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BECOMING A CLOWN

Puppeleer clown Kay Calhoun of Maliland plays with her buddy, "Hamilton", the two-toed sloth, during her graduation from clown school. Some 50 clowns from Seminole County and the surrounding area finished the six-week course recently with new faces, new clothes, and a new career. Sponsored by the Clowns of America-Sanford chapter, the instruction in such subjects as juggling, magic and balloonology is designed to turn anyone into a delightfully amusing entertainer for parades, charities, and other functions of good will. Find out more about Clownology Friday in the Herald's LEISURE

Iraqi Reactor Wiped Out By Israelis JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli air force planes destroyed the Iraqi atomic

reactor near Baghdad Sunday because it be Israell - destroyed the core of an was aimed at making atomic bombs, Israel announced today

"Our pilots fulfilled their mission completely," a special Israeli announcement said. "The reactor was completely destroyed."

The announcement said all the Israeli planes returned safely to their base.

It said the Iraqi reactor could produce atomic bombs of the same type that were dropped on Hiroshima in World War II.

The Israeli announcement said the reactor would have been operational "in a short time," creating "a danger to the existence of the nation of Israel."

The Israelia said they destroyed the facility before it became operational because, had they waited, "Its splitting would have caused a huge wave of deadly radioactivity over the city of Baghdad and many of Baghdad's innocent citizens would have been injured," the announcement said.

The United States described the Israel attack on an Iraqi nuclear installation as "a very serious development" and offered U.S. aid to Iraq to deal with the spread of radiation.

In a prepared statement, spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States had been informed Sunday of the attack on the French-built Osiris reactor, but that it had been given no prior information about the raid.

The U.S. statement said, "This is clearly a very serious development and a source of utmost concern."

In Caire, Egypt quickly condemned the Israeli air attack on the French-built Osiria reactor as an "irresponsible and unjustifiable crime." Foreign Minister Kamal Rassan Ali also said the attack marked "a sharp escalation of the explosive situation" in the Middle East.

"For a long time," The Israeli announcement said. "we have been following, with deep concern, the establishment of the Ossirak atomic reactor. Reliable sources have no doubt, and we have learned, that it (the reactor) is intended, despite the camouflage, to

create atomic bombs. "The target of these bombs was Israel," the announcement said.

Over the past several years, Israel has protested strenuously to France and Italy against their help to Iraq in building the reactor.

On April 5, 1979 still unidentified saboteurs - widely reported abroad to advanced research reactor about to be shipped from Seyne-sur-Mer near Toulon, France, to Baghdad.

Last Sept. 30, Iranian planes bombed the reactor facilities, although not the reactor itself. French and Italian scientists were evacuated from the facility after the bombing.

In January, Israeli news reports said the scientists had resumed work on the reactor and, one report said, "It is now highly likely that the Iraql nuclear reactor would become operational according to the original schedule, almost unaffected by the Iraqui-Iranian war."

The announcement said fraqi President Sadaam Hussein had announced his country's intentions outright. It said that when the Iranians hit the reactor last autumn in the early days of the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, Husaem indicated the attempt had been in vain because the reactor was established for use against Israel.

The Israeli announcement said the atomic bombs the reactor could produce, elther with enriched uranium or plutonium, were of the same type that was dropped on by the United States on

"Thus was created a danger to the existence of the nation of Israel," the announcement said, adding that highly reliable sources gave Israel two dates for the completion of the reactor and its activation — the beginning of July 1981 or the beginning of September 1981.

"In a short time, the Iraqi reactor would have been ready and operating," the announcement said. conditions, no government in Israel could have taken the decision to bomb the reactor (when it was already in operation).

"Its splitting would have caused a huge wave of deadly radioactivity over the city of Baghdad and many of Baghdad's innocent citizens would have been injured," the announcement said.

Last Sept. 30, shortly after the beginning of the Iran-Iraq war, Iranian planes attacked the Iraqi nuclear research center 20 miles east of Baghdad and a power station south of the capital. The raid on the nuclear center damaged some buldings, but was reported to have missed the reactor.

Tenants' Council: Replace Housing Commissioners

D.C. McCoy on the Sanford Housing Authority Commission expired and the Sanford Joint Tenants Council is recommending they be replaced by men "who are willing to work with us (the Jenanta council).

The Sanford City Commission will consider appointments to the housing authority commission at its 7 p.m. a member of the Housing Authority and

in a letter to the Sanford City Commission, which appoints the five member housing authority board, Edna Watson, chairman of the Joint Tenanta' Council, has requested Samuel Wright and Joseph Caldwell of Sanford be considered for the

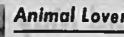
two seats. Mrs. Watson said Wright was formerly She said their appointments are requested by the presidents and tenants of the tenants councils of all six housing projects in Sanford.

Blacksheare, chairman of the Housing Authority, became a controversial figure during the past six months after leading the board into firing Torn Wilson, who had been executive director of the

months, the city of Sanford withdrew its sponsorship of a housing rehabilitation program undertaken by the Housing Authority when City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles found the costs of purchasing and rehabilitating the dilapidated housing far exceeded the

properties' worth.

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Animal Lovers 'Absolutely Outraged'

Donations Pour In For Starved Greyhounds

Herald Stall Writer

"Dog people are absolutely outraged. They would go hungry themselves rather than see their animals hungry. Those people aren't real greyhound people." That was the opinion this morning of

Bob Fraher, manager of Seminole Animal Supply of Longwood, concerning the discovery of many dead and starving dogs in Osteen Thursday. Seminole Animal Supply has donated

120 pounds of meat and 300 pounds of meal and other necessities to help keep the surviving 36 dogs found at the Volusia County site alive. All the dogs are badly

The Volusia County Sheriff's Department and investigators for the West Volusia County Humane Society discovered the starving and muzzled greyhounds and two German Shepherds in a shed and within a mobile home. The sheriff's office had received a tip on the animals from a neighbor.

Upon investigating, the starving animals were found and at a deserted farm, one-quarter mile away from the mobile home, the skeletal remains of 24-25 greyhounds that had starved to death

Barbara Bellows, Humane Society

shelter manager in Deland and court- cells and sometimes the heart muscle. appointed animal curelty investigator, said the couple, Kenneth and Elaine Garner, who leased the properties on which the dogs were found, were keeping four of the starving dogs inside the mobile home where they lived. She said she talked to Garner the day the animals were picked up, but no one has seen them

When the two are found, they will be charged with violation of two state statutes each for cruelty to animals and for failure to provide animals with sufficient food and water. Convictions on the misdemeanors carry penalties of a \$1,000 fine or one year imprisonment or both, Miss Bellows said.

She said in some cases rotten meat was found beyond the starving animals' reach. She said the animals, when picked up by shelter workers, tried to eat their leashes, but otherwise were docile. "They didn't growl or snap," she said. One of the 34 greyhounds was at a veterinary clinic today. "It is in real bad shape," but the other 33 greyhounds and two German shepherds are doing well,"

Miss Bellows said Garner insisted that the animals had Paryo virus, a serious and highly contagious disease which attacks the intestinal tract, white blood

But, she added, the disease is treatable. "One of the biggest things you give to animals with this disease is liquids and

the Garners didn't do that," she said.

She added that Garner showed no remotes when the animals were found and atuopsies on the remains of two of the dogs showed no sign of Parvo virus. Both had died from starvation.

Fraher said today his company also delivered vitamins, flea spray and electrolytes for the animals. He said Seminole Animal Supply will continue to deliver food and other necessities for the

Of the Garners, Fraher said, "we all knew them. He bought meat from us a week ago. He didn't buy nearly enough for that many dogs. The meat was found in the feed tubs with the wrappers still on

Fraher said Seminole Animal Supply, owned by 14 greyhound kennel owners, will do all it can for the surviving animals. He said from their condition, there is no chance the older dogs will ever be able to race again, but the young dogs "didn't look all that bad. They looked like they could be salvaged for racing," he said.

"I knew Garner when he was racing

here at Longwood (the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club). I'm amazed. I would have never thought him capable of this. He was always a little unkempt and had a sloppy operation, but I had no idea of what was going on at the farm," Fraher

Fraher has been involved in various aspects of dog racing locally for the past 10 years.

"Garner spoke intelligently. In fact, I understand he was a substitute school teacher in Volunta County.

"He told me once that he was having problems with lack of water at the farm and that he was running a pump off a car battery. I had no idea there wasn't any water at all there," Fraher said.

Miss Bellows said a number of persons involved in greyhound racing have called the society shelter offering help. But the greatest response has been from the general public. She said 24-25 greyhounds is only an estimate of how many were starved to death.

"It's hard to say exactly how many there were. Bones were strewn all around. There may have been more than 25." Miss Bellows said.

During the four years she has been in Humane Society work, "I have never seen anything like this," she said.



Humane Society manager Barbara Bellows exercises a dog whose visible ribs are evidence of being penned up without food.

Up To 500 Feared Dead In India's Worst Train Wreck

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - The engineer of a passenger train who apparently slammed on the brakes to avoid hitting a cow may have triggered a train accident in which up to 500 people were feared killed, Indian news reports said today.

The accident, described by press reports as the worst train disater in India's history, occurred Saturday when seven cars of the nine-car train plunged off a bridge into the Bagmati river in Bihar state, 650 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Navy divers and local flahermen searched through the night for the bodies of up to 500 people feared killed in the accident and officials said that as of early today \$5 bodies had been recovered. At least 90 other people

Anti-Nuke Protest in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - A leftist Japanese guerrilla group boasting an organization like the IRA set fire to a government building today with a homemade flame thower to protest the return of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway to Japan.

Police said no one was injured in the attack by the organization calling itself the Chukaku, or Middle Corps group, following weekend anti-nuclear rallies, the largest since 1968.

Tens of thousands of Japanese gathered to protest the aircraft Midway's return to its home port of Yokusuka. The protestors claimed the Midway carried nuclear weapons into Japan aboard American wor-

"Crush the military airport at (Narita) and prevent the return of Midway," said a banner found near the government building, which was doused by the flames from the propane gas flame thrower mounted on a truck and activated by a timer. The building houses the transportation and construction ministries

Syria Wants Israel Out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A split was reported today in an Arab League committee trying to end the fighting in Lebanon, with Saudi Arabia giving top priority to a ceasefire and Syria demanding an end to Israeli involvement in the conflict.

While political sources said representatives of Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Lebanon were close to agreeing on a plan to end Lebanon's violence, the lettist newspaper As Safir today quoted Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Hallm Khaddam saying the concentration was on the Israeli role.

The committee "is dealing with only one question at present, namely the question of Israeli presence in Lebanon," he said. "What is important is to get Israel out of Lebanon."

Polish Unions: No Deal

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Despite reports of mounting Soviet pressure on Poland to end liberalization, a union delegation refused to compromise as talks opened today with Polish Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski to head off a strike Thursday.

As Poland's political calm suddenly deteriorated with the threat of strikes and the report of an ultimatum from Moscow, the Communist Party's Central Committee called an emergency meeting for

The meeting was timed two days before the deadline for strikes in four northwestern provinces over what Solidarity claims is government inaction in punishing those responsible for beating union members March 19 in the North-central city of Bydgoszcz.

Hard Fighting In Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Air Force warplanes and army artillery pounded guerrilla positions on the side of a dormant valcano but could not oust guerrillas entrenched in a network of caves, military officials said.

Warplanes armed with 100-pound bombs and army artillery were called in Sunday to aid troops trying to force guerrillas from caves along the side of the Chichontepec Valcano, 36 miles east of the capital, an

army officer on the scene said. But guerrillas continued to spray automatic rifle fire from the caves even after heavy bombing and shelling,

A national guard commander at San Vicente, near the volcano, said "hard" fighting continued for a fifth day but provided no details.

Test-Tube Twin OK

MELBOURNE, Astralia (UPI) - The world's first test-tube twin boy was out of danger and making "excellent progress" today after delicate surgery to correct a serious heart defect, doctors said.

Stephen Mays, born Saturday one minute before his sister Amanda, emerged blue and in need of immediate oxygen. X-rays showed the two main arteries to the heart were "back to front" and the medical team at Queen Victoria Hospital decided to operate.

Pope Makes 1st Appearance

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - In his first formal appearances since being shot last month, a fit but thinner-looking Pope John Paul II told 20,000 faithful in St. Peter's Basilica, "I wanted to be with you," and prayed from his spartment window with 81,000 people in the square below.

There were no special security precautions for the pope. Plainclothed security men of the Vatican's 100member force milled among the crowds both inside the bastlica and in St. Peter's Square, but the practice is normal every time the pope appears at the Vatican.

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Murder Trial Defense Begins

Preston's Brother Cites Drug Use

Herald Staff Writer

Accused murderer Robert A. Preston Jr.'s younger brother Scott took the witness stand on the first full day of defense testimony today and described his brother as a heavy drug user who has taken so many different types of narcotics that "I couldn't name them all."

Among those he did name were LSD, peyote, THC (the active ingredient in marijuana), and PCP, an hallucinogenic drug which defense counsel A.J. "Sonny" Kutsche has claimed Preston was using on Jan. 9, 1978 when he is alleged to have robbed, kidnapped, raped, and murdered 46-year-old convenience store clerk Earline Walker.

