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The Professor replied, "It wasn't a guess. I told him to play a diamond. At trick one l with the deuce of spades. Then at trick three I with the eight. that I still held the six. With 8-2, I would have played the eight first. Hence I had played a high-suit preference signal to ask for a diamond "Was I right to play him for he queen of clubs?" the student

"Your guess insuccessful and poor percentage," the professor replied 'It was highly probable that I would be long in clubs. Poor percentage, but it might have been right."

V&CARD Sense

The bidding has been West North East Pass 24 Pass

A 43 V A Q 1086 + K J 4 A A Q 3 A-Bid clubs. Your partner forcing you again. Four hearts is ow an inadequate hid.

FODAY'S QUESTION You do bid four clubs and you rtner bids four hearts. What do



this newspaper), P.O. Box 489.



"Your Dexter's having a hard time finding himself, is he? Tell him to look in our refrigerator!"

UNNY BUSINESS

NOW, THIS IS A

LATER, "HENROD"





by Al Vermeer

by Bob Montana

by Frank HI











by Garry Trudeau



Sanford Optimist Club members put finishing touches on Santa's float for the Christmas parade at 7:39 p.m. today. They are (from left), Clyde Cline, assistant float chairman; Bob Howe, president; Delbert Abney, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Thomas, float chairman,

Commissioner Vihlen Says Cities Are Not Taxed Fairly By DONNA ESTES Jan. 1 permits the cities to identify treas where county programs not benefiting cities and unincorporated areas. Cities may the county program. County county government. County government. County government. As far as radio equipment is county program. There is no need to go to must the count the major differences between Sheriff Polk said today that the major differences between Cities may the count the count

"I do not believe the cities sued. have been treated fairly by the Vihlen said County Atty. telephone system could be mandated that the 911 counties in funding," Vihlen Howard Marsee is preparing an said, adding Seminole County ordinance calling for coun- Vihlen said Sheriff John Polk is plemented. A state study calls had better change or "look to tywide animal control with total working out a cost estimate. for 80 per cent state funding to the cities to tear up county county funding. He said the Vihlen personally favors county maintain the system, but

that court action will be pur- to this county.

government." He noted the new plan is to also require that all funding for the countywide "Don't hold your breath," Polk programs and planning council state law to become effective dog licensing revenues which emergency system with a said.

future.

* Extended Beer Hours Sought By BOB LLOYD

City Editor

A Sanford restaurant operator said today he will approach city commissioners within the next 30 days in ef- for extended hours by residents," McClanahan said, forts to "sway some votes" to February, but may drop the get extended weekend hours for beer sales. City commissioners Wed-

Hut, U.S. 17-92 and W. 20th Street, for permission to sell alcoholic beverages on Sunday and Friday and Saturday nights between 12 and 1 a.m. Riggs, president-elect of the

central Florida Restaurant Association (CFRA), said today

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page 51. he expects to re-file the request initial objections from nearby

request for Sunday sales. City ordinance allows Sunday if the regulation is changed, ordinances in Casselberry,

capacity of 200 or more.

of the request.

town." uniform," Riggs said, and more Mayor Lee Moore voted to Stenstrom said he feels the in line with state laws. deny the Pizza Hut request 200-seat requirement for "I doubt if we'll ever get Wednesday, breaking a tie vote. Sunday sales is unconstitutional complete uniformity," he said, Commissioners Gordon Meyer and should be set aside. noting the CFRA program is and A.A. McClanahan voted to Riggs agreed, and said today aimed at trying to eliminate deny the request while com- he also will ask individual conflicts in laws affecting missioners Julian Stenstrom commissioners to have City restaurant operations. and John Morris voted in favor Atty. Vernon Mize study the Sanford regulations probibit restaurants of less than 200 constitutionality question. McClanahan reminded Riggs Riggs said although at least seats from selling alcoholic that when the Pizza Hut five CFRA members in Sanford beverages after midnight. location was rezoned and beer have asked "that the Riggs said the 75-seat Pizza ales with food allowed, the association take the lead in (Continued on Page 5A)



Distraught Trailways Estate parents, worried about the Seminole County School board's decision to stop courtesy busing for 87 of their children, successfully petitioned the board Wednesday night to have the busing maintained at Sp.ing Lake Elementary School,

The board has been evaluating all the schools in the county to determine the need for courtesy busing, and is planning to eliminate busing where it is unnecessary. Courtesy busing, once offered to pupils living within Fair through Friday with a two miles of their schools, is being reconsidered because slow warming trend. Lows of a state ruling requiring the board to eliminate tonight in the 40s. Complete "standers" (standing in bus) according to Tranweather details on page 3A. sportation Route Manager Roy Wright.

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Thousands Expected For Sanford Parade

must be resolved or the court," he said. Most of federal studies have indicated the 911 system and the coundestruction of county govern- Seminole's seven cities have that the least expensive method tywide communications system ment is certain, County already put the county on notice of providing the emergency handled by his department now they either expect rebates of service would be through a is that tentative plans are to the CALNO Council of Local tax monies or equal service in regional concept with Orange build a communications Governments Wednesday the areas of animal control, County, the Seminole County building at Five Points near the commission believes the better county radio towers and for the possible cooperation with total law enforcement and others, or program would be one confined system to be funded totally by the county.

Predicting the emergency He added that the state has

"There was guite a bit of

"but this lulled it."

operators said they wouldn't getting the city to modify the Related commission story on ask for liberalization of law" the association isn't beverage regulations in the contemplating a lawswit and he has no knowledge of such plans

by any restaurant operators. The association, with members in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, has been McClanahan contended that successful in getting changes in hook," Floyd said. alcoholic beverage sales only to "we'll have to grant the same Orange County and Orlando to nesday voted 3-2 to deny a restaurants with seating request for every little bar in make beverage laws "more

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Vihlen's third project is a ountywide uniform house nbering and street naming Altamonte Springs Mayor

Norman Floyd asked Vihlen to make available to the cities the proposed animal control or-Prior to the arrival of Vihlen

and Sanford City Commissioner John Morris at the meeting, delegates from the other six cities looked at proposed activity to include the cities.

Floyd suggested the programs wiuld not benefit the CRASH BLOCKS city areas equally and was probably a move by the county to allay the cities any court battle on the double taxation Casselberry Council

Chairman Tom Embree saw the motive as a possibility. "The reason why the county is interested in the cities making

planning council may be to take the planning office off the

Trial To End Without Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. District Judge John J Sirica ruled today that the Watergate cover-up trial will be concluded without the testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon.

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and the second to be



INTERSTATE TRAFFIC

River bridge blocked over an hour this moraing after a pickuy truck crashed into a stalled sedan and the auto burned. Seminol County firemen extinguished the fire and Ella Mae Sipp, 64, Oliva Duncan, 22, both of Daytona Beach, Allan H. Grimes Jr., 51, and Allan Grimes III, 20, both of DeLand, were treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Ernie Jacobs said Ms. Sipp was out of the stalled car when the collision occurred. The Grimes men were occupants of the truck. Jacobs charged Ms. Sipp with no driver's license and parking on a bridge. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$1,700.

Revenue Funds Cut By BILL BELLEVILLE had been cut from \$30,000 Herald Staff Writer \$50,000.

state revenue sharing funds has ment said today that the cut munity Affairs officials. been slashed almost 40 per cent was a result of declines in the But Jones told the Herald that for the month of November stock market, and in the his department "has not been because of a decline in state Florida housing industry.

Revenue sharing payments In a memo to the Board of for December and January are County Commissioners, Ashby expected to also be sliced by at percent) last month." Jones, administrative assistant least the same amount, until to the county clerk, explained leveling off at about a 25 per Department of Planning and

were set to make up for over Officials of the state's payments during the last three Seminole County's portion of Community Affairs Depart- months, according to Com-

overpaid. All we know is that funds were cut (by 40

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that the monthly state money cent monthly cut. Courtesy Busing Is Retained At Spring Lake

Children who have to stand on overcrowded buses mile-will be maintained until the county road schools, scheduled a work session with the school board present an additional problem when the sovereign immunity of public officials is lifted Jan. 1, Wright said. Without the sovereign protection against civil law suits, the board is subject to claims from parents whose

children have been injured on school buses. "Standees" on any bas are more vulnerable to personal injury than sitting children, Wright said. "For

short distances, it's not too bad. But for three and four miles, it gets to be a little more dangerous." Wright said that courtesy busing at Spring Lake -

which involved about three-tenths to nine-tenths of a

contiguous, replacing non-existent manhole covers, and

By discontinuing courtesy busing at Spring Lake, board decisions to halt the busing. the board can free a bus for transfer to Forest City elementary schools to relieve the four overcrowded buses there.

ticipation of the discontinuation of the busing at county courtesy busing need, Wright said.

department can upgrade the roadway over which to determine the areas to be affected. The commission would be responsible for funding the upgrading of When that condition is improved, making a walkway pedestrian routes to those schools where the busing is stopped. Commission Chairman John Kimbrough said providing a bike-path, the busing can probably be this week he expects the board to be approached for "crosswalks, guards, and safety lights" in the wake of

In addition to Spring Lake, schools in the Sanford and Pinecrest areas, as well as South Seminole and Jackson The Seminole County commission this week, in an- Heights middle schools, were being examined for a







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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Unemployment Insurance

Benefits On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department reported today that 2,436,200 persons received unemployment insurance benefits for the week ending Nov. 16. an increase of 215, 600 over the previous week as i8 states reported higher volumes.

The largest increases were in California, 31,300; Michigan, 21,200; New York, 19,400; Ohio, 15,900; Pennsylvania, 13,200; and Illinois, 10,400. Jobless claims for the week declined only in Nevada and Kentucky. A year ago the states paid out jobless benefits t 1,430,000 persons, the government said.

The figures are a reflection of the sharp rise in unemployment. In October, the nation's unemployment rate stood at 6 per cent of the work force. The November figure to be released Friday is expected to abow a further in-

Initial claims for jobless benefits in the week ending Nov. 23 increased by 81,600 to 532,400, the Labor Department said. A year earlier 237,800 initial claims were recorded.

Senators To Quiz Trudeau

WASHINGTON (AP) - After hearing President Ford express his discontent in general terms, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau faces a much blunter discussion of his oil policies with critical senators.

Trudeau was invited to breakfast today with 17 senators, most from Northern states where refineries will be hard hit by his decision to phase out all Canadian oil exports to the United States by 1982. All but a few of the senators signed a letter to Ford

suggesting retaliation unless the reduction isn't eased and a \$5.20 per barrel surcharge lifted on oil sold across the Officials said Ford brought up the oil problem during a two-hour meeting Wednesday and indicated support for

the senators' concern, but only in a general way.

Pioneer Approaches Saturn

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer 11 is racing that may help pave the way for the discovery of life in

Pioneer scientists unveiled plans Wednesday to send the tiny, 570-pound spacecraft plummeting through a 15,000-mile gap between the planet and the closest of its rings in

The course will leave the nuclear-powered vehicle with enough energy to swing around the back of Saturn, get a boost from the planet's gravitational pull, and then soar 760,000 miles to Titan, one of Saturn's moons, a day later.

4,000 Delegates Invited

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas, rated the least known of the major Democratic presidential contenders, hopes to make the biggest splash at this week's party miniconvention. The Texas millionaire has invited all 4,000 delegates, alternates, reporters and staff members to a reception Friday evening. In contrast, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the only announced candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington plan less flashy approaches as the great political courtship of '76 gets serious here today.

Wilbur Mills May Quit Congress.

leagues of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills gress.

Means Committee. The once-powerful chairman Albert replied: "I think that's a The congressman was hospi- the congressman's family re- ing him to do so," she said in the whereabouts. was reported heavily sedated at pretty accurate statement." talized Tuesday afternoon.

ted about his future. House Speaker Carl B. Albert power base taken from him. with the congressman.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Col. about Mills' future role in Con- n ittee have made similar com-

that convenes next month, Congress has passed.

ments in private. say he may resign from Con- Asked at a news conference if Mills, 65, has presided over treatment.

other than his wife, while con- Waggonner, D-La., said in inquiries to Mills's congression- er Mrs. Mills visited her Mills' car and into the Wash- "We don't want to hurt a man gressional Democrats specula- didn't think Mills would choose al office. But aides in the office husband Wednesday. to remain in the House with his said they had not been in touch Mrs. Mills issued a statement of Oct. 7, said she would visit Congress for 36 years," the



Demand for earthmover tires, reported to be very high, keeps giant metal tread rings busy at Goodyear's tire mold production facility at Stow, Ohio. Installed in a curing press, tread rings shape tires. Knowing the cost of regular size tires, aren't you glad you're driving on a small set of wheeis?

Gas Lines Could Return With Ford Policy Change

Treasury Secretary William same time the auto industry re- flation will slow down.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the nominee to head the Feder- per cent, making it the second Ford administration, conceding al Energy Administration, said lowest level for the month in 15 are worse than anticipated. He that voluntary efforts to reduce Wednesday that one possible years. The President's Council said the jobless figures for Nooil imports have been unsatis- nove to reduce petroleum con- of Economic Advisers also said vember will show a "very sigfactory, may return to the pol- sumption is to reimpose last Wednesday the national jobless nificant increase" from Octoicies that produced long lines at winter's fuel allocation plan. rate will go above 7 per cent ber. gasoline stations last winter. Their statements came at the next year but the rate of in- He predicted a gradual eas-

WE KNOW

E. Simon and Frank A. Zarb, ported November sales fell 35 Simon said the machinery to annual rate of 6 or 7 per cent by allocate gasoling and other oil spring. U.S. inflation has been products to dealers is still in soaring at a rate of between 10 place from the Arab oil embar- and 12 per cent during the past o of last winter and it needs year only to be activated again. In other economic develop-Zarb said it is possible the ments: in ports effective Jan. 1 in a ratified a new contract, unoffi-"self-in posed en bargo." This cial returns showed, paving the would be coupled with a fuel al- way for an end of the nationlocation plan limiting domestic wide coal strike. onsun ption to 90 per cent of fuel consumed in 1972, Zarb

> Both officials discussed the allocations as one step that could be taken if President Toll Road servation program does not work. Zarb gave his comments Postponed sional pagel while Simon spoke

n ent will know by certain by build a toll road in west Georgia late December or early from Tennessee to Florida, January whether the voluntary Gov. Jimmy Carter says.

In discussing the depressed not economically feasible at downturn in car sales was the The governor, a member of Il ost severe since the 1958 re- the toll road authority, said the

non-ic advisers said layoffs, es- n uch as \$400 million.

ing of the inflation rate to an

ada inistration would limit oil -- The United Mine Workers

Georgia

al a news briefing. ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Sin on has said the govern- Georgia is dropping plans to

program will work. He has Carter said Wednesday that made clear his doubts that it the toll road, which has been under study several years, is auto sale figures, auto industry present but the project could be analysts said the prolonged revived if conditions improve. ression, but predicted it had hit road could not be built entirely botton . from toll receipts as planned. Chairman Alan Greenspan of He said the state would have to the President's Council of Eco- underwrite construction with as

November Auto Sales

Decline 35 Per Cent DETROIT (AP) - Americans bought 270,000 fewer cars from the nation's major auto makers during November of this year than they did during the same month of 1973. This meant a 35 per cent drop in domestic car sales by the four big U.S. auto firms.

Domestic auto sales by the four major U.S. auto makers during the past month, 505,511, were the lowest for any month of the year and compared with 775,455 they sold on the American market in November 1973.

It was the second slowest November performance for them in the domestic market in 15 years and the 14th consecutive month in which sales trailed year-earlier The four major auto makers did not release worldwide

sales figures. The domestic sales slump, which started in November 1973 with the energy crisis and tight gasoline supplies, is also the longest downturn the four major auto firms have encountered since World War II.

All four major auto makers have made sharp cutbacks in production and work forces because of reduced demand. Thirteen assembly plants are closed and 165,000 auto workers are on layoff this week.

The combined November domestic sales figure announced by the four major U.S. auto makers Wednesday was the lowest since 1959, excluding 1970, when General Motors' output was severely curtailed by a nationwide General Motors was off 34 per cent in domestic auto

sales for the month, at 271,375, compared with 408,564 in November 1973; Ford was down 35 per cent, 145,686 and 222,390; Chrysler was off 36 per cent, 71,871 and 112,803; and American Motors reported a sharp 51 per cent drop, 16,579 and 33,706.

The domestic sales decline for November for the four major U.S. auto companies compares with a 21 per cent of way program" which are coll decline in September, when they sold 590,584 cars on the American market, and a 27 per cent drop in October, when domestic sales were 627,521.

For the first 11 months of the year, domestic sales of autos produced by the four major U.S. makers totaled 7,019,723, a 23 per cent decline from the year before. Yearly sales were off 27 per cent at General Motors, at 3.470,340, 17 per cent at Ford, 2,085,831; 20 per cent at Chrysler, 1,144,481; and 13 per cent at American Motors, 319.071.

Industry analysts conceded the sharp domestic slump was the industry's worst since the 1958 recession, but insisted U.S. sales had finally bottomed out. "We don't expect to see any improvement next month," one company spokesman said. "But we don't expect things to get any worse either."

HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNED Trinny Prep Homecoming Queen Kim Harden was escorted by BMy Stadden during football halftime ceremonics against the Highlanders, which Trinity won 18-2. Also on the court were Cindy Harper, Judy Jones, Leigt, Warren, Terry Hunter, Laurie McNulty and Banne Evans. (Photo by Grant Crist)



quested the restriction, which statement.

left little question Wednesday Other members of the com- Waggonner, refusing to name she would be with the ailing would allow it.

his source, said Mills was un- congressman daily although She left her New York hotel dergoing medical tests and she didn't know how long he Wednesday for an undisclosed would be hospitalized. destination. Her son, contacted gress now that he has virtually he assumed that Mills would not the committee since 1950, shap- Navy Ens. Tom Browne, a "The doctors have been urg- at his mother's Arlington, Va." no chance of remaining chair- be Ways and Means chairman if ing the tax, Social Security, and hospital spokesman, said Mills ing Wilbur to enter the hospital apartment in the same building man of the House Ways and he returns to the 94th Congress health insurance programs that was not permitted any visitors, for a complete examination for where Mills and his wife live

except his wife, Polly. He said some time and I have been urg- said he did not know the Bethesda Naval Medical One of the Arkansan's closest The hospital refused to dis- was also "a medical decision." Annabel Battistella, the Ar- Albert indicated the Mill Center and receiving no visitors friends in Congress, Rep. Joe D. close his illness, referring all Browne would not say wheth- gentine stripper who ran from case would be treated gingerly.

> ington Tidal Basin on the night who has done so much for Wednesday in which she said the congressman if his doctors speaker said. "He has a great

Nixon Unable To Testify **On Cover-Up** WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon informed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today that he would

be unable to give a deposition to the Watergaie coverup trial until long after the date set by court-appointed physicians. Three court-appointed doctors who examined Nixon and his medical records estimated he would be well enough to give a

deposition on Jan. 6. In a response filed with Sirica, Nixon's lawyers said that while he might be healthy enough to give a deposition on that date "he is not and will not be able to prepare to give a deposition prior to that date. The time necessary for Mr. Nixon adequately to prepare for the interrogation is substantial."

The Nixon response concluded that "it would be highly unfair to! equire Mr. Nixon to be subjected to the interrogation proposed itil a date well after Jap. 6, 1975."

The response was made public shortly before Sirica was to rule on whether Nixon's testimony must be obtained before the trial can end.

Meanwhile, Watergate prosecutors concluded their cross-examination of former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman. During Hald man's testimony on Wednesday, it was disclosed that Nixon onre fered Haldeman and fellow White House aide John D. Ehrlich man money from a secret \$200,000 to \$300,000 fund to pay legal expenses that might arise from their involvement in

According to partial tape transcripts made public for the first me both Heldeman and Ehrlichman declined the offer. Nixon's lawyer, in responding to the request for the former president's deposition, said that the timetable proposed by the doctors failed to consider "the ability of Mr. Nixon ... to carefully review tapes, documents, and events so as to be prepared to answer fully and completely the interrogation proposed by efendant Ehrlichman and perhaps others." "This trial has already covered two months with innumerable

witnesses, documents, and tape recordings," the Nixon response "When Mr. Nixon's fatigued and weakened condition is added to the factual complexities, it is an inexorable conclusion that Mr.

Nixon must have substantial time to prepare himself for interrogation," the response continued. Sirica has said he hopes the trial will end by Christmas.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Milk Agency To Renew

Request For Price Hike

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The U.S. Department of Agriculture will be asked to reconsider a request from the National Milk Producers Federation for a two-cent-aquart milk price increase, federation spokesmen say. Glenn Lake, federation president, predicted Wednesday at the group's annual convention here that milkproduction costs will rise about 15 per cent in 1975. He said the increase was needed to meet it. The government rejected the group's earlier request for the increase.

Retardation Unit Chief Named

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The newly appointed director of the controversial Division of Retardation says the climate is right in Florida for changes in treatment of the mentally retarded.

Francis P. Kelley, 49, a 25-year veteran in the field of mental health, Wednesday was named new division director by O.J. Keller, Health and Rehabilitative Services secretary. Keiley, superintendent of a Connecticut training school

for the retarded for the past 11 years, will replace Charles Cox on Jan. 6, Keller said in a news release. Cox has served as acting director since Jack McAllister

left the job under fire three months ago and accepted a position in Washington with the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

Less Waste, More Work

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Senate President Dempsey Barron wants to deliver in person to the Board of Regents the message he gave to the Senate two weeks ago: It's time for universities to cut waste and professors to work more.

The Panama City Democrat is scheduled to meet with the regents at their regular session Monday in West Palm Besch

He also said Wednesday that he wanted to talk to the regents about admission policies, but that was far less important than the question of universities providing more for the money they recieve.

Market Merger Proposed

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Citing a need for economy, the board of directors of the Securities Industry Association has called for a merger combining the American and New York stock exchanges.

Panel To Ponder Judges' Removal

has chosen a panel of judges to suit. consider unprecedented charges that two of its members should be removed from the bench for judicial In isconduct.

In an administrative order Wednesday, Chief Justice consider whether Justices cret trial of Dekle. Joseph A. Boyd Jr. and Hal P Dekle should be removed.

The Judicial Qualifications Commission said Boyd and Dekle were guilty of secretly accepting and using a proposed opinion given them by Tallahassee utility lawyer Edwin Mason in a utility tax case without letting attorneys for the other side know about it. The commission also said

Dekle was guilty of trying to influence the outcome of a Panama City lawsuit involving Miami real estate salesman

Sam Jackowitz. The six will sit with Justice Richard Ervin in the Boyd and Dekle utility tax cases. Adkins named a seventh judge to replace Ervin in the second Dekle charge because Ervin excused himself from that case.

And in a surprise move Wednesday, Justice Ben Overton excused himself from consideration of all cases, saying only that he was doing so at the request of Dekle. Named to sit with Ervin in the

utility-tax cases were: -Justice Alto Adams of Fort Pierce, a Supreme Court retir-

-Circuit Judge Parker Lee McDonald of Orlando, chairman of the Florida Conference of Circuit Judges.

-Appellate Judge Dewey M. Johnson of Tallahassee, a fornter Senate president. -Circuit Judge Ernast Mason of Pensacola, senior

circuit judge in Florida. -Circuit Judge John G. Fer-"ris of Fort Lauderdale. -Circuit Judge Henry

Gunter Stephenson of Winter **Circuit Judge Clifton M. Kel-**

'ley of Sebring will sit with the six judges in considering re-

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) moval of Dekle on the charge squad - The Florida Supreme Court involving the Panama City law-

> The commission made the black powder, an empty pipe, unprecedented recommend- two revolvers, an automatic ation that Boyd and Dekle be pistol, two rifles and two bags of removed on Nov. 25.

The panel reached its con- Stella was charged with sale clusions after holding a three of cocaine. Swift said Stella sold James C. Adkins Jr. named five day public trial of Boyd last a small amount of cocaine to an judges and a retired justice to month and a much shorter se- undercover agent Tuesday



ings of another bomb and a small cache of arms were found in a home raided here late Wednesday by agents searching for drugs, a federal pokesman said.

attorney says.

