track and field events. domination of the Pan Ameri- bronze. The host Mexicans had The best any U.S. competitor can Games may be going a bit two golds, a silver and three could do there was a silver bronzes, followed by Canada at medal for Arnie Robinson of

San Diego in the long jump. Al whatever the Americans do ac- Today's finals included six in Lanier of Cincinnati won a plish, it won't be too popu- track and field, where the bronze in the same event for Americans have had the most only the second of a possible Heading into today's full trouble, and five in shooting - nine medals Monday in track property:

> The Cubans - with some help from the host Mexicans longer. They retaliated with some vociferous Bronx cheers

was manifest again.

When the Cubans finally won in three consecutive games, the victors broke into a gleeful monstration on the playing floor. Allen Coage, a bodyguard for singer Aretha Franklin, was Publish: Sept 23, 30, Oct. 7 one of two U.S. individual gold | DFR.151 medal winners. Coage of East Orange, N.J., triumphed in the eavyweight judo finals.

pistol shooting competition with seminole. State of Florida, intends (Seai) to register the said name with the Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. a score of 559 points of a Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Clerk of the Circuit Court ssible 600. Americans also Seminole County, Florida.



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The Chiefs also announced that guard Randy Beisier underwent successful neck surgery Monday. Beisler is out for the season, suffering torn ligaments and a dislocated

Benzelock Sent Down

QUEBEC (AP) - Right wing Jim Benzelock was sent to Maine Nordiques of the North American Hockey League Monday by Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey

them around but you can't hit questioned. them in the face. They marry "The fathers and mothers are ends. They're smarter than said pointedly. "They're from FLORIDA very little girls. Charley both working," he pranced defensive tackles. They didn't Bradshaw, he is 6-6 and a neatly out of the question, put on a lot of weight. They're know if a 265-pound athlete is APOPKA, Plaintiff lawyer, and he talks like tha-a- "They're diet-conscious, which quicker in the mind and body, coming down the field, they're vs.

 lawyer, and he talks like tha-a-at. His wife is 4-11. They have little kids who are never going
 "They're diet-conscious, which usually means you're fairly intelligent. They like to go to
 quicker in the mind and body, more flowing muscles. They get girls, too. But they're a little
 coning down the field, diey fe going to get killed. When they find it out, we'll have American style kickers. Meanwhile they
 SHAKER VALE, INC., a dissolved Florida Corporation; BRENDA J. FOELKER, KATHRYN L. BASS, VALERIE B, GILLIS, As all of the

get into the ball game actively blue beans.' force. "It's probably my who has the hip pads when he's they flatten it with their fists. there were only ethnic NUTT, individually: LONGWOOD

"Tight ends are frustrated competing - at the age of 6. get girls. backs. They want to be like They played games like 'two "Defensive tackles - the Bulgarian girls follow them." SHAKER VALE, INC., and the Jimmy Brown. They want to people in a bag' and 'hot water owner says to them, 'Here's I had many clinical interest, trustees or any other party and be a star. But they can't run "The quarterbacks, they are pays. When they get money, can't teach me I have to beat up POPE BASSETT ak a POPE E. The phone rang to interrupt football in the neighborhood their pocket, no wallet, and Second, he grew up on a BANK WINTER PARK, A Florida Dr. Karras' verbal tour de when they are 3. He's the guy crumple it. They put it on a bar, street in Gary, Ind., where Banking Corporation: GORDON S.



fell out of the Top Twenty 6.Alabama 410 3.0.2 4.1.0 5.1.0 434 4.1.0 11.Arizona St. 500 4.1.0 4.0.0 14.Florida 4-1-0 15.Notre Dame 4.1.0 16.Tennessee 3.1.0 3.2.0 3.1.1 4.1.1 500 649 20.Arkansas 4.1.0

kill. They're all complexes. All their life they've been hearing, 'Hey, Tubby ... hey, Fatso.' They've been fighting since they were 3-years-old. They hate society.

the quarterbacks. They want to COMBINED MORTGAGE & command. They like to show REALTY CO., a Florida cortheir chests. But they got skinny legs and try to hide it by vs. padding them. When they take | THOMAS J. GOLDEN and NANCY off the padding in the locker room, newspapermen giggle. | wife; OFELIA DERIVET; and The middle linebackers are MAGDALENA DERIVET. really macho. They dig the scene. They never have women. If they're married, they never take their wives out.

"The outside linebackers are conscientious. They're good athletes and they always get A's and B's in school. Their many come from split homes. County, Florida. The outside linebacker is the has been filed against you and you He'll hurt you in a game but go RICHARD H. ADAMS, JR. of Gray.

assassing. So they have this wracking. They chew gum and Dr. Karras turned his notes out the cheerleaders. They're think the world is on their over and amen his mouth at all southern guys and passive." more subjective territory, the Dr. Karras' recitation would Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1975 "Running backs usually defense, in which he had once not be complete without a DES.99 diagnosis of his favorite

intelligent. They like to go to girls, too. But they're a little freaky. Even the southern guys make football exotic. A lot of surviving directors and trustees of tober. A D 1975. offer for sale and

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE "The middle linebackers are CIVIL CASE NO. 75-1752-CA-09-C poration,

> GOLDEN, his wife; ERNESTO GALLO and MARINA GALLO, his

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ERNESTO GALLO and MARINA GALLO, his wife Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole

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default will be entered against you Execution issued out of and undig for the relief demanded in the the seal of the Circuit Court of WITNESS my hand and seal of final judgment rendered in the this Court on October 13th, 1975. (Seal)

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

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(7) 7.60, 9.40; (3) Sala-Mencha (2)

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must be sworn to by the claimant, County, Florida in accordance with his agent, or his attorney, or it will the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 5: Raymond Hall Publish: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1975 DER.149

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.

