



Oysters Are Low In Cholesterol

DEAR DR, LAMB- A year ago I was diagnosed as having type IIB lipid profile. Your columns and books on low-fat and low-cholestrol foods and dieting have been an invaluable source of information for me. Now all of my lipid levels are

I would appreciate knowing whether oysters are safe to eat Books, Inc., 72 Fifth Avenue, what is your opinion about the reports that vitamin C may prevent or reduce the extent of atherosclerosis? There is also an item in the newspaper that I am sending along stating that there are eggs that are lower in cholesterol than normal eggs. DEAR READER - It is certainly true, as your own case demonstrates, that many people can lower their blood cholesterol and lipid levels by proper diet. Worldwide studies have repeatedly shown this. After all, diet was a major reason that coronary heart disease almost disappeared in Europe during and immediately after World War II. As soon as normal dietary habits were resumed resulting in obesity, high cholesterol and other problems, the rate of heart attacks soared.

Yes, oysters are relatively low in fat and low in cholesterol although much earlier reports had included them in the highfat, high-cholestrol foods. They are quite safe to eat (unless you add fat in preparation) for lowfat, low- cholestrol diets. The values for oysters and other shellfish are included in the tables of my book "What You Need to Know About Food and Cooking for Health." Those who want this book for source information about foods and food preparation can order the new paperback copy from Penguin



DOONESBURY





as a low-cholestrol food. Also, New York, NY 10011. Or they may find it on the paperback shelves at the store, price \$4.95. The information on vitamin C

and heart attacks or fattycholesterol deposits in the arteries is contradictory. I do believe, though, that work in ever a student? guinea pigs which showed that a deficiency could result in such fatty deposits and giving vitamin C would reverse the process, establishes the point that a true vitamin C deficiency can lead to atherosclerosis. I do not believe that there is any good evidence that taking more vitamin C than the recommended daily allowance or High and tell 'em nothing envelopes are enclosed. The what you should get in a well- school'. Here is Hal at work." most interesting questions balanced diet will prevent atherosclerosis or lower your blood fats or choisterol.

There is some interesting information about eggs. There is an experimental technique, using a centrifuge, to separate the different parts of the egg yolk. In this way much of the cholesterol can be separated from the rest of the egg yolk. The amount of saturated fat in the yolk can also be changed by what you feed the hen. Hopefully, if the egg industry spends more efforts on developing such products, the day will come when everyone can enjoy egg yolks without fear of increasing their chances of developing heart disease, strokes or other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Unfortunately such products are not now

You can use the egg subtitutes but it does make a ifference which ones you use. One of the more popular of hese is still rather high in fat even though it is devoid of cholesterol. Don't forget, the body can manufacture its own excess cholesterol, particularly if your have too many calories or too much saturated fat in the



By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Tuesday, June 29, 1976

from persons you know on a check. purely social basis. They may SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. help from a sense of obligation, Achieving your goals is imbut they won't like it.

Be careful today lest you say vance your something unthinkingly that downgrading another. might hurt another, par SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec ticularly a family member. It'll 21) You'll have small patience

sn't like you to make excuses. error, 'fess up.

could be penny-wise and pound- unproductive something will last, not how Difficult decisions boggle your

much it costs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your a trusted counselor. Others could sense this and be you're not familiar with. There

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2) The ruin. ends do not justify the means today. Don't use tactics that thers can criticize you for.

LIBRA friends today. You'll offend swiftly.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) very quickly if you renege o Avoid seeking financial favors your share of the work or the

portant, but you'll find the quest TAURUS (April 20-May 20) can lose its luster if you ad-

be hard to make amends. for those not in full accord with GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It your ideas, though their reasons are valid. but that's just what you might CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan try to do today. If you're in 19) You may run into a problem

today with one with whom you CANCER (June 21-July 22) share an interest. Opinions will There's a good possibility you differ. The results could be foolish today. Ask first if AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19

mind today. Seek the advice of nner uncertainty dilutes your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 2 leadership qualities today. Don't volunteer help with a job

reluctant to follow as readily as could be expensive tools on material you could accidentally

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 29, 1976

The rewards for your efforts ome would welcome the op- this year may pay off more slowly than you anticipated (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be discouraged. Later, Don't be inconsiderate of close you'll pick up momentum

that trick would not hold the

Oswald: "Hal found :

trumps, discarded one heart

on the king of clubs and duck-

ed a heart. He won the heart

squeeze. He simply drew

last heart.

WIN AT BRIDGE hand, play ace and one heart and hope that the winner of

first look at plans for city government's new home Monday night, when chief architect Wayne Heasley of Watson and Co. presented his preliminary ideas for the lakefront building. "Originally I felt we were talking about a

studying the parking problems, I felt two stories would be better." Heasley also recommended a plan to build

someday be the first floor of a much larger city hall open for landscaping, except for a central core of stairs and an elevator. The two-phase construction plans will permi relatively inexpensive future expansion.

part in the design of the new city hall, said

positively to Heasley's ideas, although Commissioner Julian Stenstrom expressed some reservations about being influenced by the courthouse design. "I don't mind it blending in, but I don't want it to look like the

Heasley said he had considered aligning the main city hall entrance with the cour-

day.

one of the dancers may possibly Johnson last week dismissed jurors this morning. Hanlon sheriff's vice squad agents, officers outside the nightspot. appear nude in the courtroom to companion obscenity charges carefully questioned each Casselberry police, state One of the state's witnesses is illustrate nudity that took place against Pinter and the dancers. person called to the jury box beverage agents and state Casselberry Police Officer grant will be used to match a Efforts were still under way at the night club on May 12 That charge alleged the about their church affiliations, attorney's investigators, George Proechel. In pre-trial \$340,000 EMS grant already in early this afternoon to select a when Sheriff's deputies defendants knowingly opinions on the nude body as an arrested the dancers and Pinter testimony, he said he saw all 10 hand. The money is available in six-member county court jury arrested the defendants. promoted, conducted, per- art form and the rights of on May 12 at the Club Juana, dancers perform, and in his the governor's highway safety in the field.

Casselberry night club. of sexual organs by the dancers audience. The defense attorney, in a vulgar or indecent manner. During more than two hours Approximately 15 law cn- formances by the dancers and scene and indecent "because of hospital officials about the deadline to apply for the state Edward Hanlon Jr., hinted that County Court Judge Harold of questioning of prospective forcement officers, including secretly radioed details to other nudity." Sanford Visitor

Police today clamped a lid of Tanasy. secrecy on their investigation in Sanford Police Chief Ben the murder of an 18-year-old Butler today confirmed that his Toledo, Ohio, woman who had department is actively par-

The nude body of Michele but declined further comment Kelly Park, six miles north of the probe.

officials said. Sanford police said a cousin, the Central Florida area. Ken Tanasy, 18, reported King said today that medical Saturday night that Miss examiners said further tests Tanasy was missing from 2507 will be necessary before it can Yale Ave, and that she was last be determined if the murder

ford family, who they declined afternoon in a remote corner of to identify, called police after a the park by three Orlando description was broadcast on teenagers who were snake woman found slain at the

spokesman Richard King said a slaying.

victim was sexually molested.

Orange County Sheriff's have no firm suspects in the

ZOO PAVING

Vincent Jr.)





COMPLAINTS window?"

by Garry Trudeau





anford's new city hall will make the most of the Lake Monroe view. The outline in the background is the county courthouse **Architect Displays First Sketches City Hall To Face Lake Monroe**

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's new city hall will probably be a two-story building facing Lake Monroe. City commissioners and citizens got their

one-story building," Heasley said, "but after

the second floor first, leaving what will

The lakefront view will play an important Heasley, and so will the county courthouse across Park Avenue. Although the city hall's exterior design can't be completed until the interior is laid out, Heasley did say he was considering repeating the courthouse's truncated corners.

The city commissioners responded courthouse annex," Stenstrom said.

Architect Wayne Heasley explains his plan to finish the s thouse entrance on Park Avenue, but that floor of the new city hall first, and expand the first floor as future riverboat atmosphere with big band-style would require placing the new city building at needs arise. *Club Juana Operator, Ten Dancers Face Charges

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

in the trial of Club Juana State Attorney Abbott formed or participated in an citizens to pay money to see where Pinter had been ad- opinion, the dancers' conduct

Found Murdered

Orange County Sheriff's friend of the family identified investigators and Sanford the murder victim as Miss

been staying with relatives in ticipating in the murder probe with Orange County authorities

Tanasy was found Sunday in on any possible local aspects of Apopka in Orange County: An Miss Tanasy reportedly came autopsy report showed she died to Sanford about three weeks from multiple stab wounds, ago and was staying with

relatives while job hunting in

Orange County authorities Orange County park. said today that investigators COMMENCES

seen about 2 p.m. Investigators said the San- The body was found Sunday

television Sunday night of a hunting.

Hal Sims. Hal's play of the newspaper. The Jacobys will cards was magnificent. His answer individual questions bidding was of the 'Bid 'em if stamped, self-addressed Jim: "His problem was to will be used in this column" avoid two heart losers. One and will receive copies of way would be to strip the JACOBY MODERN.) by Gill Fox









packed, the dog stabled with a neighbor, the mail there usually are no advance indicators of such a and newspaper service temporarily stopped, situation. about 10 months.

States.

"The supply is short, but we're not going to be in any real crisis like we had before." says surplus in this country at the wholesale level, William D. Tucker, executive director of the which resulted in pump price reductions from Allied Gasoline Retailers Association (AGRA) August 1975 to March 1976. During this period. office in Orlando.

"I think we're going to see some : to be going up. But there won't be any gas lines, trend, they held off. or anything like that," Tucker said. Service station owners and attendants in

Sanford have mixed views on the subject.

shortage," said one French Avenue service station owner. "It'd be too damned apparent. gasoline surplus was exhausted. They (the fuel companies) are stupid, but I don't think they're that stupid." Most of the service station personnel who

were questioned admitted that they had heard companies have been saving.

Grandma lined up to watch the house and a big "I know my (district) boss said they cut our

fat wad of traveler's checks in your pocket. allocation, I think for the whole summer," one You're all set for those two glorious weeks of station attendant said. "They're trying to create vacation you've been looking forward to for another shortage, but you and I both know there's nothing to it." Now for the bad news: there's likely to be That observation, while no doubt largely

another fuel shortage this summer. And at best, popular, is not entirely accurate, according to gasoline prices will be going up from two to five Tucker. As an official of Florida's affiliate to cents a gallon at pumps all across the United AGRA, a nationwide organization, Tucker said his information reveals this picture:

During the bulk of 1975 there was a fue major fuel companies were authorized to im plement wholesale price increases on several running out of gas at the end of the month for occasions - due to hikes in the cost of crude oil several days, and fuel prices are probably going - but since the market was in a downward

These increases were not lost, however, the were merely "banked" until a future time. Ar in order to turn the situation around, the oil firm "It's too close to the Fourth of July for a fuel simultanously lowered production levels at various major refineries until eventually th

With the surplus gone, it has once again become a seller's market and the time is ripe for introduction of the gas price increases the big of

rumors of gasoline price hikes during the So the explanation is there, if you're insummer, the peak travel period for a majority of terested, but it still boils down to the consumer Americans. But few would confirm the ending up on the short end of the stick - again.

when additional parking will be needed. A delegation of women from SISTEF attended the meeting and President Myrtle Gradick suggested that the chandeliers in city hall's upstairs auditorium be used in the new

The commissioners also officially finalized he purchase of 2.6 acres from Flagship Bank of Sanford to complete the site for the new rity hall. The land will cost the city \$100,000. In other action at Monday night's meeting.

he south end of the 6-acre site. "You'd have

to forget about Lake Monroe and the view,"

A proposal to close Park Avenue from

Seminole Boulevard to Fulton Avenue t

create a pedestrian mall probably won't be

onsidered until the first floor is completed

he said.

building

SANFORD CITY HALL

Delayed a vote on a resolution nending State Rep. Bob Hattaway for his attempt to amend Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law after Mayor Lee Moore objected that a resolution already passed by the Council of Mayors of West Broward County contained "unnecessary pot shots at the media."

- Appointed John Colbert, director of personnel and auxiliary services for the county school system, to the Sanford Housing Authority board of commissioners. He replaces former Chairman Richard Evans, who resigned June 14.

Approved a request for a liquor license for a new supper club to be build in the old Seaboard Coast Line freight warehouse at 212 W. 1st St. Developer Jack St. Denis told the commissioners he planned a 1900 Mississippi entertainment



Dear Abby 5-A Dr. Lamb . Horoscope Hospital Obituaries 1-3-R Sports. Television 6-A Women 5-A WEATHER

Monday's high 93, today's low 72. Rainfall: .01 inch. Thundershowers likely today

and Wednesday, mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows tonight in upper 60s and low 70s. Variable winds 10 m.p.h. or less. Rain probability is 60 per cent. Details and tides on Page 2-A.

Mosquito Funding Decision Delayed A decision on county funding for a mosquito fighting rogram has been delayed until 9:30 p.m. Executive Assistant Roger Neiswender said he has reviewed the situation and will have a written report for the commissioners' perusal tonight. Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said about \$10,000 is all that's necessary for a fogging program, which some officials believe would cut down on the number of blind mosquitoes that swarm about the Downtown Sanford

County Commission OKs \$50,000 Grant

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

between hospitals and the and Herndon Ambulance imbulance service in the Service.

If approved by the state, the

nature of injuries or illness of funds.

tratment to mergency centers. Kimbrough said the Seminole County com- "communications capability is nissioners today approved a a big improvement." The grant proposal for \$50,000 to system would provide a system fund an emergency medical of communications between service (EMS) system which Florida Hospital North. will provide communications Seminole Memorial Hospital

persons being rushed for

The three agencies, plus the county's Department of Public Safety, would have instant communication with the emergency medical technicians

year by County Commissioner

Jury Selection Under Way In Nude Dancing Case



Al Rozon (right foreground), executive director of the Central experience here that some of One point universally agreed machines are capable of Florida Zoological Society, watches the action as volunteers work the other circuits have had," upon is the fact that the average reproducing, for example, only on the paving of the entranceway to the Zoological park, north of Leffler sums up. "For example, attorney - a la television's two dimensions of what is ac-Sanford on U.S. 17-92 just off Interstate-4. (Herald Photo by Bill 1 understand that over in the Perry Mason - ranges widely tually a three-dimensional

operator Mike Pinter and 10 Herring's office claims that obscene, lewd, lascivious or shows without offending others. vertising nude dancing. wasn't lewd, lascivious, in- County Commissioner John The project was pushed last dancers on charges of indecent Pinter aided and abetted in the indecent show or performance There were indications that Three female undercover decent or vulgar. Other officers Kimbrough said the major exposure in nude dancing at the unlawful exposure or exhibition by live persons before an the trial may last more than one sheriff's deputies and a group of in pre-trial testimony indicated service the communications policemen watched the per- they felt the dances were ob- system would provide is to alert The commission has a July 1 Courts Wary In Using

By KRIS NASH

Herald Staff Writer

electronic and human court This can leave the into American courtrooms in of the machine, the only the transcript with it. 18th judicial circuit which is appeal.

lot more to do with the fixed microphones for each were better left out of it. machines, because when a live counsel table, the bench and the What about the fidelity of the

County, they've used it with courtroom during the course of an examination or his If cost comparisons between statements to the judge or jury.

place of human court reporters remaining question is the Equipping counselors with "is going to be a lot less ex- quality of the transcripts that mobile mikes, on the other pensive - or has the potential the electronic CR's turn out - hand, creates the same of being less expensive," says and what happens if you have to problem that exists when a Circuit Judge Kenneth M. go back and check a portion of a football coach has been wired Leffler, a jurist of Florida's tape - for example, on an for sound and somebody gets clipped directly in front of the based in Seminole County. Installed in the courtroom, team bench - remarks may be But Leffler adds, "You have a the four-track system involves entered upon the record which

reporter comes in she makes witness stand. The eight-track tape recordings themselves? her notes as to who's talking, hook-up adds a microphone The chief court reporter of what case it is and so forth. above the jury box, at the trial the 18th circuit, Norman Whereas here, it has to be clerk's table and on the podium Robbin, says that at present the dictated onto the tape who the from which the lawyers make tapes are not fully reliable, that judge is, who the attorneys are, their presentations, with the transcribers frequently eneighth track usually held in counter unintelligible areas on 'We really haven't had the reserve in case of a breakdown, recordings because today's sixth circuit, in Pinellas and unpredictably about the (Continued On Page 2-A)

Mechanical Reporters great success." Last of a Three-Part Series) The introduction of electronic reporters suggest that economy microphone behind and, ecorder-transcribers (CRs) is almost completely on the side possibly, a crucial segment of

NATION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

IN BRIEF

House Ready To Vote

On Tax-Cut Extension WASHINGTON (AP) - With little time to spare, the ouse appears ready to give final congressional approval to a bill protecting Americans for another 60 days against a \$15-billion-a-year increase in income taxes.

