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By JEAN PATTESON **OURSELVES** Editor It's a new twist to the old adage, seeing is believing. You see your new automobile speedometer indicates a maximum speed of 85 miles per hour. You believe it.

At least, the makers of Ford and General Motors autos hope you believe it. "It's part of Ford's new safety campaign," explained Drew Daubner, used car sales manager at Jack Prosser Ford, Sanford. "It's a psychological thing. People tend to push their cars to the limit. If the limit reads 85, maybe

down to 85 " The lower calibration is also a gas saving ploy, said

Daubner Of course, the cars can still hit the old top speeds of

100 mph and more. But the old thrill of watching the nee ile inch past 85...past 95...100 mph. That's all gone now. At least it's gone with the

Ford and GM cars, even the sportier models. Do customers pick up on that 85 mph top speed indicator? "You bet they do," commented Daubner. "It's one of the first things they notice and they all

want to know why.' Sanford GM dealer Joe Creamons doesn't think that marking an auto's top speed a 85 will really stop people from going faster. "If they know the car is capable of going faster, there always are some people who will want to try out the equipment," he

He did concede however the law now reads that the naximum speed on any U.S. highway is 55 mph. There's really no need to have the speedometer read up to 120." "Besides," said Creamons, "85 is about as A A A A

will accurately read. 1 fact, most are not really

accurate after 65 - the other calibrations are estimates." Nor is it just the

Polk Agrees To Accept 13% Budget Increase

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk has tentatively accepted a 13 per cent budget increase voted by the county commissioners.

This morning county budget officials forwarded to Polk a recommended budget for the fiscal year beginning in September of \$3,319,696, a 13 per cent increase over the current sheriff's budget of \$2,933,518. Polk had originally requested a 20 per cent increase for a udget of \$3,524,147.

"Friday the sheriff indicated he would tentatively accept the \$3.3 million figure, but he granting additional money if in Neiswender.

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

city hall.



equested the Board of County available," said County money for Polk's department will continue their budget Commissioners consider Administrator Roger and order the county com- review today at 6:15 p.m. in

year's budget.

udget to the state Department Tallahassee, a spokesman for patrol deputies and three the sheriff said this morning. detectives to the sheriff's But, the spokesman added, operation and elevate the part-Polk's final decision will time cook at the county jail to depend on a review of the full-time status. commissioners' actions. Under Polk had originally requested state law, the sheriff has 30 12 new patrol deputies and four days to decide if he will appeal new detectives. The increases to the state government, asking granted by the commissioners for more money to operate his would add six employes to the department.

If the sheriff appeals, the persons. department of administration In approving a \$3.32 million would conduct a hearing, budget for the sheriff, the followed by a vote of the Florida commissioners granted Polk Cabinet sitting as the state \$3,300 less than the amount Administration Commission, recommended by Neiswender, tentative agreement. The cabinet could vote more The county missioners to come up with the room 203 of the courthouse

Administration in commissioners would add three

sheriff's office for a total of 191

proposed public works budget.



reviewing the rest of the county At this time, Sheriff Polk is additional money to fund the when they consider the budget, they have some funds not planning an appeal of his higher budget level. Garbage Rates, Taxes May Rise Sanford Budget Session Set

compared with anticipated fees to make the garbage-trash city street and sidewalks for collection service "self- downtown redevelopment nor City Manager W.E. Knowles, supporting" and reallocation of the \$130,000 requested by the The Sanford City Commission in submitting department federal revenue sharing funds Greater Sanford Development will have its first "read funding requests and an- are undertaken, Knowles said, Corp. for city projects in the through-familiarization" se- tricipated revenue totals, noted an increase in property taxes of downtown area in the new fiscal FAST BALL

Knowles in the budget ON THE WAY fiscal year at 7 p.m. today at \$500,000 more than the current The "out-of-balance" sum message suggested that the does not include the \$38,000 refuse operation be placed on a

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revenues of \$3,553,000.

ssion on the proposed "un- in a budget message issued two \$1.18 per \$1,000 assessed year to begin Oct. 1. balanced" budget for the 1978 weeks ago that the requests are valuation will be necessary. Budget requests total Unless alternative actions listed by Knowles under capital \$4,142,705 for general operation such as an increase in refuse improvements for materials for

and purchasing their first home. husband and the wife.

of Seminole.



(Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry Hank and Pam Hardy of Casselberry recently moved into their first home with help of a VA loan.



Numbers Game: New Speedometers Reach Only 85



SPEEDOMETER OF 1977 FORD LTD

speed indicator that has hanged in the late model 77 and new '78 cars. Read the bottom line and you'll see it's marked to a top speed of 130 - but that'

130 kilometers per hour A check of Chrysler and American Motors Corporation (AMC) dealers revealed that they are also gearing up for the metric

These automobiles have not yet adopted the lowe top speed indicator. however.

The Marc Slade Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Sanford reported that most of their cars ndicate a top speed of 125 mph, and some are marked as high as 150.

At the Luke Potter Dodge dealership, most speedometers were marked to 100 mph, and the Charger to 120.

AMC's Pacer indicates a top speed of 90 mph, but cars are marked with a top speed of 100.

As for the imports, Bill Baker Volkswagen reported that the Rabbit and Dasher are calibrated to 100 mph and the Sirocco to 120. "VW makes cars for 180 countries and some don't have speed limits, so it would be pointless marking the speedometer just up to 85," said a spokesman.

Baird Ray Datsun reported top speed indications of 100 mph of their product, and Jimmy Bryan reported the same for the Toyota line.

(Herald Photo by Tom Vincen Sanford Mayor Lee Moore throws out first pitch in the Florida Little Major League state baseball tournament in progress this week at Fort Mellon Park. Eight teams are in town for a double-elimination tourney which extends through Thursday. Another photo, Page 6A.

Mortgage Loans Up As New Home Sales Increase

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Even with today's inflated prices for homes many couples tired of paying rent with nothing to show for it are taking the big step

Home mortgage loans have increased this year in Seminole County and, according to local loan officers, most of these new ome buyers are qualifying on the basis of income of both the

Laws now require that both salaries be considered equally and oan officers are not allowed to query applicants on family planning. They can no longer take into consideration in granting the loan whether the woman might lose her income should she become pregnant and quit her job.

The theory that the couple might not be able to make their payments resulting in the necessity for foreclosure does not "hold water," said Tom Brown, mortgage loan officer for First Federal

"If the wife gets pregnant she normally works up until the last month of her pregnancy and goes back to work six to seven months after the baby is born," Brown said.

"It's not as bad if the wife loses her job because the husband usually is the primary wage earner and at her lower income level she can more readily obtain another job at the same level," Brown added. He said more than half of the wives among couples obtaining mortgage loans, are employed.

of First Federal of Mid-Florida, estimates in 90 per cent of the mortgage applications in the price range of \$20,000 to \$40,000 Bridge homes (lower to middle income bracket) the wife also is working. Comics However, he points out that in his experience in mortgages for Crossword homes of \$40,000 or more this trend is reversed, with only the Editorial husband working in 90 per cent of the cases. Mike Rase, a home mortgage loan officer with American

Federal Savings and Loan Association estimates 75 per cent of the couples applying for loans have both husband and wife working, especially young couples purchasing their first home. American Federal, which is active in South Seminole and Sanford is the only area savings and loan institution handling VA and FHA loans. Rase said the advantage of FHA for young couples who have difficulty making a big down payment required in many conventional loans, is that they offer 100 per cent financing over 30 years at 815 per cent interest. The house has to meet FHA requirements, however.

Rase said the number of applicants qualifying for VA loans is dwindling and most are in their thirties or older. American also has conventional loans at 95 per cent financing over 29 years at 81/2 per cent.

He said the average monthly payment of principal and interest for first time home owners is from \$250 to \$350 a month, while the average payment for home owners overall is \$350 to \$400 and many range from \$400 to \$600.

Brown said the average monthly principal-interest payment is \$270 to \$300. He said there are a lot of people who can't qualify for

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Speed Moreland, mortgage loan officer at the Sanford Branch

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'Son Of Sam' Killer Strikes **Claims Two More Victims**

NEW YORK (AP) - "Son of Sam," the .44caliber killer, marked his first year of terror by shooting a young couple as they sat in a parked car watching the full moon over New York harbor. His 12th and 13th victims were shot in Brooklyn. His prior attacks took place in the boroughs of Queens and the Bronx. Stacy Moskowitz and Robert Violante, both 20 and from Brooklyn, were in critical condition at Kings County Hospital, both shot through

Peace Tour Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is beginning an 11-day tour of the Middle East by discussing chances for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Vance departed Washington Sunday night, saying he hoped to help set up a new Geneva peace conference. But the secretary did not reveal what message he may be carrying to Middle East leaders from President Carter.

830,000 Acres Destroyed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Alaska's worst fires in eight years have burned an estimated 830,000 acres - about 1, 300 square miles + and are forcing fire fighters to retreat in order to protect native villages. The federal Bureau of Land Management said Sunday that one of the 68 separate fires had burned 300,000 acs about 100 miles northeast of Nome, while a 80,000-acre fire threatened the village of Shungnak 300 miles west of Fair-

Mortgage

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home loans because of the high cost of homes and down payment and they do not have sufficient income. The average down payment Brown pointed out is between \$2,000 and \$5,000 unless they can secure VA or FHA loans, or for a small down payment take over an existing mortgage. Moreland said the average cost of a new home nationally is now

\$47,000 and young and low income families are being priced out bf the market. With an 80 per cent mortgage for 29 years maximum monthly payments would run \$361 and with taxes and insurance. probably \$423. On a 90 per cent mortgage on a \$25,000 home at 8%

principal and interest alone. "The guidelines we use in granting mortgage loans are: not over 25 per cent of the family income should be used to make

payments as it takes the other 75 per cent to live on or we take the gross income of the family multiplied by two and a half to get the maximum price range of a home anyone should buy. Thus if income is \$10,000, the maximum cost of the home should be \$25,000," Moreland explained.

"You make a judgment of the potential buyer by trying to an-ticipate what might happen. How secure is the husband in his job? Does he change jobs often? How is his credit, are bills paid promptly? How many children do they have?" Moreland said. Rase said American Federal has experienced a sharp increase in home loans since the first of the year and the market is much better now.

Budget Chief Glisson Quits

in the Atlanta metropolitan

with Seminole County has been

and Management Co. "It is

roughly the same budget

system as the one used by the

City of Atlanta," Glisson said,

Seminole County budget opportunity for me. I've been director Pat Glisson became happy here. I've enjoyed the the second high-ranking official year-and-a-half I've spent here. Monroe who has decided recently to But when opportunity knocks, I Alfred leave the county courthouse have to listen." DeKalb County, Monroe when he announced he would be the second most populous in Cleo Bass, Longwood resigning in about six weeks to Georgia, has about 500,000 become finance director at residents. The county is located DeKalb County, Ga.

Last week County Atty. Joe H. Mount announced he would H. Mount announced he would resign at the end of this week due to his inability to sell his house in Tampa to move his putting into operation the budget system designed in 1975 family to Seminole.

Glisson, has headed the Woody Underwood of the county's Office of Management, Atlanta-based Public Research (OMAE) since February of 1976. He has received an annual salary of \$24,000.

"My last day of work will be "but we had to adjust it between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1," somewhat to meet the needs of Glisson said. "I have com- Seminole County." mitted myself to completo the County Administrator Roger Seminole County budget Neiswender said the county has process. I'll probably leave begun to seek replacements for Daytona around the middle of Sep- both Mount and Glisson, but Joseph ember." "people of their caliber are Glisson described his new hard to find." - MARK

position as "a good career WEINBERG. **Evening Herald**

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Trio Arrested Sanford Police Probe Weekend Burglaries

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police have arrested two men and a juvenile boy in connection with a series of weekend burglaries.

the trio was arrested early Sunday morning for two vehicles, a pickup truck misdemeanor prowling at a and a sedan. Patrolmen produce firm at 13th St. and French Ave.

Jailed in lieu of bonds totaling Lawrence Denon Evans, 24, of SCHOOL VANDALIZED Oviedo Route One. The 14-yearold boy was released to his be juveniles, vandalized offices, white powder spray from a fire wooden paddle as punishment parents

counts of burglary of motor east of Sanford. vehicles, and attempted grand

building used as the Holiday Inn warehouse on North Myrtle The administration building school pending an inventory. In other weekend arrests.

customers.

Ave. near the lakefront. Officers said nothing was believed taken in the breakin. THEFT ATTEMPT

At a nearby Florida Power Officers said four felony and Light Co. building, 301 N. crimes were uncovered after Myrtle Ave., police said attempts were made to hotwire Richard Dearing and Joe was entered by smashing a charges at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Dillard reported a window was plexiglass safety panel in a county court. smashed to gain entry to the door. Furniture and office

SCHOOL VANDALIZED offices and lounge before the rooms were coated with the Wayne Eugene Medlin, with a in south Seminole. in south Seminole. in south Seminole. in south Seminole. a lounge and the library at extinguisher, deputies said. for playing in a bathtub.

Sheriff's deputies said ex- manner and moderate van- that a small chilo, had been tensive damage was discovered dalism done to furnishings. begging for water and had

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* Police Beat

The men were charged with burglary of a building, two Jitway Ave. south of Main St., audio-visual equipment room A police investigation of the child's injuries began after were entered in the same officers received complaints

Police said the trio was charged with burglary of a buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning. buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol this mediately determine if morning buildings at the schol thisc

Medlin, 26, and Paul Allen \$5,000 each. They are scheduled

HEARINGS SET

Sanford Budget Session Set from the current \$3.95 to \$5.45, eliminated and maintain the eliminate," he said. ordinance raising the rates penditures for salaries and until Knowles makes available benefits by \$21,743.

his recommendations on in--Eliminate the booking Fugitive Stork Nabbed creases for commercial procedure at the Sanford police facility and utilize the booking The manager noted that the procedure at the county level. public safety departments - "We are now duplicating this police and fire - represent the function. It would eliminate the major portion of the municipal need for four individuals at an budget at 43.3 per cent. He also estimated cost in salaries and said that \$334,459 of the budget benefits of \$38,783," Knowles said. represents salary equalization

and a 6.4 per cent "cost of - "The police airplane has living" pay raise for city em- an estimated operating budget of \$9,000 included. This was Knowles suggested five areas based on the original request of prior to discussing a property tax increase including: said that we have need for no more than 10 hours a month and arrived, all the birds had their you the explicative I repeated." - Continue to place \$70,000 of a \$4,800 expenditure and that the finance department salary the rest will be used by other agencies. I cannot justify any of -Since two sworn positions this expense since similar (police officers with arrest planes are available at the local powers) were added for specific airport for rent at \$15 an hour,"

the manager said, and: "The annual surface treat-Employment Opportunities ment program for city streets agreement (an animal control may need to be postponed a

HOSPITAL NOTES

account under debt service.

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JULY 30, 1977

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Eunice L. Blake Theresa Burch Neal Burnerr Donald E. DeCook Jane D. Field Timothy A. Foley Virginia S. Geiger Matilda Hutto Barbara Jackson Harold C. McKay Tom W. Ray

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem- a.m., 11:10 p.m., low 4:28 a.m., persture, 76; overnight low, 72; 4:43 p.m. lunday's high, M; barometrie pressure, 30.20; relative Port Canaveral: high 10:27 humidity, 84 -er cent; winds, a.m., 10:51 p.m., low 4:19 a.m., 355 E. Semoran Boulevard, rainfall: .4 inch.

TUESDAY'S TIDES Daytona Beach: high 10:22 p.m., low, 10:00 a.m., 10:41 p.m.

Baypert: high 4:00 a.m., 4:02 Attamonte Springs, Florida 32701 City Attorney

(Continued From Page 1-A) acting sergeant and a year in order to further reduce leave a balance "to search for" "self-supporting" basis by patrolmen to the Central expenditures. This is an ac- of \$5,901.78, but that funds also increasing fees to residential Florida Task Force), then a count of \$28,500. This may be need to be provided for a customers by \$1.51 monthly similar two positions could be the least desirable to contingency account and possible city participation The city commission last present number of sworn of- Knowles noted that the five required by the renovation

week held in abeyance an ficers. This would reduce ex- items would provide \$168,026 or work in the downtown area.

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A wings clipped to keep them giant African stork that es- grounded. But zoo keepers said caped from Brookfield zoo has that the feathers of one stork been recaptured near Lake were not cut back adequately. Geneva, Wis., zoo keepers say. "It was out in the Rhino yard

Zoo officials suid late Sunday with the others, when it took off night that the bird was shot with and flew around the park for a tranquilizing dart and it fell about two hours," said Brookout of a tree near the resort city field's bird expert Dennis but was in generally good DeCourcey.