In Re: Petition of JAMES HAROLD MURRAY. NOTICE TO: RICHARD ARNOLD

COLWELL - RA ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Petitioner. JAMES HAROLD MURRAY, has filed a Petition in the above styled Court for the adoption of the minor children named in that Petition and

you are commanded to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on TERRY P. McMAHAN, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is: 302 Elmco Professional 608 East Semoran

Boulevard Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701

on or before November 7th, 1975, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or im. for the relief demanded in the

Florida, this 3rd day of October, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian Jenkins As Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1975 **DES 49**

Seminale County, Florida, upon a aforesaid court on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1975, in that certain case entitled. J.H. Truluck, doing business as Security Lumber & Supply Plaintiff, vs Bertha Collier, Ed Collier and Mary Lee Collier. Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida. and I have levied upon the following in Seminole County, Florida, more Lot 21, Harden's Addition to the Town of Sanford, Florida, according

sell to the highest bidder, for cash subject to any and all existing leinth at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to

satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution John E. Polk,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

TOMLIN, his wife, NOTICE OF SUIT

P.O. Box 54 Harmony, North Carolina

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that

concave to the NW on the W right of. THIRD SECTION, according to the Lot 10, Block 22, HEFTLER way of Longwood Markham Road; Plat thereof as recorded in Plat HOMES, HOWELL PARK SEC. Thence along the arc of said curve Book 16, Page 55, Public Records of

attorneys for the plaintiff, at Post written defenses, if any, to it on VAN Markham Road; thence N. 89 Office Box 793, Orlando, Florida DEN BERG, GAY & BURKE, P.A., degrees 44' 55" W. for 1951.019 ft. 32802, and file the original with the attorneys for the plaintiff, whose along a line parallel to the N, line of Clerk of the above styled Court on or that seemed to quiet down their address is P.O. Box 793. Orlando, the NE 14 of Section 23, Township 20 before November 11th, 1975: Florida 33802, and file the original South, Range 29 East: Thence along otherwise, a judgment may be en-with the Clerk of the above styled the W. line of the NE-14 of the SW-14

WITNESS my hand and the seal of 1975

Clerk of the Circuit Court

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FICTITIOUSNAME NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS Service on Plaintiff's Attorney or engaged in business at 2624 immediately thereafter; otherwise a Falmouth Rd., Maitland 32751, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default will be entered against you Seminole County, Florida under the the undersigned desiring to engage for the relief demanded in the fictitious name of DORWAIN bus, Ga., broke his own Pan Am of QUALITY CONSTRUCTION WITNESS my hand and the seal of register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Dorothy F. Jacomb Publish: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1975

SCOREBOARD

Alava Sanchez; 7. Cacho Perez; Bilbao Miguel. FIFTH - 1. Erdoza Bengoa; 2.

Chucho-Sanchez; 3. Domingo-2 2 0 500 97 98 Alava Javi: 5. Cacho Elorza: 6. Negui-Beitia; 3. Oguiza-Yza; 4. 4 0 0 1.000 126 51 Larri Javi; 5. Eddy Okoki; 6. 3 1 0 .750 84 73 Aldana Perez: 7. Ica Arana; 8. 3 1 0 750 67 55 Maruir Altu: 5. Sala-Azpi: 6. 2 2 0 .500 65 50 Celaya Larrea; 7. Fermin-1 3 0 .250 54 70 Muguerza; 8. Erdoza-Mencha.

W., L. .T. PIS. PF PA TENTH -- 1. Larrea; 2. Altu; 3. 4 0 0 1.000 148 80 Santi; 4. Maruri; 5. Mencha; 6. Jets 2 2 0 .500 101 102 ELEVENTH - 1. Cacho-Miguel; One aspect to come under der, president, and Ed Garvey, committee member, to abolish "At the center of this web is sist be included without modi- mano L. Mazzoli of Kentucky 1 3 0 250 99 100 2. Arecha Zarre: 3. Oguiza Bengoa: 0 4 0 000 31 92 4. Barre Altu: 5. Domingo Juan: 6. close scrutiny by a House anti- executive director, of the NFL the reserve system in profes- the notorious reserve system, fication or exception in every and William J. Hughes of New 4 0 0 1.000 93 46 Erdoza Perez.

6. Chucho Mencha: 7. Bilbao step in when two clubs can't law chaired by Rep. Peter J. league officials in various lease 3 1 0 .750 78 83 Larrea; 8. Santi Azpi,

Harness Racing SEMINOLE TURF CLUB TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST -- 34 Mile Pace, Claiming \$1,100, Purse \$600; 1. Dolly Jester (Allen) 7-2; 2. Rudy Adams (Spriggs) 6-1; 3. Darned Heel (No driver) 6-1; 4. Tainya Patch (Miller) 3-1; 5. Victory Rally (McDaniels) 9-2; 6. Joanie East (Saul) 5-1; 8. Towaliga Mist (Kucia) 8-1; AE 1 Lotus Bud (Bridges). SECOND - C-J Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$600 - 1. Jos Speed (Neely) 7. 2; 2. Glory Land (Bailey) 9.2; 3. Double Steal (Kucia) 5-1; 4 Egyptian Wind (Hobbs) 8-1; 5 Bones Demon (Spriggs) 6-1; 6 Camden Bonnie (Bourgeois) 10-1; 7 Afton Boy (Saul) 3-1; 8. Bright Mir (Farber) 8-1; AE 1 Mike T. (Kucia), THIRD - C-2 Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$625 - 1. Citans Comet (Britton) 5-1; 2. Berthah Boy (Kalathas) 10-1; 3 Debutante Tass (O'Kelley) 7.2; 4. Ocala Mighty Mite (Filipelli) 3-1; 5. Marlo (Clark) 5-1; 6. Lincolns Visi 13.40, 9.00; 2. Negui Arana (3) 4.40, (J. Hysell) 6-1; 7. Sis Wampum (1 4.80; 3. Ica Okoki (5) 3.40; Q (3.6) Crank) 10-1; 8. Herod (N. Phillips) 6-

