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HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, June 29, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By CARROLL RIGHTER

June 29, 1977 This coming year both hard work and chance could add to your wealth. Chance will have the minor role, so rely more heavily on the sweat of your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to get the boss's ear today if you've been promised a raise or advancement. It's likely he'll look more favorably on your request

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You excel at managing situations today. While you let people have free rein with their ideas. you never let them stray so far No mountain is too high for you you can't control them.

Talk your problems out with a you must try. trustworthy friend today. Don't hold anything back. He can give you solutions and slants you wouldn't think about.

chance meeting with someone victory. new in pleasant circumstances could be profitable. Something in the way of an unusual venture may be aired.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The aspects continue to be very promising in financial areas today. If you have any moneymaking ideas, get on with them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Express your com-

SPIDER-MAN



YEAH, YEAH, I KNOW YOU'RE NOT OH, NO, ALLOWED TO ACCEPT SIR, I'M MONEY! SO I FIG-NOT... URED I'D JUST GIVE YOU A NECKTIE. HONEY, I'VE BEEN RACKING MY BRAIN ALL MORNING FOR A SUITABLE GRATUITY FOR YOU...

others today. When the ac- hands, during the day, may New York, NY 10019) counts are tallied, you'll find you're the one who profited

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something interesting is developing today. It involves people who hold you in high regard and who are secretly working in your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't shy away from approaching those in high places if you need their good offices today. They should be extracooperative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) today. You're far more tenacious and resourceful than VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) you believe, but to know this

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your first impression regarding a business situation today could be erroneous. However, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A second thoughts could insure

> TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll make out better in joint ventures today if you pledge your talent and your time in lieu of dipping into your resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Commission one you have confidence in to bargain for you today. He'll negotiate a much better deal than you could negotiate.

Numb Fingers A Real Problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a physical problem that I find ery annoying and sometimes painful. I wake up to find one or both of my hands numb. Sometimes the sensation extends up my arm. This tingling sensation, leading to numbness occasionally occurs for no apparent reason. I can be watching TV, driving a car, make the symptoms worse. writing, etc and my thumb and index finger tingle and then may become numb.

So far my doctor has dismissed compression anywhere from it as "nothing" followed, after the neck to the hand of arteries months, by an X ray of my or nerves can cause similar neck. He thought there might be symptoms arthritis of the neck. This does Before any muscular changes not seem to be the case either in the hand occur about all the and the tingling goes on for a doctor can find is a change in second year.

person the symptoms reminded fingers. And X rays don't help her of a condition called unless the symptoms are not "carpal tunnel." I know the from carpal tunnel and are carpus involves the wrist bones really related to disease in the but I would appreciate more neck area. nformation about the symptoms and treatment

DEAR READER - That lay person is pretty smart. The carpal tunnel refers to an area at the front of the wrist. All of the tendons (eight to be exact) to bend the fingers pass under a sheath of tough fiberous tissue that encircles the wrist like a watch band. The space or tunnel underneath this band is quite small and bounded at the back by the bones. The median nerve, a main nerve to the hand, also passes through this tunnel.

When the space is too small, for a variety of reasons the median nerve is compressed. This nerve supplies the thumb, the index and middle finger area. Compression of the nerve causes pain and tingling, particularly at night and involving particularly the thumb,



In its early stages it is hard to diagnose. And your doctor was correct in looking for a cause in This is an ongoing condition. your neck. An obstruction or

response to pinprick sensation In discussing this with a lay over the thumb and involved

> doesn't progress it may be left alone. But if there are severe symptoms then surgery may be needed to relieve the pressure

You might ask for a con. sultation with a neurologist. He can measure nerve condition. times to to see if there is any nerve impairment. Your story certainly sounds like a case of carpal tunnel syndrome.

nerves may also be produced by muscles in the neck and sometimes by the clavicle (collar bone). This is particularly apt to occur we carrying a back pack. The treatment in that case is dif-

(Readers who want information on Snake Bites can index and middle finger. It can send 50 cents with a long, cause pain in the forearm as stamped, self-addressed enyou describe. In long standing velope for The Health Letter cases of severe compression the number 5-10, to Dr. Lamb in muscular area at the base of the care of this newspaper, P.O. passionate instincts toward thumb may atrophy. Use of the Box 1551, Radio City Stations

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES J	АСОВУ
NORTH 28 A Q 10 9 8 6 4 3 V - + 10 4 2	find himself on lead against a slam, but Bellantini did find himself in that position. He didn't double and after
▲ A Q 7 WEST EAST	long thought came up with the only lead to beat six. He played his singleton king of
▲ A K 7 ▲ J 5 2 ♥ A 10 9 3 ♥ K 8 4 ● K ● 8 7 ▲ K J 8 5 4 ▲ 10 9 6 3 2 SOUTH (D)	diamonds! After that super brilliant lead the best South could do was to ruff two hearts in dum- my, but he still had two hearts
 ▲ - ♥ Q J 7 6 5 2 ♦ A Q J 9 6 5 3 ▲ - Neither vulnerable 	to lose. With any other lead by West, South would bring the ' slam in since he would be able to ruff three of his hearts
West North East South Pass 1 \bullet Dbl 4 \bullet Pass 5 \bullet Pass 6 \bullet Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — K \bullet	Eventually, he would have to lay down his ace of diamonds and drop the king, but there would be no other play at his disposal and he would make it. He would still have to lose a heart, but that would be the only loser.
We are accustomed to Italian players making really great plays. We usually think of Belladonna, Garrozzo and Forquet in that connection. but for sheer brilliance we have to award the plum to Oscar Bellantini.	ASK the Jacobys A Tennessee reader wants to know what you play when you have 10 trumps missing the king. You lead toward the ace and second hand plays
He held the West cards in the European championships played in Dublin some years back. The last thing one would	low. It is correct to finesse. This wins against K x or K x x in front and loses to king
suspect when holding two aces and three kings would be to	singleton in back. Nothing & succeeds against K x in back.
by Sta	n Lee and John Romita
AND HE BUT NOW FROM ME FORM ME	





cases the condition watched and if it on the median nerve.

Pressure on the artery and

(left), LTD national president and "The Milk Man"; Janet Leach (center), "Lady Hound"; and C.A. Buchman (right) "The Sandman." 'Old Fashioned Fourth' **Planned In Sanford**

Members of the LTD club don their aprons and get ready to serve hot

dogs and cokes at the Sanford July 4th celebration. LTD will also

operate a concession at the first day of the Power Boat Regatta to be

held on July 3rd. The well-prepared CB-ers are Russell Williamson

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

Twenty-one organizations have committed themselves to entertainment, refreshments and souvenirs for sale at the July 4th celebration to be held in Sanford's Fort Mellon Park.

Items available to the public at the free old fashioned celebration next Monday will range from tacos to barbecue, from dunking machines to blood pressure tests.

"We'll be open to the public at 9 a.m.," said Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The gathering in the park will not end until a roaring display of fireworks at 9 p.m. on the

Among the more unusual items available at the family style celebration will be copies of the paperback edition of the pictorial Sanford history, "Sanford: Now and Then."

The book, prepared through the auspices of chamber committee headed by Katherine Bishop, features not only commentary on the progress of Sanford, but many pictures depicting its pioneers of various races, religions and political leanings.

The Chamber of Commerce will be offering car plates and books and the celebration may well be the last opportunity to purchase Bicentennial souvenirs to pass on to your grandchildren.

The variety of refreshments available at booths around the park could not possibly be exceeded by anything - except perhaps the appetite of a 12-year-old boy.

The foods and their sponsoring organizations include corn on the cob (Golden Age Olympics); Cokes and hot dogs (LTD Club); Barbecue chicken, fried fish and lemonade and fried chicken (Just Us); snow cones (Young Republicans); cakes and

Seminole County Commission Chairman Dick Williams called a

"non-agenda work session" Tuesday night to discuss issues and

Ideas that don't receive proper attention due to the press of daily

The commissioners spent 90 minutes discussing their

philosophies of government, including the hope that some form of

incentive system could be built into the functioning of the cour-

"We're getting ready to open a new county landfill," said

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. "If a private company were to

operate it and can relieve us of some of the administrative and

mechanical responsibilities of doing it ourselves, perhaps a

thouse resembling the profit motive in private business.

private company should run it."

cookies (Telephone Pioneers); cakes, cookies, fudge and submarine sandwiches (D.A.V. and Auxiliary); slurples, Cokes and hot dogs (Greater Sanford Development Corporation); cotton candy and root beer (Lions Club); popcorn and cake walk (Girl Scouts); tacos (Fleet Reserve Association); chicken barbecue (Sanford Recreation-Dept.); ice cream (Gerber Ice Cream Co.).

Entertainment and retail purchases available will include a country store (Pilot Club); dunking machine (Optimists Club); nickel pitch (Christmas Parade Committee): free blood pressure test (Kiwanis Club); plants (Civitans) and first aid facilities will be supplied by the American Red Cross.

Congressman Richard Kelly will be a guest speaker at 2 o'clock on Monday and WTRR radio will be broadcasting live throughout the

Held in conjunction with the Monday celebration will be a power boat regatta beginning at noon on Sunday. Ten races will be held Sunday and further competitions will be offered Monday. There will be no admission charge to the regat'a. In other areas of the county celebrations

are also planned. Altamonte Springs will present a 25 minute fireworks display beginning at 8:30 p.m. It

will be held at the Crane's Roost lakeside, SR-436 and I-4. In Oviedo there will be extensive celebrations. Moonwalks, balloons bearing

gift certificates and a greased pole for folks who wish to risk their shins vying for a \$5 bill stuck to the top. There will be a Seminole County first at the

Oviedo celebration: a bullchip slinging competition. Fireworks in Oviedo will begin about 9 p.m.

and last 20 minutes.

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

The FBI has entered the restaurant was reported busy investigation of allegations that at work by an employe and Sanford policemen beat a 16- indicated he would talk to year-old juvenile arrested early reporters this afternoon. Saturday after a disturbance SCA officials say they've was reported on Drew Avenue taken sworn statements from 10 in the Washington Oaks sub- witnesses to the Washington'

division. The FBI or U.S. Justice Dept. earlier declined to comment on has jurisdiction in such matters reports that a Justice Departwhen there is the possibility of a ment probe might be sought. civil rights violation.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore firmed that SCA officials have said today the FBI probe was contacted Justice Dept. ofrequested Tuesday by police ficials in Washington and have chief Ben E. Butler.

Orlando FBI agent George Watt confirmed today that agents visited the Sanford police headquarters Tuesday afternoon and obtained information in the case. Watt said he couldn't reveal how many agents are involved in the preliminary investigation of the allegations against the police. He said it will be up to the U.S. Department of Justice "as to how far the investigation goes." Meanwhile, Mrs. Louise Crawford, civil rights officer for Seminole Community Action Inc. (SCA) said today that a Washington Oaks resident who witnessed the disturbance early Saturday and appeared in television news interviews has been fired from

his job as a cook at a local restaurant where he had worked for four weeks. She said the man said there had been no complaints about his work and that he was dismissed the morning after the television interviews were broadcast.

The restaurant employe wasn't at home this morning, according to relatives, and



WASHINGTON (AP) - The for the rape of children.

The court said the death penalty "is a disproportionate punishment for rape." "It is difficult to accept the

notion, and we do not, that the rape, with or without aggravating circumstances, should be punished more heavily than the deliberate killer as long as the life of his victim," the court said in an opinion by Justice

Byron R. White. The court's action, decided by a 7-2 vote, struck down the death sentence a Georgia court imposed on Ehrlich Anthony Coker, convicted for the 1974 rape of a 16-year-old Waycross, Ga., housewife who three weeks before had given birth to her first child.

Although Georgia's law concerned the rape of adult women, the court decision's wording indicated that states may not impose the death penalty even

Topic Aired At 'Non-Agenda Session'

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

"Maybe we could adapt that philosophy to other areas," incentive to improve performance." suggested Williams. "Private enterprise has a more objective test of its efficiency than government - the market place. That would give us an element that's missing."

Other areas where this concept might be applied are in solid waste treatment, road construction and operation of sewer plants, Williams said.

Commissioner John Kimbrough proposed what he called "a real minority view" of garbage disposal: The county should provide a location where garbage can be disposed of and nothing more ... The county's (three) transfer stations exist for the convenience of commercial garbage haulers. The stations are really just a subsidy for private enterprise."

Kimbrough said the government could probably operate a landfill more cheaply than private enterprise "for the first two or three years but not after that because in government there's no "If some people get together and form a company to sell purple

Another difference between private industry and government, system, suggested by French. Kimbrough said, was that in government a "special interest - Include on county tax bills a complete explanation of how group," which Kimbrough defined as "a group of citizens conmuch the commissioners spend, how much the school board cerned about an issue," can put pressure on government to spends and how much is required to be collected by state provide a service to all the citizens" when the vast majority of legislation, suggested by Kirchhoff. people might not want the service or want another service." Develop a better system for lobbying in the state legislature. The situation is different in private industry, Kimbrough said. by Florida's counties, suggested by Roger Neiswender, county administrator

states may not impose the Justices Potter Stewart, Harry no indication that petitioner's of the death penalty for rapists where five men are awaiting death penalty for the crime of A. Blackmun and John Paul offense was committed with ex- "has been overwhelmingly death for rape convictions.

curring opinions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - court to review the con-The Supreme Court today stitutionality of the refused to let Congress abortion funding ban, the immediately cut off all so-called Hyde amendment. federal Medicald funds for abortions deemed not necessary to save the lives of mothers.





The manager of

reporters.

Oaks incident. A spokesman

Today Mrs. Crawford conbeen told that a probe could be instituted by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) civil rights division if Sanford roliceman John C. Moore files a

Moore is one of two black officers who filed racial discrimination complaints against the police department last summer with another federal agency. Moore was recently re-instated as part of an agreement between the city and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Moore says he feels his 16year-old stepson was "picked out" by officers responding to the Saturday disturbance "because of me." However, Moore confirmed

youth didn't tell police who he was until nearly two hours after Moore said the youth was sprayed twice with a chemical by officers, roughly handled at

officers' statements that the

his arrest

See FBI PROBE, Page 5A

Willie J. Nelms, who identified himself as the father of the boy who was allegedy beaten by Sanford police, was back picketing Sanford police Tuesday.



Supreme Court ruled today that Joining White's opinion were a reprehensible crime, there is death. Coker's lawyers said use other than Florida and Georgia. Stevens. Justices William J. cessive brutality or that the repudiated by evolving stand- In a series of landmark deci-

> Rehnquist dissented, saying usual punishment. voted to strike down Coker's can be a justified punishment.

> > The court's action means

the federal government

must, for the time being,

continue spending

Medicaid money for

"Although rape invariably is ranting the punishment of condemned rapists in states stance for any crime, filed con- ger and Justice William H. stitutional ban on cruel and un- ecute murderers.

rapist does not himself take the was cruel and unusual punish- is a serious crime, it almost no- da, where one rapist is on death been taken deliberately by the ment in all circumstances. where is viewed today as war- row, the rape of a child under 12 offender.' years of age, can be punished No one has been executed for by death. However, there are no rape since 1964.

Brennan Jr. and Thurgood victim sustained serious or ards of decency" and that sions last July 2, the Supreme Marshall, who oppose the death lasting injury," Powell said. Georgia's law permitting such Court ruled that by using cerpenalty under any circum- Chief Justice Warren E. Bur- a penalty violates the con- tain guidelines, states could ex-

But the court at that time Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. that the death penalty for rape Georgia is the only state in made plain "we are concerned which rape of an adult woman here only with the imposition of sentence but said he did not Attorneys for Coker argued remains a capital crime. capital punishment for the think the death penalty for rape that while the rape of a woman In other states, such as Flori- crime of murder when a life has

Abortion Funding

At the same time, the abortions sought by poor justices ordered a lower women.

Today

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Would Profit Motive Increase County Efficiency?

"One of the real breakthroughs in government would be creating an incentive," agreed Williams.

"Private industry is structured for profit," said Commissioner Bob French. "Government operates on a budget that is set in advance. A private business might have a budget, but the volume of business determines what that business is really going to

umbrellas, only people who want the product will buy the umbrellas." Other suggestions resulting from the session included proposals

- Change the courthouse air conditioning system to a "heat pump system," which might be more efficient than the current system, Kirchhoff said.

- Drill a well to supply water for the courthouse irrigation

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Evening merald, santord, Fl.

Organized Crime Is Heavy

Into Cigarette Smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing cigarette smuggling as organized crime's latest and perhaps most profitable enterprise, a government advisory commission says such bootlegging should be made a federal crime. In a report released Tuesday, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations concluded that organized crime is making so much money on cigarette smuggling that it is using the money to bankroll other illegal activities.

B1 Decision Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is nearing a decision on whether to approve production of the B1 bomber, which would be the most expensive combat plane ever to enter the U.S. defense arsenal. The President, who termed the B1 "wasteful" during his campaign last year, has been reconsidering his position. He is due to announce his decision at a news conference on Thursday

Plastics In Fire Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is taking a closer look at two plastics frequently used in the manufacture of household items in the wake of Sunday's prison fire in Tennessee that claimed 42 lives. Specifically, the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration wants to learn what happens when polyurethane and polyvinyl chloride burn. Dr. Merritt Bicky of the fire prevention administration said Monday that the two plastics are used extensively in upholstered furniture, carpet padding and the interiors of automobiles and airplanes.

'Laugh-In' Wants Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Richard Nixon has been asked to make a return appearance on "Laugh-In."

Nixon, who at the time was running for president, went on "Laugh-In" in 1967 when it was a weekly hit and said, "sock it to me."

The show is returning as a special in September, and producer George Schlatter said Tuesday that he wants Nixon to say, "Ten years ago I appeared on "Laugh-In' and invited the American people to sock it to me. ou can stop now

Schlatter says he hasn't heard from Nixon. He's also trying to get Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to issue a series of one-liners for the show.

Schlatter said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and consumer activist Ralph Nader will appear on the special.

Neiswender Spells Out **County's Major Priorities**

Seminole County

Administrator Roger Neiswender, in memorandum to county department heads, has pelled out "major priorities" for the final nonths, of, the county's fiscal year, which ends in September.

priorities Top Neiswender's memorainclude reorganization of the nanpower division of the department of adv ninistrative services, de ning the county's parks program, preparing a county comprehensive

plan, developing county drainage programs and preparing a budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

The priority list for the final quarter of the current fiscal year will remain in effect "until such time as the Board of County Commissioners may deem changes necessary," Neiswender's memora-

ndum says. Priorities are to be updated by department heads at least every two weeks. and new projects must be reviewed by Neiswender before they are added to the priority list.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tempersture, 76; oversight low, 71; per cent tonight and 40 per cent Tuesday's high, 99; barometric Thursday. ressure, 30.10; relative midity, 87 per cent; winds,

Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Otherwise, mostly fair through hursday. Highs in the 90s. a.m., 7:01 p.m., low 12:19 a.m., Lows 70s. Winds variable 12:40 p.m.

eathy 10 mph or less but Bayport: high 1:22 s.m., ger and gusty near 12:12 p.m., low 6:31 a.m., 7:40

hundershawers. Rain p.m. **Evening Herald**

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probability 40 per cent today, 20

THURSDAY'S TIDES Daytona Beach: high 6:41 a.m., 8:12 p.m., low 12:32 a.m., 12:39 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 6:11

In allowing Jane to remain free on bond pending sen-tencing, Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor said neither Jane or any of his 21 employes may engage in child custody in-vestigation or use force or restraint in any other in-

A birth control device that will when they are most fertile, the cent of the time. allow women to use the rhythm developers say. method as successfully as the

With No Side Effects

years, researchers say.

