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Confusion About Rh Blood Factor

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am confused about Rh negative and Rh positive blood factors. Can

you help clear this up? I have three children and the last child I was told was an Rh blue baby. It has Rh negative blood. Are all children with Rh negative blood blue or is there a treatment can prevent most of difference? It has always been my understanding that when from Rh problems. both parents have positive Rh having negative blood is with Blood Type, Rh Factor and

worried about any future subject.

DEAR READER - You have weak If both parents are Dd and transmit only one of their genes to the baby some of the positive.

Her antibodies or immunity to have believed it. aundiced like reaction.

treated whenever they have they had felt in years. had any pregnancy with an Rh Thank you for your letter and



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Saturday, July 10, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are inclined to eagerly foolishly. start things today, but quickly

relationships. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to keep business and them overlap, you'll dull what business with a friend today Don't expect too much input of have no obligations. friends you pal around with demands, you'll turn them off. your own discretion today

somewhat fickle today, causing the machinery. keep it to yourself.

noble, don't be too lavish in trip over your tongue. your praise of someone who PISCES (Feb. 20-March 2 n recognizing a bargain. Don't to invest money. count on it today. You'll have blinders on when it comes to values.

cause, in sy take care not to present infestyle

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) [lose interest in them. This holds there is something urgent true for projects, as well as discuss with a loved one, don't put it off. You can arrange a meeting now if you'll try SAGITTARIUS (Non. 23-Dec. pleasure separated. If you let 21) It may be more costly to do

could have been a fun day. than with an outsider. You're GEMINI (May 21-June 20) better to bargain where you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan today. If you make heavy 19) Your aims are better left to CANCER (June 21-July 2) Well-meaning allies are life Your mood is apt to be to throw a monkey wrench into

others to feel a bit uneasy. If AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) you're disturbed by something, Tell it like it is today, even though you feel a little white lie LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) may be more charitable. Once Although your intentions are you start elaborating, you'll

loesn't deserve it. She'll read Don't gamble today on one inintended meanings into it. has never shown he belongs in VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) the winner's circle. This applies Usually you're very discerning especially to a request for you

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 3, 1976

Some interesting changes are LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in store for you this year. They Placating others is fine when it could help you improve your isn't detrimental to your own residence or enhance your

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY



Opening lead - J A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hal Sims did not know about

I am sending you The Health factor the chance of a child Letter number 6-4 that deals

remote, but if one parent is Transfusions. Others who wish negative and the other positive to have this information can the chances are quite good. forward 50 cents for it with a Please explain as I am long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address have a Health Letter on this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 discuss it. Radio City Station, New York,

N.Y. 10019. genes for the Rh factor. The D advice other than through your jack-10. gene is dominant and the d gene column. I've read some mighty good advice.

You wrote about cigarette offspring are going to have dd smoking. I'm 63 years old and genes which is Rh negative. Of quit smoking at age 56. Even course, if both parents have DD though it was late in the day, Rh genes all the children will you'll never know how this has have DD genes and be Rh improved my health. I started smoking at 18. I was always healthy but after becoming Your letter bothers me older I had colds, flu, shortness because the problem with Rh of breath and my lungs always negative blood does not occur had a dry, crusty feeling. Don't when the baby is Rh negative. tell yourself to taper. It won't The problem occurs when an work. Just throw them out the Rh negative mother has an Rh window and fall on your knees positive baby. The Rh negative and stick with it. If anybody had mother literally becomes ever told me at this age I'd have allergic to Rh positive blood. felt this wonderful I wouldn't

Rh positive blood attack the DEAR READER - I have blood in the Rh positive baby, always been impressed how destroying blood and causing a many people do not really know what good health feels like until after they have changed their This does not occur if the life style. Many relatively baby is Rh negative. The young men have told me they mother's Rh positive blood (if were glad they had a heart she is Rh positive) will not attack early because after they contain antibodies and will not quit smoking and followed the affect the baby. It's important usual program to prevent heart that all Rh negative mothers be disease they felt better then

positive baby. This applies to I hope it will encourage others many pregnancies terminating who have smoked for years to in abortions. Such desensitizing follow your example.

choice. Oswald Jacoby was or not vulnerable, in first, se probably the first player to know about it and Pierre There are only 15 high-card know about it and Pierre pregnancies. Also tell me if you your letter to me in care of this Bellanger the first writer to points, but the spot cards are Today, any expert would the hand to a full 16. rise with his queen of clubs DEAR DR. LAMB - You'll 10 to the second club lead. He the Jacobys" care of this understood correctly. It is never know how much good you would know that East would newspaper. The Jacobys will possible for two Rn positive are doing for financially play the 10 automatically answer individual questions parents to have an Rh negative baby. Each parent has two no way of obtaining medical have played the jack from inck-10 inck-10 interesting questions from king-10, but might well if stamped, self-addresse... When Hal Sims played this will be used in this column hand he went up with the and will receive copies of queen, knocked out East's JACOBY MODERN.) SIDE GLANCES 213 III · . 6/4 -

CTRISTOME Sec. 1 M Reg D I wish you'd stop referring to me as your better one-and-a

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king and wound up making six by developing a squeezy against West after East le back a heart. Hal did not bother to reply when North said. "Nice

Later on, when East and West weren't around he explained that it wasn't really a guess. He said "East is one of those automatic false carders. He could not have th jack, because if he did hold that card he would have played it, not the ten."

Ask the Jacoby An Oregon reader wants to know if we consider it correct to open one notrump with:

▲ K Q 10 ♥ K 10 8 7 ● Q J 4

A 108. The answer is that we would the principle of restricted open one notrump vulnerable worth another point to bring

> (Do you have a question most interesting questions

by Gill Fox



Martha Hardwick portrays Betsy Ross as she stitches the flag for the 13 original colonies. Martha was scheduled to give a mini-drama on Betsy Ross at the First Methodist Church, Sanford, at 10 a.m. rock band Pure Pleasure en- Some of the booths set up will July Fourth celebration at Fort songfest will be held at dusk services on the Fourth of July, our nation's Bicentennial. (Heraid Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Animals Healthy, Reproducing In New Environment

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

This will be a weekend for birthdays, all right, and in this area Bicentennial, will be the first anniversary of the Central Florida The best measure of the success of a zoo is the contentment of

ts animals. The better adapted they are to their man-made environment, the more inclined the animals will be to mate and Using this yardstick, the zoo located four miles west of anford on U.S. 17-92 has been highly successful in its first year.

Several cubs have been born into the big cat families. Five baby foxes are three months old now and ready for release into the wilds of the Wekiva State Park. A baby racoon has already predicts. been turned loose into a natural habitat.

The Dama Wallabies are also proud parents and a good number of primates have given birth to young. The donation of mates for the jaguarundi and mandrill will probably result in the propogation of these species, also.

America Prepares Its Birthday Party By The Associated Press

o arrive in Valley Forge, Pa., at Independence Hall in Philaailing ships are on their way to delphia. At 2 p.m., the Hall's New York's harbor, and the centennial bell will be rung, and rest of America is on its way to bells across the nation will peal parades, fireworks and Declaration was signed 200

Five separate Bicentennial Ford will then go by helicopvagon trains, consisting of 2,- ter to the deck of the aircraft 00 persons in 200 wagons, have carrier USS Forrestal for a look country. The trains planned to travaganza of sailing ships that

in Valley Forge, where George York harbor. Washington spent the winter of In Boston, the USS Con-President Ford plans to visit attention. The Constitution, Valley Forge today, sign- nicknamed "Old Ironsides" ing his name to a pledge of during the War of 1812, will fire sededication to the principles of its guns at noon today for the the Declaration of Independ- first time in 95 years. Her capence. He will join 22 million tain, Cmdr. Tyrone Martin, other Americans who have al- promises "a very satisfying ready signed. The President is crack" from the 21-gun salute.

also expected to sign a bill de- "We fired six best rounds last THOSE 'DOGS'

Wagon trains are scheduled From there, he goes to speak

a 200th birthday party full of to announce the moment the years ago. raveled 17,000 miles across at Operation Sail, the ex-

make camp Saturday afternoon is scheduled to take over New stitution will be the center of

laring Valley Forge a national (Continued On Page 3-A)

and as a result sport healthy coats, bright eyes and pleasant dispositions.

When the Central Florida Zoo opened a year ago, almost second only in importance to the July 4 celebration of the 10,000 persons inspected it on opening day. Their reaction was unanimous delight that at last the creatures which had suffered so much in the overcrowded Sanford Zoo had been given good

Visitors that first day — and ever since — have been delighted, too, with the picturesque setting of the zoo amid virgin forest and swamp. Al Rozon, executive director of the zoo, anticipates a large

crowd of visitors July 4. It'll be the one place where people can "get away from it all" over the hectic holiday weekend, he

progress that has been made at the facility.



HE'S EYEING

the site of a sizzling hot dog on an open grill.





IN SANFORD



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA! **Area Celebrations Abound**

America's 200th birthday will be celebrated with a bang in Seminole County this weekend with every municipality observing the Bicentennial in one form or another.

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The July 4 bash planned for Fort Mellon Park in Downtown Sanford is perhaps the biggest celebration in the county with a wide variety of activities on

According to Chairman Larry Blair and Co-Chairman Blair Kitner of the program committee, various organizations will begin setting up booths in the park at 9 a.m. with a big barbecue planned for the Sanford Civic Center, adjacent to the park, from 12 noon until 6 D.M.

Opening ceremonies will be conducted at 1 p.m. with County **Bicentennial Chairman Jack** Horner, Sanford City Commissioner Gordon Meyer, Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson. County Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway and County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., addressing the gathering following the invocation.

nationwide bell ringing for celebration. freedom with guns and cannor the U.S.

at 2:30 p.m. while a frog music.

tertaining at 5 p.m.



Blair Kitner claims he's the ugliest man in Sanford and will be out Revolutionary period and At 2 p.m., local people will to prove it in the "Ugly Contest" which is part of the celebration modern-day entertainment will join the rest of the country in a at Fort Mellon Park. Entries can be made at the site of the round out America's two-

costume contest with judging plenty of refreshment stands will begin with an early para A watermelon eating contest, getting under way at 6 and at 7 will be available. sponsored by the Sanford the Central Florida Chorale will The Black Committee races, baseball and climbing a

radio giveaway at 8 p.m. with a publication of a book relating to Area citizens who joined the gigantic fireworks display the Black history of Seminole beard-raising contest will be slated to go off shortly County. judged at four o'clock with the thereafter. contain the likes of a dunking Mellon Park is a Frisbee (Continued On Page 3-A)

the Wham-O Manufacturing Co. in conjunction with the Jaycees. Probably one of the most closely watched and interesting events will be the "Ugly Guy" contest judging. The winner will be determined by the amount of money he collects in a jar which is to have the entrant's picture on it. There will be plenty of cold

throwing contest, sponsored by

drinks, hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts, boiled corn, cotton candy, snocones, hamburgers and ice cream to help everyone long remember this year's celebration.

"A Day In The Park" will be the theme of the Bicentennial celebration in Longwood, but it will be held on Monday, July 5. That historic city held its

centennial last year and, in keeping with its Victorian period origin and the architecture of many of the old homes in the historic area, the festivities will feature the fun and customs of the turn of the century.

century heritage.

Centered around a day-long sounding the independence of The L.T.D. club will stage a machine, a moon walk, and bandstand program, activities Seminole Jaycees will be held present a program of American Bicentennial group will have greased pole will be provided home made ice cream booth for kids of all ages while music jumping contest, sponsored by The Christmas Parade and is using the proceeds of the and oratory will be continuous the Anchor Club, is on tap at 3 Committee will hold its CB day's activities to help with the attractions at the bandstand.

The bells of the city will ring out at 2 p.m. to celebrate our freedom and an old fashioned

Central Florida Zoo Marks Its First Anniversary



donors are inscribed on the planks. Shelters are being constructed at intervals along the board-

walk and interpretation points being developed. The concession stand and gift shop have been expanded. More items are available at the snack bar, and newest additions to the gift shop will be T-shirts, posters and postcards featuring the zoo's own animals.

Visitors to the zoo this Fourth of July will be impressed not Back in the zoo again, persons who have not visited the only with the improved lot of the animals, but also with the other facility for a while will notice new deer and buffalo parks; spotted leopard, elephant and hippopotamus enclosures; alligator and The entrance roadway is freshly paved, and so are the crocodile exhibits and an expanded reptile exhibit. Soon to be parking lots. All the materials, equipment and labor for the built is a dry-moat pachyderm pasture for Sobik, the elephant. the zoo on their list of things to do on July Fourth.

In the park area, free of charge, are numerous picnic Three different engines pull tiny cars along tracks laid out in the shelters, many attractively thatched with palm fronds. Also woods. The train is operated by a concessionaire, with 25 per cent available in the park are the nature trails which wind through the of the profits going to the zoo. In five years, it will become the

Among the late entries in the

The Central Florida Zoo operates on a \$707,000 budget. Of section of the boardwalk includes 23,000 planks donated by area primary concern this year is the retirement of the \$100,000 note families, individuals, schools and businesses. The names of the which secured matching funds to make the original purchase of the zoo property.

> Admissions over the first six months are expected to reach 80,000, and donations received during the past year have totalled \$17,717

Rozon said that memberships had been disappointingly low, but that a membership drive would soon be launched. The cost of operating the zoo is constantly escalating, Rozon added. He said he was managing to hold the feed bills in line by sending zoo personnel to pick the fruits and vegetables needed on area farms.

Rozon said he hopes area residents plan to include a visit to

Today

First July 4 Baby **Gets Savings Bond**

get a \$200 nest egg, courtesy of design E bond," he added. Flagship U.S. Bank of In a related incident,

Plaza on U.S. 17-92. John Y. Mercer, president of the U.S., announced that as a H the local banking facility, said special Bicentennial comhis institution will present a memoration, the Department of \$200 Bicentennial U.S. Saving the Treasury will allow Series E Bond to the first baby born on Savings Bonds' issuing agents the 200th anniversary of to provide over-the-counter America's freedom.

1776. Americans have been Bicentennial design bonds lending their dollars to help bought during the month of America grow. Citizen loans July financed the Revolution, Neff said, "We are extremely the first transcontinental railroad

Many people will be enjoying cookouts this Fourth of July weekend and 7-year-old Frederick Gaines of Sanford is no dif-Bonds. 1 look forward to marvelous souvenirs-and the ferent than thousands of other youngsters whose mouths water at presenting the first child born will grow in value with the

The first baby born in America, a present with a Seminole County on July 4 will future -- a \$200 Bicentennial

Seminole, located near Zayre Francine 1. Neff, national director of the U.S. Savings D Bond division and treasurer of purchasers with a special July Mercer said, "Ever since 4, 1976 validation date for all

purchased the Louisiana Territory and Alaska and built pleased to be able to offer all our citizens a chance to make our citizens a chance to make the purchase of Savings Bonds 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 70s. a truly Bicentennial event. Variable mostly south and "Modern Americans keep up Bonds carrying the date of our on the 200th birthday of years they are held."

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Saturday's high 89, Sunday's low 70.

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in upper southwest winds around 10 m.p.h. Rain probability is 50

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Lake Mary **Knight's Shoe Store** 208 E. First St. Sanford John Sauls Agency Pico Bldg.

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Sanford

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Sanford Senkarik Glass & Paint Co. 10 Magnolia Ave.

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Wekiva Landing Campgrounds canoe Parties SR 46 on the Wekiva River

2549 S. Myrtle Ave. Sanford Witt Realty

2439 S. Myrtle Ave. Sanford Patterson Flower Farm

Celery Ave. Sanford H.B. Owens Phillips 66 Station 900 S. French Ave.

Sanford Lloyd's Bicycle Shop Celery & Mellonville

NATION IN BRIEF

Anonymous Caller Warns **Of Post Office Explosion**

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) - An explosion caused extensive damage to a post office but no injuries here Friday night. An anonymous caller warned of the bombing and said it was connected to an earlier bombing in the Boston area, officials said. A fireman said the fire department got a call shortly be-

fore the blast, and said the caller connected the bomb with an explosion early Friday at the county courthouse in nearby Newburyport, Mass., five miles south of Seabrook and about 40 miles from Boston. Deputy Fire Chief Ernest Sanborn said the male caller

identified himself as a member of a militant group. Sanborn declined to name the group, saying police had asked him not to reveal the information.

Indians Complete Trek

WASHINGTON (AP) - With their tepees and tents set up on a college soccer field, approximately 300 Indians carrying a message for the nation on the eve of the Bicentennial celebration have completed a journey that began on the shores of the Pacific.

"We're not a dissident organization. We're not here to take over anything or cause any trouble," said Sid Mills, a Nisqually Indian from Nisqually, Wash. "We're here to secure a future for the Indian people, because there is none now."

Mills and his group, "Survival for American Indians," left Seattle March 19, in cars, vans, campers and a school bus, forming a caravan that grew as it picked up support on the transcontinental trip.

Declaration On Display

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Declaration of Independence has been placed on display for 76 continuous hours as a salute of national reverence to the document President Ford called "the fixed star of freedom of the United States." The leaders of the three branches of government - the

President, Speaker of the House Carl Albert and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger - spoke at a patriotic ceremony opening the public vigil at the National Archives Friday night.

Saturday's events, highlighted by a grand patriotic twohour parade down 14 blocks of Constitution Avenue and the Smithsonian's Festival of American Folklife on the Mall, promised to attract more than 500,000. Several also were planned, including one by the American Nazi party near the White House.

Oil Price Controls Lifted

NEW YORK (AP) - Price and allocation controls were removed from home heating oil, diesel fuel and kerosene this past week leaving many homeowners uncertain about their heating bills this winter.

The controls came off when Congress refused to block the Federal Energy Administration's decontrol proposal. An estimated 50 million Americans in 17 million houses and residential buildings depend on fuel oil for winter heating. They live primarily in the northern tier of states and along the East Coast, and now pay about 39 to 40 cents a gallon for heating oil.

Tall Ships Salute U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - With the romantic tall ships of another era in the fore, an armada of nearly 300 sail and naval vessels massed in New York harbor Saturday for a gigantic salute to the nation's 200th birthday. The first of 16 tall ships around which the panorama re-

volves arrived off Sandy Hook in the Lower Bay late Friday afternoon, their sails aglint in the rays of the slowly sinking sun. The parade of ships begins at 11 a.m. today from the

Verrazano-Narrows Bridge connecting Brooklyn and Staten Island, with the tall ships in the lead, followed by other sailing craft and 53 warships from 22 nations. The warship flotilla comprising the International Naval Review steamed toward New York through the night in a

30-mile long single file, each vessel 1,000 yards apart.

America Prepares Its Birthday Party

(Continued from Page I-A) protests scheduled for today Wednesday," said Martin. "We have scared off some visitors. storm door and window frames, Counties. got a four-foot flame out of the But the City of Brotherly and lawn furniture tubing are muzzle and the museum cura- Love hopes to surmount its also worth 15 cents a pound The grant is from the tor next door thought a bomb problems, and 635 block parties when properly prepared. Department of Housing and second one and remembered neighborhoods. the firing was scheduled."

hight ride.

Observatory in Hawaii which in with his plans. in the Old North Church. and blue diving bell, but a garbage collectors and other Frontier State Parks Commis-

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Judge McGregor To Hear 18 Cases

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford. Donald A. Dunn Sr., 65, and and records.

gambling activities over the residence.

Criminal Law Enforcement alleges that she assisted in items for Decor Manufacturing showed that Ramsuer died of a Winter Park, face trial on of Sipes Ave., Midway. He is **Verdict Satisfies Brother-In-Law Zeigler Found Guilty Of Murder**

Planned In Area

(Continued On Page 1A) Horner, officially designating with dancing in the streets the city as a Bicentennial community. completing the day.

the fashion note, ranging from include a picnic on the grounds the Colonial uniforms of the of the First United Methodist Longwood Elementary Fife & Church following the ringing of Drum Corps to the graceful the church bell at 2 p.m. Gibson Girl styles of the 1890s. Persons wishing to join in are Residents will man booths urged to bring a sack lunch and displays of crafts and goodies provided. ranging from cotton candy to the popular present-day short the Bicentennial parade in

order fare. The parade will start at 9 with the first unit to step off at a.m. at SR-427 near Jessup 4:30 p.m. Ave., and wind its way through the town, ending at Peppermint Geneva's celebration was will feature Miss Florida,

old-fashioned picnic and parade floats, horses, fire department were on tap. The parade was to feature Oviedo started its celebration children with decorated on Friday with the opening of a

the community center included of historical Oviedo are the presentation of a flag by display. Local Briefs

Aluminum

Sales Grow SANFORD - Volume totals for last month show 9,956

cents a pound for the aluminum every Wednesday in July from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Is Announced Commerce parking lot, 400 East First Street.

\$1,493.40.

Recyclable aluminum in- District Congressman Richard cludes such items as cans, pie Kelly (R-Fla.) has announced a plates, foil, frozen food and \$165,000 metropolitan planning dinner trays, dip, pudding and grant for the East Central meat containers. Certain other Florida Regional Planaing items, including aluminum Council, which includes siding, gutters, aluminum Orange, Seminole and Lake

had gone off, until he heard the are planned for the city's This aluminum must be free Urban Development.



Former President Richard Boston and Hawaii will also M. Nixon plans to spend the nateam up to use light emitted by tion's 200th birthday watching a star 200 years ago to light the television, hosting a quiet famiantern in the Old North ly dinner and viewing fireworks Church, where legend says from his home, an aide an-"one if by land, two if by sea" nounced Friday. guided Paul Revere on his mid- Phil Keller, of West Palm

Beach, also plans a private July The light will be captured by 4, although authorities aren't i telescope at the Mauna Kea sure they'll let him go ahead turn will trip a sensor that will Keller wants to go over

flip a switch lighting the lantern Horseshoe Falls in a red, white In Philadelphia, a strike by spokesman for the Niagara city employes has caused some sion says, "We don't encourage concern, and officials say two things like this."

aluminum cans. "Until Labor Day, Sept. 6, the public has the option to donate pounds of aluminum recycled recycling to a very worthy by Sanford's residents, and cause - Muscular Dystrophy. Aluminum Recyclers paid them Aluminum Recyclers pays 15 Large Grant

WASHINGTON- Fifth

Geneva Couple Faces Gambling Trial

(FDCLE) agents executed a setting up, promoting or con- Corp., Atlanta, Ga. search warrant at the Dunn ducting the lottery.

run-down sheets, tally sheets security dealer is also docketed April 22. for trial this week.

A Geneva man and his wife, residence April 3 and seized A 31-year-old Greenville, Montgomery, Ala., faces trial to grand larceny in the case in \$400 sofa from Eric Adams indicted by the statewide grand \$1,012 cash and what agents S.C., man arrested by sheriff's on a grand larceny charge in circuit court. jury on lottery charges, are termed lottery paraphernalia. deputies, Altamonte Springs connection with the theft of an Robert Boothe, 41, of 216 S. Warehouse, Casselberry, as among 18 defendants scheduled The Dunns docketed for police and a states attorney auto, credit cards and property Central Ave., Oviedo, faces part of an operation that infor criminal trials starting separate trials this week, are investigator on charges of sale of a south Seminole Realtor trial on charges of burglary, vestigators called a "steal-to-Tuesday before Circuit Court both charged with possession of of unregistered securities and whose body was found in a grand larceny and escape. The order" ring that allegedly used Judge Robert B. McGregor at lottery paraphernalia including sale by an unregistered wooded area near Uviedo off "hirst two counts are in con- computerized inventories to Margaret C. Dunn, 66, both of Dunn is charged with William Lyle Warner Jr., was Bryant, 31, of Rochester, N.Y., Oviedo and the escape charge Henry Jim Oliver, 19, Bir Lake Harney Circle, Geneva, promoting a lottery in Seminole arrested at an Altamonte were arrested in Jacksonville stems from Boothe's jump from Ave., Midway, is docketed for were arrested May 21 on in- County between Oct.31 and Springs motel on April 29 in the same day and the auto and a moving sheriff's car at trial for the May 3 robbery of dictments handed down by the April 3 and also with main- connection with sub- credit cards were recovered. Casselberry after he was Robert Oar Jr. in the con

jury that is probing illegal taining a gambling house at his contractors agreements al- They were charged with arrested for failure to appear munity east of Sanford. legedly sold to Orlando area murder in the death of Franklin for trial. Mrs. Dunn is also accused of residents in connection with Ramsuer, but the charges were David E. Voss, 26, and Ronald court jury convicted a co-Florida Department of aiding a lottery. The state manufacture of small plastic later dropped after an autopsy Wayne Huston, 19, both of defendant, Ward C. Stewart, 27,

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nection with the December make off with home fur-Ms. Williams and John Lee theft of hay and fence posts at nishings.