If convicted, Preston, 23, could receive the death penalty. While it is unclear exactly what Kutsche hoped to gain by eliciting testimony about Preston's past drug use, courthouse sources speculate that he may be laying the groundwork for a claim that his client was in a state of drug-induced insanity the night the state contends he stabbed Walker 20 times, slashed her throat, and sexually violated her with a knife.

Leading off the fourth day of the trial, Scott Preston said his brother has used drugs for several years and routinely kept a bag of syringes and other drug paraphernalis hidden in his

Focusing on PCP, Preston said that people taking the drug "can become extremely violent. You get whims and you do whatever the whim tells you to." He said PCP can also cause blackouts. "You can go for four or five hours and not remember anything. You don't realize what you're doing," he

Going back to the night Walker was killed, Scott said Robert asked him if "I wanted to go out and make some money." The prosecution has maintained Preston was referring to the Lil' Champ convenience store on Spring Oaks Boulevard in Altamonte Springs where Walker worked.

Scott said however, that Robert later told him that "he

spot. That contradicted testimony from Guy Capute who last week said there were no reports of assaults or robberies on

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Jan. 8 or 9, 1978.

After returning to the Preston family's Forest City home around 4 s.m., on that fateful morning, Scott said his brother was high, perhaps on PCP, and had over \$300 in his pocket. Scott said he did not recall Robert having a knife, nor did he remember seeing any blood on his clothes. Also slipping his memory was whether his brother had said something like "!

Key prosecution witness Donna Maxwell, Scott's exgirlfriend, has quoted Preston as making those statements just hours after Walter's murder, statements the state has claimed amounted to a confession

Under cross examination by Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson, Scott admitted previously lying to investigators in the case. And Robinson intimated that Scott would not be

GIRL SURVIVES CORAL SNAKE BITE A 17-year-old Sanford girl was released from the hospital

Sunday evening after being treated for a vampire-like bite she received Friday afternoon while playing with a coral snake. Angela Moman told officials the neck wound occurred as she held the snake near her head. It struck her on the right side.

Mornan and three girlfriends were on a Wekiva River canoeing trip in Seminole County when the mishap took place about 1:00 p.m.

Her companions could not get medical attention for her until approximately 2:40 p.m. when they paddled back to the Wakiya Marina.

Moman remained in stable condition while in the coronary care unit at Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs. Bill Haast, director of the Miami Serpentarium, said coral venom is extremely poisonous. Even one drop of the substance

can be lethal to the average person. But, he said, the coral is one of the least likely snakes to bite. They spend most of their time underground during the day, emerging at night to acavenge for food. "Coral anakes never strike, never assume a striking position at all. In each case, contact has to be made. Someone has to either touch them or step on them to get a coral bite," he said.

WORK-RELEASE INMATE DISAPPEARS A 18-year-old Casselberry man, who had only three months left to serve of a six-month jall term, faces up to 10 years in prison after walking away from a work site Sunday.

Faune Levon Pearce, who was a work-release prisoner at the Seminole County Jail, walked away from his Job assignment at the county's maintenance compound around noon, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

Pearce, who was serving time for burglary, faces up to five years in jail for the escape and an additional five years for probation violation.

PLAYGROUND ASSAULT

Sanford police were continuing their investigation today into Friday's assault at a local playground in which a Sanford man was beaten and robbed.

Ronald Brooks, 25, told police that he was walking through the playground at Castle Brewer Court on the city's west side around midnight when he was attacked by six unknown males

Haig To Seek New Alliances With Soviet Foes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is sending a message to Peking, in advance of Socretary of State Alexander Haig's arrival this week: The United States is prepared to do what it can to better relations with China and any other nation prepared to oppose the Soviet Union.

The message, although not directly intended for Moscow, is also aimed that way and Haig - who tried to build a "strategic consensus" of dissimilar nations in the Middle East — is prepared to forge the beginnings of the same kind of loose alliance in Asia.

Haig leaves Wednesday for Peking, via Hong Kong, and then goes to the meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) in Manila, and to the ANZUS (Australia, New Zealand, United States) meeting in Wellington, New Zealand.

He will meet Japanese officials in

Manila, among them the new foreign minister, Sunao Sonoda, and will send an emissary during his trip to fill in the government in South

Preparations for the trip were marred by the need to cancel an early stop in Japan because of internal Japanese disputes about civilian and military technology. relations between Japan and the United States

told reporters the decision has been made in principle that the United States wants to "enrich the dialogue" with Peking and, in that context, a decision has been made that the United States will be "more flexible" about the sale of technology to China.

This would include the so called "dual use" items, such as transport planes or computers which have both a civilian and military purpose,

China and the Soviet Union, will import the technology and build the Taiwan, in which Taipei remains a remain officially banned for the items themselves, a decision which In effect, the official said, the

would do but never did: widen trade in the direction of more advanced The problem was not totally in Washington, since the Chinese, in A senior administration official the midst of a political and economic upheaval, changed some of their

priorities and have put industry and

agriculture shead of military modernization. Some of the items the Carter administration was prepared to sell the Chinese, including transport aircraft and helicopters, have not been sold because the Chinese have been unable or unwilling to pay the

going price. It is expected the Chinese, instead

will pose problems for the administration's policy of trying to Reagan administration will do what increase export sales for American China. the Carter administration said it firms.

> The Haig talks in Peking, Wellington and Manila will have the common theme of concern about the Soviet Union's intentions toward the area, especially Southeast Asia.

> The United States and the other nations, according to the official, consider the increased Soviet naval presence in Southeast Asia a 'matter of concern." The administration official said

> Haig would be willing to attend a conference which would have the purpose of seeking the removal of foreign troops from Cambodia.

In the trip, Haig hopes to sidestep These items, now forbidden to both of buying the U.S. items, will seek to the murky area of U.S policy toward

valued trading partner and ally, while claiming sovereignty also claimed by the Peoples Republic of The official said U.S. ties with

Taiwan, including arms sales now totaling some \$700 million a year, are expected to continue and the United States would not accept a veto over its relations with Talwan. Within those limits, the official

said, the United States has now decided on greater flexibility in its relations with China, in order to increase the process of normalization which has been accepted by administrations of both U.S. parties since the early 1970s.

Trade between the two nations in 1980 was about \$4 billion and that has increased in the first quarter of this year by about 60 per cent to an in-

Hygienist Fights 'Harem System' In Dentistry

KINGSTON, Pa. (UPI) - Oral hygienist Susan Edwards says the issues in her fight against the state dental board are simple: Her patients can be spared cavities and high dental bills if she can clean their teeth without a dentist's

"I work for the people who ask me to clean their teeth," said Miss Edwards, 35, "and not for a dentist who wants me to promote his practice."

Miss Edwards has been working out of her own office in her home for almost three years, but two weeks ago the Pennsylvania Dental Council and Examining Board ordered her stripped of her license, citing a 1933 state law requiring hygienists to work under the supervision of a

"We don't make the law. Our duty is to enforce it," said Pittsburgh dentiat Dr. Charles McDermott, chairman of the Pennsylvania dental hoard

For M months, Miss Edwards has worked alone in her office, charging each of her clients - she claims to have

1,500 - 800 for an hour-long visit. A similar visit to a dentist's office, the says, would cust at least \$40 because of the X-rays and the dentist's

But Miss Edwards' work involves no X-rays, no drilling, no filling and no root canals.

She recommends four cleanings annually, twice as many as most dentists, and tells her clients if they follow her advice on how to take care of their teeth, it will be the only dental care they will ever need.

Regular cleanings, flouride treatments and the proper diet, she says, can arrest and prevent any dental ailment, from cavities to gum disease.

"Dentists make a living off your misery," she said. "Realty, I would like to see dentists phased out. It's ridiculoas - drill, drill, fill, fill, root canal after root canal - all that money."

Miss Edwards blames most of the public's dental problems on the dental establishment's control of access to oral hygiene through laws, similar to the Pennsylvania statute, in all 50 states.

Joseph Castellino, who represents Miss Edwards and will appeal her license revocation to Commonwealth Court, calls the law "archaic "

"The bottom line is that the law is nothing more than a means to create a monopoly among the dentists for purely financial reason," he said, "Dentists aren't interested in preventive dentistry. It hurts their pocketbooks."

There are few precedents — and no successful ones — for what Miss Edwards is trying to achieve, Castellino says. Hygienists in Alabama, California and Texas have attempted to start independent practices but were shut down. After studying oral hygiene at Temple University in Philadelphia, Miss Edwards worked in a series of dental offices -- "one always worse than the other" -- until the low pay convinced her to strike out on her own.

"The last dentist I worked for paid me \$50 a day," she said. "His fee for the first hour was \$48 - practically my salary. So all the money I made for him the rest of the day

was his and the government's." Miss Edwards said most dental hygienists - usually women - earn only about \$15,000 annually, although they may generate more than \$100,000 each year for a dentist. "It's a chattel system, a harem system," said Castellino. "It's completely sexist. All these girls are badly under-

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 74; Sunday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 29.94; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: Southwest at 7 mph.

TUESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 2:36 n.m., 3:98 p.m.; lows, 8:47 a.m., 9:13 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:28 a.m., 3:00 p.m.; lows, 8:38 a.m., 9:04 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 8:23 a.m., 7:47 p.m.; lows, 1:43 a.m., 2:18

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 knots today and tonight with seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas increasing some Tuesday. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Parily cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thursierstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph today and tonight. Rain probability 50 percent during the afternoon and evening hours.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows from upper 60s extreme north to 70s through penninsula and near 80 in the keys, Highs mostly near 90 to mid 90s.

AREA DEATH

THOMAS EDWARD

SULLIVAN Sullivan, 68, of 701 Thistle sons, Thomas, Marietta, Ga. Friday, Born in Chicago, Ill., Springs; five grandchildren. he moved to Winter Sptrings Funeral services were

Grace; daughters, Seminole following in All Faiths County Commissioner Bar- Memorial Park, Casselberry.

bara Christensen, Casselberry and Mrs. Judy Mr. Thomas Edward Wright, Arlington, Texas: Place, Winter Springs, died and Terrence, Wirter from there in 1974. He was a scheduled to be held this retired machinist and a afternoon at Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Survivors include his wife, Altamonte, with burial

Sanford May Get **New Fire Truck**

Sanford's Fire Department will be able to boast of a new \$300,000 fire tower truck within the next few months if city commissioners approve.

Commissioners at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday will be told that a new truck will cost about \$200,000 but a demonstrator to be displayed at the International Fire Chief's Association meeting in St. Louis in September, might be available to the city for \$297,000, a \$23,000 savings.

the purchase of a new truck to replace the fire department's 33year old ladder truck has been auticipated for some years. A \$50,000 down payment during the upcoming 1981-82 budget year has been included in a five-year capital improvement plan for several years.

And City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowless will remind that

Fire Chief W.C. Gailey, in a lengthy memo to Knowles about the proposed purchase, said buildings already constructed and others proposed for construction "require a piece of apparatus The commission will also receive a report from Knowles saying the value of taxable property within the city has a "built in" tax increase of at least 20 cents per \$1,000 assessed

valuation because of increased homestead exemptions in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. A report from Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber shows that while the value of real property in Sanford increased by \$14 million from \$291 million to \$305 million over the past year, the taxable value actually declined by \$3 million. The reason given for the decrease in the report from Suber is a

\$16 million increase in homestead exemptions. At the same time the taxable value of personal property, according to the report, climbed from \$37 million to \$43.6 milkion. Suber's letter containing the estimates was sent to Sanford City Treasurer Henry Tamm Suber said in the letter that the increase in homestead exemptions from \$50 million to \$75.7 million is because homesteed exemptions are increasing by law from \$15,000 to \$20,000 each in the new flacal year.

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IN BRIEF

\$300 Million Of Cocaine Seized In Record Bust

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) - The 485 pounds of "pure" cocaine confiscated in one of the largest seizures of the drug in U.S. history would have sold on the streets for \$300 million, federal officials say.

The cocaine was seized Sunday from a plane that landed at the New Hanover County Airport and the two men aboard the plane were arrested.

Kelvin Joseph Power, 32, of Somerville, Mass., and Roger M. Rivard, 31, of Saco, Maine, were charged with violating North Carolina's drug trafficking law and jailed under \$900,000 bond each.

Drug trafficking in North Carolina is a felony with a minimum prison sentence of 16 years and a minimum fine of \$250,000 upon conviction.

Jim Dingfelder, a Customs spokesman in Miami, said a Customs patrol plane spotted the Cessna 320 entering American airspace off the Florida coast Saturday night and followed it until it landed in North Carolina.

U.S. Oil Imports May Be Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy trends in 1980 show the United States can expect to cut its oil imports in half during this decade, the main oil industry trade group believes. The American Petroleum Institute, in a 1961 revision of

its report "Two Energy Futures: A National Choice for the 80s," said specialists in industry, government, business and academia now think "cutting imports to 4 million or 5 million barrels a day is a reasonable and reachable goal." "The experience of 1980 suggests that dramatic progress

in cutting imports is possible," the report said. Total energy production rose last year, while consumption declined thanks to higher prices, efficiency and conservation.

