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Athletic Probe Fizzles By DIANE PETRYK

Herald Staff Writer Florida's high school athletics head

told the Seminole County School Board Wednesday night he will not investigate rumors of athletic recruiting in the school system.

Floyd Lay, executive secretary of the Florida High School Activities Association (FHSAA), said students have a right to an education, but no right to play athletics. "A student must meet all of the

requirements, not just some of them," said Lay, who was requested to make an investigation in the face of pressure from parents of three transfer students who were denied eligibility to participate in sports at their new schools.

Lay answered questions about the association's rules for athletic eligibility, but said he would not conduct an investigation because he had not been given any evidence of recruiting.

The FHSAA is the governing body of high school athletics for member counties in the state. The association sets rules for sports participation, but membership in the private, non-profit corporation is not required. Seminole County is a member. Non-membership in the association would deprive a school of participating in FHSAA-sponsored

FHSAA rules, Lay said, stipulate that a transfer student must remain ineligible to participate in sports for one year after Floyd Lay, executive secretary for the FHSAA, tells the school signed by the former principal, superintendent of schools or school board

chairman. This rule, Lay said, is to discourage Another way to handle the issue, he athletic recruitment, which FHSAA rules said, would be to make it extremely clear replied.

ways to handle the question of sports exceptions. eligibility for transfer students.

other courses at their home school and the deadline, and a waiver was signed for three students. require their athletic participation be at that student. their home school.

he transfers unless a waiver is initiated board transfer rules are intended to discourage athletic recruitment.

in an academic program," Lay said. for one student and not another. that transfer students are ineligible for Lyman High School Principal Carlton school board. Lay told the board there are two good sports participation for one year, with no Henley told the board it should respect Later in the meeting, however, Julian

the right of the principals to reject a gathered the appropriate statutes and lanes on the 1.3-mile section between of State Road 431, also known as Forest At its March 5 meeting, board member waiver request. Lake Howell Principal stated it is not within the school board's Wymore Road and Boston Avenue, has City Road, from the Orange County line He said the board could let students Robert G. Feather 'acknowledged that Richard Evans told the board before authority to direct personnel. take the academic course they desire at there is a student at Lyman High School Feather's motion was defeated that if "The school board sets policy," he another school if it is not offered at who transferred under similar cir- they want to direct a waiver be signed, said. "The board is not vested with the theirs, but require them to take their cumstances to the denied transfers, past they should direct it be signed for all authority to supervise functions of inthat student. The recruitment issue has been before He explained that principals by After agreeing that signing a waiver the Seminole County School board since statutory definition, are instructional "School boards that have such rules should be at the discretion of the prin- last summer, when it granted three personnel. usually find that their transfer requests cipals, board member Pat Telson asked students permission to transfer schools Feather's motion then died.

Woodlands Students To Go Despite Pleas

Despite unanimous parental pleas to whose children would not be moved out of the contrary, the Seminole County School Woodlands, said they didn't want to see Board Wednesday voted 4-1 to transfer any pupils moved.

dissent from the majority was greeted by school, where classes are being held in a round of applause from about 30 the library, auditorium and even con-Woodlands parents who attended the verted bathrooms.

Williams said there has yet been no students from Longwood Hills to attend really good, comprehensive plan brought Longwood Elementary next year. forth for rezoning.

students," he said. they felt there should be a moratorium on and Meadows West subdivisions will go the rezoning because growth the county to Altamonte Elementary. Students expects during the next year could be currently attending Altamonte who live

Parents said they didn't mind a move, The plan is identical to the one but said they will probably have to move recommended by Superintendent again within the next few years if a William B. Layer with one exception planned new elementary school is built. Parents from Robinswood. Shady Oaks They suggested converting the Ravensbrook and Windsor Isle suc-Noodlands cafeteria into four additional ceeded in convincing the board of the classrooms and using picnic areas to be merit of their preference that their provided by the PTA for meals or, in bad children go to Wilson Elementary rather weather, in-class eating as is already a than Lake Mary Elementary, as Layer practice. They also suggested obtaining suggested cortable classrooms that are now open Layer said the 30 additional students

Parents from subdivisions that will be 260, than on Lake Mary, with 706

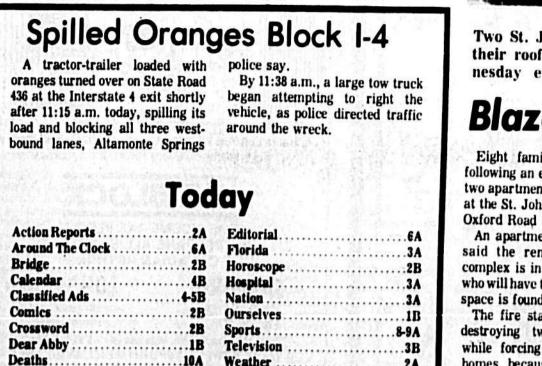
Dr. Lamb

about 150 pupils out of Woodlands But the school board stuck with its Elementary School in Longwood. original opinion that some students had Board member Roland Williams' to be moved from the overcrowded

The plan approved calls for Woodlands

Students living in the Robinswood, Shady "So the best thing is not to disrupt these Oaks, Ravensbrook and Windsor Isle subdivisions will go to Wilson Elemen-Williams agreed with parents who said tary. Students living in Sleepy Hollow overestimated due to economic con- on Hattaway Drive will attend Lake Orienta Elementary.

due to rezoning that will ease over- from that area would have a greater crowding at Red Bug Elementary. impact on Wilson, with an enrollment of ent to other schools as well as parents students. - DIANE PETRYK



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Oxford Road in Fern Park. space is found for them. homes because of smoke and water homes, she said. spokeswoman.

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Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

"For many, many reasons,"

normal deadline for such transfers. The students were told the transfers did not carry with them athletic eligibility.

But shortly after transferring students Harold Daniels and Sylvester Wynn, who went from Seminole High School to Lake Howell, requested waivers to allow them to play basketball, which they had played at their former school. The requests were denied and the parents of the two students sued the school board. Subsequently, the parents lost their case. Now the school board, according to its attorney, Ned Julian Jr., intends to counter-sue the parents.

Later in the school year, the parents of Gene Green, who transferred from Lake Howell to Lyman High School, asked that their son be allowed to play baseball since his grades had improved. He had not played baseball at his former school. Although Henley initiated the waiver for Green, he told the board last night he did so before realizing there would be any controversy in the matter. And although the waiver was initiated, Green's former principal, Richard Evans, the Evans not to sign.

recruitment, direct Evans to sign the form so the Green youth would be eligible to play baseball.

because the school board attorney had such a directive to a principal from the gas tax revenues.

structional personnel."



principal, Richard Evans, the superintendent and the school board chairman all refused to sign the waiver. Green's parents charged that Superin-tendent William R. Lover instructed After Lay declined to investigate recruitment, Feather moved that the board, in the absence of any evidence of **Delayed 2 Years**

caught in the crunch between in- on anticipated revenues, and as con

been postponed until 1983 or 1984. The to State Road 436. section of highway has the highest rate of The widening of Interstate 4 between cording to statistics.

got has been moved. Our whole five-year 46 at Sanford is expected to proceed this work program is being adjusted.

Plans for widening a busy stretch of "We don't borrow money to operate State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs We have to wait until we have the money Board Chairman Allan Keeth ruled have been pushed back two years by the then we can go ahead," Foller explained come from students genuinely interested Lay why a principal would sign a waiver Feather's motion out of order, however, State Department of Transportation "Our projected work program is based not given his opinion on the legality of flationary construction costs and lagging struction costs go up and people are using

less gas, we are caught in the middle. The project, which would have added Also delayed is the proposed another through lane plus right turn straightening and widening to four lanes

accidents of any in Central Florida ac- state Roads 434 and 436, scheduled for the 1980-81 fiscal year at an anticipated "This thing has really been a mess," \$900,000 will not be affected. DOT Engineer Henry Foller said today in The \$2.8 million overpass construction DeLand." Almost every project we've at the railroad tracks on West State Road

> year as scheduled. Foller said the changes will not affect the environmental assessment study being made on proposed improvements scheduled along a 17-mile stretch of the 436 corridor, including overpasses and interchanges. The public hearing on that project will be held in August, he said, but the design will be a year late and construction a year after that.

Kelly Loses Videotape Court Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge says congressmen implicated in leaked news of the FBI's Abscam investigation have no constitutional right to see films of their appearances in bribery meetings unless they become defendants.

Seven House members and a senator have been implicated in news leaks of bribery meetings in which FBI agents posing as favor-seeking rich Arabs offered money in meetings they secretly recorded on videotapes.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant Wednesday refused a request by Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., for a tape showing him stuffing \$25,000 in his pockets. Kelly has admitted taking the money, but said he did so to further his own investigation

Bryant said Kelly's claim of a right t see the film under the Fifth Amend ment's due process clause would no Herald Photo by Tom Netsel apply unless Kelly is indicted. N Two St. John's Village apartments are without possessions and forced six more from their homes charges have yet been filed against him

> "The widespread disclosure of Abscan raises serious questions about prosecutorial misconduct," Bryant said 'It subjects Congressman Kelly to opprobrium for conduct not yet condemned in court."

But Bryant said Kelly has adequate ways to safeguard his right to a fair trial if he is indicted, including trial delays, a change of the trial place, and challenges

The fire started at about 5:30 p.m., on federal rent subsidies, working people The St. John's Village residents have agents, saying it would show he took no

judge.

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nesday evening that destroyed two families'

their roofs this morning, following a fire Wed- due to smoke and water damage.

Blaze Leaves 8 Families Homeless

following an evening fire that destroyed blaze did an estimated \$150,000 damage, organizations, but none could provide the at the St. John's Village apartments off second floor apartments.

who will have to live in a lounge until new of building 22.

An apartment complex office worker are all filled up," said the apartment that in general there is no emergency to prospective jurors. said the rent-subsidized apartment spokeswoman, who said she is trying to housing available within the county, a Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., another

The residents of St. John's Village are up after a fire. destroying two families' possessions with families whose jobs do not generate been scheduled to move into other money and committed no crime.

calling the Seminole Salvation Army, available soon.

Eight families are homeless today Seminole fire investigators say the Red Cross and other community service

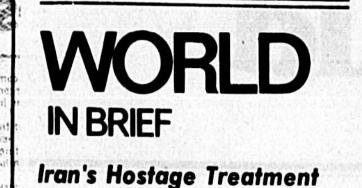
two apartments and damaged six others burning through the roof over the two displaced residents with emergency "We could not find any motels. They Seminole law enforcement officers say

complex is in need of cots for families locate bedding or space for the occupants situation which creates problems for House member implicated in Abscam, is people without friends able to put them also seeking the FBI's videotape of his

while forcing six others out of their enough income to provide them with apartments in the complex as other tenants move out, said the spokeswoman. A hearing on Murphy's move has been adamage, said the apartment The spokeswoman-said she tried She said she expects apartments to be scheduled for early April before another







Brings Calls For Roundup

By United Press International The United States Wednesday divulged details of the treatment of American hostages in Tehran for the first time, accusing Iranian militants of playing Russian roulette with a woman prisoner and blindfolding and bullying others during "grueling interrogations."

Two senators in Washington reacted by calling for sterner measures against Iran, including the detention of Iranian diplomats in the United States and a naval blockade of Iran.

State Department legal adviser Robert B. Owens told the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands the American hostages often were threatened at gunpoint, tied upright to chairs for up to 16 hours, made to sleep on bare concrete floors and kept blindfolded in the first weeks of the crisis that began Nov. 4.

Carter Invites Begin, Sadat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter will meet separately with Israeli and Egyptian leaders next month to prod them on the prickly issue of Palestinian self-rule and work toward "a comprehensive peace for the Middle East."

U.S. Middle East mediator Sol Linowitz will fly to Middle East this weekend to work out the exact dates for visits by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat and take part in Palestinian autonomy talks.

In late April or early May, a White House official said, King Hussein of Jordan, who did not accept the Camp David accords, also will visit Washington.

Sakharov Willing To Leave

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reversing a long-held position, leading Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov now says he is willing to leave the Soviet Union if permitted by the Kremlin.

Word of the Soviet academician's change of heart was revealed today by friends of Sakharov in the United States. The report was confirmed by a member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a congressional-executive panel.

There appears little likelihood, however, Soviet ent Leonid Brezhnev soon would allow father of the Soviet H-bomb" to leave his internal exile at Gorky in the Soviet Union.

WEATHER

By United Press International where partly cloudy skies on the Atlantic Seaboard, damp weather in the Gulf Coast states, and fair skies over the Great

Lakes region. The National Weather Service set spring's official arrival ---the vernal equinox - at 6:10 a.m. EST today. A warm front moved northward across the Gulf Coast

spreading light rain and a few showers through the South where temperatures were reported in the 50s and 60s Wed-

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): Temperature: 75; overnight w: 66; yesterday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.16; selative humidity: 85 percent; winds: South at 10 m.p.h. FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 11:35 a.m., ws, 5:20 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 11:27

m.; lows, 5:11 a.m., 5:26 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 4:43 a.m., "4:01 p.m.; lows, 10:11 a.m. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out

50 Miles: Winds southeast 15 knots today becoming southerly whight and south to southwest 15 to 20 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 5 et. Chance of few thundershowers. AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday. A chance

thundershowers mainly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the mid 80s. Low tonight mid 60s. Winds becoming southeasterly 15 mph today and southerly tonight. This probability 30 percent today, 20 percent tonight, 30

Plan Committee Set

Selecting from nominations by organizations named earlier, the Seminole County Commission this week finalized the Tinake-up of the 15-member Comprehensive Plan Review

The committee is charged with reviewing the plan which sets broad policy concerning future land development in the county. The plan had come under criticism last year when residents of Geneva and other areas claimed it was too restrictive and denied their individual property rights. Members of the review committee and the organizations or

groups that nominated them are as follow: Francis Jenoir, Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce; Bo Simpson, Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce; Forest Greene, Board of Realtors; Gloria Ward, League of Women Voters; Larry Johnson, agricultural interests; W.W. Cash, Sanford Lodge No. 62 F. & A.M.: and Bob Brunner. Aaron Dowling, Hal Liesks and Tom Kanelis from the Seminole League of Civic Associations. In addition, each commissioner selected one person from their district to serve on the committee. These are: Com-missioner Bob French, District 1: Tom Norrell; Commissioner Bob Starm, District 2: Margaret Cammack; Commissioner Richard Williams, District 3: Greg Drummond; Commissioner Sendra Glean. District 4: Harvey Alper; and asianer Bill Kirchhoff, District 5: Gaylene Wirick. Mrs. Cammack objected to the appointment of Gaylene Wirick because Mrs. Wirick has served on county-designated committees and is a recent appointee to the Planning and aning Board. The commissioners indicated that other appointees to the multies had served an other county committees. Mrs. Commack is the organizer of the Owners of Seminals

bunty, the group instrumental in bringing the plan under

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Jones Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

manslaughter in a January 9th shooting death at a Goldsboro bar. Willie Lee Jones, 20, of 120 Drew Ave.,

degree murder with a gun, a crime carrying a-Jones' attorney said his client was firing into the ceiling to frighten a man trying t maximum sentence of life imprisonment. The circuit court jury, sitting before Judge assault him. But one of the bullets did not go Volie Williams found the defendant guilty of Jones was found guilty of killing Richardup and hit Richardson, who had been sitting in Sanford, faces a maximum of 15 years of jail the lesser crime of manslaughter, after being son when he fired three shots in the Deluxe the back of the bar. Richardson was not infor the death of LeRoy Richardson, 33, of 2000 told they could find him guilty of second Bar after a fight on Jan. 20. volved with the fight, police had reported.

