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Bennett's building supplies are now blocked from view by six-foot high fence

Lake Mary Peace, Quiet Now Neighborhood Feud

By BRAD PURDOM Herald Staff Writer

Terry Bennett and his neighbors all say they chose to live on Pine Circle Drive in

reason: peace and quiet. Since Bennett moved his family into a tent on his property there, however, all agree the area has been anything but quiet. "I'd like to see him get off that property," said Gary

Bridges of 11 Pine Circle Drive. "And I'm willing to pay The trouble began in September of last year when

Bennett bought a piece of land in the center of Pine Circle Drive and began to make plans to build himself a home. He was welcomed at the time for his "pioneering spirit" and "determination."

But neighbors soon became concerned when Bennett put up a tent and moved his wife and young son on to the property. The complained to the Lake Mary City Council, which unanimously declared the tent a public nuisance. The light was on.

Bennett's neighbors say they were all for him at first. "When they first came out here," said Michael Rizkalla of Pine Circle Drive, "we thought they were on the up and up. We let them run a hose from our house to drink from and take showers in. I loaned him a fan; he broke it and wouldn't pay for it. I let him make long-distance calls from my phone; he refused to pay for them. If he would

build we would support him, but he's no better off now than he was a year ago when he first arrived." John Carli, credit manager for Chase and Company in Sanford and another Pine Circle Drive resident, agrees. "He'll never complete that house," he said. "Just look

how far he's gotten after a year." How far has he gotten ? Bennett has complete plans for a tri-level house. His property is cleared and the basic concrete for the walls and floor is ready to be poured. The city okayed the trenches in which he will pour that cement on Wednesday. Bennett says the reason he has gotten no bethering and the bast few months gathering materials. His lot is piled with wood and building blocks now, and he says the house will be ready to move into in three months.

"You just can't build a \$60,000 house with \$10,000," said Bridges. "I don't care who you are. Besides, have you seen that wood he's using? It's all used stuff. We are concerned about property values now; if he doesn't even finish the thing, what will that do to our values? These are pretty nice homes around here."

Bridges' concern about the possibility of Bennett never completing the house is shared by his neighbors. They wonder what will happen when the building permit runs out. Who is responsible then? Who must either finish the home or have it torn down? Phil Kulbes, Lake Mary city manager, said Wednesday

that Bennett's building permit had been issued May 1 and See NEIGHBORS, Page 2A

Ghost Convinces Skeptics

Mary Manning says there used of strange noises while working there," she added. "I've been in was there, he went outside the to be a few skeptics in the state in the 101-year-old Victorian- a room and heard a noise in house to investigate further. Office of Marine Affairs, but style house where the office is another room, and I've been The workers said the noises after a year of hearing footsteps based. Appropriately enough, able to look into the other room seemed to begin occurring in and moving furniture all nine the house was built for a certain and see no one is there." workers are convinced a ghost Mrs. Strange. is tramping around the office. Angela Skelton, a staff at- noises when they were alone, into the house. "Everyone has gotten to the torney, said she has heard either at night or during a lunch Genevieve Sorrell, another point where they believe "very distinct walking foot- hour. someone or something is steps, paper shuffling, furniture Office director J.C. Jones the staffers have decided the hanging around the building," being moved and banged once heard such a racket of ghost is friendly and thus don't the administrative assistant said Tuesday

Several other workers also

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against other furniture. I've walking and chairs being worry about noises he makes watched my door open. "I would go out and look for

RALEIGH. N.C. (UPI) - said they have heard a variety somebody and there'd be no one went upstairs and saw nobody

Most said they have heard the months after the staff moved

moved, secretary Cheryl Perry "I've been thinking of naming said. She said Jones eventually him Casper," she said.

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administrative assistant, said

Says He'll Run Again Public Defender Is III **But Sees No Problem**

Despite crippling bouts with his chief assistant. arthritis that have kept him "I was laid up for four away from his office for periods months, but I was never inof up to four months at a time, communicado," he said.

illness has in any way public defender's office that prevented him from super- their boss' whereabouts was not vising the activities of the 20 known. term expires in 1980.

Porter, 48, was elected to the phone," Porter said. had to learn to live.

But a traffic accident a Hattaway's office. couple of years ago, he admits, may have aggravated his condition. His crutches have directly," Ford said. "One of County hospital. However, during his hospital was conveyed."

By GEOFFREY POUNDS stay, Porter said, he remained Herald Staff Writer in constant phone contact with

David Porter says he is meeting Questions of Porter's achis responsibilities as public cessibility began to surface this During an interview Wed-sday, Porter denied his ess has in any were

lawyers assigned to his office. "It's no secret that I was in Porter also said that he plans to the hospital, but I've always run for reelection when his been able to be reached. I spend a good part of my day on the

four-year-term, his first, in One of those said to have had 1976. He has spent 20 years in difficulty reaching Porter was the state legal system as a an aide to state representative prosecutor, assistant public Bob Hattaway, who was defender and public defender. seeking information that could The arthritis, he said, is be used in support of an insomething with which he has creased budget to Porter's Hattaway's office said that she parents facing a loss of custody office.

on crutches and didn't have that Bennett Ford, said there was no and on each attempt she said much trouble," he said. delay in communicating with she was advised Porter was not illness suffered by Porter did

"Hatttaway never called



DAVID PORTER ... plans to run

had tried to call Porter several of their children. "I've tried cases while I was But Porter's chief assistant, times during a two-week period in and his schedule was not result in any loss of pay. unknown.

given way to a wheelchair. his aides phoned and asked for even when I said the in-penalty. The courtesy is ex-Over the past eight months he some information. I handled the formation I needed was im- tended to judges, state's atspent four months in a Brevard call shortly after I got the portant. Finally I got a call torneys and public defenders. Mattaway aide said.

of any complaints, particularly from anyone in Hattaway's office. He pointed out that as a result of the information supplied, the public defender's office will receive an increase of about \$143,000 over the next two years. The current budget of the office is \$613,000. Porter said he will use the

added money to pay for cost of living increases to his staff and also to hire an additional attorney to work in the Seminole County office. The additional lawyer, he said, will be assigned primarily to custody cases in which the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Service seeks custody from parents of dependent children.

New state guidelines, he said, extend services of the public But a spokesman in Rep. defender's office to indigent

The extended periods of Elected officials in the Florida udiciary system are grante "They were very evasive, unlimited sick leave withou message and the information from one of his assistants," the Porter currently makes \$36,500 per jear

Inmates' Charges Rebuffed **By Grand Jury Findings**

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

The civil rights of inmates at the Seminole County Jail are not being olated, according to the findings of a grand jury investigation released Wednesday afternoon. The grand jury met behind closed doors for two days to discuss allegations made by four inmates, two

murder charges. In its written report, the grand jury concluded it found no criminal violation nor neglect of any statutory duties as outlined in the petition of the writ of

of them in custody on

Inmates Robert A. Preston Jr., awaiting trial for murder, and M. Sims, a convicted murderer; John F. Eden and Frank Hall II filed a petition in May for

IT'S SUMMER

--ALMOST

The heat may make you think it's summer, but the season doesn't start officially until 7:56 to-

night. Nonetheless, you can expect lots of sum-

mer scenes such as these.

In left photo, Scott Mer-

sen (left) and Eric Mor-

gan play on overturned

boat in Lake Winsor,

ongwood, while at right.

Cherokee Circle, Sunland

Estates, near Sanford.

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mandamus."

the writ (asking public officials be ordered to perform their duty) with the Seminole County Circuit Court. The action was made on behalf of all inmates of one particular cell block at the

Seminole County Jail. Among their list of allegations, the authors claimed inmates were subjected to unreasonable "strip searches," denied proper medical and dental

care, and denied free ac-

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cess to the court because there is no law library at the jail.

Other allegations included the unsanitary handling of food by cafeteria personnel, prisoners being subjected to different kinds of corporal punishment, and denied of the right to practice free exercise of their religion.

The inmates' petition, handwritten in pencil on yellow tablet paper, was

.4A Dr. Lamb .2B Horoscope Hospital . OURSELVES Sports .

filed against the Seminole County Jail, Sheriff John Polk, Major Duane Harrell, Capt. Max Stewart, Lt. Don McCullough and the board of County Commissioners.

Polk said Thursday morning about the investigation:

"I wasn't worried the grand jury was going to find some wrong doing but I am glad that those allegations were looked

"If there's a complaint like that, the best thing is to have the grand jury investigate it because they represent the people."

McCullough said he i satisfied with the conclusion made by the grand jury and "glad" the investigation is over.

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Skylab Likely To Fall

July 12, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Increased atmospheric drag from Skylab's new broadside style of orbit will speed its descent and ultimate fall to Earth by a few days, officials, predicted today.

A revised estimate by the North American Air Defense Command forecast that the giant space station will reenter the atmosphere between July 7 and July 17, with July 12 the most likely date.

Engineers want Skylab to remain stable until the final hours before its plunge to Earth. This would give them the capability to try to influence where Skylab falls if its final orbit is over the most heavily populated areas of the world.

\$131,000 Reward Offered

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Iran's top revolutionary Islamic court chief today offered a \$131,000 reward to any one who assassinates Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has been condemned by a secret revolutionary court. Sheikh Sadeo Khalkhali said the Shah's wife, Empress Farah, could return to Iran if she carried out the execution

herself or helped arrest the deposed monarch. The shah and is family are currently living in isolated splendor in a well-guarded mansion near Cuernavaca,

'I Am Still President'

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) - President Yusufu Lule. ousted from power Wednesday, defiantly declared today he was still Uganda's lawful president as thousands of Ugandans marched through the capital in support of their deposed leader. "I am still Uganda's lawful president," the 68-year-old

Lule said in a telephone call to the correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corp. in Kampala. Lule, who said he was speaking from his official state house residence in Entebbe, denied that he had resigned Wednesday, saying a statement he made on the radio was

made under duress and he deliberately avoided saying "resignation." "This was done at gunpoint," he said.

Califano In Peking

PEKING (UPI) - Health Education and Welfare Secretary Josenh Califano arrived in Peking today with a promise to discuss his anti-smoking crusade with health. officials of China, a nation of heavy smokers.

Califano and his delegation of 25 plus a contingent of reporters arrived in a special U.S. Air Force jet at Peking airport from Stockholm after an overnight stop in Tokyo ... In the Swedish capital, Califano spoke at an anti-tobacco conference sponsored by the World Health Organization. "Yes I am sure that the anti-tobacco program will come up when I talk with Chinese officials on cardiovascular

disease and other matters," said Califano as he stepped off the plane. "I will talk about all those things. Our health specialists begin meeting with Chinese doctors tomorrow."

Thorpe Jury Still Out

LONDON (UPI) - The nine men and three women deliberating the fate of Jeremy Thorpe must decide if the former Liberal Party leader intended to murder his alleged homosexual lover or merely frighten him into silence.

The jury, which met for six hours Wednesday, resumes deliberations today in the trial of Thorpe and three other men accused of conspiring to murder Norman Scott, a part-time male model who contends he was the homosexual lover of Thorpe, once voted Britain's most popular politician.

"Take as long as you want. There is no hurry," the judge, Justice Sir Joseph Cantley, told the jury Wed-

FRIDAY TIDES

a.m.; 7:33 p.m.; low, 12:55

Port Canaveral: high 6:56

Barton F. Hayes, New Smyrna

James B. Feverbacher, Orlando Virginia B. Stowell, Osteen

DISCHARGES

Katie E. Harris

Eldra K. King

Leon Knight Mary L. Morris

Marion T. Yeaton

Frank J. Caputo, DeLand

Daytona Beach: high, 7:04

WEATHER

72; yesterday's high, 91, Friday. barometric pressure, 30.21; relative humidity, 88 percent; winds, NE at 9 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy and hazy through Friday with a a.m.; 12:57 p.m. chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs a.m., 7:25 p.m.; low, 12:46 a.m., nostly in the mid-90s. Lows 12:48 p.m. mestly in the low to mid-70s. Bayport: high 1:25 s.m., Winds variably mostly cast 12:24 p.m., low 6:44 a.m., 7:42 around 10 mph. Rain p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIA HOSPITAL June 20, 1979 ADMISSIONS

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Fern Park Family Robbed At Gunpoint

On their return from the horse races, three family members in Fern Park were robbed of their cash and credit cards at gunpoint by a man who threatened "to blow them away," according to the

Seminole County deputies. Donato Conte, 58, of Tiffany Square Apartments in Fern Park, told deputies he and his son, John Conte, and wife, Joanne, of Corona, New York, returned to his apartment complex about 11:25 p.m. Wednesday after an evening at the Seminole Harness

Raceway. As they were getting out of Conte's car, they were approached by a man described as 19 or 20 years old, five-foot nine-inches tall

and wearing a white and blue plaid shirt. Conte said. The man pointed a silver handgun at the three and threatened them to get back in the car "or I'll blow your head off," according to deputies. He demanded they hand over all their money. The man made off with \$30 in cash, several credit cards, three billfolds and a ladies' watch. He then fled the parking lot on foot, Conte said.

CAR BURGLARY

A burglar broke into the car of Ruis Nevelan West of 826 Escambia Dr., Sanford late Tuesday evening, police said. Police said the thief gained entry to the vehicle by prying open the lock on the driver's side door. Once inside, police said, the thief took a CB radio, credit cards and other items valued at \$208.

Educators Table 2nd Of 3 Issues

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

health and medical insurance mittee. for now in its contract The insurance committee is negotiations with the teachers' designed to study all aspects of union.

proposed school calendar for recommendation to the 1979-80, tabled last Thursday by the school management team to the school board. when an agreement with the According to the committee's teachers' union couldn't be calculations, the school district The Seminole Education if it increased life insurance Association (SEA), the teachers' union, and the school management team resumed negotiations Wednesday af-

This year, both teams mutually agreed to limit their raised the coverage for the bargaining to three items: teachers, ev teachers' salaries, health and want it too. medical insurance coverage that insurance coverage be

meet next at the bargaining Grooms told the school team table from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. July the request would be back next 10 at Lyman High School. In its proposed package for year. medical insurance, SEA calls between the teams dealt with for the school district to in- the tax shelter annuities crease its life insurance program (a savings program coverage from \$3,000 to \$10,000 that allows deferred tax

The school management Currently, teachers are given team, however, would offer no only two days during the school more than \$5,000 per employee year in which to sign up for the in its counter proposal.

hardly bury anybody," argued to sign up whenever they wish. Gene Grooms, SEA executive Cowley argued the proposed director. "The \$10,000 would at method could increase adleast put them in the ground ministrative costs and and give \$2,000 to \$3,000 to the manhours of personnel in the family."

Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school management team, told After more than three hours Grooms his team desired to of discussion, the Seminole stick with the \$5,000 coverage County school management as recommended by the team elected to table the item of Insurance Selection Com-

medical and health protection Health insurance joins the insurance and submit its

eached, as an unsettled issue. would pay an additional \$57,420 coverage from \$3,000 to \$10,000 for all 3,300 of its employees, Cowley said.

"We have 3,300 of which half ternoon at Lyman High School. are tree'ers," Cowley said. "We are assuming that if we teachers, everyone else would SEA withdrew its propose.

extended to include the families The teams are scheduled to of all teacher employees, but

Another bone of contention

in its counter proposal. program. SEA, however, is "Three thousand dollars will asking that teachers be allowed

payroll department.

One Indicted e.m. readings: tem-perature, 79; overnight lows, percent tonight and 30 percent In Slaving

A Seminole County grand jury has charged a 22-yearold Sanford man with first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of an elderly man on

Gregory Mills, 22, of 1115 Locust Ave., Sanford, was charged Wednesday with first degree murder, burglary, aggravated battery and possession of a firearm by a convicted feion, following the conclusion of a two-day grand. jury investigation. Mills, who was out on parole at the time of the shooting, is being held at Seminole County Jail without bond. He is scheduled to plead guilty or

Court Upholds Law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) Winter Park. - The Florida Supreme Court Plante, who hasn't filed certified to run.

state Sen. Kenneth Plante of papers.

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James Wright, 72, of 445 Elliott Ave., was killed when he surprised a burglar attempting to break into his home about 2:57 a.m. on May 2 Sanford police said. The burglar fired one

blast from a shotgun striking Wright in the lower abdomen, police said. He died an hour later at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Mills was in the Seminole County Jail when the grand jury handed down its indictments. He was being held without bond on the charges of grand theft, possession of a contraband substance and violation of

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BOUNCING ORANGE

A bouncing orange has been blamed for the shattered windshield of an Altamonte Springs man, according to Seminole County deputies.

Gary L. Manning, 25, of 242 Sharon Drive, Altamonte Springs, told deputies he was traveling east on state Road 46 in Geneva Tuesday afternoon when the freak incident occurred.

An orange bounced off the back of a truck carting the fruit as it was traveling in the opposite direction, Manning said. The orange hit the pavement before striking the right side of Manning's windshield, he said. Damage is estimated to be about



FIRECRACKER FUND AIDED

The firecracker is fake, but the need for money is real. The Fourth of July Committee, represented by Helen Kelly (right), treasurer, who accepts \$100 donation Wednesday from Kathleen Reynolds, president of SiSTERS, Inc., is still short of its \$1,200 goal. The funds are needed for the Independence Day fireworks display, an integral part of Sanford's annual star-spangled celebration. Checks, from organizations or individuais, can be sent to the Great er Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

.Neighbors Are Upset

Continued From Page 1A) would expire one year from that date. At that time, he said, the house would have to be more than 50 percent completed. If not, or if it failed a safety and fire inspection, the home would have to be either torn down or fixed. If it passed the inspection, but was not "substantially completed," he added, the permit would probably be extended.

"It's a disgrace that the city of Lake Mary can't protect its taxpayers with some kind of ordinance," said Carli. "We've got a real problem here."

"I've got property for sale right next to him," Carli continued. "When people come up the driveway to look at it they say, 'What in the world is that?' I've even had a 10year-old boy ask me that question. People just won't even. look at it."

Bennett says the whole problem is "political." "They just won't leave us alone," he said. "Rizkalla told us when we first moved in here that they didn't want any young people around. They've made it impossible for us ever since. We didn't break their fan; it just quit working. Those long-distance calls they're talking about were two calls to Orlando; about 15 cents each."

"Why should we pay for them after all we've taken," asks Beverly Bennett, Bennett's young wife. Mrs. Bennett is seven months pregnant with their second child. Their first child, son Brook, is 20 months old. Bennett says the neighbors and the town have been

harassing him from the beginning. First there was the trouble over the tent. A Sanford woman, Mrs. Harley Starnes of Vihlen Road, read about the Bennetts' problem in the newspaper and offered them a trailer on her property to live in.

"All he did was sit around and babysit while his wife worked," she said. "He never did any work. That's a terrible situation, especially for the baby. And they've got another one on the way."

The Bennetts moved out of the Starnes trailer about two weeks ago and went back to their property. There they set up housekeeping in the back of a van. That did not make the neighbors at all happy.

After receiving several complaints from area residents, the Seminole County Health Department told Bennett he had three days to move off the property because he had "inadequate water and sewage facilities." The notice was served Tuesday.

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) - Supt. Patrick Coucy. A Serbian nationalist hijacker The jetliner arrived at 2:50 who was to be sentenced for p.m. (9:50 a.m. EDT) and the conspiracy to murder Yugos- hijacker told the control tower lavian diplomats today surren- he was bringing the pilot with dered to police at Shannon him to the plane's door. plane landed from New York. said.

said today that candidates for financial disclosure papers International Airport after his "I'll just show myself," he public office must file financial since voters approved the plane landed from New York, said. 1976, had appealed a Leon The hijacker, 45-year-old steps and then approached County circuit court ruling that Nikola Kavaja, of Paterson, N. Doddy and said, "I am going to A small crowd gathered in the Serbian orthodox priest, were The unanimous decision said candidates had to file J., surrendered, to police surrender."

not guilty to the charges on parole.

CIGARETTES STOLEN

A burglar took 25 cartons of cigarettes, cash and other items with a total value of \$264 from the Discount Foods Store at 1201 Airport Blvd., Sanford early Wednesday morning, police said. Police said the thief broke the lock on the front door of the store to gain entry.

TV MISSING

The home of Reginald Holt, 1713 W. 14th St., Sanford, was burglarized sometime Sunday or Monday, police said. Police said the thief gained entry by an undiscovered means and once inside took a television set and a radio valued at \$267.

\$1.000 DEVICE STOLEN

A device used to calculate the number of sales on vending machines dispensing bottles of Pepsi Cola was reported stolen from a bottling company delivery truck Wednesday, Sanford police said.

Police said the truck was making its scheduled rounds in Sanford and had recently left the Moose Lodge on South Palmetto Avenue when the driver stopped and noticed the device was missing. Police said the device was estimated to be worth \$1,000.

"That was unbelievable," said Bennett. "The Health Department had been out here at least four times before this and okayed our chemical toilet and bottled water supply. They just got so many complaints they found some vague law they could hit us with." Val Robbins, director of environmental health for the

county's health department, said today his department had not okayed the Bennett's facilities at all, in fact had not even seen them. "When we went out there, there wasn't anyone around,"

he said. "But the police verified that they were sleeping out there. We hadn't been able to find any facilities at all. so we issued the notice." Bennett says he isn't sure what he will do when his three

days run out Friday. "If I came out here with a septic tank and pump they'd just find something else," he said. "I'll tell you how bad it is. The police came out here three times last week, twice at 11 p.m. and then once at about 3 a.m. They shined their lights in here and made us all come out and give them our

names and Social Security numbers. They said it was just to verify that we were sleeping here. Well, we're not trying to hide that." Lieutenant George M. Myers of the Lake Mary Police Department said today his department was "just doing what we were instructed by city hall. We had to find out if

someone was sleeping out there. Just seeing them once would not have been enough, we had to go out there more than once." All the neighbors contacted by a reporter expressed

concern over the physical conditions in which the Ben-netts were bringing up their son, Brook, "It's unhealthy for them to live like that" said one who

asked not to be identified. "It's just not clean. And what's going to happen when they have another baby?" The Pine Circle Drive residents feel as if they have

exhausted every viable avenue to get rid of Bennett. All, that is, except one.

"Now we're all discussing the possibility of getting together and hiring a lawyer," said Bridges. "It'll cost us, but like I say, I'm willing to pay for it. I don't know what we can sue for; that's what we want the lawyer to tell us." "It's just more garbage," said Mrs. Bennett. "Now they all want to hire a lawyer and sue Lake Mary for giving us a building permit. Can you believe that?"

Hijacker Surrenders

He walked down the aircraft

the Irish anti-terrorist squad, station about a mile from the plane stopped.

Kavaja and six other Serbian Fifty Irish troops had been nationalists were to have been dispatched to the airport from senteced today for conspiracy nearby Sarfield Barracks to to murder Yugoslavian diawait the hijacker's arrival. plomats in Chicago. They were Three members of the anti- convicted May 24 in U.S. terrorist squad toting machine District Court in Chicago. guns took position near the plane when it touched down.

All but one of the defendants airport terminal to watch the freed in \$350,000 bond. Kajevic came in the wake of a court before the secretary of state Superintendent John Doddy Under police guard, Kavaja drama, 300 yards from the could not make his \$5 million challenge mounted by former could sign their certification after brief talks with the head of was taken to the local police airport building where the bond and Kavaja tried to have the priest released.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Panama Canal Legislation Passes Major Hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI)- In a major victory for President Carter, legislation to put into effect the treaty ceding the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000 has passed its last major hurdle and today was set for House

The treaty was produced by years of negotiations, and survived weeks of Senate debate before its ratification last year. But conservative House members who thought the full Congress should have had a part in the treaty process made one last effort to sidetrack the treaty blocking the legislation needed to finance and implement

In a late Wednesday session, which earlier had included the first secret House session in 149 years, they lost their key amendment.

They then agreed to a request by the bill's manager, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., to vote on final passage of the bill today. A favorable vote seemed assured, sending the bill to a more friendly Senate where major difficulties are not anticipated.

Deregulation Of Trucking

WASHINGTON (UPI)- President Carter was ready to unveil his proposals today for partial deregulation of the trucking industry - a move to spur competition by easing restrictions on where the truckers can go and what they can carry.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who initially opposed the administration on the issue, joined forces with the White House and accepted an invitation to join Carter for the Rose Garden announcement.

The plan, which would be phased in over a three-year period, would ease geographic and load restrictions for the industry and create a range within which truckers could set their own rates.

Truckers 'On Vacation'

United Press International

Independent truckers went on an "extended vacation" today, leaving parts of the nation starved for gasoline and fresh foods. Their protest over rising fuel prices encountered stiff opposition from the powerful Teamsters Union and increasing violence left one working driver

The two-week-old independents' slowdown - its economic impact already estimated in the millions of dollars - escalated into a nationwide walkout at 11:59 p.m. local time Wednesday. Leaders had no immediate indication of its success, but said they hoped for complete cooperation by the 100,000 independent owner-operators. Violence beset the shutdown almost immediately Several early morning sniping incidents were reported in Massachusetts and Connecticut — the first reported in New England since the slowdown began. No one was in-

Storms Lash Midwest

By United Press International

A massive network of severe thunderstorms lashed the Midwest from Michigan to Oklahoma with dozens of tornadoes and hail the size of hens' eggs, causing extensive property damage and power outages to thousands of residents.

The National Weather Service called the storms Tuesday and Wednesday "the most wide-spread outbreak of severe weather over the Northern Plains for this time of year that can be recalled." Early today, the last of the severe weather watches expired in the Midwest.

Pesticide In Well Water

WASHINGTON (UPI)- The Environmental Protection Agency has found traces of a potentially dangerous pesticide - previously detected in California - in well water in Arizona.

But tests for DBCP in four other states-Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, and South Carolina - showed no traces of the pesticide, the agency said Wednesday.

Some uses of DBCP were banned in 1977 because of evidence that factory workers exposed to it had reduced sperm counts. But it still may be applied to soybeans, cotton, citrus fruits, lawns and golf courses.

Gas Crisis Aids Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI)- The gasoline crisis which has made travel in the family car so difficult has had another effect: it has saved some passenger trains that would have run their last mile Oct. 1.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, who successfully lobbied to cut 43 percent of the Amtrack system as a cost-cutting measure, agreed in a meeting with top congressional leaders Wednesday to the continue operation of some of the trains a gasoline-starved public has rediscovered.

The decision on exactly which trains would continue running after Oct. 1 would be left to Amtrack. Among trains that are prime candidates to continue running are both of the New York-Florida trains that otherwise would be cut.

'2nd-Class Citizenship'

WASHINGTON (UPI)- A new Supreme Court decision assures "second-class citizenship" for children, a

Philadelphia lawyer said today. The high court ruled Thursday, in cases from Pennsylvania and Georgia, the Constitution does not guarantee children a right to a pre-admission adversary hearing before being committed to state mental institutions by their parents.

Children whose parents wish to commit them "are the class of people in the United States who can be locked up without a lawyer and a hearing," said David Ferleger, a civil rights attorney who filed suit on behalf of juveniles in Pennsylvania institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

The ruling "assures secondclass citize children," he said.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Striking gasoline haulers say a helping with federal regulations and perhaps reaching a com-"tentative agreement" has been reached with Goy. Bob Graham promise on the lifting of the weight restrictions. to settle the four-day strike for higher rates that has forced many Later Wednesday night Graham press secretary Steve Hull Miami and Fort Lauderdale gas stations to run dry. confirmed that an agreement was at hand. He declined to release details, saying the truck driver representatives would be Graham and trucker representatives met until late Wednesday discussing the agreement with the more than 100 striking drivers. night and afterwards the governor indicated he was hopeful that One of the picketers at Port Everglades, reached by telephone, an end to the strike could come today. said they were notified after the meeting by the trucker He did not mention, however, that a specific agreement had negotiators that a "tentative agreement has been reached" and been worked out with the truckers. Rather he spoke in broad that it would be outlined Thursday morning. In the meantime, the trucker rigs will remain parked near the port that supplies a third

terms about aiding truckers with the Public Service Commission.



SAY, BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME? Dori Sapp (right) was designated best-looking hobo Wednesday as the Sanford Recreation Department selected winners at its annual Hobo Day held at the Sanford Civic Center. Runners-up were Tanya Proffitt (center), second place, and Shane Shavenbach, third,

Somoza condemned the killing roadblock in Managua Wednes- Stewart's head, and fired once mandante Julio" was killed. of ABC correspondent Bill day. The murder was filmed by at point-blank range. interpreter as "a useless and three U.S. networks. court-martial of the troops who act of Larbarianism that all by his troops. shot them.

