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PAPAYA IN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

You've probably noticed that

the papaya - that lovely fruit

-- is now a staple in super-

markets. And that's all to the

good. Many of us, according to nutritionists, need to increase

our consumption of fruit. Eat-

ing papaya is, in our opinion, a

painless way to achieve this!

In the main, the papaya is

best served "as is" or in a fruit

compote. But once in a while we

come on a really worthwhile

way of putting it into a "made"

dish. Last year we called no-

cook Papaya Topping to your

attention. It's made with pa-

paya, banana, pineapple and

emon juice and enlivens a

simple compote of bananas and

uses her Papaya Pineapple as a

English muffins. But we also

ample, it wasn't a bit too sweet

to be savored as a compote. It's

marvelous served over an-

selfood cake with a puff of

shipped cream. It's also de-

lightful as a filling for layer

cakes. And it's a great accom-

paniment for eggs and bacon,

ham or sausage for brunch.

MRS. KEALOHA'S

2 ripe papayas, halved and

pineapple in unsweetened

With a tablespoon, scoop out

he papaya pulp; cut into about

-inch cubes - there should be

about 2 cups. (The cooking

process will break down the

ibes a bit but some texture

vill be retained.) Turn into a

pedium saucepan with the

meapple. Bring just to a boil. Remove from heat and gently

stir in the lime juice. Cool. Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator if the "jam" is to

be eaten soon or pack into an airtight freezer-proof container

and store in the freezer for later

se. We kept ours in the freezer

er a couple of months with no

DINNER FOR TWO

Portuguese Pork Chops

PORTUGUESE PORK

CHOPS

Rice GreenBeans Fruit-

Makes about 3 cups.

compote Beverage

It's a skillet dish.

4 thin pork chops

pickling spice

d cup water 1 tablespoon sugar

4 cup cider vinegar

1 tablespoon whole mixed

clove garlic, minced

ige in flavor or color.

PAPAYA JAM

8-ounce can crushed

pineapple juice

teaspoon fresh lime

THIS JAM

Budget Breads Whet Large Appetites

cups whole bran

3 packages Fleischmann's 1-14 cups water 1-3rd cup Fleischmann's l egg white, slightly

Place in greased bowl turning 2-1/2 tps salt Combine flours. In a large to grease top. Cover; let rise in 2 packages Fleischmann's treats when tucked into bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups hamemade bran barbecue flour, bran, sugar, sait and buns. They're perfect for all kinds of outdoor feasts because kinds of outdoor feasts because continue trous and sugar and sugar sait and until doubled in bulk, about 40 cups water in cup milk active Dry Yeast. Combine continue trous and sugar sait and until doubled in bulk, about 40 cups water in cup milk active Dry Yeast. Combine continue trous and sugar sait and until doubled in bulk, about 40 cups water in cup milk active Dry Yeast. a bun offers more crust than water, milk, molasses and half. Divide each half into 9 crumb. (Makes 18 buns) Fleischmann's Margarine in a equal pieces. Roll into balls and 1 can (3-ounce) French

smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 9 to 10 cups unsifted

melt. Gradually add to dry bulk, about 50 minutes. mixer, scraping bowl oc- gently on buns. Sprinkle with minutes, scraping bowl oc- about 15 minutes or until done. casionally. Stir in enough ad- ONION SHEEPHERD'S ditional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until

saucepan. Heat over low heat place on greased cookie sheets. until liquids are very warm (120 Flatten to 3-1/2 inch circles. degrees F.-130 degrees F.). Cover; let rise in warm place, Margarine does not need to free from draft, until doubled in 1 egg white, slightly

3 medium loaves)

ingredients and beat 2 minutes Combine egg white and 1 1 the cold water at medium speed of electric tablespoon cold water; brush In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 3 cups flour, sugar, salt and casionally. Add 1 cup flour sesame seed or poppy seed if undissolved Fleischmann's mixture. Beat at high speed 2 desired. Bake at 375 degrees F. Active Dry Yeast. (Makes 1 large loaf or

Fleischmann's Margarine, or instant toasted onlons into loaves at 375 degrees F. about Heat over low heat until liquids dough. For large loaf shape 35 minutes, or until done. are very warm (120 degrees F .- dough into a large ball. Grease Remove from Dutch oven or 130 degrees F.). Margarine a 5-quart Dutch oven and lid baking pans and cool on wire does not need to melt. and line the bottom with racks.

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Fleischmann's Margarine

fried onions OR

2 the instant toasted

at medium speed of electric divide the dough into 3 equal mixer, scraping bowl oc-casionally. Add 1 cup flour. Place on greased baking sheets Beat at high speed 2 minutes, or 8-inch round cake pans. scraping bowl occasionally. Stir Combine egg white and water. in enough additional flour to Brush over dough. If using make a soft dough. Turn out French fried onlons, sprinkle onto lightly floured board; dough with reserved onlone knead until smooth and elastic, Cover (use lid for Dutch oven); about 10 minutes. Place in (Let rise in warm place, free greased bowl, turning to grease, from draft, until doubled in top. Cover: let rise in warm bulk, about 1 hour). For large place, free from draft, until loaf let rise until lid is pushed Punch dough down. If using Bake large loaf on lowest

doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. If up by dough 14-inch. French fried onions measure rack position at 375 degrees F.

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Brother Can You Spare A...Dime? Quarter? ...

And it'll depend upon which end its request for a rate hike.

north Seminole, the area served The increase will raise the A dime or a quarter? That'll. In the south end, the calls will per cent and will permit a be the dilemma facing users of remain at a dime-unless and surcharge for information calls

With the increase granted by the northern area - the in- Bell provides lines and services the Public Service Commission crease granted Southern Bell to other companies as well. Co. Wednesday, the cost of a Long-distance rates across Southern Bell said today the PSC, as yet. Southern Bell to Sanford. pay call from a booth will jump the state will be increased by company has not received any serves DeBary-Deltona, Sanford customers are phone and \$23.20 for a single 18.3 per cent increase in local

average customer's bill by 10

bay telephones in Seminole until the Winter Park over the six-a-month limit. Junty beginning next month. Telephone Co. wins approval of The 17.6 per cent increase in long distance charges will of the county you're in when you For home phone customers affect all of the state's -in Sanford and other parts of telephone users, as Southern

DEPOSIT NO COIN UNTIL DIAL TONE IS HEARD LOCAL(10c) CALLS - LISTEN FOR DIAL TONE DEPOSIT 100 - THEN DIAL THE NUMBER SEE CARD BELOW

to the Southern Bell Telephone will amount to \$133.5 million. The district manager for detailed rate information from Geneva and Oviedo in addition currently paying \$9.70 a month for a single party residential

Vice President Kenneth Peloquin said his company had filed a \$2,699,000 rate increase request with the PSC on July 11 and they had voted to suspend

hold public hearings and

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Pakistan was named Seminole County's new health director at an annual salary of \$33,000. The new director, Dr. Hamida Battla, a Winter Springs resident, was confirmed to the post by the county commission today on the recommendation of Troy Todd, the county's human services director.

She fills the post which

helpful to me as I move into the county-wide work," Dr. Dr. Battla will supervise health department's 35

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New Health Chief A 37-year-old native of

had been vacant since July 13 when Dr. Orville Barks, who had been the county health director two years.

The softspoken Pakistani native was formerly staff physician of the state-run Migrant Health Project in Oviedo and Midway. .

"I feel the experience

which I gained there will be

the work of the county employes, but she will not be merely an administrator: "I will be giving examinations and treating patients as well,"

The clinic will provide Seminole County residents with information and care in the areas of family planning, prenatal care, immunizations and veneral

Dr. Battla's office will be in the Sanford center at 900 S. French Ave., "but I will be going to the Longwood clinic as well," she said. Dr. Battla performed pre-employment and executive physical examinations for Florida

of Orlando from 1972 to 1975 and was a staff physician of West Orange Farm Workers Clinic in Apopka. A graduate of the University of Karachi (Pakistan) Dr. Battla is married to Mohammed F. Battla, owner of Shalimar.

an import shop in Fashion He also is a lay leader in the Moslem religion, and considered an authority on its present and past

Medical Examination, Inc.

County."



Dr. Battla expressed high hopes for the health department's future activities, saying, "there is a lot of potential. I think if the job is done properly we can make good progress and provide a tremendous amount of service to the

"There will always be a need for county health care," she said, "but that need will be satisfied."

Dr. Battla Named Consumer Prices Increase By Six Tenths Of 1 Per Cent

broad range of services pushed June consumer prices up sixtenths of 1 per cent, matching the previous month's boost in prices, the government

The rise was a disappointment to government economists who had hoped some moderation in consumer prices would follow a slowdown in wholesale price hikes in May and a sharp wholesale price

drop in June. Retail food prices, which climbed seven-tenths of 1 per cent in May, rose by eighttenths of 1 per cent in June and marked the sixth straight month of sharp increases in the

The government planned to release a second report on the nation's economic health later today and it was expected to be more encouraging. A preliminary estimate from the Commerce Department indicated the economy had another strong quarter, with the Gross National Product growing in the April-June period at about the same rate as the first quarter's 6.9 per cent rate.

Wholesale prices - a precursor of costs a consumer eventually faces - fell seventenths of a per cent in June after several months of steep increases. The drop was the first since last August and was largely the result of a 6.3 per



Seminole sheriff's deputies today chopped down approximately 100 eight-foottall marijuana plants in a fenced plot discovered off SR-419 near Wagner's Curve. No arrests were made but deputies said the plants, carefully cultivated for at least eight months, were the highest quality marijuana ever found growing in the county and could have produced thousands of dollars in the illegal drug. Officers hauled the plants away to be destroyed and said they had been cultivated apparently by trespassers on the private property.

cent decline in prices of farm vegetables, sugar, bakery during the first quarter of the products and coffee.

Changes in the wholesale food While the six-tenths per cent The Labor Department said prices are usually reflected at increase in consumer prices its Consumer Price Index last grocery counters within a few was relatively steep for one month stood at 181.8 per cent of weeks but this has not been the month, it was less than the its 1967 average, meaning that a Around The Clock case so far for the June decline. eight-tenths of 1 per cent rise in marketbasket of goods and Bridge The Labor Department said a April and January and the 1 per services which cost \$100 ten Calendar large part of the June increase cent jump in February. in retail food prices was caused Over the past three months, month.

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Editorial

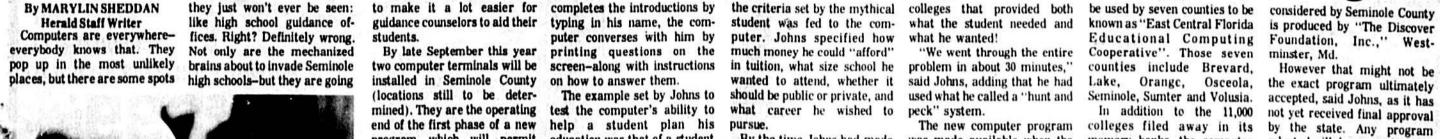
3-B Horoscope 6-A Hospital 3-B Obituaries, ...
OURSELVES Sports ... 8-9-A 4-A Television 6-B See CONSUMER, Page 5-A Dear Abby

Educational Computing Foundation, Inc.," West-

In addition to the 11,000 not yet received final approval

Computers To Aid Area Students In Choosing Colleges

canned and frozen fruits and from the 10 per cent annual rate





DATA PROCESSOR RANDY JOHNS

they just won't ever be seen: to make it a lot easier for completes the introductions by the criteria set by the mythical colleges that provided both be used by seven counties to be considered by Seminole County

places, but there are some spots high schools-but they are going installed in Seminole County on how to answer them. wanted to attend, whether it said Johns, adding that he had Lake, Orange, Osceola, the exact program ultimately (locations still to be deter- The example set by Johns to should be public or private, and used what he called a "hunt and Seminole, Sumter and Volusia. accepted, said Johns, as it has mined). They are the operating test the computer's ability to what career he wished to peck" system. students with up-to-date data on veterinarian.

complete information on the

see this program demon- say. strated," he says. "It went Thirty-three federal agencies and sends them to their proper The auditors used a terminal John Moss, D-Calif., and other programs. about like this: the computer have 2.190 terminals on the Ad- designations. flashed lines on the screen vanced Record System, which For instance, a claim for Security terminal, to test the saying something like, 'hello. I auditors from the Department Supplemental Security Income, system with requests for Supam your friendly guidance of Health, Education and Welfederal welfare for the aged, is plemental Security Income computer. What is your fare said has serious weak- filed at a local Social Security claims directed at the main So-

end of the first phase of a new help a student plan his pursue.

one of those terminals could plan his curriculum in high school, select a college, and get U.S. Computers Open To Crooks? courses, costs, student WASHINGTON (AP) - Se- controls over data transmitted and transmitted to the comput- puter rejected the messages audit that its procedures should enrollment, housing and most curity for a nationwide commu- through the ARS network need er system, which in turn would when the sending terminal's prevent issuance of checks

puter converses with him by puter. Johns specified how what he wanted! By late September this year printing questions on the much money he could "afford" "We went through the entire Cooperative". Those seven minster, Md.

program which will permit education was that of a student. By the time Johns had made was made available when the memory banks, the computer selected will, however, be close guidance counselors to provide who wanted to be a the problem as complicated as state of Florida allotted \$530,000 will contain 500 different job to that supplied by The he could, the computer still throughout the state for similar descriptions. The particular 11.000 colleges throughout the One specification at a time, managed to suggest two programs, including \$174,509 to program presently being

other pertinent data about that nications system linked to gov- to be strengthened to prevent send it to the Social Security (codes) were used. However, based on such false entries. But school," says Randy Johns. ernment computers is so poor use of the system for unauth-Johns is head of Seminole that a private insurance com- orized purposes," an audit said. But the system cannot tell office were used, the message dures are not foolproof. County School Board's data pany could file false claims for The communications system, which terminal is sending a was accepted and the ... claim The agency is the largest user processing department. federal welfare checks and go run by the General Services message. A deliberate attempt was established and processed of the system, employing about

office. The request for payment cial Security computer.

sages from agencies' terminals can succeed.

in Washington, but not a Social

when the (codes) of an SSA field the agency admitted its proce-"A group of us went down to undetected, federal auditors Administration, receives mesto disguise a terminal's identity for payment," the audit said. 1,200 terminals for Social The audit, released by Reps. Security, SSI, Medicare and

The new computer program colleges filed away in its by the state. Any program

The Social Security Adminis- tration said it is trying to plug

Charles Rose, D-N.C., did not say fraudulent claims had been cutered in this manner only entered in this manner, only terminals hooked to the system. After the questioning student "Security procedures and would be typed on a terminal "We found that the SSA com- tration said in response on the the holes in the system.

NATION IN BRIEF

At Least 37 Are Killed

In Pennsylvania Flood

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - The third major flood in 88 years to hit this southwestern Pennsylvania town has left at least 37 dead and a devastated landscape. Seven counties were battered Wednesday when torrential rains overloaded small creeks and rivers in a 70-mile stretch. Civil Defense officials estimated 2,000 persons were homeless in Cambria County alone. It was not known how many were dislodged elsewhere. The Johnstown flood of 1889 killed 2,200 people, and a flood in 1936 killed 20 people.

Jaworski Would Go To Public

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor who agreed to take over the investigation of alleged South Korea influence buying in Congress said today. "I would not only go to the leadership of Congress, I would go to the public."

He said he plans to begin his new job by Aug. 15. Jaworski said promises of independence in the new post would be made official in a congressional resolution before he "came out of the woodwork, so to speak."

Computer

If this shared computer arrangement with the other counties works well, said Johns, then a second and third phase of such computer-sharing will be will have to be regularly up-dated. That list of 11,000

"We are looking for the possibility of tying into a larger system to make use of its high power hardware (computer)

He explained that it took just isn't very simple any more, Center. present Seminole County computers 28 hours to prepare while Orange County's to even furnish their children at \$255 from a rack Wednesday

machinery was able to run the information, sometimes, hight at J. C. Penney's, Sanford same schedule for us in only six because they may be interested hours... 'and their computer in a totally different field.' In the sweat suits theft, of residential neighborhood for a

Guilty Pleas Filed In Drug Raid Case

Two men arrested by federal, alleged sales of illegal drugs to city and county agents in a June undercover agents during a 2 raid at Sanford in which reported eight week in-\$20,000 in illegal drugs were vestigation.
reported seized have pleaded Other pleas accepted by the court Wednesday included: -

Billy Darrell Crowe Jr., 19, of Jeffery Allen Smith, 21, of Casselberry, and Claude Casselberry, guilty to battery of Bennett Smith III, 20, of 244 a Longwood policeman by Krider Rd., Sanford, pleaded kicking the officer while he was guilty to possession of con- trying to put Smith into a patrol trolled substance, car. Smith was allowed to methaqualone, and were or- remain free on bond during a dered held in jail pending a pre- pre-sentence investigation. He sentence investigation and could receive up to five years in sentencing on Sept. 12 and 15. prison at sentencing Oct. 4. Circuit Court Judge Robert B. - William Robert Moore, 19, McGregor set bonds for their of Pine Castle, guilty to release from jail at \$5,000 each. possession of burglary tools.

As part of the negotiated Sentencing set for Sept. 15.

pleas, Assistant State Atty. - Mary Ann Murray, 38, of Ralph Eriksson dropped other Sanford, guilty to attempted possession and delivery of grand larceny. Sentencing set controlled substance charges for Sept. 12. - Jason William Dembling,

FRIDAY'S TIDES

A third suspect in the drug 25, of Orlando, guilty to atcases, Kenneth Lawrence tempted obtaining of property Wilkins, 19, of 244 Krider Rd., by worthless check. Sentencing Sanford, is docketed for trial set for Sept. 15. later this week before Judge - Ralph Franklin Cooper Jr., McGregor on felony possession 46, of Altamonte Springs, and delivery of controlled pleaded guilty to reckless

display of a weapon and was put The drug delivery charges on one year probation. - BOB

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem- mph or less. Rain probability 40 perature, 76; overnight low, 70; per cent during afternoon and Wednesday's high, 91; early hours. barometric pressure, 30.20; relative humidity, 93 per cent; 8 Daytona Beach: high 12:23

a.m., 1:01 p.m., low 6:30 a.m., Partly cleudy today and 7:01 p.m. Friday. A chance of afternoon Port Canaveral: high, 12:05 or early evening thun-a.m., 12:41 p.m., low 6:23 a.m., dershowers. High mainly in the 7:48 p.in.

low 90s and lows tonight in the Bayport: high 5:59 a.m., 6:20 80s. Winds variable mostly 10 p.m., a.m., 12:32p.m.