A vote could come today on legislation that would send a Senate-passed tax-cut extension to President Ford, who is on record in favor of an even-larger tax cut. Without the legislation, the package of antirecession tax

cuts enacted last year would expire at midnight Wednesday, meaning higher taxes for virtually every family and, the experts say, a heavy blow to the economy. Hardest hit by a lapse in the tax cuts would be the nation's poorest families. A four-member family earning \$6,000-a-year would face a \$445 tax hike.

Drill Instructor Acquitted

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A courtmartial has acquitted S.Sgt. Harold Bronson, the first of three Marine drill instructors charged in the fatal beating of 20-year-old Pvt. Lynn McClure last December.

Five officers and three enlisted men deliberated for slightly more than three hours Monday before finding Bronson innocent of four charges and specifications in the

McClure died March 13 of injuries received when he was knocked out Dec. 6 during a close-combat drill with pugil sticks -- padded, 12-pound staffs used to simulate combat with bayonet-equipped rifles. McClure never regained consciousness.

Court Recorders: How Reliable?

"The quality of sound uttered an answer to that. which are lost on tape," Rob- more comfortable with a court matter.

bin explained. "They can be ac- reporter in there."

tinued, "they'd have to be Mohammad. concluded, "that the tape proceedings. Alaska, any time they had coming thing."

mistakes in its operation, and a we don't know." lot of times complete Difficulties also could arise paragraphs would be lost. Then when attempting to introduce the judge and the lawyers evidence into the record at a would have to get together and trial being transcribed by an try to agree on what was said - electronic court reporter, and of course they weren't able . Johnson said. to agree on everything. On the subject of potential

"Having worked with both disappear.

regular court reporter," charge as much as court Marblestone said. "It feels kind reporters," Robbin said. of sterile in there with just a "They're going to make it machine. Occasionally, right cheap now. But wait until you during the middle of a trial, the get dependent on it." have to stop and change it. If it speculatively, went the final happened during a closing step into the 21st century. argument then I suppose you'd "To my way of thinking," he weather to stop your closing said, "once you get into this weather changed."

inquired into the possibility of arguing cases against other and Wednesday, mainly during Episcopal Church Women. accidental erasures and "was machines." anically impossible for electronic and mechanical that to happen with this peers? what if you took the tape and said.

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curately interpreted only by the "It is by no means as con- Winter Park engineering firm, have no choice but to settle out human ear, which is naturally venient as an actual live court Michael Jones of the law firm of of court. attuned to the human mouth. In reporter," said Seminole Jones and Bishop, Altamonte "It is a lot of money we are tape is close enough to get most Johnson, citing the need for oral a today deadline for settlement, Lormann said. "I'm sick about of it, but that's not good enough. identifications on the tapes as Jones said today his client is it." You need to get it all. well as the fact that with the willing to work "in good faith" "For tape recorders to be an heavy, stationary electronic with the city. effective means of recording equipment it is impossible to "We have no information Glace and Radcliffe are these proceedings," he con- bring the mountain to other than what we have read in asking for a judgment of will receive from Flagship

computer, which is something table stenographic machine can preparation for trial. If the city we don't have yet synthetically. literally be set up almost wishes to work in good faith to We have one between our ears. anywhere so that a human settle this matter, we are The city's financial statement "I have a suspicion," Robbin court reporter can transcribe willing to cooperate." - of the first eight months

mediately.

(human) court reporter. They however, that there are some wouldn't dare trust the additional areas of concern.

Circuit Judge Volie A. back (portions of previous Williams Jr. had also heard of testimony), and this becomes the Alaska experiment. time-consuming trying to find "It didn't work up there," he the exact spot on the tape," he said. "In the first place, you said. "We have no experience have difficulty in identifying yet with the machine as far as the voices. Secondly, all appeal is concerned, so what operators of machinery make problems we'll have on appeals

"I think a competent court problems, Robbin offered one reporter just can't be beat," additional though which carried Williams declared. a certain ring of prophecy. Donald Marblestone, chief Once electronic court reporters assistant attorney for the are perfected, he predicted, the Seminole County trial division, apparent economic advantages concurred with that opinion. of the machines will quickly

systems, I much prefer the "They're going to eventually

tape will run out and they'll And Marblestone, speaking

argument while the tape was thing it's only a matter of time _ until you have video tape and Monday's high 93, today's low War II, past president of the Going a step further, Mar- everything else in there. Maybe 72. Rainfall: .01 inch. United Council of Church blestone said that he had we'll eventually have machines Thundershowers likely today Women and past member of the

told that it's mech- Before a panel of their hours. Highs in upper 80s and Mrs. Elizabeth Mebane of

Teacher Held After Court Scuffle

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 43-year-old Orange County teacher was being held in Seminole County Jail today for contempt of court following a Monday incident in Circuit **Court Judge Kenneth Leffler's** chambers in which a Sanford

assaulted. Wright refused to pay \$900 child at Seminole Memorial Hospital found at the theft scene.

Eyvone H. Wright. The contempt of court order today. noted that Wright makes \$15,000 A sheriff's department large Staghorn fern, valued at a year. Jail records list his spokesman said detective \$1,000, was stolen from the yard occupation as an Orange Ralph Salerno is investigating of her residence. Officers said County teacher.

hearing Monday on the child been made in connection with Bar Burglarized support allegations, officials the attack. tacked his ex-wife's attorney, stated he could purge himself of Joy bar at Locust Avenue and Gordon Frederick, of Sanford. the contempt of court by paying Seventh Street early today and summoned to the judge's office Engine Stolen

* Fires * Courts

struggling on the floor when after the airplane engine was

support in connection with his for bites on the stomach and divorce last October from hand and scratches on his face, Sanford police today said wasn't available for comment Ellen McBratnie, of 1101

the alleged attack on the fern was in a redwood slat Following the chambers Frederick. No charges have planter.

Patrolman Carey Herndon said, a disturbance erupted in The court order jailing reported that burglars forced which Wright allegedly at- Wright in the child support case the front door of the House of Baliffs and sheriff's deputies the \$900 in back child support. burglarized a jukebox inside, taking \$125.

Fern Taken

Sheriff's detectives today

Longwood Council Delays **Decision On Sewer Lawsuit**

Grant reportedly out of town on were not agreed upon prior to lawsuit. business and Acting Chairman that time. June Lormann insisting that a Mrs. Lormann, the only Cleveland several weeks ago attorney for the city of Miami; may have that challenges the put into a machine that would full council is necessary to vote current member of the city urged councilmen to call him city attorney for Palm Bay; validity of the decedent's will, the erase?' Nobody seemed to have on such a large expenditure - council who has knowledge individually for information on and as chief assistant to the representative, or the venue or \$85,000 - the council agreed to concerning the defunct sewer negotiations in the suit, noting Brevard County solicitor during jurisdiction of the court. in speech by the human mouth "I don't know," Marblestone call a special meeting late this system for which Glace and that public officials had to abide 1971 and 1972. He was also in contains phase differentials mused, "I just feel safer and week or early next week on the Radcliffc are claiming it is due by law when meeting as a group private practice in Melbourne WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

machines with any of the im-portant stuff." "In some criminal trials it becomes necessary to read HOSPITAL NOTES

JUNE 28, 1976 ADMISSIONS Ethel Aytch Louise Cooper Frank Davis Green B. Drake Erris Green Mildred Holton Walter R. Inbod Mable L. Jones Theodore Jovnes Beverly E. Kelley Minnie L. Lawson Frank McGill Harry Oosterom Helen O. Reid Lucille Reynolds Forence J. Starnes Ethel Thornton James A. White

Judith Hardman, Deltona Helen M. Petrocelli, Deltona Jimmie L. Roll, Ovtedo DISCHARGES Sanford:

the afternoon and evening Survivors include a daughter, low 90s. Lows tonight in upper Sanford; three grandchildren, 60s and low 70s. Variable winds Mrs. Shelley Device of Tampa, machine. So then I said, 'Well, "Who knows?" Marblestone 10 m.p.h. or less. Rain Miss Gay Mebane of Sanford

EXTENDED FORECAST Sanford. Partly cloudy with scattered Brisson Funeral Home in mainly afternoon thun- charge of arrangements. dershowers. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90.

Wednesday's Daytona Beach tides: high 10:40 a.m., 10:57 Robert F. Graham Sr., 72, of p.m., low 4:20 a.m., 4:25 p.m. Blounstown and formerly of Port Canaveral: high 10:06 Sanford, died Monday. a.m., 10:37 p.m., low 4:03 a.m. He is survived by his wife, 4:19 p.m. Allie Mae Graham of Bloun-

fees, told colleagues Monday and do so in full view of the from 1963 to 1971.

200th birthday. Linda K. Tucker Chester L. Waits

Awara Set

July 4 in Seminole County

The first baby born on

Seminole hospitals will be

canvassed to determine

who the Bicentennial baby

This event is part of a

being held during July by

the Flagship Bank

downtown. Customers and

month-long celebration

AREA DEATHS

201 W. 17th St. died Sunday. Casselberry, Ethel Stone of Containing therein 6.36 Acres more to intersection of Bear Lake Road. Robin Hill Drive. (DIST. 4) Benjamin F. Lusby, DeBary Marie M. Warriner, DeBary Hartsville, S.C., president of will be in Plaunatorn Barton Debary Hartsville, S.C., president of will be in Plaunatorn Suburb Beautiful, PB 3, Pg 65/2, in Section 12-21-29, on Highland Street. member of the Board of Alumni.

Ethel L. Thomas, Geneva The widow of Fred A. Dyson, a former mayor of Sanford and chairman of the Board of DYSON, MRS. FREDA K. -Seminole County Com- Funeral services for Mrs. Freda missioners for many years, she was a member of Holy Cross 11 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford, former president of the Red Cross in Sanford during World

The widow of Fred A. Dyson, who was a former mayor of Sanford and chairman of the board of Seminole County Commissioners for many years, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mebane of Sanford, three grandchildren, Mrs. Shelley Devine of Tampa, Miss Gay Mebane of Sanford and Frank Mebane III of Sanford. Burial will be in Oaklawn

probability is 60 per cent. and Frank Mebane III of

ROBERT F. GRAHAM SR.

NONUMENT CO Granite & Marble Monuments, Bron

arrangements.

or your favorite charity. Brisson Funeral Home in charge of

The city council Monday operation, released to councilmachine companies and tape "On the county court level night instructed City Attorney men last week, showed that the producing companies have we've found that it has been Ned Julain Jr. to contact city has \$88,000 in unbudgeted pushed these machines into the satisfactory," Johnson said. "I Special City Attorney Mack N. funds and more than \$50,000 can courts. They've tried them time think it's a good device. It's not Cleveland Jr. this morning to be expected to be carried over

LONGWOOD - The city case could be settled right up to a settlement of \$85,000, offered Eighteenth Judicial Circuit be described. The claimant shall on Lot 227, Woodcrest Unit 5, PB 17 Pg 35-37, in Section 35-21-30, on council Monday night delayed the July 12 trial date, he ad- by the engineers was approved. (Brevard and Seminole deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to voting on a settlement in the mitted that practically Mrs. Lormann criticized the Counties).

Although the attorney for the night that the city appears to public and opposition. most cases, the quality of the County Judge Harold F. Springs, said that his client set going to have to spend," Mrs. First Baby

She added, however, there seems to be no alternative. the newspaper," Jones said. \$109,000, plus interest, the total Bank of Sanford an hooked up to a very complex. By contrast, the light, por- "We will proceed with amount sought has been

friends of the bank are invited to enter into the spirit of '76 as Bank employes celebrate America's

> William Barnard, DeBary James Prince, Pheonix City,

Alabama Sharon Wood, Orlando

Funeral Notice

K. Dyson, 78, of 201 W. 17th St.

who died Sunday will be held at

Episcopal Church with the Rev.

Leroy D. Soper Jr. and Rev.

Benjamin Whitner officiating.

flowers donations may be made

to Holy Cross Episcopal Church

OAKLAWN

and again in different places in as convenient from a trial level determine if an emergency city at the end of the budget year for this country - they've tried as a court reporter, but as a council meeting should be operation during the first few them in California, in New measure to be used, the device called without Grant to settle months of the new fiscal year. York, and in Alaska. But in itself is great. I think it's the the matter out of court im- The statement allieviated council members' fears that felony proceedings, they hired a The judge pointed out, Although Julian said that the taxes would have to be raised if

Willie M. Anderson

Marian S. Coker

Rose E. Jacobson

Madeline Jamison

Raymond Ray

Hercules Rivers

Warren Sutton

Margaret W. Mergo

attorney was allegedly said Wright and Frederick were Investigating deputies said according to jail records. Judge Leffler centenced Ray Wright was taken into custody removed from the norbed nlane H. Wright of Fern Park to 60 and taken to county jail. it apparently was hauled away days in jail for contempt after Frederick, who was treated in a truck. Tire tracks were

Larceny Charged Action Reports were probing the theft of a sheriff's deputies returned a county, FLORIDA \$5,000 airplane engine and Casselberry man from CASE NO PR-74-14-CP propeller from Forest City Hillsborough County on Mon- Estate of Airport. Ewell Wyatt, of Marty day to face a motor vehicle JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH Blvd., Forest City, reported to larceny charge in Seminole. MOREL, aka JOSEPHINE E deputies Monday that the Ray Laurence Utsey, 36, of * Police Beat engine had been removed from 326 Georgetown a red and white Piper aircraft Casselberry, was being held in at the east end of the airstrip. county jail today without bond,



assistant for Brevard County, will become due shall be stated. If E. VARIANCES has announced that he plans to seek election to the position of certainty shall be stated. If the Rear Yard Variance from 10 ft to 8 ft Rear Yard Variance from 10 ft to 8 ft public defender for the claim is secured, the security shall

County since 1963. He has FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS Section 1521-30, on Blue Heron served as an assistant city NOTICE, to file any objections they

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID Notice is hereby given that the City of Lake Mary of Seminole S: Albert L. Lewis County, Florida, will receive sealed ALBERT L. LEWIS, OF bids up to 4 P.M. July 15, 1976 in City BEARDAL Hall, 185 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake BLANKNER & LEGETTE Mary Florida for: two (2) Shuf- 60 North Court Avenuefleboard Courts, full regulation with P.O. Box 3431 benches and equipment. Specifications may be obtained Attorney for Personal from the City Clerk at City Hall. Representative The City reserves the right to Telephone: (3)5) 425-1626 engraved silver bank. reject any and all bids and to waive Publish; June 22, 29, 1976 any technical defect and to accept DEA-106 any bid it may deem to be the best interest for the City. Bids from any

> default in any agreement with the City will be rejected. All interested parties are invited to attend. S: Kay Sassman City Clerk

person, firm, or Corporation in

Publish: June 29, 30, 1976 DEA-132 CITY OF

WINTER SPRINGS. FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by he City Council of the City of Winter Springs, Florida, that said City Council has received a Petition by Course and Club House-Pro Shop on 69V-R-IAA Residential Zone-Lot

TO FLORIDA STATUTES (DIST. 1)" 171.044; PROVIDING ZONING 2. HOWARD K. WILLOUGHBY -FOR THE SUBJECT PROPERTY: BA(7-19-76)-SOTE - A-1 Agriculture Meeting DIRECTIONS TO THE CITY Meade Road. (DIST. 1) EFFECTIVE DATE.

time each week for four consecutive Willingham Road off Highway 419, weeks prior to the time of the public South of Oviedo. (DIST. 1)

Springs, Florida Mary Norton, City Clerk Gary E. Massey 616 S. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE the S & of NE 14 of the NW 14 of

MOREL

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE ESTATE: which is Seminole County Cour. 8. JOE B. McCAWLEY - BA(7-19. thouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The 76)-59TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone --

personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MON-THS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the D. VARIANCES-CONTINUED above court a written statement of and must indicate the basis for the

qualifications of the personal ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NUT SO FILED Bivd. (DIST 1)

S: Eugene S. LeGette as Personal Representative of the Estate of JOSPEHINE ELIZABETH MOREL. a ka JOSEPHINE E. MOREL. deceased

Orlando, Florida 32802

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing

July 19, 1976 7:00 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS - 7. MT. TABOR A.M.E. CHURCH CONTINUED on approval granted on January 19, (DIST. 3) 1976, to construct a Par 3 Golf 8. ADAM GOETTL - BA(7-19-76)-

Begin at Southeast corner of Lot 30; and beginning 445.5' E and 9. DAVID R. CHILDRESS 147, Block "D," D. R. Mitcheil's 1010.11' N of SW cor of Section 14-20- BA(7-19-76)-70V - R-1AA survey of Moses E. Levy Grant, as 30, run N 40 deg 53 min E 321.2' Residential Zone - Lot Size survey of Moses E. Levy of Moses E. 100 g 5, of there S 72 deg 25 min E 358.8' Variance from 11,700 sq ff to 10.244 there S 13 deg 38 min E 728.6' sq ff average to divide the tollowing stress. records of Seminole County, SW 14, thence W to a point N of POB, Avenue, (DIST, 4) Florida, Run thence N. 85 degrees Sto POB (less R W of S.R. 15 & 600), 10. GEORGE S. SIMPSON n5" 45" W, along the south line of being 61 acres more or less. Further BA(7-19-76)-68V - R-1A Residentia aforesaid Lot 147, Block "D", D.R. described as on the E side of U.S. 17- Zone - Rear Yard Variance from 30 Mitchell's Survey of the Moses E. 92, S of Sunland Estates. (DIST, 2) It to 14 ff on Lot 69, Highland Pines Thence 5. 85 degrees 05' 45" E. 924.50 Zone - To build and operate a day (DIST. 4) MRS. FREDAK. DYSON stown; a son, Robert F. Stown; Theorem 1, Song Feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 147 and the West line of said described property: Begin at a point 11. HAROLD SELIGSON - BA(7-19-76)-63V - R-1AA Residential MRS. FREDAK. DYSON stown; a son, Robert F. Graham Jr. of Sanford, three daughters, Juanita Bronson of Mrs. Freda K. Dyson, 78, of Country and the Bronson of Country and the point of beginning. The country of the point of the point of beginning. The country of the point of the p

Zone - To park a mobile home on (DIST 4) COUNTY, FLORIDA, PURSUANT West of S.R. 46 off Cochran Road. Street. (DIST 5)

Winter Springs, Florida, for all North side of Curryville Road, 4 appearing at the hearing will be persons desiring to examine the miles East of S.R. 419. (DIST. 1) 4. EDWARD DEMSKI, JR. - continued from time to time as may ALL INTERESTED PARTIES BA(7-19-76)-61TE - A-1 Agriculture be found necessary. Further details are invited to attend and be heard. Zone - To park a mobile home on available by calling 323-4330, Ext. THIS NOTICE is to be published in the South 880 ft of W 1/2 of E 34 of 304. Memorial Park. In lieu of the Evening Herald, a newspaper of Section 17-21-32, less roads. Further general circulation in said City, one described as located on South

> 5. JORDAN K. BARRATT - Publish: June 29, 1976 DATED this 25th day of May, 1976. BA(7-19-76)-55TE - A-1 Agriguiture DEA-130 Zone - To park a mobile home on the W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 16-20-32, on Ridge Road. 6. KRADLE KARE, INC. - BAIT.