"We were trying to figure out The fugitive stork is one of six how to get the thing down from for commission exploration 50 hours a month use. It is now brought to the zoo two weeks a tree, when it just took off." he

> Chamber Breakfast commerce office, Sanford

> > Ave., and First St.

Residents of Seminole by Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, to attend a breakfast meeting Tuesday when the proposed county land use plan will be discussed.

Horner said the meeting

will begin at 8 a.m.

Tuesday at the chamber of

is an extremely important topic to everyone who lives in Seminole County." Horner said County Planner Bill Kercher and other members of the county's planning staff will

make the presentation.

"We'll have rolls and

coffee and hope there will

be a good attendance,"

Horner said, adding: "This

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Lake Mary, Florida will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Monday, August 15, 1977 to consider adoption of an Ordinance by the City of Lake Mary, Florida, title of which is as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA ESTABLISHING THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1977 THROUGH 1978; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. A copy of said Ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clerk

of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, for all persons desiring to examine An abbreviated form of the proposed budget for the City of Lake Mary, Florida, is set forth below:



CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

355 E. Semoran Boulevard, Winter Park Federal Building

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Blanche Nolen, DeBary Philip Callan, DeltNA Mildred W. Murphy, Deltona Selena A. King, Deltona Linda Hallford, Fern Park Mickey Hall, Osteen DISCHARGES Sanford: Gary L. Beebe Neal Burnett Dorothy E. Crow H. Lloyd Young,, Deltona Charles A. Fryman, Lake

Stella M. Lewis

Mrs. Felix (Sandra) Hills

Eleanyeka Hannans, Joseph Obermeier, DeBary baby boy, Sanford

Nettie Lee Morgan Michael Williams

Kenneth Wayne Platt, 29, of Sanford police reported an A man and woman arrested 3515 S. Orlardo Drive, Sanford, unidentified man grabbed a Friday by Sanford police on was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond credit card imprinting machine felony child abuse charges remained in county jail today. Bonds for Mrs. Ester Fraser said the felony charge was Bonds for Mrs. Ester Fraser made after Platt, who had been in a blue-colored van. Sturgis, 38, both of 1506 W. arrested on a traffic charge At the Park and Shop Third St., have been reduced to "turned a table upside down Supermarket, 329 Sanford Ave., on" officer L. E. Monti during someone broke into a soft drink for preliminary hearings on the booking at the police station. vending machine and made off Sheriff's deputies arrested with an undisclosed amount of Lloyd Melvin Gumpper, 36, of money plus 200 canned drinks, sinasieu to gain entry to the machines were overturned and made in connection with the assault charge after an incident drinks included an assortment assault charge after an incident drinks included an assortment assault charge after an incident drinks included an assortment and the source taken. papers scattered on floors of the alleged beating of Mrs. in which a man allegedly of RC Colas, root beer, and

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	Cash and due from banks U.S. Treasury securities	
	Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	9983
"	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	409
a	Other bonds, notes, and	407
	debentures Federal Reserve stock	
1	and corporate stock	None
ŝ	Federal funds sold and	
	under agreements to resell	None
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned Income	
1	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	
1	Loans, Net Direct lease financing	
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets	
	representing bank premises	490
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated	
	companies Customers' liability to this bank	1
	on acceptances outstanding	None
	Other assets TOTAL ASSETS	258 22,647
1	LIABILITIES	2
l	Demand deposits of individuals.	41 1
	Demand deposits of individuals. prfnshps., and corps Time and savings deposits	7,466
	of individuals, prinshos, and corps	10 002
1	Deposits of United States Government	6127
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	884
13	Deposits of foreign govts, and official institutions	None
	Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks	None
	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	19,950
	Total demand deposits	
1	Total deposits in foreign offices	None
14	DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	19,950
	Federal funds purchased and securifies sold under agreements	14,420-
	to repurchase	900
	Liabilities for borrowed money	None None
	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank	
	and outstanding	None
1	Other liabilities	71
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinaied notes and debentures) unbordinated notes and debentures	
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	verage for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	1
	Cash and due from banks Fed. funds sold and securities	2.712
	purchased under agreements	
	to resell	810
	more in domestic offices	8,307
	Total deposits . Fed. funds purchased and securities	1,424 20,363
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	as of report date)	None
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Ronald R. Ange We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this July 28, 1977 By: Kay Sassman City Clerk statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true

Russell L. DeVore

Faye C. Gaines Directors Clayton D. Locklin

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IN BRIEF Florida Tourism Up 15-20% Over Last Year

By The Associated Press Officials say the tourism industry is alive and well in Florida this summer, with many areas registering a 15 to 20 per cent increase over last year.

At least seven major attractions in Central Florida say business is booming after a spring slowed partly because children whose schools were shut down by the harsh winter up north attended make-up classes and delayed family vacations.

FLORIDA

Disney World's Magic Kingdom is packed. Its campground is turning down reservations. Sea World, Circus World, Stars Hall of Fame, Cypress Gaardens and Weeki Wachee are reporting gates 15 to 20 per cent higher than last summer.

Medical Billing Confilct

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Contradictory medical billing procedures are scaring elderly patients away from the doctor's office and needed care, a state official says.

"We are ending up with a dead person in cases where we could have had a treated person," Bentley Lipscomb, director of the State Office on Aging, told a weekend hearing on problems of paying Medicare and Blue Cross

Witnesses said elderly patients often run into problems where health care programs demand itemized bills before reimbursing patients. But some doctors and hospitals won't issue itemized statements until they have been paid.

Mass Murderer Described

MIAMI (AP) - One of the killers who left six dead in Miami's largest mass murder was a tall, young, slim, black male with a "baby face." according to one of two survivors of the blood bath.

"That's close, very close," Margaret Wooden, 24, said as she looked at a police sketch of a man she let into a home posing as a utility employe.

The man in the sketch, which was released Sunday, is described as 26 to 28 years old; six feet, two inches tall; 150 pounds with broad shoulders and a short Afro haircut with oneinch sideburns. He had a "baby face:" smooth skin, large

dark eyes and possibly a mustache.

Utilities Hiking Deposits

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Public Service **Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins says** she may propose a rule to stop the state's two largest electric utilities from requiring additional deposits from customers who pay their bills late.

Mrs. Hawkins said she has received a number of complaints that Florida Power & Light Co. and Florida Power Corp. have demanded additional security deposits, sometimes ranging in the hundreds of dollars, from customers who miss payments by a few

Laetrile Factory Studied

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - State officials plan to seek an opinion this week from Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin on a request by a Florida firm to manufacture the controversial substance Laetrile, claimed by some to be effective against cancer.

Officials at the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services are in a quandry about whether to grant permission to Gurley Enterprises, an offshoot of Southern Plasma Corp., to set up a manufacturing plant.



Execution Rules Limit Witnesses, Surprise Media

media by surprise.

"We only have so many witness executions include: since 1964.

laid down by prison officials, 10 victed. reporters would be allowed into There was scant support for the Florida State Prison at televising the executions, but Starke when the state once some news executives say that again imposes the death penal- the decision should be left to the vision cameras would be barred Texas ruled earlier this year

Reporters would be allowed couldn't bar television to take only a pad and pencil to coverage because executions the electrocution of one of six are an "act of state. condemned men whose appeals is being appealed. have been exhausted. The rules "My own personal feeling also prohibit making artistic would be that some vis-

watching."

Department officials say an- Asked whether his station meets his fate.

Gov. Reubin Askew is expected to sign a death warrant before the end of the year. It must be carried out in a week. Spokesmen say the 12 official witnesses will be "anyone we choose to let in," and that Supt. David Brierton will have the final word. They added that relatives of the condemned prisoner president of the broadcasters could be among those chosen group, will choose the two radio because there is nothing to say and television pool members they couldn't be.

The emergency rules, while in effect for only 90 days, may don't like having the responsihave a major bearing on the

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - permanent rules that must be Emergency rules established drawn up after a public hearby prison officials restricting ing. There was no advance the number of witnesses to warning of the new rules, which Florida's first execution have sharply restrict the members of taken the normally competitive a usually competitive business. Those who will be allowed to

chairs," said Raymond W. Gea- One each from The Associated rey, general counsel to the De- Press, United Press Interpartment of Offender Rehabili- national, CBS, NBC, ABC and tation, after it was announced PBS, and two each from the that only 22 witnesses would be Florida Association of Broadallowed to watch when Florida casters and the Florida Press carries out its first execution Association. Of the last four, two must be from the county in Under emergency rules just which the prisoner was con-

sometime this year. Tele- stations. A federal judge in from the death chamber. that prison officials in that state

sketches of the execution. ualization should be allowed About all cameras and with the use of it being disrecording equipment being cretionary," says Doug barred, Gearey said: "The de- Duperrault, program director partment chose to impose the of WFLA-TV in Tampa and prohibition. We don't think it's president of the Florida Associgood taste. I'm not sure that the ation of Broadcasters. "But public has any interest in can't imagine any newsman using it in bad taste."

other 12 witnesses will be would air film, tape or photoallowed into a viewing room graphs of an execution, he said: naxt to the death chamber, and "Probably not, but I would "a few staff" will watch when prefer that we were able to the first condemned prisoner make that decision instead of having it imposed on us."

Duperrault and other news executives said they hadn't been consulted by prison officials before the rules were handed down. One was unhappy because he must decide which reporters to send.

Ken Small, executive vice

'I was asked nothing. And 1 don't like it," Small said. "I blity. I don't know what they're doing, but I wish they'd do it

Reid G. Miller, Miami bureau chief of The AP, said some of the state's newspapers and broadcast stations might protest the rules.



555 W. FIRST ST.

On-The-Air Suicide, Attempt Has themselves. It looks to me like they're ducking their responsibility." **Not Changed Station Policies**

SARASOTA (AP) - "In single. keeping with Channel 40's pol- And feature stories still are sands of viewers in a threeicy of bringing you the latest in sometimes squeezed out by county area. blood and guts and in living news items. color, you are going to see an- "There hasn't really been any buck, the station's director of other first - attempted sui- changes, not as far as the public affairs, was well-liked

It was three years ago that tor Mike Simmons. Chris Chubbuck startled her "That incident didn't happen morning television talk-show because of our editorial polaudience by making that an- icy," Simmons recalled late nouncement - and then put a Sunday. "We had just been pistol to her head and fired a through a particularly violent bullet into her brain in what week, with a kidnaping-andseemed to be a protest of the hostage situation, a shootout station's airing of hard-news between some cops and stories.

the attractive, single 29-year old stories. newswoman didn't cause any "But the crux of the situation cause any philosophical change in the station's pro- was that she was a 29-year-old

gramming. Three years later her tele- and who wasn't."

station goes," says News Direc- and was missed after her sui-

someone else, and these had But the on-the-air suicide by bumped a couple of her feature

girl who wanted to be married

chorwoman - both young and and under psychiatric care be- out correctly."

1974)." said Simmons. "Mention was made that day in the newsroom, three years later, that today is the day.

er, a real asset to the news department," he said. But he said her death didn't changes in the station's newsroom.

"We even phoned the story in vision show, "Suncoast Members of Miss Chubbuck's to The Associated Press when Digest," still is on the air. She's family said at the time that she she shot herself," he said. "We had two successors as an- had been extremely depressed wanted the information to go

"It happened in July (July 15, "She was an extremely in-

telligent girl and a good report-

fore her fatal act before thou-Simmons said Miss Chub**REAL WINNERS**

Two Seminole County 4- Hers brought home honors from the State 4-H Congress held last week at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Debbie Kniffin (right) was not only first place winner in auto driving in the girls' competition, but also outscored the boys, and Donna Lyles (left) was a finalist in the 4-H Fashion Show.

As a state winner, Debbie will receive an allexpense paid trip to Richmond, Va., for East Coast regional competition, where she will have to drive three specifically-designed courses and be able to trouble-shoot for 40 different car malfunctions. On the state level, Debbie competed in written tests, driving, and engine problems. In her ninth year of 4-H, Debbie is a member of the Teen Leader 4-H Club.

Donna, also of the Teen Leader Club, competed with her gaucho outfit in the 4-H Fashion Show for prizes and awards finishing in the top five finalists. A 4-II'er for the past eight years, Donna's president of the Seminole County 4-H Council and delegate to District 12 4-h Council.

Attending the state congress as delegates from Seminole were Melanie Hart and Ann Lochte, who helped plan 4-H activities and retreats for the coming year. There were 750 4-H'ers attending the state meeting, including county project winners and delegates from all over Florida.



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Carter: Tells It Like It Is

One characteristic of Soviet behavior since the end of World War II is a suspicion of Western motives that borders on paranoia. In his recent speech at Charleston President Carter obviously was telling the Russians that they're reading threats into his foreign policy that aren't really there.

The speech was carefully crafted delivered to an audience of American legislators but directed to Moscow. If the Russians will take it at face value, it may help remove the chill that has descended on detente since Mr. Carter began advancing the theme of human rights in foreign policy while at the same time trying to broaden the goal of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet response depends on how well the Kremlin leadership resists its own habit of looking for hidden meanings in the language of diplomancy. This is asking a lot of Moscow, where

saying one thing and meaning another is a fine art. Says Mr. Carter, "Our policy is exactly what it appears to be." Calling attention to issues of

human rights around the globe arises from a moral c aviction that is deeply ingrained in American history. New approaches to strategic arms limitation simply recognize changes in the art of weaponry and the need to pursue limitations and cutbacks without upsetting the balance of deterrent forces on both sides.

Soviet accusations that Mr. Carter is trying to wreck detente - embarrassing the Russians on human rights, and taking unreasonable positions on arms issues - simply don't make sense. The President would be wrecking his own domestic program if a collapse of detente leads to an expensive runaway arms race and a new period of confrontation with the Russians.

So why is Mr. Carter nettling the Russians for their treatment of dissenters? The answer is that the Kremlin has made itself a target in terms of human rights to the same extent that many governments much more friendly to the United States have done so. If the Russians would look beyond their noses they would see that our policy has stirred up as much resentment among some of America's friends - Argentina and Brazil for instance - as it has in their own foreign office.

Moscow has known all along that under detente would have to deal with Western democracies that take a far different view of personal and political freedom than the Communist system permits. Moscow has known all along that the United States would not willingly and knowingly accept arms limitations that open the door to a strategic imbalance. So why the fuss?

Mr. Carter did not back down on his commitment to human rights and to an arms policy I that does not compromise our security. That is as it should be, and he is inviting the Russians to continue the diplomacy of detente on those terms. The terms are not unreasonable nor do they represent any underhanded anti-Soviet thrust in our foreign policy. Mr. Carter is simply telling it like it is.

Rolling Along

It is hard to find anything uplifting in the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations, but at least anyone who admires the ironies of life could get a momentary twinge of pleasure at the incongruity of things.

One day before the U.N. acted, Vietnam signed a treaty with Laos that reduced the latter to the status of a colony. The treaty gives Vietnam complete military, political and economic control over Laos. The presence of about 40,000 Vietnamese troops illegally in Laos forced the treaty and will help to assure its observance.

As for the U.N., we suggest Vietnam's integration into that body being by having Hanoi's new ambassador vow publicly that Vietnam promises to obey the U.N. charter - particularly that provision that says the purpose of the international body is to remove threats to peace and to help "maintain international peace and security."

The vow might not help Laos, Thailand or Malaysia very much but at least it would give the lover of irony another momentary chuckle.



terest in influence peddling, that you already sold yours to that man who left the country!

Around



The Clock

If your child is attending a Seminole County kindergarten or middle school this fall he will receive the new report card which has been accepted by the board. That report card stries more clearly than ever

before the exact level of learning your child has achieved and what problems he may be having. That report card is also being used only in Seminole County. What happens if your child

transfers to another county-where the same criteria are measured in a different way? Or-what if your child transfers to another state, where the educational program is entirely dif-

There is a formula for establishing your child's level of education in an institution with less specific ways of measuring the progress made by its

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN That formula is a series of complicated mathematical manipulations, but what it amounts to is this: your child's transfer would generally

place him at his level of education and accomplishment rather than simply putting him into a grade because of his age.

If your child is seven years old you might ordinarly expect him to be in the second grade - but since Seminole County no longer has grades you will need to check his report card and see what progression level he is working on. If he is at level three in two major subjects and level 4 in another. then the chances are he might be transferred to the second grade in another area - but he might not. Anytime your child is in the first four progression levels his learning has not progressed beyond what was once first grade. Seminole county now makes provision that he may be promoted to

the next progression level (NOT grade) at the end of nine weeks of school - or during the nine weeks when he is shown to be capable of handling the more advanced work.

So - your child in any of the first four progression levels might be transferred to a first

ANGLE-WALTERS Is There A GSA Coverup?

