

from the rear bedroom the boys had been sleeping in a short time Kay ran to the door to get a fire extinguisher from his boat

"When I grabbed the door I got shocked," he later told a reporter. "I think the fire may have been caused by the electric

heater in the boys' bedroom.' He managed to get his wife and children out of the flaming railer. Then Kay attempted to get to the fire with the fire exinguisher but the flames and choking smoke by then had raced

"I'm glad that I went by the law and had the fire extinguisher in ny boat," Kay said as he sadly watched county firemen put out the last smoldering remains of the family's possessions in the charred trailer, it's sides melted by the heat and interior gutted. Neighbors and firemen rounded up some clothing for the little boys and Kay. His wife stood sobbing in her nightbown and a fireman's coat as she told her husband, "Everything's gone . . .

Kay said he's thankful that his family escaped injury and they'll be staying with friends in the area during the holidays. As fire department investigators began probing through the wreckage and uncovered the blackened electric heater in the children's bedroom, County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser old Kay that a Red Cross disaster relief worker was on the way to offer whatever help possible to the burned out family. Later a Sanford-based public assistance agency said a case

worker was being sent to the fire scene to assist the Kay family who had been living in the trailer for two months. "There's probably nothing we'll be able to save," Kay said as

little Robby hugged his daddy's neck as they sat shivering in borrowed clothing in the drizzling rain in their remaining possession - the pickup truck. Sheriff's deputies reported another early morning fire damaged

the residence of Curtis Grant Logen at 2209 Winnebago Trail, Fern Park. Logen, 40, and his wife Delores, 36, escaped injury ollowing an apparent gas furnance explosion and flames damaged their residence. Deputy R.W. Greogry reported that Logen told officers that his

wife awakened him about 2 a.m. saying she smelled smoke. Logan investigated and found smoke pouring from the garage which was followed by an explosion. Deputies said the couple ran from the house and called the

Gregory said firemen reported the blaze apparently originated in the furnace. An estimate of damage to the residence was not

Deputy Safe After SOS

returning a prisoner to a south Florida prison this morning touched off an air and ground search by law enforcement officers before the deputy was located and found to be safe. Sheriff John Polk reported at noon that deputy B. K. Jernigan, of Sanford, was located by state troopers on the Florida Turnpike

Jernigan had found a heart attack victim on the turnpike and Robby, 3, give thanks radioed for help, Polk said. His radio message calling "for they all escaped unin- anyone" on the statewide sheriff's departments frequency was

picked up by the Hardy County Sheriff's office at Wauchula, 19 miles west of Avon Park, on the opposite side of south Florida and authorities there notified Polk's office that "it sounded like he needed help" but Wauchula was unable to make further contact. Polk said when no contact could be made with Jernigan, traveling with one prisoner in a green and white marked Seminole Sheriff's station wagon without flashing blue lights, he called for assistance from central and south Florida sheriffs departments and put a search airplane in the air from Sanford.

"We weren't sure what route he was taki (a state correctional institute south of Miami), Polk said. Uneasiness and concern over Jernigan's whereabouts heightened when the Florida Highway Patrol's turnpike toll booth officers at I-4 south of Orlando reported they couldn't remember the sheriff's station wagon getting on the turnpike this morning after Jernigan left Sanford at 8 a.m.

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One Killed, One Wounded

In Beirut Grenade Blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A grenade exploded outside the offices of Beirut's largest newspaper today, killing a Syrian soldier of the Arab league peacekeeping force. Another Syrian soldier was wounded.

The incident was the first act of violence in Beirut directed against the largely Syrian peacekeeping force which occupied most of Lebanon last month forcing an end to 19 months of civil war.

It came as newly appointed premier Salim el-Hoss asked the Lebanese parliament for a vote of confidence and emergency powers to rule by decree for six months to deal with urgent security, defense, economic, information and education problems.

Government Backs Vaccine

OTTAWA (AP) - Health Minister Marc Lalonde says the federal government will compensate swine flu vaccine makers should they be sued for injurious effects caused by the shots.

Lalonde said Wednesday there are provisions for ensuring compensation if manufacturers are prosecuted.

Two Ontario residents have been reported suffering from a temporary paralysis linked to the flu shots.

Data Will Be Destroyed

QUEBEC (AP) - Premier Rene Levesque says the Parti Quebecois government will order the destruction of any information concerning individuals' professional or private lives collected by the Centre d'analyse et de documentation.

The CAD was a secret intelligence service set up by the previous Liberal government Levesque said his cabinet has been told to look into CAD's activities to decide if the service should be continued.

Botswana Caught In Conflict

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -Botswana is being drawn into the expanding civil war between Rhodesia's ruling white minority and black nationalist guerrillas. Rhodesian forces launched a campaign last month against guerrillas operating in southwest Rhodesia along the Botswana border. Botswana, which has no army and a police force of 500 men for a desert country the size of France, charges that Rhodesian forces are repeatedly crossing the border. A 20-minute clash between Botswana police and Rhodesian forces was reported this week.

Oil Spill Worries Canadians

OTTAWA (AP) - Environment officials say they hope that the oil spill off Nantucket will not harm the Georges Bank fishing grounds.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Wednesday the fate of Georges Bank, south of Nova Scotia, literally changes with the wind. Meantime, several House members said Canada should take action to prevent antiquated tankers such as the Argo Merchant from sailing in Canadian waters.

The Grinch That **Stole The Stories**

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - The weekly newspaper here nearly drew a blank on the biggest theft story of the year: someone stole its entire Christmas news report. The Mirror came out Wednesday with a six-page edition that was blank except for advertising and a notice explaining that all the news and photos were stolen

somewhere between typesetting and the press. "It was the Christmas edition. It was all nice stories and Christmassy things," said Mirror editor Lico Costinni. "There was no blood and guts - mostly human interest." The news copy was delivered earlier in the week to the

composing firm, Omnigraphics of Northridge, but the photocomposition veloxes, which were to be used for making the press plates, were apparently stolen from a mail drop at the Omnigraphics office sometime Tuesday, Costinni said.

The nearly blank pages were run off the presses Wednesday afternoon at the Sunland-Tujunga Record-Ledger, where an astonished pressman exclaimed, "There was nothing on the page!" Police said no theft report had been filed and they had no idea where to look for the thief.

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Quick Police Work Jails **Rape Suspect**

By BOB LLOYD **Herald Staff Writer**

A 28-year-old Lake Mary man was held without bond in county jail today after sheriff's detectives arrested him in connection with the Wednesday night rape of a 16-year-old girl. Detective Ralph Salerno arrested Lewis David Wade, 28, of South Third St., Lake Mary, at 4:15 a.m. at his residence following a five-hour investigation, according to county jail records. Wade is charged with involuntary sexual battery.

The girl told investigators that a man who said he would give her a ride to Sanford took her instead to an old ice house off Rand Yard Road, west of Sanford, about 10 p.m. and threatened her life with a knife. Investigators said the girl told them that she was forced to 117 Tomoka Trail, The Springs, ManNabbed disrobe and to perform sexual west of Longwood. acts and was raped by the man.

Deputies said the girl was then taken to a Sanford area reported that the yeggs pried lounge parking lot and put out open a sliding glass door to get of the man's auto.

auto was impounded at the antique silver dollars. suspect's residence for processing by crime scene technicians. The Seminole County Grand

Jury issued six indictments, reportedly naming six defen-dants, Wednesday night after an all-day session at the Sanford courthouse.

indicted persons arrested. AM-FM radio and a television,

vestigating the theft early Whitmire reported a rear door today of a police detective's lock was forced open at the pistol at a private club.

will be closed Friday.

year.

County offices and city halls in all the

municipalities in the county will be closed

Friday since Christmas falls on Saturday this

Local banks will remain open until 4 p.m.

The U.S. Post Offices will be open Friday

on Friday but will be closed all day Monday.

and closed Saturday. Drivers' license offices

Action Reports * Fires

* Courts * Police Beat

Patrolman S. D. Harriett reported that Sanford police detective Walter Jones left the 9mm semi-automatic Smith didn't find her " a firemen and a firemen a 9mm semi-automatic Smith didn't find her," a fireman said old brother, Billy, as saying Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk and Wesson pistol in the men's of a frantic search for a 16- that he was playing with in- 32701, and file the original with the of the above court a written

After leaving the room Jones but this. I'm sick." realized about five minutes When another fireman, vestigating the theft of \$1,000 in being rushed to a local hospital. home next door, where two Publish: Dec. 23, 30, 1976, Jan. coins in a burglary at the residence of Anthony Huesca,

Deputy Robert O'Connor to the coins. including 1,000 Sheriff's reports indicated an pennies in two bank bags and 21

> Allison Widmaier, of West Lake Brantley Road, Forest City, reported to deputies that burglars made off with a \$400 the residence apparently was gained via the front door.

Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Dorothy L. Leach, of 2618 Leffler ordered the indictments Laurel Ave., Sanford, reported sealed from public view until to police that burglars entered warrants are served and the her residence taking a portable Sanford police are in- valued at \$185. Patrolman D. H. residence.

Keith Official Winner

Tuesday's election victory of E. O. (Eddie) Keith to a seat on the Sanford City Commission was certified by his new colleagues Wednesday.

To take office formally at the 7 p.m., Jan. 4, 1977 reorganizational meeting of the commission, Keith with the counting of the 25 absentee ballots officially received 555 votes to 410 for Gordon Meyer - a margin of 145.

Meyer, who is completing his seventh year in office, will attend his last city commission meeting in an official capacity Monday night.

Burned Infant Found, Dies

room at Elks Lodge No. 542, Cypress Ave. and Seventh St. After leaving the room longe

later that he'd left his pistol and James Belcher, 23, finally lo- a little kid and he couldn't put it said Court, this 20th day of claimed. If the claim is not yet due, returned to the rest room. cated little Grace Roucoulet in out," said arson investigator December, 1976. Police said the weapon was the Wednesday fire, she had Philip Saunders. He said the (Seal) gone when the officer returned. been burned over 80 per cent of boy ran out of the wooden frame Clerk of the Circuit Court Sheriff's deputies are in- her body. She died shortly after home and to his grandmother's By: Mary N. Darden

In 'Bribery

JACKSONVILLE, (AP) -A White Springs man has been arrested after FBI agents said he offered bribed to thwart an investigation of illegal dog fights in North Florida.

Conlon St. John Wilmott, 45. of White Springs was charged Wednesday with obstruction of justice.

FBI agents said Wilmott c fered another man \$7,200 to recant information furnished authorities that bribes were offered Columbia County law en- Seminole County, Florida under the forcement personnel for protection of illegal dog fights. The FBI did not release further details on the alleged bribe the Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Arthur F. Nehrbass, chief FBI agent in the area, said Wilmott attempted to cause Ed- Publish: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1976, Jan 6, WHAT'S CLOSED ward Hugh Milligan to testify DEG.58 sitting at Jacksonville.

> The complaint by the FBI said Milligan previously ad- 'Altamonte Springs, Seminole vised that Wilmott had offered | County, Florida under the fictitious bribes for protection of dog

Wilmott had been arrested of the Circuit Court, Seminole last month on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property, but that charge was later dismissed.



VISITOR

Christmas tree sale by Sanford Jaycees is visited by broad-wing hawk, who auditions as live Christmas tree ornament. Hawk's interest in progress of sale is understandable, because Jaycees are donating 25 per cent of profits to Central Florid. Zoo. Zoo staffer Dee Byrne helps hawk maintain its perch, as sale chairman Dennis Stewart looks on.



Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976 STATE OF FLORIDA)

cember, 1976.