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Espionage Charges May Be Pending

FBI: Arrested Pair Sought Missile Parts

"There may be espionage charges filed at a later date, but

authorities at the Justice Department in Washington made the

decision to go for the lesser charges," said the source. "When you

have a foreign national leaving the country you want to act

The source said that although Heiser was allegedly preparing a

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) - Two accused international spies now under arrest planned to use a cabin cruiser to smuggle components of the top-secret U.S. cruise missile to Soviet agents in Cuba within the next two weeks, officials say.

The FBI said the pair - a West German charged with high treason in his own country and an American - had also obtained a wide variety of secret military and defense information over the past two years for Russian and East German agents. Carl L. Weischenberg, 33, a West German living in Freeport,

Bahamas, and Carl John Heiser, 32, of Highland Beach, Fla., were arrested Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale International Airport as Weischenberg prepared to board a plane for Freeport. They were formally charged with "acting as agents of East Germany and the Soviet Union without prior notification to the Secretary of State." The charge carries a fine of \$5,000 and up to

A source knowledgeable with the case told The Associated Press that the two weren't charged under the Espionage Act "in

36-foot cabin cruiser, docked behind his townhouse, for the trip to Cuba, "they had not obtained components to the cruise missile at the time of the arrest." The FBI said Weischenberg had offered Heiser \$250,000 for components of the missile, a pilotless weapon which can fly a preprogramed route to its target at extremely low levels.

President Carter has chosen the weapon as one of the United State's first-line offensive weapons of the future. Heiser and Weischenberg were ordered held without bond after

a brief hearing before U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo in Miami. Another hearing was scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

2 Men, Juvenile, Arrested In Auction House Burglary

Action Reports

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BURGLAR SOUGHT Sheriff's deputies early today

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By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police arrested two men and a 17-year-old juvenile early today in connection with a burglary at Sanford Auction. 1200 S. French Avenue. Officers responded to a

today at the auction house and The juvenile was found hiding underneath the building, officers reported, and the two

Police said vending machines inside the business had been pried open and watches programs, the one being added for Seminole County students of \$5,000 bond each on charges seven-year-old girl in her R. A. Alexander said. of burglary and attempted bedroom near Sanford has been grand larceny were Nathaniel released from county jail on a reduced bond. colleges and 500 job descripwill be updated automatically every year by

they want to do with their lives Regional Juvenile Detention of sexual battery. Bond for was seen at doors and windows door speakers valued at \$320 "It is no longer a case of a son the master classroom schedule following in his father's foot- looking for two men who County Court Judge Alan for Lyman High School students steps. It is difficult for parents snatched 15 sweatsuits valued Dickey.

ficers reported the unidentified burglar who broke into men who took the clothing from woman's house by forcing a

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HOSPITAL NOTES

search turned up no suspects. windows and doors. The woman told investigators she was awakened by someone

pulling on her nightgown. She saw a man standing by her bed reported two juveniles grabbed and screamed. The man ran her purse while she was into a kitchen area and then walking in the family pool area from the house, deputies said. Wednesday night with friends burglar alarm about 4 a.m. a rack near a rear door inside Nothing was reported taken in at Semoran North Apartments, the department store left in a the burglary. blue-colored auto and were last James McInnis, of 5701 reported the stolen purse seen traveling east on Airport Fernerest Drive, south contained \$33 cash, credit

men were hiding on the floor of the missing sweatsuits were in after being awakened by a reported. red, yellow, blue and green noise, deputies reported. The In other reports, deputies colors, each with white stripes. intruder managed to run across said thieves made off with 900 BOND REDUCED a lawn and had disappeared feet of copper pipe valued at A burglary-sexual assault when deputies arrived at the \$800 from three construction stripped from a display case.

Booked at county jail in lieu with a June 29 assault upon a suspects, deputy sites on Albert Drive and Betty turned up no suspects, deputy street, in the Wrenwood sub-

Reginald Lee Lock, 24, of 806 W. Walter Brian Frizzell, 20, of vestigating reports from the residence of Arnold 11th St., both Sanford. The juvenile was turned over to day by sheriff's detectives on a Seminole apartment complexes Bretton Woods, deputies Helping students decide what state officials at the Sanford burglary charge and two counts that a prowler using a flashlight reported today, and four out-Frizzell was reduced from of their residences early today. were reported stolen from \$10,500 to \$1,500 in a Wednesday In each instance, deputies said, Sterling Park Elementary Meanwhile, officers are afternoon appearance before small holes had apparently School.

A Toledo, Ohio, woman south Seminole. Gisela S. Reda Boulevard from the shopping Seminole, attempted to slam a cards, two diamond rings, a bedroom window on the foot of watch, and mechane valued at Pahruman Mike Austry said an intruder attempting to climb \$450 deputy R. W. Gregroy

An auto burglar cut the top of

Deputies are also in- and take a \$400 wristwatch at

A District of Columbia

PURSE STOLEN

To help them, Nunzio and hree-page "verdict sheet" or each of the 12 Hanafis. On each defendant's chart

order in which they should be considered. Each Hanafi is charged racy to commit armed kidnaping and with 24

Moslems Weighed B'rith headquarters, the Islamic Center mosque. and Washington's city hall

In a 14-page affidavit, the FBI said Weischenberg presented Heiser with "shopping lists" for materials, including IBM

microfiche cards, manuals and tapes, Memorex computer pro-

FBI officials did not say how Heiser got the materials or what

"Both of these individuals had at their disposal unlimited

Ennis said Weischenberg and 11 other persons are awaiting

trial in West Germany on charges of high treason involving sale of

West German data processing materials to Soviet bloc nations.

The FBI affidavit detailed dozens of meetings, telephone

conversations and trips to Germany by Heiser and Weischenberg

Charges Against

sources of money," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Daniel Ennis of Miami

the various computer cards, tapes and programs contained. IBM

grams. Bendix computer drive shafts and nuclear fuels.

Memorex and Bendix are major defense contractors.

"Price (of secret material) was no object."

dating back to April 1976.

Superior Court Judge

Nicholas S. Nunzio before

he let the jury leave

Wednesday evening. He

predicted jurors would

they'll say, 'let's put it in

which he is charged and the

jury, armed with a stack of charts to guide its where a total of 149 deliberations, is reviewing hostages were taken March more than 370 separate charges against Hanafi 9. More than 130 hostages Moslems accused of were held until early March 11. holding hostages at three buildings here last March. In addition, each "I think they'll finish up

defendant is charged under the conspiracy count with the slaying of 24-year-old radio reporter Maurice Williams, who was shot during the city hall And each defendant charged with multiple

counts of assault. One assault charge accuses Abdul Adam of slashing Alton Kirkland, one of the hostages at B'nai B'rith headquarters, with a Kirkland was among

more than 100 prosecution sometimes emotional testimony that brought the horror of those hours o captivity into the courtroom during the 612-week trial. He told the jury Adam stabbed him in the

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Officials Can Duck Disclosure By Resigning Their Positions

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) - Elected state and county officials can duck full disclosure of their finances by resigning, and there's nothing the Ethics Commission can do about

The commission issuing an opinion Wednesday that the law requires full disclosure by officials who held elected state and county offices after the Jan. 4 effective date of the Sunshine Amendment

But it conceded that it could not punish officials who avoided disclosure by resigning. "If they resign prior to the deadline there's no punishment," said Bonnie Johnson, assistant executive director.

Gunter Unveils Anti-Bias Rule

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Even if Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter adopts a proposed rule outlawing unfair discrimination in insurance policies, he says it still will be up to consumers to report bias.

Gunter unveilded a proposed antidiscrimination rule Wednesday and said it was aimed at ending unfair discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status.

But he said the measure was only a formality implementing existing laws and took none of the burden off consumers.

Sales Plan: Rest In Peace

ST. AUGUSTINE, (AP) - The owners of a 137-year-old Victorian mansion being restored to serve as a resting place for human ashes and ghosts have had to change their

Instead of selling niches to hold ash urns in the house they claim is haunted, Ed and June Ferrell now plan to donate space for the ashes. The reason for the change is that the Florida Comptroller's office says they must license Barbour House as a cemetery if they sell the niches to store human remains. The office regulates cemeteries.

'Keep Anita' Report Okayed

LAKELAND, (AP) - A report favoring the retention of Miami singer Anita Bryant as the advertising representative for Florida orange juice has been approved by the state's

Citrus Commission The report was based on a nationwide survey which showed that Miss Bryant's controversial stand against homosexual rights did not hurt her effectiveness as the advertising symbol for the industry.

The survey was part of a periodic study of the effectiveness of the commission's advertising programs.

Shevin Worth \$253,757

TALLAHASSEEE (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says his net worth is now \$253.-757, an increase of \$2,980 in the past year.

Shevin filed a full financial disclosure report Wednesday, saying his net worth rose because of increases in the value of his Miami home and his retirement contributions. He listed \$326,942 in assets, including \$56,058

in cash, \$175,000 in real estate, \$20,981 in retirement contributions and \$30,000 in personal property, jewelry and furniture.

Dam Breaks, Man Missina

BARTOW, (AP) - Rescuers were searching a large phosphate holding pond early today for a man missing after an inner wall of a holding dam collapsed.

Bill Turner, a vice president with International Minerals and Chemical Co., identified the missing man as Gene Welsh of Bartow. Welsh was one of three men who were

dumped into the pond when the wall collapsed around 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Turner said. The other two, Lee Cawley and Ross McGelvary managed to climb back onto the dam. They were reported in good condition.

Panel Eying Radiation 'Hazard'

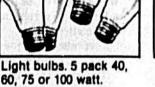
TALLAHASSEE, (AP) — A special panel studying the reclamation of land mined for phospate may come up with some ideas on dealing with what some scientists say is a radiation hazard, the panel chairman says. Geology Burreau Chief Charles W. Hendry

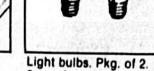
Jr. said Wednesday that the seven-member Phosphate Land Reclamation Study Commission will wait to see what kind of data emerges from pending studies of radiation on reclaimed lands before deciding on any proposals to lawmakers.

"We will if we can," Hendry said after an organizational meeting for the study panel. Along with an increase of the phosphate severance tax, lawmakers ordered a study on land reclamation to be ready before the 1978

Formula I race car

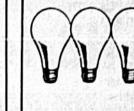
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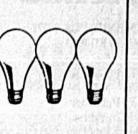


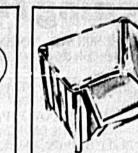


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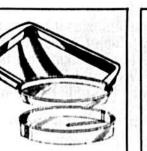


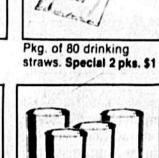


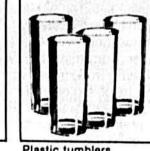


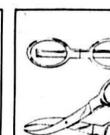


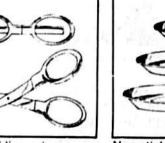














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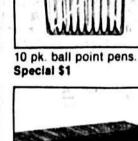
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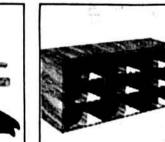
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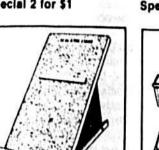
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A Question Of Economics

When the first oil will reach the port of Valdez through the Alaska pipeline is an engineering question. The accident and explosion which wrecked Pumping Station No. 8 have added some uncertainty to the date.

But who gets the Alaskan oil, once it begins to be pumped aboard tankers at Valdez, has become a political question. We don't think it should be, but the Carter administration has been testing the political wind in deciding whether to permit some of the oil to be exported to Japan.

James Schlesinger, the President's chief energy adviser, says the potential public reaction has prompted the administration to reject the idea of a "swap" which would send Alaskan oil to Japan while an equivalent amount of Middle Eastern oil. otherwise bound for Japan, is delivered instead to the United States. The White House fears this arrangement would undermine support for Mr. Carter's energy program, which is predicated on convincing Americans there is an oil "shortage" bad enough to justify new taxes, conversion programs and other conservation measures.

We're sorry to hear Mr. Schlesinger give the public so little credit for understanding a rather simple problem in the practical economics of getting oil from one place to another. Oil soon will be flowing from Alaska in quantities greater than can be accommodated at West Coast refineries. The surplus is needed in the Eastern half of the country. There are two options - carrying out the swap with Japan, or shipping the oil to Gulf and Eastern ports via the Panama Canal.

The economics of the two alternatives are complicated, but the point is, the decision ought to be based on those economics rather than the fear that Americans will misunderstand what is going on if the bottom line favors the Japanese exchange.

We can sympathize with the administration's problem in keeping Americans conscious of the need to think in terms of energy shortages when there is no evidence of it which they can see - like the no-gas signs at service stations a few years ago. The shortage is in the projection of our con-sumption against the supplies in sight for the 1980s, and in the consequences of an interruption in the foreign supplies now covering 40 per cent of our

The reason there is enough oil available right now is that the oil industry is doing an efficient job of getting it to consumers from various sources. both domestic and abroad. We would hope that efficiency would govern the decision on what to do with a temporary "surplus" of Alaskan oil. Mr. Schlesinger himself has pointed out that the penalty for shipping it through Panama would include 20,000 to 30,000 barrels of oil a day in additional fuel for tankers.

But such considerations have been rejected for fear of what the public might think about "exporting" oil to Japan.

'Stamp, Stamp'

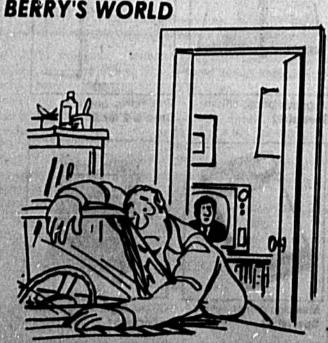
The proposal by Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar for two first-class postage rates, one for business and one for the individual, could be plagued with enforcement problems. Under the plan, any letter with either the delivery or return address handwritten would qualify for the present 13-cent rate. If both were printed or typewritten, the letter would require 16

But the federal bureaucracy is accustomed to coping with difficult problems. It has developed the food stamp to expedite purchase of food by the needy and has toyed with the concept of energy stamps to ease the home-heating burden of the poor and the elderly. In periods of emergency, it introduced gas stamps, meat stamps and sugar stamps to assure equitable distribution of essentials in short supply.

Could anything be more logical than a "stamp stamp?" Applicants for the authorization to purchase 13-cent stamps would merely have to prove that they were "individuals" and that they were capable of handwriting an address. "Stamp stamps" would be redeemable at all post offices -

but not for business-reply mail, of course.

cents in postage.



1977 by MEA IN OFFICE "More about the President's standby gas rationing proposal in moment!"

There are two kinds of people in the world. The dreamers and the doers.

Sometimes the doers are forced to become dreamers for the simple reason that what they would like to do, or bc, is impossible - blessed with a face like Farrah, for example, or a fortune like

But when it comes to the body beautiful, the dreamers and the doers become one. I don't mean a Raquel Welsh or Burt Reynolds body beautiful, necessarily. They still remain the stuff that dreams are made of. But rather your man-on-the-street slim-trim figure that's going to look neat in a bathing suit and

A body that can run upstairs without risking coronary collapse, carry its own suitcase without having to call a porter and feel healthy and happy without the benefit of physician or psychlatrist.

doesn't need to have off-the-rack clothes altered to

With the popularization of tennis, jogging and a couple of wonder work-out machines, doing something about owning the body beautiful you always dreamed of is within the grasp of almost everyone. Provided you're willing to sweat a little.

From talking with a number of this new breed of social jock, it seems that the benefits of taking up a sport or exercise program are in fact more than merely cosmetic. Sure, you build up the muscles most people

admire, and whittle away at bulging midriff, resulting in a prettier package. But it's how you feel inside that is even more important. "Aware of your body," is the way most people

describe it. It seems they have a heightened conciousness of all these lovely limbs pulling and pushing and running and resting. They are aware of these surges of energy; this nirvana of relaxation. And all this is good for the mind too, they say.

Glamour Magazine came up with about a dozen good reasons to start playing a sport. Oh, I know that summer is supposed to be filled with lazy, hazy dog days, and long hours are scheduled down at the old fishing hole. Nonethelesss, now is always the best time to do something about turning dreams into

So consider these reasons for making a new sport or exercise propagam part of your summer schedule: You need play. Even if your weight is normal. you may store extra fatty tissue. Sports can make you more mentally alert. You'll sleep better. Women active in sports may increase their chances of having easier childbirth.

And these: You can let off steam without getting in trouble. You'll be healthler. You may regulate anxiety. You won't feel old as fast. You'll raise your self esteem. You'll have more energy. You'll widen your social circle with new sporting buddies.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Why The Citizen Distrust?

Around

The Clock

By JEAN PATTESON

WASHINGTON - Tom Gibson is a middleaged, middle-income small businessman from Southern California whose recent experience with the federal bureaucracy vividly demonstrates why so many citizens have come to distrust their national government.

A 52-year-old veteran of World War II, Gibson operates a shoe repair and retail shoe store in Vational City, Calif., just south of San Diego. "I've never been arrested and never been cited for anything more serious than a parking riolation," he says.

Several years ago, Gibson was given a 'handy gun," a longbarrelled pistol which fires a single shotgun shell. "This gun was a keepsake, given to me by the family of a very dear frienda man who was like a father to me," Gibson

To determine if the weapon had to be registered, Gibson early this year telephoned the San Diego office of the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), the Treasury Department agency in charge of implementing federal gun laws.

At the request of the ATF, Gibson carried the gun to the nearby field office, where an ATF agent checked registration records, "then advised me that the gun had not been registered and told me I could not have it back."

