

Scrambler ACROSS 1 Milady 6 Majestic 11 Export of Spain 13 Buillighter 14 Dispossess 15 Vexed 16 Summer in Paris 17 Strongboxet 19 New Guinea seaport seaport 20 Absolute rulers 22 Food fish 25 Conclusion 26 Enoch's cours (Bib.) 30 Elude 32 Rhonchus 33 Ministers to 34 Natural fat 35 Koko's weapon 36 Little (Scot.) 39 Leisure 13 Tendency 18 Buff

Surgery Helps Some Deafness

DEAR DR. LAMB - There is great amount of industrial deafness in the area where I live and I have heard there is no remedy for it. Then I read an item in the paper in which Florence

Henderson said tosclerosis and had operation so she could hear. I eally do not know what kind of deafness I have or my friends have but I am wondering about

Maybe many will not know switch, one minute deaf and the vibrations in the air. next minute she could hear. It The patient with otosclerosis was wonderful.

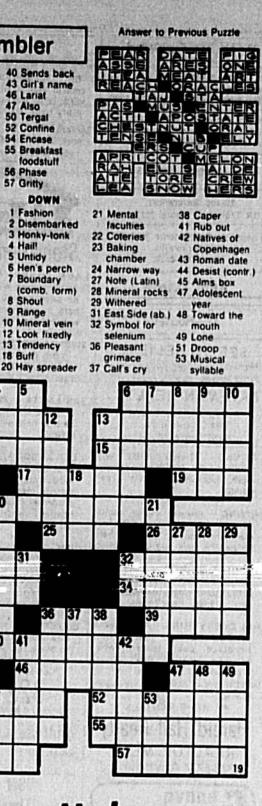
same kind of deafness. degeneration of the bone and vibrations. reformation of bone in the ear The tiny bones just inside the Was West bidding six spades JACOBY MODERN.)

ference in the type of hearing hearing. loss by using a simple tuning What do we know about

vibrations. With otosclerosis or bone growth deafness the patient will not still hear the vibrations when the fork is held in front of the ear because hearing then

DOONESBURY





Dr. Lamb

depends upon the sound waves Pass Pass vibrating the tiny ear bones. The tiny bones have grown together from the abnormal this type of operation is bone formation. An operation possible. A friend of mine who frees the tiny bones or through Boris Schapiro points out a card is exposed during the had the operation said it was other surgical techniques just like flipping on a light makes it possible to hear sound

hears the vibrations of the DEAR READER - I wish all tuning fork pressed against the hose people who had deafness skull because the skull bones from exposure to noise in in- transmit the vibrations directly dustry could be cured by a to the nerve mechanism. These simple operation but it is not the people can often hear over the telephone much better than In general there are two main they can hear the spoken voice. causes of deafness. The type Why? Because the receiver is Florence Henderson spoke of in held against the ear and the the Sunday magazine involves skull bones pick up the

area. The new bone formation ear drum are called the involves the small bones in the hammer, anvil and stirrup SIDE GLANCES middle of the ear so they cannot because they resemble these vibrate and transmit sound. objects. When sound waves The other type of deafness strike the ear drum the involves the nerve mechanism vibrations are picked up by of the ear itself. This is the type these small bones that are of deafness that comes on with connected to each other. As increasing age in most cases. It they move in response to the can also be caused by damage vibration they set up vibrations to the sound sensing which are picked up by the mechanism in the internal ear internal hearing device and and brain from noise. You transmitted to the brain. When cannot operate on the ear and these bones literally grow correct this form of deafness. together they can no longer The doctor can tell the dif- cause the vibrations for normal

fork. The fork vibrates and he aging? Those who want inplaces the fork on the skull formation on this subject can behind the ear (over the send 50 cents for The Health mastoid). The sounds are Letter number 1-7, Perpetual conducted to the internal ear by Youth, Aging. Send a long, the bone. When the person can' stamped, self-addressed enno longer hear the sound of the velope for mailing. Address vibrating fork by bone con- your letter to Dr. Lamb in care duction the doctor holds the of this newspaper, P.O. Box fork in front of the ear. The 1551, Radio City Station, New

normal ear will still hear the York, NY 10019. WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR

LIFETIME

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, Octoker 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A successful day is in store for ou. You'll gain the cooperation coworkers through your

leasant manner TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ady Luck is on your side today. If you like to take a flyer on a long shot, this is the day to career or work-related matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) for you today. Even though you you're instrumental in do it unselfishly, there could be acquiring today will make your some handsome rewards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) orking gives you pleasure and holds your interest today. In the evening you'll have a fine time with true friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look for assistance from those in readily granted. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You have excellent foresight 'oday. If you art on it, changes for the better can be brought about for you and your family. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Your mind is active today, but this coming year. It won't be all you're not that interested in work - Dame Fortune will visit being around others. Curl up you awhile.

NORTH

4082

¥9873

AJ93

WEST

A 10 9 3

• A 6

AQ87652

SOUTH

WAKOJ42

• 10 9 8 7 4 2

6 A Pass Pass 7 .

Opening lead - 10 A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

he made it anyway.

guesses wrong.

Dbl. 7 V Dbl. Pass

Both vulnerable

44 50

0J5

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cooperation is your forte today. Much can be gained to bring about fruitful relationships. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be dealing for high stakes today, especially in

with a good book

It could be fortunate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. lelping others is second nature 19) Property or possessions family's surroundings more

comfortable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Property or possessions you're instrumental in acquiring today will make your family's surroundings more comfortable. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If high places. You're held in there is anything you want to great regard. Favors will be talk over with your mate or ousiness associates, this is the

> YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 20, 1976

day to do it.

Long-term gains can be made

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

as a gamble or did he really

EAST (

♥ 10 5

• K 3

▲ 10 4

expect to make it? Finally South came to the conclusion that West surely held a strong club suit for his bid and that his (South's) king of clubs was a sitting duck. South went to seven diamonds. North corrected to seven hearts and AKJ765 South was down three for a loss of 800 points. At the other table East and West were allowed to play in

six spades after a very different bidding sequence South opened the king of hearts and shifted to a diamond, won by East's king. The ace of spades disclosed the trump break. West ruffe a heart, picked up trumps, led a club and had his slam when the king showed up in the right

ask une leocon/s A Pittsburgh reader wants to know if it is a misdeal when that the winning bridge player deal, or if that card must be must be able to guess right an honor to cause the misdeal. when the losing player The answer is that if any card is exposed during the Of course, the winning deal that it is a misdeal, but

player isn't really guessing. that some social players don't He is making an intelligent enforce this rule if the card is decision, while the loser is not an honor. making an unintelligent one. (Do you have a question South liked his hand but had for the experts? Write "Ask a slight problem about what to the Jacobys" care of this do over East's four-spade newspaper. The Jacobys will opening. Five hearts might answer individual questions well be an inadequate bid, but if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The West jumped to six spades most interesting questions and when it came back to will be used in this column South he had a real problem. and will receive copies of

by Gill Fox

MA STA



Tie Vote Keeps Apple Valley Site For Park

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The winds of protest blew through Seminole County Commission chambers Tuesday night as about 100 Apple Valley residents expressed disapproval of the commission's decision to uphold a previous vote to purchase a \$255,000 park site near their South Seminole subdivision.

The winds stirred up emotions homeowners pitted themselves against emocratic commissioners, and Republicans pitted themselves against their Democratic ounterparts. And when the winds had died down, Apple

Valley was stuck with a county park residents said they didn't want, and the county commission was deadlocked 2-2 on the conroversial issue.

The deciding vote would have been cast by commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., but an absent the sent a letter to the meeting informing Panel Eyes Herndon As

Ambulance Firm, Page 6-A

ommissioners he didn't want to be a 'villain" and locate a park where residents didn't want it so his vote was to build the park Midway, a predominantly black eighborhood east of Sanford. "A Vihlen special," Commission Chair-Mike Hattaway Whilen's letter.

The letter, according to the chairman, said Vihlen was in accordance with a memorandum written by Commissioner John

Kimbrough recommending Midway as the choice location for a park because residents wanted it. Kimbrough said Vihlen in his "usual Phantom role" as county commissioner left

out a lot of facts. Then Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski pounced on Kimbrough for the memorandum Kimbrough wrote advising commissioners to locate the park in Midway - if a South

Seminole site cannot be found. "The memo was tongue in cheek Kwiatkowski chided.

"Didn't you circulate a memo" Kwiatkowski asked, "Are you backing off that now? The memo indicated Midway was your first choice."

"I will not vote to put a park in an area where the public doesn't want it. If it's not going to be accepted, move it," Kimbrough However, he indicated Midway was not

lirst choice. First choice was somewhere in the south part of Seminole, Kimbrough said. Either that, or work the problem out with the miffed Apple Valley residents.

Commissioner Dick Williams agreed the park should not be located where residents don't want it, but Kwiatkowski and Hattaway stood fast behind their Oct. 5 decision to buy the land from Overstreet Investment Co. of Orlando.

huidy narvey, a nomeowner spo told commissioners homeowners are deadset against the park. Harvey cited traffic problems, noise pollution, vandalism and See APPLE VALLEY, Page 8A

(Phantom) Or Villain? ISTRICT 5

County Agrees On Attorney's Qualifications

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday night agreed to hire a lawyer with at least five years' experience as the new county attorney. Salary for the new in-house legal department staffer will be

from \$24,000 to \$27,000. County commissioners agreed to advertise for the position at the urging of Exec. Asst. Roger Neiswender. "We're on the line for some big coins," Neiswender said. His eference was to pending lawsuits against the county which resulted from last year's jail fire that claimed the lives of 11 persons.

Neiswender urged commissioners to "shore up" the ties with County Atty. Tom Freeman, or hire the county's top legal officer. 'We're hanging in the middle," Neiswender indicated. The commission already voted to terminate Freeman's position and that of labor attorneys Alley, Alley & Blue of Tampa and create an in-house staff.

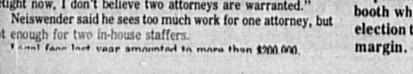
Commissioners at first disagreed on salary. Asst. County Atty. Robert Pierce said the commission should

hire the attorney, then let the lawyer decide what's needed. Pierce said the new county attorney should know how much outside expertise will be required to fight the county's battles. "Rely on the attorney you hire," Pierce said.

Though Pierce has indicated he might apply for the new position, he does not meet the five-year qualification. Pierce has been an attorney about two years. Pierce's boss, Freeman, has indicated he is not interested in he position.

Neiswender also suggested hiring an assistant for from \$11,500 to \$15,000.

Right now, I don't believe two attorneys are warranted." Neiswender said he sees too much work for one attorney, but not enough for two in-house staffers.



-



"I can't see it," Commissioner John Kimbrough remarked. Pupils at Sanford's Southside Elementary School wait their turn at the voting booth while a classmate exits after exercising his choice in a mock Presidential election today. The early returns had Jimmy Carter leading Gerald Ford by a 2-1



by Garry Trudeau

AN STREET



Seeing Red A television commercial for Communist

Party presidential candidate Gus Hall has angered a group of Sanford women. The women, neighbors on Sanford's

eastside, are protesting to Chanta 9, the station which broadcast the paid commercial, and to Congressman Richard Kelly. A spokesman for the local affiliate of the

- A Will Came

American Broadcasting Corporation said that federal laws require both the network and the station to offer equal time to all candidates and that any complaints should be directed to Kelly.

"I'm furious," said Mrs. Marie Clem. "I can't see this being allowed when just a few years ago you could be arrested for saying anything about communism."

She said her voting-age child saw the advertisement, which was broadcast as a commercial break during "The \$6-Million Man" Sunday night, and asked questions about what could happen to America under communism.

"I can't see letting children see this kind of thing," Mrs. Clem said. "Kids don't know what they want these days and they might be influenced by this." Neighbor Mary Jean Blouin said talk

about the commercial was "all over the high school, so you see it did make an impact." Mrs. Blouin - who recently returned

from Italy, where the Communists made a strong showing in legislative elections - said she was "disgusted" by the commercials promoting a Communist government for the United States.

"They don't have a chance now," she said, "but if they keep pounding away

Margie Mickley of WFTV's programming department said the station had received a few "kind of bizarre" calls complaining about the ad, which was sold by the network and not by Channel 9. "I think most people understand the

equal-time laws," she said. "If they didn't, we would have had calls flooding in. But she speculated that perhaps some

viewers were confused by the court rulings. "As long as Carter and Ford are permitted to buy time, we have to offer it to everyone," she said. "We can't change that. ABC can't change it. And that's the way it is living here in the USA."

loday

Around The Clock Bridge Editorial

4-A Horosco .6-D Hospital .7-A Obituaries ...6-D Sports .6-D Television .4-A Weather .1-C Women

2-3-B .7-A

8-A

Handful Of Votes Key, Carter Says

Dear Abby

By The Associated Press

Sheriff's crime scene

See SWOFFORD Page 2A

Jimmy Carter is growing increasingly concerned about all those Americans who don't plan to vote, and he's reminding his supporters of past instances when only a few ballots changed the nation's history. In his speeches this week, Carter has leaned

heavily on listeners who may be thinking of sitting out the 1976 campaign and has urged his supporters to spare no effort to get potential slackers to the polls. Both Carter and President Ford are off the

campaign trail today, Ford in Washington and Carter at home in Plains, Ga. Both candidates plan to attend the annual Al Smith dinner in New York on Thursday. Their final debate is scheduled for Friday in Williamsburg, Va.

on Tuesday, Ford found an opportunity to criticize Carter's proposals to cut the record defense budget, saying such cuts would make the nation weak. Carter has said he wants to cut from \$5 billion to \$7 billion from the Pentagon budget.

made a rare foray into the political arena in a speech in New York where he defended Ford's record on international human rights. Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the road. stood in a chilly Harlem street as night closed in and pleaded for his supporters to round up prospective nonvoters and get them to the

There are, he warned, past examples of elections that could have changed history if only a handful of voters who stayed at home had made it into the polling booth.

If John Kennedy had lost to Richard Nixon in 1960, Carter shouted into a cheering mostly black crowd that police estimated at 7,000 strong, "we would never have had the Voting Rights Act. None of you would have the reedom you now have."

Later, at a fund-raising dinner, Carter worried that "in the last eight years a lot of people had decided that it is not worth the effort to try to be involved in politics and vote and try to change this country."

He also recalled the 1968 election when Richard Nixon narrowly defeated Hubert Humphrey. "The election went the wrong way," he said.

Carter has for several days referred to polls that say more than half the eligible voters may not cast ballots. Analysts say many of those who have become discouraged with the election process would be Democratic voters casting ballots to change the faces in Washington if they bothered to vote. And national polls now show Ford and

Carter nearly neck-and-neck with the election only two weeks away. Some analysts say the lower the

turnout the better chance Ford has of winning the election. But independent candidate Eugene McCarthy says he thinks voter anathy could help his campaign.

Several months ago perjury laboratory tests are expected to charges against Swofford identify the explosive substance stemming from a grand jury used in the bomb that caused Ex-Altamonte Springs Mayor probe two years ago were little damage but a lot of smoke. dismissed. Swofford had been Investigators said Swofford Lawrence' Swolford, who charged with lying to a grand told them that the second time escaped injury and possible jury concerning a campaign he keyed the ignition on his car death Tuesday when a bomb contribution in his 1973 race there was a puff of smoke and was found wired to his car with Norman Floyd Sr. for the he jumped out of the car and motor, was conferring with his mayor's office in Altamonte. raised the hood to find the attorney this morning about Meanwhile, the remains of explosive device. They said seeking assistance from Gov. the homemade bomb that Swofford doused the device Reubin Askew on what he ignited Tuesday when Swofford with water and called termed "harassment" by attempted to start his compact authorities. elective and appointed officials auto at his Lake Florida home Swofford's auto is equipped over a more than two year have been sent to the Sanford with an inside hood latch but he period. He did not name the Crime Lab for examination and said the hood can easily be

Herald photo by Donna Estes) Swofford points where bomb was resting. After Car Bombing Swofford Seeking Monting With

Meening with Askew By DONNA ESTES & BOBLLOYD Herald Staff Writers

Swofford said he will ask early in the morning. leave by auto early this af-

officials.

Carolina

week.

(Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

ternoon and stop by way to his farm in North

tests, according to sheriff's opened from the outside. investigators. Askew's office for an ap- Detective Sgt. George technicians and investigators pointment with the governor Hagood, who is heading the went over the auto Tuesday in either late this afternoon or bomb probe, said today the hopes of finding a clue to the device was fashioned from a person or persons who wired Swofford, also an ex-county piece of threaded pipe ap- the bomb to the auto. commissioner, said he plans to proximately six inches long and Swofford said the car was wired to the car's ignition. parked in his driveway from Swofford said the bomb pipe dark Monday night until he Tallahassee for the night on his appeared to be copper and was attempted to start it at about 8 wired to the car's coil, Tuesday morning. He had his distributor and spark plugs. grandson, Garland Huggins, in Comics He has been at his home in "At this time we don't believe the car and was taking the five- Crossword Altamonte Springs for the past dynamite was involved," Hagood said. He said

(Herald photo by Tom Vincent)

Although he remained at the White House

And Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Both the vice presidential candidates, Carter traveled to New York City where he

IN BRIEF More Indictments Seen In Bolles Murder Trial

A-Evening Herald, Senford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The chief prosecutor in the Don Bolles murder trial predicts that further indictments may be obtained soon in the bomb slaying of the in-

estigative newspaper reporter. With a jury expected to be seated by Friday Maricopa County Attorney Donald Harris said he believes "five or six, maybe seven" more conspirators in Bolles assassination "are still

at large." "We're close. We're real close," Harris said

Will Carleton! Who?

Tuesday.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - This Thursday, all Michigan teachers are supposed to teach their students about Will Carleton. Will who? -----

Under a 1919 state law, teachers throughout the state are required to observe the Oct. 21 birthday of Michigan's obscure "state poet," Carleton, who died in 1912, by reading his works in their classes or through "other proper and fitting observance."