Zone — Expansion of Existing Child Care Facility and Variance to Ott-Street Parking Requirements on the \$155.29 ft of N 291.17 ft of that part of S 155.29 ft of N 291.17 ft of that part of _____SUNSHINE STATE

Legal Notice

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. Section 28-21-30, lying West of Lake CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Howell Road, Further described an 1/2 block South of S.R. 436 on Lake Howell Road. (DIST. 7. KERRY MEIER - BA(7.19.74

42.TE - A.1 Agriculture Zone - Te park a mobile home on the following described property: Commence at the most Nly point of Lot B, Lake Harney Beach, PB 7, Pg 91, run South 56 deg 22' E, along the NEIV line of said Lot B said line being the TO ALL PERSONS HAVING SWIY line of Lake Harney Circle a CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST distance of \$12.80 ft for a POB, run THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL thence South 56 deg 22' E along the OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED SWIY line of said Lake Harney Circles 200.00 ft, thence South 07 deg 39' 08"

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED W 133.62 II. Incree South 75 deg 32 that the administration of the estate 43" W 69.83 ft, thence South 72 deg of JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH 59'W 71.30 ft, thence N 48 deg 55' 47" MOREL, a.k.a JOSEPHINE E. W 170.14 ft, thence N 33 deg 38' E MOREL, deceased, File No. PR-76- 180.00 ft to the POB in Section 24-20. 166-CP is pending in the Circuit 32. Further described as located on Court for Seminole County, Florida, Lake Harney Circle, SE of Fort Probate Division, the address of Lane Park. (DIST. 1)

personal representative of the estate To park a mobile home on the Wiy is EUGENE S. LEGETTE, whose 100 ft of the Ely 500 ft of the Niy 130 ft address is 60 North Court Avenue, of Lot 20, Wekiva Campsites Replat. P.O. Box 3431, Orlando, Florida PB 9, Pages 19-21. Further 22802. The name and address of the described as located in Section 00-19. 29 on Wekiya Park Drive. (DIST. 3) C. REQUEST FOR TRAILER

PARKING PERMIT IN AN RE-1 RECREATIONAL ZONE 1 ROLAND A. YORSTON -BA(7-19-76)-60T - Lot 23, Palm Shadows, in Section 32-19-32, on

any claim or demand they may 21.76)-55V - R-1 A Residential Zone - To erect a 6 ft solid fence 3 ft from ' HARRY STEIN Harry Stein, State Att-orney Abbott Herring's chief

Barnacle Ct. (DIST. 1) woting on a settlement in the state practically speaking the attorney for the lawsuit until a full board can be present.
 With Council Chairman J.R.
 With Council Chairman J.R.
 Were not agreed upon prior to
 Mrs. Lormann criticized the sunshine law which made it impossible for the council, she said, to meet with Cleveland privately to plan strategy in the strategy i 2. BLAINE WATKINS - BA(7.19. C Section 15-21-30, on Blue Heron

> Lane. (DIST. 1) 3. ARNOLD THORGERSON -BA(7-19-76)-73V - R-1 Residential Zone — Rear Yard Variance from 30' to 28' for screen enclosure on Lot 114. Howell Branch Woods, PB 19, 4 Pn 11-12, in Sec 14-21-30, on Jackman 4. PATRICK F. GRANT - BA(7. 19.76)-72V - R-1 Residential Zone -

Rear Yard Variance from 30' to 28 for screen enclosure on Lot 11. Howell Branch Woods, PB 19, Pg 11 12, in Sec 34-21-30, on Jackman Blvd. (DIST 1) 5. THEODORE DAVIS - BA(7-19. 76)-66V - A-1 Agriculture Zone

Side Yard Variance from 25 ft to 9.5 ft on the following described property: Parcel A: The S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 33-19-31, less the E1 acre and the W 467.25 ft and the \$ 155 ft, and the R-W for Main Street on the North, Parci B: The South 155 ft of the East 44 7 ft of the West 467.25 ft of the NW 1/4 c SW 1/4 of Section 33-19-31, Parcel C The South 155 ft of the South 15 of SV 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 33-19 31, less the East 1 acre and less the West 467.25 ft. Further described as located East of Sipes Avenue on

South side of Main St. (DIST.) 6. MARVIN D. LOVERIDGE BA(7-19-76)-65V - R-1AA Notice is hereby given that the Residential Zone - Lot Width Seminole County Board of Ad- Variance from 90 ft to 80.3 ft on Lot justment will conduct a public 8. Bear Lake Heights, PB 8, Pg 99, in hearing to consider the following Section 19-21-29, on Linneal Beach

- BA(7-19-76)-71V - A-1 1. A. L. SELIGMAN, TRUSTEE - Agriculture Zone - Side Yard BA (1-19-76)-1E - C-2 Commercial Variance from 25 ft to 10 ft on Parcel Zone and A-1 Agriculture Zone -- A-15, in Section 22-21-29, on Oakland Request for Six Months Extension Drive Extension, East of S.R. 431.

the following described property: Width Variance from 90 ft to 85 ft on poration, a Florida corporation, That portion of SW 14 of SE 1/4 of each of the following lots: Lots 20, requesting the City of Winter Section 14-20-30, lying N of Old 21, 22, 23, Bear Lake Estates, PB 12, Springs to annex the following Orlando Road (less E 523' thereof) Pg 95, in Section 19-21-29, on Linneal

Thelma Niblack, Longwood County, Florida, said corner also thence S to a point 289.9" N of S line four lots into three building sites being the Southwest corner of Gardena Farms as recorded in Plat Book 6, Pages 23 and 24, public County, Florida, and 24, public Book 6, Pages 23 and 24, public

> Levy Grant, 924.50 Feet; Thence N. 2. CHILD CARE PROPERTIES - Unit 2, PB 15, Pg 10, in Section 20-21 04 degrees 57' 42" E. 300.00 Feet: BA(6-21-76)-19E - R-1 Residential 30, on Maid '0' The Mist Drive.

201 W. 17th St. died Sunday. Casselberry, Editer Bone of less. Born in St. Stephen, S.C. she Blounstown and Polly Peacock or less. came to Seminole County over of Chattahoochee, 12 grand-ublic hearing at 7:30 p.m., or as public hearing at 7:30 p.m., or as public hearing at 7:30 p.m., or as public hearing at 7:30 p.m. or as public hearing at 7: 50 years ago. She was a children and two great- soon thereafter as possible, on on Bear Lake Road. (DIST. 3) Yard Variance from 10 ft to 21/2 ft on

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY the following described property: A 13. RICHARDA, BROWN - BA(7-OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA. parcel of land in the SE section of 19-76/67V - R-1 Residential Zone -TO EXTEND ITS TERRITORIAL East 50 acres of the SE 1/4 of Section Side Yard Variance from 10 ft to 7 ft AND MUNICIPAL LIMITS TO 17-20-32, with East-West and Side Street Variance from 25 ft ANNEX THE HEREINAFTER measurements of 419 feet and North- to 21 ft on Lots 1 and 2, Block 11, DESCRIBED LANDS SITUATE South measurements of \$35 feet. Lockhart Subdivision, PB 3, Pg 70, AND BEING IN SEMINOLE Further described as located 1/2 mile in Section 35-19-30, on McCarthy

F. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 1. June 21, 1976 - Regular PROVIDING FOR THE AMEND. Zone-To park a mobile home on This public hearing will be held in MENT OF THE OFFICIAL Lots 7 and 8, Block E, Lake Harney the County Commission Chambers ZONING MAP; PROVIDING Acrettes, in Section 15-20-32, on of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, CLERK; SEVERABILITY AND 3. THOMAS L. LANE - BA(7-19- soon thereafter as possible. on July 19, 1976, at 7:00 P.M., or as 76)-56TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Written comments filed with the A copy shall be available at the To park a mobile home on the NE 1/4 Office of the Zoning Administrator office of the City Clerk of the City of of NE 14 of Section 36-21-32, on the will be considered and persons

Seminole County Board of Adjustment

"FLORIDA"

By: Victor Gischler.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Foreign Trade Zones

Expected To Provide John

By The Associated Press Efforts are already underway to establish Florida's first foreign trade zones at Port Everglades and Miami even though the state law authorizing the zones does not go into effect until Thursday.

John Da Ponte, executive secretary of the Foreign Trade Zones Board in Washington, D.C., said a hearing on the Port Everglades application has been tentatively set for August 4 at the port in Fort Lauderdale. Port Everglades Director John deMariano said, "The (poor) state of the economy and the need to diversify our economic base convinced us on the foreign trade zone." The proposed 30-acre zone would be a "catalyst" for economic activity and initially provide 70 to 100 jobs in Broward County, where unemployment has soared during

Palm Disease Identified

the national recession, he said.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Cornell University scientists say they have identified a singlecell organism as the probable cause of a disease plaguing Florida's coconut palms. The disease, hartrot, is a potential threat to coconut palms throughout the United States, South America, Africa and Asia, the scientists reported recently. There is no known control for the disease, according to Prof. Mandayam V. Parthasarathy.

The organism, called trypanosomatid, was identified through an electronic microscope. The organism plugs up the plant's phloem tubes, apparently preventing the passage of food, the Cornell botonist said.

'Tall Ship' Has Problems

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - While the tall ships wait in Newport, R.I., for Operation Sail to begin, the tiny Santa Maria is struggling up the Atlantic Coast from Florida, just trying to get to the celebration on time. It has had two major engine failures, lost power, is taking on water, had a crewman jump ship, another leave because of an appendicitis attack - and the captain has gone home.

The three-quarter replica of Christopher Columbus' flagship, built in St. Petersburg, Fla., was reported about 70 miles south of this resort Monday making five knots.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92, Longwood. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Parents Anonymous (for troubled parents), 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and 436.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Movies for children, 10:30 a.m. Seminole South Library Seminole Plaza, Casselberry. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, civic center. Casselberry Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose. Sanford Seranaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m.,

Civic Center. THURSDAY, JULY 1 Sanford AA, open, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club Sertoma Club of Sanford, 12:15 p.m., Mayfair Country

Gold Star Mothers, 1:30 p.m., Legion Home, Lake Ivanhoe, Orlando.

Casselberry Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Land o' Lakes Country Club. Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Trophy Lounge, Bowl

America. Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon. Civic Center.



The Central Florida Zoo will a.m. to 5 p.m. all summer. Arts present many of its animals in a and crafts programs are special program Wednesday at scheduled for Tuesdays and 10 a.m. at the Altamonte Thursdays.

Monday through Friday from 9 Center.

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Springs Civic Center. The program, which started This is one of the special this week, still has vacancies. activities planned every Children interested in par-Wednesday by the Altamonte ticipating should call the Springs recreation department. Altamonte Recreation The city's summer program is Department at 339-2421, or open to children ages 7 to 17, come to the Altamonte Civic











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Tax Reform: A Distant Goal

The tax bill which has gone before the Senate invites the skepticism usually accorded to exercises in "tax reform." Its complexities will interest mainly tax accountants and those taxpayers who approach the tax laws like a ball-carrier looking for a hole in the line of scrimmage to gain a few years - i.e., dollars - in his perpetual football game with Uncle Sam.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, true to his liberal colors, is denouncing the Senate Finance Committee's bill for not coming down hard enough on corporations. Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the committee, patiently points out that Congress cannot embark in the direction Sen. Kennedy has in mind without betraying its own commitment to try to encourage further economic recovery and get more Americans back to work.

The argument over whether certain tax provisions are unfair "loopholes" or have a bona fide economic or social purpose is an endless one, and the Senate debate may have a familiar ring. We cannot help noting, however, that the Finance Committee contented itself with calling for a "study" of possible simplification of the tax laws. Our guess is that what the taxpayer most wants in the way of reform is a tax policy that is visibly fair in how it distributes the burden of supporting the government, and more easily understood in terms of the Form 1040 instruction book. We see neither in the Senate bill.

The way the government levies and collects its taxes is surely not the least of the reasons for the disenchantment with the federal establishment reflected in the recent presidential primaries. Is Congress really following the election returns? When Sen. Long was told that the Senate bill might not raise enough money to satisfy the goals of the congressional budget committees, he suggested still another "reform" - to have banks and corporations start withholding tax from the interest paid to depositors and the dividends paid to stockholders.

Since the IRS lets as much as \$1 billion a year slip through its fingers by letting people report and pay such taxes on their own, it could be argued that this would be a move in the direction of taxcollecting efficiency. But who would really pay for this efficiency? It is the banks and corporations that would be saddled with still more paperwork on the government's behalf, and it is the taxpayer who would see his accounts drained a little sooner of the government's inexorable share of his income.

The growth in the federal budget and the programs it supports has not been accompanied by any growth in public satisfaction with what the government does. Indeed, the anti-government tone in current politics suggests just the opposite. The tax bill now moving through Congress may raise or lower the taxes paid by one group of citizens or another, or leave the tax bills of many undisturbed, but it can hardly give taxpayers as a whole any assurance that a tax system overloaded with ifs, ands and buts is any closer to genuine

Choosing A VP

For 20 of the last 30 years, the United States has been governed by presidents who once were vice presidents. Yet the scrutiny given to presidential candidates during the primary season and in convention seldom is extended to potential running mates. Vice presidents, usually at the decree of a successful, but exhausted presidential nominee, emerge from a whirlpool of political pressures and counter-pressures unknown, untested and sometimes, regrettably, unsuited.

A proposal by Common Cause chairman John Gardner draws attention to the problem, but does not necessarily offer a workable solution. Gardner would insist that each serious presidential candidate submit to the convention chair two weeks before the national convention convenes a list of no more than eight persons from which he would pledge to select his running

Gardner says that media and the delegates would thus have opportunity to weigh the records, backgrounds and views of those listed. The presidential candidate, too, would be forced to focus in advance on the important choice.

He concedes that his plan invites argument, not the least of which is political reality. No candidate is likely to expose an important bargaining card prior to clinching nomination. Gardner's suggestion should stimulate debate, but it is not likely to stir convention enthusiasm.





The Clock By ED PRICKETT

RAY CROMLEY Carter's Varied Backers

WASHINGTON - So many people have asked me of late "Who is backing Jimmy Carter where's his money coming from?" that I went over to the Federal Election Commission to see what reports were on file.

Here, too, the answers were vague. The Carter reports, like those of other leading presidential candidates, contained few donors listing their specific business connections. Many were listed only by name, address and size of donation. Most others were too vague to be of much use.

Nevertheless, an interesting pattern developed. To one reading through the lists of \$100-and-up donors, the number of attorneys giving sizable amounts seemed extraordinarily large in comparison with other candidates. There were noticeable numbers of publishers, operators or owners of newspapers and radio stations. Stock brokers, real estate developers. Contractors and builders. There was an interesting sprinkling of college

professors and some obviously well-heeled students on the big donor lists.

businessmen or business executives. Or small independent oil operators, a listing which Fee System Has Grown showed up frequently among Reagan Texas

of the early Carter money came from Georgia, Development Impact Fee system which has with emphasis on Atlanta.