Recalling that unexpected confiscation of his THE LONDON ECONOMIST property, Gibson says: "I feel very deeply that I have been wronged. I respect the government and its laws but feel that the firearms official obtained this keepsake, which I treasured, by a

Gibson ran afoul of the Gun Control Act of 1968, a meritorious statute designed to strictly control traffic in machine guns, automatic rifles, silencers, sawed-off shotguns, explosives and

sundry other lethal weapons. The purchase or possession of those items is not prohibited, except on the part of convicted criminals, but weapons manufactured after passage of the law must be serially numbered and registered as they move from the manufacturer onto the marketplace and eventually to purchasers.

For weapons produced prior to enactment of the law, there was a one-month "amnesty period" in late 1968 during which gun owners could register their weapons and make possession legal.

The law also authorized ATF to designate from truck axles to gas meters. other "amnesty periods" of up to 90 days, but in The company reported sales of \$5.2 billion in the ensuing nine years there have been none and the year ended Sept. 30, 1976, with net earnings of there are no plans for any in the future because \$121 million. It employs about 120,000. Aerospace

wants to keep as a memento or souvenir an aerospace business, and only 10 per cent of total valves and meters used by utilities, and power To forbid such an innocuous statement from unregistered, pre-1968 weapon has only two, revenues. According to the company, B-1 profits tools for the do-it-yourself market, but loses being broadcast reveals the insuecurity of Soviet criminal conviction or allow ATF to confiscate it. More than half of Rockwell's profits - \$68 domestic appliances.

rights has ignored the world's most brutal dic- off.

In a nation of 7 million people, an estimated

one million have already died from mistreat-

ment and executions. But the entire populace has

been enslaved in a fashion that violates every

international standard of human conduct. Only

the communists have any rights in Cambodia.

mined and patrolled.

They have tried, with frightening success, to

Only nine nations have opened embassies in

the capital of Phnom Penh. Yet these diplomats, most of them communists themselves from

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

tatorship. Adolf Hilter at his worst was not as But the reports can no longer be dismissed.

oppressive as the communist rulers of tiny Too many independent witnesses have now

hide their horrors from the world. They have ther Dean, gave Washington this secret

friendly countries, are restricted to a street forces control most of the land area but need

about 200 meters in length. When they wish to more people. The attacks are seen by the

conduct official business, they are picked up in a refugees as enemy punishment inflicted on them

government car and escorted to their for rejecting KC offers to come over to the KC

Yet a few refugees managed to escape, some Many of the Khmer Rouge soldiers were

of them after harrowing experiences. They told young, illiterate and so unsophisticated, accessentially the same story about the conditions cording to refugee accounts, that they were

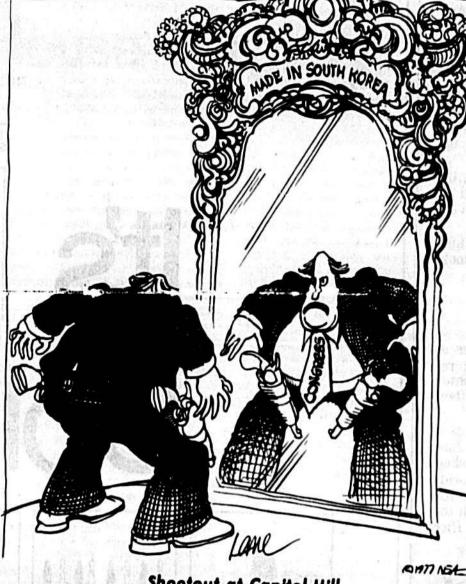
they had left behind. Some even brought out frightened of food that came in bottles and tin

bootleg photographs of the atrocities.

We picked up their stories from intelligence sources and began publishing them as early as June 1975. But U.S. intelligence agencies were Penh on April 17, 1975, the wholesale slaughter

hesitant to accept the word of refugees. All other began. This was not the ravages, however, of

with authority.



Blessing In Disguise

Human Rights Non-Existent In Cambodia

LOS ANGELES - President Carter's million (57 per cent) - come from the highly decision to stop the B-1 bomber looks like a blow profitable manufacture of automotive comto the prime contractor, Rockwell International. It has lost a multibillion-dollar contract, and been forced to lay off thousands of workers. But, business is in huge axles, gearboxes, and other

The B-1 was a big project, even by the standards of aerospace and defense: about \$500 its work force. But Rockwell International Corp., born of the merger in 1967 of North American Aviation and the Rockwell-Standard Corporation, is a giant conglomerate quite able to sustain the loss of a headline-grabbing government contract - thanks to an array of less romantic, but more profitable, lines of business

In other words, a law-abiding citizen who B-1 thus produced a third of Rockwell's

reached the outside. The story of the brutal

Cambodian repression, therefore, can be told

It began even before the communists swept to

victory in April, 1975. Some of the last classified

cables out of Cambodia reported that the com-

munist guerrillas had turned upon the civilian

assessment of the communist ruthlessness:

'Inquiries as to motives of the KC (communists)

have produced a similarity of response, with the

answers varying only in degree of sophistication.

population with a sudden savagery.

ponents, although these sales of \$1.2 billion are only 23 per cent of total revenues. Most of this in cold economic reality, the cancellation may be components for large trucks, buses and roadbuilding equipment. The division also makes passenger car parts.

The firm's electronics operations - \$1 billion million last year for Rockwell and 16,000 jobs for in sales, \$22 million in profits - are more in the "Star Wars" mold. Avionics for the government and commercial markets and telecommunications equipment are the main money spinners. The division also makes guidance and navigation systems for the Minuteman Inter- days. continental ballistic missile and Trident submarine fleet. Rockwell's unprofitable plunge into the hotly competitive semiconductor and pocket calculator markets knocked \$15 million off the division's profits last year.

Rockwell's other lines look more prosaic, if million last year. The firm makes money on will end.' equally unpalatable choices: Hide it and risk were small, about 5 per cent of total earnings. more on its printing presses, looms, and

remake the society from the ground up.

the cities. Hesitation brought instant death. The

people were herded into death marches, without

food or water, into the countryside. Countless

thousands of the sick, the aged and the children

fell by the wayside. The survivors were forced to

At the end of the death marches, the harassed

'peasant cooperatives" and were put to work

planting rice, building dikes and digging canals.

The Khmer leaders, meanwhile, grimly

foreign influence. Orders went out to execute

doctors, teachers, anyone with an education,

By the thousands, Cambodians were dragged

people were organized into small villages called

subsist on insects and roots.

sentenced to death.

First, the civilian populace was ordered out of simply disappears.

anyone who could read or write. Every soldier a plasma substitute.

more slowly, with plastic bags tied over their around 50,000.

out of their villages to be shot, stabbed or as "Democratic Kampuchea."

Of Eggs,

giving the goose constipation.

from the giant Arabian-American Oil Co. billion that year from its oil operations.

was bona fide taxes or merely royalty payments

of \$700 million, which at the 48 per cent corporate tax rate yields the \$336 million figure. In 1975, the IRS warned one of the Aramos

ruling to that effect, retroactive to 1975. The practice of treating payments to Middle East oil countries as income taxes rather than royalties dates back more than 20 years.

relatively paltry. The ploy also was apparent designed as an indirect form of foreign aid to the

Certainly, the sums are no longer paltry, and certainly neither Saudi Arabia nor any other oil heikhdom needs U.S. gift dollars today. This is not to argue against the care and feeding of golden geese. It's just that it seems time that the United States got some of the eggs.

The Soviets have a custom of inviting foreign

diplomats to say a few words over Russian television each year on their respective national It sounds like a nice custom. Unfortunately, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon was barred

from speaking to the Russian people this July 4th because he refused to delete one sentence from his planned address. The sentence was: of what an agency official describes only as operations accounted for \$1.6 billion -, 31.5 per \$1.3 billion in revenues can be so described - their belief in human rights and their hope that especially as they produce a loss of more than \$3 violations of these rights wherever they occur

> bosses after nearly 60 years in power. The words "human rights" make them jump. How sad.

cording to refugee reports, the errant citizen'

The people have been organized, along

military lines, into squads, platoons, companies,

and so forth. For the average citizen, life con-

sists of long hours of work followed by more long

Rice is rationed; the current measure is half

a tin can per person each day. Families are still

kept separated. Marriages are now permitted, but a love affair can be a capital offense.

obtained by barter. There is no educational

system, no telephones, no newspapers. Three

Health problems are treated with folk

remedies. Coconut milk, for example, is used as

political system are being recast. Even the

nation's name has been changed; it is now known

The ultimate goal of the communist leaders,

undisciplined troops gone wild. On the contrary, show the proper "enthusiasm" for the

it was a delibrate, disciplined campaign to revolution. After three such reprimands, ac-

Families were separated and marriages for. There is no monetary system; everything

began purging every trace of the old culture and short propaganda messages are broadcast daily.

above the rank of private in the old army was The Cambodian culture, economy and

bulldozed alive into mass graves. Some had their The cities remain virtually empty. Phnom

hands tied behind their backs and were beaten to Penh, once a bustling city of 3,000,000 before the

death with hoe handles; others were forced to die Khmer Rouge came, now has a population

The number of executions, apparently, has U.S. analysts believe, is total self-sufficiency. T

now fallen off. People are given verbal obtain it, they have resorted to outright bar-

reprimands for stepping out of line or failing to barism reminiscent of the Dark Ages.

DON OAKLEY

Oil And Taxes

The Internal Revenue Service has a problem How to extract a \$336 million golden egg without

Theoretically, this is how much the govern ment should have collected in 1975 income taxes Actually, Aramco (which is owned by four companies: Exxon, Mobil, Standard of California and Texaco) paid nothing to the U.S. Treasury, even though it made a net profit of \$2.8

The reason is that Aramco paid \$2.1 billion in "income taxes" to Saudi Arabia. Since taxes paid to a foreign government are credited dollarfor-dollar against U.S. taxes, this more than wiped out any obligation to the IRS. The question is whether this \$2.1 billion really

and other fees in disguise. If the latter, it would qualify only as a "cost of doing business" and be deductible from the \$2.8 billion income. This would leave taxable income

partners that so-called "income taxes" agreed to between Aramco and the Saudis might not in the future be eligible as a credit against U.S. taxes. People in and out of the Treasury Department are now calling for the IRS to make a formal

for what he would like to have to function under ideal conditions," and that Neiswender of 52 per cent. "has eliminated anything which he believes is not logical, patrolmen were necessary to

> Commissioner Bob French zones. He has proposed insaid that he will be reviewing the sheriff's request during the coming week, "but I have not made any decisions yet."

He added that he had not spotted any item in the sheriff's has also increased this year, budget which he considers to be Polk told the commissioners. grossly out of line. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff increase from 26,516 in the commented that he had not previous budget year to 29,768

been provided with all the by the end of the current budget necessary information on the budget, and that he did not per cent. Serving court orders know at this point what his final is expected to increase 34 per decision would be. missioners to add six 1,709, a 33 per cent increase.

patrolmen, three detectives and according to figures developed an evidence technician to his The commissioners will make staff for the fiscal year beginning in October. Polk made the request as the Florida's constitution, Polk can commissioners continued appeal for more funds to the budget hearings on a proposed state Department of Adminis-\$31,089,848 county budget which tration within 30 days. The de-

tax increase of \$2.60 per \$1,000 hearing and make a recomof assessed valuation, the first mendation to the Florida countywide property tax in- Cabinet, which has the final say crease in three years. Polk had originally requested 17 new employes, including 12 new patrol deputies, four new technician, in his \$3,524,147 budget proposal, an increase of

20 per cent over his current

and make a final decision.

Arlington Heights, Ill. and J.W. fell four-tenths of 1 per cent last Jr. of Macon, Ga.; six grand- month, the first drop in five 1 per cent.

The cost of services rose



More Hearings Next Week

to \$446,597, a requested i

- Department of County

county development director,

has submitted a departmental

budget of \$1,204,312.

County Honing Its Budget Shears

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

A series of budget hearings crease concurred in by the before the Seminole County county administrator. The Commission is expected to increase is estimated to cover begin next Tuesday when higher operating costs in the commissioners are expected to coming fiscal year. make any required changes in the individual departmental Development. John Percy,

budget requests. This week's first round of oudget hearings are planned as budget of \$2,288,892, a 90 per information gathering sessions cent increase over his current y the commissioners. Other agencies whose Neiswender recommends a 66 budgets were examined per cent increase, which would Wednesday night are: clerk, produce a budget of \$2,003,770. property appraiser, and Percy's budget also includes department of county contributions to the trandevelopment including con- sportation authority and tributions to the Orange- Orlando Public Library, which Seminole-Osceola Transpor-tation Authority (known as "the County:

Orange-Seminole-Osceola TA") and Orlando Public Library, county development Transportation Authority. The director's office. land county's \$21,595 contribution to development, building office, the TA could increase 452 per planning office, parks and cent to \$119,200 if the comrecreation division and missioners approve additional bus routes for Seminole County. Here are the highlights of the The current contribution is budget proposals for those Seminole's share of a bus route \$45,510, a nine per cent in- emphasis in the coming budget

per cent increase for a budget late in the new budget year, use ordinances, a budget a 168 per cent increase above of \$221,734, concurring in the with \$19,000 going to purchase proposal of \$107,905 was subrequest for the reclassification two bases for the route. Bus mitted, which would increase Neiswender recommended a 94 Neiswender has recom- of four employes, but not service in Sanford would cost by 15 per cent the current per cent increase, for a budget mended three new patrolmen, recommending as much new the county \$57,000, with \$19,500 budget of \$93,616. The county of \$374,755. In the parks

request is for three more Beckwith has requested a 69 per recommended both new areas The increase requested in- Red Bug Park (\$40,500), County Administrator Roger patrolmen and one more cent increase above his current of service as "low priority" cludes normal personnel in- Sanlando Park (\$78,730), Lake Neiswender has recommended detective than Nelswender budget to \$276,800. Neiswender items. The county ad- creases and adding a zoning Mills Park (\$4,000) and Big a \$3.32 million budget for the recommended, in addition to agrees with the request. All but ministrator feels that neither violations inspector, which Tree Park (\$2,255). New conthe evidence custodian which \$13,300 of the requested in-route is cost-effective. Neiswender did not recom- crease is in commissions and - Orlando Public Library. mend. "The odds are we won't end mend. The county ad- fees payable from the county's The library operates two - Building office. An 11 per mented Commissioner John a budget of \$3,322,974, a 15 per changes allowing higher fees to Sanford and Altamonte above the current budget of formed by Beckwith's office. budget increase of 14 per cent would be \$199,296, but

budget," Kimbrough added, cases each, significantly higher "but at this time it's hard to get than the national average of 35 - Property appraiser. The concurred in by Neiswender. requested increase is to replace - Agricultural extension to 45 per detective. In addition, six per cent increase requested "It is extremely doubtful that three automobiles at a cost of office. A proposed budget of the number of investigations is by Property Appraiser Terry Seminole County could \$15,000.

the county's nine sheriff's county tax collector, has director's office. Director John crease. The planning office, mended \$443,581.

requested a 10 per cent increase Percy has requested \$45,945, a which is now involved in

projected to increase this year Goembel covers normal merit duplicate services presently - Planning office. Planner a 2,000 per cent increase over from 2,911 to 4,430, an increase increases for his employes. available by institution of its Bill Kercher requested \$156,495, the currently budgeted \$49,110. Neiswender agrees with own library system," his an 11 per cent increase above. The huge increase is mostly Polk said the additional Goembel's budget proposal of analysis of the library's request the currently budgeted \$140,783. accounted for by plans for a Neiswender recommended new \$353,000 agricultural provide adequate coverage of - Tax collector. Troy Ray, - County development \$147,968, a five per cent in-

current \$41.869 budget. plan scheduled for adoption in Neiswender has recommended September will change its

up with either figure," com- ministrator has recommended general fund due to legislative branches in Seminole - cent increase was requested program, increases were be charged for services per- Springs. The library proposes a \$179,506. The proposed budget use of county parks to supervise "I think Sheriff Polk has The sheriff pointed to a The rest of the increase is for for the upcoming fiscal year, Neiswender proposed an eight league play and for equipment always submitted a reasonable detective caseload of 75 to 100 printing of forms and new for a total contribution from per cent increase, for a budget to support the higher level of Seminole County of \$553,480, of \$193, 845. Most of the

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ERIFF POLK (RIGHT) PRESENTS HIS BUDGET BID TO PART OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION

between Maitland and crease. The increase is due to year to implementing the plan. - Clerk. For clerk functions Altamonte Springs. An express normal employe merit in- Kercher proposed \$25,000 for related to the Board of County route from SR-434 in Altamonte creases, replacing a typewriter consultant services, for which Commissioners requested a 24 Springs to downtown Orlando per cent increase over his would cost the county \$43,000, — Land development. For \$20,000. current budget of \$196,814. \$12,000 at which would be this office, which administers - Parks and recreation. A Neiswender recommends a 13 returned by a federal subsidy the zoning regulations and land total of \$517,718 was requested,

two new detectives and no equipment as requested. returned later by a federal administrator recommended program, increases were evidence technician. Polk's - Clerk of the court. Art subsidy. Neiswender has \$105,871, a 13 per cent increase. requested for construction at Neiswender did not recom- struction and maintenance

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Service calls are projected to based on a selection of 400 difbasket of the average urban mortgage interest rates were worker who heads a family of up eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

In a separate report, the govcent, from 276 to 310. Executing ernment said that real spenwarrants will go from 1,139 to dable earnings - after-tax earnings adjusted for inflation increased 3.4 per cent in June, the largest monthly increase in two years.

a final decision on Polk's The increase resulted from a budget by Aug. 1. Under change in tax deductions which lowered withholding rates effective June 1. Over the year, real earnings calls for a countywide property partment would then convene a rose 3.3 per cent as a result of both the reduction in taxes and a three-tenths of a per cent in-

crease in weekly earnings over and about any inflationary inon the sheriff's budget. The cabinet would hear While food prices continued estimony by the county comtheir sharp rise, the cost of missioners, the sheriff and the Department of Administration nonfood commodities rose by only two-tenths of a per cent in

creasing the number of zones to

handled by sheriff's deputies

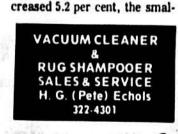
June following increases of -By MARK WEINBERG four-tenths of 1 per cent in each of the three previous months. Economists look to prices of nonfood commodities for evidence of the underlying rate of inflation in the economy since these are less volatile than food prices, which are subject to two daughters, Mrs. Betty wide swings from month to

> Gasoline and motor oil prices months. Prices for used cars declined 2.2 per cent. Fuel oil and coal prices increased ninetenths of 1 per cent while clothing costs rose six-tenths of

eight-tenths of 1 per cent in



(Continued From Page 1A) June, about the same rate as lest rise this year, the governearlier in the year. Charges for ment said. Prices for fruits and ferent goods and services begas and electricity were up 1.3 vegetables declined but not so rose six-tenths of 1 per cent and poultry prices also dropped.