But, says state school superintendent John Porter, there are no penalties in the law for failure to observe Will Carleton Day.

Though just a name today, at the turn of the century Carleton was a respected man of letters, known particularly for his homespun poems, such as "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," considered his most famous: "Over the hill to the poorhouse I'm trudgin' my weary way -I, a woman of seventy, and only a trifle gray -I, who am smart and chipper, for all the years I've told, As many another woman that's only half as old."

Dogs Dig Up Human Bones

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - Vince Tumbarello was remodeling his house when a dog scampered into the basement and dug up some old bones - human ribcages, two uman leghones two numan jawbo assorted other skeletal remains.

Tumbarello called homicide detectives, who found that the bones had belonged to Karl Berry, a medical student who lived in the home in the 1920's. He used the skeletal parts in his homework, then disposed of them in the Dasement

"You mean you found that old bag of bones?" asked 75-year-old Alpha Berry, Karl's widow. "Gee, I wish Mr. Berry was here so I could tell him there are two cops that are asking about them."

College Enrollments Down

CINCINNATI (AP) - College enrollments may have declined nationwide about 1 per cent this fall to an estimated 11,126,000, according to an expert who said his preliminary findings are a "surprise and a shock." Dr. Garland Parker, executive director for

Enrollment Policy and Educational Research at the University of Cincinnati, said the declines had not been expected before 1980. Parker said predictions had called for an increase of 4.5 per cent this year following last year's increase of 9 per cent.

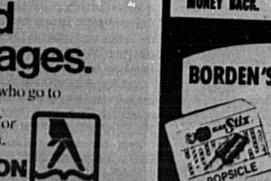


LULING, La. (AP) - A Norpulled from the swift-running aboard.









Swottord (Continued From Page 1-A) year-old to kindergarten class.

"I'm not going riding with Grandaddy anymore because someone plants home-made bums in his car," young Garland said: the bomb with a par of water,

he tore it free from the top of the car's air filter. "I've never been so afraid in

my whole life," Swofford said, admitting the incident "shook me up. When it was all over, I cried." Swofford said he received

many telephone threats during his 20-year political career in Seminole County, but never thought anyone hated him enough to really want to do him

physical harm. In January, 1975, two shotgun blasts hit Swofford's pickup truck as he drove along Interstate 4 near Longwood. It was not determined at the time if the shots were deliberate. Swofford served as mayor of Altamonte Springs for 20 years and as a county commissioner

for eight years. He was defeated by Floyd in 1973 and again in 1975.

No Life

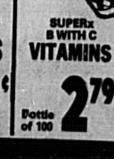
On Mars PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Hopes that Viking 2's lander would find evidence of life in soil beneath a Martian rock have faded with the tiny robot lab's failure to detect organic

Dr. Klaus Biemann, head of he project's molecular analysis team, told reporters Tuesday that Viking's in-struments failed to find even a trace of organic compounds in a scoop of Martian soil taken









FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Cabinet Okays

New Drivers' Licenses

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Drivers' licenses will be easier to read and have larger pictures starting in December, but the state will still save an estimated \$1 million on them. The Cabinet approved the new licenses Tuesday and also adopted rules cracking down on free lodging promotions which Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says has cost consumers several million dollars.

The new licenses will be the same size as current ones but will have larger type to make them more legible, according to motor vehicle officials.

Asphalt Winfall Predicted

TALLAHASSEE (AP) -Transportation Department officials say an appeal court ruling could cost Florida \$7 million in windfall profits to road builders. The 1st District Court of Appeal ruled unanimously that the state could not lower asphalt payments under a new law designed to correct overpayment problems discovered under a 1974 law.

Transporation Department officials said Tuesday they were still studying the ruling and had not decided whether to appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Labor Candidate Opposed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - State officials, armed with affidavits from 62 county election supervisors, hoped to convince a federal judge today to reverse his ruling that put U.S. Labor Party candidate Lyndon. LaRouche on Florida's presidential ballot.

In addition to the affidavits describing the lack of support LaRouche has in Florida, attorneys also had a deposition from LaRouche. They said it would show he has made little campaign effort in the state.

Appraisers Ruling Delayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - If legislators want property appraisers to submit detailed information to the Department of Revenue," they should have the guts to pay for it, says

House Judiciary Chairman William Rish. His arguments were persuasive Tuesday as the Cabinet deferred for four weeks a decision on proposed agency rules that would require appraisers to submit computerized information on their property assessments.

Lawyer Named To Panel

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Massachusetts lawyer has been named director of the Board of Business Regulation to replace A.L. Baker, who resigned under charges he was lax in cracking down on a land securities fraud.

The Board Tuesday appointed J. Jackson Walter, 35, of Northhampton, Mass., who has a background in land sales and registration. He assumes the post Nov. 8.

Hialeah Park Sale Pending

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Coming right down to the wire, two rival groups say they have won agreements to buy famed Hialeah Park.

Representatives of the City of Hialeah and of Gulfstream Park, another South Florida horse track, told the Board of Business

Regulation Tuesday that their respective

financially ailing Hialeah Park Inc.

groups have won purchase agreements from

Class Clowns Reviews Mixed

GAINESVILLE (AP) - The class clown may be a leader in the eyes of his peers, but teachers often consider him an underachiever who craves attention. A University of Florida survey on class clowns indicates that students tend to regard the clowning pupil as a popular figure and often a leader.

DISCOVER 1776 ***** **ID**⁺→

SICENTENNIAL

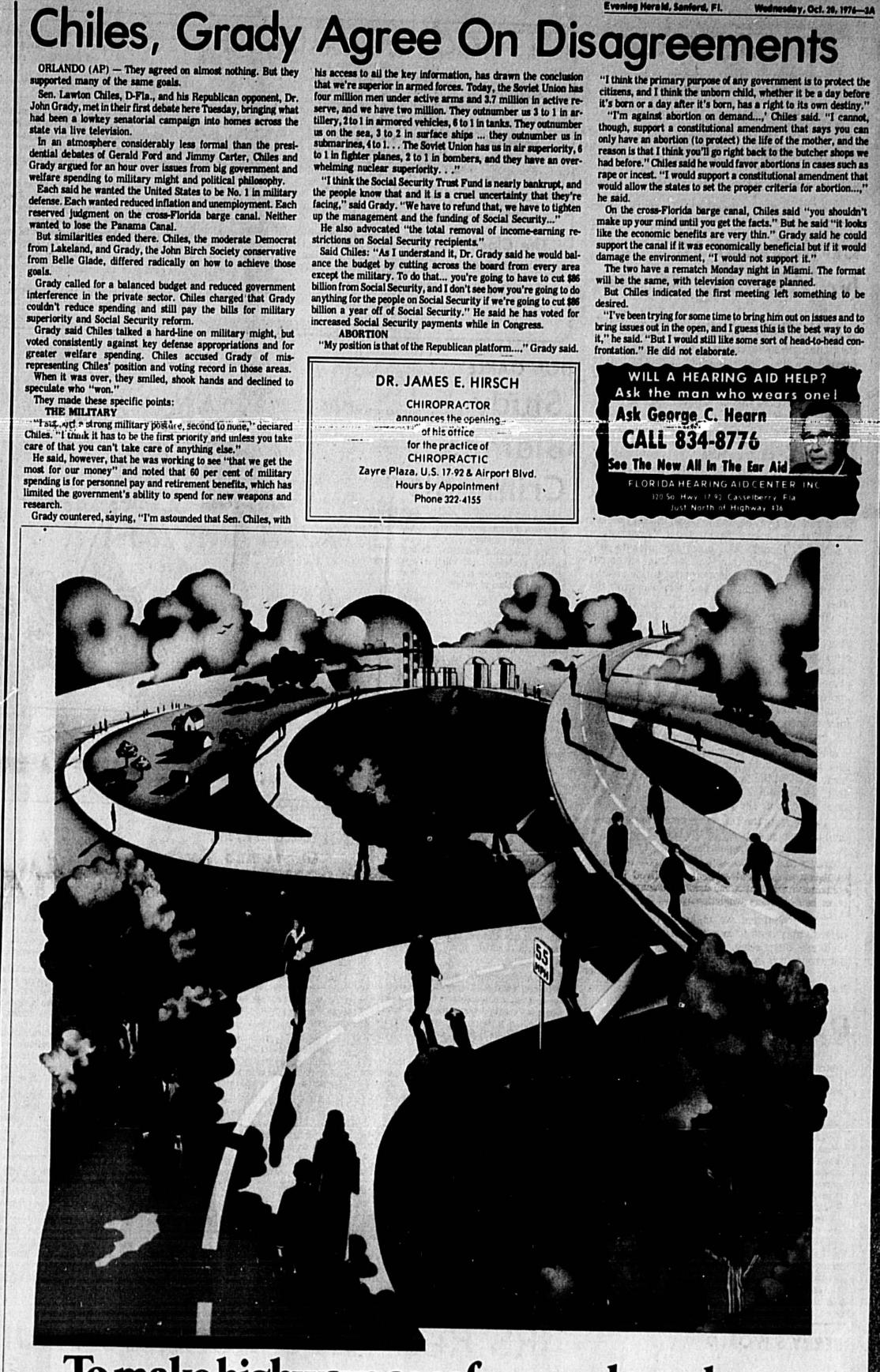
AMERICA 1976

Evening Herald

Wednesday, October 20, 1976-Vol. 69, No. 52 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771. Home Delivery, 55 cents: Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail In Floridas Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20, 12 Months, \$32.40.

goals.

They made these specific points: THE MILITARY



To make highways as safe as nuclear plants, you'd have to eliminate cars.

The danger of getting behind the wheel of an automobile is conducted a study for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. seldom given a second thought. His findings are rather dramatic. (See chart.) However, consider this: On a yearly basis, your chance of We realize, of course, that there's an element of risk to everyhaving a traffic fatality is 1 in 4000. 1 in 4000 is thing an individual does, from driving a car to pretty good odds. But not nearly as good as that AVERAGE RISK OF FATALITY BY VARIOUS CAUSES taking a bath. However, any potential risks achieved by nuclear power plants. Number of Deaths in U.S. per Year Individual Chi per Year involved in the use of nuclear power for electric coident Type To date, nuclear power plants have a zero Motor Vehicle 55,791 1 in 4.000 generation have been minimized by adopting 17.827 1 in 10.000 fatality ratio. The odds: 1 in 5 billion. Because and maintaining the highest standards of safet Fires and Hot they're constructed as safe as is humanly and Substances 7.451 1 in 25.000 in design, engineering and construction. Such 6.181 1 in 30,000 mechanically possible. as requiring redundant protective equipment 2.309 1 in 100.000 Commercial nuclear power plants have been Air Travel 1,778 1 in 100,000 and systems operating for more than 320 reactor years with-1,271 1 in 160,000 Falling Objects The nuclear power industry has been built 1.148 1 in 160.000 out a single accident-let alone fatality. No new with the greatest concern for public safety, and Lightning 160 1 in 2,000,000 technology has ever been developed with as much Tornadoes 91 1 in 2,500,000 this will continue to be a prime objective. No Hurricanes 93 1 in 2,500,000 concentration and expenditures on safety. All Accidents other industry can 111,992 1 in 1,600 How safe are nuclear power plants when com- Nuclear Reactor match nuclear powers pared with non-nuclear risks? Dr. Norman Ras-Accidents safety record. A rec-(100 plants) 1 in 5.000.000.000 mussen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ord we intend to keep. FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY





Wednesday, October 20, 1976-4A WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, 55 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

Civil Defense No Yawning Matter

The United States has budgeted \$104.3 billion in military spending for 1977 amid predictions that the figure will have to rise in succeeding years to keep our armed forces and their weaponry up to par. Yet a recent report from the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress suggests that even this investment neglects a key ment of defense.

We will be spending \$92.5 million in the coming year on civil defense — less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the military budget.

It figures, Civil defense hads to produce a yawn any time it's mentioned. After a flurry of interest in backyard bomb shelters and evacuation drills early in the atomic age, Americans have preferred not to dwell on the possibility of nuclear war and the prospects of surviving it. There is even a school of thought that a serious civil defense effort would undermine a nuclear deterrent strategy and efforts at arms control by suggesting that one side is willing to risk nuclear war while the other is not.

The Library of Congress study indicates that the Soviet Union is not following that precept. There is evidence the Russians are systematically reducing their vulnerability to nuclear war through dispersal of industry and urban population, planning for evacuation of major cities with the approach of a crisis, and otherwise hoping to maintain vital services and industrial production if their country takes a nuclear blow

That Soviet leaders might regard the losses a nuclear exchange as acceptable adds a troubling element to conjectures about their military strategy. And the fact the Russians may be more fearful of an attack from China than from the West does not change the picture.

Fortunately the U.S. government is not letting civil defense go entirely by the boards. In the past year the Federal Preparedness Agency has been upgraded as part of the General Services Administration, coordinating plans for civil defense, continuity of government in an emergency and all other non-military aspects of preparedness.

The investment we make in this aspect of defense may need to increase. Preparation of the kind are disquieting, but in the psychology of deterrence it is important for a nation to show that it has the will and the capability to survive under the worst of circumstances.

Don't Delay Justice

We don't make any assumptions about the current in-vestigation into 1972 campaign finances. What happened in 1972 with the Watergate investigation makes voters keenly sensitive to any hint of a coverup, however.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and Atty. Gen Edward H. Levi may have bent over backward to avoid the appearance of a coverup. All we know is that an unidentified informant brought in-formation to the FBI which Atty. Gen. Levi referred to special

prosecutor Charles F. Ruff in July. The information involved an allegation of some violation of election laws in the handling of campaign funds in Grand Rapids, Mich., President Ford's home town. Records have been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury. President Ford has denied any wrongdoing. Voters shouldn't jump to any conclusions. This matter

should not be made a campaign issue. Ruff is correct to decline comment at this stage. But it is imperative that some official report be made public

before the Nov. 2 election. Otherwise the outcome of the presidential election could be affected by mere suspicion. As the President said, in this case justice delayed could indeed be justice denied.

BERRY'S WORLD

"You're sick of politics and politicians!"



By NORM OSHRIN

Well, there might just be hope yet. Dr. John Nostalgia of Belle Glade, it must

conceded, came across pretty well in Tuesday night's debate. That is, if you ignore some of the less-than-clear statements he made - to wit, government jobs could lead to more unemployment and cost a lot. He never did explain that fully. But, all in all, a pleasant surprise. And more for his omissions than commissions.

For example, not once did he inject his oftexpressed and consuming fear and-or paranoia, vis-a-vis the danger of the United States of America being taken over by subversives — as he had done during a visit to the Herald not too long ago. It was right before he stormed out of the office when pressed on the matter.

Not once did he peek under his lecturn reassure himself that no little Red devil invaders were ready to pounce on him, Sen. Chiles, the panelists and audience at Orlando's Loch Haven Art

The good doctor, in fact, came across quite rational Tuesday night - and that's scary. Like the full before the storm.

DON OAKLEY Study Blames Criminals

been called a major new study of the causes of crime amounts almost to heresy by today's crazy standards. "The Criminal Personality," by psychiatrist Samuel Yochelson and clinical psychologist

Stanton E. Samenow, actually blames crime on criminals instead of society. The authors in fact state flatly that the belief that mental illness, a poor home environment or other factors outside the control of the individual are responsible for criminal behavior are "simply excuses." What is needed to combat crime, they say, is not so much society's improvement or conventional therapy but an of-

fender's "conversion" to an entirely new lifestyle, along with a rigorous moral education. They reached their conclusions, which is the opposite of the one with which they began, on the basis of 15 years of investigation of criminal offenders at St. Elizabeth's, a government-run hospital in Washington.

The researchers at first used traditional psychiatric methods, but eventually realized that the criminals were making fools of them. They then abandoned permissiveness and anding" for a much more approach in intensive sessions of "moral inventory." Instead of trying to allay feelings of guilt, they attempted to bring out a criminals's JOHN CUNNIFF latent disgust with himself, at the same time indicating a willingness to work with him. In the process they discovered that there is no such thing as a "first offender."

"The criminal gets away with far more than

is ever known by anyone else," they say. "By the time he is apprehended, he has more than likely committed hundreds, if not thousands, of of-

It is not clear how many St. Elizabeth patients were successfully converted from crime. Also, the question of how society is to accomplish the of funds into the very largest American corof offenders in its prisons, where they are in daily contact with fellow criminals, remains

criminologists are beginning to realize that there pension consultants also are concerned about is only so much society can do, and that the true potential weakness of returns. ehabilitation of the criminal personality must proceed from the criminal himself.

You might call it the "Case of the Banishing Slide Rule," but there is no mystery to what has of return on pension funds. happened to the instrument that once was as ecessary to mathematicians and engineers as a knowledge of formulas and theorems.

The ubiquitous electronic calculator has cut sales of slide rules to 20 per cent of what they in choosing fund investments as they would in were 10 years ago. The electronic variety, many of which are called "side rule calculators," are not only simpler to use but are frequently faster, responsibilities imposed by the standard, some more accurate and cheaper than the oldfashioned slipstick.

JACK ANDERSON

IRS Red Tape Bungles Murder Trial

the underworld was set free a year ago, we have Ripulone had been aquitted, and he cannot be credibly. Stein disapproved the language, taxpayers' millions with all the reckless abandon

have led to a murder conviction. A key witness brought the information to the We have now retraced the bureaucratic run-IRS, which spent three months processing it. By around that Favis encountered. He requested the time all the red tape had been cleared away, permission in an Aug. 12, 1975 memo to arrange the trial was over. The witness never made it to for his informant's testimony to be heard at the

what had happened, he called the IRS "bunglers" and "bumblers."