Jimmy Carter and his immediate family gave upwards of \$32,000 in the early reports, the latest figures not being in, including a donation of \$17.70 from small daughter Amy, \$13,000 from wife Rosalynn and \$18,200 from Carter himself. Later reports, when they come in, could raise these figures, of course. On the \$100-and-over lists available, which, as

noted above, are not up-to-date, there was a singular paucity of well-known names.

- the Olin (chemicals) Political Fund, the growing 15.5 per cent a year. This program was Southern Railway Good Government Fund, the wholly voluntary in every respect and has funds sponsored by Pacific Lighting (utility), alleviation. Chevron and Conoco (petroleum), the Com- Since that time my fellow commissioners had mittee of Quality Government, the Better introduced and endorsed an expanded fee

thus reveals no sinister or even worrisome broadened and pursued program has brought in others. pattern of financial backing. On the surface, at even greater funds per structure and was in- It is also interesting to note you were an- took it all down. least, it would appear that those giving to the creased to cover impact fire protection costs. swering a letter addressed to Mike and he is not So, how did this erroneous information ever campaign represent a fairly widespread and Hopefully this information should serve as shown as receiving a copy. representative section of the voting population. clarification for both those vocal citizens who

The father of America's labor movement had a stock and memorable answer everytime he was asked what labor wanted.

"More," Samuel Gompers would reply. But with the advent of big unionism and high wages raked in by labor bosses, taxpayers in some areas of the country are beginning to answer Gomper's demand for more with a resounding reply - "Less

One example is in the city of San Francisco, where pay scales for public employes had become the talk of the country. A series of strikes had worn thin the taxpaver's nationce and when union chiefs cried for "More," Mr. General Public responded

with "Less." Plumbers in the Golden city were earning \$24,600 Last November citizens voted to eliminate the

special wage formulas which allowed a plumber to

There seemed to be a scarcity of donors who, Letters To The Editor

I have noted the recent recognition afforded As might be expected, a considerable chunk me in the press for the present Seminole County produced \$660,000 in deeded school sites and funds as well as fire equipment, to date. In fairness to the facts and recognition of four of our county officials. I wish to point out that the original concept which I introduced and endorsed was of a lesser scope and benefit.

In October, 1972, I successfully introduced a contribution concept in which the community concerned builders and developers would provide the School Board with either cash contributions or deeded school sites to offset the impact on only our schools by the new

JACK ANDERSON Wholssued Bolles Contract?

Bolles, investigative reporter for the Arizona interests maneuvered to keep control of the witness was called. But Porter never got a Republic, out of the way. He was blown up by a racetracks. Bolles wrote, for example, about chance to testify. remote-control bomb, which had been attached their "cozy relationship" with prominent Afterward, he headed out after Bolles but was by magnets to the bottom of his car.

Emprise. . . They finally got me," he whispered. reforms. In frustration, he asked to be taken off with the old frustrations. "John Adamson, find him."

John Harvey Adamson, a local dog track figure. state legislature. He was booked last week for the murder. But the But eight days before his death, Bolles legislature for years, and I'm fed up." stocky, tough-talking hoodlum was merely the received a confidential call from a Phoenix hit man. He had boasted, according to sworn businessman named Fred Porter Jr. It was the testimony, that he would collect \$10,000 for same old story again. Porter had vainly sought killing the reporter.

Who had put out the contract on Bolles? Was Commission, which seemed to be in the clutches. the Mafia behind the bombing? What was Bolles of the old Emprise gang. trying to say about Emprise? We sent one of our Bolles responded like an old prize fighter own investigative reporters, Larry Kraftowitz, hearing the bell. He arranged to meet Porter for to Phoenix to seek the answers.

crusading Bolles to die in vain. Someone should runaround he was getting from racing officials. finish the story he intended to write. Kfaftowitz Layer the same day, Porter received a has now succeeded in retracing Bolles' moves up mysterious phone call from Walter Cheifetz, an to the hour he stepped into his bomb-rigged car. attorney for the Emprise-affiliated Ramcorp

hoodlums into the Phoenix area, about the the newspaper derogatory information and growing influence of the crime syndicates. He threatened to sue. had taken a special interest in Emprise Corp., a Alarmed, Porter called Bolles who swore he shadowy sports enterprise controlled by Buffalo, hadn't said a word about their breakfast meeting N.Y., operators.

Emprise's operations in Arizona, where it him, dominated horse and dog racing. Emprise was There was one problem, said Bolles. He had refused further comment. The Ramcorp atconvicted in federal courts of failure to disclose given up investigative reporting and was now torney told us it would be inappropriate for him purpose of which is not only to protect the acan interest in a Nevada casino. This led to some covering the legislature for his paper. He asked to comment because Porter has an application cused, but also to insure the integrity of the complex manipulations, with Emprise stock Porter, therefore, to testify at a legislative pending before the Racing Commission. We judicial process itself. winding up in Ramcorp Metals Inc. Both nearing. This would give the reporter an excuse made repeated attempts to locate Nation, who is Unfortunately, in Rep. Howe's case — which

Arizona politicians.

the investigative beat about a year ago. He was "Fred," he said, "I'm going to wash my The Phoenix police had no trouble finding reassigned to the more humdrum world of the hands of this whole thing. . . Emprise has been

dog racing permits from the Arizona Racing

breakfast on May 28 at the Ramada Inn across It would be wrong, we decided, for the from his newspaper offices. Porter described the

Bolles had written about the influx of Metals. The attorney accused Porter of giving

earn a director's level salary. Plumbers, instead of receiving \$24,600 were reduced to \$16,750 and \$20,000

рег уеаг

The unions protested by going on strike, but commuters relied on car pools and neighbors gathered their own trash and kept the streets clean. The San Francisco incident clearly points out the common sense fact that no one group of persons living in a society should structure its economic demands in such a manner as to place an undue burden on the society as a whole. Union chiefs who ask for more money than exists in the kitty are making a fatal error. The error is-

fatal to rank and file members who joined organizations in hopes of securing better working conditions and wages. In Florida public employes two years ago were

given the right to organize and bargain collectively. But that right will become an exercise in legal

futility if unions ask for more than the taxpayer can afford. In Seminole, taxes are collected both in the cities and in the county. From these taxes money goes to pay workers on city and county payrolls. Public employes should be warned ahead of time how much money is in the budget. To exceed that amount will certainly raise the ire of the taxpayer.

The same theory applies to teachers, who recently gained the legal right to organize and bargain collectively. Teachers' unions should be careful to structure their demands according to the amount of at liable money. It not, again tanpayers are sure to stand up and demand to be counted.

With public sentiment, a group of persons, a union or whatever, can do anything. Without it, that same group's endeavors will sink in a quagmire of public resentment. San Francisco proved that.

JOHN D. LOFTON JR.

Howe's Rights Violated WASHINGTON- Because I am nearly 2,000

miles from the scene of the alleged crime, I have no idea whatsoever - and would not speculate on what actually happened the night of June 12 when Rep. Allen T. Howe (D-Utah) was arrested. in Salt Lake City for having approached two police women, decoyed as prostitutes, and charged with having "offered or agreed to pay another person to commit a lewd act and-or an act of sexual intercourse."

I haven't the foggiest notion if the Congressman in fact did this or if, as he maintains, he is "without equivocation innocent" having been "lured to the scene under false pretenses" by "vindictive and politically motivated people."

But, Rep. Howe, in my judgment, does have a strong case when he says that his constitutional right to an impartial jury trial has been trampled on by the police and the press as the result of the "premature release of misinformation." The burn dope in question has to do with the widespread reporting of an alleged conversation between the Congressman and the two decoys,

which related in detail what it was Rep. Howe expected in return for his \$20. take exception to the origination of any impact The various accounts of this alleged core program as well as those who are pleased with versation have left the clear impression - both

> Sincerely, Congressman's proposition had either been tape-Greg N. Drummond recorded by the decoys, or it was transcribed Altamonte Springs verbatism by policemen listening to the dialog transmitted by microphones worn by policewomen. In fact, neither account is accurate. The

conversation in the police report was based on the immediate recollection of the decoya following its allegedly having taken place. The most explicit version of this misin-

formation was carried in the Washington Star in a story written by reporter Rebecca Leet. It read, in part: "The Salt Lake City police Secretary, The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford released the transcript of a tape recording made policewomen involved carried recording

The purpose of this letter is to register my William Buckley repreated this misinformation

A routine check of the Carter dollar sources greater number of new housing units. This Volunteer Auxiliary Pink Ladies and possibly Howe and the decoys, writing that the policewomen were wired and policemen in a car

get into print? Well, it seems to have come from, the Salt Lake City police. Mr. Lobb tells me he got it from a source within the department, but he can't name this individual. He corrected this misinformation in a story the next day, but this

New York Times reporter Grace Lichenenstein tells me that Assistant Police Chief D. D. Roberts told her that somebody in the department had given out this wrong information to reporters perhaps because, at one time, decoy prostitutes were wired for sound. Ms. Lichentenstein says that the difference between a transcript of a tape and the

recollection of the decoys is "pretty important But regardless of how this mistaken information got into print, the damage is done. I

just do not understand the compelling reason for the police to make the contents of this alleged conversation known, or the compelling reason Porter tried to change his mind. "I'm sorry, I for the press to publish it, prior to Rep. Howe's In an interview, Daniel Reznick, a member of

At one point, Nation entered the press room the American Bar Association's Fair Trial Press and broke into their conversation. As Bolles committee, tells me it was "most exheaded out the door, the jockey detained him for traordinary" that the police would release what puports to be a transcript of an alleged con-

The angry, frustrated investigative reporter versation, particularly if it's not a transcript. went straight to the Clarendon Hotel, where he He says that generally speaking the police expected to meet an informant. The man never ought not to release such information prior to a kept the 11:15 appointment. At 11:42, Don Bolles case going to trial and that, in doing so, they

These standards recommend a minimal stretched out cold, by a patrol car which called release of information by law enforcement an ambulance. Significantly, Porter's assailant agencies limited to the defendant's name, age,

But so what? Let 'em squawk. The press has to anyone. He advised Porter to hurry home, Footnote: Kraftowitz contacted several it wants it. By far, what is more important in the no absolute right to anything it wants whenever Bolles had followed the twists and turns of pick up his files and bring the information to sources to retrace Bolles' last steps. Porter Howe case than any public right to know confirmed seeing Bolles the day of his death but everything instantly is the Congressman's Sixth

Ramcorp and Emprise later became sub-sidiaries of Sportsystems, which handles con-cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story. cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story of the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story of the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story of the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story of the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story of the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. to dig into the story that Bolles died for. Cessions at major sporting events. the Environment to the public. (Herald Photo by Tom cessions at major sporting events. was standing in the rear of the room when Porter report more of the story that Bolles died for. restraint on the part of the police and the press. The students' projects were to Restore the Environment), and available area for making learning.

count for each bump.

and the teachers in the handle larger groups of children

program. Although it is summer time, While payrolled teachers They were also giving Elementary, and who will volunteer efforts for the

help

HOSPITAL GRADUATES

Four radiologic technicians graduated at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Friday, in an impressive ceremony held in the hospital auditorium. Julie Guy, R.T. (left), director of the radiology program, distributes certificates to graduates (from second left) Nancy Sue Ertley, Gina Rae Thornton, Scottie Sue Dennis and Vicki M. Kirtley. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Walters-McKibbin Marry

Miss Debra Ann Walters and Mr. and Mrs. William Luther Alex H. McKibbin were united Walters of Casselberry. The in Holy matrimony June 19, at 7 bridegroom is the son of Mr. p.m. at the home of the and Mrs. Clifford McKibbin Jr. bridegroom. The ceremony was of Sanford, performed by Judge Wallace H.

The marriage of June M. Sanford, at noon on June 27. Litzelman and Jerry W. Lord Sr., was performed by Rev. brother, Jesse Eller, the bride Daniel D. Sain at the Christ wore a full length blue gown.

Postpone Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee service, as well as family Dunwoody announce that the friends James A. Martin, Jesse marriage of their daughter, Martin, Rosemary Litzelman, Pamela Sharon to Herbert L. Annette Litzelman, all of Lowery, scheduled for Satur- Jacksonville; Beatrice and day, July 3, in Sanford has been Theo Eller, Orlando; Betty and postponed for military reasons. Bill Perkins, Angela and Jason A new wedding date will be Perkins, Faye Lord, Edna announced later

graves of men who had fought city children about three years "Most people think that Now 80 per cent of the Rhodes environmental studies can be faculty are using the cemetery Two other youngsters made He obtained a \$3,000 grant conducted only in suburban or program in the regular Vincent)



Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. McKibbin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - part of "Operation Cemetery" paid for the publication of a discoveries," Stranix says. "A

ago. rubbings of gravestones for an from the U.S. Office of rural areas - in woods and curriculum.

cemeteries. the military markers at the outdoor classrooms for inner and Canada,

School Uses Cemetery For Classroom

After his class visited a local at the E. Washington Rhodes workbook that suggests lear- youngster can catch toads,







The Magic Number

the amount of funds and sites realized to date. implicitly and explicitly - that the

Vihlen Mailing Opposed

An open letter: Mr. Sidney L. Vihlen Jr.

District Five Commissioner Board of County Commissioners

Dear Sid:

I have read with interest your two page letter of June 15, 1976 to Mrs. Pat Hunt, Corresponding in answer to hers of June 3rd to Mike Hattaway, during the alleged solicitation. The two A number of political funds were represented developments. This was at a time when we were of which my wife received a blind copy.

First, I find the letter meaningless without a devices." copy of Dr. Hardwick's address or at least the Ms. Leet tells me this part of her story was Non Partisan League of Machinists and political generated only \$320,000 in school impact nature of his subject mentioned in paragraph picked up from one of the wire services, butp three that I assume was the purpose of the letter. which one she doesn't remember. Columnist objection and question the legality of you mailing in his widely syndicated column., Government Committee of New York City, the program which was actively encouraged both at well over one hundred blind copies, at taxpayers Salt Lake City Tribune Clark Lobb also time of zoning and platting so as to apply to a expense, to all members of the Women's reported the same alleged conversation between

A Seminole Taxpayer

WASHINGTON - Somebody wanted Don But whatever the corporate front, the same arrived. They waved to each other. Witness after

intercepted by an ex-jockey named Keith Nation. Before he died 11 days later, Bolles gasped His stories produced some sensational Porter put off the jockey and caught Bolles in the out the only clues to his murder. "Mafia. . . headlines but failed to bring any significant press room. The disappointed reporter was filled

running the Racing Commission and the

can't help you," said Bolles. "I have to go. I have trial. What's the rush? a meeting at 11:15."

a moment.

crouched into his white Datsun for the last time. have violated the ABA's fair trial-freee press Not long afterward, Porter was slugged over standards. the head twice with a pipe. He was spotted,

didn't bother to take his gold watch or money the complaining witness, and the charge.

cemetery recently, Julian Middle School in north ning projects to be conducted in collect rocks and observe Shanks, 12, decided to do some Philadelphia. research into the Civil, Spanish- Dr. Edward Stranix, ad- The idea has been picked up found on city streets." American and two World Wars. ministrator at Rhodes, first by dozens of other schools Stranix began the program His study was prompted by thought of using cemeteries as throughout the United States during the 1973-74 school year

in those battles.

with continue their efforts into July, summer reading program.



DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I am living with a talented poet or an incurable woman-chaser.

My husband and I are in our late middle years, and I thought him loyal until I found in his desk several hundred love more like enchiladas!

fantasized.

Mrs. Eloise Eubanks and Sheila Burke put a little action into

Equal Rights Problems

in Israel

NEW YORK (AP) - Tamar Eshel is treading a fine line. One misstep, she believes, could have cataclysmic effects on her homeland. Mrs. Eshel is general

cretary of the Working Women's Council - the largest women's organization in Israel. And in that role she is trying to assure equality for Israeli women without dividing society over practices that are ruled by Jewish, Christian and moslem religious laws.

"A people under seige, as we are, can ill afford a cultural campaign that would divide the people," Mrs. Eshel said in an interview here en route to a meeting of the International Council of Women in Vancouver, Canada.

Religious laws govern marriage and divorce practices in Israel and define personal status. For instance, there is still no such thing as a civil marriage ceremony in the

"Religious law and personal status are not so important ompared with what remains to be done," Mrs. Eshel said. "But we can find a way to make the uses of these laws modern if we cannot change them."