Miners Returning To Work

United Press International

The nation's soft coal miners, on strike for 72 days, returned to work today but picketing construction workers not covered by the new United Mine Workers contract closed at least one mine.

The Inland Steel Coal Co. mine in Sesser, Ill., was shut down after miners reporting for the midnight shift Sunday refused to cross the picket lines of strking construction workers.

Other mines in Illinois, as well as mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, were reported to be in operation despits threats of picketing by the 15,000 coal mine construction workers, who are without a contract.

The nation's 160,000 soft coal miners ratifled their new 40month contract by a more than a 2-1 margin during the

Atlanta Cops Await Lab Tests

ATLANTA (UPI) - Investigators are awaiting the results of crime lab tests on evidence taken from the home of a 23-year-old free-lance photographer to decide whether to charge the man in the slayings of 28 young blacks.

Wayne Williams, who referred to himself as the "prime suspect" in Atlanta's 22-month long string of murders, was released by FBI agents Thursday morning after undergoing 12 hours of questioning about the case.

ublished reports indicated the FBI expected At officials to make an arrest when Williams was brought in for questioning. But Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, and District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who will prosecute the case if an arrest is made, reportedly refused to arrest Williams because of insufficient evidence.

Tough Fight Over Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The battle lines are clearly drawn in the tax cut controversy, with the Reagan White House and Democratic leaders of the House agreed it will be a much tougher, and closer, fight than the budget was.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and White House chief of staff James Baker were questioned on separate interview shows Suiday about prospects for the tax-cut proposals

Reagan wants a three-year bill, with rates cut 5 percent the first year and 10 percent in each of the remaining years. The House Democrats want a Bill covering only the first

But both sides have indicated there still may be room for negotiations on such other issues as what form investment

incentives will take in the business cuts; whether there should be an oil income exemption and, if so, how big it should be; and how to eliminate the so-called "marriage

Ray Recuperating

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - No charges will be filed immediately against the black militants believed responsible for stabbing James Earl Ray, who is watching TV, reading and visiting with family while recuperating under heavy guard as the only patient in the prison infirmary.

Ray, 53, serving 99 years for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was moved during the weekend to the Ax-bed infirmary at the fortress-like Brushy Mountain State Prison to recover from 22 stab wounds inflicted by fellow inmates last Thrusday. He was described in good condition today.

Ray, shackled to his bed with two guards watching him, spent a restful day Sunday watching television and reading. His brother, Jerry Ray, visited 11/2 hours with him, a prison spokeswoman said.

Nixon Advising Reagan?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A longtime confident says Richard Nixon plays an unofficial but influential role in the Reagan administration and is regularly consulted on important policy matters.

"He is indeed highly esteemed by the administration. Obviously, you cannot put the man in mothballs," Rabbi Baruch Korff said Sunday in a telephone interview from his Rehoboth, Mass., home.

"Every other week the top secret documents are flown to him in New York and he analyzes them and sends them briefs. He is on the telephone not too infrequently with President Reagan," Korff said.

In Washington, White House spokesman Lou Gerig said, "All former presidents are provided with a variety of documents some classified and some not classified. Now, if he (Korff) is talking about something further than that, I'm

Reagan, Lopez-Portillo Meet

WASHINGTON (UP1) -- President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lapez Portillo are undertaking two days of talks on North-South issues, including immigration, trade, energy, and Fidel Castro's influence in Latin America.

The Mexican leader was scheduled to arrive at the White House this morning for a brief welcoming ceremony. Then, Reagan, his guest, and an entourage of Cabinet secretaries and ministers were to fly off to Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains for their talks.

Among the leading issues is the overall question of consultation between Mexico City and Washington. "There is an intention to have in place the means for addressing all issues promptly," a senior administration official said

Top Chicago Officer Killed

CHICAGO (UPI) - A "gun nut" ex-policeman was charged in the shooting death of first deputy police superintendent James Riordan — the City's second highest police official. Riordan, 57, a "policeman's policemen" was fatally shot late Saturday while doing the job of a street cop. He tried to stop a man who was "hasaling a women" with a switchblade at a restaurant bar in Riordan's coa-

dominium building. He was eff-duty at the time. The suspect, Leon Washington, in his mid-30s, was immediately taken into custody. Murder charges were filed Sunday and Washington was to appear in Violence Court

Informed of the shooting, Mayor Jane Byrne rushed to Northwestern Memorial Hospital. As the still conscious Riordan was being taken to surgery, the mayor whispered to him, "I love you, Jim," a spokesman said.

Fasting Vets Press Demands

1.0S ANGELES (UPI) — Hundreds of men were supposed to arrive by motorcycle and National Guard troops reportedly were coming by helicopter to a VA hospital staked out for the third week by hunger-striking Vietnamera veterans. Both displays of strength fizzled.

The 12 fasting veterans and six others holding a sit-in in the Wadsworth Veteran's Administration Hospital lobby still pressed demands today for a face-to-face meeting with President Reagan,

Robert Coy, the VA's acting general counsel, said negotiations with the veterans were over and that he was returning to Washington D.C.

'There's nothing else I can address," Coy said. "In my opinion, they don't really want a resolution without a meeting with the president or some confrontation."

The youngsters told detectives it all started because B year-old Ricardo Anderson protested to his friends that he

Ricardo's 9-year-old classmate shoved him into the water twice, and twice the frightened, weeping youngster crawled cut of the canal behind his house. The third time he was

dived in and found the body, Nazario said five boys were in the yard after school Friday when the tragedy took place, but only the 9-year-old has been charged.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Department of

The buillding collapsed March 27 1-11 torkmen and injuring 23 others.

Harold A. Meeler of Merritt Island and Augustus Allen of

Proposed administrative complaints released by the agency accuse the two engineers of "negligence, incompetence and misconduct" in connection with the

Cause Panel determined after an investigation that there was an "appearance" of violations of the state licensing

Audit Shows HUD Waste Up To\$1 Billion Since 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government whistleblower said Sunday up to \$1 money that they've been spending on billion may have been "thrown down the contracts," he said. rat hole" since 1975 by the federal housing department on poorly controlled contracts with consulting and research

Al Ripskis, an outspoken Department of Housing and Urban Development program analyst, based his colossal waste estimate largely on a recent random audit of 10 contracts by HUD's inspector general's office.

The sharply critical audit even attacked HUD contracting employees for their handling of a \$556,000 computer contract to create a data bank designed in part to help monitor other

The computer contract grew to \$1.5 million over thee years. Officials defended its mushrooming size on grounds options for increases were in the

Ripskis, who distributes a newsletter were defective and faulty, and they

"I think the whole thing is appalling considering how the Reagan administration is cutting back on Social Security, the poor, Medicare and everything, and here HUD is continuing to waste money on a wholesale level.

"It's just being thrown down the rathole," Ripskis said, adding, "Unless some drastic changes are made, it's going to continue to happen the same way in the future."

The audit concluded HUD technical representatives ignored requirements for monitoring contracts and failed to pin down consulting and research firms for progress or cost reports.

Ripskis said the 10 contracts studied ballooned from a total of \$3.8 million to

\$5.8 million, or 53 percent. "And 50 percent of the final projects

overran by one-third the time parameter "They waste about two-thirds of the provided for the contracts," he said.

Noting HUD has spent \$1.5 billion on such contracts since 1975, Ripskis said he "extrapolated" that with the same kinds of cost overruns and faulty products from most of its contracts, the sprawling agency wasted \$1 billion or more over the six year period.

Charles Taylor, a HUD contracting intermediary, said he agreed with the audit report but contended it was "overkill" because it emphasized only a few bad contracts. But Wallace Smith, acting head of the office of audit, said his office randomly picked 10 of the 288 existing contracts worth over \$100,000.

Among the contracts cited was a 1976 agreement with Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio for \$359,000 to study the durability of manufactured homes being transported on highways.

The contract grew gradually by nearly \$165,000, for a total of more than a half-

Reaction To Auto Inspection End

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Bob Graham worked for eight years as a state senator and three years as governor before finally abolishing automobile inspections, which he

believes are a waste of money. Last week, legislators abolished the mandatory annual inspections and sent the proposal to the governor for his signature. Making the bill law fulfills a campaign promise Graham made when he ran for governor in 1978.

County officials had mixed reaction to the measure, which says local governments can continue the inspections if they want to and can find the money. It also requires them to find jobs for people doing the inspections if the safety checks aren't

Chester Blakemore, executive director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, said the governor and Cabinet has asked him "to move quickly" in placing 44 state employees involved in the program before the bill becomes law. Oct. 1. "We're taking some positive steps to freeze employment in

all non-sworn positions in the department in order for these people to have the first consideration of any vacancies between now and Oct. 1," Blakemore said. Blakemore said counties would have to decide for themselves whether they would take the local option to the bill. If

the county inspection program continues, those employees are "But those that let their programs expire, we hope they'll try to accomodate their employees like we're doing on the state level," Blakemore said. "At this point we're not sure, but some

people may lose their jobs." The federal government once required annual automobile inspections, but lifted the requirement in the 1960's, leaving the decision on the safety checks to individual states.

Only 28 states still have inspection programs. Florida has required the checks since 1968. Management of inspection stations is largely a county responsibility. Thirtysix counties run the inspection stations themselves, while 31 contract the task out to private firms.

Bob Harris, the executive director of the Florida Automotive ouncil, said the 1,100 private inspection station employees would be hit the hardest when the law goes into

"Lots of people nearing retirement will lose their jobs and retirement benefits Oct. 1," Harris said. "Individuals have also contracted with counties for private stations and have bought equipment and land. But by Oct. 1, there will be no need Duval County has bond debts because of its acquisition of

inspection facilities in Jacksonville. That debt would be paid by a special \$46,080 item in the pending general appropriation

Graham has called the inspections "the least effective way of enforcing highway-safety standards" and says abolishing

Florida House And Senate At Opposite Poles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - All that feuding makes it obvious. When you're talking about legislative style, the Florida House and the Senate live on opposite poles. But sometimes it looks like they night be trying to imitate

With 120 members compared to 40 for the Senate, the House tends to originate more legislation than the Senate just through

Speaker Ralph Haben asked his members to limit their personal bills to no more than nine this session. Most members

complied but there were still nearly 1,300 pieces of legislation, including committee bills and resolutions, filed during the 60day session. In contrast, the Senate barely broke 1,100, the vast majority

of these companion measures word-for-word identical with The House has 20 active standing and select committees,

compared to 16 in the Senate with the result that the House panels in general devoted more time and staff to doing the homework prerequisite for major reforms. As is customary, the House jumped off the starting blocks,

packaging several key bills in committee even before the session started and then moving right into a full floor schedule. The Senate, as is its custom, eased into the session, meeting

as a full body only a few hours a week in the beginning. Generally more conservative, the Senate has traditionally positioned itself as a keeper of the gate on the Legislature's output, casting a jaundiced eye on the proposed changes in law sent over by the House.

Still, more House bills appeared to have died in the Senate again this sension than vice versa, although an exact figuring is not yet available.

The Senate, as in the past, sprinted through dozens of bills in the closing hours of the regular session, deciding behind closed doors what measures to consider and then proceeding in a mostly calm fashion through a terse explanation of each bill, token debate and rollcall.

In contrast, the House has traditionally occupied the closing hours with highly charged bickering and debate, complex parliamentary manuevering and hard bargaining to get favored Issues heard.

Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood and sponsor of the Senate bill, said the inspections often gave motorists a false sense of security by making them think their vehicles were safe. A Florida State University study revealed that the inspection

them will save the state more than \$1 million a year.

detects only 30 percent of brake problems, Jenne said. "Yet we're allowing people to go on the streets thinking that their brakes are in working condition." Statistics showed that the accident rates in states with no

inspection programs don't differ significantly from Florida's accident rate, Jenne said. A National Highway Safety Council report ranked auto inspection 31 out of 37 most effective alternative safety programs.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Week-Old Volusia Fire Almost Under Control NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - light rain,

helicopter water bombs and the sweat of half a hundred fire fighters have brought a week-old swamp and forest fire to the point where it is "almost contained." By late Sunday night the so-called Crane Swamp fire had

consumed some 3,600 acres of sawgrass and cypress, Volusia County forester Steve Edgar said. "It's still not under control. But it's almost contained. It's very close. We made very good progress between the efforts of the state Forestry Division crews, volunteer fire departments, light showers and the National Guard

helicopters," Edgar said. The three helicopters, each equipped with a 300-gallon water "bucket, managed at 4 p.m. Sunday to contain one of

the fire's hot spots, Edgar said. Forestry Division fire crews from throughout the state were holstered Sunday by volunteer firefighters from the Oak Hill and Turnbull fire departments.

Edgar said no structures have been lost to the week-old

blaze and fire crews have managed to prevent its spread to

"the natural and planted pines of the Miami Corp, and the

St. Regis Paper Co." Boy, 9, Charged In Drowning

MIAMI (UPI) -- The only witnesses are five little boys ranging in age from 6 to 9 and police say only two of them

shoved a little harder and he didn't make it. "When he didn't come up, the young boy threw rocks at him, hoping to get him up," Detective Rafael Nazario said. About an hour later, on the other side of the canal from Ricardo's home, Danny Gispert heard his dogs barking. Then he heard a little girl screaming and crying. Gispert

The unidentified youngster is being held in Dade County's juvenile detention center on manslaughter charges.