UPHELD

The Florida Supreme Court

says Justice Richard Ervin

took the proper course in

resigning before his im-

pending retirement date so

his successor could be elected

rather than appointed. In a 5-2

opinion Wednesday, the court

said election of judges takes

precedence over ap-

pointments. Ervin resigned

effective Jan. 6, 20 days

before retirement, so his

successor could be elected.

Weapons

Ted Swift of the federal Drug proement Administration said gents and Fort Lauderdale police found a foot-long, two-inchthick pipe bomb with an eightinch wick inside the home of Warren S. Stella, 27.

He said the bomb was defused by the Fort Lauderdale bomb Swift said agents also con-

fiscated a one-pound can of white, powdery substance to be analyzed as a possible drug.



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State Cuts Revenue Funds To Seminole

of the trust.

the stock market slumps again by Jan. 1. The value of stocks then will determine the tax for 1975. The lower the stock value, the lower the tax, and the less amount of total revenue the state and subsequently the counties, can expect to receive. Seminole county was to receive an estimated \$963,232 in Annual funds \$603,232 of which was placed in the road and

Bridge revenue budget, while \$360,000 was put in the General Fund Revenue budget. According to Jones, the historically left large balances

year, there should be no problem in that budget with a 25 per cent decrease.".. The general fund, though, may suffer in some areas with the 25 per cent cut. "The board may curtail some (other) line to compensate for this," Jones

The board's response was t consider hiring a firm to do an "actuary study" of the county budget, in order to make the best possible use of available

(Cont'd From Pg. 1) The change was made after Research Bureau said that the the state Revenue Estimating counties had been notified that Conference earlier this month the estimate of funds to their cut the total estimate of state revenue-sharing trust fund has income this year by \$117 been cut from \$66 to \$50 million. million. Gov. Reubin Askew has The trust fund receives ordered all state agencies to cut money from the intangible tax, back on their spending. of which about 40 per cent is Some counties will not be cut

based on a tax on new mor- the full 25 per cent because they tgages. A tax of intangible are assured of a certain assets, such as stocks and minimum, but most will feel the bonds, accounts for 60 per cent full impact, Shelly said.

Shelly said that the picture today that the city's state could get a lot worse though, if revenue sharing checks have Funds for cities come from

state cigarette tax and motor fuel tax collections and the maller checks reflect declines in state tax collections.

City Clerk Henry Tamm said sanford budgeted \$69,783 a nonth in state revenue sharing funds. The November check showed a drop to \$67,861, Tamm said, and the October check was for \$69.327. City

Manager Warren Knowles told city commissioners Wednesday how "Road Department has long the state funds will be less than budgeted is not known. "It in the secondary road and right depends on the level of state funded by the road and bridge budget. "If the same occurs this at this time."

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Two Con Artists Collect \$36,000

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MIAMI (AP) - A young couple of con artists coolly obtained own by posing as the owners and then escaped undetected, an

"I'd be afraid to try something like that." Alan Greenfield, atterney for the real owner, Lazarus "Lucky" Skolnick, said Wednesday. "But it probably takes less courage than robbing a firm. A Circuit Court hearing to clear up the deed disclosed that the two swindlers filed a forged deed on Skolnick's home that showed it was sold to another Miami Beach man, Alan A. Figel.

Then, posing as the Skolnicks, a man and woman went to an DAC office manager Richard Foster said his firm is offered to sell the mortgage on the home, Greenfield said. After a the \$36,000. credit check and look at the exterior of the home, DAC agreed to pay \$36, 000 cash to the couple for the mortgage. Weither the real Skolnicks or Figels were ever contacted by the

Figels in a divorce case discovered the phony deed in Figels done that, they would have found out." name. The imposters had assured their getawa by making four Greenfield said he was reluctant to give the incident publicity monthly payments to DAC in the meantime.

\$36,000 cash for the mortgage on a Miami Beach home they didn't office of DAC Corp., a lending firm, sometime this summer and dispute with an insurance company over who will bear the loss of "I don't know if it's a fluke or not," said Greenfield. "It's the

first time anybody I know has ever heard of it. "I can see how it could happen," Greenfield added. "But I would think the mortgage firm would have made a closer ex-The traud was discovered when an attorney representing the amination. They didn't talk to the people in the house. Had they

because it might give others the same idea.



Florida Firm Charged With False Advertising

Florida distributor for a device Surgelock. touted as a space-age cure for Also cited was Purification opportunity "to prove our by eliminating potent but short- to the degree necessary to spiraling electricity bills has Systems Inc. of Detroit, maker claims." attorney general's office. by nearly half.

Tron Inc. of Orlando.

been slapped with a false-ad- of the device that promoters "We are no fast-sale oper- all electrical transmission the complaint said. vertising complaint by the state clain can cut electricity bills ation," Joshi said. "I've turned lines.

-ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The a device sold under the name president of Colloid-A-Tron, the device can reduce power representative business

lived power surges common to achieve the claimed savings,"

said he viewed the action as an consumption by 10 to 45 per cent residential home or apartment

William McMahon, assistan down sales to senior citizens "Respondents have director of Consumer Services, Acting under the authority of The complaint, prompted by when I found out they didn't represented that their devices said his office also was looking

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The Nation Needs

Information Act

So many loopholes, exceptions and assorted shortcomings have been found in the Freedom of Information Act of 1966 that new and more effective legislation is needed to insure that those government docum ats that now are capriciously and unreasonably kept secret will be made available to the public.

Unfortunately, President Ford and Congress are having difficulty agreeing on the details of how this worthwhole goal should be reached. The lawmakers have amended the 1966 act to the extent that the national security and individual rights of an equally pre-emptory order: privacy seem genuinely threatened. The President vetoed the measure that Congress approved, but he also proposed a few changes to make the measure RALPH NOVAK acceptable to him.

Now that Congress has reconvened, efforts will doubtless be made to override the President's veto. Since the public's right to know is not a partisan issue, a preferable course would be to incorporate Mr. Ford's ideas into the bill.

Probably the most sensitive aspect of the bill is a provision for judicial review of administrative determinations that documents are classified. Under the present bill, diplomatic relations, and even military intelligence secrets could be endangered because a judge could make the final decision on classified information arbitrarily. Mr. Ford's compromise would permit limited judicial review but would also require that secrecy be maintained as long as there "is reasonable basis to support it." In other words, secrecy classifications could be challenged in court, but the challenge must make a better case for disclosure than the government makes for secrecy.

Mr. Ford is also concerned about the lack of flexible criteria to govern an agency's response to after his team lost to Michigan State and the a citizen's request for information. He fcars an decision by the Little League organization to ban army of skilled officials would be needed, par- all but American teams from its "world" series. ticularly by the FBI and law enforcement agencies, to respond line by line, paragraph by paragraph to massive information requests.

By responding constructively to the President's proposal Congress could enact into law an effective new Freedom of Information Act.

Reform Showdown

The Democrats who won such solid control of the U.S. House of Representatives (290 out of 435 seats) in the November been, fans! But as it was, Coach Hayes put on a elections will have no excuse if they fail to reform the House show reminiscent of some of his best career committee system in January.

seniority (mostly southern Democrats) and entrenched with special interests used to having their own way. Rep. Richard Belling of Missouri worked long and hard to draft a reasonable reform of the system early this year but it was rejected on Oct. 8 by a vote of 203-165 on the House floor in favor of a watered-down substitute proposed by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen of Washington. The substitute did nothing to upset the power of the senior satraps. Its effect was entirely

osmetic, like putting Cover Girl on a corpse. But there will be 75 first-term Democrats in the House in January. There will be a majority of members who have no interest in the seniority system. The congressmen of both parties will be younger - 40 more of them under 40, 27 fewer 60 have saved us from yet another threat by the or over.

The young candidates - or most of them - pledged to reform government in Washington. The way to start is to revive so audacious as to beat us at our own game, as it the Bolling plan.

BERRY'S WORLD



Wy schedule is completely filled, so I'm going to send you to my own psychotherapist -Sidney, the bartender at

JACK ANDERSON

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OPINION

WASHINGTON - When Congress travels abroad, it is supposed to focus on sober facts and figures. But lately, to escape the cruel realities, Hamlet's castles . . ." The U.S. embassy in Bonn communications work. the junketeers have focused on figures belonging was instructed to plan a "Rhine rivertrip to see to Viennese waltzers, opera singers and pretty castles." girls at gay amusement parks.

Congressmen with less roving eyes have settled for hydrofoil trips to Capri, Rhine castles and lush cocktail parties. One enterprising legislator, Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., even used the good offices of the State Department and Israeli government to get his son a "bar mitzvah" at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. The never-ending chronicle of congressional visits to faraway places are stored in the internal files of the State Department, which has the

delicate job of shepherding the wandering flock. When, for example, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D Ill., decided to lead fellow Banking Committee members to Europe, it was not the dour counting houses of Zurich that occupied them, but the vivacious music of Austria and the ferris wheels

of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens. "Congressional Delegation requests four tickets to Waltz Concert Imperial Palace for fifteenth and for Barber of Seville on sixteenth," reads an urgent State Department request to U.S. diplomats in Vienna. To Copenhagen, went

Of Babes, The Wood Character

Organized sports build character, as every red-blooded American knows, Winners never quit and quitters never win. Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing. Nice guys finish

This, no doubt, is why all of us feel our characters so strongly rebuilt by two recent sports events - the tantrum Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes threw As sports commentator Max Gumption analyzed it:

"Yes, fans, once again Coach Hayes has demonstrated how well he is able to rise to a challenge. We can be assured that his young Buckeye players and young admirers all across the nation could just feel the character piling up as Woody ranted, raved, threatened and did everything but hold his breath until he got his

"In fact, there were some critics who said he should have held his breath until he got his way. What an all-time great example that would have tantrums, though some of his more devoted The system is heavily burdened with the dead weight of followers were sorry to see that he did not build any character by ripping up sideline markers or encouraging his staff to destroy any press boxes,

Let's hope this isn't a sign that The Wood it oing soft, fans. But I think we can be confident that in the future he will show the same monomaniacal devotion to being number one has made him the idol of military dictators and syndicate hoodlums everywhere.

We also have to doff our peaked little caps to those courageous Little League officials who yellow peril. That is to say, they have protected the integrity of baseball from those who would be

"Why should we let those Chinese and laranese boys come over here and beat our boys, just because they were playing by the rules? What kind of excuse is that? It is well known that boys' character is not built by losing; it is only built by winning, preferably by huge

course. It never occurred to them to complain about foreign players. But then what do they traditionally used to run factories, now is being share these savings." know about character building, anyway? All they want to do is have fun. Is that the American way? Would General MacArthur have wanted a Chinese Little League champion?

"Our boys have now learned a valuable lesson: in competition, no device is guite so effective as eliminating your oppo nent altogether. And our Olympic committee would be wise to take a look at this astute action by our Little League junta.

This is the kind of sports sense that made America great, fans. As someone once said, when The Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, he marks not how you played the game, but whether you won or lost. "Or something like that."

THOUGHTS

"I expect to spend the rest of my life in the luture, so I want to be reasonably sure of what kind of future it's going to be. That is my reason for planning." - Charles Kettering, American

"Congressional Delegation interested in up a "bar mitzvah" (confirmation ceremony) seeing things . . . such as Tivoli Garden, for his son. The State Department handled the "didn't hamstring us" in getting an objective

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In Naples, a romantic hydrofoil voyage to Capri was arranged just after dusk fell on the beautiful Gulf of Naples. But the State Depart- "Please cable (Gilman's) preference for time ment began to worry that this might cut into the junketeers' cocktail time.

Forthwith, a cable was fired off by the U.S. nission in Naples "Request immediate confirmation from D-N.J., and two staffers were supposedly getting Department" on whether the Capri trip should be at 7:10 p.m. or 8 p.m. "Former means a companies based in Saudi Arabia use Arabian ushed drink, the latter a more congenial one.

And with summer heat beating down on the vacation spots, cables flashed to Cologne, Copenhagen and Rome, saying "Congressional Delegation inquiring if airconditioned space is consulate general is relieved of all logistical available ... Advise Priority."

Sometimes the State Department, which employs 25 fulltime staffers to includge the Capitol Hill travelers, is assisted by other governments and even private companies. When Rep. Gilman made a private visit to the Mideast last August, the Israeli government set

pound.

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FRANK MACOMBER **Boston Educators Predict** Hospital, Food Cost Cuts

approaches.

money.

It's the little things which raise my temperature,

Boston University educators, with more good applied to running hospitals," Neison points out. numor than many professors possess, have a new salutation: "Welcome to the recession." But public sector with sound business management they go further by citing some ways the average American consumer soon may be able to save some of the money now being devoured by in-

For example, Boston's U's Asst. Prof. Carl Neison of the School of Management says siness management techniques used in factories are being applied successfully in hospitals and other health care institutions to cut down costs and thereby reduce fees

He points out that health care delivery same problems - scheduling, efficient use of "The boys themselves are not aware of this, of floor space, inventory control, among others. Operations management, the technique

"Supermarkets using this system may be too long been occupied by quacks and faddists, systems manufacturing firms share many of the able to reduce operating costs by an amount then all of us are the poorer. equal to their present after-tax profits," he Our past technological, medical and economic predicts, "Because these markets are highly advances are the result of a willingness to test competitive, it is likely that consumers will new concepts. Loss of this willingness will be

Around and a 203 The Clock By JOHN A. SPOLSKI for the family.

folks. (Big things have a way of taking care of themselves anyhow.) Take the case of a local veteran who served his time over-payment in November and notified the appropriate local and state officials.

A note was received from the Veterans Administration (VA) that if it wasn't refunded, his check for December would be withheld.

about six months of excuses before the rusty wheels start to turn.)

neither the local office nor the state office in St. Petersburg couldn't help him out of his quandry.

Junketeers Focusing On Wrong Figures .

"GOI (government of Israel) arranging schedule based on (Gilman's) expressed interests and son's Bar Mitzvah at Western Wall." our embassy in Tel Aviv advised Washington. and date of Bar Mitzvah."

More insidiously, the giant oil combine, Aramco, babied a House Public Works delegation in Saudi Arabia. Rep. James Howard, an impartial look at how Aramco and other

"Aramco handling all details (of the congressmen's) visit, including transportation, housing and area tour," said one classified State Department cable. "It now appears (the U.S.) support . . . will provide rooms within its com-

The State Department politely made sure the congressmen's requests for "pictorial coverage" was passed on to the proper oil company authorities. One of Rep. Howard's staffers insisted to us

that this hand-in-glove relationship with Aramco view of Saudi ports. The internal files at State bulge with such cables. Here is a sampling of their infinite

- Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., made a private trip to Martinique but called on the State Department to provide him with the amenities. "The Congressman and his wife were met by a representative of the Consulate and presented with briefing packets," reported U.S. diplomats in Martinique to Washington. "Thereafter, they enjoyed a privately chauffered tour. . . which had been arranged by the Consulate."

- When Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., lost he uggage in Europe, frantic cable traffic reflected State Department efforts to find it. Finally, our envoys to Munich crowed, "holding one piece of luggage belinging to Marjorie Holt." It was sent speedily to Paris for shipment home.

-Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., is best known as a watchdog over the broadcast and atomic energy industries. But during a trip by Pastore on behalf of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee Pastore was identified in cable traffic by a title more important to the State Department; "Chairman, State Department Appropriations subcommittee !

RAY CROMLEY

"It's part of an effort to solve problems in the

"In terms of benefits, how much is a human life

"There is one big difference," he concedes.

Another Boston U instructor, Dr. Ronald C. Curhan, professor of marketing at the School of Management, predicts those bars and numbers on food package labels may save consumers

Witch Hunt **Takes Hold** In Science WASHINGTON - (NEA) - We live in a day of witch hunts. Bodies are not being burned, only reputations. But we shall all be the poorer for it.

There were strong hints of what was to come when activists barred unpopular cabinet officers from speaking at some college campuses and when several prestigious universities refused to take back professors closely identified with the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy. I have seen a highly competent scientist publicly jeered by a session chairman at the National Academy of Science because his analysis did not fit the current line on energy conservation. The jeering chairman was no

bearded hippie - but a fellow scientist of standing. At a conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science the audience watched a section presiding officer driven from the platform by assistant professors of mathematics and related subjects because of a past, legitimate association with one of the think tanks employed by the Department of Defense. The man was expressing no views. Nor was he accused of moderating unfairly; these professors

objected to his mere presence in the chair. At a recent meeting a high U.S. official apologized to businessmen called in to help during the energy crisis for their harassment at the hands of congressmen and by some adminis-tration officials. Their sin, this man said, was not in what they had done, but that they were businessmen and therefore suspect.

I have just concluded a distressing telephone interview with Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry and author of a widely publicized and controversial book in vitamin C Pauling, who now operates his own research institute, reported serious difficulty in finding competent medical men willing to test the effect of large doses of certain vitamins on particular diseases and on human health. The doctors apparently are frightened away from this research through fear of being pilloried as food faddists and ostracized by their fellows.

Yet legitimate questions have been asked ! highly qualified scientific panels. And they must be answered positively or negatively by careful moderated research by professionals. If medical men are afraid of the field because the area has

I suggested he contact U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles, and asked that he be kind enough to return a call to us that we could report on his progress. Ain't it a shame . . . he tells the government they in Vietnam and picked up a couple slugs for his efforts and made a mistake in his favor, and then he's penalized for

is now classified as 100 per cent disabled. He received an being an honest guy. You figure it out! I can't.

Here's a new twist.

Russia's most prominent civil rights activist urged Son-of-a-gun if they didn't move that swiftly! (Try to U.S. Sen. James Buckley, R-Con-N.Y., to make sure that get them to move on your behalf and you'll wind up with all Soviet nationalities, not just the Jews, be a part of an agreement with the Kremlin to open up emigration from

No check arrived for December. The veteran had te Dr. Andrei Sakharov told Buckley that Ukrainians, borrow from friends and his church in order to buy food Armenians, German nationals, citizens of the Baltic states and others should be included in any emigration First of all, I think it's absolutely unperdonable that plan in exchange for U.S. trade concessions to the Soviets. (Now what's that Russian have against us quiet Ukrainians, huh?)

Sanford To Purchase Two New Fire Trucks By BOB LLOVD

City Editor

Sanford City Commissioners existing firemen for quick Lake Mary Boulevard at the sharing funds. Wednesday authorized pur- response to fire calls. chase of two additional "quick attack" mobile fire units ex- roving patrol units won't go into station. pected to cost approximately service until at least Spring, Plans call for renovation of \$24,000. Money for the units will saying, "It will be well into the the number two station at U.S. come from \$60,000 un- budget year when the units are 17-92 and W. 14th Street into the committed in \$250,000 federal delivered." revenue sharing funds that have been earmarked for fire protection improvements.

One van-type unit was ap- controlled traffic signals at U. Knowles was told to obtain proved by commissioners two S. 17-92 and W. 13th Street and bids as soon as possible on the months ago and has been bid, U. S. 17-92 and Lake Mary estimated \$60,000 in

City Manager Warren trucks immediate access to the station. Knowles told commissioners main artery when answering Commissioners took no action growth of this area," Knowles after receiving his Doctor of equipped with water, chemicals Knowles said state approval statement of philosphy on considerable acreage west of and other fire-fighting ap- has been received and city implementing another part of the tracks."

WASHINGTON (AP) - 75,000 ballots cast, about 57 per safe it won't take long to get creased as the final tally came Striking coal miners have cent of the miners had voted to back into operation," said an in Wednesday. approved a new nationwide accept the three-year contract, industry spokesman. contract by a margin of around sources said.

the Bituminous Coal Operators some miners may decide to 400,000 layoffs resulting from a prices.

As of Wednesday night with the mines for reopening.

Robert Maheu

LOS ANGELES (AP) --

Robert Maheu, deposed

chief of Howard Hughes'

Nevada gambling empire.

has been awarded \$2.8

million in a defamation suit

filed in connection with

Hughes' statement during

a 1972 nationally televised

Hughes said then that

Maheu was "a no-good

news conference.

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reporters Wednesday that Miss Vicki left him earlier this year and went to live with her mother. Victoria Budinger and

Tiny Tim were married on the NBC Tonight Show i 1969. Earlier this week The Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin reported that Miss Vicki was on the welfare rolls in Camden County, N.J.

Earl Butz

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary James A. McHale has challenged U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to a milking contest. McHale, a severe critic of Butz, said the contest could be held next Wednesday when the two are expected to attend a dairy award program at Roaring

Reverend Waters

RAEIGH, N.C. (AP) -The Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh, died Tuesday. Waters, 70, ordered school integration in Raleigh 11/2 years before the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision.

Gerda Mortensen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Gerda Mortensen, 79, the first dean of women at Augsburg College and holder of the position for 41 years, died Wednesday. In 1971, the Norwegian government gave Miss Mortensen the St. Olaf Medal for her work on behalf of Norwegian-

Yesterday's high 65 low morning 33. warming trend. Lows tonight in the school. 40s. Highs Friday in the low to mid 70s. Winds variable mostly northeast 10 miles per hour becoming easterly Friday. Extended Forecasts Saturday

through Monday Florida Peninportion Sunday and over the south Monday. Turning cooler over the worth Sunday or Sunday night and over the south Monday or Monday night. Lows Saturday and Sunday mornings from the upper 40s in the north, the upper 50s in the rior of the south and in the 60s along the southeast coast and in the Keys, Lows Monday morning ranging from the low 40s in the north to the 60s in the extreme south. Afternoon highs mainly in the 70s except in the 40s in the extreme north Sunday and Monday. Daytona Beach tides for Fridayhigh 12:51 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; low 6:57 a.m., 7:32 p.m.; Port Canaveral-high 12:29 a.m., 12:56 p.m.; 6:41

DORIS I'll meel you at DEANS CAREER APPAR 312 N. HWY 17.92 834-9960

a.m., 7:19 p.m.

his estranged wife. Miss Vicki, is on welfare. The entertainer told American relations. Electrend "IN SAME OPENING Fully Automatic Thermostat **GET THE FACTS Call Or Write Now**

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dishonest sonof-a-bitch. and he stole me blind." After nearly six days of deliberations, a federal jury issued a unanimous verdict Wednesday ordering Hughes' Summa Corp. to pay \$2,823,333 to Maheu. **Richard Nixon** SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon suffers

PEOPLE

the significance of World War scrap.

FTU Course

Traces WWII

traveled historian, who has in the kitchen. made six trips to Europe over Sanford residents earned publication specializing in the Floridians are presently

for persons who have never recycling manager. attended Florida Technological University and wish to apply for Dr. Papageorge student status may be obtained

Residents Turn



dleton Marine Corps Base dispensary Wednesday. Hickman said he was pleased by Nixon's progress but said, "I see no medical indication to

advise at this time any change in the estimated period of disability and avoidance of stressful

activity as outlined by Dr. (John C.) Lungren." Tiny Tim HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) - Tiny Tim says "it was a shock" to him to learn that





crews are making a median cut equipment, will patrol the city in U. S. 17-92, a four-lane with the remaining earmarked,

another fire sub-station on

Country Club Road at SR 46A.

at the Mayfair Golf and County

Club and main city water plant

portions of the city.

recently annexed western

Knowles said this would be

for future growth and the need

in the area plus locating fire

equipment west of north-south

railroad tracks that split the

"A change in state an-

nexation laws may now give

in zones and will be manned by divided highway, just north of but uncommitted, revenue location of the newly-The overall plan provides for Knowles indicated the three constructed number three fire

central fire station and phasing-Commissioners also out the central station at authorized Wednesday the Palmetto Avenue and East \$16,900 installation of remote- First Street downtown.

Boulevard that will give fire renovations at the number two

on Knowles' request for a said, "but the city already has

Coal Miners Okay Contract Local

The 24-day-old strike forced union's history - provides for a

margin in the first rank-and-file and 3 per cent the third, plus off date will be the last day to home. vote in the UMW's 84-year quarterly cost-of-living in- accept a bill for consideration.

delayed by heavy snow in the creases from 20 to 30 the num- status of the Seminole County Appalachian coal fields and for ber of paid holidays and vaca- Expressway Act of 1974. The a while there was doubt wheth- tion days and improves pension delegates will also hear er the pact would be approved. benefits. Most of the opposition legislation proposals and But less-than-expected opposi- centered on the size of the first- comments and presentations of tion developed in two key Ohio year wage hike and the lack of a any new problems, proposals or and West Virginia districts and clause permitting local strikes legislation the public wishes to the margin of approval in- over grievances.