By DONNA ESTES

Lake Mary City councilmen may sound the death knell for the planned Loch Low senior citizens complex which has been

planned for construction off Old Lake Mary Road. At a 7:30 meeting tonight, the city council will consider adopting on final reading an ordinance changing the zoning on week arranged for a meeting between the developers' Kulbes the 25.6-acre site from agricultural to multi-family apartment district.

Their decision most probably will be to deny the rezoning, City Manager Phil Kulbes said. He said the denial would be based on the lack of cooperation from Lake Villas Ltd., the developers.

Kulbes cited specifically refusal by the developers to discuss with the city alternative methods of providing water and sewer service for the 36-unit first phase of the 210-unit project. The developers, Alexander Kasten and Wallace Sanderlin of Orlando, have indicated their wish to connect to the city of developer, Sorenson said more likely the costs would be passed

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treatment plant.

Judge To Rule Monday On Use Of Softball Field The hassle over the use of the Pinehurst league to resume its games on Wednesday. the lights there, will be done as quickly as

Park by the Sanford Men's Softball League The league took the issue to court after city possible. will be between the league and neighborhood residents if Judge Robert McGregor rules as discontinue use of the Pinehurst Park by softball league "didn't go through my mind" expected at a Circuit Court hearing Monday. organized athletics for youths above 13 years Monday night when the commission was Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore said if Judge McGregor grants the league a permanent injunction ordering the city to honor its contract with the league, for use of the park, City Attorney Vernon Mize will ask that the injunction terminate with the contract on

Nov. 30. Judge McGregor Tuesday signed a temporary court order directing the city to allow the league to use the field until the permanent injunction can be considered at an 8:30 a.m. hearing Monday.

With the issuance of the temporary injunction against the city Tuesday, lights at Recreation Director Jim Jernigan said the his vote Monday night, he said today he city, as well as power costs for lighting the

homes

The commissioners also agreed to remove the lighting system from the softball field and relocate it at the new Chase Park.



Herald Staff Writer A Maitland man pleaded guilty Wednesday to kidnapping

and raping two topless dancers last summer after a third set of rape-kidnapping charges against him were dropped. James Corretjer Jr., 26, of 1935 Oxford Road, Maitland, admitted kinnepping a Jancer on Aug. 22 and raping her behind the English Estates Elementary School. He also pleaded guilty to a similar pair of offenses com-

mitted June 3. The State's Attorney's office dropped additional rapekidnapping charges against Corretjer, alleging he committed a similar crime in May, 1978, because they had been pending for longer than the 180-day "speedy trial" rule.

Corretjer, who faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, has been held at the Seminole County Jail since his arrest on Jan. 9 without bond. He will remain there until entenced following a background investigation. Corretjer was arrested Jan. 9 at the Fancy Dancer club by

eputies, who said they had been trying to serve him with an arrest warrant for more than a month. Corretjer was not at the Fern Park topless club for the purpose of committing a crime, they say.

ATTEMPTED KIDNAPPING REPORTED

A young Altamonte Springs woman suffered bruises Wed eaday night, when a group of males tried to pull her into a car. enuties say. The 17-year-old woman was walking along County Road 47

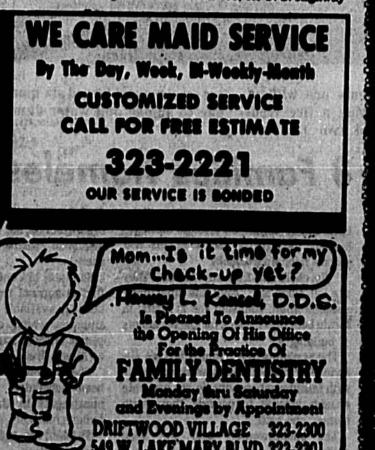
tear Oak Street in Altamonte Springs at 10:30 p.m. when a car arrying four men pulled up behind her, say deputies. She immediately crossed the street, but the car again pulled up alongside of her, as one of its occupants opened a door and

tried to pull her in, she told deputies. But as another vehicle appeared, the man let go of his victim as the car sped off, knocking the woman down, deputies

FERN PARK BURGLARY

Burglars who managed Wednesday to enter a Fern Park nome through an unlocked second-story window, left with a large amount of sterling silver, deputies say. Danny Neal told deputies the burglars struck between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at his home on 663 Woodridge Drive, taking only sterling silver items, a set of silverware and assorted goblets, a tea set and other silver goods.

Tuesday night, after threatening two employees with a gun, Connie Beckwith, 37, of Orlando, and Peggy Winters, 17, of Oviedo were working in the Pix Shoe Store, off U. S. Highway





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17-92 in the Fern Park K-mart Plaza, Monday at 7:37 p.m. John F. Miffenegger and the Standard Guarantee Insurance when a man walked in and asked Beckwith for assistance, said Co, claiming the defendant negligently operated his car, causing an accident at the corner of State Road 436 and Beckwith stepped around the counter, the man pointed a Wymore Road on Dec. 2, 1978. small handgun at her, asking for "all the money in the Mrs. Miffenegger claims damages for injuries and expenses register," deputies report. and her husband claims damages for expenses and lost Beckwith complied with his demands and put about \$400 in companionship. one of the store's paper bags, deputies said, adding the robber

then left on foot heading south. **GUN, JEWELRY TAKEN** A Casselberry man returned home Monday after a short absence to find \$2,515 in possessions gone, deputies say. Stanton Blodgett said he discovered the break-in at his home at 204 Redwing Court at 3:30 p.m., adding he had only left his

home two hours earlier. Blodgett told deputies the thieves took a revolver and over \$2,000 in jewelry, after jimmying open a sliding door.

ARREST FOR AUTO BREAK-IN A 19-year-old Sanford man was arrested this morning, charged by Sanford police with attempting to steal a car

Antwane A. Tillotson, 19, of 116 W. Second St., Sanford, was arrested inside a car owned by William Gallagher, parked in front of Gallagher's home at 814 W. Valencia Court, Sanford

Tillotson was allegedly attempting to remove a \$140 car stereo from the vehicle. Gallagher was not home at the time of the arrest, police say.

SUIT AGAINST SCHOOLS. OTHER FILED The parents of a Tuncawilla Middle School student have filed suit in Seminole County Circuit Court against the Seminole

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FERN PARK STORE ROBBED A man made off with about \$660 from a Fern Park shoe store



Lake Mary May Block Project Tonight

section of Hidden Harbor.

The city prefers the developers be connected to proposed city interceptor lines that ultimately will be part of the city's sewer system connecting to Sanford utility lines and the regional sewer plant.

Although Homer Sewell, representing the developers, last and City Engineer Paul Porter to discuss the problem, the developers did not show up for the meeting, Kulbes said.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said last week operating costs for the senior complex, if it were connected to Sanford's sytem through Ramblewood, would be excessive because sewage would have to be pumped through three separate Sanford lift stations in a circular route before reaching the Sanford sewer

While Sewell said those costs could be passed on to the Sanford's water and sewer utility system in the Ramblewood on to the senior residents of the complex, who could least afford to pay.

In addition, councilmen Gene McDonald and Victor Olvera indicated they had little enthusiasm for the project and owed first consideration to what is good for the present citizens of Lake Marv

Councilmen also will consider a water rate increase. The councilmen over the past six weeks have discussed an increase of varying degrees after the city auditors, Fitzpatrick and Hartsock, said the city lost money on the water system last year because of depreciation of the system. The auditors also said the city had to begin setting aside some money to repay the Farmers Home Administration loan for system improvements. Payments on that loan are due to begin later this

Also on the agenda are discussions concerning the proposed paving of Evansdale Road and consideration of an amendment to the zoning ordinance permitting day care centers to be built in certain residential areas of the city.

commissioners Monday night voted 4-1 to The contract between the city and the old. The action came after neighborhood considering Knowles' recommendation to

the field presented a hazard to persons in the Park, Mayor Moore said today. games kept persons from enjoying their of the park for softball games to the softball league and concession rights from March 15

through Nov. 30. Moore said in taking the action Monday night he considered both the city's respon-City Manager Warren Knowles told com- sibility to provide recreation on the one hand missioners the city built the Chase Park on and the residents' concerns on the other. 13th Street to replace Pinehurst Park as the Only Commissioner David Farr voted site for adult youth games. Parks and against the action. While Farr did not explain

the Pinehurst Park were turned on for the work at Chase Park, including installation of remembered the contract the city had ap- field - DONNA ESTES

department could accommodate the league elsewhere.

"It seemed to me some thought had been given to rescheduling the games," he said. "I voted against because I believe it was residents complained that flying balls from eliminate the softball games at the Pinehurst punishing the many for the sake of the few and that there were many alternatives to solving the problem besides shutting the park down for softball." Farr said the city received petitions from property owners in the Twenty West subdivision. "But there cannot be that many property owners affected," he said today. "There are a few who have a legitimate complaint. We sure made a lot of people suffer because of those few." The contract between the city and the softball league calls for payment of \$1 to the

Maitland Man Guilty In 2 Kidnap-Rapes

Action Reports

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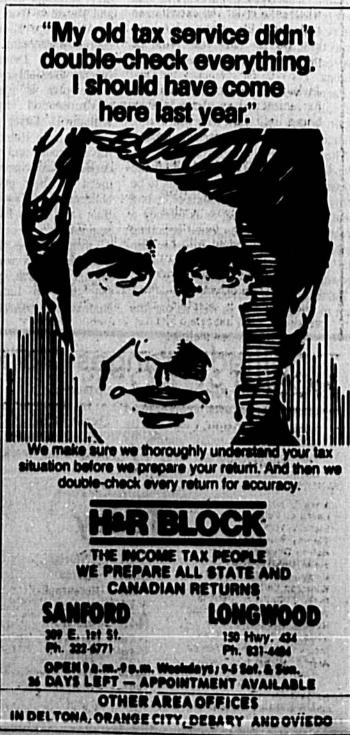
County School Board, charging their son was injured due to school district negligence. Dick E. Roberts, son of Edward and Valerie Roberts, was injured Feb. 15, 1979 when he slid down a volleyball pole when

a protruding bolt caught him under the arm, the suit charges. The Roberts claim the district was negligent is allowing students to climb the pole while others hook it, a game the suit says was played during recess periods in the school yard. The following suits, were also filed in Circuit Court, demanding judgments over \$2,500: - Robin Armstrong and her husband have filed suit against

J.W. Hickman has filed suit against the city of Altamonte Springs and Exxon Enterprises, demanding defendants be enjoined from increasing water runoff onto his land.

Hickman claims the city has allowed Exxon to do construction work which is increasing the amount of water spilling onto his adjacent property, and that the city is billing him for drainage work necessitated by Exxon's construction. Salvatore and Mary Bongiorno and Raymond Savarese have filed suit against Alek and Cynthia Servase and State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., holding those parties responsible for the

destruction of their warehouse by fire. Plaintiffs charge Alek Servase's car, driven by his wife, Cynthia, severed the main line feeding water to firemen trying o extinguish the blaze which leveled their warehouse on Sept. 9, 1979 off U.S. Highway 17-92 near Kathryn Park.



NATION **IN BRIEF**

K.C. Firemen Leave Jail. **But Others Begin Terms**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Sixteen striking firefighters, two weeping, were led away in handcuffs to begin serving contempt terms for ignoring an antistrike court order, but 25 others were freed to cheers of

"Long live the union!" While a patchwork force of 250 National Guardsmen, police officers and battalion chiefs protected the city of a half million, the focus of the bitter four-day strike by 860 firefighters moved from the picket lines to the courtroom.

Circuit court Judge Laurence Smith, who issued a restraining order against work stoppages in late 1979, Wednesday vowed to hold three hearings a day until all firefighters participating in the walkout were judged. The hearings were to continue today.

Candidate Security Tight

By United Press International Federal authorities have tightened security around presidential candidates and their campaign offices because of threats by a Puerto Rican terrorist group to

attack candidates and their delegates. The FALN, which has waged a campaign of violence for the independence of Puerto Rico, sent threatening letters to Carter delegates in Illinois, a Carter cam-

paign spokesman in Chicago said Wednesday. The group also sent a letter to United Press International, vowing "to continue the armed struggle," and a caller claining to be a member of the FALN telephone the FBI's regional office in New York City, renewing the threat against Carter delegates.

Woman Held In Murder Try

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) - A woman with a history of complaints against city government was held today on a charge of attempted murder in the shooting of former Evansville Mayor Russell Lloyd, who was critically wounded.

Julie Van Orden, 36, of Evansville, was arrested Wednesday less than three hours after Lloyd, 47, was shot in the doorway of his home at 7 a.m.

Lloyd was in very critical condition early today at St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent extensive surgery to repair a severed artery in his neck. The artery is the one that provides blood and oxygen to the

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Legislature Committee May Develop Own Budget

TALLAHASSEE, Fis. (UPI) - The state Senate Ways and Means Committee may develop its own supplemental state budget and ignore the \$481 million spending plan submitted by Gov. Bob Graham. Committee Chairman Jack Gordon, a Miami Beach

banker, criticized the governor's budget Wednesday for not earmarking enough money for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and for proposing nothing extra for transportation.

Jim Tait, Graham's director of Budgeting and Planning, said the governor's proposal probably is moot anyway because of President's Carter's antiinflation program.

Graham Studies Mercy Pleas

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham faced with the largest Death Row population in the country - took two appeals for mercy under advisement Wednesday and scheduled eight others for a possible hearing June 11.

Graham said it will be a while before he decides whether to order the executions or recommend commutation to life in prison for child killer Arthur Goode and David Raulerson, who killed a Jacksonville policeman during a restaurant robbery in 1975. The pies for clemency for Death Row inmate Carl Jackson, a Vietnam veteran convicted of killing two convenience store clerks in Panama City, was continued until June 11 when State Attorney Leo Jones

Shooting Puzzles Relatives

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - Relatives and fellow officers say they're puzzled by the death of former Attleboro, Mass., policeman Robert C. Ferguson, 36, tilled in a shootout with Florida police this week. Ronald Ferguson of Fort Lauderdale, Fis., said Wednesday his brother's widow, Judity, wants him to tire a private detective to investigate the incident. He said she is skeptical about the official police version of what happened Monday in Miami. Ferguson said he shares her feelings.

HOSPITAL NOTES

failed to show up for the hearing.

SEMINOLE MEMORIA MGEPITAL March 19 ADMISSIONS Mark C. Botton Loure C. Cullum Flore S. Wilkins Tammy Williams Helene DeLaney, DeBary Susan Delehenty, DeBary Rebert C. Heltman, DeBary Wathrop Collins, Dollans Pater J. Gallucci, Dollans

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee. having made the easy decisions, now must roll up its sleeves and decide whether to adopt controversial cuts in mail delivery, defense spending and revenue sharing. The panel was to resume work today on the \$15.9 billion in The Economy recommended reductions from President Carter's January budget proposal for fiscal 1981. At A Glance

The proposals by committee Chairman Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., included elimination of Saturday mail delivery, revenue sharing to the states, and cuts in defense spending, jobs and social programs, and financing for food stamps and child nutrition.





family name has clout.

and red spots broke out on their skin. Eastern revealed Wednesday the red perspiration and spots were from the red paint on the non-inflatable demonstration life vests, which flaked off on the attendants. "We are gratified we have found the solution." said Dr. David P. Millett, Eastern's flight medicine director.

of the old, unlettered vests. Eastern spokesman Tom Myers said the mystery was solved last Thursday on Flight Control in Atlanta and the National Institute of 406 from Fort Lauderdale to Newark, N.J. Occupational Safety and Health took over, and Flight attendant Susan Zyne had just confirmed the demonstrator life vests were finished demonstrating the life vests when she the cause of the problem, Myers said. broke out in the "red sweat." Myers said. "I have the symptoms. It started as soon as I put on the vest," she told flight supervisor demonstration vests, Myers said.