The soldier who fired the flag in one hand, his yellow commander of the armed bullet that killed Stewart is in Nicaraguan press pass in the forces of this country to accept custody and will be brought other, was first ordered to his my most deep condolences on batallions, or 1,600 men, facing before a board of inquiry, Col. knees, then told to lie face down the sad and tragic event in the an estimated 500-600 guerrillas. Aquiles Aranda Escobar, na- on the road. The guardsman ioss of the life of Bill Stewart," tional guard public relations kicked him in the ribs and Somoza told a news conference. officer, said Wednesday night. appeared to order the newsman Rocket-firing Sandinista

Death Foes Plan Fight

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) still considering a petition that terattack in south Nicaragua. - Death penalty foes, angry seeks a ruling saying whether The ambush of the four with Gov. Bob Graham's persons sentenced to die are ammunition trucks Wednesday signing of two more death entitled to state-paid legal by rebels firing Chinese-made warrants, say they will give a counsel during the appellate RPG-7 rockets in the Barrio federal judge a chance to rule process. before defying orders forbid- Both indicated that it would Managua was reported on ding demonstrations inside the be a miscarriage of justice for Radio Sandino, the guerrillas'

Stafford said Wednesday he will pending. hear the case Friday morning Sullivan, 31, bludgeoned and Radio Sandino also said four hearing to determine if con- midt, 23. demned killer Robert A. Sullivan should receive a stay of

"This is a very flagrant violation of the U.S. Constitution First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of expression," said James Lohman of Florida Citizen's Against the Death Penalty.

Lohman said demonstrators will steer clear of the Capitol until Stafford rules on the suit filed Wednesday by the American Civil Liberties Union, He wouldn't say what will happen LStafford rules for the state. Willivan and killer Charles Proffitt are to die in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. next Wednesday with Sullivan going first. The executions are scheduled just one month after murderer John Spenkelink was put to death.

Attorneys for both men filed stay requests Wednesday. Roy Black, Sullivan's lawyer, has asked the court to delay the execution because it is still considering Sullivan's appeal challenging his conviction and sentence.

Tobias Simon asked the court to spare both men because it is

U.S. District Judge William while related matters are confirmed on the national



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Stewart, 37, and Juan Es- to place his hands on his head. guerrillas ambushed and blew up a national guard ammunition convoy in rebel-held eastern Managua and a government commander announced an imminent coun-

> Paraisio of guerrilla-held east the high court to deny stays clandestine radio, and partially guard radio.

- the same time the state then fired four shotgun blasts national guardsmen from the Supreme Court has set a into the head of Donald Sch- elite Gen. Somoza Combat Battalion had been captured in

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua pinosa were shot in cold blood The soldier took a step for- the ambush and that a guerrilla (UPI) - President Anastasio by a national guardsman at a ward, pointed his rifle at leader identified only as "Co-On the southern front, Maj. Stewart and his driver- ABC television and shown on all Somoza promised foreign Pablo Emilio Salazar said late reporters covering the civil war Wednesday his national guard assault on the Sandinistas at

He told newsmen he had two

of the gasoline for south Florida.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Dade County and Polk County motorists felt the tightening clench of striking gas-haulers Wednesday when officials announced voluntary odd-even rationing plans for buying gas.

The Dade County plan went into effect at 6 a.m. today and will continue until a reconciliation with the truckers is reached and gas stations are resupplied, County Manager Merrett Stierheim said.

The Polk County Commission, meeting in emergency session Wednesday, decided to institute an odd-even plan at 12:01 a.m.

Polk County Safety Director Wes Gunn recommended the action after reports that only 20 percent of the month's remaining asoline supply would be delivered. He said 27 gas stations had called him by Wednesday morning, complaining their gas pumps had run dry.

Motorists queued up for twohour-long waits at the few gas stations still open in Dade County Wednesday, although storage tanks at Port Everglades are filled to the brim. An Exxon tanker set to make a 210,000-gallon delivery had to be rerouted to South Carolina.

Graham, who had said earlier in the day he would not hesitate to call out the Florida National Guard, softened his stand after meeting with truckers for eight hours in what Hull characterized as "hard face-to-face bargaining."

"We have not called out the National Guard or taken any other steps. ... We believe the most direct way to deal with the issue is through negotiation," Graham told UPI in a telephone interview. "I told them (the truckers) my responsibility was to protect the public interest and I thought that could be done most fully by succeeding in the negotiations."

Graham said he didn't offer any concessions to the truckers, "but we talked about some things they might do - presentations to the PSC to give their legitimate economic concerns a full hearing and consideration, and at the federal level in response to their concerns which are out of control of the state."

He said he will decide "very soon" whether to sign a bill passed by the Legislature that lifts certain weight restrictions for trucks. He said he is trying to limit an amendment that was tacked onto the bill that allows use of double trailers on the highways.

In north Florida where farmers fear crops will rot in the fields because there are not enough trucks to haul the harvest to market, Graham ordered the Florida Highway Patrol to guard convoys of truckers willing to work. One convoy of 15 semis, most filled with watermelons, was

escorted from Lake City to the Georgia border Wednesday night where Georgia troopers picked up the guard duty. John Stiles, state director of agriculture marketing, said officials have been in touch with their counterparts in several Northern states to make sure produce will move smoothly up and

down the East Coast. "These perishables have got to move now or we can forget it," he said. "We're going to do everything we can to market our agricultural products. It's most depressing for our farmers watching their crops burn in the sun and rot in the fields." Independent truckers haul about 80 percent of Florida's

produce. Watermelons, avocados, sweet corn, beans, squash, limes, lemons, mangoes and tomatoes are currently being har vested or will come into season soon. Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., warned President Carter in a

telegram Wednesday night that this was a critical time for Florida farmers. He urged Carter to use his emergency powers to settle the truckers' problems with fuel shortages and other issues





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Pope Proves

Marx Wrong

No event in contemporary times compares with the outpouring of religious and patriotic emotion that followed Pope John Paul II through his native Poland. This was truly an epochal moment in the long, and at times doubtful, struggle of the Catholic Church to survive under the insidious form of tyranny that the Communists brought to Eastern Europe at the end of World War II.

The Polish government and its string-pullers in Moscow have been confronted with the utter emptiness of the antireligious Marxist dogma they had laid down as the cornerstone of their "revolution" in Poland.

John Paul and the Poles have shown that Karl Marx had it all wrong in his famous saying that religion is the opiate of the people. The presumption that religious faith can be squelched by government is the opiate of the Communists, who go on trying.

Only eight months after his election to the papacy, John Paul has planted himself and his church squarely in the middle of the struggle for human rights and religious freedom in the Communist bloc. He has spoken over the heads of statesmen to remind Christians everywhere of their rights and responsibilities to obey a higher law.

Poland, obviously, will never be the same. The Communist government there is left to pick up the pieces from a demonstration of religious loyalty that could not be suppressed. The pope has given Polish Catholics new strength to assert themselves in determining the future of their country, and his triumph in his homeland will surely encourage Catholics elsewhere in Eastern Europe to seek the degree of recognition that their church has attained in Poland.

Lithuanian Catholics already have announced they no longer intend to be a "Church of Silence" in that Soviet republic. The pope has offered encouragement to church leaders in Czechoslovakia. where the government thumb on religion presses so hard that priests must get clearance by the secret police before they can be ordained. There is new hope for the church in Hungary to emerge from the eclipse that followed the arrest and trial of the late Cardinal "findszenty.

John Paul's stature as a statesman to be reckoned with has grown immeasurably in a few days. He went to Poland not brandishing a firebrand but a sharp needle, applying it at times with good humor, at times with the stern authority of a disciplining father, to those who would deny his message. It was a message of gentle defiance, of reconciliation, of hope - delivered with the courage of a man who has stood in the shoes of the millions who suffer persecution for their faith.

The persistent loyalty of the Polish people to the faith of their fathers is an inspiration to the world - and bad news to the Communists who think religion can be abolished by decree.

The only weapon carried by John Paul through Poland was a gospel 2,000 years old. It was Joseph Stalin who asked the belittling question: "How many divisions does the pope have?" The answer is four - Matthew, Mark, Luke and John - and they are powerful indeed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's a real shocker all right - starting off with the price of the tickets."

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The Clock **By SHARON CARRASCO** Sunday, I gathered up my "mad money" and went to a flea market to find a used, cheap fan. Two hours and \$25 later, I returned home with a used, cheap Royal typewriter, a large cactus plant

and a stretched out coke bottle. The flea market is probably one of the most unpredictable places a person can go. You never know what you're going to come back with except an empty billfold.

As you walk up and down the gravel rows of the drive in, the sellers sit silently back in their chairs sipping on their cokes. Their mouths instantly snap open once you pick up an interesting bottle or kitchen contraption to examine.

Some sellers are intent on selling "junk" they've

had around the house for years, while others are still fond of their articles but there's no place to keep them. "My daughter made that by hand," yells one

middle-aged lady to me as I examined a cute Raggedy Ann doll. "She's helping to put herself through college." Raggedy Andy sits next to his sister with a \$10

price tag around his little, striped neck. As I start down another aisle, I wonder where it's all gonna end. There are just tables and tables loaded down with kitchen utensils, plants, hub caps, old clothes and even bong pipes. You name it. It's here somewhere.

For some buyers, the flea market is just a cut

ANGLE-WALTERS Supreme Court's Discord

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Supreme Court has had some rough times lately. Normally a citadel of scholarly contemplation and erudite exchanges uncommon in the federal and erudite exchanges uncommon in the federal government, the court has had fits of petty feuding and low-level intrigue that will serve the justices and the public.

The troubles largely reflect the often egocentric and petty leadership of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Since June 1969 when he replaced Earl Warren, Burger has devoted more time than any of his 14 predecessors to administrative problems in the federal courts.

Some of his initiatives, such as improved advocacy skills for lawyers appearing in the federal courts and steps to expedite cases, have BUSINESS WORLD been laudable.

But on other occasions he has wrapped him-self in the trappings of "the chief justice" and acted in a manner that hardly dignifies the highest court in the land. For example, he has refused to permit the

broadcasting of his annual "state of the judiciary" address to the American Bar Association convention and has gone through kitchens and back corridors to avoid television porters and cameras

Burger said recently that he has taken evasive actions to avoid recurrences of several occasions when reporters thrust microphones before him "with questions on subjects wholly inappropriate for comment by any judge." He added that judges, like citizens, have the right to be left

In recent month, Burger has reacted furiously to ABC News reports predicting decisions i important cases before they are announced b the court. A few days after he ordered an investigation of the leaks, Supreme Court authorities summarily dismissed a typesetter on loan from the Government Printing Office.

When ABC subsequently scooped the court on another decision, it became apparent that Burger and his lieutenants had not plugged all

During these and similar incidents, Burger has hardly exhibited the temperance and judiciousness the nation expects of a chief justice.

In addition, there has been an unusual amount of public bickering among the justices.

Justice Thurgood Marshall told a meeting of lawyers that some recent Supreme Court decisions on criminal law and the freedom of speech and press are so outrageous in their violations of personal liberties that he hopes lowercourt judges will read them very narrowly. He added that some of his colleagues display no sensitivity to the concerns of the poor. The newest member of the court, Justice John Paul Stevens, recently criticized his colleagues for wasting too much time on minor matters.

Of course, Burger is not solely responsible for the obvious philosophical as well as personal splits on the Supreme Court. Indeed, some difference of opinion is worthwhile.

JACK ANDERSON



Oil: Key To Economy

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By MARY TOBIN **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Recent economic in- month or so another factor has made the outlook dicators give overwhelming evidence that the first quarter consumer spending spree has come to an end.

And economists say spending decisions being made now in the nation's 75 million households' will determine whether there will be a mild or

"Personal consumption expenditures account for over 60 percent of total spending in the nomy and the direction those expenditures take in the near future is critical to the economy," says Herbert Neil, Jr., vice president and economist for Chicago's Harris Bank.

Americans acted contrary to historic patterns during the first quarter of 1979. Despite inflationary prices for houses, automobiles and appliances and near-record highs for interest rates to finance major purchases, consumers were buying at what can only be called a frantic pace.

Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller commented repeatedly during the early part of the year that Fed efforts to slow the economy without causing a recession were being hampered by the consumer's appetite for durable

But that appetite is tapering off. Housing starts, automobile sales and retail sales have softened

"The consumer has not stopped spending, but he is becoming more cautious," according to Leonard Santow, vice president of J. Henry Schroder Banking & Trust Co.

Santow said this could be in part because the consumer is overextended and in part because prices have been accelerating at a more rapid pace than earnings.

have given the country a modest recession - the discretionary spending takes."

3-Mile Fiasco: 'Unknown' Was Foreseen

WASHINGTON — The frightening "hydrogen bubble" that nearly blew the lid off the Three Mile Island power plant - and the nuclear power red-faced federal officials as "something that designed." This is simply not true.

We have uncovered evidence from the government's own files which makes it clear that atomic safety experts were worried about the possibility of hydrogen gas problems at Three Mile Island Nuclear Station Unit No. 2 a decade ago, even before the first concrete was poured for the cooling towers' foundation.

It is also clear from the near-catastrophe last March that the response to the expressed lears of the experts was a bureaucratic solution - one that looked good on paper but proved wholly

nadequate when the emergency struck. Before a construction permit could be issued for the Three Mile Island plant, safety experts of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), predecessor to the Nuclear Regulatory Com- was a typical Washington solution: Guidelines before the emergency system - two hydrogen down on car travel. They called off their longmission (NRC), made a required evaluation of were issued setting strict standards for nuclear recombiners - could be made operational. And planned fishing trip to Minnesota.

sequence of a loss-of-coolant accident," the fine because the plant's emergency system was report warned. "We are currently reviewing the "consistent with the guidelines." problem of hydrogen production and several The only trouble was, the theoretical methods for control of the hydrogen con- guesswork on which the guidelines were based centration for all reactors, and have not yet turned out to be cockeyed.

industry along with it - was explained away by they didn't have an answer to it - the safety would not reach a flammable explosive level officials incredibly decided it was okay to let until "approximately 25 days" after the loss of had not been foreseen when the reactor was things alide. It would be years before the plant coolant. Thus there would be plenty of time to would be in operation. So the AEC, with the in- take emergency measures. In point of fact, souciant confidence of Mr. Micawber, figured unfortunately, there was a hydrogen gas exthat "something will turn up" to solve the plosion 10 and a half hours after the accident at hydrogen gas problem.