Department of State BRUCE A. SMATHERS, ecretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby certify that GOLDEN GROVES, LTD. OF FLORIDA heretofore a limited partnership formed under Chapter 420. Florida Statutes, having its principal place of business in Altemonte Springs, Seminole ounty, Florida was duly cancelled r failure to file 1976 Annual Report. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 620.31, Florida Statutes, I hereby give NOTICE in this spaper, which is published in Department. nited partnership has filed all inquent reports and paid all fees equired under law. I hereby reinstate said limited

artnership's Certificate of Authority as of December 31, 1975 the year for which the limited artnership was last granied a ertificate of Authority. GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the 13th day of December A.D., 1976.

Bruce A. Smathers Secretary of State blish: Dec. 23, 1976

other brothers and a sister were 1977 repaired. They said Mrs. Anderson,

who lived next door, tried to vs cottage to save the infant when forced back by heat. She was in serious condition in a hospital with burns on her face, neck

and hand.

Legal Notice FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, fictitious name of McDUFFIE AND ASSOCIATES INC., DBA AS I intend to register said name with Seminole County, Florida in ac. Florida, cordance with the provisions of the Section 865.09 Florida statutes 1957. S: Douglas McDuffie

FICTITIOUSNAME

Notice is hereby given that I am

engaged in business at P.O. Box \$59,

name of CENTRAL FLA. CYCLES,

INC. D.B.A HARLEY DAVIDSON

OF ALTAMONTE, and that I intend

to register said name with the Clerk

County, Florida in accordance with

the provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: Diane W. Culpepper Publish: Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976 DEG-35

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

CIVIL ACTION NO: 74-2311-CA-04-E

NOTICE OF ACTION

Sirmingham, Alabama 35524

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

hat an action for Dissolution o

Aarriage has been filed against you

nd you are required to serve a copy

your written defenses, if any, to it

the Petitioner's Attorney, Bill

McCabe, whose address is Suite 1460, CNA Tower, Orlando, Florida, 32601, on or before January 12th,

977 and file the original with the

Clerk of this Court either before

ervice on Petitioner's attorney or

immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you

the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seal

Court on this 7th day

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

Husband-Petitioner,

Wife-Respondent.

COUNTY, FLORIDA

In Re: the Marriage of HOOSHANG IRANPOUR.

AYE E. IRANPOUR.

O: Faye E. Iranpour

2677 Hackberry Road

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-2407-CA-09-E Division FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR-TGAGE ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff,

LUTHER JAMES JACKSON and KATHERINE JACKSON, his wife, TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AND GUARANTY FINANCE CO., CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST AMERICAN STEEL FENCE CO. THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OF LONGWOOD, INC. and OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED ORANGE COUNTY TEACHERS' IN THE ESTATE: FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF SUIT O: GUARANTY FINANCE CO. Circuit Court for Seminole County YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Florida, Probate Division, the ad that an action to foreclose a mor. dress of which is P.O. Drawer c tgage on the following property in Probate Division, Sanford, Fia Seminole County, Florida Lot 18, MAGNOLIA HILL, ac. of the estate is Vivian Jarnagin,

Florida clothes on the table caught fire. tered against you for the relief basis for the claim, the name and "The fire got big. He was just demanded in the Complaint herein. address of the creditor or his agent WITNESS my hand and seal of or attorney, and the amount

Officials said Rita Roucoulet IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE left the five children in the care EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRof a grandmother, Mary Ander- CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE son, while she went to get a car CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-2270-CA-09-B

IGAGE ASSOCIATION enter the family's three-room HAROLD W. STARK, et ux.,

FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR.

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION she spotted flames but was TO: HAROLD W. STARK AND BARBARA STARK.

his wife. RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN All parties claiming interests through, under or against HAROLD W. STARK and BARBARA STARK, his wife, and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or

interest in the real property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED engaged in business at 1183 E that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 123, LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, according to the Plat P.O. Box 1330 ASSOCIATES INC., DBA AS TRIPPLERS CLEANERS, and that thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 12, at Pages 15 and 16, of the Public Records of Seminole County,

has been filed against you and you Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on van den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at Post Office Box 793, Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled otherwise a judgment may be en. tered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or

> WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on November 30th, 1976 (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden

Deputy Clerk Publish: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

DEG-7. STATE OF FLORIDA)) 55 Department of State) I BRUCE A. SMATHERS,

Secretary of State of the State of hereby certify that GREENACRE INDUSTRIAL, LTD. heretofore a limited partnership med under Chapter 620, Florida Statutes, having its principal place of business in Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida was duly cancelled for failure to file 1976 Annual Report. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 620.31, Florida Statutes, I hereby give NOTICE in his newspaper, which is published in Seminole County, Florida, that said limited partnership has filed all delinquent reports and paid all fees required under law. I hereby reinstate said limited partnership's Certificate of Authority as of December 31, 1975 the year for which the limited partnership was last granted a Certificate of Authority. GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at allahassee, the Capital, this the

13th day of December A.D., 1976. Bruce A. Smathers Secretary of State

ublish: Dec. 23, 1976 DEG-98 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

by virtue of that certain Writ of HAYES, his wife, Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 14th day of September, A.D. 1976, in that certain case entitled, Cosby-Hodges Milling Co., an action to foreclose a mortgage or Alabama corporation, Plaintiff, vs. the following property in Seminol James Moscato and David E. County, Florida: Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, of Seminole County, Florida. and I have levied upon the following Including: One Orbon Range, (ele) described property owned by Model No. ES6A2, Serial No. 4346.

more particularly described as 44540D; One Mercury Hood No. MIT Various and assorted household has been filed against you and you furniture and furnishings & ap. are required to serve a copy of your

January, A.D. 1977, offer for sale Court either before service on th described personal property. That said sale is being made to December, 1976. satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution

John E. Polk, Seminole County, Florida Publish: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1976, Jan. 5,

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 76-384-CP In Re: Estate of

MARIE E. EVE Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TEACHERS' YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Defendants. that the administration of the Date ECLOSURE of MARIE E. EVE, deceased, File Number 76-384-CP, is pending in the 32771. The personal representative cording to the plat thereof as whose address is 124 Grace Avenue, recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 12, Cocoa, Fla. 32922. The name and Public Records of Seminole County, address of the personal represen tative's attorney are set forth below has been filed against you, and you All persons having claims or are required to serve a copy of your demands against the estate pre-written defenses thereto, if any, required, WITHIN THREE the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: December 23rd, 1976. Vivian Jarnagin As Personal Represel tive of the Estate of MARIE E. EVE,

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE William L. Colbert, Esg. of STENSTROM, DAVIS & Sanford, Fla. 32771 Telephone: (305) 322-2171

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 76-2312-CA-20-F NOTICE OF ACTION ILLIAM H. BRASWELL whose residence

and last known mailing address are unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above styled Court for the adoption of the minor child named the an and wherein you are named as an interested party, and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on S. KIRBY MONCRIEF. HINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF, Attorneys for Petitioner, Post Office Box 2271. Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file original with Clerk of the above styled Court on or before January 12th, 1977, otherwise a default will be entered against you granting said WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 7th day of

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk S. KIRBY MONCRIEF-of HINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF Attorneys for Petitione First Federal Building Post Office Box 2279 2 Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976 DEG-34 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2379-CA-09-8

December, 1976.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR TGAGE ASSOCIATION, & COTporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaint NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CURTIS HAYES and FAYE

NOTICE OF ACTION CURTIS HAYES and

FAYE HAYES, his wife, Residence - Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that

LaRochelle, individually and d.b.a.J Lot &, Block "G", WASHINGTON & D Feed Farm & Kennel Supply, OAKS SECTION ONE, according Ja Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Execution was delivered to me as Book 16. Pages 7 & 8. Public Records James Moscato, said property being One Comfort Pac Furnace (eie) located in Seminole County, Florida, Model No. EF101, Serial No.

pliances. To be sold in a lot. In- written defenses, if any, to it, on ventory and additional information Julius G. Petruska, ROWLAND, available from the Civil Division of PETRUSKA, BOWEN & MC the Seminole County Sheriff's DONALD, Plaintiff's attorney ninole County, Florida, that said and the undersigned as Sheriff of Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, c whose address is 308 North Magnolis Seminole County, Florida, will at or before January 31st 1977, and file 11:00 A.M. on the 7th day of the original with the Clerk of this and sell to the highest bidder, for Plaintiff's attorney or immediately cash, subject to any and all existing thereafter, otherwise a default will leins, at the Front (West) Door of be entered against you for the relief the Seminole County Courthouse in demanded in the Complaint. Sanford, Florida, the above WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, this Court, this 21st day of

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Linda M. Shaw Deputy Clerk Publish: Dec. 23, 30, 1976, Jan. 6,

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State's Jobless Rate

Steady For November

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Florida's unemployment rate held steady at 9.4 per cent in November, but 61,000 more Floridians had jobs than in October, Commerce Secretary Ed Trombetta says.

Trombetta said Wednesday that tourism, agriculture and the retail sales industry contributed to the new jobs but said the improvements reflected a normal seasonal change.

Florida's unemployment rate was still above the national rate of 8.1 per cent in November. Florida's rate held steady for the third month in a row while the rest of the nation chalked up a slight raise from 7.9 per cent in October.

Total unemployment dropped from 319,000 in October to 310,800.

Food precessing and wholesale trade paced the November job rise in agriculture industries, spurred by citrus and sugar cane harvests, officials said. Another 9,000 jobs were created in the retail trade sector as merchants geared up for Christmas.

The construction industry suffered its first drop in employment since last May, falling from 142,000 in October to 139,500 last month.

Condo Ruling Limited

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - While the Supreme Court has struck down a 1975 law banning all escalation clauses in condominium contracts, a spokesman for Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says the door has been left open for further attacks on the clauses.

The Florida court, in a unanimous opinion, ruled Wednesday that the legislature could not pass a statute to invalidate escalation clauses signed before the law became effective in June 1975.

Rep. Alan Becker, D-Miami and a sponsor of the measure, charged that the court ruling could mean "tens of thousands of people in Florida will lose their homes in the next decade."

However, Deputy Atty. Gen. James Whisenand said the court ruling forbids the legislature only from passing a blanket law banning escalation clauses already in

Dead Project Revived

LAUDERHILL (AP)- An abandoned condominium project in a weed-choked, littered lot may be resurrected as low income public housing, but not necessarily with the blessing of city officials.

"It's an eyesore now and we can put it back on the tax role," said Richard Hutchens, a spokesman for the New York firm which hopes to utilize 16 buildings abandoned in various stages of development three years

Hutchens said his firm, Century Gardens Associates of Buffalo, would begin construction within six months if federal money is assured.

Some city officials don't like the idea of low income public housing less than a mile away from the exclusive development of Inverrary.

Utility Refund Debated

TALLAHASSEE (AP)-The Florida Supreme Court has ordered the state's largest utility to make refunds to its 1.7 million customers. But the question facing Florida Power & Light Co. is just how big the refund will be.

Public Counsel Woodie Liles, who brought the suit, and Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins say they believe the refunds should be \$54 million

However, spokesmen for FP&L say the refunds will not amount to more than \$12 million because the larger amount was what would have been paid if the charges had remained in effect an entire year.

Nursing Homes Appeal

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - An attorney for 22 South Florida nursing homes says he'll fight a judge's ruling upholding the state's new law to regulate and rate nursing homes because the law is "totalitarian."

Leon Circuit Judge James Joanos upheld the law in a ruling Wednesday which rejected arguments that a rating system for nursing homes would unconstitutionally infringe on free enterprise.