Her group chooses to fight for changes in other areas, she "It is only this year, fo

example, that we have managed to eliminate different pay scales for men and for women in industry," she said "The unions have said they will sign no more contracts unless the scales are equal."



desk several hundred love poems he admits he composed himself. Some are as bland as vivid imaginations, but the only visiting me too much, she left in himself. Some are as bland as vivid imaginations are to the there are a solutions are as bland as vivid imaginations. The there are a solutions are a solutions are a solutions are a solutions are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations. The solution are a solutions are a solutions are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations. The solution are a solutions are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations. The solution are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations. The solution are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations. The solution are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations. The solution are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations. The solution are as bland as vivid imaginations are as as a vivid imaginations are as bland as vivid imaginations are as a vivid imagination are as a vivid imaginatio pleading, praise and ecstasy the latter. Meanwhile, renew joyed as a friend.

a dozen women - Ginny, Julie, DEAR ABBY: I wonder if you neighbor's friendship in the Linda, Jackie, Edna, Florence, or your readers can come up same way, but I don't want to etc. All, he insists, are casual with an answer to my problem. resort to leaving my home encounters about whom he has I've just moved into a new daily just to avoid her. How can Is it possible that there is no very likeable, and I enjoy her will retain the friendship on a foundation whatsoever for all company. However, I visit her less frequent basis? these torrid "love affairs" he so home only upon invitation. vividly described in his poems? Not so with her. She is at my DEAR NEEDS: Take your

should one be permitted? day her visits become longer. let your neighbor barge in POET'S WIFE Friday she stayed from 12 noon whenever she pleases for as

was difficult, but it didn't slow 90049. Enclose stamped, self her down.

ago, I had the same problem. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Ab-When I suggested to my by's booklet "How to Write Letters

home. My next-door neighbor is I discourage her in a way that

NEEDS SUGGESTIONS Just how much "poetic license" door at least twice a day. Each choice. You can keep quiet and long as she likes. Or you can tell her in a nice way that you need more time to yourself, so you'd appreciate it if she would please call first.

If she rejects your friendship because of your frankness, it's preferable to being trapped in your own home or having to leave just to avoid her. Who needs friends like that? DEAR ABBY: Why did you

saying Indian men were better lovers than white men? There are enough white women throwing themselves at my half-Mohawk husband without giving them added

incentive. Please tell those love-hungry white women that if they want



addressed envelope, please. In another town, six years Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr.





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'GENERAL SANFORD' IS TOUR HOST Chip Johnson, alias Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford, poses with a bust art class while Cheryl Rogers, Education for the program. The forests," Stranix says. He sees Stranix notes the program is of the founder of this city in the General Sanford Museum and 12, looked into the history of grant, which was allocated cemeteries as perfect outdoor no substitute for the regular Library, Fort Mellon Park, Sanford. Johnson, in General Sanford

They will make their home at

Given in marriage by her served as matron of honor. Jerry W. Lord Jr., served his father as best man.

Most of the church congregation attended the Norman and Nellie Frver.

butterflies that aren't to be

with 30 fifth and sixth graders.



have to write that column stays effective for months. WINN DIXIE



unsalted popcorn, but most are way you can tell whether your a huff and never spoke to me husband is fantasizing or again. I felt a loss as she, too, These impassioned paeans of philandering is to catch him in was a nice person whom I encontain the names of more than his license and forget it. I don't want to lose my new

Tuesday Evening 2 4 6 9 NEWS

NO FAMILY AFFAIR 7) ZOOM 24 USA: PEOPLE AND POLI-**35 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**

6:30 2 12 NBC NEWS 4 6 CBS NEWS 6M) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

7 COLLEGE FOR CANINE (9) ABC NEWS 24 ZOOM 35 RIN TIN TIN 7:00

2) TO TELL THE TRUTH THE BRADY BUNCH 6 CONCENTRATION

611 HOGAN'S HEROES 7) FEEDBACK UNTAMED WORLD 12 ROBERT YOUNG, FAN

LY DOCTOR 24 INTERCOM 24 35 STAR TREK 7:30

2) CANDID CAMERA MATCH GAME THE CROSS WITS

IN HOGAN'S HEROES 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 8:00 2 12 MOVIE: "1776" 1972. William Daniels, Howard Da

Silva and Ken Howard portray a trio of the founding fathers in this Bicentennial musical feature, based on the Tony Award winning Broadway play, set at the time of the First Continental

4) (6) I'VE GOT A SECRET 6ID MOVIE: "But Not For Me." 1959. Clark Gable, Lili Palmer. May-December romance between a dynamic Broadway producer and his actress secre-

7) BURGLAR PROOFING (9) HAPPY DAYS: Fonzie's nephew is trying to emulate

24 SING AMERICA SING 35 MOVIE: "The Hoodlum Priest." Don Murray, Keir Dullea. 1961. Based on real life clergyman who devoted

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wouldbe criminals (4) (6) GOOD TIMES: Elder ly friend from a nursing home (4) IRONSIDE

wants to move in for a few days 7) WORLD PRESS 9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY: Shirley (Cindy Williams) blames Laverne (Panny Marshall) for the disap-

pearance of her sick canary. 8:57

2 12 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9.00 (4) MOVIE: "My Foolish Heart." Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews. 1950. Wartime romance between a lonely cir and a pilot. 6 M*A*S*H: The 4077th

gets a glimpse of two contrast ng combat types. (R) FIRING LINE

9) SWAT: Dom Luca (Mark Shera) becomes romantically nvolved with a private school student who is unaware that she is linked with a pair of homicidal thieves. (R) 24 THE GARDEN OF THE **FINZI CONTINIS**

9:30 6 ONE DAY AT A TIME: Julie's excitement turns to hurt and jealousy when her blind date seems only to have eyes for Ann. (R)

10:00 6 SWITCH: Pete and Mac try to out con a Casablanca syndicate head responsible for an innocent American being held

in a local jail. (R) 610 NEWS DANCE FOR CAMERA 9) THE ROOKIES: A pair of heartless thieves steal Memo-

ial Hospital's entire blood sup-35 700 CLUB

500 ALAN BURKE SHOW

2 (12) TOMORROW: Part

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FOR THE DEAF 20 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 11:30 (2) (12) TONIGHT

(6) CBS MOVIE: "Showboat. 1951. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. Film based on the musical by Jerome Kern and

Oscar Hammerstein. (7) MARY HARTMAN, MAR (9) ABC MYSTERY: "The Murderers." Gary Merrill stars in this story of a blackmailer who attempts to victimize a

former convict. 24 AS YOU LIKE IT: Sin Laurence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner team up in this adapta tion of Shakespeare's classi

comedy. 12:00 **6M THE UNTOUCHABLES** 7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

12:30 (4) IRONSIDE 1:00

2 (12) TOMORROW **6NO WILBURN BROTHERS** 9 DAILY WORD

(4) LATE NEWS **6M NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL**

51 MOVIE: "Ready, Willin and Able" (Joined in progress

1:45 (4) PASTOR'S STUDY 2:00

(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL Wednesday

Morning

6:00 4 (Mon., Weds., Fri.) SUM MER SEMESTER: "The Great

Transition: Alternatives for the

21st century." (Tues.) CRACKERBARREL (Thurs.) EVERYWOMAN 6:10

2 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:25

(2) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Tues., Thurs.) JEANNIE (Weds.) PROFILES IN

EDUCATION (Fri.) DAILY DE-VOTIONA 9 DAILY WORD

6:30 2 (Fri. only) DAN GRIFFIN

SHOW 4 PASTOR'S STUDY 6 SUMMER SEMESTER

7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU SUNRISE JUBILE 6:35

4 FARM AND HOME 6:38

12 LIVING WORDS 6:43

12 HI NEIGHBOR 6:50 4 NEWS

6:55 2 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

6.58 12 PAUL HARVEY

7:00 2 (12) TODAY (Local news

at 7:25 and 8:25). (4) (6) CBS NEWS: (7:30, 5

min. local news, Ch. 4).

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(9) RYAN'S HOPE 24 MOVIE 35 MOVIE

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(7) (Mon.) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (Tues.) MASTER-PIECE THEATER (Thurs.) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "Mark Russell" (Fri.) FAMILY FOCUS (9) \$20,000 PYRAMID

7) ROBERT MAC NEIL RE-

SI FRAN CARLTON EX-

7) (Mon.) WORLD PRESS

Tues. and Weds.) U.S.A.:

PEOPLE AND POLITICS

(Thurs.) CONSULTATION

(Fri.) BLACK PERSPECTIVE

9:00

2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

9) MOVIE: (Mon.) "The Great

Zegfeld" Part I, William Powell

Myrna Lov, 1936. (Tues.) "The

Great Ziegfeld" Part II. (Weds.)

"Southern Yankee" (B&W)

1948. Red Skelton, Brian

Donlevy (Thurs.) "Billy the Kid"

Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy.

art Montgomery, Virginia

1941. (Fri.) "Yellow Jack" Rob

9:30

10:00

4) 6) PRICE IS RIGHT

2 12 SANFORD AND SON

10:30

2 12 CELEBRITY

11:00

2 12 WHEEL OF FOR-

(4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

6M (Mon.) MEDIX (Tues

(7) THE ELECTRIC COM

9 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

4 (Mon.) TBA (Tues. through

Fri.) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

11:30

2 12 HOLLYWOOD

(Mon., Tues., Weds.)

WORLD OF WOMEN (Thurs.)

ON YOUR OWN (Fri.)

7 (Mon. and Weds.) AN-

COOKING? (Thurs.) COL-

LEGE FOR CANINES (Fri.)

24 (Mon. and Weds.) AN-

TIQUES (Tues.) ERICA

(Thurs.) WOMAN (Fri.) OUR

5M PAUL HARVEY COM-

11:55

Afternoon

12:00

(4) (6) YOUNG AND REST-

518 (Mon. through Thurs.)

DUCK, DUCK GOOSE (Fri.)

7) (Mon.) KUP'S SHOW

(Tues.) EVENING AT SYM-

PHONY (Weds.) MUSIC

FROM ASPEN (Thurs.) NOVA

(Fri.) CROCKETT'S VICTORY

24 (Mon.) WORLD PRESS

(Tues.) EVENING AT

SMYPHONY (Weds.) NOVA

(Thurs.) THE OLYMPIAD (Fri.)

12:30

2) (12) THE GONG SHOW

(1) (6) SEARCH FOR

6M LOVE, AMERICAN

24 (Mon.) DANCE FOR CAM-

ERA (Fri.) ROMAGNOLI'S

12:55

1:00

6M MOVIE: (Mon.) "Fury at

Furnace Creek" Victor Mature,

Coleen Gray, 1948. (Tues.)

"Phantom Planet" William

Marshall, Coleen Gray. 1961.

(Weds.) "Panic in the Year

Zero" Ray Milland, Jean

Hagen. 1962. (Thurs.) "The

Leopard" Part I. Burt Lan-

caster, Claudia Cardinale.

1963. (Fri.) "The Leopard" Part

(7) (Mon.) THIRD TESTA-

MENT (Tues.) TRIBAL EYE

(Weds.) MOVIE (Thurs.) FIR-

ING LINE (Fri.) THE OLYM-

2 12 NBC NEWS

2 (12) SOMERSET

MIDDAY

6 NEWS

12 FUN FACTORY

(4) (6) (18) CBS NEWS

TIQUES (Tues.) WHAT'S

JUDAISM TODAY

9 HAPPY DAYS

(4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE

through Fri.) NOT FOR WOM-

24 SESAME STREET

Bruce, 1938.

(4) KUTANA

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2 9 NEWS

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TOMORROW

7) (Fri. only) TBA

9 ALL MY CHILDREN

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Thus Prosser Ford advances passed ball and scored on a to tonight's championship sacrifice fly by Johnny Holt. round against undefeated Flagship of Seminole has Railroaders. Game time at Fort assumed a 3-1 lead in the third Mellon Park is 7 o'clock.

loss tonight and come back Johnson's single. Wednesday to win the three- Saunders fanned 12 batters

Monday's game found nits, but a victim of his own inning naking in form of five walks, a scoring on a wild pitch. three wild

Bob Hayes Says Williams Deserves Another Chance JACKSONVILLE (AP) _____ gotten it before me." down. Bob Hayes, a double gold Hayes, a native of Jackson- ''I'm completely

vening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

pic Track and Field Trials -

about 105,000 persons at

and personal sacrifice. Some

Bitter disappointment again

struck Marty Liquori, 27, who

suffered injuries during the 1968

four years ago.

leg and did not finish.

Olympics and before the trials

He reinjured a month-old

medalist in the 1964 Olympics, ville and a graduate of Florida rehabilitated now," Hayes said. says the United States is mak- A&M University, is 33. He re- "The knee is almost normal. ing a mistake by not giving tired from professional football And I've got good offers from 12 Marty Jo Steve Williams another chance after a dozen seasons with the teams, but I just don't want to to qualify for the 1976 games. Dallas Cowboys and San Fran- play any more." "I'm a strong backer of the cisco 49ers. Olympics," Hayes said Mon- The 49ers cut him last year job he has in the textile inday. "In this case, we're not after a knee injury slowed him dustry,

sending our best representa-"Steve Williams needs another shot. He's the world record

holder and he's proven he can beat the best." Williams, who runs for the

Florida Track Club in Gainesville, pulled a muscle in a preliminary heat of the 100-me-**Olympics Squad** ter qualifying run. The injury also kept him out of 200-meter efforts.

He has run the world record time of 9.9 seconds in the 100 on time of 9.9 seconds in the 100 on five separate occasions. Hayes said he wouldn't have Takes Breather five separate occasions. his two Olympic gold medals if the current all-or-nothing sys- EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The

"I remember I pulled a leg from 16 to 38 - will report to muscle a week before the training camp at Plattsburg, trials," Hayes said. "But we N.Y. in a week and begin prepwere lucky. There were two aration for the Montreal Sumtrials - one on Randall's mer Games. Island, N.Y., and the other in But for now, the team mem-Los Angeles - several weeks bers selected at the U.S. Olym-

Haves, who set a world along with friends, relativs, 100 meters, won gold medals in gone home for a rest after eight ago, said he probably would while the United States has not that event and the 400-meter re- days of competition seen by

He said he doesn't know why Hayward Field. the U.S. Olympic Committee Inness, injury and age pre-did away with the double quali- vented some of America's fin-fuing trials, but the double quali- est athletes from receiving this fall. fying trials, but the current est athletes from receiving this fall. system will work against this their just rewards after four country at Montreal next years of sweat, determination Hayes recalls the thrill of will retire.

competing in Tokyo in 1964. It Hurdlers Ralph Mann, 26, and was instrumental in a recent Jim Bolding, 27, succumbed to honor he also treasures, in- younger competitors. duction into the National Track Steve Williams, America's and Field Hall of Fame. hope for the 100 and 200-meter "That had to be one of the sprints, went home empty highest moments of my life," he handed. The 22-year-old Florida said. "To tell you the truth, I Track Club star, one of many

didn't really expect it to happen athletes who suffered hamat all. I was real young to be string injuries, had been rated a inducted and there were a lot of top prospect for the gold medal others who could have easily at Montreal in both dashes.

Houston Open

Brothers Act

GOLF'S BROTHER ACT pulled hamstring during the HOUSTON (AP) - Four sets third lap of his 5,000-meter heat. of brothers played in this His Olympic hopes ended when spring's Houston Open. They he quit on the sixth lap, burying included Jackie and Jimmy his face in his wife's jacket. Burke, Lionel and Jay Hebert, Steeplechaser Mike Manley, Dave and Mike Hill and Don who trained in nearby mounand Rik Massengale. tains to avoid Eugene's pollen-

The Houston Open board also laden air, fell after striking a had three Millers - Johnny, barrier in the second lap. The Allen and Larry, but they are 1972 Olympian injured his right

- Eyes narrowed in concentra- series of movements, and owned by Sok Ho Kang in West punches. To the untrained eye, of the room with an imaginary ous karate movements and Master Kang to mold. He's not "doesn't back off. He's never tion. Matt Hodges studied the knowledge of karate terminolo- Virginia. square board in front of him. He gy and philosophy.

Six-year-old Matt completed all the requirements without a hitch Saturday and became the what I told him. He has good what I told hi Breaking a one-inch board is youngest black belt holder in discipline and technique for his discipline and technique for his and technique for his discipline and tec Breaking a one-inch board is youngest black beit holder in one of the requirements for be- the history of the United States are " coming a first dan, or degree, and possibly in the world, age." black belt holder in karate. Also Matt started when he was 312 The forms Matt performed ery movement in every form. The terminology Matt recited Kang like a piece of clay," said become a karate expert. supposed to practice on other

"I usually don't take them so graphed dance steps. ran, let out a yell and split the one-inch thick pine board with all the requirements without a

Another steeplechaser, Mike tem of qualifying trials had 90-member U.S. Olympic track Roche of the New York Athletic "I think our prospects are the Club, crashed over the final best they've ever been," Jim been in effect in 1964. and field team - ranging in age barrier is third place. He fell Colgan of Chicago, the team flat but leaped to his feet and, manager, said during training

He said he is content with a

Tuesday, June 29, 1976—1B

sprinted past Don Timm for the "So much depends on the final Olympic berth, Decathloner Craig Brigham Japanese and Russians right of Oregon, whose debilitating away, you're in trouble." bout with mononucleosis caused pain even when he blinked his eyes just six weeks in the six judo classes in 1972

Brigham, 22, who finished eighth behind world record 1965. Jimmy Bregman of Washholder Bruce Jenner, will enter ington won a bronze in the 1964



CHAMPS

Prosser Eliminates Flagship, 4-3

second, went to third on a

with three runs, the big hit The Railroaders are in the being a two-run double by position of being able to afford a Saunders, who scored on Jim

team, double-elimination David Holt got the first hit off Saunders, eventually scoring the first run of the game on an Adams fanned 11 batters.

