

NATION IN BRIEF

'Junior Klan' School Formed in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dissatisfied with the "distorted education" they say their children get in public schools, Ku Klux Klan leaders in Kentucky have formed a study program for them — the Junior Klan. Sherman Adams, self-proclaimed grand dragon of Kentucky Klansmen, cites studies which he says show that public schools "just aren't doing the job. What we're interested in is children being taught the truth." Adams said. "We don't want our kids brainwashed."

Demos To Carter: Hang In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key congressional Democrats say President Carter should not accept a series of stinging setbacks of his energy program as final. A young Dutch army sergeant and I stood at a security post three-quarters of a mile up the tracks from the train. He was telling me: "There's too much light for an attack now." Then the Dutch marines moved in with all they had. This is how the sergeant and I experienced our first battle — a surgically precise air and land assault that snatched 49 hostages alive from gunmen the Dutch authorities had described as the toughest nuts they ever had to crack.

The attack terrified us both. Blind in the weak light, we dropped to the ground as the dry, concentrated sound of automatic weapons fire and heavy machine guns reached us. The young sergeant ripped his gun off his shoulder and rolled across the ground, coming to a stop at the barbed wire by the roadside. His armed companions found cover behind trees, beneath armored cars and huddled against a railway embankment.

Will Carter OK B1 Fleet?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who called B1s exotic and unnecessary during the presidential campaign, is giving some members of Congress the impression he will ask for a fleet of the costly, sophisticated bombers. Few expect him to recommend building all 244 planes the Air Force wants. But Reps. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., who met Friday with the President, said he was leaning toward at least limited production.

Justice Minister Andreas van Agt told reporters the two dead hostages were not killed by machine bullets, but he declined to elaborate. The marines poured into the school at Bovenmside, on the southern outskirts of Assen, after one of four armored vehicles on the scene smashed through the front brick wall. Witnesses said the train, stalled in a field north of Assen, was pocked with bullet holes. The front of the train, where the terrorists were seated, was blackened by explosions.

All of those killed were aboard the train, including hostages identified as J.M. Montejou, 19, a woman from nearby Groningen, and M. van Baarsel, 40, a man from Eist in southeast Holland. The government said three terrorists survived at the train and were arrested. The four hostages at the school were freed apparently unharmed. Witnesses said 20 to 25 marines led four defunct male terrorists from the school about 10 minutes after the action began. The condition of the hostages after the nearly three-week ordeal was described as "reasonably good." Most left the train on foot. Witnesses said many were "happy and smiling."

The hostages who left the train boarded buses and were taken to a Groningen hospital for examination. The South Moluccan extremists were seeking Dutch support for the independence of their Pacific islands homeland from the former Dutch colony of Indonesia. They seized more than 150 hostages in simultaneous raids on the train and school May 23. After four days, the terrorists at the school freed 105 children and a teacher who had become ill.

Those bursts, as we later learned, were set off on the ground to confuse the gunmen. One reporter standing a few feet away from me was screaming: "They're going to bomb the train. They're going to kill them all." Military officials said later that the planes dropped nothing. The jets pulled away after the final run, and their roar was replaced by the chatter of gunfire, which died down in its turn. In the quiet, the thought stabbed me: "The train, what's it like on the train?" It turned out that two hos-

WORLD IN BRIEF

Amin Warns Of Execution Because Of Parley Snub

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, frustrated in his attempt to attend the Commonwealth conference in London, has lashed out at Britain by threatening to execute a former British subject and restricting the movement of nearly 300 Britons in Uganda.

Robert Scanlon, who helped carry Amin in a sedan chair two years ago in what Scanlon called a "gesture of friendship," will be shot by the end of next week if he is convicted of spying by a military tribunal, Amin said. Scanlon, born in Britain, has taken Ugandan citizenship.

Uganda's British residents were ordered not to leave the East African country this week, and Friday, government-controlled Uganda radio said they were forbidden to assemble in groups of more than three.