Among food prices, coffee innounces the opening of his offices for the practice of Or-1307 E. Second St., Sanford, Fla. Ph. 323-6811 703 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Springs, Fla. Ph. 831-1851





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AREA DEATH

John W. Higgison Sr., 76, of 107 Garrison Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday morning. Born in Blakely County, Ga., he came to Sanford in 1969. He retired from the University of Georgia as a resident engineer. He was a member of the Congregational Church of charge of arrangements.

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#### 50 Priests Get Death Threat; But They'll Stay On Anyway SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The deadline arrived today for a death ultimatum against 50 Jesuit priests. A secret right-wing terrorist organization had threatened to kill the priests today unless they left the country. The Jesuits said they would continue working normally and there were no immediate reports of violence. The terrorists had accused the priests of "Communist subversion." Some observers speculated that the underground group, reportedly linked with

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government security agencies, would not act

Polk Budget
Request 'Not

Out Of Line'

County commissioners say \$2,892,270 budget.

it's too soon to tell whether they

will approve Sheriff John Polk's

\$3.5 million budget request, but

agree what he is asking for is

Kimbrough this morning.

not out of line.

### **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY, JULY 21

Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, SR 436, Altamonte Springs.

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Mid-Summer Social, social hour, 7:30 p.m., Shenandoal Room, Contemporary Hotel; dinner show at Pioneer Hall, Fort Wilderness, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 22 Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee Building Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Morvian

Young Adult Club for singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club. 710 E. Rollins. United Cerebral Palsy adult group, 7 p.m., YMCA, 435 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, for all adults with CP. For transportation call 841-4576.

SATURDAY, JULY 23 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Pet Parade, 1 p.m., Orlando Fashion Square. No age

limit. Prizes for many categories including best dressed pet and longest snake. Barbecue chicken supper, 5-7:30 p.m., Upsala Presbyterian educational building, Country Club and Upsala Road, sponsored by Dorcas Circle.

MONDAY, JULY 25 Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church SR 434 and I-4.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and 436.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist TUESDAY, JULY 26 Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Pilot Ciub of Sanford, 7 p.m., dinner meeting, Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church. Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday I THURSDAY, JULY 28 Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery

Ward, Interstate Mall. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee FRIDAY, JULY 29

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian

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## Rasputin Accounts

Refuted LOS ANGELES (AP) Rasputin, the "Mad Monk" of czarist Russia, was brutally murdered in 1916 not because the nobility feared his power, but because he resisted a prince's homosexual advances.

77-year-old widow who lives here on Social Security checks after years of circus performances as "the daughter of the Mad Monk," has recounted her

the Myth," published this nonth, was written with Patte

Miss Rasputin's version of her father contrasts with the legend, spread in more than 300 books and several movies, of the demonic, licentious, hypnotic, evil, bearded figure inriguing to dominate the royal

"My father was a very kind very holy man," she said in an interview. "Always he think of others - never himself, only others. Many people were jeal-

She accepts the story of her father's prodigious sexual appetites with a sober expression and resigned shrug. "I learn of this many years later, but when I was living with him in St. Petersburg (now this. He was very strict father." she said in her heavily accented

She points out that her father Grigori Efimovich Rasputin, was never a monk, but a "starets" or self-styled holy man and faith healer. After acquiring a reputation

as a healer in St. Petersburg in 1907, he somehow stopped the hemophilia (hemorrhaging) of the young Czarevich Alexei, the heir to the throne. Rasputin's power over Czarina Alexandra and Czar Nicholas Romanov II was assured. On Dec. 16, 1916, a group of

nobility led by Prince Felix Yussupov killed Rasputin and rinces were trying to stop hi nfluence with the royal couple. But in her book, Miss Raspmurder was Rasputin's rejection of Yussupov's homosexual topsy showed her father died from drowning in the river despite having been poisoned, raped, shot, beaten and muti-

## Queen Of The Contest Winners

pulsive coupon clippers and contest-enterers should heed the advice of a woman who's made an art of winning contests.

Be persistent and depend more on pluckiness than luck, advises the contesting pro. She says almost anyone willing to work seriously at contesting can develop winning

Eighty-one-year-old Mary Garner, a Cincinnati native who now lives in Florida, has won more than 1,000 contest prizes in the past 20 years. She's won 13 color

television sets, more than 5,000 in cash, a \$2,500 boat loasters, wall-to-wall carpeting, roller skates, world-wide vacation trips. rent for a year, 66 cans of og food, and more.

She gives away most of her winnings to her two sons, their children or her "I won a trip to Paris, rance, which I gave to my

son and his wife,'' she said 'They hadn't been married long. That was from Virginia Slims," said Mrs. larner, who has entered as television sets, washers and dryers, electric stoves and bicycles. You name it

in a sweepstakes, and I won

a trip not long ago to everything but a house,' Disney World. I won one to Hawaii once and carpeting Mrs. Garner started for my son's home in entering contests years ago

and I've won it -

born widow. She publishes a monthly contest bulletin sent to more than 1.000 readers. She travels around the country to contesting conventions and club

The National Contesters Association are a group of people whose hobby is winning contest money and prizes. They work hard at it by learning angles which most casual entrants don't know. They meet to exchange ideas, experiences and information on the contest circuit. The contests Mrs.

- writing a slogan, jingle or essay, usually about a home or consumer product or creating a recipe.

She looks disdainfully, however, at sweepstakes, even though sie has entered many of them and won some. The difference

Garner enjoys most are

those requiring creativity

between a contest and sweepstakes is that a contest involves skill; sweepstakes winners are randomly selected. "In the good old days,

write something. It was more fun to win something that you felt you had ac tually earned," she said

sweepstakes, you take your name and throw it in a box," she lamented, leaving most of your fate to

With years of successful contesting behind her, Mrs. Garner said her secret to success is a mixture of common sense, knowledge of the English language and mastery of some basic skills about contesting. "The secret is writing

what the contest sponsors want to hear," said Mrs. Garner. "Use plain, everyday English...tell them something to make them happy. If I can't say something nice about them. I won't write it," she said. She made a soap company happy enough to give her \$100 for a jingle that said: "I'm glad I use tention - There's truth in the adage - 'An ounce of

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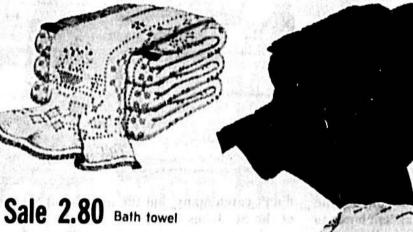
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other guys have been hurt,"

sorda. But if the last 70 games

year and second-place finishes

Beach while Sanford league

"I'm hoping we can maintain it, but there's still a long way to seen previous Dodgers' teams succumb to the persisent patter of Cincinnati footsteps. Since their blazing 22-4 start,

pace. "We haven't hit recently

and I've been unable to give

Russell and Dusty Baker a rest

The Reds wouldn't mind seeing the Dodgers play .561 baseball the rest of the way. "I figure that if they play .600, we've got to play over .700,' said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "We've got Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Bill to play like heck. I think we

Lasorda noted.

have to win 50 of our 73 games, and that's not an easy chore dwindled from 81/2 to two games when you're only 48-41. We're over defending champion capable of it, but I think that they're going to have to stagger a little for us to catch them.

Despite the recent addition of

Tom Seaver, the Reds' pitching

has to be the biggest dis-

appointment, Anderson said.

In the NL East, the lead of the

"We haven't been playing too good," admitted pitcher Rick Reuschel, one of the NL's top winners with 12 victories. "But we're still in first place and

that's a pretty good indication

slump we should be okay. "I think it will be as close as it was in the first half, all jumbled up. I still think four clubs will be in it pretty much," said Phillies Manager Danny Ozark, noting that the Pittsburgh Pirates were only five games off the pace with the St. Louis Car-

dinals eight back.

**Juniors Face** 

Port Orange

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Porzig, Lance Abney and

Port Orange and Sanford play Jimmy Williams play the

bracket in the Junior League Four-Under Par

decide an eventual champion Leading Juniors

Wednesday, with Holly Hill and qualifiers for the Future

Ormond Beach coming out on Masters Golf Tournament but

top in a pair of loser's bracket National USGA Junior Champ

games. Holly Hill defeated Madden Hatcher of Columbus,

Bradley, who worked among the more than 600 golf-

Tuesday's victory, moves to ers entered play their quali-

first base. Either Law or fying round today.

Howard will play short with The tournament itself will be

Chip Saunders at second and played Friday and Saturday.

Cosgrave is the catcher. George round of the 54-hole meet.

Durrell Smith at third. Billy The qualifying counts as one

Daytona Beach, 12-7, and Ga., isn't far behind.

tonight at 6 p.m. to determine outfield.

the survivor of the winner's

all-star tournament which will

and representative to the Aug.

1-5 state tournament in Key

Walter Law or Freddie Howard Fla.

# Pate's Neck Injury Okay

Don't ask Jerry Pate about his field of 156 chasing the \$45,000 "I'm sick of hearing about manent site for this national it," Pate said. "The problem is championship, the 7.129-yard,

the \$225,000 Canadian Open Golf The course designer ranked Championship that began as the man to beat, however. today, was sidelined for a That's Jack Nicklaus, who was couple of months with back, commissioned by the sponsorhand and arm trouble that ing Royal Canadian Golf Assoeventually was diagnosed as a ciation to design the course in "I'm tired of people asking who has yet to win this tourna-

as a rookie in a long time. I won Other standouts include Ray the first tournament of the year Floyd and Bruce Lietzke, each Tim only 23.

Pate, who scored his first pro victory in the U.S. Open last

Eye State Title year, capped his rookie season

His Phoenix triumph proved Southern Shortening plays the was one of golf's best young Friday at 9:30 p.m. against - players. Then the injury prob- McKenzie's Raiders of Ormond "I'd like to win again, get in champion Wilson-Maier gets a 1 the World Series," he said. And, first round bye, seeing action

A VIN

as the defending titleholder, he Saturday at 9 a.m. Grimsley's



#### And Who'll Stop Dodgers?

settle down to the more significant job of contesting the second half of the season, with one question paramount: Who is going to head off Tom Lasorda's loose, supremely con-

fident and rampaging Los Angeles Dodgers? The Cubs and White Sox, with their fragile two-game divisional leads, conceivably could falter in their bids for an unbelievable Chicago World Series. The Baltimore Orioles still face a scramble with the talent-rich but internally troubled Yankees and the free- walk while striking out 11 swinging Red Sox in the American League East. But the doughty Dodgers, they look long gone.

In a tempestuous year of free agent wheeling and dealing, bickering among the instant millionaires, defections of superstars and general state of unrest, Manager Lasorda has hit upon a rare chemistry with the Dodgers.

The jovial, loquacious Lasorda, who succeeded the dour and professorial Walter Alston, insists he is no Houdini. He hasn't to the upcoming district done it with mirrors. He never saw the Indian rope trick. "I am just the luckiest man in the world," he said during a break in his coaching duties with the National Leaguers in the All-Star Game. "I'm a firstyear manager, a beat-up thirdstring Dye."

pitcher and son of an Italian immigrant. "I can't hit for this tearn, I can't pitch and I can't field. They do it all themselves. I am just like a father sitting at the head of a large table. This is a team that is like a big, happy family." The swarthy native of Norristown, Pa., said that when he in-

herited the club from the highly respected Alston, he imposed only two precepts. "I told every player that he was No. 1, that he was somebody. I made every guy believe in himself," he said, "then I instilled a

spirit of togetherness. That's the important thing about this "I told them if you take 25 players pulling on a rope, they can

drag off any team in the league. But if you have 13 going one way and 12 pulling the other, you go nowhere." The formula has put the Dodgers 912 games ahead of the champion Cincinnati Reds.

"Reggie Smith kicked around quite a bit, never realizing what a fine talent he is," the Dodgers' skipper said. "Now he knows. Everybody thought I was out of my mind when I told Steve Garvey to start swinging for the fences. They said it was like changing God. Garvey has become a home run hitter."



# Von Herbulis Gets Call, or since Jack Nicklaus in 1962. ORMOND BEACH — Two Sanford teams play here this weekend in the women's soft-ball state tournament. ORMOND BEACH — Two Sanford teams play here this weekend in the women's soft-ball state tournament. ORMOND BEACH — Two Sanford teams play here this weekend in the women's soft-ball state tournament.

tative in the Florida Little which will begin Aug. 1. Groveland in South Daytona. Sanford can afford"a loss

Roll Behind Cox innings a week.

Johnny Poor, Mark Isreal. and Cox all had hits in the victory for Altamonte. Cox pitched the entire game allowing three hits and only one

Altamonte to Saturday's showdown with Maitland in Pine Hills.

The winner of the Maitland-Altamonte game will advance

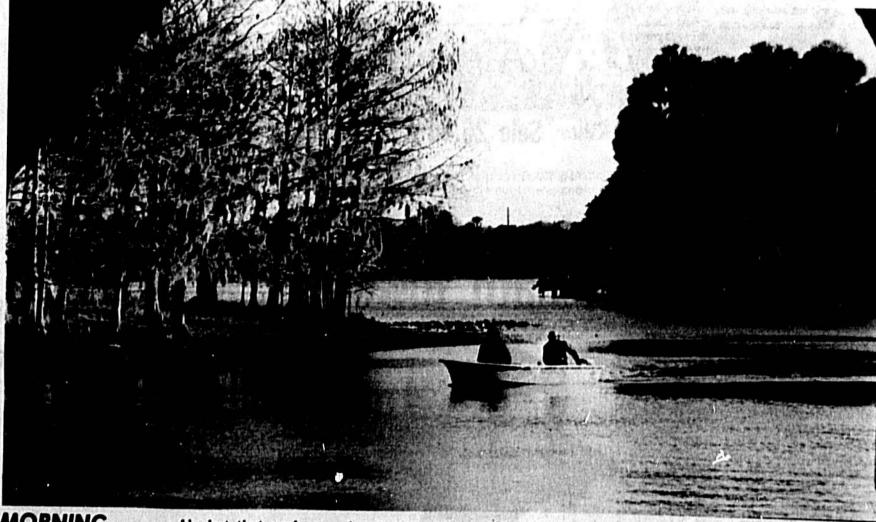
ROLLING HILLS Kannison, ss

chance Friday. If Sanford wins innings, as did the first game. Dickie Fleischmann is the it will claim the district title.

Pitching ace Brett Von towrap up a state tourney berth for Sanford toulaht Von Her to wrap up a state tourney berth for Sanford tonight, Von Her-Walker for the following day if tonight when they face bulls has two all-star victories

The Sanford Americans, come home and get ready to If the game goes to extra's, Andy Griffith in left, either Seminole County's representation host the state tournament then manager Richard FleischGreg Carter or Marty Johnson mann will have to decide on will be in center and Neal whether to use Tracy Walker Johnson or Wilbur Gordon will Wednesday night in a losers

bracket finale, Groveland Von Herbulis, who pitched The starting line-up will be with a 5-0 shutout of Ocala. advanced to tonight's game



MORNING

Ah, but that early morning feeling of hitting the didn't catch many, but the trip netted breakfast out river, pulling in a few bass and bringing 'em home to of the St. Johns River. the frying pan. These Seminole County fishermen

pitching isn't going to hold the

other team," said the Twins'

first baseman, the major

league's leading batter with a

.394 average. "Our pitching has

been a little slack. We have to

The Red Sox have relied thus

far on the home run bats of

George Scott, Jim Rice, Butch

Hobson, Carl Yastrzemski and

Carlton Fisk. But Yastrzemski

said: "If we get pitching like we

be more consistent."

# -A.L. Shockers: Orioles, Chisox-

NEW YORK (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox, overlooked in preseason pennant predictions, will attempt to keep fooling the experts when the American league division races resumed

"I don't see anybody running off and hiding in either division," said Chicago Manager ob Lemon whose White Sox

Third baseman George Brett of the Royals, for one, doesn't think the White Sox can hold on. "I'd have to say we're favored even though we're 21: games back," said Brett, buoyed by a six-game winning

Kansas City Royals by 24 games in the AL West, with the Minnesota Twins five games

"I'd have to say we're coming. We've come a long way since the start of the season and we're playing the best baseball we have all year. It's seems like when the trading deadline passed last month we started playing better.

break was over.

"It was like we were waiting for the club to make some kind of move, and when they didn't. we realized we'd have to sink or

000 100-1

swim with the players we had and we decided to all swim

Pitching apparently will be the decisive factor, in both the AL West and in the East, where the Orioles led the Boston Red Sox by one-half game and the New York Yankees by three

"Whoever gets the pitching will won," said Lemon, a Hall of

"No one in the West has had outstanding pitching," added Chicago outfielder Richie Zisk.

"You can't expect us or Kansas City or Minnesota to go out and keep scoring five or six runs a game. You've got to win the 2-1 games."

Minnesota's Rod Carew "There no sense scoring five

had on our last road trip, good consistent pitching, we'll be okay. We got to play good solid, mistake-free basebail and we have a couple of real tough months coming up."

Manager Billy Martin of the crisis-ridden Yankees said: "We have to be a little more consistent in our pitching and our over-all play ... and I think we're capable of both."

## Spuzich Eyes U.S. Open

hoping to change that with a

to the \$15,000 first-place money

which had plagued the area for

nament twice, three-time win-

ner Susie Maxwell Berning,

Sandra Haynie, Betsy

Jameson, Murle Breer, Carol

Mann, Donna Caponi Young,

Patty Berg, Cathy Cornelius,

Sandra Palmer and Miss

Spuzich are past champions in

field did not understand the le-

gal proceedings against him

when he was convicted and

fined a total of \$600 on a simple

assault charge here Monday,

Lawyer Allen Rountree said

Wednesday Oldfield was "total-

ly unaware of what was hap-

when he was found guilty and

fined \$200 on each of three

charges resulting from a week-

end incident at a Galveston

Rountree said he is consid-

Police reports indicated that

drew his gun and Oldfield asked

"You going to shoot the nation's

field with a baton.

according to his lawyer.