GARY TANSKI

Gary Edwin Tanski, DMD, of Butler Pa. is now associated practice of dentistry at 45 San Marcos Ave. in Sanford. He has been stationed in the Dental Department of U.S. Medical Dentistry Degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry, Hackensack, N.H.

Delegation The contract - richest in the To Meet

a reopening of some mines as fective at 12:01 a.m. Friday. 70 per cent of the nation's coal wages and benefits over three Legislative Delegation will reported. Although most of the 120,000 and idled more than 25,000 years. Coal producers now are meet Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Man armed with a gun left on franchise. The proposed - Tabled for study a review United Mine Workers Presi- striking UMW members are not workers in the coal-related reporting record profits, and 7:30 p.m. in the county com- foot with an unknown amount of franchise would then be sub- of fees charged for rezoning dent Arnold Miller planned to expected back to work before steel and railroad industries. they are expected to pass on the mission chambers at the cash from Jiffy Food Store, mitted to commissioners for applications and site

terialized. \$50 a day will receive wage in-Miller earlier predicted creases of 10 per cent for the establish meeting dates and cut speed bicycle valued at \$130 of the firm'slocal gross receipts. at the south end of French history. In the past, only union creases starting in February. There will be a general The initial vote returns were ion's first sick leave. It in- County Act of 1974 and the HOSPITAL NOTES

bring before the delegation.

LOCAL BRIEFS

every Wednesday (with ex- The social hour begins at 6:30 beginning Jan. 6 will examine cents a pound for all-aluminum Orlando alumni.

II, from battlefront to In this category are frozen Chamber Asks homefront and is open to food containers, foil, pie pans, anyone who wishes to enroll. siding from lawn chairs The course will be taught by stripped of webbing and bolts, Dr. _.uce E. Pauley, a widely- and a variety of containers used

the past 20 years to gather \$4,147.65 last month for a total material for research and of 27,651 pounds collected.

rise and fall of Facism. recycling all-aluminum scrap Classes will be held 10-11 a.m. at the rate of better than one every day but Thursday. million pounds per month, Deadline for application is Dec. according to Paul Hayden, 16. Information on the course Reynolds Metals Co.'s regional

Dr. Evangeline Papageorge, executive

associate dean of Emory University's School of Medicine, will speak tonight at Aluminum Recyclers, Inc. a joint meeting of the Orlando mobile unit will be in Sanford and Daytona Beach Emory Clubs to be held at the Sanford Holiday Inn.

Dr. Papageorge was the first woman on the fulltime medical NO ONE ELSE faculty at Emory and the first woman to hold an ad-Fair through Friday with slow ministrative post in the medical

She was named Atlanta's Woman of the Year in Education in 1952 and has received many awards insula-Partly cloudy and mild cluding Emory's Thomas Suturday. Showers over the north Jefferson Award Association in Red Cross. 1971. She has been on Emory's faculty since 1929.

ception of Christmas Day) p.m. followed by a dinner at 7 during December, 24 p.m. at p.m. For further information the Chamber of Commerce contact Dr. Kenneth Wing of A new FTU history course Parking lot to pay the public 15 Sanford, president of the

Ford's Veto

The Board of Directors of the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, have voted to oppose the Transportation Security Act of 1974 (H.R. 8193) and has written President Ford requesting that he veto this Bill. The Chamber had previously written the Florida Senators expressing their opposition to the bill.

The Transportation Security Act of 1974 requires 20 per cent of U.S. petroleum imports to be transported in U.S. flag vessels, by contacting Dr. Pauley or the Adresses Alumni 30 per cent in 1977. This could with the percentage jumping to mean an increase of between 20

cents and 27 cents a barrell. The Legislative Action Committee of the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce meets twice month to discuss and review pending legislation on the national and state level.



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Lake Mary

George Hess, Lake Mary reported two sliding plate glass doors valued at \$130 were stolen Sunday from Hess' Hardware. Lake Mary.

Charles Mercer, 118 Floyd Ave, reported two car wheels and rims valued at \$180 were stolen Wednesday from his car. Sanford

Johnnie Day, 74, 109 Jackson Street, Altamonte Springs reported an unidentified man armed with a gun stopped him Wednesday while walking near with Dr. A. W. Epps in the Goldsboro Elementary School and took \$102.

County

Paul Francis Gregor, 23, 1001 Hastings St., Orlando is in \$13,000 bond and charged with convicted felon and carrying a concealed firearm

a pistol escaped with six dollars - but the restricted hours "are tabled action until Yellow Cab after taking the money from a hurting our weekend business." removes inoperative "clunker" 16-year-old female youth in In other business Wednesday vehicles from the firm's Midway, Wednesday. Abel city commissioners: Hernandez, 33, Greenway - Authorized City Manager A Sanford Transit Avenue, Midway stopped the Warren Knowles to negotiate representative said the autos

forced to put money from franchise expires Jan. 25. planned unit developments.

about 66,000 votes counted of "Once the mines are found ratification by a 60 per cent first year, 4 per cent the second off dates for local bills. The cut was stolen Wednesday from his Manager Tom Hunt said the Avenue in the Pinecrest sub-

irem his home.

Scaffolding valued at \$250 cooking, was reported stolen Wednesday He will be transferred to the from Tuscawilla Middle School, burn center at Gainesville later Tuscawilla Road.

Avenue, Midway reported cash. pistol and watch valued at \$243

Oviedo

is listed in critical condition in on a television set.

Extended Hours Sought

(Cont'd From Pg. 1A) Hut's problem is "we need later Knowles has proposed, Seminole County Jail in lieu of operating hours on weekends." however, that the franchise call He called the use of seating for payment of six per cent of possession of a firearm by a capacity "artificial" in the gross receipts to the city. dictating operating hours.

on renewal of the utility's city involving the vehicles.

city's revenue would be an division.

Jean Schneider, Orlando

Catherine E. Franks & boy.

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ADMISSIONS

Sanford:

James E. Johnson

Marshall Holloway .

Wayne O. Brooks

Ethel Lee Davis

Betty Ann Wilson

Maureen S. Shea

James R. Davidsor

Augusta R. Howell

Ida Pearl Campbell

Claude M. Whitten

Kathy L. Parry, Altamonte

Norman Hanna Jr., Altamonte

Sophie D. Smith, DeBary

Myrtle Raymer, Deltona

Agnes H. Lengel, Deltona

Edan L. Mullin, Deltona

Maurice H. Bloodgood,

Patrick Zeuli

Jessie Fisel

Springs

Deltona

Eugene Smith

Earl McRay, 139 Williams Winter Park Hospital with Street, Altamonte Springs second and third degree burns reported auto parts valued at on most of his body ould rea \$510 were stolen Wednesday Tuesday when his clothing caught on fire while he was

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today. His wife was treated and Ella Elliot, Greenway released for burns to the hand.

Home of Martha L. Platt, 23, was stolen Wednesday from her P.O. Box 791, Oviedo was completely gutted by fire Wednesday, fire officials reported. Fire was believed to Johnny Jakubcin, 58, Slavia, have started with a faulty wire

estimated \$13,635 \$13,971 in 1975.

- Indicated they favor Riggs said only nine per cent transfer of a taxicab license of Pizza Hat's business is beer from Blue Cab to Sanford Unidentified man armed with sales - and then only with food Transit Co. (Yellow Cab) but downtown location.

man and hit him twice before he "up to a point of a final draft" will be removed as soon as a 57 per cent, clearing the way for The new contract becomes ef- the closing of mines producing 64 per cent boost in miners' The Seminole County ran with the cash, deputies with Southern Bell Telephone court rules on pending litigation

sign the agreement today with Monday, industry officials say Government forecasts of up to higher labor costs by raising courthouse. The public is in- S.R. 434. Clerk said she was consideration. The present development plan review for Association after announcing take advantage of weekend the official results of the ratifi- overtime rates and begin work terialized. Association after announcing take advantage of weekend four-week walkout never materialized. Miners who now earn \$42 to the terialized. Purpose of the meeting will receive wage in the delegation is th

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DEC. 3, 1974 ADMISSIONS

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GRANT OSBURN Grant Osburn, 55, of 2404 Margaret Osburn, Sanford: Grandview Rd., Sanford, died three daughters, Mrs. Judith Wednesday. He was born in Wyant, Alabama; Mrs. Vickie He was a self-employed truck Delmar Osburn, Reedsville driver and a Baptist.

Reedsville, Ohio, and came to Hall, Sanford; Mrs. Karla Sanford 24 years ago from Ohio. Flowers, Sanford; brother, Ohio and five grandchildren

AREA DEATH

Survivors include his wife.







905 Laurel Avenue









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DEC. 10 Civitan International Sanford Middle School PTA, 7 (Sanford), 7:30 p.m., Cavalier p.m. general meeting followed Restaurant, 17-92, Sanford. by classroom visitation.

Alcoholics Anonymous open neeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8 p.m.

CALENDAR

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Center, use south gate.

DEC 5

DEC. 5-7 Central Florida Zoo exhibi Winter Park Mall. Live Saturday afternoon.

DEC. 5-8 Seminole Players present "A DEC. 11 DEC. 6

Sanford Senior Citizens to Paul Dufries. tour Clearwater, (Citrus Tower, Museum of Presidents and The Kapok Tree). For Professional Women's Club reservations contact Mrs. Doris Christmas dinner party Rogers.

DEC. 6-7

Rummage sale, Casselberry Christian School, 780 Seminola .p.m. Proceeds to purchase educational equipment.

DEC. 7 Bear Lake School PTA

Christmas Caper, noon to 5 p.m., school grounds. Refreshments, games, cake walk, country store, car smash and

Square dancing for children six and up, 2-4 p.m., Hopper Elementary School.

Department Auxiliary, Fire of areawide plan for aging. noon luncheon.

Women's meeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 2 p.m.

goods and white elephant sale, Elementary School 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Altamonte auditorium, Altamonte Springs community house, Springs. Open to public. Maitland Avenue to benefit Library.

sored by Oviedo Band Boosters meeting. Discussion of to benefit band, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oviedo Meat World shopping center. Performance by stage DEC. 13 band and dance corps at 12:30

adults, 2:30 p.m. Orlando ments. Public Library.

Fina Station, 13th and Park, Dinner Dance, Unitarian Torres' Fifth Grade Class at Orlando, 8 p.m. Music by Vince Hopper Elementary School to Trio. For reservations call raise funds for field trip to Goron Laraman, 675 Chelsea Harry-Ann Crippled Children's Rd., Longwood. Hospital.

Arts and Crafts Festival, Sabal Palm Club, (formerly Mid-Florida) 11 a.m., to 5 p.m. Wine and Cheese Festival, 4-7 Members and dates only.

Dinner and auction. 6:30 p.m., Forest Lake Academy Proceeds go to Adventist World Episcopal Church, 151 W.

Winter Springs Christmas Alcoholics Anonymous Parade, 3 p.m., SR 434.

DEC. 9

Wayfarers, Sanford Civic Center. Dixie Troubadours entertain. Reservations for members and guests from District Captains.

meeting, Holy Cross Parish p.m. Also Al-Anon Family Group.

Senior Citizens Fun and Travel Club of Deltona-DeBary Disney World trip. Bus leaves

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Deltona Sing-A-Longs will perform, 7 p.m., Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford under direction of Lewis Bucher with Mrs. Ruth Pullen at the piano

Sanford Optimist Club noon luncheon, Sheraton Sanford Inn, speaker, Jim Flannigan, former FTU basketball star, on physical fitness.

District Nurse 37 Christmas animals. Stan Brock, Thursday Party, 6 p.m., Health Departand Friday evening and ment auditorium, potluck supper. Bring gift for Salvation Army. All nurses invited.

Raisin in the Sun," 7:30 p.m., in Ohio Club of Deltona turkey old student center. Matinee dinner, 6 p.m., Deltona Com-Dec. 8, 2 p.m. Cali Seminole munity Center followed by Junior College for reservations. installation of officers and entertainment by Deltona Choral Group under direction of

Deltona Business and Deltona Golf and Country Club In lieu of gift exchange money will be contributed to a special girls' school near Ocala. For reservations contact Mrs. Blvd., Casselberry, 9 a.m. to 5 Gertrude Williams or Mrs. Joan

> Women's Film Festival, Seminole Junior College, Room A-106, administration building, 7:30 p.m. Film on mental illness "Only Human." For irformation contact June Gordon.

East Central Florida **Regional Planning Council** Advisory Committee on Aging, 9:30 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center, Magnolia Drive Annual bazaar, Chuluota Fire and Longwood Avenue. Review

> Civitan Internation(Sanford) 7:30 p.m., Cavalier Restaurant,

Seminole County Schools TMH (trainably mentally handicapped) Christmas program, 7:30 p.m., Rosenwald

Lake Brantley Band Boosters, 7 p.m., board of directors; 8 p.m. general ossibility of band trip to

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 64. Chrildren's Christmas Film Festival and Christmas gift and 10 a.m., DeBary Fire Hall. Entertainment and refresh-

British Floriddian Club of Car wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Orlando Annual Christmas Sanford. Sponsored by Mrs. Church Hall, 1815 E. Robinson,

DEC. 14 Deltona Illinois Club, dinner party, Deltona Golf and Country Club, Social hour, 5:30 Members and dates only Favors, games and gifts.

Installation of officers. Pre-Christmas rummage gynasium, Forest City. sale, 9 a.m. to noon, Christ

> Women's meeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 2-3 p.m.

> DEC. 15 Florida Hospital's Phillips

> Pediatric Center in new addition, Rollins Avenue, DEC. 1

WWI Vets Barracks 1197 and Auxiliary, Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Meetings to follow at

American Legion 255 Junior Auxiliary, Deltona United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m. Prospective members welcome.

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250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Speaker, naturalist Ira J. Weigley, slides of of Florida Heart Unit and Traylor

Songwriters Guild of Central Florida annual program-party, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Bank, 2424 Edgewater Dr. Traditional and original music, caroling, andlelight and refreshments. Free to public.

Annual dinner DeBary 1:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous closed House, 100 Magnolia Ave. 8

Deltona Inn, 3 p.m.

Hall on 7th Street. Baked goods, fancy table, country store and DEC. 12 Alcoholics Anonymous 17-92. Christmas bazaar, baked

South Seminole Community

Craft and bake sale, spon-

entertainment workshop for

Service Appeal. Open to public. Church St., Longwood.

Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church,



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By CARROLL RIGHTER

order to increase value of property and possessions in future. Good also for whatever aims have been thwarted, for you can start anew to gain them.

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matter is concerned and you get results. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more appreciation to a co-

plans that will improve finances. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through with

a good pal who has hurt feelings. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have problems that need im-

a family tie to assist you. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with kin and pals the various problems that are vexing you and gain their good advice.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) Forget about rehashing some ticklish matter at home, or you cause a big argument. Get busy on

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are in a dynamic mood and can help others feel better also now. Use more modern methods for advancement. Feel properous.

of others, especially those near and dear. Don't berate wrongdoer, but handle gently and all is fine.

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you harm instead of good. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make new arrangements with

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will recognize early the value of honest work and can be an inspiration

learn to call on this youngster for assistance. Ideal chart for whatever has to do with science, the arts, anything of an academic nature. Teach early to state views in a friendly way. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A maiden season that was begun with great expectations in July ends deep in red ink here tonight when the World Football League plays its World Bowl with two of the teams which are among its candidates for bankruptcy.

The continuing downhill slide the WFL has been on since late summer will be epitomized tonight by the fact that players for the Birn ingham Americans and Florida Blazers haven't been paid in so long they probably qualify for welfare.

IN BRIEF

North Names Cipa

start in Sunday's game against St. Louis.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Coach John North of the New

Orleans Saints says rookie quarterback Larry Cipa will

Regular starter Archie Manning and backup Bobby

Scott are both sidelined with knee injuries, North said

weeks. Scott's knee was injured against Minnesota last

Cipa has been in only one regular season game for the

Saints, last Oct. 20 against Atlanta. He threw three times

in that game. He also carried three times to pick up 21

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles

have announced that reserve running back Tom Bailey

has undergone corrective knee surgery at Graduate

The National Football League team placed Bailey on

niured reserve last Friday to open a spot on the roster to

KENT, Ohio (AP) - A team of Russian trampolinists

led by 17-year-old Yvgeni Yanis narrowly edged a youth-

ful U.S. team 274.6 to 270.5 in an international meet at

Yanis won the men's title. The women's title was

carried off by blonde, 13-year-old Shelley Grant o

Russian women's titlist Tatanya Chumina finished just

The announcement was released Wednesday.

USSR Out-Bounces U.S.A.

Kent State University Wednesday night.

ng has been bothered by a knee injury for severa

For Starting Role

Bailey Under Knife

dd rookie tackle Herb Dobbins.

Hospital here.

Springfield, Ill.

behind Miss Grant.

even today that all the Birmingham players, who say they haven't paid in two months, will honor their team vote of two days ago to call off a boycott and participate.

The league insists it is here to stay, and that 1975 will find a WFL playing with such established stars as Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield. But there is little doubt this league can endure many more seasons like the one which ends

When it was summer and the WFL seemed to be going well, crowds of 40,000 and more came to Losses since July total about \$20 million. One watch the Americans. Since the problems began team declared bankruptcy and was folded. Anin early fall, those crowds have failen to a low of As late as Tuesday there was doubt this game other was dropped at midseason. A third quit 15,000. The players' pay will come solely from would be played, and there was no guarantee with one week to play. Two others moved. Only the gate receipts.

By LEE GEIGER

Herald Correspondent

Scott Clark: A Promising Young Pugilist **SPORTS**

> Maurice "The Termite" Watkins, the hettest young lightweight in the world was scheduled to make his Orlando debut last Saturday night at the Orlando Sports Stadium against Charlie Evans. Evans must have realized that money isn't everything and

> the best defense he could throw up against Watkins was if he didn't show up. When boxing promoter Pete Ashlock heard that Evans was last seen around Jacksonville, heading North, he hurriedly arranged a pair of two-round exhibitions for "The Termite."

First he secured Babe Clark, a veteran of over 100 amateur fights. Babe accepted the challenge as he had a 36-pound advantage over Watkins, along with greater height and reach. The other amateur called upon to take to the ring against Watkins was a young pugilist from Lyman High, Scott Clark.

Scott had a nine pound pull in weights, but figured to be mbarrassed by the lightning-like moves of Watkins. Not only was the 16-year-old Clark not embarrassed, he more than held his own in the brisk exchanges.

At the bell that ended the two round affair both boys congratulated each other as the crowd roared it s approval. They had come to see Watkins and loved what they saw and in addition they were more than impressed with the "class" that Scott Clark had displayed.

It hasn't always been that way for Scott, at least not in the beginning. His first fight came at the age of 12 when he battled his South Seminole Middle School classmate, Mike Bourguignon. At a chubby 130 pounds, Clark was defeated but efused to call it quits after the loss. Instead he worked even harder in the gym his father, a physical education teacher, set up for him in their garage.

Seminole High School's Whighan as the winner of the senior quarterback, Mark 47th annual award. Whigham, who specialized in clutch plays this past season, was named the recipient of the annual Peter Schaal Most Valuable SHS Football Player trophy, the oldest consecutively presented individual sports award in the nation.

1965, repeated in 1966 and went formances." Allen Shuns Trade top honor in 1949. Billy Fleming was a 1942 A panel of judges, who have on to a great career at Florida The first of two brothers who The late Coach Hugh winner and repeated in 1943. earned the honor was George Whelchel produced two win- Willis Anderson won in 1945 and been following the Seminole State University. team both in practice and in Judges were also loud in their McClelland, son of Sheriff J. F. ners. The first, Mike, who was a 1946 and Frank Whigham in NEW ORLEANS - Dick Allen declined to go to Atlanta games, made the selection of praise of Gerald Meyer, Benny McClelland, who was a stan- 1950 great. John Whelchel, last 1965-1966. after the Braves obtained him from the Chicago White Losing' Isn't In Coach Rick Steinke's Vocabulary LONGWOOD - "Losing is by Lyman High School perience of losing last year as

for the other guy." Those were the words echoed who learned the painful ex- 3-20 record, in Steinke's first

Lyman High basketball Coach Rick Steinke (center) is flanked by his able assistants. Tom Lawrence (left) handles the junior varsity Greypups while Bob 28 Mar. 1 Walker gives Steinke a helping hand with the var- MARCH





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Bankruptcy Candidates In World Bowl I

two teams met all scheduled payrolls, and

several are desperately seeking investors in order to stay afloat financially. Most of those concerns may be put aside

onight when Birmingham, which has won 16 and ost 5, and Florida, 16-6, meet at Legion Field. Just how many persons will come to Legion Field for the 8 p.m. CST game is another matter, and that is crucial to the players.

After game expenses, 70 per cent of the money is to be divided among the teams, with winners getting 60 per cent of that chunk and losers 40 per cent. A playoff game in Memphis last week drew about 10,-000 and produced \$335 for each winning player and \$225 for each loser. Whatever happens, tonight's results will not

solve the problems of the two teams, or those ofthe league. The Blazers have adopted the attitude that they're never going to be paid, they're mad about it and so they'll win the World Bowl out of spite.

The teams met twice in the regular season, and Birmingham won both, by 8-7 and 26-18 scores. The Americans advanced to this final game by upending Southern California in their only playoff game. The Blazers had to defeat Philadelphia and Memphis.

The World Bowl could produce some individual stars, just as the old American Football League did when Billy Cannon and George Blanda starred in its initial championship game. The Americans rely on the passing of veteran

George Mira and rookie Matthew Reed, the receiving of Dennis Homan and Alfred Jenkins and the running of Charlie Harraway. The Blazers move behind quarterback Bob

Davis and have the league's top running back in rookie Tommy Reamon.



SCOTT CLARK

'I first got interested in boxing when I started coming out to the Sports Stadium with my Dad to watch the fights," Scott explained when questioned about what got him into a sport that is considered one of the most brutal in the world. "When I got to middle school there weren't any athletic

programs available to the students, so Bourguignon and I agreed to try our hands at boxing. After Mike beat me in that first fight, I was disappointed but I really enjoyed it. Boxing is unlike any team sport. If you lose it's your fault and if you win you can take the credit. I can do everything expected of me in football and still come out on the short end of the scoreboard.' Since that fight four years ago, Clark has since defeated Bourguignon twice while ringing up an impressive 18-7 mark.

Most of his losses have come while competing in tournaments around the country, as he has not tasted defeat in Central Florida in over two years. Boxing has been beneficial to Scott in other ways as it has

helped him trim down to a sleek 145 pounds. Currently the goodlooking high school junior is a member of Lyman' varsity baseball team, where he will make a concerted effort to become the starting catcher. As a sophomore, Clark was voted the Most Valuable Player

on the school's junior varsity football team but he decided not . go out for the squad this past season as it interfered with his boxing program.

"I hope to get into the Golden Gloves in 1975. After that I am still uncertain. A pro career is not out of the question, but I would never continue in the sport if I didn't feel I was improving. When the day comes that I know I can't go any farther I will quit."

Judging from the fact that Clark has yet to be knocked out or even knocked off his feet, along with his impressive showing against "The Termite," it appears he and boxing will be together for quite awhile.

Mark Whigham Seminole High's MVP

done without and thus the most Patriots last week. take charge."

player the team could not have bowl-bound Lake Brantley tories.

Tommy Thompson, the brother, Leland, was the star of 1960. Whigham clearly was the speedster who embarrassed the most of the 1936 team's vic- While 47 trophies have been

valuable man the team had. A One judge said, "Their Willis Anderson, who went on to owner, they went to only 43 slow starter, he soon began to performances were in the best be voted the outstanding high boys, for there were four tradition of our greatest school player throughout repeaters. In that category he was a defensive linemen and fast Florida, won it in 1945, and Lofton Edenfield, smallest of carbon copy of his brother backfield stars. It was a joy to repeated in 1946. His brother, the 43, was the first winner, in Frank, who won the honor in watch their consistent per- Charles, bulled his way to the 1928, and he repeated in 1929.

presented by the donor, now an Ten years passed before Orlando advertising firm



CHUCK CHIPPS

Lyman. But.