1: AE 1 Mud Pop (Bridges). SECOND - 1. Oguiza-Sanchez (6) FOURTH - C-J Pace, 1 Mile, 19.80, 8.00, 3.40; 2. 1ca-Alberdi (5) Purse \$400 - 1. Direct Stepper 4.60, 3.00; 3. Barre Okoli (3) 2.60; Q (Breton) 7-2; 2. Dadddio Boy (5-6) 69.80; P (6-5) \$247.20; Big Q (3. (Kausner) 3-1; J. Miss Ocala (Peters) 41; 4. Justalong (Cum-THIRD-1. Aldana-Javi (8) 17.00, mings) 8-1; 5. Busy Time (C 10.40, 8.40; 2. Urza-Leniz (6) 8.20, Ihlenfeld) 8-1; 6. Victorious Beau 5.20; 3. Ica-Yza (1) 3.60; Q (6.8) (Rau) 5-1; 7. Camden Jody (Whayland) 8-1; 8. Bedforl Hanover (C. FOURTH - 1, Arecha Perez (8) Miller) 8-1; AE 1 Judge Floyd D. (8. 11.60, 5:50, 3.40; 2. Larri Miguel (5) Regur). 13.40, 9.00; 3. Domingo-Javi (2) 4.00; FIFTH - 1 Mile Pace, Claimine

Q (5.8) 40.40; P (8.5), \$65.40; DD (P. \$1,500, Purse \$425 - 1. Hireco (T Crank) 9.2: 2. Four Oaks Princest FIFTH - 1. Celaya Aquirre (e) (Saul) 8-1; 3. Miracle Snow (Allen) 20,80, 11.20, 8.40; 2. Domingo-Larrea 6-1; 4. Beth Dean (Bereznak) 5-1; 5 (3) 4.40, 4.20; 3. Erdoza-Echave (2) Arden Ed (Dennis) 10-1; 6. J.M. 10.00; Q (3-8) \$79.00 P (8-3) \$725.30. Mark (Kurtzworth) 3-1; 7. Meadow SIXTH - 1. Bilbao-Elorza (7) Challenger (Johnson) 7-2; 8. Tor 16.40, 14.80, 7.00; 2. Domingo Altu pedo Byrd (Cummings) 8-1. (3) 6.60, 4.20; 3. Arecha Echave (5) SIXTH - C-2 pace, 1 Mile, Purse

5.80; Q (3-7) \$43.60; P (7-3) \$161.70. \$625 - 1. Cassius Clay (Mantegna) SEVENTH - 1. Eddy Perez (7) 6-1; 2. Byrds Honro (D'Amato) 10-1. 21.40, 24.40, 2.60; 2. Echano-Arana 3. Butlers Widow (Filipelli) 3-1; 4 (6) 24.40, 2.40; 3. Aldana Beitia (2) Conestoga B. (Bereznak) 10-1; 2.40; Q (6-7) \$69.80; P (7-6) \$265.80. Loyal Opposition (Dvoracek) 5-1; 6 EIGHTH - 1. Erdoza Larrea (6) Frisky Donna (F. Ihlenfeld) 6-1; 7. 24.00, 11.80, 6.00; 2. Chucho-Juan (3) Ace Hill (Nicholl) 5-1; 8. Admirals 7.80, 5.20; 3. Sala Muguerza (4) 3.60; Lad (Becker) 7.2 AE 1 Andy Canuck Q (3.6) \$61.40; P (6.3) \$232.80. (Neely). NINTH - 1. Sala (7) 20.60, 5.60, SEVENTH - C-1 Trot, 1 Mile,

3.20; 2. Celaya (5) 4.20, 3.20; 3. Juan Purse \$450 - 1. McRoberts (J. (3) 4.20; Q (5.7) \$35.40; P (7.5) Hysell) 5-1; 2. Carolina Princess (Culhane) 8-1; 3. Big Beau Byrd (F TENTH - 1. Fermin (8) 9.20, 5.60, Ihlenfeld) 6-1; 4, No Problem (E 3.80; 2. Chucho (5) 5.60, 2.80; 3. Taylor) 7.2; 5. Friendly Bachelor Maruri (1) 3.80; Q (5.8) \$44.20; P (8. (Saul) 8-1; 6. Special Miracle (F Taylor) 3-1; 7. Topland D. (Foster) ELEVENTH - 1. Ogujza-Azpi (8) 10-1; 8. J.H. Time (Werkheiser) 9-2 10.60, 5.60, 9.60; 2. Chucho-Zarre (5) EIGHTH - C-1 Pace, 1 Mile. 5.60, 3.40; 3. Barre Miguel (2) 4.40; Q Purse \$450 - 1. Van Dale Byrd (Kinsley) 5-1; 2. Private Line TWELFTH-1. Celaya Muguerza (Bailey) 8-1; 3. Howards Champ (5) 16.20, 15.40, 4.80; 2. Santi Altu (3) (Howard) 8-1; 4. Dandy Thing (F. 8.60, 6.20; 3. Erdoza Juan (8) 10.60; Taylor) 8-1; 5. Carolina Cougar Q (3.5) 41.00; P (5.3) \$127.80; Big Q (Culhane) 4.1; 6. Little Jodi (5.8 with all 3) \$421.00; (5.8 with all (Bourgeois) 8-1; 7. Dads Favorite (Shell 3-1; 8. Mountain Banker (Breton) 7.2.