Sandra Spuzich has fond have to get the ball in the hole." memories of the Hazeltine Miss Spuzich, of Indianapolis, National Golf Club, where she has managed only one victory won the U.S. Women's Open in on the tour since 1974, but she is

Miss Spuzich, 40, hopes to du-repeat Open performance at plicate the feat in the 1977 tour- Hazeltine. nament, which began today on The victory in 1966 earned the revamped 6,313-yard Miss Spuzich \$4,000, compared some in this year's event.

changes on the course, haven't A heavy rain Wednesday they," she asked rhetorically snapped a blistering heat spell lafter a practice round. "I'm hitting the ball better several days, but the moisture than I did then," Miss Spuzich also promised to toughen the said in reference to her 1966 course for the opening round. Open victory. "But that doesn't Defending champion JoAnne

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An incident with rebel terrorists and whizzing bullets in his native Trinidad helped Steve David, the North American Soccer League's top scorer this season, decide to pursue his career in the United States.

Ormond stopped host New Rumph shot a 4-under-par 68 "Really, I never wanted to Charges Smyrna, 13-6. The losers were Wednesday on the Dothan Country Club course and held a leave Trinidad, but something Thus Holly Hill meets one-stroke lead over Hatcher. that happened one day changed Ormond Beach in tonight's 7:30 Grouped at 70 were John my mind," said David, the for-Fisher if ...dianapolis, Hubert mer Traudau national team Sanford coach Bob Graham Edenfield of Jacksonville, Fla., star who now plays for the Los sald he would pitch either and Rick Pearson of Bradenton, Angeles Aztecs. He recounted how, as a serin tonight's game. Rick The two youngest age groups 1

geant specializing in fingerprinting on the Point Fortin, Trinidad police force, he was pressed into duty on a posse that was searching for 15 armed revolutionaries.

While combing the rugged foothills, he suddenly found himself caught in a crossfire, bullets flying just over his head. His uncle, also on the posse, was hit in the arm. David escaped unharmed.

but he decided that was the end ering appealing the case although Oldfield has paid the of dodging bullets for him. The NASL's Most Valuable Player for the Miami Toros in Municipal Judge Tom Young-1975, David was purchased out- blood said testimony showed right by the Aztecs this year the 6-foot-5, 280-pound Oldfield and is leading the league with 22 had slapped the night club goals and 48 points in 21 games. manager after being told he league's more flamboyant or wearing athletic shoes.

colorful players, but he may be Youngblood said Oldfield was its quickest. As a youngster, he also found guilty of assaulting recalled, he used to race-and two policemen. frequently beat-a neighbor named Hasley Crawford, the one of the officers struck Old-100-meter champion at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. David credits his speed with Oldfield laughed and said making him a "better than av- "that didn't even hurt," ac-

erage player" and said it gives cording to the reports. The him the ability to break open a report also said the officer then

#### Sutter Out For 10 Days

ter, the Chicago Cubs' relief ace who leads the National League who leads the National League
with 25 saves, may be sidelined
while the New Orleans Pelicans
for 10 days because of a back
were on the road thieves apfor 10 days because of a back injury.

were on the road, thieves apparently were at home, helping themselves to the American themselves the American themselves the American themselves to the American themselves th

Although the injury is painful ended July 18. arm, Sukor said the injury does not involve shoulder muscles stolen equipment was \$834. Shavers, who has a 54-5-1 many months. It's been a long, hard road getting this fight used in pitching. Sutter was ad- curred is not known. The Pels, signed May 16 via telegram to vised, however, not to throw in last place in the American fight Ali at the Garden for an sweat and tears, but we finally until the injury can be reexam- Association with a 40-56 record, estimated \$200,000. He later got it." ined, probably next Monday, were on the road from June 21 signed with Top Rank Inc., for Bob Arum, chairman of Top the spokesman said.

#### Pelicans Lose CHICAGO (AP) - Bruce Sut-ter the Chicago Cubs' relief ace Baseball Gear New Hopes On Sept. 15

shot put record holder?"

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

ter, who missed Tuesday Association team's equipment. ities the past few months has Garden had a legal contract by night's All-Star game because The minor league club found taken a step toward becoming a virtue of the telegram. Howof the injury, was examined that 60 of its baseball bats, 240 reality. Wednesday by team physician pairs of socks and six dozen It was announced Wednesday Dr. Jacob Suker. The injury balls had been stolen from its that Ali would defend his cham- vers' purse by \$100,000. was diagnosed as a hemorr- clubhouse at the Louisiana Su- pionship against the fifth-rankhaged muscle in the right-hand- perdome sometime during a ed challenger in a scheduled 15- Condon said Wednesday, "At er's back, the spokesman said. month-long road trip which round bout Sept. 29 at Madison the moment we are clear of law Square Garden, to be shown on suits and we can see legal when Sutter lifts his pitching Police said the value of the home television by NBC.

to July 18.

FBI Searching For Horse

With Foal By Secretariat

connection with the theft last of Canada. month of a \$500,000 mare in foal Whitaker said McCandless instrian, has said that Fanfreto Triple Crown winner was spotted recently in Tozas luche, is "an habitual aborter" The FBI said Wednesday that an arrest warrant has been issued for William Michael

The FBI said Wednesday that there hasn't been any sign of the horse.

The many last warrant has been issued for William Michael

McCandless, 30, charging him "The thrust of our investiga- drug June 22 and was scheduled Wednesday the trade was necwith unlawful flight to avoid tion is to get the horse to safety to receive it again three weeks essary because the Lions were prosecution. McCandless' last first and then bring the individ- later. Kaufman said that going to stick with their youngknown address was Nashville, ual to justice," Whitaker said. without the drug there is a 90 er linemen. Tenn., said FBI spokesman Al- Fanfreluche, the champion 3- per cent chance of abortion. The 6-foot-3, 245-pound foryear-old filly in North America The mare had been in foal mer Virginia star said he was The mare, 10-year-old and Canadian horse-of-the-year about two months when she dis- not sure whether he would join Fanfreluche, was stolen from in 1970, already has produced a appeared.

itinerant "horse fancier" in owned by Jean-Louis Levesque the-year. Dr. Walter Kaufman, a veter-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Claiborne Farm near Paris, foal, L'Enjoleur, that has twice Detroit Lions have traded vet-The FBI says it's looking for an Ky. on June 25. The horse is been named Canadian horse-of- eran right guard Bob Kowalfor an undisclosed draft choice. Kowalkowski, 33, started all

> 11-year veteran of the National Football League. The mare last received the Coach Tommy Hudspeth said

SUSAN NATIONS, ROBIN PEARSON TAKE TIMEOUT

Girls Apply For Swim Job,

Doing Job As Co-coaches

When Eastbrook Swim Team many youngsters like to swim

participate in other activities during

the school year. By the same token

there is a need for year-round teams

for the dedicated swimmers," he

Eastbrook is the oldest of

Seminole County's swim teams

having been in existence for nine

years. In the past it has been one of

the biggest and strongest teams in

the AAU Mid-Florida league. Many

former Eastbrook swimmers are

now star swimmers for some of the

year round teams in the Eastbrook

vicinity, which is actually the cause

of Eastbrook's lowered com-

The philosophy around the

Eastbrook pool is one of recognizing

the benefits the 40-odd swimmers

are gaining from being on the team

least one meet this summer the

Eastbrook team will win a trophy.

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Just East of Dog Track

parents went looking for a coach last competitively in the summer but

coaches have little hope of winning a At the end of the summer when the

trophy in any of the major meets. youngsters start getting ready to go

In spite of this the spirit of the back to school, their coaches will

team is high and much of this credit too. Susan plans to attend FTU in the

goes to the coaches. "There fall, to major in elementary

definitely is a need for summer education and Robin to Clemson to

teams," states the Swim Parents study journalism. - DOTTIE

ever, at the same time, the

Garden agreed to increase Sha-

Rank Inc. doesn't agree.

Lions Swap

Kowalkowski

"As far as we're concerned,

nothing is set. The matter will

be settled in New York State

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The

14 games in each of the last five

Ali-Shavers Fight Takes

spring they had no idea that ap-

plications for the job would be from

Susan Nations and Robin Pearson,

at that time Lake Howell High

seniors involved with their swim

team, applied as co-coaches. Susan,

a former member of the Eastbrook

team in her younger years, was a

competitive swimmer for Lake

Howell, while Robin was records-

keeper for the team. Impressed by

the girls' initiative, enthusiasm, and

qualifications, the parents hired

them. And they have not been

The girls were well-liked by the

team members and have little

problem with discipline, though they

are not much older than some of the

members. Their jobs as coaches, to

try to build a competitive summer

team, is not easy. Competition

against year round teams is tough,

so tough in fact that realistically the

President George Fallon. "Because POOLE

disappointed.

#### Knicks, Nets Issue Into New York Court New York Nets and the New would send him the case. East Rutherford, N.J. York Knicks of the National Nets owner Roy Boe wants The Knicks say their agree Basketball Association will his team to play in the new ment with the Nets clearly settle their territorial dispute in Rutgers University Athletic gives them control of New Jera New York court, not in New Center in Piscataway, N.J., sey and prohibits the Nets from

Southern District of New York

Knicks not to initiate court acthe order and filed a claim with U.S. District Court Judge Rob-

> the Nets agreed to give the mother says she is seeking legal for 15 or 20 minutes when some The agreement was part of a Jackson. deal permitting the Nets to join

Jersey as the Nets wanted, a next season and until a basket- moving there without their perfederal judge in Newark has ball arena is built at the Mead- mission.

U.S. District Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor agreed Wednesafter several days of legal wrangling before Judge Vin- Against Reggie

not in the clear.

ert L. Carter in New York last tween the teams under which Tuesday night. The youth's near his car signing autographs

er of the leagues. The judge me, put his hand on me, and made that remark about my said last week he believed lie said: 'Let's go back to the mother, I couldn't take it."

tion in New York or anywhere tives who investigated an in- Chris Howe, a high school else, withdrew from the case cident involving Reggie Jack- freshman, says Jackson mis-Tuesday, turning it over to son have decided not to file as- takenly thought he had made an sault charges, but the New abusive remark. "He started York Yankee outfielder still is running after me," the New A 13-year-old claims Jackson and he stomped on my hand. I chased him and stomped on his said, 'Reggie, I said nothing to week seeking to uphold an in- wrist in the players' parking lot you."

York City youth said. "I tripped following the All-Star Game Jackson had been standing

Knicks territorial rights in New advice before deciding whether of the youngsters around him to file a summons against apparently became abusive. "For someone to say I kicked about me and my family and him is asinine." Jackson told my girlfriend," Jackson said. I reporters Wednesday. "I never didn't mind taking it for myself, reached him. The kid fell down. but when they involve my Carter presided over all the As he did, Scotty (George Scott family and my girlfriend, that court cases involving the merg- of the Boston Red Sox) reached was enough. Then when this kid

## Louie Still Riding High In Girls Tennis Picture

first completed a rain-inter- while warming up with Kathryn rupted third round match Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa.

fought equally determined another three-hour battle. Maria Fernandez of Torrance, Calif., for three hours before Mo., downed Miss Balent, 7-6, 6-Calif., for three hours before winning, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. All seeded players advanced Defending champion Lea An- urday.

San Francisco's Mareen Louie the No. 3 seed from Dallas. No. 2 seed, advanced by defeathas retained the favorite spot in fifth-ranked Caroline Stoll of ing Ann Henricksson of Mahtothe United States Tennis As- Livingston, N.J., and No. 8 seed medi, Minn., 6-2, 6-1. Seventhsociation Girls 18 National Clay Jennifer Balent of Ft. ranked Julie Pressley of Palm The top-seeded Miss Louie Miss Smith injured her ankle

Wednesday against determined She was forced to retire at 4-1. Gail Garcia of East Northport, Miss Stoll was knocked out by Scottsdale, Ariz., 7-5, 6-4, while N.Y., winning 7-5, 2-6, 6-0. Jeanne DuVall of Dallas, who Later in semifinal play, she won the match 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in San Pedro, Calif., beat Wendy

Beach, Fla., downed Kelly Henry of Glendale, Calif., 7-5, 7-5. The No. 6 seed, Linda R. Siegel of Piedmont, Calif., moved into the championship matches fourth-ranked Trey Lewis of

The tournament, being held at The Racquet Club, ends Sat-

Burkhart of Toledo, Ohio, 6-2, 6



#### Sanford to a 4-3 victory Monday similar to Tuesday, Fleisch-Altamonte 'Stars night, has a total of six innings mann said, "We don't want to assured itself of participating in Andrews Wins Women's Event left on his pitching quota of 13 break up a winning com- the final game when they Fleischmann's starting line- and 14 runs including home points to capture Wednesday's Anderson. Altamonte Springs, behind Thirteen frames is the up throughout the tournament runs by Stanley Hogan and women's golf tournament at Marge Persson and Fran the solid pitching of Sherman maximum a youngster can has consisted of Mike Rotundo. Mike Rotundo. Rotundo had Mayfair Country Club, one-half Albrecht tied for sixth at 36 Cox scored a 2-1 victory over pitch in a week. Von Herbulis at first, Paul Griffin at second, two in one inning, the fourth in point better than the while Vivian Conklin's 36.5 was Now that the All-Star Game is pleasant history, baseball can Rolling Hills in the district - 14 pitched seven Monday. Six Tracy Walker at short and which Sanford scored nine runs aggregation which included next followed by Genevieve all-star tournament Wednesday innings will be enough if the Stanley Hogan is the third on its way to a 14-4 rout. Annette Hodges, Grace Sauers, Woodruff's 37.

## 8A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. ripped Ocala pitching for 14 hits Mariam Andrews posted 35 Martha Henry and Mary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

40 55 .421 2012 5.40; 3. Said Davila (5) 3.60; Q (1.3) Atlanta (Niekro 9-11) at Chi. 4) 39.40; P (4.2) 45.30; T (4.2.6) Swift 7.00 4.00 3.20; 2. Lucky Trifle 913.00; 38.49. 10.80 9.20 12.40; 2. Alberdi Davila (1) 31.29.

Houston (Richard 9-4) at St. 5.60 3.60; 3. Uriarte-Blanco (5) 7.20; Angeles (Hoofon 8-3), (n)
6.40; 3. Isasa-Arrita (5) 5.20; Q (2-8)
6.40; 3. Isasa-Arrit Friday's Games 11.40 8.60 5.20; 2. Apraiz-Diaga (3) 199.40; 38.37. 4. Mar Ru Cap; 5. Emily's Pick; 6. Pat; 2. Catilina Cole; 3. Shonda Lee; Dr. Casaldy 6.00 3.40; 3. Valley (Bridges) 3. Sophist (E. Hysell) 4. Tatlow (Gill) 5. Money Booster 7.20 5.20; 3. Marti-Echaniz (6) 5.20; SEVENTH — 7-16, D: 1. Just Mine Toe Toe; 7. Factual; 8. Bit O Siz. 4. Blue Jewell; 5. B.C.'s Silver; 6. Forbes 2.80; Q (2-4) 126.00; T (2-4) 3) Winning Angel (Regur) 5. Helena (Ferrara) 6. Red Head Symbol (J. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; (n) Q (3-8) 36.80; P (8-3) 81.30; T (8-3-4) 6.20 3.40 2.60; 2. Diane Dudley 2.80 FOURTH — 5-16, B: 1. Big Shot Aurun; 7. Don Jay; 8. Chief Strider, 835.80; 2:06.1.

Montreal at Los Angeles, (n) 4.002.40; 2. Trani-Goiriena (a) 4.80 Q Philadelphia at San Fran. (1-6) 60.20 P (1-6) 269.40; T (1-6-3) SEVENTH - 1. Zubi Goiriena (4) 17.20 5.60 4.40; 2. Said-Wally (1) 7.40

4.00; J. Ramon-Paco (7) 6.80; Q (1-4) EIGHTH - 1. Marti-Golriena (2) 11.80 5.00 3.40; 2. Zubi-Rodolfo (5) 5.00 6.60; 3. Loyola-Mandiola (3) 6.60; Q (2.5) 28.80; P (2.5) 90.90; T NINTH - 1. Rodolfo (2) 15.00 4.00

14.20; 2. Mutilla (6) 5.80, 5.00; 3. Isasa (8) 8.00; Q (2-6) 45.40; P (2-6) 169.50; T (2-6-8) 922.00. TENTH - 1. Loyola Gasti II (1) 11.607.40 7.00; 2. Galdos-Echaniz (4) 880 3 (0: 3. Beide Wally 1): 10: D (1-4) 47.80; P (1-4) 172.50; T (1-4-5) ELEVENTH - 1. Julian Diaga (6) 7.60 11.00: 2. Urlaite-Davila (1)

6) 46.40; P (6-1) 200.10; T (6-1-4) TWELFTH - 1. Lovola Echaniz 10-10) at New York (8) 37.80 15.60 6.20; 2. Zubi-Cobian 4.80; Q (4-8) 54.40; P (8-4) 122.10; T (Garland 7.9 and (8.4.3) 696.20. WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Kansas City (Splittorff 7-5) at FIRST - 1. Said Ovy (7) 13.00 6.20 4.40; 2. Irusta Carlos (3) 4.20 4.40; 3. California (Ryan 13-8) at Julian Pecina (5) 6.20; Q (3-7) 35.00; Ainnesota (Goltz 9-6), (n) T (7-3-5) 145.20.