> The experts chose to pin their hopes for a Edison and Jersey Central Power and Light.

commitment to study other means of controlling the hydrogen provides reasonable assurance that an acceptable method of controlling the hydrogen concentration ... can be established

Well, a "method" was eventually found, and it had to fly planeloads of lead bricks in as shields appeal to help ease the gasoline crisis by cutting the design plans. Their report, dated Sept. 5, reactors' emergency core-cooling systems. And one of the two recombiners subsequently broke Then Mrs. Cable spotted a picture on the front 169, was both candid and explicit. "Hydrogen gas would be produced as a con-Three Mile Island concluded that everything was it may seem, the NRC's Advisory

Government and industry experts agreed, for "resolved" is in no way the same as "solved." As example, that after an accident the con- a memo accompanying the NRC report ex-Having posed the problem - and noted that centration of hydrogen gas in the containment plained: "In some cases an item has been resolved in an administrative sense." In other words, the problem had been resolved only on paper, not at the reactors, where it counts. the hydrogen problem popped out of a clear blue Three Mile Island.

The guidelines also anticipated that a solution on the utility companies which would maximum of 5 percent of the protective ultimately operate the plant - Metropolitan sheathing around the uranium fuel would melt following a loss-of-coolant accident. It now appears that around 30 to 40 percent of the protective coating was burned off at Three Mile

Even the plant's emergency system, designed associate Howard Rosenberg. The government

Committee on Reactor Safeguards assured Congress in January 1978, that hydrogen control was one of a number of inherent problems that had been "resolved."

ceptable."

"We conclude," the experts' safety evaluation

prior the the operation of TMI no. 2."

report said, "that the (utility companies"

merchandise. And in these inflationary times, who cares whether the item didn't come in a box or the lip of the crock pot is slightly chipped. Besides buying below cost, the flea market offers you the opportunity to socialize with people all over the county. But strangers or not, the sellers, aren't

below a lot of discount stores in both price and

into ripping people off. They'll candidly tell you if something doesn't work or not and give you a big discount. Sometimes they're too generous. A friend of mine recently asked how much a guy

wanted for a slide projector. "Well, the bulb is burnt out so you can have it for \$5." the man said.

'Pity we couldn't limit that powerful weapon VIEWPOINT in SALT II

soft landing that the administration has been trying to achieve," Santow said, "but in the last less certain: not only has the price of oil jumped sharply, but there is a question if it will even be

badly, including the automobile industry, travel industry and housing."

Even without the energy situation, however, Harris Bank's Neil says consumers can't continue spending the way they have been.

"The weakened financial position of American households - declining real wages, low savings rate a .d rapidly growing debt - does not bode future consumer spending," Neil said. In addition to this, he said, consumer confidence has eroded since late 1977 as inflation

"The psychology that made consumers make large purchases in anticipation of higher inflation will move toward caution, reflecting wage earners' financial squeeze and the erosion of confidence," Neil said.

He said if this "swing in consumer sentiment" continues there will be "an adjustment in consumer spending on discretionary items." But if consumers start spending at a good pace again it would lead "to a sharp correction (later) remin-

But Santow said the oil picture - "a force the could be very potent. Added to the underlying softening in the economy, he said, "it seems to me now that the possibility of more severe slowdown in the consumer area has been greatly

Health Plan Vs. Health Plan

By DON GRAFF In this corner, weighing in at \$24.3 billion, is President Carter's proposal for a national health

And in this corner, tipping the fiscal scales at \$35.7 billion (or is it \$63.8 billion?) is Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal for a national health plan.

The bell has been a long time sounding on this particular bout. Way back in his presidential campaign Carter promised action on a comprehensive national health program but has delayed making specific proposals, possibly because of doubts as to how an inevitably hyperexpensive program would be received in Congress.

Considering the president's current adversary relationship with that body, there may be some question as to why he should now choose to spell out those proposals. The answer may in large part lie in Senator Kennedy's preemption of the issue during the past two-plus years and in the rapid approach of another presidential year.

While the differences between the Carter and Kennedy plans are numerous, they focus on a few basic points - extent of coverage, controls on medical procedures, fairness and cost. Where Kennedy seeks a publicly funded program applying across the board to all health

"You have no way of measuring the total needs of all Americans, the president's approach impact on the economy of future oil price and - is more limited. Essentially an insurance plan availability," Santow said. "If the recent sharp similar in some respects to Social Security it price increases were to continue, or production is would merge the existing Medicare and cut, it would hurt the consumer sector very Medicaid programs and expand coverage.

Participants would be insured against medical expenses exceeding \$2,500 annually. Financing would be met by employer-employee contributions of an estimated \$6.1 billion annually supplemented by \$18.2 billion in federal funds from general revenues. Controls would be applied to doctor and hospital costs, but only as these actually involved plan participants. Kennedy sees the administration plan as less

than half a loaf. In establishing the \$2,500 bench mark for coverage, it would perpetuate and worsen what he deems second-class care for the poor who need assistance most. He would apply much broader and tighter controls on all medical

On the subject of costs in general, there is mutual disagreement. The White House suggests a price tag of \$63.8 billion on the Kennedy plan. The senator puts it at \$35.7 billion, subtracting an estimated \$28.1 billion it would save in present health expenditures by individuals and local government.

His estimate of the true eventual cost to the nation of the president's program, on the other hand, is \$60 billion annually as a consequence of incomplete coverage and controls.

For all of the charges and countercharges, the president's plan is actually closer in many government really hasn't much control over" - respects to Kennedy's comprehensive program than it is to an alternative with strong support in Congress and elsewhere that would limit protection to catastrophic illness. It's greatest. advantage when debate begins may turn out to. "The slowdown in consumer spending could enhanced - no matter what direction be that it is a compromise, giving both sides something if not all of what they want.

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Council has rejected a proposal by Management Improvement Corporation of America (MICA) that promised savings for the city at "no risk." Utilizing the services of many former city managers and other officials, MICA provides "guaranteed services for controlling costs" for local governments in Florida and around the United States. Bud Parma, together with the director of governmental

services for Florida, Thomas Braht, spoke to the Longwood city commission Monday night on behalf of MICA. Among their area clients are Apopka, Orange County,

and Kissimmee, and Parma said Seminole County is considering the service. "We work at 'no risk' and you only pay if we save you money," said Parma. The city would pay the consultant firm 90 percent of the first year's savings, up to a maximum cap of \$21,750. The one-year contract could be canceled after six months if either party were

dissatisfied. "An area manager would be assigned to work with Mr.

Chacey (Longwood City Administrator David Chacey) on projects that you select and continue to work with him through the year," Parma told the council. He explained that the city would determine what the savings had been.



GOODIES

Picnic goodies are sampled by members of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club on Tuesday at Central Florida Zoo, Sanford. From left are Edith Harrison, L. A. Rasey, club president; Bob Kurz, aide to Rep. Richard Kelly and the speaker, and Wilma Rasey.

State Tourism Aide Miffed **By Billboard Opponents**

da tourism official and the been removed since 1965 in DOT wants authority to control was a commercial zone president of the Garden Clubs most states and that the growth outdoor advertising "in areas available for billboards. of Georgia were at odds of new signs had been held where our scenic or historic "This area, scarcely visible Tuesday over a billboard ban on down. He said future sign resources demand it," but that from I-75 when traveling at 55 interstate highways - one restrictions should not be the federal government should miles per hour, has opened up a claiming the signs were needed mandated from Washington, not set a single standard for all previously unspoiled, unbfor the tourist economy and the but should be left to zoning and parts of the country. other fearing relaxed roadside land use rules of state, county "We feel, in short, that the rules would spawn junkyards. and city governments - so that present program is difficult to head of the Georgia Depart- can have it. ment of Transportation and the "Unless the final program governments and unavoidable state garden club president developed by the Federal High- or entangling, costly legal were among some 50 witnesses way Administration contains delays," said Moreland. at a hearing by the U.S. provisions that will enable Under exceptions allowed in Department of Transportation tourism entities to continue to the federal standards, on possible changes in the "Lady Bird Bill" of the midlady Lady Bird Johnson who worked actively for national

beautification. State DOT Commissioner Thomas D. Moreland also complained of the economic impact of removing roadside

billboards. Moreland said it would take 30 years and require an incalculable amount of money to remove an estimated 25,000 signs that violated federal DOT regulations under the 1965 law. Mrs. R. Arthur Bell of Cairo shid she feared that relaxing rules of the roadside would lead to gaudy signs and ugly junkyards springing up in some of the South's prettiest spots. "Mrs. Bell told federal officials that "we are not opposed to attractive logos," such as the "golden arches" of a wellknown fast-food chain or the familiar trademarks of oil companies and hotels along a traveller's

route. She said, however, that crude handpainted signs and huge commercial come-ons should not be allowed to intrude into a visitor's view of the countryside.

"We know that junkyards are some people's business, but we are opposed to having them spoil our landscape," said Mrs.

C. Dean Gaiser, assistant director of the tourism division in the Florida Department of Commerce, said nearly 24 million tourists drove to his state last year - spending money along the way in neigh-boring states. He said that 'when any factor imparts a decline to Florida travel, these states also face proportionate 'osses in travel revenue."

ATLANTA (UPI) - A Flori- tage" of the illegal signs had Moreland said the Georgia toolshed, one-person operation" The Florida spokesman, the areas wanting the sign business administer and is complicated

By WILLIAM COTTERELL Gaiser said "a high percen- such as Florida," he said.

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maximum number of signs allowed on the interstate," he said. "Now, six billboards with four faces each can be erected in one 1.200-foot-long section of Moreland said the state

cause "if we pay the costs necessary to remove all nonpresent their product to the Moreland said, the state conforming signs, then we will traveling public, the resultant recently failed in an attempt to find ourselves short-funded on 1960s, named for former first effect could be crippling to the keep a stretch of Interstate 75 other vitally needed traneconomies of destination states free of signs because a judge sportation services."

But in the peculiar jargon of bureaucracy.

Footnote: Though the official explanation that sky is demonstrably spurious, federal officials can have no such excuses now after Three Mile Island. Mattson assured us the problem is being re-evaluated. So the near-disaster may have had some good effect after all - perhaps it will change the maddening "What! Me worry?" attitude of the nuclear power industry and the bureaucrats who are supposed to safeguard the

FOLLOW THE LEADER: As patriotic to render excess hydrogen harmless, was not hooked up, the NRC's Dr. Roger Mattson told our Lafayette, Ind., Ethel Cable, her husband and her son heeded President Carter's dramatic

page of the local paper showing Jimmy Carter smilingly displaying two bluefish he had caught off the Atlantic coast aboard the 60-foot, gasguzzling yacht of a millionaire friend. That did it. The Cables piled into the family car and took their vacation. Caught their limit of wallows silve too slue a busketful of narch

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Longwood Rejects 'No-Risk' Consultant Proposal

"Dave is supposed to save us a lot of money and I'm afraid if we got into this," said Commissioner J. R. Grant, "we couldn't tell which he saved and which you saved." Other members of the commission agreed that even though the proposal sounded appealing to them, Chacey had only been functioning as city administrator for six months and it will take more time until his effectiveness can be evaluated.

In other business, Chacey told the commission it was possible that the city may have another 600 gallons a month added to its gas allocation. Commissioner Ray Leibensperger told Chacey to get it and store it, even if he had to buy an extra storage tank. Chacey also was asked to look into pre-paying for the gas and getting the

distributor to store it. The commission, in other action:

-Granted a 180-day permit for a construction trailer to U. S. Homes, which has purchased the last 40 lots in the Shadow Hill subdivision, on which to build houses. -Approved the preliminary plan for Longwood Green

Planned Unit Development on State Road 427 at Longwood Hills Road. The developer had added additional guest parking area as requested by the commission. -Approved the final plat for a 41-home development on E. E. Williamson Road-known as Woodgate - subject to a performance bond being posted.

-Set a public hearing for the PU (Private Utilities) Zoning Ordinance for July 9.

Pickets Rap Shell, Promote Boycott

took up positions around boycott. aware of the boycott scheduled oil companies and OPEC." to begin July 1.

who quietly began a campaign in May against "the phony, contrived oil shortage."

Rubin said he would be on the picket line at a Miami Shell station and his son Guy, who is a junior at Florida State University, would be leading the demonstrators in Tallahassee. Student groups in Gainesville were planning to picket several Shell stations.

The gadfly lawyer mailed out a chain-letter to 50 lawyer friends in other states and Washington, D.C., May 20 asking that each of them send out 10 letters and each of those recipients send out more to

Miami attorney Ellis Rubin 'Ex-Out Exxon,' " Rubin said.

comment.

MIAMI (UPI) — Picketers spread the word of the Shell students and others, calling themselves Operation Back-June 20, states. (The letter was

stickers to make the public White House to stand up to the July boycott," the letter, dated He also released Wednesday received at the Evening Herald The Netherlands-owned oil his second chain-letter with the claiming it was mailed to one company is the first target of August boycott target. "It's person in Florida.) Spokesmen for Shell and catchy slogan for the third Exxon could not be reached for target - Texaco. "It's 'No Go

AFLAGSHIP BANK

is coming to

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have joined us and now college grin.

selected Shell Oil Co. stations Rubin calls the group Opera- bone, are starting to picket Wednesday with "To Hell With tion Backbone --- "to put some Shell stations ... all in Shell" T-shirts and bumper backbone in Congress and the preparation for the month-of-Rubin has thought up another

To Texaco' for the September "Thousands of Americans boycott," Rubin said with a

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Chase, Flagship pledge allegiance to flag, then prepare for deciding round in Sanford Little Major League championship series

Chase Ousted In Title Game

Flagship Rules Sanford, 27-6

Sports Parade By MILTON RICHMAN

Where Are You, Beau Jack?

NEW YORK (UPI) - The last time I saw Beau Jack, he was pitchers because they had three wild pitches as Chase & shining shoes in a Miami Beach hotel, and when I checked with pitched in Tuesday night's Co. stretched its lead to 3-0 in and he faced a half-dozen the hotel Wednesday to find out how he was doing, they told me, opening game loss to Flagship, the top of the second. sorry, he wasn't there anymore, nobody knows where he went or and rules prohibit a player from It was a short-lived lead. the jam. Charron and Knight whatever became of him.