Burglary

Suspects

Arrested

arrested one adult and three

formation volunteered by a

The three boys, ages 15, 16,

Center, according to detective

a suspect in the case but hadn't

been arrested this morning.

burglars entered by a rear

Convicted In

viction in circuit court Tuesday

at Sanford of false im-

charges in connection with a child custody case in which a 10-

year-old girl was forced into a

A jury found Jane, a former

eminole County constable who

lives in south Seminole and

operates the A-Able Detective

Agency in Orlando, guilty after

Mrs. Alice Williams testified

Jane held her in "bear hug" as

another man grabbed her

stepdaughter, Amy Williams, in

a shopping center parking lot as

car at Altamonte Springs.

John Foster.

'concerned citizen."

The device, called an ovuti-

pill and suffer no side effects may be on the market in two mer, can also be used to tell again."

The rhythm method is a birth "Our first market will be begin testing the reliability of

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - women who want to conceive es, the method fails about 30 per but cannot, and they are very

The ovutimer is a seven-inch- "Another group is those who "There are no side effects," long plastic device. The re- cannot take the pill but want to said Dr. Louis Kopito, a re- searchers say it makes the limit family size." search scientist at Massachu- rhythm method accurate, be- Kopito and two physicians setts Institute of Technology. cause it tells women when have been working on the de-"It's like putting in a ther- sperm can get past their natu- vice for 11 years. They plan to mometer and taking it out ral defenses and make them ask the Food and Drug Adminpregnant.

control technique in which women who are trying to get the method on women who are

istration for approval this fall to

highly motivated.



court order giving Mrs. Gahagen custody of the child pending a hearing in that state. Jane said he was hired to take the child into custody and to Ohio for the hearing four days after the April 25 parking lot incident. Amy was later returned to her father, Curtis Williams, in south Seminole. Jane said during 17 years as a

private investigator he's worked about 1,000 child custody cases and his operatives have taken at least 125 children into custody for lients.

He said he supervised sureillance of the child and Mrs. Williams for seven days before the incident, planning to take the child into custody "without making a scene."

Jane told jurors he didn't restrain Mrs. Williams while the child was being taken but that he did "pick her up from behind" after she ran through a nedge and fell onto pavement in a traffic lane after "bouncing off" one of his three operatives at the scene.

Jane's defense attorney argued to jurors that the case was actually a civil dispute and that Jane was only performing a service for Mrs. Gahagen "who probably should be on trial here today."

Mrs. Gahagen and the three operatives didn't appear at the

they ran toward a supermarket. Amy testified that she tried to hold onto her stepmother's legs as a man grabbed her and put her into a car where her mother, Mrs. Jean Gahagan, of Ohio, was sitting in the rear Jane testified that an Orlando awyer had shown him an Ohio

Birth Control Device May Replace Pill

the market in the United States where within the range of th in early 1979. Another version pill (about 93 per cent effec will be available to gynecolog- tive)," he said. ists in Europe by the end of this

The device measures the stickiness of cervical mucous. Scientists have discovered that during ovulation, the mucous becomes thin and watery so that the sperm can pass hrough it easily.

Kopito cautioned that no birth control device is absolutely ac- conception.

BORDEN

He said the method would

cost about the same as birth control pills. The plastic same pling device will sell for about \$10, and a set of two disposable testing plates will cost 25 cents Kopito said the device should be acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church, which oppose birth control methods the chemically or physically block

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Gov. Askew Faces Deadline

On Financial Disclosure Bill

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Gov. Reubin Askew faced the deadline today on deciding what to do with a financial disclosure law he feels goes too far.

The governor has until midnight to veto the measure or it becomes law without his signature. As late as Tuesday, aides still maintained

Askew had not made up his mind. Also undecided was Senate Republican Leader Kenneth Plante, who has vowed to resign rather than follow the tough new disclosure required by Askew's constitutional amendment.

\$4 Million In Cocaine Seized

MIAMI (AP) - Nearly 17 pounds of cocaine with a street value of more than \$4 million has been seized aboard a banana boat docked near the U.S. Customs office on the Miami River, officials say.

Custom officers said they found 12 pounds of the cocaine behind a partition on a lower deck shortly after the Frigora, of Panamanian registry, docked at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A subsequent search uncovered another 4.6 pounds hidden behind another partition, they said.

No charges were filed because the drug was found in a general access area and could not be linked to any individuals, a spokesman said.

County Approves Mental Health Funds

pansion of services.

came from Troy Todd, the containing Seminole County county's human services also includes Orange and director. At Todd's suggestion Osceola Counties, whose funds the commissioners Tuesday for outpatient services are voted to approve the plan being slightly increased.

decreased in the fiscal year being cut where our program is beginning in October below the strongest and increased in current level of funding for the areas we don't want to par-Seminole County Community ticipate in," said Commissioner Mental Health Center.

for the coming fiscal year, and the district mental health Todd's report to the com- planning board. missioners stated the center He was referring to the fact would get only \$299,000 if fun- that the commissioners have ding from the state is \$1 million not initiated county programs as expected.

nissioners.

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36 EXPOSURE...... 2.28

Now thru July 3, 197

says Todd's report.

John Kimbrough, who is the The center requested \$346,429 county commission's liaison to

for rehabilitation of drug



to forward a packet of time.

unincorporated areas.

within the "municipal service

systems.



Federal and state funds pay abusers or alcoholics. The for 75 per cent of the mental district mental health plan health program, with the rest increases funds in these provided by the county com- categories. - MARK WEIN-BERG. BAP-HAPP

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U.S. May Be Armed For Wrong Battle

Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger took us into a new era of relations with the Soviet Union -called detente - with a plausible explanation of how it was supposed to work. World peace and our own national interests would best be served if the Russians were drawn into arms agreements, trade relations and other Western ties that would make it unprofitable for them to take provocative actions on the international scene.

As a candidate Jimmy Carter did not disagree with the idea of detente, but attacked the way it was being pursued. He has now had several months to put his own imprint on it, and we are beginning to wonder if the original premises of detente are going to survive.

Strategic arms negotiations are in trouble. The advent of the cruise missile threatens a hopeless impasse unless the Russians cave in on their resistance to onsite inspection of weapons. There is also no sign of an agreement for cutting back East-West conventional forces in Europe. The Russians have run up such a severe trade imbalance that their trade minister is warning of a general cutback in commerce with the West in the next couple of years.

Mr. Carter's effort to pressure the Russians on human rights appears to have led to a crack-down on dissidents in the Soviet Union, and a counteroffensive. The recent intimidation of the Los Angeles Times correspondent in Moscow shows the extent of their rejection of the interpretation we are putting on Basket III of the Helsinki agreements. .* Leonid Brezhnev has had himself elected president to strengthen his hand in conducting Soviet foreign policy, and visited Paris to make capital of French disaffection with Mr. Carter's policy on nuclear exports. He is also carrying news that the Russians are willing to export more oil to Western Europe, which is good news to energyhungry Europeans but no help to the cause of U.S. leadership in the Atlantic Community.

The participating states, desiring to improve the conditions under which journalists from one participating state exercise their profession in another participating state, intend in particular to. , increase the opportunities for journalists of the participating states to communicate personally with their sources, including organizations and official institutions. . . (and) that the pursuit of their professional activity will neither render journalists liable to expulsion or otherwise penalize them. - From the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Helsinki, Aug. 1, 1975.

Mr. Brezhnev already has made clear that detente - "peaceful coexistence" in the Kremlin lexicon - does not mean the Russians will abandon any opportunity to help Marxist causes in the Third World. They did not abandon that cause in Indochina and are now promising similar causes in southern Africa.

In the face of all this, Mr. Carter is piecing together a foreign policy that rides on the inspiration of detente but faces a set of circumstances that don't quite match. If arms negotiations fail or produce only token agreements, we must deal with a threat of Soviet superiority in both strategic and conventional arms. Trade prospects are looking less important as a possible restraint on Soviet behavior, and the Kremlin is throwing human rights back in Mr. Carter's face.

Mr. Carter recently declared that he intends to "aggressively challenge" the Soviet Union through peaceful means in areas of the world which may be in the balance between East and West. His human rights policy is a strong moral weapon, but it is only one kind of weapon. If detente fails to restrain the aggressive challenge which the Russians are apable of making in various parts of the world. with no heed for moral values, the United States may find itself armed for the wrong kind of battle.



By TOM GIORDANO

It's unfortunate that with all the talk about how organized crime is flourishing in Florida, local police departments have to be sidetracked by internal disorder.

That's not to say that the nature of internal problems facing some local law enforcement agencies is minor by comparison. But it's a little frustrating to think law en-

forcement might be severely curtailed and citizens shortchanged because police intelligence might be taken from its intended function to deal elsewhere. And by now there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that organized crime in Florida is alive and doing quite well, thank you.

Several federal agencies have conducted a series of investigations into such criminal activity and have concluded organized crime is thriving in our fair state.

Some of the investigation findings are mind boggling. For example, in one instance a federal agency compiled a list showing the cost of having someone killed by a hood from different states. The cost of hiring a killer, according to the agency, ranged from a mere \$200 or less to as high

as \$15,000, depending upon the intended victim, of course. Average cost of the task is about \$2,000, th agency reported.

Guess from which state hired killers can bought for \$200, maybe less? Right. Florida. Worse, yet, another recent study of organized crime in Florida disclosed local law enforcement is generally unable to deal with the problem because of a lack of cooperation between departments and the lack of any organized effort.

"The chances that an organized crime member will be jailed for a crime are still much less than the chances he'll be hurt in an automobile accident.' This is true, despite the improved tools and techniques available to police today, said Donald R. Cressey, author of the above quote and noted criminologist professor of sociology.

Organized crime, says the good professor, is like a machine built with ready, replaceable parts. The arrest of one or several individuals will not stop it for very long

Once bureaucracies of criminals have been established, arrest and prosecution of participating individuals is no longer an effective crime control

ANGLE-WALTERS With These Friends, Who Needs...

WASHINGTON - With friends like Jimmy Carter, who needs enemies? Certainly not Sen. James R. Sasser, D-Tenn.

Sasser, a Senate newcomer, has been a Carter fan since the days when most of the political establishment was still saying "Jimmy

He first met the former Georgia governor in 1974, when Carter was beating the bushes on behalf of the Democratic National Committee's previously dormant campaign committee. Sasser, at the time, was Democratic chairman of Tennessee, engaged in rebuilding a state party torn by dissension and weakened by GOP victories in 1970 and 1972.

The two "new South" politicians hit it off, and when Carter launched his presidential campaign, Sasser - by then a candidate for the U.S. Senate - began singing his praises all across Tennessee.

When the votes were counted last Nov. 2. Carter had carried Tennessee by 56.6 per cent, a margin second only to his landslide victory in his home state of Georgia. Sasser defeated GOP Sen. Bill Brock by a much closer 52.7 per cent of the vote in the senatorial contest.

Sasser arrived on Capitol Hill sublimely confident that both he and his constituents would soon be enjoying a shower of federal projects and patronage from a grateful Jimmy Carter.

It hasn't worked that, way, to put it mildly, Instead of rewar, ing Tennessee for its faith in him, Carter has dealt the state one punishing blow after another.

First came his move to kill the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor, a \$2 billion project which Carter opposes because it would produce plutonium and hence pose some potential risks of nuclear proliferation. Then, while the howls from Tennessee were still reverberating, the president announced plans to move a \$4 billion uranium centrifuge project from Oak Ridge to Portsmouth, Ohio.

As if that weren't enough, Carter put the popular Columbia River Dam in middle Tennessee on his water project "hit list." A Chattanooga munitions plant was closed. A separate munitions plant in Milan, Tenn. is losing a \$330 million addition. And a cutback of the state's lone military installation, an Air Force base outside Memphis, provided icing on the cake.

"From the President on down, they keep telling me they've got great plans for Oak Ridge and for Tennessee. But it sure would be nice to see some proof," Sasser said recently.

"I think Carter really does have a warm feeling toward the state and toward me personally," the senator added with a nervous "but there's no question he's making things tough for me now."

Carter may not care much about the ruffled lings of one freshman senator, but he could be tossing away a golden political opportunity of his own by giving such short shrift to Tennessee.



THE LONDON ECONOMIST No Coalminer Unity

WASHINGTON - The election of a leader for . one. United Mineworkers has thrown up a scheduled to rise sharply, by as much as two and disturbing paradox. The weaker the union a half times, in the new surface fields of Montana ecomes, and the more rancorous, the bigger the and Wyoming. offers to the coal industry

Of the three candidates, none spoke for more than a factional interest. The man who won, the quiet, ineffectual Arnold Miller, will give continuity, not improvement. His rivals - Harry Patrick, a former ally turned militant reformer, and Lee Roy Patterson, once a stripminer -

would have made life slightly more hazardous for the coal companies when, in December, the national coal contract comes up for renegotiation. The events of December still look predictable: a nationwide strike in the mines and, as a direct result, a further fall in the already sluggish production of coal.

Bland and tired as the campaign was, it provided a number of lessons about the state of organized labor in the coalfields. This was an Appalachian campaign, fought between three local men who are aware of the grievances of men in the older eastern mines but know little about the problems in the new western coalfields

In some respects, fair enough. Appalachia still produces more of the nation's coal than any other region. The painful history of unionism here, in the steep and isolated mountain mines, guarantees the area a special place in union sentiment. It is also the region respecially favored under President Carter's energy proposals to increase coal production, by 1985, to Here the miners are a different breed. Their

wages are higher than in the east (determined by a special union contract in 1975). They are, on the whole, young men who resent paying union dues to "subsidize" retired eastern miners - and thus prefer not to join a union at all.

Those who do often favor not the United Mineworkers but the Operating Engineers, a union which can boast a cheaper system of penefits and a closer sympathy with men who drive buildozers along surface mines, rather than workers underground.

This failure by the United Mineworkers grievances - and, more important, the right to quarters. strike about them, which is forbidden by the themes of the campaign. All three candidates agreed that the next contract should include a right to strike.

Only last month, the union board decided that by 60 per cent in the first two months of this year. pool and tennis court to boot."

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN Oil Sabotage Told Despite Hush-Up Try

WASHINGTON - The story can now be told host how terrorists tried to hijack a multimillion- A \$50 million platform installation, he pointed others conducted a blow-torch assault upon pipe petroleum. valves in California.

secret testimony. Dr. Maynard Stephens, a see." veteran pipeline safety expert, described the Yet the lack of publicity, unfortunately, has all too easily.

all too easily. So disturbed is the committee over the menace that the testimony was distributed to senators for their eyes only. We have obtained a copy, nevertheless, of the secret transcript. We have decided to withhold the how-to-do-it details for security reasons. But the public is entitled to Fast-moving motorboats could easily set fire

He learned in New Orleans about the attempt ione and kept out of the papers.4." he said. "It's ter's nun could cause damage and serious been kept very quiet but it has been done, to problems," he said.

dollar offshore oll platform and hold it for a huge out, "makes a very great hostage." Yet only a ransom. Other terrorists staged a hit-and-run single Navy ship patrols the oil facilities, which grenade attack on a Pennsylvania refinery. Still are probing under the sea for precious

The reaction to a sabotage attempt, he said, is These dramatic incidents, withheld from the to hush it up. "We try to avoid TV coverage. We public by fearful federal authorities, have been try to avoid newspaper coverage. ..." he said. revealed to the Senate judiciary Committee in "We hate to admit that we have enemies, you

schotage attempts as stark evidence that created a lackadalaical attitude toward terrorists could disrupt the nation's fuel supply adequate security. A concentrated attack on oil refineries by a few well-trained men. Stephens

mow, as Dr. Stephens gravely testified, that "no to a series of offshore wells. Perhaps 10 or 15 ught" has been given to protect our vital oil people, coordinating their efforts, could send the illities "against invasion or planned United States into an economic tailspin overnight, he said.

ens warned that the Alaska pi is some the offshore platform, "demanding now pumping oil out of the Arctic, was "highly payment of large sums of money. This has been vulnerable." Even a "stray bullet from a hun-

tually take the offshore platform as a In a matter of hours, he claimed, two or three

saboteurs could also "shut off 80 per cent of the particularly aircraft, is being used. But most of natural gas going to the eastern United States." it has been cleaned and stored. The Vietnamese, All they have to do, he said, is stage an attack in despite several officers, have refused to sell it the right place - which, of course, we don't and, in the words of U.S. analysts, have intend to identify. displayed remarkably "sensitivity" for our Incredibly, the petroleum lines serving onethird of the East Coast are controlled by com-- Foreign diplomats in Saigon, now Ho Chi

puters in a single building. "It's bad security,"

said Stephens. "It's putting all your eggs in one basket." If the computer should be blown up, he eported, the fuel supply would have to be shut down until it was repaired. destroyed and it stops the entire movement." that the South Vietnamese life-style may Yet what little security planning the oil industry eventually pollute the spartan society of the is doing, he said, is "with friends and over north. cocktails." The government isn't doing much better. "Each agency, military and civilian alike, ex-

cts some other agency to (do the) contingency

ng." Stephens said. Yet the assaults that have already taken place should be warning enough that tighter socurity is urgently needed to protect the stional fuel supply.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST - American officials ameas have used in handling the \$5 billion



Still, for constitutional reasons related to civil liberties, police must devote much of their energy to dealing with organized criminals as if they were not

Pending solutions to the legal problem of attacking organized crime directly, Cressey suggested flanking maneuvers to undermine the profit basis of organized crime.

For instance, he recommended the legalization of additional forms of gambling to put gambling money into the public treasury rather than into the pockets of crooks; short-term, low-interest loans for desperate people; reducing political corruption.

Organization, said Cressey, "not gambling, usury or narcotics distribution, labor racketeering or extortion or murder, is the phenomenon to worry

Law enforcement in Florida needs to seriously consider its own organization to effectively deal with organized crime.

Let's hope internal problems don't add to our inability to cope with the problem.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. There Can Still Be Tyranny

WASHINGTON - The Tax Foundation's 19th Biennial "Facts and Figures on Government Finance" has arrived in the mail. And what this study proves is that just because we have representation with our taxation doesn't necessarily mean there is no tyranny.

Government spending in 1977 for all levels of government - federal, state and local - will average \$9,607, or nearly half (47 per cent) of the nation's average income, which is now \$20,400 per household. This figure represents a dramatic increase from 1950, when all levels of government spent an average of \$1,615 for each U.S.

Total expenditures for this year are estimated at \$715.7 hillion, up from \$000 .- billion in 1976. This breaks down to \$447.3 billion in federal spending vs. \$268.4 billion for state and local governments.