NINTH - 1 Mile Pace, Claiming 12,500 Purse \$450 - 1. Cheeky Bravado (No driver) 9.2: 2. Iron City FIRST -1. Urza Sanchez (6) 10.00 Nancy (R. Regur) 8-1; 3. Dazzling 6.20, 4.60; 2. Negui-Beitia (4) 5.40, Star (Sabatka) 3-1; 4. Trout Line 3.60; 3. Echano Okoli (1) 3.40; Q (4. (Scaturro) 8-1; 5. Poplar Rhythm (Shell) 10-1; 6. Dottie Knox (Nicholl) SECOND - 1. Larri Beitia (5) 61:7. Vega (J. Hysell) 5-1; 8. Wise 14.80, 6.80, 6.00; 2. Urza Leniz (1) Chuck (Provost) 7-2; AE 1 Victoria 4.00. 3.00; 3. Eddy Yza (4) 3.00; Q (1. Hans (T. Crank).

RESULTS

FIRST - 1. Brawler Lobell 7.00, 3.60; 2. Eddy Beitia (1) 5.60, 3.00; 3. Ica-Leniz (5) 7.00; Q (1.4) (Kausner) (5) 7.20 7.00 5.00; 2. Gala Tag (8) 4.20 3.40; 3. Maynard Pence (6) 5.00; Q (5.8) 18.80; T 1:36.4. SECOND - 1. Joshua (Strong) (5) 12.00, 8.40, 7.20; 2. Alava-Elorza (5) 13.60, 4.20; 3. Bilbao Javi (1) 3.20; Q 7.20 4.40, 2.40; 2. Pyewackett (2)

2.40, 2.60; 3. Prince Desmond (6) 7.00; Q (5.2) 8.00; T (5.2.6) 149.80; DD (5-5) 27.00; T 2:10.4. THIRD - 1. Tinys Miss Bissell (Nielsen) (7) 9.20 4.20 3.00; 2. Joaquin Jean (2) 4.00 4.00 3. Cool Hand Luke (6) 7.20; Q (7.2) 21.20; T 12.40, 7.40, 3.80 (2) Arechia-Miguet (7.2.6) 4;6.00; T 1:38. FOURTH - 1. Michiana Chief (Hendrickson) (4) 8.40 4.40 3.40; 2 Miss Mary Regal (6) 6.20 2.80 3

Impulse (2) 2.20; Q (4.6) 32.80; T (4. 6-2) 53.20; T 2:11.3. FIFTH - 1. Sourdough (Allen) (8) EIGHTH - (1) Chucho Azpi (8) 17.80, 6 6.20 4.20; 2. Deano A (2) 2.80, 11.40, 10.40, 5.80; (2) Sala Aguirre 3.60; 3. Edgewood Bangor (1) 2.80; Q (3) 6.60, 5.00; (3) Celaya Echave (1) (8-2) 14.40 T (8-2-1) 195.80; T 1:38. 6.40: Q 3.8, \$47.60; P 8.3, \$159.90. SIXTH - 1. Crazy Goose (Hen-NINTH - 1. Celaya (7) 14.80, 8.00, drickson) (4) 13.60 7.40 3.80; 2. .60; 2. Juan (1) 7.20, 9.40; 3. Zarre Genesee Playboy (2) 8.40 3.80; 3. (4) 7.60; Q (1.7) \$43.60; P (7.1) Clayhaven Pioneer (8) 8.60; Q (4.2 26.00; T (4-2-all) 93.40; T 2:10. TENTH - 1. Santi (2) 14.00, 5.40, SEVENTH - 1. 9.40 5.40 3.20; 2. 5.40; 2. Muguerza (8) 12.40, 5.40; 3. Treasure Joe (6) 11.40 5.80; 3. Bonds Larrea (3) 6 30; Q (2.8) \$41.40; P (2. Kin; (2) 4.40; Q (5-6) \$81.80; T (5-6-All) \$981.60; T 2:11.4. EIGHTH - 1. Lincolns Spirit (D.

Brainard) (5) 18.20 5.80 3.60; 2. Merle Voto (1) 5.00 4.40; 2. Mannart Dierdre (4) 3.80 Q (5-1) \$31.60; T (5-Negui Leniz; 3. Larri Sanchez; 4. 1.4) \$321.40; T 2:08.3. Urza-Yza; 5. Cacho Okoki; 6. Eddy NINTH - 1. Adios Mistey (R. Alberdi; 7, Ica Eloriza; 8. Echano- Kurtzworth) (6) 5.40 5.00 3.00; 2. Miss Abbe Time (8) 4.20 2.80; 3 Darryl Dale (5) 5.20; Q (6.8) \$40.60. Oguiza Okoki; 3. Urza Beltia; 4. T (6.8.5) \$1,401.20; T 2:08.3.



Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. WFL May Fold This Week; Apathy Cited NEW YORK (AP) - They've finding that honesty and before the week is out. Mencha: 4. Sala Echave; 5. Maruri. paid their bills. As far as is promptness with the checkbook Faced with a continuing flow they are expected to select one Hemmeter called the "ultimate What the lords of the WFL Muguerza; 6. Santi-Larrea; 7. known, they haven't lied to the aren't enough. W. L. T. Pct. PF PA Fermin Miguel; 8. Celaya Aguirre. public or falsified attendance And so the league, which last WFL are meeting in one of this Representatives of each of "We are exploring all direc- fans have stayed away in year set records for losing city's corporate skyscrapers. the league's 10 teams met tions to save the league," Hem- droves. No team is averaging But the World Football money and missing payrolls, They have three alternatives - throughout the day and into the meter said during a break in the as much as 20,000, not even 1 3 0 250 69 72 Arecha Echave: 7. Bilbao Perez: 8. League, fighting a backlash may give in to the apathy it has fold weaker teams and contin- night here Monday. "We just Memphis with its celebrated from its horrid first year, is generated in its cities and fold ue, prop up weaker teams and back at it today, trying to avoid don't want the league to go trio of former Miami Dolphins. Aldana Perez: 7. Ica-Arana; 8. Aldana Perez: 7. Ica-Arana; 8. Urza-Alberdi. EIGHTH - 1. Chucho Bengoa; 2. Alava Aguirre; 3. Santi Juan; 4. Congress To Hear About Reserve System WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- agree on compensation for a Rodino Jr., DN.J. 1 3 0 .250 30 95 NINTH-1. Arecha; 2. Aguirre; 3. gress hears the pros and cons player who has played out his The one-day hearing, taking vent athletes from contracting athletes from negotiating with Brooks of Texas, Walter Flow-Juan: 4. Erdoza: 5. Celaya: 6. today of professional sports' re- option with one team and has place while Congress is on a 10- freely for their skills and serv- other teams by group enforce- ers of Alabama, Paul S. Sarserve system which, basically, signed with the other. day vacation, will focus on leg- ices," said Seiberling when he ment of league antitampering banes of Maryland, Seiberling, binds a player to one team until NFL Commissioner Pete Ro- islation introduced by Rep. introduced the measure Jan. 29. rules and the well-known re- Barbara Jordan of Texas, Ed-3 1 0 .750 98 68 Fermin; 7. Muguerza; 8. Chucho. he is either traded or sold. zelle along with Kermit Alexan- John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, a