Babies

4-Day-Old Girl Snatched KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Authorities speculated today the attractive young woman "with the appearance of an Indian" who kidnapped a 4-day-old girl from her mother's arms in a maternity ward may have been a recently bereaved

Police, fearing she was a "dingbat," mounted a search for the woman and the infant, and refused to divulge the identity of the young parents because they feared "we will find this baby over a bridge somewhere."

The child was taken from the restricted maternity ward in the University of Tennessee Hospital about 1:30 p.m Wedneeday. The abductor had apparently observed and plotted for "some time" before she entered the ward, fooled the mother into thinking she was a hospital employee and then fled down a stairwell with the child. When the baby, which "had an unusual amount of black curly hair." was taken, it was wearing a cotton shirt and was in a hospital blanket.

The 23-year-old south Knox County mother had to be sedated. It was her first child.

Bendectin Jury Undecided

ORLANDO, Fia. (UPI) - A federal jury considering the effect on unborn infants of a morning-sickness drug consumed by 30 million women today begins the fourth day of U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman indicated he was

willing to wait days for a verdict. The costly trial started nine PARE ARO. "I may be seeing you tomorrow and the day after and the day after that. Be of good cheer," Hoffman said to attorneys Nednesday after telling the jurors to guit for the day. Earlier he ordered court reporters to read for the jury

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proposal, aimed at balancing the federal budget, "will anger reductions of any kind.

By United Press International New York: Banks united on a record 19 percent pany profits rose at a record annual rate of 28 percent prime lending rate Wednesday as money markets at the end of last year, but those in most other, in ovrated from the weekend anti-inflation measures dustries declined. adopted by the Federal Reserve Board. little change from opening levels. New York: The United States League of Savings rate. Associations reported mortgage lending at the Akron, Ohio: Jolting the ailing rubber industry lowest level in five years.

It calls for more than \$1 billion worth of unspecified cuts in Giaimo unveiled his package Wednesday with a warning the defense spending, despite major opposition to military many groups and many beneficiaries of federal programs." It also would make all members of Congress and their staff in anti-recession aid to cities.

St. Louis: Arthur Burns, former chairman of the New York: The stock market went on a roller Federal Reserve, said President Carter's hew coaster, prices fluctuated sharply, then closed with economic policies may nudge the United States closer to a recession rather than slow the inflation country's savings and loans fell in February to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced it will shut down six plants and lay off 8,500 workers this year

BIG LEAGUE

MATERIAL?

Washington: The government reported oil do

forego a cost-of-living wage increase scheduled for October The biggest cut would be \$1.7 billion in no-strings-attached aid to the states — known as revenue sharing — and \$1 billion

Ted, George, John Continue Struggle

The conventional wisdom is that both Democratic and

Republican nominations are all wrapped up and everyone might as well relax until the conventions. But at least three candidates have not gotten the word. Sen. Edward Kennedy was campaigning doggedly today in

New York City and its suburbs, and had what his aides billed On the GOP side, Rep. John Anderson was beginning the day delegates for the nomination. in New York and finishing in Connecticut, and George Bush was concentrating all day on Connecticut — a state where his

New York and Connecticut both hold primaries Tuesday, and the conventional wisdom holds once again they will make and Ronald Reagan, who are far ahead.

political pundits and campaign operators agree on when same view of Carter's vulnerability they're relaxing at the end of a hard day. Some times they are right

But Democrat Kennedy and Republicans Anderson and Bush are not listening. Kennedy, "disappointed" by the Illinois results, said

Wednesday he will not withdraw from the race even if it election. as a major policy speech scheduled for Columbia University. becomes mathematically impossible for him to win enough He said he believes Reagan could defeat Carter but, "Mathematics is one of the great myths for those of us

who've been to a convention," he said, explaining delegates vania and Texas." can pass on a first ballot roll call, leaving Kennedy with a chance to win on later ballots.

"Those delegates can come around," he said, if - as he or break all the candidacies except those of President Carter expects - prices are still rising, jobs are scarcer and the Republicans, and predicted that beginning with the Wisconsin president's foreign policy has failed.

Conventional wisdom is a polite way of describing the things Bush, at a news conference in Fairfield, Conn., took the "peeling his fingers away one by one."

Bush was reared in Connecticut, and his father Prescott

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Bush represented the state for years in the U.S. Senate. He said his mission in the state would be to portray himself as the best alternative for beating Carter who would be "extraordinarily vulnerable" by the time of the November

honestly believe I am best positioned to beat him (Carter) the fall. I've got to get that across in Connecticut, Pen

Anderson campaigned in Wisconsin Wednesday He again insisted Reagan cannot win in November. position that has won him some disapproving glares from primary April 1 he'll break Reagan's grip on the nomination.by

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She told Petrosino it was her second bout of

red sweat in two days, but the third con-

secutive day she had demonstrated the life

Petrosino looked at the demonstrator vest,

which bore large red letters saying, "Demo

Only," with thick red lines over and under the

He asked if she had used a similar vest the

And the day before that? Petrosino asked.

No. she said. On that day, she had used one

Researchers at the Center for Disease

Eastern has stopped using the red-lettered

, M.D.

day before, and she said yes.

passengers how to use their life vests has solved the singular case of the "red sweat." Since January, 95 flight attendants on flights over water between south Florida and cities in the northeast have complained that during the flights, they perspired a strange reddish fluid,

portions of testimony by an Australian obstetrician who first linked Thalidomide, a sodative, to infant deformities. Dr. William McBride supported the claim of the plaintiffs, an Orlando couple, that their son was deformed by Bendectin. The turors asked to hear McBride's testimony again.

The effects of their verdict could be far-reaching. The anti-nauses drug Bendectin has been used throughout the world since it was manufactured and marketed by Merrell-Richardson Inc. in 1967. The huge pharmaceutical company claims th





Sloppy Joe

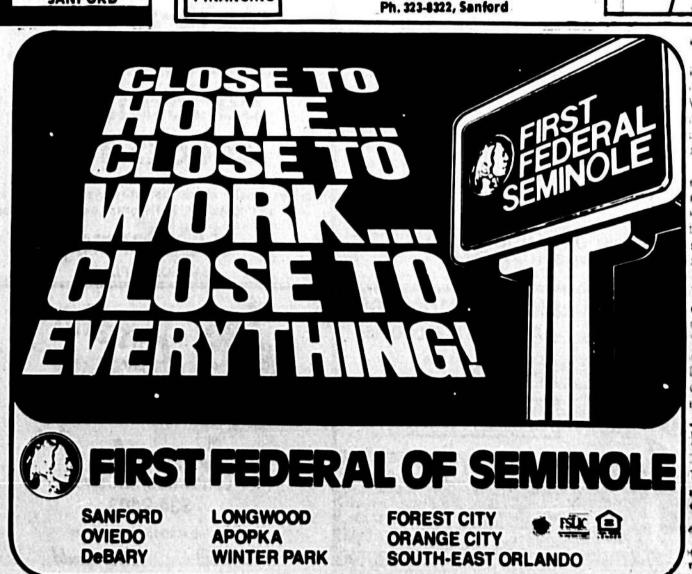
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Spending Cuts: It Can Be Done

As recently as the beginning of this year, the concept of a balanced federal budget was widely derided here as a bizarre notion embraced only by hopeless romantics, heartless conservatives and **BOB WAGMAN** penny-pinching zealots.

But a change in attitude as dramatic and sudden as any shift in opinion in recent years now has produced a rough consensus that the budget for the 1981 fiscal year, beginning next Oct. 1, can and should be balanced.

That drastic change can be attributed in great measure to a pair of terrifying reports on potentially uncontrollable inflation that followed one another in rapid succession - a 1979 rate of 13.3 percent and a January 1980 rate of 18.2 percent on an annualized basis.

The theory that the government's unrestrained production of "printing-press money" is the sole cause of inflation, a simplistic concept embraced by some ideologues, has been rejected by respected economists who offer convincing arguments that a balanced budget will only

slightly ease inflationary pressures. Yet there now exists in this capital a general agreement that a balanced budget is imperative

not only because every feasible technique for dampening inflation must be used but also for political and psychological reasons.

In an unusually prescient action last December, the House Budget Committee asked the Congressional Budget Office to produce "a report on the possible strategies that could lead to a reduction in the size of the federal budget."

The 102-page report, completed only a few weeks ago just as the budget-balancing wave was beginning to crest, has become the hottest locument in official Washington. It already is the semi-official workbook for White House and congressional leaders holding intensive meetings on the subject.

The CBO's clinical, non-partisan analysis, "Reducing the Federal Budget: Strategies and Examples," demonstrates that federal spending can be significantly cut without weakening the military, humiliating the poor or even seriously liscommoding most middle income citizens. Item: The Navy has proposed retiring 12 destroyers built more than a third of a century ago, but Congress insists upon retaining the ships for use by the Navy Reserve. If the legislators back down, \$129 million can be saved next year. Item: Oil producers who now reap the benefits of soaring world petroleum prices could give up the right to "expense" their intangible drilling costs and have their depletion allowance cut from

22 percent to 15 percent. The savings to other taxpayers would total \$4.4 billion next year. Item: Children of poor families aren't the only beneficiaries of free or reduced-price school

lunches. Requiring wealthy and middle-income parents to share more of the cost of feeding their offspring could save \$300 million next year. Item: One of the least defensible boondoggles in

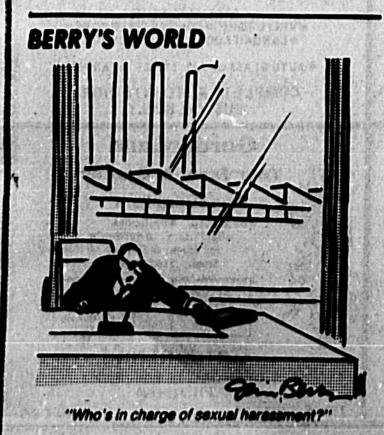
the federal budget is the Impact Aid program that provides payments to school districts near major government installations. Eliminating it would save \$250 million next year Item: Abolition of General Revenue Sharing

payments to the states would reduce the federal budget by more than \$2.4 billion next year. Requiring the states to pay for maintenance of secondary roads would save another \$200 million. Item: Adjusting former federal workers'

retirement benefits to reflect cost-of-living increases on an annual instead of a semi-annual basis would save more than \$800 million. Item: Requiring institutions that disburse in-

terest and dividend payments to withhold 15 percent of the funds for remittance to the Internal Revenue Service would allow the government next year to recoup \$6.5 billion it estimates it now loses through fraud and tax evasion.

The CBO study contains scores of other examples. All that is necessary now is for Congress to finally muster the courage to subordinate the pleas of the special interests to the requirements posed by the national interest.



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The Clock ANE CASSELBERRY

Whatever Happened To John?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - No matter what happens from here on in the future when old political reporters gather to fondly remember Campaign '80, it will be John Connally about whom they will reminisce most. His dream of the White House came to an end two days after his dismal finish in South Carolina when he announced in the ballroom of a Houston hotel that he was accepting the inevitable. He was calling it quits.

The Connally run may be the last of the oldstyle big bucks campaigns in this age of campaign-spending limitations. It may be the last one in which a candidate runs wide open everywhere at once in this age of pick-yourspot-and-concentrate campaigns.

Connally began his quest early enough more than two years ago, in fact. And he had enough money, raising more than \$10 million, the most of any candidate. But from the very beginning, he and his campaign organization made some basic errors and, in the end, they were impossible to overcome.

Eddie Mahe, a respected political him, it was the old-style game. With what appeared to be unlimited funds at his disposal, he hired political professionals right and left. At one point, he was paying top doilar to more than 500 operatives.

For the Connally campaign, it was always first class. In those days, most of the other early starters, such as George Bush, were traveling with one or two aides, flying commercial and staring at Helidey Inns. Big John and the stable retines were never without their chartered Lears and only stayed in the best suites of the best hotels.

And who will ever forget some of the parties Big John threw for delegates? In the summer of '79, it was a rare weekend indeed that planeloads of potential delegates and reporters were not flown to the ranch in Texas to receive the full treatment.

After all, it appeared that the money would never end. It poured in from corporate contributors who felt that Connally was their candidate, one of their own. Then, suddenly, the campaign began

making some major blunders. The campaign's biggest error undoubtedly was the decision to run full out in all primary states, ignoring the political calendar and the importance of the early tests. From the very start, the Connally people said Iowa was no more important than Florida, New Hampshire nor more important than Illinois. So it

was full out everywhere. But then came the early results. Connally got 9 percent of the vote in Iowa, less than 1 percent in Puerto Rico and less than 2 percent was not in pain or discomfort, he said he had in New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

The kind of men backing the Connally campaign were pragmatic, hardheaded businessmen who can spot a loser and never send good money after bad. So, when Connally started posting such low vote totals, the money dried up. Actually, this was a campaign suffering

from snakebite from the start. JACK ANDERSON

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American equipment at the huge Kama River

With much fanfare, the president ap-

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mockery of Toddy Rossevelt's "big stick" that would permit continued servicing, plus naxim, the president has been jawboning the shipment of spare parts to the Kama The Carter administration has given The grain embargo hurt American farmers senflicting accounts of its technology embargo. The president sesured members of ing apart. The one move that could really Congress at a top-level briefing Jan. 8 that he wasted the mile of sophisticated machinery to hnological goods. We have the computers; the Soviets and their satellites stopped, falling apart. The one move that could really punish the Russians is the ban on expert of

period. Yet no order was issued. Sen. Strem Thurmond, R-S.C., wrote a terme letter to the president, demanding to know why the administration had not lived up to the ink was barely dry on the presidential Carter's assurances. The White House didn't directive before Commerce Department even reply for over a month. A spokesman officials were reassuring American anglained that Thurmond's letter somehow nanufacturers: Den't werry, the freeze is "fell through the cracis."

deanwhile, over at the State Department, In fact, the sectorelegy embarge is not only Richard Cooper, undersecretary for emporary, but as full of belos as an economic attairs, told my associate Vicki mice at Commerce are busily chowing even idea was to halt equipment sales while an the manufacturer, Ingersell-Rand, more holes in the embarge, inter-agency task force studied the situation. As part of its javboning techni inter-agency task force studied the situation, Incredibly, one of these holes is literally big he aspin enough to drive a truck through. The he permit disclosure that Russian troops rock into he anticipate a "drastat Afghanistan in trucks produced with when the roview is comp A contra

I've decided there must be an international training school for peddlers, beggars, horse handlers and camel drivers. Whether you are in Haiti, Israel or Rome, their techniques are the same, for they use every psychological ploy to separate the tourist from his or her money. In their "school" it is obvious they learn to hustle, to flatter, intimidate, to play upon your emotions and how to make the sucker think he is getting a bargain. They are everywhere, no matter what time of the day or night you emerge from your hotel or bus they are waiting to pounce upon you waving their necklaces, postcards and souvenirs in your face.

Beggars, especially those with obvious handicaps, were more evident in Rome than in Jerusalem, however.

Romans are really big on graffiti. You see the inscriptions everywhere scrawled on the walls of ancient ruins, and modern buildings.

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Presidente presidente

approaching death.

