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Chemical Firm Denies Looking At 'Track' Property

Howard denied the report. He said

plant, a site has not been chosen for the

facility. "We are looking at several

A City Chemicals Co. Inc. official facility in Sanford on a two-acre tract off site in Lake Mary at Lake Emma Road Mid-State Development Corp. and denied today that his firm is negotiating Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane. and Interstate 4, is now discussing sale of Harness Racing Inc., both of Longwood, with Longwood entrepreneur Marc The firm's Sanford operation has been the site to City Chemicals. Robinson for the purchase of property in under fire from city officials and nearby Lake Mary as a site for a waste chemical property owners, as well as from the U.S. although City Chemicals plans to con-

"We have not been approached," said state Department of Environmental Bill Howard, vice president of City Regulation.

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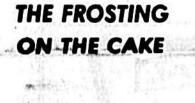
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Sanford fire chief's secretary Cindy Harrison (left) cuts cake at one of farewell parties held by the fire department's three shifts to honor retiring Chief G. Manning Harriett (center), whose last day on the job was Wednesday, while the new chief, W.C. Galley, who took command today, looks on. A member of the department for 38 years, Harriett had been chief for 15 years.

temporary waste chemical storage plans to build a horse track on a 100-acre

Environmental Protection Agency and struct a new waste chemical reclamation

Television reports Wednesday and locations," he said, declining to say

Diplomat Rushes To Hostage Talks

Secretary of State Warren Christopher "The American diplomats came Christopher to Algiers came Wednesday met with Algerian Foreign Minister Mo- without luggage this time," a diplomatic after the Iranian official in charge of the hammed Benyahia today for what ap- source said. "We expect their stay to last hostage negotiations, Behzad Nabavi, peared to be the Carter administration's only a few hours." dramatic final attempt to negotiate Sources said the Americans apparently ding the 432-day impasse. release of the 52 hostages held by Iran would give the Algerians the final figure Mostafa Belhocine, the minister

hurried to the Algerian Foreign Ministry and fly back home. The Algerians will "discussions are going on." immediately upon landing in Algiers for then immediately forward the offer to Asked if his remark about "good news" the previously unscheduled visit. Christopher's arrival sparked hopes in urgency with which Washington pressed would be resolved before President reached a decisive, ultimate phase. Alghad been due to fly this morning to Tunis. said, "How can I answer that? But I can she said the number of cases appears Estates Elementary School teachers eria was reported to be doing its best to He put off his trip by a few hours, a say that things are going well." bring the two parties together before the further indication Christopher's trip here Carter administration bows out Jan. 20. would be a matter of a few hours only. But in Washington, officials warned that Before departing for Algiers, while differences were narrowing, no Christopher warned "time is running

So hasty was Christopher's trip aboard Tehran who spoke with UPI today by special Boeing 707 jetliner that telephone from London, said, "we will Benyahia did not have time to summon to have good news soon, but be patient." Algiers the three top Algerian But President-elect Ronald Reagan negotiators handling the talks. An ad- said he wouldn't "want to write a blank ditional reflection of the speed with check" on a deal that was worked out but which Christopher was moving was the couldn't be carried out for lack of time by fact he was expected to leave for the Carter administration.

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Reagan Plans Cuts

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federal spending. "We're going to start whittling at it," said Reagan when asked how he would

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presidentelect Ronald Reagan said today he will tackle the nation's budgetary problems by making across-the-board cuts in

Reagan was questioned by reporters cutaide the government residence, Blair House, as he headed for the State Department for his first meeting with his

handle the reported \$60 billion budget He was asked if he has specific areas in "Across-the-board," replied Reagan,

is reported to have set his sights on a new general area, the Polk County Property location in Polk County for his proposed Appraiser's office in Lakeland said no

is near the intersection of State Road 33 were available for comment today. and Interstate 4 near the Lakeland Auto Plans to build a \$17 million horse track tract.

Although Polk County Land Corp. is horsetrack in Lake Mary by more than a listed as owner of property in that 2-to-1 margin.

telephone number is listed for the firm. Development last week by Jerome Neither Robinson nor Frank Sabotka. Bornstein trustee for the original owners Reports are that the new 221-acre site another principal in the Longwood firms, of the property, seeking foreclosure on

Vaccine Unavailable

State Flu Cases Take Steep Jump

Herald Staff Writer While flu-like illnesses appear to be up significantly statewide, health officials

report flu vaccine is virtually Seminole County Health Department Director Dr. Jorge De ju said this morning the unavailability of flu vaccine will probably increase the mortality rate from flu among certain high-risk groups. Persons at greater risk from flu include those over 60 and those with chronic illnesses that may have lowered their bodies' natural defenses to disease. These include persons with cardiac problems and those with asthma, emphysema and other respiratory ailments. De ju advised persons in the high-risk

fever symptoms. He also advised the group to insure they obtain the proper nutrients and avoid exposure to cold. De ju said the Seminole County Health Department has been trying to obtain flu vaccine since November but has been

"Apparently the manufacturer stopped making it," he said. "All counties are running out. It isn't available from the federal government. There's no vaccine states as well as the New England area spreading and causing extensive illness. available in the country anywhere." Deju surmised that some of the lack may be due to a widespread im- small number of doctors.

munization program that took place persons in Seminole County this year ending Dec. 19, De ju said. than last year," he said. This may help offset the expected increase in flu deaths those counties that week, the flu-like

said Algeria has proposed a way of en-According to Seminole County Health Department epidemiology investigator Washington was prepared to put into consular at the Algerian Embassy in With only a dossier in his hand and escrow with Algeria — as demanded by Tehran, today said a delegation of Bernice Duncan, a spot check of five arriving without luggage, Christopher Tehran — to win the hostages' freedom, Algerian officials still was in Tehran and doctors and Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room records showed about 500 current cases of illness with flu-like both students and teachers with one

will only be known when officials com-

Tehran, sources said. Reflecting the coming soon meant the hostage issue symptoms. Although she emphasized blood tests superintendent Dan Dagg. A greater diplomatic quarters that the talks had forward the issue was the fact Benyahia Carter leaves office Jan. 20, Bolhocine are necessary to confirm a case of flu, than normal percentage of English

Nationwide Flu Epidemic Feared ATLANTA (UPI) - Traditional in- appear to be the principal contributors to

fluenza indicators, including the number excess mortality, but pointed out "these of deaths due to flu and pneumonia in data are not complete as yet and must be major cities, edged toward a nationwide looked at in light of morbidity (the epidemic today, the national Centers for number of flu cases) and laboratory

Preliminary information indicated a Officials trying to gauge the severity of fullblown flu epidemic was under way in the outbreak said they were still studying New York state, with other states report- information collected by the CDC's exing regional or sporadic outbreaks. Most of the cases were blamed on the which includes state health departments. virus A-Bangkok, a prototype of the A- hospitals and "sentinel physicians." Hong Kong microbe that touched off a worldwide influenza epidemic 12 years

"There of a lot of influenza group avoid exposure by staying away activity out there," a CDC official said from persons who have had flu-like Wednesday, adding that one indicator illness and visit a doctor for proper the number of deaths due to flu and pneumonia in 121 major U.S. cities pointed toward a growing health

"Pneumonia and influenza deaths are again over the epidemic threshold for the fourth consecutive week," said John Brennen, a public health adviser with the CDC. He said the exact number would not be known until the CDC compiled its

weekly report today. Brennan said the Pacific and Mountain munity. Therefore, it is capable of

Statewide, an eight-county sample

showed there were 896 emergency room visits for flu-like illnesses in the weck Out of 10,961 emergency roon visits in due to lack of vaccine, he said, but that cases comprised 8.2 percent of the visits. The percentage is significantly more

pare statistics from this year's flu season than in previous periods, he said. not here yet," he said. De ju said no cases in the sample were But even if there's a full-blown confirmed by blood tests, but typically. cases are not so tested. Seminole County school officials report

substitutes," he said. no increase in absenteeism. Rates are about normal at county schools among

Six of the school's 30 teachers were "That may be seven before the day is

tensive influenza surveillance network

cases had been delayed by the holiday,

deaths, some states that had been

reporting only sporadic flu activity were

People 65 or older were advised to get

being 70-80 percent effective against

three types of influenza - B-Singapore,

A-Bangkok, the virus that is causing

most of the recent illness, the CDC said,

is a comparatively new virus against

which most people have no natural im-

now having regional outbreaks.

A-Brazil and A-Bangkok.

out," a teacher not feeling well added. Dagg said normal teacher absentee rates are about half the 20 percent rate at If the flu is coming to the schools, "it's

epidemic, Dagg said the schools will "We've always been able to cover with

Seminole County offices are not experiencing any reported high rate of absenteeism due to illness, according to Senior Personnel Analyst Laura Vieh-

"But most of us have coughs and sore throats," she said.



'SNOWBIRDS' REMEMBER

Morris Parrow and Evelyn Thomas are "snowbirds" from Waterloo, N.Y., who, for the past four years, have wintered in Sanford aboard their houseboat. Should the warm sunny days become too monotonous, Parrow erected a reminder on his boat made from snow boots, a snow shovel, brush and ice scraper to help him recall the frigid weather back home. The "snowbirds" visiting the area no doubt received more than they bargained for overnight as the low temperature dipped to 35 degrees. For more weather details, see Page 2A.

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Soviets Would Sacrifice

Economy For Arms: Diplomat

MOSCOW (UPI) - The United States will never be able to bring the Soviet Union to its economic knees. America's outgoing ambassador to Moscow says. Thomas J. Watson, who has spent the past 15 months as the top U.S. envoy to the Kremlin, said in a UPI

to reduce the Soviet standard of living far below its present level in order to keep even with the United States' nuclear and conventional weapons argenal. Watson, who ends his tour in Moscow this month. also said there will be other Afghanistans unless the United States projects its military force in strategic areas around the world.

interview Wednesday the Kremlin is ready and willing

Solidarity Leader Rapped

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The official Polish Communist Party newspaper today attacked the second-ranking leader of the Solidarity labor coalition, linking for the first time the name of an official of the maverick union group with so-called "anti-socialist

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu, in an editorial describing the dangers of domestic antisocialism and foreign pressures, sharply attacked prominent dissidents Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik. But, for the first time, it mentioned by name a top solidarity official — Andrzej Gwiazda — in connection with these forces

At the same time, the Solidarity National Coordinating Commission, which Wednesday voted to declare a five-day work week in direct opposition to government decisions, met in the final session of a twoday summit in Gdansk.

Vesco Gets Another Week

tation order, financier Robert Vesco has been given another week to challenge or appeal his expulsion from the Bahamas.

Vesco, on whom the latest order was served Tuesday night, and his son, Anthony, 23 — who accepted the original order for his father Dec. 31 - declined to respond when attempts were made to query them about the latest order and Vesco's plans.

The Bahamas government gave no explanation for the action of officers of the Home Affairs Ministry in serving the second deportation order. There was speculation the move may have been aimed at thwarting any attempt by Vesco to claim the original order had been improperly served since it was delivered to his son instead to him.

Dollar Stronger in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened stronger on European money markets today and the price of gold

Gold sold for \$573 an ounce in London and \$572.50 in Zurich, a drop of \$4.50 from the Wednesday close in London and a drop of \$13 in Zurich from the previous

The dollar was stronger everywhere in Europe, but dropped slightly at the close on the Asian market to finish at 200.40 yen compared with Wednesday's close

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Icy winds raked the Northeast today on the tail end of a winter storm that clogged highways with nearly a foot of snow from Indiana to New England, shut down schools and left hundreds of people shivering in unheated apartments. The worst part of the storm moved off the East Coast late Wednesday, followed by icy winds that chilled the Northeast and sent temperatures slipping below zero in the Northern Plains, the Great Lakes and into the Ohio Valley. Skies were clear from the Southeast through the Midwest and the Northern Rocky Mountains.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 41; overnight low: 35; Wednesday's high: 75; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: north-northwest at 9

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:10 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; lows, 2:23 a.m., 4:06 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL; highs, 10:02 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; lows, 3:14 a.m., 3:57 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:21 a.m., 4:01 p.m.; lows, 9:33 a.m., 9:36

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds northerly 10 to 15 knots today decreasing to 10 knots or less tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today decreasing tonight. Fair.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Continued cool days with highs in the mid 60s. Cold again tonight with lows in the upper 30 to lower 30s. Winds north to northeast 10 to 15 mph today decreasing

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'I Had To Take The Money,' Kelly Says

Richard Kelly, testifying at his Abscam trial. says he had no choice but to pocket a \$25,000 bribe to find out why a group of "suspicious characters" had been introduced to him. Kelly Wednesday had a chance to explain to Kelly maintains he took the \$25,000 as he was jurors at his bribery-conspiracy trial why he took the payoff on Jan. 8, 1960, from unpersonally investigating the "suspicious dercover FBI agents posing as representa-

tives of fictitious Arab sheiks. The transaction was secretly videotaped and has been played to the jury. Testimony by the Florida Republican is scheduled to resume today in U.S. District Court.

town, N.Y., are accused of conspiring to take a help rich Arabs with their immigration prob-\$250,000 bribe in exchange for promises Kelly would sponsor private immigration bills for the phony Arabs.

characters" he met through former aide J.P. Those "suspicious characters," he testified, included four convicted felons, one of whom introduced Kelly to Cluzio.

Testifying for a second day Wednesday,

Arabs' promise to invest \$50 million in the United States, including \$15 million in his congressional district. Kelly testified he told Ciuzio he would help with any immigration problem, but did not

want any money. "The transaction Ciuzio was describing to me sounded bizarre," he said. Two weeks later, Kelly said, he went to the

Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz of Smith- \$500,000 deal on Dec. 23, 1979, if he promised to only about immigration, not about a bribe. When he got there, undercover agent Anthony Amoroso kept offering him money. "I definitely wanted to be congenial and go Kelly said part of the deal included the along, because I wanted to find out where we

> But he said he never believed there was a real transaction and was just playing along with the "game."

Later, Kelly said, "the proposition was pretty clear. If I was going to go forward with what I was doing I had to take the money."

Florida Land Suit Fails

Winter Springs Group Beats Challenge

Circuitt Court Judge Kenneth M. Leffler Wednesday dismissed a suit against a Winter Springs community group which had opposed the Florida Land Corporation's plan for a 306-acre subdivision in the city.

The suit was filed in May by FLC against the Citizen Rights Committee claiming the group used false and misleading statements in enticing citizens to sign a petition forcing the city council to hold a referendum allowing voters to decide whether a zoning change allowing higher density in the planned subdivision should be reversed.

The referendum was held, but the vote not counted after the zoning section of the city's charter was ruled to have been improperly drawn. That decision is currently under appeal. As a result of the ruling the zoning change allowing 3.5 homes preacre (as opposed to the land's previous zoning of one home per acre) remains in force.

Construction cannot begin, however, until the charter appeal is decided. The proposed development would be located south of State Road 419 and east of Mockingbird Lane. In his decision Wednesday, Leffler said there was no

evidence to support FLC's allegations that the citizens' group

used false or misleading statements in its campaign against

the zoning change.

THIEVES TAKE MEDICINE Seminole County sheriff's deputies were still looking Thursday for what they described as the professional thieves who broke into the offices of three south Seminole County physicians and stole a quantity of sedatives and pain killers.