That was a terrible shame, because there was a time when tournament games. Beau Jack was recognized as the world lightweight champion, Lee Charron, who pitched and pounded six hits off three when he fought 21 main events in Madison Square Garden bet- Tuesday night for Flagship and pitchers to score 17 runs. pace with seven runs on five ween the years of 1942 and 1950 and everyone knew him or at least pounded a pair of doubles and a Eleven walks in the inning hits in the bottom of the third. heard of him.

It was such a shame. I kept trying to locate him, and finally did -working in another hotel only three blocks away from the one in which he shined shoes for 25 years.

Beau Jack, who never knew what it meant to quit, still hasn't. He's a dishwasher now in a hotel kitchen and before going to work there every day, he hangs around the hotel barber shop shining shoes to pick up an extra buck or two.

In his time, Beau Jack, a member of Boxing's Hall of Fame. made a half-million dollars in the ring, and that was in the days when \$500,000 was closer to what \$5 million is now. He doesn't have \$500 of it left anymore but doesn't blame that on anybody. "I had a lotta fun fighting," he says. "I look at it this way - if I don't have very much today, you gotta remember I didn't have anything when I started. They used to say somebody robbed me. I don't know if they did or they didn't. I don't have nothing against nobody."

My most vivid memory of Beau Jack goes back to February of 1947 when he aggravated an old knee injury in a bout with babyfaced Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio at the old Garden.

Jack was in such excruciating pain, he couldn't walk, but he wouldn't quit and kept chicken-hopping around the ring after Janiro. Caught against the ropes, Jack absorbed everything Janiro brought with him that night before sagging and falling to the canvas.

Most of the 18,062 watching the fight thought referee Eddie Joseph would stop it after Jack struggled to his feet. Joseph, however, motioned for the two men to resume, and shortly afterwards, Jack's left leg simply buckled under him and he sank to the floor.

His handlers carried him in agony to his corner from where he kept insisting he wanted to keep fighting, but Joseph stopped it then, in the fourth round, and it went into the books as the first knockout Jack ever suffered.

Of the 111 total bouts he had, Jack won 83 of them, including a return with Janiro in Washington's Griffith Stadium a year later. A heavy rainstorm came down during the fight and with no covering atop the Senators' old ballpark, there was nothing that could possibly be done about the downpour.

The two fighters didn't let it bother them, though. They took off their shoes and socks and continued fighting, with Jack eventually winning the 10-round decision. That was 31 years ago, and today Beau Jack, the little orphaned

shoeblack from Augusta, Ga., is 58 and as happy and cheerful as he has always been. Truthfully, what made me think of him again was The Book of Sports Lists, (Pinnacle Books - \$2.50), an intriguing volume

dealing with all the possible people you can think of in sports and one that is sure to captivate all trivia buffs. Beau Jack was included. His given name, Sidney Walker, was among those on a list headed: Real Names of 33 Well-Known Fighters. Some of the lists which particularly appealed to me were: Tito

Fuentes' Four Biggest Hot Dogs; Thurman Munson's 10 Favorite Sports Writers; George Blanda's Five Secrets for Longevity and Muhammad Ali's 10 Greatest Heavyweights. Fuentes listed himself as only the second biggest hot dog in

baseball. Willie Montanez was his first choice and Reggie Jackson his fourth. Munson had 10 blank spaces for his 10 favorite sportswriters,

and from his list, we learn that one of Blanda's secrets for longevity is playing handball. Leave it to Ali, though, to provide the biggest shocker. After all these years of making everyone's ears bleed telling the world he's

"The Greatest," where do you think he lists himself among all the heavyweights in history? Third. Who does he list on top? Go get the book and find out.

Lee, Payne Grab Wins

June Lee and Lura Payne had a net 45. took top honors in Tuesday's

erupted for 17 runs in the Player for the series. Charron second inning drew walks second inning Wednesday night was presented with the 10th before Michael Scott slapped a and coasted to a 27-6 win over annual MVP Award by Gary two-run single and Brian Chase & Co., winning the Taylor, sponsor of the trophy Sheffield and Charron followed Sanford Little Major League and president of the Sanford with run-scoring singles. City Championship in two Youth Baseball Association. Horace Knight followed with a straight games.

four-hitter and struck out eight Theodore Graham singled to Timothy Scheetz greeted for the Little American League lead off the first inning and reliever Collins with an RBI

Chase & Co., the Little right-center field. National League champ, was Jerry Walsh drew a two-out the other was hit by a pitch pitching in two consecutive Flagship Bank sent 20 batters to both doubled off Hall in the

single in Wednesday's game, contributed to the scoring.

Flagship Bank of Seminole was named Most Valuable

Jasper Collins homered to single, and three of the next

unable to use its top three walk and circled the bases on That brought on Dean Hall as

the plate in the second inning second.



Chase & Co. struck first walk and chased Chase starter

Frederick Miller pitched a Wednesday night when Dee Johnson from the mound.

four batters drew walks, while the third pitcher of the inning batters before working out of

Flagship Bank kept up the sending 11 batters to the plate Charron and Scheetz boin had doubles in the third.

Chase scored its final three runs in the top of the fifth on a three-run homer by Clint Byington.

Flagship Bank wrapped up the scoring with three runs in the bottom of the fifth. Charron and Sheffield each

collected three of Flagship's 15 hits. Eddie Korgan, Scott and Scheetz added two hits apiece. Collins had two of Chase's four hits.

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Kiwanis, Bowl

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Kiwanis and Bowl America Manny Sanguillen. The Pirates in any of them. Sizzlin as Pat Campbell and Julie Brown tripled, and Bowl

Davis Little picks batting helmet

By United Press International time in responding.

Hobson, Carl Yastrzemski, 17th homer of the season, then, Willie Horton smashed his for the Yankees. Fred Lynn, Dwight Evans, Jim following a walk to Jim Rice, 13th homer and drove in two Angels 5, Rangers 4: Dwyer and the recently ac- Yastrzemski unloaded his 12th runs to lead the Mariners to Don Baylor doubled in a pair Pete Rose moved into eighth ship." quired Bob Watson - assaulted of the year into the center-field their fourth straight victory. of third-inning runs to extend place on the all-time hit list with Schnellenberger vigorously Detroit pitchers for home runs bleachers. In all, the Red Sox Orioles 5, Indians 3:

seven-hitter as the Red Sox homers by Watson and Evans double by shortstop Rick early 3-0 lead in the first on an RBI single by Jason Thompson and a two-run double by Champ

Six Boston hitters - Butch In the third, Lynn cracked his Marluers 5, White Sox 3: the winning run on a wild pitch downed St. Louis, 3-1.

night, while Mike Torrez spun a In the sixth, back-to-back Dennis Martinez won his 10th enicke, Eddie Murray and Rich Darrell Porter drove in three Expos 5, Reds 4: straight game and Gary Ro-

> ning. Dwyer had a solo shot in homer with one out in the ninth In the National League, it was Gaylord Perry spaced out 11 McMillian, slated to begin his John Mayberry socked a solo inning of the second game to Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 5; hits for his 274th lifetime vic- junior year in the fall, said he boost the Blue Jays to victory Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 4; tory and Gene Tenace touched will try to transfer to Utah

Royals 9, A's 2: walloped the Tigers, 13-3. were followed with a runscoring Dauer belted home runs in a Dauer belted home runs in a Dauer belted home runs in a better Royals to their victory.

at Fenway Park Wednesday scored four times.

Summers, but Torrez decided that was enough. He allowed Detroit only five hits in the Brewers 8. Twins 3:



Fred Miller strikes pensive moment for Flagship

Sambito Retains Touch, Lavelle Losing Ground?

By United Press International relieve the former ace of his While the Houston Astros' Joe short-man duties and make him Sambito is earning admiration and envy with his sensational bullpen. McMillion relief pitching, San Francisco's "I'm thinking about the Gary Lavelle – an All-Star just move," said Altobelli. "If I two years ago – is slumping decide to go that way, Dave Miffed

Roberts will become the left-After the Giants had battled handed short man. Obviously, CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) back to tie the score, 5-5, in the we have to make a change." - Kenny McMillian, the black sixth inning Wednesday, La- Sambito has been in 16 games starting quarterback at the velle was tagged by Rennie covering 27 innings, since May 1 University of Miami last year,

winning run on a sacrifice fly by has not allowed an earned run the coach wanted him out from were Wednesday's winners in added two more runs off "I was sick. It took me two Head football coach Howard

slam," Sambito said. Vida Blue also was ham- His scoreless inning streak arship was not being renewed. mered for five runs before the increased Wednesday night He did not give a specific America stopped Italian- Pirates chased him after three when he allowed one hit in the reason.

in Lavelle has indicated he may helped the Astros defeat Mets' here (in January), it was open Bosox Homer Barrage Sinks Tigers In other NL games, Phila-delphia trounced Atlanta, 104, Montreal topped Cincinnati 54

the Brewers to their triumph. in the fifth inning and scored in 11 innings, and San Diego "It's better for Kenny McMilli-Phillies 10, Braves 4:

total to 59, as the Angels won. back the four-hit pitching of made when he was dropped to Steve Carlton.

sacrifice fly and Paul Splittorff in the bottom of the 11th inning white quarterback. went the distance, pacing the scored Tom Hutton from second McMillian had led the Hurribase with the winning run to lift canes to a 6-5 record last year, Montreal to victory.

Look top nonors in Tuesday's ladies twilight golf tournament Fern Shepard and Marge remaining eight innings to earn Sal Bando rapped out three and a split of their twi-night Montreal 5, Cincinnati 4 in 11 off a three-run fourth inning State, which had tried to recruit at Osteen Golf Club as Lee won Stockman tigd for low putts his seventh win in 11 decisions. singles and three Minnesota double-header. In the opener, innings; Houston 5, New York with an RBI single to pace San him during his senior year at The Red Sox took a bit more errors helped Bill Travers and Bucky Dent singled home a run 4; and San Diego 3, St. Louis 1. Diego past St. Louis.

Stennett, who tripled leading off - when he was beaten by a will not receive a scholarship the eighth and scored the Roger Freed grand slam - and next season and McMillian says

the Lassie League, with Kiwanis Lavelle in the ninth en route to days to get over that grand Schnellenberger announced

final two innings as the Astros "I'm not saying it was as Laverne Chisholm had two San Francisco Manager Joe beat the New York Mets, 5-4. because I'm black, but as soon singles and Teresa Anderson Altobelli, clearly disappointed Terry Puhl's three singles as he (Schnellenberger) came

> Montreal topped Cincinnati, 5-4, Miami," Schnellenberger said. an and better for the school if we didn't continue the relation-

his major-league leading RBI a double and a two-run homer to denied McMillian's charge fifth string quarterback during spring practice - that he

their first winning season since

DeLand High School

Rose Moves Up A Notch On Baseball Hit Ladder

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete runs.' Rose has set another record but The win allowed the Phillies The Phillies knocked out out and down over the plate, he professes not to be the least to salvage the last game of a Eddie Solomon, 3-3, in the said Schmidt. "I just put a good excited about it.

run homer Wednesday night in two games 10-5 and 10-4. single by Tim McCarver. With will get me started again a little Philad the Philadelphia Phillies' 10-4 "I don't like to lose two out of the bases loaded, Steve Carlton, bit." victory over the Atlanta three to any team, but you're on who tossed a four hitter, Carlton, 8-7, surrendered a Braves, moving him into eighth the road and (Phil) Niekro is a greeted reliever Adrian Devine second-inning run on a wild place on baseball's all-time hit good pitcher and he pitched the with a two-run single. list with 3,522.

like that because every day back and score some runs in the sixth off reliever Joey RBI single by Bob Horner. Los Ang when I play, I tie this record or tonight and get some timely McLaughlin on a sacrifice fly Horner also hit his ninth homer, beat that record," Rose said hitting from different guys in by Bake McBride, a run-scoring a solo shot, in the eighth inning. afterward. "I can't concern game three." myself with that. I just have to Rose doubled in the fifth Rose's homer. The Phillies talkative about his pitching concern myself with getting inning and hit his third home capped their scoring in the gem. base hits and trying to help the run in the sixth to move past ninth on Mike Schmidt's 20th "I've got nothing to say," he

three-game series in Atlanta fourth on a two-run double by swing on it. It wasn't a big home Montreal Rose hit a double and a two- Stadium. Atlanta won the other Greg Luzinski and an RBI run by any means, but maybe it St Louis Pittsbrah

second game and beat us," said "I don't worry about things Rose. "It was just nice to come Philadelphia added four runs triple by Gary Matthews and an San Diego

ball club win games and score Nap Lajoie on the all-time hit home run.

groundout by Larry Bowa and Carlton was anything but

told newsmen after the game.

"It was a 2 and 0 change up



THEY GET A KICK...

Members of Sanford's 19-under soccer team, which participates in the Central Florida Soccer League, include left to right, front row: Robert Whitaker, Graig Jalois, Keith Williamson, Steve Miller, Steve Gibbson, Arthur Alvarez; second row: Coach Don DiPierro, Adhley Olliff, Mark Hampton, Bernie Von Herbulis, Howard Moore, Billy Cannairno, Braxton Perkins, Victor Sanders and Joe Lahman. Camera-shy were Larry Jones, Mark McIntosh, Keith Williamson, Art Woodruff and David Mossar.