Lauderdale, Fla., night club. As a rock band Sept. 22. Then a memo of approval was drafted. drowned out the gunshots, a Cleveland man was Although the memo contained only three short lured to a pay phone and murdered gangland- paragraphs, it took another nine days to get it

Two years later, New York City police, acting on a tip, arrested Salvatore Ripulone. He was hanging in the balance, the three paragraphs

Steven Favis was contacted by a reliable in- now Oct. 16. Two more IRS officials also apformant. The informant disclosed that Ripulone proved the memo. Then another IRS man had confided during a private conversation that suggested that the memo be reworded again. he had committed the pay phone murder.

portant information over to the Fort Lauderdale officials were also satisfied with it. The memo authorities. But IRS regulations, which have now then was handed up to Lester Stein, a special been changed, required Favis to get prior ap- assistant to the chief counsel, for a final

1

WASHINGTON - An alleged "hit man" for proval was finally granted. But it was too late. Service held back vital information that could told us the IRS witness could have led to a

murder trial. Three weeks later, the request When we told the prosecutor the details of received the routine approval of Favis' superiors in Florida.

The request arrived at the national offices in The bizarre tale began in July, 1973, in a Fort Washington on Sept. 2. No action was taken until

returned to Florida and charged with the were retyped twice over the next two days. Two weeks after the final typing, the request

Meanwhile, an IRS intelligence agent named was approved by a national branch chief. It was

It was redrafted. The branch chief gave his Favis immediately tried to turn this im- second approval on Nov. 6. The other three IRS



Pension Funds Hurting?

NEW YORK (AP) - In doubt about the meaning of the "prudent man" standard of the 1974 retirement act, pension fund managers are investing cautiously and, it is claimed, starving small business.

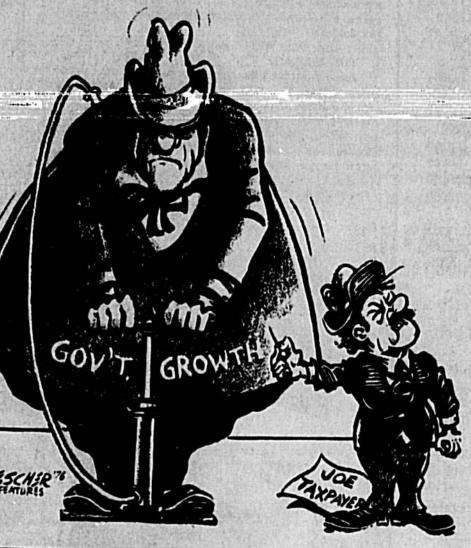
This caution, investment sources say, has porations, accelerating a trend that may already have been under way.

As a result, top executives of corporations in the less-than-giant categories are complaining But it is encouraging to learn that some about difficulties in raising equity capital. Some

Involved in the issue are the country's ability to finance industry and keep the economy expanding. Important but lesser issues are the smooth functioning of stock markets and the rate

The prudent man standard, restated in the Employe Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, requires trustees to use the same diligence managing their own affairs.

Because of confusion about the precise portfolio managers have applied such a restrictive definition that it permits investments in only the largest, most stable corporations. In that way, they feel, they will not be liable to personal charges of imprudence.





Not once did his membership in the John Birch Society or as a board member of that illustrious organization come up - not even during the inoductions of the candidates Not once did he point to the U.S. flag in his lapel remind viewers of his patriotism.

And, finally, significantly, and disappointingly, Dr. Nostalgia did not, as many had anticipated and hoped, wear knickers as a symbol of those good old days to which he so desperately wants to return as he stressed in his closing remarks. He was hardly

Even more surprising - and at least as disappointing - was Sen. Chiles' decision not to walk around his podium, as he had won the right to do after, our sources report, heated negotiations. The stipulation, however, if you recall, was that he could walk only laterally or backwards - not frontwards, as that direction tends to confuse Dr. Nostalgia. But, as it turned out, the Senator opted to remain easonably stationary.

His argument during those pre-debate liscussions was that the voters would be hard-

eased to recognize him in a non-walking position io, deciding not to do it, he fortunately did the next best thing Tuesday night: he wore his walking boots as his unmistakable recognizable feature.

Candidates for three seats on the Seminole Board of County Commissioners, a post on the school board and for the offices of state treasurer and insurance commissioner and public service commissioner, are to appear at a rally Saturday at Seminole Community College (SCC).

Invited to participate are: Bill Gunter (D) and Betty Armistead (R), state treasurer and in-surance commissioner; Paula Hawkins (R), incumbent, and Katie Nichols (D), public service commission; Robert French (D), Vince Perry (R) and Tom Binford (I), county commission, district one; Dave Gunter (D) and Richard Williams (R) incumbent, county commission, district three: John Alexander (D) and William Kirchhoff (R), county ommission district five: and non-partisan candidates for the school board, R.G. (Bud) Feather, incumbent, and Francis Coleman Jackson.

RAY CROMLEY

Critics claim, however, that portfolio managers are mistakenly applying the standard to each and every investment rather argued, they encourage oligopolies.

In no well-managed portfolio, they maintain, should the higher rewards of greater risk automatically be enjoined. The higher returns of often more than offset losses, they say.

"The prudent man rule should be clarified so as to be expressly appliable to a total portfolio of of Publicly Owned Companies.

"taken refuge behind it," and that they have dications are that the listening audience is great. increasingly limited their investments.

nationwide organization, such as Chrysler Corp. and Reynolds Metals, are themselves large Both men were saying during the debate that companies, but they often find themselves ex- we in the United States hear them — though both

Because of the restrictive interpretation of the standard, they say, the vast majority of small take. That question was never answered. Perhaps it cannot be answered by us. deprived of the more than \$145 billion of in- For the problem we face is how this nation vestment funds held by pension funds, depriving can work toward the right of self determination

Eastern Europeans **Oppressed**?

WASHINGTON - In the flurry of charges and countercharges over what President Ford said about Eastern Europe during the second televised debate with Jimmy Carter, we're a osing sight of the point.

Certainly, Soviet troops move at will in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary and East Germany. Certainly, when the Soviet Union wants a man jailed, he is jailed. Certainly, the Soviet Union can issue oppressive laws and hammer at church going. And clobber free public speech.

But are the Poles, the Rumanians, the Czechs, the Hungarians and East Germans dominated by this? Most certainly in their hearts they are not.

None of these great peoples acknowledged the right of Moscow to rule them. They may give outward obedience. Inside, it is clear they are their own men and women. They are not sub-That is a most important point.

Leonid Brezhnev knows this, as Nikita Khrushchev knew it in his time. And the Russian military. The inside reports this eceives from the Soviet Union make it clear that Moscow places little trust in the reliability of Polish, Hungarian, Czech and East German troops in time of war. The Kremlin likewise places little trust in the political reliability of the bureacracies, the businessmen, the farmers, students or professionals, of these remarkable ations. There is strong distrust too among the mowledgeable in the Soviet Union as to the reliability even of the native East European Communist chiefs.

The Russians find it necessary to make every than to portfolios as a whole. In doing so, it is effort to bolster those few men on which it has a stranglehold. Then, not even trusting these few syncophants, the Russians take repeated secret checks on their reliability.

In other words, the Soviet Union has learned selective investments in some smaller concerns there are limits it cannot cross without backfires it is unwilling to face. Despite strong Soviet. pressures against religion at one time or nother, religious observances attract wide pension plan investments rather than to each in others. Despite a heavy Soviet clampdown on followings - openly in some instances, privately economic associations with Western lands, the Rumanians have built those associations, slowly The committee, formed in 1973 by chief to be sure, but persistently. Though the Soviet executives, claims that the standard has in- Union has time again clamped down harshly on timidated institutional investors, that they have those who listen to free world broadcasts, in-Though free speech is banned, these courageous Many of the companies involved in the people find ways to communicate. The Berlin mationwide organization, such as Chrysler Corp. Wall is a monument to Soviet failure.

cluded from the 50 or 100 favored investments. said it poorly, especially Mr. Ford. Both seemed at a loss as to what action to

them of capital needed to produce goods and worldwide without becoming the world's policeman, a role we find it most difficult to play.

just learned, because the Internal Revenue retried. Philip Shailer, who prosecuted the case, suggested further revision and sent the memo of the bigger bureaus. back to the beginning of the line. Then it had to Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif., tries to keep his be reapproved all over again.

> much-typed memo, and it was forwarded Institute of Education (NIE). triumphantly to the Florida field offices on Moss learned that the NIE. Nov. 21. But unfortunately, Ripulone had been mammoth Dept. of Health, Education and

> statement that Favis' informant would have His findings are backed up by the Civil Serrepeated on the witness stand. He told the IRS, vice Commission, which also gave the NIE the He's a sick man.

> relating to me the details of murders he had highlights: committed. He seemed to thrive on giving me all - The NIE is afflicted with "unusually and the details."

> heard from Ripulone, including an account about being performed is necessary." how he had robbed an elderly couple in Florida. - Hundreds of promotions have been made "When they couldn't tell him where they kept which are in violation of the law. Over one 18their hands to a hot stove."

> earlier orders and has authorized IRS agents to of organization. "Some employes are overcontact local police hereafter with this kind of worked, while others have nothing to do."

eye on these unnoticed agencies. He has recently ¥ Stein eventually gave his blessing to the been taking a look at the little-known National Moss learned that the NIE, an agency of the

Welfare, is riddled with strife and is wasting Although it's far too late to matter, here's the much of its \$70 million annual budget.

according to intelligence documents, that once over. The Commissions' report, intended Ripulone was "a hit man for the organization. for official eyes only, has been secreted away in government file cabinets for months. But we "He was always trying to impress me by have obtained a copy and can report these

needlessly high payroll costs." Employe morale The informant repeated the boasts he had is poor and there is "no assurance that the work

their money," related the informant, "he held month period, the NIE made 112 promotions all of which broke Civil Service regulations. The Footnote: Internal Revenue Commissioner NIE has also performed poorly in civil rights. Donald Alexander has now revised his own - Overal¹, the institute is plagued with a lack

proval from IRS headquarters in Washington. Favis waited three months before the ap-- By the time it reached Stein's desk, the memo PRODIGAL PEDAGOGUES: Buried in the that genuine problems exist but insisted they vast federal bureaucracy are agencies that have been corrected. Moss, however, disagrees.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Italy's Women Libbers

Defend Mao's Widow

ROME (AP) — Mao Tsetung's widow, Chiang Ching, is being defended by Italian fe-minists who claim that accusations against her stem from her sex rather than her ideology.

"The Chinese revolutionaries are demonstrating the same attitude on sexism as capitalist bourgiosie," said a statement released Tuesday by the Women's Liberation Movement (WLM)

The WLM said harsh criticism is directed against her "not because she is a dissident revolutionary but because she is a woman ... and for not being a sweet and silent companion of a great man." Mao's widow is portrayed in parts of China

as a mercury of an "anti-party" group of radicals, all now reportedly under detention, who attempted to prevent Hua kuo-Feng from succeeding Mao.

Ex-King Takes Pill Overdose

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Chogyal Palden Thondup Namgyal, 53-year-old former king of Sikkim, has been hospitalized following an overdose of sleeping pills, according to India's national news agency. The agency said the husband of one-time

New York socialite Hope Cooke was flown to Calcutta for treatment on Tuesday,

Namgyal, dethroned 18 months ago when his Himalayan kingdom was merged with India, was found unconscious in his palace in Gangtok, the Sikkimese capital, where he has been under armed guard since an uprising against his rule in 1973. Doctors treating him reported his condition

had stablized after several hours of emergency treatment but that he remained unconscious and his "prognosis is uncertain," the agency added.

Queen Hope and their two children live in the United States.

Cousteau Son Hurt In Crash

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Phillip Cousteau, son of French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, broke a knee when his helicopter fell 90 feet and crashed on Easter Island.

Dr. Ramon Candell, who is on Easter Island with Cousteau, said Tuesday in a telephone interview with a Santiago radio station that Cousteau, 36, needs an operation "to put two pins in his knee and extract broken cartilage." The doctor said Cousteau was put in a cast from the hip to the foot and would be flown to Los Angeles.

The helicopter was being used by Cousteau and a filming team to search the waters around the Pacific island for ruins. The team is producing a documentary film for American educational television.

Bellow Favored For Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - American novelist Saul Bellow is reportedly favored to win the 1976 Nobel Prize in Literature. If he is named Thursday, it will give Americans an unprecedented sweep of all five Nobel prizes this year.

Bellow, 61, was believed to be a close runner-up last year when the dean of Italian poets, Eugenio Montale, was given the prize.

Informed literary sources said Bellow is supported this year by an influential group in the 18-member Swedish Academy of Letters that will name the winner. Among his novels are "Henderson the Rain King," "Herzog," and "The Adventures of Augie March." The last American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature was John Steinbeck in 1962.

Terrorist Plot Charged

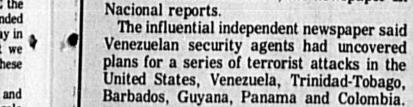
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - The Venezuelan police have established that the bomb slaving of a former Chilean diplomat in Washington and the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados were part of a vast terrorist plot organized by rightists from Cuban and other Latin American countries, the newspaper El Nacional reports.

Venezuelan security agents had uncovered plans for a series of terrorist attacks in the United States, Venezuela, Trinidad-Tobago, Barbados, Guyana, Panama and Colombia.











Ambulance Panel Leans To Herndon

Two ambulance services vied for an exclusive contract in Seminole County Tuesday night, but neither firm walked away from a county commission meeting with the coveted contract.

Gary Kaiser, county director of public safety, informed county commissioners Alda Ambulance Services was not the choice of the 16-member Emergency Medical Services (EMS) panel. Instead, Kaiser said the panel's choice is the present holder of the exclusive contract Herndon Ambulance Services. Bernard Fidelo, owner of

Alda, promised commissioners additional vehicles on the road - without the \$20,000-a-year ubsidy presently paid Hern-

But a Herndon spokesman said the revenue picture painted by Fidelo is too opobtained." pokesman said Herndon this ditional ambulance and c year took in about \$90,000 and away with the \$20,000 subsidy erated "at a loss."

said his service will imnediately put on four am-- in Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, Sanford and Casselberry - and for the next three years will not ask for

ears experience in the am- the council.



KAISER urvey of last year's calls."

Kaiser made no formal recommendation The issue centers now on just what exact revenues are. If, as Herndon said a \$350,000 Alda claims, revenues are in the \$350,000 range. The firm's says it, also, can add an ad-Commissioner Dick Williams said "insufficient information" exists at present to make the award. The commission is expected to make the ruling once the revenue picture is

cleared up. Kaiser said the EMS council recommended Herndon because Alda failed to produce Fidelo, who said he has 15 all the information asked for by



ulance business, said he based The council met Monday is projections on "an intense night. **Robbery Charged** To Longwood Man

By BOB LLOYD **Herald Staff Writer**

An 18-year-old Longwood man was being held without bond at county jail today on an armed robbery charge in connection with a convenience

Thomas Dathan Weems, 18, 110 West 14th Ave., Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's detective A.J. Sanchez Tuesday Apartments, Altamonte in connection with an Oct. 11 robbery of the Shop 'N Go store, SR-434 at Pressview Avenue, Longwood, according to heriff's reports.

Two men, one armed with a mife, robbed the store clerk of an undisclosed amount of noney and are believed to have scaped in a waiting vehicle, sheriff's investigators said. Police and sheriff's deputies reported today that burglars took tools from two locations. Robert M. Bloomer, 10300 Encino Way, Oakland Hills, reported a box of tools and a .22caliber revolver, total value \$350, were taken in a break-in at his residence.

FYOU MUST

BURN TO CLEAR

AND ... USE

CAREI

Smokey Says:

Sanford police said Marion C. Thorne, 880 E. 20th St., reported \$300 in tools were taken from a truck parked at a parking lot at 13th Street and French Avenue, Sanford. Ronald E. Caponi told

deputies that a CB radio, radar detector and pocket calculator, total value \$275, were missing Apartments, Altamonte





Legal Notice

FICTITIOUSNAME In accordance with the Seminole County, Florida in a cordance with the provisions of the To-Wit: Section \$45.09 Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 S: Diane H. Falstad

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am hereby given that I am engaged in business at 17-92 and Dog in business at 711 East Track, Seminole County, Florida,

S: Paul E. Evans

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CI 76-1674-CA-87-C

JAMES E. STA C and CORINA MUSIC, his wife, Defendan

FLORIDA TO: JAMES E. MUSIC and CORINA MUSIC, his wife

that a complaint seeking the foreclosure of a mortgage has been filed in the above entitled Court, and you are summoned, ordered and defenses, if any, upon the law firm of SHADER, P.A., 125 S. Court Ave Orlando, Florida 32901, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, and by filing the original thereof with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, no later than the 2nd day of November

weeks in the Evening Herald, a newspaper having general circulation in Seminole County. Florida

this 27th day of September, 1976. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1970-CA-04-In Re: the Marriage of ARTHUR OLIVER ANDERSON Petitione

Box 205 Rome City, Indiana 46784

that an action for Dissolution of Seminole County, Florida

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cherry Kay Travis

ttorney for Petitioner 612 Sanford Atlantic

Wednesday

Evening

6.00

ME EMERGENCY ONE

7) AS MAN BEHAVES

2) (12) NBC NEWS

(1) (1) CBS NEWS

NESS

7) 200M

9) ABC NEWS

2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS

24 EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

6:30

7:00

2) TO TELL THE TRUTH

GIR I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(9) WILD, WILD WORLD OF

24 MACNEIL-LEHERER RE-

7:30

(2) TOPIC: "Decision '76."

The League of Women Voters

of Volusia County and Com-

mon Cause participate in this

ig candidates for the U.S.

election series, tonight featur-

Conversional Diot at Five.

5) \$128,000 OUESTION

8:00

(2) (12) WORLD SERIES

(4) (6) GOOD TIMES:

Episode to be announced.

