

Evening Herald

Sell Winter Park Tel? President Says It's 'Just Rumors'

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

If Russell Hurlburt, president of Winter Park Telephone Co., is looking nervous these days, could it be because

- United Telephone System-Florida Group has opened its state headquarters in Altamonte Springs just down

the road from Winter Park's new headquarters on SR 436? United's two top executives, President Edward T. Kittinger and Executive Vice President Richard B. Cashwell, are purchasing homes in the Sweetwater area of South Seminole?

 Stories are circulating that United is negotiating for the purchase of the independent company which has served the area for over half a century? "Just rumors, there is nothing to it," says Hurlburt. "Big companies are always buying up smaller ones, but we have not made any overtures and have not received any." Hurlburt said the basis for the rumors is the fact that United recently moved into temporary headquarters in the Florida Federal Savings and Loan

building at SR 436 and 434, and

is planning to build a per

manent headquarters in the Apopka area. He said he was glad the rumor, was not true as they might not have a job for an old telephone company president. Kittenger's office, which opened in the new group headquarters Aug. 8, confirmed this area was chosen because o the central location between the United and Florida Telephone

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County officials may be moving toward a confrontation with the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) over the county's schedule for developing a new centrally located county landfill.

The county has been operating its Osceola landfill in northeastern Seminole since July 1 without a DER landfill permit. Last month DER officials sent the county a consent order which if approved by the county commission, would commit the county to a Nov. 1 deadline for acquiring a new landfill site and a September, 1978, deadline for covering 80 acres of the Osceola landfill with two feet of dirt to close out the operation.

The proposed consent order also contains a clause under which the county would waive "any right to a hearing or administrative or judicial review of the terms of" the consent order. The county's six-member solid waste team, which consists of county officials working to develop plans

Attorney Files Brief With Court



decision in May prohibiting permit. Seligman never intended to use County. the land for agricultural

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Gary Siegel argued in a brief buffer between northwestern Siegel's brief argues that Icardi had also argued Siegel's brief counters that filed with the court today that and southwestern Seminole Seligman "brought the Seligman's refusal to certify he there is no legal requirement attempting to overturn a May 3 developing the front and rear of years was not a valid reason for notice of (the commissioners') commission decision the property." prohibiting him from clearing Seligman's "motive of a refusal is not listed in the directly in front of the Board of lawyer, had argued in a brief trees from 25 acres of the 32- purchasing the property for county's arbor ordinance as a County Commissioners when filed with the court last week acre parcel because Seligman investment and his change in reason for denying a permit said decision was rendered,"





MIAMI (AP) - An attorney for a teen-ager accused of murdering his elderly next-door neighbor says the youth was under the influence of "infoluntary television intoxication" from such shows as

WEIGHT

PROBLEM

"Kojak" and "Police Woman." Ronald Zamora, 15, was characterized in pretrial briefs filed Wednesday as an ardent television fan whose constant wiewing produced insanity. Zamora and Darrel Agrella, 14, both of Miami Beach, are ccused of breaking into the

nome of Elinor Haggart on June 4, fatally shooting her with her own gun and stealing \$415 and her car. Police say Zamora used the money and car to treat four and impairing his behavorial friends to a weekend spree at controls."

Disney World in Orlando. bin, outlined the teen-ager's in- prolonged, intense, in-Sanity defense in the pre-trial voluntary, subliminal television brief, saying his client's view- intoxication" at the time of the ing of police shows and a film crime, Ellis argued. Through depicting mass murderer "the excessive and long-contin-

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Zamora was "suffering from Zamora's attorney, Ellis Ru- and acted under the influence of

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8-B OURSELVES 8-B Sports 4-A Television 2-B Weather

Rubin described the plea of involuntary intoxication as similar to the defense afforded a person subjected to large quantities of alcohol against his will or knowledge, and who was not responsible for his acts.

Rubin said he intends to call was produced. psychiatrists to testify about he impact of television on the juvenile mind.

with the TV dramas," Rubin

4-A Dr. Lamb .8-B Horoscope 6-B Hospital

imitative behavior, apathy,

said, and lived them as if they were his own life. Emmanuel Steindler, director of the Mental Health Department of the American Medical Association, said in a elephone interview, "Indeed, there are a number of studies showing an adverse effect of TV on young viewers - stimulating

was produced."

That condition was "a disease

of the mind," according to the

brief, and left Zamora in-

capable of realizing "the crimi-

nality of his conduct" and

"unable to conform to the law."

"Ronnie became intoxicated

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Gravity poses greatest problem as Skip

Saunier, a junior at Oviedo High School, hefts

weight from Point A to Point B on school's

training machine. It's all part of that great

fear and anxiety. "Violent portrayals on tele vision show in research as having effects on certain viewers VACATION 2-A able," he said. "But I would MISHAP 8-B who may be especially vulner-1-3-B need to know more about this 7-8-A case and the TV experience of 6-B the individual to evaluate how it 2-A may have affected him."



Company (FTC) service areas. A survey by an independent group reportedly revealed the best available homes in the executive class were located in the southwest Seminole area. Kittinger's office also denied any purchase plans: it was a "natural assumption, but was not true."

Apopka is served by FTC,

largest phone system, on May to form the new group. United, with 270,000 connections, serves all of nine

counties and part of four others stretching from Flamingo in south Florida to Ft. Meade. FTC serves all of five counties and parts of four others, ranging from Osceola to

United Telephone Communications System, which has 22 companies in 21 states, according to the public relations director, Ray Wase of Ft.

Florida Telephone owns the 9,000-telephone Vista-Florida Telephone System in Lake Buena Vista in a 49-51 per cent partnership with the Disney

Levy Counties, and has 210,000 which consolidated with United connections. Both are whollyof Florida, the state's third owned subsidiaries of the **County Panel Eyes Change**

In State's Order On Landfill

for a new landfill, decided Wednesday to "explore the possibility" of revising the consent order by eliminating the waiver provision and specifying a July, 1979, deadline for covering the Osceola landfill with two feet of dirt. The 1979 deadline would be 10 months later than

the deadline specified in the proposed consent order from DER. In addition, the solid waste team decided to ask

County Atty. Joe H. Mount to investigate the 'We should not sign anything

that contains anything we don't agree with' - Jack Schuder,

county director of public works procedures under which DER would attempt to

enforce its compliance schedule on the county if the commissioners do not agree to the consent order. The solid waste team consists of: Bill Kercher,

county planner (chairman): Jack Schuder, direct of public works; Bill Pettus, refuse superintendent; Roger Neiswender, county administrator; Pat Glisson, director of the county's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation; and Basil Tenny, pollution control technician.

"We should not sign anything that contains anything we don't agree with," Schuder said at Wednesday's meeting.

"The earliest we could cover the (80 acres of Osceola landfill would be by July of 1979. We could meet the other dates in the consent order."

"I'm leery of signing away any time deadlines." said Neiwsender. "I don't want to be limited in our options by signing a consent decree ... What if we're unable to find a 250-300 acre site and turn to (Texasbased) Waste Management Inc.," which has proposed to operate a private landfill under contract to the county?

"If we start all over again with Waste Management, we'd slip further behind schedule." Neiswender listed three options for the com-See COUNTY, Page 2A

County Defends Hammock Ban

Hammock, Asst. County Atty. that provides a vegetative and girl horses" on the land. Siegel's brief states.

that the commissioners had refused to commit the land to plans are contrary to (his) application.

Johnson should not overturn a convert the land to agricultural before the county commission and for several months, impose such a requirement. Seminole County Commission uses in denying the tree-cutting to request the tree-cutting (Seligman) has displayed a Icardi's final argument for

> property as an investment for would use the land for for written notice. The Casselberry Realtor is \$190,000, anticipating agricultural purposes for five "Certainly (Seligman) had

Contending that 18th Circuit ignored Seligman's stated agricultural uses for five years. application and own statements Siegel contends the com-Court Judge Clarence T. intention to immediately When Seligman appeared (to commissioners). Presently missioners had the authority to

permit, he told commissioners 'For Sale' sign on his property overturning the com-Casselberry Realtor A.L. Seligman's 32-acre property he planned to develop a family which indicates ... that his missioners' denial of the tree-Seligman from cutting down is at U.S. 17-92 and General vegetable garden and trails for primary motive is not using the cutting permit application was trees on land he owns in en- Hutchison Parkway in the heart riding horses. In addition, land for bonafide agricultural that the commissioners failed vironmentally sensitive Spring of Spring Hammock, a 21/2- Seligman said he was con- purposes as he states, but for to inform Seligman of the denial square-mile natural green belt sidering breeding "boy horses marketing the property," in writing within 15 days of making the decision.

denying the permit, since such decision as he was standing says Siegel's brief.

Highway Patrol Trooper P.C. Wright reported the charges were filed.

Mrs. Gisela G. Reuter, of Bay Shore, N.Y., and station wagon wasn't damaged and remained children Michael, Ralph and Linda view wreckage upright when the travel trailer overturned. Wright of family's travel trailer in I-4 median south of SR-46 said Egon H. Reuter, 42-year-old disabled veteran Wednesday after suction from a passing tractor- and recent recipient of a kidney transplant, was trailer caused the vacationing family's station treated and released from Seminole Memorial wagon and travel trailer to go out of control. Florida Hospital, Sanford, following the accident. No Thursday, Aug. 18, 1977



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63 Hostages At Retreat

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - A lone gunman held 63 people hostage at a remote religious retreat then calmly surrendered to police after his captives helped persuade him to give up.

Thomas Wilson, 26, of Bakersfield, Calif., was being held today in the psychiatric ward of the Santa Cruz County Hospital where he will undergo testing, said Chief Deputy Mark Ganghoff of the Santa Cruz Sheriff's Depart-

Wilson was booked for investigation of kidnap and auto theft in the hijacking of a public bus and abduction of its four passengers and driver, Ganghoff said.

2 Killed At Presley Vigil

'MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Two women were killed and another person was injured early today when a car hit them as they stood in the center of Elvis Presley Boulevard, part of the crowd keeping vigil outside the dead singer's mansion, police said.

Police arrested three women and one man several blocks away after the incident, which occurred about 3:30 a.m.

When the four persons, who are black, were brought back in handcuffs to squad cars in the mansion area for questioning, the predominately white crowd shouted racial slurs, witnesses said.

Presley Funeral Scheduled

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Elvis Presley's funeral was to be conducted in private today, with prayer and eulogy in the mansion he called home and entombment near his mother, in a cemetery not far away. The family had planned to allow the public to view Presley's body for two hours Wednesday. The time stretched to 31/2 hours but there were still about 15,000 whose pilgrimage to see Presley a final time was in vain.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Ex-CIA Agent Agee Arrested, **Deported By French Officials**

PARIS (AP) - The French government deported Philip Agee, the former CIA agent who revealed U.S. spy secrets in a con-troversial book, the Interior Ministry announced today. Agee, expelled from Britain in June, was arrested Wednesday night in Boulogne and taken to the Belgian frontier, a communique said. Agee, 41, has been living openly in Paris and last week told an in-terviewer he was writing a book about CIA interventions in Western Europe.

Uganda Executions Reported

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A refugee Ugandan army officer says three persons connected with a play that implied Uganda was a country without a popular leader were executed for insulting President Idi Amin. Lt. Stephen Mutengo said he saw John Male, author of the play "The Office is Empty," die before a firing squad on July 24 along with Mark Sebuliba, an undersecretary in the Ministry of Culture who attended the opening of the play, and Dan Kintu, director of the Ugandan National Theater, which produced the play in Kampala early in July.



Humphrey's Going Under The Knife MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. cancerous bladder

Hubert H. Humphrey was moved last Oct. 7. scheduled to undergo surgery Najarian, head of the univer- A hospital spokeswoman said today as doctors sought to de- sity's department of surgery. Carter called the Minnesota termine the nature of an ob- said the colon surgery would Democrat about 5 p.m. She said struction that has partially take several hours and he did the conversation lasted about blocked his large intestine. not expect to report on its out- five minutes and Humphrey

doctors would not know wheth- cluding President Carter, Sec- Humphrey was admitted to colostomy, was performed. streamed into University B.J. Kennedy. Humphrey, 66, has been un- Hospital Wednesday night.

Dr. John Najarian of Univer- come before late afternoon. described it afterwards as sity of Minnesota Hospital. said Calls from well-wishers - in- "super.

vacation, visited with Humphrev for about 30 minutes.

er Humphrey was suffering retary of State Cyrus Vance and the hospital Tuesday and was from a recurrence of cancer Health, Education and Welfare examined by Najarian and can- out surgery. Other possible until the surgery, known as a Secretary Joseph Califano - cer treatment specialist Dr. causes of the obstruction he

Najarian said there was no cancer operation last October dergoing periodic chem- Vice President Walter F. direct evidence of cancer, but or from radiation treatments otherapy treatments since his Mondale, in his home state on there was no way to know with- Humphrey has received.

County Eying Landfill Edict

(Continued From Page 1-A)

missioners: - Sign the consent order, agreeing to the DER

compliance schedule: - Changing the consent order to eliminate the waiver provision and extend by 10 months the

September, 1978, deadline for covering 80 acres at the Osceola landfill: or - Refusing to sign the compliance order "because it is unreasonable" and submitting to

DER enforcement procedures. Solid waste team members agreed it would take "about two weeks" to revise the consent order and

research DER enforcement procedures and report to the county commissioners. County officials have advertised for offers of a 250-300 acre site for a centrally located landfill, but the results have not been encouraging, Kercher

said. Acquiring such a site would cost \$1 million to \$2 million, Schuder has stated. County refuse workers have been burying gar-

bage at Osceola, but DER says this practice must be discontinued due to a DER regulation that there must be a five-foot separation between garbage and the water table, which is close to the surface at Osceola.