Condo Engineers Accused

Professional Regulation announced today it intends to take disciplinary action against two state-licensed engineers who designed the ill-fated Harbour Cay condominium project in Cocoa Beach.

The department said it had no accurate angineers Titusville "of its intent to initiate disciplinary action against their state engineering licenses."

The proposed complaints were drawn after a Probable

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Unintended Consequences

Congressional reformers looking for answers in the wake of Vietnam and Watergate focused on excessive government secrecy as the common thread running through both debacles. While that was, at best, an overly simplified explanation, the case for more open government was compelling enough to produce the 1974 amendments that put real teeth in the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The amendments were intended to restore public confidence in government in diminishing secrecy and by granting unprecedented access to the files of federal agencies.

Now, seven years later, a revisionist Congress is taking a long second look at the strengthened Freedom of Information Act.

Seven years of experience with the new Freedom of information statute has provided any number of examples of unintended consequences.

Perhaps the most striking is that a reform designed primarily to provide journalists and scholars greater access to government records has instead been utilized by citizens and corporations seeking information to advance their private interests.

Agencies like the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Communications Commission, and the Security and Exchange Commission report that the overwhelming majority of information requests they receive come from corporations they regulate.

Lawyers take advantage of the act to gather, at taxpayers' expense, information they would otherwise have to ferret out as part of the pre-trial discovery process paid for by their clients.

The Commerce Department and other agencies are beset with requests for information from corporations trying to learn more about the activities of their competitors.

Litigants in private anti-trust suits regularly mine Justice Department files for information useful in attacking their opponents or supporting private damage claims.

FBI Director William Webster complains that criminals and their lawyers file FOI requests in an effort to discover the identities of government informants or to compromise criminal investigations

The Central Intelligence Agency, surely the world's only intelligence service compelled to open even sanitized versions of its files to the public, is particularly incensed because the law requires it to honor FOI requests from foreign governments. One recent request came from the Communist government of Poland and CIA officials believe that Soviet-bloc embassies in Washington frequently utilize seemingly innocuous third parties to obtain access to the agency's files.

Predictably, the cost of complying with the new Freedom of Information statute has long since surpassed anything imagined by Congress back in 1974. The \$45 million spent last year processing and responding to FOI requests was roughly 450 times the amount originally anticipated by Congress.

The question is: Does all this constitute a case for amending the law, and, if so, in what way?

We think a reasonable case can be made for some careful fine tuning of the Freedom of Information Act. Existing exemptions intended to protect proprietary commercial information, preserve the confidentiality of criminal investigations, and safeguard information vital to national security may not be adequate as currently written.

We also think that taxpayers have a right to be offended at the abuse of the statute by those who exploit it for private gain.

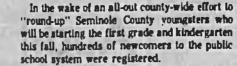
It won't be easy to remedy these deficiencies and correct acknowledged abuses without also risking a return to the excessive secrecy that prompted Congress to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act in 1974.

But if Congress and the Reagan administration are to improve the law without diminishing its beneficial effects, the delicate balance between desirable openness and necessary confidentiality must be struck.

BERRY'S WORLD



Ban't let my reaction to your routine bother you I find NOTHING amusing when we're in a thuir markel!"



During this year's Annual Spring Round-up, Dede Schaffner and her Dividends organization screened little ones at major registration points throughout the county for physical and mental eligibility in regular classes.

As president of the volunteer group, Mrs. Schaffner has involved Seminole County members in a number of aid projects in the schools, making the jobs of teachers, principals and other Seminole County personnel loads

Additionally as part of screening procedures, the Dividends suggested a series of activities and practices for parents that will prepare in-coming public school youngsters.

Since learning does indeed begin in the home, these activities, if followed consistently, will surely set a foundation for creating a stimulating learning attitude in the child.

To develop the use of eye-hand coordination, the group suggests a number of activities for the parents to engage their children in.

Connect-the-dot pictures, coloring, cutting with small acissors, tracing figures, copying simple figures (such as a circles or squares,) stringing beans or macaroni, and drawing shapes and pictures are just a few.

Dividends also named other eye-hand coordination developers: placing small objects into a bottle or jar; stacking small blocks, playing with a paddle and ball, doing simple puzzles, working with clay and PlayDoh, filling pegboard rows from left to right, tying shoelaces, zipping zippers, and buttoning buttors.

In the area of language instruction, the group outlined a number of activities to help a child in talking with others, listening to others, and expressing thoughts effectively.

Parents should talk using whole sentences, listen to the child, asking questions and opinions, read a story aloud each day, count the number of times a ball hounces, count steps or, cars passing by aloud, teach the child his or her full name,

address, age, date of birth, telephone number, parts of the body, and share relaxing conversation at the meal table.

Additionally, Dividend volunteers took a little time to share a little more information with parents on how their little student is apt to

Kindergarten-aged youngsters, they say, ask countless questions abut how things work, have vague concepts of time, love to play dress-up, enjoy cutting and pasting, are not always willing to talk about school activities, look to adults for guidance and approval, start to cope with new situations without fear, and become tearfully sensitive to criticism while wanting to do things on their own.

Dividends also told parents that its normal for their little oner to be very ego-centered and selfcentered, grow in spurts, have a relatively short attention span, be helpful around the house, enjoy counting and identifying numbers, letters, and colors, begin to divide the world into male and female, and excel in following simple twostep directions.

ROBERT WAGMAN

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

Around

Trouble For The Thrifts

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At no time since World War II — or perhaps since the Great Depression — have the nation's savings and loan associations been in as poor financial condition as they are today.

For the past 18 months, most of these socalled "thrift institutions" have been losing money — a lot of it. If something isn't done to stop the flow of red ink, many of them may be forced to cease operations within a year.

Take, for example, the 29 institutions in the St. Louis area that are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (About 90 percent of the nation's savings and loans are insured by that federal agency.)

Fifteen of those institutions lost a total of \$22 million in 1980, according to income and earnings statements recently filed with the FSLIC. Seven lost more than \$1 million each, and Carondelet, one of the area's oldest and best-established institutions, lost \$7 million.

Some savings and loans are bucking the adverse trends that are plaguing their industry. But all is not well even for many of the institutions that are still making money. Community Federal, the city's largest savings and loan with a net worth of more than \$108 million, made \$3.2 million during 1981 — but lost \$4.5 million during the last half of the year.

During the past 35 years, FSLIC-insured institutions have failed at a rate of fewer than one per year, that today the agency has 251 institutions on its "problem list" of those that must be watched closely because of their poor financial conditions.

Agency sources say that as many as 150 of these institutions may be left with little or no net worth by the end of the year if they continue to lose money at current rates.

The reason for this is quite simple. The cost of money to thrift institutions has far exceeded the rate of return that they are receiving from their loan portfolios. Savings and loans acquire money either by attracting depositors with interest rates comparable to other short- and medium-term investments or by borrowing from the federal government or larger commercial institutions, such as banks.

The savings and loans are being forced to offer sky-high returns to depositors, who now can get short-term government certificates at rates in excess of 15 percent. At the same time, the institutions are paying sky-high rates for the money that they are borrowing on the open market.

In addition, much of their income is from older loans made at fixed rates that are much lower than those currently being charged. Nationally, the average rate of return on the institutions' loan portfolios is less than a percent. The problem is most acute for older institutions that have a large percentage of loans made years ago at rates of a percent and a percent.

More pessimistic forecasters say that losses by the nation's thrifty may approach \$2.5 billion for the first half and \$6 billion for the year.

This potentially disastrous trend could be reversed if interest rates drop sharply in the next few months. But no one expects that to happen.

JEFFREY HART

We Could Have Won It

A large and as we now understand mythological literature holds that the war in Vietnam could never have been won. Yet recent studies indicate that the war was

within a millimeter of being won militarily when what had been so painfully achieved was thrown away — because of the success of the atop-the-bombing campaign, which received a powerful assist, as has now been demonstrated, from the "prestige media." Two important books now tell the sorry tale

of opportunity lost.
One, a forthcoming memoir by John Colvin, who was British consul in Hanoi during 1966 and 1967, has been exerpted in the Washington Quarterly. He establishes that the bombing of the North was enormously effective.

The other bock is a study of the media handling of the Christmas bombing of 1973-73, It is called "The Prestige Press and the Christmas Bombing," and its author is Martin Herz, scholar and professor who has served as a U.S. ambassador.

According to Colvin, the Englishman, U.S. bombing had Hanoi on the ropes by the fall of 1967. By September of that year, North Vietnam "was no longer capable of maintaining itself as an economic unit nor of mounting aggressive war against its neigh-

The flow of massive supplies from China had been completely interdicted. The 1967 bombing was effective because it was relentless. For the first time it "allowed the North Vietnamese no time to repair their warmaking facilities... Their ingenuity had been defeated... their will eroded to wear extinction."

But the political pressure to stop the bombing, a campaign mounted here and in Europe, caused the Johnson administration to cave in. The will to press the bombing was eroded.

Hanoi skilifully used "peace initiatives" for no other purpose than to assist its political offensive. By the end of March 1968, all U.S. bombing north of the 20th parallel was ended — and the equipment that would doom South Vietnam once again began to pour uninterruptedly down the rail links between China and Hanoi.

The research of Ambassador Hers

demonstrates just how "public opinion" is created in a media age. In the last great U.S. offensive against Hanoi, President Nixon on December 14, 1972,

Hanoi, President Nixon on December 14, 1972, ordered renewed bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area, expanded it on December 18, and continued it for 11 mays.

As Herz shows, this bombing was released.

tlessly criticized by the prestige press of his title — he means the New York Times, the Washington Post, Time, Newsweek, and CBS. For example, CBS gave six times as much coverage to critical commentary as it did to favorable. In the Times the ratio was 19-1. In the Post. 25-1.

The Times accused Nixon editorially of "reducing America to stone-age barbarism" and of employing "terrorism on an unprecedented scale." Civilian damage was atressed, often falsified.

The "prestige press" granted Hanoi moral immunity. Nixon was the villain.

And it's still going on. The lead editorial in the May 18 New Yorker consists of an elegant reflection upon reality and illusion in politics. It asserts that our failure in Vietnam was the result of the strategists' illusions about the nature of the reality on the ground there. "Things went wrong, apparently, when theory ceased to guide understanding of the facts and came to supplant them — replacing the obtuse actual world with a tempting ideal world," et cetera, et cetera.

Ironically, the New Yorker is right, in a way. Illusion did triumph, the illusion represented by the media and, now, by the New Yorker.

New Yorker.

LBJ, Nixon, and the Pentagon were right all along. What an incredible waste. What monumental folly.

ROBERT WALTERS

But What Is The Price Tag?

WASHINGTON (NEA)— While President Reagan is deftly fitting a noose around the neck of each of the country's governors, the intended victims are celebrating the fortheoming hanging as a major advance in federal-state relations.

That's the most appropriate way to described the governors' reaction to the White House plan to transfer from federal to state government the responsibility — but not adequate funds — for administering scores of domestic social programs.

what is euphemistically described as "the federal-state partnership" has in recent decades been based in large measure upon a lopsided arrangement under which the states have only a token role in running programs established, regulated and financed by the national government.

The states "administer" those programs in the same fashion that most people "administer" medicine to themselves: They carefully follow the directions on the label and are terrified of any deviation from the doctor's prescription.

With a history of being pushed around by the ederal government, the governors were understandably jubilant when Reagan announced plans to consolidate many "categorical grant" programs into "block granta" given to the states with far fewer restrictions.

The governors always have claimed they would glodly accept a 10 percent reduction in funding in return for flexibility, arguing that compliance with irrelevant, misguided and trivial federal regulations costs at least that much.

The Reagan proposal embodies a cut of more than 30 percent, however.

The programs being folded into block grants involve many of the nation's most delicate social issues — including elementary and secondary education, health services and preventive health, nutrition, social services for the elderly and emergency assistance for low-income grants, for example, are supposed to cover migrant health, drug abuse, alcoholism, child immunization, rat control, genetic disease, hemophilia and a host of other programs.

Since all of those programs cannot be maintained at current levels with drastically reduced funding, state officials will have to either eliminate some entirely or scale down most of the activities.

The inability to adequately fund child immunization programs in Los Angeles then becomes the responsibility of the politicians and bureaucrats in Sacramento.

If Chicago's residents lose most or all of their rat-control program, the president will be able to look them in the eye and say: "Don't blame me, I gave both the program and the funds to the governor for administration at his discretion."

If cutbacks in migrant-health programs produce outbreaks of disease in Texas, Reagan can legitimately insist that appeals for assistance be directed to Austin.

For the governors and the legislatures of the states, acceptance of Reagan's lowbudget, high-responsibility proposal may well be an act of political suicide.

JACK ANDERSON

SBA Aid To Minority Firms Ineffectual

WASHINGTON— Ex-President Jimmy Carter transformed the Small Business Administration into a social agency whose main function was not to serve small businessmen but to help minority businessmen get established.