WASHINGTON - Only a few months ago, White House aide Walter Kallaur was being criticized by the General Services Administration because of irregularities in his handling of President Carter's pre-inaugural finances. Today, Kallaur is a \$47,500-a-year executive at GSA.

That piece of political legerdemain may have deftly thwarted efforts by lower-level GSA employes to resolve nagging questions about the use of the \$2 million fund to pay the Carter administration's expenses during the transition period between last year's election and this year's inaugural.

Kallaur, a Carter campaign worker during most of 1976, was in charge of managing the transition fund for the president-elect. But the law which established the fund gave shared authority over the money to GSA, the federal government's "housekeeper" and "purchasing

Scores of White House aides, members of the President's cabinet and other high-ranking administration officials have been forced to return thousands of dollars initially authorized by Kallaur in the form of travel advances, per diem subsistence payments and expense reimbursement.

Still being disputed by GSA are numerous other items, including the expenditure of public funds for repairs to the personal auto of a Carter staff member, rental of a tuxedo by a presidential aide who needed formal attire to attend, an inaugural week party and the processing of photographs of the President's daughter, Amy.

The official job description for Kallaur's new post as an associate administrator of GSA gives him direct authority over the agency's press relations and congressional relations, the most likely source of troublesome questions about those disbursements.

But Kallaur says it is "not contemplated" that he will exercise that authority, and that he plans to concentrate instead on policy and planning issues. Nevertheless, his presence in dustry's trade unions, responded generously. to follow. the executive wing at GSA's headquarters building here has caused lower ranking GSA staff members to have second thoughts about continuing to dispute his judgment in spending the transition money.

But even without Kallaur's direct intervention, the impact of the Carter administration's newfound political control of GSA is vividly demonstrated by the handling of a recent letter from Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., requesting a complete listing of all expenditures on behalf of Carter and his staff during the transition period.

The GSA staff compiled a detailed list response to the congressman's query, but major alterations were made by their bosses before the reply was mailed to Richmond, along with a covering letter from GSA Administrator Joel W. recently named to key policy-making positions at the agency.



Testina

THE LONDON ECONOMIST **Shipping Now Protected**

ping, loaded through it already is with subsidies. The decision has not been an easy one for President Carter.

In principle he is a free trader; in practice he shipbuilding interests, supported by the in- the principle to other cargoes now seem certain

Recently they have been studding the country's newspapers with full page advertisements arguing that it would be better for the country's environment, security and employment if more oil were to be imported in American ships. In the other corner have been the Treasury and the State Department, protesting that such trade). protection would push up prices and make international cooperation over other shipping problems more difficult.

Five times the administration was scheduled to make its decision known to Congress and five times it asked for a stay.

So it is not surporsing that when President Carter recently gave in to the shipping lobby, he gave it as small a victory as possible. American

WASHINGTON - The latest American in- seeking 20-30 per cent (one bill failed narrowly dustry to win a measure of protection is ship- and the other was voetoes by President Ford). of leadership and management. that the young person has learned the principles But they are delighted to have a toe in the These are undeniably marketable skills in a door. This is the first itme that any ad- future civilian job market. Students entering ministration has agreed to reserve any of the college next fall should give ROTC serious country's private foreign commerce for its own consideration for their own good as well as their has to remember that during his election ships (earlier preference acts affected only country's. campaign he promised to do something to revive government cargoes, such as Food for Peace). the merchant marine and that the shipping and Efforts to raise the tankers' share and to extend

nor the shipbuilding industry is in any state to seize a large stake in this traffic. Last year 42 American tankers brought in only 3.5 per cent of the oil (the rest of them are in the intercoastal

And although the shipbuilders have been enthusiastic about the number of jobs a preference bill would create, it is doubtful whether the yards could turn out enough tankers by 1982 to carry more than 10 per cent of the oil. Paradoxically, in a world of tied-up tankers, the demand for those flying the American flag remains high. Half the oil being imported for the stockpile

that is being set up as insurance against another tankers will be guaranteed the right to carry embargo must be carried in American ships. Solomon, one of several other Carter loyalists only 4.5 per cent of the country's oil imports; this And with Alaskan oil beginning to flow to Valdez will rise annually for five years to reach 9.5 per (in spite of some mishaps to the pipeline), cent. Friends of the merchant marine has been tankers are needed to carry it to American ports. as well as watching television.

Spy Shenanigans Swept Under The Rug WASHINGTON - The James Bond industry courted the general's attractive daughter. The pressing charges against the CIA assassination Nationalists with excellent contacts in China,

from the rooftops. The beleaguered Central inevitably, fell in love. Intelligence Agency, for example, has received more publicity than government agencies that distress to espionage officials who regard it sourly as "indecent exposure."

But now President Carter has assured us that the revelations are over and that the nation's intelligence operations have been fully aired. There are "no lingering, unresolved illegalities or improprieties," he declared, that remain

The President, however, has overlooked the 7602 Air Intelligence Group at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Over the years, this obscure unit has conducted a bewildering number of cloak-and-dagger operations around the globe.

During the Indochina fighting, for example, the unit dispatched an intrepid, young major on a secret mission to Laos. The Pentagon had picked up disturbing reports that one of its favorite Laotian generals was a double agent, who posed as a right-wing militarist but was really a secret mist. There was the awkward possibility that he might be diverting his massive U.S. nilitary shipments to the communist guerrillas. The major's grim orders were to investigate

though a married man with two children,

has had its most embarrassing secrets broadcast American spy and the Laotian beauty, team.

But the major, true to his trust, delivered a full, factual report to his superiors. He had advertise. All this hoopla has brought acute learned from his romantic liaison that the general was totally corrupt. But there was no

evidence that he was working for the communists. The honest officer also gave his bosses a frank report on his own romantic involvement. The Air Force, taking a stern view of adultery if not murder, withdrew the major from the assignment and rushed over his wife and children to rehabilitate him. His mission was turned over to a replacement less susceptible to

Laotian charms. The confidential files also contain a report of another murder plot against a Laotian general. This general, too, was an Air Force favorite. According to the files, he would sneak down back trails, clogged with underbrush, from Laos to Thailand to provide the Air Force the latest ntelligence.

that the general wasn't true to the United States. aid. Without bothering to inform his Air Force general back to health at its Udorn base, but the scure southern borders.

brought out valuable intelligence. The Air Force If U.S. authorities seemed unduly harsh on was also able to establish its own agents on the questionable generals, they pampered the loyal mainland. Through a devious payment system Laotian brass shamefully. The Air Force, for originating in Hong Kong and Taiwan, the Air example, procured a large limousine for a Force was actually able to deliver payments to Laotian mountaintop commander, who had a the agents inside China. special fondness for big American cars. The Footnote: We have cited only a few of the Air luxurious limousine was deposited at the Force endeavors from intelligence reports that Joorstep of his craggy sanctuary by a U.S. cargo are full of unpublicized activities.

COLD WINTER - It's going to cost There was one limitation; he had only about Americans even more money to keep warm next 50 yards of rugged mountaintop road suitable for winter. For the oil companies are quietly imousine travel. The proud commander, tightening the squeeze on the consumers. nevertheless, gunned his limousine back and forth over the 50-yard stretch. A team of or-For years, the oil oligarchies have sold excess derlies also kept the car highly polished so he heating oil during the hot summer months at a could show it off to visiting dignitaries. Now both discount. This has permitted the oil distributors the mountaintop and the limousine presumably to store oil for the winter. The one per cent are in communist hands. discount makes it economical for them to pay the Another Laotian warlord, with even more storage costs.

expensive tastes, wanted his own luxury plane.

But now the oil barons, acting in unison, have The Air Force obligingly refurbished an old dropped the price reduction. Many oil suppliers transport plane in Japan and flew it to the can't afford to buy heating oil early without the But rival CIA spies somehow got the notion delighted general. It was written off as "foreign cash discount. The result will be higher prices and tighter supplies after the weather turns cold-Not all the Air Force intelligence operations, handlers, a CIA team ambushed the general on of course, were so dubious. A small but ingenious blame for this latest price squeeze. But oil one of his visits but botched the assassination. Air Force unit, for example, developed some of distributors claim that the suppliers are merely trying to jack up their profits. Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., has demanded a full explanation from the oil companies.

the general and then kill him if the reports The Air Force tenderly nursed the wounded the best spies in the business along China's obaggrieved military men were unsuccessful in These spies, some of them former Chinese

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN



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DON OAKLEY **ROTC** Is Back In

grade class; in the fifth through eighth progression

levels, he might be transferred to a second grade

class, and your child in the ninth through 12th

progression levels might be transferred to a third

grade class, regardless of whether he is eight years

old or some age unrelated to the others in the class.

The final say would, of course, rest with the child's

new school system. Through the Seminole County

plan, however, your child would be offered an op-

portunity for the education possible to his present

The progression level system is much more

useful in bringing students into Seminole County

schools. Since it effectively eliminates grades, it

eliminates the stigma of being placed "below your

age level"; since it provides the opportunity for a

child to learn as quickly - or slowly as is possible,

without having to wait for the end of the entire year

of school for promotion to more advanced work, it

enables him to progress more readily than might be

level of understanding.

possible in his "home" system.

Business

Military careers - especially via the college Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) - are beginning to look better to young Americans facing a tight job market.

Army ROTC, largest of the three run by the military services and which wilted under the torrent of student protests from 165,430 cadets in 1967 to 33,220 in 1973, has grown steadily each year since. Enrollment now stands at 54,671.

Three reasons are given. First, the Vietnam War, which generated the protests, is over. A new college generation is looking at ROTC with eyes unjaundiced by disaffection with that wretched conflict.

Then, too, last year's bicentennial celebration brought what ROTC officials refer to as "a tinge of patriotism" to college students.

Most important, perhaps, is the fact that these days the military is a beneficent employer.

New second lieutenants start at about \$12,000 a year, plus such cushy perquisites as commissary privileges, free medical care and the like.

Add to that the fact that even a second) lieutenant begins as a boss - in a manner of speaking - and the total sum of allurement to the military life is not to be denied, especially at a time of relatively high unemployment, when holders of academic doctorates often end up as stockroom clerks. A successful four-year tour of active duty as a

reserve officer is a pretty impressive credential

Television frequently can be a magic carpet of sorts, sweeping young viewers swiftly to distant lands. But their view of the world can be One reason that the shipping interests are not surprisingly imprecise until TV's visual images more disappointed is that neither the tanker fleet are reinforced by classroom study.

This is the upshot of a survey sponsored and recently issued by the U.S. Office of Education. Some 1,800 public school students of various ages in 27 states were guizzed. The performance of the older ones was typical.

Nearly half the high school seniors thought Israel was an Arab nation. More than a quarter thought Golda Meir, the former Israeli prime minister, was president of Egypt. Asked which of v four countries - China, India, Poland or Russia - is located in both Europe and Asia, only 54 per cent correctly answered Russia.

Schools, teachers and parents must be blamed for blind spots such as these. Either geography isn't taught widely enough or it isn't taught well - or both. Children who live in a global village should be reading maps and books WORLD IN BRIEF

Rebels Claim They Liberated

Four Ogaden-Region Towns

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Somalian-backed rebels in Ethiopia's Ogaden region claim to have "liberated" all but four towns in the arid plateau. The four towns were not identified. There has been no independent confirmation of rebel victory claims in the Ogaden, which makes up about two-thirds of Ethiopia's easternmost Harar province. Ethiopia radio, which usually reports on the conflict, made no mention of it in Sunday broadcasts.

Police, Protesters Battle

FAVERGES, France (AP) - Riot police and helmeted nuclear energy protesters battled near the site of a fast-breeder nuclear plant in southeastern France Sunday. One protester died of an apparent heart attack and more than 100 persons were injured, including five policemen.

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S: Ray L. Urton Terry L. Urton

cost of crime? White collar crime, which costs \$44 billion, twice the size of the entire cost of the criminal justice system. White collar crime is of such dimensions that we cannot conceivably stamp it out. The probability of its reduction does not truly exist. Gerald Caplan, the Director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement ---and Criminal Justice, states that one of the conclusions of \$100 million dollars worth of research into crime, is that government cannot eliminate or significantly reduce

crime because the origins of crime lie largely outside of governmental authority. Another conclusion, says Caplan, is that a larger police force is useless because the courts and jails are unable to keep up with the present volume of arrests, and in short, there is little point of increasing arrests. Still, a third conclusion is that anti-crime technology is not the answer. Government investment in hardware has not borne fruit, says Caplan. Crime does not seem to be the kind of problem that is amenable to

By SAUL D. ASTOR

The Herald Services

Do you know what will cost the

American economy more than the entire

defense budget authorized by the 94th

Congress authorized \$104.3 billion for

defense. Crime, says the Joint Economic

Committee, cost \$125 billion, including 22.7

billion for criminal justice. And what's the

largest single element of the \$125 billion

Congress for 1977?

Rep. Kelly: He Sees N.Y., **Central Florida As Similar**

congressional office.

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

New York City is a long way from Central Florida, but U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, says there is a direct connection between the near-bankruptcy of the "Big Apple" and the course of events in the cities of Seminole County, which Kelly represents in Congress.

"What weighs heaviest on me now is that cities such as New and Urban Affairs Committee. congressman. "Actually I'm in the primaries. New York is York are getting themselves in money but a change in local service unions - the single

Agriculture Committee. Development Act.



RICHARD KELLY

Some Up, Some Down Food Cost Survey On an overall basis, the bill at at the checklist store in eight

boosts for a variety of items, an as it was during June, when the -As usual, food products ac-Associated Press survey shows. marketbasket was higher at the counted for more of the fluctua-Among the products most checklist store in nine cities and tions than nonfood items. Nonfrequently rising in price were lower in four.

trate, tomato sauce, milk and -Comparing prices at the frankfurters. Decreases were start of August with those seven spotted in the price of chopped months earlier, the AP found chuck, pork chops and eggs. the marketbasket total was The AP drew up a random list higher in every city, up at of 15 commonly purchased food average of 9.4 per cent. When and nonfood items, checked the coffee was removed from the price at one supermarket in totals, however, the increase each of 13 cities on March 1. was only 2.7 per cent.

> month, decreasing at the sauce, chocolate chip cookies, checklist store in six cities, milk, frankfurters and granulagenerally about 20 cents a ted sugar. pound. Coffee now is between \$3.50 and \$4 a pound in most cities. The drops reflect cuts at the wholesale level which, in turn, mirror decreases in the cost of coffee beans. The decrease has been credited partly to a drop in consumption among shoppers who rebelled at high prices.

-Orange juice increased in more places than any other single item during July, rising

foods represented 20 per cent of the total number of items, but only 16 per cent of the ups and The items on the AP checklist

downs

were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry deter--Coffee prices took a dip last gent, fabric softener, tomato The cities checked were: Al-

buquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Senttle.



frozen orange juice concen-

1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. Highlights of the latest sur-

the start of July were at regular

price levels in the current

vey were: - The marketbasket total at

the checklist store increased during July in five cities, up an average 2.2 per cent, and decreased in eight cities, down an average .9 per cent. The biggest increases - just over 4 per cent in Providence, R.I., and Salt Lake City - occurred because

survey.

By The Associated Press Grocery prices continued to the end of July was about a cities. There have been preincrease at a relatively moder- third of a per cent higher than it dictions of higher prices ever ate level during July, although was a month earlier. The rate of since the winter freeze which there were scattered sharp overall increase was the same hurt the Florida citrus crop.

It Will Cost \$44 Billion This Year

White Collar Crime: A Growing Menace



solution by the expenditure of money. There is no imminent solution - and that is because a crime of property or money is a financially rewarding activity. To many, it is even an exciting activity. To others, it A crime of property or money often has

is a necessary activity.

no apparent victim, furthermore, other

bribing and embezzling have become part of the fabric of our economy. There's no other way to explain the frequency and size of such occurrences. And worse, what we are experiencing now are merely the Some of the more specific harbingers

may be the following:

- One of the largest single department stores in the world has been experiencing a shortage, during each of the past three years, of almost eight per cent of sales, suffering well over one million incidents of their and shoplifting per year. That's just in one store.

- We have seen many major supermarkets close their doors in ghetto areas. unable to prevent the most blatant and oper. thefts imaginable. Men, women, and chil iren have simply pushed baskets of food out of the store, bypassing the checkouts, while store managers stand by immobilzed unable to get police protection. That's another sign of the future.

- We have seen local thugs hired as "security" personnel by frightened retailers who hope such blackmail payments will permit survival.

- We have seen organized crime plant one of their men as a receiving clerk on the dock of a department store, and arrange, during Christmas, to make off with a truckload of goods.