Gill MOVIE: "The Cincinnati

Kid," 1965. Steve McQueen,

Edward G. Robinson, Ann-

Margret. Story of an itinerant

card shark who travels from

7) FALL OF EAGLES: Sec

ond in a series of 13 one hour

dramas of personal an-

tagonism that violently re-

shaped Europe from 1848 to-

1918. Principal characters are

the three emperors, Franz

Josef of Austria, Kaiser

Wilhelm II of Germany and

Tsar Nicholas II of Russia. Curt

Jurgens, Maurice Denham,

9) THE BIONIC WOMAN:

Jaime Sommers poses as a

singer to infiltrate the opulent

in search of a missing OSI

8:30

Legal Notice

4) (6) BALL FOUR: The

NOTICE OF SHERIFFIS SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

by virtue of that certain Writ of

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 7th day of June, A.D.

1976, in that certain case entitled,

Hughes Supply, Inc. Plaintiff, -vs-Vihlen Electric Company, Inc.,

Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of

Execution was delivered to me as

Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida,

and I have levied upon the following

Vihlen Electric Company, Inc., said

described property owned by

property being located in Seminole

County, Florida, more particularly

North 25 feet of Lot 11, Block 7A.

Dreamwold, Section 2, according to

Plat thereof as recorded in Plat

Lot 10, Block 7A, 2nd Section,

described as follows

hville country music scene

Barry Foster star.

agent,

one big game to the next.

GHI HOGAN'S HEROES

9) \$25,000 PYRAMID

BASEBALL: Game four.

12 MY THREE SONS

24 BALLOT 76

SWEEPSTAKES

CELCBRITY

4) BRADY BUNCH

7) FEEDBACK

ANIMALS

PORT

PAID POLITICAL

(12) TREASURE HUNT

Publish: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 197

s name of TRIM CLINIC, BODY, and that I intend to register

Oct 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1976 DED-150

NOTICE TO APPEAR IN THE NAME OF THE STATE C

> Last known Address: 1011 Manchester Circle

Maitland, Florida 32751 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

The real property being sought t Seminole County, Florida.

plaint. This notice will be published once a week for four (4) consecutive

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of the said Court and the seal of said Court

By: Mary N. Darden

WANDA MAY ANDERSON Responder NOTICE OF ACTION

WANDA MAY ANDERSON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Book 4, Page 30, Public Records of

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Deputy Clerk CARROLL BURKE

Bank Bldg. Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3,

> SEEK & FIND CHILE CHOAPAVEPCALEUQMDMR AALOBOSOUORAIMULARA STRYQGAREACEPAQIEOC TSASBOURESTAIENLCA UATPAQUXTQMYQPUAIUL OGACEYREOUALVOBRIED NACMAOBGMTAIQUIEECE IFAAEDFDOHKNJKWSUAR AOMCHUSLNTEADOLAQIA PTAAOCHOTERARELOIVT MNQUASNOTACAMASOULA AALASERENAESCUETQEP LOFOTLEOGAITNASAIDA MAULELAJADALCAHUESZ CUREPTOFRESIAGALLOA

Execution.

DEE-107

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in, Andes La Serena Maipo Antofagasta Iquique Cueca Atacama Linares Puerto Montt Escudo Lota Santiago Tomorrow: Caribbean

11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of John E. Polk Seminole County, Florida , 1976 Publish: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1976

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Americans team up for a quiet day in Cleveland, and Cleveand will never be the same again.

9:00 (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie fears for his life before an operation. First of two parts. 7) FAMILY FOCUS 9) BARETTA: Keenan Wynn guests. Tony (Robert Blake) takes a cross country bus in an effort to find a dangerous criminal, and is followed by an

aging master thief bent on 24 THEATER IN AMERICA: "Madama Butterfly." Mirella Freni, Christa Ludwig, Placido Domingo and Robert Kearns star in this special version of Puccini's opera, with Herbert von Karajan conducting the

Vienna Philharmonic. 9:30 (4) (6) ALICE: Episode to br announced. 10:00

4) WJXT TOWN MEETING: Drug Abuse." (6) THE BLUE KNIGHT: An over eager young cop shoots a suspect, then hints Bumper

SH NEWS 7) MACNEIL-LEHERER RE-PORT (9) CHARLIE'S ANGELS: The Angels are locked up on a prison farm where the woman

warden uses the inmates in a graft scheme. 10:30 **5M ALAN BURKE SHOW** 7 WOMAN

11:00 2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 64 WILD, WILD WEST 7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:30 2) (12) TONIGHT 4 MOVIE: "Wild is the Wind." Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn. (B&W) 1957. Man brings Italian bride home to America, finds she is attracted

to his ward. 6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF 9) THE ROOKIES

12:00 6 WILD, WILD WEST **6M THE UNTOUCHABLES** 7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 12:40 9 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

CONT .: "If It's A Man, Hang Up." Carol Lynley stars as a fashion model plagued by myserious phone calls. (R) 1:00 2) (12) TOMORROW **6NE NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL**

1:05 51 MOVIE: "All About Eve." Bette Davis, Gary Merrill. (joined in progress) 1950. 1:10 9 DAILY WORD 1:30 4 LATE NEWS

2:00 2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL Thursday

Morning

9) SUNRISE JUBILEE 6:10 2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:25 (2) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Tues., Thurs.) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (Wed.) DBCC: PRO-FILES IN EDUCATION (Fri.) PICTURE OF HEALTH: Uni-

versity of Florida. 6:30 4 KUTANA 6) SUNRISE SEMESTER

2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 2) 12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). 4) (6) CBS NEWS: (7:30, 5

min. local news, Ch. 4). 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 news, weather, sports) 8:00 (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 24 MAC NEIL-LEHERER RE-PORT

8:30 640 COMMUNITY CLOSE UP 24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00 2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

6) M.KE DOUGLAS SHOW 9) MOVIE: (Mon.) "Suddeniy It's Spring." Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. (B&W) 1947. (Tues.) "Trial of the Vigilantes." Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford (B&W) 1940. (Wed.)

13

Five-O."

works for TV and give new the American public tube.

television's constant quest for of course, this was true. ..."

berg) and the inability of his million budget.

Airling To la

wage freeze agreement.

the wage freeze agreement.

Airline to Issue

Stock Warrants

the company said.

accept a 1976 wage freeze.

"One Hour With You." Maurice Chevalier, Jeannette Mac-Donald. (B&W) 1932. (Thurs.) "My Little Chickadee." W.C. Fields, Mae West. (B&W 1940. (Fri.) "Royal Family of Broadway." Fredric March, Ina Claire. (B&W) 20 IN SCHOOL TELE-VISION: Orange County

10:00

and a look at diet camps and the overweight teenager, 10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 11:00 2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE O GAMBIT 11:30

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

2) (12) STUMPERS: Alen udden hosis this new wond due game in which contestants learned with celebrities com-Dete to win \$20 000 (1) (1) LOVE OF LIFE



by KCET here and is intended guru at the Ford Foundation, a two-season, 24-show schedule major funder of public TV, and with the \$7 million provided by -Offer far more mental sus- officials at the National Ford, the Endowment and CPB. tenance than, say, "Hawaii Endowment for the Arts, got to Still, she says, she stayed worrying about the paucity of with her original vision of mak--Encourage new dramatic American dramatic works on ing "Visions" a weekly show, not only to build an audience American playwrights a chance "It seemed to them every- but to sustain the new writers to work in the medium without thing in drama was coming scrivening new works for the the pressure of commercial from England," she said. "And series.

The pressure to hit it big in a The upshot of the worrying dramatic special is just too It'll have 13 original dramas was the selection of KCET as great for a rookie television and four repeats this season. producer of a home-grown dra- dramatist, she adds. Only three The premiere show, "Two matic series originally calling of 13 first-season "Visions" au-Brothers," is a study of a men- for 36 dramas to be made over a thors have any kind of teletally ill doctor (David Spiel- three-year period under a \$10.2- vision experience.

brother (Judd Hirsch of the Of that sum, \$3.2 million was sible to fail and you can't really "On a weekly basis, it's pos-"Delvecchio" series) to help to come from benefactors other succeed unless you fail," she than the Ford Foundation and says. "To have new prople par-The prime mover and artistic the National Endowment, ticipate in the medium, there director of "Visions" is Bar- whom Miss Schultz says kicked has to be that allowance that bara Schultz, a former execu- in a total of \$5 million, or the they can fail." tive producer of "CBS Play- Corporation for Public Broad- She said she doesn't know sufficient funds for a third "Vi-

available after the critical notices and public reaction to its



7:30 GOD'S BLOODY ACRE "GARDEN OF DEATH

NAME ANTS SEAT "FIVE on the BLACK



I bet the only thing that's working while I'm away is my Yellow Pages ad.



around the calendar. GET YOUR SHARE OF THE ACTION



the

miles.

Yule Parade Seeks Groups Organizations interested in floats, bands and civic participating in the second participated in the parade innual Christmas Parade viewed by approximately 20,000 sponsored by the Altamonte- persons who lined the parade asselberry Chamber of route. ommerce should contact Parade Director R.M. Stines at the Chamber of Commerce at 251 Maitland Ave. Altamonte. no later than Nov. 12. The parade is scheduled for : p.m., Dec. 5, proceeding from the Altamonte Mall east on Semoran Boulevard (SR 436) to Seminole Plaza in Casselberry for a distance of 2.2

cials said

Last year, more than 70

first season come in. Wednesday's MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Air- The first warrants will be is lines says it will issue warrants sued Oct. 29 and others covfor stock to 11,800 employes who ering the rest of the wagefreeze CAMIL chose that option under a 1976 period will be issued in June, SPECIAL Under the warrant plan, em- The stock warrant provision ployes receive one warrant for was one of two options offered each \$10 of wages they did not to Eastern's 32,500 employes receive through August under last year after they agreed to Eastern officials said Tues- They were given the choice of day that each warrant entitles sharing in any profits earned the holder to buy one share of during the next five years or \$4 49 the airline's stock for \$10 before receiving warrants. More than June 1, 1987. The shares one third of the employes chose currently trade around \$7.50 the stock warrant option, offi-Tomous Recipe INED CHICAE

12:30 (12) THE GONG SHOW (SEARCH FOR WORROW CE LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 9) ALL MY CHILDREN 2) (12) NBC NEWS 1:00 2) (12) SOMERSET MIDDAY DNEWS FYAN'S HOPE 2) (12) DAYSOFOURLINE (AS THE WORLD FAMILY FEUD 2:00 9) \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:30 2) (12) THE DOCTORS

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1976-7

Afternoon

12:00

(YOUNG AND REST

S) NEWS

T) NEWS

4) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT DI ONE LIFE TO LIVE (2) (12) 4/20 . R WORLD

and a cast .)

(5) ALL IN THE FAMILY THREE STOOGES 24 VILLA ALEGRE 3:15 9 GENERAL HOSPITAL

3.30 (4) (6) MATCH GAME LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 200M

4:00 IRONSIDE () GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

6) MERV GRIFFIN 29 SESAME STREET 9) EDGE OF NIGHT

4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 5:00

(2) ADAM 12 GIR MY THREE SONS 7) 24 MISTER ROGERS: NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30

NEWS HOGAN'S HEROES SI PARTRIDGE FAMILY 7) 24 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

9) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES FLOYD ENTERPRISES THEATRE

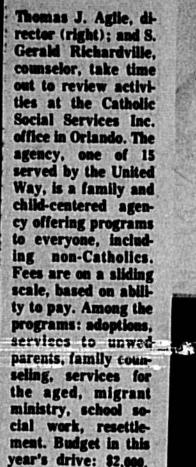




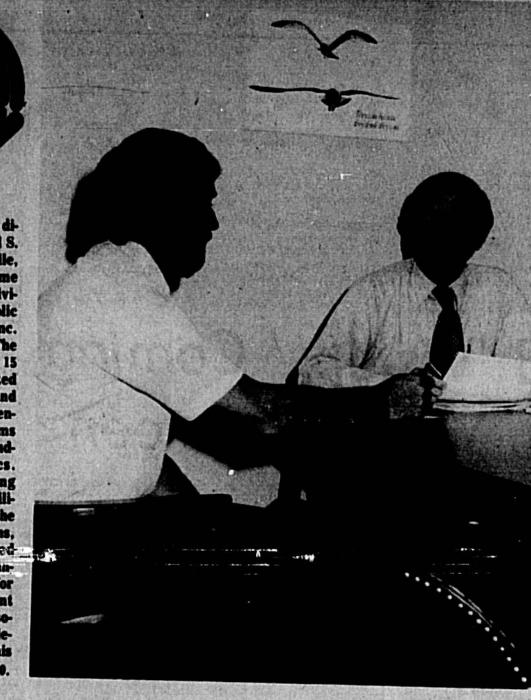


AND FLEA MARKET EVERY SUNDAY FAM-S P.A CALL 322-1216

Theatre ECONOMY NITE HAND SIDE"



Evening Herald, Senterd, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976



Apple Valley Park Upheld By County

Wes J. Budziszewski, Deltona Eda L. Dunstan, Deltona

Joseph W. Lozouski, Deltona

Hedwig B. Wiechers, Deltona

Robin S. Dunphe, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Douglas (Dorothy)

Minnie Riley, Lake Mary

Janell Beaver, Longwood John Kennedy Jr., Longwood

Sanford:

impson, & boy

Felicia Hahn

Beatrice Hamp John Higgison Harold Howe

Mayme B. Hughes Karen Poyser Katrina Sanders Sanborn Stewart

Nathan W. Stripling

dich.

Karen Donet, Belleville,

William C. West, DeBary

Irwin W. Ohman, Deltona Donald W. Wright, Deltona

John Lamb, Deltona

Mildred C. Hawkins, Deltona *

Arthur H. Bradford

alley doesn't want

the right to see the roperty remain woods," Hattaway said. The airman said the 40-acre park will serve about 40,000 residents, not just the 100 or so

omeowners in Apple Valley. "We've never heard from the silent najority," Kwiatkowski added. "They've seen silent, and they're going to get screwed,

"The silent majority is not gonna get screwed," Kwiatkowski declared. Obviously, Kwiatkowski had his mind made up before the meeting. The speech he read was made up in advance," Harvey replied.

After an hour, the winds subsided, leaving homeowners threatening lawsuits, Kwiatkowski with the feeling the silent majority didn't "get screwed" and Williams saying "wherever it (the park) is going to be - it's gonna be great."

HOSPITAL NOTES

OCTOBER 19, 1976 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Eleanor G. Duguid Julia A. Girtler Marie A. Gunn C.D. Knight Katrina Sanders Mary C. Smith Benjamin Starling III Nathan W. Stripling James Thomas Mary Williams

Lowry H. Wynne Joseph D. O'Brien, Casselberry Winifred W. Henson, DeBary Patricia A. Mascia, DeBary



AREA DEATHS

MRS. MAELOWE

fellonville Ave., Sanford died charge of arrangements. Tuesday morning. Born in Southbend Ind., she lived in Funeral Notice Sanford for the past 30 years. She was former owner of Lawson Transfer Co., on Pine Avenue, and a member of the Sanford, who died Tuesday will First United Methodist Church be held at 9 a.m., Thursday, at of Sanford and Order of Eastern Leroy D. Soper Jr. officiating.

son, L. David Lowe, Sanford, and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Mae Lowe, 74, of 107 S. Brisson Funeral Home is in

LOWE, MRS. MAE - Funeral Burial in Oaklawn Memorial She is survived by a grand- Park. Brisson Funeral Home in

WEATHER

Tuesday's high 88, today's to north-northwes low 71. Rainfall: .01 Inch. sday. Cooler, with highs mostly 12:35 p.m.

TOMORROW'S TIDES Considerable cloudiness Daytona Beach: high 6:35 today with showers and scat-tered thundershowers likely. 12:42 p.m. Chance of showers early Port Canaveral: high 6:25 tonight, becoming fair Thur- 2.m., 6:40 p.m., low 12:06 a.m., in lower 80s, lows in mid 50s. Bayport: tigh 12:21 a.m., Winds becoming south to 1:04 p.m., low 6:57 a.m., 7:10 outhwest 15-20 m.p.h., shifting p.m.

Park Robert D. Dease, Osteen Ira Bradley, Oviedo





Bringardner, Deena Owen, Janet Smith, Jeannie D'Arville Laura Rogers; Second row, Sonya Smith, Cheryl Schmaamack, Kim Knight, Debbie Davis and Linda Wanio. For more on the



Figueroa Tries **To Halt Cincy**

designated hitter is still a joke pumped a one-bounce ground-to baseball." use it." Under previous ground rules, So spoke Cincinnati Manager ter field fence.

Sparky Anderson.

which a batter hits for the left. pitcher each time the pitcher's "Bloop hits, that's all we've

and two other hits Tuesday Cincinnati lead. victory over the New York Driessen, and the wasted twon this best-of-seven series. view of the DH?

Nolan, also a right-hander, will joke to baseball. The pitcher is innings of two-hit relief, a fa start for the Reds, bidding to a part of this game." start for the Reds, bidding to a part of this game." cry from his generally poor become the first NL team since Then would he consider send-showings this year. "I don't the 1921-22 New York Giants to ing a pitcher to bat in view of know how long it's been since I win the World Series in succes- the Reds' commanding lead? was as effective as this," he sive years. Rain has been forecast for he replied. "If that's the ground member that far back."

tonight's fourth game. Billy Martin, the Yanks' feisty manager looking for a way to break the Reds' momentum, was asked if a delay might help achieve that end. "Nah," he replied. "A post-

ponement wouldn't do a thing for us now. It would've helped us before the Series began.'

Munson, the Yanks' catcher, muttered: "If we've been trying to make them over-confident, we've reached our Impressed By Reds

World Series had come back impressed. from a 3-0 deficit, Martin said: "A hell of a team," the Yan- the Big Red Machine grind up "Listen, we're no quitters. I'm kee Clipper remarked after the proud men in pinstripes and not a quitter and my guys aren't watching the Cincinnati Reds spit them on the natural turf of quitters. We've come back pummel the New York Yankees the \$100 million revamped ball before and we plan to come 6-2 to grab a 3-0 game lead in park. All around him he heard back again. We'll be out there the World Series. fighting all the way. They'll still "They do everything," he greatest of all-time."

burst in the second inning ficient." against Dock Ellis. And it was The handsome, graying Hall for whom DiMag played.