The Carter administration granted easy credits and non-competitive bids to minority contractors under the "&A" program, which became plagued with fraud, waste and inequity. Much of the money was squandered on the undeserving or the politically well-connected. As one SBA official described the minority program succinctly: "It stinks."

Yet this same official said the evils of the LA program are the price that must be paid if minority contractors are ever going to get a fair shake in the business world.

The hot-eyed Puritans in the Reagan administration, however, disagree with this "necessary avil" approach. They are determined to see that the program is made to work in such a way that both the minority recipients and the taxpayers get their money's worth.

It's a tall order, though: The SBA is \$500 million in the red. It makes loans to "paper" companies that have no equipment, no employees to speak of — and a demonstrated inability to pay back what they borrow. Loans and contracts are awarded on the basis of expediency or political pressure. Non-minority contractors get government help under the 8A program by using minority firms or individuals as fronts.

Here are two examples of what's wrong with the minority contract program. They were found in the SBA's own confidential documents by my reporter Judy Grande.

—William Roberts is a businessman who is also a Denver city councilman. His request for a \$300,000 loan under the \$A program was turned down by two SBA officials.

The first loan officer noted that Roberts' company lost \$20,000 m 1979 and \$242,000 in the first half of 1980. "Based on the earnings record of this company, this debt cannot be retired in a satisfactory manner," the official

wrote.
"Mr. Roberts has no business location,

trappings of a business," wrote another official.

The same official then went on to say that Roberts was bidding on a number of contracts and was about to be awarded one under &A that would be worth as much as \$14 million. Of the requested \$300,000, the official wrote: "It is a sensitive loan from a political standpoint and there is no question that any negative decision would be appealed."

SBA higher-ups overruled the loan officers' refusal, even though the FBI had determined that Roberts had once forged his ex-wife's signature on an old loan. In fact, the councilman's firm was given a \$325,000 loan; the extra \$25,000 was to cover an explicate \$24,000 SBA loan to a defunct Roberts enterprise.

Roberts denied that his firm had no equipment or employees at the time of the loan application, and though he admits signing his wife's name to close out a loan, he said he did not think he had done anything wrong.

-Another Colorado firm, Boulder B&M

Quality Dry Cleaners has had 12 years of 8A contract support. In January, it got its seventh SBA loan, even though it had no collateral, has never shown a profit and owes the government taxes as well as payments on the earlier loans.

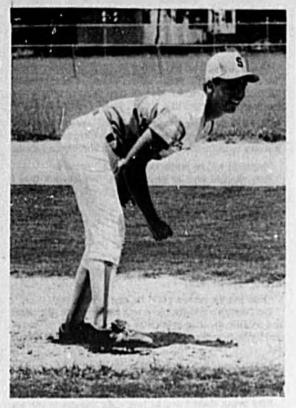
Roulder's largest outstanding loans — for \$125,000 in 1975 and \$160,000 in 1977—were approved by SBA's regional office over the strong warnings of loan officers. In another, more recent admonition, loan officers wrote that "management has a proven record of ineffectiveness" and "any further assistance would be a clear gamble supported only by the faintest glimmer of hope."

The company's latest loan application asked for \$57,000; it was given \$97,000. Sources tell me the loan was later rescinded after someone in SBA protested, but the agency would not confirm this, citing confidentiality. A company official would say only that Boulder is considering legal action against SBA.

Records on these and other minority contract cases have been sent to the Senate Small Business Committee for study.

Marcello Fans 10 In 95 Degree Heat

Parker Pounds 'Stake' Into Winter Park









Altamonte Springs American Legion pitcher Rick Marcello peers in cello drops his hands behind his head. Next, he strains to get for home plate. The Seminole Community College right-hander for the sign from catcher Brent Smartt. In the second frame Mar- everything into the pitch. Finally, Marcello releases the ball bound

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor Bob Parker slammed four hits including a home run to leadoff the game Sunday as the Altamonte Springs Legion drubbed Winter Park 9-3, at Lyman's Baseball Field.

Parker greeted Winter Park standout Greg Stake with a line shot over the left center field fence just two pitches into the game for a 1-0 edge. Stake, however, settled down to fan three of four hitters before some shoddy fielding by Cecil Holt in left field led to two more Altamonte runs in the third.

Parker, who hit .372 for Seminole Community College, was again the catalyst with a single to open the third. The swift redhead stole second and went to third when the ball went into center

in a dazzling diving catch in the opening fastball," Marcello retired the first seven frame, followed with a fly ball to left batters he faced. which Holt misjudged allowing it to fall for a hit and score Parker.

second base for the first out. He then score the run. fanned Charlie Miller for the second nailing him with a fastball in the back.

Another Silver Hawk, Gary Smith, double as Holt flailed after it, scoring Reich for the inning's second run and a 3-

Altamonte starter Rick Marcello, Stake - a double. neanwhile, was breezing along. Mixing a

Left fielder Dave Martinez, who turned dipping curve with a "keep them honest

With one out in the third, Eric Martin chipped a single to right. Marcello Stake then threw the ball away trying walked Paul Bevin and both moved up on to pickoff Martines, but redeemed a wild pilch. Designated hitter Gary himself by picking the Silver Hawk off Cundiff dribbled a ball to the right side to

Marcello kept the Wildcats off stride time and had Rob Reich 0-2 before with his curve which he used effectively to whiff 10 batters while going the distance in the 95-degree heat.

In the Altamonte Springs fourth, rocked a drive to left which went for a catcher Brent Smartt singled with two outs and was replaced by pinch runner Jeff Kerr, who stole second and trotted home on Parker's third straight hit off

open the game in the fifth with a five-run explosion against reliever Mark Hale and Cundiff, who finally put out the fire.

Hale walked Miller and R. Reich, who both stole second. Smith lined to left field to score Miller. John Reich drew his third successive walk before Winterhalter came through with a hit to score R.

Doug Chiodini walked, but Smart grounded into a force out at the plate, before Parker dropped in his fourth straight hit — a single — to score pinch runner Kerr for a 9-2 bulge.

"Marcello did a good job," confirmed McCullough. "He stayed around the plate real well. But Parker really adds a big dimension to our team. Anytime somebody leads off the game with a home run, it can't hurt you."

stifled Winter Park on four hits and struck out 10 . While Parker's bat did the talking Sunday, it was his excellent mound conway

over Apopka. Parker came on in relief of starter Bevin to Dave Martinez in the fifth and held Apopka to an unearned run over the next Parker ss

eight and two-thirds innings. Altamonte trailed 5-3 entering the eighth before Winterhalter followed Bimaire to Chiodini's single with a triple and then Smith ah scored the tying run when the catcher dropped the ball.

In the thirteenth, Smartt walked and his caddy - Kerr - pinch ran and stole second. Parker then delivered a double to the alley to score Kerr with the game

performance Saturday which lifted the Legosti & Legionaires to a 7-6 extra-inning victory Lee ri

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Briefly

Federal Judge Werner Rules Today On NLRB Injunction

NEW YORK (UPI) - Today will likely be judgment day

for major league baseball. Federal Court Judge Henry F. Werker is expected to rule today on a request by the National Labor Relations Board for an injunction that would wipe out the major league baseball owners' free agent compensation plan and thus prevent a strike by the players' association.

If Werker grants the injunction, the players would have no reason to strike and the prospect of a walkout would be postponed for another year.

But if Werker refuses to grant the NLRB's request for a one-year injunction and the owners go ahead with implementation of their compensation plan, Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Players' Association, says the players will strike no later than Wednesday.

Representatives for both the owners and the players plan to meet again this afternoon.

The two sides agreed May 28 to extend the players' strike deadline pending the outcome of a preliminary injunction filed in U.S. District Court against the Player Relations Committee by the NLRB.

The NLRB filed the charge of unfair labor practices against the club owners, accusing them of refusing to has paint the ground America. As the project there investigate will take and the state and seeks to further postpone the strike deadline while an administrative law judge rules on whether the owners must disclose their financial records to the players as part of negotiations dealing with compensation to clubs who lose players as free agents to other teams.

The administrative law judge in New York City is acheduled to hear the complaint June 15.

Watson Wins Atlanta Playoff

ATLANTA (UPI) - Winning the Atlanta Golf Classic was a bonus for Tom Watson because his real aim was to get ready for the U.S. Open.

Watson has a thing about the U.S. Open. He's won three British Opens and two Masters and Sunday, when he beat Tommy Valentine in a sudden-death playoff, he raised his overall pro victory total to 28 - 25 of those in the past 412

But Watson, leading money winner on the PGA tour the past five years, has never won the U.S. Open and that's his No. 1 goal these days. "Now, I can look down the road to the Open," he said.

Sunday was a battle between golfing 'Goliath' Watson and the unheralded Valentine who is an Atlanta-area native and was being sourred on by a partisan gallery. For awhile, It looked like the local boy would make good but "Gollath"

Mariners Pick First Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - While most of the baseball world awaits the decision of a federal court judge that may evert a player strike, at least a few people will focus on today's 17th annual draft of amateur players.

For the second time in three years, the Seattle Mariners own the No. 1 selection in the regular phase of the draft, which begins at 2:00 p.m. EDT in the major league baseball offices in New York.

Golsteyn Glitters Americans Past Jacksonville

Orlando Americans' quarterback Jerry fortable with his offensive teammates just

Well, when Golsteyn does start feeling at home with his mates, it might be time to bring on the NFL. Saturday, before a delighted 7,835 (ans Golsteyn passed the Americans past Jacksonville 36-17 to even the Orlando caller. "That intensity carried over to the record at 1-1.

The Americans travel to West Virginia to home June 19 to host the Shreveport Steamer.

This was the same Jacksonville bunch that embarrassed Coach Bob Williams and his Americans 27-7 one week before the regular seson started by attempting to run up the score in an exhibition game.

This time, fittingly, the red faces belonged to the Firebirds as Golsteyn, a standout quarterback at Northern Illinois University during his college days, rang up 196 yards passing and two touchdowns in a little over three quarters effort.

"We had a real intense week in practice," Virginia 30-27. said the former New York Glants' signal



Cook Sports Editor

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Immediately, Golsteyn marched Orlando 59 take on the Rockets Saturday. They return yards on its opening drive. He capped it with a 15-yard acoring toss to Stanley Brown. Along with the 15 yarder, Brown snared passes of 22,

34 and 38 yards. But who's Stanley Brown, Jerry? "I don't really know where he ever played," admitted Golsteyn, "All I know is that he can catch the ball and everybody on the team is becoming more familiar with each other."

The familiarity started to take form in the second half of last Saturday's season opener at Virginia. Golsteyn brought the offense alive in the final half before succumbing to

Saturday night, however, the Chulavista

Gaddy booted the first of three field goals. Golsteyn found former Bethune-Cookman sprinter Handy Walker with a swing pass and Walker did the rest, skipping 55 yards down the sideline for the score and a 16-3 halftime

In the second half, Orlando put together its most impressive drive. The Americans marched 91 yards with Richard Holmes doing the honors from one yard out. Golsteyn got to know Brown a little better with two big pass plays on the drive.

Brown's familiarity grew some more in the fourth quarter as reserve QB Steve Hutsell locked up with the sticky-fingered receiver for 34 yards and then located Darell Jones for an 18-yarder for the TD.

Walker rambled for 110 yards to lead the rushers. Ninety nine of those yards came on two carries. Orlando finished with 155 yards rushing and 272 via the air waves. Jacksonville was airborn for 209 and rushed for 175, but was hurt by two interceptions and two

fumbles. "I think we'll do real well, if we don't let it

resident didn't wait quite as long. After Don go to our heads," said Golsteyn who saw his 1980. "We're getting closer together as a team every day."

> While some of the Americans hope to use the American Football Association as a springboard back into the NFL, Golsteyn says he is not really pointing in that direction.

> "I had a couple of rough years up there," said the manager of the Fitness Forest Nautilus on Highway 434. "But I'll probably take whatever comes along and just put myself in the hands of the Lord."

The way he performed Saturday, he might already be there.

One last high school baseball note. Sam Momary picked his award winners for his 1981 Patriots, John Simas walked off with most valuable. Most improved was catcher Joe Mincey. Scott Dunfee grabbed the Hustler award and All-Conference pitcher Mike Dunlap on the Golden Arm award.

Outfielder Ron Coleman was the best average hitter and received the Golden Bat. First baseman Dave Jefferies earned the Golden Glove for his fielding.

Sanford Baseball Heads For Finish Line

League regular season heads for the finish line today, while the Sanford Little National League is slated to close out its season Tuesday.

Going down to the wire, there's still a race in the Sanford Little American League, Atlantic Bank needs a win tonight to clinch the title, but if Seminole Petroleum wins today and Atlantic Bank loses, the two teams will be knotted for the lead.

Seminole Petroleum kept its hopes alive Saturday by edging Jack Prosser Ford 10-6 in a makeup game. Triple 1.1.1. Trucking rallied to beat Flagship Bank 13-7 in another Saturday game.