Betty J. Williams, 26, of Bryant earlier pleaded guilty connection with the theft of a Furniture Showroom and

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The week of june 7 a circui

scheduled for sentencing o Other cases on the week -long

trial docket before Judge McGregor include: -David Lee Anderson, 18, 10 McKay Blvd., Sanford, accused

- Brenda Jean King, 22, 0 Longwood, accused of obtaining -Cornelius Edward Douglas, 20, of Bradenton, accused o

violence and two counts of

1297 N. Hunt Road, Longwood,

calmly walked to a side table to before his client was led away Lauderdale, is accused of grand -Mark K. DePinto, 21, of 80 E. Magnolia Drive, Altamont



Period costumes will sound Sunday's activities in Geneva

The public is invited to view Sweetwater Oaks on the 4th,

The mile-long parade will begin at the preview center and scheduled for Saturday and an decorated bicycles, a band, and Sheriff's patrol.

bicycles. Festivities planned at new city hall, where 20 portraits

of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with

Perry Edwards Jr., his par- Friday afternoon of first-degree The jury was called back to camouflage the other polarized. They never asked a property by worthless check. ents and only sister slain in a murder in the death of his wife, Saturday to recommend either slayings, just committed, as question nor announced they bloody Christmas Eve mas- Eunice, 31, and second-degree death or life in prison on the two deeds of a robbery gang. were deadlocked." sacre, says he's satisfied with murder in the killings of her first-degree convictions. Its His motive for killing his Eagan said late Friday the uttering a forged check. the conviction of furniture deal- parents, Perry Edwards, 72, recommendation isn't binding wife, Eagan said, was \$520,000 high court's death-penalty deci- - Larry W. Lawson, 26, of er W.T. Zeigler Jr. in the and Virginia Edwards, 62. on Circuit Judge Maurice Paul. in life insurance he took out on sion could have some effect on Maitland, accused of two counts Zeigler, 30, was also con- The sentencing phase of the her three months earlier. the jury's sentence recommen- of obtaining property by worth-After three days of deliber- victed of first-degree murder in trial, mandatory under Flori- Prosecutors said the Ed- dation. ations, a jury of eight women the slaving of handyman da's death-penalty law, appar- wards, also of Moultrie, were He would not say at the time -James Gilroy Bowser, 35, of ently was a key factor in a U.S. apparently killed because they if he planned to ask for the Apopka, is charged with Supreme Coust ruling Friday happened to be visiting their death penalty. Nor would he resisting an officer without Many Celebrations Supreme Court ruling Friday happened to be visiting their death penalty. Nor would he daughter in the Central Florida give his feelings on the Sucame during deliberations and city near Orlando when the plot preme Court decision, but he resisting with violence. the jury did not learn of it. was to be carried out. has in the past advocated capi- Jimmy David Carver, 32, o

> said he tried to go into the trial day as the four verdicts were ley III, who tried to console by worthless check. wasn't easy. and I'm with them," he com- judgment.

believe in the death penalty and deliberation had caused him It was his first defense of a Springs, faces trial on burglary I hope he gets what he deserves. some worry. prosecutor, said Zeigler lured lengthy deliberations," he said. He said after the trial that it Springs, is accused of felony

Edwards, an assistant war- The 6-foot-1, bespectacled de- tal punishment.

with an open mind, but that it read and jurors were polled. He Zeigler after the verdict and -James R. Harris, 28, of Fort "The 12 jurors say he did it, be fingerprinted on each to his cell, was tearful as he larceny of travelers checks. mented. "I'm convinced now. I Eagan said the 171/2 hours of media."

But I feel a little sorry for him." "I can't say I wasn't con- though as a prosecutor in past — Benedict V. Cavaliere, 31, State Atty. Robert Eagan, the cerned during the jury's years he had prosecuted some. of 576 Orange Drive, Altamonte

throughout the day with soft drink. Watermelon will be Mays to his Winter Garden "But there was a favorable sit- would be his last.

den at a Moultrie, Ga., prison, fendant showed no emotion Fri- Defense attorney Ralph Had- is accused of obtaining property

declined comment for news

first-degree murder charge al- and grand larceny charges.

of burglary and petty larceny store and killed him in an effort uation. The jurors didn't appear less checks.

possession of cocaine









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First Amendment Is In Danger

There is only one way for truth to triumph over falsehood and that is through a full knowledge of the facts. This is the reality that caused the architects of the Bill of Rights to put freedom of speech and of the press first in their litany of protections for our citizens.

The First Amendment-14 simple words designed to protect the public's right to speak out and its right to know-was a dramatic experiment 200 years ago. It has turned out to be one of the truly successful characteristics of the American society.

In its stewardship of this precious charge, and with all of its frailties and inadequacies, the American press has habitually given us the facts which have enabled us to make the judgments of free men.

Despite this, the First Amendment and its protection are under assault, and the constitutional freedom to speak out in print is in grave danger. On the ground that suppressing the news will somehow protect the constitutional interest of the

defendant, judges have taken to forbidding the press to report on what is said in open court. In a little Nebraska town, so small that most of

the citizenry could have crowded into the courtroom and heard the proceedings directly, a judge forbade the press to print what was said, on the ground that it might somehow damage the fortunes of a man on trial for multiple murder.

In the scores of cases where this has happened where the reading public has literally been denied the facts by the act of a capricious magistrate, there is the deeper threat of something worse-of trials behind closed doors, of the same kind of secret proceedings which appalled our forebears and propelled them across the sea from Europe to America.

This affront to our constitutional protection has grown steadily with the passing of years. Now imprisonment of newsmen, subpoenas, contempt citations and fines of journalists are commonplace. There are over 850 gag orders pending today in the courts of the United States. More appear each week, and the people are the ultimate losers.

As far back as 1947 Justice Douglas perceived the threat when he said, "A trial is a public event. What transpires in the courtroom is public property. There is no special perquisite of the judiciary which enables it to suppress, edit or censor events which transpire in proceedings before it."

Nevertheless, that is just what is happening and, as we savor our national blessings at this 200th Independence Day, every citizen would do well to raise his voice in defense of his right to speak out and his right to know, before it is too late.

Justice Needed

South Africa. What has happened in the last week in South Africa proves there is deep dissatisfaction among the blacks in that country with the government's policies of apartheid or racial segregation.

Only racial justice can avert racial war in Rhodesia and

The worst race riots in South African history started in a huge black ghetto called Soweto, outside Johannesburg. Soweto has a population of almost a million, all black.

The riot began when police opened fire at schoolchildren protesting the government's regulation making Afrikaans a mandatory language in the schools.

Soon every school and every government building in Soweto was afire. Many shops and many autos were burned. Most of the property damage was done to property owned by blacks. The rioting spread to other black communities. More than 100 deaths occurred South African officials expressed surprise at the outbreak.

They had not realized the depth of black outrage. Rhodesian officials likewise tend to shut their eyes to the dark clouds of the gathering storm.

A racial war in Africa would be a human tragedy of massive proportions. It would have a lasting effect, increasing racial hatreds around the world. It would leave scars that would take centuries to heal.





his leaving.

The Clock By ED PRICKETT

DON OAKLEY Postal Service In Crisis

When people start reducing serious things to the silly level we know the situation is bad - as when Lyndon Johnson went around turning off lights in the White House, or when the postmaster in one city orders mailmen to take shortcuts across lawns.

Unscrewing all the light bulbs in the United States wouldn't have made a dent in the billions of dollars Johnson poured into the Vietnam sinkhole. Neither would the grave financial crisis the U.S. Postal Service is in be helped in the slightest if every letter carrier walked over every lawn in the country.

The magnitude of that crisis is becoming staggering. The service's deficit may total \$1.4 billion this fiscal year, compared with only \$13 million in 1973, when we thought things were bad

What would help? Failing a massive boost in the government's subsidy, which Congress seems to be in no mood to approve, closing smaller post offices would, says John Tentile, chief financial officer of the U.S. Postal Service. So would ending Saturday delivery, or delivering mail only every other day, or charging everybody on a postal route a monthly fee.

So would increasing postal rates again, although here we are already close to the point of diminishing returns, if not past it, as more and more businesses, as well as the government itself, are cutting down on their mailings or are ooking for other ways to deliver bills, checks, notices, etc.

For whatever comfort it may be the Americans, it is interesting to learn from a recently reported survey that imperfect as it is, the U.S. Postal Service is superior to the systems n many other countries.

Even in Western Europe and Japan, postal service has been deteriorating and there are outine deficits, which are met out of profits from telephone and telegraph services, which are also government run.

steep surcharge to insure delivery, and pilferage School Board to discuss accreditation in the and the opening of mail by censors are common. recent board work session. In any event, no country has anything approaching the volume of mail that is handled in times in our discussion and is of obvious concern the United States, and few have anything like the to the School Board members. I think we all distances involved.

In case you've ever wondered why a barrel of oil holds 42 gallons instead of some nice round umber, or even if you haven't, National Geographic Society researchers who specialize in odd bits of intelligence have come up with the

It stems from the fact that back in the 19th century, oil was transported in wooden, 50-gallon 36 inches long because it happened to be the distance between King So-and-so's nose and his outstretched fingertip.

One trusts that in these days of high-priced oil the leakage factor is minimal.

JACK ANDERSON



Letter To The Editor Accreditation Costs

Editor

Superintendent: The League of Women Voters appreciated the In many countries it is customary to pay a opportunity to meet with your staff and the

> The cost of accreditation came up numerous would agree that any decision must be considered carefully in terms of value received in relation to expenditure required. For this reason self improvement, as well as a label of ex-I would like to clarify the facts the League study gathered concerning accreditation costs.

during shipment and storage. Which at least is County's high schools. When this cost is con- any way. more logical than the explanation that a yard is sidered in relation to the total operating budget of these high schools, which amounts to over \$6,800,000 for the current year, we find that we are talking about a factor that is less than .2 per cent of this budget - not considering the availibility of county level funds which might be Co-Chairmen, League Education Committee

Antinepotism Spirit Violated

opinion, Congress grudgingly approved a law in Capitol Hill but is paid out of campaign funds. outlaw nepotism. Those who hire one another's This assumes no inflation. December 1967, barring any more relatives from the congressional payroll.

nepotism is practiced in the best of families. Our associates Jack Cloherty and Bob Owens found dozens of famous names on the public payroll - the wives, children, uncles, cousins and in-laws of prominent legislators. A few congressional relatives were holdovers.

who had obtained their jobs before the 1967 law and, therefore, weren't affected by it. But most were hired by congressmen who were not their kin but who understood the ancient rules of political backscratching. This resulted in some down \$27,000 a year to supplement the family fancy payroll juggling, which violated the spirit if not the letter of the antinepotism law,

the prominent congressmen who have wangled summer and as a Senate elevator operator this a showdown, strategists for both President Ford jobs for their relatives. Now here are a few of the summer. He has also planted his daughter on the and Ronald Ceagan are examining new ways to senators who have relatives on the public Senate payroll as a page. Sen. Walter Hud- corral the dwindling number of GOP delegates.

nd Stevens put Cook's children on his Hil

- Sen. Hiram Fong, R.-Hawaii, is a relatives don't let go of a government pay en- If the optimistic assumption is made that millionaire with ample funds to take care of his velope easily.

executive secretary. It is perfectly legal, tention than the conscientious congressmen. McClure the question that seems paramount therefore for her to remain on the senator's For that matter, the sellout one day may be during this Bicentennial year is: which shall be payroll. But after their marriage, he quietly the holdout the next. Even the worst rascals on the dominant influence in shaping our nation gave her a generous raise. Her \$20,000 annual Capitol Hill have their moments of over its next 200 years? Will it be individuals salary helps to bolster the family finances. righteousness. Meanwhile, the good are voluntarily associated through mutual, self-

- Sen. Mike Gravel, D.-Alaska, arranged a In an earlier column, we identified some of job for his niece in the Senate folding room last Cook hired Stevens' kids to work in his office, temporary employment for their kids on Capitol previously chosen delegates.

earns \$19,000 yearly.

majority of the board. A good guess would be the new SCOPA apointment will come off the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA), maybe Gene Mooney, a Republican, but more likely Georges St. Laurent, also a Republican.

will be someone desired by the Democratic

Political forces in Seminole County are on the move. And, these forces may soon begin to make some personnel changes. The changes are good or bad - depending on where you're sitting. The first change to look for is the ouster of Tom Binford as chairman of the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA). If you've been reading the

news lately Binford's imminient departure really isn't that newsy. Even Binford has seen the logic of Jim Daniel in? What is important is who will be appointed. Since the Seminale County Commission now has the power to make SCOPA appointments, the appointee

Predicting political happenings is like gazing into a crystal ball. You never know for sure if what you see is what you see. But, anyway, as the crystal ball clears up I see Port Administrator Jim Ryan being eased out of his \$20,500-a-year position. Why? Really it's pretty simple. Since there's a move afoot to combine SCOPA and SCIDA, why not ease Ryan out and ease SCIDA Executive Director

All it takes is a vote by SCOPA board members to get rid of Ryan, who is seeking Vince Fechtel's est in the Florida legislature. That same beard can then vote to hire Daniel, who as SCIDA director

The first step after ousting Binford - which could occur at Tuesday's commission meeting - is to abolish SCIDA. Since the industry-seeking agency was created under Home Rule, it can be abolished by a majority vote of the county com-

Giving the county commission power to make SCOPA appointments gave commissioners the power to control SCOPA. And since both agencies are charged with similar responsibilities - attracting industry to Seminole County - it makes sense to combine the two. But Daniel is a competent and well-liked individual, someone some powerful politicios would

like to see take over the entire industry-seeking function as the new chief of SCOPA. As I said earlier political predictions are like looking in crystal halls. Sometimes you see things as clear and as true as if they already had hap-

pened. Other times predictions are made that you must have dreamed. In this case all we have to do is watch the political scenario and the timetables I mentioned. The results should tell us if we're crystal ball

gazing or star gazing. In making polictions one is about as effective as the other.

10 years when a school undergoes a total re- heavily biased against investment and evaluation, so it might easily be amortized over production, and skewed heavily in favor of A letter to the Seminole County School's this 10 year period and thus amount to an present consumption. As an example of what average of \$300 per year for each school.

> The association dues, which a school pays every year, are based on a school's enrollment and would amount to \$150 or \$200 yearly for each school - a very small expenditure in relation to the size of our school budget. I feel this cost is easily justified in terms of value received for Seminole County students and residents. Our gain would be an objective way to assess our educational program and order our priorities for cellence to which we can all point with pride.

barrels that leaked an average of eight gallons or a maximum of \$15,000 for all five of Seminole let us know if the League can be of help to you in write-off of investments in plant and machinery:

Judy Knudson

Seminole County League of Women Voters Joan Toepfer and Carolyn Straw



1967, he can go on collecting from the taxpayers. necessary for us to remind our readers oc- increases to \$4.9 trillion. - Sen. Milton Young, R.-N.D., married his casionally that the scalawags attract more at- For Rep. Jack Kemp and Sen. James

sacrifices to serve the nation, can suffer from government, the law and regulation? guilt by association.

Republican Scramble: As the battle for the Republican presidential nomination approaches

Sen. Ted Stevens, R.-Alaska, formerly his son. Other senators like Gale McGee, D.- wooing the uncommitted and still-to-be-selected Welfare Committee. The legislation is now being

We have learned that both the Ford and But all is not lost. If you'd like to strike a real of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R.-Nev., a job on the Senate All contend that their relative: work hard for the challenging the credentials of rival delegates. phone your representative or senator.

JOHN D. LOFTON JR. Kemp Act

Bolsters Employment

WASHINGTON - Although it is a virtual certainty that you do not know about it - but then how could you, since it's been subjected to an almost total media blackout - there is a conservative, Republican alternative to the widely publicized "Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act," sponsored by liberal Democrats Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Augustus Hawkins,

Introduced by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, the former All-Pro quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, "The Jobs Creation Act" (H.R. 13399), unlike the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which pays only lip service to private job information, seeks to provide more opportunity for employment in the private sector by offering business tax incentives to expand and modernize plant and equipment. It also aims at increasing productivity and the total output of the economy, and it would change the tax laws to give individuals a greater incentive to save money.

Proponents of the bill, which is sponsored in the Senate by conservative Republican James McClure of Idaho (S. 2465), estimate that the legislation would create 7,000,000 new, productive, permanent jobs in the private sector, add \$150 billion of real Gross National Product. and increase capital outlays by \$75 billion and federal revenues by \$5 billion within one year of enactment. Over three years, it is said, the Kemp-McClure bill would create 28 million new jobs and increase the real GNP by \$600 billion. capital outlays by \$234 billion and federal revenues by \$45 billion.

The Kemp-McClure "Jobs Creation Act" has a total of 15 provisions that would alter the used for this purpose. This cost only recurs every present tax structure, which Rep. Kemp says is he's talking about, the New York Republican cites the deductions, allowed under the IRS Code where, as a general rule, deductions are allowable for interest to finance consumption but. not for the initial savings or the return to savings. Rep. Kemp observes:

"We can deduct many state and local taxes imposed on our consumption, but we cannot deduct what we put into a new investment or saving - money we put into a bank or savings and loan account, or into a life insurance policy or annuity. If we invest it in machinery, we are allowed to depreciate it usually only on very The largest cost of obtaining SACS ac- I hope this information will be helpful to you unrealistic schedules, some ranging as high as 50 creditation occurs in the year of the initial study in preparing your recommendation to the board years. What a marked contrast with Sweden and visiting committee evaluation. This cost was and will put the cost factors into clearer per- which we view as the most socialist of the free estimated at \$2,500 to \$3,000 for each high school, spective for the board members as well. Please countries of Europe - which allows a one-year they allow you to treat such expenditures as Sincerely yours, ordinary costs of business."

The bias of our present tax laws is even more Judy Knudson, Vice president apparent, Rep. Kemp points out, when you compare them to the other industrial countries of the Free World. He says: "Out of nine countries, our rate of taxation on consumption is eighth. But out of those same nine countries, our rate of taxation on wealth - from which wealth must come most of that margin which either gives us the capital growth edge we need to assure progress or not -- our rank is first. We tax wealth nore heavily than any other of these countries."

These statistics are exceptionally alarming in view of the fact that to meet our capital needs and to finance the federal government's deficits, total private savings through 1985 will have to WASHINGTON - Under the spur of public Republican Campaign Committee. She works on salaries they collect. But the law was written to accumulate \$3.54 trillion in constant 1974 dollars.

But a number of senators and congressmen family. Yet he put his brother Herman on the Footnote: Most members of Congress, who Congress' spending proclivities will inflict on us through some sort of divine intervention have gotten around the law by placing one congressional payroll at a generous \$34,000 a make their way into this column, appear to be an inflation rate of only 5 per cent, the saving another's relatives on the payroll. This form of year. Since Herman was hired before December villains in the drama of government. It is necessary to meet these capital requirements

-Sen. Harrison Williams, D.-N.J. married a sometimes damned along with the bad. Honest balancing interests on the one hand or cennumber of his committee staff. She is still pulling men in public life, who have made great personal tralized economic planning by the federal The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, however, a

revised version of which was introduced just last March, has already passed the House Education and Labor Committee, and will be on its way to the floor as soon as the Rules Committee votes it out. In the Senate, hearings have already been concluded on Humphrey-Hawkins by the dleston, D.-Ky., also wangled a summer job for One way to boost delegate totals, besides Banking Committee and the Labor and Public made a switch with ex-Sen. Marlow Cook, R.-Ky. Wyo., and Frank Moss, D.-Utah, have found delegates, would be to contest the credentials of marked up by both committees and then will head to the Senate Floor for a vote.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Sikes Case Shows Need For Disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first decision by the House ethics committee to recommend a misconduct reprimand against a congressman spotlights the need for financial disclosure by members of Congress, says the citizens group that started the action against Rep. Robert L. F.

The committee delayed formal announcement of the decision until next week, but congressional sources confirmed that the panel had decided to recommend to the full House that Sikes be reprimanded for misconduct. Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, said Friday that the Sikes verdict marks "an historic action on the part of the ethics committee and a major breakthrough in the battle to have Congress face up to the serious problems of professional integrity facing it."

Expenditures Ruling Due

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A rule to require reporting of money spent for or against a candidate will be filed Tuesday, the first day of candidate qualifying, according to Secretary of State Bruce Smathers.

Smathers said Friday the rule will replace a law struck down by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on reporting expenditures made independent of the candidates' cam-

The rule says: "All expenditures and contributions made to advocate the election or defeat of a candidate or the acceptance or rejection of an issue, where made by a person, political committee or committee of continous existence in a manner independent of and not directed or coordinated by a candidate or committee" must be reported to the state Elections Division.

Broadcast License Renewed WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission has granted the application of Cowles Florida Broadcasting Inc. for renewal of its license for WESH-TV, Channel 2 in the Daytona Beach-Orlando areas.

A competing application by Central Florida Enterprises Inc. for a construction permit for Channel 2 was denied in the 4-3 Friday vote. The WESH-TV and Central Florida applications were

covered in a March 1971 hearing on several issues, including purported mail-fraud charges against Cowles Communications Inc., the parent corporation of Cowles Florida.

Economic Recovery Predicted

MIAMI (AP) - The Florida economy in 1976 will be marked by a vigorous and broadly based recovery as compared to last year's recession, according to economists with the Miami-based Flagship Banks. A Flagship survey released Friday predicts improvement in at least seven sectors of the state's economy

Heading the list is construction, where the value of private, single-family homes built this year is expected to be \$446 million, up 42 per cent from last year. The economists said it would be possible to eliminate excess cond minium inventories within two years.

Three Held In Police Ambush TAMPA (AP) - Three Tampa men are being held on \$500,000 bond each on charges of trying to kill two vice-

squad detectives in a late-night ambush. Narcisco Anthony "Junior" Alvarez, 34, Argelio "Angel" Alfonso, 38, and Michael T. McKinney, 21, are charged with one count each of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and one count each of attempted firstdegree murder, officials said Friday. Bonds of \$250,000 were set on each count.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JULY2 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Martha Albert James W. Childre Alk Fludd Michael G. Knoll Keflvin Miles Donald E. Rathel George C. Robson Patricia A. Rountree George Thomas

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Monday at graveside, Evergreen Cemetery, 1 p.m. with the Rev. Jerry Forrest officiating. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of

Lida S. Stine Ethel Thornton Helen Trent Allen Williams Wilfred G. Beard, DeBary

Those who desire may con-

Alice Grein, DeBary

Enterprise

Sanford:

Vera Boone

Julius W. Allen

Sallie Mae Baker

Mary Lee Byrd

Karen Crawford

Addie Calhoun

Frank Davis.

Edward Cunningham,

DISCHARGES

Funeral services will be held Park







Sunshine State Salutes America

By MARTIN MERZER

Associated Press Writer America's oldest man, the world's biggest birthday card, the largest group of refugees ever to hernme II S citizens a greeting from the heavens and a 22-mile human chain stretching down the Gulf They are just some of the diverse, and in some

cases offbeat, events planned in the Sunshine State as Floridians celebrate the Bicentennial. Charlie Smith of Bartow, certified by Social Security officials as the oldest person in the country, will be celebrating more than the nation's 200th

birthday today. July 4 is also the former slave's 134th birthday. and Smith was to have celebrated a bit early by leading a Saturday parade through Bartow. In Gainesville, a block-long wall has been painted white with the words "Happy Birthday America" printed in red and blue. A standing invitation has been issued to anyone who cares to sign his or her name at the bottom of what local officials call the

world's largest birthdaycard. Some 7,500 persons, mostly Cuban exiles, are expected to jam the Miami Beach Convention Center to revoke their loyalty to other regimes and swear their allegiance to the American flag. It will

top the previous record for the largest naturalization ceremony. In 1959, 7,200 people took the oath in New York City. Ham radio operators throughout the United States, Canada and parts of South America can hear a voice from the heavens convey its best wishes.