- We have seen employe conspiracies nvolving as many as 30 employes in one store, all of whom engaged collusively in dishonest refunds, fraudulent voids, unauthr-ized discounts and outright theft - and all of whom belonged to a club - a theft club, the iniation rites of which were

Meanwhile, back at the old U.S. of A. the government tells us that international bribery is a way of industrial life.

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than a faceless retail store. Stealing and harbingers of things to come.

Gyle Systemt York situation - are trying to soon be the subject of a House- send us the bill,' it will have an

Florida, such as the policemen the final form of the bill before Florida." was interviewed in his for his signature or veto.

federal grant preference for the too different in Washington Kelly's other recent actions in versa," he said.

international banking The issue "involves the allowed to continue." organizations (financed largely ability of government to lead, by the United States) from and it involves the public voting in favor of loans to service unions. Are they going foreign nations to develop to live and let live? If we can't agricultural crops and com- make an adequate response to modities almost solely for New York, we'll have the same export in competition with U.S. problem in cities like Sanford. agricultural commodities. The If the federal government says provision is part of the bill to New York officials, 'You passed by the House which will have no need to be responsible.

unionize workers in Central Senate conference to determine immediate impact on Central in Sanford," said Kelly, who it is forwarded to the President The question, Representative

Kelly said, "is not should there Washington, D.C., Kelly is preparing for the be unions but will unions be month-long congressional compelled to live and let live? Representative Kelly has recess beginning at the end of The unions in New York become interested in the this week by growing a beard. bankrupted that city, and the problem as a result of his "When my colleagues ask me federal government is being assignment as ranking about the beard, I tell them I'm urged to pick up the tab.

Republican member of a new getting ready to change my "And the unions up there are subcommittee on the cities of registration and I want to look very active politically." the the House Banking, Finance the part," joked the congressman said, "especially Kelly is also a member of the getting ready to go off into the predominantly Democratic, woods for a while. I don't know and the unions have a narrow Kelly recently led an un- if I'll keep the beard when I constituency. They don't represent the general public.

Kelly also opposes man-Midwest and Northeast in \$12.5 from Central Florida. "Things datory retirement at age 65 or billion Housing and Community that make sense in Sanford 70 for people who want to make sense here and vice continue working. "Mandatory retirement at a certain age is Continuing his discussion of not in the interest of the country Sponsoring an amendment to the financial problems of economically, industrially or the agricultural bill to deny America's cities, Kelly said, from the standpoint of the well food stamp benefits to striking "the federal government's in a being of the people," he said. It workers. The amendment hard position: If we send more is predicated on the assumption failed by a 249-170 vote. money, there's going to be an that everybody is the same and Leading a successful battle to ever-increasing drain on the that's not so. As long as an assemble a coalition supporting federal treasury. The solution is individual has the vigor and a proposal which would prevent to improve management, not determination to work, it is in American representatives to send more federal money." everybody's interest that he be

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Jim Brown, 2b

Tom Hamilton,

Pan Am

Emerson MVP; Dekle's Gulf Finishes 9th In Tourney

NEW SMYRNA BEACH- Home runs from Neil Miller, Bill Foley and John Emerson propelled Seaboard Coastline to a 14-7 victory as it claimed the state recreational men's slow-pitch softball tournament Sunday.

Seaboard, one of Sanford's representatives in the tournament, won four out of the five games. Dekle's Gulf, Sanford's only other entry in the tourney was eliminated in a minimum of two games finishing ninth.

Steve Cooper had four straight hits in the victory. Glenn Robinson, Emerson and Miller each had three each for Seaboard.

Emerson who belted four homers in the tournament was given the most valuable player award.



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Lloyd Wall, although he was hitless in two of the four games he played, also had four homers. A total of 17 homers were hit in all for powerbased Seaboard

Foley had three for the tournament and Miller two Seaboard advanced to the finals without being defeated, but lost its first game to Pan American of Vero Beach, 11-10.

against Pan Am and notched the state title. Emerson in addition to his hitting in all five games of the tournament which ran all day Saturday and nto Sunday, pitched all five games. Seaboard scored three runs in the second third and fourth inning and then broke the game open with five in the fifth.

Neil Miller led the fifth with a solo blast; Dave RiCharde, Steve Cooper and Buddy Stumpf added three straight singles, and Lloyd Wall belted a homer accounting for the five run burst that brought the state championship back to Sanford.

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Another M&M Combination

BY FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Another one of baseball's dynamic M&M combinations is splitting up. No it isn't Mantle and Maris of the Yankees.

Nor is it Mays and McCovey of the Giants.

And it's not Messermsith and McNally of free agent fame, although that's closer. Effective today, the union team of Marvin Miller and Dick Moss will no longer be working together to provide baseball players

with their dignity and a larger share of the wealth. Moss, the Major League Baseball Players Association's counsel, is leaving his position after 101/2 years. In that period, he joined Miller, the association's executive director, in making the baseball union the most unified and powerful in sports.

"I just ran out of challenges," said Moss, who plans to represent some players, a writer and a singer while working in the field of licensing and promotions. "Everybody should make career changes every five or six years, and I've doubled that." Miller had hired Moss away from the United Steelworkers

Union in 1966, but didn't try to talk him out of leaving the players association. "He understands how I feel," Moss said in a recent interview.

"There's absolutely no rift between us. We began as friends and we're still friends. That's pretty remarkable after working so closely together for all these years." Moss offers as proof of their continuing friendship the fact that

Miller accepted Moss' suggestion of Kansas City lawyer Don Fehr as his replacement Fehr was Moss' local counsel on the Messersmith-McNally case

in federal court in Kansas City last year. Of all the gains Moss has helped the players receive, he seems proudest of the victory in the dessersmithMcNally case, the emancipation proclamation for baseball's hired hands.

"That was my baby," Moss said. "I prepared the briefs. I tried the case. It was a lawyer's dream. My only disappointment was that they (the baseball owners) didn't appeal the case to the Supreme Court."

The case actually had its origins in arbitration. Andy Messersmith, then with Los Angeles, and Dave McNally, of Montreal, had not signed their 1974 baseball contracts. They claimed baseball's renewal clause gave them their freedom following the 1975 season, the option year.

Moss filed a grievance on behalf of Messersmith and McNally and the historic case was in motion. "I was very confident," Moss said of the case that sent shock waves through baseball and provoked cries from the owners that the sport's existence was in jeopardy. "My only concern was whether we would find an arbi-the Cleveland Browns, showed "I think I can play a lot bet- short-lived 6-0 halftime lead. cago touchdown in the final pe-

Peter Seitz was the arbitrator, and his decision in favor of the two pitchers was upheld in two federal courts before the owners cried "uncle."

As a result, some of the best players in baseball shook off their chains last season and changed teams. Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Don Gullett and Bill Campbell were some of the biggest names who were able to auction off their services. Many players, using the threat of free agency, also bettered their financial positions.

Will Grimsley is on vacation.

McGee Gets **Good Bounce**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - On another one. Jill, and said:

"Honey, today the ball is gonna bounce right. It's bounced wrong so many times before, today it just gotta bounce

a late move by Australian Bob Shearer, dropped a couple of ritical putts in the stretch and, with a two-under-par 69, scored four-stroke victory Sunday in he Philadelphia Golf Classic. "This game of golf, it's a crathing," McGee said after gone into six figures. ming only his second title in years of tour activity.

"I've played maybe 20 tour-

ing you."

course and four in front of "With Phipps," said Pardee, with my own personalized five games at wide receiver, youngest inductee ever, joined

The victory was worth \$40,000 Walt Michaels, the new coach plagued him most of his football Don Shula has Harris wearing a from the total purse of \$200,000 and boosted McGee's earnings King To Court to \$104,000 for the year, the second consecutive season he's On Theft Case

McGee, had a wildly erratic 74 scorer in Southeastern Confer-



LOOK-SEE, STATE TOURNEY STYLE

West Palm Beach's Jeff Knight takes a good look at a pitch in this morning's opener of the Florida Little Major League state baseball tournament at Fort Mellon Park. Dion Gray of Wakulla City is the catcher while umpire Frank Oshinski leans in for a look. The tournament continues this week at Fort Mellon.

Bears QB Post At Stake

Phipps, Avellini In Battle

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - A of the Jets, has settled on a 43-yard performance. "They the third quarter on field goals

Mike Phipps, discarded by game. leading the Bears to a 20-6 victory over the New York Jets in the season's first National Willis Praises Paul Brown

change now," said Bob Avellini, from the Kentucky State coach- team. He was the quickest down in the All-America Confer-Chicago's No. 1 quarterback the ing staff. last two seasons.

in my career," said Phipps, a coach said of Bill Willis, one of guard, all-pro in his eight sea- play without fanfare. In his own flop in seven years with the five to join the Pro Football sons, told nearly 10,000 during quiet way, he had to defend his Browns. "I'm looking for a Hall of Fame Saturday. induction ceremonies. "He af- actions in those days." fresh start. I'm here to give it everything I've got.

pressive in his first Bears performance. Phipps, playing the entire second half, went 9-for-13 for 66 yards and a touchdown. Avellini, meanwhile, strugthe drive to the golf course, "After a while it gets you in gled to a 6-for-18 effort for 52 Jerry McGee turned to his wife, the guts, like somebody stabb- yards and no touchdowns in the

first half. He ended those doubts with a Jack Pardee, Chicago's 272 total, 12 under par on the thirdyear coach, was reserving

Shearer and New Zealand's "we're not desperate. We've place'," Harris said. McGee, under pressure from John Lister. Shearer had a last- got two quarterbacks. I haven't But what the Dolphins Rookie and finished the season with 22 Their inductions bring to 93 After 13 undefeated years, sev- will be 35 in a week, involves an thought in terms of who will of the Year was trying to solve passes for 372 yards. start yet."

Bob Gilder, who had shared KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) the third-round lead with Bernard King, the leading that included five birdies, six ence basketball last season,

battle is brewing for the No. 1 regular quarterback. But Rich- blitzed a lot more than I thought of 41 and 49 yards by Bob quarterbacking job with the ard Todd, the replacement for they would. They figure they Thomas and a 38-yard pass in-Chicago Bears. None of the departed Joe Namath, was any- can scare a young quarterback terception return by linebacker principals cares to admit it, thing but impressive in the na- like me." tionally televised Hall of Fame Pat Leahy's field goals of 35 Phipps passed three yards to

a strong second half Saturday, ter," said Todd of his 7-for-18, The Bears went ahead 13-6 in riod.

"He (Phipps) being here isn't CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Paul "I was looking for guys who forded me the opportunity to going to make me play any dif- Brown recalls the day he broke could play football," Brown play football when it was not the ferently. I was giving my best pro football's racial barrier by said, "men among men. He was popular thing to do. to begin with. I shouldn't summoning a black lineman the most popular guy on our "I was the first black to play

"This was no social idea," the "Brown changed my life," Ohio Youth Commission. "I've had a lot of misfortune Cleveland Browns' founder and Willis, the cat-quick middle "Brown arranged for me to

The Purdue veteran was im- Spell It 'DURIEL'

showed up at Miami Dolphins' hurt and a lot of people got to summer camp this year with an know me," Harris says. "A lot auto bearing the Texas licence of them probably wondered now." plate DURIEL - just in case where I came from." someone couldn't identify the speedy kick-return artist.

ond-year man and I come here 32.9 yards. He started the last and Gale Sayers, at 34 the

was an identity crisis that has This year, Dolphins' Coach old Hall of Fame.

life. Harris grew up just four filling in more as wide receiver. doors away in Port Arthur, "People who could identify standout halfback at Oklahoma says. "I feel that I have to start and top draft choice of the San all over again." Diego Chargers.

"All through my life people go, a lot of versatility."

Don Rives.

lineman in football history." ence." said the chairman of the

From the sport, Willis said he learned the secret to success. He tells young people to do their best with what they have.

MIAMI (AP) - Duriel Harris knew him, then last year he got you. The best has come back to me. It's been a long time coming, too. But, Babe, it's here

Bart Starr and Forrest "Some of the veterans kid League's top kick return man in teams of the 1960s; versatile after Nat Moore broke a leg, Willis in the shrine Saturday.

different uniform, No. 82, and Tex., from Joe Washington, a me with at that number (26) Optioned may not know who I am," he

He is not expected to displace left-handed pitcher Pete Fal- over Rodrigo Valdes of As Sabbatini sees it, Monzon will probably spend the fall and

idn't win, I lost some and some
were taken away from me.
"I've won only once, I really
"I've was sup-
tid awake wondering if I'd
"I've win again, if it was sup-
to be that I'd never win
title-holder Tom Kite 72-261."The group at 278 and their fi-
It wasn't until last year that
Harris began making a name
time Washington suffered a
knee injury and slid from the
UT.I've merico state.
I've plan to make that a big
part of our attack in a posses-
sion situation,'' Shula says. ''I
think those three as a group are
everything you can ask for.
They give you a lot of of ways to
in 1974 with the Culture in 198 2-3 inningsattack in all ong situations.
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''' with the Culture in 198 2-3 innings

Falcone

Louis Cardinals have optioned round decision Saturday night Council to put on that fight.

Not bothered by the loss. Seaboard stormed back

Villas Moves **Nearer Crown**

Guillermo Villas took advan- young opponent but made nutage of a heat-slowed Phil Dent, merous errors. his shots when he noticed his women is Mary Carillo of opponent's discomfort, and Douglastown, N.Y., a member moved within one match of of the winning mixed doubles winning the \$125,000 Louisville team at the French Open this e International Tennis Classic. year. Vilas is the top male seed. Villas, top-seeded in the tournament after winning three of the last four years, beat the seventh-seeded Dent 5-7, 6-2, 6-1

Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla. little. I hit the ball higher and said. "It was very hot and Phil was hitting very well. I had to

play very well."

ment in South Orange, N.J., and Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

chromosome tests, played deep petition against Spain.

By The Associated Press ground strokes that eluded her

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im Brown, 2b

fom Hamilton, r

Terry Gilbert, c

Charlie Edge, 1b

Bill Meyers, SS

Wayne Hughes, p

Steve Cooper, 2b

Mike Ferrell, 3b

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hitting higher and scattering Top-seeded among the

Tom Gullikson, the left-handed member of the tennis-playing twins from Onalaska, Wis.,

Sunday to move toward today's 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 in the opening of a final match against Eddie \$125,000 international tour-"Once he started missing a Kim Warwick of Australia beat nament in North Conway, N.H. tried to make him run," Vilas 6,7-6, 7-6 in another first-round West German Frank Gebert 4-

The tournament's top seed. In Sunday's other semifinal Jimmy Connors, was scheduled match, Dibbs disposed of un- to defend the title he has won seeded Hans Gildemeister 6-2, the last two years, playing today against James Delaney of Elsewhere, Dr. Renee Rich- Newton, Mass. Also set to play ards scored a first-round victo- were seeded competitors Arry in an \$85,000 open tourna- thur Ashe, Stan Smith, Bob Lutz

beating schoolgirl Donna Lies In European Davis Cup play, of Springfield, N.J., 6-1, 6-1. Adrianno Panatta and Paola Dr. Richards, the transsexual Bertolucci downed Jose Hiwho was excluded from several gueras and Manuel Munoz 6-4. international tournaments this 7-5, 6-4 to give Italy a 2-1 lead in year after she failed sex the best-of-five zone com-

Post 53 Near Trip To State

ORLANDO - American Legion Post 53 baseball team of Sanford moved to within one victory of a trip to the state tournament with a pair of wins last weekend in the district tournament at Tinker Field. Sanford dropped Winter Park Post 112 by an

8-1 count, then stopped Bishop Moore Post 19.

Post 53 plays Winter Park again tonight at 6 and a victory by the Sanford team would end the double-elimination competition, with a loss sending it to a winner-take-all game immediately following.

The state tournament opens this weekend in South Florida.

In Saturday's win over Winter Park, Matt Simonelli pitched a six-hitter and Jay Johnson went 5-for-5. Donnie Williams had a homer and double for four RBIs, while Billy Merchant, Don Andriano and Nick Mergo had two hits each. Sanford had 16 hits in this game.

Against Bishop Moore, Kenny Brown went seven and two-thirds inning and got sound relief from Kenny Brown and Clay Meinke. Billy Merchant had three hits and scored two runs. Johnson and Mergo had ninth inning doubles, followed by Jeff Anderson's home run. Lee Fields contributed a two-run single.