> Both pitchers yielded earned runs.

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Judo Sauad Aims High

BROCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) -High hopes on a realistic level sums up the attitude of the U.S. Olympic judo team as the Montreal Games approach.

with the crowd cheering wildly, at Brockport State University.

draw. If you draw into the Japan won three gold medals

World Championships since



by Tom Vincent)

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community College run homer by Tom Wheaton Joe Marino. Larry Helman L Faculty caught Metro League and an RBI double by Jack Standard with 3-for-3. Beathard Terry Sehl st kingpin Seaboard Coast Line by Alexander were the big hits of had a double and single while Lori Warnicker surprise Monday night and the inning. Wheaton was the Mark Brewer, Jim Dawson and Totals socked it to the first-half only SCC player with two hits. Marino had two hits apiece Joe Benton led SCL with a In other games, Gregory double and single while Larry

Gregory Homes was paced by Glen Robinson, ss Auto-Train and Eldridge Bob Sommerville with a double Larry McCorkle Standard scored a 7-6 win over and triple and Nick Brady with Joe Benton cf Patrick Outcasts in the last 3-for-3. Bill Berlin added a Dave Richardert double and Terry Duke and Bob Buddy Stumpf 1b SCC pecked away for runs in Markos had two hits apiece. Dennis Gordon the first, second and third. But Eldridge scored the winning Dave Hudick p it was a four-run fourth which run Roger Beathard's double in

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New Wimbledon prepare its 1976-77 schedule in the near future, Cowan said, "It

(AP) - The Wimbledon tennis like it's dead." ournament, just into the The agreement allows more second week of its 99th year, time for a Buffalo group to work already has been assured out purchase of the franchise something new this year - a from current owner Paul new set of champions.

have tried to repeat and failed. team to the 15,000-seat Holly-Others didn't come back for an- wood Sportatorium and said he other chance at what are con- already had 8,000 pledges for sidered tennis' most prestigious season tickets.

defend the title.

quarter-finals Monday. The team. Australians won 3-6, 4-6, 9-8, 6-3, "I was led to believe for the

fend the women's doubles added crown she won with Ann Kiyo- Asked if he would be inter-

Margaret Court of Australia again." did not return to defend the Cowan said he had the conmixed doubles title she won last solation of improving South year with Marty Riessen of Florida's image as a sports Amelia Island.

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ill-stars chalked up a 16-

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SANFORD ALL STARS

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Jackie Link sf

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Kim Edwards n

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Melody Tolley 1b

Cindy Buchanan Joann Mulken 2b

leen Reardon

Laurie Sehl 3b

Lisa Lorenze c

Jenni Tickal rf

Sanford Alistars

Readon's Raiders

READON"

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -"I would say they are a dead AB R H issue," hotel owner Irving Cowan says of the Buffalo Braves, the National Basketball Association club he wants to buy and

move to South Florida. Cowan made the remark 0 0 after learning that the NBA had agreed Monday in a Buffalo, n 7 9 N.Y., federal court to refrain indefinitely from taking any action that would move the team to Hollywood.

Because of the NBA's need to Champ Assured looks to me like they've been able to stall it long enough for WIMBLEDON, England this season anyway. It looks

Some of last year's winners Cowan wanted to move the

When the pending sale of the When Vitas Gerulaitis of New Braves was announced earlier York ousted Arthur Ashe in the this month, the city of Buffalo fourth round, a new men's sin- filed a \$48-million antitrust suit gles champion was assured, against the other 17 NBA Billie Jean King announced teams. Federal Judge John T. after winning the women's sin- Elfvin issued a temporary regles for the sixth time last year straining order banning the that she would not be back to NBA from considering a trans-

Ross Case and Geoff Masters "I'm disappointed with the of Australia, after losing the way it turned out," said Cowan. first two sets, came back and "I was never aware there would beat Gerulaitis and Sandy May- be this type of legal hassle or er of Wayne, N.J., the men's problem when I was originally doubles titleholders, in the approached on the sale of the

most part that the team could Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan be moved and approval was did not return this year to de- pretty much a formality," he

mura of San Mateo, Calif., last ested in the Braves if they were year. Miss Kiyomura is playing available in the future, he said, doubles this year with Mona "Not if I had to go through this Guerrant of Tempe, Ariz. type of situation all over

Marilyn Gray, Barbara Robare, Kim Hammond, Terra Turner; Second row, coach Dottie Hogan, Vicki Jernigan, Angela Webre, Tina Turner, Della Benton, Louann Schautteet, Mari Baker, Robin Riggins and coach Joan Turner. (Herald photo by Tom Vincent).

Six-Year-Old Earns Black Belt! -----Haii Yaaa...Humm Umpf...Daaa Draaa...Bonzaiiiii CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) execution of nine forms, or of six Korean karate academies corporating karate blocks and blond boy sparring in the center words for the nine forms, vari- grandmother. "We gave him to shins and chipped teeth, but he

Matt knows the reason for ev-

at the wrists and turned side- suit. But when the examiner student."

required are the perfect as the youngest student in one are series of movements in- "Matt," he called out to the for his test included the Korean Mrs. Marv Haber, Matt's Matt's has suffered bruised children."

they look like carefully choreo- partner. "What does this such things as the training even my daughter's child when cried," said Mrs. Haber. mean?" Kang crossed his arms school, student and training he's here. He's Master Kang's "Matt's been taught that

practice is something he has to Morris Harvey College. He de- means he's not afraid of any-"We brought Matt to Master cided right then he wanted to thing, but he knows he's not



By The Associated Press him agony that might have

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shelved others. 35-year-old designated hitter the Orioles.

be able to play every day 13 of their last 19. again," says Mauch, who Rangers 3, A's 2

game right leg and chugged the seventh.

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In the other AL games Mon- New York winning streak.

Oliver Gets The Big Hit, But Not Vote

sburgh Pirates.

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It's not as if Oliver suddenly a two-run double.

to get the votes."

birth of a son by driving in three July 17. of the eighth that his wife had American Trot. given birth to the couple's second son.

Reds 7, Padres 3

runs with three hits, including

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE 49 20 710 -Pitts New York .574 91/2 38 37 .507 14 St. Louis Chicago Montreal 30 41 .423 20 24 42 .364 2314 West Cincinnati 43 28 .616 Los Ang San Diego 33 40 .452 Houston San Fran 30 46 .395 161/2 Monday's Results Houston 8, San Francisco 2 New York 5, St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2 Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 2

Cincinnati 7, San Diego 3 Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2 Today's Games Chicago (Renko 2-3) at Pittsurgh (Candelaria 6-4), (n) St Louis (Falcone 5-6) at New fork (Lolich 3.9), (n)

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Wednesday's Games Houston at San Francisco Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n) St. Louis at New York, (n) Philadelphia at Montreal, (n) Cincinnati at San Diego, (n) Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 12, Baltimore 8 Cleveland 5. Milwaukee Detroit 5, New York 1 Minnesota 4. Kansas City 1 Texas 3, Oakland 2, 11 Only games scheduled Today's Games

Baltimore (Cuellar 4-7) Boston (Wise 5-4), (n) Milwaukee (Travers 8-5) at Cleveland (Brown 6-2), (n) Oakland (Abbott 1-2)

California at Chicago, (n) Kansas City at Minnesota, Oakland at Texas, (n) Only games scheduled

Leaders National League BATTING (165 at bats) -

HOME RUNS-Kingman, NY, 26; \$135.60. Schmidt, Phi, 21; G.Foster, Cin, 16; SEVENTH — 1. Galdos Arrieta Madam Printer. Griffey, Cin, 19; Lopes, LA, 18. Rhoden, LA, 7-9, 1.000, 2.93 Norman, 7.45, 3. Rep 1 (2-7) \$204.60; BQ (5-6 FIRST - 1. Engine Room Russ Driver). .818, 2.81 R. Jones, SD, 13-3, .813, 2.69 with all-2) \$576.20; (5-6 with all 7) (aat, Phi, 8-2, .800, 3.18 Alcala, Cin, \$289.00. 7-2, 778, 4.57 Reed, Phi, 6-2, .750, 2.90 NINTH - 1. Jorge (8) 11.80 6.60

I.Richard, Htn, 88; Mssrsmith, Atl, (8-4) \$89.10. 6; P.Niekro, Atl, 81; Montefusco, TENTH - 1; Galtan-Davalos (3) American League BATTING (165 at bats)- G.Brett, \$102.90.

Tex, 49; Rivers, NY, 47; R.White, 101.40. NY, 45: North, Oak, 45.

Munson, NY, 46. HITS-G.Brett, KC, 102; LeFlore, Det, 92: Rivers, NY, 88: Carew, Min, Dog Racing DOUBLES-Carty, Cle, 18;

McRae, KC, 17; Otis, KC, 17; Hargrove, Tex, 17; D.Evans, Bsn, TRIPLES-G. Brett. KC. 7: Garner, Oak, 7; Blanks, Cle, 5;

LeFlore, Det, 5; Rivers, NY, 5; Poquette, KC, 5: North, Oak, 5. Baylor, Oak, 33; Carew, Min, 32; North, Oak, 31; Rivers, NY, 24;

8-1, 889, 2.96 W.Campbell, Min, 8-2, \$10.40; P (2-3) \$29.40. STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal. 136: anana, Cal, 121; Blyleven, Tex,

08: Jenkins, Bsn. 90; Hunter, NY,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Western Division Columbus Knoxville Monday's Results 3 3. Knoxville Columbus 1. Charlotte 6. Orlando Jacksonville 4. Savannah Montgomery 9-6, Chattanooga 7. game & innings) Orlando at Charlotte Jacksonville at Savannah Charlotte at Montgomery

Knoxville at Columbus FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Northern Division W. L. Pct. GB 42 29 592 -Tampa Lakeland St. Petersburg Winter Haven Southern Division Southe Miami Ft. Lauderdale W. Palm Beach Pompano Beach 44 24 .647 -36 30 .545 7 30 34 455 11 West Palm Beach 4, Miami 2 St. Petersburg at Lakeland, ppd., rain Fort Lauderdale 3, Pompano Beach 2 Tampa 3, Winter Haven 1

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DAYTONA BEACH MONDAY MATINEE FIRST - 1. Victor Ovy (6) 16.40. 6.60, 3.40; 2. Nestor Pecina (4) 5.20. 3.20; 3. Uriarie-Sutton (3) 3.00; Q (4-6) \$44.20; P (6-4) \$94.20. SECOND - 1. Victor-Goodwin (6) 12.40, 7.60, 3.80; 2. Gaitan-Goros (4) 6.20, 3.40; 3. Reta Pecina (1) 3.00; Q THIRD - 1. Solos-Davalos (3) 3.80; Q Q (2-3) \$36.40; (3-2) \$108.60. 11.60, 6.80, 4.20; 2. Solana-Goros (3) 8) \$90.30. SEVENTH - 1. Zubi-Davalos (4) 13.60, 6.00, 7.80; 2. Apraiz Goodwin (2) 6.00, 4.20; 3. Barguin-Elorri (3) Q (1-2) \$30.80; P (2-1) \$112.80; Big Q Malone. (2.4 with 1.2) \$369.20. 5) \$262.50. 4) \$224.10.

3.80, 3.20; 3. Jorge-Paco (3) 5.20; Q Sherby; 8. Penrose Don. (2.7) \$64.00; P (7-2) \$135.60. 9.60, 2.60; 3. Zubi-Arrieta (2) 3.60; Q Moving Millie; 7. Winding River; 8. (Jefferson) (3-4) \$57:60; P (4-3) \$176.10; B ZQ (2. Stride. SIXTH MONDAY NIGHT

\$46.20; P (5-1) \$142.20. Jarvey, LA, Ia; G.Maddox, Phi, I7;Sirrial, P. (Gr) art. (Gr) D.Parker, Pgh, 7; Tyson, StL, 7; 4.00; 3. Reta-Arrieta (2) 5.40; Q (3-4) Noel's First; 3. Antonio's Godess; 4. (Howard); 6. Booksleader

Monday, Chi, J3; Morgan, Cin, 13. (6) 14.40 8.40 6.80; 2. Apraiz-Gasti II STOLEN BASES-Cedeno, Htn, (5) 6.00 3.60; 3. Victor-Elorri (1) 27; Brock, StL, 22; Morgan, Cin, 22; 9,40; Q (5-6) \$78.60; P (6-5) \$360.90. Harness Racing Clayhaven Pioneer (Provost); 4. Griffey, Cin, 19; Lopes, LA 18 EIGHTH - 1. Orbe Wally (2) 18 an EIGHTH - 1. Orbe-Wally (2) 18.80 PITCHING (7 Decisions)- 7.80 8.20; 2. Mutilla Rodolto (7) 21.80 Rhoden, LA, 7-9, 1.000, 2.93 Norman, 7.20: 3. Apraiz Cobian (4) 5.40: Q (2- MONDAY'S RESULTS

(3-4) \$45.40; P (3-4) \$166.50; DD (8-3) (C, 359; LeFlore, Det, 352; ELEVENTH - 1. Galdos-Gasti II CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio season to go, broke Mrs. Car-McRae, KC, 339; Rivers, NY, 325; (3) 11.40 10.60 4.20; 2. Rafael (AP) - Slim, blonde Judy ner's 1974 mark of \$87,094.

ex, 54; Mayberry, KC, 51; 14.80 4.00; 3. Mutilla Boniguen (8) chambliss, NY, 49; Otis, KC, 48; 4.20 Q (1.3) 28.40; P (1.3) 94.80; Big Q (3.8 with 1.3) \$1564.40.

MONDAY MATINEE

13.20 4.20 4.80; 2. Travelin Dan (5) tuous Tanglewood Country Club easily, though. 5.60 4.20; 3. Cousin's Bubba (8) 11.20 cost her a chance at victory Despite consecutive 69s in the Q (1.5) \$27.80; T (1.5.8) \$223.40. SECOND - 1. Karaman (6) 10.00 Monday, HOME RUNS-L.May, Bal, 13; 4.60 3.00; 2. Wayside Glitter (2) 3.20 That drive, a typical booming tournament, Mrs. Rankin Ystrzemski, Bsn, 13; Bando, Oak, 13; Rice, Bsn, 12; Otis, KC, 12. 3.00; 3. Barbie Doll (3) 2.80; Q (2.6) blast by the rugged Mrs. Car-almost gave it away on the final ner clinned a doad tree alart STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC, 37: THIRD - 1. Deer Hunt (7) 3.80 ner, clipped a dead tree along day. 2.40 2.40; 2. Wright Boca (3) 3.40 the left side of the fairway and Playing in a light rain, the .800, 3.45 J. Brown, Cle, 6-2, .750, 3.00 FIFTH - 1. Wayside Scully (4) Kern, Cle, 6-2, 750, 2.37 Vuckovich, 6.40 4.00 4.60; 2. Swinging Liz (2) thi, 6-2, .750, 3.91 Leonard, KC, 7-3, 13.60 6.60; 3. White & Black (3) 3.80; under par at 287. Q (2-4) \$51.80: T (4-2-3) \$670.60. That was one stroke ahead of double-bogey six that suddenly SIXTH - 1. Slick Lad (1) 8.00 3.60 Jane Blalock and three ahead of put both Miss Blalock and Mrs. 2.20; 2. Bartow (5) 5.40 2.40; 3. Texas Sunshine (7) 2.80; Q (1.5) \$9.60; P (1. Mrs. Carner, both of whom Carner just one stroke away. 3.60 5.80; 2. Rockin Lulu (8) 3.60 Minor Leagues 3.40: 3. Slavin (5) 8.40; Q (1.8) pace. \$19.80; T (1.8.5) \$477.40. The victory was good for \$15,- her. EIGHTH - 1. Tokas Trinket (1) 000 and a new single-season Miss Blalock won \$11,000 for

20.00 5.00; 3. Prism Light (3) 4.00; Q 3. Billie E (3) 2.80; Q (1-8) \$12.40; T (1-6) \$158.20; T (1-6-3) \$6308.80. 1:37.2. \$29.20; T (3-6) \$44.40. E' EVENTH - 1. K's June (7) 4.00 DD (1-6) \$19.20; T 2:09. 3.20; 3. G.R. Pronto (1) 3.40; Q (2.7) Roy) (4) 4.40 2.40 2.40; 2. Ben Z (5) \$29.20; P (7-2) \$51.00. TWELFTH - 1. Pecos Smokin (2) \$8.40; T (4.5.7) \$111.40; T 2:10.1. 14.40 7.00 4.20; 2. Big Bad Bare (8) FOURTH - 1. Star's Shield 6.80 2.60; 3. Countess Christie (1) (Hobbs) (2) 6.60 5.20 2.60 2. Impulse 2.60; Q (2.8) \$32.80; T (2.8-1) \$173.20. (3) 14.60 3.00; 3. Navy Admiral (7) A -- 1,753; Handle -- \$160,880. 2.60 Q (2.3) 125.00 T (2.3.7) \$67.60;