Willard Rockewell Jr., chairman of the Tax Foundation, asks: "Is the money being spent wisely and efficiently, and is it being raised in ways that best promote our national goals?" In my judgment, the answer is a categorical and resounding "NO!" Take for example, a routine, typical, normal,

widely unreported, little-noticed hearing held earlier this year before the Senate subcommittee on international relations. The purpose of this little get-together was a request by the Dept. of State for a net increase in the authorization of appropriations to permit the acquisition of real property in Cairo, Egypt, to house additional U.S. government personnel. The actors in this drama are Sen. George

McGovern, D.-S.D., the chairman of the sub committee; Sen. Joe Biden, D.-Del.; and John Thomas, assistant secretary of state for administration. What the State Dept. was requesting was 72 housing units

The total cost of these 108 units, which would be contained in three apartment buildings, is you'd better sit down before you read on -\$24,700,000, or about \$320,000 per unit.

Presently, U.S. housing facilities in Cairo consist of seven office buildings, which include the ambassador's residence, the deputy chief of mission's residence, six senior officer 's residences. 46 staff residences and apartments. recognize the particular problems of a region and residences for the public affairs officer, four outside its heartland cannot be justified. Local attache' residences and a Marine security guard

In 1977 in Cairo, working for the Dept. of State, present coal contract - were one of the principal USIA, Defense, Agriculture, the Marines, and AID, there are about 137 people. For next year, State wants to increase this number to 213.

In another hearing last month, to discuss the possible extension of the west central front of the a strike about "unfair dismissal" in Ohio should U.S. Capitol, when capitol architect George be made a subject of "national scope," open to White said this would cost \$55 million, Rep. negotiation at national level. Miller did not Lawrence Coughlin, R.-Pa., asked: "How sure agree. But now that he has won the election with are you of these cost estimates? We can hardly the help, above all, of rank-and-file miners in build a men's room around here for \$55 million." the districts, the issue of local grievances cannot To which Sen. McGoo would undoubtedly be buried. As it is, losses in coal production respond: "Hogwash, Congressmen! We could do through wildcat strikes have already increased this easily for \$55 million and put in a swimming

Minh City, report that the city is still far different from Hanol. Many bars are still open, and life remains relatively loose. Former American housing has been looted, and many North Vietnamese army officers have been spotted "An oll and gas pipeline system is like a heading north with air conditioners and watch," he explained. "A small part might be television sets. U.S. analysts jokingly predict)

Communist Cambodia now claims to be raising enough rice for export. But American analysts suspect this is possibly only because the rigid regime is severely rationing rice to its own people. The current measure, despite the official campaign to purge everything Western, is half of a Nestle's condensed milk can of rice per day for each person.

- The North Koreans in their propaganda and literature invariably preface any reference are surprised at the restraint the North Viet- to their leader Kim II-sung with the phrase, "Respected and Beloved." This practice is so worth of U.S. military equipment that was left behind when Saigon fell. Some of the material, as "old R and B."



United States, Cuba Working **Toward Diplomatic Exchanges**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Asst. Secretary of State Terence Todman says the United States and Cuba will act soon to fix a date for the exchange of diplomatic personnel.

Todman, who headed U.S. negotiations with Cuba over fishing rights as well as the diplomatic exchange agreement, noted Tuesday that the U.S. diplomats - specialists in trade, maritime and other fields — will be posted to the Swiss embassy in Havana.

Switzerland has handled U.S. interests in Cuba since diplomatic relations were severed in 1961. The Cuban diplomats will be assigned to the Czechoslovakian embassy here.

Hijacker Surrenders, All Safe

DOHA, Qatar (AP) - A young Lebanese man armed with a pistol and two hand grenades hijacked a Gulf Air jetliner with 68 persons aboard, but troops led by Qatar's crown prince overpowered him today after the plane landed in the Persian Gulf emirate, the Qatar government announced. A military spokesman said all 60 passengers

and eight crew members were "safe and sound

He said the hijacker was Samir Mohammed Hussein Shararah, 26, from the south Lebanese village of Bint Jbail, near the Israeli border.



Fords Plan Vail Vacation

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Former President Gerald Ford has scheduled a long summer stay at this Rocky Mountain resort, his first as a private citizen.

Ford and his wife Betty are expected to arrive Thursday. They own a condominium here, but will stay at the home of Texas oilman David Bass.

Ford has vacationed at Vail for many years, first as a congressman from Michigan and later as vice president and president.

The aide said Ford was looking forward to 'a quiet vacation and work time.' Barrett said Ford probably would spend 'considerable'' time here working on a book

and preparing material for a television program Ford has signed a five-year contract with

NBC to do one television documentary a year.

AREA DEATHS

JOE AZZERELLO

- Joe N. Azzerello, 85, of 711 E. Elisabeth, Paul Thomas and First St., Sanford, died Tuesday Stephen Andrew, all of Sanford; night. Born in Italy, he came to two sisters, Mrs. Rose Marie Sanford in 1924. He was a Sherwood, Milton and Mrs. member of All Souls Catholic Betty Carr, East Orange, N.J.; Church and was a retired brother, Albert Hyers, East produce dealer.
- Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Martha Azzerello, Sanford: two daughters, Mrs. Joan charge of arrangements. Potter, Houston, Tex. and Mrs. Betty Hirt, Sanford; seven grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home is i charge of arrangements.

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BENJAMIN CAPPS Benjamin Franklin Capps, 97, Sanford 15 years ago. He was a aunts and uncles.

Baptist. He is survived by two sons Roy and Benny Capps, both of Sanford; daughters, Mrs. Janie Pietrontini, Sanford, and Mrs. Gladys Tucker, Evansville, Ind.: four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-granichildren. Services and burial will be in Frankfort, Ill. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

MRS. GRACE PROVINCE

- Mrs. Grace May Province, 50, of 201 Oakland Ave., Sunland Estates,'died Monday afternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A native of Newark, N.J., she lived in Sanford for the past eight years. She was a member of the Countryside Baptist Church of Lake Mary.
- Survivors include her husband, Chester W. Province, Sanfora; children, Ronald L., Sanford, Mrs. Joann Glover, Temple, Tex., Joseph T. and Mrs. Rebecca Abdell, both of Sanford; Mrs. Ruth Clark.

Deltona, Chester David, Jonathan Peter.

Jason Christopher Wolford, two-day old infant son o Patricia and Jesse B. Wolford, 2108 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Shands Teaching Hospital, Gainesville. In addition to his parents, Saturday at his residence. Born parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

> AZZERELLO, JOE Funeral mass for Joe N. Az. zerello, 85, of 711 E. First St., Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 9 a.m., Friday at All Souls Catholic Church with Fr. William Authenrieth officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, at Brisson Funeral Home, Burial in All Souls Cemetery, Brisson in

CHRISTOPHER - Funeral services for infant Jason Christopher Wolford, 2108 Monday in Gainesville, will be 1 a.m. Friday at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with Rev Ronald Reinhardt officiating Burial in Evergreen Cemetery



IN THIS CORNER

Sanford Centennial quilt, project of the Woman's Club designed by Martha Yancey, gets a close look from Mrs. Jerri Kirk, the club's Woman of the Year; and Bob Ellis, director of administrative services for Seminole County, as the quilt is placed for display in the Seminole County Courthouse. The quilt, made up of hundreds of signatures and names of businesses, won honorable mention at the State Woman's Club convention.

Black South African Faces Jail For Bussing

JOHANNESBURG, South Af- marched on Johannesburg rica (AP) - A young black man central police headquarters was sentenced to a fine of \$230 while others massed in the or 200 days in jail in Jo- black township of Soweto hannesburg today for kissing a used U.S. civil rights tactics white woman on the cheek in an mentioned by Young during his elevator.

"My dignity was injured because he was a stranger to me and black," the woman, Amour marched on John Vorster Loren, told the court. The races 'Square to protest the continued are officially segregated under detention of black student lead-South Africa's policy of apar- ers. At the square, the front row theid, interracial sex are outlawed.

Magubane, denied kissing Miss used by blacks in the United Loren and said she had jabbed States in the early 1960s. him with her elbow in the elevator in Johannesburg's central post office.

He testified that he asked her what was wrong and the young eral made ill by tear gas. woman called him a "kaffir" a derogatory South African term for blacks - and said he stank.

Magubane said she left the elevator after he suggested she should go back to school to learn manners.

Miss Loren testified that Magubane leaned against her outside the elevator in Johannesburg's central post office and stood next to her in the elevator. She said she asked him to get out, but he kissed her on the cheek and said "you are married to me.'

Miss Loren said she was so shocked she left the elevator on the third floor.

Judge I. J. J. Luther ruled that an action which was not insulting between members of the same race could become so between members of different races.

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rality.

In a separate development, the Soweto Students Representative Council - SSRC - denied that a protest march it the influence of Andrew Young, the black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who visited South Africa briefly last month and met with some Soweto students.

Newspaper reports said the June 23 march, during which hundreds of black students

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May visit to South Africa. Four hundred to 500 students of students, mainly girls, knelt down in a move reminiscent The defendant, Chrisostome the nonviolent protest tactics As a result of the demonstrations, 176 blacks were arrested, two killed, 23 injured and sev-Barry S. Goodman D.D.S. Andrew W. Greenberg D.D.S. announce the acqu of the practice of Dr. Graham Bell in the practice of general dentistry EVIEW PROFESSIONAL CENTER 19 E. First St. Suite Sanford, Florida 323-8180 Mon.-Fri. 8-5: Sat. 8-Let Us Take The



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of 2811 Park Ave., Sanford, died survivors include his grandin Dycusberg, Ky., he came to A. Burke, Sanford; and several

charge.

MAY - Funeral services fo Mrs. Grace May Province, 50, of 201 Oakland Ave., Sunlar Seminole Memorial Hospital Cemetery, Gramkow Funera

Gramkow in charge.

Funeral Notices

PROVINCE, MRS. GRACE Estates, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Countryside Baptist Church with Rev. Don Shockley o ficiating. Burial in Lake Mary

Home in charge. WOLFORD, JASON Magnola Ave., Sanford, who died

At the same time, in a Pretoria regional court, a married white man received a susconvicted on charges he enticed

The man, Johannes Becker, 43, pleaded innocent to charges 43, pleaded innocent to rape of assault with intent to rape guilty to an alternative charge of enticement to commit immo-

staged last week was a result of

Contract negotiations bet- school and ignores the contract, details they were already ween the Seminole Education visiting teachers on work time, required by law to consult with Association (SEA) and the what are we supposed to do?" teachers and, therefore, the Seminole County school board Late Monday, after an entire section in the SEA contract was are continuing.

Herald Writer

on curriculum and instruction." instruction.

teacher at Lyman High School the entire section from curriculum and instruction) and SEA spokesman added, teachers' contracts.

procedure as it stands now "What the boys and girls of dates its make-up and includes require that every effort be Seminole County learn is not parents, teachers and admade to solve a problem in- part of days, hours, wages, ministrators, is deleted. formally before a formal terms and conditions of em- Negotiations will resume grievance is filed.

the right of SEA and the board bargain on." itself to file grievances. "We feel that the association

should be able to file a grievance," said Moore. He added that all contracts he had studied allowed such action.

and have them file grievances received a shoulder injury, where a crowd of ap-

association file grievance on a concussion. thing like that.' Cowley expressed the feeling that SEA wanted the right to file-grievances-gainst the board but did not wish them to have the same privilege against

SEA. "The board has no control over employes of SEA (there are two: Gene Grooms,

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By MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN executive director, and Gerry Cowley added that, it Dow, secretary)," said Cowley. board should decide to change

afternoon of negotiating on a duplication. "We have tabled grievance grievance procedures, the In a sharp retort Moore anprocedures," said Ernie board presented its proposal on swered "teachers have long Cowley, chief negotiator of the the second point of been criticized that anytime school board, "and are working negotiations: curriculum and they want to talk all they

Bill Moore, social studies Their proposal was to delete an article (in the contract) of

"we had some meeting of the "Our rationale is this," said out." minds." Grievance was tabled Cowley. "We feel that Moore expressed concern because, "we disagree on some curriculum and instruction is that such things as the countyof the procedures beyond the not a mandatory subject for wide advisory council might early steps," said Moore. bargaining, even though it was change radically if this section

ployment and those are the Thursday afternoon, then will Other points of debate include things the law requires we be recessed until after the July

(Continued From Page 1-A) stated that arresting officers

Mayor Moore has publicly police arrived.

"If one of them goes into a curriculum and instruction

discuss is money. Now we have and the board wants it taken

Early steps in the grievance in our original contract. of the contract, which man-

4th holiday.

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"For instance," he said, around after they put him in a used only necessary force in "class size is a countywide cell." He said the youth, held making the arrest. The youth problem. We see no reason to for two days at the local was the only person arrested at single out one or two teachers iuvenile detention center, the Drew Avenue location rather than have the contusions and a possible proximately 30 persons had reportedly gathered when





THURSDAY, JUNE 30 Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m.

Altamonte Springs Civic Center. 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

building. FRIDAY, JULY 1 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., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Countywide school advisory committee, noon, First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood. Young Adults Club for singles, 9 p.m., Orlando

Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church,

"Gong Show" sponsored by Orange City Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Orange City Sorosis Club. Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.

NARFE, 1 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, 312 W. First St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, JULY 2 Alcoholics Anonymous Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lr

Church. SUNDAY, JULY 3

Pig barbecue sponsored by VFW Post 5405 of Winter Springs, 2-7 p.m., 197 N. Hiway 17-92, Longwood. **MONDAY, JULY 4**

Family Day celebration sponsored by VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary, SR 427 Longwood, 11 a.m. til ? Food, games and entertainment.

20th annual Independence Day celebration sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce. Parade down Maitland Avenue, 9 a.m. Food, booths, rides, entertainment at Civic Center. Fireworks 9 p.m., Lake Lucien. TUESDAY, JULY 5

Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Orlando Fashion Square Community Room Free blood pressure test, 2-4 p.m., 7th and Elm,

Sanford. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheoah Country

Club. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., city recreation Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

building. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Com-munity United Methodist Church. Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Avc.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 VFW Post 5405 of Winter Springs, 7:30 p.m., 197 N. Hiway 17-92, Longwood. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Junior Achievement building, 2121 Camden Rd., Loch

Haven Park. 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., Civic Center.

Free blood pressure clinic, 3-6 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Assn. Building, Aloma Avenue. Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY, JULY 7 Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall. Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Civic Center.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m. Bonanza, 436, Altamonte

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.

OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Senior Citiznes Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

FRIDAY, JULY 8 Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's,

ltamonte. Sanford Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building Seminole Sunrise, Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford Tanglewood, AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian

Church, SR 434. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church Casselberry.

Young Adult Club for singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club. 710 E. Rollins. SATURDAY, JULY 9

Alcoholics Anonymous Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran

Church. LTD-CB Club, Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY, JULY 22 Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Connie



WASHINGTON (AP) - From the frozen wastelands of the far north to remote jungle islands, the world is being drawn closer together by communications satellites.

Telephones and television sets are sprouting where they've never been seen before. Billions of people can simultaneously watch live a single event, such as the Olympics or men walking on the moon.

Financial, medical, computer and other data is flashing across continents and oceans in seconds. In the last decade these electronic payloads have blossomed

into the first major commercial application of the space age. And they have spawned a space race of their own - for the millions of dollars in revenue available to companies which own the orbiting switchboards.

Yet new systems are being established across the globe, and owners of existing networks are planning significant additions. Echo 1, the giant aluminum ball, started it all in 1960, when it soared into orbit and radio signals were bounced off its gleaming

skin. Few realized its potential then, but Echo was the first tiny research seed of what has grown into the flourishing space communications industry of the 1970s. Less than a year after Echo was launched, President John F.

Kennedy invited the world "to participate in a communications satellite system in the interest of world peace and closer brotherhood among peoples throughout the world."

Congress responded by authorizing formation of a private corporation to carry out the nation's interest in commercial satellite communications. Thus, the Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat) was formed in 1963. A year later it joined with communications entities of 10 other nations to form the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat). In 1965, this organization launched the world's first commercial satellite, Intelsat 1, known as "Early Bird." It established a space communications link between the United States and Europe. Today the Intelsat system spans the globe. The 11 original member nations have grown to 95. Early Bird has been supplanted by nine larger, more powerful satellites operating with 50 earth stations. The system carries more than 9,000 fulltime simultaneous two-way telephone conversations, television and

And Intelsat is meeting its financial goal of 14 per cent return on invested capital.

What makes communications satellites so effective is the unique position of their signal relays. When placed in orbit 22,300 miles above the countor, a satellite moves in synchronization with the planet, making its circuit in exactly the time required for a full earth rotation. That keeps the payload stationary with respect to any point on earth.

And because such satellites are so high up, it takes only three of

transatlantic cable is considerably more expensive than launonly one amplification to send a message from a transmitter anywhere within a satellite's covering range to a receiving station ching a satellite. It is costing 17 nations \$191 million to lay a sixth cable, carrying at any other point. It costs no more to bounce something off a 4,000 circuits, between the United States and Europe. It costs satellite 22,300 miles away than one that is two miles away. Intelsat about \$49 million to orbit a satellite carrying 6,600 cir-Early Bird touched off a rate war with the international cable cuits. Technological improvements are expected to extend the life industry that changed the economics of long-distance comof later payloads. munications. When the satellite was launched in 1965, it added 240 While Intelsat has formed a global network, several countries transatlantic voice circuits to the 522 then carried by underwater cable. Within a year, transatlantic phone rates dropped 20 per

have established their own domestic satellite systems, commonly called domsats, for communications within national borders. Canada was the first, launching its Anik (Eskimo for brother) Since then, more underwater cables have been laid and moresatellite in 1972, and for the first time isolated villages, some satellites launched, so there are now nearly 13,000 transatlantic north of the Arctic Circle, received telephone and television voice circuits, almost evenly divided between cable and satellite. And transatlantic phone rates are about half what they were in service. The Soviet Union has a domsat system called Molniya, several pre-satellite days.

A three-minute cable telephone call between New York and London before Early Bird cost \$12. The tariff today is \$5. In 1965, the charge for one hour of prime time color television via the satellite was \$22,350. The cost today is \$5,100. Comsat's annual charge to U.S. carriers for a voice-grade half circuit to Europe has dropped in the same period from \$32,000 to \$7,380.

When a new advanced series of Intelsat satellites is launched starting in 1979, the price is expected to fall even lower.

Cables have an advantage in that their anticipated lifetime is at least 25 years, compared with seven for an Intelsat. But laying a

...And Help For Citrus

MIAMI (AP) - Each year, says Dr. Jim Griffiths, special blocks every 30 minutes. Those program to increase the acspending thousands of dollars in Citrus Mutual, a growers' forecasts. a single night, protecting their organization. "But now diesel Starting in November, the An image analyzer developed trees from a freeze that never comes. The problem has worsened with rising fuel costs.

weather satellites has been be highly accurate. But even temperatures forecast for the could be broadcast on color found that may enable growers greater accuracy - plus or next two or three hours. televison sets. to wait almost until tempera- minus two degrees - is the goal Updated through the night, "GOES could be very benefitures hit the danger area to of a project of the University of those short-term forecasts will cial, particularly on the first light heaters or start wind ma- Florida, NASA, the National allow citrus growers to wait un- night of a freeze." Griffithe

chines. Farm economists estimate the new satellite system can save the Florida citrus industry \$796,000 an hour, or up to \$5

minion d mgin. "At 10 cents a gallon for fuel veral, are already used to map A colleague, Dr. Robert Suth- data is up there. It's just a

think about it."