According to a sheriff's report, the thieves, apparently wearing gloves, broke into the offices of doctors Luis Barroso, Eli Porth, and Gregory Samano, 2830 Casa Aloma Way, on Tuesday by taking the front door off of its hinges.

The suspects ransacked the offices, taking over \$300 in cash, and a quantity of drugs including 6-8 viles of Talwin pain killers, five vials of lidocaine, 100 tablets of Tylenol with codeine, 10 bottles of Tylenol No. 3 pain killer, 30 valium

the report said. Upon leaving the thieves re-installed the door.

tablets, two vials of injectable valium and a box of syringes,

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Sanford police were still looking for the apparently hungry thieves who broke into a freezer over the weekend at the home of Nancy Howland, 2025 French Ave., and stole more than 60 pounds of frozen meat.

Officers said someone broke into the freezer located on Ms. Howland's carport and took two frozen turkeys, 18 Porterhouse steaks, a 15-pound ham, 16 pounds of hamburger, two pounds of bacon, two boxes of sausage links, and three pizzas.

ROBBERY ATTEMPT FAILS

A 32-year-old Winter Park man was in the Seminole County Jail Tuesday accused of trying to rob the International House of Pancakes in Butler Plaza with a fork.

Charged with attempted armed robbery was Miles Wayne Monk, 2100 Howell Branch Road, 27-G. According to a sheriff's report, Monk entered the restaurant about 9 p.m. Monday, ate dinner, then accosted the cashier with a fork and demanded money.

The cashier refused. Monk ran out a side door and was apprehended a short distance away by deputies, the report said. OIL COMPANY ROBBED

Scovell Oil Company, 1407 French Ave., Sanford, was held up 7:47 a.m. Thursday, Sanford police say. Timothy Sundvall, 1505 W. 25th St., Sanford, told police two men entered the service station and one man approached him carrying a small hand gun. The man told Sundvall to "give me everything you got,"

officers said. Sundvall gave the men an undetermined amount of money from the cash register and the men fled, officers say.

MAN HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Lester Florence, 25, of 173 North St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 11:05 p.m. Friday, in a wooded area near Club 436 and charged with prowling, attempted grand theft and resisting arrest with violence.

Florence was placed in the Seminole County Jail on a \$5,250 bond after receiving medical attention at Florida Hospital Altemonte following a scuffle with Seminole Sheriff's Deputy Allen Hatzel, who received a pulled groin muscle and a bruised

The deputy observed Florence at the rear of Club 436 on Lake Howell Road and when he tried to flee in a vehicle he was stopped in front of the nightclub deputies say. The suspect then fled on foot into the wooded area where he was subdued after a truggle, the deputy reported.

VETTE DRIVER JAILED A 19-year-old Casselberry woman was in the Seminole County Jail Wednesday charged with grand theft and trafficking in stolen goods after she allegedly tried to sell a stolen Corvette to undercover police.

Elizabeth H. Perkins, an unemployed dancer living at 467 Lake Howell Rd., was spotted by sheriffs deputies on Lake Ann Lane Tuesday afternoon driving a 1975 Corvette which had been stolen from an Orlando residence only two days before. A meeting was arranged with undercover officers to whom she tried to sell the vehicle, deputies said. Ms. Perkins is being held under \$8,400 bond.

Thieves stole items worth \$2.575 from an unlocked utility room

over the weekend, Altamonte Springs police say. David Pyle, 812 Second St., told officers items including a projector, vacuum cleaner, two microware ovens and a clock radio were taken.

CLASSIC STOLEN

the Altamonte Mall parking lot, police say. Kitchen, R. 5, Box 568, Orlando.

A "classic" car worth \$15,000 was stolen Friday night from

The 1965 Ford T-Bird convertible was owned by Tricia Kitchen said a . 351 maghidia was in the prove out of the car at the time of theft.

'Goldilocks' Tale Real For 2 Altamonte Women

the children's story "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" early Wednesday morning.

Just like Goldilocks, whom the bears find sleeping in one of their beds, a man was found sleeping after he broke into a home occupied

by two 40-year-old women and two children. was arrested and charged with burglary in the incident which began about 3 a.m. at the home of Nancy Lee Wright, 702 Milan Court, Altamonte Springs, officers say.
Wright told officers she awoke to find a man standing at the foot of her bed. She said she was screaming while he stood there.

The man then started to crawl in bed with her, but Wright said she ran into another bedroom where roommate Marjorie Smith

By CHARITY CICARDO was sleeping.

Herald Staff Writer Smith said they locked the bedroom door

Altamonte Springs police officers reinacted and picked up a stick and short stool after the man came to their door and started breathing

Wright said the man went to different doors of the house, opening and closing them. Wright's two children, Scott, 17 and Robert, 0, were also sleeping in the house, but were not disturbed by the man, police say. The woman called the police, who rescued

the women and children through a bedroom When the police went into the home to get the

Officers say they do not know why the man

Sanford Pay Raises Delayed

expect pay raises totaling \$110,216, but the exact amount each employee will receive won't be known until Jan. 26. The city commission, at a special meeting

Tuesday night, tabled action on the raises, which were based on a salary survey prepared by the state Department of Community

City Manager Warren Knowles asked for the tabling. He said the state agency's completed report is about to be sent to the city in printed form. The revised report is to include a new In addition, Mayor Lee P. Moore asked for a

delay saying while the survey shows salary ranges, he is interested in knowing the salary

Drive, and resoning from agriculture to commercial on four percels west of the veterinary clinic on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Moore asked that the commission b provided with information on each employee's salary for the period which ended Sept. 30. 1980; for the period which began Oct. 1 which included a 9.5 percent cost of living raise, and as of Jan. 1, 1981, when the new pay raises

evaluate the survey and the raises. The other four commissioners agreed. Knowles said the information will vallable to the commission at its Jan.

Commissioner Ned Yancey to join Mayor Lee P. Moore on the board of directors of the

Zoning Issues On Lake Mary Agenda

meeting ioday, will consider five resoning - Rezoning from single-family residential to dunier district for the three lots on Fourth issues and whether to codify city ordinances Street as requested by Mel Elkins. The city and amend the city's water rate structure. The resoning issues include: - Final adoption of ordinances resoning a

94-by-389-foot lot on Longwood-Lake Mary Road from apartment zoning to duplex district rdinances. Codification of city ordinances to permit construction of duplexes as requested by Art McCoy; resoning from Lakefront to apartment district to permit construction by the Lake Mary Development Co. of 10.9 acres on Rinehart Road and Sun involves a review and update of ordinances and their publication in book form. residents will ask the city council to amend its

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

2 Injured, Area Evacuated

As Oil Tank Farm Explodes

CORPUS CHRISTI. Texas (UPI) - A fire and explosion ripped through a Gulf waterfront tank farm in the city's refinery district today and police ordered an evacuation of the immediate area. Two people were injured in the blast that rained debris over a 500-yard area adjacent to an elementary school and a number of homes. One was in serious condition at Corpus Christi Memorial Hospital and another was treated for minor injuries, police spokeswoman Diane Hunt said. Authorities also were checking on an unconfirmed report a workman was missing.

KGB Spy Gets 18 Years

BALTIMORE (UPI) - David Henry Barnett, the highest-ranking CIA employee ever to confess to being a "mole" for the KGB, was sentenced today to 18 years in prison for selling American intelligence information to the Soviets. "I don't think there's any question you did harm to this country." U.S. District judge Frank Kaufman said.

Kaufman said he set the sentence for Barnett, 47, at 18 years to deter others from selling secrets to foreign governments. Barnett had faced a possible sentence of life imprisonment. Prosecutors made no recommendation to Kaufman on Barnett's sentence, Barnett pleaded guilty to a charge of espionage Oct. 29.

Stock Market Opens Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 23.80 points Wednesday, was off 0.51 point to 980.37 shortly after the opening.

Wednesday's setback came on a record volume of 92,890,000 shares after market forecaster Joseph Granville issued a sell signal to selected clients only 48 hours after he advised subscribers to his investment letter to buy. Granville said he thought the present trend would result in a loss in the Dow average of "well over 100 points" in the next several sessions.

U.S. Car Sales Plummet

DETROIT (UPI) - Reports Wednesday showed domestic car sales last year declined 20.3 percent to 6.578,309 from 8.226,783 in 1979 - the auto industry's worst sales performance since 1961. Foreign carmakers - particularly the Japanese - enjoyed another sales bonanza. Imported car sales for the year improved 4 percent over 1979 to an all-time high of 2,368,400, and foreign-built cars captured a record 26.4 percent share of the U.S. car market

Carter Proposes 22% Wage Hike For Top Federal Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, with Ronald Reagan's backing, is recommending a 22.3 percent pay hike members of Congress and judges, who have not had their pay for top federal officials to calm a "quiet crisis" in high increased for two years.

President Prepares For Georgia Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter is at the Pond House about three miles from

During his three-day trip, beginning this out with the government on the cost of the

morning, Carter will stay in touch with his top office space. Most of Carter's staff will be

advisers on the intensifying negotiations with located in Atlanta, where he will set up a

his 82-year-old mother's ranch-style brick time in Plains and intends to be buried there,"

house near Main Street. "Miss Lillian," who is according to a group of Georgia congressmen

recovering from hip surgery, has been staying who met with the president Wednesday.

Reagan Mulls Tough Budget Choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ronald Reagan been telling him for weeks what his advisers

and his top advisers are making certain repeated Wednesday at Blair House. As

nobody misses the message: the economy he budget director-designate David Stockman

twice a week.

the last four years.

In a move that must be acted upon within 60 days, Carter Wednesday asked Congress for the increase - 16.8 percent effective immediately and another 5.5 percent next Oct. 1.

going home to Plains, Ga., to prepare for the Plains.

day when he moves there permanently.

Iran for release of the American hostages.

Carter met Wednesday with Secretary of

State Edmund Muskie, Deputy Secretary

Warren Christopher, national security adviser

Zbigniew Brzezinski and others to review

Officials are cautioning against excessive

An aide said the president and wife

Rosalvnn intend to use the time in Georgia to

get their house in order, "so that they won't be

faced with all those packing cases" on their

Carter also will begin setting up an office in

will inherit from President Carter is very sick put it:

With 12 days remaining before he takes

office, the president-elect is working hard to

cushion the blow to those who think all that is

necessary to turn the economy around is to

Recovery, Reagan is cautioning, will not

happen overnight. And, he says, it will involve

tough budgetary choices - choices he

presumably planned to discuss today at a

"seminar" for his Cabinet choices at the State

It was the last event of Reagan's three-day

stay in Washington. He was to leave for

The economists who have Reagan's ear have

huge gun has nover bear live.....

The largest cannon in the world is at the Kremlin. The

with Iran provide some growing hope.

optimism, but indicate the latest exchanges Jan. 16.

developments in the crisis.

and getting sicker.

change presidents.

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California at midday.

An aide said arrangements will be worked

larger, more formal office for use once or

The president will face a busy week when he

returns to Washington. He plans a farewell

broadcast to the nation Jan. 14, sends his last

budget to Congress the following day and

delivers his final State of the Union message

hostage front, this past week has been filled

with parties and receptions for friends and

supporters who have helped the Carters over

again," Carter plans "to spend a good deal of

Rejecting the adage "you can't go home

"If we don't put together a comprehensive

and sweeping program of tax cuts to en-

courage new investment and new production,

with regulatory changes of major scope ...

very major spending reductions, reductions of

commitments for the federal budget today, we

"It" is the budget. And Stockman said the

"It is clear now that the budget is \$60 billion

in deficit when we take over ... that spending

has increased by \$45 billion beyond what was

projected in June, and that the problem of

trying to control that, bring some stability and

discipline, is going to be even greater than we

fiscal 1981 version "is far worse today than we

won't be able to bring it into balance."

thought even in October.

expected.'

Apart from the rising excitement on the

In a statement to Congress, Carter said he agreed with a government commission that found present pay levels have created "a quiet crisis, unperceived by most citizens of the

and Congress to sateguard the high quality of its senior of-He said the president-elect assured him he "fully supports"

the action. "In the event that you decide you do not wish to approve increases for your own members, I strongly urge that you allow them for officials of the executive and judicial bran-



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Telling It Like It Is

We haven't expressed an opinion in a long time with more confidence than to say now that a lot of Americans felt good at President-elect Reagan's recent descriptions of the Iranians as criminals"... "kidnappers"... and..."barbarians." That, in the vernacular, is saying it

And the bitter response to the Reagan blast from Tehran has come almost as therapy on the heels of the Iranians' cynical ransom demand for \$24 billion.

Indeed, the multibillion-dollar price tag Iran set on the hostages seems to have been a sort of turning point in this long, painful episode. It proved again how the blackmailers' demands invariably escalate. And it suggests the futility of the Carter administration's generally soft response from the very beginning of the crisis as demonstrated, for example, by the early dispatch of Ramsey Clark to be the U.S. negotiator.

Such impossible terms seem to signify an end of the remarkable patience demonstrated by the the American people throughout this prctracted ordeal. Enough's enough. There are limits. And Mr. Reagan accurately reflected a national mood in his out-spoken reaction.

To be sure, some commentators have expressed concern that the president-elect has complicated the negotiations still being carried on. They lament the fanning of passions through an exchange of official insults. There may be something to this, but we doubt it. After all, U.S. forbearance at repeatedly being called "the great Satan" hasn't brought the hostages home. On the contrary, chances are Mr. Reagan's

hard-line rhetoric could well serve a constructive purpose, as he himself suggested. Although adroitly denying that he was "really thinking of any message," he served notice that his remarks were neither idle nor impulsive:

But if they got a message... that they shouldn't wait for me, I'd be very happy." In other words, Iran may have reason to regret not accepting President Carter's concessions

before the Reagan administration takes office on Despite its disorder and divisions, what passes

for a government in Tehran is not stuupid. The Iranians may yet decide they would be better served by Mr. Carter than by Mr. Reagan.

Certainly, their transparent election-eye maneuvering designed to boost Mr. Carter's chances suggested this realism in their thinking. And, indeed, Iran's recent and curious announcement that any U.S. offer the Algerian mediation team finds acceptable will be accepted also in Tehran appears to be a face-saving bid to keep the settlement door open following the Carter administration's rejection of the \$24 billion

Apparently, the more the Iranians hear from Mr. Reagan the more they want to talk with Mr.

Golan Heights

It is well that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government resisted the suggestion from some militant members of the Knesset for the annexation of the Golan Heights

Polls show that at least 60 percent of Israelis favor annexing the heights. But Israel's military forces remain in complete

control of Syrian territory on the heights. Israelis have built 26 settlements there, displacing the Syrian inhabitants.

The only effect of the proposed annexation would be to inflame international opinion against Israel, as did the annexation of Arab East Jerusalem that was voted by the Knesset last summer, with Begin's approval.

BERRY'S WORLD



At Seminole Memorial Hospital's annual medical staff meeting, recently Chief of Staff Dr. Kenneth Wing presented plaques of appreciation to 13 former chiefs of staff.

The plaques were just a way of saying thankyou for performing a valuable service that nevertheless can often appear to be a thankless task, Wing said.