MONDAY NIGHT FIRST - 1. Fuzzy Whiz (8) 25.80 nak) (7) 15.40 21.00 8.00; 2. Chief 9.40 6.60; 2. Noticeable (2) 8.40 4.00; Heather (4) 12.207.60 3. Z Easter Son 39 31 557 212 3. Toughy Tommy (4) 5.20; Q (2-8) (2) 8.00 Q (4-7) \$133.00 T (7-4-2) \$106.60; T (8-2-4) \$8225.20. SECOND - 1. Diamond Dart (7) SIXTH - 1. Drexel Tr 6.20 3.40 2.80; 2. Jazz Man (2) 5.20 (Brainard) (2) 7.80 4.80 2.80 2. Red E 3.60; 3. Jack Nebo (1) 5.80; Q (2.7) Place (3) 10.80 5.60 3. Freedom Trail \$22.20; P (7-2) \$70.80. THIRD - 1. My Girl Peck (6) 7.80 \$165.20; 1:36. 4.80 3.00; 2. Dixie Strider (8) 4.40 SEVENTH - 1. Chief Mercedes 3.60; 3. I'm Velva (2) 5.60; Q (6-8) (Andy Vilar) (6) 5.80 5.40 3.00; 2. \$20.40; P (6-8) \$43.20. FOURTH - 1. Blue Jewell (7) Marshal (8) 3.80; Q (3-6) \$22.20; T 33.40 9.00 5.20; 2. Mary Kate (3) 3.60 (6-3.8) \$91.20; T 2:11.3. 2.60 3. It's Dooley (3) 4.40; Q (7.8) EIGHTH - 1. Jeremy (Bil \$25.20: P (7-8) \$75.60. FIFTH - 1. It's Tatty (1) 5.40 3.40 Dolly Jester (5) 2.80 2.60; 3. Ocala 2.40; 2. New Arrangement (8) 9.80 Benny (2) 5.60; Q (5-6) \$10.00; T (6-5-3.60; 3. Red Daria (4) 3.20; Q (1-8) 2) \$437.60; T 1:36.4. \$41.40; T (1-8-4) \$394.20; 38.98. 5.60 3.80; 2. Wright Gay (3) 7.60 5.40; Little Jodi (6) 4.80 2.60; 3. Goodtime 3. Ed's Impulse (4) 5.00; Q (3-8) Julie (4) 2.60; Q (3-6) \$29.80; T (3-6-\$44.00; P (8-3) \$105.90; 31.86. 4) \$227.40; T 2:09.3. SEVENTH - 1. Eleanor Daniels TENTH - 1. Peppers Heel (Don (1) 19.60 8.80 4.20; 2. Jenolla (2) 4.20 Brainard) (2) 2.80 2.20 2.20; 2. 4.60; 3. Budzoo's Butkus (3) 4.20; Q Cutlass A (8) 3.20 3.00; 3. Senators (1-2) \$35.20; T (1-2-3) \$139.00; 31.53. Tina (1) 2.60; Q (2-8) \$16.20; T (2-8-EIGHTH - 1. Worthy Will (3) 11 \$66.80; T 2:08.3. (4-6) \$47.60; P (6-4) \$143.10; B Q (4-6 5.80 3.80; 3. Becky Sue (5) 5.20; Q (3-26.60 12.40 6.20; 2. Florida Buck (4) A - 1.542; Handle - \$73,298. 4) \$100.60; P (3.4) \$244.20; 38.77. 16.20, 7.20, 4.80; 2. Galtan-Sutton (2) 5.80 6.20; 2. Norman's Shot (2) 8.00 6.60; 3. M & M's Ann (1) 6.20; Q (2.3) FIRST - 1. Ace Trump (Grimes) ELEVENTH - 1. SC Lonesome Kim Lobell (Johnson). 12.80, 5.80, 4.20; 2. Gasti-Cobian (2) Liz (1) 4.40 3.40 2.60; 2. Terry T. SECOND - 1. Maynard Pence 6.40, 4.00; 3. Orbe-Arrieta (5) 4.60; Q Berry (3) 5.20 2.80; 3. Hi D Ho (4) (Komers); 2. Maurice Edward SIXTH - 1. Nestor-Gasti II (8) 2.80; Q (1-3) \$19.40; P (1-3) \$37.50; (Bkreznak); 3. Mobbys Changer 31.86. (Degenais) 4. Miss Bernardston TWELFTH - 1. Larry Go (5) 13.20 (Bridges); 5. Champ Rainbow 5.20, 2.40; 3. Galdos Paco (6) 2.80; Q 5.403.60; 2. Jay Joker (3) 4.002.40; 3. (Roy) 6. Travel Way (Taylor); 7.

3-1) \$157.60; 38.50. A 3,103; Handle - \$215,622. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

4.00; 2. Boniguen (5) 8.60, 5.80; 3. Pecos Rockin; 5. Dudie Dee; 6. (Ruggles); 3. Rocky Dominion Sarduy (2) 5.20; Q (5.6) \$79.00; P (6. Jobill's Wizard; 7. Kema; 8. Lyn. (Lake); 4. J.M. Captain TENTH - 1. Barquin-Sutton (4) THIRD - 1. Indication; 2. Jolly (Bridges); 6. Prevaricator 23.00, 11.00, 6.60; 2. Nestor-Edward Irishman; 3. Showey; 4. Salem Fox; (Phillips); 7. Jefferson Import (S. (3) 4.20, 4.00; 3. Ibar Diaga (7) 5.60; 5. Maxtown Champion; 6. Romantic Clark); 8. Saunders Echo Q (3-4) 147.40; P (4-3) \$98.40; DD (6. Ronny; 7. Volare; 8. Or Nitro. (Burgess). FOURTH - 1. Lady Amy; 2. FIFTH - 1. Winning Tina (R.

miral; 8. Space Watch. 3. Nestor Davalos (8) 4.40; Q (1-5) Persuader Acre; 7. My Blue Velvet; Regur); 7. Rodo Melody (Roy); 8 8. Travelin Jane. A.Oliver, Pgh. 352; G.Foster, Cin, 343; McBride, StL, 338; 11.40 4.20 3.80; 2. Ibar-Sutton (2) 8.40 Travelin Neil; 3. Western Whisky 4. (Provest): 2. Constant of the second se 11.40 4.20 3.80; 2. Ibar-Sutton (2) 8.40 Travelin Neil; 3. Western Whisky; 4. (Provost); 2. Crazy Good (Van W.Crawford, StL, .337; Morgan, Cin, 5.80; 3. Bob-Goodwin (7) 4.80; Q (2- Wee Mona; 5. Lucky Libra; 6. Eye Deventer); 3. Festive Guy 3) \$29.20; P (3-2) \$82.50; BQ (1-5 with Appeal; 7. Pat Luke; 8. Kid Coach. (Bereznak); 4. Sandy Doll (Parr); RUNS-Rose, Cin, 62; Schmidt, All 2) \$95.40, (1.5 with all 3) \$52.20. NINTH-1. Konnie Kid; 2. Grown 5. Regal Eden (Brainard); 6. Phi, 59; Griffey, Cin, 56; Winfield, THIRD - 1. Reta-Sutton (1) 11.40 Up; 3. Ram blin Girl; 4. Susie Gem; Oshkosh (Gill); 7. Western Champ 7.20 5.20; 2. Victor Diaga (4) 5.60 5. Barney's Bart; 6. Lanky Hank; 7. (Kurtzworth); 8. Deano A (Sica).

 HITS-Montanez, All, Vol. Rose,
 (5-3) \$98.70; DD (1-5) \$151.50.
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 Lobell (Bolton); 7. Drip Dry

 LA, 93; Cardenal, Chi, 89.
 FIFTH - 1. Mutilla-Echaniz (3)
 ELEVENTH - 1. First Class; 2.
 (Brainard; 8. Direct America (R.

 DOUBLES-Zisk, Pgh, 20; 12.40 9.20 3.40; 2. Jorge-Sarduy (7) Janis; 3. Willie Wesley; 4. Joker Neely). Montanez, Atl, 19; Madlock, Chi, 18; 6.60 6.00; 3. Apraiz-Elorri (6) 8.60; Q. Jake; 5. Rockwell; 6. Travelin NINTH - 1. Clever Astra (Orm-Garvey, LA, 18; G.Maddox, Phi, 17; (3-7) \$42.40; P (3-7) \$171.90. Rosy; 7. Madeawish; 8. Sovran sqy); 2. Choice Lee Hy (Dennis); 3.

N.Davis, SD, 6; Geronimo, Cin, 5. \$36.60; P (4-3) \$90.60; DD (3-4) Cousin Francis; 5. White Clown; 6. (Nielsen); 7. Careless Start (T Dream Acre; 7. Johnnie Margo; 8. Crank); 8. Ace Hill (Bridges).

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Freisleben, SD, 6-2, .750, 1.87. STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, 111; Boniguen (7) 4.20; Q (4-8) \$40.60; P Carner Gamble Loses, 14.60 5.40 2.20; 2. Barquin Edward Rankin Wins Zaharias

Carew, Min. .322. Mandiola (8) 23.60 9.80; 3. Apraiz-RUNS-Otis, KC, 52; Hargrove, Egurbi (6) 17.80 Q (3-8) 38.80; P (3-8) \$100, 000 Babe Zaharias mated Mrs. Rankin. "But I playing partner JoAnne Carner ever be the first to do it." explained how a gamble on her Her fourth tournament victo-FIRST - 1. Chuckle Faith (1) drive on the 18th hole at tor- ry of the year did not come

began the day tied for second, But Miss Blalock was already

NINTH - 1. Wayside Sutan (1) (Tom Vandeventer) (1) 4.60 4.00 16.80 7.40 3.40; 2. Blaze Budd (6) 2.60; 1. Frisky Future (8) 3.80 2.40; TENTH - 1. J. Darron (3) 4.00 SECOND - 1. Arsbro Jamie (Stu 2.80 2.80; 2. Our Quest (6) 10.60 4.40; Clark Jr.) (6) 3.80 2.40 3.00; 2. Jeans 3. Midnight Major (5) 2.80; Q (3-6) First (1) 2.40 2.60; 3. Dutch Time (8) 4.60; Q (1-6) \$6.80; T (6-1-8) \$59.80; 2.40 2.40; 2. Lottie Farrow (2) 5.40 THIRD - 1. Victory Wreath (Joe 3.20 2.40; 3. Middle T (7) 3.60; Q (4-5)

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FIETH - 1 Otera Mae (Bere \$2339.20; 1:40.2.

(4) 2.40 Q (2.3) \$50.60 T (2.3.4) Dick Walnut (3) 5.80 3.80; 3. Avo Grimes, Jr) (6) 16.60 5.40 3.60; 2.

NINTH - 1. Governor Del Lee SIXTH - 1. Bachlor Boy (8) 11.60 (John Tarpy) (3) 4.40 3.40 2.20; 2.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FOURTH - 1. Paco (1) 19.00. 8.40, TENTH - 1. Moving Lady (8) 6.20 Joe (Taylor); 4. Smokealon; \$33.00; T (3-2-1) \$373.80; 32.18. 2. Rollick (Vandervort); 3. Special 5.40; 2. Galdos (5) 6.40; 3. Mutila (2) 3.00 2.60; 2. Hallo Printer (3) 4.00 (Namie); 5. Demon Express (T. 4.40; Q (1-5) \$42.60; P (1-5) \$253.20; 3.60; 3. Barney Eckert (1) 4.60; Q (3- Crank); 6. What Acclaim (R. FIFTH - 1. Solana-Sarduy (3) 8) \$1).20; P (8-3) \$29.10; 31.40. Regur); 7. Vargo Hanover (Roy); 8.

> Rebozo (1) 2.60; Q (3-5) \$24.60; T (5- Evas Dream (Rau); 8. Worthy Robin (Seiders). THIRD - 1. Thorpes Champ

(Stader); 2. Pasadena N. 7.80; Q (2-4) \$24.80; P (4-2) \$52.80. FIRST - 1. Just Plane Verge; 2. (Filipelli); 3. Irene Vo (Aldrich); 4 EIGHTH - 1. Rafael-Elorri (2) Ima Friend; 3. Smile Joey; 4. Bar S Harvest C. (Howard); 5. Tex C (C. 5.40, 7.00, 3.80; 2. Gasti-Wally (1) Pat; 5. Jersey Jane; 6. Burgandy Ihlenfeld); 6. Sheherazade (Gill); 7. 5.40, 3.80; 3. Isasa Echaniz (5) 3.60; Velvet; 7. Travelin Pete; 8. Mindy Six Thirteen (Bereznak); 8. Hello Dere (Seiders). SECOND - 1. Tailgate Tiger; 2. FOURTH - 1. Mr. Durkee New York (Ellis 8-4) at De- NINTH - 1. Isasa (6) 18.40, 8.60, Fleet Cricket; 3. Wright Elite; 4. (Provost); 2. Nazzys Folly

ELEVENTH - 1. Orbe-Equrbi (7) Royal Dancer; J. Green Machine; 4. Regur); 2. Surgery Time (Van-6.20, 5.80, 4.40; 2. Rafael-Diaga (2) Tenaz; 5. Doodley De; 6. Preach; 7. dervort); 3. Magic Maynard (Lake); 4. B.C. Deen (Brainard); 5. FIFTH - 1. Penrose Dot; 2. K's Galavant (Bridges); 6. Kirby TWELFTH - 1. Isasa-Cobian (4) Pharao; J. Budzoo's Kelly; 4. Bohemia (Meyers); 7. Mighty 15.00, 8.40, 4.20; 2. Jorge-Wally (3) Wayside Julie; 5. Soft Fox; 6. Senator (S. Clark); 8. Ocala Eagle

SIXTH - 1. Squad Birdie) with all 4) \$123.80; (2-7) with all 3 SIXTH - 1. Blue Jim; 2. Treats; (Whayland); 2. Vera Best (Peter-3. Summer Dew; 4. Harleco; 5. Pixie sen); 3. Bonnie Flyer (Van Whiz; 6. Friskie Jim; 7. Bold Ad- Deventer); 3. Bonnie Flyer (Van Deventer); 4. Stars Hostess FIRST - 1. Uriarle-Ovy (5) 13.60 SEVENTH - 1. Robert West; 2. (Hobbs); 5. Meadow Challenger 3.60 2.80; 2. Bob Sutton (1) 12.20 5.00; r. Sunset; 5. Miss Liberation; .6. (Stader); 6. George Way (B. leffys Symbol (Rau).

SD, 53; Morgan, Cin, 51. RUNS BATTED IN— G.Foster, Si 43; Kingman, NY, 60; Schmidt, S33.00; P (1-4) \$82.80. S33.00; P Cin, 62; Kingman, NY, 60; Schmidt, 33,00; P. (1-4) 362.80. TENTH — 1. S. C. Whitesint; (Komers); 2. Vicars Rocket Phi, 57; Morgan, Cin, 52; T.Perez, FOURTH — 1. Rodolfo (5) 13.40 Moneychanger; 3. King Arnold; 4. (Kimball); 3. Birdie Bee Bright

 Phi, 57; Morgan, Cin, 52; T.Perez,

 Cin, 52; T.Perez,

 7.00 5.00; 2. Echaniz (3) 7.00 3.00; 3.

 Dizzy Dart; 5. Able George; 6. Kelso

 (Rusin); 4. Tropic Wave (Becker);

 HITS—Montanez, Atl, 96; Rose,

 Goodwin (1) 4.00; Q (3-5) \$65.00; P

 Queen; 7. Jack Tryon; 8. Shonda

 5. Eds Buddy (Rau); 6. Matilida

> TENTH - 1. Monterey Hanover (Sica); 2. Strong (Kurtzworth); 3.

Rally (R. Neely) 6. Rudy Adams (Petersen); 7. Westerns Bev (Phillips); 8. Proud Speed (No

acknowledged her victory to the for a couple of weeks after the TWELFTH - 1. Apraiz Wally (1) crowd gathered around the 18th next three or four fourna-RUNS BATTED IN-Burroughs, 25.40 7.00 4.20; 2. Orbe-Echaniz (3) green after the final hole of the ments," said the suddenly ani-Invitational Golf Tournament. want to get over \$100,000 before She trudged to the press room I do, for sure. That's a record I and listened wearily while want because nobody else can

middle two rounds of the 72-hole

2.80: 3. Bangie B. Royal (1) 2.80; Q bounced out of bounds, the be- veteran Ladies Professional Campaneris, Oak, 24. PITCHING (7 Decisions)— Garland, Bai, 8.0, 1.000, 1.70 (3.7) \$18.00: P (7.3) \$29.40. FOURTH — 1. Mary Lynn (2) 6.20 3.20 2.40: 2. Mark Belew (3) 2.40 Mrs. Rankin, apparently un- "quick-hooked" her tee shot on Fidrych, Det, 8-1, 889, 2.05 Bird, KC, 2.20; J. Pyrrha (4) 3.60; Q (2.3) der little pressure, played to a No. 17 into a lateral water hazconventional par on the hole, ard. A bad lie caused her to hit a finishing the tournament one second shot off a cart path near the green, and that led to a

> SEVENTH - 1. Win Now (1) 8.60 three strokes off Mrs. Rankin's in the club house, and Mrs. Carner's bad tee shot finished

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 \$76.60: P (1.4) \$218.10.
 total, with still half the 1976
 Carner pocketed \$7,600.