Convicts Remember Judge

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Circuit Judge Cliff Sheppard got Christmas cards from two men he sent to prison.

One said: "Dear Cliff - Hope the next few years pass as quickly as the last few. Wishing you and yours a Merry Christmas."

The other read: "Dear Sir - Personally I hope that Christmas doesn't find you and your loved ones in the same situation I'm in."

Court Expands Hunt For TV Trial Tests

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The state Supreme Court has added two more circuit court judges to the list of those authorized to conduct experimental television trials - if they can find a suitable case.

The court Wednesday enlarged the list because two other judges reported that "they have to date been unable to obtain agreement of parties and counsel to provide a civil and criminal trial for televising."

Added to the list were Chief Judge Major B. Hardin of Jacksonville and Chief Judge John J. Crews of Gainesville.

Broadening the mandate still more, the court told the two jurists they could assign such a trial to another judge in their circuits. The court previously authorized Circuit Judge Ben. C. Willis of Tallahassee to conduct televised trials. Earlier this year, when Willis

Canal Waits On Congress

TALLAHASSEE (AP)-State officials are making plans to ditch the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, but legislative leaders caution that the final word is up to Congress.

Don Duden, assistant director of the Department of Natural Resources, said Wednesday that agency officials discussed creation of a task force to help dispose of canal lands but made no final decisions. "We can't make any far-

reaching, concrete decisions until Congress decides" on the canal's fate, Duden said. "And I really don't know what to expect from them." After voting 6-1 last week to

urge Congress to withdraw authorization for the canal, the Cabinet recommended that a federal-state task force be created to decide how best to dispose of the partially completed canal.

Congress will make the final lecision on what to do with the federally funded project, but the Cabinet vote is considered a fatal blow. Duden said officals had no indication of when Congress might act on the Cabinet recommendation.

Government agencies own some 70,000 acres of land along the 110-mile canal route. Three locks, dams, and spillways, 25 miles of channel and four bridges have been built. Meanwhile, Senate President

Lew Brantley called for a halt on all canal decisions until the congressional vote.

said he couldn't get a suitable case, the court authorized Circuit Judge Parker Lee McDonald of Orlando. Acting on a petition from the Post-

presumption that youngsters aged 7 to 14 are incapable of committing a crime. The court said that allowing the loophole would enable children exhibiting "anti-social behavior" to escape rehabilitation.

Newsweek television stations in Florida, the court authorized the judges to conduct one civil and one criminal trial on local television. In other action, the court: -Ruled that juvenile delinquency proceedings should not include a common law

-Said a Dade County man, Harry Glassman, was not entitled to workmen's compensation claims against the county. He was injured in a fall at the county courthouse

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TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Florida's sunshine law prohibits the New Smyrna Beach City Council from using coded symbols instead of names when discussing city manager applicants, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said today.

"If codes at a public meeting were to be approved, the result would be a frustration of the public's right to have knowledge of and thereby participate in the decisionmaking process," he said in an opinion requested by city

In other opinions issued today, Shevin said: -The Florida Constitution prohibits current legislators from serving on the Human Relations Commission. -The Sunshine Amendment to the constitution, which takes effect Jan. 4, prohibits legislators from representing persons for pay before the Public Service Commission. -Cities may not bar legal aliens from municipal jobs.

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Transition Limbo Miscalculation

There are unfortunate anomalies in Presidentelect Carter's statements on the economy lately. To be kind we can put the anomalies to the limbo-like "transition" in which the policies of the incoming necessarily are blurred with those of the outgoing. But then inconsistency has been the trademark of the Carter team since the New Hampshire primary, so he must take some blame.

Jimmy Carter already has begun to act "presidential" by wiring his displeasure to the steel companies for their announced increase in prices. Those new prices unquestionably will contribute to an increase in the general price level, and Mr. Carter, not wanting to be tarred with more inflation in the first year of his administration, wants those companies to roll back the new prices. Teethboning, we believe it can be called.

Why would the nation's largest steelmakers want to increase their prices by 6 per cent anyway? Rising energy costs certainly figure into the companies' calculations; indeed, Jimmy Carter himself - wearing his post-election "candid" hat -said Americans will have to tighten up for higher energy bills. But we think there is another reason, a more trigger-like reason: Jimmy Carter's willingness to consider wage and price controls.

Never mind that wage and price controls have not worked since Diocletian's day. Some of the top Carter advisers have been dropping the word around that the next administration will have to resort to controls if the recovery isn't as brisk as they'd like. There is every reason to believe President Nixon's wage-price freeze of 1971 ushered in the recent recession; but Mr. Carter has not been willing resolutely to acknowledge a bad policy. He will need some kind of policy, and any old policy might do.

What is a businessman to do, what are the steel companies to do when faced with an odds-on chance of being forced to freeze prices? How will the payrolls ever be increased? How do we purchase new equipment? You may multiply those questions by the thousands of companies tied to steel. And tied to energy.

Jimmy Carter should not be surprised if the companies jumped now - now before the bonechilling winds start blowing off the Potomac. The companies' memories are not so short they forget the disaster of the Nixonian Cost of Living Council and Pay Board. When they think of freeze they think, necessarily, of lay-offs; they think of stockpiling while they can in order to keep as many people working as they can.

If Jimmy Carter really wants to teethbone, if he really wants to reassure the business community he is one of them, if he really believes in the common good of all Americans - workers, managers and even government workers who will have to pay for new automobiles and new homes. and on and on - he will declare this day. There shall be no freeze, not even a Southern-fried one, in my administration.

Clarity Defied

A slickly printed, 40-page booklet landed on the desk recently. It is the annual report of a local public school system. Which one doesn't matter, because this particular report is not strikingly worse, Lord love us all, than most such publications. The quality of writing, and therefore thought, is as murky as the Potomac River after the three days of heavy rain. It is

impenetrable, it is prolix, it is pompous beyond clarity. The report is jargon-ridden unto gibberish. But it does make a point, effectively: the flaccid intellectual

accomplishments of too many public school systems will not change so long as educational administrators inflict such torture on the language. Whether the felony is committed intentionally, from a

twisted embrace of alleged expertise, or through carelessness, does not matter. The result is the same in either case, a perversion of thought. An interlinear English translationshould have been included with this report.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around

The Clock By JANE CASSELBERRY

On our recent race with the stork to Tulsa, Okla., where our daughter, Melenda, was expecting her second child, my husband and I had our first experience with CB radio.

While driving the 2,700 some miles with our "ears on," we encountered enough interesting characters and suspenseful plots to fill a daily soap opera.

We wondered . . . would "Crazy Lady" find a spot for her little boy to take a "nature break" in time . would "Green Eyes" rendezvous for coffee with "Tater Chip" or would "Running Rabbit" be the lucky trucker? . . . would "Jabber Jaws" make it to a motel before her car broke down again? ... would "Runaway Kid" live to grow up and would "Sundance Kid" find happiness on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale?

As intriguing as these fleeting contacts were, our curiosity was really piqued by a conversation overheard while we were driving on I-24 north of "Choo-Choo City" (also known as Chattanooga). I

went something like this:

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"Breaker, breaker, One-Nine." "Come back, breaker."

"Are you the 18-wheeler headed north?" "Negatory. I be the 36-legger headed south with sleigh full of toys for the good girls and boys." "That's some bodacious rig. What's yer han-

"I be known as "Jelly Belly." "What's yer home-twenty, good buddy?" "My home-twenty be the North Pole." "How about a Smokey report?"

"Well yer clean and green on the ground, but I think I spotted a Bear in the air. "That was no bear that was a reindeer." What's yer 10-20?"

"I'm in a holding pattern over the 'Choo-Choo City' heading for that ole Bikini State." "Nyahahaa. Ten-Four for the Bikini State. How bout it, Jelly Belly, do you have your ears on?"

TOM TIEDE Child Glee Abolishes **Racial Bars** WASHINGTON - It was Christmas Eve.

1970. I had written a story about a wonderful woman named Lugenia Fuell, a retired school teacher in New York City who operated a free day care center for the children of the working poor. And Mrs. Fuell asked me to play Santa Claus at the center's annual party.

Of course I was happy to do so. But also I was reluctant. I make a most painful Santa, more tee-hee than ho-ho. I think it's because there is not enough room between my lip and my nose for the mustache. In any event I can't act, a deficiency that does not disqualify me for today's theater, only the day nursery.

Besides, the party was held in Harlem. I was to be a white Santa to black children, and this at a time when the Negro unity was questioning loudly - the wisdom of such paradoxes.

Even my true identity was too honky for some of the folks in Mrs. Fuell's neighborhood. The feeling there was that white reporters seldom visited the heart of Harlem with anything save self-service on their minds. Therefore, I was less than totally welcome. I was not abused, but the hostility was heavy and unpromising.

Shortly before the day of the party, while on a gift-bearing mission to the center, the hostility took the shape of criminality. Some one jimmied into my automobile and stole my press camera. I JOHN CUNNIFF felt it was a rotten thing to do to Santa Claus. I also wondered if my wheels would be next. I very nearly gave it up at that point.

But the kids were innocent, and Mrs. Fuell tly. So on the ap ited day I arrive with a \$10-per-hour red suit that had a cigarette burn on one sleeve. I confess I was most nervous. I fluffed the beard and the wig to the greatest degree, but my pale cheeks still predominated. was certain I would be disappointing.

As I recall, I entered the nursery - the basement of a tenement - with the grace of a falling rock. The kids were on one side of the room, their parents on the other. Everyone was smiling except one fellow, a huge man with a shaven head who looked for all the world like the representative from the Black Panthers. He sat last row, center. Glowering. My pillow almost fell to the floor.

But then one child squealed with glee. And another. Awe quickly dissolved into anticipation and familiarity. In moments the room was filled with laughter and the sounds of small hands clapping on knees. A tot rushed up to give me a balloon and to hug my leg. There was as much joy then as I have ever witnessed.

Someone turned on the Christmas carols. Mrs. Fuell began ringing bells. I emptied a bag of presents on the floor and delightedly handed them out. A doll here, a toy truck there. One lad got a bubble blowing set and soon the missiles were flying about as if in a fantasy. All the while that tot clung to my leg.

be unfastened finger by finger and that he would probably eager and even greedy. not forfeit some of the fur from my cuff. I had a grand time. The kids had too, apparently, for brothers and sisters, they have no memories of donations of candy and gum.



New Era On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) - For about 11 years now, the peaks of the Dow Jones Industrial Average have drawn a ragged but rather steady line, generally in the mid to upper 900s. That's where the summit was late in 1965. That's where it was in 1967, in 1969, in 1971.

That's where it is today; the early Tuesday reading was around 970, less than 25 points higher than in January. The big exception, the Everest that towers

above all during this period, was the 1052 points in 1972, before the end in Vietnam, before the oilprice spurt, before the confidence-destroying Watergate revelations. And now you can hear investors beginning to

talk it up again. Vietnam is out of the way, they say, and so is

Watergate. We may be getting inflation under reasonable control. Interest rates are almost back down to where they belong, not up at 12 per cent where they compete with stocks.