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requires a repeater or amplifier every 30 miles or so. But it takes ... it didn't make a difference," temperatures in 25-square-mile erland, developed a computer matter of putting it to use." PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE . . . at low, low prices! 10 LB. BAG PACK OF 100, 9-IN COPPERTONE CHARCOAL TROPICAL BRIQUETTES BLEND 8 OZ. OIL REG. 1.29 OR LOTION REG. 99' TROPICA all /m -CO 12 OZ. CAN GALAXY #2151 OSCILLATING 19 **SPEED** IOTTLE OF 100 ECKERD ASPIRIN 1 OZ. TRIAL SIZE BODY POWDER LIMIT SHOWER TO SHOWER 8 OZ. NON-AEROSOL **VO5 HAIR SPRAY** 70 CT. LIMIT ONE WET ONES MOIST TOWELETTES 39 BOX OF 10 REG. OR SUPER LIMIT ONE TAMPAX TAMPONS 77 6.4 OZ. REG. OR MINT - LIMIT TWO **CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE** 27" X 72" INFLATABLE **AIR MATTRESS** 109 MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE-LIMIT ONE LISTERINE 20 OZ. \$1.69 29 OZ. SAMPLER BY GILLETTE LIMIT ONE **RIGHT GUARD STICK** TAKE-A-LONG 33 GRILL GILLETTE - PAK OF TWO LIMIT 1 PAK 188 EASY ADJUSTABLE GOOD NEWS RAZOR REG. 3 49 129 15 OZ. LIMIT TWO- REG. OUART CHARCOAL JERGENS LOTION LIGHTER COUPON AMP STOOL

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Switchboards Spawn New Space Race ...

private U.S. companies have started competitive systems, and indonesia now ties together its islands with a satellite. The Canadian and Indonesian satellites were built by U.S. companies, RCA and Hughes, and were launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Three industrial nations - France, Norway and Spain - began domestic networks by renting satellite circuits from Intelsat. Six developing nations - Algeria, Brazil, Malaysia, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia and Zaire - are doing the same. Other countries will follow soon.

fruit growers complain of projects director for Florida maps helped make last winter's curacy and allow forecasts for

fuel is 45 cents. You have to GOES signals will go directly to by Sutherland and NASA, and a new computer at the Ruskin built by General Electric, will Growers used satellite fore- forecast office, near Tampa. convert the information to But now, a new use for casts last winter that proved to Other data will be added and bright color-coded displays that

> Environmental Satellite Ser- til the cold is near the damaging said. "And later, when you vice and the National Weather 28 degrees before they fire their know warm air is coming but heaters, says Dr. Jon Bartholic, you don't know when, it would Readings by infrared sensors the project overseer. Bartholic help know when you don't have on GOES satellites, like the one is a University of Fiorida truit to fire up any more."

smaller areas.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - No one has yet called Cyrus Vance the own wife - and carefully retained a lot for himself. "Lone Ranger" of American diplomacy, which was Jimmy Carter's poke at Henry Kissinger during the presidential campaign.

Nor could Vance be properly accused - as Carter accused national adventure."

But the secretary of state hasn't turned out to be a stay-at-home wallflower, as it seemed he might be when Carter introduced him to the nation last December and Vance said he believed deeply in "delegating resonsibility to the maximum extent possible."

He's logged 60,000 official overseas miles in his first five months as secretary of state - not all that much less than Kissinger's 87,000 miles over the same span.

He has hit the same major ports of call as Kissinger - the Middle East, Moscow and, in August, Peking - as well as the minor ones: Iran, Spain and Organization of American States sessions.

But he hasn't attracted anything near the acclaim - and criticism - of Kissinger, who had the overreaching habit of operating the State Department out of his hip pocket. Carter has parceled out authority over foreign affairs to Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Walter Mondale, Andrew Young, even to his

\$13 Million Soviet Deal Killed

And unlike Kissinger, who held on tightly. Vance has subordinates like Philip Habib and Anthony Lake on the road occasionally.

The comfortably battered brown fedora he wears and the Kissinger - of being caught up in a "one-man policy of inter- shrinking press sign-up list for his trips tell it all: Vance is not the sort of fellow who generates excitement.

Kissinger couldn't leave the press alone on long flights. Back to

Analysis

their compartment he would bounce, amusing, informing and also polishing his image.

He would speak off the record or through a "senior official" who couldn't be held accountable, of course, if things turned out differently than reporters were led to believe.

Vance permits a quick round of questions and responds "on the record" - for attribution. His comments are lawyer-like, careful, without the scope of Kissinger's and not remotely as colorful or quotable

It's a little early for an assessment. But, so far, he has not left a

helped initiate.

Computer Firm: U.S. Gave Us Rough Deal

NEW YORK (AP) - Control Data Corp. says it didn't receive a fair shake in the administration's denial of its proposed \$13 million computer deal with

the Soviet Union. Neither, it feels, did the American people. Because of the action, it be-

lieves the United States and the world have been denied vital weather information that the computer would have provided. Jobs may have been lost. Technology exchange may have

been diminished. Executives of the Minneapolis-based company, which has had a long and smooth relationship with the Soviets, feel a bit better today, after having had their say before a House subcommittee, but it

came a few days too late. Had they been granted an opportunity by the administration to correct misunderstandings, they said, the decision might have been different. But, they

told the subcommittee, the ad-

ministration evaded its statutory responsibility. Following the formal testimony, Hugh Donaghue, a company executive, reiterated his position: a few irresponsible news stories generated concern among elected officials, detracted from the merits, and created a political football. Faced with that situation, he

said, the Carter administration punted. The Commerce Department barred sale of the computer, which it said might be

diverted to military uses. "We weren't granted the hearing we felt we should have got," said Donaghue, vice president and assistant to William Norris, the chairman. Because of safeguards, he said, the computer couldn't have been diverted to military purposes. The many safeguards, he said, included a systems analyst and engineer at the site, and machine locks and splitsecond meters, operated only by company personnel, that





And Barinolic adds: "The

Vance: No 'Lone Ranger' Or Wallflower

personal impact on any of the major foreign policy issues nuclear weapons limitations, the Middle East, relations with the Soviet Union and China.

This summer may mark a turning point. In July he is due to tour the Middle East, trying to nudge Israel

and the Arab states closer to a settlement. In August he will be in China, trying to enhance the accommodation with the Communist regime in Peking that Kissinger

In September, at the United Nations in New York, he will try to reach an agreement on weapons controls with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

And somewhere along the way he and Gromyko will have another whack at the arms problem. All in all, considerably more activity than one would expect

from a man who declared when he was named to the job: "I have had some experience in negotiating in the past and when necessary I would expect to do that.

"But, I would hope in the first instance, and in many instances, that this could and would be done by the people who have been picked as negotiators, and that it would be unnecessary for the secretary of state to get involved."



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SECRETARY OF STATE CYRUS VANCE

Arms, Not Rights,

would control and measure

usage. The list was long. The programming code would be unique, and it would remain in the hands of the resident company analyst; use of any other

code would halt the system. Donaghue conceded there might have been "an honest difference of opinion on the tem." But, he said, "we should have been called in and permitted to state our position."

question of diverting the sys-

Talks Key: Vance WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says military considerations and not human rights

will determine whether the Soviets agree to a new arms treaty with the United States. He told a group of editors Tuesday that the adminis-

tration's rights campaign had "not much" effect on the arms negotiations.

In this view, Vance differed somewhat from President Carter, who said that his human rights stand apparently is more of an obstacle to Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks than he had thought.

"I still believe," Vance said, "that the Soviets will make their decisions on the SALT talks on the basis of what they consider to be their national interest in terms of military and strategic purposes."

He said he could not predict when an agreement will be reached. Privately, administration officials have all but abandoned hope of an accord to limit strategic weapons before the current five-year treaty expires Oct. 2.

Vance, preparing for that eventuality, said deadlines were not as important as arriving at an understanding without loopholes and one that is considered to be in the national interest of both powers.

Regarding human rights, he said the administration's campaign struck "responsive chords" in a number of countries, but it is too early to assess the global impact.

"I do not think you can measure progress insofar as human rights is concerned over the short term," he said. "I think we must look at the long-range and see what happens five or 10 years down the road."

In any event, he said, "we will continue to pursue it, we are not going to walk away from this issue."

Police Attacker Facing 5 Years

A circuit court jury has found ficer with the knife during the

133 Grand Bend Ave., and deputy opened the door. allowed him to remain free on Lloyd admitted he had at Sanford.

case. Sentencing was set for August 25.

Sheriff's deputy Ted Holiday said his shirt was cut and the Holiday's shirt was acbody armor vest underneath cidentally cut during the penetrated when he struggled struggle for the knife that ofwith Lloyd who had been ficers said Lloyd had pulled arrested in a citrus grove off from his artificial leg. Lake Emma Road and placed Holiday testified that Lloyd patrol car.

tentionally tried to cut the of- BOB LLOYD.

a Lake Mary man guilty as struggle to disarm the suspect. charged of aggravated assault Defense lawyer Gordon upon a sheriff's deputy with a Frederick contended, based on knife in an April 21 incident. his client's testimony, that Circuit Court Judge Robert B. Lloyd had no intent to harm the McGregor ordered a pre- officer and was trying to regain sentence investigation for his balance when he almost fell Howard Eugene Lloyd, 39, of out of the patrol car when the

bond following the Monday trial slashed the rear seat with the pocketknife and that he'd been Lloyd could receive up to a drinking when the officer five-year prison sentence in the responded to a trespass complaint and found Lloyd's pickup truck stuck in the sand.

Frederick told jurors that

in the back seat of a caged lunged at him "three or four times" and that he felt the Assistant State Atty. Norman impact of the knife blow that Levin contended Lloyd in- cut the shirt and body armor. -

Auction Service Wins Sanford Nod

The Sanford City Commission sanitary landfills as a per-Monday night selected the mitted use in agricultural proposal of Dells Auction zoning. Service to auction city surplus property in July. The city had received 12 proposals from area auctioneers to provide the service.

The council also took "no further action," after a public hearing at which no one appeared either for or against, on the proposed rezoning of a portion of the 86 acres, owned by Sanford 86 Limited, and which the city had planned to purchase for a sanitary landfill Commissioners noted the lack of action was appropriate since the sellers of the tract at the northeast corner of Paola Road and Oregon Avenue had withdrawn its contract to sell. - Approved, after public hearing, the inclusion of



Crewmen who served o the USS Lexington from 1927 when she was com missioned and May 8, 1942, when she was sunk in the Battle of the Coral Sea, are being sought for the 25th national reunion scheduled in Orlando May 10-13, 1978 Further information available from: Walter I Reed, U.S. Lexington (CV 2) Club, 5410 Broadway, Apt. 105, Oakland, Calif. 94618





HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

For Thursday, June 30, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 30, 1977

This year you will form several new associations. One could be of immense value, but CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. of small worth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Independence is admirable, but iot when you're supposed to be participating in a joint effort. Today you're not a good team

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions could shift today so that you'll be required to shoulder another's burdens. You're partially to blame for letting this occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An overbearing acquaintance person to lower his opinion of could upset you today by trying to pressure you into doing something you're averse to: Refuse, but don't overreact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today's frustrations should not very close scrutiny. be taken home. Either solve your problems where they

originate or leave them at the doorstep. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may encounter someone as It's possible you could do unyielding as you. something today even though the same action has caused trouble in the past. The results

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MHAT'S IT SAY, DAD? IS SOMEBODY SICK?

will be similar

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. until funds come in. While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been





19) To request something material today from one with grievous error.

unfortunately the others will be 19) Underestimating the strength of your competition today would be a serious mistake. Act with some concern and you'll avert a large folly.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) **Responsibilities** you thought you'd swept under the rug could raise a dust storm today. Get them out in the open. Do what you should.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Through thoughtlessness you could do something today that would be a severe imposition

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In doing things where you hope to gain, be guided strictly by your usual high ethics. You're under

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You tend to adopt too rigid a position today. Others might find this offensive. Be careful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't strain your peace of mind by buying things that could put you into deficit financing. Wait

Vitamin E Won't **Help Arthritics**

DEAR DR. LAMB - Some friends of mine have started taking vitamin E to relieve the pain of arthritis. So far they are pleased with the relief that they are getting from it. I have read dangerous. Will you kindly for them to take it, how much should they take and how often? spasm of the esophagus? I have DEAR READER - There is about one attack a year, some no evidence that vitamin E severe, others moderate. I can't helps in any form of arthritis at breathe and I have a strange all. Many people with chronic noise in my throat which scares disorders, such as arthritis, those around me as no one think they are getting benefits knows what to do for me. I keep when they start any new drinking water until it stops. treatment. We call this the Often I have a severe placebo effect. Sugar pills that headache following this, and the patient has faith in will do the next day my chest is sore.

just as much. sending you The Health Letter to dismiss it as unimportant. number 4-12, Vitamin E: DEAR READER - You can't P.O. Box 1551, Radio City obstructing the air passage. Station, New York, NY. 10019. The noise you hear is similar to its prolonged use in large soreness from the extra

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whom you have not settled an throat spasm. Is it the same as underlying cause of the attacks. WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

> Opening lead - 8 A The late Harry Merkle of San Francisco was one of the A Rhode Island reader best players on the West wants to know if it is true that Coast. His lead on today's all the best players in the hand was made many years United States and Canada play ago, but it still stands as one the precision club system. of the great leads. North and South were play- answer. We doubt if any of the

ing a form of the Fishbein con- 30 best in North America play vention in which they doubled that system and very few preemptive bids for business among the 1,000 best.

exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider by Stan Lee and John Romita





I have been told to relax when The danger in taking I get one, but it is very hard to vitamins as a cure for such relax when one is struggling to disorders as arthritis is that it breathe. I am on thyroid. Is may delay or prevent a person there anything you can from getting needed and useful recommend? Believe me any medical help. To give you more help to alleviate these spasms information on the limitations would be most welcomed and of the use of vitamin E, I am appreciated. Most doctors seemer

Miracle or Myth. Others who locate it in books because it is want this information can send called laryngospasm - spasm 50 cents with a long, stamped, of your larynx. The muscles in self-addressed envelope for it to the larynx contract vigorously, I don't think reasonable the noise of "croup" and is amounts of vitamin E will hurt caused by the movement of air a person but it is a fat soluble through your narrowed airway. vitamin, like D and A, and there The soreness of your chest the have not been enough studies of next day is simply muscle amounts to really pin point muscular effort you have had to

other than to your pocket book. Laryngospasm is a symptom. DEAR DR. LAMB - I have It can be caused by several had two thyroid operations, the different things, including last in 1964 when I was 53. After nervous tension. That is why the second operation I have had you have gotten so many dif

spasm a nerve reaction, down the real cause for your another an allergy. I can be laryngospasm because they sitting quietly and just swallow occur so infrequently. I think and get one. One doctor said to you should see a specialist in immediately drink hot water, ear, nose and throat problems, and another said to drink cold - otorhinolaryngologist. He may be able to help you. The I have looked in several treatment will depend a lot on

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Approximately 2,438 students at Florida State University made the Dean's List for the spring quarter. The Dean's List is an honor roll of students whose grade averages are "B" or "A" for all courses taken during the quarter.

The Dean's List students from Seminole County are as follows: Lee Lorenz and Donna Wilkins, of Altamonte Springs; Adrianne Reindl and Susan Donton of Casselberry; James Bartholomew, of Lake Mary; Michael Koleff, of Osteen; and Alfred Eudell, Linda Fields, Margaret Hegeman and David Nader, all of Sanford.

Thomas W. Whitefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitefield of 476 Windmeadows, Altamonte Springs, has received his Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Miami.

Whitefield, 29, a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, received an Associate of Arts degree at Miami-Dade Junior College

and a B.S degree at Florida State University. He majored in finance and minored in accounting at the UM. From 1972 he has been employed as a commercial loan officer with Commercial Bank of Kendall. He holds a Sp. 5 rank in the U.S. Army Reserves, with six years service. He and his wife. Sandra, have a son, Byron, 2.

Richard F. Schilke and Tom Hunter, both of Sanford, were among more than 1,500 graduates receiving degrees at Emory University's commencement exercises June

They join some 37,000 Emory alumni living in 50 states and 73 foreign countries. Retiring President Sanford S. Atwood delivered the commencement address.

Area students on the Dean's List for the spring session at Stetson University (upper classmen with 2.5 or better on a 3.0 grade scale-all A's and B's) include the following: Sanford- Darlene Brown, Beth Duggar, Robert K. McIntosh (All A's), Barbara Taffer (all A's).

Longwood-Ion Sancho, Donna L. Surratt; Altamonte Springs- Chris E. Thom, Judith A Cogorno (all A's): Deltona- Linda K. Morrin. Enterprise; and Donald J. Never, (all A's), DeBary.

Undergraduates with a 2.0 average or better include:

Sanford- Lewis Barley, Charles Conklin, Sherry Cook, Carol Dody, Danny Fitzgerald, Lisa Miller, Jacquel Smithwich, Leslie Whittern; Longwood-James Barton, Frank Killgore; Kenneth Uncapher. Altamonte Springs- Kathy Bevington, Jean

Lestourgeon, Alison Murray and John Pelzer. Casselberry- Dale Davies, Joseph Lampe, Deltona- Tina Cerenzio and Wayne Cotteleer.

John Deland Bistline. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bistline of Longwood, has been named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students at the University of Richmond

He attended Richmond College, the men's undergraduate liberal arts division of the university, where he received the B.A. degree Cum Laude in commencement exercises last month.

Jeffery A. Sanders of Sanford had made the Dean's List at Georgia Tech University for the Spring Quarter. He is the son of B.L. Sanders, 110 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Clyde H. Robertson Jr. of Sanford received his Bachelor of Arts degree May 29 from Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Gordon L. Bradley Jr. of Sanford, was among 105 initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary at Auburn University. Members must graduate in the top five per cent of their school.

Gordon received his master's degree in industrial engineering and plans to work as coordinator of management information systems in the Office of Institutional Analysis at Auburn. He was named as an outstanding graduate of the School of Engineering in 1974 and also was a distinguished military graduate. A member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Bradley Sr.





Mulenburg, Retiring President; Ann Gennerelli, Sullivan, Treasurer; Cathy Wiginton, Historian.

Milwee Beta Club Taps Officers

historian, Cathy Wiginton.

Hall, Ashley Harvey. Dean Rich Todd Dolen, Kevin Cain bara Windeler, Joyce Froggat, and community."