Sponsored by the Brevard County Bicentennial Committee and a group of ham radio operators, the voice on 29.45 to 29.55 megahertz will say: "Greetings on this day of days for America. This message coming to you from out of the heavens via

the Oscar satellite high above the Kennedy Space Center in Florida." Officials in Pasco County on Florida's Gulf Coast are expecting 25,000 persons to line up on U.S. 19 and

Altamonte Springs Man Charged With Murder By KRIS NASH

Herald Staff Writer

A 42-year-old Altamonte Springs man was shot to death early Saturday following what witnesses described as a quarrel between the victim and his landlord over the lights being kept on in the dead man's apartment.

tenant in an apartment house them the two men argued district to purchase beer and Springs, was pronounced dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Authorities arrested Hen-

striking the victim. trick's landlord, Lee Jerry, and charged him with homicide. reported that when officers then ordered the accused held without bond in the Seminole arrived at the scene they found County jail. According to official reports, Hendricks' apartment.

another tenant, Bessie Lee Jackson, was in Hendricks, room shortly before 3 a.m. when Jerry came to the door and complained about the lights

Tony E. Davis

Cecil Gore

Annie Lee Dixon

Tiowandolyn Hall

Mildred Holton

Brenda Howard

Walter R. Inbody

Joyce A. Ingram

Catherine Myers

Robin Ann Nixie

Sherlyn Sheppard

Byron Smith

Michael Gene Knoll

colored sedan, offered to take reported. her home from the ABC Lounge on U.S. 17-92, officers reported. They said the woman told them that after she accepted the lift the men drove to a dirt road near the Mayfair Country Club golf course and raped her. According to reports, the

vestigation

Rape Reported

woman said that after she was Robert B. Goetzinger

Kenneth F. Davis, Deltona Helen M. Petrocelli, Deltona Brenda I. Wilkins, Lake Mary Thelma Voska, Maitland Jimmie L. Roll, Maitland Bernard P. McNulty, Winter

WEATHER

Saturday's high 89, Sunday's low 70.

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 70s. Variable mostly south and southwest winds around 10 m.p.h. Rain probability is 50 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thundershower. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 70s. Sunday's Daytona Beach tides: high 1:24 a.m., 2:04 p.m., low 7:32 a.m., 8:13 p.m. Port -Canaveral: high 1:06 a.m., 1:48 p.m.; low 7:28 a.m., 7:56 p.m.



Floridians Gear Up For Holiday join hands for a 22-mile "Unity Line." The human

chain, on the east side of the road, will stretch from the county's southern border with Pinellas County to the northern border at Hernando County. holurally, many areas plan fireworks displays and perhaps the most ambitious specatacle i

planned for Broward County. About \$46,000 worth of fireworks will be launched from six offshore barges in the county and from a wharf in Pompano Beach. Officials in Fort Lauderdale expect at least 100, 000 persons to turn out for the show, and possibly as many as 500,000. Police, expecting large crowds, have announced plans to close access roads to many beaches by 6:30 p.m. today. Spectators will have to walk to those beaches or watch from other areas. "People are going to have to keep their cool," said

«Hollywood Police I.t. Gerard Oldziej. "They're going to have to realize that from noon on, traffic will be moving at a snail's pace."

Also in Broward County, members of local high school track teams will cover part of the route of Florida's barefoot mailmen. In the 1800s, the mailmen walked 66 miles along South Florida beaches from Palm Beach to Miami to make their appointed rounds. This time, the barefoct walkers will be carrying replicas of the Declaration of

James Thompson, 72, of Hollywood, Fla., has a unique way to spend the holiday. He will try to pull automobile along a causeway from Miami to Miami Beach. "I'm tired of people saying that when you reach retirement age, you're through," said the energetic Thompson.

More than 100 moist contestants are expected to compete in Marianna's "2nd Annual Tobacco Spitting Contest." The affair, sponsored by the sports department of the Jackson County Floridian, will include spitters of all ages.

Two Haines City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Townsends, will spend a cool July 4th in Haines, Alaska, the sister city of their hometown. The Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

northern city is providing the visitors with a house during their stay and the Floridians are bearing gifts of Florrida citrus products. Historical figures will be remembered as Homer 5. Sewell of Orlando will portray Abe Lincoln and deliver the Gettysburg address at local shopping centers. Chris Hansen of Miami, meanwhile, dons his Uncle Sam costume and greets shoppers in South Florida malls.

Picnics are traditional Independence Day occurances, and today will be no exception. "In our early years, villages always had community Fourth of July picnics in which everyone took part," said Ed Lounds, chairman of a Fort Pierce committee. "We're trying to recreate that

atmosphere." The Pilot Club of Fort Pierce will feature "All-American Snacks" such as apple pie, cola and hot dogs at its picnic. Orlando has a big bash planned for a downtown park; Apopka plans a fish fry and corn boil; Miami will open its downtown Bicentennial Park with a picnic and free birthday cake; and a 700-pound birthday pastry will be presented to the mayor of Dade City.

And if there was any doubt that the Bicentennial could be equally enjoyed by persons on both sides of

the economic scale, consider the following: At the same time that residents of posh Palm Beach are unveiling a \$39,000 statute of the American eagle, a group of Miamians will be competing in a stickball tournament against a team from the Bronx.

"Stickball is a street game," said Robert Santana, an outfielder for the Miami squad. "It's a poverty game. All you need is a broomstick and a spaldeen (a rubber ball) and you can play." The 5-by-10-foot eagle, on the other hand, was created for the Palm Beach residents by sculptor

Edward R. Grove. It sits on a 13,000-pound base of ebony mist granite and is cast in bronze with a gold

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READ-OUT

COCOA BEACH (AP) -The Capone family thinks it may get another cat. But no cat will be more important to them than Snowball, the "part-Siamese, but mostly mutt" feline that saved their Mrs. Capone said the family was asleep early Friday when she heard the

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From Fire

cat crying. "I was dreaming that my throat was burning," she related. "I woke up when I

heard the cat screaming." When she walked out of he bedroom she found the house full of smoke. What followed was a scramble for the front door through a pitch-black house and heavy smoke.

Not until the whole amily was outside did Donald Capone, a NASA accountant, remember Snowball.

"We got the kids outside and I heard the cat crying," said Capone. "I started back in and my wife said, 'No, don't go, but I knew there was something I had to get out. "When I got back in our bedroom, the cat was curled up on the bed. I grabbed her and ran out.'

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loudly and Jerry left, then cigarettes, and there she was returned minutes later, kicked able to alert a store employe to open Hendricks' bedroom door call authorities. and fired a shot into the room, Deputies said there was no sign of the two men when they Deputy A. J. Sanchez arrived at the store.

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Deputies said the thief cut open the screen on Hazel's rear porch then pried open a sliding Elsewhere, deputies said a 34- glass door to gain entry. year-old Sanford woman Missing along with the stamp reported that she was raped by collection were an 8-millimeter two men who offered her a ride movie camera, a .32-caliber home from a local night spot. automatic pistol and am-The woman said that the munition, plus a small amount men, who were driving a dark- of cash and change. officers



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Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

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MONDAY, JULY 5

TUESDAY, JULY 6

ford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford AA, closed, 1201 W. First St.

Parents Anonymous (for troubled parents) Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Casselberry Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose. Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Cracker Barrel Tales for children, 10:30 a.m., Seminole South Library, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry

THURSDAY, JULY 8 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country

oma Club of Sanford, 12:15 p.m., Mayfair Country South Seminole Optimist Club, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Civitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

SISTER, Inc., will meet at noon at Heritage House. pecial speakers will be members of the Downtown Jusiness Association

Central Florida Chapter of National Paraplegia g, nonday min, 1019 South Orang Blossom Trail, Orlando. New members and visitors welcome. Dinner 7 p.m., followed by business meeting. FRIDAY, JULY 9

Seminole South Rotary Club, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise, Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's,

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Foresters Square Dance Club, The Forest, 7:30 p.m.

closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills, Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Democratic congressional candidates Sidney Vihlen Jr. and Don Reynolds, speakers, 8 p.m. meeting of Aware Citizens and Taxpayers Inc. (ACT), Lyman High School auditorium.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

AA, Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 12001 W. First Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

MONDAY, JULY 12

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Civic Center Sanford AA, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m. over Baptist Church, Crystal

Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR-436.



To Visit China

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott will pay a return visit to mainland China. President Ford had urged him to accept the invitation. Scott will make the visit July 10-24. His last visit to China was in 1972. Scott said he will be accompanied by his wife and a small staff.

Kesey Suit Turned Down PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A federal judge here has

ruled that Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," cannot sue the producers of the Academy Award-winning movie based on the book. Judge Otto Skopil of U.S. Dist. Court ruled that Kesey

cannot sue for fraud and for \$100,000 for emotional distress caused by an alleged breach of contract. The movie, based on Kesey's 1962 novel, won five Academy Awards, including one for the best picture. Kesey is suing for 5 per cent of the film's gross profits, \$750,000 in exemplary and punitive damages and \$19,000 he says he is owed for writing a screenplay.

Buddy Ebsen Hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Buddy Ebsen has been hospitalized for tests after complaining of leg pains while filming an episode of the television series "Barnaby

Ebsen was undergoing tests to determine if the pains were caused by a mild attack of phlebitis, sprain or strain, said a spokesman for Quinn Martin Productions, makers of the series. The spokesman said if it is not phlebitis Ebsen will be

back on the TV set Tuesday. If it is phlebitis, he will be in the hospital about a week.

Salinger Wins Prize

ger, tormer press secretary to President John F, Kennedy, has won a prize of \$2,200 for his book "France and the New World." The prize was granted Friday by a French committee

honoring the U.S. Bicentennial.



IN BRIEF Israeli Crisis Team

In Contact With Hijackers

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - A special Israeli crisis team was reported in indirect contact Saturday with the hijackers of an Air France plane who have been holding 110 hostages, mostly Israelis, for five days.

The hijackers, who claim to be members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have set a 7 a.m. EDT today deadline for release of 53 extremists jailed in four countries, 40 of them in Israel. They have threatened to blow up the plane and the hostages if their demands are not met.

The Israeli government has imposed tight secrecy on its indirect negotiation with the hijackers. Key ministers of Premier Yitzhak Rabin's cabinet were meeting round the

Israel, which has no diplomatic relations with Uganda, is being represented at the Entebbe Airport, where the hostages are being held, by French Ambassador Pierre Renard. Renard and Somali Ambassador Hashi Abdullah are handling the direct meetings with the hijackers.

Balloonist Bailed Out

HALIFAX, Canada (AP) - Balloonist Karl Thomas said he made a split second decision to jump 200-foot into the stormy North Atlantic after his gondola tipped and his survival raft fell out

The 27-year-old adventurer, who was attempting to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, said the jump was "less than Olympic." Thomas suffered several broken ribs when he hit the water at a 60 degree angle.

He bailed out of his red, white and blue balloon 300 miles south of Halifax and 2,000 miles short of his Paris destination. He said he lay in his raft three days without food or water and was occasionally circled by sharks.

The balloonist said in a radiotelephone interview Friday from the Soviet salvage tug Dekabrisk that severe thunderstorms and violent winds had brought him to within 25-feet of the ocean surface as he prepared to release the watertight gondola of his 90-foot-tall craft into

the water. But only the right side detached from the balloon and the gondola tipped 90 degrees.

Sudan Rebellion Cools

CAIRO (AP) - The Sudanese government said today President Jaafar el-Numairi was personally leading loyalist forces against rebels trying to overthrow him and claimed total control of the situation even though heavy gunfire was reported in Sudan's capital.

The Middle East News Agency said Sudanese Information Minister Bona Malwal issued a statement in Khartoum saying army command centers in the Sudanese capital and all Sudanese provinces were under government control and had declared their lovalty to the president

"The situation is under total control and the situation will return to normal soon." Malwal said.

Lebanon Cease-Fire Called

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Another cease-fire has been called in the 14-month-old Lebanese civil war, with Christian forces reported on the verge of overrunning a fortified Palestinian refugee camp after 11 days of stiff

There was no report whether the cease fire arranged by the Arab League had stopped the fighting at the Tal Zaatar camp southeast of Beirut. The Middle East News Agency reported Friday that all sides in the conflict had accepted the truce arrangement, the 49th in the war.

Christian and leftist radio broadcasts made repeated announcements of the cease-fire as well as developments in the fighting.



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Death Ruling Draws Varied Reactions 15 May Go To Chair Within Two Years

By The Associated Pre Florida's electric chair, idle since 1964, might be used as many "I pray this will deter someone else. I want the Purdy, 46, convicted in Loke County, and Benjamin F. Huckaby as 15 times during the next two years, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin

Shevin, whose father was a murder victim, called a U.S. supreme court necision uphololing the state's death penalty "a tremendous victory for lawabiding people.

The nation's highest court upheld death penalty laws Friday in Florida, Georgia and Texas. There are 74 persons on Death Row in Florida, but one man's death sentence recently was commuted and officials are awaiting the necessary paper work before moving him.

The Florida case involved Charles Proffitt, a laborer for a Tampa department store sentenced to death for the 1973 murder of a 23-year-old Robinson High School wrestling coach. Circuit Judge Walter Burnside Jr. handed down the death

penalty after he read a psychiatrist's report quoting Proffitt as saying he killed Joel Medgebow after breaking into the sleeping man's apartment "to see what it would feel like." "I pray this will deter someone else," Terry Medgebow said

Friday when she heard that her son's killer may be executed. "I want the world to know that the decision the court has made is the right one," Mrs. Medgebow said. "If this will deter anyone else from killing, they have made the right decision."

Proffitt, now in prison at Starke, could be executed within six months, said Shevin. He said that up to 14 others may be executed within the next two years. The few death row prisoners who have exhausted their appeals

still may turn to the Executive Clemency Board, which can commute a death sentence to life in prison. The board consists of the governor and three Cabinet members. Florida's criminal justice establishment generally praised the decision.

"No longer will people be able to commit senseless murders or kill while robbing without having to face the ultimate penalty," Shevin said. "We believe this will act as a deterrent. It's a great step forward for law enforcement."

Supreme Court recognized the foolishness of the argument that officials said. execution is cruel and unusual punishment but murder is not. "I've seen one execution and didn't like it, but I'm still for the death penalty," said Oliff, who has sentenced three men now facing death penalties.

A prosecutor, State Atty, T. Edward Austin of Jacksonville, added, "At times in my life I've equivocated on this position, but in the last four to five years I've become convinced it (the death penalty) is a necessary weapon of society's arsenal to protect itself." Some lawyers criticized the ruling.

"I'm extremely disappointed, and I think they made a terrible

Decision.

mistake," said Rick Levinson of Tampa, Proffitt's trial lawyer. "It's a sorry comment on our society when we come to the realization that the only solution is to eliminate somebour from the face of the earth '

"It's a big step backwards in the evolution of an enlightened civilization," said Tobias Simon of Miami, visiting professor at Florida State University and a well-known civil rights attorney. "The states are now being given a license to resume their pattern of discrimination in the application of the death penalty." Simon added. He said the penalty has never been applied without

discrimination and he doubts it ever can be. Shevin, however, said death row inmates are almost equally divided between blacks and whites, though two-thirds of the persons convicted in Florida for murder are black. One of the whites is George Vasil, who was 15 when he was convicted in 1974 of the rape and murder of a 12-year-old Fort

Pierce girl. Now 17, Vasil is one of the country's youngest death row residents. Nobody has been executed in Florida since May 12, 1964. That's when Sie Dawson and Emmett Blake were electrocuted for

separate killings. Florida's death row, a maximum security building at Florida State Prison in Starke, has individual cells for prisoners facing execution

Its residents include one man who will leave sooner than the rest. The sentence of Jimmy Jones, convicted of murder in Central Florida's rural Pasco County, was commuted to life. He In Jacksonville, Circuit Judge Hudson Olliff said, "I think the won't be moved until his papers reach Starke from Tallahassee,

Delivered to death row Friday was Mark Mikenas, 23, sentenced to death in Tampa Thursday after pleading guilty in the Paim Circle, Altamonte Springs slaying of a police officer.

Prison superintendent B.J. Leverette didn't send word of the CARPET INSTALLATION, and we THAT I intend to register said name Supreme Court ruling to death row immediately. He collected a team of counselors and three chaplains before telling the "They are being assured that all legal steps will be taken in each case," said Suzi Wilson, information officer for state

prisons.

Most Florida Death Row Inmates **Guilty Of First Degree Murder**

when the U.S. Supreme Court Washington.

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - Of 74 the Florida State Prison when Benjamin F. Huckaby, 54, con- papers to move him h men on Florida's Death Row the ruling was issued Friday in victed in Volusia County. arrived at death row. upheld the state's capital pun- Two of the 74 were convicted victed of murder in Pasco where they were convicted are: Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1976 shment law, 72 were convicted of rape of children. They were County, has had his death sen- Learie L. Alford, Palm DEAS of first degree murder. Clarence R. Purdy, 46, con- tence commuted to life by the Beach; Howard V. Douglas,

Starkweather Execution Haunts Writer's Memory

EDITOR'S Note: The following eyewitness was something of the ham actor in him, even at account of the execution of the last man to die in the end, and he managed the shadow of a smile. Nebraska's electric chair, mass murderer His red hair had been shaven, and a trouser leg Charles Starkweather, was written by a retired had been cut off to accommodate the electrical AP correspondent in Lincoln, Neb.

By ODELL HANSON

For The Associated Press OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - It was Charlie Stark- heavier. weather's last night on earth - a night to haunt Prison food and indolence had put fat on his 5the memory.

Barely 312 hours before the midnight dinner in favor of cold cuts. execution, the Nebraska Supreme Court rejected Starkweather seated himself in the bulky the last of a series of frantic bids for reprieve. wooden electric chair. A curtain was drawn to Not until then was it certain that the 20-year-old conceal the mechanics of preparation, then killer would die in the electric chair on that June opened. Starkweather was firmly strapped in. If 24, 1959 night for 11 brutal stabbings and he was feeling emotion, he didn't show it.

the Nebraska penitentiary. Sounds of rock and Greenholtz recently presided over the parole roll music lofted in from car radios of teenagers hearing that led to the release from prison of gathered nearby - like laughter at a wake. Caril Ann Fugate, Starkwather's girlfriend and Just a half hour before midnight, the 75-year- companion on the 1958 killing spree. old Lincoln physician who was to have pro- Starkweather shook his head negatively. His

had a heart attack and died. and into the stark white basement room where fell limp. ebraska exacts its death penalty.

into the room. He looked briefly at some 35 listened for a heartbeat and pronounced the seated witnesses, as if to count the house. There killer dead

contacts.

To those who had followed the Starkweather story from its bloody inception 17 months earlier, the bandy-legged ex-garbage hauler appeared

foot-5 frame. But he had spurned a final steak

shootings in Nebraska and Wyoming. "Is there anything you would like to say?" Witnesses gathered in the reception building at asked Deputy Warden John Greenholtz.

nounced Starkweather dead, Dr. B. A. Finkel, eyes were masked. A concealed executioner sent 2,200 volts of electricity through the body. If Midnight approached. The scheduled wit- strained against its bonds. Five times the switch nesses were frisked, led across the prison yard was thrown; five times the body stiffened and

An attendant opened Starkweather's shirt. Dr. At 12:01 a.m. Starkweather walked unassisted P.E. Getscher, substituting for Dr. Finkel,

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execution.

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - A "I've expected it from the ing down," he added. "We know Tampa man who has been told very beginning, to tell you the where we stand and we know Antonio Menenedz, Dade; by the U.S. Supreme Court that truth," Charles Williams Proff- what we have to do. I expected the Florida law under which he itt, 30, said Friday on Death it." is sentenced to death is Con- Row at the Florida State Pris- Proffitt, convicted last year Wheeler, Alachua; Wayne Denstitutional says he thought it on.



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The court ruled in Proffitts' Range 30E. Leverrette said all but a few case. In addition, appeals are of the convicts took the news pending before the U.S. Suquietly. He said he and other preme Court for Alford, prison authorities told them Douglas, Sawyer, Sullivan they would cooperate in all le- Spinkellink, Darden, Gardner, gal avenues to forestall their Songer, Alvord, Dobbert and Henry.

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victed in West Palm Beach of torturing, killing and dismembering a 12-year-old girl. Florida law allows the death penalty for first degree murder or for the rape of someone under 11 years old by someone over 18 Unlike the North Carolina and Louisiana death penalties, which the court didn't uphold, Florida's law leaves room for con-

sideration of extenuating circumstances such as the defendant's Even if a defendant pleads guilty, a Florida jury must hear evidence and recommend to the judge whether the penalty should be life or death. The judge isn't required to follow the recom-

Ninety-nine men were awaiting execution in Florida when the Supreme Court struck down death penalties in a 1972 ruling. Their

sentences were commuted to life. The legislature held a special session in November 1972, to reenact the death penalty law.

The man who ultimately must sign the order for an execution, Gov. Reubin Askew, said he intends to fulfill the responsibilities he state's death penalty law gives him.

"The decision was, obviously, one of great significance, and think the court was correct in upholding Florida's statute, Askew said.

"I recommended reinstatement of the death penalty in accordance with the report of my committee which studied the issue after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1972 (which struck down the death penalty as then administered in 35 states). "I intend to fulfill the responsibilities with which the people have entrusted me as governor, including the signing of any death

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NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1976 ANNIE KATE DAVIS, whose residence is unknown and whose las known mailing address is Rt. 1, Box 135. Ludowici, Georgia, 31316 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIE engaged in business at 383.A that RIVERS P. DAVIS has filed a Alvord, Hillsborough; Jack- Charlotte Street (Longwood), Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida in ac. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., of STENI cordance with the provisions of the STROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH, Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Attorney for Petitioner, Post Office and file the original with the Clerk of Publish: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1976 the above-styled Court on or before August 9th, 1976, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be en, tered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 1st day of

July, A.D. 1976. Arthur H. Beckwith, J Clerk of the Circuit Cour By: Linda M. Shaw STENSTROM, DAVIS & Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Petitioner

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-1472-CA-07 Martin, Volusia; Monroe IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A veteran planner says he has een victimized by discrimination and an "old buddy system" in because he applied for it. the massive transfer of parole and probation workers to the state

prison agency. Sunil Nath, a native of India who headed a 17-employe planning staff at the Parole and Probation Commission, said he has been ropped two pay grades as a Department of Offender Rehabilitation planner.

Nath's pay was frozen at \$17, 000 when he was dropped, but his pay raise opportunities were sharply curtailed, he said. "Next year, I'll max out, then I can't go anywhere," he said. A Hindu, Nath contended that racial and religious prejudice vere a factor in his demotion. He said, however, that the primary ause was his outspoken criticism of the prison system when he as a commission employe during a long-time feud between the

The feud was a major factor in a 1975 law transferring 1,166 commission positions to the department. The actual transfer was "delayed until late this spring because two commissioners unsuccessfully challenged the action in court. "They're prejudiced; they're biased; they have an old buddy

system going on and Lord knows what else," Nath said. "If you like to see dictatorship in action, this is the place. You have no evoice, and you have no choice." But Offender Rehabilitation Secretary Louie Wainwright defied Nath's charges.