"The envisioned new hospital is a direct result of the wisdom and fortitude of the previous chiefs of staff and staff members," Wing added. Receiving plaques were the following former chiefs of staff:

Dr. W. Vincent Roberts, who served in 1958;

Dr. Thomas F. McDaniel, 1959; Dr. Orville L. Barks, 1960; Dr. John M. Morgan, 1963; Dr. Edwin Epstein, 1966; Dr. Charles L. Park Jr., 1967; Dr. M. Vann Parker, 1968; Dr. Robert M. Rosemond, 1969; Dr. William C. Rape, 1970; Dr. John T. Johnson, 1971; Dr. C.F.B. Smith, 1972

Frederick J. Weigand, 1975 and 1976. Former chiefs of staff Dr. Thomas L. Largen, 1977; Dr. Louis Perez, 1978; and Dr. Robert Gay, 1979 had received plaques at an earlier date. When Wing finished presenting the awards Dr. Franklin Clontz, in-coming chief of staff for 1981, turned the tables and presented Wing with a commemorative plaque for his service as chief

and 1973; Dr. Charles W. Hardwick, 1974 and Dr.

of staff in 1980.

When the Seminole County Commission appointed several persons to the area Mental Health Board Tuesday, Commissioner Barbara Christensen asked a question about the can-

"Why are they all men?"

"That's the way they were born," answered Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

After the laughter died down, it was explained to Christensen that appointee Teri Buratii is a

SCIENCE WORLD

The Clock

By DIANE PETRYK

Around

Long Life **Battery For** Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Before solar energy can really help Americans save scarce oil and gas, someone must come up with a good way to store power for those times when the winds won't blow and the sun

The Energy Department, NASA's Lewis Research Center and Sandia National Laboratories are working on a new battery that might open the way for widespread use of windmills, and photovoltaic cells to convert sunshine to electricity.

It's called REDOX - for its reductionoxidation chemical principle — and its most unusual feature is that it never seems to die. Another factor setting REDOX apart from the shortlived chemical batteries in cars and flashlights is a modular construction that can be scaled up to great size for commercial use. But first a commercial-scale battery, which really looks more like a big chemical plant, will have to be built.

Interested U.S. firms soon will be asked to submit proposals to join in a \$2-million federal project to build a multikilowatt prototype REDOX to be field-tested in 1983. The next step in a scenario written by the space agency that developed the new electricity storage concept will be a truly vast, multi-megawatt unit slated to be designed in "With the experience we've received in the

operation of our experimental one-kilowatt unit, the technology is ready to be transferred to American industry for large-scale prototype development," said NASA's Dr. Louis Rosenblum. Dr. Albert Landgrebe of the Energy

Department said small REDOX systems in

the kilowatt range could stimulate use of wind energy and photovoltaics. Storage capacity of 20 kilowatt hours is all that's needed for most residential photovoltaic applications, he said. That could mean a REDOX the size of "a couple of 250 gallon tanks, no more than the oil tank in your

basement," said Landgrebe. Other uses could include hydroelectri storage and use by factories, cities and rural electric cooperatives that could buy cheap power from utilities during off-peak hours and store it for later use.

REDOX could also permit electric utilities to cut costs and boost efficiency by storing thousands of kilowatt hours of energy made in times of low demand for later use during

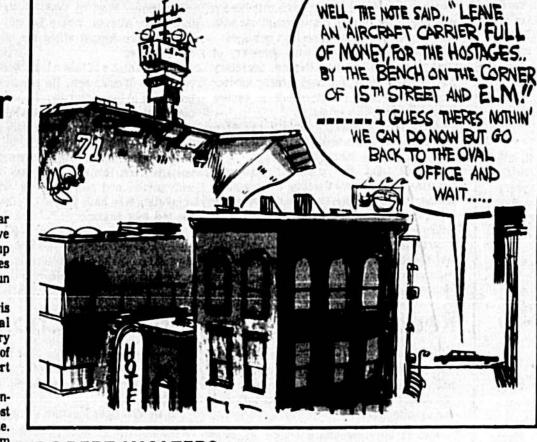
Unlike conventional lead-acid batteries that depends on one chemical reaction, REDOX converts chemical energy to electricity with

two reactant fluids. The fluids - chromium chloride and iron chloride — are kept apart by a membrane as they are pumped through a stack of flow cells.

The membrane serves as a selective ion exchanger, letting just charged hydrogen and chlorine ions to pass through for conductivity. As the fluids circulate, their net electrochemical energy is gradually depleted while electrical energy is withdrawn from the

To recharge, the fluids are pumped back through the stack with electricity supplied rom an outside source. The fluids in the charged battery contain ferric iron and chromous chromium, said Dr. Stanley Ruby of the Energy Department.

JACK ANDERSON



ROBERT WALTERS

Economics – Environment

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (NEA) — There billion to \$8 billion. Rockies, an area famed for its natural splendor. But few are as tranwuill, unspoiled or graceful as the Slate River Valley here. There also are hundreds of enchanting 20,000 tons of material every day. small towns throughout the region, but few have preserved both the utility and turn-of- be bored beneath another mountain.

south are among "the few places in the West be disposed of after processing. accessible to man but not yet destroyed by That requires the construction of what the

But those circumstances could change drastically in the coming years because Arnax Inc., a multinational corporation specializing in the extraction and processing of mineral resources, wants to build a massive mining and milling operation in the heart of the Slate River BValley.

As a result, Crested Butte is on the way to becoming a major battleground in the rapidly intesnifying national debate that pits environmental concerns and human values against developmental interests and economic opportunities.

efforts (dating back to the 1880s) to wrest coal, lead and zinc from the earth were conducted on a far more modest scale than Amax plans in its quest for molybdenum. known as "gray gold" because of its rarity and commercial value.

Mining is not new to the valley, but previous

The last of those earlier mines was abandoned in the early 1960s - precisely the time when a generation of young professionals in their 20s and 30s was fleeing the rat race of the big cities in favor of an alternative

Hundreds of those refugees found a haven here. After rehabilitating the community, they succeeded in having all of Crested Butte officially designated in 1975 as a National Historic District.

But only one year later, geologists discovered an extraordinarily rich and large molybdenum deposit inside Mount Emmons. one of two peaks that tower above the town. Estimates of its retail value range from \$4

are countless other magnificent valleys in the To extract and process the ore, Amax is proposing a project of immense proportions, including an underground mine inside the mountain and a mille capable of processing

To connect the mill and mine, a rail line can match the special character of Crested must be built along a 7-mile-long surface Butte, where painstaking restoration efforts corridor and through a 5-mile-long tunnel to the-century charm of the community's Amax estimates that the deposit consists of

at least 155 million tons of ore, averaging One local organization legitimately boasts about 0.44 percent molybdenum disulfide. But that the town of about 1,000 people and the that means that 99.56 percent of all the valley that stretches almost 30 miles to the material extracted from the mountain must

> eupehemistically refers to as a "tailings to hold the 154 million tons of waste. To run the operation, Amax envisions a permanent work force of about 1,500 people. most of whom would work in three shifts around the clock at the mine and mill. An additional 800 to 900 temporary construction workers would be required during a four-year period in the mid-1980s.

Members of the workers' families, merchants attracted by the massive project and support personnel also would pour into the valley. The population of Gunnison County, now approximately 12,000, would more than double to 26,000 within a decade.

The controversial project would produce an economic bonanza (especially for Amax) and access to a valuable mineral. It also would irrevocably alter the character of the Slate River Valley and Crested Butte.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

DON GRAFF

Sticks And

There may well be, however, more to that

impasse than is apparent on the surface. Not the least interesting aspect is the developing role of the Algerians. Selected initially by the Iranians as ideologically compatible middlemen, they are taking their commission very seriously. If not - yet full-fledged mediators, they are more than mere messengers. They appear to be making some effort to enlighten the Iranians on the realities of the American situation, in particular on the power relationships among Congress and outgoing and incoming

It is not the sort of performance that the Algerians' behavior until very recently would have suggested might be expected from them. After wrestling independence from France in 1962, they took a stance as the radicals' radicals of the developing world. Algerian antipathy toward the West in general and the United States in particular was well publicized and expressed in a number of ways, including the availability of haven for skylackers and assorted terrorists and political fugitives. Eldridge Cleaver was

The Algerians also are among OPEC's

to get the Iranians to listen.

progress in negotiations.

much more to crisis-ending than the publicized maneuverings of the antagonists, and that much may be going on behind the scenes of which the public is unaware.

The Iranian hostage crisis may be lacking a number of things - including rationality on the part of at least one of the parties - but

"tyranny," "savagery," "swindling" are a few of the choicer terms heard in recent days. It is getting to the point where a program may calling whom what.

an Algerian guest for a lengthy spell. price hawks, pushing for every dollar that can be wrung out of the oil-consuming industrial

comparison with the Pueblo incident in 1968,

Twenty years before that, an entire city was being held hostage. Berlin. The crisis precipitated by the Soviet land blockade of the divided city appeared to have hardened into a permanent superpower standoff with neither side able to yield without damaging loss of prestige or to take any new action without risk of war. Its resolution came suddenly, so far as the public was concerned, as a consequence of informal contacts between the American and Soviet ambassadors to the United Nations.

Stones

certainly not a vivid vocabulary.

"Barbarians," "criminals," "kidnappers," soon be necessary to tell precisely who is

Under the circumstances, it may be helpful to keep in mind that business about namecalling being harmless when you consider the alternative, namely physical expression of hostility. In all the sound and fury, the emphasis, fortunately, is still on the former. That at least is something to be thankful for even should the apparent impasse carry through Jan. 20, and possibly well beyond.

With a record like that, no wonder they appear simpatico to the Iranians. They are in a position to talk reason and just may be able

But back to the impasse, this is far from the first such the crisis-ridden postwar world has seen. The Iranian hostage situation invites in which North Korea seized and held a U.S. electronic intelligence ship and its crew. Their release was secured after months of similarly frustrating lack of apparent

The point in both examples is that there is

Supreme Court has come up with a plan to make serving on a jury easier on the average citizen and save counties thousands of dollars in jury fees. Committee Wednesday, people no longer spend a week at the courthouse waiting to be assigned to a jury. This waiting, which has been common over the

paid the \$10 a day juror's fee.

Wednesday said Republicans intend to spend a pot of money trying to unseat him, Gov. Bob Graham and other Democrats in the 1982 and he wants it known that he will be ready to fight.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Jan. 8, 1981—5A Graham's Comments Please St. Johns Group Leader

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

the vital Upper St. Johns River area was per-

ceived as an encouraging sign by Sanford

is going to have to help finance acquisition of

property to protect the quality of fresh water in

drafted by Secretary of Environmental

task force formed to save the St. Johns.

Gov. Bob Graham's emphasis Tuesday on the croachment on vital water supply areas. need for the state to acquire property to protect

"This is in line with the governor's statement when he was here last summer," Stenstrom said. "At that time, when we presented the problems of indicated the problems of environmentally Speaking in Tallahassee, Graham said the state sensitive lands would be one of the three major issues he would stress this year."

Florida. He said a state water policy, being mitment to one project in particular as he must consider needs throughout the entire state. I'm

engineers to store water during the heavy rainy season and release the water during periods of low rainfall. The decrease in flow in recent years

Attorney Douglas Stenstrom, who heads the local the St. Johns (following the massive fish kills), he has resulted in increased pollution and fish kills." Some months back the Department of Environmental Regulation and others were instructed to come up with a plan and they are He was responsive, but would make no comprior to the legislative session," Stenstrom said. The two areas Graham mentioned specifically

Regulation Jake Varn, will propose legislation to tickled he mentioned the Upper St. Johns in a talk Tuesday to the Florida Homebuilders accelerate acquisition of land to prevent en- specifically in his speech, "Stenstrom said. "If the Association, were the Upper St. Johns River. state acquires marshlands steps can be taken by where fish kills last year pointed up an urgent need for action, and the large Southeast Florida

> "They are going to require state financial participation to prevent encroachments detrimental to the water quality," he said.

In another development, Florida got word Tuesday it has been allocated 600 apartment units for poor people on which the federal government

last November with voter approval of a constitutional amendment creating a state Housing Finance Agency to assist with bond financing of housing for middle and low-income people.

Graham said rental housing is so short in some areas that it has reached "crisis proportions." The vacancy rate is less than 1 percent in many communities and is 4 percent statewide, he said. He said the Housing Finance Agency should be in a position to accept offers and issue its first bond issue by summer.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Citrus Commission Slates

Meeting On Lower Prices

IAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) - The decision of the Florida Citrus Commission to hold a special meeting Friday to discuss the economic situation of the industry has the support of Florida Citrus Mutual, whose grower members are concerned over lower prices. "Growers are extremely concerned with the turn of events which have pushed reflected grower returns to the lowest level since 1977," Mutual Executive Vice President Bobby McKown said Wednesday.

McKown said the economic outlook of the industry is tied directly to pricing developments, which he said had adversely affected grower returns.

"The commission is charged with promoting advertising promotion programs designed to issure the best grower returns possible and a special meeting at this time provides the means for the current situation to be thoroughly examined and possible solutions considered," McKown said.

'Little ERA' Passage Nears

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - In a bid to lure back convention business lost by boycotted resort hotels, the Miami Beach City Commission has unanimously moved toward adoption of its own "Little Equal Rights" ordinance.

Commissioner Alex Daoud, who introduced the

ordinance, predicted it will have a grass roots "steamroller effect" toward winning ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The proposed ordinance will become law if passed on second reading at the next commission meeting, Jan.

21. Daoud said. Florida is among 15 states under a convention boycott organized by the National Organization for Women because its Legislature has refused to ratify ERA. NOW says more than 500 groups have refused to hold conventions and meetings in those 15 states

Police Free 2 Captives

because of the boycott.

MIAMI (UPI) - Police used a wire tap to trace a phone call to a North Miami home, allowing them to free the second of two men held for an \$80,000 ransom as a result of a cocaine hijacking. Five men were charged with two counts of kid-

napping and one of the five was charged with resisting arrest with violence. One victim, Alan B. Shaw, 32, whom police identified as a carpet dealer, was being marched Wednesday toward his apartment at gunpoint. His captor had been lured to the apartment by police to pick up a ransom

Detectives rushed out of the apartment, fired shots, subdued the kidnapper and freed Shaw. The other victim, Richard S. Caplin, 26, was rescued when detectives traced telephone calls for ransom to a house where he was being held. Caplin was freed just minutes before expiration of a 45-minute deadline, after which he was to be killed if the ransom was un-

Beating Trial Continues

rioting last May 17.