Tuesday, May 31, Milwee Woodson, Nick Brubaker, Todd Gilbert Mucke, Molly Taylor, Susan Sullivan, Todd Timmons, Middle School's National Jr. Laffick, Scott Killam, Kim Rusty Hill, Mark Pregmon, Cynthia Griffin, D'Lynn Beta Club had an installation of Gilliam, Brian Sigal, Diana Kevin Sweeney, Greg Curtis, Caughell, Harlen Crossen, new members and officers. The Smith, Eric Beck, Shari Killam, Ilisa Silver, Janet Worst, Lisa Peter Sullivan, Kim Davis, Ann treasurer, Susan Sullivan; Rowland, Kelli Anderson, Diane Tina Perdeaux, Dana Downes, truthful at all times; To Wright, Jay Reister, Laura Julie Buntin, Philip Barnhart, maintain credible scholastic New members are: Terry Heisler, Dawn Kidwell, Linda Renee Walker, Dawn Dender, records; To be of service to my



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and bid the cheapest minor for keout. Thus, South's four club bid was an all-suit takeout of East's three-spade opening. Merkle bid four spades and North went to five clubs. This left Merkle on lead. It seemed AKQJ 107: reasonable that his partner would have a singleton in one of the red suits but there was no way for Harry to know which one. However, he knew his partner would know so he opened the eight of spades. East won the trick and had no problem about what to lead back. He put his singleton dia-West North East South

mond on the table. South won in dummy and led a trump to Harry's ace. Back came a second diamond and East ruffed for a one-trick set. Ask the Jacoby

A resounding "no" is the

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youth who are serving in the

armed service of the United

FRANCES R. CLARK

Mrs. Elinor D. Clark of Interlachen,

has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force

Reserve Officers Training Corps program and awarded a B.A. degree

at Florida Technological University.

Richard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

obert Martin of Longwood.

Lieutenant Clark's husband,

Frances R. Clark, daughter of

In The Service

MARK L. SULLOWAY Mark L. Sulloway, son of retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Alexander M. Sulloway of 104 Little Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Tre'ning Corps program and awarded a bachelor's degree at Florida Technological University.

HOWARDO, TRAVIS Statt Sergeant Howard O. Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. officers are as follows: Mary Henningson, Linda West, Debbie Ostrowski, Zimmerman, and Mike Kunzig. Travis of 406 Lynchfield Ave., President, Mike Binford. vice Gasparri, Bert Silkwood, Kathy Natalie Smith, Doreen Pruente, They also recited the Beta Club unit which has received the Air Altamonte Springs, is a member of a president, Ann Gennerelli; Newell, Amber Gandy, Cindy Letricia Waldrop, Kris pledge: "I hereby declare that I Traffic Control Complex of the Year secretary, Kris Zajkowski; Stracener, Susan Field, Mary Zajkowski, Cathy Wiginton, shall strive; To Be honest and award for the Southern Communications Area.

HAROLD J. KIME Cohen, Jodi Baker, Phillip Lucarelli, Cathy Covington, Karin Blantin, Tammy Burger, teachers and fellows; To Trail, Longwood, has been com-Harold J. Kime, son of Mr. and Logas, Betsy Gladden, Kristine George Milstead, Carol Rogers, Lisa Sobotka, Marj Hen- conduct myself in a manner to missioned a second lieutenant Safford, Russel Jacobs, Kendal Polly Phattishall, Mike Golub. ningson, Carolyn Kastl, Bar- reflect credit upon my shcool through the Air Force Reserve Air Force Technical school at Officers Training Corps program

These are some of the local and awarded a bachelor's degree a Florida Technological University PEGGY J. ATHERLEY

Wednesday, June 29, 1977-44

Cadet Peggy J. Atherley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W Atheriev of 101 Fairlane Circle, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at MacDill AFB, Fla.

DAVID S. MURPHY Cadet David B. Murphy, son Mrs. Evelyn L. McCoy of 7759 Delc St., Canoga Park, Calif., is par licipating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training, Corps field training encampment a Vandenberg AFB, Calif. ELBERT J. ISA

Meritorious service at Eglin AFB, has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Technica Sergeant Elbert J. Isa, whose wife Opal, is the daughter of Mrs. M.M. Westmoreland of Longwood.

ROBERT T. MOTT JR. Airman Robert T. Mott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mott Sr., of Oviedo, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for air craft maintenance specialists.

RICHARDA. PRATER Army Private Richard A. Prate son of Mrs. Teena Prater, 551 E. Semoran, Fern Park, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning Ga. He is a 1977 graduate of Lake Howell High School.

JEFFREY D. PATTON Jettrey D. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Patton, 800 Rosalia Drive, has completed Air Force Basi Training course at Lackland AFB. Texas, and has been assigned to the Chanute AFB, Illinois

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VON HERBULIS CROSSES PLATE AFTER SECOND HOME RUN

Rebels 'Walk' Over Cards, 29-25 **Pee Wee Finale** At Fort Mellon

GRAHAM SAFE, RIVERS LOSES HANDLE TO BALL

Grimsley's

By WILL GRIMSLEY

When Animosity Sizzles

eep-seated dislike for the other.

Animosity sizzles.

for the losing Romanian.

It is one of sport's strange paradoxes.

The contrasting mood has been carried over to the courts

Nastase, whose antics previously had nettled the brass, was

assigned last week to court No. 14, about as far from the club

house as one could get. Wildly screaming teen-agers ripped off a huge section of canvas and caused a temporary stand to collapse.

On Monday, Nastase was pitted in the center court against Bjorn Borg, a handsome young Swede of perfect decorum and

great tennis skill. Borg, 21, once was the idol of the socalled

techyboppers, youthful hero worshippers. No more. Now Nastase, the man who horrified Forest Hills with

Against Borg, Ilie protested two calls and challenged a pho-

grapher in the first three minutes, put on his old stalling tactics,

fretted with the umpire and banged a ball straight at Borg,

The stoical Borg never flinched, never registered a protest. The

natch ended with the crowd - 80 per cent at least - still cheering

Later on an adjacent court, the crowd didn't attempt to mask its

Connors' brashness and arrogance offend the British fetish for propriety. A loner, pampered by first a grandmother and then a mother, he achieved his tennis success against tremendous odds

and with little encouragement from the establishment. Tradition means little to him. Tennis is a game he plays for a

Nastane is similar in many respects but there is a certain

harm about his explosions. Like Connors, he can be obscene and

They regard him as a puckish prankster. Connors is the ogre.

hood and he seems to take the attitude that he owes nothing

less at times. But for some re-son, the Wimbledon crowds

furing the opening six days of the championships.

Serious injury fortunately was avoided.

his behavior a year ago, is the court idol.

The Rebels had only three up seven hits and struck out six. hits, two of them off the bat of Of the losers' seven hits, five Scott Carter, but managed to of them were off the bat of score 29 runs with the help of 18 Brian Sheffield.

will be held tonight beginning at title.

only other hit for the Rebels, evening slapped out five hits in that a sixth inning triple. six at bats and scored four More unbelievable than the 18 times.

batters walked by the losers A home run was all Sheffield was that Craig Dixon walked 20 needed for the "cycle", as he College Faculty softball team is Lay's Gulf trimmed Eldridge and went on to pick up the collected a three singles, a showing no signs of letting up in Standard in the night's other were each 4-for-5. Steve Ferrell Dixon

naving a rough night despite the from Sam victory. He allowed 25 runs nine Downer. of which were earned. He gave

The final and deciding game tonight to claim the Pee Wee

timel

double and a triple. went all the way, Other hits for the losers came

REBELS



With Pats

announced the signing of veterans Randy Vataha and Carol Pickles, ct Bill Lenkaitis and three other Judy Cariton, If Vataha, signed as a free Cathy Griffith, st

agent in 1971, has caught 178 Gena Bukur, 3b passes for 3,055 yards and 144 Betty Turner, p points in 80 National Football Janet Thomas, c League games as a wide re- Pat Crumpton, rt ceiver. Lenkaitis, a center, is a Totals veteran of eight pro seasons, six Shoemaker with New England.

Cauthen Adventures Extended

induction things to do, like playing Jimmy Connors in the men's singles semifinal. McEnroe reached the last four - the youngest in Wimble-four - the youngest in Wimble-Ministic day and launched himself on a. races before coming to New plained afterward, "but I've controlled myself here. Wimbledon is a great tour-four - the youngest in Wimble-Ministic day and launched himself on a. races before coming to New York. Thus his first year of rid-ing produced 524 winners and with Harbor Springs in the sev-eathen Sings, Too."

He rode one winner in four

NEW YORK (AP) - In the mounts on his final day as an better than Helen Reddy. She Jeff Litton, if continuing adventures of Steve apprentice, completing a year only sold 80," said Lampel. Steve Lawson, cf Cauthen, boy-jockey from Wal- that brought him from obscur- "Considering he's not a major Jeff Anderson, rf Cauthen, boy-jockey from Wal-ton, Ky., it was another big day. The 17-year-old riding sensa-tion lost his "bug" but won a race at Belmont Park on Mon-day and launched himself on a new sideline -- promoting sales af this comp. Country Western to recording artist, he had a good won 254 races this year with purses totaling approximately s3,050,000. Last year he won 240 new sideline -- promoting sales af this comp. Country Western to recording artist, he had a good day." Cauthen won with his first race. Then, he finished sixth

"He sold 100 records. He did

Sports World WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - The two villains of tennis, Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors. Wimbledon loves the one and has a When Nastase, the mad Romanian, arrives at this hallowed shrine of the lawn game, five rackets cradled in one arm and his pretty wife, Dominique, clinging to the other, drooling women almost scratch each other's eyes out fighting to reach his line of Teen-agers scream and giggle: Middle-aged women gush. Even d gray-haired ladies in bonnets nudge forward to bestow a There's a marked contrast when the cocky young Connors, acknowledged to be the best player in the world, is driven to the main entrance of the jaded green club house in a chauffered limousine, mother Gloria hovering over him like a doting hen.

DIXON ON BASE, DOWNER DELIVERS

McEnroe Tackles Jimmy Connors

Douglaston, N.Y., in the un- he said. erstatement of Wimbledon's centenary tournament.

Wimbledon's junior tourna-ment. He's scratched himself from that. He's got far more important things to do, like feelings in the match between Connors and an obscure South African, Byron Bertram. Every time Bertram hit a winner, there was a resounding cheer. Connors' finest efforts were greeted with polite applause.

four - the youngest in Wimble-don's history to do so - by knocking out Phil Dent, the Australian seeded 13th, 6-4, 8-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the quarter-finals Tuesday. In the prospect of playing Con-the effectively diagened of the -bim. But what to do with the of Mendham, N.J. Wimbledon is a great tour-cauthen's apprentice era the effectively diagened of the -bim. But what to do with the of Mendham, N.J. Wimbledon is a great tour-cauthen is a great tour-stating in the sings, Too." Cauthen's apprentice era ended at Belmont Park as he completed his first full year of racing, thus losing his five-pound aljowance - or "bug." Starting today, he'll be on equal weight terms with the other of Mendham, N.J.

In the semifinals Thursday, netted himself \$6,800.

WIMBLEDON. England he's due to meet Connors, the (AP) - "I'm not shy," says No. 1 seed and hot favorite. He's John McEnroe, 18-year-old taking the prospect coolly. "I tennis sensation from don't know I've even met him,"

McEnroe's passage to the last four hasn't been a gulet one. McEnroe, son of a lawyer, He's already drawn one rebuke came here primarily to play in for his language. And he threw

Angels, 8-7. 26 25 (14)03 291-29 313 531-25 Ruf Nooney, ss Patty Wiggins, p Patti Jacobs, Ib Patty Corso, st Dana Yourshaw, 3b. 2b Jean Morris, cf. rf Becky Morris, rl, 3b nda Helman, c Jean Corso, c FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Grace Reifenrath, 2b The New England Patriots have Totals

2 0 0 WILSON-MAIER ABRH Deena Flamm, ss Karen Louwsma, 21 Wilson-Maler

20 29 Softball League.

inning single. Seventh-inning

Deena Flamm and Dawn Turner had three hits for Berguson carried the big bats Wilson, Becky Morris had the Tuesday night in the Women's only hit for Shoemaker, a fifth-Flamm belted two home runs singles by Donalyn Knight and to pace first-place Wilson- Smith preceded an error and Maier to a 15-0 thumping of Berguson's game-ending hit Shoemaker. Berguson had the Teresa Vezind had a homer and winning hit, driving in Lynne single for the winners. The Smith in the last inning with the game was under protest in the deciding run as Southern second inning because of an Shortening edged Hamp's alleged illegal player used by

Cathy Griffin and Betty

CHASE & CO.

FLAGSHIP BANK

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Paul Griffin, 2b

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Willie Pashe, p.cf

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Eddie Mitchell, 1b

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Flagship Sinks Chase With 'Von' Voyage

Monday night, led his team with Flagship member with a pair of single to right for the only other the bat Tuesday belting two hits. Griffin scored three times hit for the losers.

the bats of Dean DeBose and of Von Herbuis added up to four Von Herbulis, Flagship's Alton Davis.

clean-up hitter started things Each added three singles to more than Chase could when he hit a grand-slam the losing cause, continuing manage throughout the their fine hitting which has led evening.

Brett Von Herbulis, who and out of trouble quickly. Chase all season. pitched his team to victory Paul Griffin was another Pat Doughtery slapped a

home runs and driving in seven runs as Flagship Bank of Sanford defeated Chase and Co., 17-6 for the Championship of Sanford's Florida Little Maior Lessue more runs and that was two

CHASE'S GALM COVERS, WILLIAMS SLIDES 6

walks evening the best of three game Pee Wee series as the Rebels topped the Cards, 29-25. Sheffield had quite an evening despite the fact that his team lost and will have to win will be held tonight beginning at title. Sheffield who helped pitch his Joey Evans picked up the team to victory Monday Still Rolling, 15-11

night's 15-11 makeup victory The Seminole Community over Auto-Train. its stranglehold on the Metro game, 10-6.

Key Women Wins Mike West was 3-for-4 for Eldridge while Buddy Jones hit a home run and a single.



eight winners since.

Talk about making up for lost League, evidenced by Tuesday Jeff Watkins and Mark McGraw provided the home run punch for SCC Faculty. John McGraw and Tom Wheaton slammed two home runs for Auto-Train.

Bob Markos and Nick Brady Flamm; Berguson eight-run fifth, when Lay's won d the game. Duane Lee was 3-forhad back-to-back homers in the 3 for the winners, as was Brady.

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Dave Lively, 2b	300
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last Thursday and has ridden ish Senior Golfers' Champion-

Rotary Humbles Kiwanis

Sammy Griffin drove in two runs and Freddie Howard came N York through with a sparkling relief pitching job as Rotary halted Kiwanis, 8-5, in a Junior League

game Tuesday. Starter Wayne Pace ran into trouble in the first, when Kiwanis jumped to a 3-0 lead. Howard doused the fire and wound up retiring 13 batters the Oakland rest of the way via strikeouts. Seattle

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8	Dewayne Reid, cf	3
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	Danny Hull, cf	0
	Bill Kirchhoff, If	1
	Danny Kinnard, ss	2
	Mary Huaman, 2b	2
	Totals	21

Strom To Undergo

Surgery Thursday SAN DIEGO (AP) - Brent

Strom, a left-handed pitcher sent by the San Diego Padres to their Hawali farm club in the Pacific Coast League last month, is scheduled to undergo surgery on his pitching arm. Dr. Paul Bauer, the Padres'

team physician, said he would operate on Strom Thursday to remove calcium deposits. Strom began the 1977 season

in 11 innings, he allowed 15 runs Del Gaizo, quarterback; acquired Bob (Ihlenteld) 4. Lassie Mite (126) 284.60; 39.50. and walked 10 while striking out Windauer, defensive tackle, on Star (Schade) 7. Lulle Belle (6) 4 00 3 00 2.60; 2. Axeaway (5) 5 00 five. He had a 0-1 record with an waivers. earned run average of 11.45 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - (Rosenthal).

By LEE GEIGER

Heald Correspondent

Jof the third round.

pions are made of.

but Ross' superior ability proved to be too much for the

Early in the third session,

Ross was caught with a solid

right cross but he rode out the

brief storm and rallied back

shind a torrid two-handed

The finishing punch was a

vorid!"

58-pounder.

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Chicago 10, Seattle 4 Minnesota 8, Milwaukee Oakland 6, Texas 5 Kansas City J. California Only games scheduled Teray's Games Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-5 and R. May 9.5) at Cleveland (Bibby 7.4 and Dobson 2.7), 2, (Fidrych 5.2), (n) Seattle (R. Jones 1.4) at (ago (Wood 1.1), (n) Texas (Perry 66 and Ellis 2) at Oaland (M.Norris 2: and Langford 5.5), 2, (1.n) Milwaukee (Sorensen 1-1)

Tuesday's Results

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2nd game 11 innings

Detroit 3. Boston

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> 27 46 .370 2112 Tuesday's Results St. Louis 613, Pittsburgh 1.3 Chicago 4, Montreal 2, 10 Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2

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ouston (Larson 0.2 Thursday's Games San Francisco at Cincinnati New York at Montreal, (n) Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Chicago at St. Louis, (n) Only games scheduled

Transactions FOOTBALL

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS - Signed Allen Leavitt, kicker. as a starter for the Padres, but MIAMI DOLPHINS - Signed Jim 2. Winning Tina (Regur) 3. Fearless 4.00, Q (1.2) 20.80; P (1.2) 95.10; 1 Henry Stuckey, cornerback and Bill (Burgess) 5. Passe (Crank) 6. P M FOURTH - 5-16, B: 1. K's Gatsby

before being sent to Hawaii. Signed Randy Vataha, wide SEVENTH - 1 M - Claiming FIFTH - 1 C: 1. Fay Go (8) 11.20 receiver: Bill Lenkaitis, center: Pace \$2,000-2,500 Purse \$750: 1. 4.40 3.40: 2. El Angelique (4) 6.60

area that paralyzed Kolovart consideration the conditions Alan will stay with it because I and left him writhing on the that I fought under." ORLANDO - After almost 50 canvas in agony.

professional fights, Edgar A similar punch, this one against five losses and two James Salerno appeared "Mad Dog" Ross finally put it thrown by the right arm of Joey draws. It was also his 30th KO. headed for a defeat in the first together Tuesday night at the Vincent, ended the semi-final. Alan Dalton entered the ring round of his bout with a Orlando Spirts Stadium as he Mr. Excitement's opponent was a heavy underdog to a much powerful bomber from Pendestroyed normally durable Miami's Don Lutz, and until the taller and much heavier sacola by the name of Frank Frankie Kolovart in just 1:23 time of the knockout the Frankie Moultrie and lost a Bass. veteran 160-pounder was four-round decision in his pro Bass slammed Salerno all

In the past, Ross has been holding his own. debut. able to come through all of his Missing more punches than Appearing to be "very tight" but the Lake Howell youngster 47 bouts with just one loss, but he landed, Vincent appeared in his first effort in the punch- was able to ride out the storm. in each outing he seemed to be rusty and slow - up till the time for-pay ranks. Alan had trouble In the second, Bass came out lacking that "extra" cham- he exploded the right hand to solving the style of the flashy of an exchange and suddenly Moultrie. Lutz's mid-section.

the gym. Tonight he was able to carry that form over to the ring and now I would have to say he is ready for anyone in the Despite the fact that Kolvart vas coming off of a recent draw with the current North American junior middleweight Champ, Ralph Palladin, he was completely outclassed by Ross. Using a thudding left jab that snapped the Ohioan's head back repeatedly. Ross was the aggressor from the opening Kolovart tried to fight back,

SCOREBOARD

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HOCKEY National Hockey League TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS -Named Roger Neilson coach.

Rasmussen, defensive tackle.