SECOND - 1. Bob-Javier (4) 13.60 eattle (Abbott 4.7 or Pole 6.5), 7.80 6.00; 2. Reno-Blanco (2) 8.80 6.00; J. Uriarte-Goros (6) 8.80; Q (2-4) 47.60; P (4-2) 121.50; T (4-2-6) Friday's Games 284.00; DD (7-4) 151.50. THIRD - 1. Julian-Blanco (2) 14.40 9.40 3.80; 2. Reno-Pecina (5) Cleveland at Boston, (n) Kansas City at Detroit, (n) (2-5) 38.40; P (2-5) 138.90; T (2-5-3)

lilwaukee at New York, (n) (5) 14.60 8.20 4.20; 2. Said-Arrieta (2) 4.80 5.00: 3. Lovola-Goiriena (4) 10.00; Q (2.5) 45.30; P (5-2) 137.10; T FIFTH - 1. ISASA Arrieta (5)

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (200 at bats)eMorales, Chi, 332; Simmons, StL, (5-7) 40.30; P (5-7) 302.40; T (5-7-all) .332; Griffey, Cin, .331; Luzinski, 175.40. Phi, .331; Parker, Pgh, .330. SIXTI

SIXTH - 1. Alberdi-Ovy (8) 18.80 RUNS-Morgan, Cin. 74; Win- 7.40 8.00; 2. Nestor-Pecina (4) 6.00 field, SD, 74; Griffey, Cin, 70; 3.00; 3. Irusta-Egurbi (1) 4.00; Q (4-GFoster, Cin, 69; Smith, LA, 67. 8) 49.40; P (8-4) 112.50; T (8-4-1) RUNS BATTED IN-GFoster, 416.00. Cin. 90: Garvey, LA, 80: Cey, LA, SEVENTH - 1. Apraiz Mandiola 76: Luzinski, Phi, 71; Winfield, SD, (2) 13.00 6.60 4.60; 2. Said-Cobien (1) HITS-Parker, Pgh, 124; Win- (1-2) 32.60; P (2-1) 78.00; T (2-1-4) Griffey, Cin. 113; Rose, Cin, 112. EIGHTH - 1. Isasa Wally (6) 8.20

2.80; J. Marti-Rodolfo (5) 4.40; Q (2-Rose, Cin, 24; JeMorales, Chi, 21. 6) 37.60; P (6-2) 96.60; T (6-2-5) TRIPLES-Impleton, StL. 8: Mumphry, StL, 7: Brock, StL, 6: NINTH — 1. Echaniz (2) 15.40 5.40 Almon, SD, 6; Winfield, SD, 6. 3.60; 2. Marti (6) 8.00 4.60; 3. Rodolfo HOME RUNS-GFoster, Cin, 29; (3) 6.00; Q (2 6) 28.80; P (2-6) 143.10; Schmidt, Phi, 26: Burroughs, Atl. T (2-6-8) 468.00 22: Garvey, LA, 22: Luzinski, Phi, TENTH - 1. Beide Cobian (6) 15.40 5.80 2.80; 2. Oscar Goiriena (2) STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Pgh. 5.60 3.20; 3. Marti Diaga (5) 3.00; Q 32; Cabell, Htn. 29; GRichards, SD. (2-6) 34.40; P (6-2) 72.30; T (6-2-5) 79; Morgan, Cin, 28; Cedeno, Htn. 256.60 ELEVENTH - 1. Uriate Egurbi PITCHING (8 Decisions)— Rau, (1) 12.40 6.40 7.40; 2. Loyola-Cheva

6.40 3.40; 3. Trani-Wally (1) 3.80; Q

A. 11-1, .917, 3.93; Tekulve, Pgh, 7-(7) 9.00 9.20; 3. Trani-Javier , 875, 3.12; RReuschel, Chi, 12.3, 9.20; Q (1-7) 48.40; P (1-7) 175.80; T 800, 2.43; Denny, StL, 7-2, .778, 3.61; (1-7-6) \$1,646.20. Candiria, Pgh. 10-3, .769, 2.71; Carl- TWELFTH - 1, Apraiz Gasti I Phi, 13-4, .765, 3.13; Atkinson, (6) 13.20 6.80 3.40; 2. Isasa-Paco (4) MII, 6-2, .750, 4.00; Lerch, Phi, 6-2, 6.80 4.20; 3. Galdos Cobian (5) 4.20; 136; Koosman, NY, 122; Richard, A — 1,789; Handle — 594,123.

STRIKEOUTS-PNIEKTO, All. 2,429.00. Min. 394; Bailor, Tor. 332; Bostock, AT DAYTONA BEACH Min. 331; Singleton, Bal. 331; WEDNESDAY'S MATINEE

JNS - Carew, Min. 62; GScott, 9.40 8.00 4.40; 2. Keen Moments 23.60 Bsn. 60: Bonds, Cal. 60: Hisle, Min, 78.20; P (1-3) 128.70; T (1-3-8) 457.80; RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 82; Munson, NY, 68; Thompson, Det, 65; Hobson, Bsn. 64; Zisk, Chi, 63. Lady 4.80 3.20 2.40; 2. Sunshine Boy 9.80 4.60; 3. Red Blitz 3.80; Q (1.5) Bsn, 113; Bannister, Chi, 110; 18.00; P (5-1) 52.80; T (5-1-8) 165.20; Bostock, Min. 110; LeFlore, Det.

27.40 7.00 3.20; 2. Oilie Blitz 3.40 2.40; McRae, KC. 28; Hisle, Min, 23; 3. Travel On 3.40; Q (2.8) 35.00; P (8. Lemon, Chi, 22; Yount, Mil, 21. 2) 113.10; T (8-2-5) 353.80; 31.70. Bsn. 10; Randolph, NY, 7; Cowens, KC, 7; Bostock, Min. 7. FOURTH — 5-16, D: 1. Heart Healer 2.40 2.40; 2. Win Now 3.40 3.40; 3. Stainless Steat 4.00; Q (4.5 8.80; P (5-4) 18.90; T (5-4-1) 59.60; Rice, Bsn. 23; Hisle, Min, 21; Net-STOLEN BASES-Palek, KC, 29; 7.80 3.40 2.80; 2. Texas Toast 7.40

Remy, Cal. 28; Page, Oak. 24; 7.80 3.40 2.80; 2 162.83 24.80; P Bonds, Cal, 21; Rivers, NY, 18. 3.60; 3. Jenolia 8.40; Q (1-2) 34.80; P. PITCHING (8 Decisions)—To. (1-2) 133.20; T (1-2) 550.80; 31.30. Jenolia 8.40; Q (1-2) 34.80; P. PITCHING (8 Decisions)—To. (1-2) 133.20; T (1-2) 550.80; 31.30. Jenolia 8.40; Q (1-2) 34.80; P. PITCHING (8 Decisions)—To. (1-2) 133.20; T (1-2) 133. SIXTH - 5-16, D: 1. Southern Crest 8.40 4.60 2.80: 2. Coty Covey Kravec, Chi, 6-2, 750, 4,57; Hassler, 727, 4.06; Lyle, NY. 7-3, .700, 1.49; Berrios, Chi, 9-4, 492, 3.45; Tanana, STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 234

12.40 10.00 3.00; 2. Steptime 5.00 3.40; 1. Printer Mon 2.80; Q (6-8) 25.00; P EIGHTH - 5-16, C: 1. Cork Road 53.80 4.80 6.40; 2. Denon nator 2.40 2.20; 2. Skeems Holiday 3.00; Q (1.2) 49.80; P (2.1) 440.40; T (2.1-4)

3. Fleet Gal 17.00; Q (2-4) 22.00; P 2 defensive and and Chuck Chulada-tackle, left training camp, signed Tom West, tight and and defensive 4) 44.40; T (2.4.4) 211.20; 31.47. TENTH — \$-14, A: 1. Jarhead Boone 3.80 3.00 2.20; 2. Linda's Tuffy (1 8) 10.40; P (1 8) 26.10; T (1-8-3)

Gary Garrison, wide receiver, on

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3.20/3. Alberdi-Javier (6) 6.80; Q (2: FOURTH - 5-16, C: 1. Sweet N 8) 49.80; P (7-8) 371.10; T (7-8-6) Rapid Rudy; 5. Up Town; 6. Scarlet 243.00; 2:09.4. 5.40 4.00; 3. Odd Tracy 7.00; Q (3.4) THIRD - 1. Galdos-Carlos (7) 23.40; P (3.4) 41.10; T (3.4-7) 417.80;

Q (1.7) 37.60; P (7-1) 191.70; T (7-1-5) 22.80 8 60 5.80; 2. Amaretto 5.00 3.80; Now So; 8. Sam Drive.

3.40; 3. Doll Up 3.60 4.40; Q (2-5) 7.40 Sambo; 2. Harold Drive; 3. Kenny's Acquired Bob Kowalkowski, of 97.20; 31.22. 3.40; 3. Doll Up 3.60 4.40; Q (2-5) 7.40 Samoo; 2. Haroid Driver 3. Kenny's fensive lineman, from the Detroit ELEVENTH — 5-16, D: 1. Mario's (2-6) 13.60; P (2-5) 14.70 (2-6) 43.20; Pack; 4. Tynamite; 5. Odd Pixle; 6. Harness Racing Miss 5.80 3.60 2.60; 2. Johnny Track T (2.5-6) 51.80 (2-6-5) 105.20. Dead K's Spice; 7. Dam Yanky; 8. True 5.20 3.40; 3. Undun 3.60; Q (3-8) heat for place 45.01. Faith. HOUSTON OILERS - Acquired 20.40; P (8-3) 51.90; T (8-3-1) 147.00; EIGHTH - 5-16, A: 1. Lusty Man 8.20 5.40 3.40; 2. Octane 8.40 4.00; 3. 2. Fwirgo; 3. Thieving Magple; 4.

TWELFTH - 5-16, B: 1. Le Lani E, J. Little 4.20; Q (5-7) 21.20; P (5. Rosey Day; 5. Lorrelle; 6. Faoide P (2-1) 25.50; T (2-1-4) 66.00; 31.19. Talented Todd; 5. Burgandy Velvet; 494.60; 1:36.2. FIRST 8 5-16, D: 1. Fuzzy Whiz Miss 5.40 3.20 2.60; 2. Itsy Bidiwon Smart Power.

13.60 5.40 4.20; 2. Lady's Day 3.00 3.60 5.20; 3. Hasty Printer 3.20; 4 (5.7.1) 2. Millstone; 3. Commando; 4. Uncle Q (1.4) 9.00; T (1.4.6) 27.80; 2:10. Sam; 5. Love Letters; 6. Boby Wire; WEDNESDAY'S MATINEE SECOND -- 5-16, B: 1. K's Tiptoe ELEVENTH -- 5-16, T-A: 1. 7. Up; 8. Money Socks. THIRD -- 1 M -- 1. Jeremy (Rau) Chese) 7. Dea Frisky (Hall)

11.20 6.00 3.60; 2. Ed's Daylet 14.60 Kenny's Glenn 8.60 3.00 2.80; 2. Not EIGHTH -- 36, D: 1. Melody Song; 13.20 4.80 4.40; 2. Captain Riddle N Victory Rally (R. Neely). FIRST - 1. Bob Blanco (1) 19.20 5.40; 3. Sahara 4.40; Q (2-6) 103.80; P So Breezy 3.00 2.60; 3. Wampum 2. Chirsty's Hope; 3. Lady Adorable; 7.60 4.80; 3. Barb Frisco 5.00; Q (1-8) SECOND - 1 M - Condition Trot. Pace, Purse \$400; 1. Birdle H Volo 8.80 2.80; 2. Alberdi-Carlos (3) 15.80 (6.2) 179.10; T (6.2.5) 1653.40; 31.36. 4.20; Q (3.4) 8.80; P (4.3) 29.70; T (4. 4. Fake Front; 5. Up And Up; 6. 37.30; T (1.8.5) 1652.40; 2:12. THIRD 39, D: 1. Rocky Boat 7.00
32) 90.80; 31.06.
Fabled; 7. L.L.'s Babs; 8. Come On FOURTH — 1 M — 1. Pines Bluff Dougall) 2. Sail Boat (Harizier) 3. Smith) 3. Passe (Crank) 4. P.M. Star 4.00 3.00; 2. Timer Troubles 6.00
TWELFTH — 3s, A: 1. Quick Garden.
(Dagenals) 4.20 2.60 3.00; 2. Reef Buoy (Jones) 4. A Little Chip (Unknown) 5. Wildwood Red 32.00; 1 (1-3-3) 490.40. 4.00 3.00; 2. Timer Troubles 6.00 TWELFTH — % A: 1. Quick Garden. (Dagenais) 4.20 2.60 3.00; 2. Reef Buoy (Jones) 4. A Little Chip SECOND — 1. Julian Egurbi (4) 4.40; 3. Le Mistral 4.20; Q (1-5) 23.00; Spool 58.40 17.40 11.00 2. JM's Mod B NINTH — 5-16, A: 1. Swept Away; Metrolina Don 5.60 4.00; 3. Maynard (E. Hysell) 5. Miss Mac B, (J.C.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS 16.80 22.00 7.40; 2. Baby Troubles 7) 59.10; T (5.7-1) 240.80; 31.36. Babs; 7. Fisher Man; 8. FH's FIRST — 34 M — 1. Miss Ber. 7.803.40; 3. Nobel Wally 2.80; Q (3.4) NINTH — 5-16, B: 1. Cagey Crrie Always. nardston (John) 14.80 6.40 3.20; 2 92.00; P (4.3) 256.50; T (4.3-1) 542.00; 5.60 3.80 3.20; 2. Terri Trip 3.40 3.40; SIXTH - 5-16, C: 1. Done It; 2. Metrolina Mick 3.00 2.60; 3. Adioa 3. Doncester Kim 6.20; Q (1-2) 10.80; Tippy Faith; 3. Trina Linda; 4. Mickey 3.60; Q (5-6) 21.40; T (6-5-7)

P (2-1) 25.50; T (2-1-4) 66.00; 31.17.

TENTH — 16, B: 1. Nixon True 6. The Lost Guide; 7. Lellani; 8. SECOND — 1 M — 1. He Gone Hyseli) 2. Regel Eden (Unknown) 3. FIRST 8 5-16, D: 1. Fuzzy Whiz Miss 5.40 3.20 2.60; 2. Ilsy Bidiwon 13.60 5.40 4.20; 2. Lady's Day 3.00 3.60 5.20; 3. Hasty Printer 5.20; Q (5. SEVENTH — 5-16, B; 1. Slapstick; Mite 3.40 2.20; 3. Sunny Verona 2.20; THIRD - 1 M - 1, Jeremy (Rau) chese) 7. Dea Frisky (Hall) 8. Kens Question (Rauch)

(Unknown)

14.00 7.20 4.40; 2. Reno-Ovy (2) 3.40 P (5-1) 60.00; T (5-1.8) 207.80; 38.44. 8.80 3.00; 3. Alice Hansen 6.40; Q (7. 2. Jump Master; 3. K's Gatsby; 4. Pence 4.60; Q (1.8) 27.00; T (1.8-4) Smith) 6. Charlie Marsha 7. Zeb Painter (Britton) 8. H F Lady: 7. Major Role: 8. Heartaches. FIFTH — 1 M — 1. Bonie Flyer (O'Kelly) 8. Episode (Rosenthal). EIGHTH—1 M — Condition Pace.

TENTH — 5-16. B: 1. Gypsy (VanDeventer) 3:60 2:60 2:60; 2. THIRD—1 M — Condition Pace.

Purse \$700: 1. Shaky Caroline Pace.

THIRD—1 M— Condition Pace. FIRST - 5-16, M: 1. Bint Yoga; 2. O'Nell; 2. Captain's Lnae; 3. Coalmont Fritz 4.40 3.20; 3. Kirby Purse \$400: 1. Brenda Van (Unknown) 2. Sis Boom Bah (Olori) 31.29. Sisterville; 3. K's Nimro;; 4. Leo Detonator; 4. Elles Belles; 5. Sweet Bohemia 3.80; Q (4.7) 9.00; T (4.7-2) (Ferrara) 2. D K Scot (J. C. Smith) 3. Marion Sleek (Crank) 4. Squaw FIFTH — 5-16. A: Rugged Randy Day; 5. Surf Foot; 6. Rain Tree; 7. Lassy; 6. Highlieid; 7. Deauville 42.00; 2:08. 3. Corky Almahurst (Strong) 4. Byrdie (J. Neely) 5. Kyle D (Brit. 22.80 8 60 5.80; 2. Amaretto 5.00 3.80; Now So; 8. Sam Drive.

Wonder; 8. To Sure.

SIXTH — 1 M — 1. Byrds Honor Choctaw Sleek (Stader) 5. Flyer ton) 6. B. Haven Way (Regur) 7.

Bech Valley 11.20; Q (4-7) 86.60; P SECOND — 5-16, D: 1. Blondy ELEVENTH — 5-16, A: 1. Master (J.C. Smith) 15.80 4.80 3.80; 2. Dougs Farong (J. Hysell) 6. Claybrook Surtax (Bridges) 8. Debs Beau

Shot (Komers) 4.20 3.60 2.80; 2. H R (Dagenais). Eddie 6.80 2.40; 3. Sassy Devil 4.80; FIFTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace 2 17 5) 22.80; T (5-2-4) 432.80; 2:06.2. \$1,000, Purse \$600; 1, Taylors Farve 11MTH - 3-4 M - 1. Deano A. (Piper) 2. Bold Sarah (Seiders) 3 (Burgett) 14.40 6.20 2.20; 2. Dolly histor Erect (Unknown) A. Cherry Justa Frost (Unknown) 4. Cherry Jester 3.00 2.20; 3, Irene 2.40; O (2-8) Tryax (Hall) 5. J M Rebei 9.00: No Trifecta Wagering on this (Robinson) 6. Clever Sheela (Jones)

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35.80; 2:06.1. Hal (Burgess) 6. Reveile Gin C. Smith) 7. Nevele Skippert, EIGHTH — 1 M — 1. Little Hot (Stron) 7. Black All Over (Peters) 8. Great Moment (Loreee).