Down on the street they seem to have things under better control. A lot of the swindlers are gone and so are the operators of those dumpy shops that stacked their customers securities in

uninitiated, the unscarred, the naive have grown

the pockets of my costume were filled with their the chaos, the hucksterism, the false promises,

out trading of institutions. Instead, they see opportunity: Stocks of major corporations that have attracted little interest for years; vital companies with low priceearnings ratios; potential growth stocks of the future

They may be warned, but the warnings issue from the bad experiences of their elders, not from their own. They have never had a bad trip; they never have had the experience, and someone else's won't substitute. And then there is the new president, arriving

on a scene of economic stagnation and promising to get things moving again, by fiscal stimuli, by new programs, by convincing Americans that better times are possible and likely. The leadership factor cannot be un-

community. "The best stimulus he can provide is whatever they cost. to restore confidence," is typical. For whatever reasons it is difficult to say, but

the truth is that no sector of the economy really wanted to march out ahead and invite the others follow during the past few years. But now there could be a change - that's what a lot of people seem to be saying. They seem to

believe that a new collective perspective could be developing, one that looks ahead, wants change and might be able to produce it. Everything is an ingredient in a new outlook. but perhaps nothing is more catalytical than

leadership that convinces people we really are headed for better times. It's a big job for Mr. Carter.

Canal Looms As First Carter Crisis

after he moves into the White House next month. ternational crisis. He might have to decide

floundering." This has been caused, the cables alienate Latin America, whose leaders are declare bluntly, by internal mismanagement. united behind Panama on the canal issue.

Torrijos, to raise an emotional issue to divert the deepening recession. The cables charge that he attention of the populace from their pocketbook has mismanaged the economy. problems. Almost certainly, he will clamor more He has permitted the external debt to soar out loudly for sovereignty over the Panama Canal. of sight. He has also been unwilling to hold down

professionally rigged and carefully planted to sumer imports," states one cable. cause a maximum scare, with minimum This has produced "a standard of living which damage. The nighttime explosions blew up no longers appears to be supportable by sonal injury.

the United States. Torrijos wants some major High production costs have left Panama's concessions from the United States on the manufacturing industry with "little export or regime from collapse. America ar For the economic crisis could dry up capital America."

and leave the Torrijos regime without the funds Finally, the Torrijos government has usually to run the country. The resulting instability could set support prices above the world market level.

The bleak economic outlook likely will en- Torrijos has only himself to blame, according

A few weeks ago, the Canal Zone was rocked labor and production costs but, on the contrary, by bomb explosions. The bombs were has fostered "high wages, subsidies and con-

Panama Canal, and he wants them right away. overall growth potential." The wage structure is He tadly needs to produce a triumph to save his also estimated to be "the highest in Central America and among the highest in all Latin

crops like rice and corn. The country's sugar him, alleging racial and sexual discrimination industry "is likewise non-competitive," ac- Acting on one complaint, a federal judge cording to the cables. The only possible solution for Panama's women" and that his treatment of them was G

economic problems, the cables stress, would "reprehensible." He once issued a memo, for require slashing the wages, subsidies and other example, banning any women in the Chicago benefits that the Torrijos regime has granted the office from holding a meeting without his perworking classes. This might not be "politically mission. possible," the cables conclude.

Footnote: A State Dept. spokesman the cancellation of his Philadelphia apacknowledged that Panama has its economic pointment. He denied that he had been guilty of woes but declined to discuss the cables because discrimination at Action and said he had no plans to return to the agency. CIVIL SERVICE SHUFFLE: The Civil At Action's Atlanta office, another campaign es Service Commission is keeping a watchful eye on aide has gone through the quiet transformation Republican appointees who, with a soft-shoe into a career official. He is Paul Jones, who was shuffle, are trying to dance their way into civil in charge of lining up black voters for ex-President Richard Nixon's campaign comservice jobs before the Democrats take over. It happens every time there is a political changeover. Dozens of political bosses seek civil mittee service status so they won't lose their jobs. But Jones told black businessmen that their this time, the Civil Service Commission is quietly success in getting government contracts would monitoring all major job changes until President-elect Jimmy Carter is sworn in. depend on whether they contributed to Nixon's

campaign, according to sworn testimony. He At the Action agency, for example, papers were signed for Myron B. Kuropas to head the also sent people to Washington to demonstrate support of Nixon's bombing and mining of North Philadelphia office. Yet he is strictly a politi-Vietnam in 1972. cal appointee out of the White House. As a presidential assistant, he was assigned to woo But now that the Republicans have lost, he has suddently turned nonpolitical and gained ethnic voters for President Ford. civil service status. Jones told us that he handled Earlier, he headed Action's Chicago office minority voters during the 1972 campaign but long enough to have six complaints filed against didn't solicit contributions.

shoe boxes and then lost the boxes. There's a new public too. Millions of the When it was over I retired to a storage room to maturity and seem anxious to test their into undress. The grip of that leg-hugging tot had to vesting skills. They are curious, tempted, Unlike their fathers and uncles and older

the assault and battery of individuals by the in-

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The Panama Canal con- military government out of power. troversy could blow up in Jimmy Carter's face This could present Carter with his first in-

Classified State Dept. cables from the U.S. whether to use U.S. forces to defend the Canal embassy in Panama warn that "the economy is Zone. Such a show of force would certainly

courage Panama's military dictator, Omar to the State Dept. cables, for Panama's

empty cars and damaged houses, without per- Panama's inefficient domestic production." It has also reduced the ability to compete. The Secret reports to the Pentagon speculated country's "basic economic weakness," declares that the bombs were planted by Torrijos' own guardsmen and were intended as a message to world market."

lead to a left-wing rebellion that would sweep the Result: Panama can't profitably export major

"Ten-four, so do Rudolph, Dancer, Comet, Vixen, etc." "Say, good buddy, haven't I run into you

somewhere before? Are you the Jelly Belly from "Music City?" "Negatory, but I travel a lot. Well, good buddy. gotta make my deliveries in time to get home to

Momma for Christmas, so I'm gonna put the reins to the manes, to get the sleigh on the way and hoofs on the roofs." "Ten-four, good buddy, have a good one today and a better one tomorrow."

"A merry Christmas and 3's and 8's to you and yours. Ho! Ho! Ho! Catch you on the flip side." "Keep it between the ditches and the smokies out

of your britches, Jelly Belly, I gone." So, boys and girls keep your ears on and in a "short short" you may catch ol' Jelly Belly's jolly

voice on your "radidio," asking for directions to your 10-20!

Air Bag Ruling Is Liveable

Coleman probably had no choice but to rule as he did in the automobile air bag controversy. Although he is convinced that air bags could prevent "thousands of deaths and tens of thousands of injuries" on the highway, he nevertheless had to take into account what he foresees would be massive consumer resistance if he were to order them installed on all new cars. In other words, there are limits to what the

themselves Thus, after carefully weighing evidence and testimony from both sides in hearings he held last fall, he has chosen a compromise course: Air bags will not be mandated on all new cars atm.

asked to participate in a two-year test of them. Specifically, he has proposed that at least two manufacturers offer air bags on a half million cars in the 1979 and 1980 model years, or roughly a 40th of the number of cars that will be produced in those years.

opposed air bags, as well as from air bag advocates, has been less than enthusiastic.

doubtful on at least one count. He estimates the cost of full front-seat air bag protection at \$100 or \$50 for the driver alone. General Motors briefly offered air bags as a \$315 option on some of its nodels and says that even that figure did not cover its costs.

ridiculous and will certainly be no lower by the time the 1979 model year rolls around. Will half a million new car buyers be willing to lay out an cost of air bags turns out to be?

Coleman's compromise will depend upon the wholehearted co-operation of the industry, and there is little in the industry's past performance to inspire confidence. GM, for instance, has been accused not only of not promoting its air bag but of energetically discouraging the few people who wanted them.

it could be well into the next decade before enough data is accumulated from the halfderestimated, or at least you can be led to the million test cars to convince a reluctant public belief by the comments you hear in the business that air bags do, indeed, save lives and are worth

> president is an ex-president. But once a man has een a state governor, it seems, no matter how long ago it may have been, he is always i "governor."

Once the title has been acquired, it's good for

Connally who is trying to pick up some of the pieces of the battered Republican party. It's "Governor Connally," even though he is also an

Our inquiries, apparently, have resulted in

RAY CROMLEY

Secretary of Transportation William

government can do to protect people from

this time, but instead the automakers will be

Reaction from the industry, which has always

The feasibility of Coleman's proposal is

The price of cars is already verging on the extra \$100 or \$200 or \$300 or whatever the actual

In the final analysis, however, the success of

Yet even if that co-operation is forthcoming,

An ex-senator is an ex-senator. An ex-

It's rather like the case of a Kentucky colonel.

For example, it isn't former Texas Gov. John ex-secretary of the Treasury.'

NATION IN BRIEF

Coast Guard Criticized Over Handling Of Spill

BOSTON (AP) - Strongly criticizing the Coast Guard's handling of the stranded oil tanker Argo Merchant, Massachusetts' lieutenant governor says the worst oil spill in U.S. history "did not have to happen."

Thomas P. O'Neill III told a congressional hearing into the spill Wednesday night that he was "incredulous" that the Coast Guard had no specially trained personnel ready to deal with such a grounding

Coast Guard divers were to attempt to examine the tanks of the split-up tanker today to see whether any of its 7.6 million gallons of thick oil remained unspilled.

CIA-ITT 'Conspiracy' Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The CIA knew that an executive of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. would give false testimony about his relationship with the spy agency when he was called before a Senate subcommittee investigating U.S. actions in Chile. The ITT executive, Harold V. Hendrix, is cooperating with a federal grand jury that is probing a possible conspiracy involving CIA and ITT officials. Targets of the grand jury investigation are known to be former CIA Director Richard Helms and ITT chairman Harold Geneen.

Brown Seeks Weapons Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Harold Brown, named President-elect Carter's defense secretary, has called for a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation agreement that would curb improvements in weapons as well as their numbers. Under the current SALT agreement, there are no curbs in the race for new technology. Both countries have been pushing ahead with development of more effective strategic missiles.

Policy Change Brings Joy

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) - The 12-year-old girl whose case prompted the International Organization of Rainbow for Girls to drop its whites-only rule says this Christmas will be an especially merry one for her. "It makes everyone have a happier Christmas,' Michelle Palmer said Wednesday of the policy change by the young women's service organization.

Crossing Re-Enactment Slated

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (AP) -America's Bicentennial is running out. Its last hurrah may come Christmas Day when a band of long-johned compatriots re-enact George Washington's crossing of the Delaware 200 years ago. Some 15,000 persons are expected to watch 1,000 others who will reenact the Dec. 25, 1776, crossing.

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AREA DEATH

MRS. ELIZABETH ROSE

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rose, 65, o 125 E. Jenkins Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday afternoon at the Loch Haven Nursing Home and possible tonight. in Orlando. A native of Troy, N.Y. she moved to Sanford in 1971 from that city. She was a Licensed Practical Nurse and a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Harry H. Rose of Deimar, N.Y., three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Brown of Longwood, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Russell of Troy Brunelle, Sanford and 15 4:15 p.m. grandchildren.

will be in Troy, N.Y. Gramkow 4:04 p.m. Funeral Home Sanford is in Bayport: high 2:36 a.m., 4:01 charge of local arrangements. p.m. 9:43 a.m., 9:46 p.m.

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Leila E. Brown, Winter Springs

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem perature, 46; overnight low, 45; Wednesday's high. 66: barometric pressure, 30.16; relative humidity, 98 per cent; rainfall, 10 inch; winds, calm. Intermittent rain likely today

Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight low to mid 40s. Variable mostly northerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. Rain probability 70 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

FRIDAY'S TIDES Daytona Beach: high 10:09 and Mrs. Carolyn Jane a.m., 10:36 p.m., low 3:37 a.m.,

Port Canaveral: high 9:51 Funeral services and burial a.m., 10:11 p.m., low 3:31 a.m.,



CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

Diet Workshop, Montgomery Wards, Interstate Mall, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Diet Workshop, St. Augustine Church, Button Road and Sunset Drive, Casselberry, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., (closed) TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m. over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. Altamonte - South Seminole Jaycees board meeting,

7:30 p.m. Clubhouse Spring Oaks and SR 436. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

Light, Sanford. Sanford Optimist, noon, Trophy Lounge, Bowl America.

munity United Methodist.