Harness Racina ATSEMINOLE TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

FIRST - 1 M - 1. Romeo Adio (Van Deventer) 11.40 12.00 4.80; 2. King Dan Adios 6.60 4.80; 3. Great Moment 4.80; Q (6.8) 67.40; T (6.8 SECOND - 1 M - 1. Delkendun (Taylor) 3.80 2.60 2.40; 2. Sharon Ola 3.20 3.00; 3. Bunny Tonka 5.80; Q (6 8) 7.40; T (8 6 5) 101.80; 2:09.2. THIRD - 1 M - 1. Victory Rally (B. Neely) 21.60 5.80 4.00; 2. Yettys Yeags 3.60 3.00; 3. Dexter Comer 2.80; Q (1.2) 31.60; T (2.1.3) 326.80;

FOURTH - 1 M - 1. Caspers Time (Gill) 4.00 3.40 3.20; 2. Jean First 4.60 3.20; 3. Senator Gene 3.20 Q (4.5) 24.20; T (4.5.3) 73.80; 2:07.3. FIFTH - 1 M - 1. Measured Flo (J. Neely) 9.40 11.00 4.40; 2. Saint Clair Eulie 5:20 4:00; 3. Coalmont Fritz 5:40; Q (1:6) 34:80; T (1:6:7) SIXTH - IM - 1. Bonnie Bumpas Lyons) 33.20 6 80 3.40; 2. Majorette Bar 4.80 3.20; 3. Princess Strong 3.40; Q (1 7) 47.20; T (7 1 6) 2033.00

SEVENTH - 1 M - 1. Doctors Reef (Komers) 4.40 3.80 2.20; 2 Valley Forbes 5.00 2.20; 3. Armbro Newark 2.40; Q (1.5) 12.80; No Trifecta wagering on this race

2 08 1 EIGHTH - 1 M - 1. Sophist (Hyseii) 4.40 3.00 2.40; 2. Byrd Bobby 2.80 2.40; 3. Ocala Butler 2.40; Q (1.7) 9.20; T (1.7.8) 24.60; 2:07.4 NINTH - 1 M --- 1. Lisa Lie See Ihlenfeld) 15.00 10.40 9.20; 2. Byrds Honor 9.60 5.00; 3. Trout Line 3.00; Q (4.8) 78.80; T (8.4.2) 1314.60; 2:10.1

A - 1.061; H - 52.180. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST - 14 M - Claiming Pace \$750; Purse \$500: 1. Joppa Star Maid (Seiders) 2. Dal Worthy (DeBerry Jr.) 3. Zolo (Ruggles) 4. Heather Chance (Burgett) 5. Deisel (But famonte) 6. Bright Mir (Metcalle) 7. All Time Record (Bereznak) B Afton Commando (DelCampo) A.E John L. Purdue (Holt) A.E.

Dukes Chuck (Robinson) SECOND - 1 M - Condition Pace, Purse \$400: 1. Crafty Rich (Spriggs) 2. Sun River LeHigh (Giambro) 3. Jo Red (Roy) 5. Travel Way (Bridges) 5. Amos F. (Hysell) 6. Chapel Lady (T. Smith) 7. Amazing Alma (E. Hysell) 8. Billy O'Lynch (Burgett). THIRD - 1 M - Claiming Pace \$1.000 Purse \$400: 1 Sunny Verona Robinson) 2. Cathys Russell

(Seiders) 3. Miss Bernardston Crank) J. Hurricane Scot (Piper) 5. Barb Frisco (Schade) 6. Flukey Luke (Perrin) 7. Kirby Bhoemia Ranger Jean (Griffin). FOURTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace (Griffin) 2: Make A Deal (White) 3: Louis (Rasmussen 6.8), (n) San Diego (Shirley 6.8) at Ben (Hierpe) 5. Meadow Challenger John) & Ensigns Choice (Seiders

7. Scotch Snip (Komers) 8. Taylors Farvel (Piper) A.E. 1 Stratton (Britton) A.E. 2 Frisky Donna (Whayland). FIFTH -- 14 M -- Claiming Pace Spike (3) 6.20 4.60 3.20; 2. Dash Day Lincolns Spirit (DeBerry Jr.) 4. 482.40; 32.01. Thorpes Champ (Bridges) 5. Cristys SECOND - 5-16, M:

(Bennett) 7. District Lary Steptime (8) 9.60 3.40; J. K's (Thistlewood) 8. Vortx (Seidres) Keepsake (2) 2.20; Q (5-8) 35.20; F A.E. 1 Regal Eden (J. Hysell) A.E. (5.8) 52.50; T (5.8-2) 120.80; 31.67. 2. Sheherazade (E. Hysell). SIXTH - 1 M - Condition Pace, (1) 16.40 6.80 4.40; 2. Killosera Pat Purse \$400: 1. King David (Ormsby) (2) 4.80 2.80; 3. Bawnard Rose (6 (Ruggles) 8. Woody Crest 3.80; 3. Octane (1) 2.80 Q (5.6) 16.60

Willie Germany, safety; Peter Ken's Question (Rauch) 2. Ocale 4.80; 3. Itsy Bidiwon (6) 4.20; Q (4-8) Alice (8) 7.60 4.40; 3. Legacy Barnes, linebacker and John Paddy (VanDeventer) 3. Dr. 23.60; P (8-4) 64.50; T (8-4-6) 179.00; 3.40; Q (6-8) 89.60; P (6-8) 272.70; T Sippy Time (White). 24.00; P EIGHTH - 1 M - Condition Pace, 31.85. Purse \$800: 1. Kyle D (Britton) 2. SEVENTH - 2-16, Spring B: 1. TWELFTH - 1. A: 1. Long (Regur) 4. Trainors Margie Willie Wesley (7) 12.20 8.20; 3. Des K's Columbus (1) 3.40 2.20; 3

> NINTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace s1,500 Purse \$450: 1. Billy Go (Cukerstein) 2. Mar Con Steve 18 00 6,00 5.80; 2. Mountain Jigger Troubles; 4. Snapper McGee; 5. K's Hillbilly Red; 7. Castle Pond: 8. K's Bender. Speedy Tracer (perrin) 5. Jimbo 4.60; Q (5.7) 71.00; P (5.7) 303.00; (5. Chain Ray 8. Exile Andrew. Creed (Bridges) 6. Blythe Mary (J. 7.3) 844.80; 38.56. Freeze (J. Hysell) A.E. 1. Satelite (6) 20.80 5.60 4.80; 2. W.G. Mary Larry Go; 5. Settin On Ready: 6. Blaze; 7. Unwinder; 8. Campus Son (Bennett) A.E. 2 Lynn l'argrave

Jai-Alai AT DAYTONA BEACH

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS FIRST - 1. Reno Qvy (2) 12.00 5.20 3.40; 2. Ricardo Davila (1) 4.40 .80: 3. Julian Javier (5) 3.00; Q (1. 2) 29.00; T (2.1.5) 607.20. SECOND - 1. Uriarte-Ovy (5 3.80 5.80 3.80: 2. Nestor Blanco (3)

20 3.80; 3. Alberdi Cheva (4) 4.80 Q (3 5) 47.20; P (5 3) 106.80; T (5 3 4) 604.80; DD (2.5) 128.70 THIRD - 1. Bob-Pecina (5) 27.0 0.80 8.40; 2. Ricardo Carlos (2) 4.00 40; 3. Julian Ovy (4) 3.00; Q (2. 36.80; P (5.2) 204.90; T (5.2.4) 210.20 FOURTH - 1. Ramon Egurbi (4 3.40 4.60 2.20; 2. Beide Mandiola () 0.80 9.20; 3. Galdos Diaga (2) 3.80 Q (4 7) 43.40; P (4 7) 140.40; T (4 7.2

FIFTH - 1. Marti-Egurbi (3) 10.40 6.80 2.80; 2. Zubi-Cobian (6) 7.40 2.80; 3. Loyola Mandiola 2.60; Q (3.6) 25.60; P (3.6) 71.40; (3 6 2) 193.00. SIXTH - 1. Nestor Paco (4) 12.80 10.60 13.20; 2. Alberdi Gasti II (1 3.20 5.00; 3. Victor Ovy (5) 8.80; Q (1 4) 40.00; P (4.1) 158.10; T (4.1.5)

SEVENTH - 1. Beide Paco (4) 14.80 4.00 2.80; 2. Victor Mandiola (2) 6.20 3.60; 3. Apraiz Pecina (3) 4.40; Q (2.4) 38.80; P (4.2) 177.90; T (4 2.3) 315.40. EIGHTH - 1. Isasa Paco (2) 18.40 4.40 3.60; 2. Beide Cobian (1) 6.00

3.80; 3. Ramon Wally (3) 4.00; Q (1 2) 38.80; P (2-1) 102.90; T (2-1-3) NINTH - 1 Loyola (5) 25.20 7 00 4.00; 2. Gasti II (2) 12.00 3.60; 3 Marti (7) 3.60; Q (2.5) 60.40; P (5.2 160.20; T (5.2.7) 1850.60. TENTH - 1. Galdos-Echaniz (6 17.20 7.60 6.20: 2. Victor Arrieta (1)

9.00 10.60; 3. Zubi Diaga (4) 6.20; Q (1 6) 79.40; P (6-1) 176.70; T (6-1 ELEVENTH - 1. Reno Pacena (3) 19.60 15.20 8.60; 2. Uriarte Blanco (4) 6.40 4.20; 3. Julian Goros (1 4.60; Q (3.4) 51.60; P (3.4) 164.70;

TWELFTH - 1. Apraiz Gasti I (6) 8.80 6.80 5.00; 2. Loyola Wally (5 8.80 4.40; 3. Isasa Arrieta (3) 14.40; Q (5.6) 106.40; P (6.5) 409.50; T (6.5. 3) 1,175.00, A - 1.673; H - \$80.931.

Doa Racina

AT DAYTONA BEACH TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS FIRST - S-16, D: 1. Crimson

\$1.000, Purse \$400: 1. Dolly Jester (8) 13.80 5.00; 3. Kharma (1) 3.20; Q (Griffin) 2. Irene Vo (Cukerstein) 3. (3.8) 51.20; P (3.8) 158.10; T (3.8.1) Jen (Griffin) 6. Hickory Carole Denominator (5) 5.00 4.80 2.40; 2. THIRD - In D: 1. Color Me Blue

P (6.5) 33.30; T (6.5.1) 57.60, 31.37 4.40 3.43; 2. El Angelique (4) 6.6

Ross, Perez Win; Dalton Loses booming left hook to the rib my effort when I take into of Moultrie's ability. I hope that

still think he can go all the way Joey's win was his 36th in his division."

over the ring in the first round

turned around and started "Edgar has always been able "I looked bad and I know it. "Alan had a tough opponent walking to his corner. Salerno o fight." trainer Dominick But I was spotting the guy 10 in Frankie" matchmaker ran after him and caught him Polo commented after the bout. pounds," Joey said after a post- Bruce Trampler commented with a left-right. Bass's "He has been a complete fight shower. "Of course I can after the hard fought bout. "It is response to this was a karate fighter for quite awhile now in do better but I am satisfied with no disgrace to lose to someone kick to Salerno, which forced referee Jack Blake to disqualify Bass.

> The north Florida fighter claimed he was butted by Salerno.

The most exciting fight of the night was a full contact karate bout between Sanford's Taco Perez and Orlando's Mark Provanchka.

Perez finally emerged a winner on a unanimous five round decision, but not before he was forced to survive some very rocky moments.

In other bouts, on the much better than average card, Tom Nickson stopped undefeated Bobby Walker in the first round with a smashing left hook. This battle was a heavyweight contest.

In amateur action James Lingo, Lynn Crowder and Rocky Tonti all came out on top after hard fought efforts.

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chese) A.E. 2. Peoples Choice Drive (1) 4.00 3.60; 3. Boby Wire (7) 4.00; Q (1-3) 34.00; P (3-1) 129.60; (3-1.7) 218.40; 32.10.

24.00; P (6-1) 90.30; T (8-1-4) 367.20; (1) 2.60; Q (3-7) 82.60; P (7-3) 339.00; T (7.3.1) 370.80: 31.69.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

(Bridges) 3. Enough Time (Namie) (7) 11.00 6.40; 3. Cotton Wood (3) Peppermint; 6. May London; 7. Kenny's Sport. Chain Ray 8. Exile Andrew. SEVENTH - 3 C: 1. Doll Up: 2. Bowl: 2. Wampus: 3. The Los SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Blarney Don Jay: 3. King's Point: 4. Guide: 4. Pecos Jivin': 5. Loc Neely) 7. Sherry Gyp (Burgess) 8. TENTH - 7-16, D: 1. Sandy Time Rose; 2. Big Bo; 3. White Clown; 4. Heartaches; 5. Just Mine; 6. Sand Motion; 6. Keen Ross; 7. Nixon

Butch Bother: 7. Dave's Ace: 8. Rasmussen, defensive tackle. Speedabit (Ruggles) 4. Sonny 38,96. (6.8.1) 1736.40; 45,93. THIRD - 5-16, C: 1. Tim Kelly; 2. venturer; 2. Jobill's Goldie; 3. NEW YORK GIANTS - An-Larmie (Ferara) 5. War Arrow SIXTH - 5-16, C: 1. Ann Pat (8) ELEVENTH - 5-16, A: 1. Sandy's Bamboozle; 3. K's Maryme; 4. Pearl's Pain; 4. Act One; 5. Sahara Hardy Type. nounced that Dave Gallagher, (Unknown) 6. Dougs Dandy 13.40 5.20 4.00; 2. Upper Cut (1) 6.20 Jetaway (7) 29.00 11.20 3.20; 2. Sweet Shonda Lee; 5. Bea; 6. Marion's 6. K's Summa; 7. Sentinel Jimis defensive lineman, will not return to (Komers) 7. Partly Sunny (Rau) 8. 5.00; 3. K's Carefree (4) 5.20; Q (1.8) Lassy (3) 7.60 3.40; 3. Dam Yanky Cutie; 7. Romano Shaw; 8. Atomic Lonesome Reo. FOURTH - 1 D: 1. First Love; 2. Typhoon Tiger; 3. T's Ernie Mills; 4. Black Taffeta; 5. Noel's First; 6. Senators Tina (Bennett) 3. Delta Red Mar (4) 31.40 14.80 12.40; 2. Moneychanger (5) 2.80 2.20 2.20; 2. Rosey Day; 5. Hello Hattie; 6. Translator: 7 Ginger Talon:

> FIFTH - S-16, A: 1. Aunt Emma: 2. Kenny's Pick; 3. Up; 4. K's Sugar; 5. Toney G.; 6. Mark Belew; 7. Nixon Fanny Dee: 8. Markalot. SIXTH - 5-16, B: 1. Factual; 2. Fun; 2. Pleasant Ridge; 3. All FIRST - S-16, D: 1. Nobel Wally; Maraschino; J. Classic Clarke; 4.

EIGHTH - 5-16. C: 1. NINTH - 3 B: 1. Trade Day Dotted Line; 3. Fireman Bob;

Notary: 7. Odd Nickolas; 8. Abd Dart: 3. Jarhead Kyle: 4. Pr Smokin; 5. Currylea Lad; 6. Sm

Power: 7. Dude J.: 8. Uncle San ELEVENTH - S-16, T-A: Hansen; 4. JM's Mod B; 5.

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TALLAHASSEE peculiar victory.

and changing the rules of the game. He abandoned allies in the House to side with opponents in the Senate.

To put his performance during the 60-day regular session and two special sessions into perspective, think of it as a baseball game.

In the balmy Florida spring, when batting practice pitchers look like 20-game winners, the veteran Askew announced a new delivery, the sales tax bitch.

He proposed a \$330-million sales tax hike, a \$49.3-million liquor tax boost and another \$25 million in other tax hikes to 'meet the state's education and transportation needs.

Because the sales tax raised too much, Askew proposed \$118 million in tax relief for businessmen and consumers.

A free agent, Askew teamed up with the House Urban Coalition (Urb), a weak-hitting team that fielded rookies in several key positions. Their opponents were the powerful Senators.

Neither side could score during the regulation nine innings. Askew's pitching kept the Senators off balance, and they never could hit one out of the park. But the Urbs had no real power, so they had to rely on defense. The game went into extra innings. The Senators got their big break in the top of the 10th when the Urbs accepted a compromise \$5.69-billion Senate budget in a surprise move.

The coalition tried a suicide squeeze play by adjourning, but the Senators' catcher, Senate President Lew Brantley, D Jacksonville, tagged the Urbs captain, Speaker-designate Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona

Beach, out at the plate. The game went into the top of the 11th when an amazing thing happened. Revenue expectations had increased, and the legislature needed only \$110 million to balance the budget. Askew quit the Urbs and donned the uniform of the Senators. He scrapped his sales tax pitch, coming up instead with a fork ball - the \$130 million in special interest taxes favored by the senators.

Also leaving the House coalition to sign on with the senators were House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, and Speaker Pro Tempore John Ryals, D-Tampa. They were never members of the Urban Coalition, but it had been in their interest to play ball with the Urbs.

Losing the heart of the lineup, the Urbs collapsed. Their clubhouse squabbles made the New York Yankees look like a Garden Club tea party. Captain Brown attempted to

rally his team-mates, but Askew felled him with a beanball. The governor clouted a home run, and retired the other side in order.

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bacon

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1/4 cup chopped pimen-

toes 1/2 cup finely choppe

green peppers

Beat eggs well. Add milk and 1 pkg. unflavored salad dressing (or mayonnaise). Stir in remaining 2 thisp water ingredients. Bake in an oblong pan set in a pan of hot water in a cheese in hot soup until melted 350 degree oven for about 25 Add gelatin and stir until minutes or until set. Cut into dissolved. Cool slightly. Add squares and serve on toast. mayonnaise, celery, onions, Garnish with parsley. Serves peppers and shrimp. Set ten to 12.

refrigerated the night before, stuffed olives, parsley and and poured into baking pan when ready to bake. LADIES DELIGHT

(The men love it too.

- 2 pkgs. Lady Fingers 2 tbsp. gelatin (un-
- flavored)
- thisp. cold water
- 1½ cups orange juice 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt

1 cup heavy cream or evaporated milk,

Place over boiling water and smooth. Fold mixture into egg stir until dissolved. Add orange whites. Pour into ungreased juice and salt. Chill until custard cups. Place cups in a slightly set and fold in whipped pan of very hot water about one cream. Pour into an angel food inch deep. Bake 25-30 minutes. the recent May Day Brunch to Vivian's catering abilities are cake pan with the bottom and Serve warm or cold gar 'shed benefit Centennial Park, Vivian unlimited. She handles, hearty sides lines with lady fingers. with whipped cream. The and her committee served he-man's dinner specialties as Chill overnight. Transfer to a dessert will be sponge cake on Denver Eggs to more than 600 professionally as delicate party plate. Garnish with whipped top and lemon pudding on the cream and thin orange slices, bottom

Finely crushed strawberries of peaches can be substituted for the orange juice.

SHRIMP MOUSE

- 1 cup mayonnaise 1 cup finely chopped shrimp
- 6 ozs. cream cheese
- 34 cup minced celery 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper

1/2 cup tomato soup

gelatin

Mix gelatin in cold water. Still several hours or overnight. This recipe can be mixed and Unmold and garnish with pepper strips. Serve with crackers and or party rye bread.