MIAMI (UPI) - Jury selection resumes today in the trial of four blacks charged with the fatal beating of three white motorists during Miami's Liberty City

Prosecutor Robert Kaye has announced the state would not seek the death penalty against the defendants, Lawrence C. Capers, 24, his brother, Leonard, 20, and Patrick Moore and Samuel Lightsey Jr., both

The four are charged with the first degree murder of

Benny Higdon, 21, Robert Owens and Charles Barreca,

Plan May Save Court Costs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Florida Under the plan, outlined to the Senate Judiciary-Civil

years, has cost counties thousands of dollars because

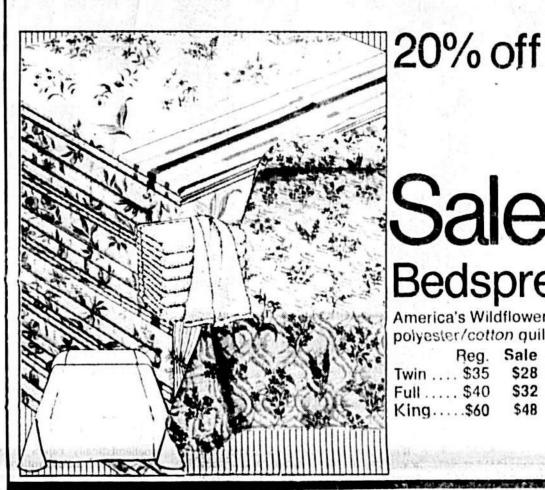
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Chiles Prepares For Fight

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Sen. Lawton Chiles

He said he is tired of reading news articles that he is sick and won't seek a third six-year term in 1982. When he left a breakfast meeting, he had volunteers sign up to furnish names, addresses and phone numbers of leaders in the areas of banking, government, insurance, agriculture, education, labor, religion and

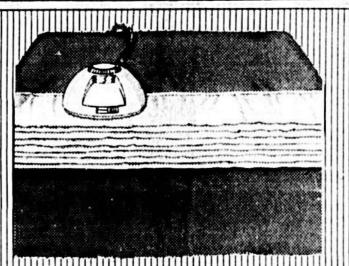
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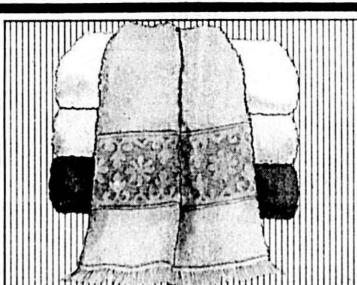
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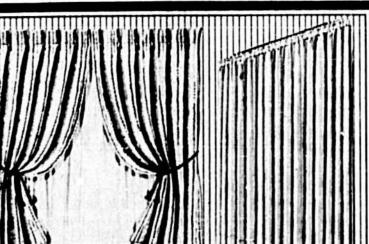
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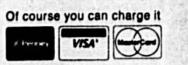


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WASHINGTON - Late on the night of April 14, 1980, Earl Thornton, a Justice Department employee who moonlights as a janitor at FBI headquarters, noticed someone inside the employee credit union office on the eighth It was long after hours, and according to one account, the man Thornton saw was

> dutifully called the security personnel, who responded quickly. To their astonishment, the security officers found that the intruder was an FBI agent. Even more surprising was the fact that he was the bureau's nonpareil lock picker and safe cracker, H. Edward Tickel. The FBI's Washington field office was notified, and an

> crouched down next to an open safe. Thornton

agent arrived at the scene. That was nine months ago. Yet the mystery of Tickel's midnight visit to the credit union office remains as dark as ever. No money was missing from the credit union safe, but the bizarre incident was

referred to the U.S. attorney's office, which is

conducting an active investigation. It was

reviewed initially by the FBI's internal Office

of Professional Responsibility, headed by

John E. Otto.

hung up abruptly when my associate Tony Capaccio called to ask about the incident. Members of the credit union board were told little. Officials of the Federal Protective Service, which often handles such cases, asked about the incident and were told, "It's a bureau matter."

could put in your files and forget," said one source. One question is whether Tickel made an unauthorized entry or was conducting an authorized — if unusual — security check. While most sources predicted no criminal charges would be filed, Tickel has retained counsel. His attorney, John Dowd, was formerly head of Justice Department Strike Force 18, which investigated the shady dealings of former Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-

Pa. More recently, he successfully defended

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., against charges of crooked transactions with the Teamsters Union. At age 40, Tickel has spent half his life in the FBI. He has been described by those who know him as an "extremely good, superb Meanwhile, the Communist regimes have agent." He is assigned to the bureau's reacted in different ways. Here's a rundown:

The FBI has zealously guarded what it physical security unit. When locks have to be knows about the case from the press. Otto changed at the FBI, Tickel does the job, one Tickel's expertise is unquestioned. He has been involved often in sensitive national

What Was FBI Man Doing Near Safe?

security operations, and in 1977 he obtained a patent for a pick-proof lock he designed. But sources say he has recently had a series of personal and health problems that might have some bearing on the case. When contacted, Tickel said he'd like to tell his side of the story, but his attorney had advised him not to. Tickel hinted that there

Meanwhile, a burglar alarm has been installed at the FBI's credit union. SATELLITE STIRRINGS - The Polish workers' peaceful revolt has sent shock waves through the Soviet bloc. Generally, the Communist regimes have reacted by tightening up their internal security - but there are exceptions.

- Hungary: The government in 1968 em barked on a program of econmic reform, which included limited reintroduction of the profit motive and formation of government sponsored unions. Although the right to strike is not specifically recognized in the constitution, the government has let it be known that strikes are "not legally prohibited." - Romania: President Nicholas Ceausescu

told his central committee that the Polish

Communist Party had become isolated from

exhorted to see that discontent doesn't get out

the people, and that some officials had been corrupted by privilege. In a cosmetic attempt was less to the story than met the eye. to prevent such corruption in Romania. government officials will be told to declare all - Czechoslovakia: The leadership has been outspokenly critical of the Polish Workers, and Communist Party workers have been

- East Germany: The government has Soviet satellite leaders fear that a Russian cracked down on dissidents and vehemently invasion of Poland would cause a complete criticized the Polish regime for giving in to breakdown in Eastern Europe's increasing the workers' demands. dependence on trade with Western Europe. Despite any misgivings, however, the satellite regimes will support any military

move by the Kremlin against Poland.

Seminole Backs Housing Grant

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County has endorsed an East Central Florida Regional Planning Council application for a federal grant to study housing assistance and housing opportunity in the region. Seminole County is a member of the regional planning council.

County commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday to forward their endorsement to brought the program to the board's at- standard dwellings, a survey of subthe council, which must submit evidence tention, said it may be the last of such standard housing in the Winwood area of local government cooperation and programs coming from the federal that will contribute to a grant application interest to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) new administration. And, she said she project near Oviedo. no later than Jan. 16. The endorsement thinks Seminole County should take does not obligate Seminole County advantage of it.

The regional planning council was one said. "To give someone something for of only 10 such groups in the country nothing is not my philosophy. But it is the that will not take county or local dollars invited to participate in HUD's Regional function of government ot do things for but are available nationwide that we Housing Mobility Program, according to people they can't do for themselves." Cliff Guillet, executive director of the She said there are areas in the county

the administration of current housing the elderly. assistance programs as well as provide a means to gather information on how to

Robert Feather and Bill Kirchhoff voted for work. against the endorsement.

for him to study it.

such a program is a proper function of no such programs. Feather is on record opposing anything," she said.

that do not have adequate housing. And

Seminole County commissioners able to pay and that provides incentives information between planners.

Although part of the endorsement is for anything," Mrs. Glenn said.

Kirchhoff said information about the a program to improve the administration program was not submitted early enough of existing housing programs under a program known as Section 8, Mrs. Glenn But Feather said he questions whether acknowledged the county currently has

"It's not that we're not doing government projects that give able- She pointed to programs Seminole bodied people something for nothing. County has aided — such as Commissioner Sandra Glenn, who weatherization programs to upgrade subgovernment, considering the tone of the for the area, and the county's housing But she said the county should be

looking for innovative ways to help its "I'm not for people living free," she citizens obtain adequate housing. "I feel there are programs available

These fall into two classifications, she said. Those that provide housing for the Guillet said the program is designed to she said there is a need for programs to elderly and others on fixed incomes and foster intergovenmental cooperation in aid those living on fixed incomes, such as those that provide reduced pay scales for

working prople who do not earn enough to Mrs. Glenn said there are a number of pay rent or make house payments. housing programs that can be adopted in The current endorsement, she said which the participants pay what they are will simply allow for an exchange of "It doesn't obligate the county to



MIZE RECEIVES

Sanford city officials Tuesday bid a fond farewell to C. Vernon Mize Jr. (right) as city attorney after eight years in the office. Mize has been appointed a circuit judge. Presented with a commendation resolution and plaque, Mize was applauded by commissioners (from left) Milton Smith. Ned Yancey, Lee Moore, David Farr and Eddie Keith. City Manager Warren Knowles and Jan Stuart, city clerk's secretary.

Altamonte To Hire Finance Director

FOND FAREWELL

Herald Staff Writer Jeff Etchberger, voted Tuesday night to reorganize the department that handles

city finances. The reorganization includes a new position of director of finance and adninistration.

Starting salary for the new position will overall financial planning. be \$20,000 to \$22,000, Etchberger said. He Etchberger said the director will will come from money left over from a hopes to have the position filled within perform new tasks for the city, such as law suit, sale of the old computer system

two or three weeks, he said. The plan also includes: - A demotion for comptroller Les Bentley to city treasurer at an annual

salary as comptroller.

mission, at the urging of City Manager other position. B-800 system. Etchberger said today he did not have enough "horsepower and expertise"

within the finance department to handle managing the computer system and and from the utility budget, Etchberger

Although Etchberger makes the final Tuesday's action was another move by decisions, he said he needs a department Etchberger to put the city on a sound

salary of \$18,360, an \$8,000 cut from his head for the finance department just like financial footing. any other department. annual salary of \$18,092, a \$2,000 raise who can manage the department. Etchberger said Bentley voluntarily red.

- A promotion of the utility service stepped down from his position and clerk to computer operator at an annual accepted the city treasurer position. The Altamonte Springs City Com- salary of \$10,595, a \$1,500 raise over the Etchberger said he placed Bentley where he has the most expertise.

- Purchase of an IBM System 34 In general, Bentley and Russ will Computer to replace the city's Burroughs continue in their old roles, but they will report to the director, Etchberger said. The money to implement the new financial management system, the new position, new computer and salary adjustments sill cost the city \$76,894. Funds

After Etchberger was appointed city - A promotion of internal auditor Instead of hiring more people, Etch- manager in early November, he had to Terry Russ to chief accountant at an berger said, he needs one man at the top cut more than \$600,000 from the city's fiscal 1981 budget to get the city out of the



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Grants To Assist Some Homeowners Special To The Herald

Low-income Florida residents can begin applying now in Seminole County for grants from the Low Income Energy Assistance Program, Department of Health and

Rehabilitative Services officials said this week. The program, authorized by the federal Home Engegy Assistance Act of 1980, is designed to help low-income families and individuals offset the rising cost of heating their homes this winter. In addition to individual households, payments will

be made to operators of certain housing projects on behalf of their eligible tenants. Assistance will be limited to a one-time cash payment to eleigible households. The program does not pay monthly

heating costs. HRS, which is administering the program, estimates that more than 500,000 low-income households throughout the state may be eligible for aid. A total of \$19.7 million in heating

assistance grants will be distributed in Florida. In order to qualify for assistance, households will have to meet income standards based on family size and total cash income of all household members. Income limits will begin at \$316 per month for an individual and increase for larger

Payments for beating costs will vary among eligible households based on differences in total household income, type of fuel used for heating, the geographic area of the state in which the home is located and the amount of heating costs

each applicant is responsible for paying. People interested in applying for the low income energy assistance program must do so by Jan. 30. Applications will be available at all local HRS offices as well as at county health departments and clinics. At some of these locations, staff members will be available to assist applicants in filling out the necessary form.

All applications must be received by HRS or be postmarked on or before midnight Jan. 30. Applicants will be notified by mail whether they are eligible

to receive assistance. HRS officials said that all notices should go out by March 15. The amounts of the energy assistance checks will be determined after the application period is over and all applications have been processed.

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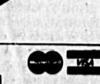
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Division II victory over from Seabreeze, doled out 11

qualify for the state "Ervin moved the ball well minutes. tournament," Coach Joe on the break," complimented Sterling said Wednesday. Sterling. "He got the ball to The victory was SCC's 15th the open man."

At that point Whitney converted two crucial free

throws play to take the heat

in two points in the closing 6, Jefferson 15, Jenkins 25, Thomas 8, Smith 7. Totals: 36-(12-

Total Fouls: SCC 21, FJC 19. Technicians: SCC bench Fouled Out: Jefferson



Coach Skull: 'Hey Teach... He Is Passing, Right?'

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Good afternoon teachers. While you are relaxing with your coffee or other liquid stimulant this afternoon, let me ask you some intriguing questions.

Today at school was the basketball coach especially friendly toward you? Did the wrestling coach bring you a cup of coffee? Did the soccer coach offer to buy your lunch? Were all the coaches in general a lot more

How about the student-athletes? Or is that athlete-students? Have the little dears been a the odds. little more attentive this past week? Has there

been less sleeping in class from the muscular ones? Have there been demands for "extra" work from the trouble makers? If yes is the answer to any of the above queries

 then you know what time of the year it is. IT'S TIME TO DETERMINE THE SEM-

And as any coach will testify, more good teams were spoiled by those funny looking A's (F's) than any missed free throw, unguarded net or

classes in order to participate in sports. Most students take five classes, some six. You figure

wrestling penalty points. High school athlete-students must pass four

Coach: "Good morning Miss Negajock. You're looking well." Teacher: (leerily) "Why thanks Coach Skull." Coach: "Oh, by the way, we play Tech

How is Idle Tyme doing in your class?" Teacher: "Well, Idle hasn't turned in any

homework this nine weeks and he has an average of 39 on his tests." Coach: Yeah, yeah. But I mean how's he doing Teacher: "Well if you mean his obedience, play sports he'd probably quit school."

that's fine. I can't ever wake him up." Coach: "Oh, that's good, I didn't want him to be a problem. He's our best player. He is going to

Teacher: "Well, Coach Skull, I don't see how based on his average. He's solid F." Coach: "Yeah, but I've talked to him. Couldn't he get some extra credit? Maybe he could come in after school?"

Teacher: "I don't see how. Idle can't do the

Herald Sports Editor

Wednesday night wrestling match here said,

And after the Patriots' Jamie Offenberger

gave Lyman's Lee a 3:21 reading lesson, the

The advantage, however, like the 'Hounds'

reading lesson was short-lived as Lyman

regrouped to outclass Brantley 40-12. The

'(Curt) Schuster's match

blew out any chance

Lake Brantley had'.

—Skip Pletzer

"If you can read this you're pinned."

underdog Patriots were leading 6-3.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The sign on the ceiling before the Lyman-Lake Brantley

work given to him. It wouldn't be fair to give him Coach: "Well, Ms. Negajock. You probably

Teacher: "That's too bad." Coach: "Now, Ms. Negajock, you wouldn't

know sports is all Idle Tyme has. If he couldn't

want to be responsible for this fine young man not getting an education, would you?"

How are you going to respond to that

I hope I didn't spoil your afternoon's relaxation

Schuster Booster As Lyman Blasts Brantley



earlier this year. Wednesday night Henley shutout Chuck Lyman gym for meets against the Greyhounds and Winter

Lyman's David Henley (head on the mat) ties up an opponent Saturday, defending state 4A Champion Southridge visits the

DiGerlando as the Greyhounds mauled Brantley 40-12. Park.

-COACH OF THE YEAR-

Sporting News Picks Knox NFL's Best

the AFC East championship this players. season, has been voted NFL coach of The offense is headed by quar- sburgh center Mike Webster.