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which reserves to a player's player's contract," said Jersey. Republicans are Ed-Football League's con- testify before the House "This legislation would pro- team the rights to his services Seiberling.

ward Hutchinson of Michigan





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HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW



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Tuesday

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(13) Movie

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11:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News

(35) 700 Club

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11:30 (2) Tonight Show

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(44) Gomer Pyle

(6) Give-n Take

(8) Romper Room

(44) Father Knows

Fortune

(6) The Price Is

(44) Green Acres

(44) Phil Donahue

Squares

(6) Love Of Life

(9) Happy Days

(24) Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

(6) Young And

Restless

(8, 13) Magnificent

Marble

Machine

(24) When TV Was

(9) Eyewitness

Live

12:30 (2, 13) Three For

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(35) Big Valley

(6) Search For

(9) All My Children

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(24) Electric Company

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1:55 (6) News

1:00 (2, 44) News

:30 (2, 8, 13) Hollywood

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Right

(35) 700 Club

(6) Gambit

(9) Show Offs

Best

10:30 (2, 8, 13) Wheel Of

10:00 (2) Celebrity

TView: Television, which has Feeling sorry for Woodland, the thrived on the proliferation of assistant vice principal who spin-off series, has now come feels like a hated man, Kotter up with a new, closely related invites him to his house for gimmick called the dinner, builds up his ego and "crossover." It occurs when morale, then turns him loose on stars of a spin-off maintain the class. Woodland takes on a close relations with the series new, liberal attitude toward the that gave birth to their students, relaxes discipline. By characters. The test case was these standards, Kotter observed in minimal dosage becomes the heavy. last season on "Rhoda." Mary 8:30-9 CBS JOE AND SONS Tyler Moore and friends were Joe and Gus have it all planned. at the airport to give Rhoda a A great day on the Hudson big send-off, especially with the River at the annual Hoboken potential audience, for the Sheet and Tube boatride, where premiere episode, and then beer flows like water. But there there was that hour-long are family complications first. merger of both casts for the Mark needs a ride to the rock wedding episode.

networks reacting in typical cleaner needs fixing, and so on. follow-the-leader fashion, 9-10 CBS SWITCH There's taking the concept a step fur- been an armored-car robbery ther. ABC is planning a spin-off and police have a suspect, a gas of the Fish character on station attendant. Pete and Mac "Barney Miller." Abe Vigoda, work out the plan to bait the who plays the lovable, em- suspect into exposing his acbittered and cynical aging complices. They lure him into a detective, would have his own good life, spending freely and series, perhaps called "Mr. and wagering heavily on horses, Mrs. Fish," but he would also leading his accomplices to remain a regular in "Barney suspect that he may be tapping Miller." Following that the loot, which is supposed to be revelation is word from NBC stashed away. Get it? which will introduce a new half- 9-10 ABC THE ROOKIES hour comedy on Thursday "Reign of Terror" When rookie nights called "Grady," based Chris Owens is wounded in the on the character Whitman line of duty, the only witness is Mayo created in "Sanford and the father of Terry Webster's "FLESH GORDON. Sons." Grady will continue as girl friend. But the father integral part of the "Sanford" doesn't "want to get involved." series. So it goes on and on and When he finally does involve

BASEBALL WORLD SERIES him, after their son already has \$-8:30 ABC HAPPY DAYS been killed. Police have double "Richie Fights Back" Fonzie duty as he goes after revenge in Dear Astrid: proves an apt instructor once a bomb-rigged car. more. Richie is embarrassed by 10-11 CBS BEACON HILL understand my parents. I've two troublemakers looking for a "The Million Dollar Gate" just turned sixteen and they are kids will fight. Florida and Boston.

anniversary. Meanwhile, back teen-age boy has suffered from at the apartment, J.J. and a rare disease throughout his Dear Confused: Thelma are battling over who's life. Seeing the agony his Your age is one of the most in charge.

concert, and Mark to a movie, Now we have the other two and Aunt Josephine's vacuum

himself and cooperates with ABOUT TONIGHT: police, his wife is critically 8-to-conclusion NBC injured in a blast meant for

hideaway to celebrate their 20th M.D. "To Live Another Day" A an adult and a child.