Lyman, the 1974-75 season Catholic. doesn't appear to be filled with Appearing not to be making roses as Steinke embarts upon excuses, Steinke revealed that Cleveland and Greg Rawlins respective divisions. the only starting seniors.

Oviedo, 63-58.

in Seminole County, Lyman is a here, but they'll support a member of the tough Metro winner," added Steinke. Conference and will play 16 of He feels to build a good



AL CLEVELAND

unfortunately for Jefferson and Clearwater season,

his second season with a small, 14 of the 23 opponents last year inexperienced team with Al were rated in the top 20 in their

Lyman hasn't had a winning The Greyhounds opened their season since the 1968 season, season Tuesday losing to and the crowds at the home games indicate such. "There Although the school is located isn't any interest in basketball



GREG RAWLINS

Basketball team roster

197	4-75		
PLAYER	GR	POS	H
Chipps, C.	12	G	5'9
Hudson, C.	11	G	5'1
Goodson, J.	11	G	5'1
Cleveland, A.	12	G	5'9
Ashby, S.	11	G	5'1
Rawlins, G.	12	G	6'0
Lorah, B.	11	F	6'1
MacDonald, G.	11	F	5'1
Vance, P.	12	CF	6'2
Foytek, M.	11	CF	67
Wright, Bernard	11	C	6'4
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PHIL VANCE

by utilizing a zone press.

"When you're small you have to press," he emphasized. Cleveland, who excelled with Lyman's football team, returns with in pressive credentials, as the 5-9 guard was the second leading scorer last year.

His running n ate at the other guard spot will be filled by Rawlins, whose n ain asset is hustle and Cefensive play, but is not considered a scorer.

positions, are Clyde Hudson and Joe Goodson, both 5-10 juniors. The center position is ably manned by 6-4 junior Bernard Wright, whose brother Randy led the Greyhounds in rebounding last year and is presently at Seminole Junior College.

Wright is the acknowledged umper on the team, but not the tallest as junior Jon Kauffman has that title with his 6-8 frame.

With that abundance of height, Steinke will utilize both players in a high-low offense, Kauffman is not that iggressive under the boards although gaining 35 pounds over the last five months and is now up to 190 pounds.

other forward spot is defense throughout its games competing for the spot. Vance is a senior and Foytek a junior and both are listed at 6-2.

The Greyhounds are not that deep, but senior guard Chuck Chipps is slated for reserve duty



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said the Lyman coach. Steinke its games within the conference basketball program in this The Lyman head man is had been a JV coach at Evans this year, not including strong area, the players must play all pleased with the attitude of the High School before moving to independent foes like Oviedo, year round and not think of players and is expecting his questionable as Mike Foytek Hollywood Miramar, Tampa basketball only during the charges to play a pressure and Phil Vance are presently

LYMAN "GREYHOUNDS"

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MacDonald, G.	11	F	51
Vance, P.	12	CF	6'2
Foytek, M.	11	CF	6'2
Wright, Bernard	11	C	6'4



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Seminole JC

Games Moved Seminole Junior College will play its final three pre-Christmas Holiday basketball games at Seminole High School, according to Coach Joe Sterling, instead of Lyman

Tonight the Raiders take on the Rollins College junior varsity squad and will follow with a Dec. 7 clash against Polk Junior College.

On Wednesday, Dec. 11 Seminole JC will host Valencia JC and then break for the Yule All games at Sanford

Seminole High will commence at 7:30.

Three Share

MVP Honors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -The World Football League's top two rushers and its top passer are to receive one-third shares of the league's first WL TPIS OF GA most-valuable-player award at 15 4 3 33 91 55 halftime of tonight's World Bowl in Birmingham,

9 8 7 25 87 68 Southern California quarterback Tony Adams, Tommy Reamon of the Florida Blazers. 9 13 # 22 .75 100 who led the league in rushing 8 11 5 21 76 89 and Memphis running back J J 4 19 1 9 58 111 J Jennings will divide the \$10, 113 7 9 35 64 39 900 MVP award and receive ntreat 13 6 8 34 115 83 replicas of a bronze trophy.



coach. The Lake Brantley head - the Patriots embark on their with three players at 5-3 and

certainly a realistic head The reason for such concern this year's team is the biggest



6 15 0 12 56 92 The 1974-75 Lake Brantley Basketball team, Front left, (back row) Mark E Fallis, Dan Gabriel, Rick Andrews, Anthony Collins, Ray Bowiing, Scott Alexander. (Middle) Assistant coach, Manuel Washington, Steve Hargis, Toby Strober, head coach, Chris Butterworth, (Front) Rick Murray, Robert Elliot, Steve Fowler, Bill Wall,





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Butterworth Eyes .500 Season

Of the 12-man squad,

four have been with the

he said that's not unusual since

The Patriots will have some

depth with three experienced

The 6-3 Bowling, who doubles

terworth feels he does have the brought in a new offense and best possible athletes in the defense from last year's 13-11 basketball, program although record. only one football player, 6-2

* * * LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL 1974-75 SCHEDULE DECEMBER

Orlando Boone Lake Wales Osceola Haines City H reserves backing up the first Osceola Apopka H five of Toby Strober, Ray Seminole County Christmas Bowling, Anthony Collins, Dan ournament: Lyman, Seminole Oviedo, Brantley Ucoee Sanford Seminole Howey Academy Ococe Wymore Tech New Smyrna Beach Lake Wales Orlando Colonial Leesburg EBRUARY Haines City

Wymore Tech

Leesburg

as both a guard and forward, is the returning starter with the H most impressive credentials as he led the Patriots in scoring H average. Butterworth is hoping Bowling will be the leader on the court, but not so much in the Sanford Seminole H scoring column as the rookie **Orlando** Colonial A coach desires a balanced Apopka

H scoring attack. H Senior Anthony Collins, also District Tourney at 6-3, returns to fill the center

Gabriel and Hargis.

position and once again Bu terworth feels Collins is capable in football tradition, But- adaptable as Butterworth has as the senior center is an ex-

Gabriei, also at 6-3, is slated for the other forward spot, by virture of his hard work in practice.

The two guard positions are filled by Strober and Scott askethall is not stressed in Alexander, who was the leading scorer in the Patriots opening youth leagues, and since the middle schools in the county game loss to Boone. In reserve don't participate in athletics at Brantley will be using Steve Fowler, Bill Wall and Rick Andrews with the latter being the tallest at 6-5.

LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL BASKEYPALL ROSTER 1774-75			
Name	Year	Height	
Gabriel	Sr.	6'3''	
Collins	Sr.	6'3"	
Elliott	Sr.	5'9"	
Alexander	Jr.	6'0''	
Fowler	Jr.	5'10"	
Strober	Sr.	5'11"	
Hargis	Sr.	6'1"	
Murray	Sr.	5'10"	
Vall	Jr.	6'1"	
lowling	Sr.	6'3"	
Andrews	Jr.	6'5"	









LONGWOOD - When the nouncement was made that the Edgewater Eagles had accepted an invitation to play in the first Rotary Bow! tomorrow here at Lyman High Field. immediate sympathy was expressed for their opponents, the 3-A Lake Brantley Patriots.

But now with kickoff time a little more than 24 hours away, the game appears lighter than expected as both teams finished 6-4, but Bob Dolce's Eagles losing four of their last five games, while

inches of snow with up to 20 and a date with the Stetson University 67-54 last Saturday as they prepared for the season California, New Mexico and contest will follow a Johnson and 6-8 Billy Williams inches in the West Virginia Hatters here tonight at 8:30 in night in their home opener in with a schedule described by Western Kentucky in the initial preliminary game between at post; 6-7 Billy Seitz and 6-4 mountains surrounding that the Dedicatory Game in newly Huntington with Jack Battle, some basketball experts as one eight days of the season. Two of DeLand High School and Paul Morris at wings and 6-2

Marshall University is happily but the Thundering Herd will be rebounds.

Scott May Paces Hoosiers Over Jayhawks 74-70

By ROBERT MOORE **AP Sports Writer**

I've felt that Indiana in the last three years eveloped one of the best basketball defenses in the country," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens after the third-ranked Hoosiers edged his seventh-ranked Jayhawks 74-70 in a dramatic overtime struggle Wednesday night. Scott May was the star of the Indiana victory

even though John Laskowski popped in the basket that put the Hoosiers ahead for keeps with 43 seconds left in the extra period. May, who poured in 29 points, scored the first nine Indiana points in the overtime battle, one

which the lead see-sawed back and forth five Time after time, Indiana, playing airtight

man-for-man defense all the way, forced Kansas to take desperation shots from long range. Only the cross-country marksmanship of Dale Greenlee, Rick Suttle, Tommie Smith and Norm Cook kept it close. Kansas was guilty of 24 turnovers and

indiana only nine. Kansas went ahead in the overtime on Suttle's 15-foot corner shot that broke a 60-60

regulation game deadlock. The Hoosiers, who led at one time 46-38, came right back on May's 13-footer and took the lead when May was fouled on his shot. Donnie Von Moore, who topped Kansas with 17 points, put the Jayhawks out front again, and May sank a

five-footer. The teams continued to trade baskets, and Kansas held the lead for the last time on Von

Moore's 15-foot blast with a minute remaining. Laskowski came right back to settle it, hitting from 16 feet.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 4 Maryland routed Wake Forest 99-78; ninth-ranked North Carolina smashed East Tennessee State 93-71; No. 13 Notre Dame stopped Northwestern 100-84 and Providence turned back Brown 78-75.

Maryland, playing without guard John Lucas, defeated Wake Forest for the Terps' first Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory of the season. Guards Owen Brown and Mo Howard led the Maryland attack, scoring 27 and 26 points respectively in a game that saw the Terps trailing for most of the time.

North Carolina got 21 points from sophomore forward Walter Davis to beat East Tennessee State. The Tar Heels carried a 45-29 lead into the second half, but East Tennessee cut the lead to nine points on three occasions, the last time at 65-56 with nine minutes left.

Adrian Dantley scored a career-high 44 points, leading Notre Dame over Northwestern. Dantley's performance overshadowed the 37 points by Northwestern's Billy McKinney, also a career high.

Down by five points with 3:42 remaining, rovidence railied to beat Brown. It was the 31st straight defeat of Brown at the hands of the Friars. Providence caught up on the free-throw shooting of freshman Pete Eason and junior Mark McAndrew. The Bruins, behind by a point, 42-41 at halftime, had taken a 69-64 lead with 3:42 to play.

Local Sports Roundup-

Zoo To Gain

From Benefit

The Central Florida Zoological Society will be the recipient of proceeds from a Central Florida Amateur Tackle Football League game that is scheduled to be played Saturday night at Apopka High School's Edwards Field.

gridders from the other two teams in the league.

Four teams started play in financial problems.

Playing under the standard

SANFORD JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

FLORIDA STATE BANK 30 ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK **OF SANFORD 25**

Atlantic National made a good showing with two of their starters away on Thanksgiving Holiday. Tim Johnson and Jimmy Williams were high So scorers for Florida State Bank with 14 points each, Sammy Griffith scored two. Braxton Perkins had nine points for Atlantic National Bank, Carlton Brown and James Sanders six each, Jeff Hughey and Bill Cosorave two each.

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high school format with a few wrinkles here and there, the Soccer Added contest is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. At Seminole

The Bombers are coached by Bob McAdams, who played with the now defunct Orlando the Sanford Seminole High School athletic program-Panthers. soccer.

Time Change

Longwood-Lyman High Pitted in the contest will be Schools scheduled basketball Bruton's Bombers of East game with Hollywood Miramar Orlando, which captured the will be played tomorrow afleague championship with an ternoon at three o'clock rather the Seminole 'football' squad

Apopka providing the op-The change in times was decided upon by school officials in order not to conflict with the Lake Brantley will also be

Sanford Naval Academy and Edgewater at Lyman Stadium vitional tournament is planned in the not too distant future.

A new sport has been added to

A 13-game schedule has been

arranged for the charges of

Coaches Larry McCorkle and

Rob McDougal with the first

game on tap Jan. 4 at Lyman

High. The first home contest for

Recreation Department Sports

WTRR 12 Sanford Electric with 14, Charles Kelly had six, Pat Harrison five, Marvin Butler ticipating in the Recreation four and Wesley Steele two. For Department's girl's basketball

each had four points.

FIRST FEDERAL 33 UNITED STATE BANK 24 still remain on several teams United State Bank, last year's for girls in the 10-14 age range. city champions, has a In order to participate, girls First Federal looks stronger Recreation Department at the than they were a year ago. Sanford Civic Center. A birth

SANFORD ELECTRIC33 Gaudean had 10, Robert Bridges six and Richard WTRR is in a rebuilding year Bridges one. For United State while Sanford Electric has good Bank, Dennis Germain had 18, players returning. Steve Steve Phillips, Robert Parker Whitted was high point man for and Mark Gibson each had two. price. 5 per store.

* * * Girls interested in par-WTRR, Mike Schirard, Jason program still have time to Lingle and Michael Towers register for the activity.

Although the season commences on Saturday, vacancies job this year, but should get in touch with the

Andy Logan was high for First certificate or other proof of Federal with 16 points, Mike birth date is required.

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unblemished record, and an all- than the standard 8 p.m. will be staged Jan. 8 with star team comprised of the best starting time. the youth circuit, but one fell by annual Rotary Bowl between pitted against the Seminoles the wayside when it ran into Lake Brantley and Orlando during the season and an in-

tomorrow night.

Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974-11A Rotary Bowl Expected To Be Tight Contest

Bill Duty's club won three of its last four

games, although its season was somewhat tarnished with its final season upset loss to Seminole.

Although Edgewater's four losses came to teams in the competitive Metro Conference, namely Winter Park, Oak Ridge, Colonial and Boone, many feel this competition was stiffer than Brantley's 3-A schedule.

But the Patriots two losses were deal by teams which concluded with excellent easons as Ocala Forest finished beaten in 10 games and ranked No. 1 in Divison 3-A, while Titusville Astronaut accumulated but one loss and was also ranked in the top 10.

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J10 Florida State

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Will Brantley be able to bounce back from that Seminole defeat and will Edgewater be somewhat disappointing season? Both squads are senior-dominated with

22 graduation candidates on each team ending their prep careers. Although Brantley's leading ball carrier Bart Buchanan missed the final with an injury, he is expected to see action against Edgewater. the senior running back, the 'atriots' ground game was non-existent gainst Seminole as Tom Hise and Craig Davis had to pick up the slack. Starting time is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.



TIM HISE

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Stetson Hatters Meet Marshall U. In New Facility DELAND - The Huntington leaving the cold environs of seeking its second victory. The Hatters have been strength will come early as the to Berkley and Albuquerque. Probable starters for the weather report called for 2-4 their home for sunny Florida Marshall toppled Capital content with scrimmage games Hatters meet Marshall, Tip-off for the Marshall Hatters will be 6-9 Otis "O.J." CAROL

The Thundering Herd of It's the opener for Stetson, hitting for 18 points and 10 The truth of the Stetson the Floridians travel west west p.m.

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completed Edmonds Center. last year's second high scorer, of the toughest in the nation. the games are on the road as Orlando Boone slated for 6:45 Fred Ross at point guard ...



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Rescue Workers Fail

To Reach Crash Site

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - Rescue workers today turned back without reaching a Dutch airliner that crashed and burned atop a sheer rock hill on a former tea plantation. But police said apparently none of the 191 persons reported aboard survived. The DC8 of the Dutch charter line Martinair was carrying Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holy city in Saudi Arabia. It crashed in a rainstorm Wednesday night about 70 miles southeast of Colombo.

Trade Delegation Leaves Cuba

MIAMI (AP)--A Soviet delegation headed by Vladimir Novikov, vice chairman of the council of ministers, has departed from Cuba after extensive economic and scientific talks with Cuban officials, Havana radio said The chief topic of discussion was Cuba's five year plan,

1976-80, and Russian assistance to the communist island, according to the broadcast monitored in Miami. Novikov met with Prime Minister Fidel Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and Cuban economic specialist Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, among others, the radio said.

Demonstrators 'Sit-In'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - National Assembly members from the largest antigovernment party broke into the Assembly chamber today and began a sit-in to press demands for a democratic constitution. Members of the New Democratic party forced open the assembly's front doors, which were locked from the inside, and all but two of the party's57 assemblymen movedin. The other two were out of town. A spokesman for President Chung Hee Park's Democratic Republican party said the New Democrats were desecrating the assembly and demanded that the sit-in be ended.

Strong Opposition To King

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The antimonarchists are running scared, but the general feeling is that they will win the plebiscite Sunday to determine whether Greece will have a king or a president. Three political parties that won about 45 per cent of the vote in the parliamentary election Nov. 17 oppose the revival of the monarchy Opposition to the return of ex-King Constantine appears to be strong among the working class and especially among young people.

Roof Cave-in Kills 50

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The roof passenger hall at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport collapsed today and between 50 and 100 people were believed killed airport officials said.

There was about eight inches of snow on the roof, and some airport workers said this caused the collapse of the ceiling. But others on the scene expressed doubt that the steel and concrete construction could have collapsed under the weight of the snow.

Smaller Schools Vs. Consolidation

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.C.

CASE C-615: Dr. Ralph W. Graham is a dynamic retired clergyman, but he still acts as thinking I was a party to the

"Dr. Crane," he said, "I attended a small public school the next Board of Trustees were and have watched carefully the trend to large consolidations. "And I beleive that several schools are superior to the iarge.

multimillion dollar COL solidated educational plant. "For example, suppose smaller schools now send all

their pupils into a consolidated grammar school, thus giving it maybe 750 students. "If that big resulting in-

stitution has a basketabll team, it may offer 15 boys a chance to

"But if those 5 smaller schools were still operating and each had its usual basketball team, then 15 boys at 5 different gymnasiums would be prac-

"Thus, a total of 75 boys would be engaged in basketball ompetition vs. the 15 in the combined consolidated intitution.

"Furthermore, 5 captains would be elected, and 5 head cheer leaders

closer communication between are belatedly imitating the parents and teachers when the local village has its own school has discarded than when its pupils are bused For Big Business is now

when teachers and parents central location! have closer rapport, the pupils And the school busing fiasco also are more cooperative with would not have caused much school regulations?"

P. Insull began building a discarded in favor of mere tremendous industrial ccn- "bigness." solidation. rivals in size.

Indeed, the same thing phychological advantages that threatened Northwestern dwarf any cited for con-University, for a secret merger solidated schools!

with the University of Chicago was already to occur, by vote of our Northwestern Board of Trustees. One of the ringleaders

guest speaker in many pulpits. plot, revealed the entire scheme to me just 5 days before to meet.

> He even showed me the legrams that were to be sent out to leading newspapers.

So I contacted William A Dyche, the grand old man of Northwestern University: then Dean Irving S. Cutter, who contacted the Chicago Tribune. and we exposed the nefarious scheme.

A parade occurred down state street with floats depicting the new merged universities as a massive diploma mill, shooting out diplomas from a sausage

machine

The procession ended on our downtown campus, with the burning of President Walter Dill Scott and President Robert M. Hutchins in effigy. So we stopped the merger and

thus saved Northwestern University But during the ensuing 50

years, churches as well as public schools, haven't profited "Moreover, there is much by the Insull collapse, so they consolidation plan that business

10 or 20 miles away to a con- decentralizing its plants instead solidated educational palace. of bringing all outlying fac-"For don't you find that tories into the same mainmoth

furor if the smaller neigh-About 50 years ago, Samuel borhood schools had not been

The size of a building does not Other corporations followed correlate with supert teaching! suit, each trying to exceed its Smaller schools, left in their own villages, had many

DUTREACH

SW Volusia Outreach Center opening, rom left, Dr. Hugh Ash, Barbara Kinnee, Mrs. W.G. Fuller, Dr. John Muldoon and Nancy Hudson. (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Outreach Center Opens In Deltona

Herald Correspondent

the Christian Church of Deltona service.

at 960 Normandy Blvd. The center will serve senior Dr. Ash said alcoholism is the work. citizens of the Deltona and n ajor problem, and improper DeBary area under the diet is second in priority. He registered nurse, will be acting guidance and administration of said at present there are more director. Volusia County Mental Health than \$50,000 cases of

Dr. John H. Muldoon, affecting 700,000 persons.

By FANNETTE EDWARDS executive director of the Dr. Muldoon praised Mrs. secretary of the center. Later Volusia County District Mental Wayne G. Fuller, whose in- she will be assisted by volun-

alcoholism reported in Florida, Mrs. Beverly Stuhrenberg of cent of the funding and Volusia

Health Boaard, and Dr. Hugh terest in the needs of senior teers. DELTONA - The newly- Ash, board president of District citizen out-patients and their Mrs. Nancy Hudson, Mrs. formed Southwest Volusia 9 Mental Health, moved the health, prompted the start of Fuller, Ronnie Schulte and Outreach Center opened opening date from Jan. 1, the center. He also thanked Robert McFall were elected to ten porary offices Tuesday in because of the need for the those who have taken interest serve on the center's board of and are giving their time and directors. ability to make the project

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Senate Passes

Foreign Aid

President Ford.

among other things.

ger and too restrictive.

than administration program

Ford administration, according

to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

As Senate floor manger for

the bill, Humphrey successfully

defended it against major fur-

ther cuts and policy restric-

ruary, a phase-out of military

assistance to South Korea and The bill would authorize \$550 the end of U.S. arms for Chile, million for military assistance grants, \$405 million for military credit sales, and \$617,000 for In-The 46-45 roll call vote dochina reconstruction, all less_ Wednesday night sent the bill to than the Ford administration's an uncertain fate in the closely initial requests.

In the Middle East, the bill The measure replaces a \$2.52 would authorize \$339.5 million billion bill rejected by the Sen- for economic aid and \$300 milate Oct. 2 on a 41-39 vote after lion for military credit sales to Ford protested it was too mea- Israel, and \$250 million for economic aid to Egypt.

Although still \$600 million less The bill prohibits military assistance to Chile and requires a plans, the new bill reflects a three-year phase out of military compromise acceptable to the aid to South Korea.

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But Simple Procedure

NEW YORK (AP) - Would ; ou like to buy your kids a Christmas gift at a discount? A gift that should last well beyond the six-hour destruct time of so many toys? A gift that is educational and even profitable? "Don't interrupt, there's more," said a salesman, an

earnest but gaunt figure. "Listen," he said, and he related how this simple, inexpensive gift might: "Protect against inflation, help pay educational costs or provide a start for a future business, teach the owner

about our economic system, probably inspire him to great wealth and ..." There was a pause: "Help a poor broker." While almost every traditional gift is higher in price this year, stocks are depressed, so much so that few people seem to be considering them as gifts. Even the New York Stock Exchange has dropped its holiday promotion. The Securities Industry Association, which speaks for

brokers, feels that this year might be a better time than ever to give shares as gifts, mainly because of the bargain prices. Nobody can guarantee those prices will rise again, but if

the past is a criterion there's a very strong likelihood they will be. And youngsters have a long time that can be used waiting. Giving gifts of stock to minors once was a complicated

undertaking. Now there are laws in every state that permit gifts to minors of securities-and in some states gifts of insurance and annuity contracts-with a parent retaining custodial

responsibilities. The procedure, while simple-almost any brokerage house can handle the transaction-is a serious matter. The giver never can 'ake back the gift, although the custodian may sell the securities if the preceeds are used for the youngster's benefit.

While prices of many blue chips are low, a prospective buyer must also consider that a commission must be paid. On orders of less than \$2,009 that commission is negotiable; which means it might pay to shop around. Merrill Lynch, the largest brokerage house, offers this

illustration of charges on some small orders: One share at \$15 a share: about a \$5 minimum

10 shares at \$15 a share: \$8.14 100 sharest at \$15 a share: \$34.65

Orders should be placed well ahead of Christmas in order for the transaction to be completed. Ordinarily it takes five business days for the certificates to be readied and sent to the buyer.