The sporting weekly Wednesday end.

Walter Payton of Chicago and Earl are from the AFC.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Buffalo Coach the nation. The squad is dominated by Mike Kenn at tackles, New England's Ted Hendricks of Oakland are at Chuck Knox, who guided his Bills to the AFC, which has 19 of the 27 John Hannah and Cleveland's Joe outside. DeLamielleure at guards, and Pitt- In the backfield, Oakland's Lester

Haves and Washington's Lemar the year by his peers, The Sporting terback Brian Sipe of Cleveland with Eight of the defensive players also Parrish are the corners, with Donnie Shell of Pittsburgh at strong safety In a vote taken among the league's Campbell of Houston at running The defensive ends are Lee Roy and Nolan Cromwell of Los Angeles at coaches, Knox was named on 13 backs. The wide receivers are John Selmon of Tampa Bay and Art Still of free safety.

ballots. Dick Vermeil of Philadelphia Jefferson of San Diego and James Kansas City. The tackles are Randy The specialists are punter Dave had five votes and Leeman Bennett of Lofton of Green Bay, with the White of Dallas and Gary Johnson of Jennings of the New York Giants, Chargers' Kellen Winslow at tight San Diego. Randy Gradishar of placekicker Fred Steinfort of Denver, Denver and Steve Nelson of New punt returner J.T. Smith of Kansas also named its first NFL All-Star The offensive line consists of England are the inside linebackers, City and kickoff returner Horace team, as chosen by 50 writers across Houston's Leon Gray and Atlanta's and Robert Brazile of Houston and Ivory of New England.

Skillful Bennett Falcons' First ever

Bennett, who skillfully integrated four allowed in a season. Western Division title in the 15-year five votes apiece in 1980 and Minhistory of the Falcons, was named Monday the overwhelming choice as Monday the overwhelming choice as ballots.

Philadelphia's Dick vermen received five votes apiece in 1980 and Minhistory of the Falcons, was named on two ballots.

"We had a very young team," said Bennett, "and all the assistant coaches did super jobs with inexperienced players."

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and helped it establish a 14-game NFL Jeff Van Note.

route to leading Atlanta to the first

Dallas Coach Tom Landry and
Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil received

Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil received

each NFC city, to win the honor for the placed five players on the Pro Bowl defensive back Kenny Johnson earned role in the most successful year of the second time in his four seasons as team - quarterback Steve Bar- starting berths in their rookie season franchise. he took over a floundering franchise Miller, tackle Mike Kenn and center clinch their first division title.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Leeman record for fewest points - 129 - Miller was one of four Atlanta because there are a lot of good rookie starters as Bennett, 42, took coaches in this league who did great rookies into the starting lineup en Dallas Coach Tom Landry and advantage of a vintage draft crop to jobs," said the selfeffacing Atlanta

"We had a very young team," said 4 record that snapped the Los Angeles

Bennett received 44 of 56 votes cast Bennett's 1980 Falcons were noted Besides Miller, linebackers Buddy divisional playoff to Dallas Sunday. by a panel of sports writers, four from for a well-balanced offense that Curry and Al Richardson and Typically, Bennett downplayed his

Falcon coach. He also was named tkowski, running back William as the Falcons ripped off a nine-game "Without the maximum efforts NFC Coach of the Year in 1977, when Andrews, rookie tight end Junior winning streak after a 3-3 start to from both the players and assistants, this honor would not be possible," he "I'm very pleased with the honor said.

Raiders Rankle Florida JC 91-84

charge giving Semiinole state. Community College a 91-84 Ervin, a cat-quick guard points.

division to automatically beneficiaries.

Florida Junior College here assists. Former Tribe All control," Sterling sais about for us because if we win our 19 were the main neverless, battled back wwith

Eric Irvin and Keith Whitney back and solidified its ranking halftime 37-36, the Raiders led victory. "After the free with 11 completed the Raiders spearheaded a second half as the number one team in the most of the second half-at throws, we broke the press for five players in double figure one point by as many as eight some easy layups," concluded scoring. Rufus Jenkins paced the FJC attack with a game "I thought we had it under Mike Ryals with 15, high 25 points.

Seminole Community College (9) Ervin 11, Whitney 13, Stater Bruce McCray with 18 the eight point bulge with five Barnes 2, McCray 18, Filer 7, Jones 19, Jackson 4, Butler 2, "This game was important points and Lorne Jones with minutes to play. FJC, Ryals 15. Totals: 43-(5-15)-91. Florida Junior College (84): Adcock 19, Holzendorf 4, Brown

double leg takedowns as the hardnosed junior

built up advantages of 6-1 and 13-7.

Schuster's opportunity became available when he dropped down in weight and defeated Cory Stanley 8-2 in a wrestle off, "Cory wasn" doing the job," said Pletzer, "so Curt droppe down and beat him."

Stanley, thus motivated, moved up to 14 pounds and mauled Nick Bourikas 12-4 in creasing Lyman's advantage to 16-9.

Senior Keith Powers (148) moved Brantle within 16-12 by decisioning Eric Smith, but Lyman captured the last five matches to win Tough Terry Barrett (158) and Jeff Brannen

(223) conducted a couple of reading classes of their own. Barrett showed Andy Kaplan the ceiling writing in 1:29 and Brannen did the same to Robert Schumann in a scant 41 seconds.

Lyman hosts defending state champion

victory kept Lyman unbeaten at 7-0, while the 101-Hunzicker (lym) dec. Likens Big Blue suffered its first defeat to fall to 6-1. 108-Offenberger pinned Lee 3:21 115-Jorn (LB dec. Kalka 9-3 Seldom-used, but volatile Curt Schuster

122-Newman (Lym) dec. Peycke 11-7 129-Henley (Lym) dec. DiGerlando 6.0 (135) bullied favored Rich Farmer for a 17-10 135-Schuster (Lym) dec. Farmer 17-10 Lym decision which boosted the Greyhounds to a 141-Stanley (Lym) dec. Bourikas 12-4 148-Powers (LB) dec. Smith 10-6 158-Barrett (Lym) pinned Kaplan 1:29 Lym 22-12 170-Burris (Lym) dec. Kalich 7-4 "Schuster's match blew out any chance they 188-Breen (Lym) dec. Davison 8-1 had," an elated Skip Pletzer said after the 221-Brannen (Lym) pinned Schumann :41 Lym 34

UNL-Schotield (Lyn) won by forfeit Lym 40-1

DON'T GAMBLE

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Character actor Sidney Greenstreet's first movie was made in 1941 when he was 61

made in the British dirigible R-34 in 1919.

match. "That really hurt them."

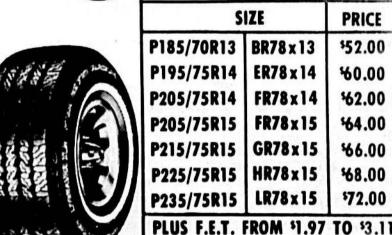
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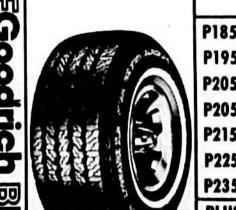
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firstteam All-Star for six straight years,

led the league in scoring for four straight

years, was twice named the Most

Valuable Player in the league, and is

considered a hero of Canada's 1972

He experienced his greatest years in

1970 and 1972 when Boston won the

Stanley Cup, but it was in 1971 he set the

point and goal records. He and the Bruins

were denied the Cup by Montreal goalie

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victory over the Soviet Union.

source said.

Esposito broke into the NHL in 1963

with the Chicago Black Hawks but was

sent to Boston in what is generally ac-

cepted to be one of the greatest steals in

It was Hodge who helped Esposito

change the entire approach that centers

took to the game. With Hodge on the right

and Wayne Cashman on the left, Esposito

planted his 6-foot-1, 205-pound frame in

the slot and waited for his wingers to

deliver the puck, which he promptly

would deposit in the net with a quick

NHL history.

wrist shot.

Underpriviliged Campbell Takes Place In Money Line ScoreBOARD

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Now it's Earl his three seasons with the Houston all those other high-priced athletes who \$300,000 a year plus incentive money that This means he can take his place in each of those three years and is a great writing, then come barreling in and insist That contract was for six years, but line with everybody else, and I think we football player. I'm completely aware of on changing it the next. Simply because here's Campbell now demanding the making more than Earl," he said, talking renegotiate, renegotiate, renegotiate, should all welcome him there, especially that and wish him all future success. they heard somebody else is getting more contract be renegotiated once more or about the Houston Astros. "I can't every other day keeps mushrooming the those of us who might've been a little I've met Earl Campbell a number of than they are. worried he was going to turn into one of times, while he was still playing for the It isn't as if they're starving to death or those underprivileged hardship cases. University of Texas, since he has been sleeping out in the cold. They want more Presumably, Bum Phillips' discharge as

these wrongs still don't make one right. whenever he gives it, and that's what I pired, he renegotiated it before the start wasn't his, then possibly it was his agent, Right now, he comes close to being Earl Campbell has been outstanding in can't understand about Earl Campbell or of last season. The Oilers gave him Witt Stewart. Oilers. He has led the NFL in rushing say one thing one minute, even put it in added another \$200,000 this past year.

why am I picking on Earl Campbell when casions. He always struck me as a Campbell was quite happy with the excuse as any. he's only doing what everybody else is, complete gentleman. To me, a gen- first contract the Oilers gave him. He

that the Oilers trade him.

What brought all this about? The first thing some people will say is with the Oilers and at some social oc- money merely on general principles. the Oilers' coach. That's as good an and the first thing I'll say to that is all tleman is one who keeps his word said so himself, but even before it ex- with ego. Earl Campbell's ego. And if it Stewart remember that? Or Campbell? take a little and leave a little, too.

Stewart let the cat out himself in Houston.

more valuable than Earl." Maybe he's right and maybe he isn't

when he says his 25-year-old client is the I'd say today's athletes should take most valuable athlete in town, but what stock of themselves. They've never had it The actual reason had a lot more to do about that contract he signed? Doesn't this good and it should behoove them to

indispensable to the Oilers because of his barrel, as other athletes have had other "There are three baseball players teams, but if this pernicious practice of imagine any athlete in this town being way it has been, you can say goodbye to professional sports pretty soon as we

Crooms Travels To Brantley Tonight

Panthers Pounce On Lowly Lions 68-28



OVIEDO- Sixes were wild Wednesday night at Oviedo as four Crooms starters tallied six points in limited action as the

Panthers romped over the Lions 68-28. Guards Steven Grey and Steve Alexander tossed in six each as did forwards Daryl Collins and William Wynn as Crooms

raced to an 18-3 first quarter edge. "We blew them out in the first quarter," said Chris Marlette. The Panthers blew the lead up to 36-9 at halftime as Marlette emptied his bench. Reginald Medlock with eight markers and Willie Mitchell with seven paced the balanced attack which

> We blew them out in the first quarter

> > — Chris Marlette

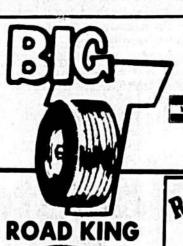
had 14 players tallying points. Oviedo's John Schwab was the game high point man with 20 points. Tonight the Panthers play their third game in as many nights when they travel to Lake Brantley for a 6:30 tip off. 18 18 21 11-68

Total fouls: Crooms 21, Oviedo 7 Technicals: Crooms bench

Fouled Out: None Oviedo (28): Schwab 20, Kluker 5, Reichle 2, Cohen 1

McCartney 0, Writh. Totals: 10-(8-20)-28. Crooms (68): Grey 6, Alexander 6, Collins 6, Wynn 6, Mitchell 7, Franklin 4, Miller 4, Stiffey 5, Holloman 5, Nathan 4, Brooks 2, Medlock 8, Walker 0, Robinson 5, Whittaker 0, Wright 2. Totals: 29-(10-18)-68.

Crooms Coach Chris Marlette has the Panthers attention during timeout against Ocala Vanguard. Crooms lost to Vanguard, but regrouped to over-



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In a rough-and-tumble game eaturing 68 fouls, the Mavs held off a final drive by the short-handed Golden State Warriors Wednesday night to break an 18-game road losing streak with an 111-109 victory.

In the most glaring abuse of the night, Golden State's Bernard King, named NBA player of the week just two days earlier, was ejected after being called for a flagrant foul on Jim

head," said official Mike Mathis, who made the call. "It was obviously deliberate, or else I would have made a different call."

For Dallas, the triumph was only its

The Warriors suited up just nine players. Purvis Short has an injured knee and Sonny Parker has the flu. Four other players fouled out of the game, and with King's ejection, the Wariors finished with just five

In other games, Indiana trimmed New Jersey, 112-103, Utah downed Denver, 121-117, Boston pasted Phoenix, 108-90, Kansas City beat Houston, 114-108, Philadelphia defeated San Antonio, 135-102, and Seattle tipped Detroit, 99-94.

Pacers 112, Nets 103 Billy Knight scored 21 points and Johnny Davis followed with 20 to lead Indiana to its fourth straight triumph. The decision offset a 47-point performance by New Jersey rookie Mike

Jazz 121, Nuggets 117 Adrian Dantley scored a careersixth of the year against 38 losses and high 51 points to lead Utah to its fourth Issel scored 33 points for Denver and

Larry Bird scored 24 points, Robert 24-6 third-quarter run to lead streaking Boston to its 17th victory in their last 19 games. Walter Davis led Phoenix with a game-high 23 points.

Kings 114, Rockets 108 Phil Ford scored 31 points to give Kansas City sole possession of second place in the Midwest Division, 91/2 games behind division-leading San Antonio Spurs. Moses Malone led

SuperSonics 99, Pistons 94 Jack Sikma scored 19 of his total 23 points in the second half to lead Seattle from a 19-point deficit in the second road victory in 24 tries. The straight victory over Denver. Dan third quarter. James Bailey added 20

Steve Mix scored 23 points and Julius Erving added 20 to help break San Antonio's fivegame winning streak. Spurs' Coach Stan Albeck was ejected after receiving two technicals

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Brantley Falls

point halftime lead Wednesday night dropping a 69-53 decision o New Smyrna Beach at Stetson University. It was the second victory over a Seminole County team in successive nights for NSB. The Barracudas dumped Oviedo 63-

For the Big Blue, the loss dropped them to 5-7 on the year while New Smyrna improved to 5-5. "No intensity after the first half," was how Pat Coach Bob

Peterson described the effort. After a 10-10 first quarter deadlock, Brantley jumped to a 32-23 intermission advantage. The Barracudas were kept within range by swingman Craig Harlow, who tossed in 19 first half points. He finished the night

In the second half, Mark Miciensen picked up where Harlow eft off. Michinsen popped in 24 of his 26 points - all from the

The Patriots converted only 13-of-25 foul shots. "And we missed eight front ends of one and one's," furned Peterson about the errant shooting. "There just wasn't enough

Senior guard Andy Luce and junior forward Jay Poag, Tuesday night's tip in hero against DeLand, each scored 14 points for Lake Brantley. Bobby Knight added 10. New Smyrna Beach (69) Budd 4, Bowls 2, Fullington 10 Michensen 26, Ross 2, Harlow 24, Totals 26- (17-21)-69. Lake Brantley (53) Stterfield 0, Hobbs 4, McGarvey 4, Luce 14, Knight 10, Moths 5, Poug 14, Baber 2, Totals 20- (13-25)-53.