Delp To Back Franklin After Hearing Story

Trainer Bud Delp's temper But in a scene reminiscent of believe him." said Delp, who cooled long enough to hear the Prodigal Son, Franklin holds Franklin's contract. "I jockey Ronnie Franklin explain returned to Delp's Laurel, Md. don't think he would have been today, he's not riding my Brock. St L what happened at a California home Wednesday, where he has arrested, however, if he weren't horses," Delp had said Wednesamusement park where he was lived for three years, and told Ronnie Franklin." arrested for cocaine possession. his side of the story. And when the explanation Franklin was arrested the use of cocaine or any drug, horses, including Spectacular Hrnandz, St L was over, Delp decided to Monday at Disneyland in but added, "Ronnie is certainly Bid. "Anything he don't like to Foster, Cin support the jockey "100 per- Anaheim, Calif. on charges of entitled to a mistake. He's a 19- do, that's what I have in mind Garvey. LA cent" and permit him to ride in possession of cocaine. A securi- year-old boy and he's suscepti- for him now." two races at Pimlico Thursday. ty guard said Franklin was in a ble to temptation like any other When Delp first learned of the parked car "cutting a white boy that age." charges against Franklin, who substance with a razor blade." Delp said Franklin was free of the first Franklin has made Downing. Cal rode Spectacular Bid to first- After talking with Franklin, to ride two of his mounts today in three years without Delp's Carew. Cal place finishes in the Kentucky Delp said he was "backing at Pimlico and Franklin said he supervision. Franklin has Kemp. Det Bochte, Sea Derby and the Preakness Ronnie 100 percent" and said he would.

hair showing.

jubilation.

around the ankle.

can be for me."

him moody.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Dundalk, Md. jockey.

Stakes, the trainer said he would testify on his behalf in a Delp first learned of the Delp since becoming a jockey Brett, KC would ground the 19-year-old June 28 hearing on the charges. cocaine incident from a repor- last February.

"I heard his sfory and i ter

Delp said he did not condone Race Course, where he trains 60 Mazzilli, NY Winfield, SD

ridden almost exclusively for Banistr, Chi

By MURRAY OLDERMAN Dizzy Dean's broken toe Christ. I don't see any change." him down to the minors." SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - changed his pitching delivery The difference, of course, is Foster recalls: "I always had home runs and a double socked it to Orlando Helicop-He sits in one of those bare and ultimately ruined his that George Foster has become the confidence I could play. All Wednesday night to spark AAA ters, 13-3, as Danny Lee went 4-

tention. But now people listen to playoffs the preceding season. and Bob

history to win four straight RBI into his conversation. When he he got his checkbone crushed. question?" he reacts testily to He has topped the league in tacks on a Biblical phrase. Not knowing whether his career the query about affluence. homers the last two years, and When fans get on him from the is over or not. That's the way it "You ask Pete Rose that?" the total of 52 he hit in 1977 has stands, George claims, "I think

other players (Hall of Famers So outwardly, he always looks lineup, temporarily, with that Slowly, because somewhere Hack Wilson and Ralph Kiner) placid, calm. But inside the damaged ankle and not sure George was apparently taught in National League history. cauldron boils more than he lets how it's going to affect him, good manners, he comes out of Yet this same man was on. present or future. It's making his shell and swings around his traded by San Francisco to Early in his years with

secution complex, he went to a athletes live with, and the good side. And he is ready to talk. John McNamara, who now hypnotist for treatment.

cubicles, without privacy, that career. are the norm for baseball So George is withdrawn, is someone to listen to, or we eventually I got here." dressing room architecture. actually sullen, when a guy are geared to believe that. In 1974, the Reds moved Pete over Deluxe Bar. Don Anderson single. He's on a short stool without who's a virtual stranger in- "Back when no one was Rose from left field to third and John Boggs were each 4- CARDINAL IND OVIEDO AUTO back or arms. And his face is trudes on his reverie and asks aware of me," muses Foster, "I base to replace Doug Driessen, for-4 for the winners. sunk into his cupped hands, how Foster's life has been af- said the same things that I do who had goofed up in the field Ovied

only the steel wool of his black fected by the affluence that has now. And no one paid any at- during the National League hits each come to him in 1979. George Foster, who banks You see, after threatening to me because I have the stats." That left the opening to move Cardina

This day, George is out of the George Foster is. hazard that professional propped up against the other Duffy.

more than \$4,500 every time the play out his option to become a Well, the statistics show that Foster, and his bat, into the despite

a tangential effect the way by the principles of Jesus to the Reds, they had to send came to talk to me."

than \$700,000 per annum, which the last three years. He has led He's a player not addicted to knee and heavily swollen willing to pay his ebullient ex- important category of "runs positive attitude," he says. "My teammate Pete Rose. Rose and batted in" for three straight religious principles support

signs autographs, he frequently

stool, bracing his back against Cincinnati in 1971 for an ob- Cincinnati, hounded by feelings Injuries are an occupational one wall of the stall, his feet scure shortstop named Frank of inadequacy and by a per-

ones. like Foster, recognize "I live the same as I always manages the Reds, was a coach The George Foster you see them as a temporary deterrent. have," he says carefully. "I with the Giants then. "George before you today is more But there's always that nagging just have more security now. I couldn't hit the breaking pitch composed assured and aware. worry that it's not going to get go out every day and do the best at the time," recalls "I'm sorry," he says. "I better or that it's going to have I can like I always have, living McNamara. "Even after he got snapped at you when you first

Cincinnati Reds take the field free agent, Foster was signed to George Foster, age 30, is the starting lineup. By 1975 he had Willie for a National League baseball a whopping three-year Reds premier power hitter in become an established .300 game, is not a cameo of contract that calls for more baseball today and has been for hitter with power. His right leg is bare to the was more than the club was the National League in the slumps. "I try to maintain a

"My God," he's thinking to Parker are the only two men in seasons. He could become the me." himself, "imagine what it was baseball earning more than first man in major league Religion creeps frequently like for Dave Parker (the George. Pittsburgh Pirates star) when "Why do you ask me that titles.

No. But Rose is not in town. been exceeded by only two of some scriptures."

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by Alan Maver

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MR. AND MRS. DANE I. AUSTIN

The Austins Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dane I. Austin, 400 E. Church Ave., were married on June 5, 1929 in Galax, Va. She is the former Anna L. Jennings of Baywood, Va. In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, the couple were honored at open house reception at the term

of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Austin, Eagle Trail, Longwood. More than 100 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours, 2-4 p.m., including out-of-town guests from Virginia and West Virginia.

The couple have lived in Longwood for 17 years. He is a retired carpenter, and Mrs. Austin has been a homemaker

all her married life. Mrs. Austin's 50th wedding anniversary gift from her husband was a diamond pendant, fashioned from the

diamond engagement ring he gave her in 1928. She received another ring when the original one wore through. "The ring wore out," Mrs. Austin said, "and I just put it



District Rebekahs Elect Emily Jameson As Leader

combined session was held at supporters. members from all lodges in past district deputy president, gift from the lodge. District Ten participating. conducted the election. The

Emily Jameson was elected newly elected district deputy Armenia Weekly, treasurer; officers.

conductor: Vivian Hooper, in honor of the new district meeting.

What Should Mom Do **Over Son's Ex-Girl?**

DEAR ABBY: This problem concerns my son. Two years ago he was engaged to marry a girl he had been crazy about for years. They were both 21. Then she ran off and married an older man (30) she'd known only a few weeks. My son was brokenhearted.

He couldn't eat or sleep, lost 20 pounds and walked around in a DEAR ABBY: A friend of we used to, so you'd be doing us daze for months.

raised his spirits and made him doctor gave her a "word again. They planned to ar used some very filthy words month and

Out of the girth fend called to say she and is not a prude, but she said she her husband were separated. is not accustomed to hearing She said she made a terrible language mistake, she still loves my son friend (also elderly) told me and wants to pick up where they that she left off.

My son saw her, and is now used some very vulgar considering dropping the girl language with her, too. She said who brought him out of the she was so disgusted she never dumps and going back with the went back. girl who broke his heart? What should I do?

DEAR MOTHER: He should



has raised several children. She for her nerves, and he

Abby, is this something new in the practice of medicine?"

HIS MOTHER What can be done about it? A FRIEND IN OSWEGO, N.Y.

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building of Seminole Community College. Enrollment will be limited to 18 students, and all students must be at least 16 years of age. For further information on registration, contact Ms. Fay Brake at the college at 323-1450, ext. 302.

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The primary purpose of the occasionally displaying his Workshop is to offer instruction work at art shows accompanied in throwing on the potter's by his wife.



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recently hosted a district and inside guardian; and Ann was enacted by Elizabeth of Seminola and past district friendship meeting. This Harris and Myrtle Van Marter, Hannum and May Rubow. Eva deputy president of District Beckham, vice grand of Ten. the Odd Fellows Hall with Hattie Raynor, immediate Seminola, presented Emily a

Friendship officers conas the new district deputy president presided during the ducted the opening and closing dining area. president. Other officers remainder of the meeting. She ceremonies of the regular elected and appointed were expressed appreciation for the meeting. Each friendship guest Lucy Hamlin, vice president; confidence placed in her and was introduced and given a gift Elizabeth Hannum, secretary; asked the cooperation of her by the officer whom she represented. Virginia Roche, Rhea Mons, warden; Libby One of the highlights of the noble grand, presided during Tyson, marshal; Marie Crisco, evening was the courtesy given the business portion of the

Members of Seminola musician; Henry Jameson, deputy president. This cour- The charter was draped for Rebekah Lodge Number 43 color bearer; Eva Beckham, tesy, written by Nell Futrell, Eileen Rector, past noble grand

> At the conclusion of the meeting a social hour with refreshments was held in the

EMILY JAMESON





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DEAR ABBY: Some of us

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "ARIES IN GARDEN CITY": The person who says he isn't in terested in politics is like a DEAR FRIEND: This kind of drowning man who says he isn't interested in water.







HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 22, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 22, 1979

I hope that you have sown good seeds, because a bountiful harvest can be reaped this coming year. You should finally be able to get some of the things you've always dreamed about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) 19) There is a strong possibility Some sort of generous gesture of a raise or a bonus coming s coming your way today. your way today for a job you did Accept it graciously because the deed will have far-reaching effects. Discover with whom you best get along romantically be sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will find yourself much in demand today. But what is even nicer is that those who are seeking your company are of the finest character.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck is behind the scenes, assisting you with your ambitions today. A fortunate turn of events will be due to her efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is an excellent day to try to turn some of your ideas into profit. Seek out those you think can assist you. They're in a receptive mood. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Through the contacts of a good friend, your social life could

Your greatest returns come take a fortunate change of today from someone in a high direction. Circulate among place who is favorably looking your pals today.

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few kind words from you will mean more to the recipient than you might realize. This person will see to it that good things happen to you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

with returns rolling in from more than one source. Possibly, as many as four jackpots could GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

How To Deal

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have

cataracts and can't wear

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nose where glasses normally

finding out about the removal of

cataracts if this is possible. I'm

quite far advanced now.

Recently I read an article in our

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With Cataracts

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DEAR READER - There prone to developing them

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Ophthalmology Service that the Letter number 13-6 on cataracts

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of what is a cataract and what newspaper, P.O. Box 1551

is a vacuole (bubble) in the Radio City Station, New York .

There are basic reasons why If you have cataract surgery,

people develop cataracts. you will probably be able to use

Almost everyone develops contact lenses after the eyes

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much will be gained today through various friends or contracts you have cultivated in the past. They're now in a position to bring you good luck. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

dividends. Lucky you!time out on the town.

By Oswald Jacob This could be a profitable day,

-AS

with the ace and led a club

"I didn't," replied the EAST Prof. "I did know that East A 97 held the ace because I had ♥KQ109 ♥7532 taken the time to find that • 75 out. West had shown the king ◆ A 874 ◆ 10963 and queen of hearts and ace of clubs. If he also held the • K 10 6 3 A K 10 2 ulnerable: Neither Pass Pass Pass 1 NT Pass 24 Pass 24 Pass 4 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

and Alan Sontag The Professor took his ace of hearts and led a club toward dummy. West rose

Now the Prof led dummy's deuce of trumps and rose with his king after East played low. Then he led a

opened the bidding." The Prof continued: dealt A-9, A-8, A-7, A-9-8, A-9-7 or A-8-7. Both plays

dropped the ace.

(Do you have a question for









the experts? Write "Ask the

EVENING 6:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS STUDIO SEE Hang gliding in Virginia, making grit-sickles, building sand castles, and the adjustments of a young muscular dystrophy victim. (R) 6:30 2) (12) NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS

THURSDAY

TV HIGHLIGHTS

2 VILLA ALEGRE (R 7.00 (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (12) THE CROSS-WITS C EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE

2 MACNEIL / LEHRER 2 LIARS CLUB A HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

MATCH GAME S \$100,000 NAME THAT 12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway. DICK CAVETT Guests: Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron, Leo Durocher, Tom Gorman. (Part 2 of 3)

8:00 (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Winged World" Descended from dinosaurs, birds of every size and description inhabit every corner of the () THE WALTONS Elizabeth fears that her grandfather



8:30 ANGIE Angle and Brad break the news of their elopement to Angie's mom and Brad's sister, (R) D COMEDY THEATER "Me And Ducky" A new student trying to make friends in a high school finds herself caught between the most beautiful girl and the most powerful girl.

9:00 (2) (2) QUINCY Quincy, with the help of a disfigured former movie queen, tries to expose an incompetent plastic surgeon. (R)

(CHAWAII FIVE-O A young singer's (Yvonne Elliman) potential for stardom causes a murder which involves McGarrett in a struggle with the Hawaiian crime syndicate and a mainland

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DAVID HAYWARD

Executive Producer

Produced by MARILYN J. TENSER

ten and Directed by WILLIAM SACHS

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ng. (Part 1 of 2) (R) and physical health. (R) diverse city-states. 9:30

> Roy agrees to give the mayor a bit part in the police department skit. 10:00

2 12 THE INNOCENT AND THE DAMNED Having failed to persuade Tom's father to sell his ranch, mobster Alex Budde (Anthony Franciosa) resorts to a desperate plan which backfires disastrously. (Part 4 of 5)

(BARNABY JONES A pretty young psychic employs her clairvoyant powers to find a psychotic killer being searched for by J.R. (R) 20/20

Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Players" and "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days." 10:30

ALTON OCHSNER AT 80 Dr. Alton Ochsner, one of the first to connect smoking and lung cancer, is honored on his 80th birthday. (R)

DICK CAVETT Guests: Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron, Leo Durocher, Tom Gorman.

(2) (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Lillian Carter, Sidney Goldsmith, Burt

A NEWLYWED GAME M*A*S*H Radar writes home to his mother while Hawkeye carries on a foot inspection and Col. Potter gets shot in the backside. (R) STARSKY & HUTCH The detectives learn that federal agents have given a homicidal sex maniac clemency in return for his help in nabbing a dope

12:00 (4) BIG VALLEY An old friend of Heath's is killed and Heath

CO CBS LATE MOVIE 'McCloud: The Barefoot Girls Of Bleeker Street" (1974) Dennis Weaver, Shelley Winters. McCloud's search for a young runaway leads him to ine on the of a discollingue who hires young girls to promote the sale of liquor.