AREA DEATH

KASMIERA CONDRACK Mrs. Kasziera Condrack, 87, of Jasmine Rd., Casselberry died Friday at her home. A native of Poland, she lived in Casselberry for five months after moving from Freeland, Pa. She was a member of the Kasziera Catholic Church of Freeland.

Survivors include two daughters, Catherine Rarnowich of Casselberry and Mrs. Ida Szesach of Harleigh Terrace Freeland, Pa. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Sally Goraki, also of Freeland.

Remains have been forwarded to Freeland for funeral services and burial by the Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Logwood.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK, Personnel Care Cemetery, PH. 322-4263 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 miles west of Sanford

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Dutch Raid: 'Going To Kill Them All'

Editor's note: Associated Press newsmen A. O. Sulzberger Jr. was inside military lines at dawn today when Dutch marines stormed a hijacked train and freed 49 of its hostages. Here is his account:

By A.O. SULZBERGER JR. Associated Press Writer

GLIMMEN, The Netherlands (AP) — The train was a shambles against the gray dawn. Inside, the 20th day of captivity was beginning for 51 passengers held hostage by armed South Moluccan terrorists.

The young sergeant picked himself up trembling and shook his head silently. So did I. "The government felt it could wait no longer when it became clear that hostages were reaching psychological exhaustion and there was no way to persuade the Moluccans to give up.... We had to use force to prevent worse from happening." Premier Joop den Uyl said in a national broadcast.

"In these actions, dead have fallen among the hostages and among the hijackers. The government knew this was possible. But ultimately we did not see any other way to save lives."

The gunmen were demanding the release of 21 comrades jailed for previous terror acts and to let fly them all out of the country.

The young sergeant ripped his gun off his shoulder and rolled across the ground, coming to a stop at the barbed wire by the roadside. His armed companions found cover behind trees, beneath armored cars and huddled against a railway embankment.

In the distance, the barrage sounded like a million lawnmowers backing firing. Reporters, most of whom had been asleep in their cars, woke up and scattered back and forth. I was lying on the ground, screaming into a telephone: "There's a lot of firing. It's concentrated, very concentrated, when I heard the rolling thunder of two F104 jet fighters. Wingtip to wingtip the planes streaked over the crowd of 50 reporters and a dozen soldiers. Flames erupted from the planes' afterburners, blazing against the washed-out sky of that early hour.

For 10 minutes, first two, then four and finally six jets made their runs, circled and returned. As they passed over the train, where terrorists battled marines with the hostages' lives in the balance, the ground shook with explosions.

Those bursts, as we later learned, were set off on the ground to confuse the gunmen. One reporter standing a few feet away from me was screaming: "They're going to bomb the train. They're going to kill them all." Military officials said later that the planes dropped nothing.

The jets pulled away after the final run, and their roar was replaced by the chatter of gunfire, which died down in its turn. In the quiet, the thought stabbed me: "The train, what's it like on the train?" It turned out that two hos-

tages and six terrorists died. But at that moment, I was thinking of bodies, of wrecked train compartments torn apart by the firepower I had just seen and heard.

The young sergeant picked himself up trembling and shook his head silently. So did I. "The government felt it could wait no longer when it became clear that hostages were reaching psychological exhaustion and there was no way to persuade the Moluccans to give up.... We had to use force to prevent worse from happening." Premier Joop den Uyl said in a national broadcast.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Forest Fire Imperils Area Near Gainesville

TRENTON (AP) — More than 300 firefighters, desperately working through the night, managed to get a forest fire contained today before it reached a residential area near Trenton, but officials feared winds would pick up again and spread the flames. "The fire is contained, but that does not mean control. We have stopped it and have fire lines around it, but it could jump again out again if the winds pick up and start blowing," said fire boss J. P. Greene. "If it breaks and runs again today, we could have some houses endangered. There are 15 to 20 homes in the area."