San Francisco.

The intern on the

With Italy's radical politics it is not surprising much of the graffiti is political, with charges of "Fascist" and "Communist Assassin." Evidence of an organized campaign against Volkswagen can also be seen about the city with the familiar VW symbol accompanied by the words for Fascist company.

There is still some romance left in Rome and "te amo, Maria" can be seen painted on the walls along the banks of the Tiber River where lovers stroll.

Gasoline is more than \$4 a gallon in Rome and is expected to reach \$5 by next year. Gasoline tank trucks hung with banners were parked in a circle around cars parked in the middle of one of the city's busiest squares where their striking trivers had abandoned them. They were there he two days we were in the city.

One gets the impression Roman drivers park wherever and however they feel like it. Most of the cars there are so small they would make the



SCIENCE WORLD

Treating Cancer Patients

caused the new problems.

control the symptoms.

Mr. R's request was denied. Plans were

made to send him to his daughter's home with

home nursing care and financial assistance.

But before he left the hospital, he began to

hallucinate, twitch, jerk and have more pain.

The neurologic symptoms might have been caused by spread of cancer to the brain, or

fection, a side effect of a drug, or a metabolic

Since it was agreed earlier that no tests be

conducted, it was not possible to say what

Doctors could have done nothing but this

would have caused great distress for both Mr.

R and his family. The use of sedstives and

narcotics in this case raised the possibility of

Lo and Jonsen concluded in retrospect the

doctors should have administered the least

amount of narcotics and sedatives needed to

But the problems developed at 3 a.m. and

the two researchers said it was difficult then

to consider all the relevant insues. The

hospital doctors did not consult with the at-

tending physician or senior hospital

specialists. The staff was not prepared to

make a difficult decision about unforeseen

"The group members reached a premature

consensus without forcing themselves to

examine unpopular positions such as ad-

ministering low doses of central nervous

system depressants, or to review complicated

doses and active outhanasis," the report said.

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hey might have been the result of an in-

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) - A 62-year-old machinist who had undergone surgery for colon cancer two years earlier sought help at

a hospital emergency room for a variety of painful symptoms diagnosed as recurrent Specialists said neither chemotherapy nor radiation treatment would help at this stage. The patient, identified as Mr. R. and his

family then asked doctors not to administer treatment other than painkillers and ntravenous fluids. The man's mind was clear and he spoke openly with his family about his The case was discussed in the medical journal Archives of Internal Medicine by Dr. adverse side effects and possibly death.

Bernard Lo, a physician and medical ethics specialist at the Stanford University Medical Center, and Dr. Albert R. Jonsen, a soethicist at the University of California at They questioned whether the attending doctors should have agreed with the patient's

wishes to decline treatment and concluded that "sound ethical and legal reasons" justified the patient's decision and the hysicians' acceptance of it. But then four days later, Mr. R asked doctors to "speed up" his death. Although he

reached the limits of his endurance. This request, said Lo and Jonsen, "created a difficult, controversial decision for the celerating death would be more merciful than In this case, the hospital doctors gave

would be considered active euthanasis, an act and family. Mr. R lapsed into a coma and died ntended to shorten the patient's life.

that evening.

most compact car here look like a Cadillac. Drivers park everywhere, but on the trolley tracks — on the sidewalks, in the middle of the street, or wedged sideways between other parked cars.

We are concerned about inflation here, but at a cafeteria style sidewalk cafe we paid \$6 for two cokes, a cheese sandwich and small bowl of canned fruit cocktail. (In Israel the inflation rate was 120 to 130 percent and 35 percent of income goes to income tax.)

The most interesting thing about the cafe was the uni-sex restroom in the basement ruled over by a little woman, who acted as a traffic cop. A good tip got you priority and a roll of toilet paper. There were three stalls and a workman was in the process of building a fourth.

Our short visit to Rome only made us want to see more and our guide assured us the coins we tossed in Trevi fountain would guarantee our return.

WILLIAM STEIF Social Security Suspense

A curious thing happened to my 78-year-old

mother the other day. She found my father's Social Security card. My father died in 1963 and my mother didn't know, or had forgotten, that he had been

paying into Social Security. In the intervening years my mother married and buried another gentleman, reached age 65 and drew on her own Social Security account, which now pays her \$154 a

But she's wondering about my father's old Social Security account, wondering if she might collect more than her monthly, tax-free \$154, wondering if there's a retroactive

payment awaiting her. She got in touch with her local Social Security office. There are nearly 1,500 such offices around the country. In a few weeks she expects to have the situation settled - that's what Social Security officials tell her,

My mother is not alone. The Social Security Administration, the largest agency in the federal government, has 350 million individual records on file covering 265 million individual Social Security num-

Mostly, SSA's performance in crediting persons with their earnings is good. But over the years about 5 percent of earnings items sent to the Internal Revenue Service, and then to SSA, by employers have had an inaccurate Social Security number or name. Another 1 percent have had no number or

An SSA specialist in Baltimore says, "A lot of the accounts in the suspense file are old." She says one thing that may have happened when my mother applied for Social Security was that my mother mentioned my father's name but the SSA worker didn't crosscheck to see if my mother had a survivor's benefit coming. Another possibility is that my mother had more coming on her own account than as a survivor of my father.

Your pay, or the pay of your spouse, may be one of the incorrect items hung up in the suspense file. Or you may not even be aware that a spouse had contributed to the system, like my mother.

SSA wants to clear up this backlog. It wants persons who've got something coming to get their money. But you've got to cooperate. You've got to:

- Check to make sure your employer is reporting your earnings accurately. - Go to or phone your district SEA office to get a form OAR-7004, a "request for

statement of earnings." -- Send in the form, and a couple of weeks later you'll get a statement showing your

- Go to your district SSA office to clarify the situation if you disagree with what SEA

has told you - Check to see if you've got something coming from SSA that's been overlooked (like waiting for starvation, infection of kidney "substantial" doses of a narcotic and a spouse's benefits). If something has been failure to take its toll. Lo and Jonsen said this sedative, with the agreement of the patient overlooked, go to the district SEA office and demand a recomputation of the benefits you've got coming.

Talk Loudly, Carry A Fly Swatter

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Tennessee Valley Authority Troubled Nuclear Power Agency Founded In Spirit Of Conservation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — When the Ten-nessee Valley Authority first started producing the 1820s on, navigators complained about a 37-mile stretch of the Tennessee River. The white floods, produce cheap electricity and save the But Wilkie and others los cents per kilowatt hour - a rate less than half the navigation of the Tennessee. national average.

million TVA rate payers.

In 1934, the agency sold 122 million kilowatt hours. In 1977, TVA's most productive year, some 122 billion kilowatt hours were sold - a 100-fold

TVA, the sprawling sevenstate federal utility, can trace its roots to such unlikely characters as take over was Ford, who offered \$5 million for the today as a monument of TVA's reshaping of the Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Ford.

Roosevelt's foresighted concern for con- Sen. George Norris of Nebraska and his Norris was the first of 36 TVA dams, nine on the servation is a cornerstone in the development of Committee on Agriculture and Forestry led the main stream and 26 on tributaries. The the philosophy behind the giant agency. And a opposition to the Ford proposal. Ford proposal to purchase a large munitions plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was rejected by Congress, another key development in TVA

Roosevelt, appalled at the waste that had depleted American soils and chopped away its spirited and patriotic men and women all over the small percentage of today's current capacity. forests, appointed the first conservation team in country is .. lost and given away," the committee Announcement of TVA's electric rate schedule 1907. The National Conservation Commission's declared. 1,600 page report is said to be, in many ways, the int TVA blueprint.

in It is ironic that an agency criticized for taming the beautiful free-flowing streams of the Tenand of conservation. The same agency that is now this paying billions of dollars to clean air it polluted a H was originally created to preserve the en-,

TVA was forged not of depression-era ideas, but Its foes called it a startling example of creeping Wilkie finally succumbed to TVA pressure to with from problems with a much older origin. From socialism. Its proponents saw it as an ingenious lower rates, and to his surprise, consumption

power in 1934, bread was 7 cents a loaf, chuck. water rapids, near Muscle Shoals, made valley's forests and soil. roast cost 17 cents a pound and milk was 40 cents steamboat travel impossible. As early as 1850, Retired TVA Chairman Aubrey "Red" Wagner a gallon. TVA sold power to its customers for 1.85 Congress appropriated funds to improve insists the agency met the challenge.

Completely removed from this concern were putting our heads down and doing our jobs," he Tupelo, Miss., was the first TVA "city" and by the two large nitrate munition plants built in said. "I think that socialism business has been the end of 1934, the fledging agency had six north Alabama during World War I. After the laid to rest. Private enterprise has flourished in distributors, 4,825 residential customers, 1,706 war, a 15-year debate began over what to do with the valley as it has in no other place." commercial consumers and served 24 industries. the government-owned facilities. Also in the Sen. Barry Goldwater, running for President in Now, 160 distributors provide power to 2.7 picture was Wilson Dam, built on the Tennessee 1964, proposed selling TVA to private industry. He meet the challenge. in 1925 by the Army Corps of Engineers to power was soundly beaten in the valley. the plants

An act of Congress mandated the munitions plants be converted to manufacture fertilizer. But was under construction within three months after two plants and dam.

bad financial deal for the government. It also navigation and industry.

brought forth the conservation issue. Norris, the Congressional "father" of TVA,

began to lobby for public operation of the plants low to succeed. and dam. His attempts were beaten back until Tupelo, Miss., with a publicly owned 1933, when the public mood - and the ad- distribution system, became TVA's first ministration - had changed. On May 18, 1933, Norris won his 12-year battle of the grid was small, thanks in part to stern

Roosevelt Adminstration.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cost of marketing food moving it from the farm to the supermarket checkout counter - rose 11.9 percent last year, the largest increase in five

The marketing spread - the difference between what farmers receive and consumers pay for food - has risen each of the past 10 years and "has been the most persistent cause of rising food prices," the Agriculture Department said this week in a

Prices of food in grocery stores rose 10.8 percent last year. Prices rose at an annual rate of 15.5 percent in the first half of the year and at a rate of 3.9 percent in the second half of the Marketing costs such as handling, processing and dis-

increase in the price of food in supermarkets. Higher farm prices accounted for about one third of supermarket food increases. Increases in prices of fish and im-

ported food accounted for the rest of the gain. The largest increase in the spread between farm and retail prices was a 19 percent hike for meat prices. The Agriculture Department blamed that on increases during the second

quarter of last year "when declines in farm-level cattle prices were not fully reflected in lower retail meat prices." President Carter called in representatives of the retail food and meat industries last summer to protest what the ad-

ministration regarded as excessive price spreads. Gaps between farm and retail prices rose 18 percent for fresh fruits, 14 percent for poultry, 9 percent for dairy products, 9 percent for processed fruits and vegetables and 6

percent for eggs. Numbers compiled by the Federal Trade Commission i dicate that profit margins of retail food chains and food manufacturers, which are included in the marketing spread, were generally higher in the first nine months of last year.

After an average decline in profits in the first quarter, aftertax profits of food chains were higher in the second and third quarters than in the previous year. Returns to stockholders increased from about 12.5 percent to 15 percent, the report

Profit margins for food manufacturers increased in the third quarter. Returns on stockholders' equity increased from 13.3 percent in 1978 to 15.1 percent in 1979.

Labor costs in processing, wholesaling and foodstores con-tributed to higher food prices. Hourly earnings rose an average of 8.3 percent, compared with an 8.6 percent increase in

each of the previous two years. The report said there were little, if any, gains in productivity to offset the increase in hourly earnings. Direct labor costs represent the largest share of processing

and distributing farm foods. They made up 31 percent of retail expenditures for farm foods last year. The food industry paid more for energy, food containers and

other intermediate costs. The farm value of retail food averaged 11.4 percent higher

last year than the year before. The 16.8 percent increase in 1978 was the first substantial increase in farm value of domestic food products since 1973.

. The department made no estimates of the farm value of food this year, but farm income is expected to fall by at least one-

The Agriculture Department attributed the higher farm value of food last year to adverse winter weather that limited regetable and fruit production, lower beef production and strong world grain markets.

Farm value of coreal and bakery products rose an average il of 16 percent and farm value of red meats averaged 15 percent genere. Dairy products averaged 14 percent higher. Farmers preceived an average of 11 percent more for eggs.

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*** Farm value of fresh fruits and vegetables rese sharply is the first part of the year, but they averaged 2 percent lower for the hij batire year. The farm value of poultry averaged 2 percent sijkewer, which reflected greater breller production. by Farm value averaged 20.3 cents of each dellar spent ne grocery stores for demostically produced feed, the department

Farm value reached 46 percent in 1973, the highest level in 20 pears, 21 declined every year from 1974 to 1977 as procery store prices rase more than prices received by farmers.

Farmers got 65 percent of the retail price of eggs, 57 percent of the price for meet, 20 percent for fruits and vegetables, 19 percent for processed fruits and vegetables and 15 percent for cereal and bakery predicts.

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policy. In a pathetic are drafting an exemption to the export ban the export program will be "profound," and said, "It will not be a shert-term policy." But others in the department are working lucrative export trade to continue. Larry Brady, who quit Commerce in disgust over the lack of firm export controls, described the planned exemptions as "directly centrary to the president's stated goal of attacking the

economic plans of the Soviet Union." nology slips through to the Russians cause of loose licensing requirements. any commodities can be experied without licenses, and these are unaffected by even the One such item, unbelievable as it seems, it

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here strictly to the rules laid down by the John F. Kennedy request has a hollow ring of it, since most of a lot of "bull."

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TVA's first task was to harness the river and it began with haste. Norris Dam north of Knoxville

it did not specify who would operate the facilities. the board first met in June 1933. The "model One of those who argued free enterprise should town," also named after the Senator, remains

hydroelectric plants and accompanying lock Norris' committee determined the offer was a system created a 650-mile waterway for six-fold.

The dams have a generating capacity of 4.5 "If the Ford offer is accepted then the fight for million kilowatt hours. In the old days, engineers conservation that has been waged by public- would have had no idea that figure would be a in 1933 caused a roar from private utilities. They claimed the rates were - believe it or not - too

municipal power customer in 1934. But the growth with the creation of the Tennessee Valley opposition from companies controlled by Wendell Authority, a New Deal brainchild of the Franklin L. Wilkie, utility company holding president and later candidate for President of the United States.

But Wilkie and others lost their battle to break 1938. Cooperatives began to form, and city after "We responded to those socialism charges by city began buying cheap power from the young agency

With the formation of the seven-state grid, TVA's early struggles ended. But as they ended, a new drive began. World War II brought unprecedented power demand and a TVA mobilization to

The Muscle Shoals plants returned munitions. Cherokee Dam was built in just 16 months.

Huge Fontana Dam in North Carolina scheduled to be built in six years, took three. Douglas Dam backed up the French Broad River just 12 months after construction began.

The amazing growth is illustrated by power generation figures for 1939 when compared to 1945. TVA produced less than 2 billion kilowatt hours in 1939. Just six years later it had increased

Much of the growth was needed to fuel vital government installations at Paducah, Ky., and Oak Ridge. One of the major reasons Oak Ridge was selected for the development of the atomic bomb was the availability and reliability of an adequate power supply.

TVA dams were also built to control floods or the rampaging river. Agency figures indicate the dams have prevented \$1.9 billion in flood damage. most of which would have occurred in Chattanooga. Three large floods were averted in the 1940s, and in 1950 the TVA system is credited with

reducing a flood crest on the Mississippi River by two feet. Water power alone soon was not enough to

its 12 coal-fired steam plants. "The river was being used for all the energy it up TVA when a special three-judge federal court could produce and there was a need for more upheld the constitutionality of the TVA Act in power," Wagner recalled. "We went to coalpowered plants and built the largest ones in the world. We revolutionized the industry."