Atlantic Bank plays Krayola Kollege at 7 p.m. tonight at Fort Mellon Park, while Seminole Petroleum battles Triple 1.1.1. Trucking at 5 p.m. at Bay Avenue. Flagship Bank plays Jack Prosser Ford at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park. A pair of games are also slated for today in the Sanford Junior League. Knights of Columbus takes on

at Chase Park, while Elks plays Rotary at 7 p.m. Seminole Petroleum jumped in

Masters Cove Apartments at 5 p.m.

The Sanford Little American Ford made it a one-run game by nament which opens June 18 at Fort however, has the most wins with an Blake are both 5-0. scoring five runs in the bottom of the Mellon Park.

> Seminole Petroleum came right sixth on a three-run homer by Tommy Mitchell, Mitchell, who Marvin Killingworth, blanked Jack Prosser Ford in the sixth.

double for the winners, Scooter currently second with a .605 Leonard belted a home run and Pat Williams slammed a double.

Gregg Pond had the only hit for Jack Prosser Ford. Flagship Bank scored six runs in

the top of the first but Triple I.I.I. Trucking finally took the lead, 9-7, with seven runs in the bottom of the

Keith Denton had a pair of doubles for the Truckers and Sammy Edwards added two singles.

Darris Littles had a double and single and Jack Jackson had two singles for Flagship Bank.

Atlantic Bank is trying to win its second straight Little American Seminole Petroleum and Chris League title. First Federal has already won the Little National seven circuit clouts apiece. League championship and earned a Among unbeaten pitchers in the

back with three runs in the top of the League is as hot as the pennant race. Mike Edwards is 6-2. Eddie Korgan of Atlantic Bank leads the league with a .620 batting relieved starter and winning pitcher average, pounding 31 hits in 50 trips to the plate. Mike Edwards of Triple I.I.I. Trucking, who led the league in Mitchell had a home run and hitting for most of the year, is batter hitting 500 or better.

> average. Edwards has 26 hits in 43 the Railroaders who has 31 hits in 54 official at bats. Steve Warren and Gary Derr of Butch's Chevron are third and with a .521 average (25 for 48, while fourth, respectively, on the batting First Federal's Craig Dixon is one

finished the regular season. Warren is batting .556 (25 for 45), while Derr is hitting at a .512 (21 for 41) clip. Clay Hickman of Atlantic Bank is fifth in hitting with a .510 (26 for 51)

Korgan is also leading the home run race in his league with 13. has nine and Tommy Mitchell of

average list. Their team has already

Dixon leads the home run race in Teammate Hickman has 10, Warren Smith of Krayola Kollege have

the Little National League with neven, while Merthie, Terrace Carr Triple 1.1.1. of the Railroaders and Stewart Fruthing Gordon of Poppa Jay's have six Dixon has the best won-loss record

and the most wins as a pitcher. He is berth in the Sanford Little Major Little American League, Hickman is 3-0, while teammate Kalvin Davis front 7-1 Saturday, but Jack Prosect League City Championship Tour- tops with a 6-0 record. Korgan, and Poppa Jay's hurter Ronald Regionald Bellamy 1-4 double

The leading batting average in the

Little National League is a little

lower than the one in the Little

National League has one more

Leading the league is J.D. Paul of

at bats for a .574 average. Willie

McCloud of Poppa Jay's is second

Three batters are hitting an even

.500. They are Andy Griffin of First

Federal (29 for 58), Oscar Merthle of

Sunniland Corporation (28 for 56)

and Ronald Blake of Poppa Jay's (25

point behind at .520 (26 for 50).

8-2 record. Marvin Killingsworth of In the Sanford Junior League. The fight for the batting cham- Seminole Petroleum is 3-0 and his Larry Thomas of Masters Cove pionship in the Little American teammate, Patrick Williams, is 7-2. Apartments leads the league in hitting with a .449 average, stroking 22 hits in 49 official trips to the plate. Donald Grayson of Elks also has 22 hits but he has 50 at bats for a .440 American League, but the Little average.

Steve Dennis of Elks is hitting at a 395 clip (15 for 38).

Grayson and Glenn Landress of Knights of Columbus share the home run lead with three each.

Landress has the best pitching record with a 6-0 mark, while his teammate, Fred Miller, is 8-1.

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Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Montreal 0

San Diego 5, St. Louis 1

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 0

Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 5

Monday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Philadelphia (Ruthven 7-3),

Pittsburgh (Bibby 4-3), 7:35

hitter and struck out 11 in pitching the

Dodgers to victory. Dusty Baker's two-

run homer supported Welch and helped

the Dodgers snap a four-game losing

streak. Randy Martz, 25, was the loser.

Bill Madlock smashed a tiebreaking

homer with one out in the sixth inning to

give the Pirates a victory over the Gianta

at Pittsburgh, Madlock's third home run

of the year tagged Vida Blue, 5-5, with the

loss and helped Eddie Solomon, \$-J, pick

up the win. Darrell Evans and Joe

Morgan homered for the Glants.

Padres 5. Cardinals 1

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Monday's Games

Toronto (Clancy 3-3) at Chicago (Lamp 1-1), 8:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Caldwell 8-4) at

Minnesota (Erickson 1-6), 8:35

New York (Righetti 2-0) at

Kansas City (Gale 4-3), 8:35

Detroit (Schatzeder 3-3) at

Texas (Honeycutt 5-1), 8:35

Cleveland (Spillner 1-2) at

California (Zahn 6-8), 10:30

Boston (Tudor 2-2) at Seattle

struck out five and walked one in besting

Bob Shirley, 43. George Hendrick hit his

Pete Rose drove in two runs with a

single and a sacrifice fly and moved to

within five hits of breaking Stan Musial's

all-time National League record in

leading the Philites over the Braves at

Philadelphia. Sparky Lyle, 5-1, picked up

the victory in relief and Gaylord Perry, 5-

At Houston, Dave Kingman hit his 13th

homer and Mike Scott and Neil Allen

combined on a six-hitter in helping the

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ninth homer for the Cardinals.

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Berenyi **Blanks** Montreal

Bruce Berenyi has the bloodlines for success in the major leagues. If he can keep his fastball in the strike zone consistently, he may someday a u r p a a s his uncle's achievements.

Berenyi Is the nephew of Ned Garver, a former pitcher for the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers who, among his many accomplishments, had the distinction of winning 20 games for a last place team in 1951. That year Garver posted a 20-12 record for the Browns and became the only pitcher in major league history to win 20 games for a team that lost at least 100 games, St. Louis finished with a 52-102 record that season.

On Sunday at Cincinnati, Berenyi accomplished something that not even his uncle achieved during his 14-year major league career. The 25-year-old rookle right-hander of the Reds tossed a one-hitter, allowing only a fourth inning single to Andre Dawson in beating the Montreal Expos, 2-0.

Berenyi, whose development has been slowed by a lack of control, struck out 10 and walked only one in notching fifth victory in seven decisions.

Berenyi walked Warren Cromartie to lead off the eighth but he was quickly erased on a double-play. Dawson and Cromartie were the only runners to reach

In the contest, Berenyi threw 110 pitches - \$1 for strikes and only 29 for balls. Dave Collins extended his hitting streak to 15 games by doubling to lead off the third, took third on a wild pickoff throw by loser Ray Burris, 3-3, and scored the Reds' second run on Ron Oester's sacrifice fly.

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Cruz Handles Indians; Yankees, Guidry-Davis-Gossage Grab 7th

By United Press International Julio Cruz occasionally makes the mistake of exposing his potential.

"He has the ability to be the best second baseman in baseball defensively," Seattle manager Rene Lachemann said Sunday after Cruz almost singlehandedly led the Mariners to an 11-inning, 54 victory over the Cleveland Indians. "And offensively, if he hits :250 or .260, I believe he'll lead the major-leagues in stolen bases."

Cleveland manager Dave Garcia found himself just as impressed.

"He's a great little hallplayer," said Garcia."If he'd ever hit .300, he'd steal 150 banes."

Unfortunately for Cruz, he's batting just .226. In fact, he was benched earlier in the season when his average stood at .175. In helping the Mariners salvage the final game of a three-game series Sunday, however, he showed flashes of being the player the Mariners wish he was all the time.

He tied a major-league record for extra innings.

his hitting streak to 10 games with a 6. single then stole his 27th base of the Tigers 3. Twins 8 season and 31st in a row - one short of At Detroit, Al Cowens singled in one Jackson Todd, 3-5, took the loss.

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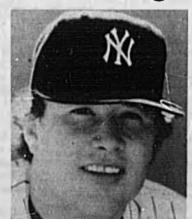
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GOOSE GOSSAGE ... 16th save

the AL record. After Lenny Randle was walked intentionally, Paciorek stroked his game-winning hit off Mike Stanton, 1-

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Al New York, Ron Guidry, \$3, allowed second basemen by accepting 18 chances only four hits over 5.2.3 innings and the over nine innings, then added another Yankees capitalized on three walks to chance in overtime to the the record for score twice in the fourth for their seventh straight victory. Rich Gossage earned With one out in the 11th, Cruz extended his 18th save. Ross Baumgarten fell to \$-

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hit pitching of Milt Wilcox and pace the Tigers to a sweep of a three-game series. Royals 7, Brewers 1 At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett

run and Lou Whitaker tripled in another

in a three-run seventh to support the five-

collected three singles, knocked in one run and acored another and Lee May added a two-run double. Paul Splittorff raised his record to 3-4 with Renie Martin collecting his second save. Orioles 4. Augels 1

At Anaheim, Calif., John Lowenstein and Eddie Murray ripped solo homers to support a six-hitter for Dennia Martinez, 7-2. Baltimore has won only two of its last eight.

A's 4 Red Sex 3 At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne Murphy, whose ninth-inning single helped send the game into extra innings, hit a one-out horner in the 11th off Mark Clear, 7-1. Dave Heaverlo, 1-8, was the winner. Tony Armas's two-out, two-run homer tied the

score in the ninth. Glenn Hoffman homered and accred twice for Boston. Rangers S, Blue Jays 0 At Arlington, Texas, Buddy Bell hit a grand slam and Al Oliver had four hits, including three doubles, to support the four-hit pitching of Danny Darwin, 7-4,

who walked four and struck out nine in notching his fourth complete game. Guidry (5-3). L-Baumgarten Baltimore, Lowenstein (3), Allenson, Underwood, Jones (5-4). Murray (8) (6), Owchinka (9), Heaverlo

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Sun Devils Meet Oklahoma State

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - The bats of top-ranked Arizona State and the pitching of Jeff Ahern and Randy Newman dashed any hopes for Texas to bounce back from an openinground loss to the Sun Devils and take the NCAA College World Series title.

Bert Martinez and Gib Seibert smashed two-run homers and Donnie Hill and Ricky Nelson added solo shots Sunday to set a College World Series record and power the Sun Devils to a 12-3 semifical win over the Longhorns.

The Sun Devils, 54-11, meet Oklahoma State, 52-16, today to decide the national championship. Texas, which ended the season 61-11-1, captured third place.

Leery Borg Seizes Sixth French Open

sixth time in the \$611,000 French Open Termis Championships, still fears the challenge of American stars John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors in his bid for his sixth consecutive Wimbledon

"It will be a difficult tournament but particularly because of those two guys," Borg said Sunday after defeating Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendi in the men's singles final for his fourth straigh French title.

The Super Swede plans to devote himself to preparing for the challenge on the lawn of the All England Championships. He will play no tournaments until the start of Wimbledon June 22.

"Instead,I will be practicing on grass," he said. Borg clinched what he described as "the toughest final I have played here" Sunday by defeating Lendl, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6,

6-1, to take the \$49,000 first prize. It was the first time Borg had lost any sets in this tour-

nament since the 1979 final and he has now gone 27 straight matches without defeat at the Roland Garros stadium. A crowd of 17,000, enjoying the hottest weather of the 15-day tournament, cheered Lendi's every shot against topseeded and

heavily-favored Borg. "Ivan has the perfect game for clay," Borg said.

The Swedish world champion was less accurate than usual and occasionally tried to force the pace by minning to the net and trying to volley. This fault probably cost him the second

Lendl's sweeping, penetrative forehand often caused problems for Borg, who had to draw on all his consistency, willpower and immense skill to survive.

Borg began shakily and he took eight minutes to win his opening service game, but he then got into his stride and took the first set in 32 minutes.

In the second set, Borg lost the second game when he doublefaulted and skied a forehand into the crowd. The Swede broke back in the fifth game. In an epic 10th game, Borg twice swapped rackets and saved four set points but eventually netted a backhand smash to give Lendl the set, 6-4, in 54

Campo Needs Crying Towel For Tears

NEW YORK (UPI) - Somebody should go get Johnny Campo a towel in a hurry. He needs one to wipe all the tears and that egg off his face.

His blg trouble was the way he pictured the Belmont Stakes before it was even run. He had the whole thing laid out perfectly in his own mind and as far as he was concerned, the mile-and-ahalf distance was a piece of cake.

Pleasant Colony would gobble it up easily to become the 12th Triple Crown before the Belmont. ion in racing history

There was only one small hitch. He finished ahead of his horse.

that matter, so did Highland Blade, the to order for him." runnerup. Pleasant Colony, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and the odds-on favorite in the Belmont. wound up a disappointing third before a capacity crowd of 61,106, thus joining Spectacular Bid, Canonero II, Majestic Prince, Tim Tam and Pensive among nine other such illustrious horses who captured the first two gems in the Triple Crown only to faiter in the grueling Belmont.