Blackballed Doctor Files Suit

ORLANDO (AP) — Florida Hospital and its medical staff have conspired against a physician who says he helped expose a malpractice cover-up at the Orlando facility, a circuit court suit charges. The hospitalized and eight anesthesiologists have tried to put him out of business and blackballed him at the institution for two years, says the suit filed by Dr. Harry Rein.

St. Johns May Be Opened

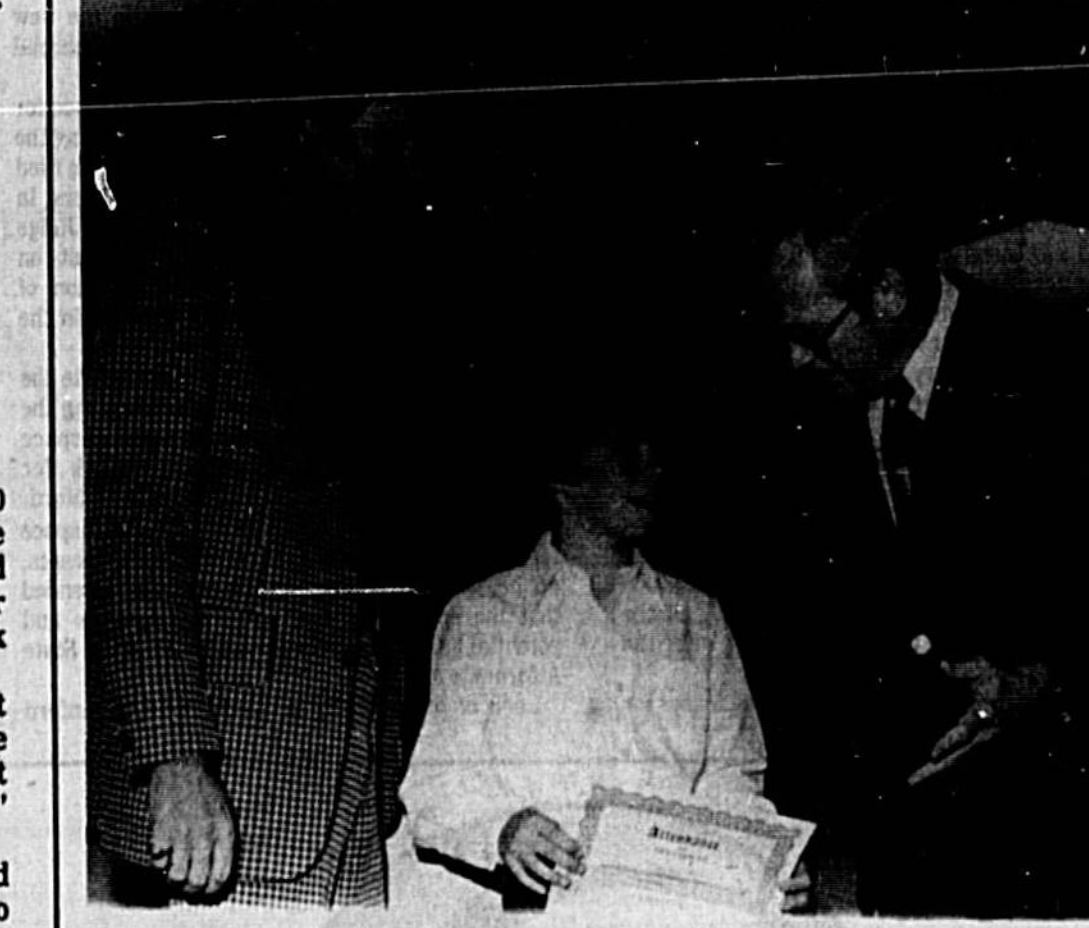
JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The St. Johns River may be opened to swimming in a few weeks because the waterway has cleaned itself so rapidly since raw sewage outlets have been closed, the city health officer says. "It doesn't look like there will be any problem," Dr. Patricia Cowdery said Friday. "I was astonished at the drops in bacteria levels."