LEMON PUDDING CAKE

2 eggs separated 1 tsp. grated lemon peel

1/4 cup lemon juice

2-3rd cup milk 1/4 cup all purpose flou

1/4 tsp. salt

2-3rd cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg whites until stiff. Set aside. Beat egg yolks. Blend in lemon peel, juice and milk. Add Soften gelatin in cold water. sugar, flour and salt. Beat until

Berkley, Smith United In Marriage Darlene Marie Berkley and Altamonte Springs. Tammy Thomas and Marian Following a reception in Clinton Fredrick Smith III were Given in marriage by her Smith. They wore light blue full Apopka, the couple left on a

The bride is the daughter of pearls.

married June 17 at 7 p.m. at father, the bride wore a gown of length gowns with white lace wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Forest City Baptist Church with white satin with nylon overlay overlay and carried white Tenn. They will make their Rev. Roy Black officiating at trimmed with flower appliques bibles. In their hair they wore home in Ormond Beach where the candlelight, double ring and featuring a long train. Her white carnations and baby's the bride will continue her headpiece was of lace and breath.

and Mrs. Clinton F. Smith II. Mitchell, Patricia Berkley, was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris Maid of honor was Becky Ushers were Raymond bridegroom, a graduate of the Berkley, Forest City, The Berkley, Bridesmaids were Arguellas, Donald Smith and University of Florida, will be bridegroom is the son of Mr. Belinda Berkley, Tammy Kirby Smith. Stephen Grooms employed as a civil engineer for

studies at Davtona Beach Charles Barnes was bestman. Community College and the IT&T in Ormond Beach.

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Batter Works On Meat, Vegetables

2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

DEAR CECILY: Last spring you gave a recipe from a Chi-nese cookbook for batter-fried chicken wings. It was much enjoyed at our house, but there was too much batter for the chicken called for and I had no more wings in the house! Can 734-ounce can salmon, you give a similar recipe in which the chicken and batter are a better match or at least tell me what to do with the leftover batter? - PRECISE COOK

DEAR PRECISE COOK: Sorry about that mismatch. When there's batter leftover in such a recipe I hastily prepare dip it in the leftover batter and fry it to serve with the meat, poultry or fish that has been salmon flavor refrigerate overfried before. Onion, yam, zucchini, snap beans and Makes 4 main-dish servings. scallions are delicious cooked this way. The onion and yam should be peeled and sliced; the zucchini just cut into sticks; the snap beans tipped and the scallions cleaned and left whole. In the follow recipe there Fresh Fruit Cheese should be, at most, only a few ablespoons of batter leftover; even so it's enough to fry a few onion rings. Packaged chicken wings, bought at supermarkets, vary in size so it's impossible to be utterly precise! - C.B.

UMBRELLA WINGS chicken wings

- Salt
- 1-3rd cup flour 3 tablespoons cornstarch 4 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup water
- Corn oil

Cut off the wing tips at their joints; they are the shortest and flattest pieces on the wings; save these tips to use in the stockpot another time.

Cut each of the remaining and pouring. Off heat, swirl batter so it covers bottom of joints. One piece of each wing will look like a drumstick; the cook until top dries around other will have two bones. With edges - about 30 seconds. Turn a sharp knife scrape the flesh and cook other side for a few away from the bone on the seconds. Repeat with drumstick-shape parts, sliding the knife between flesh and bone: locate antipulation of the state of the stat bone; loosen entirely but leave refrigerator or freezer. Makes the bottom intact; push down flesh and skin over the intact end to form a ball.

In the same way loosen the meat on the wing pieces that have two bones, but in each case twist or cut the tendon on the smaller of the bones and remove before pulling down the flesh and skin to form a ball. These prepared wing pieces will look like small umbrellas turned inside out. Lightly sprinkle them with salt.

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch, baking powder and 1/s teaspoon salt; stir in the water in several additions along with 1/2 teaspoon

corn oil, keeping smooth. Heat corn oil for deep frying, filling the utensil no more than one-third full, to 375 degrees. Dip the umbrellas in the batter: hold each at the scraped bone end and allow the excess batter to drip off the ball end before adding to the hot oil. Fry without crowding until golden - 7 to 10 minutes, depending on size. Drain on brown paper. Serve with Chinese-style plum sauce.

Maker 16.

SUNDAY SUPPER Salmon Chowder Rolls **Tossed Green Salad** Fruit Cookies

SALMON CHOWDER For cooks who like to use the pantry shelf. 1034-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup

cup chicken bouillon ound can stewed tomatoes.



undrained 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce Sugar, salt and pepper to tasta

In a medium saucepan whisk the soup; gradually whisk in the bouillon. Add the tomatoes and salmon; you can remove the salmon bones if you like, but whatever vegetable is at hand, they are edible. Stirring often, heat to boiling. Stir in the seasonings. To bring out the

> SUPPER FARE A Dozen Crepes With Chicken Or Seafood Filling Salad Bowl

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2 large egg 1-3rd cup cornstarch 1 tablespoon corn oil

In an electric blender whirl together at high speed until smooth the milk, eggs, cornstarch, oil, baking powder and salt. Into a hot, greased nonstick 6 or 7-inch skillet (measured across the bottom) pour about 2 tablespoons batter - a long-handled standard coffee measure is fine for measuring

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cups granulated sugar 1 cup firmly packed light

1-3rd cup light corn syrup 1-3rd cup molasses,

emperature

6 large eggs

insweetened chocolate,

2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring

asses and butter; syrup, r stir in eggs, one at a time, until blended. Stir in chocolate, then flour to combine. Stir in 115 cups of the nuts. Turn into an ungreased 1512 by 1012 by 1-inch ellyroll pan. Sprinkle with emaining nuts. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - shout 40 minutes; surface should be very dark bul not scorched. Cooi com

A DOZEN CREPES

cornstarch, they have fewer calories than when made with flour. 3, cup milk

3, teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon salt

ite recipes a new flavor twist.

brown sugar

preferably light 1 cup butter, at room

6 squares (6 ounces)

2 cups coarsely chopped wal-

Stir together the sugars, corn

Peppers Make Side Dish

Although it calls for green 1 small tomato

or 3 tablespoons olive oil 1 large onion, sliced fairly thin and separated into rings

medium tomatoes, skinned and sliced into medium-wide wedges 3 medium green peppers. seeded and cut into

our kitchen.

medium-wide strips Salt, pepper and ground allspice to taste In a 10-inch skillet heat the

peppers, seeds removed 7 cups (3 pounds) sugar 14: cups cider vinegar

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are marketed because con- vitamin D is optional.

less than 3.25 per cent milkfat. skim to make 8 pounds of nonfat it must contain not less than dry milk; contains not more 8.25 per cent solids-not-fat. The than 5 per cent by weight of nonfat solids are the source of moisture and not more than 1-15 the proteins, minerals, car- per cent by weight of milkfat bohydrate and all the water- unless otherwise indicated; soluble vitamins. Almost all fortified with vitamins A and D: whole milk marketed is also has all the proteins, minerals

sufficient milkfat removed to Evaporated Milk - is a nonfat milk solids are added to per pint), packed in cans,

milk fat removed to bring the pasteurized and may be level to less than 0.5 per cent. It homogenized. The quantity of must contain not less than 8.25 the nutritive sweetener used is per cent solids-not-fat and must sufficient to prevent spoilage. be fortified with vitamin A. If Buttermilk - is made by nonfat solids are added to reach adding a special bacterial the 10 per cent level, it must be culture to milk to produce the labeled "protein fortified" or desirable acidity, body, flavor

made by adding chocolate or added. Yellow flecks in some cocoa and sweetener to lowfat buttermilk are bits of real milk. It must be fortified with butter added for extra flavor.

sumers have asked for variety. Eggnog - is a mixture of And today, milk appears at the milk, eggs, sugar and cream. It supermarket in many forms - may also contain added each one has its purpose. flavorings such as rum extract, So, which one should you use? outmeg or vanilla. It's a The answer: Study the seasonal product most readily following descriptions, read available during the holidays. your labels and choose the milk Nonfat Dry milk - is the you need for each particular product obtained by removal of water only from pasteurized Whole Milk - contains not skim milk; takes 100 pounds of fortified with vitamin D. and water soluble vitamins of Lowfat Milk — has had the non-fat protion of milk.

bring the levels between 0.5 and canned whole milk concentrate 2 per cent. It also contains at containing not less than 7.5 per least 8.25 per cent solids-not-fat. cent milkfat and 25.5 per cent It must contain 2000 IU of milk solids, prepared by vitamin A per quart. Vitamin A evaporating enough water, is added to offset its loss caused under vacuum, from fresh by removal of some of the milk- whole milk to reduce the fat. You can find milk in this volume by half. This concategory labeled: lowfat, 2 per centrate is then homogenized, ment milk, 1 per cent milk. If fortified with vitamin D (400 IU reach the 10 per cent solids-not- sealed and sterilized by heat. at level, the product must be so Sweetened Condensed Milk labeled "protein fortified" or is a canned whole milk con-"fortified with protein." centrate containing not less Skim Milk - also called than 28.0 per cent milk sol nonfat milk, has had sufficient and 8.5 per cent milkfat. It is

"fortified with protein." and aroma characteristic of Chocolate Lowfat Milk - is this product. Salt is usually

Shopping for milk today is not 2000 IU of vitamin A per quart. 6 cups water

By AILEEN CLAIRE

NEA Food Editor

If you're in the mood to ex- Ice cubes



partially thawed

1 cup pineapple

periment, whip up some In large bowl, combine the

efreshing coolers for warm orange punch drink mix, 2 cups

weather drinking. Two of the water and the

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blossoms and cream fillings, veils and mayonnaised sandwiches, blue garters and champagne. . . they go together.

And what's a dieter to do when confronted with the more of a challenge. Search out against the focd analaught. make the effort. That's why they send those Eat the trimmings if you invitations out weeks in ad- must - the carved radishes

One glass of champagne - not fatten you. it's a poor substitute for a fruit. The day before or the day but it will do for one day in your after your wild moment of abounds during such sen- when it is this:

timental occasions. Be wary as you pick and choose your way through 1/2 cup low calorie whatever type of food is served. ginger ale Catering places will mass- 1/2 cup bouilion (chicken) produce meals that are 2 thep dried onion uniformly gravy-soaked. You'll flakes have to scrape away what you 1 bay leaf shouldn't have and ignore the 1 lb. sea scalleps potatoes. You are probably only 1/2 cup evaporated skim missing some cardboard milk

hydrated ones anyhow. 2 theps. parsley flakes Vegetables are fine, but try to 2 theps. dried chives short-stop the salad dressing so 1/2 thep, dill weed hat you may enjoy the 1 can French style green

ream on, not est.

d'oeuvre-type reception is a bit until flavors blend.



family gathering and the the shrimp and cheese. Devote traditional goodies? Stay on the time to the chicken and egg. diet! Think out your defense You can find diet foods if you

vance, to give you time to get and celery, the curly parsley ready to diet in public. and lettuce - they'll fill you

life. Once you've toasted the abandon at the bridal table, bride, reject further alcohol. have a really low calorie main Get high on the joy that dish. You won't suffer one bit

> SCALLOPS WITH GREEN BEANS

beans, drained If you've indulged in the Combine first five champagne, no further in- ingredients in a saucepan. ilgence in dessert is wise. Bring to a boil; similar about 7 saides, wedding cake is to minutes until scolops cook. ream on, not est. Combine rest and pour over I must admit the hors scallops. Cook over low heat



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remove seeds. Combine sugar Garnish with strawberries, and water in saucepan. Stir and lemon and mint, as desired. heat slowly until sugar Makes about 11/2 quarts. dissolves. Mix with strawberry Variation: To make a puree and lemon juice; chill Sangria, add 2 cups Beaujolais thoroughly. Serve in glasses or Claret wine to the

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Buying Fresh Fruit Is Art

Plums come in many flavors and colors. Ripe plums are well-colored for the variety, with a slightly soft tip end. Refrigerate, as they can become overripe very quickly. Bartlett Pears are picked green-skinned and ripen to eating perfection when kept at room temperature for a day or two. Enjoy pears when they are golden and yield to

gentle pressure. They are best slightly chilled. Nectarines vary in size and color. Ripe nectarines have a rich gold background skin color and are slightly soft when ripe. Avoid nectarines with green at the stem end. Peaches are ripe when the background is creamy vellow. A rosy blush indicates certain varieties, not ripeness. Peaches are ready to enjoy when they give slightly to gentle pressure.

Table Grapes are ripe when harvested. Choose bunches with firm, plump berries, well-colored for the variety, firmly attached to pliable, green stems. Grapes are most refreshing served slightly chilled.

Papayas are often green skinned when purchased, but ripen when kept at room temperature a day or two. This exotic fruit is ready to enjoy when slightly soft and the skin is mostly yellow-gold. Papaya does not darken when cut and can be prepared several hours ahead of serving

Use It For Lunch Or Supper **Omelet Features Citrus Fruit**

We've come on an elegant and lovely main dish to serve for lunch or supper. It's a puffy omelet accompanied by fresh orange sections plus sour

cream mixed with grated or-ange rind and a suspicion of brown sugar. It's a fine combination and a great dish to 1, teaspoon cream of serve now because oranges are plentiful and at a reasonable

For a first course you can serve a salad of raw spinach, crisp bacon pieces and sliced raw mushrooms tossed with an oil-and-vinegar dressing. Or

and the omelet.



rind 6 large eggs, separated

- 14 teaspoon salt
- tartar
- 2 tablespoons butter o margarine
- Membrane-free sections from 4 oranges

Stir together the sour cream, you can offer a chilled soup of brown sugar and 2 teaspoons of the edges; cut in wedges and cucumber or zucchini. No des- the orange rind. In a small bowl remove a small metal spatula, sert is needed. Just have lots of beat the egg yolks, remaining loosen the edges; cut in wedges good hot rolls on hand and offer orange rind and the salt until and remove with a wide them with both the first course thickened and lemon colored. In spatula. Top with the soura large bowl, with a clean cream mixture and the orange

they hold stiff straight peak fold in the egg yolks. In a 10inch skillet with a heatproof handle, melt the butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water; have the heat low and pour in the egg mixture; level the surface; cook until the underside is very lightly browned - about 5 minutes; gently lift the omelet at one edge to judge the color. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until top is set and a knife inserted in the center comes out clean - about 10 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen



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your readers think you have the MARCIA'S FROZEN answer to everything culinary and write you for advice. So why shouldn't I? What I want is recipe for a good frozen yogurt. Do you have one? -Your sister ROWENA.

DEAR ROWENA: I enjoyed your note! When I haven't the answer to a question I'm pretty out. She developed a recipe for frozen strawberry yogurt that was delectable when tried in my test kitchen. She told me it was cheaper to make at home than to buy and, after trying two brands, she found her copycat version had the truest fla-

DEAR CECILY: I notice that vor. - C.B.

STRAWBERRY YOGURT 1 pint basket (10 ounces) strawberries, rinsed

and hulled

14 cup sugar 12 cup light corn syrup

2 cups (16 ounces) plain yogurt

Into an electric blender turn good at finding out who does. In the strawberries, sugar and the case of frozen yogurt, a corn syrup. Blend at medium

Freeze until firm - about 3 hours. Whirl in blender at medium speed until liquefied about 1 minute. Return to loaf pan. Cover and freeze until firm - about 3 hours. Before serving, allow to stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes. Make about 112 pints.

Note: For a luscious soft-frozen strawberry yogurt, stir ocyoung American home econo- speed until liquefied - about 30 casionally during the second mist who has studied at the seconds. Add yogurt. Blend at period of freezing and serve Cordon Bleu in Paris helped me medium speed until well mixed before firm; count on this about 10 seconds. Pour into a taking less than 3 hours.



'Non-Aging' Diet Has Few Taboos A sardine a day keeps the

STRAWBERRY TREAT

doctor ... and wrinkles ... and old age away. At least this is the claim of Dr. Benjamin Frank, creator of and author, with Highlights Philip Miele, of Dr. Frank's No Aging Diet (Dial Press, New York. 162pp. \$7.95)

Dr. Frank, in his New York medical practice, has been a sum succerd an treating patients with a youth be eaten. Seafood, seven times diet containing many foods rich a week; sardines four times, in the nucleie acids-RNA and salmon once, nonvertebrate DNA. These are the substances (clams, souid, shrimp, etc.) which enable our body's cells to seafood once, and another kind do the job of continuously of fish once. renewing themselves. His credo Each day at least one of the might very well be based on the following: radishes, opening paragraph of his book. mushrooms, spinach, onions,

state of the human body. I cauliflower, or celery. believe in maintaining this Each day drink at least 4 state-and in restoring it if it is glasses of water-more in the lost-in ways that are natural to summer. the body: Not with powerful Each day drink a glass of drugs but with natural fruit or vegetable juice. nutrients. I have found that Each day drink two glasses of these nutrients work better and milk, preferably skimmed. are far safer than medicines Dr. Frank also advises the which are so powerful (the daily intake of a strong word should be dangerous) that multivitamin, and emphasizes the public must be protected the need for the recommended from them by laws that require fluids. prescriptions."

convinced he should at least The authors also include a give the diet a whirl. The variety of recipes (one of which physical changes that took is included here) many of which place in patients placed on the have been submitted to the diet, as described by the doctor by his patients.

office. Five years later, he chemical fertilizers. could "tar the 150 feet roof of According to Dr. Frank, this in Lancaster, Pennsylvania." for two. Today hair has started covering 2 31/2-oz. cans sardines his once-bald pate.

And if that isn't enough to 11: c. skimmed milk send people scurrying to their 3 tbsp. corn oil marbook stores for a copy of Dr. garine Frank's book listen further to 3 tbsp. flour the typical visible changes in 2 tsp. Worchestershire sauce elderly patients as described by 34 c. crumbled Gouda cheese the authors.

better in about a week. Their Wash spinach and tear it into skin, once dry and sallow, looks bite-size pieces. Heat the moist and healthy. In about a sardine oil and pile the spinach month the skin tightens. Pinch onto it. Cover and cook over low the backs of their hands and the heat for five minutes. skin snaps back sooner. Deep While spinach is cooking put 1 lines and wrinkles begin to cup skimmed milk into a grow shallower, starting with saucepan with margarine. Heat the wrinkles of the forehead, over very low heat until the followed by the lines from the margarine melts. nostrils to the mouth, and still Mix the flour into the rest of later by the crows-feet at the the skimmed milk, and pour the

provements are not superficial but 3 tbsp. of the cheese.

but deep-down. success with diabeties, alcoholics, and heart-attack Put the cooked spinach into a patients.

few taboos effects only one-half everything. Sprinkle the rest of



"Good health is the natural scallions, aspargus,

A chapter in the book is The reader comes away devoted to the vegetarian diet.

authors are impressive. Finally, Dr. Frank does An elderly patient looked and advise the reduction of meat in felt his 71 years, barely able to your diet and the elimination of walk from elevator to doctor's foods that are grown with

his workshop where he recipe makes a nutritious and upholsters antique automobiles superb easy-to-cook main dish

1 lb. spinach

Drain the sardines into a

"They begin to feel and look large frying pan and set aside.

eye corners- In short, they feel mixture slowly into the heating younger and look younger." milk while stirring. Add the Furthermore, the im. Worchestershire sauce, and all Continue stirring until cheese Dr. Frank has also had good melts, making sure the mixture does int boil.

greased baking dish, then the sardines on top of the spinach The "No-Aging Diet" with and the cheese sauce on top of of the 21 meals we eat each the cheese on this, and bake at 400 degrees until the cheese Here are a few of the foods to melts (about 10 minutes).