S. Oak Ave.

p.m., post home.

Sanford Sertoma, noon, Sheraton Inn, SR 46. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

Interstate Mall Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. 1st St.

Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Land O Lakes. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's,

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Foresters Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., The Forest.

SR 434.

710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1 Casselberry AA, closed 8 p.m. Ascension Lutheran.

Notice of **Public Service Commission Hearings** Docket No. 760727-EU

The Florida Public Service Commission will hold public hearings in the above Docket on the Petition of Florida Power and Light Company to revise its rates and charges so that it will have the opportunity to earn a rate of return which will produce additional annual gross revenues of approximately \$349 million, AND on the Motion of Florida Power and Light Company for Partial Interim Rate Relief wherein it seeks to revise its rates and charges on an interim basis subject to refund so as to produce additional annual gross revenues of approximately \$225 million.

First Phase of Hearings 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 11, 1977 Holiday Inn, 4431 PGA Boulevard Palm Beach Gardens, Florida January 12 through 14, and January 18 through 21, 1977, are also reserved if necessary.

9:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 25, 1977 Dupont Plaza, 300 Biscayne Boulevard Way Miami, Florida January 26, 1977, is reserved if necessary.

Second Phase of Hearings 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 8, 1977 Holiday Inn, 4431 PGA Boulevard Palm Beach Gardens, Florida March 9 through 11, March 15 through 18, and March 22 through 25, 1977, are also reserved if necessary.

The purpose of the First Phase of Hearings is to permit members of the public to give testimony regarding the proposed rate increases, both permanent and interim, as well as the adequacy and quality of service rendered by FPL, to permit FPL to present its direct testimony and exhibits in support of its Petition for a permanent rate increase, Motion for Partial Interim Relief and its prosposed Power Plant Cost Recovery Adjustment, and for such other purposes as the Commission may deem appropriate. Cross-examination of FPL and intervenor witnesses, if any, will also be permitted with respect to the Motion for Partial Interim Relief and the proposed Power Plant Cost Recovery Adjustment.

The purpose of the hearings scheduled to commence on March 8, 1977, is to permit cross-examination of the Company's witnesses with respect to the Company's full revenue requirements case, to permit intervenors, if any, to present evidence and to cross-examine those witnesses, to permit the Company to present rebuttal evidence if it so desires, and for such other purposes as the Commission may deem appropriate.

Public Counsel

The Public Counsel will be present at the hearings herein to represent the public and will be available to meet members of the public who wish to present testimony at 8:30 a.m. at the location of the hearings. He may be contacted prior to said hearings at the Office of Public Counsel, The Holland Building, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304 (Telephone Number 904-488-9330).



Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24**

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW Building, 17-92. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Fla. Power and

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Com-Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 1010, Sanford, 8

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 p.m., The Town House.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m., Montgomery Wards,

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.

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JAN CARA: A MATTER OF LAW

The Law Library: From Divorce To 'Perry Mason'

By MARYLIN TIPTON Herald Writer

Far more "people off the street" than attorneys or judges use the Seminole County Law Library, according to librarian Jan Cara.

The library, located in the courthouse, contains about 8,000 books now, but still receives occasional donations of more volumes from interested citizens.

"We have to be a little bit choosy about what books we accept now," says Jan, "because we are soon to have very limited

Those 8,000 books cover just about any subject of legal interest to Seminole County citizens. "A lot of our business comes from people who want to handle

their own divorces. That's a very ticklish situation. There's so much involved - if I were doing it, I'd want a lawyer," says Jan. People with other interests also come in the law library regularly. "We have a lot of people who are interested in wills," Jan . 1ys. "Many times we have people come in who have been populied executors of estates. They want to find out what they " supposed to do."

nake up a large part of the visitors to the law library, often brought in on school tours of the courthouse. "I love the fourth-graders, particularly," says Jan. "They always want to know 'where are the criminals' pictures? I've often brought in on school tours of the courthouse. threatened to go the post office and get copies to paste on the

windows here so the children won't be disappointed," she laughs. One youngster who came in recently had more serious matters in mind. "She wanted to know about age, she said. She wanted to find out what age she had to be to begin work, for instance." Only judges and lawyers are allowed to check books out of the law library, but anyone may sit and use the extensive collection of reference materials during the regularly scheduled 8:30 to 5 day, "I do take an hour off for lunch," says Jan, "since I'm the only one on the staff. The library is closed from noon to 1."

Judges and lawyers are allowed to take books only into other" areas of the courthouse; each has a card on file, containing the individual's name, address and position. In a moment of whimsical experimentation, Jan made up a

card for a rather famous attorney, one "Perry Mason." She listed his address as Los Angeles, filled in the appropriate information - and slipped the card into the file drawer.

"I wanted to see just how long it would take them (the attorneys and judges) to notice that card," she recalls. "You know, it sat there for almost a year and not one of them even noticed it!" Jan, who began as a librarian in Hawaii, has been with the law library almost since its opening four years ago. She explains that unds for the library come from "everything that requires a filing fee here at the courthouse. We'd get a percentage of the filings

many of the books which now make up the library, says Jan Cara.

Boys In Boys Town Today Mostly 'Social Orphans'

By ROXINNE ERVASTI BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) -

old place any more. this time every year it still asks morning." for contributions to continue its Many blame Hupp's prede- them.' work, despite a reputation of cessor, the Rt. Rev. Nicholas H. Boy Town is changing the

could spend.

'He Ain't Heavy...'

acre and a total worth of \$240 wanted his eight-hour shift to go 'He Wanted A million. Remember: "He ain't heavy. "Kids were sullen, the cot- Smooth Shift

He's my brother," and the pic- tages, were dirty," Phillips ture of the young ragamuffin says. "Boys Town had a good this year in Las Vegas, Houston carrying his sleeping brother? academic program, but the rest and in Montana. Boys Town's That was the classic image of of the school was in deteriora- investments in these homes, Boys Town. But today the or- tion.'

phans are different. "We're dealing with what I of cottages and construction of disclosures in 1972 that Boys call 'social orphans," says the 16 new homes that will open Town earned or collected more Rev. Robert P. Hupp, the 61- early next year, housing no money than it spent, despite the

Flanagan started the home, an closed the cafeteria and laun-orphan was someone that the dry, saying a family atmos-the University of Kansas to direst of society didn't want. To- phere cannot be maintained if rect child care operations, Dr.

more." are the products of alcoholic or divorced parents and broken 'You Can't homes who "have gotten into

trouble or are sure rehearsing Warehouse A Kid' The Rev. John Farrald was spend 24 hours and some of of a \$10-million center that will because he wanted it to be there

Boys Town in 1940. He now di- "teaching parents." They are brary and accommodations for rects one of the four "commu- required to train in a course visiting research fellows. nites" of the new Boys Town. worth 30 college credits toward Some \$40 million was com-Today, less than one per cent a master's degree.

there have been discipline Town, who has been on the

once having raised more than it Wegner, who was 75 when he way all child care institutions

way since Father Edward J. gan to suffer as Wegner got you can't just warehouse a kid. Flanagan started it as his older," says Father Farrald. You've got to do something for 'Boy's Home" in 1917 with five "We also lost priests because him, and you've got to attempt homeless boys in an Omaha the Archdiocese (of Omaha) to do it close to his home."

just had a shortage ..." Phillips said. Public donations and an en- The school went to a system So Boys Town is opening satterprising sense of business has of cottage counselors, but the ellite homes. Each has a small built it into a 190-acre estab- counselor "was more or less group of boys and uses the nication, being able to take in lishment with an endowment there to yell fire," says Dr. "teaching parent." The homes ideas and being able to express Lonnie Phillips, who came to are evaluated by a team of Boys them." Boys Town last year to direct Town specialists. its youth care program. "He Six such homes are opening fund that comes to \$1 million an didn't hassle a kid because he -

and in other projects, were Phillips ordered a renovation stimulated at least in part from year-old director. "When more than 10 boys per unit. He appeals for help at Christmas. day, adoption lists are so long boys shuffle in line to eat and Ronald Feldman brought a send out their clothes. He fired string of credentials in social many house parents and adver- work research to the new Boys Today's Boys Town residents tised for couples willing to Town Center for the Study of Youth Development.

Feldman and a crew of researchers are operating in temporary quarters while they await the completion next year

mitted by Boys Town for the of Boys Town's 400 boys are "The ship was sunk, as low as center, being built in Omaha. real orphans. All but 17 per cent it could go, by the time Wegner and for research at Stanford come from one-parent families. retired," says Charlie Bagley, University at Palo Alto, Calif., Boys Town officials admit the 17-year-old mayor of Boys and the Catholic University of

America in Washington, D.C. problems until very recently. campus since his mother died Work at the campuses and the Father Hupp says that when 10 years ago, leaving him an center will be aimed at de Spencer Tracy and Mickey he took over in 1973, the boys orphan. "The training of the veloping better research meth-Rooney wouldn't recognize the "didn't know what discipline house parents has made a dra- ods, training graduate students was. The list of AWOLs was matic change. The kids now re- in research on youth develop-It's grown. It's changed. But long by the time I got in in the alize they don't just live here, ment, and translating the results of research into language and programs that can be used by parents and childcare work-

Another new thrust at Boys Town is the Institute for Communication Disorders in Chil-

"Many kids in trouble have problems communicating," ays Dr. Patrick Brookhouser. director. "We're talking about the whole idea of commu-

The institute, located temporarily at an Omaha hospital, has already treated 2,000 children with learning disorders associated with speech and hearing. Treatment ranges from surgery to speech therapy. Patients, rich and poor, come from around the

A staff of 60 is to operate from a new building scheduled for completion in January or February next door to Creighton University's medical school. It features family-size apartment units where children and their parents can stay while the children are treated. But the new Boys Town has

its detractors, especially on the issue of its wealth You don't have to be poor to

help the poor," says Hupp when asked about Boys Town money "Flanagan started the foundation and refused to touch it an orphan who graduated from their vacations with the boys as house computers, a research li- to run the home after he was gone."

Because of the construction program, Boys Town, which usually operates in the black, has a deficit of \$1 million this year. That deficit should be cut to \$500,000 next year, officials

they've got somebody behind should, he says. Boys Town has come a long "Administratively, things be- "The courts have held that



Vikings-Rams

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. AP - Players won't be ducking out of the trench warfare Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams meet for the National Football Conference championship. Several spectacular individual matchups will highlight

what promises to be an exhausting physical battle as the teams vie for a spot in Super Bowl XI. "A bump or bruise won't keep many people out of a

game like this," says Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox. The Rams are at full strength, while middle linebacker Jeff Siemon is Minnesota's only doubtful performer Siemon has a pulled muscle in the calf of his left leg and has been unable to run this week.

The most notable matchup in the line will feature the Rams' All-Pro defensive end Jack Youngblood against Minnesota's All-Pro offensive tackle Ron Yary. Los Angeles defensive tackle Merlin Olsen's battle against Vikings strongman Ed White will be equally brutal, but the key could be the battle between Rams' defensive end Fred Dryer and Minnesota's Steve Riley, who was brilliant in the Vikings' playoff victory over Washington last weekend.

When the Rams have the ball, veteran Tom Mack has the job of containing Alan Page, and Los Angeles' John Williams will go against Carl Eller in the matchup of former University of Minnesota stars.