> The arrival of king-coal also began to take TVA away from its original principles on conservation. Environmentalists blasted TVA's support of strip mining. Its plants belched tons of pollutants into the air.

> In 1967, the same year contruction began on the illfated Tellico Dam TVA moved into the nuclear age by beginning a plant near Athens, Ala., called Browns Ferry.

TVA began spending time and money in court. The Supreme Court halted Tellico because it threatened a tiny perch called the nail darter. The Environmental Protection Agency, the states of Alabama and Kentucky and a coalition of consumer groups sued TVA over air pollution.

And, as the federal government began battling itself on countless fronts, TVA faced a quagmire of changing nuclear plant safety standards, in addition to strict air pollution regulations.

After years of delays, Congress ruled against the snail darter and TVA completed Tellico. The agency settled the largest clean air lawsuit in history by agreeing to clean up its plant emissions with billions of dollars in technology.

And cheap power became a faded page in the history books.

The nuclear controversy, clouded by Three Mile Island and TVA's own complex troubles at Browns Ferry, remains unsettled. The agency's satisfy the energy-hungry valley. TVA en- future, and billions of dollars in investments. couraged the skyrocketing consumption, and hangs in the balance as the nation's policymakers through power sales and borrowing began to build wrestle to unmuddle to nuclear dilemma.

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All-Star Roundball Game Gets Axe

An eleventh-hour axe has fallen on next weekend's plans to match the Metro Conference all-star basketball team against the best from the Five Star Conference.

The major stumbling blocks are the same that prevented last year's efforts to stage the game; lack of sanctioning by the Florida High School Activities Association and lack of liability for the contest which was announced last week and scheduled for Saturday, March 29, at the Seminole Community College

Less than hearty support to stage the game was evidenced Holland. "We played exceptional 53, with 19 seconds left. by both the Metro Conference principals and the Five Star team basketball. The guys off the Sampson nearly became the goat well offensively," said Minnesota points and hit three straight second- stake." Conference administrative heads in conference meetings earlier this week.

No doubt many a hoop fan will be disappointed in not seeing what promised to be a great game between Orlando's best and the local boys, but all things considered, announcing the game without official sanctioning was much like putting the lay up ahead of the fast break.

Burger King Restaurants, which last year also agreed to sponsor the game in the form of providing uniforms and publicity, quietly backed down, wishing not to pressure school officials into playing the game. Seminole High principal Don Reynolds offered a little insight

to the situation on the canceling. "We voted as a conference not to play the game unless it was

sanctioned," offered Reynolds. "The Metro Conference principals did likewise." How does Reynolds personally feel about the all-star con-

"In one sense it's nice, it would give the kids a chance to play against the best from the other schools, but contrary to the scouting angle a lot of people think about, that's probably not true. While a lot of good talent would be on hand at one place at the same time, most college coaches have their scouting and recruiting trips planned far in advance. They know who they want to look at and when. I don't think that many scouts would have come to the game anyhow, maybe some junior colleges but that's about it."

Reynolds added, "If the game was sanctioned by the FHSAA, I'd be all for it. But the season has to end somewhere along the line." Seminole County coaches and principals are probably

ooking over their collective shoulders at the actions Metro principals have taken. Faced with ever increasing transportation problems and rising fuel costs, the amount of out-of-conference play and the

game set up for the basketball season has been greatly revamped. The Metro school heads have voted to change the structure

of game day activities by incorporating both women's and men's play on the same game day, including junior varsity

Beginning with the upcoming season, Tuesday's and Friday's in the Metro Conference basketball scheme of things call for a soft pillow for seating comfort. J.V. boys will play at 3 p.m. followed by j.v. girls at 4:30.

then comes the girl's varsity game at 6:15 capped off by the boy's varsity contest at 8:15. Marathon basketball, another sign of our inflationary times.

Watson Tees Up As Favorite In \$440,000 Event

PONTE VEDRA, Fia. (UPI) - It's Tom Watson against the

Watson, making only his sixth appearance of the year, tees off today as the favorite at the start of the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship because nowadays he's always the

While playing in only half of this year's events, the 30-yearold Watson, ranked the No. 1 golfer on the tour the past three years, has already won two tournaments (San Diego and Los Angeles) and a pace-setting \$110,425, but insists he's still trying to improve his game.

"I feel like there is always room for improvement," Watson said Wednesday after tuning up for his first tournament in three weeks. "I'm not hitting the ball as solidly as I'd like and that worries me. I can't get true distance out of my club." That's from a man who has won 16 tournaments and more than \$2 million in the past 38 months.

"I went to Dallas and worked out three or four days with Byron Nelson," said Watson. "I'm trying to improve my swing, the setup position and the take-away. I want to get my arms to the ball sooner."

Watson, runnerup in last year's TPC, said that preparation was "critical" for his play over the 7,000-yard, windplagued Sawgrass Golf Course this week. "You can't afford to leave the ball short here," said Watson. "This is the 'Wind City Open.' If it doesn't blow here, it doesn't blow anywhere. Wind is the major hazard in this golf tour-

ament. You really have to be perfect. "The wind knocks you off balance a lot," Watson continue "It takes more concentration to play in the wind." Last year, Watson mot evenper 200 and lost by five strokes

to Lanny Weditine, only golfer to break par for 72 holes in the bree provides years the tearnament was played on the presentide Sawgrass course southeast of Jacksonville. "Wadkins' S-under-per last year was one of the best accres

've ever seen, considering the wind," said Watson. "But I like the solf course. It takes talent to win on it and that is the kind of ourse I like to play." This week ends the association between Sowgrass and the TPC. Next year, the tournament, which beasts the biggest

jurse and the toughest field of the tour, movies across the read war will be more suited to wind play, the galfars are looking ward to the change. There were a number of changes made at Sawgrass this year

- moving some juniters and shortening some of the holes -is tes that need to be changed, it's the wind."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Virginia bench did an outstanding job." Coach Terry Holland's post-game For much of the game, however, almost made a driving basket with finished, 21-11.

over Minnesota for the cham- minutes. Tournament.

In the consolation game for third whose two free throws put Virginia for-23 from the field. "There will be the second half before a disap- the all-tournament team as Virginia place, Illinois beat Nevada-Las ahead, 54-53, with 1:31 left. He then only two happy teams in the nation pointing Madison Square Garden became the first ACC team to win Vegas, 84-74.

lots of good teams around, and we're later and Jeff Lamp hit two foul Minnesota will not.

"This tournament proved there's teammate Terry Gates a minute one of them."

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By SAM COOK Herald Sports Writer

Center fielder Daryl Ely gunned down Lyman speedster Bob Parker at home plate with two out in the seventh inning to preserve a 4-3 victory at Lake Howell

Wednesday afternoon. The win, the 13th straight for Coach Birto Benjamin's high-flying Hawks, avenged a season opening 2-0 tournament setback to the Greyhounds. Lake Howell leads the Five Star Conference with a perfect 6-0 record. They are 13-1 overall. The Greyhounds dropped to 10-5 on the year and 3-3 in the

Parker opened the final inning by beating out a roller second baseman Scott Smith, who threw the ball out of play advancing Parker to

Junior Jack Neff moved Parker to third with a nice sacrifice bunt, setting the stage for outfielder Mike

Andriano. Andriano lifted a short fly hall to the strong-armed Ely, who whipped a perfect onebounce strike to catcher Frank Reindl, who tagged slide away from the ball.

"I thought it wasn't deep enough for him to take off." said Ely of his gamesaver. "If going to go home anyway."

Ely's throw made a winner homerun blast to left field to the sixth inning until Ely's Miller who hurled the first Kerr also drove in Lyman's seventh. five innings for Howell. first run with a single. Benjamin turned to ace forkball special Brian Murray to "We just wanted Brian to low strikes so they wouldn't right fielder Mo Smith drilled Miller scored while Reindi entertain Sanford at 3:30 ensure the win after Miller throw low strikes," Benjamin take me away," confirmed a single to left scoring Miller. moved to third and Smith to p.m., while Benjamin's

Silver Hawk second baseman Scott Smith takes a rip at the plate in Wed-Parker as he tried to hook . nesday's Five Star Conference clash between Lake Howell and Lyman. The Jay Drivas tries for the pick off tag in Lake Silver Hawks scored a 4-3 victory over the 'Hounds for their 13th straight win. Howell's 4-3 win over the Greyhounds Wednesday

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had trouble in the sixth in- said of his ace right hander's the 6-3 senior.

Imagine Norman Sloan's reaction when just after he is hired rejuvenate the University of Florida's sagging basketball program - he learns his best player has quit. Imagine his best player's reaction when Sloan informs him. t's not the end of the Gator world, and Sloan will gladly accommodate the best player if he would like to go elsewhere. Titusville's 6-8 Junior Reggie Hannah, the Gator's academic lability for the past three years, had been called

"The Franchise" at the Gainesville campus. That's probably the best thing he's been called. A coach's eadache for three years, who also had a penchant for tartiness, Hannah quit school and decided to take his "Franchize" elsewhere.

Did Sloan reach for the nearest Bufferin bottle? No, he reached for the nearest college directory and tried to rommodate his first Gator malcontent. "Bill Carr (athletic director) had urged Hannah to 'get back

a school and get his academic life straightened out!" Sloan elated. "The university has a commitment to him Sloan further emphasized the academic end to the troubled young star and told him "I am now personally responsible to

Reagle Hannah can't do enough

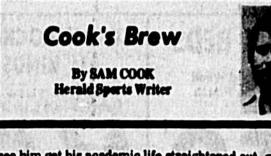
in basketball in one year for me to justify taking on

all his problems."

- Coach Norman Sloan nash's response was not exactly that of a Rhodes Scholar

"We wanted to help him get his academic affairs in order to him on schedule for graduation," insisted Sloan. "He (Hannah) kept wanting to talk about basksthall a hept trying to tell him, 'I'm more interested right now in your academic life.'''

"I couldn't get him to understand basketball is str secondary to me. This may sound strange to some people, but Reggie Heanah can't do enough in bashetball in one year for me (Nerman Sion) to justify taking on all his problems." "I'm not interested in Reggie Hannah because of one year of



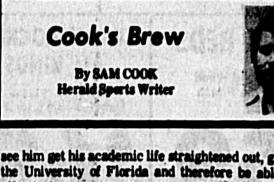
effectively in society," continued Sloan. After one hour of father-to-son however, there was still only one person in the room interested in Reggie Hannah graduating - and it wasn't Reggie Hannali. "He told me he wanted to transfer," remembered Sloan. "Fine I said. Get me a list of schools, I'll get on the phone and help you go someplace else. You're making a terrible

Now if you're wondering which leg Coach Sloan is pulling, or if you're having trouble digesting what you just read witho the baking soda, you don't know Norman Sloan. "That's not the type of player I'm going to have," emphasized Sloan. "We're not going to have that at University of Florida.

"When I was there 14 years ago I inherited a similar situation. It took us one year to straighten it out. From that point on every player I recruited at the University of Florida was a graduate," While Sloan was not too distressed to see Reggie Hanna

depart his retailding program, he wouldn't mind seeing a talented freekman arrive — namely West Palm Beach North Shore's Derek Harper. Harper scored 50 points, grabbed 25 rebounds and handed out 16 annists while loading his North Share ballclub to the 3A championship in two ballgames last weekend at Lakeland. The do everything 6-4 guard has narrowed his college choices to five — UCLA, Michigan, Illinois, Florida State and

the Gators. "Derek Harper is a different position than Devid Thompson . (former Sloan All-American and now an All Star for the Denver Nuggets), but he's the closest thing to him in terms of Umil. I'm interested in Reggie Hannah because I want to overall athletic ability and basketball skill than anyone I've



see him set his academic life straightened out, graduate from the University of Florida and therefore be able to function

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Cavaliers Claim NIT Crown when he fouled Kevin McHale --- who Coach Jim Dutcher, whose club

challenge was as direct as a Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 freshman 11 seconds left. McHale, Minnesota's Randy Breuer, the Gophers' own Smith, Johnson's junior forward center, played an indifferent leading scorer during the regular towering freshman center, looked up partner, added 12 of his 16 points in "If the NCAA champion wants to opening half as the teams fought to a season made the two free throws to to an opponent for the first time this the second half as the Fighting Illini play us one game, we're available," 29-29 tie. Sampson, who finished with Holland said Wednesday night after 15 points and 15 rebounds and was point, but Lamp sealed the triumph "Sampson's a great player," said Michael Johnson scored a game-Sampson — his 19-year-old sleeping named the NIT's Most Valuable by sinking two foul shots with two giant — awoke in the final 1:31 to Player, was limited to six points and seconds left. Breuer, a gangly 7-2 reserve who high 30 points for Nevada-Las blossomed in postseason play. "He Vegas, 23-9, which started one

difference tonight," said Lamp, who control." pionship of the National Invitation "I played harder in the second half was held to nine points and com- Darryl Mitchell scored 11 of his Sampson, Breuer, Mitchell, Lamp and so did the team," said Sampson, bined with Sampson to shoot only 7- game-high 18 points for Minnesota in and Eddie Johnson were named to rebounded a missed free throw by when the season ends and we will be crowd of 13,598. Lee Raker added 13 the NIT since Maryland in 1972.

certainly one of them," said shots to put the Cavaliers ahead, 56- "We played hard and played good In the preliminary game, junior said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. defense, but we just didn't function forward Eddie Johnson scored 25 "Pride and character were at

lead the Cavaliers to a 58-55 triumph four rebounds over the first 20 "I think our intensity was the works hard and keeps himself under senior, three sophomores and a

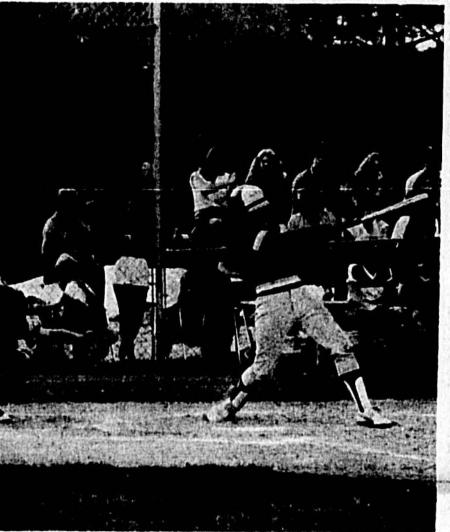
for the Cavaliers, who finished at 24- "Despite the fact this was a

youthful Nevada-Las Vegas. Mark

blossomed in postseason play. "He Vegas, 23-9, which started one

consolation game, it was important,'

Faced without official sanctioning or insurance from either the Orange County School Board or the Seminole County School Board, school principals made a smart move in voting not to hold the contest. High Flying Hawks Edge Greyhounds



"I was just trying to throw dropped a neat sacrifice and catch.

Holding a 4-1 lead entering doesn't get loose right away." which has been averaging fatal fourth for Lyman. Brock fastball up the middle to score DeLand also at 3:30 p.m.