O MANNIX The daughter of a man about to be executed for murder hires Mannix to clear

2 12 TOMORROW Guest:

FRIDAY

MORNING 5:30 SUMMER SEMESTER 5:53

12 PTL CLUB 6:00 2 EARLY DAY CRACKERBARREL **D NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**

 SUNRISE 6:25 2 PORTER WAGONER 6:30

T KUTANA THE LITTLE RASCALS

6:45 6:47

(4) EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS 6:55 (2) TODAY IN FLORIDA (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (2) HI, NEIGHBOR

7:00 (2) (2) TODAY . (4) C FRIDAY MORNING GOOD MORNING AMERI-

B SESAME STREET (R) 7:25

(2) TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 12 NEWS

Served Friday from 5 pm - 10 pm Fruit Cup or Cup of Homemade Fish Chowder, Tossed Garden Salad, Choice of Dressings, U.S. Prime Rib of Beef, Choice of Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream or Vegetable Du Jour, Homemade Banana Pudding.

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BARNEY MILLER Barney's graceful transition into middle age is destroyed by his men's sudden concern for his mental D VIEWS OF ASIA "Hong Kong / Singapore: Fragrant Harbor / Lion City" John Temple compares Asia's two

CARTER COUNTRY Chief

(2) (4) DONAHUE (12) DINAHI

(1) UPBEAT

STUDIO SEE (R) SNEAK PREVIEW Roger CO WHEWI

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(Part 3 of 3) 11:30

Reynolds

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tracks down the killers. 12:05

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Author Winzola McLendon.

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> 4:00 2) EMERGENCY ONEI D THE GONG SHOW BEWITCHED WORLD OF THE SEA 2 MAKE ME LAUGH E SESAME STREET (R)

4:30 4) MIKE DOUGLAS MARY TYLER MOORE MERV GRIFFIN 2 GUNSMOKE

2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

THE ODD COUPLE MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:30 D NEWS HOGAN'S HEROES

12 BEWITCHED

Ritter Stars As Avenger

John Ritter isn't worried about his image. Not only does ne regularly play a fellow who pretends to be gay, but now he's

cameras in New York dressed in rose and turquoise tights and

The latest escapade is not part of his hit TV series, "Three's Company," but rather Ritter's attempt to make it on the big screen. The project is "Captain Avenger," a comedy about an unemployed actor who stands outside a theater in costume to promote a movie by the same name.

From his mobile dressing room parked on the street. Ritter told The New York Times that he hopes "Captain Avenger" does more for his career than his previous movie "Nickelodeon" and "Breakfast in Bed." Ritter said the entire audience for each picture, taken together, could easily fit in his current, small dressing

CANDLELIGHT PRIME RIB DINNER

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Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interestspade from his hand. North's queen topped West's jack and the Prof had held ing questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.) by Stan Lee and John Romita

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2 12 CARD SHARKS (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) 2) (2) ALL STAR SECRETS

ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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MISTER ROGERS (R) AFTERNOON

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been cavorting before the

"The Other,"

For For Reruns Reruns NEW YORK (UPI) - It is the of its Monday night reruns of a special on the Carter- entry "Comedy Theatre" rated time of television year when the "M-A-S-H," "WKRP in Cincin- Brezhnev summit in last place. Nielsen night-by-night nati" and "Lou Grant. Over at and a disappointing next-to-last television ratings sheets carry ABC, on the other hand, for the delightful "Man Who a footnote that says, "Unless baseball struck out. Baseball Loved Bears" documentary.

grams are repeats." of-doors, although this spring in of 66 programs. backyard barbecue pit.

Whether the reruns were chasing the audience out of the house, or the networks are justified in broadcasting reruns because no one is watching anway, the fact is that viewing audiences as always are getting smaller as the daylight lasts

Despite the drop in televisionwatching, the ratings race still limps along. Last week CBS was the winner, relegating ABC to an unaccustomed second

bringing up the rear. Every show in the top 10 was a repeat, and broadcasters will tell you that repeats of popular programs draw almost as large an audience as original sho-

Last week hardly proves the point, however, since the audience had a meager selection of new shows. Original programming for the week consisted mainly of movies, specials, a couple of regular series with leftover episodes because of in-season preemptions, and a few leftover episodes of yanked shows that were bought and paid for but

Part of the CBS victory over ABC consists of the popularity

It also is the time of year tied with a "Jeffersons" repeat comedy pilots that didn't made when Americans like to get out- for a 52nd place rating on a list it, indicated the programer's some areas there was so much ABC also carried the two to series production was cor- Shirley; 8: Mork & Mindy; 9: rain a person could drown in his lowest-rated shows on the list - rect. The last week's double- Charlie's Angels; 10: Angie.

otherwise indicated, all pro- may be the national pastime, NBC's "Comedy Theater," but last week's televised game devoted mostly to situation

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It's It's The The Time Time

59th and 60th. The 10 top network television programs for the week ending

June 17, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: Three's Company; 2 WKRP in Cincinnati; 3: M-A-S-H; 4: Lou Grant; 5: Taxi: 6:

decision against letting them go Barnaby Jones; 7: Laverne &



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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Thursday, June 21, 1979

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church; 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.

Altamonte Spring Sertoma, noon, Ireland's. Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United

Methodist Church, Casselberry. Sanford Rotoract Club, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole South Seminole AA, noon, mental health center, Robin

Road, Altamonte Springs. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple,

Sanford. Al Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Associated Motivators of Orlando Adventure Seminar, 7 p.m., University Inn., E. Highway 50.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

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

South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers; 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m, St. Richard's Church,

Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden

Club, 710 E. Rollins.

Old-fashioned "hoe-down," 6 p.m. to midnight, Maitland Civic Center. Square dancing, country store and round dancing with disco exhibition.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Central Florida Kennel Club, 50th Anniversary American Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show, 8:30 a.m., throughout day, Exposition Park, Livingston Street, Orlando

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Chruch.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkham boulevards, Deltona Seminole Group AA, 3 p.m., open speaker meeting, Halfway House 591 Lake Minnic Drive, Sanford.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. Accession Lutheran Church; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand, 7 p.m., Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. South Seminole AA, Mental Health Center, noon, Robin

Road, Altamonte Springs. TOPS Chaster 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal

Lake and County Club. Lake Mary. Altamonte - South Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Waffle Stop, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Longwood Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 a.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434. Speaker - Rep. Bobby Brantley. Associational business meeting of Motivators of Orlando, 7:30 p.m., 133 Whooping Loop, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., community center, N. Edgemon.

Pre-school storytime, 9: a.m., Sanford Branch Library. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S.

Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry. Mid-Florida REACT, 7:30 p.m., First Federal o Seminole, Sanford. Aviation Modelers, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot, Sanford.

DeBary Players, DeBary, 7:30 p.m., DeBary Community Center. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and

Light, Sanford.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Fleef Reserve golf tournament, Mayfair Country Club, in conjunction with NAS Sandord Reunion. Dinner Dance at Fleet Reserve on West First Street to follow.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

10th Annual NAS Sanford Reunion, 11 a.m., Fleet Reserve, West First Street. Food, entertainment. Polka Dance sponsored by Polish American Space Coast Lodge 3230 at Sertoma Center, Old Apple Plaza across Highway 1 from Marina, 8 p.m. to midnight. Open to public.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Personality Breakfast featuring U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Little Miss Firecracker Pageant and Fourth of July celebration sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycettes and Jaycees beginning at noon, Altamonte

THURSDAY, JULY 5 DeBary Blood drawing, 4-7 p.m., community cen on South Shell Road, for donors 17 through 65

REALTY TRANSFERS

Dunmar Corp to Ronald A. Leach, sgl. & James E. Lee (married), Lot 10: from SE cor Lot 147 Blk D, D. R. A. Fern Terr., \$35,300. Mitchells Survey Moses E. Levy Grant, etc. 5.5476 acres m-l, \$33,300. Bel Aire Homes Inc. to James L. Harber & wf Sue, Lot 93 Bel-Aire Hills Unit One, \$42,900. Frank E. Cater & wf Susan to Henry A. Thomson & wf Catherine Louis Leitner & wf Robin, Lot 16, Blk Lt 10 blk C, The Meadows West 24, Weathersfield Second Addn, (QCD) Robert J. Sorlingas to Theresa M. Sorlingas, div., sgl., Lot Lake of the Woods Townhouse Sec. 46, Bik E, North Orl. Terr., Sec 6 Unit 1, \$100. Robert E. Norton & wf Mary to

Wayne T. Chilton & wf Penny, Lot 27, Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 6, \$74,000 C. D. Thompson, sgl to Bruce L. Thompson & Gary C. Thompson, sgl., Lot 30 Sans Souci, \$100. Harry Huntzinger & Dorothy

to Richard C. Chapman & wf Donna, W 65' of Lot 216, Queens Mirror So. Addn CB, \$31,000. Wm. T. Craddock & wf Carol to Michael E. Zefo & wf Paula E., Lot 260 Winter Springs Unit 4, \$74,400. Frank J. Holmes, sgl to Frank A. Dasse & wf Jean E., Lot 132, Trailwood Ests., Sec. One, \$34,000. Robert S. Beske & wf D. Beverly to Sidney P. Griffin & wf Sally, Lot 90 San Sebastian Ht.s., Un, 3, \$56,000. Frank A. Dinardo & wf Lois to Sveen Corp., Lot 102 Goldie Manor 2nd Addn, \$24,000. S. J. Baxley & wf Sylvia to Frank Goldsmith & wf Peggy C., Lots 1 & 2, Blk 20 Sanlando The Sub, Beaut Sanford Sec., \$59,900.

Tompkins Dec. to Philip A. Lorch & wf Dorothy, Lot 51, Garden Lake Ests., Unit One, \$53,400. Joe M. Slater & wf Vanessa t Wm. L. Hall & wf Marilyn, Lot 13, Bik 31, Townsite of North Chuluota, Nell J. Meagher & wf Dorothy to Peter C. Morency & wf Donna M., Lot 8, Blk D, Oakland Ests., 1st Sec., Billy J. Sullivan & wf Doris to

Eugene R. Ernst & wf Janet, Lot 9, Bik G, The Woodlands, \$70,900. W. E. Kirchhoff Jr. and wf Lucille C. to Harold T. Ues & wf Emily, Lot 101 and NV2 of Lot 102, Pinecrest, \$13,500. Ben Ward Agcy, Inc. to Rodney right of the City and the public in Green & wf Judy, Lot 9, \$10,000. Coronado Indus, Inc to Alvin C Cummings & wf Cindy J., Lot 21, Sanora S, Un 1, \$33,500. CB Gardens Inc. to Raynel Homes, Inc., Lots 40, 41, 44, 45, 46, particularly described as follows: 47, Golf Course Add to CB, \$30,000. The Greater Const Corp. to Ellen E. Williams (sgl), Lloyd G. Levain Sr. & Dorothy M. Levain, wf, Lot 75, Plat Book 1, page 58, Public Records Tiber Run Sec, \$52,773. The Greater Const. Corp. to Donald R. Mendorf & Barbara A. wf, Lot 100, River Run Sec 3, \$59,200. Greater Const Corp to John William Capone (sgl), Lot 103 River Run Sec, \$59,700. Greater Const Corp to William D. Hart Jr., (sgl), Lot 12, Sausalitor, Publish: June 21 , 1979 Sec 3, \$59,700. WS Dev Corp to Nader Constr Co.,

Inc., Lot 153 Winter Springs Un 3, \$20,000. Nader Const Co, Inc to James | NOTICE OF PROPOSED HEAR-53, Winter Springs Un 3, \$100. Olin AM Homes of FL Inc to Gerry Williamson & wf Glenna H., Lot 4 SANFORD, FLORIDA Bik G, Sterling Park Un'3, \$49,300. 4. Eurek Hammock, \$20,000. Treetop Prop. Inc to Superior Const Co, Inc. Lots 3 & 4, Blk 17, N Orl, \$10,000. Sally Levy to Joseph & Michele R evy, Un 203, Ast Hts Cond, \$100. Barbara Dampier, sgl to J. R.

Lot 24, Blk 5, W. Wildmere Second Sec., \$32,700. Bessie L. Johnson to Charles E. Reed & wf Jann, Lot 19, Blk F, emple Terr Annex, \$23,000. Peter M. Gray & Mildred S. Wang o John A. Sirianni & Susan L. wf Lot 13, Bik A, "The Springs" preading Oak Vill, \$81,000. Wesley Eugene Meyers & wf Lo . to Judith C. Van Cre (married) of 36, Lake of Woods Townhouse, Sec 1, \$48,000. Ronald J. Skidmore & wf Nancy Jean to David G. Oates & wf Susan, Lot 138, Longdale First Add, \$29,500. Timothy L. Faler & D. Jane Faler (sgl) to Carl O. Gutmann Jr. & wf | 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register undersigned Clerk will offer for sale Elizabeth W., Lots 18-19, Sanford Heights Add to Sant., \$28,000. The Greater Constr Corp. to Anno A. Richards (sgl), Lot 5, Sausalito Sec 3, \$50,700. Greater Constr Copr. to James P Hlinka & wf Cheryl A., Lot 55, River Run, Sec 3, \$54,900. Greater Constr Copr to Michae Silbergleit & wf Ruth, Lot 114, River Run Sec 3, \$59,900. Greater Constr Copr to Sidney Griffin & wf Sally Z., Lot 88, River Run, Sec 3, \$58,400. Greater Constr Corp. to David C Whipper & wf Leslie R., Lot 14 andarin Sec 1, \$75,900. Greater Constr Corp to Warren M Wenner II & wf Linda Sue, Lot 92. River Run Sec 3, \$50,900. Greater Constr Corp to Donald Aeikle & wf Betty Lou, Lot 104, River Run Sec 3, \$53,900. Greater Constr Corp. to Richard . Williams & wf Lamar H., Lot 107, River Run Sec 3, \$58,400. Greater Constr Corp, to Susan A. Narren & Dean S. (hb), Lot 101 River Run Sec 3, \$51,400. Einheit Contr Co, Inc. to Donald Publish: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1979 E. D'Orto & wt Carol E., Lot 43, DEK-34 arolyn Est, \$64,900. Constr Co, Inc., Lot 9, Wekiva Club

Est, Sec 6, \$20,000. James C. Gamble & wf Eydie J. to Thomas J. Winter (sgl), Lot 15, Wekiva Hills, Sec 6, \$73,900. John Donnelly & wf Louise to Robbie E. Carter & wf Debra L., Lot 112, Lake Harriet Est., \$32,400. Joseph Smith. & wf Gladys t William Louis, beg SE corner Lot 3, Martin, Plan Seminole County, SEV4 A NEVA Sec 15-21 etc., \$600. Greater Constr Corp to Sausalito ondominium As, Inc., prt of SEV4 f Sec 21-21-30, \$20,000. 6.7, Bik St, Townsite of N Chuluota, Robert J. Hester III (sgl) Hacker Homes, Inc. Lot O, Bik E,

Garner Hixon, Lot 3, Bik D, Hi Alta Little Acres, \$1,000. Foxwood Dev, Ltd. to Tri Star Dev Corp, Lots 1-7, Faxwood, Phase 1,

Unden & wf Theresa S. Lot 433, nner & wf Debra E. Lot

dition, \$47,500.