VICTOR WILKERSON

position."

NEW YORK (AP) - "The home when George Foster

He, Dan Driessen and the rest another infield single, this one Series. Was he, then, pleased of the Reds are laughing all the off Chris Chambliss' glove at about being a DH? "In a situ-way toward their second first. Cesar Geronimo's for-straight World Series cham- ceout grounder scored Foster to acknowledged, "but I'd rather make it 2-0. Then Geronimo play." Anderson hates the DH, an swiped second and came in on American League innovation in Dave Concepcion's single to

league, rammed a home run center field stands for a 40

tonight - unless Yankee right- than ever that the DH has no right - right out of the yard. hander Ed Figueroa or the place in baseball," he said. With Zachry out, Wi weather can slow down the ca- "It's not right to send up a big McEnaney was in. He slammer reening Big Red Machine. Gary bomber for the pitcher. It's a the door on the Yanks with 21-3

"No, we'll stay with the DH,'. said. "I don't think I can re-

Driessen might never hav Johnny Bench followed with swung a bat in this Work

The Yanks finally nicked win ning rookie Pat Zachry for run in the bottom of the four turn comes up. It had never been employed in a World Series until this year, when it was foisted upon this October classic by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Discoprints, that's an weve picking up on his alibi of the first two games. "Bloopers, bloopers and more bloopers." The next time Driessen bat-ted he didn't exactly bloop the on Chambliss' single, a walk to Driessen, the first and thus ball. He drove it hard and long, season, hit another one - a lin far ust DH in the National about 100 feet into the right drive to right that cut the Red's edge to 42.

What, Zachry was asked, ha night in firing the Reds to a 6-2 Did those two diverse hits by he thrown to the light-hitting Mason? "A home-run ball." h Yankees. Cincinnati now has a out double he stroked in the grinned. "It was a fat fastbal this best-of-seven series. view of the DH? right over the plate. The first pitch was a ball and I though The Reds can wrap it up "I'm more convinced now he'd be taking. He took it, a

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. This series would seem to be virtually over. As Thurman Even Joe DiMaggio

When someone pointed out NEW YORK (AP) - Even of throwing out the first ball that no team in the previous 72 the great Joe DiMaggio was Tuesday night.

have to beat us ... But I must added. "They hit the ball. From Ralph Kiner, the former admit we're not in a very good the top of the order to the Pittsburgh home run slugger position." bottom, they can hurt you. They and a National Leaguer, had Beating the Yanks is all the run. They are tough in the field. been quoted as saying the Reds have been doing so far. "Maybe they could use a little present Cincinnati baseball They did all they had to do better pitching, but who are we juggernaut is superior to any of Tuesday night with a three-run to say? So far, it's been suf- the great Yankee teams he had

Driessen who started it all with of Famer, whose name became Joltin' Joe was not so quick to an infield single off Ellis' glove. synonymous with center field in agree. But he didn't badmouth He stole second and came Yankee Stadium, had the honor the Reds, either.

Then he settled back to watch

the Reds acclaimed "one of the

seen in his day, including those



DAN GABRIEL

Wilkerson and Ken Atkins, plus forwards Karl

DAVID KRAZIT

Sammy Williams.



MIKE BOGGS

KEN LEWIS

Joe Sterling. Frosh insidemen include David Krazit, Jon Kaufman, Mike Boggs, Robert Lewis and Dan Gabriel. Sammy Williams is the tallest player on the squad at 6-11. Krazit and Kaufman are

Kruer and Randy Reynolds plus center

Bob Zipko, Willie Williams, Giles Tarver and

The freshmen include guards Ken Lewis,



KEN ATKINS



RANDY REYNOLDS

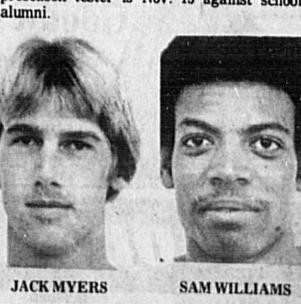
alumni.

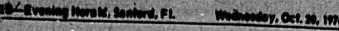


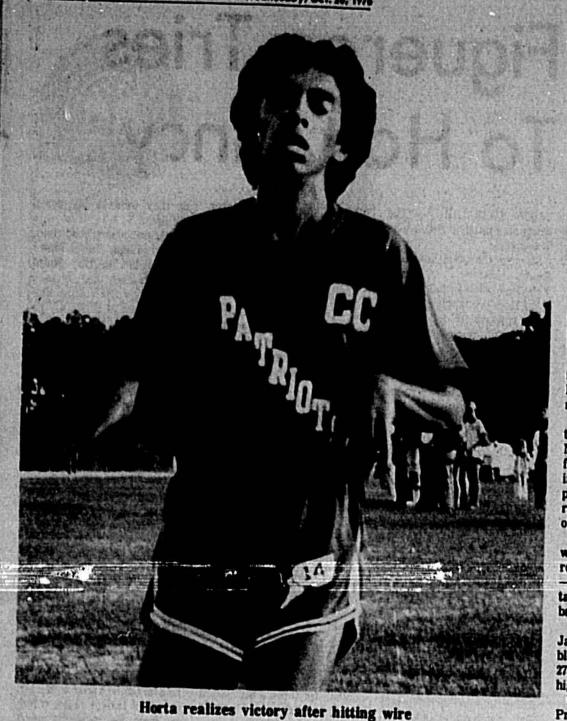
KARL KRUER

from Orlando Evans and Lyman, respec-tively, and bring impressive high school credentials. Most impressive in practices thus far

include Zipko and Willie Williams, Adkins, Lewis and Krazit. The regular season opener is Nov. 16 at home against Manatee of Bradenton. The preseason tester is Nov. 13 against school







Lyman, Brantley Win It

Auburn Names

against Florida State. Gargis, the current SEC lead-er in both passing and total of-was third, Trinity fourth and (LH) 9:44; 3. Smith (LB) 9:45; 4. CH 9:44; 3. Smith (LB) 9:45; 4. Ch 9:45; 52 owner Lyman. Lake Howell Prep 90; Oviedo 139. 1. Bringardner (L) 9:22; 2. Owner Lyman. Confer-ton has this nasty habit of the Gators smell — can a Gator Citadel 16; Arizona State 29.

Lyman's boys and Lake Seminole County cross country second 29 seconds behind. Brantley's girls were team high school meet at Trinity Miss Bringardner's clocking Tuesday's Prep, but don't forget in- was 9:23 over the 1.5-mile dividual honors for Lake course. Brantley's Rick Horta and Lyman's Kathy Bringardner.

Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

The complete rundown:

Co-Captains
Lyman edged Oviedo by a not-too-exciting margin of 33 to
Boys Varsity: Lyman (L) 33; 2. a Oviedo (O) 40; Lake Brantley (LB) 31; 2. a Oviedo (O) 40; Lake Brantley (LB) 31; 2: a Oviedo (O) 40; Lake Brantley (D) 40; 2: a Oviedo (O) 40; 2: a Ov burn quarterback Phil Gargis, defensive end Jeff McCollum and place kicker Neil O'Donoghue have been named as captains for the Tigers' Brantley's girls put five Brantley's girls put five

Will Real Mizzou **Please Stand Up?** By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Michigan at Indiana: The lina: Tar Heels are out

back ... Pitt 31-10.

ing ... UCLA 30-20.

AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Will the real Missouri Tigers please a three-pointer to North Caro- Carolina 24-17.

Will the team that takes th field Saturday against thirdranked Nebraska be the fighting Tigers who defeated Southern Cal and Ohio State or the pussycats who lost to Illinois and Iowa State?

You'll have a chance to see for yourself since the key Big sett gained 122 yards and had a Dartmouth 20, Cornell 10; Delanationally by ABC-TV. Besides being a matchup of

two ranked teams - Missouri is 28-14 victory a year sent the acuse 14, Temple 6; Villanova No. 17 this week - it also Bruins to the Rose Bowl instead 24, Youngstown State 18; Penn features a head-to-head meet- of the Golden Bears. Cal's State 27, West Virginia 9. ing of two of the nation's top thirsting for revenge, but South-Alabama 35, Louis-passers, Nebraska's Vince Fer- quarterback Joe Roth and ville 8; Mississippi State 33, ragamo and Steve Pisarkiewicz, wideout Wesley Walker are ail- Southern Mississippi 21; Au

But for those who like to

highly coveted by the pros.

the same way about Towns and Taylor on offense.

predictable Tigers have made a State ... Southern Cal 38-7. eliever out of this corner.

right, 20 wrong and two ties for Texas ... Tech 33-21.

D'Arville (LB) 9:51; 5. Rogers (LB) knocking off Southwest Confer- the Gators smell - can a Gator Citadel 16; Arizona State 29, to \$400 month.

East Carolina at North Caro- 20; Wyoming 23, Utah 14.



Tony Dorsett Back Of Week PITTSBURGH (AP) - Down

to a walk-on quarterback, Pitt's nationally second-ranked football team naturally turned to

Dorsett ran for 227 yards and three touchdowns Saturday in a 36-19 victory over Miami, Fla., that kept Pitt undefeated after two veteran quarterbacks. The Heisman Trophy hopeful even helped call the plays.

"Under the circumstances. I'd say this was his greatest game ever at Pitt," said Coach John Majors of the performance that earned Dorsett the honor today as The Associated

Nunu Week's

Paul Nunu isn't the sleek, swift ing us a great rush. coveting. At 5-foot-11 and 230 He's amazing."

world "

Last week, despite nagging leg award is an award." cramps, he made four key Recovering his dignity when lished them as title contenders outstanding, backs in the A. Orlando, Fla. 32806, for the first time since 1969. country."

Hoosiers have won three of avenge last year's 38-17 trounctheir last four, the only setback ing but ECU is for real ... East lina State. They're getting Iowa at Minnesota: Next there, but Michigan is already week it's Minnesota-Michigan

there ... Michigan 35-14. for the Little Brown Jug. This Pitt at Navy: Touchdown week it's the Third Upset Spe-Tony Dorsett needs 152 yards to cial ... Iowa 20, Minnesota 14 pass Archie Griffin and become Other games: college football's all-time lead- East-Boston College 3

ing rusher. Navy blanked the Army 13; Brown 25, Holy Cross Panthers 17-0 last year but Dor- 6; Rutgers 31, Columbia 6; 75-yard touchdown run called ware 24, VMI 10; Colgate 28, Lafayette 17: Yale 27. Penn 7: UCLA at California: UCLA's Harvard 21, Princeton 3; Syr

burn 21, Florida State 20; Fur-Oklahoma State at Okla- man 20, Richmond 14; Georgia watch football where games are homa: It's homecorning at Nor- Tech 32, Tulane 19; Hampdenreally won and jost - in the pits man and Coacir 2.45, Switzer Sydnz, 13, Davidson 7; Loui-- keep on eye on the opposing hopes some defensive backs siana Tech 34, Northwestern tackles when Missouri has the show up. He's lost three of his Louisiana 15; Memphis Stat four-man super secondary for 26, Wichita State 14; Miami, Morris Towns, 260, and the season. The Cowboys have Fla. 28, Texas Christian 21; James Taylor, 255, will be been pointing at this one for North Carolina State 30, Clemblocking against Mike Fultz, some time. Second Upset Spe- son 13; Northeast Louisiana 24, 275, and Ron Pruitt, 247. All are cial ... Oklahoma State 24-21. Southeastern Louisiana 14; Maryland at Duke: The Ter- Southwestern Louisiana 31, Pa-Nebraska thinks Fultz and rapins have been struggling of cific 7; Mississippi 23, Van-Pruitt are the best defensive late and Duke will be tough at derbilt 9; Virginia Tech 24, tandem around. Missouri feels home but ... Maryland 28-12. Kent State 16; Wake Forest 30, Oregon State at Southern Cal- Virginia 21.

ifornia: Ricky Bell is well-rest-Midwest-Eastern Michigan There should be some head- ed after a week's vacation fol- 17, Akron 10; Appalachian State knocking going on. The in-and- lowing that 51-carry, 347-yard 20, Ball State 13; Dayton 14, out, up-and-down, un- outburst against Washington Toledo 13; West Texas State 27, Drake 18: Illinois 24, Michigan Arizona at Texas Tech: Ari- State 14; Indiana State 27, Il-Upset Special of the Week ... zona has a habit of making linois State 17; Kansas 17, Kantrouble for the Red Raiders, sas State 13; Bowling Green 21, Last week's score was 47 who may be looking ahead to Miami, O. 13; Central Michigan a .701 percentage. For the sea- Purdue at Ohio State: "Will consin 28, Northwestern 17; 20, Northern Michigan 10; Wisour players take them lightly? Ohio U. 21, William & Mary 14; Notre Dame at South Caro- No, I'm sure they won't if I have Southern Illinois 8, Northern Ilburn quarterback Phil Gargis, Brantley was only a point defensive end Jeff McCollum further behind, followed by Hora (LB) 14:07: 2. Caldwell (L) lina: The Irish haven't allowed anything to do about it," linois 7; Western Michigan 18, romiser Woody Haves Ohio Marchall 12

finishers in the top 10, worth a Girls Varsity: Lake Brantley 25, Scoring much against good de-runaway victory margin of 25-52 cmar 1 aren 1

through what Coach Doug Bar-field termed "a spirited work-out" Tuesday. Horta ran a 14:07 time over the 2.8-mile course with Lyman's Bruce Caldwell (LH) 10:14. HOCKING OIL SOUTHWEST Confer-the 1.8 10:07: 8. Knight (LB) 10:07: 9. Knight (LB) 10:07: 9. Knight (LB) 10:07: 9. Knight (LB) 10:107. 9. Iowa State at Colorado: The rado State 20, Texas-El Paso SECRETARY-BKKR- Ex Cyclones cracked the Top 17; Idaho 35, Montana State 31; Cyclones cracked the Top Twenty this week for the first time in a while. They have out-standing people at the skill positions, but Colorado has more Jose State 36, Fresno State 14; SALES REPS bone-breakers ... Colorado 21- Washington 20, Oregon 14; Stanford 28, Washington State

Press' Back of the Week for the second time this season. "He might have had more Tony Dorsett to carry the ball he did Saturday was out-

standing," said Majors. Dorsett, averaging 145 yards per game rushing this season has run for more than 100 yards in 14 straight games. He is 108 six games, despite the loss of yards short of being the first player in the history of college football to rush for 1,000 yards in four consecutive years.

But more importantly, Dorsett is only 152 yards shy of Archie Griffin's major college rushing record of 5,177 yards. And he is 15 carries short of being the greatest collegiate workhorse.

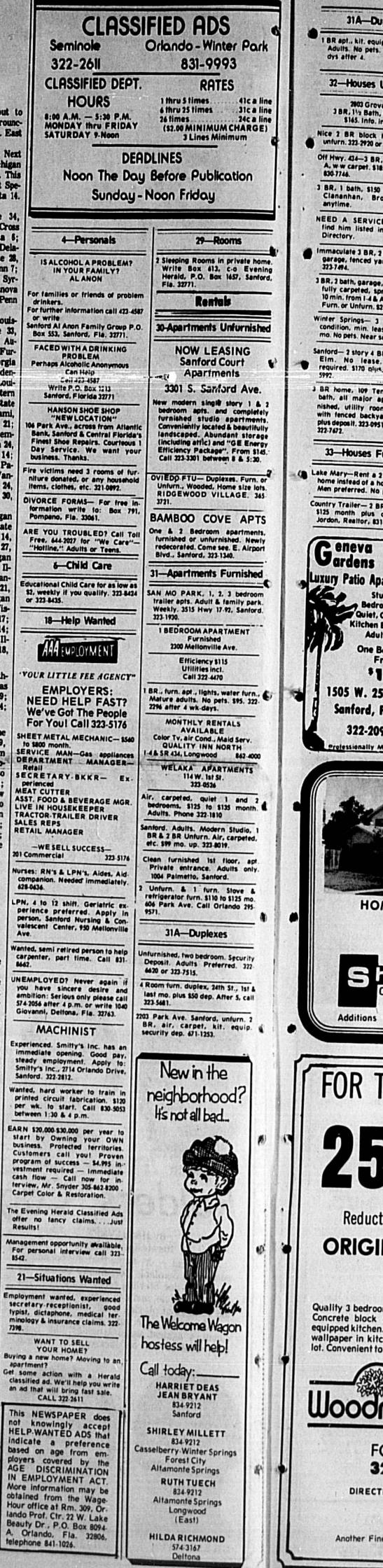
Lineman replaced Bob Haygood and Matt Cavanaugh, both on

seem to be producing these Tony took it all the way. I just days and the pros seem to be stood back and watched him.

bles a tank than a missile. modest when credited with key-With a 40-yard time of only 4.9 ing the hobbled offense to what

23 victory over New Mexico was running, Dorsett said:

Res.





3 /

He also is pretty good in the huddle. Dorsett overruled thirdstring, non-scholarship quarterback Tom Yewcic and The Evening Herald Classified Ads called a screen pass that offer no fancy claims. . . Just developed into a 40-yard touchdown run against Miami. Management opportunity available, "We were going to run some-bing also " said Vanais mba 1542. thing else," said Yewcic, who

crutches. "But Tony said, run Employment wanted, experienced LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - the screen because they're giv- secretary receptionist, good type of linebacker that colleges "So we called the screen and

pounds, he more closely resem- For his part, Dorsett was

seconds, he admits that "I'm he described as a must victory. not the fastest linebacker in the And he was at first blase about being named back of the week. Neither is he the biggest, "You know I feel good about strongest nor toughest. any award," Dorsett said after What Nunu is is effective. practice Tuesday. "But an

plays, leading Wyoming to a 24- he realized that a tape recorder that kept the Cowboys' Western "The AP Back of the Week Athletic Conference conference Award is something I take pride lando Prof. Ctr. 22 W. Lake record unscathed and estab- in because there are many Beauty Dr., P.O. Box 8094.