FUNNY BUSINESS



Sometimes it is hard for me to

fight in front of a girl. Richie Story swirls around the confusing. They expect me to tries jujitsu, but stumbles Dempsey-Carpentier fight in act like an adult in most things through the class. Fonzie takes New Jersey. Up in Boston, and yet in many things they over and teaches Richie the fine everybody's talking about the treat me like a child. They say I art of coping with bullies. fight, including Brian, who should take responsibility for 8-8:30 ABC GOOD TIMES almost is involved in a scheme myself, which I do, then turn While the folks are away, the to pirate films of the fight into around and try to tell me everything I should do. I can't James are off to a mountain 10-11 ABC MARCUS WELBY, be two people at the same time,

Confused

parents also have to endure, difficult for young people. It is 8:30-9 NBC WELCOME Janet Blake becomes an age of adjustment to

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(24) As Man Behaves (35) Lost In Space

(44) Lucy Show (9) ABC News Theatre

(13) Zane Grey (24) Conversations With Sol Hurok (44) Bewitched

Hillbillies (13) Sports And

Travel World (44) Partridge

(35) Mayberry R.F.D.

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tend to help develop a sense of responsibility and self-reliance TOTALLIABILITIES . on the part of a young person and at the same time are reluctant to let go of their command of the situation. As frustrating as it may be, the best answer is to continue to behave in an adult fasion, take on responsibilities and, insofar as possible, make your own decisions. Only when parents are confronted by someone who demonstrates they are adult will they begin to relinquish more of their control. For what little comfort it is worth they are probably more torn by the

situation than you are. Dear Astrid: I don't know how to break up with my girlfriend. We've been going together for over two years, but the situation is going from bad to worse. We get into a fight, don't see each other for a while, then make up and go along until we have another fight. This has been going on for about six months and it seems there isn't a day we don't have some new problem. We talk it over, but nothing seems to help. What can we do?

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HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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with it, or business and per- your usual standards. sonal affairs will get so com- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) own tail.

Read Label To Judge Coffee

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR LAMB - Since so many times coffee is for various reasons, please answer this. Is "acid neutralized" considered eliminated from a person's diet decaffeinated?" Also, if a person is sold on brewed coffee. can't you put instant decaf feinated coffee into a coffee pot me it was wrong. Instead of

Also, I do not understand the The boys aged 2 and 6 live in a potassium. You suggested on this matter. orange juice. Sounds as if the fruits may all have some measure of this - true or false? DEAR READER - No, acid neutralized coffee is not neutralized coffee is not decaffeinated. If a coffee is abscessed teeth or dental decaffeinated it will say so decay. On the contrary, good specifically. I agree that it is experiments in dogs have often hard to tell the difference shown that a calcium deficient between some brands of diet leads to loose teeth because decaffeinated coffee and regular coffee as far as taste is concerned. If you like it perked Then gum disease (pyorrhea) you can perk it the way you with small abscesses and suggested.

you can clear up this matter on calcium the dental problem nutrition.

My neighbor claims milk Milk is our main source of caused her teeth to abscess and calcium, and certainly growing decay, therefore she will not give her grandsons milk while they are with her (three weeks). I gave them milk at my house, and they couldn't get house, and they couldn't get some hard water has a little but enough and that's when she told not nearly the amount needed.

DOONESBURY



For Wednesday, October 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you don't make up your mind, you'll be prudent enough to do Despite your desire to keep to you'll not only bug those you're so.

overly involved with people. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Slow You are a good starter today, Things won't work out the way down a bit today. Nothing you but a lousy finisher. Don't put afraid to you hoped they would. have to do is that urgent that so many irons in the fire you responsibilities. Those who give TAURUS (April 20-May 20) you have to put a strain on your can't pull them out without you more work will also be You have far too many ac- nerves or disturb your peace of getting singed.

please some, but others will be Mind your P's and Q's socially today. There are people you GEMINI (May 21-June 20) could turn off if you persist in Today you'll leave a host of acting like a bull in the china

neglected, Hopefully, you'll 21) Your patience with the family leaves a great deal to be CANCER (June 21-July 22) desired today. Minor in-You'll try to be like a fractions could easily be blown

with. Things won't turn out all 19) Steer clear of anything involving a high degree of LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you mental skill today. Your powers start something today stick of concentration are not up to

plicated you'll be chasing your This is a day when your financial blessings are a mixed VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) bog. You could show a tidy You're far too indecisive today. profit, but it is highly unlikely



just as with regular ground, and milk she gives them water or perk it (using measurements on juice. She says her doctor says instant coffee labels)? I un- skim milk is bad because of the derstand one can hardly tell the high carbohydrate content difference from fresh brewed but to drink the cream diluted club automatically. Then N.Y. 10019) with water.

need for potassium. What foods town many miles from here and furnish it? One doctor who lets appear to be healthy, normal his maternity patients use fluid children without allergies. I pills prescribes also that they don't know what they get at eat a banana a day to provide home. Please straighten me out

DEAR READER - Your calcium is lost from the bone eventually loss of teeth DEAR DR. LAMB - I hope to a good diet with lots of cleared up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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"Book" hands.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 15, 1975

The coming year will be profitable one if you're not ready to increase your rewards.

WIN AT BRIDGE

irrespective of what East returned, South would get to dummy twice with diamonds to finesse twice against East's king-10-nine. The defense would wind up with three tricks they had started with AQ J 10

and no more. Holmes didn't ruff. Instead he made the apparently insane play of discarding a dia-

South was in. He led a diamond to dummy, finessed once in trumps, noted the 4-0 break, but could do no better than lead a second diamond. Holmes ruffed this, got out with a spade and waited happily for his second trump trick.

Ask the Laoodys A reader from Sarasota wants us to discuss the "Short

Club' Many of the hands from the This bid, invented by 'Return of Sherlock Holmes - Oswald Jacoby in 1933, was Bridge Detective' are old described than as your timers of the type known as general utility man. It is not forcing, but may be bid with That doesn't stop them from just three clubs to an honor being interesting. In today's with a balanced hand that is hand Sherlock Holmes sits too weak for a one notrump East and Scurry, his foil, is opening. Partner is supposed South. We hold no brief for to respond just as if opener Scurry's bidding except that it had at least four clubs. We got him to a spot where un- will discuss t

necessary for the defeat of the (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win West started out with three at Bridge." c/o this rounds of clubs. Almost newspaper, P.O. Box 489, anyone would ruff that third Radio City Station, New York,



Sheriff John Polk has been given the okay to hire four additional correctional officers - the last major holdup t reopening the Seminole County Jail which will erase \$1,000-aday fees paid other counties to house the jail's inmates.