Henry R. Bittrich & wt Zella M 1 John N. Stevens, Jr., sgl. Lot 15 blk Theodore A. Jenson & wf Carol to Gerald F. Wright & wf Hannelore H., Lot 161 Lake Searcy Shores \$53,500. Theodore A. Jenson & wf Carol to \$56,600. BMA Prop. Inc. to Herschel Danley & wf Carmen M. Lot 191 \$50,900. Hagen Homes Inc. to Steven Er. Diaz (married) Lot 51 Grove Ests., \$69.433. (QCD) Ronaid Walm & Cathleen o Ronald L. Woin, Lot 63, Oakland Hills, Silo. Olin American Homes Fl., Inc to Dennis W. Galloway & wf Louise Lt

24 blk E, Sterling Park ZUn. III \$46.233. Rollingwood Homes, Inc Steven T. Dehlinger & wf Mary E. Lt 3, Rollingwood \$63,900. Kenneth D. Epperson & wf Irene B. to John E. Carson & wf Sallie, W 47.5 ft. of Lot 327, etc. Queens Mirror

South Add to CB \$33,166. James G. Lafferty & wf Barbar . to Robert H. Davis & wf Mazine E. Lots 1&2 Blk 54 of Sanlando Su Beautiful, Palm Spg Sec. \$50,000 Terry Lee Kipp & wf Judith E. Donna L. Faulkingham sgl Lot 92 of Newborn to small infants for Longdale Longwood, \$26,500. Alfred A. Papendick & wf D (QCD Richard V. Cromlish & wi

Linda J. to Paulette L. Sayre, Lot A | First & Only child care center open '34 A parcel of land in Sec 11-20-32 5 acres

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING AND ABANDONING AN ALLEY. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on July

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12-Special Notices

Local Bible Church seeks those

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

ATLANTIC BANK OF ORLANDO,

JOSEPH D. GREENE, JR., etc.,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

on the 11th day of September, 1979,

Lot 19. Block A. Lakewood Shores.

according to the plat thereof a

used in conjunction therewith.

County, Florida.

recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 52

DATED this 11th day of June,

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Clerk of Circuit Court

NCTICE OF SALE

on the 28th day of June, 1979 at 11:00

a.m. at the west front door of the

Courthouse of Seminole County, at

Lot 11, less the North 52 feet

thereof, and all of Lot 12, Block 11,

BEL-AIR, according to the plat

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used in conjunction therewith.

pending in the Circuit Court of the

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and

o This eth day of June, 1

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Eleanor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk

Publish: June 14, 21, 1979

for Seminole County, Florida.

described real property:

County, Florida.

(SEAL)

By: Eve Crabtree

Deputy Clerk

woman,

Plaintiff

Defendants

CASE NO. 79-375-CA-09-K

FLORIDA

ux., et al.,

efc.,

Experienced TEACHER

1979, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, will consider and determine whether or not the City and to a north-south alley lying between Myrtle Avenue and Elm Avenue and between Fulton Street and the easterly extension of Commercial Street, being more

That certain north-south alley in Block 1, Tier 6, Town of Sanford, of Seminole County, Florida. Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida amm, jr. City Clerk

DEK-100

Huxley Walters & wf Betty S., Lot | ING FOR THE 1979-1980 BUDGET FOR THE REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND FOR THE CITY OF NOTICE is hereby given that a Karl Neumann & wf Marianne to Public Hearing will be held at the Bruce E. McGuigan (married), Lot Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on July 2, 1979, to consider uses of the funds of the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund to be recommended by the City Manager

to the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. Hattaway & wf Sally, E1/2 Lot 23 & All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to submit written comments, or to be heard at said hearing.

W. E. Knowler City Manager City of Sanford, Florida

Publish June 21, 1979 DEK-104

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Seminole Energy Unit To Meet

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Seminole County Energy Committee has been tentatively called for Monday to discuss contingency plans in the event the supply of gasoline and diesel fuel to the area continues to diminish. committee chairman JoAnn Blackmon said today. The energy committee was formed a month ago at the request of Gov. Bob Graham, who instructed officials in each county to assemble a panel to formulate plans in the event of a fuel shortage. Monday's meeting would be the first called in Seminole County.

Ms. Blackmon said the county could be on the threshold of a serious problem, but that any immediate plans for fuel-conserving measures would almost surely be voluntary. "The problem is enforcement. We have no authority to

enforce any plan we put into effect," she said. One possibility that may be reviewed, Ms. Blackmon

'...talk of rationing at this

point is premature' — French

said, is the odd-even gas buying schemes now in effect in other Florida counties. Thursday Dade and Sarasota counties imposed mandatory gas rationing and at least six other counties have adopted the voluntary odd-even sales

Odd-even plans allow gas to be sold to persons on alternate days, depending on the last digit of their license

The mandatory rationing plan was ordered in Dade County after officials said the voluntary plan was not working. Officials said voluntary rationing was widely ignored by service station employees, who feared they might be beaten by motorists if they refused to sell them

Whether or not Seminole County will have to enact some sort of fuel-saving plan may depend on the length of the truckers strike, Ms. Blackmon said. "The fuel is there but getting it transported is the problem. I'd hate to say yes or no right now to the question of whether or not we'll have to take some action. That's

what we'll discuss Monday," she said. But chairman of the board of county commissioners Bob French said he feels any talk of gas rationing at this point is premature. He said he will not call any special meeting of the commissioners until input and recommendations from the energy committee have been reviewed.

"I definitely think talk of rationing at this point is premature. If the board meets on the subject we will discuss three things. One, is there a problem; two, what is the magnitude of that problem; and three, what is a constructive way of dealing with that problem. Ms. Blackmon said she has not heard reports of panicbuying yet. She said that because of the allocation schedule most retail service stations are now operating under, it should be expected that supplies of gas would be

dwindling toward the end of the month. "At this point I'd prefer to let the retail stations do what they are doing. That is, set their own hours and close when they have to rather than impose any plan," Ms.

Blackmon said. The concern now, she said, is whether or not stations supplies of gas for next month can be delivered. Deliveries would become curtailed if the truckers strike is

prolonged, she said. The threat of a disruption of deliveries has a number of area station operators worried. Said Al Black, vicepresident of Saxon Petroleum at the Port of Sanford: 'The present situation will not improve until the transportation supply is reinstated to normal as prior to the truckers' strike.

"Gasoline remains in scarce supply due to the fact that allocations based on supplies one year ago this month have been allocated downward, which means we will be getting even less volume." A number of area stations have already depleted their gas supply and have had to shut down.

United Press Internatio New Jersey's energy commissioner blamed oil refiners for the fuel shortage, a Shell Oil Co. executive blamed "the gluttony of the American public," and angry motorists from Florida to New York blamed service-station operators so violently that some of

them started packing guns. All along the nation's East Coast, gasoline supplies dried up Thursday and as lines grew at besieged pumps, efforts to enforce

odd-even license number rationing resulted in outrage. "I will not argue with people," said Dade County, Fla., service station operator Mike Matasovski. "I don't want to get killed."

said it was too early to tell if the state's new odd-even rationing plan would work. "There were a lot of near fights in the gas lines and my men are scared," he said. In Miami, a number of station attendants strapped pistols to their belts and trimmed hours of operation - even to emergency

New Jersey Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson, in a letter to Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J., said he has been told 12 tankers were sitting in Delaware Bay unable to unload full cargoes of

Striking Truckers Watch As Haulers Pass Picket Lines

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National Guardsmen were not posted at the port or escorting the tankers, but state troopers rode in the cabs of the tankers. escorting them into the oil and gasoline loading area of the port.

At a National Guard armory about a mile from the port, a National Guard sergeant said, "All day long this is going to be happening. They'll come here (the armory), ge an escort and go down to the port to fill up.' The sergeant, who declined to give his name, said Guardsmen would be deployed

"when they run out of (FHP) manpower, or if there's any sniping problem." Striking independent truckers stood quietly outside the entrance to the terminal, drinking

coffee, eating breakfast and watching the first two trucks enter. They had no comment. Tanker trucks involved came from all over the state. John Brady, a Chevron official, said Chevron had six McKenzie Trucking Co.

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he cited on the high priority list were farmers, transport firms and police departments. Gov. Bob Graham ordered the call-up of nearly 800 National Guard members Thursday after 100 truckers meeting at Port Everglades rejected his proposal to end the walkout In Tampa, National Guard troops, wearing

battle fatigues and steel helmets and armed with either M-16 automatic rifles or shotguns, were deployed by 9 p.m. Thursday. They began guard duty at selected terminals of the Port of Tampa and one guardsman was assigned to ride with each law officer patrolling the port. The Florida Department of Law Enfor-

cement reported at least four truckers were fired at by snipers. Graham said 100 Guardsmen would be available for duty at Tampa and 600 on hand

in south Florida. President Carter will end the special priority allocations of diesel fuel to farmers, a move designed to defuse the anger over

shortages fueling a nationwide truckers strike, sources said today. Since May 11, the government has made it a rule to give farmers 100 percent of diesel fuel needed for their machines - with truckers.

consumers and others sharing what was left The formal announcement of Carter's decision may come as early as today and no

later than Saturday, the sources said.

Jai-Alai probe growing as five investigators are added to staff. See Story, Page 2A.



Odd-Even Gas Rationing Is Eyed



Cars line up for gas today at station at French Avenue and 18th Street, Sanford. Motorists Mad And Station Owners Packing Guns

In New York, service station association director Mac Victor

gasoline or crude oil because refineries were filled. He asked Patten to "demand a full accounting from the multinational oil industry of why their storage tanks brim over while our car tanks run dry - in short, why are their tankers lying ffshore?

In Bloomfield, Conn., Shell Oil Co. executive Herb Hewitt offered another reason for the fuel famine. "If you go to the root cause of this whole energy crisis, part of it is the gluttony of the American public for the end product," he

said. "They appear almost like a child who's had its lollipop taken away.

While the experts argued, chaos ruled the gas pumps In St. Louis, two women, unaware that a self-service station was closed, pulled in and attempted in vain to get a pump going. By the time they discovered their error, their car was jammed on all sides by other motorists who followed them in.

In Boonville, Mo., every one of the city's 24 gas stations were out of gas and owners could give no estimate of when they might

A New York City driver said he waited in line for almost three hours, only to be told he could buy only \$2 worth of gasoline.

Trucking Problems Locally? Depends On Who's Talking

By BRAD PURDOM **Herald Staff Writer**

Produce haulers at the state Farmer's Market in Sanford say the trucker's strike is having little effect on them because their season is almost finished.

Buddy Corley of Corley Produce Company said today the only people who are having any problems because of the strike are those who handle Zellwood corn. Everyone else, he said. already has hauled most of the stocks. According to Richard Packard of Datz and

Packard Producd, however even Zellwood corn haulers are having few problems. "I asked the Zellwood people if they needed

some trucks to haul their corn," he said, "but they told me they have enough trucks to haul everything they can harvest." The problem may get worse soon, though

he said, because north Florida still has watermelons to be hauled, with the 4th of July approaching.

"If this had happened a month ago," he

said, "we would have been in trouble." Transport Brokerage, another Farmer's Market company uses independent truckers to haul shipments of plants. Contrary to some reports, a company spokesman said they have no plans to lay off any of their em-

"We are just working day to day," he said. "I don't know if we will be moving anything today and I sure couldn't tell you anything about tomorrow."

Independent truckers sitting by their trucks at a gas station across the street from the market, said Transport Brokerage was company would remain so until the strike

A sign on the wall of the market advertised a trucker's strike meeting to be held June 23 in Orlando.

One trucker, who asked not to be identified said he had shut down because "I don't want to get my truck tore up.

He said he had been shot at last Wednesday while driving through Alabama. Two dents in the driver's door of his truck looked as if they had been made by either pellets or small caliber bullets.

Most area grocers contacted reported no shortages at present, saying they are getting deliveries from warehouses in companyowned trucks. However, if they strike continues, they said, they will begin having problems getting produce, most of which comes from California this time of the year. "We have enough produce in our warehouse

to last us through the weekend," said Laymon Goodman, manager of Winn-Dixie in Sanford. "By Monday we will be feeling the pinch in almost all departments though," he added.

John Copeland, manager of Food Barn in Sanford, said he is buying produce from individuals out of their gardens trying to keep his racks full. "Right now I'm doing okay, but it's going to get bad if the truckers' strike isn't settled soon."

Publix Market at Sanford Plaza reported no problems with deliveries so far and Fairway Market, Sanford also reported no trouble so

Gary Mathews, assistant manager of Jewel T Discount Store, Sanford, said no problems have cropped up yet. "We didn't get a truck today, but we expect one tomorrow. The manager of Food World of

Casselberry said he had no trouble, "as we have our own warehouses and trucks." Bob Kimble, manager of the new Goodings store on SR 434, said they get groceries "from Certified," an Ocala wholesaler which has its "completely shut down." They said the own trucks and drivers, "so there's no trouble

"We got a shipment of produce today, but the soft fruit season (grapes, plums, pears, etc.) is just beginning and most of it comes from California. There is a two or three-day lag and I am sure we will be eventually affected by the truckers' strike," he added.

Sanford's Farmers Market almost deserted