An additional possibility, Schuder said, would be to continue to use the Osceola site by employing the "high-rise" method of laying down five feet of covering dirt on the surface and placing garbage on top of the five-foot layer, then covering the garbage with five feet of dirt, adding an additional layer of dirt.

"Instead of going to enforcement procedures, we would like to give the county a chance to comply with our rules through a consent order," said DER Orlando District Office Chief Alex Senkevich.

"We'd rather negotiate than go to court." If the county commissioners do not sign the consent order, "it would be up to our legal staff in Tallahassee to take legal measures...Obtaining a court order forcing the county to meet the schedule would be a strong possibility," according to Senkevich.

HUBERT HUMPHREY

listed were scarring from the

State law empowers DER to seek judicial imposition of damages, civil penalties of up to \$10,000 per offense per day of non-compliance and criminal penalties.

Under DER procedures, the department "would probably issue a notice of violation" if the consent order is not signed by the county commissioners. said Segundo Fernandez, the Tallahassee-based DER attorney who is handling the case.

"We also have the option of going into the state courts to seek a court order for compliance and penalties against the courty. The decision on whether or not to go to court is up to DER Secretary Joseph W. Landers Jr.," Fernandez said.

The DER attorney outlined the following procedures if DER issues a notice of violation: The county could request a hearing before a hearing officer from the state Department of Administration. "Then it would probably take two to three months before the hearing would begin," the lawyer said.

In the hearing, county and DER officials would present sworn testimony. Both parties would then have 20 days to submit final written arguments, and the hearing officer would have 30 days to issue a

The DER secretary may accept or modify the order and issue a final order which would be enforceable in court. The county could then appeal the order to the state Court of Appeals.

DeBary Man Loses Leg In Industrial Accident

BY BOB LLOYD lerald Staff Writer

A DeBary man, Jesse Sanford for over an hour, was mended Bill Martin and listed in good condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said doctors have amputated done under pressure and stress

he fell into the machine.

Dr. Robert Smith and Herndon Ambulance paramedics worked with firemen and

Chief Harriett today com-

doctors have amputated Parker's right leg. Rescue workers said Parker's leg was mangled when it became en-tangled in the machine at Southern Chemicals Inc., 204 N. Fire Avenue Sanford

hopper on a wire screen when DeBary Drive, DeBary, la

we've had."

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem- thundershowers. Rain perature, 74; overnight low, probability 40 per cent today, 20 73; Wednesday's high, 93; percent tonight and 40 per cent barometric pressure, 30.02; Friday. barometric pressure, 30.02; relative humidity, 96 per cent; winds, southwest; at 3 mph, ain. .6 inch. a.m., 12:05 p.m., low 5:18 a.m.,

rain, 5 inch. Partiy cloudy thru Friday. Chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows near 80s on the beaches to 70s inland. Winds variable mostly southeast around 10 mph, stronger and gusty near A.m., 12:05 p.m., low 5:18 a.m., 5:47 p.m. Port Canaveral: high, 11:27 a.m., 11:41 p.m., low 5:09 a.m., Bayport: high 4:36 a.m., 5:10 p.m., low 11:14 a.m., 11:15 p.m.

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at 2432 Washington Court. Listed as missing following the breakin were stereo equipment RING TAKEN Sheriff's deputies today said

using the telephone and an

parently slipped out a rear door

with a brown metal cash box

containing \$130 from the bar

Sanford officer D.L.

Anderson reported burglars



Stine Machine Co. crew was called in to cut open the steel side of the hopper, firemen said, and the agitator blades were raised so the accident through an exhaust fan and made off with tools, a BURGLARY PROBED

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a south Seminole residential burglary in which

FRIDAY'S TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 11:49

and change from a vending Emma S. Hearld reported to Sanford police that an unidentified man entered the Club Road, west of Sanford,

* Police Beat property valued at \$4,050 was taken Wednesday. Deputy H.M. reported burglars entered the value \$725, according to police. 1021 Princess Gate, Howell Estates, residence of Connie

Action Reports

* Courts

* Fires

broke a window to enter the residence of Betty Ann Stokes Hartley and a .38 caliber pistol, total Dvorin by a back door. Listed

Officials were conducting an inventory today to determine what is missing following an

Southern Chemicals Inc., 201 N. Elm Avenue, Sanford. Fire Chief G.M. Harriett said Parker, who had worked for Southern Chemical since May, was atop the fertilizer mixing Net Southern Chemical since May, was atop the fertilizer mixing writer, calculator, stereo equipment and cameras. Sanford Police reported LeMans Apartments, SR-436, Altamonte Springs. Sgt. Charles Coffee said \$520 cash he fell into the machine. During the rescue operation a Stine Machine Co. crew was reported missing.



Psst...Seen Lancer' Around?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Listen, this isn't the type information the government wants passed around. But President Carter is the "Deacon." Former

President Ford was "Pass Key." Richard Nixon was known as "Searchlight." Lyndon Johnson went through life as president known

as "Volunteer," and John F. Kennedy was tagged "Lancer." It's all part of the Secret Service name game, used to identify the First Family and top administration officials

as their comings and goings are noted in walkie-talkie The people who make up these names, employes of the

White House Communications Agency, are reticent to talk about them, since they are designed for security. But one spokesman will go this far: Bert Lance, the big man who serves the President as budget director, is not known as "Dumbo," regardless of published reports to

the contrary. He was referring to a recent newspaper story citing a radio exchange between agents as Lance and Carter prepared for a game of tennis at the White House that "Deacon and Dumbo are on the courts." "Dumbo isn't even on the list," said the spokesman, not

amused. "The list," is actually a book of call signs put out by the Military Communications Electronics Board of the Department of Defense. It contains hundreds of words that are "easily understood and pronounceable and have no undesirable connotations" and form the pool of acceptable nicknames for V.I.P.'s whose movements must

be noted discreetly for security reasons. Code names are assigned by "sheer whim," said the WHCA spokesman, who declined to provide his own name.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 17 Emily J. Leiws, Deltona William H. Hahn, Enterprise ADMISSIONS Helen Grubb, Lake Monroe DISCHARGES Sanford: Henry A. Bennett Sanford: **Bobby Collins** Charles L. Beaver Charles Cowan Christine M. Blankenship Patricia Davis Walter V. Coggins Daphne W. Connelly Vanessa S. Freeman Vivian Groth Annie Fisher Mary Guy James Gritt Mable Haywood Nannie M. Howard Julia A. Kehoe Willie M. Lucas Marshall M. Langston Elizabeth A. Marston Helen L. Manhart Mary E. Tobin Elizabeth A. Marston Theodore Heuring, Archie W. McCormick Casselberry Tilda M. Peterson June M. Faron, DeBary Henry Simon Clare F. Jones, DeBary Sophia Hendricks, Deltona Pannie M. Smith William H. Starnes Janet M. Hutchinson, Deltona Annette Thompson Horace J. Waits Ruth G. McGarvey, Deltona George R. Wantz, Deltona Willie Chavers, Clewiston Kay A. Willis, Lake Mary Rocco Lombardi, DeBary Malcolm D. Graham III, Jesse W. Parker, DeBary

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Sanford Police: A Hectic Time

The Sanford Police Department just might be in for a hiatus from the turmoil that has engulfed it the past several months. In rapid succession, the department:

1. Was hit with charges of discrimination by two officers, followed by an eventual agreement with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) settling the grievance.

2. Was hit with the news that Ben Butler, its chief for 14 years, was stepping down, expecting to be named the city's first public safety administrator. 3. Was busily mapping plans to organize a union, a move that caused tension and dissension within the department.

4. Was faced with allegations that some in its ranks had mistreated a juvenile during a June 25 disturbance.

It has been a hectic period for Sanford's lawmen. But two developments this week could relieve some of their beleaguerment.

First, the officers voted overwhelmingly to forego their unionizing efforts. This brought smiles and words of pleasure from Mayor Lee P. Moore.

It also brought an "unfreezing" of the 6.4 per cent across-the-board, cost-of-living wage increase for policemen that had been held up during the mionization activity.

This brought smiles to the policemen. The officers decided that the division and dissension the union activities were causing weren't worth it and that they would be better served to deal on any future grievances directly with the city.

Then, the Seminole County Grand Jury cleared the police of any brutality charges in connection with the arrest of the 16-year-old stepson of officer John C. Moore during the disturbance by a band of youths on Drew Avenue in June. The police were issued a clean bill of health.

Meanwhile, city officials are busily searching for a replacement for Chief Butler, reportedly having narrowed the choices to three prospects for interviews.

If the powers-to-be can resolve this key matter -and settle the latest "intimidation and reprisal" grievance filed by Officer Moore - the Sanford Police Department can get back completely into full gear, with a minimum of distractions from its public service responsibilities.

Balancing Energy

The House of Representatives began its late-summer recess brimming with a sense of accomplishment. House members from Speaker Tip O'Neill on down are congratulating themselves on how quickly they acted on President Carter's energy program.

We've got to hand it to them. To pass a 580-page bill full of tax and regulatory complexities in only three months is something to crow about in a Congress that sometimes takes a full two years to enact major legislation, if it gets through at all. It looks like Congress took the President seriously when he asked on April 29 that we attack our looming energy crisis with "the moral equivalent of war."

That presumes, of course, that the energy program coming out of the House - with the hope of Senate passage by October - is going to win the war the President wants to fight. Mr. Carter s looking for a drastic reduction in our consumption of oil and gas by the time those fuels are in worldwide short supply in the mid-1980s

Toughness is difficult in politics, when the public at large needs to be the object of it. As it is, the House legislation calls for \$53 billion in new taxes, to be imposed on industry but inevitably to be passed on to consumers. When fully phased in, the program could add \$1,000 a year to the cost of living for an average family. That's tough, as the saying goes. But maybe still not tough enough to get our energy accounts in balance.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Speaking of planning, Zbig, let's not schedule any more tennis matches around here which I'm ikely to lose!"



The Clock By JANE CASSELBERRY

August 15 was the anniversary of a historic event for Sanford, for two years ago on that date the city, unaware, entertained a U.S. President-to-be. It was toward the end of a long hot summer and news was hard to come by. The visit of "Jimmy-who?" was a welcome break, but otherwise caused very little stir here. It was too hot to think of politics and a long time until the '76 convention. Besides, what chance did a little-known Georgia governor have of being elected president?

When I arrived at the Sanford Civic Center to cover the coffee held to introduce him to county residents, there were only a handful of early supporters, local politicos, and those who were just curious to see this Southerner with the audacity to think he could be elected to the White House. His wife, Rosalynn, had been in Sanford three

months earlier trying to drum up support for her husband, with even less fanfare. But somehow their colossal confidence in his

ability to make it was contagious and you couldn't help but think "wouldn't that be something if he could really pull it off!"

The "peanut farmer" from Plains, (I remember asking Rosalynn, "Where is Plains, I never heard of it?") won the imagination and admiration of the voters and . . . the rest is history.

Longwood City Councilman June Lormann complained that on the latest re-districting map her district is no longer colored a pretty shocking pink. as in an earlier map mixup, but is now plain brown. When the re-districting plan was recently introduced it was discovered the maps received by the councilmen, although colorful were less than accurate as they all differed.

But Longwood's sole councilwoman has her eye on another district and says she would even be willing to move to get it. With her term on council expiring in December and the announced resignation of John Kimbrough on the county commission, Mrs. Lormann would like to be appointed as the first woman on the county board. Politics seem to run in the family. Both her late husband, Al, and son, Jim, were mayors of

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ANGLE-WALTERS Wanted: A Better Excuse WASHINGTON - Ever since this country

took its first reluctant steps four years ago to confront what has come to be known as the "energy crisis," the petroleum industry has offered the same facile explanation whenever critics have complained about unconscionable

All the "easy oil" has been discovered and is rapidly being depleted, the oil companies retort. What remains - offshore deposits thousands of feet beneath the ocean surface on the continental shelf, inaccessible fields in the frozen tundra of Alaska's North Slope and elsewhere - is far more expensive to locate, bring to the surface and transport to refineries.

Therefore, the industry argument continues, substantial profits are necessary to generate the large amounts of capital required for future production. "Higher future earnings will be required for the capital expenditures necessary to meet the energy needs of the nation," explains

Texaco quotes a Chase Manhattan Bank study estimating that between 1970 and 1985 "the petroleum industry will need \$1.35 trillion. . .for exploration and development expenditures, debt service, divided payments and other energy industry financial requirements.

An Exxon press release says Board Chairman J.K. Jamieson "emphasized that an adequate THE LONDON ECONOMIST return on investment is necessary for financing the capital expenditures needed to develop energy sources."

But Exxon is developing more than energy sources. It has pumped \$76 million in "seed money" into an affiliate called Exxon Enter-

companies producing air pollution measuring equipment, graphite shafts for golf clubs and Prime Minister Morarji Desai recently took

Gulf President Z.D. Benner complained in early 1974 that the energy shortage was caused not by "the monopolistic oil companies" but by Consumption of alcohol in India has increased three or four times during the last dozen years, canital "

biggest circus, Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey another batch of victims). Combined Shows Inc.

newspaper in Great Britain and the Anaconda grounds that it would lead to an increase in Co., a major copper producer. Standard Oil of bootlegging and associated forms of crime and California has purchased a 20 per cent interest in corruption - and would mean no booze. Amax Inc., a metal mining firm.