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Evening 6:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS SHO I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(7) ZOOM 4 AS MAN BEHAVES: One

6:30 2 (12) NBC NEWS 1 (6) CBS NEWS HOGAN'S HEROES 9 ABC NEWS

7:00 (2) TO TELL THE TRUTH D BRADY BUNCH 6 THE CROSS WITS (9) WILD, WILD WORLD OF

NIMALS 12 LIAR'S CLUB 24 ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING: Preempts all regular program-

ming this evening. 7:30 2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT D. CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 5) \$128,000 QUESTION (9) \$25,000 PYRAMID

8:00 (2) GRIZZLY ADAMS: New corner to the wilds (Ronny Cox) shows a selfish and reckless disregard for the land and animals until he faces an eme

(4) (5) GOOD TIMES: To get Florida out more, Willona an the kids arrange for her to go to a church social-supposed

(1) ABC DOUBLE FEATURE "The Quinns." Barry Bostwick, Susan Browning star. The lives, loves and dreams of fou generations of an Irish family unfold against the backdron o New York City and its fire department. Second film, 9:30 D.M. 8:30

(1) (1) MARILYN McCOO-BILLY DAVIS SHOW 9:00

(2) 3 GIRLS 3: Flip Wilson is guest in this show about three newcomers trying to make it in

show business. MOVIE: "Wait Until Dark." Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin. 1967. Blind woman is stalked by criminals when she unwittingly comes in possession o doll filled with drugs. 9:30

(9) ABC MOVIES CONT .: "Brother John." Sidney Poitier, Will Geer. 1971. Tale of the mysterious visitor to his hometown, whose return sets off a series of violent reactions in the ownspeople.

10:00 03392 12.2.2 (2) (12) NBC SPECIAL RE-PORT: "Passport to the Unknown." Documentary inestigating the bizarre dis pearance of three Americans n Ecuador and the mysterious death of a fourth-all within a one year period.

(9) CHARLIE'S ANGELS: The Angels go undercover at a large hospital to investigate a eries of attacks on nurses. (R)

(2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS



(D) ALL THAT GLITTERS (7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF (9) THE ROOKIES: A model believes a supreme being is instructing her to blow up porno bookshops and massage

parlors. (R)

Thursday

11:30

2 (12) TONIGHT

Morning 6) (Mon.) IT'S THE LAW (Tues.) 30 MINUTES (Wed.) BLACK EXPERIENCE (Thurs.) SOUNDING BOARD M COMMUNITY CLOSE UP

9) SUNRISE JUBILEE 6:10 2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15

6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:25 2) (Tues.) PICTURE OF HEALTH (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCATION (Thurs.) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (Fri.) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 6) (Fri. only) SUMMER

SEMESTER 6:30 2) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Fri.) SONSHINE 4) KUTANA

(Mon. through Thurs.) SUMMER SEMESTER 6:45 (4) LOCAL NEWS

(6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:54

12) WHAT'S HAPPENING 6:55

(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 (2) (12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). Except

Tues., see 5 a.m. (4) (6) CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch. 4, local news.) **6M FLINTSTONES**

9) GOOD MORNING AMER-ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25, local news weather, sports.)

24 SESAME STREET 8:00 4) 6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 24 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT

24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00

(2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW: 6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: Cohost: Ron Howard. (9) MOVIES: (Mon.) "The

Kentuckian." Burt Lancaster. Walter Matthau. 1955. (Tues.) "The Buster Keaton Story. Donald O'Conner, Ann Blyth (B&W) 1957. (Wed.) "The Leather Saint." John Deere Paul Douglas. (B&W) 1956. (Thurs.) :"The Trap." Richard (Fri.) "Road to Rio." Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, 1948. (12) (Mon.) BOBBY VINTON SHOW (Tues., Thurs.) FAMILY AFFAIR (Wed.) TREASURE HUNT (Fri.) LIAR'S CLUB

24 SESAME STREET 10:00 (12) SANFORD AND SON 6 HERE'S LUCY (B)

24 THE ELECTRIC COM PANY 10:30

(2) (12) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (4) (6) THE PRICE IS RIGHT GI BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 7) 24 (Mon., Wed., Fri.) VILLA ALEGRE (Tues.

Thurs.) CARRASCOLENDAS 11:00 2) 12) WHEEL OF FOR-TUNE (9) HAPPY DAYS (R)

24 (Mon.) WOMAN (Tues Thurs.) PAINT ALONG: With Nancy Kominski (Wed.) ANY-ONE FOR TENNYSON? (Fri.)

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11:30 2) (12) IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS: Monty Half hosts this new, fast paced show in which a studio panel tries to guess what the contestants will Quest

(4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE 7) SUMMER SCHOOL PRO-GRAMMING: 90 min. 9) FAMILY FEUD 24 (Mon.) ERICA (Tues.) AN-TIQUES (Wed.) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (Thurs.)

COUSTEAU: "Oasis in Space." (Fri.) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 11:55 (4) (6) CBS NEWS

> Afternoon 12:00

(2) (9) (12) NEWS (4) (6) YOUNG AND REST-LESS

6M PERRY MASON 24 (Mon. through Fri.) FOR-SYTE SAGA: Episodes six hrough ten.

12:30 (2) (12) CHICO AND THE MAN(R' (4) (6) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

9) RYAN'S HOPE 12:57 (2) NBC NEWS UPDATE

1:00 (2) (12) THE GONG SHOW 4) MIDDAY

6) NEWS 9) ALL MY CHILDREN 24 MOVIE: (Mon.) "The Lady Killers." James Cagney, Mae Clarke, 1933. (Tues.) "Brief Encounter." Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. 1946. British. Wed.) "The Importance of Being Earnest." British. 1952. Michael Redgrave, Michael Dennison. (Thurs.) "The Maggie." Paul Douglas. 1954. (Fri.) Last Holiday." British. 1950.

Campbell. 1:30 2) 12 DAYSOFOURLIVES 4) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS

Alec Guinness, Beatrice

2:00 7) FEEDBACK

9) \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:30

(2) (12) THE DOCTORS 4) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT 9) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 24 (Mon., Thurs.) M.D. (Tues Fri.) EAST CENTRAL FLOR IDA REPORT

3:00 2) (12) ANOTHER WORLD 4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY

24) (Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.) VILLA ALEGRE (Wed., Fri.) CARRASCOLENDAS

3:15 9) GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30

D G MATCH GAME A ZOOM

4:00 2) IRONSIDE(R)

I LOVE LUCY D NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (7) 24 SESAME STREET 9 MARCUS WELBY.

12) THE ADDAMS FAMILY 4:30

4) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: Cohost: Tony Randall. 6) BEWITCHED

M NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 12 THE MUNSTERS

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'Tennessee Ernie' **Taking It Easier**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - At 58. Tennessee Ernie Ford says life is shaping up just about the way he wants it. The "Ole Peapicker," as the

mellow-voiced country and religious song stylist is known to fans, said he's playing now about as much as he's working. "I'm working about six

months out of the year," Ford said in an interview. "Sometimes there will be a couple of weeks when I won't do anything but what I want to do" - like "floating and fishing on the Arkansas River."

"I'm quite an active man yet - in diversified things. I perweek-to-week basis," Ford have to put on sackcloth and sit

Ford's professional life nowamercials, television specials and talk shows and appearing ing deeper in debt. The "great at state fairs and Nevada ca- documentary folk song," as sinos. This summer he's plan- Ford calls it, sold seven million ning a special to be taped single records. aboard a Mississippi riverboat. In Portola Valley, the posted in the area to be considered

He has just signed a contract wealthy suburb 30 miles to the with Word Records, the biggest south where he moved after distributor worldwide of reli- leaving his highly rated TV gious music. "I've picked 11 series in 1961, Ford's personal good, old, well-known Gospel life revolves mostly around hymns that will be our first al- neighbors, wife Betty and the burn for Word, and we'll do Sharon Heights Golf and Counthat the first week in June," try Club. said Ford, who has cut 83 al-

"My faith has always been Nashville, the unofficial very strong with me. I've al- headquarters for Ford's style of ways loved religious music, and music. Brion, 27, is married and I've sung it since I was 3 years singing; Buck, 25, is writing, old," said Ford, who was raised producing and performing. a Methodist in Bristol, Tenn. Ford said he likes being able

"When I got into television, I to pick and choose what to do had the opportunity to present and when to do it. He said it this music in a way I thought gives him more time for youth



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AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING AND ESTABLISHING THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY PURSUANT TO SECTION 143.3174, FLORIDA STATUTES: RECONFIRMING DESIGNATION AND ESTABLISHMENT OF THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY BY ORDINANCE NO. 74-10; SETTING OUT THE DUTIES OF THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY, PROVIDING FOR DESIGNATION OF AGENCY, DEPARTMENT, COMMITTEE OR PERSON TO

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Carter Grounds B1; Opts For Cruise Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter Carter had opposed the B1 during his campaign declared today that "we should not continue with for the White House, but had indicated he was production" of the B1 bomber, but that testing and reconsidering the new bomber. He said his verdict research will go on.

At a nationally broadcast news conference. Carter Harold Brown. said he also has decided that the United States should begin deployment of the cruise missile, which stressed he is continuing the program to produce a he described as a key alternative to the costly, con- submarine-launched cruise missile as a major troversial bomber.

ahead while he assesses progress in the Strategic ago to go ahead with the bomber. But Carter said he Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union. The cruise missile has been a point of major controversy in these talks.

against it was supported by Secretary of Defense

Along with the airborne cruise missile, Carter weapon. Carter's judgment on the B1 is subject to The President said the weapons program would go congressional agreement. The House voted two days believes Congress will support him.

"My decision is that we should not continue with the deployment of the B1 and I recommend that we

New Midway School May End Court Battles

By JEAN PATTESON **Ourselves** Editor

A new, larger school to incorporate several smaller elementary schools in north Seminole County is the "best compromise solution" to the problem of desegregating the predominantly black Midway Elementary School," the eminole County School Board has concluded.

Should funds not be available for the construction of the new school, the board has instructed its attorney, Douglas Stenstrom, to prepare to petition the U.S. Supreme Court for a hearing on the desegregation

School Supt. Layer commented that, as a probably the best compromise. later, fewer than 10 whites U.S. Justice Department filed a integration by consolidating resistance," said Layer. several elementary schools,



WILLIAM P. LAYER '...best compromise.'

matter of principle, the appeal "But even consolidation is remained. was preferable to achieving going to meet with stubborn In September, 1975, the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Other alternatives included motion with the U.S. District Young's decision including Midway, into one busing students from Midway Judge George C. Young in Young had cited as his

and busing whites to Midway; board to show why it should not Midway has dragged through the courts for the past seven

the desegregation of Seminole of the Midway school district, County Schools was approved or enrolled in private schools. by the federal court. At Midway, the federal court plan called for 60 white and 300 black flight." It said that the failure students. It also provided for to desegregate Midway was busing of black students to through no action or omission of predominantly white schools, if the board. they so wished. In seven years, no Midway student has asked to be bused out of Midway.

When school opened in September, 1970, only 26 whites William P. he agreed the new school was enrolled at Midway. Five years

Justice Department filed a Orleans appealing Judge racially balanced school. But to predominantly white schools, Orlando, ordering the school See NEW SCHOOL Page 5-A

or rezoning the school districts be required to implement a in the north end of the county. new, more effective The subject of desegregating desegregation plan at Midway.

In December, 1975, the school board presented evidence that most whites scheduled to attend On Aug. 3, 1970, a program for Midway had either moved out The board maintained it was

> not responsible for this "white In June, 1976, Judge Young ruled that the board had implemented its desegregation

plan in good faith. However, in July, 1976, th brief with the U.S. 5th Circuit



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Calendar Of July 4 Festivities

Preparations continue for the family fun days to be held in Sanford for the July 4th weekend at Fort Mellon Park. Featuring events that include a two-day 10 race power boat regatta which begins Sunday at noon, the Sanford festivities will not end until the fireworks display at 9 p.m. Monday.

Twenty-one organizations will be selling souvenirs food, drink and desserts at the event. Sanford, as well as other cities in the county will be sponsoring a wide variety of events to celebrate the nation's birthday.

SANFORD: SUNDAY, JULY 3

Noon: The first of of 10 power boat races on Lake Monroe which will run all day. Refreshments will be available at Fort Mellon Park through the LTD (Let's Talk To the Deaf) Club with proceeds going to the chamber to help pay for prize money in the races.

SANFORD: MONDAY, JULY 4 9 a.m. Organizations will set up their booths in Fort Mellon Park.

organizations will be manning booths at the event, offering food, drinks, memorabilia and games at the celebration.

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(Herald Photo by Rick Well

2 p.m. Congressman Richard Kelly will speak at the Park. 9 p.m. Fireworks display, and end of day's celebration, also at Fort Mellon Park. There also will be a second day series of power boat races as part of the power boat regatta.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, MONDAY, JULY 4

8:30 p.m. Fireworks display, Crane's Roost Lakeside area SR 436 and I-4.

OVIEDO, MONDAY, JULY 4

Noon: Dinner available to the public. All day events, such as sack races, watermelon eating contest, greased pole climbing, and a gentleman with his head stuck through a piece of plywood so eggs can be thrown at him. Festivities at Oviedo Shopping Center.

5 p.m. Bullchip slinging contest, with trophy for the winner. Dusk: Fireworks

TA).

Sanford's banks. go into effect.



under way ought to continue."

Carter said that will provide better answers about the cost and effectiveness of the B1. "We will continue ... to have an effective, flexible strategic force," he said.

The cruise missile is a pilotless weapon with a range of 1, 500 miles when launched from a bomber. The submarine-launched version has a range of about 2,000 miles.

Carter said that the B1, conceived before the cruise missile system was developed, is simply unnecessary. But he said that if relations with the

not continue with production," he said. "The Soviet Union "deteriorate drastically," he might existing testing and development program now have to change his mind about the new bomber. The President said he doesn't expect that to happen.

> If Carter did reverse today's decision, the price would be even higher than the \$24.8 billion projected for the 244 bombers the Air Force sought, because of inflation and because production lines would have to be started anew after being shut down.

The news conference was dominated by Carter's verdict on the bomber.

At the same time. Carter said he would welcome a chance to meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. but that no time or place has been discussed.



OF BUTTS AND BOOZE

With "sin taxes" going up Friday-a cent a can on beer, 15 cents a quart on wine, 20 or 40 cents a fifth for liquors, 4 cents (17-21 cents) on cigarettes - many buyers are stocking up and Herman Koleff (left), of Sanford's Medco and Dan Cannon of ABC Liquors, are ready for the rush. Combined with the normal 4th of July sales, the tax-related rush is expected to lead to busy cash registers.

Citizen-Opinion Sought On Proposed Bus Service

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

senior citizens (65 years of age same route. a.m.-3:15 p.m.)

commissioners.

6:30 p.m. each weekday. The proposition." proposal for bus service within Sipes to SR-46, to Summerlin to pay \$19,500 annually to operating facility in Orlando. Seminole-Osceola Transpor- 2nd Street, to San Carlos operating cost.

tation Authority (known as the Avenue, to 1st Street, to Park Avenue, to Seminole fordites on the routes. "If Midway via the same route. members of the public want bus The West route begins at

service in Sanford, we urge Sanford Plaza and runs via U.S. represents Sanford on the Street, to Southwest Road, to commission and serves as the 13th Street to Mulberry, to 10th TALLAHASSEE (AP) In addition to the surcharges, Commerce, the Greater San- Mellonville Avenue, to 2nd At least that's what Askew state. route.

commission, the routes would Sanford Plaza and operates via bill. Airport Boulevard to Sanford "I think there may be some insurance companies.

than 20,000 residents, two major letter to the commissioners. then.

activity centers and a sub- Lorah anticipates an annual stantial number of low-income deficit of \$78,000, assuming a residents, as well as a moderate level of elderly residents. The hours. The federal Department **Today** combination and interaction of of Transportation would pay these factors suggest a half the deficit, leaving \$38,000 potential level of activity via to be supplied by the county Around The Clock public transit," said TA commission, but the TA has Bridge General Manager Robert D. applied to the state Department Calendar Lorah in his letter explaining of Transportation to make up Comics . the proposal to the county half of the remaining portion of Crossword the deficit. All three routes would Lorah said the application to Dear Abby

operate between 6:30 a.m. and the state agency was "an iffy In addition, the county commission would have to pay proposed Midway route begins If the state supplies the a one-time charge of \$18,000 to The Seminole County Com- at Midway and travels via requested funds, therefore, the help purchase two of the TA's missioners have received a Jitway to Midway Avenue, to county commission would have buses and support the TA's Sanford from the Orange- to 20th Street, to Mellonville, to support the bus routes' The TA now operates a bus route on SR-436 in the county.



commission's liaison to the TA. Street, to Olive, to 8th Street, to - An auto insurance bill pro- the bill reduces compulsory lia-Kirchhoff has sent copies of Pecan, to 3rd Street, to U.S. 17- viding stiff fines for traffic bility coverage to \$5,000 in perthe TA proposal to members of 92, to 1st Street, to Park, to violators and drunk drivers sonal injury protection, has stiff the Sanford City Commission, Seminole, to Sanford Avenue, to while rewarding good drivers anti-fraud penalties and rebusinessmen's associations, the 2nd Street, to San Carlos will become law without Gov. guires insurance companies to

ford Development Corp. and Street and returns via the same said Wednesday. He said he has Askew said the reporting prosome reservations about the visions should enable Insurance If approved by the county The South route begins at fines, but not enough to veto the Commissioner Bill Gunter to do

According to the TA Avenue, to 20th Street, to problems in using the criminal The governor said he is se-

age would ride free. In addition, to 1st Street and returns via the charges on moving violations to the 1978 legislature. and \$200 fines for drunk drivers, Askew said he had no special

viewed in relation to the service The measure will become law wanted to determine what "The City of Sanford and its provided and total benefit to the at midnight Friday, unless Ask- might be done before deciding immediate area contains more community," says Lorah's ew signs or vetoes it before whether to name the com-



Editorial

Greater Sanford Chamber of Avenue, to 1st Street, to Reubin Askew's signature. report much more data to the

a better job of regulating auto

proposals, riders would pay a Locust, to 2nd Street, to San arm (of government) to extract riously considering appointing 35-cent fare with a five-cent Carlos Avenue, to 1st Street, to a surcharge from those driv- a blue ribbon committee to transfer charge, and Park Avenue, to Seminole ers," the governor said. study auto insurance problems passengers under six years of Boulevard, to Sanford Avenue, The bill calls for \$30 sur- and suggest possible solutions

or older) would pay a 15-cent "Although the anticipated raising an estimated \$44 million answer to the problem of infare during off-peak hours (9:15 deficit is high, it should be for rebates to good drivers. creasing insurance rates and

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