Campo looked like something of a prophet in all those weeks before the race. He had predicted Pleasant Colony would win the Kentucky Derby and the



Richman **UPI Sports Writer**

Preakness and did the same thing

"Who's going to beat him?" Campo dismissed any wild notion some other horse was better. "The Belmont will be So did Summing, a 7-to-1 shot, who the easiest of the Triple Crown races for won Saturday's race by a nock, and for Pleasant Colony. The distance is made

It didn't turn out that way at all. Summing was held under restraint by jockey George Martens into the backstretch and had no trouble moving along the inside to go in front after six furlongs. Coming around the far turn, the horse settled nicely into the stretch with a good lead - comfortable enough to withstand a challenge by Highland Blade near the wire and win by a neck. Clocked in a slow 2:29, Summing paid \$17.80, \$7.80 and \$4.00.

Pleasant Colony, on the other hand, had trouble from the start. He balked four times before finally trainer, should let it go at that.

getting into the starting gate, having to be pushed in even then, and was outrun into the backstretch. At the far turn, he moved up into contention and still had something left at the finish, but not enough to catch either Highland Blade or Summing, whose 1:37.4 workout four days before constituted the fastest mile in the history of Belinont's training track.

Campo said the right things immediately after the race, things like, "You can't win 'em all," and "the best horse won."

After getting some sleep, though, and thinking it over, he said some wrong things at Belmont Sunday.

He said a TV cameraman was largely responsible for Pleasant Colony's defeat because the lensman had annoyed his horse before it not into the starting gate.

Campo has joined that growing crybaby club that conveniently blames the media when it can't think of any other reason why things went wrong.

Pleasant Colony is an exceptional horse and undoubtedly will win a lot more races before being retired to stud. but on Saturday at Belmont, Summing was a better one and Campo, a good

Tonight's Entries let - 5-16, D. I. Berkley Losie! Me Pay Off; S. Star Miler; Diminishing Dime; 7: Dancing Deisy: 8: Banjo Strings. 2nd — 3-la. Di 1. JC's Coullini; 2. Final Enerizer; 3. Merr L. Lynch; 4. Ok's Onassis: 5. Runaway

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6. Robby's Ribs; 7. Lawyer Joe; 8. Secret Witness. #h - 516. C: 1. Sweet Peach; 2. Pool; 3. Yellow Huet; 4. Jeff's W.B.; 5. Candy Hope; 6. K's Promise; 7. Cheerful George; £

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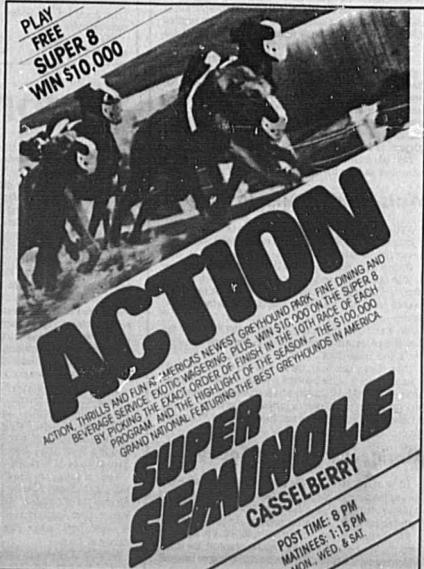
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Artist's Love Life Nobody's Business

of Michelangelo's possible homosexuality was recently discussed in your column. Irving Stone, the biographical novelist, stated that he could not "find a scintilla of evidence to support the accusation that Michelangelo was a homosexual."

As an art historian, whose major focus has been on Michelangelo, I believe there is a great deal of evidence to the contrary.

Michelangelo's own work is visual evidence that he was preoccupied with the nude nudes in "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel were given drapery in 1564 because they were

considered "too suggestive.") Michelangeio's contemporaries knew that he was more attracted to males than females. In 1533, when Michelangelo refused to take a new boy as an apprentice, he wrote, "If I were but to see him, I should pursue him not only into the house, but into

All of this is irrelevant, of course, because Michelangelo was a great artist whether he was a homosexual or not.

DR. ROBERT H. WESTIN, CHAIRMAN, DEPARTM-UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA AT GAINESVILLE DEAR ABBY: I haven't the slightest idea whether Michelangelo was gay or not, but I was appalled by Irving

ADK CONDUCTS

PLEDGE RITUAL

Alpha Delta Kappa, a

sorority for outstanding teachers, met at

the Cavaller Motor Inn

where President Mary

Lib Dunn conducted a

candlelight pledge cer-

emony. The newly

pledged members are,

from left, Hazel Mad-

den, Betty Water-

house, Mrs. Dunn and

Deana Baird.



"defense" Michelangelo in which he refers to that possibility as an "accusation," a "charge" and a "slander" - as though homosexuality were some kind of awful crime

It is precisely because of this kind of bigotry that we will never know how many male body. (Thirty-five of his Michelangelos shared love with members of their own

> BOB IN BERKELEY DEAR ABBY: How tragic that countless young men and women growing up gay are going to find out from Irving Stone's comments on Michelangelo that to be homosexual is something one is "charged with," and that one can be slandered by being called gay. And even in this day of liberation, the homosexually inclined 15year-old has to decide whether she-he is: 1) criminal, 2) paychotic or 3)

Why did the "experts" Irving Stone consulted neglect tell him that Michelangelo's nephew changed all the "he's" to "she's" in Michelangelo's erotic sonnets written to young men?

And how could Stone have

not heard of Bracel, whom Michelangelo literally drooled for, is beyond me! Sign me . . . AN ANGRY MINISTER WITH A DEGREE IN ART HISTORY

DEAR ABBY: Whether Michelangelo was a practicing homosexual we may never know, but what difference does it make? If it could be proven that he was, then what? Should we paint over the Sistine Chapel? After all, it shows God reaching out toward Adam - two muscular male figures almost touching! Heavens!!

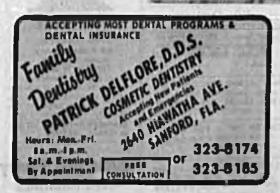
When will society accept the fact that homosexuals are people? They are doctors, lawyers, clergymen, Judges, teachers, artists. They are approximately 10 percent of the population.

Michelangelo was probably the greatest artist the world has ever known, and frankly what he did after he put down his brushes for the day is of no interest to me. DISGUSTED IN OREGON

DEAR READERS: Ains, perhaps living left a few stones unturned.

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MRS. EUGENE JALBERT

Miss Buffington, Eugene Jalbert **Exchange Vows**

Mary Ann Buffington and Eugene Jalbert were married June 6, at 4 p.m., at the Hilladale Baptist Church, Tampa. The Rev. Dr. Alan Bradshaw performed the double

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Lee DeVelder of Sanford, and Elmer Buffington of Geneva. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Corrick of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Buifington of Sanford, are the bride's paternal grandparents.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Jalbert of Manchester, N.H.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a bridal satin gown over dotted Swiss, fashioned along the Empire silhouette. A Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls secured her fingertip well of illusion. She carried a bouquet of miniature roses and rosebuds interspersed with baby's breath.

Janette Sowers of St. Petersburg attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pastel blue gown and carried long-stemmed roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmalds were Sandy Kalner, sister of the bride; and Robin Peterson of Tampa, They wore pink and blue pastel print gowns and carried roses.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomamen were Jim Belote, Tampa, and Jerry Morelle, Cumberland, R.I. Ushers were Tim Buffington and Tom Buffington, both of Oviedo. Flower girl was Bethany Buffington, Sanford, niece of

the bride. The bride's nephew, Jeremy Kaiser of Sanford, was the ring bearer, The reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Belie Island, the newlyweds will make their home in Tampa. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Oviedo High School and

attended Seminole Community College and the University of South Florida. She is employed as customer service representative at Termplan Finance Co., Tampa.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Boston College with a M.A. in mathematics. He is chairman of the math department and a teacher at Tampa Preparatory School.

Search Is On For **Outstanding Dad** June 21 is Father's Day.

The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad," but we need the help of readers.

Tell us in your own words why you think a certain father is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the name of your candidate, giving his full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient.

Submit entries to OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771, no later than noon on

CALENDAR



MONDAY, JUNE 1 Meat cutting demonstrations, 1-3 and 7-8 p m. at the Agri-Center Auditorium. Free to the public. Door prites and refreshments. Pre-register by calling 323-2500 ext. 181, Seminole County Entermion Home

Sanford Al-Ason, I p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Saalord AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal S&L.

TONIGHT'S TV

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(1) (3) MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTRY HITE OF THE YEAR Hosts Tanya Fucher and Jim Stal-lord honor the 18 top songs of 1980 as selected by the readers of the nation's oldest country music publi-cation. "Music City News." Fee-tured performers include Terminy Wynotia Conway Twitty and Chell Atune.

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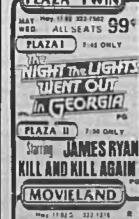
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11 (35) JM BAKKER 12 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

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(2) Q GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

D ED ALLEN

6:45 (10) AM, WEATHER

DALT DEVOTIONAL

10:00

BULLSEYE
(1) (2) PICHARD SMINONS (MON

WED, FRI)
(1) ET RICHARD BIMONS (THU)
(1) (35) I LOVE LUCY
(ED (10) MISTER ROOGES (MON.

(10) MISTER ROGERS (PI)

10:30

(1) ALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI) (1) (15) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(TUE-FR)

11:00

(1) (35) GLEIGH ARGETTE
(1) (10) THE FOREYTE BAR (MON)
(10) THE FOREYTE SAGA
(TUE-FR)

AFTERNOON

12:00

E) (© CARD BHANG)

(3) (C) (C) NEWS

(1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE

(10) COOKEY CARIN (MOR)

(10) ROMAGNOLIS TABLE (R)

(TUE)
IED (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

PAINTING (WED)
EE (10) BOUTHBOUND (THU)
ED (10) BAILING (FR)
12 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

12:30

D THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

TRESTLESS

(7) ST RYAPIS HOPE

(1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

(3) (10) THE OLD HOUSE (MON)

(10) SHIM CUSHNE (TUE)

(10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

ED (10) SPOLETO ST (THU)

1:00

(3) (4) DAYS OF DUR LIVES
(7) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (35) 12 (17) MOVIE
(10) KENNEDY CENTER
TONIGHT (MON 1:00

TONIGHT (MON)

(2) (10) EVENING AT EVENING

(TUE) (10) THE SCANLET LETTER

(WED) 80 (10) EVENING AT POPS (THU) 60 (10) OFF YOUR DUFF (FR)

2:30

(5) ED SEARCH FOR TOMORROW ED (10) DICK CAVETY

dp (35) 52 (17) THE PLOT-

(1) CS JOHN DAVIORON (2) CS MERY GREFIN (1) (35) SUPERMAN (6) (10) RESAME STREET (RC) (12) (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30 db (35) i dream of Jeanne 12 (17) hazel

5 00

3E (35) WONDER WOMAN
(B) (10) VIOLENCE IN THE NEWS.
HELPING CHILDREN UNDERSTAND (MOIN)
(1) (1) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(TUE-FR)

(17) OZZIE AND HARRET.

3:00

(5) (5) DENERAL HORRIAL
(5) (35) LEAVER IT TO BRAVER

(2 (17) PUNTIME

ETONES (10) OVER EASY

(1) MOVIE 4:00

1:30

2:00

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

DISCOME LIFE TO LIVE

(10) POGTSTEPS

(1) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (3) OF THE PRICE IS NIGHT (2) OLOVE BOAT (R)

#1 WEDDING DAY

12 (17) MOVIE

(3) BLOCKBUSTERS

MONDAY

3:20 12 (17) MOVE Private Hell (1854) Ida Cupino, Steve Cochran 3:35 (T) MOVIE The Spy Killer (C) (1999) Robert Horton, Sebastian

6:30

(2) (1/) THAT GIRL,
7:00

2 I NEWS
(3) E P.M. MAGAZINE I so American-born Sumo erestiers; using play therapy to allevate a chid's feer of surgery. Chef Yel prepares egg salad; Dr. Wasco on sche: Linda Harris visits the hot springs in Bath, England,
(7) G JOKER'S WILD
(6) (5) BANNEY MILLER
(9) (10) MACNEK, / LEHRER

12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

110 TO TAC DECOMM
12 S SO,000 PYRAMID
17 D FAMILY FEUD
18 (35) PHODA
28 (18) DICK CAVETT Guest-Bestrice Arthur 12 (17) GET BMART

8:00

(4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Adam regains his sight as the result of an accident. (Part 1)(R)

Jervister is excited about moving into an old home on a quiet street until she meets her new neighbors.