Auto-Train Earnings **Reflect New Route Cost**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Auto- The Company's results for Train Corporation, which the first half of fiscal 1975 which carries passengers and their ended October 31, 1974, reflect automobiles aboard the same the revenues and operating luxury train between Lorton, costs attributable to the Virginia and Sanford, and initiation of our new Louisville between Sanford and service. Consolidated results Louisville, Kentucky, an- for the Lorton-Sanford and nounced its earnings today for Louisville-Sanford routes inthe first six months of fiscal dicate a decrease in earnings as

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Huskey Sales Top \$8 Million

president of The Huskey establishment of the Louisville- an interview, "We won't inflationary fat - called "in- Investment Quality Trends, Company, developers of 2,000-acre fashionable Sweetwater that the second half of the fiscal will drop until our next com-Oaks Planned Unit Develop- 1975 will show marked im- puter run, but keep in mind that ment announced that his firm provement over the first half. dividends never decline as sold 107 homes during the first Revenues for the six months much as profits do. At the same 10 months of 1973 for a total ended October 31, 1974, time, they don't go up as much the leaner LIFO (Last in, First some dividends will be sales price of \$8,204,653. This amounted to \$13,159,270 as profits do, either." equates to an average sales resulting in net earnings, after

price of \$77,613 per house. Huskey further states that the ioss carry-forward, of \$105,010 Shiiling believes corporate construction is progressing or \$.07 per share. This com- profits, measured from their metals, nonferrous metals and argument for investors sticking satisfactorily on the \$1.5 million pares to revenues of \$8,788,856 peak in the third quarter this Sweetwater Square shopping in the comparable period of last year to their trough some time area which is being constructed year which resulted in net in the middle of next year, will by Synergetics. The first stores earnings, after giving effect to drop off by a whopping 50 per will be open for business by the a tax loss carry-forward, of cent. first of the year.

compared to the same period last year because revenues on the Louisville-Sanford route had not yet reached sufficient levels to offset operating costs Corp. thinks the decline will and the non-recurring start-up only be 9.3 per cent. Said chief E. Everette Huskey, expenses incident to the economist William Wolman in third quarter were essentially

giving effect to taxes and a tax \$416,297 or \$.28 per share.

Don't dismiss Shilling as a

Fun City? By JOHN PINKERMAN

So this is Manhattan. The city with a heart. The real America. Fun City, as so named by former Mayor John Lindsay. For one who once loved almost every inch of the city, one who boasts he once could roam the back streets of Harlem at any hour of the day or night, the "homecoming" after nearly 20 years was a rude awakening, a shock despite all the derogatory stories newspapers have been printing the last few years.



Warning signs in the window of this establishment tell the story



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) added. "It wasn't something ment said while Dickinson Meanwhile, O'Malley has gin to worry about paying for The University of Florida ment urging indicted Comptrol- back." n eeting.

meetings.

But Paul Schnitt, Askew's Jan. 7. press secretary, said the timing The statement issued by Ask- perative," Askew concluded. claimed travel expenses and Shade Tree Conference, for the Democratic Senate of the statement, approved by ew later in the day was similar Dickinson was indicted on per diem to attend previous Hudson's Bay Record Society, nomination, but he's kept one of the governor before the Cabinet to the governor's comment fol- three counts of evading \$30,009 association meetings. meeting, was a courtesy to lowing indictment of Treasurer in income taxes, three counts of That brings up a recent col- Royal Geographical Society of He is still putting stamps on Dickinson rather than an at- Thomas O'Malley on Oct. 18. falsifying income tax state- umn in the Gainesville Sun by Australia, Oklahoma Academy press releases and other mail tempt to avoid a possible con- However, Schnitt initially ments, one count of conspiracy Mary Ann Lindley, capital cor- of Science or the National that he could send free under a "Probably the reason why we whether Askew would follow his count of accepting an illegal Times Florida newspapers. Laundry Managers? held off was he (Askew) wanted O'Malley precedent when Dick- loan from a bank. the opportunity to tell Dick- inson was indicted that there He pleaded innocent to the six \$384,899 last month for mem- as high as \$43,330 for the campaign of putting stamps on

frontation with him.

Schnitt said.



The Herald Services

Next year as the recession deepens, corporate earnings flationary) growth would drop dividends," he said. are bound to get trimmed. And this year. In fact, it's been in the process, some dividends dropping all year. are going to get a haircut The investor who doesn't If corporate profits plummet

- or see himself scalped earnings paid by companies as

altogether - would be wise to dividends would balloon from cull his portfolio right now. nings in dividends will be more period. vulnerable than those paying a lower per cent.

How much will earnings be likely." Shilling said in an drop? Estimates vary all over interview. "And dividends

Wall Street's Argus Research

White, Weld's A. Gary

The Herald Services steel bars.



Account at the Atlantic Bank.

BARGAIN SECTION

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Askew's Timing Raises Eyebrows

ment. "They talked about it," he When it was issued, the state- Tallahassee this week.

"Under these circumstances,

widespread dividend cuts would

According to the Commerce

ler Fred Dickinson to resign Schnitt said Askew told Dick- seems clear that the wisest with his legal problems. was timed so that it was re- inson during the Cabinet meet- course of action that he can O'Malley and his press aide, O'Malley's in the National As- Agencies are required under leased after last week's Cabinet ing that he would issue a state- choose is to resign as comptrol- Jerry Davies, are attending a sociation of Insurance Commis-' a new law to submit memberment calling for the indicted ler."

That raised a few eyebrows comptroller to resign. He said "Because of the nature of the ation of Insurance Commission- basis of benefitting the state in al. All of the above mentioned since Askew and Dickinson sit Dickinson, in turn, told Ask- charges and the constitutional ers at Mexico City. side-by-side during Cabinet ew that he intended to remain in duties of the comptroller as 'the They presumably are making But what about dues to paid to last month. office until his term expires on chief fiscal officer of the state,' the trip at state expense since organizations such as Augustan Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., may the decision is even more im- O'Malley and his aides have Reprint Society, International have been defeated in his bid told reporters who asked to commit extortion and one respondent for the New York Association of Institutional congressman's fraking privi-

inson what he was going to do," were no plans to issue a state- income tax charges at his bership of agencies in various Council of State Governments outside the district," said Mike arraignment in federal court at societies and associations, she and \$27,600 for the Tran- Green, Gunter's press aide. "I

- Gov. Reutin Askew's state- done behind his (Dickinson's) should be presumed innocent headed south of the border - trips to the annual until proven otherwise, "it but the trip has nothing to do ventions."

wrote "now, taxpayers can be- sportation Research Board.

Memberships such as izations. meeting of the National Associ- sioners can be justified on the ships to the Cabinet for approvsome way.

Utah State Historical Society, his campaign promises,

spent more than \$80,000 to enroll in 195 professional organ-

memberships were approved

Noting that the state paid Dues paid by the state ranged "We adopted policy in the guess we're still doing that."

Corporate Earnings Drop In '75 Slump

corporate profits in this year's

out) accounting system. "I think that certain basic industries such as primary

Shilling said.

turers."

By DONALD C. BAUDER doom-and-gloomster off on the "Of course, a lot of these are fringe. Last year, he was the large, blue-chip companies with only economist among 32 polled strong balance sheets and by Business Week magazine to careful managements which predict that real (after in- might fight to retain their

Those companies which have already shifted to LIFO "have taken the move in a rationa want to see his income shaved 50 per cent, the percentage of atmosphere and probably

an average of 45 per cent to In this weakening economy, a more than 85 per cent. company with heavy in Certain industries will run Generally speaking, only ventories may have to cut its into more earnings trouble than utilities dare pay out more than prices to stay competitive others. Companies paying a 60 per cent of earnings as When prices are cut, profits can high percentage of their ear- dividends over an extended drop. E.F. Hutton analysts polled various companies t find what industries have high inventories and might have to cut prices.

Hutton feels that the copper, the lot. Large Wall Street firms would most likely be cut in the semiconductor, retailing and oil such as Merrill Lynch, E.F. industries where profits drop industries have this double Hutton and Blyth Eastman the most - such as consumer exposure: high inventories and Dillon predict the corporate durables, autos, retailers, the likelihood of price cuts. On earnings drop-off will be 12 to 16 appliance and TV manufac- the other hand, paper companies, with low inventories, and steel companies, with moderate inventories, reported Department, fully one-third of little likelihood of having to cut

> ventory profits." These in- the market letter, probably ventory profits would vanish if follows dividend trends as inflation is strangled - or if carefully as any service in the companies continue to carve country. "There is no question out the blubber by switching to that if the recession deepens, reduced," said editor Geraldine Weiss in an interview.

"That in itself is a good paper have heavy inventory to blue-chip companies, which profits now, along with capital will often do anything to keep equipment makers and their dividends - even dipping multinational companies with into reserves, if necessary large international exposure," not to disappoint shareholders," she said.

Fields Your TV Beefs

A Gracious Lady

By JOHN PINKERMAN The Herald Services

NEW YORK - Bettye loffmann is neither a football fan nor is she crazy about children's TV shows, but she knows all about "Heidi" and about the New York Jets and Oakland Raiders.

Mrs. Hoffmann is vice president for information services of the National Broadcasting Co. and she remembers the night of Nov. 17, 1968, very well too well in fact. That was the late afternoon that NBC switched from the Oakland-Jets football game to the popular storybook show "Heidi." There were only two minutes left, the Jets were ahead 32-29 and for all practical purposes the game appeared to be over. However, Oakland scored an amazing two ouchdowns after the switch to "Heidi" and won the game, 43-32. Football ans who missed the late game action were enraged. "Yes, that was the piggest deluge we've ever ad," Mrs. Hoffman said in . an interview. Her office is where the listener-viewer complaints come in, and the flood of calls burned out the switchboard. "We had 600 phone calls and letters right here in New York," she said, "and Lord knows how many across the country. It was an absolute blast. I thought I'd heard all the obscenities, but I sure got an earful then. Not being a sports fan, I just couldn't

understand it all. "However, let me tell you this. The Heidi' people responded, too. "We had 3,173 calls and

letters telling us we'd done



saying it was about time the old man was forced to give way to the kids on television programs. And one little girl wrote a thank you note saying, 'Daddy had the TV all day and I'm glad you let me see

Mrs. Hoffmann has been 22 years with NBC but doesn't look it. She is an attractive, soft-spoken woman - serious but with a voice that bespeaks a sense of humor. She can laugh at herself and that is a rare trait.

She handles about 65,000 letters and calls a year and judges that about one-third of the comment is negative, like a letter from a woman in Omaha, Neb., who wrote, "I object to all the immorality on TV. I'd rather see a little violence than all this filth." She answers all letters and tries to help.

"But, I draw the line o

she said. "I tell them to go

Her name is getting to be

doing the kids homework,'

see their teacher."

mes where complaints are most active. One think there is a Julian Goodman (NBC chairman of the board) or any other executive at NBC. All they have down there is a Bettye Hoffmann." Mrs. Hoffmann isn't the only one at NBC, but she is an important person and she has come up from a secretarial job to the vice

presidency she was appointed to almost two years ago. "No." she said. "I don't think women's lib had anything to do with my promotion, but it does arouse consciousness in many places concerning women getting equal pay for doing the same job as men do."

At present she is too busy o worry about any "lib" campaigns. To letters like the one saying, "Anybody who spells Betty the way you do - Bettye - must be missing a few cogs in her brain," she claims immunity. "The personal slurs don't bother me at all," she said, "but I was much concerned about the omplaints we had on the breast cancer program (a medical program that was nstructional in nature). I couldn't believe that people would call it obscene. One lergyman even accused doctors in the documentary of fondling the patient and threatened preach to his congregation against the program. This did upset me because I think it was a most worthwhile program.

But, she is realistic "Regardless of how I feel." she said, "we need the feedback.

There's A Grim New York Mood crime statistics, as bad as they look that matches the despair of

are. There is a mood apparent the junior executives.

world's best dressed.

It just couldn't be. But, it is, slacks, sloppy jackets, neither midtown hotel goes for \$6.25. the tide of vermin infestation. George Walsh, writing a new isn't much fun in a mostly grim And, it's something more than gloves nor hats - and the grim "Sea bass" that isn't sea bass Forty per cent of 256 biography, "Gentleman Jimmy Fun City,

and the mood is a grim one. The The movies on 42nd Street tell hot dog still is available along Fun City?

goodness, the old-time pushcart with insect or rodent violations.

cents for the first one-sixth mile thief would go to jail even if

vives a subway attack by six Sadly, the best thing about

'70s when it wasn't safe to walk the streets of the lower East

But, there is one bit of good news - on 3rd Avenue a restaurant that might be said to be of an austere nature has hash like that of the \$6.25 hotel

jets to the West. For those of us

of the second second and the

junior executives exhibit it another story, advertising 3rd Avenue and if you shop Food isn't the door of a Madison Avenue best. They trudge along mid- "Lady Freaks" and "Devious carefully you can get one for 30 modity that has skyrocketed in Justice is elusive today, too shop tells the story: "No town streets at 5:30 p.m. They Girls" plus "Peep Show - cents, plus the Greek price. Cabs are vital to New Fifty-six per cent of New Browsing, Shoplifters Stay Out. are in trench coats, dark suits, Orgy, American Style." The proprietor's moan that "I once Yorkers, and a 17.5 per cent Yorkers polled said they had no We know you by sight." At night white shirts with button-down prostitutes don't seem to knock had a restaurant - but went fare hike brings the cost to 65 confidence a robber, mugger or the entire store is encased in collars and they are carrying you down or rob you at Times broke.' briefcases. Their heads are Square, as reported recently, Amid the plodding and sullen plus 10 cents for each additional caught. down, their eyes are glassy, but big, bouncer-sized men, masses there appears, this sixth and 10 cents for every 60 their complexion is almost black and white, hand out particular day, a sprightly and seconds a cab is stopped in the gray. Some of the glassy eyes handbills advertising "The well-dressed young woman in 24-hour traffic jams. are the result of too many Meeting Room. You'll Never red coat. She steps along at a A policeman is on trial for midday \$2.50 desperation Forget the Experience." The lively pace, softly humming a killing a pimp and a prostitute. martinis. Others are the result "visual aids" on the handbills song and showing the only smile The 15-year-old son of Deputy of the now decaying once great indicate that New York on 49th Street. One in a million Mayor James Cavanah sur- plate - for only 95 cents. city getting to them, authorities have had no more in a depressing city.

goes a la carte for \$11.50. Thank restaurants had been

Even the women show this luck than California in sup- A newspaper story continues young robbers. A man found Fun City today is leaving it mood. No longer are the elegant pressing massage parlors. the temper of the times. The dead in a hotel hallway had by the Lincoln Tunnel, the ladies of Fifth Avenue the The prices, too, are headline reads, "City to been stabbed repeatedly. And, George Washington Bridge, the something to contribute to the Require Exterminators at All on and on with the grisly details parkways to the north or the They now don't look much junior executive's depression. Food Places." All restaurants, of the police blotter. different than those of "Double A luncheon of hash and a bit the story says, must employ a One might say things haven't who remember it way back Fifth" (10th Avenue) -- drab of spinach at a fashionable licensed exterminator to stem changed much over the years. when, it's too bad. There just





Ford's four-month clemen-cy to rescue the wounded. primary aim is to reconcile po- military life. Most now seeking hill. pregram is having some un- Now, somewhat ironically, litical activists. But so far, the clemency had remained in the "We really aren't binding up fantryman's badges, Dis- mustachioed deserter said he alternate service. expected results. The young Kriner, 31, finds himself in overwhelming number who United States during their the nation's wounds," one offimen turning themselves in President Ford's clemency pro- chanted, "Hell, no, we won't years as fugitives. aren't the political activists the gram, a plan to return to the go," appear firm in saying from "those who defied the draft, Ford's stated purpose for the program was designed to at- American mainstream those Canada, Sweden and else- about 6,800 men, must complete program. "But we are giving a Questions Raised tract. Some, in fact, were Viet- who deserted from the armed where, "Hell, no, we won't not less than 24 months of "al- second chance to a lot of men nam war heroes, and the mili- forces or defied the draft during come back" on President ternative service" in a civilian who can stop running and stop That has raised the question, camp.

28-Evaning Harald Conford El

By JOHN WHEELER AP Newsfeatures Writer

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, denied him, unjustly, the right the Vietnam era have surren- the President's program in Oc- "Those ideas didn't hold. We demands of the men. A review makes me feel someone in Kriner was the kind of man the serious illness. Today, he is military proudly popped its grudgingly serving a 10-month Motivated By Crisis eligible men, must report to this and raise families out there. In interviews, some deserters Processing at Ft. Benjamin

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aged in Indianapolis - angry at And of those who have come risk capture, court-martial and We've seen policemen, aspiring spent "looking over my shoul- are on their way in two days. He wasn't radical. He kept his President Ford, angry at the out of hiding, only a small per- imprisonment if they don't by doctors and lawyers, der" or "just waiting for the While here they fill out several Some, out of guilt or a sense hair short without urging. He military, but anxious to have centage contend that politics Jan. 31. Fifteen hundred have businessmen and workingmen man (police) to come." But forms, the most important of personal honor, had taken upgraded at the end of his sen- AWOL or had defied the draft, The military team processing About 16 per cent served in mal lives despite the threat of Alternate Service Board.

tary is wondering if it wasn't at least partly at fault for their the Vietnam war years. Kriner was an Army desert-desertion their the initiation of members of members of the form of th er; not out of moral conviction President Ford's clemency of- offer expires next month. But "We had a lot of preconceived derisively call the military, four-man Joint Alternate Servor a loathing of war and its fer expires on Jan. 31, less than only 100 draft dodgers have ideas about the men we would might be at fault for some of the ice Doard, said so many men slaughter, but because he de- 2,000 men out of nearly 20,000 turned themselves in to local see," said the program's desertions because of slowness held jobs and were paying taxes cided in 1968 that the Army had draft dodgers and deserters of draft boards since the start of chaplain, Maj. Larry Scott. and inflexibility in meeting the and Social Security "that it

cer said, referring to President Air Medals.

are finding mature men who of this problem is planned when authority was not doing his Army base for processing. They They paid taxes and voted. frequently referred to lives Harrison is rapid; most men

U.S. officials report. The ma- deserters bere says only about Vietnam. Their many awards arrest and prison.

1975 Could Be A Difficult Year

Submitted By: NICHOLAS J. MERGO of Hornblower, Inc.

We have recently formulated to give us the necessary conour economic ontlook for 1975, ditions - A break below the summary, our view is that psychologically important 600 1975 could prove to be still and 574 Dow levels. - another another difficult year for the bit of bad news. U.S. economy, Although we Our investment strategy project the rate of inflation will remains unchanged from past decline significantly over the weeks. Specifically, we remain months ahead, real output can defensive regarding purchase be expected to decline through of industrial stocks, but conat least the second quarter of tinue to advise accumulation of entories and a continued Also, as short-term rates slowdown in capital ex- decline, it might be prudent for penditures is expected to fur- investors to switch from a ther depress real growth. It portion of their cash into high should be emphasized that our quality fixed income securities monetary indicators have not so as to lock in the current high yet signalled that conditions are rates. once again favorable for ex- Anyone interested in panding business activity, receiving our more detailed Therefore, until the downtrend GNP forecast for 1975 should in our monetary indicators is send their requests to Mr. reversed, we will refrain from Mergo in care of The Evening attempting to identify the Herald.

decline in corporate earnings will likely end. Our economic scenario for 1975 calls for a slowdown in personal consumption expenditures versus the prior year, reflecting sharp increases in unemployment and continued belt-tightening on the part of consumers as real incomes are projected to remain virtually unchanged. Business investment, which was an area of strength in 1976, is projected to slow to a 5.0 per cent gain in 1975 as corporate cash flows dance Kid,' there's the pleasure wrote a novel in desperation "Butch Cassidy' was on my of our scenario is that corporate of hearing an audience react and sent it off. 'The Temple of mind for eight years before I profits, which have benefitted

> book. I probably would have as well as scholar but instead There appears to be little finds himself plunged into a probability of a turnaround much in hardcover but it took death, first came to him in 1965 increase, block volume either off in paperback and it made "but rattled around in my head dries up or increases sharply enough money for me to write for years before it got to me and relative to daily trading olume, and the market moves

would require at least another



NEW YORK (AP) - William latest novel, 'Marathon Man,' the out-of-town experience, so I doesn't like writing. liked and enjoyed writing these could."

Although he has an impres- scenes. sive list of novels, screenplays "But," he says with a smile, plays, which he finds "hard." larly enjoy doing it."

He is also quick to point out in college," he observes wryly, Goldman said he often spent that while writing comes hard it "and I got bad grades. Butch Cassidy and the Sun- writer. So, when I was 24, I and writing them.

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Goldman is a writer who there's scenes that are good. I got out of it as quickly as I quarter in which our projected He then turned to screen-

and other writings to his credit, "a lot of the time I'm aware "Look," he points out, "you've the 43-year-old Goldman quietly that what it is ain't Dostcevski, got to fill maybe 150 pages with remarks, "I don't enjoy the act and that, of course, colors the words and they may as well be of sitting down and writing, way I feel about writing." the best you can produce as well When I do, the muses do not Goldman, who lives in New as garbage. I don't believe in sing to me. It's brute labor." York City with his wife and the myth of Hollywood the But, the mustachioed, modi- their two daughters, decided to destroyer. Very few people deshly-dressed Goldman is quick earn his living writing after fin- liberately start out to write to add, "That doesn't mean I'm ishing military service and then junk, it's too hard. Writing for not happy. I just don't particu- obtaining a master's degree. "I the screen is a peculiar craft, took a couple of writing classes but it's an honorable one."

years thinking about and re- decline. Government purchases does have its pleasures. "In my "I had no encouragement of searching his books and scripts should rise 10 per cent, movie scripts, like 'Harper' or any kind, but I wanted to be a before actually sitting down reflecting a more expansive

favorably to what you thought Gold' was accepted by the first wrote it," he said, and the idea was a good line. And, in my publisher it went to. Which was for the recently published vulnerable to a 37-25 per cent great, because if that hadn't "Marathon Man," a novel decline in 1975. This assumes happened, I wouldn't have had about a charming young man that wholesale prices show zero the courage to write another who wants to be a great runner to 5 per cent growth in 1975. That first book "didn't do world of violence and sudden another book." In four years he was ready to go." published three novels, then Then, he concluded, "when it

turned his hand to the legiti- all comes together, I write, It would appear that we mate stage. "I collaborated on usually very quickly because two plays ("Blood, Sweat, and I've got it all in my head before Stanley Poole" and "A Family I put it down. I'll write every Affair") and I doctored one, but day, but I'll never read what I didn't like it much, especially I've written until I've finished.

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FBI before getting a year-iong Reasons Given job driving the U.S. mail to, among other places, Ft. Leonard Wood, a Missouri Army

and Bronze Stars, Combat In- state highway patroiman. One hopes will reduce his term of

Navy Capt. Don J. Roulstone, chairman of the board, says hat under the Ford plan, the key criteria for shortening the 24-month alternative service are length of satisfactory service before desertion, whether the man served in Southeast Asia and under hostile fire. medals and decorations, whether the man was wounded and what sort of employment he had

many lived astonishingly nor- being a formal statement to the jobs in hospitals, or in pro-Spec. 5 Kriner was decorated The urony posed by Gene Kri- jority say they had been moti- 10 per cent of them contend and decorations include Purple One deserter earned his liv- sons for deserting, what sort of ice before the President came for bravery. His helicopter was ner seems to apply to the cle- vated by a family illness, a politics played a major role in Hearts - one man was ing as a policeman in a large job he held after deserting and up with a formal program.