Police Funding

(Continued From Page 1-A) year may establish its "first precinct" at the Montgomery Road fire house. When the public safety complex construction is completed, he noted, fire department administrative offices, now at the Montgomery Road station, will be relocated to the safety complex, leaving space for the police department precinct station there. He said the plan would be to district the city in two with the western portion of the city's law enforcement handled from the precinct house. "Then we'll be operating under the team concept that could mean walking beats with sworn officers in or out of uniform and using marked or unmarked patrol cars," he said. The budget also includes a request for a traffic car for the proposed new traffic officer and two patrol cars. East said the purpose in increasing the police fleet is to provide a vehicle for motorcycle officers to use during inclement weather, a spare car to be used when one of the patrol cars is in the shop for repairs or maintenance and the third for the new officers to be added to the department. The department has received approval to begin, in the next fiscal year, a community relations fund of the \$21,000 from a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grant. The fund would be for one personnel, a vehicle and other necessary equipment, East said. — DOWNA ESTES.

Soda Machine Sparks Gas Station Arrest

A 39-year-old gas station attendant was arrested by Sanford police Friday night for allegedly threatening a customer and his son with a shotgun and hammer after an argument over a faulty soda machine. The theft of \$10 cash from a residence at 2301 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was reported to police Friday. Entry was gained through a window, police said. In another incident, school officials at Hopper Elementary School reported a recent inventory disclosed several pieces of equipment with a total value of \$400 is missing and presumed stolen. Missing from the school are tape recorders, a filmstrip projector and a record player. DRUG ARREST Clarence M. Jackson, 32, of Orlando, was arrested shortly after midnight in the parking lot of the Safari Club and charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance, cannabis. Police said Jackson and a "scantly clad" topless dancer were seen sitting on the fender of a car in the parking lot. When officers approached the car, they reported, the girl returned to the club and Jackson got into the car. Officers asked and received his permission to search the car, they said, and three "joints" were found in the glove compartment. Jackson was jailed in lieu of bond.



WHAT, ME ABSENT? Mike Banner, fifth-grader at Spring Lake Elementary School, Altamonte Springs, receives award for perfect attendance including kindergarten from his principal, E.L. Prater Jr. (left), and Seminole County School Board Chairman Dave Sims. Starting today there'll be no question of attendance at Seminole County schools, as 32,703 students begin their summer vacation. A total of 1,817 graduated this week from Seminole high schools.

Dads Ired By PTA Ban Issued To Protect Kids

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — A local Parent-Teacher Association ban against fathers accompanying their children to a summer movie festival in order to protect the youngsters from child molesters has received quick reaction. Some dads are complaining, another plans a boycott and one mother wants to organize a "Save Our Fathers" movement. The prohibition against male parents was part of a brochure advertising the 10-week series of motion pictures beginning June 20. "We've tried our best not to admit men," said Lottie Gaffney, president of the Palm Beach County Council of PTAs. "We want to avoid child molesting. Statistics prove that a child molester is almost 100 percent male. We're trying to make it as safe as possible."

After the brochure was circulated, the PTA began receiving complaints from parents, male and female. After an explanation was provided, most were very understanding, Mrs. Gaffney said. Not Triah Joyce Smith. "Invidious," she says. "This policy discriminates against men as a working mother. It discriminates against all males because of the invidious assumption attached to the policy. It divides the whole concept of family." Mrs. Smith's counter-offensive is due to begin in earnest next Monday, when she'll demonstrate at a meeting here dealing with "family activities to prevent alcoholism and drug abuse." It is sponsored in part by the PTA. "Family activities," said Mrs. Smith. "The PTA just outlawed a family activity."