Mobil last year purchased Marcor Inc., a loss of a major source of revenue. They earn holding company composed of Montgomery more than \$500 million a year in excise duties

NEW DELHI - Mahatma Gandhi was the prises Inc. That subsidiary, in turn, has provided strictest of prohibitionists and his followers substantial financial support for more than two wrote a ban on intoxicating drinks into India's dozen new enterprises, most of which have constitution as a "directive principle" (pious nothing whatever to do with energy develop-ment, hope). Still, it came as a shock to many Indians when, more than two decades later, another of As a result, Exxon now has invested in their best known teetotallist campaigners they can make prohibition work.

fishing rods, telecopiers, computerized time off from more important business to lecture typewriters and telephone answering equip- ministers from the 22 states on the evils of drinking and to insist that total prohibition be implemented within four years.

other forces including "lower return on capital with "country liquor" leading the tables followed (which) tended to dry up the availability of risk by beer and, well behind because of price, Indian-made whisky and gin. In India's 500,000 But only two months earlier, Gulf abandoned plans to pay \$800 million for the CNA Financial villages, where people are generally too poor to drink anything apart from toddy and other home Corp. And two months after Bonner's statement, brews, the debate over prohibition seems distant Gulf also scrapped plans to purchase the nation's and academic (except when illicit hooch claims But in the cities public opinion is over-

Atlantic Richfield has bought a daily whelmingly opposed to a ban on alcohol on the State governments are also worried about the

Ward & Co., and the Container Corp. of America. from the drinks industry and would want the

in Delhi promised him they would do his bidding. But privately they point out that there is no way



Getting him down

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN Ford Refused Chance To Save Billions

WASHINGTON - The story can now be told how ex-President Gerald Ford turned down a dercutting their partners in the Organization of But Soviet negotiators, according to our ELECTRONIC RIPOFFS - Computerized chance to save the taxpayers billions of dollars Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). sources, insisted the price reductions had to be banking is becoming the new rage and may

He had two golden opportunities to purchase

The deals were generated by ex-Secretary of inger who sent his chief State Henry Kissin economic advisor, Charles Robinson, to negotiate the agreements. The idea of the government going into the oil business, however, raised the hackles of then-Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Other dyed-in-the wool conservatives, dedicated to the sacred American right to make a buck, joined in the opposition. The military brass, who would have been stuck with the job of transporting and distributing the oil, also didn't like the idea.

President Ford, therefore, broke off the negotiations after preliminary agreements had already been reached. This decision has already cost the consuming public billions that could have been saved if the two deals had been

Kissinger first tried to arrange a five-year

Robinson flew to Teheran three times in 1975 kept socret. They didn't want it known they were eventually replace cash and credit cards. In the as Kissinger's secret negotiator. He worked out a favoring the United States and undercutting electronic age, consumers will be able to pur-He had two gold en opportunities to purchase oil directly from oil-producing countries at substantial discourds. This would have put the Finance Minister Hushang Ansary. Under the companies. So in the name of free enterprise, Ford rejected both deals.

Sources close to the negotiations said the deal was all set to be signed. But Simon raised such a holler, backed by Pentagon and commerce of-

licials, that President Ford scotched it. Robinson flew to Moscow, meanwhile, to backstage oil deals from sources close to the meanwhile, that the system could "cause severe

negotiate a wheat sale with Soviet Trade negotiations. They provided us with the most hardship to consumers." If a citizen loses money Minister Nickolay Patolichev. An agreement intricate details of the arrangements with both because of "human or computer error," the was signed in October 1975, for the sale of U.S. Iran and the Soviet Union.

was signed in October 1975, for the sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union. It was accompanied by a letter of intent calling for the sale of Soviet oil to the United States.
That was the last public word of a Soviet- Y American oil deal. But behind the scenes, d Robinson hammered out and initialed an Robinson hammered out and initialed an Robinson hammered with Patellicher. This cane the the conceded that Robinson hammered with Patellicher. This cane the the conceded that Robinson hammered with Patellicher. This cane the the conceded that Robinson hammered with Patellicher. This cane the the conceded that Robinson hammered with Patellicher. This cane the the conceded that Robinson hammered with Patellicher. This cane the the conceded that Robinson hammered with Patellicher. This cane the the conceded that Robinson had conducted that Robinson hammered with Patellicher. The cane the the conceded that Robinson had conducted that Robinson hammered with Patellicher. This cane the the conceded that Robinson had conducted that Robinson had conducted that Robinson hammered with Patellicher. This cane the the conceded that Robinson had conducted that Robinson had conducted the transmission the concedence that the robinson had conducted that Robinson had conducted the transmission conducted that Robinson had conducted thad thad the conducted th arrangement with Patolichev. This gave the He conceded that Robinson had conducted financial information unless privacy laws are United States an option to buy 10 million tons of detailed negotiations with the franians and enacted. Soviet oil annually at a price substantially below Soviets for cheap oil. But Simon snorted: "All Footnote: Rather than hold back comagreement with the Iranians to purchase oil at a what the United States was paying on the world those proposals were the ideas of those economic puterized banking, Sen. Donald Riegle, D.-Mich., count. The Iranians were willing to make a market. The tankers used to haul wheat to nitwits at the State Department. No one in his hopes to reform it by pushing strict safeguards to deal but insisted that the discount be disguised. Russia, it was agreed, would be loaded with oil right mind could expect them to work."

The disguised price would have been \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel below the prevailing OPEC rates. The savings to the American consumers would have argument that the federal government had no business competing with the oil industry. Thus the oil industry's profits were preser-

hance to save on their oil bills. Internal staff memos of the National Com-Footnote: We pieced together the story of the mission on Electronic Fund Transfers warn,

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Turning India Dry?

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own strength.

"safety zones" in the middle of state roads as a hazard to drivers. Longwood City Council Chairman J.R. Grant refrained from pounding his gavel at this week's meeting and thereby trying out the new sounding block, which was custom made at the cost of \$20 after the old one cracked. Maybe he is afraid of his

Seeing yellow these days is Longwood's tree-top

tall councilman, Parker Anderson, who finds the

method of striping roads extremely confusing. In

objecting to the city's accepting an offer from the

state to stripe several city streets without charge.

thanks to a federal grant, Anderson exclaimed, "I

don't want another mess like they made before."

by those stripes, I will get out and scrub them off the

road." Anderson on several occasions has ex-

pressed his displeasure with the diagonally striped

He said, "If I get run off the road one more time

McGovern May Eat **His Words** WASHINGTON- A few years ago, when

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

then-Secretary of the Treasury William Simon criticized the federal food stamp program as a well known haven for welfare chiselers and ripoff artists," he was viciously attacked by, among others, Sen. George McGovern, who called him a

But a report just issued by the General Accounting Office (GAO) makes a liar out of Sen. McGovern, not Secretary Simon.

The 30-month investigation reviewed food stamp operations at: the Dept. of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service headquarters in .-Washington, D. C.; three of that service's regional offices in Chicago, Princeton, N.J., and San Francisco; and eight food stamp projects in California, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and I Michigan. GAO investigators looked at food stamp case

files, quality control reports, claims and collection records, Agriculture Dept. audit reports, data relating to prosecution of food stamp fraud, and they talked with state and local food stamp officials, claims and collections personnel and federal and state law enforcement officials

which is to say the American taxpayer - you ! and I - are being ripped off to the tune of about half a billion dollars annually as a result of "over issued" food stamp benefits caused by errors, misrepresentations and suspected fraud by

bother Desai. The state ministers who met him bucks involved suspected recipient fraud.

figure should not be construed as representing the overall food stamp program because most of the projects investigated by the GAO were large. urban areas with high crime rates and thus not typical of all projects.

large urban areas of the nation where the bulk of the food stamps are dispensed." Calling the food stamp misrepresentation and

"The fact that such fraud exists is common knowledge to the Departments of Agriculture and Justice, state and local food stamp officials,

"The Federal Government and the states cannot continue to ignore this problem. Besides the huge cost, this type of fraud undermines the integrity of the food stamp program and the agencies which administer it...Some new ap-

perimentation with novel ideas might produce rewarding results." So, what's being done about this outrageous

picking of the taxpayer's pocket? Well, the answer is: almost nothing.

But under the present state of the art, com-

card was stolen. Her account was emptied out by f

the enterprising thief. But under the current

laws, she can't recover a dime.

protect the customers.

The GAO report concludes that Uncle Sam,

Information available at five of the food central government to compensate them for stamp projects showed that, based on these losses. The central government does not classifications of individual over issuance claims these losses. The central government does not classifications of ment of this half a billion have this kind of money to spare. This does not cases, about 55 per cent of this half a billion

Ag. Dept. officials argue that this 55 per cent

The GAO, however, notes that "it is in the fraud "a serious problem," the GAO says:

law enforcement agencies and prosecutors at all levels of government, and the general public. . . .

proaches to this problem are needed and ex-

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Study Says Florida Population

Will Hit 13.5 Million By 2000

GAINESVILLE (AP) - Florida's population is expected to swell to 13.5 million by the year 2000, says the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research

It predicts one third of this number will be concentrated along the Gold Coast in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. Florida's current population is estimated at 8.5 million.

The report pictures Florida with a slow but steady increase in people moving from the north until the year 2020, when the state is expected to have nearly 17 million residents.

"Part of the basis for this projection is historical evidence," says Dr. Stanley Smith, research professor who conducted the study, "and part of it is based on what we think will happen as the national economy improves.'

Bar Prez: Use Death Penalty

LEESBURG (AP) - The president of the Florida Bar says the death penalty may serve as a crime deterrent. But he urges reform of the nation's prisons, saying some are so despicable they are "hell on earth."

Russell Troutman of Winter Park told the Lake County Bar on Wednesday that he favors executing mass murderers and sadistic killers but that it is "unjustifiably cruel, unusual and inhumane" to place other convicts in many of the country's prisons.

"The brutality and living conditions that exist in our prisons today are so despicable it is inconceivable that society has not corrected them by now," Troutman said.

Subpoena Issued In Slayings

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A subpoena has been issued to question a onetime Tallahassee bar owner about a bungled drug deal that authorities say may have been connected to four murders.

The federal witness subpoena was issued for 39-year-old Bobby Vines, who is wanted for questioning about a botched marijuana smuggling stepup near Panama City last January. It occurred the night four Springfield residents disappeared.

The bodies of two men and two women were found in a deep hole along a Taylor County river last week. They had been weighted with concete blocks; two had been gagged and shot in the head.

journey.

Rolling south through the hills of southern Virginia, just before midnight, when the pasall is quiet except for the lullaby of the rails, the crewmen pause in their chores and move to the windows on the port side of the

They know where to look, and wave back. That's all there is to the most pleasant trips in the path between New York City when. Right on schedule, in the it. He's a friend." darkness of the countryside, a Would that the Champion romance and lore of railroads, The original Champion was light glows and waves. With were visited with such friendly not to mention the husky bounce one of the first streamlined their flashlights, the trainmen loyalty all along its route. and sway, the fleeting land- passenger trains in America. It

(AP) - Every trip this grand kept, they return to their duties. thing broken. Kids throw rocks which is to say anyone with a Coastline Railroad. old train makes is a sentimental "None of us knows his at us, big rocks. It's bad at soul who truly believes that Through all the mergers and name," said Erwin Smith, a Philadelphia, too. We have to getting there is half the fun. sad decline of passenger trains, year. sleeping car porter. "Some of see that no passengers are be- "It's like eavesdropping on the Champion survives. Since Well, you can't argue with the oldtimers say he's been tween cars or near windows people's lives," a passenger 1971 it has been operated by economics. Somebody ought to waving at this train for 20 that aren't unbreakable. No- aboard the Champion Amtrak, whose purpose is to explain that to an old man sit-

"On the return trip, in the gers aboard the Champion are The strangers you pass daytime, we see him. He's an unaware of either friend or aboard the Champion live in old man in a wheelchair, sitting vandal.

County To Provide Teachers For Anti-Drug Grove School

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

The Grove School, an County Mental Health Center to at \$1.00. alternative for Seminole County provide \$25,000 to the center in Approved a bid of \$80,080 for students ages 12 to 17 with drug- exchange for care and treat- ice cream products to the related problems, will be ment of psychological problems' DeConna Company, Orlando, provided with teachers by the in Seminole County school on the condition that DeConna county school board under an children. agreement signed Wednesday Those services provided director, Food Distribution

The Grove School program is ment of both children and their Health and Rehabilitative a joint effort to provide for the families; consultation with Services, by four p.m. on educational, emotional and teachers and guidance coun- Tuesday, August 23. If DeConna social needs of youth classified selors of children being treated, does not receive such approval as exceptional students and and in-service training of school the board provided for the bid to Milwee Middle School. His meeting certain criteria personnel so they may better be awarded to the second lowest salary will be about \$16,900, established by the state of recognize problems in students. bidder, the Rich Ice Cream according to McCarron. Florida and the county school In other action, the board: board.

Lake Street, Longwood, can school board staff into the new provide education and offices on Celery Avenue at assistance to a maximum of 15 Mellonville will be November 1.

Thomas W. Hodges. The board also signed an through five at 50 cents; grades agreement with Seminole six to 12 at 60 cents; and adults by the board to become the new

include diagnosis and treat- Office, Florida Department of

Announced that the target The Grove School, 1309 S.E. date for moving the entire

students, according to director Approved school lunch costs

Hearing Scheduled **On School Budget**

Public hearing of the crease of \$4.543.612.37 over the proposed \$59,840,311.99 school current year: special revenue for the 1977-78 fiscal year will be held at 7:30 p.m. of \$431,407.16 over the current Wednesday in the Seminole

County Courthouse. No changes have been made by the school board in the proposed budget which calls for a tax rate of \$8.05 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for Seminole

County property owners. The

budget is \$7,588,363.87 more

The budget includes a general

than last year.

funds, \$4,416,707.31, an increase year; debt service funds. \$3,216,506.56, an increase of \$7,973.09; capital projects fund, \$7,765,063.75, an increase of \$2.506.935.70; and transfer from general fund, \$249,440, an. increase of \$16,688.31 over the present year.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public viewing in the school board offices at 202 fund of \$44,683,501.45, an in- E. Commercial Street, Sanford.