Total Fouls: New Smyrna Beach-21, Lake Brantley 22,

Technical: none Fouled Out: McGarvey



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Accepts Position As Rangers' Assistant Coach

The announcement of his retirement

was to be made at a press conference at a

New York restaurant and many of

Esposito's teammates are expected to

The native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

had been lagging both in speed and

production this year with just seven

The return of injured centers Ulf

Nilsson and Ron Duguay to the Ranger

lineup gave them more centers than they

needed and Esposito, in his 18th season,

after long talks with the club, decided his

"They've been talking to him for a

time had come.

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3rd - 5-16, M: 1. Regal Line (6); 2. Fine Servide (8); 3. Orient Freddie (12); 4 Drac Jones (5); 5. RR's Streak (4); 6. Eruption (10); 4th 5-16, D: 1. Roy Ashling (6); 2.

In Print (5); 3. Break For Radar (12); 4. Streaker J (4); 5. Farfello Tear (8); 8. Train Man (10) 5th - 5-16, D: 1. Bacon Thin (5-2); 2 Hunka Pepper (4); 3. Fancy Broad (5); 4. JR's Lucille (8); 5. Dextron (6); 6. Casey Carson (10) 7. Smooth Cut (6); 8. Arnetta (12). 6th - 5-16, B: 1. Dancer Bell (8); 2. Miss Cola (6); 3. River Cat (6); 4. Sweet Norma Jean (5); 5. Lewchak's Dusty (4); 6. Luxury Drive (5-2); 7. Sawdusty (10); 8. Easy Pickin (12). 7th - 5-16, C: 1. Bob's Lizzie (8); 2. Spiral Theme (6); 3. Big W's

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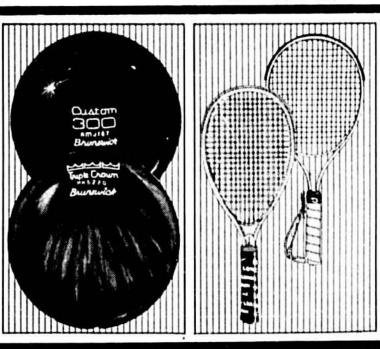
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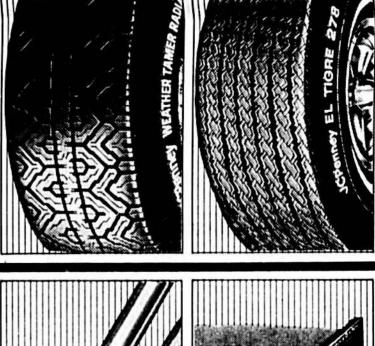
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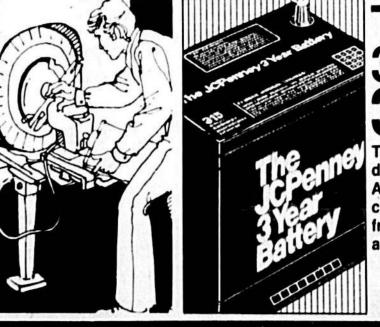
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Cheryl Lynn Benton and Michael Vernon Brown were married Dec. 18, 1980 at the Church of the Nazarene, Sanford. The Rev. John J. Hinton performed the 7:30 p.m., double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of James H. Benton, 2819 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, and the late Mrs. Betty Lou

Mrs. Joe Morgan was organist with Missy Boyd of Sanford, and Jarrett Smith of Orlando, as soloists. The couple exchanged their vows in a candlelight setting featuring two seven branched candelabra accented by areca palms and side flower boxes filled with pink and white poinsettias.

Given in marriage by her father, the birde chose for her vows a formal gown of Chantilly lace fashioned along the bouffant silhouette. Tiers of lace ruffles encircled the full skirt and cascading train which terminated in a chapel sweep. A lace headpiece secured her imported lace-trimmed veil of illusion.

Janie Lawrence of Sanford attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a burgundy colored Qiana gown styled with spaghetti straps and topped with a chiffon capelet. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations showered with baby's breath and pink lace Bridesmaids were Beth Lawrence of Sanford and

Nashville, Tenn. Their pink gowns and burgundy arrangements were identical to the honor attendant's. Keith Ashworth, Buford, S.C., served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsmen were Eddie Benton, brother of the bride, and Jeff Brown, brother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom wore all-white formal attire. The groomsmen wore burgundy tuxedoes.

Karen Brown Carlson, sister of the bridegroom from

The reception was held at the Sanora Club. Large candlesticks adorned with red velvet bows lined the driveway and entrance. Decorations were in the

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Following the dinner, from 9 to 1 a.m.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Gaines

are Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Debbie) Bissmeyer,

Mrs. William (Marilyn) Denton and Mrs.

The ball will be held at the Sanford Civic

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Mrs. Gaines said the civic center will be

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china-no plastics, nor paper!"

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Bruce (Faye) Kelly.

Sharon Thorne Carver registered guests in the bride's book. Lauren Thorne poured the punch. The four-tiered wedding cake complete with a fountain was made by Ruth Sloope, Kannapolis, N.C., who also served as the floating hostess. Dean Linker, Fayetteville, N.C., and Cindy McClintock, Orlando, cut and served the wedding cake.

Following a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and Walt Disney World, the newlyweds are making their home in Nashville where both are students at Trevecca Nazarene College there.

Kind, Little Ragamuffin Has Plenty Of Nothing

children's class in public school. She has a classmate, Randy, who is a handsome, kind little fellow, but Penny says that no one likes him because he is dirty. She says he wears the same dirty jeans and T-shirt, his tennis shoes are holey, the laces untied, he never wears socks or underwear and he could really

I told her that we like or dislike people because of the way they behave, not the way they dress, the color of their skin, the way they wear their hair, or what church they go or don't go to. Penny likes Randy and has become his friend. (She's the

only friend he has.) I've considered writing Randy's mother a note telling her in nice way that her son is being discriminated against because f his neglected appearance. I've also considered buying the boy some new clothes and underwear. Or should I just mind my own business? Maybe you have a suggestion on how to help

OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS DEAR OPEN: Because you know nothing about Randy's home life (he may not even have a mother), express your concern to Randy's teacher. A child who comes to school dirty, ill-clad and so obviously neglected needs help. School authorities are in close touch with agencies that provide assistance to abused and neglected youngsters. A child in need is everybody's business. Thank you for caring.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I'm in love with a wonderful guy who wants to marry me. My problem is my work. He wants me to give it up. I'm a model (fashion and photography), and I've been told by experts that I have a great future in this field. Norman knew I was a model when we met and it didn't seem to bother him. Now he tells me that after we are married he doesn't want me to continue in this line of work. Abby, I love modeling, but I love Norman too, and it's

creating a terrible conflict within me. I don't want to give up my career, but I don't want to lose Norman. He's a very stubborn, possessive man who has given me an ultimatum either him or my modeling. Please help me.

DEAR TORN: If you give up modeling to marry this stubborn, possessive man, prepare for more ultimatums. His idea of a "model wife" is one who yields to his demands.

ROSEZENIA

ANSLEY

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists upon sleeping in the raw. I personally have no objection to this, but he is also a sleepwalker. We have four children, including two teenaged daughters, and Ben has been known to roam all over the house in his sleep. He has also walked outside on both the front and back porches in this unclothed state.

When I notice that Ben is gone from our bed, I go and find him and gently lead him back. Is there some way I can talk him into wearing pajamas to bed? He says they aren't "comfortable." But under the circumstances, I think he should try to get used to them, don't you?

DEAR WIFE: Yes. If you can't talk Ben into pajamas, try to



The World Almanac

1. The main unit of currency in Israel is the (a) pound (b) shekel (c) kwacha 2. The official language of the Republic of Malawi is (a) Bantu (b) Chinese (c) English
3. One of the chief crops of Peru is (a) wheat (b) cotton (c)

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Her finance is a 1970 graduate of Crooms High

School, Sanford. He is stationed in Kansas with the U.S.

Sr. of Sanford.

School, Parkin.

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35) NEW ZOO REVUE

(10) A.M. WEATHER

6:30

6:55

(2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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SESAME STREET

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2 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA

7:30

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CAPTAIN KANGAROO

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9:30

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GREEN ACRES

LAS VEGAS GAMBIT

10:30

ALICE (R)
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (

11:00

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

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11:45

Brantley Isles, 2nd Addn, \$49,800.

Joseph P. Townsend & wf Martha

C., Lot 28, Blk 12, Weathersfield 1st

Marion D. McHam, sol.

Lake Harriet Ests., \$33,000.

Repl. Addn, CB, \$54,000.

Esther M. Hernandez, sgl., Lot 14,

Harold O. Hendrickson & wf

Classic Custom Homes Inc. to

Greater Constr. Corp. to Luis M.

David R. Sadler & wf Patricia C.,

Colon & wf Guillermina, Lot 190,

Greater Constr. Corp. to Louis

Phoenix Homes Inc. to John E.

Tomkins, 1/2 int. & Sigmund J.

Cypress Landing at Sabal Point,

Azelvandre & wf Marjorie G., Lot

Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec.

The Babcock Co. to Regina B.

Roost Village, Sec. Five, \$52,000.

Sons, Inc., Lot 55, Wekiva Club

Donald E. Marcinak & wi Paula

to Geraldinem Lowe, Lot 20,

less 5 18', & 5 43' of Lot 21, Blk 31,

Suburban Homes Un. Two, \$53,000.

Estates Homes, Inc., Lot 27, Blk F.

North Orl. Ranches, Sec. 2A,

Maria A., Lot 11, Blk C., Indian

Margaret to Janet B. Dominick,

Country Club Vill. Bldrs., Inc. to

Hills, Un. 4, \$85,000.

T. Blandford & wf An-

Adalberto Bravo & wf

Sears & wf Sophie T., V2 int, Lot 7,

Sausaltio Sec. Four, \$65,500.

River Run Sec. Three, \$65,000.

Florence G. to Valda E. Y. Allen,

J. Salvani Jr., sql. to

LOVE BOAT (R)

10) 3-2-1 CONTACT

PASSWORD PLUS

0) INSIDE / OUT

(35) GLENN ARNETTE III

(10) MATH PATROL

BLOCKBUSTERS

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0) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

GOOD MORNING AMERICA (35) PORKY PIG

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12 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

RYAN'S HOPE

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(35) MIKE DOUGLAS

(10) STORYBOUND

(10) ALL ABOUT YOU

D (10) LETTER PEOPLE

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D (10) DICK CAVETT

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(I) TEXAS

ANOTHER WORLD

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1:15

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AS THE WORLD TURNS

1) (35) VIDAL SASSOON'S YOUR

3:00

3:30

4:00

4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

JOHN DAVIDSON

ALL IN THE FAMILY

) WOODY WOODPECKE

MERY GRIFFIN (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD

SESAME STREET

4:30

HOUR MAGAZINE

(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(35) TOM AND JERRY

(1) (35) KUNG FU

Walter F. Stuart & wf Barbara to Francis R. Voltoline Jr. & wf |

E. to Lawrence G. Warren & wt Eliz. L., from NE cor, of NWV

Katheryn B., Lot 703, Spring Oaks, NW1/4 Sec 35-10-29 etc., \$17,200.

Ann Lee. Lot 47, Blk B, Lake the Woods, \$55,200.

Carl T. Pendergrass & wf Betty Maryann to G. William Hartman

L. to Ronnie D. Climer & Karen Jr. & wf June C., Lot 9, Sky Lark in

5:00

MISTER ROGERS (

THE BRADY BUNC

5:30

0) 3-2-1 CONTACT

) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Parola & wf Eunice R., Lut 102,

Stanley & wf Marion to Alfred

Stiler (marr.) & Ruth I. Unger,

Wayne Schoolfield Tr. to Daniel

Solis & wf Grace, Lot 16, Seminole

Wayne Schoolfield, Tr. to Raul

Moringlane Jr. & wt Gloria L. Lot

14, Seminole Ests., Ph. 11, \$21,000.

West Eden Grovers, Inc. to West

of Eden Partnership, EV2 of SEV4

Steven E. Kaczor, sol. to Robert

Lester Reisig & wt Rose to

Charles W. Derrick & wf Linda A.

Equity Realty Inc. to Richard H.

(QCD) Douglas McArthur

Classic Custom Homes Inc. to

Demetree & wf Naomi L., SEV2 of Robert F. Smith & Mary K., Beg. and 115 and 116, of the Public Lot 10, Bik 2, Rest Haven, \$74,300. SE cor. of SW1/4 of NE1/4 of SE1/4 of Records of Seminole County.

Robert O. Pettit & wf Olive R. to

Ross E. Connolly & Suzanne P.I

Chamberlin, Jt. Ten, Lot 28, Blk D,

al. to Ruth Ann Arch, trustee, Lots

15 16 - 17. Blk D. Golf View Ests.

D. Linkous & wt Ruth, Lot 37, DEE-27

Sec. Meredith Manor, Un. 1,

(QCD) Eliz. M. Rogers, wid.

Ernestine P. to Herbert

Judith Childs, sql. Lot 4, Blk D.

(QCD) Rudolph C. Jones &

Goldstein, sgl., Trustee, Lot 483,

M. Roberts & wf Rosemary B., N

(QCD) Jacob R. & Georgiana .

Altamonte Hts., Sec. 3, \$2,000.

Donald W. Traurig, sgl., Lot 4

(QCD) James Garland etc.,

James G. Garland & wt Alice K. S.,

Lot 1, Cluster S, Sterling Pk Un. 24

Frank Silvestri Inv. to Ralph I

DeSalvo Sr. sgl., Lot 45, Howel

Jacque A. Brund, sgl. to Car

mela L. Brund, sgl. 634 Woodley

Dr., Mild., Lot 19, Blk F, Oakland

Greater Constr. Corp. to Charle

. Wallace & wf Donna J., Lot 1

Samuel Chesser, Tr. to Garvin

Goodridge & wf Claire, River

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River Run Sec. Three, \$74,200.

Ests., 1st Addn., \$58,900.

Shores, 1st Addn., \$20,000.

Alexander Pl., \$51,000.

Sec., Dreamwold, \$4,500.

Tuscawilla, Un. 8, \$89,150.

Daniel to Nancy D. Daniel, Lot 181, follows:

Saggione & wf Lois C., Lot 61,

Lot 13, Bik 25, Weathers Field 2nd 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 P.M. on the

Jay, sgl., Un. 234, Capistrano, situate and being in Seminole

Robert F. Smith & Mary K. to recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 114

of SE14 of SW14 Sec 15-21-31, et al,

Ramblewood, \$55,200.

Village II, \$43,900.

Ests., Ph. 11, \$21,000.

Walden Terr., \$62,500.

Spring Oaks, \$100.

The Forest, \$53,000.

Pasche, sgl., Un. 303, Crane's Heinz F. Bially & wf Ursel, Lot 20,

Howard N. Chandler & wt repl. Tr. 57, Sanlando Springs, \$100

Loma J. Frakes & Edith M., Lot Spring Oaks, Un. 3, \$7,500.