Man Admits Gun Theft

A 27-year-old Sanford area man has pleaded guilty in circuit court to stealing a pistol from a downtown store and in county jail awaiting sentencing. Tommy Keitt Jr., of Midway, could receive a five-year prison sentence. Keitt pleaded guilty Friday to grand larceny of a firearm. He was arrested by Sanford police April 29 after a six-block foot chase after a clerk at Army-Navy Surplus, 310 S. Sanford Ave., reported a man asked to see a 38-caliber pistol offered for sale, grabbed the firearm and ran from the store. In a separate case, State Atty. Douglas Cheshire's office charged a charge of grand larceny of a firearm against Guidonia Anthony Tomassetti, 19, of Orlando.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JUNE 10, 1977 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Lewis Boone Sr., Denise Brownlee, Michael E. Korgan, Juanita D. Pent, Willie Spaulding, James R. Askew, DeBarry Michael A. Reeves, DeBarry Nathaniel Pilate, Mims
DISCHARGES: Sanford: Abbe W. Boyd, Linda J. Bradley, Elena Clark, Richard J. Cosmato
Eber Cox, Barbara Holle, Daisy M. Jones, Mary E. Tolar Nance, Carolyn Small, Christine Baumann, DeBarry Marcia L. Beach, DeBarry Diana Lynn McLendon, DeLand: Carolyn A. Barrows, Deltona Traci R. Dixon, Deltona Elma S. Forbes, Deltona Margaret G. McCarroll, Deltona: Leonard Pasquale, Deltona Melanie L. Tilton, Enterprise: Marion C. Harris, Fern Park William E. Yarrowburgh, Geneva

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, as prime sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, requests interested eligible agencies to apply for project funds. ELIGIBLE AGENCIES ARE: All organizations based within Seminole County; this includes local educational institutions, community action agencies, community based non-profit organizations and units of local government. EXEMPT ARE: private business organizations for profit. The definition of a project and activities: A DEFINABLE TASK WHICH WILL BE COMPLETED WITHIN A DEFINABLE TIME PERIOD, HAS A PUBLIC SERVICE OBJECTIVE, RESULTS IN A SPECIFIC PRODUCT OR ACCOMPLISHMENT WHEN COMPLETED AND WOULD NOT OTHERWISE BE ACCOMPLISHED WITH EXISTING FUNDS. Interested parties are to contact: SEMINOLE COUNTY MANPOWER DIVISION SEMINOLE PLAZA - HWY 17-92/436 CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA 32707 PHONE: 831-4449 Proposal packages and additional information may be obtained by contacting the above office. DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTAL OF PROPOSALS IS: JUNE 16, 1977, 3:00

...Funding Cut Hurts

(Continued From Page 1-A) receive any additional money they stand a good chance of being dropped." Which ever program we sacrifice it would be a tragedy to those now benefiting, he conceded. Wright said No. 1 priority in mental health funding goes to emergency care, outpatient hospitalization, consultation and education such as the Seminole County Mental Health Center. Seminole Mental Health facilities are at Florida Hospital North and on Rebin Road in Altamonte Springs and at a Sanford office. Programs under the Seminole MH Center also include: Alpha House, a halfway house for mental patients and a halfway house for those with alcoholic problems; school consultation and treatment program; a screening program for Baker Act patients; and a summer day program for children. Another specialized program for children in jeopardy is "Threshold," such as the autistic or mentally ill. On a one-to-one basis (one therapist for each child) the program can only accommodate six to seven children at a time at the cost of \$6000-\$7000 a year per child. Wright said results of the intensive behavioral training have been encouraging and if these children were not receiving it, they would probably be hospitalized from four years old for the rest of their lives. Institutional care is even more costly. Green House in northeast Orange County serves some of the severely disruptive and emotionally disturbed Seminole children and families. "Ped," a highly specialized neuro-psychiatric multi-phasic diagnostic and treatment program at the community hospital in Kissimmee, is partially funded through Mental Health and employs the skills of professionals such as a pediatrician, neuro-surgeon, social worker and psychiatrist. Wright told of a child who had been known to the school system and diagnosed by the school medical program as a "disturbed child." When he was finally taken to Ped for diagnosis, it was found the child was suffering from a terminal brain tumor. The tragedy is that many of these children are being decompartmentalized in terms of funding, said Wright.