71-Antiques ESTATES, antique. Bought & s by Estate Agents, Billy H. Wells & Associates, Sanford, 322-5492 0 323-2820. 5-Recreational Vehicles Must Sacrifice 1973 Stree ft. Gregory Mobile Homes, 300 Driando Drive, 323-5200. 77-Addat Yanted BUY JUNK CARS - from \$10 to \$30. Call 322-1624 after 4 p.m. MORE CASH

odnesday, Oct. 20, 1976-38

66-Wanted to Buy

Cash 322-4:32

. That's a Classified Adl

For Wrecked or Junk Cars & Trucks Any year thru 1976 models, 7 da week. Call collect, 568-2131 -----78-Motorcycles

Motorcycle Insurance BLAIR AGENCY 323-3866 or 323-77 10

79-Trucks-Trailers 973 GMC 1/2 ton pick up. 307 CID, auto. Excellent cond. \$2300. 323-

975 Ford F-100 Ranger, 8' bed, air. automatic transmission, power steering & brakes with camper. \$4,000. Will sell camper separately. 323-7541 after 5:30. 973 C-60 Chevy truck, 5 speed axle, Leco hi-lift bed, lifts straight up or

Jumps. Utility boxes. \$5800. 365-1975 Toyota Land Cruiser, 19,000 miles, extra clean, Christiansen

Inc., Hwy City, 305-862-1901. 80-Autos for Sale

974 Pontiac Firebird, AC, AM-FM stereo, auto., 4 new radials, vinyl roof, excellent condition in and out. \$3,650. 862 3943 or 843-6290 167 Cadillac Coupe, current spection, runs perfect. \$275. 32 8140.

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION y 92, 1 mile west of Speechwa Daytona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Saturday night at 7:30. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved

registration fee unless vehicle is sold. Call 904-255-8311 for further ease a Datsun including Z cars and trucks. For information call Bill Ray or Jack Mink, 831-1318.

'73 Models. Call 323-8570 or 834 4605 Dealer '75 Starfire GT, low mileage, fully equipped. Call 834 9012 between 9

days, ask for Dick Lacy.

2562 Park Drive 322-8865 **Piano Services** PIANO & ORGAN SERVICE funing & Repair, All Models 862-9500 Sewing

Trimming, Cutting Removing, Licensed and Insured

Well Drilling WELLS DRILLED, PUMPS SPRINKLER SYSTEM

All types and sizes We repair and service STINE MACHINE& SUPPLY CO. 322 6432

Iterations, Dress Making, Draper Uphoistery. 322-0707. **Tree Service**

Phone 323 4405 or 323 1549.

IB-Evening Herald, Sanlerd, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1970

Hoople Nod To Pitt, Kentucky, Nebraska And Florida - Harumph!

By Major Amos B. Hoopie Peerless Predicator

Egad, friends, no matter where one looks from East to West, North to South, there are headline matchups on the Atlantic Coast Conference Maryland Terps and the Duke blue Devils will meet in an headline matchups on the Atlantic Coast Conference Mebraska Cornnuskers, and Oklahoma State get together for the 71st time on the Sooner's football meeting. college front this Saturday. shootout. Meanwhile, the field in Norman. Here is how they line up starting in the east and working across the country. At up in Lexington. Here is how they line up in Lexington. Here in Norman. In the Far West, in a very, these contests. Navy is no Colo very important Pacific Eight showdown, and one that will go the latter's quarterback

West Virginia Mountaineers there's a pair of tough ones on dependent contests, Texas Tech will joust with the back-on-the- tap as Missouri's Tigers and Arizona will meet in

track Penn State Nittany Lions. journey to Lincoln to meet the Lubbock, and the Notre Dame At College Park, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, and Irish will go to Columbia to

Annapolis, the Navy stalwarts entertain the rugged Pitt Panthers; at Philadlephia, Penn will host Yale in an im-portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Portant Ivy League contest, and Indiana in a pair of Big Ten Indiana I a pair of Big Ten Indiana I a pair of Big Ten Indiana I a pair of Big Ten I atter I

Dipsy Doodle

a surprise as the Duke Blue Devils squeeze out a lastminute 22-17 victory. The Duke club has been getting better each week. And in another mild surprise, the Kentucky Wildcats will out-last Georgia to

In the Big Ten contests, Ohio State will take Purdue 24-14. and Michigan will roll over Indiana, 42-13. Didn't we -

kall-kar, saft - tell you enrig in the year Michigan was the No. 1 team in the nation! The Nebraska-Missouri game is almost too close to call, but after running all pertinent information through the Hoople computers we give the nod to Nebraska, 28-21. The same is true of the Oklahoma Sooner-Oklahoma State engagement with our projections favoring Oklahoma to triumph, 30-20. The UCLA-California don-

nybrook will be a classic showdown between the UCLA infantry tactics, good for approximately 380 yards per game, and the California aerial attack, good for about 250 yards each Saturday. We look for the Bruins to grind it out for a 26-18 triumph

In the other contests mentioned above, watch for Texas Tech's Red Raiders to win, 24-14, and Notre Dame to down the South Carolina club. 28-21. Now go on with my forecast:

Air Force 25, Citadel 6 Alabama 23, Louisville Brigham Young 35, Utah St. 6

Rutgers 33, Columbia 21 Dartmouth 18, Cornell 7 Delaware 13, VMI 12 Duke 22, Maryland 17 Houston 30, Arkansas 28 (N) Kentucky 28, Georgia 25 (N) Miami (Fla.) 40, TCU 18 (N) Bowling Green 30, Miami (O), 28 Minnesota 21, Iowa 18 Wm. & Mary 14, Ohio U. 14 Stingers 4, Fighting Saints 2 Ohio State 24, Purdue 14 Oklahoma 30, Oklahoma 51, 22

of power-play goals, leading Cincinnati over Minnesota San Diego St. 24, Princeton 17 San Diego St. 24, Fullerton St. 13 (N) San Jose St. 36, Freson St. 28 (N) Notre Dame 28, So. Carolina 21 So. Cal. 34, Oregon St. 14

> Texas A&M 28, Rice 12 Wake Forest 35, Virginia 8 Penn St. 21, West Va. 18 Wyoming 18, Utah 15

win, 28-25.

goal into the net. It happened

got a little piece of it, but it was still not enough."

less overtime period.

Dennis Abgrall fired in a pair Yale 17, Penn 14 Cincinnati over Minnesota.

overtime as Edmonton Stanford 28, Wash. St. 10 defeated Phoenix.

where the main attraction is TALION PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING

> Sale price effective thru Sun., Oct. 24.

> > Catalog center Ph. 322-1020 Store Ph. 323-131/

28th Shutout LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Washington started with a For Ken Dryden of the Mon- burst, taking four shots in the treal Canadiens, the National first 66 seconds and outshooting

just not too exciting. Dryden'posted his 28th career Jacques Lemaire. shutout Tuesday night, a 6-0 victory over the Washington Capitals, but it was pretty much

a ho-hum blanking. Washington doesn't give me a Chicago star, picked up his first large charge," Dryden said of goal of the year on a pass from the team starting its third NHL season. "But I don't like to let in Maruk added his fifth goal of goals any time, so I'm rela- the year plus another assist in tively happy, and will be until I the third period, clinching the let in the next goal."

Louis over Boston, a goalie Bobby Nystrom and J.P. Paplayed a key role. Rookie Ed rise each scored two goals and

into a tie for the Smythe Divi- lead sion lead with Chicago, which played without Bobby Orr. The Freshmen Games superstar defenseman was ordered to take a rest following On Tap Tonight another flare-up of soreness in his tender left knee.

Server and

ead in the Norris Division, the teams gun for victories in a pair slanders moved ahead of At- of 7:30 games. lanta and took over first place Orlando Bishop Moore plays in the Patrick Division, and Crooms on the Seminole High Boston stayed atop the Adams field and Lake Howell visits Division despite its loss.

Hockey League's top Montreal 14-8 in the first period. goaltender in two of the past But by the end of the period, four seasons, some shutouts are Montreal was ahead 2-0 on goals by Doug Risebrough and Barons 3, Black Hawks 0

Jim Pappin scored late in the second period, triggering Cleveland's victory over "Shutting out a team like Chicago. Pappin, a long-time Dennis Maruk

victory Even in a 6-5 victory by St. Islanders 6, Canucks 1

Staniowski replaced Ed John- Resch continued to provide ston after the Bruins took a 4-2 strong goaltending as New lead and permitted only one York beat Vancouver. Nystrom Boston score over the final 36 scored two New York goals in the first period as the Islanders By winning, St. Louis moved erased an early 1-0 Vancouver

Football games are Montreal's defending Stanley scheduled tonight in Sanford Cup champions extended their and Longwood, when freshmen

Does It By The Associated Press John Garrett 'saw Richard Grenier coming - but couldn't "He got a breakaway, came in on me and gave me a little ingham Bulls' goalie. Garrett hardly had time to set

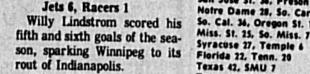
with only 10 seconds gone in overtime, giving the Quebec Nordiques a 6-5 World Hockey Association triumph Tuesday "I was kind of surprised that

The Bulls had sent the game

"We've got to win one to turn Quebec. If we'd won them, we'd Auburn 21, Florida St. 20

ngers defeated the Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-2, the Winni-peg Jets routed the Indianapolis Kansas 15, Kansas St. 13 Racers 6-1, and the Edmonton Oilers nipped the Phoenix Colgate 22, Latayette 12 Memphis St. 33, Wichita St. 17 (N) Roadrunners 5-4 in overtime. Whalers 4, Aeros 4

New England's Tom Earl Pittsburgh 25, Navy 10 scored an unassisted goal at Nebraska 28, Missouri 2 6:51 of the third period, tying the score and the Whalers and Kent Carolina 24, E. Carolina 22 No. Carolina 31, 21, Clemson 13, Cent. Mich 28, No. Mich 12 Aeros skated through a score- Wisconsin 21, Northwestern 6



Oilers 5, Roadrunners 4 Ollers 5, Roadrunners 4 Glenn Sather flipped in a half-Miss. 35, Vanderbilt 14 speed backhander through the Villanova 34. Youngstown 2 pads of rookie goalie Clay V. Tech 24, Kent St. 21 Wake Forest 25, Virginia 8 Hobington after 22 seconds of Wake Forest 35, Virginia Washington 33, Oregon 24



Matinees 12 noon on

Monday, Thursday and Saturday





Today's Games

Atlanta at Minnesota

Vancouver at Bullaio

Boston at Colorado

S Diego

at Morgantown, the hometown encounters. And in the Big 8, In a pair of interesting in-Olderman By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked

Q. What do they mean by a safety valve pass in football? I hear the announcers use the term but they never explain it. - do anything about it. D.E., San Rafael, Calif.

It's also called a checkoff pass, or dumping the ball off. When the quarterback finds his primary and even secondary receivers dipsy-doodle," said the Bircovered on a pass pattern, he'll look for one of his backs circling wide and flip the ball off to him. The back is the safety valve. Q. What is the least amount of hits ever allowed in an All-Star himself before Grenier drove a game? - Alan Kostyshak, Sacramento, Calif.

Now there's a portentous question. Anyhow, for the trivia buffs, the American League in 1940 and '68, and the National League in 1946 were all shut out on three-hitters. Q. When an extra point attempt is blocked, can't the kicking team pick the ball up and run it into the end zone? I've seen them night.

pick up field goals and run. - J.M., Corpus Christi, Tex. On a field goal attempt, the ball is still in play. On a con- he went to the backhand and version attempt, once the ball is blocked, it's dead and can no still got it up," said Garrett. "I

Q. How do you feel about Joe Namath as a quarterback now since the Jets have looked so miserable the first mouth of the season? - Pete A. Rahway, N.J.

I think Joe is hopeless on this young, incompetent team because he lacks mobility and is actually a detriment to their goals by Lou Nistico and Rich-ard Farda. But the quick finish offense. He could become the most expensive bench warmer in frustrated Birmingham Coach the history of sports, at \$35,714 per game. The Jets should have Gilles Leger. traded him to a contending team, where he would get the kind of protection he needs and could still be a spectacular quarterback. things around," he said. "You The other thing that bothers me about Namath is that his passing lose three in a row, and a little arm seems to have lost something.

What school did James Harris go to, and which team first had two overtimes here with Boston College 28, Army 14 drafted him? - L.J., Santa Ana, Calif.

Harris is a product of Grambling College, that famous in- be in first place - but we lost Brown 21, Holy Cross 17 cubator of pros, starting with Tank Younger, who was the first to them and we're in fourth. It's UCLA 24. Calif. 18 graduate to the NFL from a black school. He was an eighth round frustrating to lose the way we Colorade 14, Iowa St. 7 Colo. St 27, UTEP 0 draft choice of the Buffalo Bills in 1969 but played very little did." before they released him in 1972. He had actually quit football and In other WHA action Tuesday gone to work in a social program in Washington, D.C., when the night, the New England Wha-Rams signed him as a free agent. In 74, Los Angeles traded John , lers and Houston Aeros played Hadl to Green Bay abruptly and elevated James to the No. 1 field to a 4-4 tie, the Cincinnati Sti- Tulane 24, Ga. Tech 21 general's role. He is actually the first full time black starting uarterback in pro football history.

Q. Who in your opinion are the three outstanding offensive memen in professional football today? - John S., Knoxville,

First of all, I'm going to pick a couple of young fellows who have never made an all-pro team as yet because, primarily, their own teams have not had much success and so their play has gone argely unnoticed. I'm referring to John Hannah of the New England Patriots and Jerry Sizemore of the Philadelphia Eagles - a pair of huge, mobile guards. My third man is Art Shell, the staunch left tackle of the Oakland Raiders. They run their plays his way when they need the tough yardage.

them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play **Dryden Posts**

SCOREBOARD



Demo Dishes Win Votes By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent Mrs. William (Bill) A. (Jean) Norris is proud of her heritage Q.0 and political affiliation. She's a registered Florida "cracker" In addition to serving as * second vice president of Democratic Women's Clubs of 5 5 Florida Inc. and president of Democratic Women's Club of seminole County, Jean is also involved in many other comnunity and civic activities. 6 Jean learned to cook from "scratch" in Live Oak at Mother's Kitchen," referring to be mother Mrs. Christine" Sharples. In later years while Bill was aboard ship with the U.S. Navy, Jean and their three children, Billy, Ginger Shelton of Knoxville, Tenn., and JoAnn Arline of DeLand, took up temporary quarters at Mother's. With a flair for the culinary arts, as a hobby Jean began catering for parties and teas from Mother's Kitchen. She recalls baking a birthday cake with a seven-minute frosting for Governor Fuller Warren when he visited Live Oak. Jean said, "What started out as a hobby got out of hand, and it could have blossomed into a full-time catering business. We are natural victims of our Jean Norris carefully blends cake frosting hobbies getting out of hand. Take the orchids, for instance. add 1 cup chopped pecans to top flat greased A few plants have resulted in of pie filling. Bake for about 50 minutes at 325 degrees. practically a backyard nurinutes longer. Pie is done when an inserted knife comes Bill raises most regetables the family eats. 1 cup brown sugar Jean said, "Being an Alabama 1/2 stick margarine EGGPLANT CASSEROLE 'boy'. Bill loves fresh 1-3rd cup evaporated getables and grows most of cream Peel and dice two medium 1/2 cup chopped nuts our soul food, such as greens, beans, okra and tomatoes as eggplants. Cook until tender 1 can angel flake well as some of the (should not take long) Drain well. cocoanut sophisticated vegetables." Cream sugar and margarine. With Sir Goober's claim to Mix the following in a baking Moisten down with cream. Add casserole dish: fame during the presidential coconut and spread over top of 2 CEES campaign, Jean said her family cake, sprinkle nuts over this. 34 cup granted chedder cheese has considered boiled peanuts a Cook until top bubbles on top of 1 large can of treat for as long as she can cake at 350 degrees. remember. She cautions, evaporated milk 1/2 stick of butter Make sure you use fresh green LUSCIOUS PEACH that has been softened peanuts, cover with water and Mix well and pour in well about a half a box of salt, drained eggplant to this mixsimmer for about two hours, 1 cup sugar ture. Salt and pepper to taste. and let stand for about two 1/4 cup flour Sprinkle bread crumbs over 2 tsp. baking powder more hours. They're real tasty for munching and real fattop, dot with butter and cook in pinch salt h cup milk over 350 degrees for 35-45 Jean continued, "I don't minutes. prepare too many desserts any more unless we are having tuests or the kids are coming to OAT MEAL CAKE cup rolled oats soaked visit. Bill and I don't need them.