52, Country Club Village, Un. One, Sarah J. McCord, wid. to David

Harbour Landing Venture to The 125' of \$ 375' of E 200' of W 874.5' o

Magnolia Svc. Corp. to Sutton & Sec. 21-21-31 etc., \$100.

G GUIDING LIGHT
G GENERAL HOSPITAL
G (35) THE FLINTSTONES
(10) POSTSCRIPTS

D (35) DAFFY DUCK

10) OVER EASY

12 (17) SPACE GIANTS

) THE REYE'S SYNDROMI

MOVIE "Goldengiri" (1979) Susan Anton, James Coburn. A young woman is put through arre training program to become (5) THE WALTONS Jason prepares to ship out to the Pacific a Japanese P.O.W. camp. D MORK AND MINDY An and Exidor's assurance that th world is ending prompt Mork to seal himself in a plastic condo.
(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(10) FLORIDA FOCUS (12) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

8:30 (7) @ BOSOM BUDDIES Kip finalgets a chance to take the beautiful Sonny out on a date.
(10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roge Ebert and Gene Siskel review ' Jazz Singer" and "First Family."
(12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee (5) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is asked by federal agents to guard a

threatened by a terrorist group.

(7)

BARNEY MILLER Dietrich is upset after shooting a robbery suspect that he contemplates Asigning () (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-(10) SPECIAL "Song Of the Canary" An examination of the dangerous working conditions that

day is presented in this special ealing with the controversial sub-9:30 D T'S A LIVING Panic ensues then a fire in the hotel below traps the waitresses in the restaurant.

(5) (3) KNOTS LANDING Gar Ewing spends a night with Earl Trent's wife Judy, and Richard makes brazen passes at Abby i ront of his wife Laura. 7 20/20 10:30 (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (10) SITCOM Robin William Garry Marshall are featured in his funny, irreverent look at com

"Mork & Mindy." "Happy Days and "Laverne & Shirley." (R) 10:45 (2) (17) NEWS

(10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny n. Guest: McLean Stevenso (3) M*A*8*H
(7) 69 ABC NEWS
(11) (35) MOVIE "The Monte Carlo Story" (C) (1957) Vittorio De Sica, beautiful woman is wealthy, a gam bler with many debts chases her to 11:45

(17) MOVIE "Act One" (1963) 12:00 STARSKY AND HUTCH CHARLIE'S ANGELS A luxinvestigate murder and espir

TOMORROW Guests: the ntry-rock group Alabama; Shel Nancy Friday. (R) 1:00 (5) (A) NEWS

(7) MOVIE "Silver River W) (1948) Errol Flynn, Ann Sheri FRIDAY

(7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (3) (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE

PLAZA II 7:50 ONLY

MOVIELAND

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CLOSED THURS.

Harkins Corp., Lots 6, 15, 17 & 18, Govt. Lt 1, Sec. 24-19-29, \$5,500. Harbour Landing, \$78,100. Charles W. Hawks & wf Mary to Rozier to Louis J. & Mary F Leanne Hyde, sgl., Lot 4, Cluster J. Linnekugel, Lots 31-33, blk D. West Sterling Park Un. 24, \$66.800. (I) O DAILY WORD Fredrick W. Mansky & wf Elvah A.I. Development Inc., to .. to Nello T. Rosania & wf Gloria, of 13, Blk B, Shadow Hill, \$60,000. 11 Floyd Theatres Thomas B. Roydhouse Hr. & wf John Woodhouse Sr., & Stella A Lynda M. to William A. Stimson & Jones to nunzio J. Lacaputo & wi Diane C., Lot 86, Windsor Manor Vivian M., Lots 10 & 11, Blk 4, 3rd PLAZA TWI Evelyn J. Fenton, Gdn, etc to John Woodhouse Sr & Stella lizabeth Luecker, wid., Lot 33, Jones to Michael Basila & wf

\$75.900.

Her 17 82 322 7502 90 outh Pinecrest, Un. No. 3, \$42,000. Victoria, Lots 1.5, blk 3 & Lots 5, 19 William W. Brown & Kathleen E. & 20. blk 6, 3rd Sec., Dreamwold PLAZAI

RITZ THEATER AGNOLIA AVE. AT 2nd ST DOUBLE FEATURE

THE BIG BRAWL PLUS AT 7:30 THE ASSASSIN

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8 "When Your Relationship Ends," a two-day workshop for professionals on the divorce process presented by Dr. Bruce Fisher and sponsored by the Seminole County Mental Health Center, St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Ending A Love Relationship," 7-9 p.m. open free to public. Call 831-2411.

Over 50 Club of Sanford, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens Social Hall. AARP-NART, business meeting and covered dish

luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center. South Seminole Optimsit, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., Jefferson Ward, Interstate

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Ward, Interstate Mall; 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Sanford; 7:30 p.m., Dickinson Memorial Library, Orange City. South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center

Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn, Sanford. Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m. Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Seminola Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1071/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive.

Sanford. FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. William S. Brumley Sr., 710 S. Palmetto Ave. Sanford. Mrs. L.C. Wildner, co-hostess. Speaker, Mrs T.K. Wiley. Board meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's

Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall. SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 Sanford Aero Modelers, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Avenue and First Street. Free lecture on Silva Mind Control, 2 and 8 p.m.

Cavalier Motor Inn. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF SALE

THAT PURSUANT TO Summary

Final Judgment of foreclose

entered in the case of DORANCE

OSEPHINE RUPERT, Defen-

dant, in the Circuit Court, in and

for Seminole County, Florida

Case No. 80-1785-CA-09-L, the

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Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR

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By: Amber M. Hughe

Deputy Clerk

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Lots 15 and 16. Block

SPIRES, Plaintiff, vs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

CASE NO. 80-1785-CA-09-L

DORANCE C. SPIRES.

IOSEPHINE RUPERT.

Palintiff,

Defendant.

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona.

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Statutes 1957

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the Fictitious Name Statutes, To

Wit: Section 865.09 Florid

Publish: January 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981

VACATING AND

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

ABANDONING AN EASEMENT

You will take notice that the City

Commission of the City of Sanford,

Florida, on October 27, 1980,

passed and adopted Ordinance No

1529, to vacate and abandon an

East-West Utility Easement lying

in Lots 12 and 13, Block Y, Town of

Sanford, according to the plat

thereof as recorded in Plat Book

page 113 as recorded in the Public

Records of Seminole County,

Florida; more particularly

described as follows: Being 6.57

of the South 1/2 of said Lot 13 for a

P.O.B.; said point also being on

the Centerline of a 20-foot Utility

Easement, 10 feet either side (

said Centerline; thence run N. 87

tersection with the Centerline of

the existing sanitary sewer main:

thence run Westerly along said

Centerline of the existing sanitary

sewer main to an intersection with

the Westerly Lot line of said Lot

12: said intersection point being

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN

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CASE NO. 80-1243-CA-09-L

TYPIST 55 WPM Shorthand NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final ludgment of Foreclosure entered n the above styled cause, the Warehouse-Heavy work, able property located in County, to learn. Co. benefits. Mature descriped as: Lot 54. OAKRIDGE SUB DIVISION, according to the plat hereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, CONVENIENCE STORE Page 49, Public Records CLERK - Good company Seminole County, Florida. Food Stores, Sanford area.

at public sale, to the highest ar hest hidder for cash, at 11:00 a m o'clock on the 27th day of January 1981, at the West door of th Seminole County Courthouse WITNESS my hand and the sea of this Court this the 5th day o December, 1981. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

as Clerk of the Circuit Cour By: Amber M. Hughes Deputy Clerk Attorney for Plaintiff 118 East Robinson Stree degrees 49' 30" W. along sid | Orlando, FL 32801 Centerline 136.88 feet; thence run (305)-425-1651 5. 64 degrees 19' 22" W. along said | Publish Jan. 8, 15, 1981 DEE-25

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80-1722-CA-09-L STERLING PARK HOUSING ASSOCIATION, INC. a Florida

DENNIS O. GOULD and BAR

BARA S. GOULD, his wife, NOTICE OF SALE Sorting & general cleanup, \$134 **PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45** lotice is given that pursuant to a Foreclosure dated January 6, 198 Experience with fast foods. flexible hours, super op-Case No. 80-1722-CA-09-L of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole ounty, Florida, in which TERLING PARK HOUSING Experience in all phases. Salary SSOCIATION, INC., a Florida orporation not for profit, is th plaintiff and DENNIS O. GOULD and BARBARA S. GOULD, his 544 John Deere loader, \$16 wife are the defendants, I will sell

to the highest and best bidder for toor of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Semino County, Florida, at 11:00 A. M. o February 2, 1981 the following sescribed property set forth in th order of final judgment: Lot 10, Block C, Sterling Park Unit 1, according to the plat Records of Seminole County.

DATED: January 6, 1961 SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Clerk of Circuit Court By: Amber M. Hughe Deputy Clerk enneth M. Clayton Clayton & Landis Suite 600, Ela Office Ctr. 605 E. Robinson Street

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ying south of Terrace Drive and

etween Ridgewood Avenue and

Georgia Avenue, being more

Plat of Ridgewood Estates, Plat

look 20, page 95, Public Records

particularly described as follows

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City of Sanford, Florida

H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk

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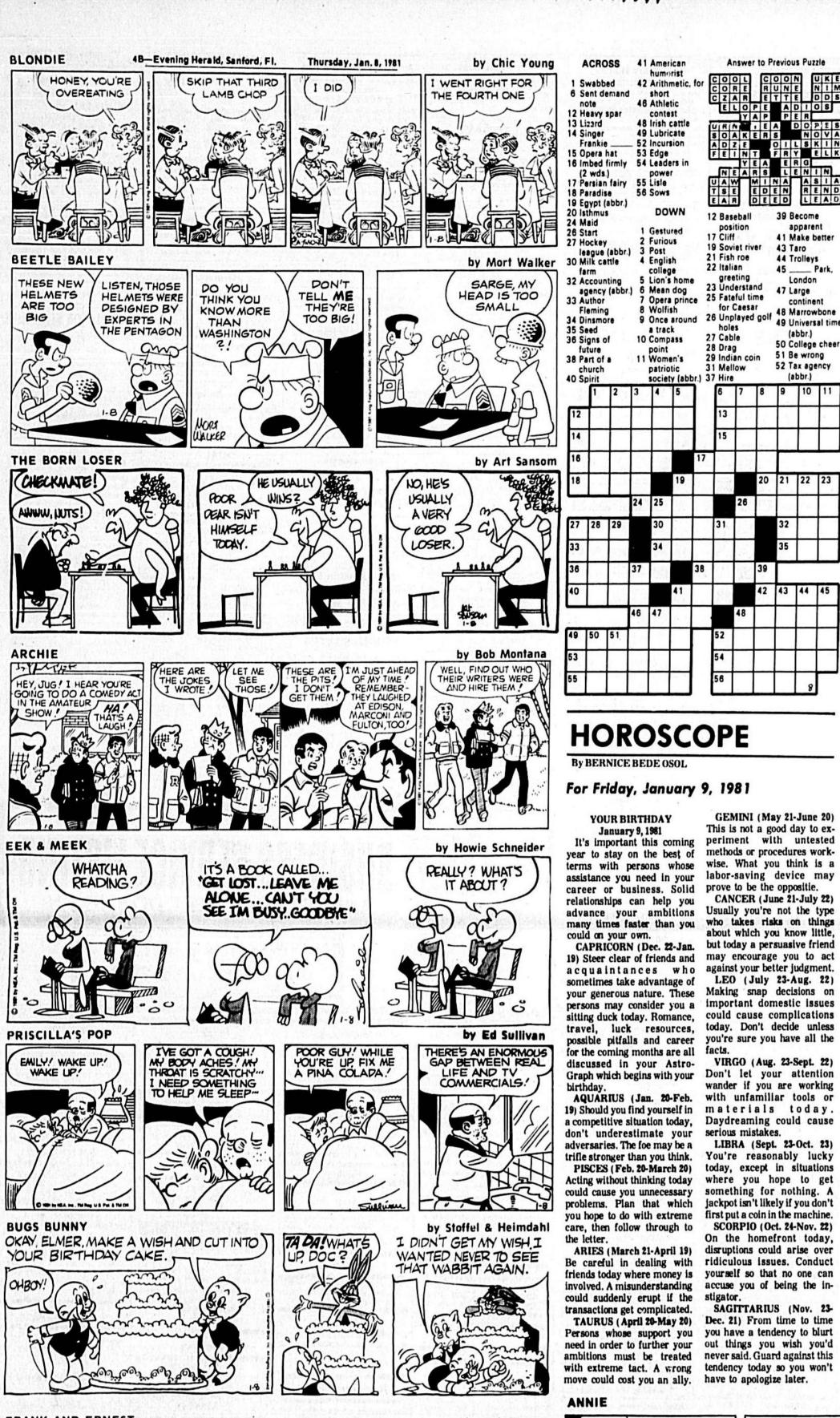
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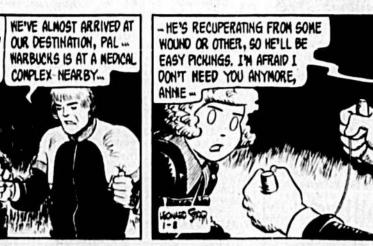
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Liver Good Source For Iron In Diet

would like to be sure that I am getting enough iron in my diet. What foods are rich in iron? I know spinach is a good source of iron but I don't like

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Make better

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HOROSCOPE

For Friday, January 9, 1981

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for the coming months are all

who takes risks on things

about which you know little,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. but today a persuasive friend

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dec. 21) From time to time

Persons whose support you you have a tendency to blurt

6 Mean dog

DEAR READER - Modern civilization has eliminated one of the best sources of iron in the diet. Those old iron pots and pans your grandmother side-effect of self-abuse or used allowed iron to be ab- masturbation. sorbed into the food and helped a lot. Now pans often females would never confess 50 College chee

are aluminum or coated with to their doctors that they practice it. They'd rather have a better way to have sex. contains less iron than a cup When a child first starts of cooked mature bean seeds. having headaches, they're Liver is one of the best rushed to the eye doctor and sources of iron, particularly the sure cure is glasses. Blah The Health Letter number 4-4, of complete lack of self-abuse, the sudden almost blinding the iron value of common headaches and often vomiting foods. Other readers who DEAR READER - I incents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it column as an example of to me, in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, widespread.No,masturbation Radio City Station, New York, does not cause headaches, no matter how vociferously you Unless iron has been added, milk is a poor source of iron and babies that are on a milk knees, blindness or imdiet only often get iron potence. In point of fact, deficiencies. Women in the mastubation has no adverse childbearing years need extra effects on an individual's iron, often more than can reasonably be expected from the diet alone. In that age group a daily iron supplement have side-effects caused by s not a bad idea. They need guilt reactions because he has more iron than the "older" been told that masturbation is

person who is often advised to bad. In males an exaggerated form of guilt reaction to mastubation early in life may indeed lead to impotence wornout red blood cells so psychological reaction to the unless you are losing a small types of misinformation that amount of blood constantly your letter emphasizes. the daily requirements are May I point out to you that

mastubation is almost Think about using iron pots universal, particularly in This is not a good day to ex- and pans. Your doctor can young boys in their It's important this coming periment with untested test your blood to see if you developmental stage, and it's year to stay on the best of methods or procedures work- really need additional iron. considered part of the normal DEAR DR. LAMB -- I read process in the evolution of assistance you need in your labor-saving device may your column about the person sexual expression. In other cancer (June 21-July 22) who had so-called migraine words, there are many more headaches. That person gave people who masturbate than a perfect description of vision have headaches, as common problems that precede as bot conditions are.

have bid three notrump over

North's three spades. If so,

there would be no article.