"I have done nothing to purposefully cause Nath any probems," Wainwright said. "I don't intend to." He said Nath was given his present position in May as the one-

Hormone Use And Cancer

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - What is your opinion of prescribing estrogen or hormones after a complete hysterectomy. removal of the uterus, ovaries and tubes? Does it or can it make a

woman more prone to have mancer? My daughter age 41 is being given hormones after this operation. My doctor told me never to take hormones after a will need to be readjusted. If similar operation when I was you want to test the possibility

DEAR READER - There is reaction you can take some no good conclusive evidence orange juice with some sugar that female hormones cause when you have a sweating and increased cancer anywhere except perhaps in the uterus. shaking episode and see if that stops it. If it does it is pretty The idea that female hormones increase the chances of having good proof that you are getting too much insulin for that time of "cancer of the uterus needs day. Don't correct your own further study. In fact, there is insulin but get a doctor to help data that suggests that female you. hormones may protect women against other cancers of the DEAR DR. LAMB body. The real danger in the Whenever nutritionists appear recent scare headlines about on the TV talk shows they the increased risk of cancer of always criticize the public's the uterus from taking female excessive, consumption of chormones is that eliminating refined sugars. However, the use of female hormones have never heard them may expose women to a much elaborate as to what harmful higher risk of other cancers, effects occur when the body perhaps lung cancer for one. It metabolizes refined sugar. Is a may become a case of throwing potentially harmful chemical the baby out with the bath being added to sugar through

the refining process? When the ovaries are DEAR READER - Yes, you removed with the uterus at any hear those remarks about sugar age it induces a surgical all the time. It certainly conmenopause if the woman has fuses a lot of people as your not yet gone through the letter indicates. No, sugar does change. In a young woman not contain a single harmful furnishing female hormones is substance. Nothing is added in really replacement therapy of refining that is toxic to the her normal hormones, body. In fact all the car-Obviously after the uterus has bohydrates in starch, cereals, been removed any theoretical milk, vegetables, fruit and any increased risk of cancer of the other source are converted in uterus no longer applies.

about the menopause I am sending you The Health Letter number 5.12 Menopause sugar for metabolism and number 5-12, Menopause. Others who wish to have this information can forward 50 What is all the fuss about cents for it with a long, stam- then? It is overdone but sugar is ped, self-addressed envelope dehydrated cane and beet juice. for mailing. Address your letter a simple natural food without to me in care of this newspaper, additives. The problem is that P.O. Box 1551, Radio City the dehydrated food, sugar, Otation, New York, NY 10019. contains an enormous amount wonder if you can help me out. I tribute to obesity and related am a diabetic and take 40 units problems. Also the sugar of insulin every day. When I go calories replace calories from to bed I sweat a lot and have to other foods that provide you change shirts four or five times with bulk, minerals and every night. My doctor said I vitamins. don't eat the right kind of food. Nutritionists would prefer He is mistaken. I do eat plenty that you used foods that not only

doctor. When I get wet from sweating to avoid sweets and sugars. But I shake all over. The doctor said t came from the diabetes. I don't believe him. I feel fine otherwise. My druggist said if he were me he would do

mething about this problem. I To give you more information just started having the problem about sugar I am sending you two weeks ago and I've had The Health Letter number 3-8, diabetes for three years. Sugar and Starch: Car-

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release of energy. DEAR DR. LAMB - I of calories which can con-

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DEAR READER - I am bohydrates. Others can obtain

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man staff in charge of longrange planning and development Nath denied that he applied for the job. He said it was offered to him and he accepted it because he had heard nothing about his

attempts to land three higher-ranking positions in the agency. Nath said he is much better qualified than the three department employee who were appointed to the positions of assistant secretary of programs, chief of the bureau of planning, research

and statistics and head of the planning and development office. A native of Assam, India, Nath, 39, has degrees in social work and sociology from Indian universities. He has completed his course work but not his dissertation for a Ph.D degree from Florida State University in criminology and sociology.

Nath was director of the Parole's Commission planning and evaluation office for two years, supervising its growth from one man to 17 employes. He worked for three prior years in planning and statistical positions for the commission and taught sociology

"If they like to challenge me for my professionalism, I have 50 publications, a truckload, and more to come," Nath said.

and criminology in India.

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State Planner Says He's Victim Of Discrimination

Assistant Secretary T.P. Jones is a former football coach. physical education director of the Atlanta schools and ice cream parlor owner. He has a master's degree and was director of prison planning, research and staff development for three years. Planning bureau chief Robert Rosech is a college graduate who sandwiched short periods in the consulting and insurance businesses between several state jous.

Sam Siler, who heads the planning and development office, is a 1969 college graduate who worked for a prisoners' aid association and as a bill collector prior to joining the prison staff. Disgruntled commission employes who were transferred to the prison department have charged that they have not been notified of vacant positions until it's too late to apply for them.

Nath said he was not notified officially of a vacant research and statistics administrator position until one day after the closing date for applications last Monday. He said, however, that he had heard about the position unoffi-. cially and submitted his application before the deadline.

"I will review his application along with whoever else has applied and he will be given consideration," Wainwright said.

anonymous letter from "concerned employes" who charged that prison system administrators were discriminating against former commission employes.

"I'm satisfied," said Guy Spearman, Askew's social services adviser. "He bent over backwards." Wainwright cald he awarded one of 19 top administrative positions in his reorganized agency to a transferred commission employe - region five director Francis Otts. He said six were awarded to prison system employes and six to

Some 70 per cent of the former commission employes were promoted in the transfer, Wainwright said, and only two, Nath and Bill Kyles, were demoted.

But Nath charged that discrimination against himself and other former commission employes continues from day to day. He said Siler told him Thursday that he would not be allowed to have a student research assistant, whose pay was arranged through a grant. Nath said the student's work is half-finished. "They don't want anybody to help me," Nath said. "I'm in charge of a section with no staff, and I'm obtaining nothing."







By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

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Speed Not Object In Qualifying Firecracker 400 Sandbagging?

some of the guys are sand- it. changed," observed Bobby appointed," insisted Buddy 17th fastest speed this time "I guess that helped the Bod- sixih, one of his worst starung

Allison, "or more accurately," Baker, who qualified 12th in his The major rules change this ges more than the rest," said not get them changed."

of that transgression in quali- fic than alone. So it should be fying Friday for Sunday's \$170,- right in there on race day."

starting position.

Other cars were

Evert Wins Again

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Chris Evert, her second Wimbledon crown safely won, can now turn her attention back to getting equal prize money as the men.

Chris, from Fort Lauderdale. is the top money winner in women's tennis, and is also president of the Women's Tennis Association.

Earlier in the tournament, the WTA threw a bombshell at the Wimbledon committee by announcing its women would not play here next year unless they shared with the men. At present, the women get 80 per cent of the men's share. Asked after her 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 final victory over Evonne Goolagong of Australia Friday whether she would be coming

BULLETIN

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat flie Nastase of Romania 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 Saturday and won the men's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championskips.

back to defend her title next year - Wimbledon's centennial

So far, the tournament committee has refused to meet the women's demands.

Chrishas said 40 women have signed a declaration not to compete unless their demands are met, but Friday a rift appeared in the WTA ranks when faculty in Sanford's Metro Soft- singles by Andy Anderson, Bo resume next Wednesday at Fort Eldridge Standard at 9 p.m. Patti Hogan, the Wightman ball League. Cupper from La Jolla, Calif., Boggs, who led the Lake Monroe on top, 3-1. who is also on the WTA board of Monroe attack with a 3-for-4 directors, wrote to the London performance, cracked his one- fifth as his club lengthened its John Boggs 2b Times calling the move "folly." bagger after consecutive errors lead to 5-2, but one-baggers by Wes Rich p "I gave a lot of time to the WTA second with the score knotted, sixth-inning rally that tied it up meeting with the championship 5-5. The Innkeepers' final tally for SCC. committee during the first came across on a fielder's week. In the second week I tried choice. to concentrate on my tennis. 1 Harley Turner belted a single marker in the fifth on Bo Bridges rf will give pay parity further double and single to provide base hits by Russ Calvet. Don Totals thought -- the top players are additional support for winning Faint and Tom Wheaton. Jack still adamant."

Chris'concentration on tennis

baseline and unable to move freely around the court. In the second, things were turned around. Miss Goolagong managed to find her touch and had health, says a University of arrive without a proper feeling anxious. The anxiety "Almost without exception. Chris floundering with angled drives and crosscourt volleys. professor, the match at 5-4 but suddenly folded and won only a single served for the match again, and made no mistake this time with

lowed by the final of the men's dragging their feet this year will be September 24. If the hunting season are now being tremor, involuntary muscle doubles, in which the top seeds and are not sending in their applications are received in issued on a first-come first- contraction, increased airway - Brian Gottfried of Fort Lau- management area permit Tallahassee, the hunter will be serve basis. Management area resistance and increased derdale and Raul Ramirez of Mexico - were given an initial Major W. H. King, Central management areas. If the are available at the county tax White, associate supervisor fright by the young unseeded Region Manager for the Game applications are received after collectors offices and through of California's San Diego pair of eager Australians Ross and Fresh Water Fish Com- September 24 the hunter may their sub-agents. Case and Geoff Masters.

Saturday, Billie Jean King of management area stamp and first nine days of hunting, chance at obtaining their first part in "physiologically sound I long Beach, Calif., and Betty application. fill our the ap- Major King said. Stove of the Netherlands play plication as to their choice of Management area permits chances decrease as the Sep- warmup drills and run briskly Navratilova, the Czech girl who to the Game and Fresh Water available at the county tax approached. now lives in the U.S., for the Fish Commission office in collectors offices and through There are no plans this year practice and game." Billie Jean trying for her 20th on a management area the first Quota hunt permits for Regional offices, so hunters are forced to attend coaching and Wimbledon title-- which would nine days of the coming hunting hunting on wildlife urged to submit their ap- first-aid clinics before taking be a record. season.

tice of not qualifying a race car front and displaces too much as fast as it is capable of run- air. ning, was apparently not guilty "But it handles better in traf-

000 Firecracker 400 stock car Baker blazed to victory in the race. He earned the fourth Winston 500, the fastest 500-mile race ever run, earlier this year

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) pectedly slower than forecast - Darrell Waltrip, who was one half. Another - "It is quite obvious that and not especially upset about of the fastest three qualifiers month allowed blocking of radi- miles per hour. here in February but had his ator sections to improve ae- Dave Marcis, a pole winner in bagging, trying to get the rules "I'm not unhappy or real dis- speed disallowed, posted the rodynamics.

Ford. "This Ford's body style season has been requirement of Richard Petty, who qualified Allison, referring to the prac- hurts us a little bit. It's bulky in a new carburetor which cuts third fastest Friday. Only six of Cale Yarborough, commented, fuel flow to the engine almost in the 52 drivers who made





Andy Anderson chugs into third, SCC's Gene Hill holds up hand to halt throw. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Boggs Has Winning Hit year - Wimbledon's centennial year - she replied with a flat "No, unless parity of pay is agreed." As Lake Monroe Inn Wins

John Boggs singled in the hurler Wes Rich.

seventh inning to drive in the The professors, paced by the teachers. winning run Friday night as Gene Hill's three singles. The second-half Metro Mobile Homes at 6:30 p.m., Lake Monroe Inn posted a hard- grapped a 1-0 lead in the first schedule suspends action over Patrick's Outcasts taking on fought 7-5 victory over the frame but Turner doubled to the Fourth of July holiday the SCC faculty at 7:45 p.m. and Seminole Community College open the Innkeepers' third and weekend, but play is salted to Auto-Train challenging Bridges and Boggs lifted Lake

Boggs singled again in the Carl Lee If Miss Evert said after her win, had placed runners on first and Hill and Jim Shalls ignited a John Devlin c

The faculty pushed across a Gary Muse st Andy Anderson 3

Bruce Drummo Harley Turner cf SCC FACULTY

the past week brought her her first victory over Evonne on grass and her first at Wimblemet here previously was in the semifinal four years ago. Miss Evert took the first set easily with Evonne tied to the To Youngsters' Health?

hazardous to your child's "In most cases, the children aerobic activity and many are talk. newspaper article.

point in the 10th and 11th games. But on the 14th she Hunters Dragging Feet made no mistake this time with a pinpoint lob that her opponent did not even try to reach.

applications, according to assured of getting one of the permits and hunt applications anxiety."

romen's doubles title with Tallahassee if they want to hunt their sub-agents.

be too late for application Hunters, who apply im- Education, suggests that Little Following the men's final Hunters must obtain their proceeding and missing the mediately, have a very good Leaguers be required to take choice of hunt areas, but these stretching and calisthenic Miss Evert and Martina management areas and send it and hunt applications are tember 24th cut off date is around the outfield for five to 10

management areas during the plications now. charge of a team. White said.

In the final set Miss Evert badly done and throwing the infield practices grounders and rate and bloood pressure up. reward - a handful of junk had the chance of serving for curve ball hurts young elbows, the outfield practices catching "After the game, they have food." The women's final was fol-



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six of 15 races this season, was

spots all year as I think they can. They're afraid of a rule change if they show how fast they

"There's very little at stake qualifying, but when the

For pole position winner A.J. low. The crusty Texan ran too fast in turning in fast qualifying time here last February for the Daytona 500. That brought special attention from inspectors who said his car was rigged with "non-approved"

Despite his quick time Friday, NASCAR officials found othing suspicious

Foyt, with a speed of 183.090 m.p.h., shares the front row with Yarborough, another Chevrolet driver, who usually qualifies well down the list but seems to run away once th races start

Next are Petty and Allison, followed by Benny Parsons and Marcis.

The final 20 starting spots were to be decided Saturday, with at least 40 drivers vying for the positions. A 10 a.m., EDT start was scheduled for today's 160-la



Firecracker 400

Racing A Family Affair For Janet, Cecil Gordon

car racing is strictly a family confidence in Cecil," she said. Grand National victory. International Speedway.

ever since Cecil came home powered Chevrolet, has made business the hard way. from work eight years ago and his mark on the Grand National "I've learned what to told me he had quit his job and trail since his first full-time help him," says Janet. "I clean was going to race full time," season in 1969. That year, he parts, get things he needs, says Janet Gordon. Gordon, a native of Mills point race and the personable hand him the right wrench. And River, N. C., traded a driver has not been out of the Douglas knows about as much graveyard shift at a nearby top ten since. Twice he has as anybody around the shop." paper mill for a full-time fling wound up third in the point "Having it our way in the

at NASCAR Winston Cup Grand race. moment decision eight years along with America's birthday pun intended!"

affair for one of the most "I knew he was smart enough to It would certainly be a total popular and successful in- know what his responsibilities family victory. The Gordon's dependent entries for the were and he's always taken 11-year-old son Douglas helps Fourth of July Firecracker 400 care of me and the children. his father every chance he gets stock car race at Daytona "In fact, racing's been good and 13-year-old Charlene to us."

"It's been a family affair Gordon, driver of a high- Gordon herself has learned the

finished tenth in the NASCAR handle the office work and even

Firecracker 400 would be Now, Gordon would like winding up in victory lane," Janet says that spur of the nothing better to celebrate says Cecil with a chuckle. "No

Alexander absorbed the loss for

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SCC Faculty

LA JOLIA, Calif (AP) - Dr. James R. White says after flies. They have absolutely no no cooling down but spend 5 to Little League baseball may be observing 22 practice sessions. cardiovascular warmup, no 10 minutes listening to a pep

California physical education pregame meal," he wrote in a causes catecholamines to be the only contribution to their secreted into the blood, and health has been the 150-yard The pregame warmup is 'The pitcher warms up, the these chemicals keep the heart run to the snack bar to get their

In addition, White said coaches and parents smoke cigarettes. He said new research at the University of California "shows that children exposed to cigarette smoke immediately developed increased heart rates and blood OCALA- Hunters are Deadline for the applications first nine days of the 1976-77 pressures, increased hand

> Department of Physical minutes before and after both

to issue these permits from the And coaches ought to be

Chris, Cozy Cash display striking profile

Lameness, Pneumonia Slow

Cozy Cash, Chris Woodall

This Bicentennial weekend will mean more to Sanford's beautiful Chris Woodall than to most 13-year-old girls who dream of being the nation's No. 1 youth high point rider of the year in the Palomino Horse Breeder's Association.

Chris will also do a lot of maturing this weekend. Perhaps the only thing that cannot be planned, happened: her horse pulled up lame and then caught pneumonia.

It takes a horse and a rider to win the nation's No. 1 youth high point rider of the year. They are a team, a partnership, Chris cannot ride another horse and win points toward the award.

Chris' horse, Cozy Cash, is a 7-year-old quarterhorse mare. The two are magnificient together. Cozy Cash is a National Champion and is only two Class A color points from being Supreme Cham-

The dream to be No. 1 in the nation is not an illusion. There is a magic and charisma with Chris and Cozy Cash. They have not failed to win a single week this year. Chris has been high point every week this year for 13-year-olds and under.

horse showmanship by being overall and a week long rest in Sanford before youth eighth in the nation. That's when resuming the quest for No. 1.

the dream to become No. 1 began. In Carthage, Mo. Cozy Cash pulled up lame and then caught pneumonia from another horse. At first it was thought that she had bad stone bruises in both her front hooves, but the diagnosis was a strained suspensory ligament in her left front leg. Instead of taking honors in the Youth Congress, Cozy Cash was under the constant watchful eye of Chris with both legs wrapped and linament applied along with rest for a week. The Florida team came in third

The horse has shown amazing strength and recuperative powers. After missing the Youth Congress, Chris and Cozy Cash were guests at the sprawling Mack McQuire ranch near Indianapolis. Near there Chris entered a one-day show with three youth events on June 27. She won them all, but Cozy Cash was coughing.

There is concern for the horse for this weekend. She is scheduled for two large shows and the concomitant strain and fatigue. The shows were held this weekend in Indianapolis, trailer travel all night and shows all day July 15 and 6 in Michigan, Last year Chris ended her first year in with Chris and Cozy Cash headed for home





2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. It's Spring Training All Over Will Real Vida Blue Stand Up?

Blue's uniform pitched for the said Blue, who lasted into the runs with a homer and double mastery over Texas by out- New York's losing string at the year and fourth in a row will be a while longer before the six runs on seven hits and suf- in the fifth inning sent Butch five-hitter, giving him a 7-0 ca- Vankees seven games sheed of Red Sax 2, Brewers 2 real Vida Blue stands on the fered the loss.

the A's 8-5.

Lyman High School in June.

10. Jose Martin Flores.

results

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Hooks And Jabs

By LOUIS SAPSIS

In a companion 10-rounder, Sanford's Victor "Taco" Perez

Undefeated Scott Clark is set to open the show with Atlanta's Geddis Jones in a four-round bout. Clark, who hails from

In keeping with the semi-annual practice of recapping the

Southern Ratings along with the January through June 1976

2. Junior Royster, 3. Tony Green, 4. Bobby Lloyd, 5. Joe Cokes, 6.

2. Vinnie Curto, 3. John Pinney, 4. Melvin Dennis, 5. Eddie Davis,

6. Nat King, 7. Willie Warren, 8. Alphonso Aguirre, 9. Ernie Burns,

Edwards, 9. Heetor Penna, 10. Cyclone Williams.

Melvin Mott, 7. Marcel Clay, 8. Ed Turner, 9. Nat Gates, 10. Ned

will face Alphonso Aguirre in a middleweight showdown.

Ross To Defend His Title

the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0. earned.

Oakland A's Friday night but it sixth inning, was charged with and Craig Kusick's pinch single dueling Bert Blyleven with a three games and moved the with a five-hitter. Wynegar home with the win- reer record over the Rangers. the Indians in the AL East. Dick Pole and Jim Willning run as the Twins saddled Jorge Orta singled home the Hunter gave up six hits, in- oughby teamed up on a eight-Appearing for the first time in Elsewhere in the American Andy Hassler with his 17th con- game's only run in the first in- cluding George Hendrick's 13th hitter and ex-Brewer Bobby three weeks following his League, the Chicago White Sox secutive setback. Hassler, 0-6 ning as the White Sox snapped a home run in the second inning. Darwin homered in the second controversial \$1.5 million sale edged the Texas Rangers 1-0, this season after dropping his nine-game home losing streak. Orioles 2, Tigers 1 inning. to the New York Yankees that the Minnesota Twins nipped the last 11 decisions in 1975, came Blyleven had won his last two Baltimore wasted numerous Asked if he especially en-Baseball Commissioner Bowie kees trimmed the Cleveland In- Angels erased a 5-0 deficit and innings.

By The Associated Press "Its going to be spring train-A left-hander wearing Vida ing all over for me, I guess," Twins 6, Angels 5 Rod Carew drove in three Bart Johnson maintained his 10th victory. The triumph ended Palmer won his 10th game of

niella added a two-run shot, scored the Orioles' first run in got it here."

Arm, Bat In Fine Shape

By The Associated Press beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6- John Montefusco, 7-8. Tuesday night at the Orlando Sports Stadium the second half of the 1976 boxing season will be kicked off with a five-bout his stride — both on the mound 3; the St. Louis Cardinals Padres 6, Dodgers 3 blanked the Montreal Expos 3- Alan Foster and Butch Metprofessional card featuring the Southern junior middleweight and at the plate.

had three hits and a sacrifice in and 3-2. four at-bats and knocked in two Messersmith knocked in the record to 3-4. The Padres col- ed a determined rally by the Francisco Giants 7-2. inning single following a double ton, 7-8.

record to 8-6.

0; the Pittsburgh Pirates zger combined to pitch a seven- expense of Montreal left-hander champion, Edgar "Mad Dog" Ross, against his No. 2 challenger. Paid mainly to pitch. the nipped the Philadelphia Phillies hitter as San Diego beat Los Woodie Fryman, 8-6. right-hander is giving the At- 10-9 in 10 innings; the New York Angeles. Foster scattered all Pirates 10, Phillies 9 lanta Braves not only good Mets tripped the Chicago Cubs the Dodgers's hits before he Pinch-hitter Bill Robinson hit In one six-rounder George Holden will face Bobby Walker, hurling these days, but a bonus 2-1 and the Houston Astros took was relieved by Metzger in the a bases-empty home run in the

Messersmith pitched a six- by Rob Belloir. An error and Cardinals 3, Expos 0

LIGHT WEIGHTS- Champion: Mike Quarry, 1. Walter White. No Peace Yet In NFL Allacy. MIDDLEWEIGHTS- Champion: Gene Wells, 1. Tony Licata, MIDDLEWEIGHTS- Champion: Gene Wells, 1. Tony Licata, MIDDLEWEIGHTS- Champion: Gene Wells, 1. Tony Licata,

WELTERWEIGHTS- Champion: Vacant, 1. Frankie Young, 2. but a spokesman for the and the union. All things con- a lot more enthusiasm with re- the 14th inning." Roy Barrientes, 3. Clyde Washington, 4. J. T. Dowe, 5. Emmett players' union doesn't antici- sidered, it was a tremendous spect to building our strength." Atlas, 6. Joey Vincent, 7. Luis Galvan, 8. Ponce Ortiz, 9. Mike Box, 10, Harvey Arnold. Atlas, 6. Joey Vincent, 7. Luis Galvan, 8. Ponce Ortiz, 9. Mike Box, 10, Harvey Arnold. Asked about the possibility of a strike, Garvey said "We don't a strike, Garve

Asked about the prospects for 1976, Garvey said the union and have not called for a strike or a Quebec's Lead national Sports Meet. The USOC's fears were based triggered the controversy, came after a disclosure that the Ed Garvey, union executive owners met in Chicago last selective strike and we have not SOREL, Quebec (AP) - Ken on a published report in Mon- Canadian government had director, expressed enthusiasm weekend 'and we received a ruled it out, either." Ellsworth of Palos Verdes, Ca- treal Thursday which quoted an banned Taiwan from parto newsmen Friday over a Na- new proposal. It was very dis- Garvey added, "I don't think lif., took a two-stroke lead into IOC official as saying: "We are ticipating in the Olympics as tional Labor Relations Board appointing, to put it mildly. there will be a labor peace in today's second round of the in a position, one step removed, Nationalist China. administrative judge's finding "It was so similar to the one the sense that there will be an \$20,000 Quebec Open Golf from cancelling the Olympic Such an action would mean not be allowed into the country Dunes Country Club.

that NFL owners were guilty of that was rejected in September agreement. We hope there will Championship. Ellsworth fash- Games." The report said the Glen Shortliffe, a spokesman several unfair labor practices of 1975 that there was not even a be but if the offer we received in ioned a five-under-par 67 in the IOC was considering withdraw- for Canada's Internal Affairs during 1974 contract negotia- vote taken on it by the board (of Chicago is any indication, it is opening round of the tourney ing its sponsorship of the Department, said Thursday tions and the players' strike. player representatives). It was unlikely the players will accept Friday at the par-72, 6,499-yard Games. "I think this is a most signifi- just clearly out of the realm of it."

SPRINTER: "... fast

Track Stars: Their Own Breed Of Cat

The Herald Services

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Dwight Stones is a tall, taut young man who has been obsessed since he was 9 years old with the challenge of leaping over a cross bar, shunning any artifical aid, such as a pole.