The board endorsed as a five-year goal the establishing of mental health centers in each of the six catchment areas in the district. Presently there is one in Seminole and one in Orange. Agencies providing special services will be asked to agree to avoid duplication of services. A dollar dilemma has put local innovative children's programs funded through the Mental Health Board of Central Florida in jeopardy, according to Wright. "It is ironic that programs such as the unique Respite Care Program are being threatened and at the same time being used as a model for counties elsewhere in the state, while we don't even have enough funds to deliver basic services," Wright bemoaned. Because the Central Florida District is the lowest per capita in receiving state mental health funds, and one of the lowest in the nation, the board has had to set priorities on the basis of "greatest need for the greatest number" assigning low priorities to several important programs such as Respite Care, Threshold, the Green House and Ped. Wright said this area is receiving little more than \$1 per capita, while other districts are getting \$5 per resident. Inflation, expanding demands and lack of federal grants and matching funds have also contributed to the squeeze. "Even if we receive the additional \$1 million we have requested, we would still be low on the list," said Wright. Wright said "the governor and legislators have been unresponsive in increasing the funding for this district as it would mean taking away from other areas and this is an unpopular stance."

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 80; overnight low, 72; yesterday's high, 94; barometric pressure, 30.65; relative humidity, 93 per cent; winds, N to NE at 10 m.p.h. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high 4:47 p.m. a.m., 5:20 p.m., low 10:51 a.m., 11:33 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 4:23 a.m., 5:07 p.m., low 10:44 a.m., 11:11 p.m. Baysport: high 10:22 a.m., 11:47 p.m., low 4:20 a.m., 5:34 p.m.

Rosie O'Grady's Goodtime Jazz Band will play in **Sanford Plaza** Saturday, June 18 Noon to 3 p.m.

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Carter Should Heed His Own Speeches

We sympathize with Hodding Carter III, who serves as a spokesman for the U.S. State Department. With the news that Cuban military advisers had turned up in Ethiopia, he expressed our government's "grave concern" and said this could be an impediment to improving relations between Washington and Havana.

That official U.S. view barely had been cabled abroad before Ambassador Andrew Young was making policy with the opinion that the Cubans might be able to help settle things down in Ethiopia. If Hodding Carter is confused, what about the one hand that Cuban troops and military advisers are a "distabilizing factor" in Africa, but on the other hand he has not voiced any criticism of Mr. Young's tendency to muddy the waters about the U.S. attitude toward Fidel Castro's overseas adventures. Indeed, it seems clear the President fully supports Mr. Young's statements.

Nor has President Carter indicated that the Soviet-Cuban thrust into African affairs is dampening his enthusiasm for patching up relations with Havana. He has now acknowledged an exchange of "best wishes" with Mr. Castro through an intermediary, and an announcement is expected soon that the U.S. and Cuban governments will begin dealing with each other through offices in Swiss and Czechoslovakian embassies.

While the President insists he is not glossing over any of the "differences" between the United States and Cuba, there's a body-language of diplomacy which gives actions as much meaning as words. Former President Ford no doubt had this in mind when he expressed his "grave reservations" about pursuing rapprochement with Cuba under the present circumstances.

To send the wrong signals on this issue could have repercussions throughout Africa, especially among moderate statesmen like President Sadat of Egypt and King Hassan of Morocco, who are expressing alarm about Soviet and Cuban support of guerrilla activity on the continent.

Diplomatic feelers to Havana were first extended during the Ford administration. At that time Mr. Castro seemed to get the message that the U.S. trade he was seeking would depend on lowering his profile in Africa. He even announced plans to bring Cubans home from Angola.