Cook Of The Week

in 1-1-3rd cups boiling When Billy comes home, I water 20 minutes always make pecan pie, for which his father is grateful. It is l cup brown sugar 1 cup white sugar a little different, but so simple 1 cup shortening 2 eggs 1-1-3rd cups flour

PECAN PIE

POTATOES

l tsp vanilla Blend in blender, 3 eggs 1 tsp. soda Choroughly with 2-3 cup sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon

dash of salt, 1 cup white karo 1/2 tsp. salt syrup and 1-3 cup butter or 1 tsp. baking powder margarine, melted. Pour Mix sugars, add shortening, mixture into unbaked 9 inch cream. Add eggs and beat after Add 2 cups sugar,

pastry shell. Bake in 400 degree each one. Add oatmeal and dry

oven for twenty minutes. Turn ingredients (sifted) to the sugar Add 4 eggs one oven down to 350 degrees and mixture beat well. Pour into

------Slim-Trim Potatoes have tomato topping Bake 'Diet' Potatoes soft. While potatoes are baking, a scientifically selected sample government-inspected meat leftover turkey or cooking the SLIM-TRIM BAKED melt butter in a small of 2,503 representative house- would carry such bacteria. The turkey partially in one place saucepan, add onion and cook holds, was conducted in 1974. survey also found that 30 per and finishing it later. until tender. Add remaining The analysis of the findings is cent would taste a suspected ingredients and simmer 10 being published this month. product to see if it were safe to minutes. Keep warm until The focus of the study is the eat, a potentially fatal act, the potatoes are cooked. When "high risk" homemaker - report said. About two-thirds of

side of the potato. Spoon 14 cup eration. tomato mixture over each Too much faith on the part of

Melt 1/2 cup butter in 8 inch deep baking pan. Pour batter mixed thoroughly. Bake one marriage. I am a widow, 50, my hour at 350 degrees. Serve hot sister is 53 and her husband is

BASIC ONE TWO THREE FOUR CAKE 1 cup of butter, blend

or cold.

until fluffy

mix throughly

at a time

COBBLER

Under 50, Middle Class? Kitchen Is Likely High Risk Area

overnment survey indicates vention of bacterial con- refrigerating.

poisoning each year.

potatoes are cooked, remove those with an unnecessarily the respondents thought the from oven and cut an "X" in the high potential of sickness due to leftovers from cooked foods top with a fork. Then push some possible contamination of food of the potato up with slight through such things as unpressure of the fingers on the dercooking and poor refrig-

the cook is a major part of the atoes, dry and prick Yield 4 servings. 108 calories problem, the report says. scrub potatoes, dry and prick Yield 4 servings. Too calories for "Homemakers may place undue reliance upon government

a man and a many S Pianos-Organs Bob Ball's Pianos & Organs Jul W. First St., Sanford 322-2255

WOMEN Evening Herald, Sanferd, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1974-1

baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt and add to the egg mixture alternately with 1 cup of milk and 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour into well greased and floured cake pans. Will make 3 layers or a large sheet cake. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Either of the following rostings below add a crowning ouch to this cake.

CARAMEL ICING

3 cups sugar 1 cup buttermilk tsp, soda

0

the whitekaro syrup 1 stick butter Mix and cook mixture to the soft ball stage. Remove from stove and cream until glossy.

dd 1 tsp. vanilla. LEMON CHEESE FILLING Beat 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk Add 1-1/2 cups

sugar stick diced butter juice of 3 average sized lemons and grated rind of 2 lemons.

Cook in top of double boiler. Stir often. Mixture should coat spoon when done. This filling can be used on a layered cake or cut through a sheet cake and used as filling. Top cake with seven icing.

PINEAPPLE CAKE FILLING 1/2 cup sugar ths. corn starch 2-3 cup pineapple

juice (this is dridned from can of crushed pineapple 1 ths. lemon juice z'cup well drained

crushed pineapple ump of butter size of large walnut Cook first three ingrediants

the last three. Let cool.

discussed.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN over melted butter. DO NOT DEAR ABBY: My sister and STIR. Pour over this 2 cups of I have always been very close. peeled and cut up peaches and 1 She has a fine husband with cup of sugar that has been whom she has a most happy

For the last two years, I have

to get a man.



Herald Photo by Elda Nichols Jennifer Hinson's goal - to dance in Europe

Gamma Lambda Set For Coming Season Gamma Lambda Chapter, program for the evening and prepare a will. Afterwards, an 12. Helen Dow entertained at Beta Sigma Phi held its first chose Bill Colbert as guest open discussion was held and her home on Marshall Avenue, meeting of the year on Sept. 14 speaker. His talk was on Wills: refreshments served. Sanford. Visitors for the

at Ann Hansen's home on reasons why a will is so im- A coffee and model meeting evening were Donna Talasko Hartwell Avenue, Sanford. portant and the correct way to for new rushees was held Oct. and Karen Trimble. Margie Shafer was chosen Valentine Girl and will

Doing Her Own Thing

By ELDA NICHOLS

Life Revolves

Around Dance

represent the chapter in Employes Model In Fashion Show

Valentine Ball. King contestant names were submitted Afabric fashion show will be open to the public. Sportswear denim to evening together until thick then stir in and plans for fall rush were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Zayre employes will model velveteen will be featured in On Sept. 28, the chapter met strate the variety of garments sold in the store, said Pam as fashion accessories and at-Republicans rally with at the Cameron Avenue home of which can be created at home Moloney, district mer- home sewing kits for hobbies recipes next week in Cook of the 'Mama' Katie Corley. Eileen with fall and winter fashion chandizing manager and such as needlework and rug

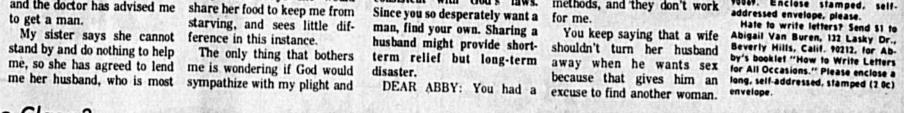
Mack was in charge of the fabrics. The show is free and coordinator of the show.

Zayre's in Sanford to demon- garments made from fabrics appropriate garments, as well

ENOUGH KIDS

therapeutic reasons) is in- control. I've tried several ABBY: Box No. 49700, L.A., Calif. nerves are terribly strained, My sister says she would consistent with God's laws. methods, and they don't work addressed envelope, please. husband might provide short- shouldn't turn her husband Beverty Hills, Calif. 90212, for Ab-

because that gives him an long, self-addressed, stamped (2 0c)



Dear

Abby

WASHINGTON (AP) - A inspection functions for pre- should be left out to cool before Of the 63 per cent getting the

zones for the 2 million to 10 For example, Agriculture more of these "undesirable cent hit on two to four. million estimated cases of food Department meat inspectors do practices":

The nationwide survey, using veyed thought it unlikely that vance, storing stuffing in the the survey found.

FAIRWAY

LAUNDROMAT

daily. Located at

FAIRWAY PLAZA

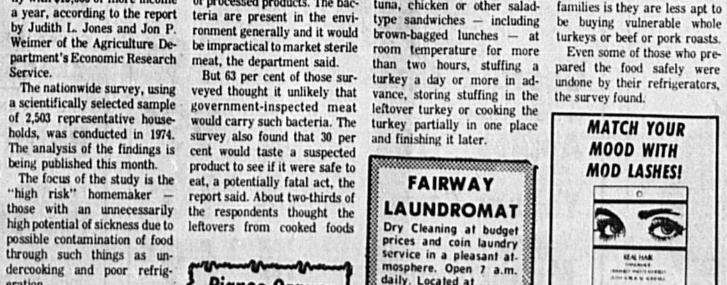
On Hwy. 17-92 at 27th

322-9739

Try it you'll like it!

home kitchens are "high risk" poultry products," it concluded. risk" designation for one or searchers said, while 47 per

not check or try to regulate the Eating hamburger rare, commented that one reason for The risks are higher if the amount of salmonellae, the leaving meats at room tem- the apparently "safer" kitcook is under 50 years old, bet- most common source of food perature for more than two chens among the older, lesster educated and part of a fam- poisoning, in slaughtered meat hours after cooking, leaving educated and lower-income ily with \$15,000 or more income or processed products. The bac- tuna, chicken or other salad- families is they are less apt to

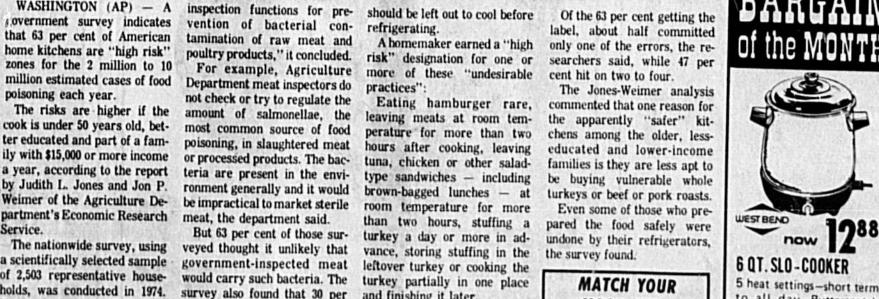


met met

Mod Lashes

ONLY 1.59 EA. PAIR

ECKERD DRUGS



now 1288 6 QT. SLO-COOKER 5 heat settings-short term to all day. Butterscotch stoneware-look outside, no-stick inside, glass cover Removable pot.





10.4

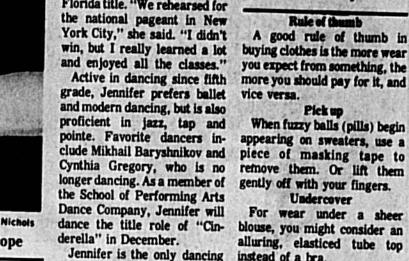
condone such a plan. We are all letter in your column a Yours in Christ. NEEDS A MAN drinking, I get pregnant. DEAR NEEDS: As a church- I love kids, but we've got just

going Christian, surely you about all we can handle right know that borrowing another now. felt that my heart was breaking agreeable to cooperating with woman's husband (even for Don't tell me to use birth yours? For a personal reply, write to and the doctor has advised me share her food to keep me from Since you so desperately want a for me.

good Christians and attend back from a woman who said church regularly. Please base everytime she got pregnant, DEAR ENOUGH: Planned your answer on a practical her husband started drinking. Parenthood for YOU. basis as well as a religious one. My problem is just the opposite. Alcoholics Anonymous for HIM Everytime my husband starts and self-control for both of you!

Thue Value

Sift flour, salt and baking She's Offered To 'Lend' Husband To Sister



sister finishing law school, in Gainesville, and a brother an

"Plie! Glissade! accountant, in Houston. Arabesque!" These phrases Central Florida has grea ring in Jennifer Hinson's mind potential for the dance arts, every Saturday, as she prac- according to Jennifer. "There tices and learns new dances, at seems to be more interest and the School of Performing Arts, more ability showing up in the area," she commented. "If Jennifer's life revolves children are interested in around dancing. Four times a dancing, they should start week she assists dance fairly young with ballet. You'll teachers, by demonstrating find ballet is carried in all steps for other young dancers. dances and all fields of dancing

University in New York as a has specific plans, saying, "I'd sophomore," she said. Jennifer love to go to Europe and join a

York City," she said. "I didn't A good rule of thumb i win, but I really learned a lot buying clothes is the more wear and enjoyed all the classes." you expect from something, the Active in dancing since fifth more you should pay for it, and

> When fuzzy balls (pills) begin Undercover

blouse, you might consider an alluring, elasticed tube top instead of a bra.







0 0

de martine

all's

N EXAMPLE **EVABLE PRICES YOU'LL OF OUR NEW** GRAM!

-U

EXTRA LARGE

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

D Malerto

IT'S A NEW **MONEY SAVIN'** PROGRAM FOR ALL OUR CUSTOMERS.... **AND IT WORKS!**

* TAX

You bet it works! Cash Dividend is a new program that's been a success in supermarkets around the country. Shoppers love itbecause it gives everyone a chance to buy the most popular foods at incredibly low prices. As a supermarket, we're going to love it too. It means you'll want to shop our stores more and more often to qualify for our special low prices.

HERE'S A

TO GET YOU STARTED

BONUS COUPON

COUPONS

O Cash Davidend Save your Dividends in these 1000 ndy Cash Dividend Certifi-COUP es-available free at al s our check-out stands. Each Certificate holds 30 Cash Dividends. Redeem your illed Certificates when you buy our Cash Dividend Specials-one filled Certificate for each Special you buy. WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE AT FAIRWAY MARKETS. COU-That's all there is to it. It's so PON EXPIRES OCT. 27,1976. easy to save money when you save Cash Dividends at Fairway Markets!

IRWA

NARKETS

furn the page and see what we mean by super Cash Dividend savings. Then every week look for more incredible low prices-from Fairway Markets!



In Tallahassee And In Washington, D.C. Winter Park 24 - Hartley Lork, Jacksonville, D, and Rep. Ander Crenshaw 39 - Reed Kyle Boardman, Orlando, D, and John Mica, Winter 19 - Don Chamberlin, Clearwater, D, and Sen. Richard Deeb, Vero Beach. 50 - Beverly Burnsed, Lakeland, D, and Larry Stewart, Winter 40 - Rep. Bill Fulford, D-Orlando, and Dan Rushing, Orlando 30 - Ren, Samuel Bell, DDaytona Beach, and W. Lee Strong 21 - Elvin Martines, Tamps, D. and Sen. David McClain R. 51 - Gene Ready, Lakeland, D, and Bill Pasch, Winter Haven, Ormond Beach, R. 41 - Fran Cariton, Orlando, D, and Rep. Fred Hagan, R-Or-31 - Rep. J. Hyatt Brown, DOrmond Beach, and Marion Ryan 25 - Douald Pifalo, Port Charlotte, D, and Sen. Warren Hen-Port Orange, American Party. 53 - Joseph Verdi, Clearwater, D, and Rep. Mary Grizzle, R-42 - Linda Aronoff, Winter Park, D, and Toni Jennings, 33 - Rep. Bob Hattaway, DAltamonte Springs, 39 - Mike Zealy, Fort Lauderdale, D. and Rep. Georg Drummond, Altamonte Springs, R. 34 - Joe Knowles, Leesburg, D, and Rep. Vince Fechtel, R 55 - Rep. Tom Moore, D. Clearwater, and 43 - Rep. Dick Batchelor, DOrlando, and Lew Earle, Maitland, 31 -- Michael Shiff, Lauderhill, D, and Jim Scott, Oakland Park, Dunedin, R. 57 - William Hanley, St. Petersburg, D. and 35 - Ray Robbins, Groveland, D, and Rep. Richard Langley, R 44 - Rep. David Barrett, Dindiatlantic, and Preston Beck McDonald, St. Petersburg, R. 58 - Jane Silverberg, St. Petersburg, D, and Rep. - Mike Bass, Pensacola, D, and T. Roland Brown, Pensacola, Satellite Beach, R. Clermon 37 - Thomas Costello, New Port Richey, D, and Rep. Ronald 45 - Rep. Clark Maxwell, RMelbourne, and Louis Morehead, Hieber, R-St. Petersburg. 59 - Don Poindexter, St. Petersburg, D, and Robert Eugene 6 - James Ward, Fort Walton Beach, D, and Robert McMillan. Titusville, American Party, Richmond, R-New Port Richey, 46 - Bill Tyler, Merritt Island, D, and Marilyn Evans, 38 - John Terrell, Winter Garden, D. and Lawrence Kirkwood Melby, St. Petersburg, R. 60 - Geneva Forrester Flaherty, St. Petersburg, D, and T.M. 11 - Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, and W. Taylor Aelbourne, R. Woodruff, St. Petersburg, R. See IN TALLAHASSEE, Page 3-D IT'S TRUE ... CHECK THE PRICES IN **UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES WE** CASH DIVIDEND CASH DIVIDEND CASH DIVIDEND BONUS LYKES FAIRWAY FARMS BONUS GRADE A LARGE OR EXTRA LARGE **WIENERS** LYKES PALM RIVER BREAD SLICED 10 EGGS BACON 12 OZ. PKG. . TH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE VITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE CERTIFICATE FAIRWAY KOSHER STYLE **CORNED BEEF COLD POWER** BRISKET DETERGENT WHOLE THICK END THIN END 85C LB. 98C LB. 49 OZ. PKG. ARMOUR VERIBEST **SAVE 30c** PORK LOIN , QUARTERED

0 1 0

5 LBS. BAG WHITE SAVE 20c LOWER GROCERY PRICES? WE GOT 'EM! DEL MONTE

515.

00-	DEL MONTE			
· · · · n oz. 89C	WHOLE POTATOES 303 CAN 29C DEL MONTE CHOPPED SPINACH			
18 oz. 99C	DEL MONTE CHOPPED	s,		
	SPINACH 35c	í		
· · · s oz. 39C	TOMATO SALLOF			
S High Standard	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE			
···· • oz. 39C	MUFFIN MIXES			
···· 11 02. 99C	FAIRWAY FARMS	1		
···· 32 02. 77C	COTTAGE CHEESE 12 02. 69C DONALD DUCK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE			
17 oz. 4/1.00	OPANCE UNICE	5		
	LITE IN LIVELY JUICE			
···· 49C	YOGURT			
00-	DOWNEY FLAKE FROZEN			
SUPREME 88C	WAFFLES			
12 OZ. 79C	GOLDEN GRIDDLE			
	SYRUP			
I GAL. 49C	INSTANT BREAKFAST 102. 87C	ŝ		
07-	MARTHA WHITE BIX MIX OR			
ркд. 87с	CORNBREADMIX			
88c	NABISCO CHOCOLATE COOKIES			
	OREO CREMES IS OZ. 79C			
1.17	SUNSHINE COOKIES			
化林子 教育学校 化合金 网络白垩	CHIPAROOS FIRESIDE CRISPY SAVE 4C SALTINES POWERFUL DETERGENT			
···· 29c	SALTINES			
	POWERFUL DETERGENT			
Sha harashi	GAIN			
FFECTIVE THURSDAY OCT 21 TUDU UND THE THURSDAY OF				
FFECTIVE THURSDAY OCT. 21, THRU WED. OCT. 27, 1976.				

GOLD MEDAL

• 1

CERTIFICATE 980 . . FAIRWAY MEAT VALUES GROUND BEEF LB. 68C (3 LBS. OR MORE) LEAN-MEATY CUBE STEAKS LB. 1.48 STEWBEEF (1 LBS. OR MORE) SKINNED-DEVEINED CHIPPED MEATS 3 OZ. PKG. 44C COPELAND REGULAR OR COPELAND REGULAR OR BEEF BOLOGNA 88C SMOKED SAUSAGE 21 oz. 1.58 SPECIAL! BUY ONE FREE! GET ONE RATH & OZ. BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS BOTH FOR 98C SEAFOOD & FISH FRESHTROUT 69C MEDIUM SHRIMP LB. 2.39 FROZEN SMELT LB. PKG. 89C



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976-30







Vitamin E Bet By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - The inclosed advertisement appeared in our daily paper. Do you know anything about the "New Supercharged" vitamin E pill? Would it be worth one's some or do you think it is a wild 'Sexual potency quickly im-

nisleading. The truth is that vitamin E small amount."

some facts to go along with your calories. Trade Commission with a intake. request that they look into it on The obvious reasons then why foods. Is one to conclude that it

makes no difference whether one consumes Crisco, lard, afflower oil or olive oil? DEAR READER - You have certainly taken liberties with the actual statement in the my olumn and I hope others have

DOONESBURY



14 40. . .