Sanford Bus Service Nixed

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioner John Kimbrough has joined fellow Commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Dick Williams in voting against partnership like that." spending \$57,000 to provide bus

service within the city of Sanford.

payers.

436 in Altamonte Springs) we Authority. have to pay \$1.45. For the Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. amount it would be used, the whose county commission subsidy is way out of line. For district includes most of San- Kirchhoff said he had even higher."

Kwiatkowski, explaining his bus service if the federal negative vote. Department of Transportation "We've tried to cooperate would contribute to the plan. with the city of Sanford, but don't want to enter into a

Kwiatkowski added. The bus service would have operated between 6:30 a.m. and Kimbrough said he was 6:30 p.m. with a 35-cent fare. against the bus service because Additional money to operate the it would run at a deficit and service would have come from would be a burden to the tax- state and federal sources. The proposal for the service came "Everytime somebody gets from the Orange-Seminoleton a bus (which operates on SR- Osceola Transportation

Kirchhoff is the county's when the crunch comes, San- representative to the tranford is the first one to bail out. I sportation authority. **Commissioner Bob French** had voted in favor if the city of

Sanford would contribute to the bus service, but Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles said he had asked County Commissioner Kirchhoff to notify the city "under what formula they obtain contributions from other cities for bus service. When they inform us, we'll proceed from there." The City of Altamonte Springs makes no such contribution.

Sanford the subsidy would be ford, had voted in favor of received only one letter from said spending the money for Sanford the city relating to the bus





... casts 'no' vote. service proposal. That letter dated July 12 and signed by Knowles, contains no reference

to any funding formulas. "The city commission urges the county commission to proceed with their planning and nplementation of this service. It looks real good," Knowles' letter reads in part. "If he (Kirchhoff) hasn't

received the letter I sent, I'll send him another one." Knowles said.



Thursday, Aug. 18, 1977-5A A Sentimental Journey On The Champion

For the most part, passen- you pass, then you're gone."

towns along the Atlantic on the porch. He waves; we All they are aware of is one of seaboard, along a 1,264-mile land for anyone who loves the and St. Petersburg, Fla.

service only eight months of the

sengers are bedded down and years. I know he hasn't missed body's been hurt that I'm aware remarked the other day. "You perpetuate passenger trains, ting on his porch in southern in the two years I've been on of, but it sure is dangerous." catch a glimpse of strangers as And the irony is that the Cham- Virginia.

"Outside Baltimore we can scape, the musical fugue played started service in 1939, the pre-Another silent rendezvous almost count on having some- by steel rails and steel wheels, miere train of the Atlantic





Charles Webb was approved principal of Oviedo High School, Webb was formerly assistant principal at Lake Brantley High School. His annual salary will be about is approved in writing by the \$25,000 according to Owen McCarron, director of personnel Gene Brewer was transferred by the board from his position

as assistant principal at South Seminole Middle School to



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS It'll Still Be Lights Out Around Lakefront J. Blanton, 442 Wildmere Ave. LW-Jayna K. Morgan, 400 Plumosa Dr. Sant. E 280' of Lot 2 Geneva Tract

Hammock, less the W 15 ft., 1-106, 8.5 pct., \$171.49 month. \$22,000.

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Fordham Ave. AS&Lot 18 Bik 19 LW-Lot 97 Devonshire 17-18019, subj. to mtg. Amer. Fed., \$17,183.70. \$43,300.

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Mig Co. \$28,500.00. \$31,000. Chester W. Kregar & wf Dorothy, Apt. d217, Chateau Lemans Apts AS-Lot 6 Bik C Sweetwater Oaks,

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Paul R. Kitzinger & wf Linda K. to . McGl & wf Sara An., Box 105010 Sim Ka Corp., box 1276 Mild., Apt. Atlanta, Ga .- Lot 97 Devonshire, 17-12, Bik C Cherrywood Gardens, 971- 18-19, subj. to mtg. FF of Orl., Miriam Alnso & Saysee Mastrapa Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. to Gary R. Dechili

Weatherstield, 1sst Add., 12-102, subj. to mtg. FF of Orla., \$32,850.00.

mtg. to FF of Mid-Fla., \$26,400.00. 487 Town of Longwood 1.19-21, subj. Stenstrom and Eddie Keith opposing. to mtg. 1st Fed of Orl. \$23,600.00 \$30,000 C. to Marlene J. Stringer, 525 SE Mtg. Co. to Ross Bldrs., Inc. Lombardy Rd. WS-Lot 16 Walden 4640 S. Orange Blossom Trail Orl., Terr. 18-69, subj. to mtg. Mid Fla., Lot 11 Blk G Skylark Sub. 17-84-85, mtg. to SE Mtg. Co., \$28,987.50, \$5,600. William E. Davis & wf May J. to Bonnie Blds Inc. 614 Andrew St. AS.

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to mtg. Barnett Mtg. Co., \$6,435. Blds., Box 774, Longwood Lot \$80 WS Unit 4 18 6.8, mtg. to FF of Sem. Co., Margaret J. to Ernest L. Harris & wf Frederick T. Reidhe & wf Jane A. Lois L. 1680 W. Barton St. LW-Lots to Dale E. Thomas & Priscilla C., 108

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By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission, in two separate votes has affirmed its position that the streetlights on U.S. 17-92 from Mangoustine west to I-4 around the lakefront in county territory will stay off and rejected a bid to place the matter on the city's scheduled November special-election ballot.

In a related matter, City Commissioner John Morris Tuesday night asked City Manager W. E. Knowles to determine ways the city might encourage Florida Power and Light Co. (FPL) to make available "sodium vapor" rather than "mercury vapor" street light bulbs, which cost more initially, but provide an estimated 28 per cent savings in power costs, according to the city manager. As requested by County Commissioner William Kirchhoff, whose district comprises the North Seminole area including the City of Sanford, the city commission reconsidered its position to Larreano Lopez & wf Oneida, 403 & wf Annette M., 670 Chelsea Rd., ordering the street lights around the lakefront shut off beginning Aug. 3

But, the second vote on the matter, with Commissioner John Cecil M. Lipsey & wf Sally R. to Edward Higgins & wf Mary 2414 Stevens Ave., Sant.—S20 ft. of Lot 19 All of Lot 20, Bik 10 Wynnewood 4.93 David J. Prose & wf Joyce A., 300 Oak St. LW-Lot 489 & E 8 ft. of Lot

A move by Stenstrom with support from Keith to place the

question of whether the lakefront lighting in county territory should be turned on again on the planned November specialelection ballot failed by the same vote. Mayor Moore said, if his colleagues could not make a decision the street lights rather than looking to the people for the decision,

they "ought to resign." Stenstrom said that Police Chief Ben Butler had said the street lights were a deterrent to crime. Keith said the lights not only provided a safety factor, but were beautiful. But, Morris said, if

the question were on the ballot, 90 per cent of the Sanford residents would say, "What lights?" McClanahan said the only complaints he has received since the lights were turned off were from three catfish, emphasizing his

position that the lights served no city residents. Kirchhoff appeared before the city commission Monday night urging reconsideration of the issue, reporting that the lights and poles were originally paid for by the county with gas tax funds totaling \$17,000 and the sole purpose for their installation was to

attract persons to Sanford. The \$3,200 annual cost of maintaining and providing energy to the lights was one of the first items stricken from the proposed 1978 fiscal year budget by the commissioners in an economy

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Plan Praised While praising the City of clarity and the coordination of

County Commission also noted the letter states. that the Winter Springs In addition, the letter claims noncompliance with state couraging future industrial planning laws because it does land uses on the north side of improvements program.

The commissioners Tuesday their comments on both plans. the Seminole County Short

2000," according to the letter missioners letter continues. Gerald Connell.

not contain a future land use missioners.

Longwood's proposed com-prehensive plan, the Seminole Springs and Seminole County," proposed plan "appears to be" that Winter Springs is en-

not contain a detailed capital SR- 19 from SR-434 and SR-419 to U.S. 17-92 and SR-419. "This future land use approved letters containing proposal is not compatible with

The letters will be sent to the Range Development Plan, mayors of the two cities. which recommends limiting "The City of Longwood industrial land uses in this area should be commended for their to existing industrial efforts in associating growth development and recommends and development with the need future conservation or general for the facilities and services, rural land uses due to poor as evidenced by the inclusion of soils, drainage characteristics the list of public improvements and environmental sensitivity program priorities from 1977 to of this area," the com-

mailed to Longwood Mayor Under state planning laws, the cities must develop com-The Winter Springs plan, said prehensive plans by October the commissioners' letter to and must submit planning Mayor Troy Piland, outlines proposals to the county for "the need for specific capital review and comment. The cities improvements. . . without are not required to change their providing supporting fiscal plans in accordance with suggestions and comments The Winter Springs plan does from the county com-

map, which "would enhance - MARK WEINBERG

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lights to a new location possibly at a county park. Morris, concerned about the \$95,000 the city annually pays in energy costs for street lighting, urged Knowles to determine whether the city should appeal to the Florida Public Service on the \$3,200 annual cost of maintaining and providing energy for Commission for assistance in requiring FPL to make available new sodium vapor lights. Knowles said the new type lights would provide a higher degree of lighting at less energy cost. He said sodium vapor lamps cost about \$17 each compared with \$5 for mrecury vapor, but save about 28 per cent in energy costs over the lifetime of the lamps.





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Will They Wait For Majors?

It must be a bit alarming to move from the security of the No. 1 position in college football to the bare-legged jungle of the tough Southeastern Conference where his Tennessee Volunteers are rated no better than ninth, but Johnny Majors is uncowed.

"You always have some qualms about that first game, I don't care who it's against," the one-time triple-threat Tennessee tailback said while preparing for his opening against California Sept. 10.

"But once past that obstacle, you face up to the challenge. We know we are in one of the toughest leagues in the country. We know it's dog-eat-dog and we haven't had time to build our own

"Our job is to work hard and win. Then it can become fun." Majors is an architect of football success. Himself a product of a winning tradition, he has turned football sow's ears into silk purses wherever he has gone.

At Iowa State he took a team that was 2-8 and 1-9 the previous two years and produced the only bowl teams in the school's history. In 1973 he took over Pittsburgh, a one-time Eastern power which developed a soft underbelly with three consecutive 1-9 seasons. In four years, he turned it into the best college team in the country

Last year, with Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett serving as the sledgehammer, the Pittsburgh team carved out an unbeaten record, smashed Georgia 27-3 in the Sugar Bowl and won the undisputed national championship.

Majors was named college Coach of the Year, his second such honor. Football people were stunned when Johnny announced he was leaving such a bed of clover to take up the cause of his floundering alma mater in the Deep South where football, like the Baptist Church, is a religion. A glutton for punishment, they said.

"Not at all," Majors said. "It was a fresh challenge, a new opportunity. It promised to be exciting and fun. At 42. I am not sure how many more of such opportunities will be dangled in front

Majors has found himself up to ear lobes in work. He is jumping around the country, attending clinics, addressing quarterback clubs and preaching the merits of a college football and academic career in the Smokey Mountains.

"It takes four years to put your stamp on a team," the youthful Tennessee coach said. "However, I don't think this team, this staff or the 82,000 people who come out on Saturdays to watch us play are willing to wait that long.

'Everybody will be disappointed if we don't have a winning games. Their AL East lead was answers - especially when it season immediately. Not a perfect season, understand, just a trimmed to three games over concerned Steve Carlton's respectable one. Our watchwords are discipline, pride, con- idle Baltimore and 31/2 over the pitching. ditioning and accent on fundamentals."

Majors grew up in a football environment. In high school, he was coached by his father, Shirley Majors. He was recruited by the late Gen. Bob Neyland, one of the South's legendary task- two-strike, two-out single to masters, and developed into one of the finest backs ever to per- score Toby Harrah from second ever, you'll see a different orm in Dixie.

OVIEDO HOPEFULS RUN THROUGH WINDSPRINTS AT WEDNESDAY'S PRACTICE SESSION

By ANDY GIRARDI **Herald** Correspondent

"I have no specific predic- producing a winner from tions," says Lyman head football coach Dick Copeland about the upcoming football Seminole, season. "I never do. But I do think we tough.

vill have a better season than "Of course we are all looking "The Spring has been really chup the second week of the great. Attitudes on this team season. It will be an interesting have given me a lot of hope," game since we have always

Copeland added. Copeland said he was plesantly surprised by the experience. Copeland feels th morale of the team when it started spring practice.

The jamboree (Lyman split)

o win. It wasn't unimportant to us. I would have loved to sweep both quarters and we sure tried

"What we didn't do was go with a set team. We experimented and played over 50 players in two quarters. We wanted to win but we thought getting a look at all the boys was more important to futu

Yanks Jump On May, 7-5

royo's pitches got as far as

what kind of stuff Arroyo had.

He hadn't caught one yet. And

ers cooled off the Boston Red

Blue Jays 6-5 in 10 innings, the

Minnesota Twins 3-2 and the

Kansas City Royals defeated

the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

final run of the first inning.

Brewers 5, Red Sox 3

Two-run homers by Don Mon-

ey in the first inning and Jamie

Quirk in the fourth off Rick

Wise enabled Milwaukee to

snap the Red Sox' latest win-

ning streak at five games.

Quirk's third homer of the sea-

gin as the Red Sox lost for only

the second time in their last 18

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 5

Jim Sundberg delivered a

After the Yankees kayoed Ar-

Seattle Mariners edged the

for a double.

Tigers 7-5.

hitters credit.

Yankees.