Knox and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant both feel their teams are playing their best football of the season. "We've played good football at times during the season," said Knox in a telephone interview. "We've been inconsistent, but a lot of that was from having three

quarterbacks start for us during the year." Rookie Pat Haden took over for Los Angeles the final month of the season and the Rams have not lost since. "We should be stronger as each day goes by," said Knox.

"We're putting a lot of hours in because it's going to be a tough football game for us." The Vikings practiced in 24-degree weather Wednesday, but the National Weather Service said the game time

temperature Sunday will be in the teens. "It'll be cold, but it'll be cold for both teams," said Knox. "It's not going to be that big a factor either way." Grant said he would like to force the Rams into throwing

the ball more than usual. "They like to run the ball every down, like a lot of teams," said Grant. "I just hope we can force them to pass more, because there's a greater margin for error

The Rams rushed for 2,528 yards during the regular season compared to the Vikings' 2,855 yards to the Rams' 2 341

PITTSBURG AP - Exactly four years ago, a pro football rivalry was born. The newborn was greeted with a slap by Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders and cradled in the arms of Franco Harris. Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney passed out

The Dec. 23 arrival came with five seconds left in an American Football Conference playoff game at Pitt-

Tatum hit John Fugua as he tried to catch a fourthdown, desperation pass. The ball bounced back toward the line of scrimmage, Harris caught it inches off the ground and carried it for the touchdown that beat Oakland 13-7. That 60-yard play has been called The Immaculate Reception.

By any name, it was the birth of a rivalry to be renewed Sunday when the Raiders and Steelers meet for the AFC title at Oakland.

Greased jerseys, obscene footballs, a spying priest, and a purposely frozen field have been just some of the strange elements that have fed the rivalry in recent years. The tone got more serious this season when the Steelers accused some Raiders of cheap shots with intent to maim.

and one Raiders player followed with a slander suit against Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. Differences between the two teams go back to that day

Slager Gives Irish Edge In Monday's Gator Bowl

Southern California," said since. Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine. "Fusina is a good quar- of the game." Football League."

Alabama. The Fighting Irish one and beat Miami of Florida evaluation of his talent," the practice for his Nittany Lions. but lost 17-13 to Southern Cal. coach said.

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Lisch is a good quarterback, Wednesday, although they Rick Slager is healthy again, but he needs experience." stopped short of actual and that may give Notre Dame Penn State will start Chuck scrimmage.

an edge at quarterback in its Fusina, 6-foot-1 sophomore who "That is probably the longest Gator Bowl football game was supposed to back up senior one we will have this week," against Penn State Monday. John Andress this year. Paterno said after Penn State "If he had been 100 per cent, Andress was injured in the worked in full pads for more we probably would have beaten fourth game and hasn't played than two hours. "We got quite a

"He can read defenses better terback and he could become Notre Dame experienced the than one-fourth of the starting outstanding," Penn State Coach first casualty since the teams quarterbacks in the national Joe Paterno said. "The only arrived. Starting offensive criticism I have is that he is a guard Ted Horansky dislocated Slager, a 5-foot-11 senior, was little careless at times." his left thumb, was treated at a replaced by 6-foot-4 sophomore Fusina didn't play well and hospital and rejoined the team Russ Lisch through most of the neither did the team in its but was held out of contact

last three Notre Dame games. season-closing 24-7 loss to top work. Slager was hurt playing against ranked Pittsburgh, Paterno Devine scheduled a workout won a narrow victory in that "That game was not a fair Paterno planned an afternoon

"Rick is healthy now and he Both teams went through pads, probably Friday," will start," Devine said. "Russ lengthy, active workouts Paterno said.

bit done, covering every aspect

tonight for the Fighting Irish. "We will go once more in

MOD SQUAD

A modified, modified was a preview of what might be expected o show up at Daytona International Speedw NASCAR 200 Modified Stock Car Race during Speed Weeks. This had a "personal dispute" with in testimony, but it will be up to car is driven by Richle Evans. It was at Daytona recently testing Kuhn on at least two occasions McGarr to answer them when the modifications made to the already modified Camaro. The reason for the additional modifications and the testing was the preparation for the February modified race at Daytona when the "Mod Squad" returns to the 2.5-mile Daytona tri-oval for the first time in several years. In the past, the modifieds ran the 3.84-mile road course at Daytona but this year will run exclusively on the outer tri-oval portion of the track.

Ohio State, Colorado: Two Football Approaches BACK IN ACTION

said.

his Buckeyes through.

be on the field.

players, coaches and wives, 8-2-1 mark. Wednesday afternoon.

earlier arrival.

MIAMI (AP) - The contrast earlier than we did with final We think we're going to offer a in coaching styles between exams would be difficult," he good ball game. Colorado's Bill Mallory and said. "We only started Monday "People looked at us at the Ohio State's Woody Hayes (on carapus), but we thought start of the season as not much shows up in the way they are our kids were very intense." of a team," he said. "But it's a putting their teams through Mallory took his team im- team that progressed and no-

the Miami-Dade Community Eight as well as we can."

Ohio State from 1967-69, But we also plan to relax." balanced that we knocked each

sessions to the press. His only Oklahoma and Oklahoma State recognized in the rankings. requirement is that no cameras in the Big Eight Conference, is "Maybe people don't feel Temperatures in the 70s an 8-3 record. Ohio State, Big knocking each other off, but I greeted the Colorado entourage Ten co-champion with think any of us could have gone of 173 persons, including 90 Michigan, is ranked 11th with a to one of the big bowls."

look at it as a 'down' bowl. We Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet last 10 seconds.

workouts for the Orange Bowl mediately from the airport to we want to represent the Big

does not plan the full-squad "We'll try to hit a happ, As to the low ranking of Big scrimmages which Hayes puts medium," Mallory said of the Eight schools this season, he Mallory is opening his practice Colorado, tri-champion with other off. We weren't

Oklahoma State thrashed

Mallory will put his Buffaloes through the second of his scheduled two-hour daily Scheduled two-hour daily New Yorkout. He left the players on their own the rest of through the second of his scheduled two-hour daily Sched Also unlike Hayes, his boss at Ohio State from 1967-69, Mallory is opening his practice. Mallory is opening his practice. Mallory is opening his practice. Mallory is opening his practice.

"I don't consider this a moral

good." Right now, Alabama Coach C.M. Newton would have to points and grabbed 16 "Is there any suggestion that think that Georgetown already has arrived.

"Georgetown has great size

The victory earned the

Crimson Tide a berth in tonight's final of the Carolina which beat Harvard 71-63 in the other first-round game. Elsewhere in college

basketball: thrid-ranked San Francisco trimmed Cal Ploy-Pomona 96-68; No. 8 UCLA walloped San Jose State 89-74: No. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Oklahoma 100-89 in the championship game of the Rebel Roundup Tournament at Las Vegas; No. 13 Louisville whipped Chattanooga 81-71; No. 14 Arizona beat Purdue 85-76, and No. 15 Maryland blasted Bucknell 106-72.

The crucial shots by Looney, his only points of the game. helped Alabama improve its record to 7-0. In the first game, Jim Graziano scored 26 points, 18 in the second half, sparking South Carolina's victory. James Hardy scored a game-

high 24 points and grabbed 14

past San Jose State.

rebounds, pacing Louisville the reasonableness of the price over Chattanocga.



MAVER

said, "and they are a very well Las' Vegas past Oklahoma. Papiano said Kuhn's decision coached basketball team. Our December schedule is designed RACING PACE to get us ready in our conference Southeastern and Georgetown did a couple of things that should help us later. "For one thing, we don't play a game where we see more defenses. Georgetown showed us just about every defense you can face - and played them all well."

By The Associated Press victory," said Thompson after ' rebounds, leading San Frana 66-64 loss to the nation's fifth- cisco's victory over Cal Poly- Judge Frank McGarr raised ranked 12th in the nation with we're so good because we're John Thompson is building a ranked team in the Carolina Politona. Marques Johnson, Finley's lawyers tried to in-John Thompson is building a ranked team in the Carolina Pomona. Marques Johnson, the money question when "Moral victories are for people games with a sprained knee, troduce a deposition about an

Larry Williams scored 17 President Bill DeWitt.

A 34-point performance by with this case?" McGarr asked

But Wednesday night, it was who are never going to be scored 25 points, leading UCLA historic \$1 million sale by not quite good enough. when they deplaned in Miami It's one of the few times in Brigham Young 49-21 in the Reaching for national recent years that the outcome Tangerine Bowl. The other Big recognition, the Hoyas came Their workouts in the Florida of the New Year's night Orange Eight title sharer, Oklahoma, close to upsetting Alabama. sun started five days later than Bowl game will not involve a will meet Wyoming Saturday in The difference between the Ohio State's. Mallory said final potential national champion, the Fiesta Bowl. A runnerup teams was freshman Kent examinations ruled out an but Mallory said, "We don't club, Nebraska, meets Texas Looney's two free throws in the

"I felt for us to start any look at it as a real challenge. Bowl on Dec. 31. Satra Corp. (Who?) Making TV Waves

By HOWARD SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) - What is the Satra Corp., and why is it loing these horrible things to the networks? The answer to these and related questions will begin to emerge over the next few days, but indications are that the U.S. television rights to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow are a long way from being

A week ago, representatives of the three major networks -CBS, ABC and NBC - journeyed to Moscow, they thought, to determine which one would get the rights. Instead, none of the three got them because a fourth bidder, Satra Corp., entered the picture. The Moscow Olympic Committee has since signed some sort of agreement with Satra, and no one knows quite what to make of it.

The networks, meanwhile, are in the process of applying for Justice Department approval, under antitrust laws, to pool their

"Let's just say these negotiations have certainly not been an everyday happenstance," said CBS President Bob Wussler. "Anything can happen and probably will before it's all over." Details of the Soviet-Satra agreement are known only to the parties involved, and they're not talking. Network sources view he whole thing as just another hurdle in negotiations. They insist it is virtually impossible for Satra, or anyone else, to pay what the oviets are asking and come anywhere near making a profit on

the Games. That includes MGM Television and the Hughes Sports Classic against South Carolina, Network, both rumored to be lurking in the background of the Satra deal. So why is Satra, a trading corporation with a long history of

dealings with Russia, trying to land the Games. Maybe they are just taking the negotiations off the hands of the

tussians and plan to market the Games to the networks themselves. Or maybe they have the rights and are just helping Moscow increase the ante. Or maybe they have a grand design for some unprecented independent network of their own. Stay tuned.

While the storm brews over the Moscow Olympics, TV fans will be able to look back at Ivansbruck and Montreal on ABC's Wide World of Sports Christmas Day. The 90-minute program offers highlights of the 1976 Games and a series of interviews with some

Jim McKay, anchorman for the past three Olympics, hosts the show. McKay has become a celebrity and won several awards through his Olympic exposure, but he was originally reluctant to be the anchorman

McKay, naturally, would prefer that ABC televise the Moscow Games, but would not mind a three network pool. "A pool would be interesting," he said. "The competition among the networks would be like it is for the political conventions or an election."

Raiders-Steelers

in 1972 when Tatum insisted he never touched the ball that it bounced off Fugua and therefore was not legally catchable by Harris.

- In 1973, the Steelers went to Oakland and returned with a 17-9 regular-season victory and complaints of "dirty tricks."
- Center Ray Mansfield insisted some of the bootballs he was given from the sidelines were short of air. He said
- others had obscenities printed in ink on the laces. In addition, the Steelers accused Raiders offensive linemen of greasing their jerseys.
- Later that season, it was Oakland pointing the finger. It seems that during the Raiders' last regular-season contest, some Steelers assistant coaches used press passes to attend the game.
- When Raiders officials found out, they summoned police to bar the Steelers' coaches from the press box. A week later, the Raiders barred the steelers from the AFC title game, beating them 33-14.
- When the Steelers returned to Oakland for the 1974 AFC title game, it was Noll who was wary of spying. He purposely had the Steelers run some plays from an
- unblanced line in practice, even though no such strategy was planned for the game, which they won 32-14. Last season, the Steelers beat the Raiders 16-10 in Pittsburgh for the AFC title.