Wearing No. 26, Harris be-came the National Football Gregg, two more of the stand-outs from the great Green Bay Monzon Still Undefeated, 272 total, 12 under par on the testing little 6,687 yard White-marsh Valley Country Club (With Divisor 1) and Divisor 1) and

out of boxing.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. won a less than glorious 15- ciation and the World Boxing

and surrendering 19 home runs. The scenario for a return to scoring a knockout victory.

those admitted to the 15-year- en of them as world mid- elimination match for the dleweight champion, Carlos vacant title between Valdes and Monzon says he's retired. Now Bennie Briscoe of Philadelphia comes the hard part: staying in a new Atlantic City, N.J., casino Nov. 5. Bob Arum, presi-"I'm a very poor psychologist dent of Top Rank Inc., the teleif he isn't fighting again by next vision promotional firm, said February," said matchmaker Sunday that he has the accord Rudolfo Sabbatini after Monzon of both the World Boxing Asso-

arments where I've been in contention, had a chance to win, ind played better the last 18 soles than I did today, and I two arrests last month. two arrests last month.

in 1974 with the Colombian

Bosox, 1-0

AL West.

Yankees 9, A's 2

The Yankees kept pace in the

Johnson socked a three-run

homer and Mickey Rivers also

had three RBI to support Ed

Figueroa's complete game.

Seattle dropped Baltimore

behind Glenn Abbott's fifth

straight victory. Abbott, 8-7,

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 1

Murphy completed a four-hitter

Al Fitzmorris's first complete

game of the season, a five-hit-

ter, led the Indians to their first-

and Bruce Bochte had solo

home runs and Duane Kuiper

two-run single and a sacrifice

The nightcap was all Min-

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

Indians 9-4, Twins 2-9

Mariners 6, Orioles 1

By The Associated Press Don't tell Don Aase you can't White Sox by 51/2 games in the Phila

to home again. The 22-year-old Boston rookie right-hander pitched his second complete game since being recalled from Pawtucket of the International League, blanking outscored Oakland 22-5. Cliff S Fran

It was a happy homecoming

day with a three-hitter.

for the Anaheim native. "I can't really explain the Figueroa, 10-7, beat Oakland feeling I have today," said ace Vida Blue, 10-12. Aase, who grew up just a few miles from Anaheim Stadium. "I'd like to have been an Angel. but this feeling is just as good. It was my dream to pitch here."

Aase pitched the Red Sox hurled a four-hitter, struck out back into first place in the six and retired the last 18 Americaan League East, strik- Orioles batters. ing out seven in outduelding Frank Tanana and Dave La-Roche. The victory, which came when Carlton Fisk singled home Jim Rice in the ninth inning, vaulted the Sox past the Mariners. Baltimore by one percentage point. Tr.: New York Yankees are just one game back in the the first 17 batters but needed tightest divisional race in the relief help from Tom Murphy to major leagues. tame Milwaukee. Lemanczyk

Elsewhere in the American surrendered just two hits and League, Chicago and Kansas with 22-3 innings of solid relief. City split a doubleheader, the White Sox rallying twice for a 5-4, 10-inning victory in the first game and the Royals pounding out an 8-4 win in the nightcap, New York overwhelmed Oakland 9-2, Seattle defeated Balti- game victory. Andre Thornton more 6-1, Toronto snapped a nine-game losing streak with a knocked in three runs with a 4-1 decision over Milwaukee, Cleveland and Minnesota split a pair, the Indians taking the opener 9-2 and the Twins the nesota as Roy Smalley drove in nightcap 9-4, and Texas topped three runs and Craig Kusick Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings.

added a pair of RBI. The Indians committed four errors in White Sox 5-4, Royals 4-8 Chicago's Ralph Garr singled each contest, handing the Twins in the winning run in the 10th five unearned runs in inning of the opener. Moments second game. earlier, Chet Lemon's second home run of the game, a tworun Mike Hargrove grounded a

as Hal McRae drove in four run for Texas. The triumph was runs. McRae, Amos Otis and Texas' eighth in nine games George Brett each homered for and their 17th in their last 21

the Royals and Dennis Leonard contests. The Rangers were 19-8 pitched a five-hitter. The victo- for July, their best record ry salvaged the final game of the month since moving to the four-game series for Kansas Texas.

Luzinski: 2 Homers

By The Associated Press Greg Luzinski is one of those

high-salaried players who demanded and got a multi-year contract. Now he's out to prove he's worth the reported \$1.2 million he received from the Philadelphia Phillies.

(players) were greedy, getting feat. paid too much money, that guys wouldn't go out and play their Reds 6. Cardinals 2

ting." Luzinski's bat Sunday when he a homer. San Francisco Giants.

"I got something to prove," nings. said Luzinski, who has hit at a .409 clip with four doubles, nine home runs and 27 runs batted in in his last 18 games.

In other NL games Sunday, the New York Mets outlasted San Diego 10-9, Atlanta dedown Montreal 8-2 and Chicago in the fourth and seventh. first time in 18 races this sea- vada-Las Vegas, signed a series Transactions clipped Houston 4-1.

Mets 10, Padres 9

Diego. Dave Wehrmeister, 1-3. Craig ing streak.

nd Vic Correll in the fourth in- right.

ning powered Atlanta over them we're not the kind of team comfortable margin over South Knoxyle Pittsburgh. Burroughs' blast they saw at Nashville." African Jody Scheckter in his into the left field seats leading Parson and his team showed WolfFord. Third was West Chattanooga 4, Jacksonville 2

"I know the fans felt that we got the victory, while John Can- victory. delaria, 11-4, suffered the de- Of his first superspeedway captured the the victory cup in

best." Luzinski said. "I'm Joe Morgan smashed four beat until you see that check- victory of the year. The two- Winter Haven 52 50 510 1217 determined to show people I'm hits, including his 15th home ered flag. You never know if he time SCCA Trans Am champ Tampa worth every penny I'm get- run of the season, to lead Cin-has been saving something for drove his Brumos turbo Porcinnati past St. Louis. Ken Grif- the stretch run." The Philadelphia fans re- fey also had four hits, all sin- Petty had saved a little, he an average speed of 79.8 miles Miami hereit

slammed his 25th and 26th Morgan's homer came off home runs of the season - the former Cincinnati reliever quite enough. home runs of the season – the former Cincinnati reliever quite enough. latter a solo blast in the eighth Rawly Eastwick, traded June Parsons avoided one mistake Reggie Haynes St. Petersburg J. Cocoa 0 inning to snap a tie and give the 15 to St. Louis for Doug Capilla, that somebody else made, a Phillies a 5-4 victory over the who got the victory to even his mistake that put Buddy Baker Joins 'Skins'

> Dodgers 8, Expos 2
> borough from contention.
> gie Haynes, the Washington
> Beach 3
> Daytona Beach 3. fampa 1
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> Dave Lopes' two-run single in
> They were all in the middle of Redskins' seventh-round selec Redskins' seventh-round selec Winter Haven 6. St. Petersburg 5
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> the 10th inning snapped a 2-2 tie a four-car pileup on the 122nd of tion in the National Football as Los Angeles erupted for six 200 laps that broke up a lively League draft, ended a contract runs to complete a threegame battle for the lead.

sweep of Montreal. feated Pittsburgh 8-3, Cincin-Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the first dropped to seventh and sur-Team officials announced Lakeland at Cocoa nati stopped St. Louis 6-2, Los with a two-run homer. The rended the season's Winston Sunday night that Haynes, a 22- St. Petersburg at Winter Haven Angeles needed 10 innings to Exposited it up with single runs Cup point lead to Petty for the year-old tight end from Ne-

Cubs 4, Astros 1

runs while John Milner added doubles to trigger Chicago's two RBIs leading New York three-run outburst in the sixth over an error-plagued San inning as the Cubs defeated Houston. Chicago's Ray Burris, The Padres committed six er- 10-10, scattered eight hits as the rors, including two by loser Cubs snapped a two-game los-

Swan, 7-6, got the victory with The Cubs broke a i-1 game fending champion Johnny reliever Skip Lockwood picking open in the sixth on a single by Rutherford of Fort Worth up his 17th save of the season. Greg Gross, Morales' double, survived a pit collision and Braves 8. Pirates 3 an RBI single by Bobby Murcer cruised to an \$18,000 victory Home runs by Jeff Burroughs and Ontiveros' two-base hit to over Gordon Johncock in the

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

City, which trails the surprising Chicago W L Pct. GB 60 41 .594 59 44 .573 2 S Louis 518 48 54 .471 1214 Montreal N York 43 58 .426 17 East with their three-game Los Ang Los Ang sweep of the A's in which they Houston .457 181/2 .448 1915 47 58 37 45 .363 28 Atlanta Saturday's Results San Diego 8, New York (St. Louis 4, Cincinnati Los Angeles 7, Montreal Philadelphia 9, San Francisco Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta

Houston 11, Chicago 3 Sunday's Result Philadelphia 5, San Francisco out of first place in the East New York 10, San Diego Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 8, Montreal 2

Chicago 4, Houston Today's Games winning Sunday's bal- 9) at Montreal (Twitchell 2-6), San Francisco (Montefusco

Igame, the Mariners beat Balti- (n) more ace Jim Palmer, 12-9. Le- St. Louis (Underwood 5-6) at roy Stanton drove in three runs Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5) at Atlanta (Capra 1-8), (n) and belted a two-run homer for New York (Zachry 5-10), (n)

Chicago (Renko 1.1) at Cin cinnati (Seaver 10.5), (n) Pittsburgh (Jones Dave Lemanczyk, 9-9, retired Houston (Lemongello 3-12), Only games scheduled Tuesday's Game Francisco at

St. Louis at Atlanta, (r Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)

Los Angeles at New York. Pittsburgh at Houston.

American Leagu East W L Pct. Balt N York 58 45 .563 Detroit 46 55 .455 12 Milwkee Cleve 35 66 .347 23 62 38 620 K.C. 56 43 .566 51/2 Minn 59 46 .562 512 54 45 .545 71/2 Seattle Oakland 46 61 .430 191/2 42 60 .412 21 Saturday's Results Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3, 14 innings

Chicago 6, Kansas City 4 New York 9, Oakland 3 Milwaukee 3, Toronto 2 Texas 6, Detroit 5, 12 innings Baltimore 5, Seattle 3, 11 in

Boston 3, California 0 Sunday's Results Cleveland 9.4, Minnesota 2.9 Toronto 4, Milwaukee 1 Chicago 5.4, Kansas City 48 t game, 10 innings Boston 1, California New York 9, Oakland 2 Seattle 6. Baltimore Texas 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings Today's Games Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-33 at foronto (Garvin 7-10), (n) Kansas City (Colborn 11.9) at Minnesota (Zahn 9.7), (n)

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Texas (Perry 8-8) at Chicago (Wood 5.3), (n) New York (Hunter 64) California (Brett 8-8), (n) Baltimore (May 11-8) at land (Mitchell 0-3), (n) Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Games** Cleveland al minwaukee,

Kansas City at Texas at Chicago, (n) New York at California, (n) Boston at Seattle, (n) Only games scheduled

Leaders

American League BATTING (225 at bats)- Carew, Min. 383; Bostock, Min. 338; Rice, .320; Singleton, Bal, .315 Bailor, Tor. 313. RUNS-Carew, Min, 81; Bostock, Min, 74; Fisk, Bsn, 72; Hisle, Min, 49: GScott, Bsn. 48.

RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle, Min, 7; Hobson, Bsn, 73; Thompson, Det. 73; Zisk, Chi, 73; Munson, NY, 72. HITS-Carew, Min, 151; Bostock, Min. 133; Rice, Bsn. 131; LeFlore,

Det, 121; Cooper, Mil, 121; Bannister, Chi, 121. DOUBLES-MCRae, KC. 11 ReJackson, NY, 31; Hisle, Min, 27; Lemon, Chi, 26; Burleson, Bsn, 24. TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 14: Rice, Bsn. 11; Bostock, Min, 10; Randolph, NY, 9; Bonds, Cal, 7; Cowens,

HOME RUNS-Rice, Bsn, 27 GScott, Bsn. 25; Nettles, NY, 2 Hisle, Min. 23; Bonds, Cal. 21. STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC. Remy, Cal. 31; Page, Oak, Bonds, Cal. 24: LeFlore, Det. 23. PITCHING (10 Decisions) ToJohnson, Min, 12.3, 800, 2.7 Gullett, NY, 10-3, 769, 3.95; Barrios. Chi. 11.4. 733. 3.84; Lyle, NY, 83.

Parsons Proves snot, tied the contest. Kansas City took the nightcap as Hal McBae drave to four for Texas. The triumph was

> MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) Texas 200 Indianapolis-style Benny Parsons wanted to car race.

tional Stock Car race. know that our team is to be Danny Ongais, who won the taken seriously," Parsons said. last USAC race in Michigan, "In the last race, at Nashville, went out in the 35th lap with Minor Leagues we had a big lead. I came in for clutch problems and four-time a pit stop, we got crossed up, Indianapolis winner A.J. Foyt and as a result I went out of Houston had suspension without the lug nuts on one trouble and dropped out in the wheel.

off. It was pretty embarrassing. many, former world record Chritte "Since then, people have been holder Niki Lauda of Austria laughing at us and giving us a won the German Grand Prix Mntgmry hard time. We wanted to show Formula One race with a Chattga

off the inning put the Braves everybody Sunday, having the German favorite Hans-Joachim Orlando at Knoxville rescheduled ahead to stay. It was his third best pit stops, leading the most Stuck in a Brabham-Alfa Only games scheduled home run in as many games laps, setting new speed records Romeo. and his 25th of the season. and holding off a desperate In Hallett, Okla., Peter Gregg Rookie Eddie Solomon, 2-1, charge by Richard Petty for the lapped the field under overcast Orlando at Knoxville

victory since the 1975 Daytona the Sports Car Club of America 500, Parsons said, "You're nev- Trans-Am series race. er quite sure you have Richard It was Gregg's second series Lakeland

ceived another dividend from gles, while Dave Concepcion hit went from 2.2 seconds back per hour for the 99-mile road Fort Lauderdale 43 63 406 23 with four laps to go to .45 sec- race. onds at the finish, but it wasn't

record at 3-3 with six strong in- out of the race and knocked Bobby Allison and Cale Yar- CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) - Reg- West P. Beach 3

Allison was able to hang on to the Washington Redskins' sum- West Palm Beach at Pompano Reggie Smith had given the fourth place, but Yarborough mer training camp here.

Son. Only four caution periods of one-year contracts. Haynes was the Redskins' Mets 10, Padres 9 Steve Henderson smashed a Jerry Morales and Steve On-slowed the race, helping Par-second pick in this spring's Steve Henderson smashed a tiveros delivered run-scoring sons boast speed records at NFL draft of college players. most of the 10-lap intervals. The signing of the 6-foot-2, Person broke Petty's previous 230-pound Haynes left offensive 500 mile record at the 21/2-mile tackle Tim Stokes as the only Pocono International Raceway player who had yet to report to by nearly 13 miles per hour: camp, a team spokesman said. 128.379 m.p.h.

At College Station, Tex., de-

prove something in winning Rutherford averaged 164.9 Cin, 10.5, 667, 2.98. Sunday's 500 Mile Grand Na- m.p.h. over the two-mile Texas STRIKEOUTS-PNiekro, Atl, 3) 98.40; T (5.3.8) 747.00. World Speedway oval in his 156; Rogers, Mtl. 133; Richard, Htn. 131; Koosman, NY, 129; Halicki, SF. "I wanted to let everyone McLaren-Cosworth Indy car. 119.

67th lap. Jksnvle "Pretty soon the wheel fell At Hockenheim, West Ger- Svannah

skies and a few sprinkles and Charlotte at Montgomery 2



727, 1.62; Bird, KC, 8.3, .727, 5.09; Rozema, Det, 10-4, .714, 2.84; Goltz, Min. 12-6, .667, 3.42; DAlexnder, Tex. 11.6. .647. 3.90. STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal. 258 Tanana, Cal, 162: Leonard, KC, 145; Blyleven, Tex, 136; Palmer, Bal,

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National League BATTING (225 at bats)- Parker, Pah, 337; Stennett, Pah, 336. Luzinski, Phi. .334; Griffey, Ci 327: JeMorales, Chi, .327 RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 80; Winfield, SD, 79: Griffey, Cin, 78 GFoster, Cin, 77; Parker, Pgh, 71; Rose, Cin. 71; Smith, LA, 71 RUNS BATTED IN-GFoster Cin. 98: Garvey, LA, 85: Luzinski Phi. 83; Cev. LA. 83; Bench, Cin. 7

HITS-Parker, Pgh, 142; Griffey Cin. 130; Timpleton, StL, 129; Rose Cin. 129. Stennett, Pah, 128. DOUBLES-Parker, Pgh, 34 omrtie, MII, 31: JeMorales, Ch ; Griffey, Cin, 28; Reitz, StL, 27 TRIPLES-Tmpleton, StL, 1 Maddox, Phi, 8; Mumphry, StL. JCruz, Hin, 7; Almon, SD, 7 HOME RUNS-GFoster, Cin, 32: Schmidt, Phi. 28; Luzinski, Phi. 26; Burroughs, Atl, 25; Garvey, LA, 24.

STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Pgh 35: Lopes, LA, 35: GRichards, SD, : Morgan, Cin, 32; Cedeno, Hin PITCHING (10 Decisions)-Tekulve, Poh, 9-1, .900, 3.50; Rau LA: 12-2, 857, 3.63; R Reuschel, Chi,

15 J. 833, 2.28; Candiria, Pgh, 11.4 733. 2.80; John, LA, 11-4, 733, 2.99; RForsch, StL, 13.5, .722, 3.76; ariton, Phi. 14 6, .700, 3.02; Seave

SOUTHERNLEAGUE Eastern Division WL Pct.GB 22 16 .579 20 17 .541 11 18 20 474 18 21 .462 312 Western Division 19 18 .514 18 19 486 2 15 21 .417 412 Sunday's Results Columbus at Savannah, ppd, rain Today's Games Columbus at Savannah

Jacksonville at Chattanooga

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Northern Division W L Pct. GB St. Petersburg 66 39 629 -49 55 471 1612 Southern Division sche 934 to the overall victory at W. Palm Beach 65 40 619 56 51 .523 11 36 68 .346 2812 Saturday's Results Fort Lauderdale 3, Pompano

> Daytona Beach 7, Tampa 3 West Palm Beach 2.2, Miami 1.1 Lakeland 13, Winter Haven 4 Sunday's Results West Palm Beach 8, Pompano

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_ SUNSHINE STATE _

Fort Lauderdale 5, Miami 4 Lakeland at Cocoa, ppd. rain Today's Games holdout Sunday and reported to Fort Lauderdale at Miami

Tampa at Daytona Beach

National League CHICAGO CUBS - Purchased the contract of Dave Roberts, pitcher, of the Detroit Tigers. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Ontioned Pete Falcone, pitcher, to New Orleans of the American Association: recalled Rick Bosetti, SAN DIEGO PADRES - Re-

activated Randy Jones, pitcher, from the disabled list. National Football League MINNESOTA VIKINGS - Signed Brent McClanahan, running back. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES -Released Nate Toran, linebacker

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Signed Ron Howard, tight end. WASHINGTON REDSKINS Released Jessie Freitas, quarterback; waived Phil Claybo and Tim Grayless, tackles; Chris Davis, guard and Roosevelt Manning, defensive end COLLEGI

UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON Named Mike O'Malley head soccer coach.

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AT DAYTONA BEACH SATURDAY MATINEE RESULTS

FIRST - 1, Alberdi Ovy 13.40 5.00 3.20; 2. Said-Goros 4.00 4.00; 3. Irusta Catlos 4.40; Q (4-6) 36.00; 1 (4 6 2) 344.00. SECOND-1. Alberdi-Cheva 10.20 13.40 3.80; 2. Irusta Goros 5.40 2.40;

THIRD- 1. Bob Goros 15.80 7.00 Direct Time (Chouinard)

(1-2) 114.90; T (1-2-8) 677.20. 1.6) 123.60; T (1.6-4) 502.20. FIFTH-1. Oscar. Diaga 11.40 5.80 terson) 8. Riva Byrd (Weaver)

5.20; 2. Victor Arrieta 5.80 4.60; 3. (3-1) 113.70; T (3-1-4) 300.00. 0: 2. Victor Pecina 580 580 Nestor Paco 4.40; Q (3-5) 52.20; P (5-

(1.6) 139.20; T (1.6-2) 806.80.

18.40 16.20 6.40; 2. Bob Pecina 11.40 (Seiders). 6.40; 3. Uriarte-Goros 6.40; Q (6.7) SXIXTH - 1 M - Condition Pace, 2. K's Loot; 3. B Jet; 4. Kharma; 5 2.195.00

4.00 6.40 3.60; Apraiz-Echaniz 15.60 35.40; P (3.8) 143.70; T (3.8.4) 632.80. Lady Jade (Magee). A- 1834; Handle- \$122,062.

Irusta-Javier 4.20; Q (5-8) 54.60; T (8.5.4) 825 60

SECOND- 1. Nestor-Javier 9.90 Metcalfe) 20 2.80; 2. Alberdi-Carlos 6.60 4.40; Bob Cheva 6.00; Q (1.7) 49.60; P 7) 100.20.

4.40 4.20; 2. Said Davila 4.40 4.00; 3. Alberdi-Blanco 3.80; Q (5-8) 46.60; P (8.5) 141.00; T (8.5.3) 271.80.

\$183.80. 7.00 4.00; 2. Galdos Mandiola 5.00 4.40; 3. Zubi-Arrieta 3.40; Q (2.5) 49.60; P (5.2) 134.70; T (5.2.3) 402.00. 19.60; P (5-2) 134.70; T (5-2-3) 402.00. Dog Racing 3.80; 2. Said-Goiriena 4.40 2.40; 3. Irusta-Diaga 3.20; Q (4-8) 43.80; P (8.4) 103.80; T (8.4.2) 326.00.

SEVENTH- 1. Apraiz Echaniz 10.00 9.00 4.60; 2. Galdos Cobian 6.40 3.60; 3. Trani-Arrieta 4.60; Q (4.5) 5.60 3.80; 2. Loyola-Rodolfo 4.40 4.80; Beide Gasti 11 10.00; Q (1-3) 30.20; P (1.3) 61.50; T (1.3.2) 298.00.

5.00 4.40; 2. Trani-Mandiola 12.20 4.402.40; 2. Sunshine Boy 2.402.20; 3. 5.20; 3. Victor-Echoniz 4.60; Q (1-3) Surf Foot 2.60; Q (2-7) 9.00; P (7-2) 44.80; P (3-1) 87.90; T (3-1-2) 274.50. 28.50; T (7-2-4) 62.50; 31.65. ELEVENTH- 1. Nestor-Golriena FOURTH - 5-16, C: 1. Julie Cole 20.40 9.40 3.40; 2. Irusta Paco 13.60 30.00 10.40 9.00; 2. Go Harold 4.40 5.60; 3. Urlate Arrieta 3.40; Q (3.6) 3.80; 3. Tim Kelly 4.40; 31.20; Q (1.6) 46.00; P (3-6) 310.20; T (3-6-1) 627.40. 96.00; P (1-6) 264.60; T (1-6-8) TWELFTH- 1. Apraiz-Arrieta 3,819.20; 31.20. 4.80 6.60 4.20; 2. Beido Paco 10.80 FIFTH - 5-16, D: 1. Madds Kay 5.00; J. Zubi-Rodolfo 3.60; Q (4.7) 19.80 5.80 3.60; 2. GH's So Special

Harness Racing 4.00 2.40; 2. President Belcar 9.20

A- 3,212; Handle- \$16,243.

ATSEMINOL SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS FIRST - 1 M - 1. Sunny Berona (Robinson) 5.60 4.80 3.20; 2. Brock-

port Boy 7.80 4.80; J. Adios Mickey 5.00; Q (1-3) 18.80; T (3-1-4) 226.00; SECOND - 1 M - 1. Fair Sis (Rau) 14.00 5.40 3.00; 2. Cumban Frisco 7.20 3.60; 3. Worthy Robin

3.00; Q (3-4) 57.80; T (4-3-2) 284.60; THIRD - 4 M - 1. Kene Question (Rauch) 70.00 23.60 4.80; 2. Satelite Son 3.20 2.60; 3. Enough Time Q (2.6) 69.00; T (6-2-8) 904.60;

FOURTH - 1 M - 1. Metroling Don (Bridges) 15.40 6.80 5.80; 2. Black All Over 5.60 3.00; 3. Sis Boom Bah 4.20; Q (3-6) 28.20; T (6-3-8) 88.00: 2:10.4.

FIFTH - 1 M - 1. Soud K Sun (DelCampo) 5.40 2.80 2.40; 2. Trout Line 3.00 2.40; 3. Beatrice Way 3.40; Q(3-5) 6.80; T(5-3-4) 100.00; 2:10.3. SIXTH - 1 M - 1. H R Eddie (Bridges) 6.60 2.80 2.40; 2. Zircon Abbe 2.40 2.20; J. Careless Start 3.00; Q(3.6) 5.60; T (3.6.4) 45.40; SEVENTH - 1 M - 1. War Arrow

(Dagenais) 8.40 4.60 2.60 2. Rambling Jimmy 3.20 2.40 3. J R's Eclipse 3.20; Q (1-2) 11.40; T (2-1-7) 3:10.4.

EIGHTH - 1 M - 1. Lady Dee Dee (Komers) 3.60 2.60 2.20; 2. 122ys Aggle 5.80 3.20; 3. Manna 3.00; Q (3-) 12.60; T (3.4.5) 75.20; 2:10.4. NINTH - 1 M - 1. Curt Jubilee (Crank) 47.40 13.00 3.40; 2. Bye Bye Mermaid 4.80 2.40: 3. Middle T 2.20: Q (6-7) 90.00; T (6-7-4) 1442.60;

TENTH - 12-16 M - 1. Varsity Bobm (Bereznak) 10.80 5.80 3.40; 2. Dolly Jester 5.00 4.00; 3. George Wynwood 3.80 q (2-3) 16.00; T (3-2-6) 334.60: 1:45.1. A - 1793; Handle - \$79.658.

HARNESSRACING ATSEMINOLE

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST - 14 M - Claiming Pace \$750 Purse \$500: 1. Irene Bo (Unknown) 2. Shady Side Bil (Vollett) 3. Burns Guy (Bereznak) 4. 3. Bob Ovy 2.60; Q (4.8) 38.40; P (8. Kukes Chuck (Robinson) 5. Mr. Hick 4) 78.90; T (8.4.2) 275.60; DD (4.8) (Jones) 6. Luke Warm (Seiders) 7. Proud Speed (Dennis) 8. Chie 3.60; 2. Uriarte Carlos 6.00 5.40; 3. SECOND - 1 M - Condition Galdos-Blanco 6.60; Q (1-2) 45.20; P Pace, Purse \$400: 1. Ninety Nine (Seiders) 2. Dazzel Bullet FOURTH- 1. Said-Mandiola 16.40 (Unknown) 3. Miss McKay (Poz-403.40; 2. Oscar-Goiriena 4.80 3.40; necki) 4. Judge Lang (Wingard) 5. Galdos Arrieta 4.00; Q (1-6) 44.60; Miss Artistic (Piper) 6. Jenuine Kathy (Rooney) 7. Hiesta (Pat-

Apraiz.Rodolto 3.20; Q (1-3) 38.80; P \$1,000 Purse \$400; H Victorious Beau -(Bereznak) 2. Victory Rally (R. SIXTH- 1. Beide Ovy 22.40 8.00 Neely) 3. Schantz Time (Bridges) 4. Sharon Ola (Muntz) 5. Lady Bowler (Britton) 6. Vans Choice N (Hall) 7.

Lady Susa (Thistlewood). SEVENTH- 1. Said Rodolfo 16.40 FOURTH-1M-Condition Trot, Seventh-1, Said-Rodoiro 18.40 5.003.20; 2. Trani-Cobian 6.604.00; 3. Purse \$400: 1. Crickets Song Ieta 27.007.40; 3. Radar Beam 6.20; Beide Gasti II 3.40; Q (1-6) 59.60; P (O'Kelly) 2. Grant Hanover (Britton) 3. Navy Admiral (Seiders) EIGHTH- 1. Oscar Arrieta 16.00 4. Lincoln B Gallon (Komers) 5. 6.40; 3. Beide Rodolfo 3.60; Q (4.8) Woodies Delight (Namie) 6. Frosty 50.00; P (8.4) 109.50; T (8.4.1) 276.20. Lew (Bridges) 7. D's Crystal Ball NINTH- 1. Marti 18.60 7.60 6.60; (Unknown) 8. Sail Boat (Ruggles) 2. Gasti II 5.40; 3. Oscar 9.00; Q (2.7) 40.80; P (7-2) 11.60; T (7-2.5) FIFTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace 2, Juicy Jess; 3. Big Boy Drive; 4. \$1,000 Purse \$400: 1. Frisky Donna Gail Bow; 5. Bionic Chick; 6. F Jet; (Whavland) 2. Miracle Snow 7. K's Lollipop: 8. Red Ace. TENTH- 1. Zubi-Egurbi 16.80 (Newman) 2. Justa Frost (Seiders) SECOND - 5-14, D: 1. J.L.'s 16.20 6.40; 2. Bob-Pecina 11.40 6.60; 4. Choice Lee Hy (DelCampo) 5. Pam; 2. Brown Heath; 3. Win Now; 3. Trani-Rodolfo 5.40; Q (2-8) 45.20; Missions First (Gill) 6. Taylors ... City Tony; 7. Cindy Day; 8. Act ELEVENTH- 1. Irusta-Cheva (Robinson) 8. Cathys Russell Commander.

84.00; P (7.6) 333.60; T (7.6.4) Purse \$700; 1. Fearless Bob Don Burk; 6. Jobili's Digger; 7 (Ihlenfeld) 2. B Haven Way (Regur) Buzzin Blazer; 8. Lady Capulet. TWELTH- 1. Lovola Arrieta J. Zeb Painter (Britton) 4. HF FOURTH - 5-16. B: 1. Stainless Napleon (Rosenthal) 5. Lulle Belle Steel; 2. Cecil's Delight; 3. Odd 7.20; J. Beide Cobian 5.40; Q (J.8) (Ruggles) 6. Blythe Mary (Gill) 7. Pixie; 4. Kitty R.; 5. Mrs. Smith; 6. SEVENTH - 1 M - Claiming Town.

SATURDAY NIGHT Trot \$1,500-2,000-2,500 Purse \$750: 1. FIFTH - 4, D: 1. Diana Dudley; Miss Mac B (Thistlewood) 2. Sugar 2. Jarhead Krook; 3. Sentinel Jim; 4. Cookie (Komers) 3. Nardins Not Shart; 5. Atomic Magpie; 6. Dol FIRST- 1. Uriarte-Cheva 20.60 Pussycat (Stader) 4. Chuck Dean Up; 7. K's Carefree; 8. Timer 14.00 5.40; 2. Nestor-Ovy 5.20 6.40; 3. (Crank) 5. Nite Club (Scholler) 6. Troubles. Charlie Marshall (Unknown) 7. SIXTH - 5-14. C: 1. Flesk Beauty Vicars Rocket (Seiders) 8. Bart Van 2. Fleet Gat: 3. Gusty Method: 4.

Purse \$700: 1. Chris Fristoe (Danks) cavator Jim. (7-1) 133.80; T (7-1-6) 949.20; D.D. (8. 2. Armond O'Brien (Massey) 3. SEVENTH - 5-16, A: 1. Le Lanis THIRD- 1. Nestor-Goros 13.80 Port (J.C. Smith) S. A Van Axeaway; S. Sandy's Jetaway; 6. (Unknown) 6. Willing Angel (Regur) Heartaches; 7. Twinki Troubles; 8 NINTH - 13-16 M - Claiming Helen Wheels. Pace \$750 Purse \$500: 1. Champ EIGHTH - 4, C: 1. Jersey Jane; 5.00 3.60; 2. Galdos-Diaga 4.40 3.60; (Buffamonte) 3. Ensigns Choice Don Jay; 5. Just Mine; 6. Let's 3. Beide-Mandiola 2.60; Q (1.4) (Hartzler) 4. Deano A (Burgett) 5. Chat; 7. Venture; 8. Campus \$24.00; P (1-4) \$81.60; T (1-4-2) Hawthorne Empire (Vollett) 6. Dakota. Flukey Luke (Robinson) 7. Money NINTH - 5-16, B: 1. Dam Yanky:

(Schade).

AT DAYTONA BEACH SATURDAY'S MATINEE RESULTS

FIRST - 5-16, D: 1. T's Maggie Commando; 2. Tulsa King; 3 55.60; P (5-4) 198.60; (5-4-3) 897.60. 6.80 4.80 3.60; 2. Salling Eagle 7.00 Shadow Way; 4. Des Esteinics; 5. EIGHTH- 1. Marti-Diaga 6.60 6.80; 3. Dr. Pepper 5.00; Q (3-4) Amaretto; 6. Klepper Troubles; 7 35.60; P (3-4) 99.90; T (3-4-5) 924.60; K's Sugar; 8. Dotted Line. 31.05. SECOND - S-16, M: 1. Ollie Blitz Buck; 2. Gene Austin; 3. Bea; 4. NINTH-1. Apraiz 15.80 10.60 7.20; 5.00 2.80 2.80; 2. Grand Slam Miss Aurun; 5. Fay Go; 6. Rock Around;

(1-2) 59.80; P (2-1) 120.00; T (2.1.1) 51.40; P (1.8) 48.10; T (1.8.1) 298.40 TENTH- 1. Galdos Rodolfo 11.40 THIRD-5-16, M: 1. Red Blitz 8.20

47.20; P (7.4) 123.50; T (7.4.1) 311.60. 5.80 3.80; J. Undum 3.20 Q (3.6) 46.40; P (6-3) 171.60; T (6-3)7) 343.40: 31.43.