Since Dwight is now 22, that has occupied the better part of his life, and his dedication has made him the best high jumper in the history of the world. At least, his recent record-setting leap of 7 feet 7 inches merits that status. Among high jumpers, he is also the world

record-setter for talking. This has led to a label of controversial, which Dwight resents. "That's the word they keep giving me," he says. "I don't think it's true. I have opinions about things and nobody else has the guts to say

the things I have to say." The things he has to say have brought him before the AAU on charges that he violated his amateur standing. The charges were dismissed, and Dwight keeps on wearing his Pumas or whatever --- and talking. He is America's great hope in the forthcoming Olympic Games for a

"If I wasn't controversial," concedes Dwight, "and some kind of personality, I wouldn't get the chance to come to Las Vegas and participate in celebrity things like the Dewar's Tennis Invitational. And I wouldn't have a new adjective. Now I'm flaky."

Actually, Dwight fancies himself a deep in 120 miles a day no matter what. One of the legs "Your basic high jumper." he says, "is very Long distance runners just beat themselves into years. It's a nice feeling. I enjoy it."

test to see how strong his psyche is." With Dwight, it started at Monte Vista elementary school in southern California.

"... basically

"I felt I was the best athlete in the school," he recalls. "and I wasn't appreciated as the best athlete. Everybody would keep the ball away from me. High jumping was something I didn't need anybody else to do. I was totally dependent on myself.'

Why then, since he has grown up to a limber 6-5, didn't he try some other individual exercise, such as pole vaulting? "I don't ride a roller coaster either," he an-

swers blithely. "Pole vaulters will do anything. Guys like Steve Smith are very well categorized as being crazy, even though he has acrophobia, which is strange." Dwight has these kinds of psychical analyses

for all the categories of track and field performers. Start with your basic sprinter:

"He has a high, high metabolism. He can burn up millions of calories just sitting down. Unfortunately, too many of them are very, very dumb and just know how to get from Point A to Point B as fast as they can. Guys like Steve Williams are far more intelligent, but they're always going so fast. Their speaking is quick; their hand movements are quick. They've got mostly fast twitch muscles." Distance runners:

A long distance runner is going out an putting

The strategic move is to tell it in the Herald Business Review GALL 322-2611 **Evening Herald**

over Tiger Hall.

George Madison stopped Taco Perez in one: and Joey Vincent took out Nicky Wills in two.

10 rounds; Mike Quarry stopped Sylvester Wilder in five; Joey Vincent won the Florida welterweight title by stopping Ponce Ortiz in three; and Scott Clark stopped Terry Bennett in two.

Joey Vincent: Savage Turner stopped Georgia Boy Nixon in the second; Killer Ellis forced William Vasser to conceed in the second; Frankie Santore took out Robert Spencer in the third; and Milton Ownes out-classed Babe Clark in a six round. ORLANDO, Feb. 17- Vinnie Curto took a 10 round nod from Eddie Davis; Mad Dog Ross knocked out Mike Whyms in two: Joey Vincent stopped Willie Chaney in the third; and Nat Gates

upset Svage Turner on a six-round decision. ORLANDO, March 9- Mad Dog Ross stopped Tim Ford in four: Termite Watkins kayoed Valente Ramos in three; Joey Vincent took out Jerry Hill in three; Frankie Santore also won on a third-round KO by stopping Ricky Ramos; and Nat Gates stopped Ed Grav in two.

ORLANDO, March 23-Gene Wells stopped Sammy Ruckard in the 10th; Joey Vincent left Jimmy Claar for dead in the fifth; Savage Turner defeated Ernie Barr, and Frankie Santore stopped Nat Whyms in the fourth.

a 10 round decision; Joey Vincent kayoed Manuel Perez in two; and Savage Turner gained a six round win over Nat Gates. ORLANDO, April 27- Mad Dog Ross stopped Willie Hicks in two; Taco Perez rallied to stop Donnie Melancon in three; Joey Vincent stopped Rocky Torres in five and Solomon McTier,

defeated George Holden in six. ORLANDO, May 11- Gene Wells defeated Willie Warren on a 10 round decision: Leon Shaw bombed out Jodie Ballard in one; Bruce Cantrell fought a draw with Eddie Davis; and Savage

Turner defeated Fred Sullivan in six rounds. ORLANDO, May 25- Mad Dog Ross stopped Eddie Davis in five; George Madison shocked Joey Vincent in one round; Sammy NeSmith stopped Charles Cook in three; Gary Guiden stopped Leon Futch in two and Scott Clark won a four round decision

ORLANDO, June 8- Mike Quarry defeated Chuck Warfield,



ORLANDO, June 22-Gene Wells defeated Vincente Medina in



gold medai.

Taco Perez took out Juan Hernandez in four. ORLANDO, Feb. 3- Taco Perez won a 10 round decision over



LIGHTWEIGHTS- Champion: Termite Watkins, 1. Frankie past two. Otero, 2. Lorenzo Trujillo, 3. Fred Harris, 4. Juan Hidalgo, 5.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Champion: Johnny Boudreaux; 1. Al Jones, 2. Leon Shaw, 3. Jodie Ballard, 4. Charles Atlas, 5. Randy Stevens, 6. Oliver Wright, 7. "Memphis" Al Jones, 8. John L. Johnson, 9. Lou Esa, 10. O.T. Davies. Lou Esa, 10. O. WASHINGTON (AP) - La- cant decision from our point of acceptability."

hitter for his seventh straight singles by Darrell Evans and Jerry Mumphry and Don len and three ninth-inning runs, in. Central Florida boxing results, The Evening Herald presents the complete game and raised his Dave Rader gave the Giants an Kessinger drove home fifth-in- Mets 2, Cubs 1 unearned run in the fourth, but ning runs and St. Louis went on Jerry Koosman pitched one- the International Olympic a multi-million dollar non-Elsewhere in the National the Braves went ahead to stay to defeat Montreal behind Lynn hit baseball before giving up Committee (IOC) would not Olympics.



subsequently was nullified by California Angels 6-5, the Yan- on in the third inning after the outings by 1-0 scores, both in 10 early scoring chances and then joyed homering against his forbeat the Tigers on Mark Bela- mer club, Darwin replied: "No, #HT STRINGS Kuhn, Blue was rapped for four dians 7-1, the Baltimore Orioles tied the score. He allowed only Yankees, Indians 1 nger's two-out broken-bat not really. I'm just glad we won runs in the first inning as the shaded the Detroit Tigers 2-1 three hits the rest of the way but Chris (Lambliss slammed a double in the seventh inning. the game. I proved I could hit if Kansas City Royals thumped and the Boston Red Sox blanked the one run he yielded wasn't three and hou Pi- Belanger also doubled and I was given the chance. I never

Messersmith In Stride

strikeout performance. The

season. Foster improved his Robinson's leadoff homer spoil-

up singles to Bill Madlock and Jerry Morales with one out left in the game, the only hit he had allowed meet the too has never "If we understand to be a fact that Lord Killanin (president of the IOC) has said the Games "even suggested privately it anin said." single to Morales.



by Alan Maver

U.S. Remains In while Frankie Santore returns to the Sports Stadium to battle Tampa's Frankie Valdez in another six-rounder. Tampa's Frankie Valdez in another six-rounder. Tampa's mathematical department. Tampa's Frankie Valdez in another six-rounder. Tampa's Frankie Valdez i

STRING PULLER

the New York left-hander gave coming to Montreal.

allowed was a first-inning will be official Games, then we That seemed to satisfy both

afraid that the Montreal Olym- treal."

Casselberry, has won his pro outings since graduating from runs as the Braves beat the San game's first run with a third- lected 10 hits off loser Don Sut- Phillies, who overcame an ear- NEW YORK (AP) - The the Montreal Olympics "would ly 8-2 deficit with the help of a Montreal Olympics are still on be just another track meet," grand slam homer by Dick Al- - and the Americans are still said Bob Paul, spokesman for the USOC. And the American Apparently convinced that Olympic body wanted no part of

believe we will participate in Miller and Paul, who said: 9 Astros 10-3, Reds 8-2 the Games," said Don Miller, "Since the president of the IOC Cesar Cedeno led Houston's executive director of the U.S. has clarified his position that JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS- Champion: Edgar Ross, 1. bor peace hasn't come to the view and from all organized Garvey said he did not know doubleheader sweep over Cin- Olympic Committee (USOC). the IOC will not withdraw rec-Mike Baker, 2. Sammy Ruckard, 3. Victor Perez, 4. Tony Gard. National Football League as sports," said Garvey. "It sets what to expect going into the cinnati with game-winning hits Earlier Friday, the USOC ognition, sanction or patronage ner, 5. Raul Aguirre, 6. Augie Gomex, 7 Ray Phillips, 8. Jessie teams get ready for the opening guidelines down in terms of the new season although he added in both contests. In the opener, threatened to boycott the festiv- of the Games, there should be of training camps next week, relationship of management that "the representatives have he slugged a two-run homer in ities scheduled for July 17 to no longer a question of U.S. Aug. 1. The USOC said it was team participation in Mon-

that Taiwan's athletes would unless they guarantee not to claim to be representatives of

Pressure from the IOC, the threatened walkout by the USOC and sympathy from around the world for Taiwan has not changed the position of Canada, which recognizes the People's Republic of China and not the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Rowdies Iriumph

MIAMI (AP) - The Tampa Bay Rowdies, defending North

American Soccer League champions, have boosted their record to 10-4 with a 2-1 victory over the Miami Toros. Derek Smethurst scored two goals to lead Tampa to the Fri-

day night triumph over the hapless Toros, now 3-13. Miami took the lead at 24:10 on a shot by Ron Sharpe with an

assist from Gordon Fearnley. Smethurst put Tampa on the board at 69:45 with an assist from Stewart Scullion. Scullion assisted again when Smethurst put the Rowdies on top to stay at 86:57.

Roughriders Win, 25-20

EDMONTON (AP) - Interceptions in the last two minutes of play by newcomers Paul Wil-9 liams and Randy Graham helped the Saskatchewan Roughriders hold on for a 25-20 Canadian Football League exhibition victory over the defending Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos Friday



Well, Since You Asked. . .

4. Can you ten me what ever happened to former Dodgers' Indiana amateur champion, ler is for real - at least on the despite a drop to 73 for a 137, Milwkee Golden Glove first baseman Wes Parker? Rumor has it he played fired his second successive six- 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country which tied the 1969 Greater Milfor a while in Japan. - Lisa Carl, Simi Valley, Calif. Following his last nine seasons with the Dodgers in 1972 (he of 132, to take the lead in the tonic for the pros' confidence. Sneed, Homera Blancas, Jerry Oakland was with them nine years), Parker did play one season in Japan. Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Fifty-five of the 83 who survived Heard and Bruce Crampton. Chicago He is now back in the Los Angeles area and as far as I can Tournament. ascertain is not doing much of anything. Rumor has it that Wes is well enough heeled not to do anything.

Q. Since the start of the baseball season, I haven't seen or Dave Hill. heard anything about Curt Gowdy. Is he ill? Has he quit NBC? Zoeller's round, in which he hitter's paradise," McLendon Today they seemed like all 30 Minnesota 6. California 5 Chicago 1. Texas 0 heard anything about Curt Gowdy. Is he ill?. Has he quit NBC? What has happened to him? In my opinion he is one of the best NBC ever had. I do not mean that Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek aren't good, but I miss Curt Gowdy. — Mrs. Itis Blevins, Alma, aren't good, but I miss Curt Gowdy. — Mrs. Itis Blevins, Alma,

Ark. Curt is still retained by NBC for special network sports telecasts, but he was taken off baseball this year — possibly in response to some pockets of criticism about his work. I'm sure Ret for the first of the first o



Q. Purely as a matter of interest, I am wondering what it costs to open a stadium like Candlestick Park for a baseball game - the overall expense of opening the parks for day and night WE Reporter Collard Colling That's a very broad question to answer. Depends on crowd expectations and other factors. I put it to Don Foreman, who - JoAnne Carner, Kathy take a rest until she breaks the Rankin in winnings this year Montreal 24 44 .353 251/2 L

manages the Giants' stadium operations, and he estimates that Whitworth, Sandra Post and \$100,000 mark in season win- with \$51,491, hit 16 greens with a for an anticipated crowd of 10,000 it costs \$7,150 just to get the Kathy Martin led the field today nings. A third place or better new set of irons tested for the Cincinnati 46 31 .597 park operational before the first out is made.

Q. How could George Foreman look like a bum the last couple Association Bloomington Baugh each fired a 69. Tied with tic." times he appeared in boxing bouts — against Ali and Ron Lyle Bicentennial Classic. 70s were Pat Bradley, who "That front side was a Friday's Results - and then handle tough Joe Frazier so easily? - T.M., Cin-cinnati, O. Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fists and Because you fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as well as well as with your fight with the mind as well as with your fight with the mind as well as well as well as well

there's been a positive change in Foreman since capable Gil Clancy started handling him in the ring. Also, there's such a thing

Q. I don't remember ever seeing anything about auto racing in your column. It is the second largest spectator sport in the world. I get tired of all the bum raps racing gets about ecology who has played 16 straight days competition. and energy. I feel racing does not receive the coverage in papers and on TV and radio it deserves. I hate Sundays when football is not on — all you get are religious shows, tennis, golf and old movies. If more people saw a good race very Sunday, they would go more often and racing would grow even more. Why does the Indianapolis 500 have to be run on the Sunday around Memorial Day? Why not the Thursday before or the Tuesday after, to give

above. Short answer. Like everything else, television controls all - which accounts for the date of the Indy 500. And nobody's inclined to snub the appeal of motor racing.

Q. I'm a White Sox fan and when I look at the pitching a million dollars a punch for Dr. Robert Kositcheck said fought to a draw in their marrecords, I don't see Wilbur Wood's totals. What ever happened to thowing six punches in his there was severe anemia pro- tial arts showdown in Tokyo. him? - Bill McMullen, Simi Valley, Calif.



On May 9, a line drive off the bat of Detroit's Ron LeFlore Burt Quits fractured the southpaw knuckleballer's left knee and probably put him out for the season. It was a tough blow for the Chisox FSU Position Recause Wilbur at the time had won half the team's games, with a 4-3 record, and was an iron man who started five of their first 10 games this year. TALLAHASSEE (AP) - and accumulation of both fluid and blood in the entire left leg." TALLAHASSEE (AP) - and accumulation of both fluid Gamer, Oak, 8: LeFlore, Det, 6: 6 S. Curtis Hill (Seiders): 4. Santas Girl (Botton): S. Curtis Hill (Seiders): 6. Dr. Travelin Lucy, 5. Bold Admiral, 6.

Q. In your opinion, who do you feel, player for player, was information director at Florida assistant, Jeremiah Shabazz, NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) better - the 1961 Yankees or the 1975 Reds? And who was better State. as a team? - Mark Little, Taft, Calif.

Of their starting lineups, I feel only Roger Maris and Mickey leased Friday said only that in a few days. Mantle of the Yankee outfield would have supplanted their Red Burt resigned for personal rea- Shabazz said the injury meeting here. counterparts. Maybe shortstop; with Tony Kubek for New York sons. Burt declined comment. should not stop the champion About 1,200 persons from PITCHING (7 Decisions)and Dave Concepcion for Cincinnati, it's a tossup. The Yankee The effective date of the res- from meeting Ken Norton in a throughout the country are at- Garland, Bal, 8-1, 889, 2.04 Fidrych, FIRST- 1. Brindle Jeanie (5) Det, 8-1, 889, 2.05 Bird, KC, 8-1, 889, 10.40, 2.60, 2.80; 2. Wright Alto (1) 3.20, 3.20; 3. Ibar-Goros (3) 4.00; Q slight edge, though the Reds' bullpen was stronger. Overall, I give Burt and Athletic Director John Yankee Stadium. a slim nod to Cincinatti. Time marches on.

Q. How many games have the Cincinnati Reds and the L.A. Dodgers played each other this year and how many do they have left to play each other? - Raymond Turner, 87284, Springtown,

They played eight times through the month of June, six of those games in the Reds' Riverfront Stadium, with Cincy holding an edge of 6 to 2. They have 10 games remaining, but don't meet main until August.

Q. What's happened to Monday night baseball? Can't we have three good announcers on Monday night football like those three on baseball? Gifford is good, Karras we can tolerate, but mouthy Cosell stinks - he louses up the game with his nine dollar words and should be restricted to doing research for his law partners. -W.A. Yancey, Van Buren, Ark.

ABC entered the major league baseball field this season with 16 Monday night games and a prime time broadcasting team of Bob Prince, Bob Uecker and Warner Wolf. I'm sure RooneArledge is doing flip-flops over your appreciation of them, though the general ciritical reception has been less ardent. As for Cosell, he hasn't practiced law since he represented Monte Irvin of the New I York Giants in pre-toupee and pre-broadcast days.

Q. In the NBA finals between the Phoenix Suns and Boston Celts, the Suns called a time out when they had no time outs left and were assessed a technical foul. I'd like to know why the Suns then got to take the ball out at center court instead of at the end line, as you always do after a basket by an oppoinent. - Jim Wuod, Oakland, Calif.

Because that fine point wasn't covered in the existing NBA rules. At the recent league meeting in Hyannis, Mass., the Board of Governors eliminated the possibility of that play in the thrilling triple overtime recurring. On excessive timeouts, the team will get the ball at the point where play was stopped (like the end line after a technical foul shot). I'm also glad to see the NBA eliminated the ridiculous force-out. From now, the defensive player will be called for a foul.

Zoeller's Foes Fuzzy After 66

MILWAUKEE (AP) -- Fuzzy Johnny Jacobs for third place Ken Still, first-round leader Detroit Zoeller, - 2. 21 year-old former- at-eight ander 130, thinks Zoei- - at- 64, remained in contention Battimore under-par 66 for a 36-hole total Club course, which has been a waukee Open winner with Ed Kan City

Zoeller's game Friday's put "I'm not that familiar with ence is that yesterday I made New York 7. Cleveland 1 him a stroke ahead of runnerup Fuzzy, but I know he's a long some putts for birdies, but they Baltimore 2. Detroit 1 Dave Hill Boston 3, Milwaukee 0

score for the first 36 holes of a here rarked 100th on this year's few minutes after Zoeller, and 3)

Zoeller shot his round in the and he made the cut in only nine then bogeyed his next three Kansas City, (Leonard 7-3), (n) morning, long before he was es- of the 20 earlier meets in which holes before finishing strong. Boston (Jones 1-0) at Miltablished as the second-round he entered. leader, but he said he expected "There were so many birdies, ered leaving the tour for the Baltimore at Detroit minimal pressure in his final I don't know what to think," he rest of the year because of a Texas at Chicago. 2 two rounds Mac McLendon, whose sec- will, I guess. This is something secutive round without a bogey California at Minnesota.

ond-round 69 tied him with unusual for me.

Tourney favorite Judy Rank-

Day? Why not the Thursday before or the Tuesday after, to give the fans a 500-mile race. The last two have been garbage. — David Schuster, Orange, Calif. Finally, the question. There were nine pages in addition to the

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) superficial Friday by the 34- Ali suffered the injuries last - Muhammad Ali earned about year-old champion's physician. Saturday when he and Inoki much ballyhooed and equally duced by bleeding into the leg. Inoki's strategy for most of the criticized martial arts match but that Ali's over-all condition match was to lie on his back and against Antonio Inoki, and box- was less serious than first be- kick Ali in the legs.

signed after 10 years as sports 'Ali's administrative said the champion was ex- The National Federation of

replacement is found, Bridgers bazz said. "Let Norton know he dary School Athletic Assocican't get out of this one." ation.



Weight men: "They're all obsessed with weight lifting and getting stronger. They're very self-centered on the body. Unfortunately, too few are technique-oriented. That's why we have only

one hammer thrower who's reached the Olympic standard year. Long and triple jumpers: "Long jumpers are a combination of sprinters and high jumpers. Triple jumpers are more light weight men than long jumpers because they're so into technique since the event is so complex."

And Dwight Stones, the philosophical high jumper who skips in and out of school, from UCLA to Long Beach State (where he's now a junior), has found out why he goes through the gut-and-mind-straining process of being a world class amateur athlete whose career can go down the drain in one afternoon if a bee happens to sting him:

"There's a certain amount of prestige and selfpride that goes along with being the best in thinker. That goes with the high jumping genre. gets cut off, he's still going to put in 120 miles. history and being the best in the world for a few philosophical. He realizes that 80 per cent of the the ground. Frank Shorter, I don't know how he It also gives him something to talk about.

graded to the Montreal Inter- ment Thursday night, which a

DISTANCE RUNNER: ... runs himself into the ground." WEIGHT MEN: "....self-centered on the body

event is psychological and uses everything as a does it and stays sane. Middle distance runner is more pragmatic. He's a cross between a sprinter and long distance runner. More calm in speaking and dedicated up to a point. I like middle

> distance runners. Pole vaulters:

"Basically crazy, as I said. Anybody who wants to bend a piece of fiber glass 16 feet long to get over something 18 feet high and run the risk of landing in the box back on the runway, well . . He's the guts guy and also the best athlete in track and field."

a 70. The Southern Methodist

into the second round of the here will do it. first time. She needed 34 putts San Diego 41 36 538 41/2 SECOND -1. Tim Bell \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Kathy Ahern and Laura and called the course "fantas- Atlanta 35 41 .461 101/2

muscle damage, vein damage

OLVERMAN

New York (Seaver 8-5) University freshman had the After today's round, the field in had a par 71. Mrs. Rankin, best round she's ever scored in will be cut to the low 60 and ties Pittsburgh (Medich 5-6) for the final 18 holes Sunday. Francisco (D'Acquisto 0-4)

> Los Angeles (Rhoden 7-0), (n) Today's Games Chicago at New York, 2 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2 Montreal at St. Louis Houston at Cincinnati San Diego at Los Angeles Atlanta at San Francisco

Major League

By The Associated Press American League BATTING (165 at bats)- G.Brett, ing's heavyweight champion paid a price by coming out of the bout with blood clots in his legs. Interview of the champion would re-main hospitalized until further interview of the price the price

Ystrzemski, Bsn, 13; Hendrick, Cle, (Brainard). A university statement re- pected to be out of the hospital High School Athletic Associ- STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC, 37; Dog Racing ations has begun its annual Baylor, Oak, 34; North, Oak, 34; Carew, Min, 32; Campaneris, Oak, 2.97 W.Campbell, Min, 8-2, .800, 3.38 5.40 3.20; 3. Fashion Center (4) 5.00; (1-2) \$36.80; P (1-2) \$71.70. which began Friday, according J.Brown, Cle, 7.2, .778, 2.88 Kern, Q (1.5) 21.200; P (5-1) 93.90; 31.85. SECOND - 1. Bob-Goodwin (7) Bridgers, the statement said. "We're still predicting a to Gill Gideon, executive secre- Cle, 6-2, 750, 2.24 Vuckovich, Chi, 6- SECOND- 1. Travelin Dan (8) 24.20, 15.60, 4.40; 2. Galtan-Edwards Burt agreed to remain until a knockout over Norton," Sha- tary of the Tennessee Secon- 2, 750, 3.65 Leonard, KC, 7.3, 700, 19.20, 6.00, 5.60; 2. Countess Christie (4) 8.20, 3.80; 3. Solos-Davalos 4.20; Tanana, Cal, 125; Blyleven, Tex, (8-42) 915.20; DD (5-8) 61.00; 31.34. (all with 7) \$175.60.

> National League BATTING (165 at bats)- 31.73. Cin, .335. RUNS-Rose, Cin, 66: Schmidt, 31.72. hi, 57; T.Perez, Cin, 55; Morgan, 391.80; 31.82. Winfield, SD, 17. Aonday, Chi, 13; Morgan, Cin, 13; 574.80; 32.13.

edeno, Htn, 13. 27; Brock, StL, 24; Morgan, Cin, 23; 3. Ed's Lotsa Luck (3) 3.80; Q (6-7) 6.20, 3.40; 3. Mario Diaga (3) 3.60; Q PITCHING (7 Decisions)- 32.25. -2. 750, 2.86 Norman, Cin. 6-2, 750. (2.3.5) 130 40: 31 9 Mssrsmith, Atl, 94; J.Richard, Htn. (5) 4.20, 4.40; 3. Ramblin Scamp (1) 40.00, 10.20; 3. Orbe-Arrieta (4) 4.00;

SF, 82.

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38.40: 2:10:1.

749.60: 2:09:3.