Dr. Lamb

scheme to "bleed the public?" not. The statement you un-DEAR READER - The derlined says, "The general advertisement you sent me thinking today is that proclaims in headline format significantly increasing the polyunsaturated fat level above proves with new E-Pill." The the 10 per cent of the total

rest of the ad is equally as calorie intake probably doesn't help at all, but you do need a loes not improve sexual per- The statement means exactly

formance in human beings in what it says. The principle i any way. It is useful in im- that you should restrict ALL fat proving fertility in rats, if you - saturated, monoun-saturated want to increase the rat and polyun-saturated fat - to population. It also helps in some no more than 35 per cent of your animals with metabolic total calorie intake. Increasing systems entirely different from the amount of polyunsaturated fat above 10 per cent of your In fact I have received calories will not help. There is several letters recently from no evidence that getting a wives who complained that greater portion of your 35 per their husbands became im- cent fat calories as polyunpotent after starting vitamin E saturated fat either helps or hurts you. The amount of I am sending you The Health SATURATED fat SHOULD be Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: RESTRICTED to no more than -Miracle or Myth, to give you 10 per cent of your total

healthy skepticism. Others who The problem is that a number want facts on vitamin E can of investigators hoped that send 50 cents, and a long, consuming lots of polyunstamped, self-addressed en- saturated fat would prevent velope for it. Just send your atherosclerosis (fatty letter to me in care of this cholesterol deposits). Many newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, people still erroneously believe Radio City Station, New York, this and in their zeal eat far NY 10019. Also I am sending the more than the 35 per cent ad you included to the Federal calorie allowance for total fat .

the basis of false claims. people need to know the fat DEAR DR. LAMB - I think composition of food are 1) to you have an obligation to limit the total fat intake of all comment on your statement in kinds in relation to the total one of your columns about the calorie intake; and 2) to limit ratio of unsaturated to the per cent of calories as saturated fats. You seem to say saturated fat. The Inter Society it doesn't really matter. That Commission for Heart Disease seems strange in view of the does not believe there is any amount of space you devote to advantage in adding polyuninforming the reader about the saturated fat beyond the 10 per nature of various fats in various cent of your total calorie intake.



HOROSCOPE BY BEENICE BEDE OBOL.

For Thursday, October 21, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) o what your instincts or Don't embarrass him.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have learned something through experience that you can now put to good use to bring in a healthy profit. Output for the solution of a recent problem you solved. Your words will in a healthy profit. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Serious matters should now be CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

reasoned. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Before spending money on something for the home today, use your imagination. Perhaps ventiveness

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You ould have a fortunate ociation today with one of the opposite sex who will assist very promising for you today, you in some form of self- especially if you're dealing with

development. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow an inspiration today to open both your heart and your purse to someone needy. Kind

words won't be enough. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Any discussion of weighty matters with a friend today should be other travel. for creating unusual and beneficial happenings this year. One could involve business, the other travel.

NORTH

AAQ7

AKOJ

both vuln

Pass 3 Pass 4 . Pass 5 & Pass 6 & Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - K w

any event it is a beautiful

South bid rather slowly

because West had bid his

seven-card suit and North his

void. But after North went

He ruffed the heart at trick

SIDE GLANCES

Pass 24

¥A87.6532

WEST (D)

WKQJ109

▲KJ863 .

41

O 10

. AK98643

EAST

4 10 7 6

4 10 9 4 2

A954

handled as tactfully as possi

hunches dictate today, es-pecially in areas relating to Operate through others today, romance. They won't lead you particularly in career or SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 2 inancial areas. Be prepared to

discussed with a partner. Your 19) Your ambitions will be houghts are sound and well- aided today through the good offices of others. Remember to share your gains with your helpmates. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19.)

Avoid judging another prematurely today. The notives of one you're closely asociated with are purer than you think.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) usiness conditions appear a person of proven reliability YOUR BIRTHDAY

Oct. 21. 1976 Friends you've made in the past could be the instruments

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

one. Then he ruffed a low dia-mond and played out four rounds of trumps in order to pick up the four held by East. He discarded a diamond and club from dummy on the last Then he cashed his ace of hearts just in case West had opened the bidding with a four-card heart suit. Next

came a successful finesse of the queen of clubs followed by the play of the ace-king and the nine of diamonds. East was in with the jack. He was stuck and had to lead a club to give dummy the rest of the tricks.

An Illinois reader wants to

between a trick awarded because of a revoke and trick taken normally. The answer is a decided "No". Boris Schapiro says today's hand was played in a rubber bridge game. Maybe so or maybe Boris made it up. In As an example, let's take a four-spade contract. Declarer makes nine tricks, but an op ponent has revoked. He is deemed to have made an overtrick at his four-spade con-

(Do you have a question past game, South jumped to for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this West opened the king of newspaper. The Jacobys will hearts. The contract appears answer individual questions to be a hopeless one. It would if stamped, self-addressed have been against a club lead, envelopes are enclosed. The but after considerable thought most interesting questions South found a way to bring it will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



clean water, and clean broke!"

by Garry Trudeau

MOONIES



ask une jeoody

know if there is any difference

tract. If declarer revoked, he is three down.

by Gill Fox



galast their Comanist government. Soviet forces stationed in the country put down the revolt with bloody

By ERIC WAHA

sociated Press Writer VIENNA (AP) - Twenty years after their abortive antioviet revolution, Hungarians escribe their country as a tage "where we can move reely, but where the prompter's box is in Moscow." This paradox reflects the Hungarian way of life: to go as

far as possible within the confines of the Soviet Bloc but never to twist the tail of the Russian bear. While toeing the Soviet for

eign policy line and remaining a staunch member of the Warsaw Pact military alliance and Comecon, the Eastern equivalent of the European Common Market, the Hungarians enjoy perhaps the most liberal brand of creamurism with's the Soviet Bloc. They even have experimented with a modified form of free market economy. Its consumer orientation has earned Hungarian communism the label of "Goulash commu-

But four Soviet divisions are elieved to be still inside Hungary, comprising 50,000 troops, 1,200 tanks and 300 planes. To avoid opening old wounds, the Russians are kept in their barracks or maneuver areas and have scant contact with local inhabitants.

Western observers agree that the Hungarians have, for the most part, overcome the trauma of 1956. "The Hungarians feel no

great love for the Russians, no particular respect, but no great hatred," said a Western diplomat in Budapest. Tibor Dery, an 82-year-old

lungarian writer who was iailed after Soviet forces crushed the uprising, said in an Austrian television interview recently that he felt the revolution had a "happy end" after "I do not believe that the

nany wounds and destruction we suffered are still felt today, not much, at any rate," he said. The two-week-long revolt broke out Oct. 23, 1956, and 2,-700 Hungarians were killed, 20,-000 were wounded and 200,000 fled the country after the Soviet army went into action. The U.S. RUM mmigration and Naturalization Service said 30,715 went to the United States. Hundreds were arrested in

the ensuing crackdown. Scores were executed, including Imre Nagy, the premier of the revolutionary government, and his defense minister, Gen. Pal Of the refugees, 40,000 have

since returned, the government says. Others who acquired foreign citizenship have come back as tourists. Today, every 10th tourist is Hungarian-born, officials claim.

Janos Kadar, who first side with Nagy and then turned against the revolution, is still in power, leading the 10.5 millio Hungarians on a political tight

Now 64, Kadar is second in eniority among Soviet bloc leaders to Bulgaria's Todor

When Soviet tanks crushed the uprising, Kadar became the most hated man in Hungary. He referred to Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, who ordered the suppression, as "my fatherly friend and elder brother."

Much of Kadar's success in winning popular support since then is attributed to his dictum: "Whoever is not against us is with us."

He is a master of caution, never going far enough to incur the wrath of his own people or of the Kremlin. His relationship with Soviet

leader Leonid Brezhnev is considered good but not overly cordial. Every summer, they vacation at the same Black Sea

Budapest today rese Western capitals in stylishness, with glittering shop windows and traffic jams. Long hair, faded blue jeans and pop music are "in" among the youth.

But despite large-scale construction, there is a continuing ousing shortage. In one new Budapest project built to house 160,000, there were 13,000 com plaints as tenants moved in The planners failed to make provision for shops and schools. Soviet Bloc automobiles cost 20 to 30 times the average



**	CARACTER DUALS SHALL MADE WARDED TO THE CONTRACT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE R	11 (2010) (2010) Albert 100 (2010) (2010) (2010) (2010) (2010) (2010) (2010) (2010) (2010) (2010) (2010) (2010)
	Around The Clock	Horoscope
	Bridge	Hospital
	Calendar6-B	
	Comics	Obituaries8-A
	Crossword8-B	Sports
	Editorial	Television
	Dear Abby	relevision
		Weather
	Dr. Lamb	Women

1 1 1 1 1 W

Who's responsible for sending Democratic County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski

Kwiatkowski, a staunch Lawton Chiles supporter, strolled into his office one day this week to receive the shock of his life. "Who put that up there?" boomed

The "that" turned out to be a campaign poster advertising the assets of none other than Chiles' opponent for the U.S. Senate, John Grady, a Republican and official of the

"I never thought I'd see that," quipped Republican Commissioner John Kimbrough, "Who put that blankety-blank up on my wall?" asked Kwiatkowski.

"Sid (Vihlen) did it," suggested Kimbrough, (who just happens to be a Grady

water, which reached depths of sengers were aboard." "We saw the ship moving up Divers searching for survi- the river, and the ship blowed vors on Wednesday reported its whistle for the ferry four or hearing tapping from the hull, five times, but the ferry just but found only bodies bumping kept going," said Jerry Mayo, a worker on a sister ferry that

Earlier story, Page 8-A



By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer

The thorny problem of how to mesh the gears of three very different governments is the next task facing the committee studying a proposed regional sewer system for north Seminole. Representatives of Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County began discussing ways of organizing the group that will plan, build and operate the regional sewer system at a Wednesday night meeting at Sanfe.d's city hall. But they ended up agreeing to discuss, as engineer Clark

Dietz put it, "the engagement rather than the marriage con-

Administrators and attorneys for the three governments will be meeting within the next 30 days to draw up an interlocal agreement that will formalize the committee and commit the three governments to the general philosophy of a regional approach to north Seminole's sewer problems. The specifics of how the authority will be organized will !

decided later, after more extensive discussions. Committee members had originally hoped to have a bill creating a regional sewer authority ready for the 1977 session of

the Florida Legislature. But the deadline for submitting local legislation is Dec. 1, and the committee members agreed that the details of the authority's management system couldn't be hammered out in six weeks. Public hearings would also be required before the bill could be

The interlocal agreement will have to shape an organization that can work until at least July 1, 1978, - the date local bills submitted to the 1978 Legislature can be expected to become law.

in six months, helping offset increases for other goods and ser-

The over-all rise in the consumer price index translates into an

annual inflation rate of about 4.9 per cent, a level in line with the

basic underlying rate of inflation in the economy of 5 to 6 per cent.

September's rise follows increases of five-tenths of a per cent in

While inflation eased slightly last month, the Labor Department

said the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck continued to shrink. The department said real earnings - what's

left of salary after deductions for taxes and adjusted for inflation

The price report was the final major economic statistic to be

President Ford has claimed that his economic policies have

helped cut the inflation rate to half of its 1974 levels, while

Democrat Jimmy Carter has charged that the current rate still is

Consumer prices surged 12.2 per cent in 1974 and slowed to 7 per

cent in 1975. Over the past 12 months, prices have risen 5.8 per

But for Americans accustomed to price increases averaging

about 2 per cent a year through much of the post-World War II

Over-all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 172.6 in September

meaning a market basket of goods and services costing \$100 in

Grocery prices declined in September one-tenth of a per cent

after seasonal adjustment, the first decline since March when

Pork and poultry prices declined sharply as they have in recent

Prices of cereal and bakery products dropped for the first time

since March, and sugar prices declined sharply. But prices for

resh vegetables, dairy products and coffee continued to increase.

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Florida's unemployment

rate fell slightly in September as the number of unem-

ployed Floridians decreased by 2,100, officials said today.

still kept the state's unemployment figure well above the

However, the .2 per cent drop to a level of 9.4 per cent

months. Beef prices also fell but by less than in July or August

twice as high as when the Democrats were in office.

- declined five-tenths of a per cent last month.

released before the November elections.

period, the current rate is high.

they fell eight-tenths of a per cent.

national average of 7.8 per cent.

the Labor Department said.

1967 now costs \$172.60

vices, the government said today.

each of the previous three months.

With two of the group's strongest voices - Sanford City Commissioner John Morris and County Executive Assistant Roger Neiswender - absent, the committee repeatedly stalled on specific organization questions. But Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles pushed for the

reliminary committment of the interlocal agreement because of what he described as "the uneasy feeling on the part of the city of Sanford that we're going to be left out on one hell of a limb.' If Lake Mary and the county decide later to drop out of the regional authority, Sanford - as lead applicant for the project's

federal funding-would be forced to pick up the tab for the work completed, Knowles said. "Do you think the city would go out on a limb for \$5 million? Knowles asked the others. "Heavens, no."

marterostate

The city's entire budget for the current fiscal year totals less than \$4 million

County Commissioner John Kimbrough and county staffers who attended the meeting asked for more time to study possible ways of organizing the regional system's management. But Lake Mary Councilman Harry Terry, who said his council had already voted for the regional authority and appointed two representatives to serve on it, said more study time wouldn't help his small city.

"I have a different problem than the rest of you," Terry sai "You've got staffs who can bring all the stuff to you." Knowles offered the help of any Sanford employes Terry needs. The two cities already employ the same consultin

engineering firm. The committee is scheduled to meet again Nov. 17 to review a proposed interlocal agreement drawn up by the attorneys after consulting with the administrators

He's Some Little Kid

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - A New Jersey woman recently released from prison on a drug conviction is trying to get back the son she sold in a motel for \$1,200. "I just keep in my mind that if I can get

myself together, there's no reason why I can't get him back," Debbi Intilli said from a relative's home in New Jersey. "He's really some little kid. He's been through a lot." Joey Intilli is three and has had three homes

in his short life. A husky, affectionate boy, he saw his mother last month for the first time in 18 months Miss Intilli, 22, hopes her cooperation with

authorities in New Jersey and Florida will help her win custody of Joey at a hearing next week in Elizabeth, N.J.

If she gets her son back, she said, she will move to Hollywood, and live with her mother. They've reconciled after previous differences. She said she had argued with her mother over care of the child when she agreed to sell Joey 18 months ago. She had been living in nearby Lauderhill with Ellen Kalt, who is

serving a five-year prison sentence on a fraud conviction in a different baby-sale case. "I know people will say, 'How could she do a

thing like that,' but I thought I was doing the best thing at the time." Miss Intilli said. When Joey was sold in a Miami motel, his mother said she signed some papers before a

baby broker took him to the airport. The child has been in a foster home since last month. The New York couple who had the boy gave him up to New Jersey authorities after a court ruled last month that they had no claim to him since Miss Intilli refused to sign

adoption papers. "Joey is doing very well," said Judy Fell, a supervisor in the New Jersey Family Services Department. "But all this has got to have some effect on him while he's growing up."

Consumer **Prices Up** WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose four-tenths of a per cent in September as grocery costs declined for the first time

Rouge to take on cargo. The

undetermined. Sheriff John St. Amant estimated from reports of missing persons from factories and homes in the area that 96 passengers were on the ferry. But he said later that the tota

probably exceeded 100. "We don't have any if said Deputy Sheriff Wallace "There were 30 to 35 autos

For More Judges, Cases

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

A lack of adequate space at the courthouse in Sanford has prompted plans to create a panel to study space needs of Seminole judges who will have an additional caseload placed on them when nunicipal courts phase out in January.

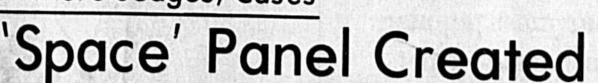
Circuit and County court judges earlier had requested two additional courtrooms at a projected cost of more than \$200,000. But, county commissioners during budget sessions axed the

Instead, Probation and Parole officers housed in the courthouse were ousted to make way for Seminole's newly elected ounty judge, Alan Dickey. In addition to judicial space needs, the county has created a

ORLANDO (AP) - U.S. misconduct over failure of the new legal department. According to Pat Glisson, Office of today denied another defense records of plea-bargaining providing space for judges, the new legal department and other phased out its city court. motion to dismiss a perjury agreements with Gurney's county officers is going to be "very expensive."

> plained. And county commissioners don't always feel the judges' shifts, so will judges. requests are justified.

So, the panel - which will be headed by Sanford Atty. Mack Circuit, which includes Seminole and Brevard Counties.



Cleveland - is expected to sit down with representatives of the judiciary and the county commission and come up with recommendations to solve the burgeoning need for office and courtroom space

Exec. Asst. Roger Neiswender said the Florida Bar Association saw "an impasse" developing between the board and judges. The bar asked commissioners to let Cleveland arbitrate the issue in meetings between the two entities.

County Commissioner John Kimbrough at first was skeptical. But after he was informed that decisions made by panel members would be binding - as much as possible - on both the county commission and the judiciary, the Republican commissioner agreed to give it a try.

mint

In January, the county courts will be responsible for caseloads once handled by Longwood, Altamonte Springs, District Judge George C. Young prosecution to provide full Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) Director, Oviedo, Casselberry and Winter Springs. Sanford already has

Presently 13 circuit judges are assigned to the 18th Judicial