By The Associated Press inning and propel the Rangers Milt May said Fernando Ar- into first place in the West, oneroyo "was throwing real good," half game ahead of the Chicago which is a normal thing for a White Sox, who were idle, and catcher to say about his pitcher Minnesota. except that not too many of Ar-Mariners 3, Twins 2

Dan Meyer's two-run single through a drawn-in infield in New York's Mickey Rivers the seventh inning snapped a 1-1 hit Arroyo's first pitch for a tie and gave Paul Mitchell his home run. Roy White tripled on first victory of the season. The the next delivery and Thurman Twins made it 3-2 in the eighth Munson picked on pitch No. 3 on singles by Dan Ford and Mike Cubbage and Roy Smal-At that point, May had no idea ley's run-scoring grounder.

Royals 5, Indians 3 John Mayberry slugged nine pitches later - a Reggie three-run homer in the first in-Jackson strikeout and a Chris ning but Kansas City needed Chambliss triple - Arroyo was RBI singles by Hal McRae and gone, the losing pitcher as the Pete LaCock in the eighth to Yankees downed the Detroit break a 3-3 tie. The fourthplace Royals are only 14 games off Elsewhere in the American the pace in the torrid West League, the Milwaukee Brew- Division race.

Sox 5-3, the Texas Rangers inched into first place in the AL West by nipping the Toronto Phils Go With Best, Lose To Expos By 'Only' 13-0

royo, John Hiller yielded a **By The Associated Press** single to Willie Randolph for the It may have been the law of averages or it may have been a "I thought he (Arroyo) was touch of fate. Whatever it was, throwing real good," May said. "He had good velocity." Fernando threw as good as he has "How can you account for us 35th double produced four Monall year. You've got to give the

losing tonight with our best treal runs in the second. pitcher," Ozark wondered following the Philadelphia's 13-0 drubbing at the hands of the Montreal Expos. Ozark may have been baffled

by the loss that snapped the Phillies 13-game winning streak, the longest in the mason provided the decisive mar- jors this season, but Expos' Manager Dick Williams and his Expos seemed to have all the

"They're an excellent club, but if you're going to get beat, that's the best way," Williams smiled after the game. "Howbase in the bottom of the 10th game tomorrow, and it sure

won't be lopsided

fits.







ficially begins," he said. Part of the problem in Longwood is Lyman's schedule. Boone, and Gainesville - they are all

forward to the Brantley mat been sort of cross-town rivals. On a team that is lacking

biggest problem. "Lack of experience in With the season just three blocking is our biggest trouble, weeks away Copeland con- next week. those boys will have to learn tinues his team workouts "We will play DeLand and quick when the season starts. without pads. The backfield which is the "We are doing easy stuff, Copeland added. most experienced according to practicing special teams.

his Copeland is the strong point of the team.

"What we have to work on the most is overall game, "We have a good nucleus and

kicking, snaps, things like that.

We will start that the middle of

'We haven't done any hitting

we know who most of the starters will be. We just now have to get the team together and play like a team. "Right now we are going t

ust concentrate on Boone. "We open at their stadium or the ninth and we plan to be good



"In the past we haven't had this enthusiasm and I think it is an important part of a winner," No Fanfare, But Cappelletti wasn't a let down for the team. "Contrary to what other coaches have said, we wanted to us I we wanted FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) -Without much fanfare, John pearance.

Cappelletti has quietly become Angeles Rams.

lected as college football's outstanding player. But like many National Football League rookies, he was a seldom-used reserve in 1974.

marily in short-yardage situ-

But his all-around ability earned him a starting job last year, and he responded by ... Flea Collars? gaining 688 yards on 177 carries and catching 30 passes for 302 Lawrence McCutcheon rush for lars tonight.

a team-record 1,168 yards.

All-Pro team someday.

consistent job." As a Heisman Trophy winner, of play."

In 1975, he scored six touch- with 17 receptions. a solid running back for the Los downs while gaining 158 yards

per carry and leading the team

Cappelletti climaxed a employed in important situ-brilliant career at Penn State ations much more so than in the regular season states the regular season sea ing position in the preseason established another mark.

team is concerned, Cappelletti says, "It's a little early to tell yet. We really haven't come toin 48 attempts. While he didn't each of Los Angeles' first two outs and some injuries. But Now the 1973 Heisman Tro-carry the ball as much as he regular-season games, but took there's still a lot of time before phy winner wants a little more. had in his rookie year, he was a back seat to McCutcheon sta- the regular season starts." I

record for most yards gained in his other three. Earlier, he was Cappelletti earned his start- a season, but his 291 carries fighting for a job; now he has

reserve in 1974. The 6-foot-1, 217-pound native of Upper Darby, Pa., saw more retion in 1975, being used price Redskins To Wear

By The Associated Press just that play that gave Kansas passes in a 45-28 exhibition vic-It wouldn't be a bad idea if City a 33-30 upset victory last tory over the Seahawks a year

flea-flicker play.

prove every year, to play as that one again," Coach Allen burgh at the New York Jets. many years as I can and to do a said. "I've had our people con- Cincinnati is at Detroit and quarterback Fran Tarkenton in centrating on stopping that sort Los Angeles is at San Francisco action for the first time since

yards. In addition, his fine George Allen has his Washing- year. The Chiefs also defeated ago, opposes second-year man blocking helped running mate ton Redskins wearing flea col- Washington 23-20 in the Jim Zorn. preseason a year ago.

"I want to improve and just City Chiefs in a National Foot- land is at Seattle. On Friday lacking of Houston, came up do as well as I can," said the 25- ball League exhibition game. night, St. Louis visits Cleveland short a week ago when the Chiyear-old Cappelletti Wednesday The last time these two teams and Minnesota faces Baltimore. cago Bears beat them 20-13. The at the Rams' Cal StateFullerton got together, during the 1976 Saturday night's games are Seahawks, an American training camp. "My goals are regular season, the Chiefs Denver at Atlanta, Green Bay Conference team this year, pretty basic: I'd like to play in a caught the 'Skins off guard at at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at New have won both their games this Pro Bowl game and make the the tail end and beat them on a Orleans, Chicago at Houston, exhibition season, over San Miami at Dallas, the New York Francisco and Dallas, the latter "But the main thing is to im- "We'll be watching out for Giants at San Diego and Pitts- in overtime.

The Raiders, who started off The Redskins host the Kansas In tonight's other game, Oak- the preseason with a 40-0 shel-

The Vikings expect to have on Sunday and New England is they lost the Super Bowl to the Cappelletti was closely watched The play is a handoff or at Philadelphia Monday night. Raiders. He bowed out of the as a rookie. He carried 55 times pitchout, followed by a toss It'll be a battle of southpaws Pro Bowl game, the all-star getfor 198 yards, being used mostly back to the quarterback, in Seattle. Oakland veteran Ken together in Seattle, a week after in games that were decided by followed by a long pass. It was Stabler, who threw three TD the championship game and

missed the first two exhibitions. Tampa Bay, which may well wind up battling Green Bay for last place in the National Conference's Central Division. hosts the Packers, who were clobbered a week ago by New England.

Brooks, Mioducki Tie At Mavfair

Stella Brooks and Pinkie delphia Manager Danny Ozark. single and Warren Cromartie's lead game off Carlton, 17-7. game between San Francisco tournament at Mayfair Country

> Evelyn Antar was third with 351: while Vivian Conklin and Vivian Pierce were next at 36. Sixth was a tie with Martha Henry, Fran Albrecht and Ruth Herron tied at 361/2 while Susan White tallied 37.

Soogie Moogie First

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) -A Stonington, Conn., yacht led a field of 66 entries in the 43rd Monhegan Island Race, and completed the 120-mile course in just over 14 hours and 35 minutes.

Soogie Moogie, owned by James Castle, crossed the finish line at the Portland Yacht

Gary Carter continued the Montreal onslaught in the third York 2-0, Atlanta whipped A run-scoring single by Sam with the first of his two home Houston 9-6, Chicago edged Mejias, Stan Bahnsen's perfect runs on the night, a two run Pittsburgh 4-2, San Diego de- Mioducki tied with 35 points it certainly confused Phila- squeeze bunt, Dave Cash's shot, to give the Expos a 6-0 feated Cincinnati 7-4 and the each in Wednesday's ladies golf

In other National League ac- out.

and Los Angeles was rained Club.



and coaches, rise! Get the old jersey out of moth-

The Touchdown Club has plans for

A club is being formed of former players and coaches from Seminole football team support.

"This is no conflict with the Booster Club," said Jay Stokes, assistant coach at Seminole. "It's balls, and don't worry if it no longer just that they have so many diversified interests. We feel there are many, many people around town who played 10, 20 or 30 years ago who would like to get involved in something like this."

The new Touchdown Club will with intentions of offering the have its initial meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the school gym.

SCOREBOARD

Major Legaue

Baseball

Leaders American League Balt Min, .384; Bostock, Min, .330; N York Singleton, Bal, .328; Rice, Bsn, .324, Detroit Rivers, NY, 321. RUNS-Carew, Min, 99; Bonds, Milwker Cal, 85; Bostock, Min, 83; Fisk, Bsn, Toronto 80; Smalley, Min, 80. West RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle, Min, 3: Bonds, Cal, 90; Hobson, Bsn, 85; Chicago Thompson, Det, 84; Zisk, Chi, 83. Minn HITS-Carew, Min, 176: Rice, Bsn, 151; LeFlore, Det, 149; Calif 500 Bostock, Min, 149; Cooper, Mil, 143. Seattle 50 72 410 1014 DOUBLES-MCRae, KC, 35; 44 73 .376 23 ReJackson, NY, 32: Lemon, Chi, 29: Wednesday's Results Carew, Min, 29; Hisle, Min, 28. Kansas City 5, Cleveland TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 15: Rice, New York 7. Detroit 5 Bsn, 13; Bostock, Min, 10; Fuentes, Milwaukee 5, Boston 2 Det. 9; Randolph, NY, 9; GBrett,

Seattle 3, Minnesota 2 Texas 6, Toronto 5, 10 innings Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Boston (Jenkins 9.7) at vaukee (Caldwell 3-4) Seattle (Galasso 0-2) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 9.9) Kansas City (Leonard 12.10) t Cleveland (Garland 10-13), New York (Hunter 7.7) roit (Crawford 4-4), (n)

Toronto (Clancy 1-3) at Texas (Ellis 6.9), (n) Only names schedulad Friday's Games Chicago at Milwaukee, (n) Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)

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Boston at Kansas City, (n) New York at Texas, (n) Toronto at California, (n) Cleveland at Oakland, (n) Detroit at Seattle, (n) National League

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57 64

54 70

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2

Monireal 13, Philadelphia

San Diego 7, Cincinnati

St. Louis 2, New York 0

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Lonborg 63)

Los Angeles (Sutton 10.7), (n)

Friday's Games

Only games scheduled

Los Angeles at Chicago

Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-12)

San Francisco at Los

Chicago (Burris 11-11)

les, ppd., rain

Atlanta 9, Houston 6

42 76 .356

415

San Diego at St. Louis. (n)

San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

BATTING (265 at bats)- Carew,

HOME RUNS-Rice, Bsn. 30:

STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC, 37;

Remy, Cal, 33; LeFlore, D.1, 27;

Bonds, Cal, 30; GScott, Bsn, 29;

Nettles, NY, 27; Zisk, Chi, 25.

Bonds, Cal, 26; Page, Oak, 26.

Tanana, Cal, 182; Leonard, KC, 167;

Blyleven, Tex, 156; Eckersley, Cle,

American League

Transactions BASEBALL

American League SEATTLE MARINERS - PURchased the contracts of Jose El League and Jose Alfaro, pitcher, from the Houston Astros.

from Charleston of the International League. National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS -Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League; purchased Vic Davalillo, outfielder, from the Mexican

League BASKETBALL National Basketball Association WASHINGTON BULLETS -Signed Bob Dandridge, forward, to a multivear contract

Dog Racina

AT DAYTONA BEACH

WEDNESDAY'S MATINEE RESULTS PITCHING (11 Decisions)- 14.20 10.00 6.80; 2. 2. May London 4.40 549.00; 31.31.

 3. 45, 733, 427, Golfz, Min, 12-5, 706,
 31.72.

 3. 46, 713, 627, 136, 125, 706,
 SECOND - 5-16, M: 1. K'S
 (3.7) 34.40; P (3.7) 91.80; T (3.7-1)
 P (7.3) 62.10; T (7.3-6) 138.80; 38.62.
 Gordon; 5. Mister Lucky; 6. Whistle

 2.82; Tanana, Cal, 14-7, .667, 2.31;
 Lovelorn 16.60 4.80 4.00; 2. Sesson
 551.20; 31.98.
 Stop; 7. Blue Jewell; 8. Ann Pat.

 Lyle, NY, 8-4, .667, 1.95; Bird, KC, 8 2.80 2.40; 3. Mountain Hit 3.00; Q 11 TWELFTH - 5-16, B: 1. Chuckle
 8.40 7.20; 2. Pier Emperor 9.40 7.20;
 SIXTH - 5-16, C: 1. Sweet N

 1. Frisco Lady 4.80; Q (1.7) 78.20; P
 Swift; 2. Markolot; 3. True Falth; 4.

THIRD - 5-14, M: 1. Irish Ashling 8.20 3.60 2.80; 2. Rich Girl 4.20 2.80; 3. Juicy Jenny 2.80; Q (4-5) 26.80; P (5. 4) 114.30; T (5.4.8) 119.00; 31.41. FOURTH - S-14, C: 1. Jack Drive 11.00 5.20 4.00; 2. Dr. Pepper 15.60 Guezebal, third baseman; Houston 3.40; 3. Stainless Steel 4.20; Q (5-6) Jiminez, shortstop, of the Mexican 61.80; P (6-5) 130.50; T (6-5-1) 516.00; FIFTH - 5-14, D: 1. (dead heat)

42.60 and (4-1) 42.60; T (1-4-2) 125.00 and (4.1.2) 214.60; 32.10. Optioned Kevin Pasley, catcher and 7.00 3.40; 2. Tiny Lena 5.60 3.20; 3. G P (6-4) 204.60; T (6-4-2) 1272.60;
 Optioned Kevin Pasley, catcher and Joe Simpson, outfielder, to
 Sam 8.60; Q (2.6) 26.40; P (2.6) 38.88.