At a county commission meeting Tuesday, Polk was awarded \$33,000 to hire the additional officers, a move he says will allow the jail - which was damaged in a June 9 fire -

County Declines Pit Buy By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

hours after representatives from Markham Woods met with State Attorney Abbott Herring on Tuesday the Seminole County Commission reversed its decision to purchase a \$517,000 clay pit site. However, officials today say the meeting had little or nothing to do with the commission's surprise decision Tuesday night not to go ahead with the purchase of the 104-acre site east of Markham Woods Road. The leader of the movement

to stop the clay pit, Tom DeWolf, expressed surprise at such an easy victory. "I don't understand it, but I'm delighted, because it was not a feasible project," DeWolf said. Asked if ho thought his meeting with Herring had anything to do with the decision, DeWolf, an attorney, said, "I don't think so. It was a good meeting, and that's all I can say."

hour meeting. "We discussed what they

"I can't tell the county ommission how to run its business. We can't move on feelings, there must be evidence," the state attorney

to reopen Nov. 1, or shortly thereafter. Inmates were moved out and jail doors closed the day the fire swept through the facility leaving 10 inmates and a jailer

dead. Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. recommended the \$33,000 come from the \$286,783 fines and forfeitures fund, the same fund the sheriff's budge appeal will be drawn from if

that award is decided on by the



WHERE'S THAT Herring confirmed the half- DARN BIRDIE?

Herald Staff Writer WINTER SPRINGS- Bradshaw.

By JANE CASSELBERRY



Inspection at Seminole The county commission County's motor vehicle in- decided Tuesday to initiate a spection stations (MVI) will pilot program in this county

take a new twist - inspectors which would allow the MVI will adjust headlights at the operators to adjust headlights station without sending for free, when such an ad-

Around The Clock Calendar Comics . Crossword. Editorial Dear Abby

Hospita Women .

winds 15 to 20 mph, decreasing at night. Rain probability 20 per cent in the afternoon. Details and tides are on Page "mixed emotion" about the the city.

luncheon meeting yesterday, hosted Sheraton pledges nearly \$92,700.

by Sanford Optimists Club, at Inn, contributions and

United Way Drive

According to Campaign Chairman Jim Rasa, the goal exceeds last year's by \$29,500, and falls short by

In the Pilot Division, Florida Power and Light Co. district office employes reported 100 per cent participation with 23 of 26 employes contributing "fair share" for total pledges in the amount of \$2,652.12. Fourdee Inc., who conducts the UWS drive in April, pledged \$2500, for 100

Pilot Division firms were given as follows: Southern Bell, in excess of \$7,600; Chase and Co., \$3,344; Nelson and Co. and Wheeler Fertilizer Co, \$400; General Dynamics, in excess of \$5,000; Stromberg Carlson, in excess of \$8,000; and The Evening Herald, \$883.30.

In the Commercial Division the following incomplete reports were given: Altamonte Springs City employes, a total of \$1,078 with Altamonte Springs Sanitation Dept. 100 per cent participation; Clark Plymouth Chrysler, \$2,105; and Sanford Airport, \$500.

(Continued On Page 2-A) Thenks To You, It's Working



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Dr. Lamb Horoscope Sports Television

At 60% Mark remaining in the 1975-76 campaign, United Way of Seminole County Inc. (UWS) has reached 60 per cent of the \$154,500 goal. At the third report







disgruntled motorists packing. justment is possible. Today

WEATHER Tuesday's high 85. Overnight





Total incomplete reports of the



Four More Jailers Okayed; Reopening Set

Florida Cabinet in Tallahassee, Vihlen, the liaison commissioner on the jail, also said he has contacted state officials and alerted them to be on standby for a November inspection

Polk awaited only the word from the commission. The sheriff said he has persons lined up to fill the positions and will begin processing applications today to allow for a training period before officials duties are assumed when Polk also gave the following update report on the installation of \$82,000 worth of safety features at the jail.

-Sprinkler system is com--Heat and smoke detection system will be complete by Oct. -Smoke injector installed by

Nov. 1. -County maintenance work

to be completed by Oct. 21. In other business, the commission agreed to consider an ordinance submitted by Polk which he says will allow him to secure cheaper rates for his fleet of police cruisers. However, the sheriff was forced to get an additional 15 day extension on his present policy past the first of next month, which was the final expiration date. County Attorney

reeman requested time study the sheriff's proposal because "sometimes the sheriff and I interpret an ordinance, and we disagree." Polk replied that by "Nov. 1, I

will park all my vehicles.' Then the commissio suggested the sheriff seek an additional extension to allow time for Freeman to study the proposed ordinance. Last year, the cost to insure

the 63-car fleet was about Adoption Delayed

8,000, a figure the sheriff sa has skyrocketed 350 per cent With the ordinance the sherif says the Joint Underwriters Association will be required to insure the police cruisers for \$10,000 to \$15,000 less than what nsurance firms are presently

The present carrier, United States Fire and Casualty, announced last month last year's insurance policy won't be

He's got to be in here somewhere, junior photographer Chris Shaw, Narcissus Avenue, Sanford, seems to be thinking having just asked his friends to smile for the birdie. Chad Lee of Berien Avenue, and Peter Simon, 108 Wilkins Circle, itching to get their four-year-old hands on the camera, offer advice on how to dismantle the confounding equipment. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

allege are improprieties," Herring said Tuesday. "But as of this moment there's nothing to give me jurisdiction to look Building Complaints Heard

terested persons in the inspector existed."