Article Misleads Readers On Milk

DEAR DR. LAMB-I thought you might be interested in the article in Hoard's Dairyman concerning your remarks about milk intolerance.

DEAR READER- Thank you for your courtesy in sending me that article. Dr. M. J. Brink (not a physician) did write to me. Although I have reason to believe Hoard's Dairyman I hope that Brink does not think

I replied that Brink should people to be able to drink a He felt that any time you study on patients' response to problems. only one glass of actual milk, Brink also suggested that I

served with meals correlated

and that market is lost to the dairy farmer. The John Hopkins study proves that many people cannot

WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR LIFETIME AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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knew of my reply to Brink, my that a single glass of milk for remarks were not included in those who can tolerate it meets the article. So you got a biased the daily calcium needs. I told Brink that inadequate calcium | Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Brink identified himself as intake was the most common being with the National Dairy nutritional dediciency in the council. As indicated in the United States. Te Recomarticle he claimed that the mended Daily Allowance lactose intolerance data was established by the National not applicable because the Academy of Sciences, for studies were done with lactose adults, is between 800 and 1200 sugar and water in amounts milligrams and a single glass words, if you started one suit but one great weakness. There approximately equal to what contains on 288 milligrams. If I you should tend to keep on are too many ocasions such as you find in a quart of water, were a dairy farmer I'd want with it.

read the article in the New quart a day, not just a glass. broke a new suit you were England Journal of Medicine, If people limited their intake May 29, 1975 of the work by of milk and milk products to the Not that Hal was too MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win doctors at Johns Hopkins equivalent of one glass of milk a stubborn to violate his own at Bridge." c/o the Medical Center, so he could get day it would really hurt the rules. up to date on the problem. The dairy farmer and cause He sat West and made his Radio City Station, Hew York, Johns Hopkins doctors did their widespread nutritional normal opening lead of the N.Y. 10019)

not the test Brink alluded to. tell my readers to eat yogurt as SIDE GLANCES I pointed out to Brink that the Johns Hopkins doctors found calcium intake. I was that "Two hundred and forty astonished. Commercial yogurt milliliters (one glass) of low-fat is not the same as home made milk produced gaseousness or cramps in 59 per cent of 44 kills off the lactobacillus early lactose intolerant men and 68 per cent were symptomatic with an equivalent amount of drink 240 ml of low-fat milk powder. The result is that commercial yogurt is one of the significantly with lactose-intolerance." Note here that bad for people with lactose people with lactose intolerance intolerance. Yogurt's high simply don't use dairy products lactose content is the reason it came under suspicion as a cause of cataracts.

I believe the dairy farmers tolerate, and will not drink, a Dairy Council get single glass of milk a day wholeheartedly behind the because of lactose intolerance. efforts to produce and market a low-lactose product that all can use. Fortunately other segments of the Dairy Council have taken the lead in developing Lact-Aid which is now available in some parts of the United States and Canada. I trust these remarks will give you a more balanced view than the one-sided article appearing in Hoard's Dairyman.

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, June 30, 1976

peculative situations are not mess up your chances. your long suit today. Even if SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 2) you get a tempting inside tip,

mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't flaunt your knowledge in conversation with one who may not be as bright as you. Others will be sympathetic to your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ou're still not the master of your budget today. Before you write a check, make sure you're not robbing Peter to pay Paul. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today ming up before testing. little substance. Approach new matters today. If you know the mind and a critical eye.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) plain. Itilize your common sense in usiness dealings today. Don't trust the analysis of others who omething, without making into pleasant memories.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

One principle of defensive

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was that you should avoid

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) sure the time is ripe. You could Priorities are most important avoid it if it carries any type of to you today. If your aims overlap, the possibilities TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If success diminish considerably you're buying a high-priced SAGITIANIUS (nov. 2-Dec nome item, take time to get 21) Those you're likely to lister exactly what you want or you to today are the ones with all may have to live with a costly the wrong answers. Truth and convincing phrases are not

synonymous. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't farm out work or have services done today without checking out people and prices A wrong choice could prove

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) it would be a mistake today to rely too heavily on recently acquired allies. These relationships need more fir. you could easily be taken in by PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) someone with great form but Be very sensible about hein

equaintances with an open mustard and onions always your hot dog upset you, eat YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 30, 1976 You will have more than your nay have less knowledge. fair share of opportunities this LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You year. However, if you don't act may act hastily to accomplish on them wisely, they'll dissave

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

four of clubs. Fourth best of a long suit was and always will be a standard lead against notrump.

South put his ace of clubs on East's 10 and led the 10 of diamonds. Hal ducked but had to win the next diamond. Then he thought for a moment and planked down his ace of spades. East signalled with the nine. Hal led his last

spade and declarer was down As Hal pointed out later his spade lead might have cost a trick, but the only chance to defeat the contract would be to find East with those good spades.

Ask the leocons An Ontario reader wants to

know what we think of the idea of opening third rather than fourth best from a long

a holding of Q 10 8 4 when you need to have that eight spot in your hand later.

newspaper, P.O. Box 489.

by Gill Fox



"He's leading the surgeons' weekly pool by three appendectomies and one tonsillectomy!"



John Paul Jones, in the person otherwise known as Wade S. Snyder, visited Flagship Bank of Downtown Sanford today in preparation for the big Bicentennial celebration planned for July 4-the nation's 200th birthday. The Seminole County celebration will be conducted at Fort Mellon Park, Sanford, highlighted by a gigantic fireworks display Sunday night.

Wekiva Shacks Aren't For Sale

The demolition program,

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

If anyone tries to sell you a that the camp was scheduled weekend cabin along the scenic for demolition. Wekiva River - well, you "Anybody who buys one is a night as well buy the Brooklyn fool," Euga said.

But one man did buy a camp which began earlier this month,

the Wekiva basin. of the Florida Council on the three phase program by But several obstacles - in-

one officer.

Leffler said the consolidation question is one of the Victims of the fire died, official said, of biggest to be decided before the lawsuits filed by jail asphyxiation caused by the heavy smoke. fire victims or their survivors can be set for trial.

months" away. Also to be considered at the 4 p.m. consolidation refiled within 20 days.

During a four-hour hearing Tuesday on preliminary deny the claims.

An early morning run can make you feel like a high schooler again - but not all the stories have a happy ending. See today's "Around The Clock" on page 4-A. A long list of new state laws go

Today

into effect Thursday. Check them out on page 8-A.

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Women

1-3-6-B WEATHER Tuesday's high 90, today's low 71. Rainfall: .12 inch. Partly cloudy through

made.

Thursday with thundershowers likely. Highs mostly in upper 80s, lows in the 70s. Mostly south and southwest winds at 19 m.p.h. Rain probability is 60 per cent. Details and tides on Page 5-A.

Euga says there have been at Lumber, plumbing fixtures and least two more cases of people other vaterials must be floated buying camps, only to discover downstream on barges. The rapid growth of the

riverbank forest will quickly cover up the demolition sites. "Before the end of the summer you'll never know a cabin was there," Euga said.

Euga said he is considering leaving the dock even though a

cluding the remaining shacks -

Consolidation Hearing Set Aug. 2

Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler will hear motions in 10 of the lawsuits Leffler dismissed counts Named as defendants in the jail fire lawsuits are motions in an Aug. 2 hearing for consolidation of 25 alleging fraud and strict liability by Supreme Sales Sheriff John Polk, Seminole County, DOR, Supreme lawsuits filed in connection with the June 1975 Company, supplier of the foam rubber mattresses. Sales Company, the city of Sanford, and several in-Seminole County jail fire that killed 10 prisoners and allegedly set fire by an inmate, that filled the second- surance companies. floor jail with dense, acrid smoke.

Following the fatal fire all remaining foam mat- given the city. He said, however, that the counts may Leffler said, however, that due to complex issues tresses in the jail were replaced by cotton mattresses. be amended and refiled.

raised in the lawsuits, the many parties involved and Leffler said the fraud and strict liability counts Another question still to be settled by the court is their claims that it is expected that trial is "many cannot be refiled but that three other counts against whether the city of Sanford can be held liable for the mattress supplier that were dismissed can be allegedly not responding promptly to the fire "in accord with their duty.'

hearing is whether or not separate pre-trial testimony Leffler held in abatement counts against the state Leffler said that at a later stage in the jail fire (depositions) will be required of witnesses common to Department of Offender Rehabilitation (DOR) lawsuit proceedings that he will have to determine all the lawsuit cases that seek a total of more than \$11 because the plaintiffs admittedly hadn't complied with whether the fire department had a greater duty to million in damages. state law that gives the state six months to admit or respond quicker to the jail fire than they would for any other citizen.

and was all ready to fix up and will clear the way for official live in it for the summer - until state designation of the Wekiva he discovered that the cabin as a scenic and wild river by was scheduled for demolition removing the squatters' camps camp is demolished. "Ive seen this month in a state program to from state-owned land, remove squatters' camps from Four camps are now being picnics," he said. "Why take "The camps cannot be sold the demolition, which will Eventually, the Wekiva will for other than scrap value," remove the most dilapidated be a state park with some areas

said Delbert Euga, a member shacks. Euga hopes to complete developed for public recreation. Conservation and the summer 1977. Environment who is handling "We could tear them all down are still blocking the way,

the state program. "But what in two weeks," Euga said, "but "It will be a good five years we've got out here is a situation the problem is getting the before we get the park FOES MEET that amounts to fraud." material downstream." developed," Euga said.

dismantled in the first phase of that away from the public?"

people stop at these docks for



Taxing To Be Considered At Aug. 3 Hearing **County Turns Down Mosquito Fight Funds**

After turning deaf ears to the pleas of about 40 Lake Monroe area residents and businessmen for \$7,000 to launch a campaign against blind mosquitoes, the Seminole County Commission scheduled an Aug. 3 public hearing to consider creating a special

Herald Staff Writer

taxing district in the infested area.

problem should come from the area affected.

mosquito infestation of the city's inner core.

better be looking at providing services.'

County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., twice attempted to win funds to combat mosquitoes, but a majority of commissioners felt either the problem was Sanford's or any funds for fighting the Gene Meadors of Meadors Marine spearheaded last night's push for funds and presented the commission with petition which he said were signed by 300 persons who want some relief from the "You're looking at lowering taxes," Meadors said. "You'd

Meadors said businessmen can afford to pay land taxes, bu he said if merchants can't make money because of the mosquito problem they would be better off to move out of the city. Commissioner Richard Williams agreed the mosquito problem is a city-county concern, but he favored the special taxing district. He agreed funds could be provided to start some

remainder of this year. But Vihlen opposed the taxing district. The motion to hold the public hearing was made by Commissioner John Kimbrough and seconded by Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, both of whom opposed spending general fund money to combat a problem confined to only one area of Seminole. Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway directed Exec. Asst.

Roger Neiswender to seek state and federal aid. Hattaway said he feared granting Meadors' request for \$7,000 might get Seminole officials into a countywide mosquito control program - which he estimated would cost about \$250,000 a year. Hattaway said Meadors' presentation wasn't "bad" and the chairman agreed "we get calls" about mosquito problems. Hattaway said the county may soon have to look at mosquito control for all of Seminole.

Some of the 40 persons in attendance at Tuesday's meeting live in unincorporated areas near Lake Monroe, while others were

being "worthless. Sanford sprays only at night and around the Holiday Inn." Since 1953, the city has funded a mosquito control program.

At any rate Meadors' \$7,000 estimate was to fog mosquitoes for the remainder of this year. A year's fogging as envisioned by Meadors cost \$12,000. Estimates from Neiswender as to what it

in the hands of someone who knows what he is doing," Meadors

City Manager Warren Knowles said the city sprays twice a

that's why citizens appealed to the commission.

day, a contention Meadors says isn't true.

would cost the county to enter mosquito control ranged from \$12,000 to \$35,000, depending on the mixture utilized in the insecticide At a Monday work session, Knowles told county officials cit

equipment wasn't available for county use. Knowles said city foggers are hard pressed to spray city areas. He also said city taxpayers paid for foggers and it wouldn't be equitable to allow the county to use them.

No Sanford officials were seen at Tuesday's meeting. Meadors wanted foggers to spray the entire lake front area from Interstate 4 to Seminole Boulevard, a distance of about 4.7

He said that would help contain mosquitoes. Most officials agreed the problem is virtually impossible to eliminate. But sinessmen maintain the midges, or blind mosquitoes as they're called, are ruining business in the Downtown area.

Trial Delayed For Night Club Owner, Dancers

By BOB LLOYD **Herald Staff Writer**

The county court trial of Club Juana operator Mike Pinter and 10 dancers on charges of indecent exposure in nude dancing at the Casselberry night club has been postponed until July 27 following unsuccessful at-

tempts Tuesday to pick a jury in the case. and prosecution. A new jury pool will be called July 27

Pinter and the dancers were arrested by sheriff's vice squad agents, Casselberry police and state

State Attorney Abbott Herring's office claims that they had frequented the Club Juan

Judge Johnson discovered toward the end of Tuesday's preceeding that only nine of the dancers were present for trial. He told attorneys he wouldn't at the end of a six-hour session in which 31 of 36 appear unless it is determined she willfully didn't show one day. prospective jurors were excused by the court, defense up. Court sources said the woman reportedly was in The crowded courtroom rippled with laughter and a new attempt to seat a six-member jury will be courthouse in Sanford on Monday.

Officials said the pool of prospective jurors was defense attorney Edward Hanlon Jr., of Orlando, in public places, even those where patrons paid ad- took place at the night club. mission, is indecent, obscene or immoral.

number of prospective jury members who indicated itself in public places isn't obscene or indecent.

Pinter aided and abetted in the unlawful exposure or One prospective juror was excused after he said he exhibition of sexual organs by the dancers in a vulgar believed even though the defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty that they should prove

Several prospective jurymen were excused because County Judge Harold Johnson rescheduled the trial order the missing defendant arrested for failure to ficulties in the trial that is expected to last more than

> Lakeland Tuesday but that she had come to the one occasion when Eriksson asked one prospective juror, "Do you have a hearing problem?" and the man

During questioning of prospective jurors Tuesday answered: "What'd you say?" Hanlon has indicated that when the case does come smaller than usual because half had been excused repeatedly challenged prospective jurors who ex. to trial one or more of the dancers may disrobe and pressed strong personal beliefs that nudity of any type demonstrate to the court what the defense contends

During questioning Tuesday, Hanlon repeatedly 10-11-A beverage agents May 12 at the night club that had Assistant State Atty. Ralph Eriksson challenged a alluded to U.S. Supreme Court rulings that nudity in

Bolita Subject Of Raids

Seventy-five officers from five law enforcement agencies this morning conducted search warrant raids on 23 residence and business locations in Seminole and Orange counties seizing what they say is evidence of a \$50,000-a-week bolita operation.

An Orange County Sheriff's Department spokesman said evidence seized in the raids that started at 8:30 a.m. will be presented to the statewide grand jury the week of July 12 in its continuing probe of illegal gambling activities over the state.

Raiding officers seized quanities of betting paraphernalia and an undetermined amount of cash, agents said.

Agencies involved in the raids ncluded the Seminole and Orange County Sheriff's Departments, the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCLE) and Sanford and Orlando Police Departments.

FDCLE special agent Geoff Monge estimated that the numbers operation raided today was doing a \$50,000-aweek business in the two counties.

Agents said there were no arrests made on gambling charges but that several persons were arrested during the raids on weapons charges. Their names and addresses weren't immediately available.

A spokesman said the raids were the result of a three-month bolita probe by the cooperating law enforcement agencies.

Locations where the 23 search warrants were executed weren't available at press time. Agents said that 12 locations were raided in Orlando and the remaining 11 warrants were executed in Seminole and

Orange counties.

Miller Newton (left) and Don Reynolds, both running in the Democratic race for Rep. Richard Kelly's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, met on friendly ground yesterday and had nothing but kind words for each other, stressing the need for unity among the Democratic party. Newton and Reynolds are but two of seven candidates seeking the congressional position.

Jail Fire Lawsuits May Be Combined

Leffler on Tuesday dismissed counts against the city of Sanford because they failed to state a cause of action and failed to allege that proper notice had been

DDC Meets Thursday

Sanford's Downtown Development Corporation DDC) board will meet Thursday at 8 a.m. in the First Federal Community Room, Sanford, to discuss negotiations for retaining Cy Paumier, a downtown development strategist from Columbia, Md. The meeting is open to all members of the cor-

It was decided at a general assembly meeting of the DDC on June 16 that Paumier be retained as a consultant on planning and strategy in revamping the decayed historical section of the city.

Paumier was present at the general assembly meeting, and made a slide presentation to show what had been done to improve downtown sections of other small towns, and pointing out what he felt to be Sanford's greatest potential for redevelopment.

Following the presentation, and a report on the DDC board's accomplishments during the past six months, it was voted to develop a block along the north side of First Street as a model area.



Meadors criticized Sanford's mosquito control program as Attempt To Pick Nude Dancing Jury Fails