SCOREBOARD

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By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB New York 37 34 521 7 Cleveland 35 38 .479 10 26 42 .382 161/2 40 31 541 4 37 38 .493 9 34 38 .472 101/2 the 145 cutoff point bettered par "I had only two birdies to- Minnesota 34 39 .466 11 for the first two rounds. day," Still said. "The differ- California 32 46 410 151/2

Roger Maltbie was 12-under at 130 at Phoenix. Instantiation of the second secon

Hill, who recently had consid- waukee (Broberg 1-6), (n) said. "It was almost birdie at slump, played his second con-will al guess. This is second conin posting his second round 67. (twi)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago (R. Reuschel 7.5) at

Cincinnati (Alcala 7-2), (twi)

Louis (Denny 3-4), (n)

A- 2023; Handle- \$98,354. 41 37 .526 131/2

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2:07:2.

Regur); 5. Grey Biff (D'Amato); 6. Little Golden Boy (Lake); 7. Comet (Whayland); 4. Mixer 4.20, 3.80; 3. Pat Luke (8) 5.80; Q (1-Farong (Bridges); 5. Little Jumper 4) 14.40; P (4-1) 54.00; T (4-1-8) (S. Clark); 6. Tiogas Grace 328.80; 38.09. (Phillips); 7 Impulse (Wilsey); 8. A-4349; Handle- \$318,223. Kim Lobell (Johnson). THIRD - 1. My Tawni (Lake); 2. Argo Angus (Kucia): 3. Six Thirteen (Bereznak); 4. Aubrev Time(Faga); 5. Johnny Minbar Philadelphia (Carlton 7-3) at 3. Clayhaven Pioneer (Provost); 4. Atlanta (Ruthven 9-7) at San Buddy Hope (Vandervort); 5. Top 7. Lonesome Edy, 8. Special Giltter. Francisco (D'Acquisto 0-4) Reward (D'Amato); 6. Flaxbys Boy THIRD- 1. Minnesota Polly, 2. Houston (Cosgrove 3-4) at (Lake); 7. Afton Byrd (Gill); 8. Wright Flyer, 3. My Blazer, 4. Brian Saunders Echo (Sirk). Cincinnall (Alcala 7-2), (twi) Montreal (Rogers 2-5) at St. Regur); 2. Kirby Bohemia Louis (Denny 3-4), (n) Bones Demon (Kurtzwarth); 7. SIXTH — 1. Lotus Bud (Bridges); Bass, 3. Sansage Duster, 4. Erie, 5. 2. Ocala Bonny (Aldrich); 3. Wayside Gold, 6. Soyran Sentry, 7. Sheherazade (Gill); 4. Dolly Jester (Kucia); 5. ERD (Filpelli); 6. Burns Guy (Bereznak); 7. M. Captain (Faga); 8. Rocky Dominion (Lake). SEVENTIME Colling, 6. Soyran Sentry, 7. Group Leader, 8. Devil's Den. SIXTH— 1. Fast Rising; 2. Printer's Star; 3. Shelly, 4. Triple (Faga); 8. Rocky Dominion (Lake).
SEVENTH — 1. Byrd K.
(Ruggles); 2. Chris Fristoe (Kurtzworth); 3. Princess Strong (R.
Regur); 4. Bullet Freight (Brainard); 5. Rodo Melody (Roy);
6. Booksleader (Nielsen); 7. Mar.
Kink, J. Dream Acte, 6. Hoers
First, 7. Mineola Superman, 8. See
SEVENTH— 1. Tinker B. Eckert,
2. Boy Wonder, 3. Stinee, 4. Texas
Leager, 5. Champion Flame, 6.
Happy Horst, 7. Travelin Rosy, 8. (orette L. Bar (Serbes); 8. Riteway Moneychanger. EIGHTH- 1. Aiming High, 2. SC Ralph (Cuihane). EIGHTH - 1. Victor Rally (R. Lonesome Joe; 3. Mac's George, 4.

DAYTONA BEACH

A.Oliver, Pgh. 366; McBride, StL, FOURTH-1. Nap's Jake (3) 5.00, 6.40, 3.60; 2. Solana (6) 10.60; 4.80; 3 W.Crawford, StL, .335; G.Foster, 2.40; J. Pyrrha (2) 3.20; Q (3-5) P2-7) \$115.20; DD (1-2) \$115.20.

HITS-Rose, Cin, 105; Montanez, 11.60, 5.00; 2. Mr. Bruises (1) 3.80, \$123.00.

D.Parker, Pgh, 7: Tyson, StL, 7: EIGHTH- 1. Main Chure (7) (1-4) with 3-8) \$626.80.

Lopes, LA, 21; Griffey, Cin, 20. 60.00; P 160.50; T (6-7-3) 843.60; (4-8) \$25.20; P (8-4) \$65.70; DD (3-8)

3.09 Freisleben, SD. 6-2. 750, 2.15. ELEVENTH- 1. White & Black TWELFTH - 1. Zubi-Wally (1) 94; P.Niekro, All, 86; Montefusco, 3.80; Q (2-5) 15.20; P (2-5) 41.40; Q (1-7) \$54.50; P (1-7) \$147.90; Big Q T (2.5.1) 239.40; 32.11.

Harness Racing FRIDAY NIGHT ONE - 1. Decatur Boy (Bridges) (4) 14.00, 4.40, 2.00; 2. (tie) Lady too (4) 14.00, 4.00; 2. (tie) Lady too (4) 16.00; 2. (tie) Lady too (5) 10.00; 2. (tie) Lady too (4) 16.00; 2. (tie) Lady too (4) 16.00; 2. (tie) Lady too (4) 14.00, 4.60, 4.00; 2. (tie) Lady too (1) 3.60, 5.60 and Mr. Badeye (6) 5.00, 5.80; Q (1-4) 9.00; Q (4-6) 12.60; A- 1306; Handle-\$130,008.

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2:09:4. SECOND-1. Sneaky John (Sica) FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS (2) 5.40, 3.40, 3.20; 2. Siuslaw Art (4) FIRST- 1. Dizzy Dart (2) 10.00, 4.60, 5.00; 3. Miss Erin (6) 17.80; Q 6.00, 8.00; 2. Jump Master (7) 4.40, (2-4) 13.20; 1 (2-4-6) 269.60; DD (4-2) 4.40; 3. Eye Appeal (5) 9.60; Q (2-7) 18.40; 2:10:1. THIRD- 1. Jefferson Adios SECOND- 1. Wright Elite (1) (Kimball) (2) 24.00, 44.60, 4.60; 2. 6.80, 3.60, 3.40; 2. Or Nitro (6) 9.20, Saint Clair Eutlie (6) 9.60, 3.20; 3. 5.60; 3. Budzoo's Kelly (4) 4.80; Q (1-Dutch Time (1) 3.80; Q (2-6) 84.20; T 6) 60.40; P (1-6) 126.60; T (1-6-4) (2-6-1) 3042.80; 2:10:4. 687.20; DD (2-1) 33.60; 38.76. FOURTH- 1. Jeremy (Grimes THIRD 1. My My Molly (1) 8.20, Jr) (2) 3.60, 3.20, 2.40; 2. Dea Frisky 4.00, 3.00; 2. Pecos Blacklight (6) (7) 3.20, 2.80; 3. Festive Guy (4) 5.60, 3.20; 3. Lady Amy (3) 3.20; Q 3.00; Q (2.7) 8.20; T (2.7.4) 22.60; (1.6) 22.40; P (1.6) 51.60; T (1.6.9)

 1:36.
 105.20; 31.95.

 FIFTH-1. Speedy Don (Komers)
 FOURTH-1.Miss Liberation (7)

 (4) 25.80, 7.20, 3.20; 2. Barnes Baby
 19.00, 8.20, 4.00; 2. Muginski (6)
 (5) 4.80, 2.80; 3. Marlo (7) 2.40; Q (4- 18.00, 5.00; 3. Travelin Jane (8) 2.80; 5) 42.00; T (4.6-7) 230.60; 2:10 Q (6-7) 155.40; P (7.6-8) 580.80; 31.89. SIXTH- 1. Goodtime Julie FIFTH- 1. Salem Fox (1) 7.80. (Grimes Jr) (2) 13.00, 4.60, 5.60; 2. 4.20, 3.00; 2. Winding River (3) 5.40, Little Jodi (5) 5.20, 4.40; 3. Fast and 3.40; 3. Penrose Don (4) 5.20; Q (1-3) Easy (8) 8.00; Q (2-5) 39.40; T (2-5-8) 30.80; P (1-3) 82.80; T (1-3-4) 243.80; 749.40; 2:09:3. SEVENTH-1. Mindy Nib (Rau) 38.79. SIXTH-1. King Arnold (6) 21.60, (8) 5.40, 3.40, 2.40; 2. Iron City Nancy 4.60, 3.60; 2. Mary Kate (4) 2.60,

(6) 3.20, 2.60; 3. Private Line (2) 2.40; 3. Western Whisky (3) 4.80; Q 3.40; Q (8-6) 7.00; T (8-6-2) 55.40; (4-6) 14.00; P (6-4) 110.10; T (6-4-3) 2:10, EIGHTH— 1. Strong (Kurtz-worth) (5) 4.20, 4.00, 2.80; 2. Heather Chance (7) 9.20, 3.80; 3. Freeze (6) 349.20; 31.55. SEVENTH— 1. Tallgate Tiger 14.40, 7.60, 5.20; 2. Run Dog Two 4.40, 2.80; 3. Sherby, Q (1-2) 24.20; P (1-2)

3.20; Q (5.7) 25.20; T (5.7.6) 295.20; 114.20; T (1.2.3) 141.40; 31.75. :09:4. EIGHTH- 1. Treats (4) 13.40, NINTH-1. B.C. Deen (Brainard) 8.00, 6.00; 2. Burgundy Velvet (3) (3) 6.80, 4.60, 2.40; 2. Victory Wreath 7.00, 4.60; 3. Smiley Joey (5) 6.00; Q (7) 12.60, 5.20; 3. Howard Champ (6) (3-4) 43.40; P (4-3) 344.70; T (4-3-5) 3.00: Q (3.7) 64.60; T (3.7.6) 355.20; 727.20; 38.85. 07:2. TENTH- 1. Dakota Gratten 3.40, 4.20; 2. Harieco (1) 13.40, 5.20; NINTH- 1. Susie Gem (5) 8.8 (Gill) (5) 11.40, 5.60; 2. Peppers 3. Komie Kid (3) 4.40; Q (1.5) Heel (8) 6.00, 8.00; 3. Star Dust Bean \$3.20; P (5-1) 158.40; T (5-1-3) 265.00; (6) 4.20; Q (5-8) 64.40; T (5-8-6) 31.78. TENTH- 1. Jack Tryon (6) 13.80, 7.20, 3.80; 2. Moving Lady (2) 8.60, TONIGHT'S ENTRIES 6.80; J. Wayside Tansu (1) 5.20; Q (2. FIRST - 1. Wes Tee (Farber); 2. 6) 53.20; P (6-2) 410.40; T (6-2-1) Romeo Adio (Ormsby); 3. Gold 396.40; 31:04. Circo (Dennis); 4. Luke Way (8. ELEVENTH- 1. Lucky Whiz (3) 9.00, 4.40, 3.20; 2. Lanky Hank (2) 9.00, 5.60; 3. Bob's Lips (6) 7.60; (Greentree Briggs (Bereznak); 8, (2-3) 52.60; P (3-2) 114.90; T (3-2-6) 255.80: 31.75. SECOND -1. Tim Bell (Ucell); 2. TWELFTH- 1. First Class (4) Rollick (Vandervort); 3. Blazewood 7.00, 4.60, 4.20; 2. Travelin Pete (1)

FIRST-1, Rising Hope, 7, Wright Marker, 3. Brindle Skipper, 4. M & (Vandervort); 6. Arden Ed M's Kimber, 5. My Rules, 6. Gay (Newman); 7. Pepper John Mood, 7. Nimble Roady, 8. Busy Mr. (Brainard); 8. Chief Heather (Gill). B. at (Brainard); 8. Chief Heather (Gill). FOURTH — 1. Greenland Beauty (S. Clark); 2. Prompt Pick (Faga); 3. Clayhaven Pioneer (Provost); 4. Clayhaven Pioneer (Pioneer (Wright Flyer, J. My Blazer, 4. Bria San Diego (Freisleben 6-2) at (Meyers); J. Mighty Senator (S. os Angeles (Rhoden 7-0), (n) S. Maurice Edward (Bergerovict); Pedro: 5. Ometra Gray, J. Milk and Honey, 4. Miss 5. Maurice Edward (Bereznak); 6. Pedro: 5. Omaha Gus; 6. Wright Bones Damon (Kurtzwarth); 7. Amazed; 7. It's Soul; 8. Jackson More Reliable (Wilsey); 8. Barely County. FIFTH- 1. Capricious. 2. Black

Neely); 2. Forecaster (Stader); 3. Mr. Good, 5. Tels Mae Yet, 6. Merit

DAYTONA BEACH FRIDAY'S RESULTS

17.40, 8.00, 3.80; 2. Galtan-Ovy (2) (4) 7.20, 3.80; 3. Wright Cruiser (2) Q (4-7) \$71.20; P (7-4) \$132.00; Big Q STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 136; 7.60; Q (4-9) 26.00; P (8-4) 99.30; T (1-2 with 4-7) (all with 4) \$76.40 and

FOURTH - 1. Mutilla (2) 9.00

SD, 54; Morgan, Cin, 53. 5.20, 2.20; 2. Madison Aire (5) 9.20, Q (1-5) \$43.00; P (5-1) \$120.00. RUNS BATTED IN- G.Foster, 3.40; 3. Delbana Time (4) 4.00; Q (1- SIXTH - 1. Nestor-Arrieta (6) Cin, 64; Kingman, NY, 62; Schmidt, 5) 73.40; P (1.5) 178.80; T (1.5-4) 15.40, 7.00, 3.60; 2. Victor-Egurbi (1) 7.80, 3.00; 3. Reta-Gasti II (3) 2.40; Q

All, 100: Buckner, LA, 96: Garvey, 3.00; 3. B's Bear (3) 5.80; Q (1.8) SEVENTH - 1. Barguin-Egurbi LA. 96; A.Oliver, Pgh. 94. 36.60; P (8-1) 131.10; T (8-1-3) 295.60; (1) 14.20, 6.20, 3.60; Z. Apraiz-Paco DOUBLES-Zisk, Pgh, 20; 32.11. (4) 6.80. 3.00; 3. Galdos-Elorri (7) Montanez, Atl, 19; Madlock, Chi, 18; SEVENTH- 1. Cap Checker (6) 5.60; Q (1-4) \$43.40; P (1-4) \$181.80. Sarvey, LA, 18; G.Maddox, Phi, 17; 40.40, 11.20, 7.20; 2. SC Lonesome Liz EIGHTH - 1. Zubi-Boniguen (8) Sench, Cin, 17; Rose, Cin, 17; (1) 4.40, 6.40; 3. Norwood's Image 18.80, 7.20, 3.60; 2. Isasa-Arrieta (3) (2) 30.60; Q (1-6) 69.00; P (6-1) 4.00, 5.00; J. Orbe-Echaniz (7) 4.80;

TRIPLES-D.Cash. Phi, 7: 330.30; T (6-1) 202.20; 31.56. Q (3-8) \$27.40; P (8-3) \$84.90; Big Q Geronimo, Cin, &: W.Davis, SD, & 17.40, 5.00 4.20; 2. Jack Nebo (2) 3.80. NINTH - 1. Rafael (3) 15.40, 6.20. HOME RUNS-Kingman, NY, 27: 2.80; 3. Wright Energy (1) 5.00; Q (2- 3.80; 2. Isasa (7) 13.00, 7.20; 3. Gasti Schmidt, Phi, 21; G.Foster, Cin, 16: 7) 18.80; P (7-2) 47.40; T (7-2-1) (8) 4.80; Q (3-7) 544.80; P (3-7) \$85.80 NINTH- 1. Or Burbon (6) 12.00. TENTH - 1. Victor-Goros (8) STOLEN BASES-Cedeno, Htn. 7.00, 4.00; 2. Jazz Man (7) 8.20, 4.40; 12.40, 6.40, 3.60; 2. Solos-Pecina (4)

Rhoden, LA, 7-0, 1.000, 2.93Matlack. TENTH 1.Chicory (2) 3.40, 3.20. ELEVENTH - 1. Mutilla-Gasti II NY, 10-2, 833, 2.62 R. Jones, SD, 14-3. 2.20; 2. Josle Potts (3) 6.80, 6.20; 3. (7) 14.80, 10.00, 2.80; 2. Solana-824, 2.60 Kaat, Phi, 8-2, .800, 3.06 Toughy Tommy (5) 4.00; Q (2-3) Arrieta (4) 10.00, 3.60; 3. Jorge-Paco Alcala, Cin, 7-2, .778, 4.57 Reed, Phi, 30.60; P (2-3) 30.60; P (2-3) 35.40; T (5) 2.80; Q (4-7) \$34.20; P (7-4) STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, 111; (2) 7.00 3.20, 2.60; 2. Lady's Ready 12.00, 6.60, 10.20; 2. Jorge-Sarduy (7)

(4.7 with 1.7) \$627.60.

the bout with blood clots in his legs. But the blood clots, which had greatly alarmed Ali's followers when he was hospitalized Thursday, were deemed to be Thursday, were deemed to be Thursday, were deemed to be indicate severe Prepleaders KC, 90; Carew, Min, 90. "Tests did indicate severe Prepleaders KC, 18; Hargrove, Tex, 18; Rivers, NY, 17; McRae, KC, 17, McRae Tied With 5. HOME RUNS-Bando, Oak, 17: L.May, Bal, 13; Rice, Bsn, 13: Breadabit (Ruggles); 7. Michele Eden (J. Neely); 8. Special Byrd (Brainard) (Brainard) (Brainard) Jai-Alai FRIDAY MATINEE

FIRST - 1. Mario-Lorenzo (1

115; Jenkins, Bsn, 99; Hunter, NY, THIRD-Mark Baley (1) 4.00, THIRD - 1, Gaitan-Gores (1) 2.20, 2.20; 2. Boby Wire (5) 2.20, 3.00; 12.80, 4.80, 3.60; 2. Barquin-Lorenzo 3. Bangie B. Royal (2) 3.40; Q (1-5) (6) 5.40, 5.40; 3. Reta-Sutton (3) 5.40; 7.60; P (1-5) 14.40; T (1-5-2) 29.20.; Q (1-6) \$48.00; P (1-6) \$151.80.

338; W.Robinson, Pgh, 335; 3.60, 5.80; 2. Wright Boca (5) 3.20, Echaniz (4) 4.00; Q (2.7) \$39.80; (13.80; P (3.5) 36.30; T (3.5.2) 63.20; FIFTH - 1. Jorge-Rodolfo (5) 18.00, 8.00, 3.20; 2. Gasti-Echaniz (1) Phi, 61: Griffey, Cin, 59: Winfield, FIFTH-1. Rockin Lulu (1) 10.00, 6.40, 3.60; 3. Apraiz-Sarduy (4) 3.20;

SIXTH- 1. Dallying (3) 12.00, (1 6) \$42.60; P (6-1) \$159.00; DD (5-6)



Editor's note: The Interest of Sanford citizens in A.M. Willard's painting, "Spirit of '76," and the fact that two of his decendants were once residents of this city, was brought to the attention of The Herald by Mrs. Vee (E.C. Sr.) Williams, 206 Holly Ave., Sanford. Mrs. Williams, who returned to Florida Technological University the year she turned 70 and hopes to graduate this year, unearthed the connections while writing a paper on the picture. She agreed to share her discoveries with The Herald.

By JEAN PATTESON **Herald Staff Writer**

There's the Grand Old Flag, of course, which is bound to ignite the fires of patriotism in the American breast. And there's the "Spirit of '76" that beloved painting of two drummers and fife player marching under the Stars and Stripes into Revolutionary battle.

The painting, which embodies the spirit of freedom and patriotism which has carried Americans through 200 years, was executed 100 years ago by artist Archibald MacNeal Willard (1836-1918). It was intended as a salute to the Centennial, and gained immediate popular adulation. Enshrined in the hearts of millions, the painting is nowhere more highly regarded than right here in Sanford. Two of artist

Willard's few descendants can be traced to this city, one to a

home on Park Avenue; the other to a job on The Herald editorial These relatives included Willard's only grandson, Willard Connolly, named for his grandfather. According to former Herald editor, Julian Stenstrom, Connolly joined the newspaper in the mid-1930s and served as city editor until 1949. Connolly has since died.

As a youngster, Connolly was the model for several of the 14 opies of "Spirit of '76" painted by his grandfather. The artist's grand-nephew, John J. Thomas, and his wife, Agda, also made their home in Sanford for a time. The couple wilt a winter home on Golden Lake in the early 1920s and after her husband's death, Mrs. Thomas moved into a home on the

corner of Park Avenue and 7th Street. She is remembered by several Sanfordites, including Seminole High School teachers, Rebecca Stevens and Barbara Ruprecht. Miss Stevens recalls that one of Mrs. Thomas' most prized possessions was a copy of "Spirit of '76", painted by the artist as a wedding gift to the Thomas couple. Mrs. Thomas later had several prints of her version of the painting, which she gave to her Sanford friends. Mrs. Stevens copy hangs on her classroom wall.

Miss Ruprecht inherited a similar print from her mothe who was a close friend of Mrs. Thomas. Another Sanford couple who remember Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. T. F. (Jo) McDaniel, who in the War years of '38 and '39 rented an apartment in the back of Mrs. Thomas' home. Dr. McDaniel attended her during the illness which preceeded her death in 1968.

Back in the days when the "Spirit of '76" was first painted, Willard had no idea that it would excite the imaginations of generations of Americans. A former circus wagon painter who'd had barely an art lesson in his life, Willard had moved with his wife and three small children to Cleveland, Ohio in the mid-1870s, where he planned to make his living as an artist. Here the idea of the now-famous painting was born. The first Centennial of American independence was to be held the following year (1876) in Philadelphia. A friend proposed

that Willard make himself some money by painting an appropriate picture - and suggested the title, "Yankee Doodle." Willard like the idea. He produces a lively sketch of three musicians high-stepping with fife and drums. Out of this sketch evolved the great painting which the artist unveiled in

February, 1876. The "Yankee Doodle" title was changed by a committee to "Spirit of '76" while it was on exhibition in Boston three years

Willard, however, frequently asserted that it was not (Continued On Page 2-C)

A View Of The Bicentennial: From The Outside, Looking In





"Spirit Of '76"

Painting Hangs In Homes, Hearts Of Sanfordites





part of the nation's celebration of 200 years of Mrs. R. E. (Arolyn) True (left), Mrs. George (Mary Jane) Duryea and Mrs. Frank (Claire) Evans Don't throw out that lipstick pair of olive drab Army surplus revive history of 50-year-old signature quilt. (Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich)

Nimble Fingers

Signature Quilt **Stirs Memories** By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent

The brainchild of a group of community-oriented women 50 ears ago has emerged at the present United Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary

In 1926 Stella P. Evans, president of the Ladies Aid of the Community Church of Lake Mary (under Presbyterian litury), aunched a fund-raising drive toward a church expansion or building fund.

Quilting bees were popular during the era when women rarely worked outside the home. The gatherings provided a relaxing tempo for accomplishment while socializing.

The churchwomen agreed to make a signature quilt and auction it off as the first step toward a new church. A community endeavor, interested women were given a square of white fabric. The name of the game was to acquire as many signatures as possible at ten cents each. The signatures were then embroidered with blue thread and stripped with bands of red before the quilting process.

The 50-year-old quilt, completed in 1926, has 30 squares and a total of 747 signatures. Centering the heirloom is a map of Florida. Among the names appearing on the quilt are Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States; Florida Governor John W. Martin and Sanford Mayor Forest Lake.

On square features the signatures of the following Seminole County Commissioners: John Meisch Sr., B. F. Wheeler, Frank Evans, Baston Steele and E. H. Kilbee At auction time Frank Evans' bid of \$100 was highest and also

the beginning of a treasury to establish the present church. During this Bicentennial year, the quilt has become one of Mrs. Evans most priceless possessions. It is in excellent condition and spells out a wealth of history involving 747 persons not to mention many survivors whose labor of love is a living memorial.

Holiday Fashion Hints

tube just because you can't boxer shorts.