SCOTT BURNS AND WIFE, EDNA, RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS FROM WELL-WISHERS

As Senior Citizen Of Year

## Scott Burns Honored

By JEAN PATTESON **OURSELVES Editor** W. Scott Burns, manager of the Florida Power and Light office in Sanford, has been named Senior Citizen of the Year by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. The award s presented annually in

nemory of one of the

town's founding fathers

and leading citizens, Randall Chase, who died in His widow, Mrs. Julia Chase, made the presentation at a Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday. Also present were three of the four former winners. George Touhy, Gen. Joseph Hutchison and Dr. George Starke. The fourth winner,

Harold Kastner, is in

Seminole Memorial Hospital, but was

represented by his wife,

Mrs. Viola Kastner, and

of the streets and one false

move, says Aggie, and you land

in Mary) by name.

grandson, Chris Kelley. Burns moved to Sanford in 1957 from Sarasota, where he was a life member of the Jaycees and had been named Outstanding Young Man in Suwannee County. In Sanford, Burns has

in 1976. served as vice president of the Greater Sanford The Evening Herald, in an Around The Clock Chamber of Commerce and on its Committee of 100, column in 1963, termed ndustrial Committee, was Burns "the man who works named Chamber of quietly without proper Commerce Man of recognition for the good of Industry in 1963. He is a the community." Robert Chamber director. Daehn; Kiwanis program

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Kuwait. She has a wealth of

Thursday, July 21, 1977-1B

Burns is also a director of

the Atlantic Bank of

Sanford and the Sanford

Rotary Club. He is a

member of the Sanford

Industrial Commission and

the Sanford-Central

Florida Airport Authority.

of which he was chairman

the awards presentation that the description fits Burns still. Mrs. Chase commented

Born in Sanford in 1890,

that her husband had always held Burns in high

Randall Chase was a graduate of local public schools and the University of Florida. He worked for Chase and Co., an agricultural concern in the city, from 1919, serving at various times as secretarytreasurer, vice president, president and general manager. He was also

mayor of Sanford, and was active in a wide variety of ommunity organizations. He and his wife, Julia, have a daughter, Laura,

and two sons, Randall Jr.

# Bar Owner Tells Tales From Arabian Nights

Corner. We don't have the kind she says with a tired smile. plained how a health nut who dances at the various military While in Iran, she also visited

of people who cause trouble." And tired she must be. She's speaks Persian comes to be installations in the D.C. area. the ancient, mosque-filled city

Hers is a "family bar," says on the job at 10 in the morning running a bar in Sanford. "Hardly what you'd call work," of Isfahan, and the oil port of

who Aggle. "We have kids of 18 and will about 3:30 in the at the sheeking to with 15's a she smiles. speaks Perham doling serving 19, all through to retired folks. ternoon. Then she takes a short couple of minutes past opening In 1957, Aggle remarried. She amusing tales to tell of her time "Simple," says Agnes They've been coming her for 20 from six till midnight. Aggie just drifted in. "He'll want a Williams, moved shortly Nights.

Williams. "Making a living as years. They bring their children won't tell her age, but let it be beer," she says, going over to thereafter in Boulder, Colo. and with them and we have hot dogs said that the long hours she the bar. And sure enough, he then on to Los Angeles, Calif. But call her Agnes Williams and burgers on the menu works are remarkable for a greets her with a familiar, "Hi, Here he reenlisted in the air now. A couple more customers and nobody knows who you're specially for the little ones." woman of her years. talking about. So call her Aggie, Aggie and her husband, Dick "I can't get anyone to work Customer satisfied, Aggie existence, moving to Texas, It's getting close to the noonlike everyone else does down at bought Cook's Corner in 1970. the kitchen in the evenings, so tells her story. "I was born and Arizona, then overseas to Iran, time rush, and she's still get to

"What's a nice girl like you management. His dream had against." doing in a place like this?" But always been to run a little Aggie has worked all her life After she married her first spent some of the happiest and

with indignant dignity: "We don't even like counting the job."

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Ask instead whether a woman business on her own - "And I take a two week vacation, "rest ment:

sometimes, and especially if "I love the customers," she deserves a break from three children were born. She American air force wives in know whether she should reyou suggest her restaurant-bar said. "I enjoy waiting on tables headaches and responsibility, worked first for the old Capitol that foreign land, she took order T-bone steaks, or wait till on U.S. 17-92 in Sanford, is some and serving at the bar." So she's sold Cook's Corner to Transit Company, and later as lessons in Persian so that she the new owners take over. kind of rough, tough drinking But for the past two years, another Sanford couple, Bob a volunteer with the District of could converse with the natives, she has been running the and Ruby Midgett. She plans to Columbia Recreation Depart- and even braved the chaotic has any hassles running a bar don't like the headaches of my brain, and then make a Part of her job with the crowded streets in her little Aggie insists she paid back in

Aggie. Draft please."

for her.

on her own, and she'll reply management," sighs Aggie. "I decision about finding another recreation department was to VW. "Over there, the drivers chaperone out of state girls just aim at a certain spot, then

He had run officers clubs while I've got to do it myself," she raised in Jersey City, New and back home again to get to the hardware store for a One is tempted to ask Aggie serving in the U.S. Air Force, said. "The responsibility of Jersey," she says - un- Michigan's Upper Peninsula. spring to replace the one that's the proverbial question, and had a degree in business ownership is what I'm rebelling necessarily. Her accent says it It was in Teheran, Iran's just snapped on the men's room ancient capital, that Aggie door. don't. Because Aggie's bite can business of his own.

at either a paid job or as a husband, she lived in most interesting years of her From the kitchen Bessie be as bad as her bark

And Aggie was happy enough.

at either a paid job or as a husband, she lived in most interesting years of her Patterson, the cook, wants to

traffic in the city's over- with a query about a bill that

don't have hassles at Cook's money at the end of the day," But Aggie still hasn't ex- working for the government to go," she grinned. To make the to sell this place," she grumbles. "Besides, I'm something open sewers run down the sides of a health nut - I really believe in Adele Davis - and I'm in the wrong business if I

> because I was learning their language," she added. Aggie

"People call this their club. break before the evening shift time and her first customer has and her husband, Dick in the land of the Arabian force and they began a gypsy have settled down at the bar.

hate to feed people beer and

Nevertheless, Aggie believes still corresponds with one of her she'll be back in Cook's after Iranian girlfriends, Mehrie (as her coming vacation - but as a



AGGIE WILLIAMS: turning off the tap



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Linda Samuels (center), director of minority affairs for the Democratic Party Of Florida, was the guest of honor recently at a reception at the Elks Home, Sanford. She gave a brief talk, discussing the need to get more blacks and other minorities registered, and to have them vote at election times. Greeting Ms. Samuels are (from left) Earline Williams, S. T. Muller, Lenora Mobley (Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins)

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About 60 guests were invited to the couple's home for a buffet dinner in the midst of silver appointments and decorations allied with the special occasion. Friends arrived bearing lovely gifts and spent the evening dining and dancing.

Eleanor and Bob were married in New York on July 12, 1952. They moved to Florida in 1956 and Altamonte Springs in 1961. Bob is employed by Jay-Gee Distributors, Orlando.

Eleanor keeps busy with volunteer work at St. Mary Magdalen Church and School. For 13 years she has been on the production stall of School of Dance Arts where daughter, Leslie was among the first class of dancers. She has been on the board of directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole since before the group was chartered.



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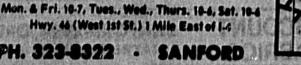
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DEAR ABBY: My husband recently confessed to me that he and some of his friends went to a massage parlor after He swore he had never done anything like that before and he

very satisfying sex life, and my data available today, the "Newcomers Club." husband has always been a very religious, churchgoing

What makes a happily married, religious man go to a place like that?

DEAR HURT: Curiosity. Lust. An itch for variety. The fear of missing something. Wanting to be "one of theboys." Being too chicken to refuse when one of his pals suggested it Temporary insanity. I don't know which of the above applies to your husband, but I'll wager

one of them does. DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and in love with a man 29. We are talking about getting married, but we disagree on one important point. He wants children and I don't. Since the death of my first

husband, five years ago, I am more convinced than ever that I do not want children because they will infringe on my freedom. I don't want to share my husband's time with anyone else. The world's problems crime, violence, famine. disease, pollution and the threat of overpopulation - are more than just a theory. Besides, I'm afraid that I am so set in my ways now I will not have the patience to raise a child

I would appreciate your

NO CHILDREN DEAR NO: 1 agree, you shouldn't have children, but for probably the most important reason of all. You don't really DEAR ABBY: You are in error when you say, "We all

have roots in a foreign country FAIRWAY AUNDROMAT Dry Cleaning at budge prices and coin laundry

FARWAY PLAZA On Hwy. 17-92 at 27th foreigner, having migrated from Africa some 13,000 years ago? Please reverse yourself in ANTHROPOLOGY MAJOR

DEAR MAJOR: Aw, come on. I would hesitate to label a people "foreigners" knowing earth I would ever suspect of May I point out that ac- be "natives," they could hardly doing such a thing. We have a cording to the anthropological qualify for membership in the

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#### By Jayceettes Little Miss Altamonte

# **Beauty Pageant Set**

Meridith Eagle, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eagle, Altamonte, is the first entry in the Little Miss Altamonte Beauty Pageant. Sponsored by the Altamonte-South Seminole Jayceettes, it will be presented Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Altamonte Civic Center. the Altamonte Civic Center.

More entrants are urged to sign up. Youngsters from three to six years are eligible. Sponsors are allowed to help with the entry fee of \$20. Proceeds will go toward community projects, according to Marie Brown, chairman of the event.

Meridith plans to tap dance during the talent presentation. Entries must be sent to the Altamonte-South Seminole Jayceettes, P.O. Box 695, Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32701, no lates than Aug. 10. — ELDA NICHOLS.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

disposal. If you take advantage

limitations, but the coming year will be a satisfying one for you. You'll establish more Today, you have the knack of meaningful ties and bonds with putting eyeryone completely at friends and associates and they ease. You show no favoritism will have an enduring quality. yet all go away feeling they got CANCER (June 21-July 22) Is special attention. there something you've wanted

afford? Check your sources today. There's a good chance but don't expect miracles over-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is far more power in your words today than you may realize. Choose wisely what you say to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have thought you've sown your seeds to the wind, but it's not true. The sprouts now

role of a peacemaker. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) bountiful harvest. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Not much can catch you off-balance today. New situations are conquered on the basis of your past similar experience. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Continue to function as the power behind the throne today. Make your presence felt, but in ways obvious to only a few SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let important contacts go by the boards today just

because they're at a distance. Drop them a line or, better yet, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In career situations today,

DOONESBURY

TELL HIM NO, DUKE!
TELL HIM YOU'RE JUST
NOT THAT CONICAL HOLD THE
INHEN IT COMES LINE A
TO HEALTH CARE! MINUTE,
WILLYA, MR.

For Friday, July 22, 1977

It will not be without of your advantages, you'll

night. Results will eventually evaluating situations and making decisions today, you others or how you advise them. are virtually without a peer. In addition, you fit well into the appear and they'll soon yield a

Financial aspects are especially promising for you today primarily where you can GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others find you intriguing today you. This may trigger a phone

SEMINOLE'S ONLY DAILY **NEWSPAPER** 

Evening Herald

LISTEN, NEPHEW! I'M A BUSI-NESSMAN! I CAN'T AFFORD TO GET EMOTIONAL ABOUT THESE

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In

DEAR READER. The trouble in evaluating the effect of the pill in delaying menotrusi periods after it is stagged to the some women have dissently ovulating anyway and would have had trouble without the pill. Nevertheless, the weight of pill. Nevertheless, the weight of also cause pressure that is a opinion is that the pill can cause delay in resuming normal Yes, you should see your some medicines that stimulate the ovary — the fertility pills.
However, this is not always successful. Delaying a family is would be to return to him and sound in many cases but as a tell him so. He can give you woman gets older she may have something else that may work increasing difficulty getting for you without upsetting your pregnant. Biologically, stomach.

The Trouble

With The Pill

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 28 years old and have been taking birth control pills for five years.

I quit taking the pill six months

My husband and I would like to start a family but I have not had a period for six months and

I would like to know if this is

crying spells.

normal when getting off the pill. tablets didn't seem to agree

I do have a history of irregular with me and burn my stomach.

periods before taking the pill. I am wondering if I should

skipped three to four months at continue to take these tablets

DEAR DR. LAMB - The formation about arthritis can spurs at the back of my neck. I Letter number 4-10, Osteoarhad a number of X rays taken. thritis: Degenerative or Wear The spurs are pinching the and Tear Arthritis. Send a long, nerves which cause me much stamped self-addressed enpain in my arms, shoulders and velope for mailing. Mail you neck. I had never heard of sours request to Dr. Lamb in care of except in the feet. He prescribed medicine to Radio City Station, New York, take for one month but the N.Y. 10019.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

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A Florida reader asks if

'The big diamond." to try for an 11-trick game in complicated and none have preference to one in notrump been given any acceptance ex-

South has almost enough for be used in this column and will

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

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By Oswald & James Jacoby





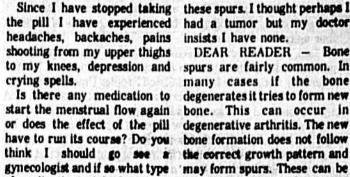


by Garry Trudea









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Any of the medicines used to decrease pain, including

this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

#### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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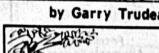
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preference to one in notrump or a major suit, so when a pair cept by the inventor. gets to five of a minor there is a strong tendency to go on to the experts? Write "Ask the six and hope for the best. Jacobys" care of this Today's hand illustrates a newspaper. The Jacobys will really old convention that stamped, self-addressed

a forcing opening, but just receive copies of JACOBY bids one club. North has a nor-





FORT BRAGG, N.C. - For all of the rumors of impending nilitary unionization, there has been little activity in the ranks. Some union-oriented fliers have made the rounds, and occasionally a bivouacked grunt will suggest a strike vote. Otherwise service posts are far from being hives of militant

In fact, so far as can be determined, there is only one publically operated union planning group at any base in America. It's the Organizing Committee for an Enlisted Peoples Union, here at the nome of the 82nd Airborne Division, and despite its aims and implications it is not exactly radicalizing this venerable outpost. The committee was formed by an ex-GI named Tom Doran. He says he has several active soldiers in league. What they do mostly, he says, is set up tables in the shopping centers and try to get sympathetic signatures on a petition. "But it's slow going." Ergo, most people at Fort Bragg are unaware either Doran or his committee exists.

Actually, were it not for interest in him grenerated by Bragg commanders. Doran would be totally c'acure. Midway in his second hitch in the Army, officers here suddenly discharged him from further service. Doran says he was kicked out because of his union activity and the resulting publicity has been the first ever

The Army denies that its action against Doran was spiteful. Bragg spokesman explains that Doran, 28, had once been a draft esister, and had served his first enlistment in lieu of a jail sentence. Therefore, because he was a security risk, his second enlistment was illegal. When the Army learned of its error, Doran was promptly discharged.

Whatever the truth behind Doran's ouster, it has put a crimp in his union work. For one thing he is now forced to organize from off the base. For another he has to worry about finding a job. Much of his organizing is thus being done in the evening, to the fringe-? the base, where he admits he is not likely to cause much of a stir. Yet even if the committee were succeeding, it might not be cause for alarm. Tom Doran is not Sam Gompers. Nor does he have designs on wrecking military order. He says he has grievances, with which an enlisted peoples union might deal, but "I am not working for the day when the enlisted men get together and vote down a commander's orders."

Collective bargaining? "It's not possible," says Doran. Neither are work slowdowns or strikes. What is more, he adds that his union would not pose a threat to the military chain of command: "I can't imagine a time when a corporal, as a shop steward, would effort in the services. Until then, alas, the Organizing Committee have the power to, say, hold a chapel meeting over a general's for an Enlisted Peoples Union could easily gather their chapels in

KARL J., BUXTON

Marine Private First Class Karl J

Buxton, son of Helen Buxton of 208

Cannon Way, Casselberry, is par-

ticipating in a midshipman training

Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va. He

(BLT-3-2), homebased at Camp

eam Three Slant Tw

is serving as a member of Battalion

MICHAEL A. TAYLOR

Army Private Michael A. Taylor

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F

Taylor, 501 Hillcrest St., Altamonte

Springs, recently completed with

highest honors a personnel actions

specialist course at Ft. Jackson

GEORGE A. GILBERT

George A. Gilbert, son of Mr. and

Mrs. B. F. Gilbert of Atlanta has

been appointed to noncommission

officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Ali

Force. His wife, Donna, is th

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A

Dunlop of 125 Cumberland Circle E

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Lejeune, N.C.



But what the union could do is provide a lift raft for enlisted personnel, and, as Doran puts it, "guarantee them a little dignity." Historically, says Doran, if a soldier has been nistreated he has had to fight it all by himself. Hence: "A union would provide him with an organization to turn to, one that the rmed forces couldn't ignore."

Doran says a union might be particularly effective in aiding soldiers who have been charged with violations of military justice. At Fort Bragg, for instance, he says justice is so harsh some punishments are 10 to 15 times more frequent than for the army as a whole. "A good union would not allow this kind of liscrimination to go on."

Nor would a good union allow a sergeant to manhandle a recruit, Doran adds. And generals would no longer be able to orce privates to wash their cars. "Much of the meaningless hassle could be handled by the union," Doran insists, if a captain made an unseemly pass at an enlisted WAC, she would have somewhere to turn to stop the nonsense. In sum, Doran sees a military union as a kind of legal aid

society. And he believes this would lead to a stronger not weaker armed force: "There has to be some give and take. Officers and with the hare to be reconsible to one another. If everybody feels he has a little say in things, everybody will be far happier." So far, after several months of effort, Doran says he's only gotten 300 people here to agree they would be happier if unionized That's out of a post EM population of 35,000. Sadly, Doran says he has no money, no outside support, and few truly active workers. Usually, he sighs, when he sets up his petition table, people just

Things could change for Tom Doran and followers. The American Federation of Government Employes says it will soon poll its membership to see if it favors a sophisticated unionizing

tive of the Estate of ROSEMARY E. NEFF Deceased TTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Marvin E. Newman & Jon S. Rosenberg Suite 1446, CNA Tower Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone: (305) 843-8100 Publish: July 14, 21, 1977 In The Service DEN-43

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THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL

OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED

that the administration of the estate of ROSEMARY E. NEFF, deceased,

File Number PR77-198-CP, is

pending in the Circuit Court for

Division, the address of which is

Seminole County Courthouse,

Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO 77-411-CA-01-L COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION, & New York

CRAIG M. DAVIS Craig M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Davis Jr. of Route , Box 436A, Longwood, is currently Training Corps (NROTC) summer

MARC M. ADAMS

Recruite Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Pvt. Elisha Edwards Jr. Mrs., G.H. Lee of Sanford, is currently on an extended Sanford has been deployment in the Western Pacific working as assistant to He is serving as a crewmemb SFC Harry Jacobs in the aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Somers, homeported in Pearl Sanford Army recruitment

operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. TERRY E. HARSCH Airman First Class Terry larsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

He is discussing educational and jobtraining programs with prospective recruits.