 Albumustration of the Pacific Coast
 121.50; T (2.6-3) 811.60; 31.63.
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 SEVENTH -- 5-16, B: 1. Coral Light 19.00 10.20 4.80; 2. K's Bender Dream O Glory; 5. Inviting Lady; 6. Rock 16.60 10.00 4.60; 2. Factual 6.00 3.40 3.40; 3. Sels Mic 5.40; Q (1-7) K's Keepsake; 7. Malou Troubles; 8. 4.00; J. Millstone 3.60; Q (6-7) 47.00; 15.80; P (7-1) 136.20; T (7-1-5) 453.45. Straight Shooter. P (6-7) 115.80; T (6-7-8) 388.40; 31.66. FIFTH - 36, C: 1. Odd Stacy 8.00 SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Cassim; 2. EIGHTH - 5-16, C: 1. Kitty R. 9.80 4.803.60; 2. Printer Mom 3.60 2.80; 3. Hasty Printer; 3. Money Socks; 4. 4.20 3.40; 2. You Betcha 8.40 4.20; 3. Impala Belle 7.00; Q (1-8) 14.00; P T's Ruth Ann; 5. Mar Ru Cap; 6. Rock Around 4.40; Q (2-5) 34.30; P (1-8) 50.10; T (1-8-2) 254.40; 38.41. Candid Corinne; 7. Spring Time (5-2) 105.90; T (5-2-4) 1310.80; 31.66. SIXTH - 36, B: 1. Shandon Glory Nan; 8. Trust. NINTH - 5-16, D: 1. Dude J. 5.60 16.407.00 5.60; 2. Just Mine 3.40 2.80; THIRD - 5-16, D: 1. Binger O.; 2. 5.60 4.40; 2. 122 A Flyer 8.00 6.20; 3. 3. Jigsaw Janet 5.40; Q (3-4) 23.40; P First Love; 3. Ginger Lynn; 4. Julcy K's Gang 3.40; Q (1-2) 37.40; P (2-1) (4-3) 124.80; T (4-3-2) 480.00; 38.60. Jess; 5. Lady Capulet; 6. Red TENTH - 5-16, A: 1. Madds Okie 9.80 4.20 5.20; 2. Master Merrill 3.80 Rudy 13.40, 6.20 3.60; 2. Rainbow FOURTH - 5-14, B: 1. Surf Foot;

Gutlett, NY, 10-3, 769, 3.95; Rozema, 4.00; 3. Lisroe Laurel 6.80; Q (3.7) ELEVENTH - 5-16, D: 1. Silver EIGHTH - E, C: 1. Classic Clarke Texas Toast. Det, 13-4, 765, 2.77; Barrios, Chi, 11- 89.40; P (3-7) 293.40; T (3-7-6) 744.00; Blend 21.20 10.20 3.80; 2. Miss Sama 19.40 7.60 3.80; 2. E.Z. Bought 4.60 FIFTH - 36, D: 1, Rocktown; 2. 4.20 3.80; 3. Keen Moments 3.60; Q 3.00; 3. Marsha Mello Q (3-7) 23.20; Sassy Notion; 3. Smithville; 4. Crash

2) 12.60; P (2-1) 65.70; T (2-1-6) Faith 19.20 11.40 3.80; 2. Drive 3. Frisco Lady 4.80; Q (1-7) 78.20; P Swift; 2. Markolot; 3. True Faith; 4.

Orange 9.20 8.20; 3. General Gray (7-1) 186.60; T (7-1-8) 561.20; 31.31. Little Bowl; 5. Leilani; 6. I'm Easy; 1003.60; DD (7-7) 159.60. 3.80; Q (4.8) 174.60; P (4-all) 22.20; T TENTH - 3, B: 1. Twinki 7. B.C.'s Goldie; 8. Jane Bell. (4-8-5) 2939.20: 31.45.

FIRST 5-14, D: 1. Stanley B 5.40 824.60; 38.52. 3.00 2.40; 2. Doorman Cole 10.60 4.00; ELEVENTH - 5-16, TA: 1. Letters 11.80 6.00 3.00; Kenny's Pick 1106.00; 31.12. TORONTO BLUE JAYS _ Kenny's Penny 3.60 7.00 4.00 and 4.20 2.60; 3. Bamboozie 2.60; Q (3.4) TWELFTH- 36, A: 1. Quick

9.20 5.00 3.60; 2. Sandy's Mona 9.60 107.00; 38.28. SIXTH - 5-16, C: 1. Mr. Irish 7.00 7.40; 3. Bee Betty 6.40; Q (4-6) 82.20; A - 3.368; Handle - \$225.021.

Clown; 7. Kerry Blue; 8. Lady's

SEVENTH - 5-16, A: 1. Rapid Day. 3.40; 3. Nixon Mary Gene 6.00; Q (6- Eyes 10.60 4.60; 3. Shadow Way 3.00; 2. Madds Kay; 3. Edison Dink; 4. FIRST - 5-16, D: 1. Sentinel Jim 3) 19.00; P (6-8) 65.40; T (6-8-7) Q (4-6) 44.00; P (4-6) 188.40; T (4-6-5) Klepper Troubles; S. Jones Boy; 6.

Charlie Shupert; 7. Mohamad Eli; 8.

National League BATTING (265 at bats)- Parker. Pgh, .347; Stennett, Pgh, ..336; nmons, StL, .331; Tmpleton, StL, .322; Luzinski, Phi, .321. RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 93; GFoster, W L Pct. Cin, 91; Winfield, SD, 87; Griffey, 72 45 615 Cin, 85: Parker, Poh. 84 RUNS BATTED IN-GFoster, 69 51 .575 Cin, 112; Luzinski, Phi, 96; Cey, LA, 93; Garvey, LA, 88; Bench, Cin, 87. 53 65 HITS-Parker, Pgh, 170; Stennett 49 69 .415 231/2 Pgh, 147; Tmpleton, StL, 146; Rose, Cin, 146; Griffey, Cin, 143.

KC. 9.

DOUBLES-Parker, Pgh, 39 Cromitie, Mil, 35; JeMorales, Chi 33: Rose, Cin, 30; Griffey, Cin, 29 Watson, Htn. 29. TRIPLES-Tmpleton, StL, 11; 391/2 Maddox, Phi, 8; Almon, SD,

Dawson, Mtl. 7: Mumphry, StL. 7 Cabell, Htn, 7: JCruz, Htn, 7. HOME RUNS-GFoster, Cin, 39 uzinski, Phi, 31; Burroughs, At 31: Schmidt, Phi, 30; Bench, Cin, 27 STOLEN BASES-Cedeno, Htn. 3; Taveras, Pgh, 40; GRichards, SD, 39; Moreno, Pgh, 37; Morgan,

PITCHING (11 Decisions)- Ray, LA, 13-3, 813, 3.40; John, LA, 14-4, 778, 2.57; RReuschel, Chi, 16-5, .762, Aontreal (Twitchell 2'8), (n) 2.79; RForsch, StL, 15-5, .750, 3.30; San Francisco (Barr 11-9) at Candiria, Pgh, 12-4, 750, 2.72; Seaver, Cin, 13-5, .722, 3.03; Carlton, Phi, 17.7, .708, 2.83; Chrstnson, Phi, 11.5, .688, 4.80.

STRIKEOUTS-PNiekro, Atl, Atlanta at Montreal, 2, (1-n) 186; Rogers, Mil, 156; Koosman, Cincinnati at New York, (n) NY, 156; Richard, Htn, 148; Seaver, louston at Philadelphia, (n) Cin, 143.



NFC; means they're hungry. Adding Sid Gillman to devise attack is bonus, too. If nothing happens to Walter Payton, watch out for revived Monsters of Midway.

OFFENSE

Quarterback: Getting Mike Phipps from Cleveland could turn corner. Always had bright future. Young Bob Aveilini is active but his passing fell below .500. Rating-B-Receiving: Large in numbers, thin in caliber. Vets Ron Shanklin, Bo Rather were useless in '76. Youngsters James Scott, Brian Baschnagel carried load as deep threats. Tight end just so-so with Greg Latta; challenged by

rookie Robin Earl. Rating-C Running: Emergence of Walter Payton as all-pro keys Bear revival. He's super. Great balance in Sayers mold. Roland Harper also has come on strong as fullback. Mike Adamle and Johnny Musso not fast as backups but reli-

able. Rating-A-Ottensive Line: Injuries cramped their style last year, but they're young (oldest is tackle Lionel Antoine, 27). Jeff Sevy and his cosmic rays, Dennis Lick are wave of future and joined by top draft choice Ted Albrecht, guard from California. Rating-B

DEFENSE

Detensive Line: Could be strength of Bears, led by all-pro tackle Wally Chambers and his ear ring. Jim Osborne, alongside him, is under-rated. Ends are youngsters Mike Hartenstine, Roger Stillwell, still developing, with Gary Hrivnak to help. Rating—B+ Linebackers: Pardee calls it most improved department on

club. Even with vet Doug Buffone sidelined most of season. Waymond Bryant has developed fast on outside; Ion Rives has convinced skeptics he can play middle. And now Buffone's back. Rating-8

Secondary: Becoming solid unit with Allan Ellis, Virgil Livers entrenched on corners, Craig Clemons and Doug Plank at safeties. Add to them rookie Mike Spivey, a hitter The year they spent together in '76 ought to weld them into good unit. Rating-B

Kicking, Special Teams: Bob Thomas handles placekicking; sub tight end Bob Parsons returns as punter. They are O.K. but not hotshots. Baschanagel, Livers are prime return men. Adamle provides spark to special teams. Rating-B-

PREDICTION

's conceivable they could challenge dominance of Vikings traditional Black-and-Blue division. But they'd have to get uper year out of Phipps to unseat them. I look for a 9-5 on for Bears and second place in Central Division,



----- Charting The Pros ------

Pardee



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TENTH- 5-16, B: 1. Pleasant Ridge; 2. Classy Cannon; 3. Dutch Gal: 8. Upan Over Two.

Business. Black Mail; 7. Radar Beam; 8. (2.6.3) 618.40. Perfected.

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The bride is the daughter of marriage by her father, the matching lace. Her long veil of volunteer bureaus. imported illusion fell from a cap of re-embroidered chantilly vacation - unofficially. lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and

carnations.

Danny James Headrick were Whittern and Reed Catlett married in the First United Broome. They wore matching Bob Headrick and Barney ceremony of the candles. white carnations accented with Kenneth Youngers.

Methodist Church on Aug. 13 at formal gowns of figured mint Headrick, brothers of the 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Leon King green with mandarin collars bridegroom, served as his Fellowship Hall, the couple left officiating at the double ring and full gathered sleeves. Their groomsmen. Ushers were Tom on a wedding trip to North ceremony, which included the bouquets were nosegays with Robare, John Youngers and Carolina. They will make their

Kim Roberts was soloist and Robin Hodges was organist.

Following the reception in home in Winter Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynn Whelchel, Sanford. Given in Golden Age Olympics Go West bride was radiant in her formal Since leaving Sanford on July Age Olympics (GAO) com- meeting with audiences eager gown of white taffeta with 7, Jack and Edith Harrison mittee, and are spreading the for information about the GAO.

chiffon overlay. The bodice was have visited 14 states, 13 word about the November of chantilly lace with a man- Chambers of Commerce, and Sports and hobbies meet The Olympics have grown in darin collar. The butterfly assorted senior citizens offices. sleeves were edged with Y.M.C.A.s' and senior citizens

representing Sanford's Golden Edith, and everywhere are talents of senior citizens.

tended vacation.

Officially, they are having a fine vacation, writes spotlight the capabilities and

wherever they go on their ex- three years from 100 entries to an expected 1,000 this year. The Right now, they are at purpose of the games, in ad-Yellowstone Park, and dition to attracting visitors and Jack and Edith are on thereafter will be heading for prospective residents and the West Coast. They are businesses to Sanford, is to







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plan if you or any member of save you an office visit. AUGUST UNIFORM CLEARANCE COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M. (ALSO BY APPOINTMENT)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NOTICE OF MEETING OF LAN-SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

JOHN SAULS, Plaintiff. EDDIE JAMES WILLIAMSON, as Trustee, and Individually, That a meeting of the owners of

WILLIAMSON, LILLIE M. WILSON SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, and CONNIE WILLIAMSON, NOTICE OF ACTION TO THE FOLLOWING DEFEN.

DANTS WHOSE LAST KNOWN MAILING AND RESIDENCE supervisor for said District for a ADDRESSES ARE AS STATED term of three years, at which PRESTON WILLIAMSON, JR.