Always apply cream blushers apply it directly on the lips with a sponge for smoother anymore. Use a lip brush to get at the remainder.

For biking, consider buying a

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Smith, Altemose Wed In Apopka

Joni Lorraine Smith became the bride of Thomas Jeffrey Altemose May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Highland Seventh-day Adventist Church, Apopka, with Pastor O. W. Bacheller of ficiating at the candlelight ceremony. Organists were Mrs. Luvenia Degraw and Miss Janice Gammenthaler; soloists were Mrg. Lumania Dogram and Louris Lynne,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Smith Sr., 308 Gene Gables Cir., Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Altemose, Pendleton Drive, Forest City. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over bridal satin styled with leg'-o-mutton sleeves and tiered layers of ruffled lace forming a train. The gown was trimmed with seed pearls on the bodice, waist and sleeves. Her floor-length mantilla of net, encircled with lace and seed pearls. also cascaded into a train. She carried a cascade of white car-

nations, roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Debbi Musselwhite, sister of the bride, and Miss Debby Stephen served as honor attendants in blue crepe princess style gowns trimmed with lace on the long sleeves and ruffled hemline. They carried cascades of blue carnations and pink sweetheart

Miss Judy Altemose, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Margie Lynes and Misses Judi Duke, Debi Hursh, Vali Johnson and Stephanie King were bridesmaids. They were attired identically to the honor attendants.

Tim Alternose, brother of the bridegroom, and Earl M. Smith Jr., brother of the bride served as bestmen. Groomsmen included Ralph Smith and Scott Smith, brothers of the bride, Gerry Altemose, brother of the bridegroom, and James Clossen, Gary Musselwhite, Thomas Beck and Lloyd Owens,

Miss Robin Conner and Mark Conner, cousins of the bride were flower girl and Bible boy. Following a reception at the church hall; the couple left for a noneymoon at New Smyrna Beach.

They will live in Hendersonville, N. C. The bride will graduate from Fletcher Hospital School of Nursing, Fletcher, N. C. in May 1977. The bridegroom will graduate from the nursing school in May, 1978.



Plants And Pots Siting By Light

Success or failure with your North window: Boston fern, most important; a plant can philodendron), avocado, adapt to other variations in its pothos. environment.

to a variety of temperatures fenbachia (filtered light), and humidity, you must not English ivy, kentis palm group together plants with (filtered light), spider plant, disimilar light needs. Find out schefflera, wandering Jew, wax exactly how much light your begonia. window provides and then Southern Window: velvet main light exposures.

window garden depends on the caladium, chinese evergreen, careful choice of plants. The fiddle-leaf fig (close relative to major requirements of any Indian rubber plant, pigmy plant are light, water, soil date palm, snake plant, stringcomposition, temperature and of-pearls vine, windowleaf humidity. Of these, light is the philodendron (not a true

East-West Window: Although you can combine asparagus fern, dracaena foliage and flowers best suited family (filtered light), dif-

choose plants that will flourish plant, (purple passion plant) coleus and all flowering plants.

CrabGumbo In And Around Sanford



Bride's Book —

'Spirit Of '76' Patriotic Tribute

painted in commemoration of 1776, or 1876, or any special period in the life of the nation-but as an expression of the vital and

Although he lived to see his "Yankee Doodle" become din partiotic American sentiment what the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was in song, it took him several years to be weaned to the new "Spirit of '76" title.

For the past 100 years, admirers of the painting have sought to pinpoint exactly where its fascination lies. Art critics and historians claim that the jaunty mood of the stalwart figures striding fearlessly into the future, was just the message of hope the country needed at the end of the scandal-ridden Grant Administration.

But the Willard family have drawn different conclusions about the painting's magnetism. It lies mainly with the central figure, they say. That grim patriach, striding with his flag and drum, is the indominatable figure of Willard's own father - the fiery old Wellington, Ohio, Baptist minister, Samuel Willard.

The death of his father correspondented closely to the time when Willard painted "Spirit of '76." it left the artist a changed man, say his relatives, and the great love and respect he cherished for his father found expression in the fierce and proud old drummer.

Willard's tribute to patriotism was interpreted, say his family, through the grand spirit he saw in his father. Model for the gaunt, bandaged fifer was Willard'z close friend from the days of the Civil War, Hugh Mosher. The former

drummer boy who looks up so confidently into the face of the older drummer, in the original painting, was the 14-year-old son of another friend, Harry Devereaux. The heroic eight-by-ten foot "Spirit of '76" was first viewed

in that light. Here are a few gardenia, geraniums, wax at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, and later in major suggestions for each of the four plant, cacti and succulents, cities around the country. Today it hangs in Abbott Hall, Marblehead, Mass



Young Willard Connolly watches his grandfather, artist A. M. Willard at work in his studio (1899)

RecipeFixed Couples Return From Hawaiian Convention

O'Hara's recipe for Seafood Gumbo which appeared in The Herald, June 30 should be (Gladys) Wray and Mr. and Mrs. Grady (Myrtle) Duncan amended as follows: the have returned from the ingredients for the base should Hawaiian Islands just in time to include 2-3rds cups flour not 2 celebrate the Bicentennial at to 3 cups flour.

SEAFOOD GUMBO (2 gallons)

12 boiled, cleaned blue crabs along with about 45,000 other (break in half and crack claws) Lions and their ladies - the 5 lbs. shrimp (boil shrimp in largest group ever to convene in its Bicentennial celebration in Radio Association. water seasoned with craf boil Hawaii during its history." the fall. The women of the The day of fun and festivity honors in medical technology couple was married at

Strain shrimp broth and save to make gumbo. Peel shrimp and refrigerate with cleaned crabs until gumbo base is

1/2 cup bacon grease 2 fresh tomatoes or one canned tomatoes 2 large onions, chopped

2 cloves garlic, chopped

2 cups diced celery

3 ths. gumbo file 1 cup diced ham or 4

slices crisp bacon, erumbled 1/2 lb. okra 2-3rds cup flour to

thicken rue

2 bay leaves Place bacon grease in iron part: one hour. Add shrimp and heritage from the past."

cooked long grain raice. available.

Mr. and Mrs. William home.

The foursome attended the International Lion's Convention

costumes were just beautiful. work embroidering signatures benefit the Florida State children, who have lived at have lived in Sanford and own We enjoyed lots of good food in blue on white squares which Hearing Fund to help children Howard Air Station in the Canal Cravens Body Shop on W and entertainment and the will be stripped in red. with hearing problems. Zone for the past six and a half Central in Orlando. shopping was heavenly."

Margaret Sprout Green of Lake Mrs. R. E. (Arolyn) True has Mary has written a book en- been successful in acquiring the titled "The Roaring Twenties in signatures of Gov. Reubin Lake Mary and Sanford" telling. Askew and President Ford on the story of school days in two squares of white fabric. Sanford from 1919 through 1929 and giving a comprehensive Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray Sr. history of Lake Mary from its have returned from Miami beginnings to 1930. The book is where they visited her brother chock full of names and pic- and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Margarets' words are in

skillet, add flour and brown "This record of former days is Jaycee Convention in very dark. Add chopped onion, seen through a young girl's Indianapolis, Ind. were Larry celery, fry until onion begins to eyes. It is a young story - a fun Blair, Vic Gishler and Bill brown, then add garlic and the story - laced with nostalgia. It Bracken. The trio arrived home thin-sliced okra. Quickly stir in is presented in the hope the weary after 30 hour ballot one gallon shrimp broth. Add reader will enjoy it and gain a session for the national Jaycee chopped tomatoes. Let simmer deeper appreciation of our president.

Do not boil gumbo after the An announcement will be Lady Cougar (Carol Nelson) file has been added. Serve over made when the book is and Newsprint (Sandy Tucker)



onions, ½ sliced lemon, salt to (are in the process of making a prizes every hour, display cises at Canal Zone College. 14, 1942. They have four children and nine grand-United Presbyterian Church will include drawings for door during commencement exer- Elizabeth Town, Ky. on July around-the-world parade was Bicentennial quilt which will be booths, entertainment and the Lavender is the son of Mrs. children and nine grandthe most interesting and autioned off during the event. crowning of a king and queen by Lyde Lavender, 1107 Oak Ave., children. colorful I have ever seen. The Nimble fingers are busy at popular vote. Proceeds will Sanford. He, his wife and five For the past eight years, they

> Chairman and cochairman of the quilt committee are Oladel Terrific Teens With history on the rampage. Cochran and Lucile Mero.

George C. Barber.

Attending the National

Banny Hen (Kathy West).

becon all to come in, please. Anyone 16 years-old or older years, will return home for a The three women are heading is eligible to enter the king and month-long visit in mid-July. up the committee for a Mini queen contest. For further Lavender, a meteorolggist Hearing Jamboree scheduled information contact Anita hopes to make it to his class of Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Williamson at Williamson's '56 reunion on July 25. He will Sanford Civic Center. The Communications and be stationed thereafter in Ft. jamboree, is open to the public, Engraving, 1917 French Ave. Worth, Texas. is a combined endeavor of all citizens band radio clubs in Mrs. R. Frances Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. William District 5 belonging to the wife of M-Sgt. Randall Cravens, 304 W. 5th St., Sanford The City of Lake Mary plans Florida State Citizens Band Lavender, formerly of Sanford, will celebrate their 34th wed-

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Animal Lover Makes Friends At Pound

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent and sparkly brown eyes would

Seventeen-year-old Leeanne become a model. Dempsey loves animals, and works as an assistant at the Casselberry Dog Pound.

Leeanne's job is feeding and see the compassion and unexercising the animals, and derstanding she has for them. keeping the place clean. Vicki Dranke, Casselberry dog "We love to see the animals catcher, laughed and said, "She adopted and get a good home." keeps the cages so clean, we are she said. Beautiful dogs and always in need of newspapers!" cats are now available, with bottom of the cages.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dempsey, Casselberry, Leeanne said, "I'd Do you know a terrific teen? love to be a veterinarian. But Let The Herald know about it.

Area Engagements

Pettis_Echols Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pettis, Collins Road, Osteen announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Dianne Pettis to William Hewitt Echols, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Echols, 370 Main St., Enterprise.

The bride-elect, born in Orlando, is a 1973 graduate of DeLand High School where she as a member of herettes. St attended Seminole Community College and is employed as a secretary for Val Colbert, accountant. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth

Pettis, Apopka. The bridegroom, born in BRENDA DIANNE PETTIS Bryan, Tex., is a 1972 graduate of DeLand High School where The wedding will be an event at Lyle Burk Farms. he was a member of the Key of July 31 at 2 p.m. in the First Club, He graduated in 1976 with Baptist Church, Osteen. a B. S. in finance from Florida All friends of the couple are State University.

haps you'll wait until the winter clearances, the other popular fur buying period. No matter — fur coats are expensive. Pelt build of protorice may be the clue to prices are up and you should plan your purchase carefully if a fashionable appearance. you'd get your money's worth. Here are some of her tips for -Heavy women should That advice comes from fur fur coat shoppers:

everlasting spirit of American patriotism.



invited to attend.

Ogden,-Soleman Mr. and Mrs. Howard D.

Ogden, 312 Fairmont Dr., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Diane Ogden, to Richard D. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Driggers Sr., Lake Monroe.

aldosta, Ga. is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Chez Nous Club and a Candy Striper at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance, born in Georgia, is a graduate of Central Adult High School, Seminole Community College. He is employed The wedding will be an event of Aug. 21 at 4 p.m. at the

any age.

Lutheran Church

The bride-elect, born in

KATHY DIANE OGDEN

It's Summer, But Fur Coats Are On Sale

husband, Irwin, who has been in style choices provided the coat side. A large interesting buche AP Newsfeatures Writer the fur business 40 years, op- is not too long and they "think can make the waist seem Planning to buy a fur coat in erate the fur salon at a Chicago tall." A small woman with a smaller. ga toose, full, easy the August fur sales? Or per- specialty store, Bonwit Teller. large chest should not try to coat with a shawl or notched Budget and lifestyle should "e" the narrow tube look, now coat collar will help add length

and not price may be the clue to flared coat, good for a person of -Women with a large bust should not wear mandarin collars or collarless coats ... hippy wear belts on furs, unless the women should not wear a pea expert Carol Ware. She and her -Petite girls have many belt comes through slits on the coat length ... a shirt jacket style is good for all ages.

> -There is more security in buying a longer length coat which can be turned up by the furrier if you want to wear it short. Later it can be length-

mushy, sort of silky in the hand.

-A brisk business is done in balding furs - fox-pieced coats and rabbit - the fast shedding furs that are popular with young people. Mrs. Ware always tickets them "guaranteed to shed."

Old fur coats can be livened ip in these ways, she suggests. Put a worn mink into a shall and use it as a raincoat. R move its worn sleeves, shorten it and wear it as a vest. New

Or shorten a fur coat, add new buttons, brass maybe, which will cost less than a big remodeling job. Furs can be bleached and dyed. Old fur co lars can decorate cloth coat Fox and lynx are great on sue if it is the same color - the furs shed. A fur border can lengthen



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: When my husband first suggested that we join a swingers club and switch artners with other couples who overtised their availability in a porno magazine, I told him I wasn't interested. (He s 34, 1 m 30 and we've been married 10

that swinging was a common of the end. practice with married couples. DEAR ABBY: I have been are absolutely sure you can live (Is it?) I told him I would widowed for four months. About with them. divorce him if he ever fooled six weeks ago I took a bus trip DEAR ABBY: My fiance and aund like that.

ticipate, but he would have to be me to have a cup of coffee with friend. wasn't interested. I wasn't bus he asked for my address. feelings, so I didn't say flat out laying on top of the desk in our town often and wanted to see maybe he should give it a little den. With the letter was a me again. more thought. Maroid picture he had taken of Well, I wasn't back home Abby, I come from a very

himself in a mirror - naked! very long when this man called conventional family, and I don't I've always trusted him until and said he was in town. He want a girl to be "best man" at now. He's a good father and took me out for dinner and we my wedding even if she is my provider, and I do love him, had a fine time. He calls me fiance's best friend. What should I do? File for long distance every night and Can you suggest a tactful way divorce or forget I saw the comes to see me every to let my fiance know that I letter? I am sick to death over weekend.

have his head straightened out no health or life insurance, but DEAR BRIDE: Since the if you're to get your marriage he does have high blood expected ridicule would take

change sex partners with other turn around and run like mad, man.



discreet because his wife him, and before I boarded the I didn't want to hurt his

He wants to marry me, but I male? HURT AND DESPERATE am not sure I want to marry To be perfectly honest about him because he's been married it, my main objection is that I DEAR HURT: Tell him you and divorced four times. He am afraid people will make fun saw the letter and picture, and admits he has no money of us, and I don't want anything ask him to see a marriage because his last wife took him to spoil my wedding day. counselor with you. He needs to for everything he had. He has back on the right track. pressure, emphysema and the joy out of your wedding, He's wrong. Respectable diabetes. I am 58 and he is 62. level with your fiance and ask married couples do not ex- Common sense tells me to him to select a male for his best

but I think I'm falling in love with him, and my heart seems to be ruling my head. I'm not a rich woman, but I'm not poor My children are begging me

to quit seeing him. Should 1? IN LOVE UN LONELY ! DEAR IN LOVE: I'd say. heed your common sense. He called me a prude and said couples. THAT is the beginning Ma'am, and don't make any important decisions unless you

to the West Coast from Illinois. I were making plans for our T thought the subject was While waiting in the bus ter- wedding when a problem came forgotten, then I found a letter minal for the bus to be serviced, up. He asked me if I minded if he had written to this club I met a nice-looking, well- he asked a girl to be his "best saying he wanted to par- dressed gentleman. He asked man." He says she is his best

snooping, Abby; the letter was He said he came through my that I minded: I just said

would prefer that he ask a

VERMONT BRIDE

Community Center, 13th Street

Mrs. W. H. Mosley and Mr.

in December. Chairman

Brown, Ulysess Davis, Wilbur

1 cup shredded pared

raw potato (1 large)

1-3 cup finely chopped

fresh onion

all-purpose flour

1/2 cup milk

milk to boiling and add to bowl. 2 eggs, slightly

temperature. Add eggs and oil. 1 teaspoon salt

Let mixture cool to room beaten

Mix together flour, baking

powder and salt. Blend into

carrot mixture. Fill greased

muffin cups three-fourths full,

and bake in 400 degree oven for

FRESH CARROT-

POTATO PANCAKES

1 cup shredded

raw carrots (2 large)

Hester is president.

Kappas Host Black, White Ball





shredded carrots, potato and onion. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by tablespoon on hot greased griddle or skillet. Spread to form a 3-inch circle. Cook until golden brown, about 3 minutes on each side, turning once. Makes 18 pancakes. Top with favorite syrup. Help win the race

In medium bowl combine

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are raising their antennae to LEEANNE DEMPSEY I've also considered a modeling Call Jean Patteson at 322-2611.



-A good mink should f June Busy Social Month

-Silver-haired women can wear blue fox, Blue Iris Lutetia mink, grey Swakara lamb, lynx, beige mink, nutria with light colored fox or lynx collar. Black or navy blue mole or vio-

knitted sleeves may be added.

The month of June was full of activities, with the Kappas aving their annual Black and White Ball at Exposition Hall, HAWKINS orlando. This gala afair was Herald attended by local Kappas, Mr. Correspondent and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. 322-5418 and Mrs. William Austin, Paul Snead, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Visiting in the city for a few in the city visiting with their and Mrs. Jerry Hester motored days were Betty Coachman parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. to Miami last weekend to attend Duval, Emma Lee Morgan Boykin for a few days. R.B. Jr. the Amvets State Convention. Muller and Lavenue went to Miami where he at- They report a most successful Washington Pardner, tended a meeting before session. The young set enjoyed Rochester, N.Y., and Thelma returning to Philadelphia. Mrs. the beautiful city of Miami. Washington Sherrod of Buffalo, Neda Boykin has just returned N.Y. After their brief visit with from a lovely weekend tour to family and friends, the group Nassau. She reports a most had their annual family reunion drove to Atlanta where Mrs. enjoyable trip. Sherrod will play in a bowling tournament.

Blackshare.

Many of the local mortitians grandfather Walter King, were present. gere in attendance at the an- Vernon, an outstanding nual mortitians convention held musican and gospel singer, will at the Court of Flags in be returning to Connecticut The Class of '61 is making Orlando. The banquet and where he is active in the music plans for its reunion to be held dance were attended by local world. persons of Sanford and guest of the Wilson-Eichelberger Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McClain with Mrs. Sandra Mitchell has return from Philadelphia Gaines, would like to get in Mortuary Staff.

Williams will be stationed for The dedication of The Harris, Nellie Myrick, Elder the next two years. On their Westside Community Center Mathews, Mary Manley, Edith

where they spent their vacation touch with the following class Sgt. and Mrs. Major Williams with family and friends. members: Willie James and Chris visited the Henderson Stephina and her Aunt Adams, Farma Lee Allen. and Williams families for a few Gereldine will spend a few Harold Brown, Thomas Bush, day as they prepare to go to more weeks in Pennsylvania. George Bellamy, Mae Alice South America where Sgt.

way from South Dakota to was successfully dedicated Moses, Freddie Redman, Willie Florida, the Williams visited Sunday, with Prof. Rufus Ruldolph, Hansberry Sims, Titis Henderson and family in Brooks as the speaker. Char- Jimmie Sims and Charles tered members of the Westside Steele. Call 322-4564 or write to Philadelphia. Improvement Association, Inc. Sandra Mitchel Gaines, 1119 R. B. Boykin and Debra were honored its oldest member, Hickory Ave., Sanford.

- a cup sugar cup fresh orange
- teaspoon grated
- dill weed or
- fresh dill cups shredded
- (6 large)

- cup yellow
- 2 eggs, slightly

2 tablespoons salad



teaspoon salt

fresh orange rind

1 teaspoon snipped

raw carrots

Beat egg yolks with sugar 20 minutes. antil light and fluffy. Gradually Makes 12 muffins.

servings. CARROT CORN MUFFINS Cup shredded raw carrots (2 large)

cornmeal cup milk

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Carrot Surprise In Puddings, Pancakes FRESH CARROT PUDDING 1 cup unsifted allpurpose flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt In medium bowl combine 1/2 cup unsifted carrots and cornmeal. Heat

4 teaspoon dried

add orange juice. Stir in salt, orange rind, dill and carrots. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in. Turn into a buttered one and one-half-quart casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6





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lot to lead to the modern (For a copy of JACOBY theory that if a hand is worth MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win an opening bid in one seat, it is at Bridge," c/o this worth an opening bid in all newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Hal also thought of the Sims Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019) SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "NO" ESSELNNONO FESLOEILSE SFTNYEBYGO



three bid to ask for aces. The idea was good; unfortunately the hand hardly ever came up. When it did, the results were

likely to be very good. Today's hand occurred in the 1930 Easterns. Hal and Willard Karn, his partner, were one of the few pairs to play at six hearts. Others played seven hearts or six or seven spades with one pair actually playing

seven' notrump doubled an going down nine. Even with the best modern methods it is very probable that most pairs in a matchpoint game would go astray with this monstrosity

A New Hampshire reader

contract all stressed fairly missable for dummy to tell light opening bids in first and partner which hand the lead is

the first top expert to lean the right to keep partner from other way. He probably went leading out of the wrong hand a trifle too far, but his when it appears that he is

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HOROSCOPE **by BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

For Sunday, July 4, 1976

family situations today, let the Be careful you don't create majority rule, even if you problems that could easily be disagree. It'll muffle rumbles circumvented. You have a that might otherwise occur. knack of putting your foot in TAURUS (April 20-May 20) your mouth today. Others will not be willing to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. work for you today if you treat 21) Take a break today from

Look for activities today that bucks.

You'll find more enjoyment in 19) Do everything in terms of

but do it with a slack leash. matters today. You shouldn't

Avoid getting involved with tough for a pyschiatrist, let friends today whose budget is a alone you. lot more elastic than yours. You could go in the hole trying to keep up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Steer clear of strong-willed Before starting new projects companions today. You'll have this coming year, finish to your no patience with those who try satisfaction what is already in to follow.

lessen.

but it is worthwhole.

smell the roses.

business today, let conditions

stand if you have a good thing

going. Altering a point could

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

open a can of worms.

SIDE GLANCES

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badly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) in SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

them in a demeaning manner. anything that even hints of the Sugar-coat your requests. commercial world. Have a ball. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't even think about making don't cost you an arm and a leg. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

things that are free. "we" today and not just "me." CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're too self-centered, you Don't be overly protective of could jeopardize a relationship. loved ones today. It's fine to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) keep tabs on them if you must, Be sensible about health

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be overindulge, or do anything to willing to see the other guy's tax your physical endurance. point of view today. Above all, PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) don't arrive at conclusions till Don't let your helpful, comyou hear the facts. Be a passionate nature get you in charitable listener. over your head today. A VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) friend's problem could be too

> YOUR BIRTHDAY July 4, 1976

to chart a course you don't want motion. Reap the old harvest, ") then sow the new seed.