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There seems to be no manna size of the community, time and from heaven to brake the climb energy available for volunteer in food prices. Secretary of work and members' buying Agriculture Earl Butz is habits. predicting that food prices will In her predominantly Italianthe up 8 to 10 per cent by the end American suburb of about 20,of 1975, tacked onto price in- 000, Carm discovered that food creases of up to 17 per cent this bills for herself, her husband

ing numbers of ingenuous totals. Buying all the sale items citizens banding together to in the supermarkets meant six case the strain on their budgets. or seven shopping trips a week. These are members of food When a high school friend, now cooperatives in major cities, in living in New York City,

But the neighborly scheme to decided to launch her own. save money on food each week "There was just so much to by buying in bulk gets further find out. It seemed impossible supermarket cash register. four-hour marathon meeting Pennsylvanian Carm LaBelle is with friends established a a pleased co-opper. She shares method of operation. her experiences in setting up a They set their buying cycle at local group to help those in every two weeks. This allowed (m) other communities.

buy any food you don't want or families. This number allowed need," she explains. "Expect them to place a large enough restaurant owners or cooks at based on the most-requested specific afternoon to divide the order. They obviously were neighborhood would stroll simple. We use our strength as qualify for bulk purchase. a block of consumers. Combine Each person researched using the Yellow Pages. ing it by the number of items or sold to neighbors and friends at A member of a co-op made up of cheese and other items hid-

place to purchase food wholesale prices." The exact system adopted NEW YORK - (NEA) - depends on the group size, the

and four small children had However, there are increas- grown to near-unmanageable suburbs and in small towns. boasted of 30 per cent savings Cooperatives are not new. through a food co-op, Carm

impetus with each click of the at the start," she admits. A

the group breathing time. They "You won't be expected to also limited membership to 12



KINDERGARTEN SING-A-LONG

Forest City Elementary School music teacher Norm Krogstad gets down on the Kindergarten level with his autoherp for a "fun" music session in the school lobby with everyone joining in on the chorus. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Movie Publicists Switch Techniques To Make Hits

hucksters turn techniques of velop marketing research to mer- They are the new wunderkinmarketing research to mer-chandising movies. A new der of the industry, the vice that critics consider tasteless. breed of publicist is helping the presidents in charge of public- Example: "Dirty Mary Crazy superhits" develop.

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It looked like another of those law- that makes a product without lam from the police," said a and-disorder movies that would knowing whether there is a trade paper review of the movflash in and out of the theaters. heading quickly for the Valhalla of the late-late show on

television. But its backers decided that "Walking Tall" was too good. as well as too young, to die. Promoters had tried to merchandise the film in the standard manner, emphasizing the violence of a real-life Southern sheriff, Buford Pussey, fighting corruption in a small town. The campaign didn't work. So Bing Crosby Productions (the singer sold out long ago) tried a new approach. Newspaper and television ads stressed the love story of the sheriff and his

ovely wife, who was cruelly slain by local criminals. "Walking Tall" staged a urnabout. Its producers claim it will draw \$50 million in this

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country alone. The experience was a dramatic example of how new selling techniques in the movie business can sometimes change a loser into a hit and elevate a middling success to a blockbuster. The system is by no means foolproof. The majority of today's films are destined to produce a deficit, no matter how much salesmanship is ap-

But a mammoth hit like "The Godfather" or "The Poseidon Adventure" or "The Exorcist" can catapult a company's prof-

EDITOR'S NOTE - Promot- its. A new breed of salesman- "Lost Horizon," "Tora! Tora! ing a film today could cost more promoter-publicist has come Tora!", "Darling Lili" and than making it, as media along to help such superhits de- "Man of La Mancha."

But now millions can be made

sales department saw a chance

ity and advertising who have Larry.' learned to apply market research practices to the erratic "What the world needs now is hardly another film about

business of selling movies. "Ours is the only industry young people on the automative market for it," one Hollywood ie. But the 20th Century-Fox sage has observed. True. Millions have been lost to duplicate the surprise hit of a

on miscalculations of public similar 1971 film, "Vanishing taste, Examples: the musical Point."





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drop in, fill out a shopping sheet again, and pay. After all the orders are "There are a lot of wrinkles to in, the individual sheets, and iron out yet," she admits money, are delivered to another candidly, "but everyone real- a numerical error in making member, whose job it is to izes we're creating an operation out the shopping list, found itcombine all the orders into suited to each member that master shopping lists and becomes more and more double- check the money. The valuable as time goes on." master lists and money are But co-ops do have their pit- co-op in one large city noticed passed along to shoppers. falls. In a small suburb of that food would disappear bet-Ordering sheets go to the Detroit, for example, the an- ween the time it was dropped

located basement. down sources of supplies, often taking the bulk cost and divid- family orders. Surplus food is sure how to eat them!" individual grocery orders into a some facts about the wholesale With research completed pounds in the case, carton or an additional markup. Pro- of families in an expensive den inside their coats. A new

shipped 88 to a crate may cost possible leftover money from \$4.40 per crate from the shopping, goes into the reserve wholesaler, or 5 cents each. for the next buying cycle. Markup on each item, in Armed with information Carm's group, was a penny per shoppers gather during their item. This provided a cushion to buying hours on new prices for cover unforeseen rises in prices old items, and prices for newly and secondary expenses, such requested items, the group's as gas and parking money for typist prepares a mimeo stenthe shopping vehicle. The cil and drops it off with the girl oranges would, therefore, who works in an office and can appear on the list for 6 cents run off copies. Any announcements or recipes for the Ordering sheets are available group are also included. Copies at Carm's house for two days, are delivered to Carm's house, giving members ample time to where the cycle begins all over

distribution point, a centrally- noyances of everyone receiving off in their apartment house the same \$5 order surfaced lobby and the time each family a Co-op After shoppers make their each week. One former mem- would unpack their orders in purchases and deliver to the ber explained: "You'd tend to their kitchens, Finally, one distribution point, other mem- get these large, leafy green member realized that the kids bers volunteer time on a things as part of your food in the building and from the large institutions and tracked items. Prices are computed by bulk purchases into individual food, but we were never quite through the lobby, leaving with

master shopping list. Seek out a situation in their locale with they prepared a shopping list, bag. For example, oranges ceeds from these sales, plus Eastside Manhattan apartment job for one member, loosely

especially in buying vegetables lem. in season that were the day's Retailers in some commarket bargain. My family got munities may resent the food tired of eating broccoli every co-op but have discovered that day for a week and the next it really doesn't hurt business. week it might be carrots or too Wholesalers, too, were edgy. many oranges. We started to Now they generally accept it swap with others we knew in co- since they realize that it repreops who also had too much of sents regular orders. another fruit or vegetable." One young woman from a Another way to combat this came about when groups began commented that now, after to exchange recipes and tips on developing a sense of rapport those hard-to-handle items.

go smoothly every time. One she shops. distribution crew, as a result of self with 87 coconuts instead of apples planned for.

Another problem is theft. A

building complained. "There known as "watching the food." were some drawbacks, was created to solve this prob-

small New Hampshire town with wholesale distributors, she Of course, shopping does not finds she is welcomed each time

> "We even have coffee sometimes and talk about the bargains of the day. We're getting along just great." (Tony Vellela, a free-lance writer iving in Manhattan, is a member of a co-op. He currently is helping others set up ood buying groups.) Creating

For a small, start-up operation of a dozen families in a medium-sized town, you'll need to consider:

1)Wholesale suppliers in the region, and days they are open;

2)A baby scale to weigh out some foods: 3)Size of shopping vehicle, and how to handle credit for gas and parking money;

4)Duplicating your order sheet, either a mimeograph or opier machine: 5)Whether to recycle egg

cartons and bags, or pay for food, and at what mark-up.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Norman where the calves were buried kan fishing career to become a has been a record tention to the plight of the live- dead autumn grass.

By TIMOTHY HARPER

seven days a week, for the last grows to market size. 22 years.

tion in seven years. thousands of dollars.

But he's in debt, and he and Both dairy and beef farmers chart showing that the farmer come tax in three years. they say.

start of calf slaughters by ened to kill calves. The greatest angry cattlemen and dairy number, about 700 calves, have

nodding at the for sale sign near one of 12,000 Wisconsin beef it would be worth it to keep else that bothers everybody

tractor he has been repairing, farmers. Nobody has to put up leathery face.

ignoring the bone chilling wind with it like we do." and snow flurries lashing his Newell, a sixth-grade dropout He gazes toward the trench and gave up a profitable Alas-

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Newell, a Wisconsin cattleman, instead of being sent to market, farmer, believes farmers have ter this year - 36 million head, new ones with each order; hopes to be out of farming next toward the feed barn where he been caught in the price-cost says the USDA, up 7 per cent 6)How best to sell surplus year. Caught in a cost-price used to raise 354 prime veal squeeze because of U.S. Agri- from last year. squeeze, he helped organize the calves at a time, and toward the culture Department pressure to first calf slaughter calling at- field where 500 cattle graze on produce more food.

Debts Force Slaughter

grazing herd.

The feed barn is empty be-Associated Press Writer cause he can't sell a calf for Newell finishes his repair WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. enough to cover the cost of buy- work on the tractor as dusk set-(AP) - Norman Newell has ing it newborn and feeding it for worked 14 hours a day, usually three to four months while it comfortable farm home. The

gamble and hasa't had a vaca- the final quarter of 1974, grain A set of mounted antlers fed beef is averaging \$38 to \$40 Newell takes half a day off for Norman Newell, 58, is consid- per 100 pounds on the hoof com- the opening of deer hunting ered a successful farmer; his pared with \$49 in 1973. But the season - hangs on the wall. buildings, equipment and 1,700 farmer's cost to produce each Strips of fly paper dangle from acres of central Wisconsin 100 pounds is more than \$50 be- the points of the antlers. farmland are worth hundreds of cause of rising feed grain costs, He rummages through the USDA says.

his wife live off her teacher's can and do sell newborn calves receives less per pound for beef salary. Newell hasn't made for dog food, but the price paid enough money to pay any in- doesn't cover shipping costs,

of his local farm association ell and other Wisconsin farm- grain. Newell considers himself horrified the nation by shooting ers, dairy and cattlemen in sev- fortunate to get 40 cents a pound and burying 22 calves on New- eral states have staged calf when he goes to market. ell's farm last Oct. 15. It was the kills in protest or have threatfarmers in Wisconsin, New been killed in Wisconsin. Under York, Minnesota and Washing- 2000 have been slaughtered elsewhere in the nation.

"A year from now I hope to be "The government is to out of farming," Newell says, blame," says Newell, who is the gate. "If I could get by, just farmers. "Farmers can put up make a little bit or break even, with inflation and everything else. It's all this government in-Newell looks away from the terfering and manipulating of

who bought his first car at 11

"Farmers feel a certain restock farmer. "I was really "I'm going to try to keep sponsibility, and when the govsurprised at how people reac- them alive as cheaply as pos- ernment says we need more ted," Newell says, displaying a sible and sell them next June or food, we try to produce more. stack of letters protesting the July when prices might be They say each farmer feeds 45 higher," Newell says of the people, but it's probably more with the food shipped overseas. We feed the world."

tles and enters the small but kitchen is warm with his wife The U.S. Department of Agri- Nella's dinner preparations of He doesn't smoke, drink or culture agrees. It says that in veal, carrots and apple pie.

stack of papers and produces a today than in 1952.

Another chart shows that it costs the average farmer 56 That's why he and members So, following the lead of New- cents to raise a pound of beef on Perhaps because of this there

Here's The



Change The Way You Live?

Would Money

If you're thinking of changing the way you live by remodeling,



Reasons Why

· All electrical accessories will be checked

· All autos will be road checked for proper

. All fluid levels will be checked and oil

· All glass areas will be checked for cracks.

· Batteries will be checked for proper

Any body damage will be repaired. (on

for proper operation.

changed if necessary.

brake operation.

approval)

Town & Country Leads The Area In Used Car Sales.. All used cars three years (standards: Tires less than 3-16 . Bumpers with dents more than 1/2 of an replaced. inch will be repaired or replaced.

Engines will be checked for smooth running operation. All autos will be driven and checked for

- vibration & wheel alignment. All a-c will be checked for proper cooling operation
- All radiators will be checked cooling operation. All windshield wiper blades will
- replaced if the slightest amount of wear is detected. All lights will be checked for pro







America.

are expected to show a decided After 1885, the American preference for nostalgic market was flooded with imthemes. Cards bearing ported cards, primarily Genreligious greetings and man, which imitated the detraditional messages are ex- signs but not the quality of the pected to follow in popularity, Prang originals. They were st with contemporary and cheap that he could not compete humorous design themes and ceased publication in 1894.

This is the prediction of Mor- American greeting card in-Greetings Corp.

"After another year of inturmoil, materials shortages and other energy crisis prob-greeting cards not only at Christmas, but throughout the are yearning for things that re-

change of Christmas greetings assumed leadership over their affords them one opportunity to European counterparts and inreminiscent of those times." novations seen today.

exchanged greetings at says Weiss, and are evident this Christmas prior to 1874, and at year in the new designs which least one Christmas-type card incorporate the familiar and wasn't until 1874 that porary themes. lithographer Louis Prang He cited especially the popupopularity since 1843.

than 5 million each Christmas. gory, Weiss sees a trend toward

DEC. 6

- 1 p.m.

DEC. 10

DEC. 12

DEC. 16

DEC. 17

Prizes.

DEC. 18

10:00 A.M.

Singers to entertain.

Luncheon - reservations only.

lunch Barbara Muller to sing

Christmas Party and program.

plates) with blank spaces for It is a year when card buyers the sender to add his message. coming next in appeal. It wasn't until 1906 that the

ry Weiss, president of the Na- dustry began and started protional Association of Greeting ducing sentiments for all occa-Card Publishers, and group sions. Unlike Prang's cards. vice president of American this generation of cards emphasized sentiment rather than illustration. In the period between the flation, the continuing political wars the custom of sending

lems," says Weiss, "Americans year, became firmly estabmind them of less complicated, And it was during this period more peaceful times. The ex- that American card publishers

recall them through cards troduced many of the in-Although some Americans These innovations continue.

was printed here at that time, it the historical into contem-

produced a line of cards which larity of early Americana with he introduced in England - cards that feature children in where the custom of sending old-fashioned dress and rural cards had been gaining in settings and sentiments that recall the simplicity of yesteryear He began selling his cards in as typical of the nostalgia trend the United States and within that is growing ever stronger. five years was turning out more In the religious card cate-

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SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club- meet at 806 Mark David

NARFE Club-meet at Sanford Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Over Fifty Club- meet at Redding Gardens - Sanford -

coffee hour 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. - followed by business meeting -

sack lunch - Shuffleboard and cards for those remaining for

Central Senior Citizen Club- meet at 12 noon - Pot luck

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizen Club- meet at 4 p.m.

Augies Elders-meet at 10:00 a.m. - Christmas Party -

Santord Senior Citizen Club- meet 12 noon - covered dish

BXYZ Club-meet 12:30 - Pot luck luncheon - Seminole

Golden Years Fellowship- meet at 12 noon - Christmas

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club- Altamonte Springs

Augies Elders- St. Augustine Catholic Church-3 Sunset

Bram Towers-Sanford-meet 1st Wednesday of the month-

Bxyz Club-meet 1st Baptist Church-Activities Building-

Central Senior Citizens Club- Church of the Nativity-Lake

Mary-meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:00 A.M.

Street-Chuluota-meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M.

Chuluota Senior Citizen Club- Community Fire Hall-7th

Drive-Casselberry-meet 3rd Tuesday of the month-10:00 A.M.

Clubs, Addresses

Civic Center-Magnolia Avenue-Altamonte Springs-meet Is

and 3rd Thursday of the month-10:30 A.M.

Longwood-last Tuesday of the month-12:30 P.M.

the month-luncheon-Reservations necessary.

mostly on the 1st Monday of the month--6:30 P.M.

every other Tuesday of the month at 9:30 A.M.

1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month-noon.

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Christmas Party - Seminole Junior College Singers to entertain

Young At Heart Club-meet at 12 noon - pot luch lanch.

alvd. - at 10:60 a.m. - new club - everyone welcome.

Thirty-Niners Club- meet at 7:30 p.m.











South Seminale Senior Citizens Club- meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed. Svgs. & Loan Bldg .- Rt. 436-320 W. Semoran Slvd. Altamonte Springs-3rd Thursday of the month at the Women's Club-Overbrook Drive-Casselberry. Thirty-Niners Club- meets Sts. Peter & Paul-Goldenrod-1st Friday of the month-7:30 P.M.

ford Senior Citizens Club- Sanford Civic Center-meet

Winter Springs Senior Citizen Club-Highlands Club House-675 Shepard Road-4th Friday-10:30 A.M. Young At Heart- St. Andrews Presbyterian Church-9913

Bear Lake Road-Forest City-2nd Thursday of the month 1:00

Village Club- 5t. John's Village-Fern Park-meet 1st. hursday & 3rd Thursday-7:30 P.M.



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Second, the adherents' willingness to go on being bound by the treaty is liable to be weakened by the sight of non-adherents and existing nuclear powers alike extending their arsenals, and of non- adherents continuing to obtain benefits which ought to be restricted to adherents if compliance with the treaty is to be

complaint that the treaty is inherently unfair and the familiar question why the existing nuclear powers should expect anybody else to renounce the arms that they insist on retaining. This attitude is understandable - but it still amounts to flat-earth thinking. Our crowded planet will become an even more perilous place if the number of nuclear powers is multiplied by two, let alone by six. To abandon the struggle against proliferation merely because the nuclear club's original members refuse to resign would be as senseless as if failure to stamp out tuberculosis completely led mankind to give up trying to reduce its incidence. If the review conference impales itself on all-or-nothing perfectionism or on any other kind of flat-earthery, it may prove as

tragically inadequate as the recent world conferences on population and food. Its task is to strengthen the treaty, and the No legalistic quibbling should be allowed to obscure the fact

materials or equipment to countries that have not accepted full NPT safeguards on all their nuclear activities. This pledge has been flouted - and negotiations now in progress suggest an intention to go on flouting it. Prominent among the offending suppliers have been Canada and the United States, which are parties to the NPT, and France, which is not a party but has formally

Egypt, India, Iran, Israel, Japan and South Africa. The deals made between these partners are all, of course, said to be of a tremendously peaceful nature -- and, of course, they all swell the

to be gained by adherence, and the 80 countries that have accepted the treaty and complied with its terms will become more



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CHAMPAGNE SHINE-UP

Polishing the hors d'oeuvres silverware preparation for Saturday night's Champagne Ball are (from left) Mrs. William (Lucy) Layer, Mrs. Woodrow (Vi) Clark and Mrs. Frank (Elizabeth) Mebane. Traditionally, a special feature at the Champagne Ball, to be held this year at The Forest in Lake Mary, is the tempting array of hors d'oeuvres prepared from Mutual Concert bulk of the drapes was of a "We would have liked about the two new wings," Jane Association board members' favorite recipes.

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

You call that huge nouldering heap of dirty green fabric valuable? one would have been justified asking if one had seen the General Sanford Memorial Library drapes six weeks ago.

Under decades of acculumated dust and grime they certainly appeared fit only for the dump, and it was with a certain amount of skepticism that Jane and Wally Phillips, owners of a Sanford cleaning business, undertook to clean the heirloom drapes.

"We were nervous," Jane dmits, "and very cautious." After careful examination of the nine giant drapes, family heirlooms which once hung in the 24-foot ceilinged drawing room of the Sanford home when Gen. Henry Sheldon Sanford was U.S. Ambassador in Belgium, she decided they would experiment on the odd inth drape.

Fifteen feet in length and weighing more than 10 pounds, it was not easy to handle, and to make matters more tricky, the broad brocade border was almost at the point of disindisintegrate the moment dry cleaning chemicals were applied.

Fortunately, however, the commented Jan

tegration. The lining did Heirloom drapes frame Mrs. Philips and bust of General Sanford in Memorial Library "Practically indestructible," were to be ready for last week's

strong wool faille fabric which three weeks to work on them, continued. "Add to that it was had weathered the years well. but we had just one week if they the week before Thanksgiving,



NEW YORK (AP) - The play year-olds know world of children is a miniature spond to it."

Marvin Glass & Associates de- ment period in the '60s," he a toy, amuses himself, fanta-

doll with the wrong kind of omy and problems of drugs and cipline by following the rules in ciothing today," Isaacson de- safety in the street have made playing games. You can't make

has outfits and equipment to more sophisticated and have in-play at sports activities like creased greatly in quality with great deal," but otherwise,

been involved in toy designing for the past 30 years. enough in advance to have the marketing concept, but to a toy developed and ready for the great degree all new toys are Thus, as lifestyles and atti- market by the time a trend be- variations on the old ones. tudes of adults change, there is comes an established fact. "As for quote, education, una corresponding shift in the "What we have today is a quote toys, they're a myth, an area of toys and games, adds movement back to hero wor- intellectual snobbishness," he the managing partner of the ship, after the antiestablish- declares. "If a child plays with

goes on. "It's brought back a sizes, manipulates it, he is get-"Everything they see and big revival of Superman, Bat- ting all the education he needs. hear has a strong effect on chil-dren - the television entertain-as Evel Knievel." "Up to a certain age playing with toys is a child's business; ment and news programs Current events have also con- it gives him an important part they're exposed to, the conver- tributed to the surge of interest of his experience, he learns to sation in the home, what people in "family games," Isaacson play with other children, and in are wearing. You couldn't sell a notes. Such factors as the econ- older age groups he learns dis-

parents eager to have their a game with rules and sell it to "For instance, there's a new children stay at home. "For instance, there's a new children stay at home. very young children." doll on the market this year that 'Though toys have become The area of games is "where

re- vances in manufacturing methods, basically they have not reflection of the real world, says Anson Isaacson, who has out, is to look ahead, to predict are innovations in design, in the

tennis, golf, baseball. Girls are the improvement of plastic Isaacson insists, there are still getting into sports now and 6- molding techniques and ad- many toys strictly for girls and



"Everybody in the toy busi- of action, gusto and mayhem,

ness is hunting for that big toy Toy soldiers, guns and any war

that will appeal to both boys toys meet with great social

and girls," he says. "But you disfavor, and you're on thin ice

won't sell many football games with cowboys and Indians. So I

for girls or Miss America hunted around for a theme to

many strictly for boys.

games for boys.

Wash Guesswork Down The Drain

Remember how frustrating it Care instructions should point of making them highly used to be when you came to always be followed strictly, flammable. Specifically, soap wash a new outfit and you'd particularly with flame- and hard water mineral aiready thrown away or resistant materials which can deposits can counteract the misplaced the hang tags? You'd often be changed drastically by effect of flame retardant just take pot luck and guess at improper care, often to the finishes on fabrics.

the best washing approach? Well, all that's different now, thanks to a ruling by the Federal Trade Commission, It requires that care instructions be permanently attached to the garment on a label sewn into or stamped onto the garment.





came up with pirates, which are socially acceptable. They provide adventure, costumes, swashbuckling, but don't meet with objections like tanks and

toys that are licensed to manufacturers investing as much as \$100,000 in developing a new night at home with me.

Isaacson, whose firm designs

"I've spent a lifetime study-

ng what people buy and what children want and I think I know," he adds. "You have to have that kind of arrogance to do what I do - try to get somebody to invest a million dollars n some idea." Father of two grown children,

"I'm convinced boys like a lot by chance.

satisfy what the kids want and

F. CERTIFICATI Available In Any Amount

She's Drycleaned History!

Working long hours with caution and speed, Jane and Wally and their helpers were able to get the lovely curtains clean, repaired and presentable. Then came the task of shortening them and making up the valances as similar as possible to those pictured in the yellowed photographs of the Sanford family's Belgium

"It was a challenge and we didn't have much to work with, drapes themselves

teresting." Jane commented And finally the drapes were leted just 15 minutes before library re-opening ceremonies!

Now they hang in the library for all to admire, magnificent relics of the past, handsomely trimmed with heavy rope fringe and woven braid, and positioned with the help of tremendous tiebacks in colors to match the subtle green, gold, rose and cream tints of th

DEAR ABBY 'Simply Awful' Woman Is Plaguing Grandma By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who met a young couple

at the home of a mutual friend. I liked the young man, but his wife is simply awful! She talks incessantly and never says anthing. She is also a phony. She claims to "love" ballet, art, opera, literature - you name it, and she's an "expert" - but after listening to her for a few minutes, it's apparent she doesn't know much. She is also pushy and her never-ending chatter is punctuated with obscenities, which I detest.