1380 E. Hyde Park Boulevard Apt. 311 Chicago, Illinois 60615 OBADIAH WILLIAMSON

485 Wellington Avenue Rochester, N.Y. 14600 CARL WILLIAMSON

1380 E. Hyde Park Boulevard Chicago, Illinois 60615

LILLIE A WILSON 1463 W. 73rd Place Chicago, Illinois 60636

CONNIE WILLIAMSON 1757 W. 15th Street Jacksonville, Florida 32200

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 22, HOLDEN REAL ESTATE Publish: Aug. 11, 18, 1977 COMPANY'S ADDITION TO

SANFORD, according to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 89, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on S. W. Fuller, Of Berry & Fuller, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Drawer O, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before September 5, 1977, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or mmediately thereafter: otherwise

a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on July 29, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk ublish: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977 DEO-20

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FL. CASE NO. 77-1247-CA-84-A In Re: The Marriage of FREDERICK A. POOR,

MARY L. POOR, DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MARY L. POOR 821 15th St., Wilmette, ILL, 60091 that an action for Dissolution of Marriage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Attorney for Petitioner, Carmine M. Bravo, Esq., of KORMAN & BRAVO, P.A., 830 E. Highway 434, ongwood, FL 32750, and file the riginal with the Clerk of the abovetyled Court on or before August 26. 977; otherwise a judgment may be ntered against you for the relief emanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of id Court on July 25th, 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Ir Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk

ublish: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18,

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am gaged in business at 2545 French Ave., Sanford 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of EGG OMELET HOUSE REST., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 lorida Statutes 1957. S: Eugene Stupelman

Publish: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1977 DEO 51

CITYOF WINTER SPRINGS. FLORIDA

Notice of Special Election ALL THE VOTERS OF WIN ER SPRINGS

The polls shall open at 7:00 A.M. of the City of Sanford, Florida.

shall be located at the two Fire City Clerk Stations within the City for the Publish: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1977 precincts in ouestion. This Notice is to be published in the Evening Herald and the Sentine! Star, both newspapers of general circulation in the City, once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the time of the Special Election. DATED: August 9, 1977. Mary T. Norton, City Clerk

City of Winter

Springs, Florida SARY E. MASSEY, ESQUIRE Winter Park Federal Building 355 E. Semcran Boulevard

lamonte Springs, Florida 3270 torney for City of blish: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept.

Thursday, Aug. 18, 197 **Legal Notice**

DOWNERS OF SLAVIA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1459-CA-09-E DRAINAGE DISTRICT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO ELECT A SUPERVISOR OF SAID DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PRESTON WILLIAMSON, JR., lands situated in SLAVIA CARL WILLIAMSON, OBADIAH DRAINAGE DISTRICT OF will be held in the Memorial Building (former City Hall) in Oviedo, Florida, at ten o'clock A.M. on the 24th day of August, A.D. 1977, for the purpose of electing on election every acre of land in the District shall represent one share and each owner shall be entitled to vote in person, or by proxy in writing duly signed, for every acr of land owned by him in such District; guardians may represent their wards, executors and a ministrators may represent estate of deceased persons, and private corporations may be represented t their officers or duly authorized

> the purpose of holding such election and to transact such other business as may come before the meetin DATED This 21st day of July, A.D B. F. Wheeler, Jr James D. Colbert W. R. Clonts As The Board of Supervisors of Slavia Drainage District of Seminole County, Florida

DEO-134

agents. The owners of a majority o

the acreage of such District shall b

necessary to constitute a quorum to

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held at the sion Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, a 7:00 O'clock P.M. on September 1977, to consider the adoption of a

ordinance by the City of Sanforc Florida, as follow ORDINANCE NO. 1190 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNE) WITHIN THE CORPORATE ARE! OF THE CITY OF CANFORD FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF

SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING APPROXIMATELY 16 FEET EAST OF UPSALA ROAL AND APPROXIMATELY 146 FEET NORTH OF PAOLA ROAD IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION ISIONS OF SECTION 171.044. FLORIDA STATUTES (1976). WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition con-

taining the names of the property owners in the area described hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and WHEREAS, the Property Ap

praiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there are four property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed the petition for

WHEREAS, it has been deter mined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact and contiguous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and

WHEREAS, the City of Sanford Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and the Citommission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said property. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA: SECTION 1. That that certain property in Seminole County Florida, described as follows be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford. Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.044, Florida Statutes (1976): The North 1-6th of Lot 48, NEW

UPSALA, according to the Pla thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1 Page 47, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, LESS II West 168 feet and LESS the East 25 and ALSO The South 330 feet of Lot 46, NEW

UPSALA, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 47, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, LESS the West 148 feet thereof. SECTION 2. That upon this ordinance becoming effective, the residents and property owners of the property described herein shall be enlitted to all the rights and privileges and immunities of privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to TER SPRINGS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Winter Springs, Florida, that said City Council has called a special election in Winter Springs to be held on Tuesday, September 13, 1977 to submit the following questions to the citizens of Winter Springs: (1) Do you favor a full-time paid administrator for the City of Winter Springs? Yes Wo residents and property owners of the SECTION 3. That this ordinance

12) If the City has a full-time upon its passage and adoption. Administrator, which do you prefer: A Full-time Mayor — Office of the City Clerk for al A City Manager ______ persons desiring to examine the same. A copy of said ballot shall be same. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. Florida, for all persons desiring to examine the same.

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FICTITIOUSNAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at \$10 Myrtls Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Fiorida, under the fici tilous name of SOLAR ENERGY SAVERS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fiorida in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes they ction 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 S: Joseph McGovern Michael McGovern

Publish: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1977



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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE, FLORIDA Civil Action No. 77-1538-CA-09-L JUANITA A. KANE, an unremarried widow

LAWRENCE S. WHITTEMORE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING MARY F. WHITTEMORE, NOTICE OF SUIT

AWRENCE S. WHIT TEMORE Rt. 2. Box 24 Kingston, New Hampshire

03848

MARY F. WHITTEMORE 5906 Novies Court Memphis, Tennessee

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose an Articles Agreement encumbering the ollowing real property:

Begin at the NW corner of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 19 South, Range 32 E. run North 100 feet and thence Easterly on a line parallel to said SE ¼ of SE 14 of SE 14 to the St. Johns River, called the Point of Beginning. ence Westerly along the same line distance of 1454 feet and thence fortherly on a line parallel with the 1. Johns River the distance equired to provide the distance of 00 feet measured on a line perpendicular to above line and hence Easterly the distance of 727 leet and thence Northerly on a line parallel to the St. John's River the distance required to provide 100 feet on a line perpendicular to above line

thence Easterly 727 feet to the St. Johns River and thence Southerly along the river the distance required to provide 200 feet on a line perndicular to above line to the point of beginning

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JOHN MMCCORMICK, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 3323, 501 East Church Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, and ile the original with the Clerk of the bove styled Court on or before eptember 14th, 1977; otherwise a udgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court on August Sin, 1977. Seal)

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

By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. DEO 50

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NC. 77-1594-CA-09-L GERMANIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff

RICHARD M. WAGENMAN and ALLENE D. WAGENMAN, his wife,

NOTICE OF ACTION Richard M. Wagenman

and Allene D. Wagenman, his wife

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Richard Wagenman, his wife, and to all CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE parties having or claiming to have COUNTY, FLORIDA any right, title or interest in the real CASE NO. 77-1598-CA-04-A property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED CLIFFORD E. PENDARVIS. that an action to foreclose a mor-Igage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 13, Block 33, Townsite of Chuluota, according to the plat

thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 54 — 58, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and yo are required to serve a copy of your

den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at PENDARVIS, has filed a Petition in Post Office Box 793, Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before September 20, serve a copy 1977; otherwise a judgment may be defenses, if any intered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court on August 15th, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Cour By: June Curtis

Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, DEO-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1596-CA-09-E FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC., Plaintiff.

JERRY CLARK KAY, JR. and MARIANNE KAY, his wife,

JERRY CLARK KAY, JR.

and MARIANNE KAY. his wife

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN All parties claiming interests by, and through, under or against Jerry Clark Kay, Jr. and Marianne Kay, his wife, and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or TO interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 485, SPRING OAKS, UNIT 3. according to the plat thereof at recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 74, marriage has been filed against you 75 and 76, Public Records of and you are required to serve a copy Seminole County, Florida. has been tiled against you and you thereto upon Petitioner's attorney, are required to serve a copy of your Robert M. Morris, Post Office

Post Office Box 793, Orlando, and file the original thereof with the Florida 32802, and file the original Clerk of this Court either before with the Clerk of the above-styled service on Petitioner's attorney or court on or before September 19th, 1977; otherwise a judgment may be a default will be entered against you entered against you for the relief for the relief demanded in the demanded in the complaint or Petition WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court on August 15, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Betty M. Capps Deputy Clerk

Publish: Aug. 18, 25, Sept.

Thursday, Aug. 18, 1977-58

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-167-CI

In Re: Estate of HELEN PEARSON Decease

> NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estat of Helen Pearson, deceased, File Number 77-167-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the ar dress of which is P.O. Drawer (Sanford, Florida, The personal representative of the estate is Patricia Milmant, whose address is 11 Brian Street, Commack, New York. The name and address of the

personal representative's attorney

are set forth below. All persons having claims o demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate

to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed ar required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objection they may have that challenges th validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the persona representative, or the venue r urisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of thi otice of Administration: August 18th. 1977

> Patricia Milmant As Personal Representa tive of the Estate of Helen Pearson

Deceased TTORNEY FOR PERSONA REPRESENTATIVE: Robert W. Peacock, Jr., of PEACOCK AND JOHNSON Suite 1335, CNA Building Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone: 305-841-7300 Publish: Aug. 18, 25, 1977 DEO 96

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Longwood would like to advertise the fact that the Federal Revenue Sharing Budget for the period Jan. available for public inspection at th Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Fla.

Cheryl L. Gleaton Bookkeeper Publish: Aug. 18, 1977 DE0.97

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Wagenman and Allene D. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR In Re: the Marriage of

MARICE J. PENDARVIS. Responde

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARICE J. PENDARVIS

207 South Hanover Carlisle, Pennsylvania 170 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED written defenses, if any, to it on van that Petitioner, CLIFFORD E the Circuit Court of Seminol County, Florida, for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required t defenses, if any, on KENNETH W MCINTOSH, of STENSTROM DAVIS & MCINTOSH, Attorneys to Petitioner, whose address is Pos Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florid 32771, and file the original with th Clerk of the above-styled court on or before September 19th, 1977 otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 15th day of August, A.D. 1977

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

Seminole County, Florida By: Betty M. Capps Deputy Clerk

Publish: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1977 DEO.98

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Defendants. FLORIDA EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1340-CA-04-J In Re: The Marriage of JESSIE MONROE SIMS.

BEVERLY A. SIMS. NOTICE OF ACTION

Jessie Monroe Sims Residence Unknown

Last known residence 115 Larkspur Drive Altamonte Springs,

Florida 32701

You are hereby notified that a proceeding for dissolution of of your written defenses, if any written defenses, if any, to it on van Drawer H, Sanford, Florida, 32771, den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at on or before September 19th, 1977 immediately thereafter: otherwise; WITNESS MY HAND and the seal

of this Court on the 12th day of August, A.D. 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1977

Petition

NOTICE OF ACTION

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday Evening

6:00 (2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 6M MY THREE SONS (7) 24 ZOOM 6:30 (2) (12) NBC NEWS

4) (6) CBS NEWS 9 ABC NEWS 24 REALIDADES 7.00

(2) TO TELL THE TRUTH (1) THE BEST OF I LOVE (6) THE CROSS WITS (9) UNTAMED WORLD (12) LIAR'S CLUB

24 ORANGE COUNT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Preempts regular program ming until 11 p.m. 7:30

(2) THE GONG SHOW HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6) THE MATCH GAME 9) BREAK THE BANK (12) MY THREE SONS

8:00 (2) (12) NBC MOVIE: "Bobinson Crusoe." Stanley Baker stars in this adaptation of Daniel Defoe's classic tale of a man who survived for more than two decades on an all but deserted island. (R) (4) (6) THE WALTONS: Jean Marsh guests as Hilary, the wife of a German diplomat who comes to Walton's Mountain from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising. (R) (9) DAVID SOUL SPECIAL:

Soul stars in his first musica Theatre Mon., Tue., We

FOXY BROWN

PLAZA 1

PLAZA 2

York City police walkout. (R) 9:30 9 THREE'S COMPANY Jack moves in to share the girls' apartment, just when one of their mother's is visiting. (R) (2) (12) DEAN MARTIN CE-LEBRITY ROAST: Roastee: Joe Garagiola. (R) 4) (6) BARNABY JONES: Brad Dillman guests as a playboy ex-athlete who plots a

special filmed in England dur-

ing his first concert lour. Guests

include Donna Summer, Ron

Moody, England Dan and John

Ford Coley, Dick Clark and

9:00

(4) (6) HAWAII FIVE-O:

McGarrett susupects a pro-

fessional assassin has arrived

in Hawaii to erase a VIP. (R)

(9) BARNEY MILLER: Miller

and the detectives search their

ethical consequences of a New

consciences on the moral and

Lynne Marta.

two million dollar diamond heist that involves an earlier burglary to obtain plans of the security system guarding the fortune in 6M NEWS 7 ALL STAR SWING: Concert recorded at Lincoin Cen-

ter, with the stars of the big band era: Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Count Basie, Dizzie Gillespie Bobby Hackett, Doc Severi-9 JACKIE GLEASON'S HONEYMOONER SPECIAL

10:30 **610 THE HONEYMOONERS** (2) (1) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 6M FERNWOOD D MASTERPIECE THEA-

TER: "Five Red Herrings." (R) (2) (12) TONIGHT (4) (6) CBS LATE MVOIE: "Kojak: Night of the Piraeus." Kojak is puzzled when a belt stolen from a Greek sailor triggers three murders and a prominent eyewitness to the heft is unconcerned about the oss of human life. (R)

(9) S.W.A.T.: Hondo seizes a

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hose who escape begin to try to free him. (R) Friday

track holdunman bu

Morning

6:00 (6) (Mon.) ITS THE LAW (Tues.) 30 MINUTES (Wed.) BLACK EXPERIENCE (Thurs.) SOUNDING BOARD (9) SUNRISE JUBILEE 6:25

(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 6:30 (2) (Mon.) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (Tues.) PORTER WAGONER SHOW (Wed.) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (Thurs.) THE WILBURN BROTHERS SHOW (Fri.) SONSHINE: With Bobby

(1) KUTANA **(6)** SUMMER SEMESTER 6:34

(12) LIVING WORDS 6:39 (12) HI NEIGHBOR

6:45 (4) LOCAL NEWS

(6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:54 (12) WHAT'S HAPPENING?