North would play in three

notrump and make four or

As a matter of fact, the

game was duplicate and two North declarers did play in notrump and collect 11 tricks.

The defense started with

the jack of diamonds lead.

Some East players continued

with a third diamond since

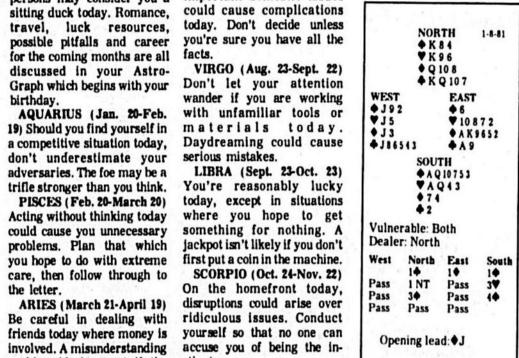
they knew that West could ruff. This made things easy

for South. He just discarded his deuce of clubs and claimed

the balance after West ruffed

played in four spades.

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stopped to think. South had bid spades and hearts as if he had a lot of cards in those two suits. He had also produced two diamonds. It was quite likely that he would hold just a singleton in clubs. So the thinking Easts played the ace of clubs before leading the third diamond and no matter what South did he would have to lose a trump trick, his conhog he might have bid three notrump over South's three

by Leonard Starr





TO SERVICE SANGER OF THE SANGE

wrecked a central New Jersey nursing home early today, collapsing a roof and burying residents in rubble. Authorities said at least 13 people were killed and nine others were injured, three critically. Police said 22 others were unaccounted for in the fire at the two-story, red brick Beachview Rest Home. Scores of residents were forced to flee the burning uilding in blankets and nightclothes in

Jose Medina, a first lieutenant with the Keyport First Aid Squad, described the firestricken home as a "hellhouse" and said he saw one man, dressed only in underwear, jump from second-floor window and land in the snow. "He got up and started running," Medina said. Hours after the fire, frozen blood could be seen on the street in front of the home and a pair of pink slippers lay in the

A fire official from the Middleton Fire Department said many survivors apparently escaped from a rear one-story wing in back of the kitchen.

He said firemen found victims, some partially burned, in "varying degrees of dress laying on the floor, in their beds and a few were in a hallway." He said he expected more dead, who "may have been suffocated or killed by the intense heat" to be found under the rubble. The fire occurred less than six month after a nursing home fire in nearby Bradley Beach killed 23 people.

and 22 others were missing.

Detective James G. Beatty of the Keansburg police said. "If there was anybody else in the building, there was no chance of them being alive. Forget

Lehrer said the roof and second floor of the building collapsed in many areas, burying many residents.

Survivors were taken to the Keansburg Fire Department. The Red Cross was asked to supply food and other provisions and area nursing homes were asked to find space for the survivors. Lehrer said teams of officials were

preparing to go inside the home to assess the damage, locate bodies, photograph, videotape and tag them. A July 26 blaze killed 23 people at the

Brinley Inn in Bradley Beach. That fire was called "the greatest tragedy Monmouth County ever endured" by Lehrer. Firemen said today's fire erupted at 3:57 a.m. in the home in Keansburg, court on a city request for a rehearing on 1977 seeking the annexation. Monmouth County resort community on the Raritan Bay in mid-state. The facility houses 114 middleaged and elderly

hospitals, three in critical condition with surrounded by city-controlled territory. follow would be to reannex the property, county." Police said they had accounted for 92

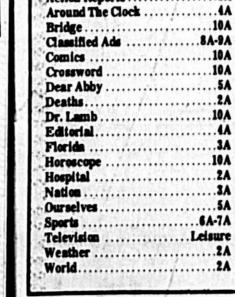
destroyed, The fire spread to all parts of the building," Beatty said.

Beatty said survivors brought to he Fire Department appeared "very calm." "When I got there, I saw five men who were completely dressed and a couple of elderly women in blankets. They were

sipping coffee, being fed and there beds The cause of the fire was not immediately known, but officials said state police arson squad investigators were at

the scene. equipment fought the blaze and 45 ambulances were pressed into service.

TODAY Action Reports





Scoutmaster Bob Brown of Boy Scout Troop 529 accepts the Grand Marshal's Award for his troop's float from Pat Register, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, as Judy Higgins, co-chairman of the parade committee, looks on. Trophies were presented to parade winners on Thursday.

The dead were removed to a temporary morgue set up at the headquarters of the Keansburg first-aid squad. Police searched the neighborhood near Authorities said flames rapidly engulfed the structure. Monmouth County prosecutor Alexander Lehrer said at least 13 residents died in the fire

Herald Staff Writer dustrialist and entrepreneur Jeno realized over the years that his real goal business of developing his 1,600-acre Paulucci continues to own considerable the request for a rehearing. Heathrow Planned Unit Development property in Lake Mary. He wants to and live in peace with both the county continue his friendship with the city," the the litigation," Paulucci's attorney said. commission and the city of Lake Mary. attorney said. Mary City Council Thursday night to let annexation," Pope said.

of lake Mary. The parcel includes not currently has a request in the circuit only the planned unit development but court for a rehearing on the three-judge

also a proposed industrial park. July 1977, when an annexation ordinance the decision to the Appellate Court in was adopted on a petition from Paulucci Daytona Beach or could simply re-annex The city council Thursday delayed . the property, based on the original

Seminole County has challenged the the circuit court decides whether it will clave which is forbidden by state law. An annexation process again.

Heathrow was to be governed by the city items challenged by the county could be Duluth, Minn., and Sanford in- of Lake Mary," Pope said. "He has corrected. Paulucci would like to get on with the should have been to develop the property. action until a court decision is made on

"We can't develop in an atmosphere where we don't know where we are going Nicholas Pope, Paulucci's attorney "We request that you not appeal this from Orlando, appealed to the Lake court decision and not undertake a new to end up.

"We want peace," Pope said, adding i stand the recent circuit court decision City Attorney Gary Massey advised the is almost a certainty that the county over turning the annexation of Paulucci's city council it has several courses of would file a new court challenge if Lake property, west of Interstate 4, by the city action it can pursue. He said the city Mary were to re-annex the property. "We cannot go along with a voluntary reannexation. Paulucci wants to develop panel's overturning of hte annexation. the property in peace without further The issue has been in the courts since Massey said the city could also appeal agony," Pope said.

Explaining the city's position, Mayor Walter Sorenson said while he could decision, pending action by the circuit petition filed by Paulucci Enterprises in understand the Paulucci goals, "our ultimate goal here is to do what is best for Massey said the city has 20 days after the paople of Lake Mary."

Walter Durrenberger of the city's annexation, insisting it created an engrant a hearing to appeal or begin the planning and zoning commission said he couldn't see why Paulucci wants "to bail Nine residents were admitted to area enclave is an unincorporated area He said the least-expensive course to out unless he can get a better deal in the

"Our biggest concern is to see an end to

Reach-Out Associates of Winter Park

number of jobs for local residents. Daniel said construction of the complex is expected to cost \$1,800,000. Plans will be raise \$650,000 to construct a free standing 24-hour clinic for minor medical emergencies, Daniel said. The clinic would be built in Casselberry. The group has a facility of the same type on Orlando and has a building permit to construct

Although Housing Care Industries does

Firms Seek To Build

New legislation and an improved bond market may pave the way for three new totaling more than \$2.5 million. Should the projects come to pass, Seminole County will have a 24-hour emergency medical clinic; a 60-bed, 4- first obtain approval from a county, building residential care complex for the

mentally retarded and a total-care retirement home for the elderly. Financing would come from selling industrial revenue bonds, used previously only for construction of said. manufacturing firms, but now expanded to include other construction because of legislation approved last year.

The three firms which provide medical services and plan the projects in Seminole County are asking the Seminole County Industrial Development the final go ahead to three bond issue Authority (SCIDA) to consider their proposals for industrial revenue bond

The proposals will be discussed at the SCIDA board's next meeting Jan. 22. The board also is expected to give final Park, the Harcar Aluminum Co.'s approval to bond issue proposals from proposal for a \$2,150,000 bond issue to three manufacturing firms, said SCIDA

Daniel said the bond market, which

Before the last legislative session industrial revenue bonds could only be proposed expansion is expected to

used to finance manufacturing plants, provide another Daniel said.

has proposed to Issue bonds to construct a 60-bed, 4-building complex for the mentally retarded. The facility would be located in Fern Park and would provide a finalized about March or April, he said. **Emergency Medical Services needs to**

one in Altamonte Springs, he said. The clinic would also employ local

not have a formal proposal before SCIDA. Daniel said the corporation. founded by a group of Seventh Day Adventists, plans to construct a totally self-contained center for the elderly. Daniel said the center would have facilities for shopping, medical care, banking and other services all within the same structure that would contain

available since the plans are in very early stages, he said. During the meeting the SCIDA board

will decide if it wishes to pursue any of the proposals, he added.

He explained that companies that want to issue industrial revenue bonds must municipality or industrial development authority. The governing body or authority uses "due diligence and its best business judgement" to help ensure that the bond issue will be successful, Daniel

But he added the approving agency is a "pass through" body and risks no money in any of the deals.

If there are no objections from legal counsel at the upcoming meeting, Daniel said he expects the SCIDA board to give projects it tentatively approved earlier: The Keystone Electrical Manufacturing Co.'s proposal for a \$650,000 bond issue to finance the purchase and expansion of Unit Electric Control of Fern finance a new 240,000 square ft. building, and Southern Commodities proposal for a \$1,000,000 bond issue to expand an existing liquid foods facility in Sanford. Control will provide 16 new jobs and

Daniel explained. Changes allow them to Harcar employs 200 people now, he be used for medical facilities, tourist said, and expects to employ an additional

Chemical Suit Filed

The lease has been broken and like an affronted landlord, Evergreen Enterprises wants to kick City Chemicals Co. Inc. out

into the street.

In a civil suit filed Thursday, Evergreen, a subsidiary of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. which owns City Chemical's waste storage site between Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane, asked the court to evict the tenant.

SEEDCO claims in the suit that City Industries Inc., the parent company of City Chemicals, violated its \$200-a-month lease by storing hazardous chemicals on the two-acre site in violation of federal, state and local regulations.

No date has been set for hearing.

November was reflected in virtually all

However, the figures do not include so-

want to work but are not looking for jobs

any. Their number jumped to 1.1 million

because they believe they cannot find

residents — including the dead and those hospitalized. "The whole building was completely destroyed. The fire spread to all parts of the stroyed of the stro

ment said today declining food prices helped to moderate inflation in December and unemployment slipped a

notch to 7.4 percent. The Labor Department's Bureau of

Labor Statistics said the Producer Price Index for finished goods rose at a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent in December, the same as in November. But it said food prices declined at all evels of manufacturing during the month, helping to moderate overall in-

The seasonal adjustment factor eliminates changes that normally occur at about the same time and in the same cycles, seasonal discounts and holidays. percent annual rate of inflation. degree each year, such as weather

Prime Rate Decreases To 20% NEW YORK (UPI) - Several major to move to the 20 percent level. Most New York banks lowered their prime banks across the country were expected

patterns, production and marketing for entire year, translates into a 7.8 The rate in December 1979 was 6 The December increase, compounded

home today

lending rate to 20 percent from 201/2 to swing into line.

slow decline of interest rates from their Chase Manhattan, No. 8 Continental Illinois and No. 9 First National Bank of Citibank, the nation's second largest Chicago, adopted the 20 percent rate on the year's high at 7.6, rather than a in the fourth quarter of 1980, up 100,000 bank. No. 4 Manufacturers Hanover Thursday. On Monday No. 5 Morgan Trust, No. 7 Bankers Trust, Irving Trust Guaranty was the first major institution

percent today, reflecting a steady but Other major banks, including No. 3 and European American were the latest to make the move.

The index now stands at 254.7 which

means items that cost \$100 to produce in December from the 7.5 percent rate i 1967 now cost \$254.70. In a separate report, the bureau said categories except adult women, where a the nation's unemployment rate dropped slight 0.1 percentage increase occurred

December to 7.4 percent, but discouraged jobless workers not counted called discouraged workers - those who in the rate jumped to 1.1 million during the final quarter of the year.

Revised jobless figures for 1980 placed previously reported 7.8 percent in July. from the previous quarter and nearly The 7.6 percent rate first occurred in 300,000 over the year. May and has remained in a 7.4 to 7.6 Total employment in December a range since that time.

measured by the monthly household survey was 97.3 million, down 57,000 from

the previous month and about 500,000 below the peak of last February. Unemployment of 7.8 million was down

161,000 from November, but was about 1.5 million above the December, 1979 figure. The bureau said adult men accounted for two-thirds of the increase.

The bureau said the 0.6 percent increase in finished goods prices last month reflects a 0.4 percent decline in consumer food prices and a 0.9 percent

cent in December for the second month in predicted accelerating energy prices will be the key inflationary problem in 1981. Over the year, wholesale prices rose 11.7 percent, slightly lessthan the 12.6 perent rise posted in 1979. A slowdown in price increases for food and energy were largely responsible for the moderate price escalation over the year.

Hostage Talks Heating Up

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher delivered an urgent message for relay to Iran in the Carter administration's last-minute bid to free the hostages. Washington said the differences "appear to be narrowing." Flying home to Los Angeles from Washington, Presidentelect Ronald Reagan said "there must be

something cooking." Christopher, who arrived Thursday in the Algerian capital without luggage after an unexpected departure from Washington, rushed straight into a meeting with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia without stopping for a rest at the U.S. Embassy. Benyahia himself postponed a scheduled trip to Punisia until later in the day to meet for three hours hostage issue. The Algerian asked Christopher to clarify some of

the details of the latest American proposals to free the hostages, and those clarifications were relayed at once to Tehran, where a team of Algerian intermediaries was meeting with Iranian negotiators, diplomatic U.S. officials said Thursday Christopher will fly

In Washington, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the differences between Iran and the United States "appear to be narrowing," in the crisis in which the 52

Americans have been held 432 days. Reagan, who referred to possible 11th-hour progress

with Christopher — the chief U.S. negotiator on the in the hostage talks during a refueling stop in Oklahoma City, earlier had said he would not want to offer "a blank check" endorsement of any agreement the Carter administration might strike but not have time to carry out.

The Carter Administration has 11 days left in power but has said a deal must be struck by Jan. 16 to work a row. Several private economists have out practical details of the hostages' return. President Carter repeated his hope of settling the

crisis before he leaves office at noon Jan. 20 and described the latest American proposals as "fair" and "reasonable." but said "I can't predict success." Muskie, in a Cable News Network interview, said Christopher carried answers to Iran's questions about its assets frozen in American banks.

rise in non-food prices. Energy prices rose more than 1 per-