8:30

7:30 (1) TODAY
(7) S GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) BANANA SPLITS
(10) DESAME STREET (WED-9:00

8.00 (1) CAPTAN KANGANOO (1) (15) FRED PLINTETONE AND (10) VILLA ALEGRE (MICH) III (17) LASSIE 8:25 (E) TODAY IN FLORIDA (E) (E) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30 TODAY

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12 (17) MY THREE SONS

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(I) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) BESAME STREET (R) CO (MON, TUE, THE, FRE) (E) (10) MISTER ROGERS (WED) (17) FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 (1) (35) ANDY GRAPITH (1) (17) I DREAM OF JEAM

5:30 CHAJO STADILLO (1) (1) M'A'B'H
(7) O NEWS
(8) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(17) DEVERLY HILBILIES



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CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE :S HEREEY GIVEN

by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida

that said Board will held a Public Hearing at 8.00 P.M., on June 21.

Consider a Petition to close

disclaim and a renounce any righ

of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision, and the

public in and to the following described right of way, to will

The South is of Grandben Avenue West of Contactine of

alley in Block 14. Crystal Lake

Winfer Homes, as recorded in Pla

The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 21rd day of June, 1781, at \$ 00 P.M., or as soon

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continued from time to time unt

final action is taken by the Planning and Zoning Board of the

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in

City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the

City Hall within said City, and published in the Evening Herald, a

newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, two times at least 15 days prior to the

meeting of hearing will nee record of the proceedings, and to

evidence upon which the appeal

SHERIPP'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ

of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court

of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the

aforesaid court on the 13th day o

March, A.D. 1901, in that certain case entitled, Aurellia Arreata

Plaintiff, vs. Chemie Haus, Inc.

etc., et al. Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was

delivered to me as Sheritt o

have levied upon the following

Chemie Haus, Inc., said preperty being located in Seminole County

Florida, more particularly described as follows:

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electronic control
| Microtome Thermos Elec

Freezing Unit Yamata Kati Slice and Olympus Model MA 161

1 Spectrophotmeter Spectrons

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I Oven Precision
I Bacterial incubator Large

1 Autoclave Sterliger steam

I Copy Machine with paper

| Steinless Steel Vacuum lank 100 gat

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I Centrifuge Extractor Elec

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Inhalation Unit for Animals

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2 bases Carton Sides 100

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Seminale County, Florida Publish June 1, 6, 15, 22, with the

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City of Lake Mary.

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DATED: May 27, 1981

Publish June 1, 8, 1981

City Clerk

City of Lake Mary, Florida.

Book 2, Pages 115-114

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 266 Park Ave. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the ficti-flous name of S&L CLASSIC CARS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminol County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fig. fillious Name Statutes, To Wit-Section 865.09 Florido Statutes

Sig Frank J Sobolka Publish June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1981 DEJ 57

CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Hearing on Proposed Use

of Revenue Sharing The City of Lake Mary will hold a Public Hearing at the City Hall, 185 East Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, Florida, on June 18, 1981, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 1981 1982.

All interested cifizens, groups, senior cifizens and senior cifizens organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons at-tending the hearing shall have the right to praying written and oral parding possible uses of revenue sharing funds

information for the proposed use Amount of revenue sharing

funds expected to be received during the upcoming tiscal year. BY 5 Connie Major Cify Clerk City of Lake Mary,

DATED June 2, 1981

Publish June 6, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by The Planning and Zonine Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall Sanford, Florida at 7 00 P.M. on Thursday, June 18, 1981, to consider a request for a Condillional Use in a GC 2. General

Lofs 1, 2 and 3 [less Road R W] Plat of Survey for Browning & Heppe DB 167, Pg of as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and the South-westerly 45 ft. of Lot A, Lake Minnie Estates, PB 8, Pg F2, ac cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida In fersection of Hery. 17-97 and Lake Mary Blvd. Conditional Use Requested for Shopping Center and flank

All parties in Interest and to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Senford, Floride this 8th day of

J. D. Galloway Chairman City of Senterd Planning and Zoning Commission ublish June 8, 1981

June, 1981.

DOCKET NO. BIBIEL BU

uant to s. 403, \$37(1), F.S., th Floride Public Service Com-mission will hold a public hearing on the petition of Florida Power Light Co. to determine the need for a SQ KV transmission line from its "Duval" substation located in Duval County, Florida (Section I. 735. R73E), to its proposed 'Pointseti" substation to be located west of its "Brevard" substation in Grange County, Florida, (Sections 2) and 26, 7345. R34E1. The proposed fransmission Pulnam County and its proposed "Rima" substation in Volusia County. The hearing will be held a the following time and place: 9:30 a., Friday, Jone 26, 1981 County Volume County Courthouse Annex 125 East Orange Avenue, Daytona

Testimony appropried by Fierida Power & Light Co shall be prefited with the Commission Clerk in the teem of slandard transcribed pages. double spaced with 11 numbered lines, no later than June 39. 1981

Substantially affected persons will be given an opportunity to participate, as provided in Section 120.52, F.S. The proceedings will be governed by the provisions of Sections 170.57 and 120.58. F.S., and Chapters 28.5 and 25.2. F.A.C. Juffed clien to determine the need for electrical transmission lines is rested in the Commission by 8. 403.537, # 3.

By DIRECTION of the FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE DIRECTION COMMISSION, this 1st of June.

By Carolyn & Chalker Deputy Clerk Stave Tribble. Commission Clerk

Publish June 8, 13, 1981

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Hayes Realty services, Inc. Sig Carole A. Hayes Vice President Publish May 16, 25 & June 1, 6, 1961



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Legal Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL

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FICTITIOUS NAME USE Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 150 W. Public Hearing will be held by the Ptanning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Santord, Florida at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 18, 1981, to consider a request for a Constituent lite in an SC 3. Special Jessup, Longwood, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the fic tilious name of PEACE VALLEY STAINED GLASS ETC., and that I ntend to register said name wit the Clerk of the Circuit Court ditional Use in an SC 3. Special minole County, Florida in ac Commercial district zone as follows the \$ 18.73 of Lot 18, all of Lot 11, 81k. 3, Tier 6, Town of Senford. Plat Book 1 cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit. Section \$65.00 Florida Statutes thru 41, Seminole County, Florida. Publish June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981

Address- 119 S. Elm Avenue Conditional Use Requested-Maintenance man's office and storage building. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said

By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Senford. Floride this 8th day of June, 1981.

J. Q. Galloway, Chairman City of Sanford Planning & Zoning Commission Pyblish June 8, 1981 DEJAA

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Ficfillous Name Statute," Chapter 845.00, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Sem note County, Florida, upon recept of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictifious name, to will BOB'S GLASS, under which we are engaged in business at 780 North U. S. Highway 17-92 Casselberry, Florida 37707

That the persons interested in said business enterprise follows HARMON GLASS OF FLORIDA, INC. Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, May 29, 1991.

Harmon Glass of By Richard D. Inman,

President volish June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981

HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

eforesaid hearing. In addition notice shall be posted in the area h TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL be considered at least 15 days prior to the date of Public Hearing.
Any person deciding to appeal a
decision made by this body as to Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7,00 P.M. any matter considered at this on Thursday, June 18, 1981, to consider a request for a Con-ditional Use in a GC 2, General such purpose you must ensure the a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record Commercial zoned district. Legal description is Sec. 11, Twp 20 5, Rge 30 E. Beginning 1911 ft. 3. 4 458.52 ft W. of NE corner running includes the testimeny and 5 64 DEG, E. 100 M. 1. 254 DEG., W. 125 H. N. 44'2 DEG., W 200 H. NELY on Hwy. 17 92 125 H

Address 3211 Orlando Drive-Fox Fire Restaurant Conditional Use Requested

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings.
By proof of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Senford. Florida this 8th day of June, 1981. J. Q. Galloway.

Chair man City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission

Publish June E. 1981

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-368 CP

DIVISION IN REI ESTATE OF JOHN F. MCDONALD.

Inventory and Equipment
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NOTIFIED that the adcameras and 12 Att Optical TE ministration of the estate of JOHN
P. McDONALD, deceased. File
Number 81 265 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division. the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Floride The personal represen-lative of the estate is VERGNICA McDONALD, whose address is FO Box 860, Winter Park, FL 32790 The name and address of the

personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTMS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or alterney, and the amount claimed it the claim it not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated if the claim is contingent or untiquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated, if the claim is secured, the claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to mable the cterk to mall one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE THE FIRST OF FUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND CRIECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FUREVER BARRED

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration June 8, 1981. Veronica S McDonald
As Personal Representative of the Estate of JOHN F. McDONALD

Decembed ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE 3 P Carelan III. of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & Woodman, P.A. 130 Park Ave So , P O Box 860 Winter Park, FL 32790 Telephone (305) 644-6312 Publish: June & IS, 1901

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fixtilious Name Statule," Chapter 845.00. Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Courl, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the lictitious name, to wit THE MIRROR SHOPPE under which we are engaged in business at 180 North U. S. Highway 17-92

That the persons interested said business enterprise are at FLORIDA. INC. County, Florida, May 28, 1981

Harmon Glass of Florida By Richard D. Inman. Publish June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1961

DE 1-12 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLF COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$1.238-CP

Division IN NE: 'STATE OF PATRICIA DURINE PETERSON.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate 250 CP. is pending in the Circuit Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminold County Court House, Sanford, Fla. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the

All interested persons are required to file with this cour! WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested perso to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OR JECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

Personal Representative Belly Jean Burke Altorney for Personal 104 S. Park Ave., Suite B Senford, Florida 12771

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 9, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 9, 1941

This coming year you could be luckier than usual in ventures or enterprises which introduce new products or techniques. You might even conceive something potentially profitable yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be decisive an situations today which are important to you materially. For best results. get to the heart of the matter quickly by avoiding insignificant aspects. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

by Ed Sullivan

GOTCHA, YOU CWAZY

WABBIT!

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

by Bob Thaves

OH, NO, NOW MY CAWWOT)

PATCH IS LEAKING.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll get high marks today in things which you enjoy doing, but your grades may not be so good if you are compelled to perform in areas not of your choosing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial prospects look en-couraging today, but things may not turn out as profitably as they should owing to some strange circumstances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful today that you don't shower more attention on a new acquaintance than you do on a pal of long standing. Thoughtlessness could

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others are likely to have more confidence in your ideas today than you will yourself. Your you tack.

thoughts can be winners, but you must believe in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be helpful to friends who seek your assistance today but, by the same token, be sensible about offering financial aid. It may be tough to collect.

SAGITTABILS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) You're likely to get

some very clever ideas today

regarding ways to better you

lot cureer-wise and financially, Unfortunately, you may fail to act on them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be introduced to someone new today about

whom you've heard some petty gossip. Disregard these tales. Judge for yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) Keep persons out of your business dealings today who aren't directly involved in what you're doing. Even wellintentioned onlookers could gum things up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to lock yourself into impulsively conceived ideas today. Your first thoughts may not be your best. The more you study a situation, the brighter you get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)-If you apply your ingenuity today, you should be able to find ways to speed up the tasks which you have to perform. Experiment a bit,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be hesitant to ask advice of wiser heads today if you are involved in something which you don't understand. They may have the answers

Give Up The Weed For Something Else

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 smoked cigarettes for nearly 10 years before I quit. I was up to over a pack a day. The way I quit was cheap. Instead of reaching for a cigarette I would reach for a glasss of ice water. I carried a glass of ice water around wherever I sat, or in the kitchen where I was cooking. After two weeks I did not want a cigarette anymore.

Five years later I was in the hospital and they fed me intravenously and gave me blood for about five days. When I got home I had the craving again. After about a week I smoked more than a pack at one sitting. To this day I have not wanted another cigarette. That was four years ago.

Not being able to smoke killed my great-grandmother. She was only 104. A country doctor told her children that she was going to die if she did not quit smoking. She refused to eat or drink until they gave her her pipe. In less than a week they were putting flowers on her grave. She had smoked since she was 12.

DEAR READER -Thanks for your suggestion about how to quit amoking. You used a good method - substituting a new habit for an old one. Drinking water, or whatever one chooses to do to satisfy the need to be doing something, will help for a variety of reasons. The good thing about your water habit is that it does not contain calories. A lot of people substitute eating for smoking and that adds to the problem of weight gain.

I often recommend exercising when you have the urge to smoke. That helps with weight control, which is

Many of the hazards of tobacco are discussed in The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. In general, a heavy smoker tends to shorten his life expectancy by

about 14 years.

Dr.

Lamb

Now about your greatgrandmother. Smoking a pipe is not as dangerous to one's health as smoking cigarettes. And some heavy smokers are lucky and do get by with the habit, just as some people play Russian roulette and don't shoot themselves. Your great-grandmother did not die from stopping smoking. She died from not eating. That is particularly dangerous in older people.

CEAR DR. LAMB - A friend of mine who served in New Guinea in World War II claims he saw a native with his testicles in a wheelbarrow and that they weighed around 20 pounds apiece. Is that true?

DEAR READER - It happens. Sometimes the scrotum gets so large that it nearly drags on the ground. It is caused by a disease called filariasis, otherwise known as elephantiasis, because it also involves the legs which can be as large as the leg of an elephant.

It is caused by a worm that blocks the lymphatics in the leg or scrotu or both. The swelling from fluid and fibrosis causes the enlargement. The disease is transmitted by one type of mosquito. The tiny worms can be eradicated with medicines, and surgery can help correct the deformities. It occurs mostly in the warm climates

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