5.00; 3. Cadet Charley 2.60; Q (6-7) 81.20; P (6-7) 187.20; T (6-7-5) 2868.00: 31.22. SEVENTH - 5-16, D: 1. Misty (38.60 19.00 8.40; 2. Grand Stand 5.40 3.40; 3. Punkin Patch 4.40; Q (5.7) 91.40; P (7.5) 252.60; T (7.5.3)

1486,40; 31.61. EIGHTH 5-16, B: 1. Toney G 5.40 3.20 3.00; 2. Grizzly 6.40 3.40; 3. Something Light 6.40; Q (1-3) 16.40; P (3-1) 39.00; T (3-1-5) 208.80; 31.36. NINTH - S-14, D: 1. First Love 16.80 11.60 6.40; 2. Demree 3.80 2.80; Ph's Always 4.60; Q (2-6) 27.20; P (2-6) 11.90; T (2-6-8) 226.60; 31.49.

TENTH - S-14, A: 1. Killoser Rally 8.20 5.00 3.20; 2. Highfield 19.80 6.40 3. Just Foxy 2.80; T (2.3.7) ELEVENTH - 5-16, D: 1. En mily's Pick 12.20 6.40 3.60; 2. Dog Jet 16.00 7.00; 3. Prancing Teddy 11.40;

Q (3-4) 39.80; P (3-4) 164.10; T (3-4-6) 2122.60: 31.46. TWELFTH - S-14, C: 1. Stable 12.80 5.00 4.20; 2. B.C.'s Silver 10.20 4.60; 3. Pearl's Pain 5.20; Q (2.6) 34.60; P (2.6) 95.10; T (2.6.8) 476.20;

31.64 A - 3196: Handle - \$316,306 SATURDAY NIGHT RESULTS

FIRST - In D: 1 Vera O'Neil 7.20 5.60 4.80; 2. Notto Blunder 7.80 3.80 3. Scamp On 3.20; Q (3-4) 29.40; P (3 4) 98.40; T (3.4.5) 141.60; 38.50. SECOND - S-14. C: 1. Flyin Lady 6 20 3 80 3 40: 2. Win Jac 7.0 5.40; 3. For Now 4.20; Q (6.8) 48.80 P (8-6) 96.90; T (8-6-4) 615.00; 31.2 THIRD - 5-16, B: 1. Sound Out 8.20 6.40 4.80; 2. SC Lonesome Liz

7.00 5.80; 3. Reincarnated 4.80; Q (1 8) 29.20; P (1.8) 98.70; T (1.8-4 208.20: 31.08 FOURTH - 1, D: 1. Nixon Velve 9.00 5.20 4.80; 2. Crash Gordon 4.60 3.20; 3. Tic Toc 6.20; Q (2-6) 28.60; P

(6-2) 98.70; T (6-2-7) 625.00; 38.48 FIFTH - S-16. A: 1. Claircy Day 11.00 4.00 2.80; 2. Cagey Carrie 4.00 1.00; 3. Patti Shaw 3.20 Q (5-7) 36.60 P (5.7) 92.70; T (5.7.1) 342.20; 31.05 SIXTH - 1, C: 1. Dreamy Paula 14.20 7.20 4.40; 2. Killosera Pat 5.80 4.80; J. Ann Pat 8.40; Q (5.6) 49.00; F (5.6) 99.60; T (5.6.3) 934.40; 38.61. SEVENTH - 4. B: 1. Its Bidiwon 15.60 6.40 3.40; 2. Ech Valley 3.80 3.00; 3. Madeawish 3.20 Q (3-4) 29.80; P (4-3) 109.80; T (4-3-1

228.40: 38.24. EIGHTH - 5-14, A: 1. Lusty Ma 7.00 3.00 3.00; 2. Great Bit 2.40 3.20; 1. Hy Riser 600: Q 1200: P (1.7 33.60; T (1.7.5) 328.40; 31.13.

NINTH - S-16, B: 1. Odd Mile 30.00 13.00 5.60; 2. Red Mar 9.60 5.00 3. Ladette 3.00; Q (4-8) 59.00; P (4-8) 183.90; T (4.8.3) 859.60; 31.72.

TENTH - 7-16, T: 1. L.L.'s Bud 38.40 10.60 4.60; 2. Cut In 5.80 3.40; 3 THIRD - 1 M - Claiming Pace Doncaster Kim 3.40; Q (5.8) 85.00) P (8-5) 1056.60; T (8-5-4) 1469.40; 44.80 ELEVENTH - S.IA. TA. Kenny's Glenn 9.00 8.00 3.60; Rugged Randy 8.00 4.20; 3. K's Gateby 140 0 (18) 4180: 0 (1) 79.80; T (1.8.3) 459.40; 30.92. TWELFTH - 1-8, A: 1. Swep

Q (3.4) 109 80; P (4.3) 418 90; T (4.1 8) 5116.20, 38.33. A. 5066; Handle - \$368,938. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST - 5-16, M: 1. Silent Harry;

THIRD - S-16, D: 1. Lady's Day

Alice Hansen; 7. Factual; 8. Up

Johnny Track; 5. Little Bowl; 6 EIGHTH-IM- Condition Pace, Wonder Girl; 7. Vici Quint; 8. Ex-

Mack Z. Byrd (Metcalle) 4. Flaming 2. True Faith; 3. Boby Wire; 4.

FOURTH -1. Said Gasti II 7.60 Rainbow (E. Hysell) 2. Diesel 2. Sandy Time; 3. Odd Nickolas: 4.

FIFTH- 1. Isasa-Rodolfo 12.40 Booster (Ferara) 8, Dusty Tag 2. Cork Raod; 3. Sarasota Spruce; 4. Jobil's Skydrol; 5. Ed's Daviet; 6 Willie Wesley: 7. Frisco Lady; 8 Snazzy Rocket.

TENTH - S-16, C: 1. Night Strider: 2. State Ocasion: 3. Fuzzy Whiz: 4. B.C.'s Goldie: 5. Peacl Troubles; 6. Southern Crest; 1 Mario's Miss; 8. Mr. Irish. ELEVENTH - - 5-16. A:

TWELFTH - 4, 5: 1. Bit



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londay, Aug. 1, 1977-7.







trigued by the heavy gold chain and seal of office the mayor

"We're got everybody in Sanford watching Roby's progress - about 50 families must have read his letters by

"Everytime he mentions something new, we rush to our maps and books to see where he is and what it looks like. We're learning about as much from this as he is." They have also caught a number of television specials on South Africa since

enthusiastic about the AFS program. He explained that, because it is an exchange program, a Sanford family must host a foreign student before a local student can visit

"It's too good an opportunity for someone else in the community not to go. We must support it here. I think we've got it going," he said, referring to the newly established AFS chapter in Sanford. "There are

Roby is having just one

Legal Notice

OTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE virtue of that certain Writ of CIVIL NO. 77-1435-CA-13-L Execution issued out of and under JIMMIE BLACKSHEAR, also the seal of the County Court of known as JAMES BLACKSHEAR. minole County, Florida, upon a tinal judgment rendered in the ... storesaid court on the Bth day of MEISCH REALTY COMPANY, a August, A.D. 1975, in that certain Dissolved Florida Corporation, et al. case entitled, The Atlantic National ank of Sanford, Plaintiff, vs. Eudell Conquest, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was a Dissolved Florida Corporation, delivered to me as Sheriff of AND JOHN MEISCH, FRANK Seminole County, Florida, and I MEISCH and A. P. CONNELLY, have levied upon the following INDIVIDUALLY AND AS OF-described property owned by Eudell FICERS, DIRECTORS, Conquest, said property being STOCKHOLDERS, SUBSCRIBING

ON66Y152489 Sanford, Florida.

Seminole County Sheriff's Depart. DEFENDANTS, CORPORATE

sonal property.

John E. Polk. Sherift Seminole County, Florida

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SUNSHINE STATE

Monday, Aug. 1, 1977 **Legal Notice**

H THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ACTION

located in Seminole County, Florida, INCORPORATORS AND more particularly described as TRUSTEES OF MEISCH REALTY Tollows: COMPANY, a DISSOLVED One (1) Ford LTD, Gold in FLORIDA CORPORATION, IF Color, Title No. 04055342, ID No. LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS IN being stored at Ratliff & Sons, OFFICE, and ALL PERSONS, KNOWN AND UNKNOWN. additional information available CLAIMING BY THROUGH OR from the Civil Division of the UNDER THE ABOVE NAMED

AND PERSONAL. Seminale County, Florida, will at HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Action Utility Director at City Hall. A.D. 1977, offer for sale and sell to to force the execution and delivery an average of 150 cubic yards of reasonable cost thereof. The highest bidder, for cash, subject of a deed and conveyance of the By Products Solids each month The level set out above

James Blackshear, against you and directed to the City Engineer-Utility Publish: July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1977 each of you, and you and each of you Director, phone 322-3161 Ext. 51. are required to serve a copy of your The City reserves the right to written defense, if any you have, to it on ALBERT N. FITTS, Plaintiff's thereof in the interest of the citizens Attorney, whose address is 210 of Sanford. Edwards Building, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 2nd day of September 1977, and file the original with Clerk Publish: Aug. 1, 1977

Legal Notice

Plaintiff's Attorney or Immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entared against you for the redief demanded in the complaint or petition WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of this Court on the 28th day of July (Seal)

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke Deputy Clerk

Albert N. Fitts, Esquire North Park Avenue 210 Edwards Building Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Plaintif Publish: Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977

DEO.7 NOTICE OF BID OPENING The City of Sanford will receive bids to consider a contract for the sale of Plant By-Product Solids from struction Plan.

Poplar Ave. Bids will be opened and read 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of August. Praying for a Mandatory Injunction Sanford is considering the sale of such persons for the services and the

Meisch's Subdivision as per plat at the office of City Engineer-Utility That said sale is being made to thereof duly recorded in the public Director in City Engineer Utility satisfy the terms of said Writ of records of Seminole County, Product Solids and their location has been filed by the Plaintiff, Treatment Plant on Poplar Ave. in may be inspected at the Wastewater JIMMIE BLACKSHEAR, a.k.a as Sanford. All questions should be provided.

> S: M. LaZenby, P.E. Acting City Manager

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of this Court either before service on DEO-12

Legal Notice

SERVICES TO PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY THEREFOR FLORIDA LIVING NURSING CENTER FOREST CITY, FLORIDA

NOTICE

The Bureau of Community Medical Facilities, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, State of Florida, has established the sum of \$53,600.00 as the level of uncompensated services to be made available by Florida Living Nursing Center in the period of October 1, 1976 to September 30, 1977. This determination has been made pursuant to the requirements of the regulations of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, (42 CFR, 53.111) and the applicable provision of Florida Medical Facilities Con-

the Sanford Wastewater Plant on "Uncompensated services" means services available in the facility which are made available to Wednesday, August 24th at 2:30 persons unable to pay therefor P.M. in the City Commission Room, without charge or at a charge which City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave, Sealed is less than the reasonable cost of and the undersigned as Sheriff of YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE in the office of the City Engineer. services is measured by the dif-

to any and all existing liens, at the following described real property, under a yearly contract. Bid forms presumptive compliance guidelines situated, lying and being in and contracts specifications as well of the federal regulations and is 10 county. Court court court of all federal regulations and is 10 county. County Courficouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: as chemical analysis and other per cent of all federal assistance Florida, the above described per- Lot Eleven (11) of Block One (1) of information are available for review provided the facility under the at the office of City Engineer-Utility Director in City Hall. The Plant By. Fla. Living Nursing Ctr. has the

right to determine how, when, and to whom hospital services will be There are no guidelines which positively identify a person or

family as eligible to receive full of partial uncompensated services. Each case must be evaluated on its own merits. Publish: Aug. 1, 1977

DEO.9

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. REHABILITATIVE SERVICES CUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, SEALED BIDS WILL BE FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1301-CA-09-E SOUTHEASTERN HOME MOR. BLVD., CASSELBERRY

TGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, JAMES M. GORRY, et ux, et al, Defendants.

TO: JAMES M. GORRY JANET B. GORRY, his wife

NOTICE OF SUIT

RESIDENCE: 338 B. Gatewood Apts.,

Cornwells Hgts.,

Pennsylvania 19020 YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose a mortgage encumbering the following real property:

Lot 58, (less Road Right-of-Way OF FRANK L. WOODRUFFS SUBDIVISION OF LANDS; South Sanford, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you The level set out above meets the are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SWANN, SWANN AND HADDOCK. attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 17 South Magnolla Avenue, Orlando, Florida, 32001, and file the EARLIER. DESIRE A FIVE (5) styled Court on or before August 29th, 1977; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

> (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary M. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1977

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said Court on the 21st day of July,

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

STATE OF FLORIDA

RECEIVED UNTIL 1:30 P.M. AUGUST 11, 1977 at 420 LIVE OAKS FLORIDA FOR APPROXI-MATELY 11,429 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE SPACE TO BELOCATED WITHIN THE FOLLOWING GEOGRAPHIC OUNDARY: FROM THE IN. TERSECTION OF U.S. 17.92 AND FRENCH AVENUE, WEST ON 17. \$2 TO TAMARINA AVENUE SOUTH ON TAMARINA AVENUE TO ROUTE NO. 46, WEST ON ROUTE NO. 46 TO PERSIMMON AVENUE, SOUTH ON PER-SIMMON AVENUE TO 13TH STREET, EAST ON 13TH STREET TO LAKE MARY BLVD., SOUTH ON LAKE MARY BLVD. TO AIRPORT BLVD., EAST ON AIRPORT BLVD. TO SANFORD AVENUE, NORTH ON SANFORD AVENUE TO ROUTE NO 46, EAST ON ROUTE NO. 46 TO MELLON VILLE AVENUE, NORTH ON

MELLONVILLE AVENUE TO SEMINOLE BLVD., WEST ON SEMINOLE BLVD., TO POINT OF ORIGIN SPACE TO BE AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY FEBRUARY 1, 1978 OR WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER EXECUTION OF A VALID LEASE, WHICHEVER OCCURS YEAR LEASE AND A FIVE (5) YEAR RENEWAL OPTION AT SPECIFIED RATES. BID IN-VITATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED

FROM ERNIE WILSON AT SUNLAND TRAINING CENTER P.O. BOX 3513, ORLANDO. FLORIDA 32802 OR BY PHONING (305) 298-6634. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. Publish: July 25, Aug. 1, 1977 DEN-99

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1343 Charlotte St., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THINGS (CLAY, and that I intend to registe said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Nam Statutes, To-Wit: Section \$65.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Vicky Lilavois Publish: July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1977 DEN-115

OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS August 23, 1977

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to se onsider the following items: A. PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR File

CHANGE OF ZONING DI REGULATIONS 1. HARDIN J. ROYALL, JR., R. MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO R.IA SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, PZ(7-6-77)-29. The Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of CLA Section 35, Township 21 South, THE Range 30 East, less the East 1/2 of the South Va, Seminole County, Florida. Further described as on Lake Howell Road and Bear Gully Road.