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Pvt. Rhonda L. Yates,

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Robert G. Yates, Box 118,

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termaster School Brigade,

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AIT soldiers, according to

commanding officer.

Lt. Co. Robert E. Joiner,

Fort Lee, Va.

Private John W. Beacham, son of Marine Private First Class Michael Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Beacham, 1830 Roger Ave., Mailland, recently Johnny L. Kings of 107 Academy completed, a radio feletype Ave., Sanford, has been promoted to operation course at the U.S. Army his present rank while serving at the Signal School, Ff. Gordon, Ga. Marine Barracks, Naval Weapons

HENRY C. McCORMICK Marine Private First Class Henry mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denmark, 157 E. Lake Ave., ongwood, recently was assigned as Sanford, has been promoted to his a finance specialist with the Eighth present rank while serving with the duty at the 3D Marine Division and Marine Division, Marine Corps THOMAS D. WEEMS

Marine Private Thomas D. Weems, son of T.L. Weems of Route I, Box 78A, Longwood, has reported or duty at the Marine Corps Air

litamonte Springs DANIEL T. JONES

> EDDIE R. LUSTER JR. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Luster Sr. of 1706 Strickland Ave., Sanford, has been assigned to Chanute AFB; III.

MICHAEL A. ASBIE

Andersen AFB, Guam.

JAMES A SWAIN Marine Private First Class James A. Swain, son of James A. Swain Sr McCormick, son of Betty Mc. of P.O. Box 1243 and wife Case J Cormick of 2544 Orange Ave., Swain of 41 William Clark Cour Okinawa. A 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, he joined the Marine Corps In June 1976.

JAMES E. TRAVIS

JOHN E. BUCALO Navy Chief Data Systems Technician James E. Travis, son of Navy Aviation Ordnancemar James E. Travis of 624 Merrimac.

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He and his fellow shipmates had the opportunity to visit Brindisi scheduled to participate in several ships of allied nations, and to visit | 1 lorida Statutes. various other Mediterranean ports. The Independence is a 1,046 foot-

long, "Forrestal" class aircraft

arrier. She carries a crew of 2,790 officers and enlisted men, plus 2,150 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing. She has the capability of carrying 85 jet aircraft and can travel at speeds of up to 35 knots. He joined the Navy in February

DARLEEN J. SMITH, his wife,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole Navy Sonar Technician First County, Florida, described as: Lot 1, Block 12, FASTBROOM UNIT FIVE, according to the Plat Pages 80 and 81, Public Records o Seminale County, Florida. of public sale, to the highest and bes

Courthouse, in Senford, Florida, 11:00 A.M. on August 1, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Margaret L. Meyers Deputy Clerk

DEN-96

Harsch of 1201 Selma Road, Longwood, has arrived for duty Aountain Home AFB, Idaho.

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: KENNETH R. PARISE Notice is hereby given that th indersigned, pursuant to the U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter Kenneth R. Parise, son of Mrs. 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register Connie Zietchick of 525 E. 436th, with the County Clerk, in and for Fern Park, has arrived for duty at Seminole County, Florida, upo receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit: CUP A COFFEE under which

Castlewood, in the City of Maitland That the party interested in said siness enterprise is as follows: Dated at Orlando, Orange County lorida, June 17th, 1977 Publish: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1977

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

INVITATION TO BID The Board of Trustees of the ieminole Memorial Hospital Invites 30 Hospital Beds and Furnishings Additional information, plans and pecifications are available at Of shall be received on or before the 5th day of August 1977.

Opening of such bids will take place at the Office of the Ad-

ninistrator of the Seminale

Memorial Hospital at 18:30 e'cleck A.M. on the 8th day of August 1977. Publish: July 20, 21, 22, 1977 DEN-93

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we ar Seminole ingaged in business at P.O. Box 314 322-2611 Florida under the tictitious name a CHECKNIQUE BUSINESS SER VICES, and that we intend CLASSIFIED DEPT egister said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with the

provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 MONDAY INTU FRIDAY Florida Statutes 1957. S: Vera S. Jones Debra F. Creighton YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Publish: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

v virtue of that certain Writ of

Execution issued out of and under

the seal of the Circuit Court

Broward County, Florida, upon

May, A.D. 1977, in that certain case

entitled, Harry Messina, Plaintit

vs. Michael J. DeNigris and Ar

thony Nunziata, said property being

One Standardbred, Bleed Ba

Gelding Horse, with black mane, to

Seminole County, Florida, will at

Seminale County, Florida

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NAME STATUTE

Notice is hereby given that the

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"Fictitious Name Statute" Chapt

845.09, Florida Statute, will registe

with the Clerk of the Circuit Court

upon receipt of proof of the

publication of this notice, the fic-

tious name, to-wit: AC

under which I expect to engage in

business is as follows:

Florida, June 10th, 197

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6. Your employer should provide low-cost group life

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INTERVIEW.

845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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you how to lose it. C. Hettacle 18—Help Wanted

Farm, 327.0473.

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ad. Call 322-2411 or 831-9993. cordence with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Act Now - Be the first toy emonstrator in your area. No collecting, delivery or investment 323-5498 or 1-548 5720.

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6M MOVIE Never A Dull

Moment." Irene Dunne, Fred

McMurray, 1950. Sophisti-

cated New York songwriter

weds a widowed rancher with

two lively daughters in this

9 WELCOME BACK, KOT

TER: Washington and Ver-

najean ask the Kotters for

advice on marriage. (R)

believes it should be his

8:30

(2) (12) NBC MOVIE: "Eric."

John Savage, Patricia Neal

star in this fact based drama

about a young man's heroic

determination to live his life to

terminally ill. (R)

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4) 6 HAWAII FIVE-O

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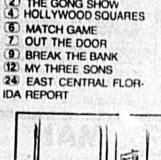
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Buchanan and Folk Artist Willis

(4) (6) BARNABY JONES: Barnaby tries to keep a witness to a race track robbery alive. 9) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP:

"On Camera." Focuses on three stories: a New England family afflicted with a mysterious genetic disease Michael Price, who discovered and first produced the Broadway hit, "Annie;" the people of Enewetak, exiled for 30 years, beginning their return to their Pacific atolls, severely damaged by American nuclear test-

10:30 24 SOMETHING PERSON-AL: "Rape." Two views of the aftermath of sexual attack. (2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS

2) (12) TONIGHT 4 6 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Dark Sunday." A small time car thief is murdered and Kojak realizes that there must

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weather, sports.) M HOWDY DOODY SHOW 4 6 CAPTAIN (Tues., Thurs.) FARM AND KANGAROO HOME (Wed.) OF MEN AND WOMEN (Fri.) 6M DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE (Fri.) MAX B. NIMBLE 7) SUMMER SCHOOL PRO-(6) (Mon.) IT'S THE LAW

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#### ABC Operating 24 (Mon., Tues., Thurs.) VIL-Despite Strike LOS ANGELES (AP) - A sports and on the five daily soap drawn-out union strike against operas and three game shows ABC has entered its 10th week taped at ABC facilities here with pickets still picketing, and in New York. shows still taping and no new

talks planned by the warring taping "Welcome Back, Kot-"Fish" and "Barney That's the gloomy word from Miller" series at ABC's studios ABC and Ed Lynch, head of the in Hollywood.

National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians that planned to use those studios moved elsewhere because of contract with ABC expired the strike - ABC's new "Soap" and "Three's Company" and More than 1,500 NABET the syndicated Lawrence Welk workers at ABC - mostly engi-Ironically, what NABET's technicians and about 125 news

Lynch calls the biggest item of tainment. It involves newsgathering by "daily hires" using the new, lightweight video cameras in the field. Both sides say they agree on

using these free-lance crews in covering news beyond a 125mile radius of the TV stations ABC owns here and in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and its Washington

But they disagree on how many can be used. Lynch says he wants a 20 per cent limit on the use of such "daily hires" each year, while ABC says it would make the limit 50 per

Lynch sees ABC's proposal as opening the doors to the use of "daily hires" everywhere by the network. An ABC spokesman emphatically denies such is the case: "That's not true, it's just untrue."

Other items of argument include work assignments, meal periods, scheduling and the right ABC seeks to suspend employes guilty of inubordination, chronic lateness or serious errors.

There also are unresolved pay and length-of-contract items: NABET seeks a twoyear pact with a 25 per cent pay hi'te each year, ABC wants four years with an over-all raise of

Top basic salaries under the union's expired contract set \$401 a week for engineers, \$386 for news writers, NABET says. ABC says if the union mem-

bers had not struck and accepted the contract offered them, its payroll for them, including normal overtime fees, would have been approximately \$1 million a week.

The last NABET strike against ABC, in 1967, lasted seven weeks, according to the union, which struck NBC for that length of time last year before agreeing on a new fouryear

Since the ABC walkout began, both sides have met at least 20 times with a federal mediator. Nancy Fibish, in Washington, D.C., but the last pow-wow, on July 10, produced no break-





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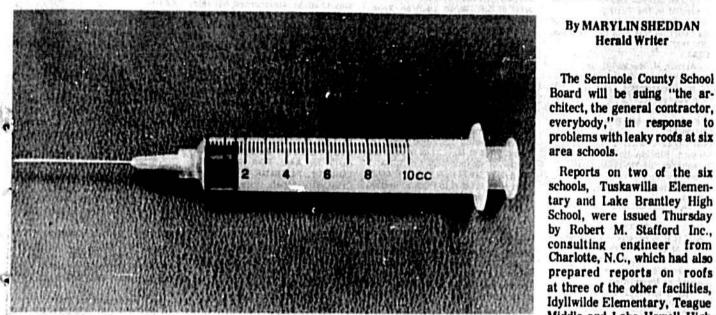
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# Layer: School Board To Sue Everybody' Over Roof Leaks



**GET THE** POINT?

What do blood banks, immunization centers and acupuncture have in common? Answers to this very sticky question may be found in the Sunday Herald this week. Read it and you'll get the point.

# Zoo Feeding Habits: Cruel-Disgusting?

and exotic snakes which at- snake is a big one, rabbits.

tracts crowds of fascinated, if The zoo breeds its own mice cording to Zoo Director Al 8 Children

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) - Santoro, a 6-year-old cousin

The bodies of eight children, from nearby Waterbury. some of them bound and gagged, and the mother of seven of the youngsters were found today in their fire-damaged house, police said.

"Some of the firemen found some of the children in their murder," a state police said he went to the Beaudoin Bridge spokesman said.

was shot. The spokesman would only say the case is under in-

Cheryl Beaudoin, a mother of back by a blast of smoke and Horoscope Aseven. Police identified her heat," he said."I hollered in- Hospital children as Fred, 12, Sharon, 10, side but got no response. Then OURSELVES Debbie, 9, Paul, 8, Rod, 6, Holly, the picture window blew out Sports. 5, and Mary Lou, 4. The eighth from the side of the house and I Television child was identified as Jennifer had to get back."

Police said the husband, Fred Beaudoin, was working the midnight to 7 a.m. shift as a

machine operator at the Pratt & Whitney plant in North Haven house, about 100 yards from his Calendar

ment on reports that the woman smoke at about 3:45 a.m. "When I got there you could Editorial see fire everywhere. I opened Dear Abby The women was identified as the back door and got driven Dr. Lamb

Naturally, in order to sur- Snakes need only be fed onc

People are peculiar. And vive, the snakes must be fed. every week or two. This is strange to say, one of the best And just as naturally, they accomplished by dropping in places to observe some of their must be fed their natural prey live mouse or rabbit into the

> of zoo visitors go crazy, ac-Rozon. With protests ranging from "Cruel!" to "disgusting!" Christmas tree.

It might be environmental education, and it might be the natural order of things, but the

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bonds, so we're treating it like a A neighbor, Joseph Paolino, Around The Clock

Authorities refused to com- home, after his wife smelled Church News

their calls cause the zoo office switchboard to light up like a "But that's environmental education," argued zoo trustee Budsy Kirchmann at a recent Zoological Society meeting.

3-A SHA meeting.

'The architect, the general contractor. everybody.' -

he Tuskawilla school

"Forest City Elementary had

attorney have decided," said

Layer, "is that if we go through

repairing these roofs we will

4-B deceased veterans an ad-. 2-A ditional 15 points; families of

4-A Housing Authority policy was 6-B made Thursday night at the

"Priority will now go to 6-B residents within the city limits 4-A of the City of Sanford, families 1.B that are being displaced 6-B through the city's code en-6-B forcement program will receive 3-A 400 points and in that category 1-B displaced veterans receive an 5-8-A additional 25 points; families of

other veterans an additional 10 families are notified that they Knowles and the SHA board. by tornadoes, hurricanes, or

Seminole School

Superintendent

William Layer.

housing needs assessment, housing from that list, begin-ment offices in Jacksonville, disasters, would be considered which determines who goes into , ning with the top and moving gave concurrence to SHA in the as displaced, meaning they SHA housing first. Families right on down, said Wilson. new policy with one addition, would receive an automatic with the most housing points "This changes from giving Wilson said. Preference should allotment of 400 points," said are placed on a priority list. preference points to residents also be given to those ap- Wilson. About 750 Sanford

the application pool, and from county, and gives greater been extensively damaged or portunities to move into the 480 there, based on the total points preference to city residents." destroyed as a result of a existing units. received by individual ap- This is a policy the SHA had disaster, declared or otherwise, In other authority action, the plicants a decision is made," been working toward for some formally recognized pursuant board approved plans according to Thomas Wilson time in response to concerns to Federal disaster relief laws. developed by Clark, Dietz III, executive director SHA, expressed by both Sanford City "This would mean that

"and from there applicant Manager Warren E. (Pete) persons with homes destroyed

are on the priority waiting list." A letter from Dept. of floods, declared by local, state These points apply toward a Applicants are placed in Housing and Urban Develop- or federal government as "As vacancies occur we go to in unincorporated areas of the plicants whose dwelling has families are awaiting op-

## Saga Of Solomon Run: Water, Death And Heroism

fatigue have found 46 dead in the flood-ravaged city of Johnstown, Pa. Dozens are missing, and damage is put at more than \$200 million. Here is an account of how two families survived the disaster:

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - When the rains began, Richard Stantz was drinking Black Velvet and Mountain Dew with the boys.

His fiance, Rita Jo Searle, had been swimming at Ideal Park with her three young sons and her mother. Richard's brother, Ray, was minding their three children, while his wife, Deborah, played bingo at the Knights of Columbus - recreation on her day off from the maid's job at the Enterprise Motel. The two Stantz families lived in separate apartments,

two buildings apart, in the Solomon Homes project, along Solomon Run Creek in Johnstown. Rita got home at 10:30 and put the kids to bed. Rich ar-

"It was already pouring rain so bad I felt like a fish," he Deborah, meanwhile, stopped off at a bar. As she prepared to leave, water already was coursing through the street, carbumper high. At 12:45 a.m. her girl friend Marian phoned to say if she was going home, now was the

While Richard and Rita watched television the power went off. Their clock stopped at 11:52. Rita switched her radio to battery power. Deborah arrived home at 1:30 to an apartment lit only

come over with her five children. Lightning stabbed at the darkened city. "Marian looked out the window and said, 'Oh, my God, the bridge over Solomon Run just washed away," said Deborah. The lawn outside their apartment building, three feet above sidewalk level, was under water.

By now the radio station was warning motorists to stay

with candles. They invited Marian, who had no candles, to

off roads. But nothing more. Then the saga of Solomon Run began. "I said, 'My God, look at the cars floating down Solomon Street. There are people screaming for help," Richard recalled. "They were going so swift, no one could help

Rita: "I was stunned, it was too unbelievable to know water was deep enough to carry cars." By 12:30, cars were tumbling down Solomon Street, a

Through the lightning flashes, Rita saw half of the office building that serves the housing project being washed away. On nearby Widman street, she could see a fire truck

About that time, Ray and Deborah joined neighbors outside to see what help they could give.

They woke an elderly woman in a first-floor apartment and Ray carried her to a higher building. Across Solomon Street, water swept away a house. A father and son went with it.

"We couldn't get across the street," Ray said "Boulders were rolling down the river and Solomon Street. The water was washing telephone poles and trees down. After one boulder the size of a house came down, half the highway collapsed."

Pennsylvania Route 56 is beside Solomon Run, curving past the housing development. "When the highway collapsed, the water changed course and started washing other buildings out," Ray

said. "It began coursing between the buildings, smashing cars against them. Some of the foundations began collapsing." All the while there was continuous rain and unearthly

At 2:30 a.m. Deborah heard people shouting for help in the Glenn Graham house across Solomon Street. The occupants were on the second floor, because the ground level was under water.

"We made several attempts to help them," Ray said, shaking his head at the memory. Somehow the six members of the family made it 10 feet across the roof to Margie's Bar, next door. Minutes later the house washed

The people in the bar then put a ladder to the roof of the Mack bungalow on the other side, Ray said. Just as Mack and his wife got down, their home was swept off. At 4:30 a.m. Ray and his wife were in another building.

"I had a flashlight and saw something moving," he said. He reached down and pulled two women and a baby from waist deep water, miraculously alive. Over the rain and the thunder they heard gunshots from

the nearby MA Lounge, a tavern that seats about 50 "They were trying to signal for help," Ray said.

"People couldn't get to them. I don't know how many died Richard and Rita, meanwhile, stayed in their apartment on higher ground.

With the first light of day, they walked outside. "It was a lot worse at daybreak," Richard said, "because you could look out and see the lines hanging from light poies, the busted cars, the crashed buildings, the ripped off pavement with gas pipes on top.



DUGOUT DREAMING

Ronnie Clippard, member of the Seminole 12year-old Bronco all-star team, strikes a pensive moment in the dugout Thursday in his team's 13-1 victory over the league's 11-yearolds. Gainesville beat Semoran in the other district tournament game. Action continues tonight at Five Points Field. Another photo, story and box score coverage, Page 6A.

Sanford Residents Favored

Housing Authority Shifts Policy