Finley Wins First Round

player salaries.

Finley was scheduled to take more.' the stand again today. In Oakland A's owner said he

for interfering with his business decisions after the com-missioner voided his \$1.5 not have to continue trying to million sale of pitcher Vida prove the \$3.5 million price total Blue to the New York Yankees.

following week. Kuhn stopped another bid to

sell unsigned outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie sides to show the judge, if price Fingers for \$1 million each to no longer is one of them, are the Boston Red Sox, money that just what power the com; Finley said he needed to pay player salaries and bargain with in other deals.

Finley, testifying Wednesday during the sales. the red. is in U.S. District Court, said he Both questions have come up a Chicago hotel beginning less than two hours after he announced the sales.

"The words were very heated for the first 10 minutes," Finley testified, saying he then tried to get Kuhn to understand why he made the deals. But Finley testified that Kuhn said he had to "go back to New York and give this sale deep consideration."

Three days later, he voided In other Wednesday night

former Cincinnati Reds

is relevant or has anything to do and super-quickness," Newton Eddie Owens sparked Nevada- Neil Papiano, Finley's lawyer.

CHICAGO (AP) - Charley voiding the trades had touched Finley may have gotten his first on the question on price and legal break when the judge in asked to continue. But McGari his \$3.5-million suit against blocked his question, saying of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn: "If that's his reason for Kuhn asked a question about blocking the sales, it wasn't a good one. I'm sure he has

The statement was congot angry at Kuhn on June 18 sidered important by Finley's attorneys, they said later, because it could mean they de for the three players was abnormally high - an opinion So he filed the suit the held by many baseball observers and perhaps by Kuhn.

> The crucial issues for both missioner has under the Major League Agreement, and whether Finley broke any major league rules before or

before the attemped June 15 he rules next month or in sales. He added that he and February after hearing Kuhn's Kuhn spoke for several hours at side of the story in January.

Electric

Electric dumped Flagship Bank of Seminole, 55-41. Wednesday night in the Junior Boys Baksetball League and remained unbeaten.

the deals over the opposition of games, which marked the both major league presidents. opening of the second half of the season, Dekle's Gulf upset Atlantic National Bank, 38-31, and Flagship Bank of Sanford defeated First Federal, 36-26. It was only the second loss of

> been at the hands of Sanford Electric. Sanford Electric pulled away by seven points at the half and then out-scored their opponents 15 to 7 in the third stanza.

The win for Dekle's Gulf was its second in six outings and came against a team that finished third in the first half standings. Dekle's Gulf jumped out to an early 10-0 lead and never trailed.

the rest of holidays, with play scheduled to resume Jan. 8.

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the season for Flagship of Seminole, and both have

The league takes a break for

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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Sanford Electric 1-0, Dekle's Gulf

Freddie Howard, Flagship of



Once His Idol, Pete **Object Of Cage Rage**

afar. But up close, he's not so "idols." crazy about him.

Association game.

Williamson's New York Nets several moments. siderably cooled off.

anything."

"That boy has no history of Atlants Hawks 107-94.

Williamson's onctime hero looked as if there would be under his league-leading became a villain for a while blood spilled after Williamson average. Wednesday night when the two had given Maravich a hard slap almost came to blows in their as he charged in for a basket. floor, where he lay quietly for Houston over Washington.

beating. Afterwards, Maravich When Maravich finally got in 16. and Williamson were con- up, he responded to Williamson: "Wait 'till you come down Bob Lanier scored 20 points

hitting anybody," noted Williamson wound up as one the last five.

By The Associated Press Williamson, who admits that of the big guns in the Net's John Williamson used to before he became a pro, cause, scoring 21 points. Al worship Pete Maravich from Maravich was one of his Skinner was the team leader with 22. Maravich led New But for a while there, it Orleans with 22 points, seven

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Rockets 111, Bullets 90 Calvin Murphy and John National Basketball The blow sent Maravhch to the Lucas scored 18 points to lead Moses Malone had 17 points and went on to hand Maravich's At this point, Williamson 18 rebounds for the Rockets, New Orleans Jazz a 127-93 shouted: "Good act, Pete." who won their 13th home game

Piston 107. Hawks 94

"The game got sloppy and we to our place, John. You're and five other Detroit players were getting frustrated, and we trying to mess people up." hit double figures as the Pistons just went at each other," said In other NBA games, the defeated undermanned Atlanta. Maravich. "It was just one of Houston Rockets defeated the The Hawks, playing without those things. It didn't mean Washington Bullets 111-90 and Geoff Petrie, Steve Hawes and the Detroit Pistons stopped the John Drew, their leading scorer, lost their fourth game in



playing problems.

replacement.

Bobby Orr and Stan Mikita, who like White are unable to

over Chicago Wednesday night, shots.

get healthy to solve the team's (Thuursday) and go over what in the second period. we think some of our problems seman Bill White as his Minnesota contributed to the winless streak to 11. latest loss. Rangers 3, Flyers 3

Buffalo extended its winning salvage a tie with the Rangers, losing streak. streak to six with a 4-2 triumph who kept him busy with 46

Hawks' coaching staff has to "We're going to sit tomorrow the score with power play goals

Barons 4, North Stars 3 Chicago fired Billy Reay, are and see if we can turn it Bob Murdoch's ninth goal in dean of National Hockey around," said White, who seven games helped Cleveland 'League coaches, Wednesday thought the team's 4 a.m., record its fourth straight home and named veteran defen- arrival from a Tuesday game in victory, extending Minnesota's

Flames 2, Red Wings 1

Atlanta rookie Willie Plett "This is the best the New impressed the Red Wings with play because of injuries, were York Rangers have played his fists in two fights and beat named assistant coaches. against us in a long tome," said goalie Jimmy Rutherford with The change failed to produce Philadephia goalie Bernie a 50-foot slap shot, helping the any instant turnaround, as Parent after helping his team Flames break a four-game Penguins 5, Maple Leafs 2

Pierre Larouche scored the winning goal and assisted on two others as Pittsburgh topped the Maple Leafs. Goalie Dunc Wilson made 37 saves for the winners.

Blues 2, Rockies 1

Claude Larose and Bob By The Associated Press whipped Cincinnati 6-2. It was Gassoff scored early in the World Hockey Association only the third loss in 16 home second period for St. Louis as teams don't have the Bir- contests for the Stingers this the Blues opened a seven-point lead over Chicago in the Smythe Division. Canuks 3, Kings 2

Gerry O'Flaherty's goal, at "He's our winner." he said. "In 15:48 of the third period, capped In the past two weeks, they the last four games, they've the a Vancover comeback that have beaten four of the league's opposition averaged more than began, with Los Angles holding top clubs - Houston, Winnipeg, 40 shots at him. But he just a 2-0 advantage on goals by

Goalie John Garrett Keyes Bulls Rally

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Quebec, and Wednesday night, keeps turning them away." Gene Carr and Marcel Dionne.

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ORLANDO-SEMINOLE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST - 1. Cacho-Yza (7) 15.20, 5.00, 3.20; 2. Negui-Coldo (2) 4.00, 4.00; 3. Larri-Alberdi (5) 6.80; Q (2-39.40; P (7.2) 107.40. SECOND - 1. Eddy-Alberdi (7) 11.20, 6.80, 3.80; 2. Aldana-Beitia (4) 5.60, 4.60; 3. Domingo-Coldo (1) 3.00; Q (4-7) 43.40; P (7-4) 122.; DD: (7-7)

THIRD - 1. Larri-Coldo (1) 12.40, 5.60, 3.40; 2. Eddy-Elorza (6) 4.80, 3.00; 3. Ica Arana (3) 4.20; Q (1.6) 35.20 P (1-6) 67.20. FOURTH - 1. Arecha-Yza (1) 0.

4.40, 3.00; 2. Arta Aquirre (3) 9.60, 6.80; 3. Oguiza-Soto (7) 4.60; Q (1-3) 27.40; P (1-3) 77.70; DD (1-1) 65.40. FIFTH - 1. Santi-Larrea (8) 16.40, 9.20, 4.20; 2. Alava-Juan (1)

6.60, 5.20; 3. Anton-Echave (6) 3.80; Q (1-8) 55.20; P (8-1) 165.00. SIXTH - 1. Negui-Aguirre (2) 14.00, 6.80, 3.20; 2. Patxi-Javi (5) 7.40, 3.20; 3. Larri-Elorza (1) 2.80; Q (2.5) 43.30; P (2.5) 166.80. SEVENTH - 1. Eddy-Coldo (1 9.20, 4.80, 3.40; 2. Larri-Miguel (2) 6.80, 5.60; 3. Cacho-Elorza (6) 7.60; Q (1-2) 33.40; P (1-2) 99.60; Big Q (2-

5) and (1-2) 1364.40. EIGHTH - 1. Manolo-Larrea (7) 12.40, 3.80, 3.20; 2. Alava-Ramon (1) 4.00, 3.20; 3. Fermin-Altu (6) 6.80; Q (1.7) 32.40; P (7.1) 59.10. NINTH - 1. Bilbao (4) 17.40, 8.60, 5.00; 2. Patxi (8) 12.60, 4.60; 3. Zarre (2) 4.40; Q (4-8) 41.80; P (4-8) 153.60. TENTH -- 1. Larrea (4) 11.40, 4.20. 2.40; 2. Santi (1) 4.20, 2.60; 3. Manolo

(7) 2.40; Q (1-4) 21.80; P (4-1) 64.50; DD (4-4) 91.20. ELEVENTH - 1. Manolo Aquirre (4) 9.20, 4.00, 2.60; 2. Santi-Juan (2) 4.80, 3.20; 3. Alava-Bengoa (1) 3.40; Q (2-4) 22.40; P (4-2) 43.40; Big Q (4-5) with all (2) 207.00, with all (4) 309.60.

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- 9 LET FREEDOM RING 24 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE PORT
- 7:30 2 THE GONG SHOW
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6 MATCH GAME
- **6M HOGAN'S HEROES** 7 OUT THE DOOR
- 12 MY THREE SONS 24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR IDA REPORT: Colonial High

School Choraliers. 8:00 2 12 DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC: Michael Landon and Joey Heatherton are guests. The show leatures approximately 15 illusions, including "The Flaming Miracle," in which Henning is engulfed in

flames. 4 6 THE WALTONS: Olivia desperately lashes out for a change and decides to alter the way she looks. 6M MOVIE: The Great Lie. Bette Davis, Mary Astor, 1941 Bette raises Mary's child as he own, which is the great lie. 7 A CHRISTMAS CELE

BRATION 9 WELCOME BACK, KOT TER: Episode to be announced 24 IMAGINATIVE WOMAN

8:30 7 MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS 9 BARNEY MILLER Episode to be announced.

9:00 2 12 BEST SELLERS "Once an Eagle." Chapter five. Sam Damon (Sam Elliott) is offered a high paying job managing his in-law's business, but turns it down to stay in the 4 6 HAWAII FIVE-O AcGarrett is unaware the youth He seeks as a witness to the murder of a police officer is the brother of a Honolulu police-

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10:00 2 GIBBSVILLE: Joan Collins guests as Ray's (Gig Young) ex-girl, who gets engaged to a local judge in an effort to be 4 BARNABY JONES Barnaby tracks down the missing child of a girl recently paroled from prison. 6 6M 12 REX HUMBARD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 7 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-9 STREETS OF SAN FRAN CISCO: A man with a paranoid fear for his life is driven to murder. 24 SOUNDSTAGE: Featured: Martin Mull and the comedy team of Flo and Eddie.