Lyman catcher Neil Marshall dives head first back to the bag while Silver Hawk first baseman

he wouldn't have run I was leadoff hitter Rob Reich. with a quick-diving forkball, previous 12 victories, nicked ground ball and Reindl proved to be the eventual Lyman pitcher Jeff Kerr kept the Greyhounds off Kerr for a run in second and blooped a hit to right. winning runs. followed with a mammoth balance for the remainder of three more in the fourth. With runners at first and "We got down too fa second, Smith delivered again early," conceded Lyman of junior right hander Charlie pull the Hounds within 4-3. throw bailed him out in the Miller opened the second by with a slicing line drive down Coach Bob McCullough. "We reaching on Chuck Brock's the rightfield line, which Neff just can't beat the better error at third base. Reindl chased down, but couldn't teams playing from behind.'

The Miller-Brock act made second. Left fielder Barry Hawks host the Five Star's mop up effort. "He usually The Silver Hawk offense, a return appearance in the Stockwell then lashed a second place ballclub

Derek did to David Thompson."

volves to turn things around?

And Sloan wasn't alone in his assessment.

the sixth, Miller walked Murray, mixing his fast ball eight runs per outing in the mishandled another Miller both runners with what

Friday the Greyhound

Unhappy Hannah Gone, Sloan Sets Sights On Harper

"I don't know about other coaches, but the only person that puts preasure on me is myself. I'm not worried about alumni. I'm not worried about administration. This is the first time in my life I've ever had a contract." "I'm not worried about what other people want in terms of a 'If I can get four or five or six of the right guys this year, I'll be awfully disappointed if we're

"Monty Towe (Sloan's assistant) and I were watching him

this afternoon (Friday)," said Sloan. "Monty played with

David in college and the pros. He likened a lot of the things

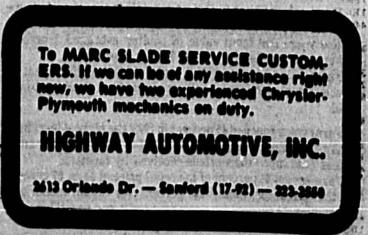
Even with the acquisition of Harper and several other blue

chippers, will Sloan have the time from the Florida alumni

not in a post-season tournament at the end of next year.' - Sloan

time schedule. I'm so demanding of myself ... I'll be far more difficult to please than the people we're talking about," added

And how demanding is demanding? "My time schedule is quickly, very quickly," Sloan said impatiently. "If I can get four or five or six of the right guys this year, I'm going to be awfully disappointed if we're not in a post-season tournament at the end of next year."



Bench Wants Red's Leadership Role

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

CINCINNATI (NEA) - At a time when baseball salaries were escalating into the million-dollar range, when free agentry became the vogue, when a player for the first time was in control of his destiny, Johnny Bench chose to take the safe, traditional route.

At the end of the 1977 season, before he had reached his 30th birthday, when he was presumably at the peak of his game, Bench committed his future to the Cincinnati Reds. He signed a five-year contract, which now has three years to

It doesn't exactly consign him to the peon class, not at something over \$400,000 a year. But he has seen his peers pass him in salary to the point where a few make 200 percent to 250 percent more than he does. Remember, Johnny Bench is a future Hall of Famer,

perhaps the outstanding baseball player of the 1970s, a superb catcher and a devastating hitter.

Why didn't he choose to play out the option year on his contract - as Pete Rose, Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson and others did - and test his true value in the open market? The answer is an interesting commentary on the basic conservatism of the star athlete.

"I really felt the owners would stick together and not sign too many people," he says. "You couldn't foresee the money was going to go skyrocketing."

Bench wasn't reduced to fast-food dining. But even on his own team he wasn't the highest-paid performer. That was second baseman Joe Morgan (who has since moved to Houston). And now George Foster of the Reds has escalated far higher.

"It didn't mean anything to me," insists Bench, "that Morgan made more. I just couldn't see playing out an option year in Cincinnati. It would have been too tough on me personally.

"I've played my whole career in the majors there. My friends and business interests are there. The bank I represent would have dropped me. I couldn't have taken the pressure from the fans - Morgan got some of that last year. At this stage of my life, I would have been too unhappy."

Yet Pete Rose, who had just as many ties to Cincinnati possibly more because he's a native - didn't hesitate to enrich granted." himself by defecting to Philadelphia a year ago, enduring a season of taunts.

"Pete could do it," shrugs Bench, "because he had control of the press, which swayed people's minds in his favor." "The club was better off with Pete doing the talking," says day.

Bench. "He needed it." "Now people in Cincinnati say the Reds need a leader. I have been that leader. I came up at 19 and was already a leader.

They called me the Little General." There is an edge of dissatisfaction as Bench reviews his role with the Reds the last dozen years.

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After Rose's departure and the healthy raise given by Cincinnati to an unhappy George Foster, Bench figured the Reds might voluntarily renegotiate his contract.

"I can't tell the public I should be making over \$400,000," he sighs. "I remember my dad telling me after I had played five years, 'You've already made more money than I've made in my lifetime. Now at 32, Bench is obviously on the downhill curve of his

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0004 Johnny Bench, likely bound for the Hall of Fame, says this is his last season of catching every

In 1975, he tore cartilage in his left shoulder. The next year, he strained muscles in his upper back. In 1978, he ripped ligaments in his lower sacroiliac sliding into home. That forced him to choke up on the bat, reducing his power hitting. Last season, he had a recurrence of his back problems. "But the last half of last season, I was as good as any time the last few years," Bench claims. "I had 13 of my 22 homers and hit .316 the last half of the season. When I'm healthy, I can still do it all. And I also handle pitchers. People take that for

The toll of catching every day bothers him most. "We have enjoyed the luxury the last 12 years of carrying only two catchers," he says. "You should have the opportunity of coming out of a game when you're up or down eight runs. Rose was also the vociferous guy in the Reds' clubhouse. This will be my last year of worrying about catching every

"Last spring, I took a first baseman's mitt, a third baseman's glove and an outfielder's glove to training camp. And Mac (manager John McNamara) said to me, 'You can stick those back in your locker.' "But I wouldn't mind taking it easier.

"When you're hurt, there's no intensity to your play. There's "Sure, I'm signed," he says. "But you'd think they'd still try the thought, 'I may not be able to walk again normally.' You scoring all but two of San Antonio's to take care of their own. You want the club to acknowledge get out of planes, you creak and you're stiff. You can't perform points, the Spurs led, 80-74, after three hold its summer soccer school for the like John Bench. And you wonder, 'Am I endangering my future?"

As a senior citizen of baseball. Bench has a perspective on his niche among the game's greats. "There are a lot of things to records," he muses. "Yogi Berra is within reach. He had 358 home runs. I've got 332. Bill Dickey had 13 consecutive years of catching 100 games or nore. I've got 12."

He doesn't sound like a man contemplating early retirement - with or without a raise from management.

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6-4; Ramsdell (R) d. Wysor 6-2, 6-714 2; Hickman (R) d. Brandt 7.5. 7.5 Doubles: Fargubar-Mulkin d DeSalvo-Perry -4, 4-6, 6-4; Tempelton-Pollara (M) d. Green-Ramsdell 7-6, 7-6; Outlaw-Brandt (R) d. Umpsted-Hickman 6-3, 6-0 Junier college

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Roof Falls In On Renko

By United Press International not the most consistent person in the blanked Houston, 9-0, Pittsburgh shaved base in the ninth inning to give Oakland a

with Boston leading, 2-1, over Los Seattle, 8-3, Philadelphia slammed Mon- two-run homer to lead Milwaukee . inning the roof fell in.

Mitchell and Rudy Law laced con- Baltimore, 6-0.

exhibition victory. Angeles, 6-1, in exhibition play. Renko drove in three runs to pace St. Louis ... In other camp news, the Mariners filed took the loss for Boston, which tumbled to Jerry Koosman, Pete Redfern and Doug a lawsuit charging King County, the

secutive singles to tie the game, and Roy Howell drove in three runs and in the ninth inning to score a 7-2 Greene, Mark Wagner and Lou Whitaker Gene Garber and Al Hrabosky combined each drove in a run to lead Detroit ... on an eight-hitter. Bob Welch was the winner for Los Leon Durham smashed two hits and defeated the New York Yankees, 3-1, error, stole second and scored on Dale failing to cooperate with the ballclub.

Boston Red Sox pitcher Steve Renko, routed Kansas City, 14-4. Minnesota Page ripped a single with two men of world, stumbled again Wednesday. the New York Mets, 5-4, Oakland beat the come-frombehind win ... Dick Davis hit a He relieved starter Dennis Eckersley, Chicago Cubs, 6-5, Milwaukee bombed grand-slam home run and Ben Oglivie a Angeles, and with two out in the eighth treal, 11-1, San Francisco battered Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski California, 11-1, San Diego slugged collected three hits each for Philadelphia The Dodgers' Teddy Martinez, Bobby Cleveland, 17-2, and Atlanta stopped ... Jack Clark belted a two-run homer and San Francisco scored seven runs in the eighth inning ... Dave Cash, Gene rookie shortstop Gary Weiss, playing in Rick Bosetti scored the game-winner in Richards and Broderick Perkins knocked place of Bill Russell, then cleared the the eighth inning for Toronto ... Sparky in three runs each to pace a 16-hit San bases with his first home run of the Lyle's sharp relief pitching helped Texas Diego attack ... Atlanta's Bob Horner hit spring. Los Angeles added two more runs break its ninegame losing streak ... Altar a fifth-inning homer and Rick Matula,

Corbett combined to pitch a two-hitter for operator of the Kingdome, with breach of In other exhibition games, Toronto Minnesota ... Pittsburgh's Lee Lacy contract for building the stadium with edged the Chicago White Sox, 5-4, Texas reached base on Brian Giles' throwing short home-run fences and otherwise

the running for the Central Division and Portland nudged Golden State, 115- Phoenix over Pacific Division-leading crown, but they're still very much in the 113, in overtime. playoff picture, and the Philadelphia 6ers can vouch for that. The Spurs won their third straight game Wednesday night, beating the 76ers n Philadelphia, 105-99. San Antonio thus moved ahead of the New York Knicks in

the Eastern Conference playoff list, Pacers 125, Nets 12 while Philadelphia dropped three games the Atlantic Division scramble. "Our guys have a lot of motivation 24 points. right now," said Spurs' interim Coach Rockets 139, Knicks 113

really helped." George Gervin and Larry Kenon playoff berths.

combined for 56 points for the Spurs, who Suns 112, Lakers 108 took a 57-50 halftime lead. Julius Erving twice brought Philadelphia to within two in the third quarter, but with Gervin and Kenon — each finishing with 33 points — 18-8. at the start of the fourth quarter. Classes will be held June 9-13, 16-20 and "We just didn't play sharp basketball," 23-27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. His staff will include present and former

don't know why but we just didn't do three weeks. much right." York, 139-113, Phoenix defeated Los shooting, heading, goalkeeping, re- Park, Florida 32789.

By United Press International Angeles, 112-108, Utah beat Chicago, 103- Paul Westphal scored 30 points, in-The San Antonio Spurs may be out of 100, Milwaukee edged Seattle, 108-106, cluding 12 in the fourth quarter, to pace Hawks 109, Bullets 93

Gervin Sends Spurs Over 76ers

Wayne Rollins added 14 and had 18 rebounds to pace the Hawks. Elvin Hayes paced the Bullets with 25 points.

Substitute guard Joe Hassett hit 23 Bucks 108, SuperSonics 106 behind Boston with seven left to play in points, matching his career high, to lead Bob Lanier, who shared team-scoring Indiana. Ed Jordan led New Jersey with honors with Marques Johnson, hit for

Bob Bass. "They are sky-high. They got Calvin Murphy scored 38 points and Seattle's Gus Williams. several standing ovations last night Houston hit on 19 of 20 third-quarter shots Trail Blazers 115, Warriors 113 (when they beat Washington) and it to move the Rockets to within a halfgame Billy Ray Bates and Calvin Natt of the Knicks in the race for preferred combined for 12 overtime points to cap

points for the Warriors. Tars Set 5th Soccer Clinic

WINTER PARK—Rollins College will starts, and tactics.

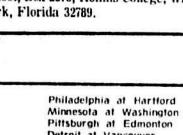
without Adrian Dantley. Artis Gilmore led Chicago with 23 points.

nine of his 23 points in the final period for Milwaukee to offset a 39-point game by

Portland's victory. Phil Smith had 28

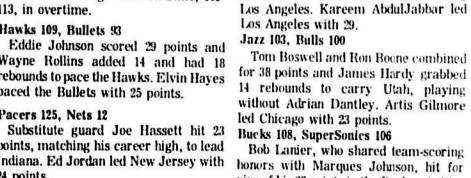
said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "I Students may attend one, two, or all professional and college players. A certified athletic trainer will be in at-Included in the training will be prin- tendance at all times. For more in-In other games, Atlanta topped ciples of attack and defense, passing, formation or to register for the soccer Washington, 109-93, Indiana downed New controlling and stopping the ball, running school, write to Rollins College Soccer Jersey, 125-112, Houston routed New with the ball and dribbling, tackling, School, Box 2576, Rollins College, Winter



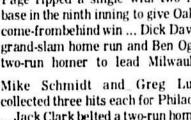


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veriods. San Antonio outscored the 76ers, fifth consecutive year beginning in June. for the past 12 years, will be the director



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 20, 1980-9A Detroit nudged Cincinnati, 3-2, St. Louis Berra's single in the eighth ... Mitche





wa-Evening meraid, Santord, Fl. Thursday, March 20, 1980 The Migration Already Has Started

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Back home, chairs the Daytona Beach "Easter Affairs snowdrifts are melting into slush and a tankful of fuel costs more every time you take a trip to the Asher expects more than 100,000 young sun- Sherman. gas station.

But for one week all that can be forgotten.

percent has changed that annual ritual.

Committee." seekers in Daytona Beach alone during the week "We thought the energy problems and gas five kids are crammed into most motel rooms. Parents complain about mounting mortgage beginning Sunday. A fresh swarm of students is prices. Tuition is skyrocketing. There's gloomy due the week before Easter - April 6 - and the talk on college campuses about renewing the week after.

"How many are coming here we can't even guess," says Carl Sherman, a spokesman for the kids have their beer money and their hamburger For a few days and a few dollars, students can Fort Lauderdale Police Department. "It's money. Motels for March are booked solid," shed their bulky winter wear and celebrate in the already jampacked."

Kelly said. sun. Already they are streaming onto Florida State officials are watching the annual Uncertainty about gas supplies may not have beaches, soaking up beer and smeared with migration carefully. The governor was warned by halted travel plans, but it has changed them. grease, cruising along the soft white sand and Florida's chapter of the American Automobile "A lot more are coming with tour groups. Association that tourist trade may slacken unless We've got plenty arriving on chartered planes. Not even an inflation rate surging toward 20 the state's gasoline allocation is increased. The tour buses will be all over town by this arrested at the rate of 300 a day.

Dan Millott of Triple A says more gas stations weekend. They're bringing them in by the "See our beach, not our jail," read banners "Their parents may struggle with mortgage are closed on Sunday in Florida - more than 81 thousands," says Asher, who owns a motel in payments or put off buying a new car this year, percent - than any other state except Alabama. Daytona Beach. but they'll still peel off a couple hundred dollars A gallon of regular gas costs \$1.14 in Fort He estimates the average visitor will stay one wanted." for junior's vacation," said Bud Asher, who Lauderdale and \$1.12 in Davtona Beach.

when they heard the first

Sniper Terrorizes Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - A floor tier of the downtown then allowed him to walk booze-guzzling sniper firing parking structure housing the away with his hands on his from a parking garage First National Bank and head. wounded a policeman and wrestled a pistol from a bank Swokla then fired three onlookers encouraged the security guard stationed on shots, but no one was hit. gunman to "go ahead, shoot that floor. yourself" each time he shoved Police said the suspect friend were finishing lunch in the gun barrel into his mouth. intended to hole up and force a a restaurant across the street

draft.

ogling each other.