This couple dropped in on me without phoning first. I was shocked, but didn't want to be rude. I should have been, because they dropped in on me again, and stayed and stayed and stayed. Then they told me they had bought property very near me because they loved the area! Abby, how do I tell them to please leave me alone? I could

tolerate an occasional visit, but when they become neighbors I will be robbed of my cherished privacy. Should I tell him? Or her? And how do I phrase it? I can't say, "Please forget that you know me. I cannot stand you!" ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR ORANGE: Tell THEM that you are not the "dropping in" kind of neighbor and do not appreciate tolks who drop in without calling first. Admit to being a bit of a "nut" on the subject to the point of being thought anti-social - but do let them know you are not kidding. DEAR ABBY: Like so many others, I never expected to be

writing a "Dear Abby" letter because I thought I had the perfect marriage. I would like to tell every wife whose husband works away

from home to go with him because if she doesn't, another woman is waiting to step into her shoes. My husband worked away from home for the last three years, but he drove 100 miles extra every day so he could spend every

toy - says it's "a business like Well, six months ago he started to call me around 5 p.m. any other creative business. saying he was too tired to make the drive home. Finally, he Somebody looks at something confessed that he met another woman and he thinks he's in love and bets on it, acts on what I with her. He says he can't make up his mind between us, so we are call an educated kind of hunch. sharing him

I can't tell you what I have been going through, Abby. I don't know whether to tell him to stay with her and not come back, or what. My best friend says I should kick him out. My sister says to share him until he gets tired of her. If I ever get my husband back I will be like Ruth in the Bible. What should I do?

J. IN FLORIDA DEAR J: Don't make any decisions now that you might later regret. You don't say how long you've been married, or if there are children. (That could make a difference.) Get some counseling. This is too heavy to handle alone, and friends tend to tell you what they think you want to hear.





June Warner (left) is congratulated by Marge Beine, Beta Sigma Phi City Council president

•Beta Sigma Phi Honors Member

A dinner meeting was held City Council was honored for all Dec. 2, at the Cavalier Motor her help. A Christmas corsage Inn sponsored by the Sanford and centerpiece and a check City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. were given her as thanks. At this time June Warner, a Following a delicious dinner, member of Xi Epsilon Sigma the highlight of the meeting was

Invitation

IO A Bal Committee of Seminole County work for this annual affair and is hosting a Christmas celebration dance at Sanora clubhouse, Sanford, Dec. 12, from 8 p.m. till midnight. The bring forth a King contestant. celebration is open to the public Also discussed at this for a small donation. Reser-vations may be made by calling January All Chapter Luncheon

 Mrs. Beth Hattaway, 1129 and the float for the Christmas Tuskawilla Road. Parade on Dec. 5. POLLY'S POINTERS

Must She Endure

Yellowed Plastic?

DEAR POLLY - My expensive white plastic window and

shower curtains have turned yellow. Repeated washing is not the

DEAR POLLY - I am so mad. Today I received, for the third

time, a note from a well-known publisher asking me to subscribe

to their magazine. I have long been a subscriber and my sub-

scription is paid until Dec. 1976. Paper is being wasted and the

mails clogged with such unnecessary mail. It seems that in this

answer. I hope someone has some helpful advice. - M.L.P.

By POLLY CRAMER

and past vice-president of the the announcement of the charity to be helped by the Annual Valentine Ball in ebruary. A count of each chapter's

votes showed the Central Florida Zoo to be the choice by an overwhelming vote. Plans The Democratic Executive were discussed to begin the FTU PLAYERS the charity to be sponsored. A PRESENT IBSEN call has been put forth for all clubs, banks and groups to



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a day of computers they could keep better track of their subscribers. To me this is a good example of poor business practice. - MRS.C.S.K. DEAR MRS.C.S.K. - I am right with you. I have received, in one week, three duplicate answers to such a complaint which seems tops in inefficiency. - POLLY. DEAR POLLY - Alma wanted to know how to repair a hole in a

borrowed wide mesh playpen. At a shop that repairs fish nets buy twine such as used for repairing tish nets. This comes in white and black and perhaps other colors. My father fixed my playpen with white twine and you can scarcely tell it has been torn. - MRS.

DEAR POLLY - and Alma - The hole torn in my child's playpan was very large and my husband worked clear fishing line through both sides of the hole and it worked well. What could be stronger than fishing line? - MARY M. DEAR ALMA - I think your own idea of crocheting a chain -

stitch that was joined to the sides of the tear sounds great. For this crochet you could use either the fishing line or the fisherman's twine as suggested. - POLLY. DEAR POLLY -- On dark mornings I often have to turn the

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lights in the car on when I leave for work. Since I so often would forget to turn them off when getting to the office I found the following idea most helpful. I tied a loop in one end of a piece of twine, about 18 inches long. The loop was placed over the light switch on the car. The other end is laid across the shaft of the steering wheel. When I turn the lights on I wrap the loose end of the twine around my car keys two or three times so it is inipossible for me to take the keys out of the car without remembering to turn the lights off. - F.B.

DEAR POLLY — I save plastic ice cream containers to hold cookies and candles I am giving for Christmas gifts. I paste Christmas pictures or paper on the lids. They also are good for holding small odd- shaped gifts like salt and pepper shakers, china animals, etc. Wrap tissue around them and put in such decorated containers. - MRS.G.G.B.





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6:15 (8) Sunshine

6:25 (2) | Dream of

6:30 (6) Sunrise

7:00 (2, 8) Today

(6) News

(9) Bozo

8:30 (9) Movie

7:30 (2) Conversations

8:00 (6) Captain Kangaroo

(9) Dusty's Trail

(44) Tennessee

9:00 (2) Phil Donahue

Only

(44) Leave It To

Beaver

(35) Florida Lifestyle

Junction

Tune

(6) Joker's Wild

Best

(6) Gambit

(35) Movie

0:30 (2, 8) Winning Streak

(44) Green Acres

(6) Now You See I

Consequences

:00 (2, 8) High Rollers

(9) Truth Or

(44) Phil Donahue

Squares

(6) Love Of Life

(9) Brady Bunch

AFTERNOON

(6) Young And

(8) Jackpot

(44) News

12:30 (2, 8) Celebrity

(9) Password

(35) Big Valley

Sweepstakes

Restless

30 (2, 8) Hollywood

:55 (6) News

2:00 (2, 44) News

(35) Mothers-in-Law

(44) Father Knows

(9) \$10,000 Pyramid

9:30 (8) That Giri

(44) Petticoat

10:00 (2, 8) Name That

Tuxedo

(6) Mike Douglas

(8) Golden Voyage

(35) Not For Women

(44) New Zoo Revue

(35) Mothers In Law

Almanac

Jeannie

Semester

6:55 (2) Daily Devotional

(8) Today In Florida

with Galadrie!

THURSDAY

EVENING
7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Concentration
(8) What's My Line
(9) Action Center (13) Zane Grey
(13) Zane Grey
Theatre
(24) Intercom 24 (35, 44) Star Trek
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(6) What's My Line
(8, 9) Let's Make A
Deal
(13) Movie 8:00 (2) Sierra
(6) The Waltons
(8) Burt Bacarach (9) Santa Claus is
(9) Santa Claus is
Coming To Town
(24) The Way It Was
(35) Animal World (44) Dinah
8:30 (13) Paper Moon
(24) Campuscene
(35) Rat Patrol 9:00 2,.8) Ironside
(6) American Parade
(9) Streets of
San Francisco
(13) Rock
(35, 44) World Football
Championships 10:00 (2) Movin On (6) CBS Report
(6) CBS Report
(8, 9) Billy Graham
(13) Harry O
(24) Nana 10:30 (35) Rat Patrol
11:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News
(24) Woman
11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World of Entertainment
(24) Man And
Environment
2:00 (24) Captioned News
(44) The Fugifive 1:00 (2, 8) Tomorrow
Show
(9) Movie
FRIDAY
MORNING
(.00 /0) Cumples Lubiles

6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubilee 6:10 (2) Sunshine Almanac

8-9 CBS THE WALTONS others, explains why Santa George C. Marshall, a Nobel "The Departure" In a startling departure form the placid existence, John-Boy and his father wind up in a barroom are those of Fred Astair, genius, is the subject in the brawl. It all begins when John Walton decides to take a job in the city. It means he'll only be home on weekends. During a visit with John-Boy in the city. the two go to a bar for a beer. are assaulted, but fight back. 8-9 ABC SANTA CLAUS IS duck and broke his funny bone.

engaging repeat which, among

-323-5125

Seems Santa has been barred Newsreels and still photos from delivering toys in Som- cover General Marshall's bertown by an unreasonable career from 1939, when he was burgern eister slipped on a toy Gazzara narrates.

Miss Melody

APACHE

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(13) Sports and Travel World (24) Villa Alegre (44) Lucy Show 6:30 (24) Zee Cooking School (35) Mayberry RFD (44) Hogan's Heroes (13) Blue Ridge Quartet Claus comes down chimneys Peace Prize winner, innovator instead of the front door. The of the Marshall Plan, and voices in the musical fantasy considered by many a military Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn, fourth biography in the Paul Frees and Joan Gardner. American Parade series.

burgermeister because the sworn in as chief of staff. Ben COMING TO TOWN Rerun An 9-10 CBS AMERICAN 9-10 ABC THE STREETS OF FARADE "The General" Gen. SAN FRANCISCO "License to Kill" A bitter, revenge-bent former policeman is intent upon killing three men responsible for the death of his policeman son. Two of the killers already have been dealt with, and the third is already marked. Murray Hamilton plays the embittered ex-cop who was

> 9-10 NBC IRONSIDE "The Over-the-Hill Blues" An aging gang of jewel thieves is led by Leslie Neilsen, who plans three last big heists before his retirement. Among the victims is Beverly Garland.

once Lieutenant Stone's part-

10-11 CBS CBS REPORTS "Caution: Water May Be Dangerous to Your Health" Startling and disconcerting. this investigative report suggests dangers in ordinary drinking water in many regions of the country. Major culprit in contan inating the water supply is the industrial waste dumper. The news special suggests special safety precautions, but intimates it is not being done

because of enormous costs. 10-11 NBCMOVIN' ON "High Rollers" A little thing like a calous husband upsets Will's lucky streak in Las Vegas. He's doing very well at the tables. and runs \$200 up to \$5,000 at blackjack. He doesn't realize the lady dealer is being very generous with good cards until her husband shews up. And all Vill wanted was enough to buy his own tractor-trailer.

IG-11 ABC HARRY O "Forty Reasons to Kill" PART I An old friend is murdered, and Harry's investigation turns up a bizarre trail of murder and corruption in a power struggle. Harry's probe also leads him to a pretty divorcee Joanna Pettet, owner of a company that owns 80,000 acres of land. As Part One ends, Harry comes across a land-swindle deal, but when the company lawyer is found dead, Harry is accured.



(6) Search For

(9) News

(44) Variety

(6, 8) News

1:30 (2, 8) Jeopardy

(35, 44) Movie

Turns

Deal

2:00 (2, 8) Days Of Our

2:30 (2, 8) The Doctors

(6) Edge of

Night

(44) Underdog

Life

3:00 (2, 8) Anoiner World

(35) Mister Ed

3:30 (2, 8) How To

(44) Three Stooges

Survive A

Marriage

(6) Match Game

(9) One Life To

(35) Uncle Hubie

Show

(44) Leave It To

Beaver

(6) Merv Griffin

(24) Sesame Street

(44) Gilligan's Island

(13) The Detectives

(35) Lost In Space

(13) Zane Grey

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

Theatre

(24) Electric Company

(9) Lucy Show

4:00 (2, 8) Sommerset

4:30 (2) Bonanza

Live

(6) Pric, is Right

(9) General Hospital

2:30 (9) Girl in My

(35) My Favorite

Martian

Lives

(6) Guiding Light

(9) Newlywed Game

(6) As The World

(9) Let's Make A

12:55 (2) News

1:00 (2) Jackpot

Tomorrow

(9) All My Children

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fi.

DR. L. E. LAMB Football After **Skull Fracture?**

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information you sent me deal- football. ing with diverticulosis. My You will get many different on. The results are truly fan- conditions.

damage to the brain? His doctor said he could par- not helpful? ticipate in football. I'm very concerned.

DEAR READER - I'm glad dominal muscles and con-It's called coun- Cher Bono would start her own 9-10. your mother has done so well by tracting them as much as you terprograming, and the little variety series (in February) on In its last announcement, changing her diet. The bland reasonably can. If so, it will game the networks play - Sunday nights from 7:30-8:30. ABC had two other pieces of diet that she was on was help. commonly recommended a few years ago. A British surgeon pointed out the value of cereal fiber in providing bulk in the has been a small revolution in diets for bottel problems.

Others who need this information can write to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 and ask for the booklet on divercosts.

fractures. If broken bone is not These exercises are not changes. depressed into the brain or harmful, and they are very other injury present, the brain useful for people who cannot lie their respective moves for axing "Apple's Way" for Cher, may not have any significant down to exercise. I am thinking midseason. Together, they axed the ABC braintrust huddled permanent injury. Small here of the patients with hiatal seven shows. Within a week, again. They decided with a fractures that have healed well hernia who are instructed to ABC was back to its old tricks, variety hour at CBS, and the without brain damage may have the head of the bed reshuffling its schedule once durable "Wonderful World of have no further influence on a glevated and avoid bending more - the third time, ac- Disney" on NBC, ABC would be person's life. I presume that is over.

DEAR DR. LAMB - First of the case since your doctor has all, I want to thank you for the told you your son can play

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974-8B

mother has followed the in- opinions about the safety of structions in the booklet instead football, particularly for school of the bland diet she had been boys. It depends a lot on the DEAR DR. LAMB - Re-

about my son. He is 14 and had a that sit-ups and leg-lifts would the schedule without a - leaving only Tuesday and skull fracture three years ago, help reduce one's waistline, scoreboard, How dangerous is this sort of Would exercising by standing The changes are massive, moves alter Wednesday, allowed to participate in ac- muscles by themselves be of networks have canceled 13 with their four new shows.

in this contracted position for at hitters and relief pitchers. it after poor ratings. The net- undergo some change. diet, essential to normal howel least 15 seconds. Then relax and ABC was the first network to work also announced it would function, and since then there repeat the procedure. You can announce a major overhaul of return to a 7:30 starting time on do this either while standing or its schedule, replacing six Sunday nights. while seated in a chair.

ticulosis. Send 50 cents to cover more rapidly contracting and terprogram, the ABC press relaxing the abdominal mus- crew emphasized the fact that it Thursday nights to 8:30 on There are many types of skull cles in a repetitive fashion. was first this time with





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New TV Schedule To Confuse Fans

By DAN LEWIS The Herald Services

January, already shifting and Thursdays.

shows with new series. Stung by You can get sore muscles by criticism in the past that the You can also get results by schedule in order to coun-

tually, in less than a month. better served with an action

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Since ABC is a poor third in the show as ratings, it obviously has to try programing.

harder. Wednesday untcuched. CBS' Couple" now will go on Thur-

ABC had slotted a pair of over doing it if you have poor muscle tone to start with. So, always laid back until the their start with back always laid back until the their start with back always laid back until the ethers announced their hearted New York police captain, and "The Odd Sundays.

Then CBS and NBC made When CBS disclosed it was

alternative

So "The Six Million Dollar Comes January, which has When the Second Season Man," which had showed rating now been established as the comes up in January, only one strength last year, only to lose it traditional start of the "Second night in the week - Tuesday - in the Friday night disaster on Season" in television, the video will retain its status quo. NBC's ABC, was picked to challenge Now, I would like to ask you cently I read in your column fans won't be able to figure out changes will affect five nights the rival networks on Sundays. "Barney Miller" and "Odd

sdays in the 8-9 spots starting in fracture and should he be still and flexing the abdominal The three commercial Friday, Saturday and Sunday January and two other new situation comedies, "The Hot L tivities such as football? Could any benefit in reducing the shows - so far. ABC has NBC, with the fewest Baltimore" and "Karen," this kind of fracture cause waistline? It is possible that compounded the confusion by changes, will have three new starring perky Karen Valenthis type could be harmful, if twice juggling its schedule for shows in two nights - Mondays tine, move out of Thursday, where they had been originally DEAR READER - I assume slots for some new shows even countermove after CBS made taking over "The Six Million previously announced time ABC's last maneuver was a slotted, into Friday night, you mean pulling in your ab- before they get on the air. its surprise announcement that Dollar Man" time period from

> especially ABC-TV - is very ABC had the other half of the news. The revival of "Toma," The best approach is to "suck much like the maneuverings of former Sonny & Cher show on previously announced as a in your muscles" and hold them baseball managers with pinch- Sunday nights at 8, but canceled midseason replacement, will





Marijuana Law **Changes Studied**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of the White House Special Ac-Justice Department is studying tion Office for Drug Abuse Prewhether to recommend stiff vention, jast month urged an civil fines rather than criminal end to criminal penalties. The penalties for marijuana users. U.S. attorney for the District of

istration, disclosed in an inter- those arrested for possessing view that the project was less than one gram of marilaunched about three months juana, but rescinded the deciago. It was begun after officials sion after Atty. Gen. William B. became alarmed at a startling Saxbe disapproved. increase in the number of per-

Bartels said that Deputy change in emphasis." Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman directed the policy planning of. He said the department re- EUGENE L. AMBER, as one of the fices of the department and view was discussed routinely DEA to undertake the study, with DuPont but that the White DEA is a Justice Department House has not been involved in 54 Main Street agency.

The goal is to determine Department officials are con- J. C. TYLER, JR., as one of the PAN AMERICAN BANK OF whether there's a way to end cerned that the number of per- Trustees of Guardian Mortgage ORLANDO, N.A., formerly known JOHNSON, PANICO, HUNKthe threat of jail sentences and sons arrested for possessing investors, a Massachusetts business as Citizens National Bank of PAILLER, criminal records for thousands marijuana for personal use has 182 Wahackne Road pf young people while maintain- jumped from 18,000 in 1965 to New Canaan, Connecticut ing a strong legal deterrent to about 400,000 last year, Bartels marijuana use, Bartels said, said. He emphasized, however, Bartels said the major apthat he strongly opposes legal- proach under review is a civil

health hazard. The department review less than an ounce of maricomes amid other indications juana. Police issue citations

leaning toward softer punish- violators do not acquire a crimment for users. Dr. Robert L. DuPont, head rest.

Seized vesse Sinks

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Stormy Seas, a 70-foot motor vessel seized by U.S. Customs persons and parties having or ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY: officials, sank Wednesday in claiming to have any right, title or The real property consisting of Publish: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1974 Post Office Drawer Z, Sanford, Petition. the Intracoastal Waterway five miles southwest of Carabelle, Fla., the Coast Guard here said. Captain Joe Crews and two federal agents were on board at OF FLORIDA: the time but were not injured. The two federal officers were

to try lifting it with pumps. known.

months ago and \$41,000 in cash. undeclared when the boat re- address is P.O. Box 2631, 109 East North 32 degrees 26' East to the above styled Court, and to serve a turned from Caribbean waters, was confiscated, the Coast Office of the Clerk of the Circuit

Tampa, Fla., bankers with a lien on the vessel asked customs officials for permission to This Notice shall be published move the boat from Carabelle once each week for four consecutive to Apalachicola, Fla., for re-

The federal agents were on board at the request of the banking firms, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Sodomy Murder Charged

FT, SILL, Okla, (AP)-Three with felony-murder and sodomy in connection with the death two

Jaurigui, 22, of San Jose, Calif. Charged Wednesday were: Langston, 19, of Crewe, Va., and Pvt. Muriel L. Cole, 18, of Jeins, at the Front (West) Door of Louisville, Ky., all stationed the Seminole County Courthouse in here. The charges were filed by

All three are assigned to Battery C. 1st Cannon Battalion, Field Artillery School Brigade, the same battery to which Jau-

three suffocated Jaurigui while forcing him to submit to acts of sodomy in their unit day room, Sta lounge for off-duty soldiers, during the early hours of Nov.

They were alleged to have n outh. When they discovered 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. he was dead, they allegedly

John R. Bartels Jr., head of Columbia, Earl J. Silbert, atthe Drug Enforcement Admin- tempted to stop prosecuting

Bartels said, however, he CHURCHILL G. CAREY, as one of sons arrested for possessing does not expect a substantive investors a Massachusetts business small amounts of the drug, he change in administration policy although "there may be a slight 3 Overlook Lane

any other way.

izing marijuana use and that he penalty such as the year-old believes the drug is a serious Oregon law which sets a maximum \$100 fine for possessing that the Ford administration is similar to traffic tickets and inal record because of the ar-

Legal Notice

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

a MARY HELEN WHITLOCK. devisees, grantess, successors and beginning. assigns, and all persons and parties AND THE FOLLOWING (Seal) claiming by, through, under or DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY against the said Defendants, and all WHICH INCLUDES ALL OF THE interest in and to the premises in- approximately twenty-one acres DEH-89

NOTICE OF SUIT TOCUIETTITLE

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE To the Unknown Defendants named above:"

Seminole County, Florida: Lots 7 and 8, Block B, West degrees 41' East of beginning, LENORA C. DORSEY, Public Records of Seminole County,

are required to serve a copy of your 1974. Otherwise the allegations of the the point of beginning. complaint will be taken as con-

weeks in the Evening Herald. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Elaine Richarde Deputy Clerk Publish: Nov. 21, 28, Dac. 5, 12, 19, 1974

DEH-127 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 4th day of November. A.D. 1974, in that certain case entitled, Award Management, Inc. Plaintiff. vs. Robert G. Kelly d.b.a Wooten and Associates, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Robert G. Kelly d.b.a Wooten and Associates, said property being

more parlicularly described as One (1) 1971 Dodge Charger, red Tag No. 7.74176, Title 4428414 and the undersioned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at

and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1974 DEI 20

FICTITIOUSNAME engaged in business at Rt. No. Box or less to the point of beginning, 196. Longwood, Seminole County, has been filed against MICHAEL J. Florida, under the fictitious name of SHOUVLIN, as Trustee and In. (Seai) WORLD AUTO SALES, and that I dividually: PHILLIP W. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. intend to register said name with the BALDENHOFER, STANLEY J. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole COHEN, MORTON SILVER, LOUIS County, Florida in accordance with H. DANCHO, JOSEPH P. County, Florida in accordance with H. DANCHO, JUSEPH OF Phillip H. Logan the provisions of the Fictitious SHOUVLIN and DEVEX OF SHINHOLSER AND LOGAN stuffed paper in the victim's Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section FLORIDA, INC., a Florida cor-S: Waterman C. Graham

Publish: Nov. 21, 28. Dec. 5, 12, 1974 L. AMBER, J. C. TYLER, JR., DEH-142

IN THE CIRCUIT COUPT FOR LEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA TOAGE INVESTORS, & EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

SARAH BISSELL GALLOWAY, et MICHAEL J. SHOUVLIN,

Trustee and individually, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PHILLIP W. BALDENHOFER 4492 Riverside Drive Dayton, Ohio

> LOUIS H. DANCHO 14 Concord Court Carmel, Indiana STANLEY J. COHEN

8605 Slagle Road Dayton, Ohio

Investors, a Massachusetts business trust

Baltimore, Maryland Trustees of Guardian Mortgage Investors, a Massachusetts business

trust Dalton, Massachusetts

that an action to foreclose a mor-Seminole County, Florida: A portion of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the intersection of the Northerly right-of-way line of Lake Howell Lane with the Easterly right-of-way line of Lake Howell Boulevard (State Road 436, a 200 foot right-of-way as now established); run thence North 88 degrees 07' 41' East along said Northerly right-ofway line a distance of 778.95 feet to the point of beginning. From the point of beginning thus to said point of commencement, run

situate in Seminole County, Florida, Defendants. more particularly described as follows:

You and each of you are notified thence North 44 degrees 28' East, DIVISION B 1288.5 feet to concrete monument, In re: The Marriage of thence West to point North 62 and the point of beginning. Begin at a point 101.7 feet North of Residence Unknown

feet, thence North 0 degrees 22' 1974. East, 747 feet to concrete (Seal) degrees 22' East, 178 feet, thence East 166.9 feet, thence North to NE

corner of said SW 14 of the NE 14. thence West to point North 32 degrees 26' East from beginning, thence South 32 degrees 26' West to point of beginning: Except any portion of the described property which lics west of State Road No. 436 as that road DEH-122 now exists.