10:30 7 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 11:00 2 4 6 6M 9 12

NEWS 7 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 11:30

2 12 TONIGHT 4 CBS LATE MOVIE: "Kojak." An eyewitness to a political bombing turns out to be a police informant.

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12:00 6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

12:30 4 CBS MOVIE CONT. They Call Me Trinity." Farley Granger and Terrance Hall. 1972 (R)

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2 12 TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). 4 6 CBS NEWS: (7:30 a.m., Ch. 4, local news.) 6M POPEYE AND FRIENDS 7 24 SESAME STREET 9 GOOD MORNING AMER-ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25 a.m., local

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Cysts In Breast Need Attention

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is there any cure or treatment for fibrocystic disease of the breast besides surgery once or twice a year? My doctor says I have to learn to live with it. I have a mammogram once a year and just had surgery for a large mass of cysts from one breast that looked like grapes full of vellow fluid. The other breast has the same but the doctor said grounds they were cystic so just keep a close watch on them.

wreck of me. I am 44.

DEAR READER - You have

a perplexing problem.

However, as many as a third of

adult women have fibrocystic

question of a malignancy of the

I hate to frighten you but you

may make the wrong decision if

you don't have the right facts.

breast must be settled.

with a needle.

doctors.



the important point is to tell the difference between a cyst and a definite lump, but it isn't that with a lot of these should have a

would just as soon have both value and danger of mambreasts removed if it will put a mography it is used in cases stop to these cystic formations. such as yours because of the This is making an emotional high incidence of cancer and the consequences if cancer is not detected early. You should to give himself an extra most interesting questions continue to rely on your doctor chance. He cashed his ace and will be used in this column to advise you on how often you jack of trumps and then led and will receive copies of should have such an his jack of diamonds. examination as it applies to

disease (also called chronic your case. mastitis). The amount of dif-Some doctors are now more ficulty depends upon the extent in favor of a simple masterof the disease. The recurrent tomy in cases such as yours. It formation of cysts is not depends again on how much dangerous although cysts can trouble it causes. In most cases cause pain and tenderness. however, a regular careful Symptoms are relieved some evaluation combined with selfwith a well-fitting brassiere and examination will be adequate. with the application of heat. A In a woman with severe cyst or cysts can be drained problems and with a family history of breast cancer the The important point is choice might be different. Talk

establishing whether a woman it over with your doctor if you has cysts in the breast or if continue to need surgery and there is a definite nodule that is perhaps ask for a consultation not a cyst. If it is a nodule the with a specialist in gynecology. For information on the menopause send 50 cents with a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-12. Just send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York. NY 10019.





Cancer of the breast is three to five times as common in women with cystic mastitis. That is why your doctor is wisely keeping such close track of you. It is not unusual to have a biopsy or removal of an area to be sure it is a cyst and not a nodule. If the cyst can be drained and there is no residual

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, December 24, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't count against you not to make all the Christmas parties today. In fact, your system may be spared some anguish if you

skip a few! TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If something nice comes your way today, take care who's listening when you talk about it. You may unwittingly hurt the feelings of another less fortunate

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though someone you love is out of sight, they shouldn't be out of your mind today. Let them know you're thinking of

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a valid reason that someone you're fond of may be more generous towards another than he is to you. Don't fret. You'll learn why later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate is more likely to be filled with the Christmas spirit than you are today. Just don't let on over to someone else. You'll be you're not altogether with it and glad tomorrow. you'll have as much fun!

Before you get too much into puts the welfare of others ahead the festive mood today, attend of your own. Look around. to those few little tasks. Then There may be someone close you can play with a clear who needs help and you are conscience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances may result in some being alone and feeling left out today. If you learn of such a person, make sure to nclude him or her in your festive plans

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 2) It's important to treat all members of the family with equal good grace today. Don't overindulge some while turning your back on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have a good time today, but if you've absorbed too much holiday cheer, turn the keys over to someone else. You'll be glad tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let your expansive mood cause you to make promises you won't want to keep. Things may look different in the cold light of dawn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have a good time today, but if you've absorbed too much holiday cheer, turn the key

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're the type who usually unaware of it.

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shifted to the ten of clubs

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my with the queen of trumps;

discarded his deuce of hearts

made the rest of the tricks by

His play of drawing two

rounds of trumps succeeded

because East was short in

trumps as well as in

diamonds, but it risked

nothing. If East had been able

to trump the third diamond,

South would overruff and still

be able to make his contract i

Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader wants to ask

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that time my father was in the

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY



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However, South found a way envelopes are enclosed. The

JACOBY MODERN.) SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Stop worrying about the world's overpopulation problem and admire your new grandson!

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by Garry Trudeau



MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS Evening Hear, No. 108—Friday, December 24, 1976 Banford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



Angry vibrations reached the EAr recently from some non-instructional employes of the Seminole County school system whose Christmas shopping plans were disrupted. . Seems that 150 school maintenance workers, mechanics, custodial workers and custodial supervisors did not get their pre-holiday paychecks on time. Some administrative clerks and secretaries were also affected.

Manager of the school payroll department Carlin Eick, the EAr learned, got together with financial accountant Pat Hardin (bookkeeping department) and Assistant Personnel Director Ernie Cowley and decided to delay issuing the Dec. 15 checks until Dec. 17, the same day that instructional personne got paid.

But the move was made with little or no advance notice to the employes involved. "Yes, I guess some of the men were a little

upset over it," conceded school Maintenance Director Herbert Mews. "They had obligations to meet, and I think some of them might have had Christmas layaways that were supposed to be picked up the 15th.

Employes seeking an explanation of the delay were told that it was more convenient to make up just one pay roster than to handle both of them a couple of days apart. The annual contract for non-instructional personnel calls for paychecks to go out twice monthly, but it does not specify exact days or dates.

What got workers the hottest - in addition to having an unexpected wait for Christmas shopping money - was the fact that both the bookkeeping and payroll departments have access to the administration's \$10 million computer for assistance with such operations.

The EAr has been roaming around the school folks recently - and has learned quite a bit about the problems facing those policymakers. One of the recent bigger ones - and hold on to your hats - was on the question of windows. . . or, more precisely, on whether to have windows and if so how many and where to put them in the new district administration building. Not a glass-shattering decision, the EAr concludes, but one that has taken up a lot of official and unofficial time.

. . . Board Chairman Davie Sims even conducted an informal poll of administrators: School Supt. Bud Layer said he was not "hung up" on windows (the EAr hopes not) and really didn't care one way or another. . . then chief management negotiator Ernie Cowley offered to buy his own drapes if and when he got a window in his office. . . Secretary Dot Pennington said the women who work in the administration office favor windows. . . while purchasing agent Don Coleman said he and his staffers were not big window lovers. . What about you? Sims asked Public In-

formation Officer Ralph Ray. "Well, when I'm busy," Ray replied in his booming voice, "I don't notice whether there are windows or not"... that brought the comment from Board member Allan Keeth: "In other words, you'd like to have a window. . . ." The EAr wonders if Keeth was trying to tell ole Ralph something....

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The EAr also heard (or listened in to) a debate among Seminole County School Board members concerning a parent's request for payment in lieu of school bus transportation. Problem was that the request had been submitted after the year in which the expenses were incurred, and current school board policy forbids retroactive payments.

"I feel that anybody who owes me money owes me money, regardless of the time span," said Panelist E.C. Harper Jr., which sounded reasonable to the EAr. "A bill due is a bill due," Harper said to Chairman Davie Sims. "If I owe you a bill at Sims Office Supply and I don't pay it for four years, it's still due.

"Well, we'd sue you long before then," Sims swiftly replied. The EAr thinks he understands.

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Sheriff's Department officials said today they expect construction to start within 120 days on the new \$4.6 million county jail-sheriff's complex at County Home Hill south of Sanford.

The long-sought project, to be financed by a U.S. Department of Commerce economic development administration grant, is expected to be completed within two years, officials said.

The funds are part of a massive federal government public works project that has allotted \$137 million to Florida. When the new detention facility is completed it will replace the present 84-bed county jail built in 1960 adjacent to the courthouse at Sanford. Sheriff John Polk began

seeking the new facility in 1973 due to overcrowding in the present jail that has been termed obsolete. An ad-hoc citizens group

worked four months studying the jail needs and requirements and recommended the new central facility to county commissioners as well as a 54bed interim expansion at the

The interim expansion project, costing, \$168,000, utilizes modular cell construction and work is now under way. Modules are being constructed by a firm at the Port of Sanford and steel work is being fabricated by a Virginia firm for mating at the expansion site on Hood Ave. on the east side of the present facility.

Seminole voters twice rejected bond issues in recent years proposed to fund the new central jail complex.

County Jail administrator George Proudfoot said the new facility, being designed by Gutmann and Dragash, of Sanford, will have 200 to 250 beds for prisoners, plus recreation, exercise and courtroom facilities that are non-existent in the present jail. Proudfoot said the cell areas of the new facility, tentatively planned in a pod-arrangement. will be on split levels so correctional personnel can view

all cells at the same time. The architects now will prepare the actual working drawings and plans in phases o construction, Proudfoot said The new complex, which will include administrative offices and complete facilities for the sheriff's department, will be built on a 12-acre site adjacent See JAIL, Page 2-A



CRAIG'S LETTER







Construction Beginning Within 120 Days Two-Year Target Set For Jail

LISA TESTAGROSSA OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS: AH, THE COMFORT OF CHRISTMAS

SEATTLE (AP) - A haphazardly-spelled letter to Santa, signed "Criag" and bearing no return address, has prompted gifts of food, toys, and money from all over the country - and even a song.

"I think parents are using this as an example of what Christmas is about - sharing," said Shirley Martin, who organized a holiday drive for needy families after the letter was accidentally delivered to a restaurant

"Dear Santa," the letter said. "Moma said you got lost last year and couldin't find your way to our house. we wrilly mist you aspeshely my little sisters. pleas come this year santa." To assure a visit from St. Nick, the boy said he was

enclosing a map to his house. But he forgot to include the map, and the envelope bore no return address. A postscript said, "ps. don't leav any thing for dady becuse he isn't hear anymore."

Employes at Francisco's restaurant started a food and toy drive, hoping that if they helped enough needy families in the area they might accidentally help Craig's.

"We have checks coming in from all over the

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country," said Mrs. Martin," who volunteered to help wrap gifts and has since taken over the drive. "We get calls from out of state from people who know needy families we could help. We tell them we will try, but that they should try to take care of that family, too." So far, more than \$1,500 in cash has come in, along with several tricycles and bicycles and piles of toys. "When those trucks pull out of the parking lot, I think

(Herald Photo by Rick)

The Sanford Optimist Ciub is giving away 150 Christman trees at Zayre Plaza today for last-minute tree-shoppers. Meanwhile Sanford Jaycees reported their tree sales grossed \$435 - with 25 per cent of \$\$ going to the zoo.

I'm gonna break down and cry," Mrs. Martin said. Meanwhile, the search for Craig goes on. The Seattle Times distributed a letter to Seattle

schools, asking teachers to help find Craig. "One of you must know this boy," it said, "a boy in the first years of school who spells his name 'Criag' sometimes, and who comes from a family without a father or much money We would like to see that Craig's presents reach him."

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