6:55 (2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00

(2) (12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). Except Tues., see 5 a.m. (4) (6) CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch. 4. local news.)

(9) GOOD MORNING AMER-ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports.)

8:00 (4) (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 24 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-

PORT 8:30 24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00

(2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW: Guests and topics include: (Mon.) Ralph Nader (Tues.) two doctors talk about their liquid protein diet (Wed.) Dr. Wanda Surdoughi talks about male sexual psychology (Thurs.) Topic: bionic limbs (Fri.) Dr. Elaine Walster talks about being physically attrac-

(5) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: (9) MOVIES: (Mon.) "Fantare for a Death Scene." Richard





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MEMBERS 11:55 (4) (6) CBS NEWS

Afternoon

12:00 (2) (9) (12) NEWS

(4) (6) YOUNG AND REST-LESS 29 (Mon. through Fri.) FOR-SYTE SAGA: Episodes 15 through 19.

12:30 (2) (12) CHICO AND THE MAN (R) (1) (6) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

(1) RYAN'S HOPE 12:57

(2) (12) NBC NEWS UPDATE 1:00 (2) (12) THE GONG SHOW MIDDAY

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(T) (Thurs. only) AMERICANA (9) \$20,000 PYRAMID

2:30 (2) (12) THE DOCTORS

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3:00 (2) (12) ANOTHER WORLD (d) (d) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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3:15 (9) GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30 20 ZOOM

4:00 (2) IRONSIDE C THE NEW MICKEY

MOUSE CLUB (7) 20 SESAME STREET (9) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, Altamonte Springs.

Tomorrow: Mollusks

New York City

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and Oviedo First Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 Film program for children, Sanford Library, 230 E. First St., 10:30 and 11 a.m.

Once Upon A Stage troupe singing songs from "South Pacific," 1 p.m., Altamorte Mall.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry

Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church... University of Florida "Gator Caravan" sponsored by

University of Florida Athletic Assn., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Altamonte Mall.

VFW Post 10108, Sanford - Past Commanders and l'ast Presidents Appreciation Dinner, Knights of olumbus Hall, 7:30 p.m

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21 Deltona Organ Club, 3 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs Russ Conrow, 1549 Providence Blvd., Deltona. For in formation call 574-1888

Bull roast sponsored by Winter Springs VFW Post 5405, 4-7 p.m., 197 N. 17-92, Longwood.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

Muscular Dystrophy 24-hour Skate-a-thon begins at 7 p.m., Melodee Skating Rink, Sanford. Muscular Dystrophy Cut-s-thon, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall red carpet area, hair stylists will cut clean hair for minimum \$5 donation for MD.

Foxx Lining Up Ta (R) 23 (Mon., Tues., Thurs.) VILLA For New Variety S Alegre (Wed., Fri.) CAR.

four "Sanford and Son" only said: "We're trying to find seasons, he groused that NBC out what the public might go never had shown interest in for." ideas he'd proposed for tele- Guests for the show? Well, vision shows. That was in April. Foxx said, he'll have "new But when a scribe this month comics, new singers and some inquired what ideas are pro- older ones who've never been posed for his new one-hour ABC seen, some friends that never variety series, the veteran had a shot at television." comic, executive producer of The only guest he was specif-

ceeding will be taped outside

he said

was asked if there'd be some jazz on his show if, say, trumpeter Clark Terry, featured on "Tonight" when it was in New York, happened to be in Los Angeles for a club date. "Clark's an old pal of mine, we're both from St. Louis," he beamed. "I'm sure if he's in

town, we might just have a trumpetfest, bring in Dizzie Gillespie. They've been friends

(12) THE ADDAMS FAMILY 4:30



6) STAR THEK (9) MERV GRIFFIN SHOW: SIDE GLANCES

secretive manner.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - the studio, but when asked When Redd Foxx left NBC after about the show's format, he

the show, adopted a somewhat ic about is a friend from his lean days as a comic, a fine vocalist He said portions of the pro- name of Damita Jo who broke in years ago with a group called

Steve Gibson and the Red Caps, He said she'd be a regular. He also said Gerald Wilson, fairly

well-known in jazz circles, will lead the show's band. Foxx, 56, seemed to have a evere case of the uneasies dur-

ing a hurried interview he didn't seem particularly happy

But his face lit up when he

of mine for years." It's not unusual for a network to pressure a variety show host to put on Big Names - estabished stars or stars of the network's other shows - in hope of getting big ratings or plugging those other shows.

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may not arrive at the time expected, but it should be there shortly thereafter. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A powerful contact may want to your work, too. see you today about something that relates to your career or income. By all means, make the time to see him.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) gain, close the deal quickly. Should you commit yourself to a new venture today, be very People turn you on today and optimistic. If you think positively, the results will be You have a way of livening up the same.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to be unduly concerned Those with whom you have about a matter over which you close ties are lucky for you have little control. Other forces today. If they want to do are at work, doing exactly as something special for you, you would.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to fit into your schedule today any dealings with large corporations or legal matters. The aspects favor you. The outcome should be pleasing.

you today. Devote your enables it to be digested by column.) energies to anything in this line. There is small question of a profitable outcome.

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Seminole County child support enforcement program could double the effectiveness of the current system for securing financial support of children in single-parent families receiving public assistance, according to Troy Todd, county human services director. Hiring a lawyer and supporting staff to work with 18th Circuit Court judges could increase collection of child support money from the

currently estimated \$36,000-to-\$48,000 a year to a total of \$72,000-to-\$100,000, said Todd. who will present the proposal to the Seminole County Com-

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole sheriff's

detectives are in-

morning drowning death of

a 21-year-old Sanford man

residence.

at a Sunland Estates

Deputies identified the

victim as George Adams,

of 303 Fairmont Drive,

Sanford. County Medical

Examiner Dr. G. V. Garay

By MARK WEINBERG

Herald Staff Writer

The establishment of a

vestigating the early

about \$60,000 a year and would pay the entire cost of the locate the absent parent. If they establish a child support en- people on welfare could be be financed by the state and county's welfare program. The find him, the department works forcement program, DHRS reduced," said Todd.



said an autopsy showed

Alvin W. Hood, 18, of 406

Juanita Court, Sunland

Estates, told deputies he

went outside his home this

morning to watch the

sunrise and discovered

Adams' body at the bottom

of the swimming pool.

Deputies said Hood pulled

the body from the pool,

attempted to revive the

victim, and notified

death due to drowning.

authorities Sheriff's Lt. A. J. Calangelo said Adams had attended a party Thursday night at the Hood residence and was last seen alive about 3 a.m. Hood said when he went into the pool area to watch the sunrise, he spotted

something at the bottom of the pool in the shallow end. "I went over for a closer look and saw that it was a lawn chair. I started

fishing it out, and, as I did, I noticed something at the bottom of the pool at the other end, the deeper

"I dove into the area and saw the body, so I pulled him up and put him down at the edge of the pool, face down and started to pump the water out. I noticed he wasn't breathing and I couldn't feel a heartbeat or pulse, so I ran into the

Forced Child Support Plan Proposed For Welfare Dads

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lawyer to the judge."

county would have to provide out an agreement for the parent about \$20,000 in start-up costs to help pay for the support of which would be reimbursed by the children. The amount he the state, Todd said.

"Your typical child support case is a woman with children Then DHRS turns the case cases they handle now," acis not living at home," Todd cases, Todd explained. explained.

pays is based on his income,"

who applies to the county over to Longwood attorney cording to the human services Department of Health and Terry Ackert, who receives up Rehabilitative Services to \$21,000 a year under contract (DHRS) for welfare. The father to DHRS for handling such

"The mother must state who order enforcing the agreement. federal governments, and it The program would cost federal governments, which the father is and DHRS tries to If commissioners vote to could also mean the number of

These ducks at pond behind Sanford Civic Center seem to be supervising as city workmen clean out their favorite swimming hole.

Advisor Standing By To Assist Veterans

Herald photo by Bob Burge

LINTON WESTBROOK WITH COLLEAGUE MARY LANZNER

Clinton Westbrook, Seminole County's veterans affairs officer has some advice for his fellow veterans: "Whatever benefits you try for, you haven't lost anything. If you're eligible and you get a benefit, you've gained.'

Clinton, a 26-year Navy veteran who was stationed at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked by the Japanese in 1941, spends his days at his Third Street and Magnolia Avenue office in Sanford helping veterans learn what benefits they're eligible for and how to apply for them.

"We represent veterans, their dependents and survivors," says Westbrook. "These folks are known as the veteran population." And in Florida, the veteran population is plentiful. Fifty-three per cent of the state's 8,357,000 residents are members of the veteran population, Westbrook says.

"We know there are at least 17,000 in the veteran population of Seminole County, but the figure probably is higher." according to the veterans affairs officer.

Many services are available to veterans through the Veterans Administration (VA), and Westbrook is familiar with all of them. "You name the service and we provide it," he says.

The "main veterans benefits" which most people know about are the "GI Bill" educational benefits. These include subsidizing vocational or technical training, on-thejob or apprenticeship programs, regular degree programs in colleges and universities and post-graduate



By Oswald & James Jacoby The Unlucky Expert has cornered us again. This time he was willing to take some of

the blame for his troubles on his own shoulders. Bumble Puppy as my partner. is it proper to lead from a I had told him last week that king, we give today's hand as

not have led that suit under any circumstances. ASIX THE LECODYS "I was playing with Old readers who have asked when





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Sanford Man Found Dead In Sunland Swimming Pool

house and called an ambulance. The ambulance attendants found no vital signs and I guess he was pronounced dead at the scene.

"I don't know ..., it's terrible, I can't believe it. Why did he have to drown?"

Hood explained there "really was no party. Not anything planned, anyway. Just a few friends who were at my house

when I got home from work." He said the group spent the evening playing pool, talking and listening to music.

"Most of those there had cutoff jeans and there was some swimming. But, I guess people started leaving for home, oh, about one in the morning or so. I told police I saw George leave sometime between

three. I'm just not sure." Although Adams was seen leaving the house, he apparently returned: "I guess he decided it was too late to walk home and came back. I guess he didn't want to wake up anyone in the house so he must have gone around the back way." A Gramkow Funeral

Home spokesman said funeral arrangements

morning.

Adams, born Bethesda, Md., had lived in Sanford for 12 years and was a self-employed roofer. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Adams, of 303 Fairmont Drive; two brothers, Edward of Sanford, and Robert, of DeBary; and sisters Misses Paula and Barbara Adams, both of Sanford.



would turn the case over to the program's attorney, who would work under the direction of the 18th Circuit Court.

A 1975 state law authorized circuit court judges to establish enforcement programs, Todd

"An in-house program would greatly simplify the process and provide better access by the lawyer to the judges. It would mean less time on individual cases, and this would mean the courts could handle roughly double the number of director.

"In many cases, this could mean reducing the amount of child support payments which



here by La Keitha Sanders to mark the official commemoration. As part of the program, Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" will be presented tonight at 8 by Concerned Youth for Cerebral Palsy at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are \$2.50 with proceeds earmarked for the Cerebral Palsy

July Increase In Prices Lowest In Seven Months

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sumer prices rose in July by the National Product. An earlier food. smallest amount in seven report said the GNP grew dur-The administration is coun- November. The main contribmonths as lower costs for pro- ing the quarter at an annual ting on slower increases in food utors were lower prices for

The July increase of four- sumer Price Index, workers at the year's end.

port out today, the Commerce per cent in July, but these had past three months. Department is issuing a revised not contributed to the recent in- Food bought in grocery stores sharply.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- estimate of the nation's Gross flationary spiral as much as declined one-10th of one per

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tenths of 1 per cent in the Con- spendable earnings were re- If averaged out over the en- home, such as in restaurants, sumer Price Index was the low- ported down slightly in July. tire year, the July increase rose four-10ths of one percent est since a similar rise in De- The average worker's purchas- would mean a 4.8 per cent rate less than half the average cember 1976, the Labor Depart- ing power declined one-tenth of of inflation, a considerable im- monthly increase in the first six 1 per cent, mainly because of provement over the first half. months of the year. Food prices last month were the decline in the average num- Consumer prices had increased listed as up one-10th of 1 per ber of hours worked, the Labor six-10ths of one per cent in each flation last month was in servof the last two months.

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Food bought away from

The biggest contributor to in ices, which rose eight-10ths of adjusted basis. Increases of The consumer price report The slower rise in food prices one per cent, about the same seven-10ths were recorded in showed that other commodities, was expected by economists climb as for the past five May and eight-10ths in June. such as household goods and after farmers began receiving months. Mortgage interest In a second government re- autos also rose one-10th of one less for their crops than in the costs and charges for natural gas and electricty increased

degree programs.

Westbrook points out that veterans must take advantage of their educational benefits within 10 years of their discharge date. Also, veterans must have served at least 181 days on active duty for purposes other than training to be eligible for educational benefits.

Another large class of benefits involves medical treatment. These include VA-subsidized benefits for service-connected disabilities such as injury, disease or war trauma.

And veterans who are disabled and unemployable due to non-service connected disabilities may be eligible for pensions, depending on their income, he explained.

Each veteran is entitled to free dental work within a year of discharge, and many benefits are available to veterans' dependents, including widows.

In addition to assisting veterans in their applications for benefits. Westbrook's office may file notices of disagreement with VA decisions denying benefits.

"We're veteran oriented," says Westbrook, who points out that his secretary is a veteran, and his counselor is the wife of a veteran. "This is very important. If you haven't been associated with the military, you can't understand some of their problems."

Westbrook invites veterans, their dependents and survivors to visit the veterans affairs office at Third Street and Magnolia Avenue or to call 323-4330, ext. 353 or

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