Robert Frank Swokla, a gun battle with police. paroled burglar, celebrated his 24th birthday terrorized the city's downtown area for five hours before surrendering to police Wednesday even...g.

shot, it was his sole reason for he approached his car. asked not to be identified. being there," said policeman Bruce Wise, one of the officers who negotiated the sniper's surrender.

"He said he wanted to be

Police said Swokla about took his .38-caliber pistol and bery and aggravated assault 1:45 p.m. parked on the fifth- 17 rounds of ammunition - on a police officer.

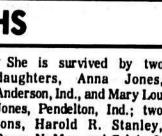
AREA DEATHS

MRS. EVELYN L. VARN She is survived by two grandchildren; 8 great--Mrs. Evelyn L. Varn, 72, 184 daugi E. Lake Mary Ave., Lake Anderson, Ind., and Mary Lou two nephews. Mary, died Wednesday Jones, Pendelton, Ind.; two Funeral and burial will be morning in Seminole sons, Harold R. Stanley, Friday in Anderson with Memorial Hospital. She was Pecos, N. Mex. and Calvin J. Baker Brothers Funeral born in Chappaqua, N.Y., and Stanley, Markleville, Ind.; 11 Home in charge. came to Sanford in 1920 from there. She moved to Lake Mary in 1954. She was a Church of Lake Mary, Orderof Eastern Star and Penny Pinchers.

Survivors include her husband, Julian Varn, Lake Mary; one daughter, Mrs. Jean L. Benson, Lake Mary; three grandsons and three great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home-PA

is in charge of arrangements. MRS. EDNAL STANLEY Mrs. Edna L. Stanley, 81, of Markleville, Ind., died

Tuesday in Anderson, Ind. A Bluff, Arkansas, David R. former resident of Sanford, Benson, Greensboro, N.C. and she was retired from the Thomas G. Benson, she was retired from the guide lamp division of grandchildren. Funeral services General Motors.



"He parked on the shots.

southeast corner to give "We didn't know what i

himself a barricaded was and when we went toward

triangular position," said Lt. the doorway someone saw he

Bill Goodman. "The guard had a rifle and he fired a

thought he was intoxicated so shot," said the woman, who

Swokla pointed a shotgun at "We all ducked inside behind

him and took his weapon." tables and a counter."

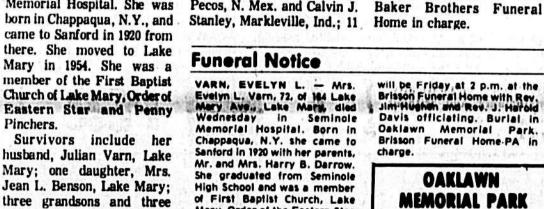
iters, Anna Jones, grandchildren; one

Funeral Notice

dnesday in Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Chappaqua, N.Y. she came to Sanford in 1920 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Darrow. She graduated from Seminole High School and was a member of First Baptist Church, Lake Mary, Order of the Eastern Star Lodge 2 of Sanford, and Penny Pinchers of Retired Railroaders of Sanford. A devoted wife and mother, she is survived by her husband, Julian Varn, Lake Mary; daughter, Mrs. Jean L. Benson, Lake Mary; three grandsons, J.P. Benson Jr., Pine

Tallahassee; and three great-

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Nothing Stops Annual Student Pilgrimage To Florida

prices would hurt us, but this year looks to be "The kids always have money no matter of life to take a vacation." "Money's tight, no two ways about it. But the

The students' vacations are so important to Daytona Beach that the city formed a committee just to promote them in 1968.

That was three years after Daytona Beach mounted an intensive effort to woo the students away from Fort Lauderdale, 235 miles farther south. There were riots there when beer was banned on the beach, and kids were being

flown by plane above the south Florida beaches. Or, "Come to Daytona Beach, where you're

week and spend \$210. On an average day, a Not all the residents of Daytona Beach wanted

"I have not seen where gas prices have made student will pay \$11 for lodging, \$10 for food, \$6 for rowdy students invading their seaside resort. City one single bit of difference to these kids," says beer and entertainment, \$1.50 for souvenirs and commission campaigns were won or lost on the \$1 for gas. Lodging costs so little because four or candidate's "student stance."

"It's a beautiful love affair between us and the students now. We weren't always so loveybigger than ever," agrees Larry Kelly, mayor of what," Mayor Kelly said. "It's the American way dovey." admits Asher. He said student hellraising during the Vietnam War years was the

> "They were living it up with the idea they might be dead next year," he said. "Anything went. If you got blind and wanted to throw a tv set in a motel swimming pool, the idea of getting arrested didn't deter you. It was live for today with no thought for tomorrow."

> The students arriving now in Florida are a different breed, he says.

"Percentage-wise, very few get arrested. They're conscious a police record may keep them from getting a good job," Asher said.

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Aloysius Mazewski of Chicago, national president of the Polish National Alliance, will be guest of honor Sunday at an area celebration of the organization's

Mrs. Jane Adriatico, of Goldenrod, president of the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216, said Mazewski will attend a buffet to be held by the lodge at 2 p.m. at the College Park Woman's Club at 714 W. Dartmouth St., Orlando. In commemoration of the centennial he will present an American flag to the lodge.



Viola Kastner with two of her Champion Doberman Pinschers will be at the Sunday fun match to assist with the activities.

Dog Match Set Sunday

registerable?

The match is being sponsored by the Seminole Dog Fanciers Association Inc., a recently formed organization based in pions, junior handling and conformation Longwood.

According to Eva Matheny, president of terested are welcome. the association, this is the second fun Mrs. Methany says she expects the day's match conducted by the group. Mrs. activities to end about 5 p.m. Concession Mathany said qualifying dogs may be stands offering food and soft drinks will be registered Sunday between 9 and 10 a.m. available. - DORIS DIETRICH

Is your dog AKC registered or Probably 70 or 80 different breeds will be shown, Mrs. Matheny said. She explained If so, maybe you will want to enter your when a new group is formed, two or three animal in a fun match Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. in Fort Mellon Park behind the AKC as a sanctioned club, which leads to Sanford Civic Center on Lake Monroe. AKC point shows.

> Obedience competition will start Sunday at 9 a.m., followed by a parade of cham-

There is no admission fee. The





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Polish Alliance To Observe Centennial

came to this country from Poland. Her goals as president this year are to sign up 100 new members and establish a building fund for the acquisition of land and construction of a building for the lodge. The alliance sponsors cultural activities and has a Polish dancing group. Polish language classes will be offered to anyone interested.

Little Miss, Master Pageant Coming Up Members of Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi met at the Lake Mary home of Pat Van Winkle. President Tracy Wight presided over the meeting, calling for reports from the executive board. Vice president Jane Akers welcomed

visitors, Mrs. Becky Winn, Carol Law, Julend England and Jeanne Wilson. Extension Officer Laural Rodgers

welcomed visitors and told members that the chapter being formed in Longwood was progressing smoothly. Melanie Miller reported that the scrapbook

committee was working hard to complete the scrapbook for judging next month. Ways and Means Chairman Pat Van Winkle

reminded members of their up-coming sale at the Little Wardrobe and reported on the progress of the upcoming Little Miss and Petersen, Laural Rodgers and Barbara Master Seminole County Pageant, April 19, at Mayo.

Seminole High School auditorium. For further information or entry form contact 322-8030 or 323-4676. Deadline for entries is March 31.Pat Van Winkle and Laural Rodgers presented the program. Their topic was "What are the best qualities for officers and chairmen?" Each office was gone over and discussed as well as their duties and obligations to the chapter. Elections of new officers and "Girl of the Year" will be held at the next meeting to be held at the home of Cathy Markowicz in Geneva.

Following the meeting refreshments were served using the St. Patrick's Day theme. Attending were Mrs. Cathy Markowicz, Pat Shaver, Linda Curry, Linda Duncan, Jane Akers, Pat Johnson, Sue Schwegman, Tracey Wight, and Pat Van Winkle also Mrs. Karen

Parents Horrified At Sleeping Plans

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-two years ago, when I was in college, I was very much in love with a girl named Dotty. Unhappily, we broke up, both married other people, raised nice families, and lost track of each other.

We ran into each other about a year ago and discovered that we were both horrified! They say they will divorced. The old flame was not sleep under the same roof rekindled, we started seeing with Dotty and me if we're each other again, and it is sleeping together! children, all over 18, approve would like your opinion. of our relationship, and the

them. children will be there, too. forego sharing the same bed say? Dotty has also invited her on that weekend - unless you Guys notice it right away, parents.

Being a very open and honest person, Dotty told her parents about the sleeping

values.

DEAR DOUBLE UN: A wedding ring (like a sign that Dear says, "WET PAINT") is not always a deterrent. Wear one Abby if you wish, but a more mature solution would be to develop sufficient spunk to say, "No," emphatically, convincingly and without apologies or excuses.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl with a very touchy problem. I have a friend who is crosswonderful! We live 150 miles It is not a religious issue, eyed. My mother says this can apart, but because of our jobs but they are calling it that in be corrected by surgery, but I we can't marry at this time. order to give more substance just can't bring myself to However, we spend almost every weekend together. Our children all over 18 approve would like your opinion to their objections. (They don't want to hurt her feelings.

NO HYPOCRITE Many people know she's my fact that we sleep together DEAR NO: Even though best friend, and they ask me has never been hidden from you may not consider sex why she doesn't get her eyes outside of marriage a fixed because she would be so Dotty has invited me and religious issue, Dotty's pretty otherwise. I usually my children to spend Easter parents do, so out of respect to say, "I don't know why," and week at her home. Her them, you and Dotty should walk away. What else can I

want to flaunt your total and I am sure that's the disregard for them and their reason she has very few dates. She is a lovely girl with DEAR ABBY: I am a a nice personality. Is there arrangements, and they were reasonably attractive some way I can help her working woman in my late without hurting her feelings? 20s. In my job I am constantly We are both 15.

> Would it be wrong for me to Perhaps she doesn't know. Or wear a wedding ring while I perhaps she isn't aware of work even though I am not how conspicuous it is. If you tell her in the spirit of friendly UNMARRIED BUT loving kindness, she should

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some recent research in which the spinal cord in dogs was crushed and then the segment that was crushed a special nerve tissue grafting

Planning Clinics At 2 Schools Cut Pregnancies By 40%

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - A research arm of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America says that family planning clinics in two St. Paul, Minn., high schools have educed the rate of pregnancies 'among students in those schools by 40 percent.

The report was made by Dr. Laura E. Edwards and associates in "Family Planning Perspectives" - a Planned Parenthood o America publication.

Similar services in all the nation's high schools would reduce the current annual crop of teen-age pregnancies - now running an epidemic" 1 million a year, Dr. Edwards aid in a telephone interview.

At first, the pioneer family planning clinics in the St. Paul schools didn't draw too well, apparently because students did not wish to be seen entering them. So other health services were added to provide anonyminity cover - including athletic, job and college physicals; immunizations and weight control programs.

The work is done by the clinic staff consisting of a medical social worker, a nurse practitioner specializing in family planning, and a clinic attendant.

The report said one-fourth of the female students in the high schools concerned asked for family planning and 87 percent of them have continued contraception after three years.

The journal in which the report appeared is a production of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, research arm of Planned Parenthood Federation. The Federation budget of around \$116 million last year included about \$50 million reimbursement in tax funds for research and services.

The report on family planning in the schoolhouse was teamed with two others on teenage pregnancy.

One, from the National Institutes of Health, showed the intellectual development of children born to teenagers, as well as their physical health subsequent to birth, may be jeopardized by their parents' extreme youth.

The other from Census Bureau analysts said there is a sharp rise among teenagers in the percentage of first births that are con-ceived out of wedlock, and a decline in "shotgun weddings" — the after-the-fact students and by more than nine in 10 pregnant egitimation of these births by marriage.

Since the mid-1950s, the fraction of first births premaritally conceived has more than loubled among white teenagers and grown by

about half among black teenagers. Dr. Edwards is head of the St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital Maternal and Infant Care roject and an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of dinnesota. She said the schoolhouse clinics are a continuation of one opened in a St. Paul

junior-senior high school in 1973. When that school closed in 1976, funds were ought to open clinics in the two senior high school to which 10th, 11th, and 12th graders from the original schools were transferred.

The pioneer program in the St. Paul schools, meant to show what could be done in high schools to cut the pregnancy epidemic, was partially funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Maternal and Infant Care Project.

The National Center for Health Statistics, in Washington, said there were 559,154 births to mothers 19 and under in 1977 - the latest year for which national statistics are available.

The National Center for Disease Control in tlanta, keeper of statistics on abortion, said during 1977 those 19 and under accounted for over the affections of a girl, he 332,486 abortions.

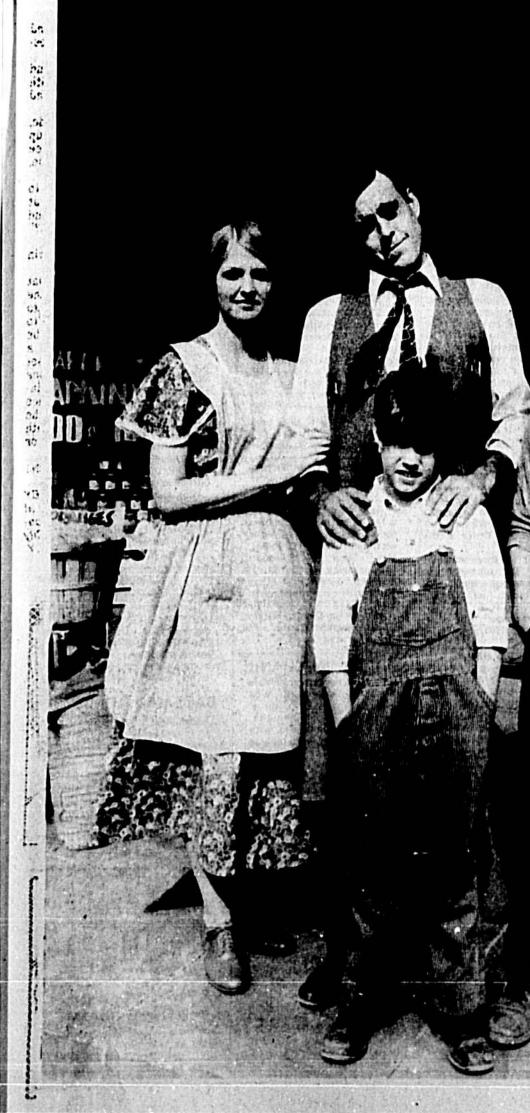
Dr. Richard Selik, of the CDC's Family Planning Evaluation Division, said when adding stillborns and ectopic pregnancies the figure on teenage pregnancies comes to a million or slightly more.

Other highlights from the report by Dr. Edwards and Mary E. Steinman, Kathleen A. Arnold and Dr. Erick Y. Hakanson - (D (5) MAUDE Maude chairman of the department of obstetrics and make a bad situation unbeargynecology at St. Paul-Ramsey hospital and able hen Mrs. Naugatuck's ofessor of obstetrics and gynecology at the weddg plans hit a snag. -The original junior-senior high school clinic was unanimously supported by the St.

Paul school board, after some initial hesitation, with the stipulation that the school principal would be responsible for the project.

-In response to community pressures, it was agreed that contraceptives would not be dispensed in the school itself, but would be on a itrange planet whose made available to the students by school clinic staff at a nearby evening clinic.

students.