For Monday, July 5, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You're rather fortunate in Follow the course you've partnership situations today, charted if you truly believe in it. but don't push associates too Another may try to dissuade hard as your opportunities you, but just tune him out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 21) If you ask advice and it Quite a lot can be accomplished appears to be helpful, at least today if you put your shoulder consider using it. Don't seek to the wheel. Leave the another's counsel unless you're playtime until later. sincere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Something beneficial may pop 19) It should be a generally up today while you're successful day, except if your socializing with friends. It doing business with friends. In 📥 might not be as large as touted, those situations, exercise caution

CANCER ((June 21-Muly 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Don't make this an all-work 19) Important goals are within day. Get as much accomplished reach today if you don't let as possible, but take time to down when the brass ring is in sight. That last push is essential LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) tend to treat those you know Things done with boldness and casually with more con- confidence should work out sideration than you do loved today. But you could flop if you 🔍 ones. Recall: You aren't become hypercritical or selfbeholden to passing pals. doubting. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 5, 1976

Keep a well-meaning, but You're likely to make some muddling, friend out of very beneficial and profitable e financial dealings you have changes this year. A word of today. He could gum things up caution - don't take flyers where the odds are too great.

by Gill Fox

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by Garry Trudeau

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OR THOMAS PEOPLES



GREG ATEN Greg Aten, Longwood:

the little man to start his own business. The federal laws are putting too many regulations on small businesses now, putting a lot of them out of business. But it's a change to do what you



"Free enterprise. It allows

conditioning. The telephone is wonderful for getting in touch with others, and the air conditioning gives the most comfort



DON SELLERS

Don Sellers, Longwood: "Electricity, because it enables everybody to have a better way of life. The cost is getting too high now but it still has greatly improved the country." Dana McKinney, Longwood:

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent

While Red leaders agreed to preliminary talks on cease-fire in Korea, dust-caked, bearded American infantrymen spent July 4th tossing their own brand was proclaimed in speeches, than 200 pounds of fish were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at Fort McClelland, Ala, were the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at the National Quality Award to Division departing for training at the National Quality Award to Division departing fo of fireworks at the Com- parades, pageants and rallies. expertly fried by Cecil Carlton National Association of Life Capt. David M. Gatchel, First nationwide independence Bicentennial year. celebration with a four-day

jubilee to mark the 175th an- Cadets Laurier A. Beard and niversary of the signing of the Sylvan J. Davis, senior ROTC Mrs. E. M. Whitmire and graduate of Seminole High elected president of Geneva Jack Ratigan presided over a Robert Karns, Mr. and Mrs. Ira cents; three bars Lux soap, 27 Immortal document, the cadets at Stetson University, Mrs. R. C. Whitmire were School, a June 4 graduate of Garden Club. Other officers Rotary Club meeting, the first E. Southward and daughter cents; margarine, 19 cents a including the Seminole area, the birth of the United States More than 150 members of canasta and motion pictures County, became an associate of treasurer.

Pierre Cardin staged his first their menswear. Cardin's called "siren suits"), not only men's fashion show, causing a output reached the \$125 million for office wear but also for minor sensation. An inveterate mark for 1975. And twice yearly informal dinner parties at home avant-gardist; this was his there is a mammoth exhibition or abroad. He called them protest against the rigid rules in Paris for the masculine "Relaxe." There also were which prevailed in menswear. ready-to-wear trade which built up pants complete with He it was who showed the way draws thousands of prospective suspenders.

to nonconformity, with a buyers. definite touch of whimsy, in For 1976-1977 Pierre fired off Cardin insists on the soft apclothing.

reaching and returns so suits with belted, albeit trouser tops. profitable that the Paris fashion tailored, jackets and straight His Sherlock Holmes topcoats leaders now devote a con- trousers. Then came versions of are voluminous and many wide

Joy Of Stitching

Seventeenth century Dutch and Flemish artists saw it in interiors of browns, russets and burnished golds; the French Impressionists saw it as an explosion of sunlit landscape. Whether the artist works with paint or thread, color is one of his or her major resources and every needlewoman should strive to develop and extend her awareness and knowledge of

world-famous Gobelin Tapestry variations she achieves with Works, Chevreul did extensive her reds and greens: the research into color. His book, strawberry, vivid against its "The Principles of Harmony leaves; the deeper, bluer, and Contrast of Colors" played richer red of cherries and an important role in the raspberries against their green development of the French leaves; look at the reds of

Look at a color against a dark vantage in using this? nentally transfer it to another monocanvas but recently in-

and blue, yellow and violet. But to the inch — very fine work few people go a step further to a indeed! E.W.



State ----

Seminole Sportsman were enjoyed. Association and guests from Sanford Naval Air Station, In Jacksonville it was an-Orange and Volusia Counties nounced that Floyd A. Palmer, Officers of the local National Lions Club at an installation meeting of Circle No. 6 of First Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. O. 1. Charles Brown was in charge of serving.

Paris Still Leads In Far-Out Fashions For Men

PARIS - Ten years ago siderable amount of time to the jumpsuit (which Churchill

every category of men's his customary "rockets". For proach. Dropped shoulders, all but the dignified executive absolutely no stiffening The impact was so far class he showed non-chalant anywhere and triple pleats on

Color Is Personal Choice ankle length Three Musketeer

Color is how you see it.

complementary colors can

currants.

Coming next week, more

terest has grown in fine petit Chances are that as a child in point detail added to pictures on school you learned the com- duo-thread canvas. If you split plementary colors from a color the threds of No. 10 duo-thread wheel - red and green, orange canvas you can work 20 stitches



canvas - is there any ad-





evening, as always, Cardin's imagination resulted in pinstriped, dotted silk or velvet tuxedos with black pants or vice Anticonformist stands out all versa. There are a couple of over this Cardin 1976-77 menmess or Eton jackets, too, for swear design with belted look, the younger men. Beachwear is full of fan-

for evening.

tasies. Shorts and blousons, worn next to the skin. also zouave, spahi or pan- Boots of all heights include taloons cuffed at the ankles. V- rangers boots, and incredibly necked blazers have lost their long scarfs, in wool for day and collars and they, with the silk for evening, belong to the blousons and Eton jackets are new accessories. Bushy bow



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His theories on color strongly Now close your eyes and influenced Van Gogh and conjure up the brilliance of Seurat and the pointillists who sunset colors against blue sky used small dots or swirls of (complementary colors) or the

were after. dark colors, how dark colors needlepoint projects on a emphasize the brightness of single-thread canvas but I've

"after image." background. For a brief moment the first image persists Dear P.R.M., just as you can "carry" a Most of today's needlepoint strong color in your mind and embroidery is done on

color.



Impressionist school of pain- apples, salvis, rhubarb,

color instead of solid planes to yellow throats of violets, create the visual effects they pansies and purple asters. Test Chevreul's principles of complicated color harmonies. contrast and harmony; see how Dear Elsa,

lighter ones. This is the result of seen some double-thread

dackground.



have the right to say one race of man is less than another." Karen Jones, Sanford: Continued independence as

stated in the Declaration of In-

governed by laws as opposed to being governed by men. Also, scientific-wise, the space program is our most outstanding accomplishment putting the first man on the moon.

natter of wars and unrest over the past 20 years, most countries would be under a dictatorship by nor. To go-Licugh what we've gone through and Sherry Kitner, Sanford:

"Our continued freedom live as we choose and worship as we chouse. Maintaining personal freedom for 200 years.

July 4 Commemorated -- In Philadelphia And Korea

the law offices of his uncle, George A. Speer Jr.

...This Week enjoyed a fish fry at Mullet Lake Park according to tative of Sanford, was granted Infantry Begiment in the 48th Club. Other officers installed the meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Lake Park according to tative of Sanford, was granted Infantry Regiment in the 48th

vice president; Al Skinner, served refreshments. However the day and year were assisted by M. L. Raborn and Underwriters and the Life Lt. R. A. Newman, Lt. Jack third vice president; Jack Philadelphia, cradle of U. S. relatively quiet in comparison Bob Williams. John Meisch Insurance Agency Tinbury, Lt. Glenn Lingle and Morrison, secretary; J. N. liberty, took the lead in the to the magnitude of the prepared corn on the cob and Management Association. Warrant Officer T. V. Brown. Robson Jr., treasurer; Ben Vacationing during the week and a dozen hot dog buns, both Stemper, tail twister. George Andrew Speer, a 1942 Mrs. Henry Simpson was

Declaration of Independence. attended a six-week summer hostesses at a surprise birthday Stetson University Law School, elected were Mrs. Donald time since he was elected But in every community, camp at Camp Gordon, Ga. party honoring Mrs. R. K. and a fourth generation of Norton, vice president and Mrs. president. Orville Touchton was Evans. During the evening Speers born in Seminole Lewis Breademeyer, secretary-

Cecil Carlton was installed Mrs. Ray Herron, chairman, and Mrs. George A. Stine, M were E. S. McCall, first vice R. W. Sturdivant, Mrs. J. G. and Miss Jean Dobbs.

> and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. The Hollywood Shops Scott and children, and Miss Lucille Campbell.

"King Lion" or president of the presided over the regular and Mrs. Fred Ganas, Mr. and Barks and children, Mrs. Henry McLaulin Jr. and son Henry IH

The Fourth of July Food Jubilee at Piggly Wiggly included the return of the five Wade, Lion tamer; and Jack were Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. for 55 cents. Other specials Symes and family, Mrs. were avocadoes, two for 3 Raymond M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. cents; large box Lux flakes, 31 Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. pound; and a six bottle carton Terwilleger and son Jimmie, of Pepsi Cola or Coca Cola, 19

Lee and family, Mrs. F. D. vertised: "For a fun-filled Fourth, you'll be whistle hai when you step forth in this Also Mr. and Mrs. C. F. lovely 'Rhumba Ruffles' Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray number (a strapless, ruffled and Troy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. swimsuit) by Catalina, \$17.95." Hugh C. Whelchel, Mr. and B.L. Perkins and Son adbloater ties. Colors are muted with navy, red or green touches Mrs. J. W. Powell and children, vertised swim trunks by monotones in greges, grays or hwer and there. For town his Camilla D. Bruce, Mrs. R. R. Catalina, Manhattan and BVD the more violent tones used as a decorative element. Colors are muted with a predominance of gray mixed ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. trunk and shirt outfits were ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. trunk and shirt outfits were

ties have replaced the showy Much white cotton or flannel

young and old.

wear. There are zipped designers went for this comblousons and safari jackets bination. Beach robes or covertopping shorts or trousers. ups also adopt this media.

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'package' interiors

from decorating

professionals.

Undoubtedly the majority of with green or blue, gray flannel Wilson, Mrs Charlotte Irland, priced from \$7.95 to \$14.95. ideas shown are definitely "far and men's suitings - many Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spencer, Mr. out." "Where," Pierre Cardin striped - all very lightweight. was asked, "will they be worn next season?" and Mrs. Gordon Sweeney, Mr. And it all happened 25 years and Mrs. William Bush, Mr. ago this week. trouser-shirt jacket topped by a "But you know very well that belted "caftan" or car coat or I think in terms of three years reversible raglans. The endless ahead," he replied. And it's long scarfs here are in wool for true. His Mao shirts for daytime, but worn under the evening, for example, took two collar, in white silk for evening. years to be adopted by both Home or thoroughly informal numbers featured terry Meanwhile, the Dior toweling in vivid striped "collection for Monsieur" combinations, trousers and stresses the naval note for knee-length belted robes or weekend sports and resort blouson. Nearly all the

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You Can Learn A Lot Frem Hams

By MIKE WENDLAND

- "hams" - take a dim view of CB radio. Some of their resentment is understandable. After all, hams must pass a rigid exam to qualify for a station license. CBers need do no more than pay \$4 and fill out an application form containing little more than name and address.

But most of the hitterness is unwarranted. Amateur radio enthusiasts can build and operate airwave courtesy from the hams. But they've been ground plane. sophisticated, high-powered rigs capable of reaching around the world.

CB is for short-range personal or business much hardware can be added to a CB rig and remain legal.

You don't turn on an amateur receiver in the family room and just copy the mail. It requires total involvement and minute attention - not because it's Q. I run a CB in the cab of my farm tractor but demanding hobby.

comes from the maximum 4-watts of power, CB Products Co., of North Adams, Mass.

broke for volunteers to aid in the search for a vantages of both at the same time? - Harry Tiffee, It's no secret that a great many radio amateurs missing seven-year-old girl. The air is filled with Indianapolis, Ind. CBers who are grabbing flashlights and heading into the night to help.

I can travel anywhere in America and, by turweather conditions ahead. When's the last time a ham broke two meters for a 10-13? Certainly, we CBers could learn a lot about around since radio communications first began.

We're just now finding our niche. There are an estimated 30,000,000 CBers in communication. There's a definite limit to how America, crowded onto one tiny band of frequen-

Conversely, there are only about 250,000 hams I was once a ham, and very proud of it. Why did I who have nearly ten times the airwave room. drop out? Ham radio is a time-consuming hobby. I'd like to see how they'd function under similar circumstances.

that complicated, simply because it's a very the ignition noise is so bad it drives me up the wall. As I write this, a base station on Channel 15 just ground plane on a single lead-in and get the ad- Squibb Rd., Mission, Ks. 66202.)

A. No. Both are separate systems and require independent transmission lines. If you want both but find that having two antennas is impractical for ning on my CB radio, instantly know of road and your base set-up, try Antenna Specialists Co.'s "Super Scanner." The antenna uses a series of electrical switches to cover three separate directions like a beam or to act as an omnidirectional

> Q. My nephew would like to visit me this summer and bring his CB and police radio with him. He heard there is a ban on certain radios in the area. Is that true? - Helen O'Brien, Camden, N.J.

A. Some states, like New Jersey, prohibit the use of a police monitor in a private vehicle. All states, however, permit CB. Tell your nephew to bring his radios along but not to hook up the police scanner in his car.

(AVAILABLE NOW - "CB Update," the latest, What can I do? - Melvin Bleemer, Persia, Iowa. most informative book in the CB phenomenon. Mike I also discovered CB radio. For me - and ob-A. Try the new QX1-600 heavy duty filter Wendland covers the world of CB, from airwave viously for millions of other Americans - CB is designed to suppress such noise in farm machinery etiquette and the FCC, to technical advice and CB more practical. Because of the limited range that and large trucks. It's available from Sprague lingo. This 144-page illustrated quality paperback is \$4.25, including postage and handling. Send to: "CB tends to be a lot closer to home than amateur radio. Q. Can you combine a beam antenna with a Update," care of Universal Press Syndicate, 6700

Auxiliary Force With Ears

CB Tunes In On The War On Crime

BIRMINGHAM, Ala .- When business executive John Bramer turned a corner on his way home one evening he came upon the twisted results of two automobiles which had just demolished one another in a head-on collision. The accident victims were stunned and immobile. One girl had gone through the windshield of a car and was lying in a pool of blood. "It was just terrible," Bramer says now, "and though I wanted to help, I didn't know what to

By TOM TIEDE

Then Bramer remembered the citizen's band radio in his car. Quickly he tuned in the emergency channel and was plaything. As organized by required to spend one hour a And yet, for all of the citizens." thereby introduced to PACER, PACER- Police Associated week as a monitor. "That benefits, some police here (and The seeing and hearing may a small organization of private Citizens Emergency Radio- channel is useless," John citizens whose job it is to relay the CB sets are an important Bramer explains, "unless suspicious of the PACER the six Alabama chapters. emergency CB messages to the law enforcement aid, someone is listening." proper authorities. In this case Businessman Bramer thinks so Thus each month PACER memories of enthusiastic become a national the monitor summoned both much of the concept that he has relays to Birmingham police PACER members being drawn organization. What with CB police and ambulance per- become a PACER member and nearly 1,000 monitored to the location of some crimes, radios now in at least one of sonnel, says Bramer, who now sits on the state group's messages, most of which much the same as fire buffs are every six U.S. automobiles, and arrived at the accident in time governing board. to save the girl's life.

motorists to circumvent traffic mingham chapter: "Our role is passed on: hit and run, robbery, the way at a robbery scene." may. Some police officials radar, the CB radio in Bir- strictly a citizen's support larceny, missing persons. Elsewhere in the nation CB believe the day is approaching mingham and five other function. We have one aim, to Recently PACER told the police emergency monitors have been when millions of citizens will be



The PACER idea is simple Traffic reports are the most panies for late-night action: rig, the club growth potential is Once a nuisance to local enough. As explained by Jack prevalent relays. But serious "I've seen them try to direct enormous. And even if PACER police because of its use by Branch, president of the Bir- crime is also witnessed and traffic at accidents, and get in itself does not expand, the idea

the opportunity to catch a thief pass it on, and that's all. They in action and at the same time are not to play police. We will bust up a citywide home have to drop them if they do." burgiary ring. the police been dropped. And that's un-Clearly,

desperately need this kind of fortunate for Birmingham citizen's assistance. As it is criminals. Recently a CB owner everywhere, crime in Bir- heard a burglar alarm in a city mingham has grown beyond the building and at the same time control of authorities alone. saw a man walking around on PACER members say the thug the roof of the structure. He population is expanding and reported it to PACER. PACER will "steal anything that isn't passed the data to police and breathing." One thief is the suspect was in custody recorded as having robbed a within minutes. car of a CB radio, a briefcase "What we have here," says and a sack containing a dead Lieutenant Hudson, "is a very rat; as it happened, cops later good means of extending the picked up a suspect with a dead eyes and the ears of the law to rat and the case was closed. thousands

many police elsewhere) are eventually be extended beyond notion. A local beat cop has sad Hudson expects PACER to require prompt attention. who monitor the hose com- in virtually every large truck Alabama cities has become far monitor the emergency of a suspicious vehicle parked known to argue with police over organized into a passive police the best response to crime auxiliary.

fighting situations. This said, however, PACER SOS." by and large enjoys the healthy "Ten-four, this is the respect of Alabama law. Each emergency monitor." chapter must be sponsored by "My neighbor's standing on its community police depart- his roof." ment. Many police officers "Well, that's not a police have become club members. emergency." Birmingham police Lt. Elwyn "Yes it is, good buddy. His Hudson: "We tell the members wife chased him there with a that their job is to receive stick."

PACE CITIZENS

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....To Keep In Touch

CB Organizations

CRYSTAL CRACKERS

Number of members- 40. President- Bill Leach

Organization meets- The first Tuesday of every month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, about

7:30 p.m. Objectives- Buying school Thursday at the Winter Park books and special hearing Civic Center. devices for deaf children throughout Florida.

NERS Number of members- 62.

President- Walter Massey. Organization meets- The involve area CB club members President- Ken Murphy second Tuesday of each mont at the Greater Sanfo Chamber of Commerce

10-9 Repeat Message

10-12 Visitors Present

10-16 Make Pickup At. .

10-19 Nothing For You

10-22 Disregard Message 10-23 Stand By (Standing By)

10-26 Message Received

10-27 Moving To Channel.

10-28 Check Registration

10-20 Location (?)

10-21 Call Phone

10-25 In Contact

10-10 Out of Service, Subject to Call

10-13 Weather-Road Conditions

10-18 Message For Us? (Hurry)

second 7 at the Chambe building. Objec purpose hearing	Contract of the second s	setting up booth equipment and for two days. LTD Number of President— F Organizat	s and selli l related CLUB members- tuss Willia	ng CB goods - 306 msea	President— Ken Organization me Tuesday of each m First Federal B Sanford. Objectives— Assi emergencies Special projects- County Youth Depu
\bigcap	CB'e	ers Tl	EN	CC	DE
10-1	Receiving Poorly	No the State	10-29	Stole	n or Wanted
10-2	Receiving Well		10-30	Again	nst FCC Rules
10-3	Stop Transmittin	q	10-33	EME	RGENCY
10-4	OK (Message Re		10-36	Corre	ect Time (?)
10-5	Relay Message		10-39	Mess	age Delivered
10-6	Busy, Stand By		10-41	Swite	h To Channel
10-7	Out of Service, L	eaving Air	10-42	Home	
10-8	In Service, Subje	ct to Call	10-43	Carlot and the second second	mation

10-43 Information 10-45 All Units Report (To Contro 10-51 On The Way 10-52 Check In With Base 10-56 Meet At. . . 10-62 Can't Copy, Use Phone 10-65 Waiting Next Message 10-75 Causing Interference 10-77 No Contact 10-91 Talk Closer To Mike

10-97 Arrived At Scene 10-98 Mission Completed 10-99 Cannot Copy You 10-100 Personal

10-200 Police Needed

currently are planned to assist Greater Chamber of Commerce the Greater Sanford Chamber building. Objectives- Aiding the hardof-hearing.

> MAGNIFICENT 6 OF CENTRAL FLORIDA Number of members-35

President- James Brown Organization meets- First Monuay of each month at Objectives- Aiding hard of Florida Power & Light, San-

SEMINOLE COUNTY REACT

Number of members- 45 ion meets- Last each month at the eral Building in - Assisting in all

ojects- Seminole h Deputies.



AND ENGRAVING 1917 French Ave., Sanford (Next to Stemper) Sector of OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE

hearing children in Florida and Objectives- Aiding those also a Cradle Care program for needing assistance. TRI-COUNTY ROAD RUN- mentally retarded children. Special projects- Starting work on plans for a jamboree at Winter Park Mall which would

CITIZENS FOR BETTER

HIGHWAY SAFETY

President- Hugh Freels.

Number of members- 263

Organization meets- Every

of Commerce.







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URCUS WELBY, M.D.	drug dealer's daughter. (R)		HARTIMAN	er. (R)	
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A Proud Nation Celebrates

Grand, Gaudy Parties Abound

By JULES LOH Associated Press Writer

display unmatched in history. And as the sun set on the Glorious Fourth, from of 25,000 who journeyed to Valley Forge, "and darn if President Ford visited the historic seedbeds of Atlantic to Pacific, the great cities and small hamlets they ain't doing it right."

200 years of independence. New York harbor, abloom with pennant and sail the was, with the rockets' red glare shattering the dawn's 200 years of independence.

New Construction Holds Taxes Down By ED PRICKETT property taxes will remain at* Herald Staff Writer last year's level - or maybe

New construction in Seminole In fiscal 1975-76, citizens paid County may save taxpayers \$5.40 for each \$1,000 worth of from a property tax increase property on tax rolls. this year. In a letter to County Com-

That's because new con- mission Chairman Mike Hatstruction added to this year's taway, Goembel urged all "T roll "is going to generate county officers to hold the line approximately an eight per on spending. Today, Hattaway cent increase in revenue if the pointed out he already sent a tax rate is held at \$5.40 per similar message to county thousand," Property Appraiser officers governed by the

cent of last year, Goembel says (Continued On Page 2-A)

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National self-pride became truth self-evident this of Liberty, in red, white and blue. weekend as Americans set aside their inhibitions and put on the grandest and gaudiest birthday party in the course of human events. But beyond the super-scale, star-spangled hoopla an almost tangible sense of national unity emerged, which became a national gaiety, a spontaneous moment of They rang the church bells, shot the cannons, uplift after the long sad years of Vietnam and Wa-paraded to a fare thee well and assembled a maritime tergate. And a day of i

"It is history," said Josh Millon of Kansas City, one birthday," strangers said, passing. The land lit the summery sky with a kaleidoscope of fireworks and filled the air with a booming serenade to get a glimpse of the Declaration of Independence, the of winter over a trail marked with the blood of their Calendar fireworks and filled the air with a booming serenade to get a glimpse of the Declaration of Independence, the of winter over a trail marked with the blood of their

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Juskie.

weekend, Jimmy Carter scheduled an interview today with Sen Edmund Muskie of Maine, a man Carter says is among his potential running mates. Carter, who has more than enough delegate votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination, told reporters Sunday that he already has arranged to interview Muskie and two other possible candidates for vice president, and that there are two others he had not yet contacted. Of the five, he named only

Carter said he might add more names to the list later. Muskie, the vice presidential candidate on Hubert Humphrey' unsuccessful ticket in 1968, was to meet with Carter at the presidential candidate's home for several hours today after flying Terry Goembel said. So if county government can hold its budget to within 8 per hold its budget to within 8 per



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Herald Photos by Bill and



There are lots of ways to celebrate a Bicen- Michael Fetterhoff (top, right) wasn't too sure a candy apple at this one. Eddy Korgan (circle) tennial costume. got painted up by clowns Ohna and Bimba, while

Today

While most of the nation

tennial - as Seminole residents proved about the watermelon he tasted. Janel Mixon yesterday at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. Jay tried out the rope ladder, Bill McLaughlin (below Tilley (top, left) hasn't had much past ex- circle) won the Jaycees' ugly man contest and perience with July 4 celebrations but he enjoyed Rev. Douglas and Mrs. Porter came in Bicen-

day long, by night was a garden ot glittering heavenly flowers that draped America's sweetheart, the Statue early light over Ft. McHenry; and homespun Americana it was as well, with clambakes and ox roasts and ball games and beer.

And a day of instinctive neighborliness. "Happy American liberty - Valley Forge, where he reminded

(Continued On Page 2-A)

Carter Interviews Edmund Muskie PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Interrupting a quiet Bicentennia



Dear Abby Dr. Lamb Horoscope Hospital 2-A Obituaries 2-A Sports . 5-6-A Television 2-B Women . 1-B WEATHER

Sunday's high 90. Today's low Mostly fair through Tuesday.

Slight chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. Lows mostly lower 70s and highs near Variable, mostly south to southwest, winds around 10 m.p.h. diminishing at night. Winds stronger and gusty near nundersnowers. Rain probability 20 per cent

in the afternoons. Details on page 3-A.