(DIST. NO. 1) 2. HALLMARK LEISURE HOMES, INC., A-I AGRICULTURE TO C-I RETAIL COMMERCIAL COUR DISTRICT, PZ(7-4-77)-28. The East 30 feet of the East V2 of Lot 99, less he North 132 feet, St. Joseph's Sub. as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 114, public records of Seminole County, lorida, in Section 28-19-30. Further described as West of U.S. 17.92, proceed on SR 46 to Elder Road (North) before 1.4 Interchange. (DIST. No. 5)

3. MARVIN A. WRIGHT, A-1 AGRICULTURE TO C-3 deman WHOLESALE COMMERCIAL requi DISTRICT, PZ(7-4-77)-31. The North 200 feet of the East 180 feet of SE 1/4 of SE V4, less road, of Section 12, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, of th Seminole County, Florida, Further described as the Southwest corner of South Sanford Avenue and Silver Lake Drive. (DIST. NO. 2)

4. E. S. GREEN, A-1 AGRICULTURE TO C-I RETAIL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT OR OC OFFICE DISTRICT, PZ(7-4-77)-30. From the East 14 corner of Section 4, Township 21 South, Range 29

run thence North 89 deg. 48' 34" West a distance of 586.40 feet to a securi point on the East R.W line of East claim Lake Brantley Drive: run thence North 00 deg. 02' 34" East along said East R.W line a distance each of 28.06 feet to a concrete monument at the NW corner of Lot 1, Block "A" Golf View Estates, Section of Meredith Manor as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 13, on Page 20,

public records of Seminole County, ·lorida; run thence North 00 deg. 02' 34" East along the East R.W line of said East validit Lake Brantley Drive a distance of qualif 995 feet for a POB, thence continue North 00 deg 02' 34" jurisdi East along the East R.W line of said

East Lake Brantley Drive 461.21 feet OBJE to a point on the Westeriy R.W line of WILL said Wekiva Springs Road, thence South 39 deg 11.05' East along the Westerly R.W line of said Wekiva Springs Road a distance of 00 feet, thence Southwesterly t

Further described as Southeast corner of intersection of Wekiva Springs Road and Lake Brantley

Drive, Longwood, Seminole County, REPRES Florida. (DIST. NO. 3). A Edwi S. DEAN J. OAKLEY, A.1 SHINHO AGRICULTURE TO R-1A SINGLE AND M FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, Post Of PAMILY DWELLING of the NE Sanford, P2(7-4-77)-33. The SW 1/4 of the NE Sanford, Telephor way, and the North 835 feet of the West 1/3 of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 35-21-30, Seminole County, Florida, Further described as on Howell Branch Road one mile East

of Eastbrook. (DIST. No. 1) This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 203, Sanford, Florida, on August 23, 1977, at 7:00 P.M., or as

soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Development Administrator will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard orally. Hearings may be continued from time to time at ound necessary. Further details

wallable by calling 323-4330, Ext. Board of County Seminole County, Florida By: Dick Williams, hairman

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: Aug. 1, 1977 DEO-5

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, August 2, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY

August 2, 1977 Arrangements that you make with others could be fortunate 19) Today you'll find it exfor you this coming year. It's tremely difficult to 'fess up to possible you won't fully exploit your shortcomings. You're apt your position and thus lose what to spend more time might be a great advantage. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't correcting them. be too liberal with another's resources today. Treat what Extravagance and carelessness you're managing as if it were are your major enemies today. your own. Find out what lies You could go into the hole by ahead for you this coming year overspending or be busted by by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail 50 cents for each and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to a poor closer. You are reticent Astro-Graph. P.O. Box 489, to take your rightful share of Radio City Station, N. Y. 10019. the proceeds. Be sure to specify your birth

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) today, your follow-through is Should you regard yourself as awful. Don't build someone's less than an equal today, you'll hopes up, then carelessly dash be at a great disadvantage. them. Evaluate yourself realistically. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) a friend is in a jam today, aid Opening lead - QA

Unfortunately, this is one of him in any way you can, but those days when you take your don't take on his obligations. duties too lightly. Ultimately, They may be larger than you this will catch up with you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The "if come" may well be the You tend to take things for cost them. "never come" for you today. granted today. This could be a Jim: "One bad habit is that

you have all the facts and the odds are in your favor. SAGUTTABUIS (Now 23 Dec SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. It's great to be optimistic, but very disappointed when his 21) This is not the day to rely on it's more important to be partner passes his opening

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't bet on anything unless big mistake. Something you of making just pne bid too 21) This is not the day to rely on it's more important to be partner passes his opening Bridge." c/o this newspaper, others to cover for you. If it's realistic to day. Don't don the bid. Then East reopens with a P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station,

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

While your intentions are noble

You're a good opener today, but

overlooking details.

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider .

important, you better be there rose-colored glasses.

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MILLES POTASH, AUTHOR OF THE RUNNING CULT CLASSIC, "DGGER AGONISTES."



Husband Has Drinking Problem

DEAR DR. LAMB- I am very worried about my husband. He is only 44 and seems to be in fairly good health but he drinks entirely too much. I've tried to tell him that it is damaging his body but he just won't pay any attention to

He often has a couple of cocktails for lunch. Then when Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. he gets home he has a couple of You have every right to be drinks before dinner. After concerned. In 1973, cirrhosis dinner he sits around and has a (scarring and damage) of the drink about every hour until he liver was the fourth most goes to bed around 11 p.m. He common cause of death in men says if your don't drink more between the ages of 35 and 54 than one drink an hour that it and about 60 per cent of their won't hurt you. I don't believe were caused from excess use of that.

bad liver? What are the signs of husband gets a good diet with a damaged liver? What can he plenty of vitamins and protein. do to prevent liver damage? I However, if he is getting 35 per know people get yellow jaun-dice when their liver is bad but from alcohol - and your story isn't there some other sign suggests that this may be the * before then that would warn case - he will damage his liver him before it is too late.

spite of his drinking and would infiltration of the liver with fat hate to see anything happen to globules. The enlarged liver him. Anything you can tell me can be felt by the doctor at that would be greatly appreciated. stage. Also if you have any in- Little red spider-like lesions formation on the liver that you may be seen on the skin as a

husband has an alcohol damaged there will be age problem whether he wants to cumulation of fluid in the abadmit it or not. I hope he will domen - causing a large abtalk to his doctor about this. domen and eventually jaundice. You can help by making him I'd like to point out that face reality and recognize that cirrhosis of the liver has other he does have a problem. causes and everyone who has

damage, they are hard to pick a drinker. up unless you are trained to do Alcohol will also damage so. I am sending you The Health many other organs of the body Letter number 7-8, Living With and may even affect. a man Your Liver to give you the in- level of male hormone. formation you requested. (Because of the volume of Others who want this in- mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer formation can send 50 cents your letters personally but he with a long, stamped self- will answer representative addressed envelope for it to letters of general interest in his Post Office Box 1551, Radio City column.)

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higher in spades unless he has

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by Stan Lee and John Romita

COME OFF IT, HUBBINS! IT'S YOUR PARTY -- START

by Garry Trudeau

AND IT'S YEAH.

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REMEMBER WHEN. . .

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando area woman has filed a damage lawsuit in circuit court at Sanford in connection with an incident last October in which she says she was transported protesting from her Pine Hills residence to Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, and Mascia. involuntarily committed to a mental ward for 10 hours. The lawsuit, filed for Mrs. Linda Mascia, 25, by south Seminole

attorney O.H. Eaton Jr., asks for a jury trial and seeks in excess according to the lawsuit. of \$2,500 damages from Florida Sanitarium and Benevolent Association and Joyce Tiedeman, of south Seminole. Eaton identified Ms. Teideman as a secretary in October 1976

for an attorney who was representing Mrs. Mascia. No hearing date has been set on the lawsuit which has been assigned to Circuit Judge Clarence T. Johnson for trial.

listening to a phonograph and sipping wine at her residence when she became sentimental and started to cry. She then remembered she was to call Ms. Teideman and during the telephone conversation Ms. Teideman is alleged to have insisted she should come to the Mascia residence "for the purpose of giving her aid and comfort, ... all of which was against the wishes of" Mrs.

When Ms. Teideman arrived, Mrs. Mascia said she was fine and had been drinking wine and had decided "to have a good cry."

When Mrs. Mascia went into her kitchen for an aspirin for her headache, the suit alleges, Ms. Teideman entered the room just as Mrs. Mascia was reaching for the aspirin "and erroneously decided that (Mrs. Macia) had taken excessive medication in an attempt to commit suicide." The lawsuit alleges Ms. Teideman called a suicide prevention

The suit alleges that the night of Oct. 28, 1976 Mrs. Mascia was center, the fire department and county sheriff's department for doctor found her mentally competent and she was released.

Oxygen, Gas Pipes Mixed Up In Hospital

NORRISTOWN, Pa. Township. (AP) - Pipes from tanks Hospital death and of oxygen and "laughing medical records are being gas" were mixed up for six checked to determine months in a nearby hoswhich patients required pital's new emergency oxygen and how many room, and state officials patients, if any, died are investigating the because they instead possibility that the error received nitrous oxide, or killed patients. "laughing gas," said Alan "Several deaths may Sommers, the hospital's

have resulted from this public relations man. defect in construction." Oxygen usually is adsaid Richard Anderson, ministered to persons administrator of the 141experiencing respiratory bed Suburban General or cardiac difficulty. Hospital in East Norristown Nitrous oxide usually is

used as an anesthetic or relaxant.

The Stenstroms, one of Sanford's pioneer families, assembled for a

family portrait in 1955. From left: Herbert, Douglas, Julian, Mrs. Cara

Stenstrom Salsbury, Ruth Stenstrom Czajka and Francis, standing. For

more photos and delightful stories about Sanford's first one hundred

years, read the special Centennial Edition of the Evening Herald, coming

About 9,000 persons were treated in the emergency room while the lines were mixed. Some 300 needed oxygen and therefore may have been exposed to the wrong gas, hospital officials said.

show 32 deaths in the emergency room in that period, including some persons who were dead on arrival.

Anderson said records

"At this point, they can't

really put their finger on any one death and attribute it to this problem." Sommers said.

The emergency room opened last December. The mixup was discovered July 6 by an anesthesiologist administering what he thought to be oxygen to a patient, hospital officials said. The gas system was immediately disconnected. and state officials were notified.

The problem apparently lay in a built-in gas system and resulted in oxygen

County Public Works Chief Requests Business Manager

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Stating that up to 20 per cent of his time is taken up with an increase of 33 per cent for a to the press of daily business. department. "Surveys are just Seminole County Public Works fiscal year beginning in Director Jack Schuder Monday night requested that the county commissioners create a position of business manager for Schuder's department.

proposal. Commissioners hope \$15,000. to complete their budget review and vote on a final budget figure by the end of this week. business manager), and he chasing new equipment and submitted a budget request of in collections and other areas," a tax increase has been \$4,795,905, a requested 54 per Schuder told the com- avoided, but some costly road

Grand Jury To Be Convened

State Attorney Douglas Cheshire said this afternoon he is asking a circuit judge to convene the Seminole County Grand Jury "early next week" to hear 14 witnesses and evidence in a probe of allegations that Sanford police beat a 16-year-old boy, the step-son of a black police officer, when he was arrested in a disturbance June 25.

currently budgeted \$3,120,697. to devote the time during the (including supporting equip-Neiswender has recommended ministrative procedures" due called a "top priority" for his budget and accounting matters, budget of \$4,156,405 for the

Port To Build New Warehouses,

"We need someone with a Schuder's department has could make some dollar savings funding capital improvements,

cent increase above the missioners. "We find it difficult department at a cost of \$34,000

Though commissioners have been able to avoid a general fund tax increase the last two years, the proposed budget submitted by Neiswender calls for a tax increase of \$2,60 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for a countywide property tax rate tentative approval of area of \$8. Commissioners have drainage studies for Midway, indicated their desire to reduce Winwood Park, Rolling Hills, this proposed increase.

business background (as Through putting off purand bridge maintenance and construction equipment must be purchased soon because the current equipment is wearing out, according to budget director Pat Glisson.

survey crew to the public works bridge funds.

County Administrator Roger day that we should to ad- ment), a budget item Schuder not being done with the personnel we have at this time," Schuder said. "We're not keeping ahead of our engineering work" for new roads.

> The commissioners voted Lockhart-Smith Canal and Eastbrook South Canal, at a cost of \$98,500. The surveys will allow construction of drainage projects in these areas with expected federal communitydevelopment funds paying construction costs.

At the request of the commissioners, Glisson promised to LAND PLAN complete by Thursday an analysis of which studies could IS TOPIC be paid by the county's general The commissioners also fund and which studies could be voted in favor of adding a third financed through the road and

Page 3-A October Commissioners Bob French, Neiswender also recom-Dick Williams and Bill Kir- mended a business manager be schhoff voted in favor of the hired at an annual salary of



Aluminum Firm Eying Sanford For Factory

By DONNA ESTES **Herald Staff Writer**

Keller Industries Inc., a Florida cities and other Miami. facilities throughout the nation, would like to locate a \$600,000 aluminum production manufacturing unit in Sanford. Kenneth W. McIntosh Monday

night.

needed multi-million dollar cor- ladders at other Keller fac- \$25,000. poration, with plants in five tories, primarily the plant in The part that raised nors said.

Cobia Boats and already zoned But, at least one Sanford city of the land for which the firm Page 2-A commissioner - A.A. has a verbal commitment is McClanahan - had reser- \$22,500, according to a letter dustrial revenue bond through mission.

Estimated cost of a preemploy 15 to 20 people at the containing 15,000 square feet proposed Sanford facility, would be \$100,000; machinery foot building to be used as an smelter, homogenizer, saws, aluminum smelter to produce tables, anti-pollution devices, designate the bank to be used.

for the concrete pads, casting pit, manufacture of building labor etc., would be \$442,500; in writing to pay a 10 per cent products such as windows, landscaping \$10,000 and legal, deposit of \$2,250 to bind the site doors, tub enclosures and other fees and miscellaneous presently under consideration

McClanahan's concern, he said, The plant would be located on was the firm's desire to fund the bonds to pay the costs of the a three-acre parcel west of project with a tax-free in- facility construction would be

for industrial operations. Cost City Attorney Pay Hike Denied,

vations as the city commission written by Robert M. Connors, the City of Sanford. The firm discussed information vice president, treasurer and suggested Henry Knight of presented by City Manager secretary to McIntosh and Johnston, Brown, Burnett and W.E. Knowles and attorney submitted to the city com- Knight Inc., of Lexington, Ky., dustries in Sanford. He added as bond underwriter.

Connors in his letter said that The industry, saying it would stressed concrete building proceeds would be paid out of a the Seminole County Port construction fund set up with a Authority already are in designated trustee bank as the wants to build a 15,000 square and equipment, including project was built. The city and the underwriter would

Keller Industries has agreed for the smelter location, Con-

Knowles said the revenue paid solely by revenues of the facility and would give the city no liability.

But, McClanahan said the city could be setting a precedent by the action, and would be creating unfair that organizations including the Sanford Airport Authority and operation to handle bonding

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Despite Mrs. Mascia's consistent denials, according to the suit, when the Pine Hill Fire Department rescue team arrived Ms. Teideman advised firemen that Mrs. Mascia had taken "God knows how many pills" and she insisted that Mrs. Mascia be transported to Florida Hospital North for admission.

The lawsuit alleges Mrs. Mascia was transported by the fire rescue team "in shame and humiliation" from her Orange County residence to the south Seminole hospital where Dr. L. Gilliam received "a history of the situation" from Ms. Teideman and despite protests by Mrs. Mascia that "she was perfectly sane," and denials that she had taken any drugs, she was involuntarily admitted under the "Baker Act" (Florida Mental Health Act) to the hospital's mental ward.

The lawsuit claims that Mrs. Mascia was confined and detained in the mental ward until 12:40 p.m. on Oct. 29, 1976, when another

The civil action alleges that while she was confined she was treated as suicidal by members of the hospital staff and refused communication with her attorney, her personal physician, her mother or her four-year-old child. The suit claims Mrs. Mascia, frightened and humiliated, was forced to participate in group sessions with persons known by hospital employes to be insane.

The lawsuit alleges the defendants well knew or with due care could have discovered the protesting woman wasn't insane or dangerous to herself or others but nevertheless she was involuntarily or neligently admitted to the hospital.

The lawsuit claims, Ms. Teideman "negligently, wrongfully, improperly and incorrectly assessed" Mrs. Mascia's "condition o be suicidal without cause" and that she reported this to firemen causing Mrs. Mascia to be taken to the hospital where Ms. Teldeman allegedly told hospital employes Mrs. Mascia had taken drugs in a suicide attempt. As a result of these alleged negligent acts Mrs. Mascia was falsely imprisoned in the mental ward, according to the lawsuit

Negligence is charged against the hospital in the civil action that alleges hospital employes failed to take reasonable steps to determine whether or not sufficient cause existed to involuntarily commit the woman.

The lawsuit also alleges hospital employes failed to have Mrs. Mascia examined by a qualified psychiatrist for "an unreasonable time after she was involuntarily admitted" and that she was falsely imprisoned.

The lawsuit claims Mrs. Mascia has been caused to suffer disgrace, humiliation, shame and discomfort as well as injury to her reputation and will continue to do so.

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Herald photo by Bob Burger The Seminole County Comprehensive Land Use Plan was explained at this morning's Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Personality Breakfast. County Senior Planner Joyce Sellen (center) answered questions and received input from the group, which included individuals from various parts of the county, With Ms. Sellen are chamber president Tom Hunt (left), and County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. A copy of the plan will be available for public view at the chamber and at Room 424 of the county courthouse.

being fed into outlets labeled nitrous oxide, and nitrous oxide being fed into outlets labeled oxygen.

Architectural plans for the emergency room were checked by state officials, and the completed facility was also examined, said Richard Zarin, director of quality assurance for the

"But if something was wrong with the pipes (containing oxygen and nitrous oxide) that were covered with plaster, we

wouldn't pick it up," said Zarin.

The problem was confined to the emergency room and certain outpatient areas and did not affect the main building of