Florida: Being a portion of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, vs

more particularly described as A. BAZIN, his wife Commence at the intersection of the North right-of-way line of Lake To: Augustus T. Bazin Howell Lane with the East right-ofway line of Lake Howell Boulevard. State Road 436, a 200 foot right-ofway as now established; run thence beginning; from the point of Seminole County, Florida: Boulevard; run thence North 23 Florida;

degrees 43' 18"

Poration: GORDON A. TAYLOR, P.O. Box 2279

soldiers have been charged located in Seminole County, Florida, wecks ago of Pvt. Anthony Ray and white in color. Frederick O. Rainey, 18, of 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of Miami, Fla.; Pvt. Robert M. December, A.D. 1974, offer for sale

their battery commander, That said sale is being made to Capt. Donal G. Jung

rigui was assigned.

The charges allege that the

concealed his body.

The vessel was seized four

Guard said.

lifted by helicopter from the that a suit to quiet title to the continue North 44 degrees 28' East to ROY E. DORSEY, vessel but the captain remained following real property located in North line of said SW 14 of the NE 14, The vessel was sitting in Altamonte Heights, Section Three, thence South 62 degrees 41' West to about seven feet of water and according to the plat thereof as Coast Guard crewmen planned recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 76,

Legal Notice

Defenda

serve a copy of your written Avenue, Past Office Box 100, Winter SAID ESTATE: Park, Florida 32789, and file the You and each of you are hereby

petition. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, J. Clerk of the Circuit Court

ROGERS, not individually but as

By: Elaine Richarde Deputy Clerk Publish: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, DEH-126

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 74-1943-CA-09-A

Orlando,

MARSHALL W. PERRY and MYRA Moitland, Florida 32751 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED ELAINE PERRY: JERRY M. Publish: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 1974 GARRETT and SUSAN C. tgage on the following property in Seminole County Elected ANN GUBER.

- NOTICE OF SUIT o: Jerry M. Garrett and Susan C. Garrett 1161 Landmark lane Casselberry, Florida Marhsall W. Perry Myra Elaine Perry
- 1161 Landmark Lane Casselberry, Florida

Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage RESIDENCE IS CITY OF has been filed against you and you LIBERTYVILLE, COUNTY OF described return South 88 degrees are required to serve a copy of your LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS, AND 07' 41" West a distance of 778.95 feet defenses, if any to it on the Plain. WHOSE MAILING ADDRESS IS: to said point of commencement, run tiff's attorney, Winifred J. Sharp, of 1731 NORTH MILWAUKEE thence North 23 degrees 54' 25" West Johnson, Motsinger, Trismen & AVENUE, LIBERTYVILLE, along said Easterly right-of-way line Sharp, P.A., whose address is 100 ILLINOIS 60048. of Lake Howell Boulevard a distance East Robinson Street, Orlando, Asworn Petition for Dissolution of of 798.02 feet to a point; run thence Florida, 32801 and file the original Marriage a Vinculo having been COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 74-1994-CA-13-G MARY KIRKLEY WHITLOCK, a-k. COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 74-1994-CA-13-G MARY KIRKLEY WHITLOCK, a-k. COUNTY, FLORIDA CONTY, FLORID very along said allegations of the Complaint will be the short title of which is IN RE: required to serve a copy of your 14-Camping-Resorts Plaintiff, waters to a point which bears North taken as admitted and a judgment THE MARRIAGE OF: STEVE R. written defenses to it, if any, on VS EMMIE LEE (MCELWANEY) 2 degrees 07' 49" West from the point may be entered against you for the WARD, Husband Petitioner, and Carroll Burke, Attorney for 15-Action Sports KIRKLEY, H living, and of beginning; run thence South 2 relief demanded in the Complaint. MELANIE C. WARD, Wifeif dead, any and all degrees 07' 49" East a distance of 749 WITNESS my hand and seal of Respondent, these presents com- Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, unknown heirs at law, legatees, feet, more or less, to the point of said Court on this 11th day of mand you to appear and file your Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the November 1974.

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, Begin 570 feet South of the NW EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRcorner of the SW 14 of the NE 14 of CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Section 28, Township 11 South, COUNTY, FLORIDA Range 30 East; run South as0 feet, CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1987-CA-04-8

Husband.

Wife

TO: ROY E. DORSEY

the SW corner of the SW 14 of the NE YOU ARE NOTIFIED That an 14 of Section 28, Township 21 South, action for Dissolution of Marriage Publish: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, Cause of the sinking was not has been filed against you and you Range 30 East; run South 51.7 feet to has been filed in the above styled are required to serve a copy of your road; thence South 89 degrees 40' Court by LENORA C. DORSEY, written defenses, if any, to the East, 475.8 feet along road; thence Petitioner, and you are required to Complaint to the Plaintiff's at. North 32 degrees 26' East, 985.3 feet file your written defenses if any to torney, Lawrence D. Johnson, whose to concrete monument, continue said action with the Clerk of the Church Street, Orlando, Florida North line of said SW 14 of the NE 14, copy thereof on THOMAS A. 32802, and file the original in the thence West to point North 44 SPEER, of Speer & Speer, degrees 0' 28" East from beginning; Petitioner's attorneys, P.O. Box Court on or before December 23rd thence South 44 degrees 28' West to 1364, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before December 23rd A.D. 1974, Begin at a point 475.8 feet East and otherwise a default will be entered o feet North of the SW corner of the against you for the relief demanded SW 14 of the NE 14, Section 28, in said Petition for Dissolution. Township 21 South, Range 30 East; WITNESS My hand and seal of run South 89 degrees 40' East 680 this Court, November 15th, A.D.

> monument, continue North 0 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida By: Lillian T. Jenkins Deputy Clerk Speer & Speer, P.A. Attorneys for Petitioner Post Office Box 1364

Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Seminole County, Florida, being AUGUSTUS T. BAZIN and LAURIE

NOTICE OF SUIT and

Laurie A. Bazin 1409 Houma Boulevard Metaire, Louisiana 70004

North 88 degrees 07' 41" East along YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED said North right of way line a that an action to foreclose a mor- John Edward Jones, Esquire distance of 778.95 feet to the point of Igage on the following property in CARROLL & JONES, P.A. beginning thus described return Lot 3, MEAD MANOR, UNIT Casselberry, Florida 32707 South 85 degrees 07' 41" West along NUMBER ONE, according to the Attorney for Petitioners said North right-of-way line a Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Publish: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974 distance of 778.95 feet to the East Book 14, page 25, of the public DEH-121 right of way line of said Lake Howell records of Seminole County,

degrees 54' 25" West along said East Subject to restrictions of record; to a point; run thence North 35 are required to serve a copy of your

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk

CHURCHILL G. CAREY, EUGENE Sanford, Florida 32771 JOHN D. UIBLE and JOHN H. Publish: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1974 DEH.179

Legal Notice

Trusters of GUARDIAN MOR- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Massachusetts business trust: CUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLETCHER PROPERTIES, INC., a FLORIDA Florida corporation; and THE PROBATE DIVISION JACKSONVILLE NATIONAL CASE NO. BANK, a national banking Estate of

association, and you are required to BERNICE M. BRUEMMER, defenses, if any, to if on L. PHARR aka BERNICE BRUEMMER, ABNER of Turnbull, Aoner and NOTICE TO CREDITORS Caniels, Attorneys for Plaintiff, TO ALL PERSONS HAVING whose address is 147 West Lyman CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

original with the Clerk of the above notified and required to file any styled court on or before December claims and demands which you, or 23rd, 1974; otherwise a judgment either of you, may have against said through, under or against James R. may be entered against you for the estate in the office of the Clerk of the Paugh and Minnie D. Paugh, his relief demanded in the complaint or Circuit Court of the Eighteenth wife, and to all parties having or Judicial Circuit, Semirole County, claiming to have any right, title or WITNESS my hand and the seal of Florida, Probate Division, in the interest in the real property herein said court on 18th November, 1974 Courthouse at Sanford, Florida, described. within six calendar months from the YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED time of the first publication of this that an action to foreclose a mornotice. Each claim or demand must tgage on the following real property be in writing and filed in duplicate in Seminole County, Florida: and state the place of residence and Lot 3, Block 3, NORTH ORLANDO post office address of the claimant TOWNSITE, 4th Addition, (Replat of and must be sworn to by the Sheet No. 2), as recorded in Plat [

the same shall be void. Dated at Sanford, Florida, this 16th day of October, 1974. James P. Panico As Administrator c.t.a. of said estate.

BAUM & SIMMERMON, P.

Attorney for Estate 111 South Maitland Ave DEH-175

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2042-CA-04-E In re: the Marriage of: STEVE R. WARD, Husband Petitioner,

MELANIE C. WARD, Wife Respondent. NUTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: You are hereby notified that & MELANIE C. WARD, WHOSE Answer or other defense or pleading original with the Clerk of Circuit 18-Help Wanted with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Court, Sanford, Seminole County, 21-Situations Wanted and for Seminole County, Florida, Florida, on or before the 3rd day of and serve a copy thereof on January, A.D. 1975; otherwise a Petitioner's attorney, Jack T. default will be entered against you Bridges, of Cleveland and Mize, for the relief demanded in the 24-Business Opportunities Florida 32771, on or before the 30th WITNESS MY hand and seal on 25-Loans day of December, A.D., 1974, or this the 27th day of November, A.D. 26-Insurance otherwise a default will be entered 1974. against you. WITNESS my hand and official Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on this 22nd day of November, A.D., 1974 (Seal)

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

Deputy Clerk Jack T. Bridges, of CLEVELAND & MIZE Attorneys for Petitioner Post Office Drawer Z

DEH-177

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CASE NO. PR 74-344-CP CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Estate of COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 74-1984-CA-04-C

In re: the Adoption of MATTHEW HOWARD DAYTON: NOTICE OF ACTION O RICHARD M. SULLIVAN

(Present address and GERALD A. SULLIVAN, Derry, New Hampshire) JR., and BEVERLY POLAND DAYTON, his wife, have filed a the adoption of the above minor child named in that petition, and you are commanded to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on JOHN EDWARD JONES, Esquire, Petitioners' Attorney, whose address is Less the following described IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Casselberry, Florida 32707, on or property which was heretofore EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR- before December 19th, 1974, and file released from the lien of said CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE the original with the Clerk of this mortgage by Partial Release of COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. Court either before service on Mortgage as recorded in Official CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2041-CA-09-C Petitioners' attorney or im-Records Book 954, Page 1262, Public FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND mediately thereafter; ctherwise a Records of Seminole County, LOAN ASSOCIATION OF default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Plaintiff, petition.

Witness my hand and official seal of said Court this 15th day of November 1974. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk (Seal)

right-of-way line a distance of 70 feet has been filed against you and you NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE written defenses, if any, to Phillip H. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: demands which you may have East a distance of 1,000 feet more Logan, of SHINHOLSER AND Notice is hereby given that the against the estate of GARY FRANK 68-Wanted to Buy or less to the waters of Howell Lake; LOGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, undersigned, pursuant to the GATLIN, deceased late of Seminole 69-Stamps : Coins run thence in a Southeasterly whose address is Post Office Box "Firtitious Name Statute" Chapter County, Florida, to the Clerk of the direction along said waters a 2279, Sanford, Florida, and file the 865.09, Florida Statute, will register Circuit Court, and file the same in 70-Swap and Trade distance of 250 feet more or less to a original with the Clerk of the above with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in duplicate and as provided in Section 71-Antiques line which bears North 2 degrees 07' styled Court on or before December and for Seminole County, Florida, 733.16. Florida Statutes, in their 49" West from the point of begin. 31, 1974; otherwise a judgment may upon receipt of proof of the offices in the County Courthouse in ning; run thence South 2 degrees 07' be entered against you for the relief publication of this notice, the fic. Seminole County, Florida, within Notice is hereby given that I am 49" East a distance of 749 feet more demanded in the complaint. titlous name, to wit: THE four calendar months from the time WITNESS my hand and seal of NIGHTHAWK COCKTAIL of the first publication hereof, or the said Court on November 22nd, 1974. LOUNGE & PAUKAGE GOODS same will be barred. under which I am engaged in Filed at Sanford Florida, this 12th business at Interstate Mall 1-4 & 436 day of November, 1974. in the City of Altamonte Springs Florida. That the party interested in said Phillip H. Logan

business enterprise is as follows: of SHINHOLSER AND LOGAN BALZ ENTERPRISES,

Dated at Orlando, Orange County, 312 West First Street Florida, November 15th, 1974. Publish: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974 Publish: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 1974 DEH.130

Legal Notice

Evening Herald, Sanford, F

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1484-G THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY.

JAMES R. PAUGH, et ux., et al., NOTICE OF SUIT TO: JAMES R. PAUGH and MINNIE D. PAUGH,

his wife **RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN** . All parties claiming interests by

claimant, his agent or attorney, or Book 14, Page 6, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your 1 thru 5 times ... written defenses, if any, to it on van den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at Post Office Box 793, Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled court on or before December 2

1974; otherwise a judgment may be The Longer Your Ad Runs entered against you for the relief The Less It Costs Per Line demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on November 18th, 1974. Rated For Consecutive

Arthur H. Beckwith, J. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine Richarde

Deputy Clerk Publish: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974 DEH-125

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2072-CA-04-F In re: the Marriage of BERNARD MEUSE. PETITIONER, AND DEBRA

MEUSE, RESPONDENT. NOTICE OF ACTION DEBRA V. MEUSE RESIDENCE UNKNOWN Last Known Mailing Address 10-Do It Yourself

is 1230 Redford Drive, Atlanta, Georgia. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Petitioner, whose address is 612

(Seal)

Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

By: Elaine Richarde Deputy Clerk Carroll Burke Attorney for Petitioner 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg. Sanford, Florida 37771

Publish: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1974 DE1.11

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. 35-Mobile Home Lots CUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

CHARLOTTE R. CRESSMAN, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby 40-Condominiums whereabouts unknown, but whose notified and required to file any last known address is in care of claims and demands which you, or 41-Houses for Sale either of you, may have against said 42-Mobile Homes estate in the office of the Clerk of the YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Circuit Court of the Eighteenth 43-Lots and Acreage that HOWARD LAPE DAYTON, Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, 44-Farms and Groves Florida, Probate Division, in the Courthouse at Santord, Florida, petition in the above styled court for within four calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and filed in duplicate and stale the place of 47-Real Estate Wanted residence and post uffice address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or at., torney, or the same shall be void.

Dated at Orlando, Florida, this 29th day of November, 1974. Combank-Winter Park. formerly The Commercial Bank at Winter Park

By: 5. Kenneth C. Sediak Vice President and Trust Officer As Executor of said estate 5: George R. Stedronsky 17 South Lake Avenue

Orlando, Florida 32801 Attorney for Executor Publish: Dec. 5, 12, 1974

DE1-12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. 60-Office Equipment CUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR And Supplies SEMINOLE COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION

PROBATE NO. In re: Eslate of GARY FRANK GATLIN

deceased. 64-Equipment for Rent NOTICE TO CREDITORS To All 65-Pets and Supplies Claims or Demands Against Said 66-Horses Estate:

You are hereby notified and 67-Livestock and Poultry required to present any claims and 67A-Feed Lillian I. Gatlin

As Administratrix Attorneys at Law Attorney for Administratrix

Sanford, Florida 32771 DEH-176

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55-Boats & Marine

Equipment

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Seminole County's Unemployment Up

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

State Employment Office Of total local unemployed,

national increase of .5 per cent household. over October.

unemployment rate to the experienced workers who are highest in 13 years.

ficials say they expect the increase to continue in Decem-

Although local figures for November haven't been compiled, State Employment Manager Ralph Prescott said trade accounted for most of the 5,979,000. he anticipates an increase .5 per cent in job losses on a comparable to the national increase.

for October was 6.5 per cent, November won't be available President Ford's ad- cent" in the third quarter of while the average rate for the for another 10 days to two ministration economic policies. Orlando metro area was 6.2. weeks, because state estimates. It is also likely to The metro area includes are based on claims data rather congressional passage of new rate of eight per cent by next

That's an increase from 3.5 uses.

Empire Building

for the metro area.

Most of these unemployed are The national increase - from people re-entering the job 6 per cent to 6.5 per cent in one market, or young people month - brings the national seeking their first job. The consistently employed seem to Both local and national of- be in the safest position against losing their job.

But that's not always true. Massive layoffs in the automobile industry and job

losses in electrical equipment unemployed Americans rose by cent in October. and textile industries and retail 482,000 last month to a total of national level last month.

which the federal government ployed.

per cent from last October for Construction industry ployment figures were based on Seminole County, and from 3.4 workers are the hardest hit data gathered before the end of locally by increasing unem- the month. Thousands more ployment. Construction, workers have been laid off since officials in Seminole County say over 65 per cent of those are Prescott says, effects "the then, in part due to slumping "hey expect local jobless figures "primary wage earners" - the services and the trades" which r November to equal a individuals who support the subsequently affect coal strike. This is expected to auto sales and the nationwide manufacturers. push the jobless rate for Seasonal workers coming to December even higher. this area during the winter months usually account for an increase in the jobless rate every year, but this year the

yearroundpermanentresidents.

Nationally, the Labor Department said the number of

The sharp rise in unemployment, a reflection of the

Dorfman Assails County

By DONNA ESTES speaking on information Herald Staff Writer

Altamonte Springs Councilman Dan Dorfman today recanted earlier statements that Ms. Wilson reneged on a charging the county with using promise to include two city surreptitious methods to representatives with the five consolidate governments in county commissioners on the Seminole County via the ex- expressway authority is refuted pressway authority legislation by the legislation itself,, and by and State Sen. Lori Wilson with minutes of a Feb. 14 public misleading the public.

He said, however, that he still delegation. believes that the county The minutes recount the commissioners are "empire- discussion between Casselberry building" and that Ms. Wilson is City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh county-government oriented and Altamonte Springs and feels city governments are Councilman Cal DeVoney on unnecessary.

was included in the expressway authority.

provided by Mayor Norman Floyd. Dorfman's earlier contention

hearing of the legislative

the need for, and powers of, the "I was mistaken about what proposed expressway

the delegation by Rep. Fechtel. Minutes of the dicate Dorfman's concern

about the expressway authority

DAN DORFMAN

authority's membership. The legislation, as submitted mission.

would decide the route of the report.

By BOB LLOYD **Herald Staff Writer**

next month.

Both departments will fur- agents. Brevard County.

The Federal Drug Enfor- "We conducted a test



WEATHER Yesterday's high 73 low this morning 38. Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday with a chance of showers Saturday. Complete details page 5A.

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Television

Women's

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Dr. Crane

Dr. Lamb







The November unem- years,

The November increase i the national jobless rate represented the third monthly spurt in a row. After taking 10 unemployment among months to rise to 5.4 per cent from last October's 312-year make the situation even worse, low of 4.8 per cent, the rate jumped to 5.8 per cent in September. It then climbed an additional two-tenths of a per

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted unemployment rate Prescott said that local nation's deepening recession, is will continue upward until it The jobless rate in Seminole figures for the month of expected to spur changes in reaches "something over 7 per 1975.

Seminole, Orange and Osceola than on a sampling process legislation to aid the unem- summer, a level that has not been approached in the last 25



Two amendments to the bill were approved at the delegation hearing. The first was to assure that the expressway authority would not exercise its powers in a way that would create problems for the cities in serving its residents with police and fire protection.

The second amendments came from Sen. Wilson, according to the minutes. Her motion, unanimously adopted. was that the county re-draft its bill so that the proposed expressway authority would inlude, as members with full roting rights, not only the fivenan county commission, but also two city representatives selected by no less than twothirds (five) of the county's seven municipalities.

Ms. Wilson's motion noted was directed toward whether could be nominated or secondary road funds would be recommended to the county for obligated to back up any appointmant by the cities via a revenue bonds for the proposed league of Seminole cities. The tri-county high speed, limited bill, as re-drafted by the county, access beltline to traverse provides that the nominations Osceola, Orange, and Seminole or recommendations once counties, rather than the received from the cities must be appointed by the com-

to the delegation, called for a The CALNO Council of Local five-member authority com- Government members posed of county commissioners, unanimously nominated Winter The need for the legislation is Springs Mayor Troy Piland and outlined, stressing that without Lake Mary Council member a Seminole authority, persons Virginia Mercer as the city outside the county, namely delegates last week and the from neighboring Orange, county has received the CALNO

Look Mommy, Here Comes Santa Claus

35,000 See Parade;

Wreck Mars Event An estimated 35,000 spectators lined downtown Sanford streets Thursday night to welcome the holiday season with the annual Sanford Christmas Parade, which

was marred by a hit-and-run accident in the lakefront staging area when three Seminole High School students were struck by a car that police chased to a halt 10 blocks

More Photos on Page 2A

A spokesman for the sponsoring Downtown Business Association, 93 floats, bands, marching units and cars participated in the nearly two-mile-long parade. Winners of trophies in parade catagories were:

Religious - First Baptist Church of Sanford, first place; Pinecrest Baptist Church of Sanford, second place Schools - Seminole High School Future Farmers of America, first place; Sanford Christian School, second

Civic Groups -- Central Florida Zoological Society, first place; Sanford Fleet Reserve, second place. Amateur-built commercial float - McClain's Kinder School, first place; Flagship U.S. Bank of Sanford, second

Professionally-built commercial float - Atlantic National Bank of Sanford, first place; First Federal of Mid-Florida, second place.

Automobile - Page Airways Inc., first place; Antique Auto Club of America, Florida Region, second place. The trophy from Horse and Rider Magazine for the

(Continued on Page 2A)

BONITA RING **Concerned After Wreck**



First Baptist Church of Sanford Won Religious Float Category

Local Agents Joining Drug Fight

JEFFREY PAULAK

Whoops It Up

cement Administration dercover operation in Orlando Sanford police departments and problem in local efforts toward Butler said hard drugs kdown on illegal drugs in the because of the tourist traffic central Florida area beginning through the Jetport at McCoy, according to Federal narcotics

sweep an area from Flagles John LePore, who will head the to the smugglers." Beach on the north to South FDEA's office that will open Jan. 6 in Orlando.

"growing problem with drugs readily available. The influx of and Brevard County sheriff's "The big benefit (of the task in Sanford. He termed Sanford police and the incentral Florida" and Orlando drugs supports a local drug offices to staff the permanent force) to vs," Polk said, "is that marijuana sales the biggest Seminole Sheriff's Department had become the third major habit as well as provides a narcotics task force. will furnish one man each for a drug center in Florida, behind surplus to send to all parts of federally-administered crac- Miami and Tampa, primarily the country," LePore said.

nish one man full time for the "Orlando has become a hub will fight all levels of drug permanent task force that will of drug activity," said agent traffic - from the street level

Seminole Sheriff John Polk said today that this county has

Polk called the federal task federally funded.

(FDEA) says there is a and found all forms of drugs are the Orange, Seminole, Volusia stemming illegal drug traffic. aren't the major problem now

intense enforcement effort." cocaine transactions. He said Polk and Sanford Police Chief much of the local problem is a

if we need them in Seminole, we problem here, but noted there can get them to come in for an are definitely some heroin and

under a \$250,000 budget force "a big boost in our fight "With this effort, I believe we provided by the Law Enforagainst drugs," noting that can clean up the drug problem cement Assistance In addition to federal agents, federal money will be used by in Seminole," Butler said, "and Administration, LePore said, 14 local officers are being agents to make "buys." It the then I think we can keep the and will be the fourth office in

"Normally, we would have "its share" of illegal drug Ben Butler said the agents they "spill over" from Orlando. just a district office, but we felt traffic. Polk said heroin and furnish will continue to be paid the drug problem here justifies cocaine sales now overshadow by the local departments, but The new federal district ofa task force," LePore said. "We those of marijuana in Seminole. expenses and equipment will be fice and task force will operate

un- recruited from the Orlando and past, money has been a big drug problems to a low level." the state.