CONIGHT'S TV

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Caan. Bored with life, a young couple devotes themselves to games which include murder 8:30 D BENSON

QUINCY Quincy discovers that a friend who supposedly died in an airplane crash actually was poisoned.

D BARNEY MILLER The detectives become worried about the way they'll be portrayed as Harris' book about the precinct nears publication. (35) DINAHI & FRIENDS Guests: Suzanne Somers, Ronnie Schell, Dr. Lee Salk, Dann Rogers, Ken Minyard, Arnold

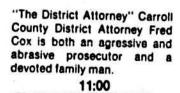
chwarzenegger. (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Horse Sense" James Herriot, a young veterinary surgeon, moves to a small Scottish town and begins his first job in an already estab lished practice. (Part 1)

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10:00 A ROCKFORD FILES A hard-nosed woman (Mariette Hartley) is assigned by a court to collect \$35,000 in judgment

(5) CO KNOTS LANDING Former alcoholic Gary Ewing, unable to cope with his sudden good fortune, goes on a drink-ing binge and disappears. (Part (7) 20 / 20

(10) THE ASCENT OF MAN "World Within A World" A visit to a Polish salt mine begins this 12 (17) NEWS study of the world of the atom (3) COPALMERSTOWN, U.S.A. Premiere) The story of able discoveries of 20th-centulife in he rural South of the ry physics. 1930's seen through the eyes 12 (17) THE AMERICANS



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11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Billy Crystal, Suzanne Somers, Loretta Lynn. (5) COLUMBO While on vacation, Columbo is asked to help investigate the goring death of an aging bullfighter. (2) (2) THE IRAN CRISIS: AERICA HELD HOSTAGE A look at the latest occurrences

(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordon face a killer beast and a mystery guarded by a senator and his three

(2) (17) MOVIE "Two Guys From Texas" (1948) Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson.

D POLICE WOMAN A dying policeman sets out after the man who killed his partner and discovers a mad bomber.

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(5) CO MARY HARTMAN. MARY HARTMAN David, the mass-murderer, takes Mary hostage, and Sgt. Foley volunteers to execute a daring rescue

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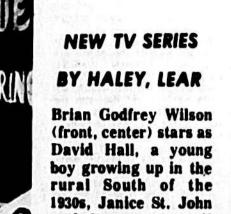
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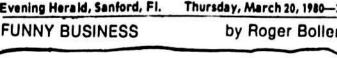
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Inc., 7:30 p.m., First Federal S&L, 2424 Edgewater Drive, College Park. Speaker - Dr. Milton R. Vahue. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Free income tax service for senior citizens, 1-5 p.m. Longwood City Hall. Call Tina Anderson at 831-0555. FRIDAY, MARCH21

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck'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. Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Park. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church,

Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Christian Church, Deltona. Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden

Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando, SATURDAY, MARCH 22 Tuscola United Cherokee Tribe of Florida, Inc., 7

p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Sanford AA, Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry. Salute to the United States variety show in honor of

DeBary Firemen's Auxiliary's 25th Anniversary, 7:30 p.m., DeBary Firemen's Recreation Hall, 12 Colomba Rd., Tickets available at the door.

Seminole Community College Choral Festival, 7:30 p.m., campus Health Center. SCC Chorale and Choraliers and concert choirs from Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman and Seminole high schools. Free to public.

Central Florida Air Show, 1:30 p.m., Sanford-Central Florida Airport. Gates open 9 a.m. for pre-show features. Blue Angels, Golden Knights, the Eagles and others.

Pilot Club of Orlando-Winter Park, Annual Great Garage Sale, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., First Federal S&L parking lot, 2424 Edgewater Drive, College Park.

Deltona Area Chamber of Commerce installation dinner and dance, Deltona Country Club. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.; dancing 9:30 p.m. to 12:30

Carnival. South Side Elementary School, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., corner of 13th Street and Palmetto streets. Food, games, prizes.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Half way House.

591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, "Young at Heart,' dance , 8 p.m., DeBary Comnunity Center, Shell Road, DeBary; instruction, 7:30 Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216 centennial Scelebration, buffet, 2 p.m., College Park Woman's

lub, 714 W. Dartmouth St., Orlando, Guest Aloysius Mazewski, of Chicago, national president MONDAY, MARCH 24

Seminole County Homemakers, 1:30 p.m., Sunshine room, Florida Power & Light; 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Program on quilting. TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Lecture by Joseph S. Iseman of New York on 'Lawyers' Loyalties in Transition: When the Interest of the Client and Public Conflict," 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, Rollins College Winter Park. Free to the

Concert by Rhythm Express, show choir from Ft. Wayne, Ind., 7:30 p.m., Winter Park Mall. Open to

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 Presidents Council, 7:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. Tom Hunt will speak on Ronald McDonald House.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27 Free income tax service for senior citizens, 1-5 p.m. Longwood City Hall. Call Tina Anderson at 831-0555.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 Minicomputer demonstration, 9:30-11 a.m., Deltona Public Library. A novice's introduction to use of

ninicomputers in education, games, home and Central Florida Art Assn. Outdoor Art Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dade Federal Savings, 2301 E. Colonial

Drive. Orlando. Orlando Chaper of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

America annual show, 2 p.m. and evening perormances, Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando. **Annual Spring Plant Sale, Central Florida Sheltered**

Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 1600 Aaron Ave., Orlando (near 33rd St. exit off I-4). Senier Citizens tour to Lakeland for Holiday on Ice.

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TUEBDAY, APRILS Lecture on "Mid Life Crisis: Passage to New Growth" by Dr. James R. Zulie, director of the Christian Brothers Counseling and Consultation Consultation Consultation, in Illinois, 7 p.m., Hauck Hall Auditorium, College, Winter Park.

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utherland, Lt 10 Bik D Sunland FL Homecrafters Inc to John E weeney & wi Marta G. Lot 22 & E 3 ft of Lot 23 & also W 13 ft of lot 21 Ik G Longwood Park, \$42,500 (QCD) Larcombe Lee Mounts & clerk of the above court a written Sharon A. bka Sharon A. Maxwell Sharon A: Mounts bka Sharon A. Aaxwell, Lot 20 & the E 1/2 of lot 19 be in writing and must indicate Bik D Lake Wayman His, \$100

Sol Date Biders inc to Wm. O. hillips & wf Pamela Hanson Lot Phillips & wf Pamela Hanson Lot 14 Winter Springs UN 4, \$72,000 Warren C. Jones & wf Jean T. to Vm. J. Wall & wf Nina K. Lot 6 Bik Sterling Park Un 2, \$56,600 Contingent or unliquideted, the stated. If the claim is secured, the stated of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the stated of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured. The Sterling Park Un 2, \$50,600 superior Constr Co Inc to Wm.

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ruins H. Orkin & wf Pauline, Lot 372 Lake of The WoodsTownhouse Sect. 8, \$100 Edward R. Block to Douglas M.

Gloff & wf Judith A. N.Y. Lot 17 Bik D Sterling Park UN 1, \$54,769

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FICTITIOUS MAME Notice is hereby given that I am manged in "business at 2640 Howethe Ave- Senterd, Seminale County, Florida under the HC-Illious mame of A.P.C. AUTOMATIC ALARAIS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. ergança with the provisions of the Fictiliaus Alama Statutos, Ta-Wil: Section 845.00 Florida Statutos h: February 38, & March &

Legal Notice

WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: 32771, Seminole County, oride, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN under the fictitious nee of Winter Springs, Florida, that said intend to register said nat with

entitled as follows: 20, 1980 ROAD AND EAST OF MOCKING. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT AND Meek Jr. to Robert E. Shaw & wf WINTER SPRINGS, SEMINOLE FLORIDA

SUANT TO CHAPTER 166.641 OF Irvin J. McSwain to Walter L. THE FLORIDA STATUTES; INC., etc., et al. MENT OF THE OFFICIAL ZON-HENSIVE LAND USE MAP; AND EFECTIVE DATE.

A copy of said Ordinance shall be available at the office of the Group One Inc to Russ Homes Inc, | City Clerk of the City of Winter described as: Springs, Fl., for all persons estring to examine same. All interested persons are in-

THIS NOTICE is to be published the Events Marchard South, Range 31, East, Seinole County, Florida Alt Vill Inc to Emmanuel Per- in the Evening Herald, a dikis, UN 312 Bldg. 300 Altamonte newspaper of general circulation of the City, one (1) time at least best bidder for cash at th West J. R. Adams Ind & Tr to Richard | titteen (15) days prior to the time

City of Winter Springs, Florida By: Mary T. Norton

Deputy Clerk

CUTLER, P.A.

FICTITIOUS NAME wf Jane L. to Kevin M. Ward, Lot | Notice is hereby given that I am 126 San Lanta Third Sect, \$100 engaged in business at Orange Sulte 1601, CNA Tower (QCD) SE National Bank Bivd. & CR 15, Lake Monroe, Fl. Orlando, Florida 32801 Wm. F. Sturke & wf Gall K. to TOWING SERVICE, and that I Seminole County, Florida in ac- FEDERAL NATIONAL MORT-Olin AM Homes of FL Inc to Dennis S. Holmes & wt Vickie, Lot Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: GAGE ASSOCIATION 20 Blk A Sterling Park UN 4, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

ELCTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am County, at Sanford, Floria, the engaged in business at 1333 undersigned Clerk will der for Rossman Dr., Apopka, Fia., sale the following descript real CONSTRUCTION, and that I In- MERSET NORTH SECTON 4 tend to register said name with the according to the plat theof a Clerk of the Circuit Court, recorded in Plat Book 16, ages 25 Seminole County, Florida in ac- and 26, of the Public Reads o cordance with the provisions of the Seminole County, Florida gethe Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: with all structures, improvments, Section 845.09 Floride Statutes fixtures, appliances, ed ap-Sig. Robert A. Thomas Publish Mar. 13, 20, 27 & Apr. 3,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR O'Brien, Lot 272 Windward Sq. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 80-71-CP

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Post Office Box 793

Attorneys for Plaint

LILLIAN M. MCKILLIP a-k-a Dobbins, Lot 13 Bik 10 Shadow Hill, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Orville Walraven Jr. & wi Vera INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: W. to Rudolf A. Van De Graaf & wt NotiFiED that the ad-LILLIAN G. MCKILLIP, deceased, File Number 80-91-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate 32720. The personal representative . Tipps to George W. of the estate is DONNA LOU

opresentative's attorney are set All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand CASE NO: 77-024-CA-012 they may have. Each claim must Francis J. Moran Jr. & wt Anne C. to General Motors Crp Lot 84 Wekliva Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sect, claimed. If the claim is net yet. the basis for the claim, the name due, the date when it will become claimant shall deliver sufficient E. Spade & wf Nicolette, Lot 4 Bit: capies of the claim to the clark to anable the clark to mail and capy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the

of the Woods Townhouse Sect, 8. 144,908 (QCD) Lake of the Woods Inc. to Cying H. Orkin 8 of Pauline, Lat DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA ION OF THIS NOTICE, to file bjections they may have that inges the validity of the part of Block "25" It decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the

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he general public. Takeoff was smooth and almost level, as Clark held the plane at almost runway level until he had retracted its anding gear. Then he took it straight up, accelerating at I had just a bit of fear. While I had flown many hours in about three "Gs," or a force of about three times the more mundane craft, I had spent every minute strictly as a normal pull of gravity. My weight tripled and I was forced passenger. Now Clark was telling me to roll a stunt town into my seat.

The acceleration was just enough to begin clouding my peripheral vision, as blood was drained from my head by force. When the acceleration stopped, we were about ,000 feet above the airport with a great view of the St. ohns River and the Osteen bridge. The view got even better when Clark began demonrating now rolls, when the ground filled the glass canopy

He followed these with two "hesitation rolls" spinning the ane but stopping every 45 or 90 degrees.

is wings perpendicular to the ground or at some strange degree turn and down in an aircraft-carrier-style short out failing out of the sk

But the reality of it - sitting in the small cockpit looking at the ground out of the left side and sky out of the right while the plane held its position was something not easily

hand. "The plane's yours, you're flying it," said the voice from the headphones in my helmet.

ditto

modified Navy fighter. The maneuver turned out to be easier done than said. slight tug back on the stick brought the nose up, a littl pressure to the left made it turn wing over wing. Then Clark aimed the plane back towards the airport, using the return flight to demonstrate some of its capacity

for fast maneuvering. Promising to show me only half the plane's roll rate used in the show, Clark spun it 360 degrees in just over a second. During the show, the Angels will roll their planes at a speed of 700 degrees, just under two complete rolls, per second In my head I knew the plane could do this, hanging with Then it was back to the strip for a tight, four-G, 360-

Team members usually spend two years with the group but Clark will get an extra year by spending this flying season as demonstration pilot and show narrator. Next year Coming out of the roll, Clark decided to demonstrate some of the loops the Angels would be perferming, taking the plane straight up at ebout four Gs acceleration, raising the nose until the plane hung spaids down, then back to

and would not be good for a clean industrial area. "I'm not impressed," he said.

City Manager Phil Kulbes said he has received many phone calls opposing a horse track in the

In other business, the city council decided t stand with its opposition to special legislation

Female Fails Physical Test; Denied Spot As Firefighter

and former full-time firefighter, praised Lapp's firefighting abilities.

"As far as I know," he said, "there is no correlation between the physical requirements (of the county) and ability to perform the job functions."

King said he has "strong suspicions" that if someone challenged the local physical standards they would be knocked down as were the state standards.

Dewar said women have ways to compensate for lesser upper body strength.

and do something, a woman can accomplish the same thing by putting more

muscles, leverage and lower

there are about 25 female firefighters

fight a fire with some of the men," he added. Kaiser said he has had a good passing

female has passed our test."

the county's efforts toward this goal. the county physical tests.

were told.

"We've had no response on the tests yet," she said.

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Barb Lapp Vows She'll Try Again

The Seminole County Department o Public Safety wants to hire a female firefighter and Barbara Lapp o Longwood wants to be one. But standing between the two hopeful sides are some highly controversial physical agility

Lapp recently passed the firefighter: course at Seminole Community College (SCC). In fact, her instructor, Jim King said she was "fantastic."

But when she took the county's battery of physical strength and endurance tests, she didn't meet county standards.

The interesting thing about the county's tests, however, is that they are exactly the same tests, except for a swimming requirement which was added by the county, which were used by the state of Florida until struck down by the lederal Equal Employment Opportunity

Despite that, Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kalser said he intends to continue using the tests for safety reasons.

A firefighter has to be strong enough he said, to help someone out of a burning building, wearing a self-contained breathing apparatus and protective clothing that weighs 60 pounds and carrying any hoses or nozzles that may

Although Lapp realizes she may be

For that reason, Lapp said she is

again at the end of April. Altamonte Springs and she is a volunteer

administering stress tests to about 150

we would get to talking about firefighting

One of those goals was to have a female she got practical experience as well as firefighter," she said. "But so far no classroom instruction. She received a 96 percent grade on the course final, she The last time the Southeast region said, and added that she had no problem manager of the Civil Rights Division was handling the hoses and other equipment. here, she said, an inquiry was made into The course is a prerequisite to taking

Efforts at recruitment have been made "The attitude of the guys in my class through advertising and "talking it up," was great," she said. "And so was the Martin said the federal representatives attitude of the county. The guys respect me. They were all very supportive. "I'm sure I will make it." - DIANE

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"Where a man might just reach (oomph into it," he explained. "They compensate by using other

strength," he said. Dewar, also a former firefighter, said working in Florida.

"There are females in this state right now that I'd fight a fire with before I'd