by building official Ray did things like that."" next week to question Ander-Bradshaw's attorney said the sohn

vidence," the state attorney added. Commissioner Dick (Continued On Page 2-A) (Continued On Page 2-A)

Browning said he A complaint signed by Robert Andersohn and J. T. Justice III alleged Bradshaw, when asked to inspect a building truss, had had shown them a "thank you card and fresh \$100 bill saying

Commissioner Mike Hat

taway weeks ago instructed

Public Safety Director Gary

stations operate on a cor

Hattaway feared Seminole

Roland Weatherby, the of-

in Orange, told Kaiser in a

memo that adjusting headlights

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citizens regarding the conduct 'these people were his friends Councilman Ernest Hendrix of the city building department and he had a lot of friends who suggested the council wait until

Rail Officials Call Law Unenforceable Railroad officials, charging a train may have nothing to do, conducted county ordinance designed to literally, with a crossing that into problems limit blockages at railroad might be blocked longer than perience at railroad crossings

'unenforceable," have tem- ordinance.

business.

hold a work session attended by Seaboard Coastline, Auto Train and any other interested parties to allow railroad officials some Property Tax Adoption

Lee, who appeared at the meeting along with Sanford Trainmaster Milton Smith, said

Freeman, holds railroad per-sonnel liable for any blockage Other items on the agend longer than five minutes. The include: penalty is a \$500 fine and-or 60 - An ordinance amending days in jail.

personnel aboard a particular trailers and mobile homes. tennial mini-park.

commission's plans to to complaints to trains blocking J.H. Lee, a United Transport Lee says only an overpass enforce it (the ordinance), Auto way only - to solve that Memorial Hospital from Train would go out of problem and it's to build an Interstate 4.

After rejecting a motion by The ordinance will come up Commissioner Dick Williams to again in three weeks. In the "defeat the ordinance," the interim, Commissioner Mike ommission decided instead to Hattaway has ordered a study

crossings to five minutes is the five minutes specified in the "I would first want inpu from the people involved in porarily shortcircuited the The ordinance is in response public safety," Hattaway said adopt such an ordinance. the crossing at SR 46, a crossing Vihlen Jr., defended the or-Union spokesman, said at would cure. "The ordinance at foremost" the ordinance was Tuesday's county commission best is a temporary measure. designed to provide emergency meeting that, "If you literally There's only one way - and one vehicles access to Seminole

> ordinance was designed "to induce efficiency on the part of (Continued On Page 3-A)

input into intent and wording of the ordinance. Expected At Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - An or- Consideration of adopting worded is "unenforceable. This up from the 1.95 mills certified Casselberry and Longwood. Appraiser Terry Goembel, is dinance on a police retirement The measure, as presently expected to be adopted by the fund. drawn by County Attorney Tom city council at 7:30 p.m.

the mobile home regulations to Lee said a dispatcher in require ground anchors, set ordinance. Tampa might be responsible for responsibility for owners, - Replat of Crystal Lake blocking a crossing in Sanford. plumbing and electrical wiring Park, second addition.

dinance formally setting the site plan review ordinance, the ordinance as it is presently property tax rate at three mills, patterned after one in effect in ordinance is improperly by Seminole Property - Consideration of an or-

> - An amendment to Resolution 25 on the building and zoning moratorium on Lake Mary Boulevard. - First reading of a sign

Thus, the engineer or railroad standards and existing travel - A resolution on a Bicen-



PLAYOFFS

The only girl competing at Casselberry Elementary School's Frisbee playoffs, Debbie Spraker, (photo above), 9 years old and in Mrs. Blair's fourth grade class, qualified with a 33 yard record toss. School principal C.M. Harp (photo right) displays his form in Frisbee throwing. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

And, in Orange County, And, in Orange County, Kaiser said it is now "standard procedure" to adjust head And procedure" to adjust head And Imps at MVI stations.

By JOE ASKREN Herald Staff Writer

Construction of two sidewalk projects near Idyllwilde and Pinecrest Elementary Schools may require joint efforts of the city of Sanford and Seminole County. City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom

said today a sidewalk on the North side of . S.R. 46A from Larkwood Drive to Vihlen Partly cloudy through He also said the procedure Rd., is "vitally needed due to the Thursday. A slight chance of an cut the rejection rate for head danger" to children walking to the Idvliwilde school.

in the upper 80s. Lows in the "It will be a real service to City Manager Warren E. "Pete" upper 60s and low 70s. Easterly the people," remarked Hat- Knowles said in a letter written Monday to County Public Works Director Bob However, Commissioner Andrews that the project would be about Harry Kwiatkowski said he had two-thirds in the county and one-third in

"The purpose of this sidewalk is to

provide a safe access for the school children. . . At the present time they have no place to walk except in the street itself. Since this is a main artery with high speed traffic and this particular section is in a dip, it makes it extremely hazardous for these young school children to be walking or riding their bicycles in this particular section," Knowles wrote.

Superintendent W.P. "Bud" Layer said today he also recognized the "hazard" of the area, but no school funds could be expended for sidewalk construction. "The school board builds schools

where they can," said Stenstrom. Stenstrom also said a sidewalk is needed on 27th St. between U.S 17-92 and Sanford Ave., for pupils walking to



"We've been trying to get the county to cooperate with us on this for four years," said Stenstrom.

Layer said the School Board "will cooperate with any agency" and he added he is concerned with the heavy traffic on 27th St.

Neither Andrews nor county commission Chairman Sid Vihlen could be contacted for comment at presstime.

The county commission Tuesday approved \$2,400 for construction of sidewalks on Tangerine Blvd. after an Eastbrook subdivision resident said she walked along the side of the road. stepping in "garbage and everything else you can imagine" during the past two years.

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