But they are still in Angola, shoring up a Marxist government. And they are also in Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Tanzania, Guinea, Equatorial Guinea, Sierra Leone, the Congo Republic, Somalia and now Ethiopia. In all there are an estimated 20,000 Cubans in 10 African countries—training armies and delivering civilian advice and technology with the flavor of Marxist revolution.

During his campaign, President Carter criticized the way the Nixon-Ford administrations had pursued détente, charging that they were giving the Communists what they wanted and not getting enough in return. His own venture into détente with the Communist government of Cuba makes us wonder if he listened to his own speeches.

The Vicious Cycle

Ordinary people with problems, according to Chief Justice Warren Burger, usually will settle for a "tolerable solution." But the just concern in a growing opinion that the American people are becoming too reliant on lawyers, judges and court procedures as the cure-all for disputes. In a recent speech, J. Anthony Kluge, legal affairs secretary to California's Gov. Brown, called the phenomenon our "national religion." The chief justice said it is a "vicious cycle."

Burger warned that unless there is a return to simple, informal procedures, such as arbitration or mediation, "we may be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts and brigades of judges in numbers never before contemplated."

A "cycle," happily, is easier to break than a "religion." Burger thinks it can be done through experiment and accomplishment in solving problems outside the court.

It is encouraging in any case to note that lawyers among the most prestigious in the state and in the nation agree that "lawyers are not needed to resolve some kinds of conflicts and... may be a handicap."

The acknowledgment could be the first step to the "tolerable solution."

BERRY'S WORLD
"Motorized skateboard"

Around

The Clock
By BOB LOYD

Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Douglas Cheshire, faced with office space problems at courthouses in Sanford and Titusville, has gained some space — in Brevard.

Brevard county commissioners have allotted additional space on the fourth floor of the Titusville courthouse to Cheshire's offices. By shifting some offices the county is moving the juvenile court offices to another area and Cheshire is getting about 2,500 more square feet of space as soon as renovations are completed.

The space is conveniently located near the courthouse law library. This new space, added to the state attorney's present office space makes the Brevard office space dwarf the state attorney's allocation in the Sanford courthouse.

The Seminole county commissioners months ago took part of the state attorney's office on the first floor for use by judges of the county court.

The state Probation and Parole Commission offices at the other end of the south wing of the courthouse were given to Cheshire's staff, after the state agency was ousted.

Probation and Parole worked out of briefcases for months but now has taken residence in the new state-leased offices at Pullen St. and Commercial St. two blocks from the courthouse.

The county is obligated to furnish office space for the state attorney. And Cheshire is still pursuing the matter of more space through court action. He filed suit against Seminole county commissioners in February for additional office space. Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi recently dismissed the suit on Cheshire's motion so the additional question of whether the state attorney's space must be in the courthouse could be dropped.

Cheshire has another 10 days or so to file the lawsuit limited to the additional space. Basing the civil action on state guidelines for office space requirements, Cheshire is expected to ask for another 1,200 square feet of office space at Sanford.

Cheshire says he doesn't have enough office space for staffers to properly interrogate witnesses, policemen and complainants. He has also contended that the space crunch creates fire hazards and potential health problems for employees of the State Attorney's office.

Lack of office space in the \$4 million Sanford courthouse isn't a new problem. Former State Attorney Abbott Herring also complained of it. He even had a secretary's desk out in the little reception room for his office, in addition to the desk used by the receptionist.

Herring thought he might have to move out of the courthouse during the 1974-75 budget year. He budgeted \$8,000 for rent and \$1,200 for janitorial services. He didn't move out and the county commission allowed the use of the \$8,200 for other purposes by Herring's office.

Other government departments and agencies at the Sanford courthouse now also have additional office space needs. Whether its politically palatable or not county commissioners are going to have to take steps to meet the needs. They may have their eyes on the adjacent sheriff's department building, but with federal grant funding apparently falling through for a new Five Points jail complex expanding offices to the present sheriff's facility won't be possible in the foreseeable future.

It's a safe bet the county won't be able to rent the first floor of the new Sanford city hall under construction across the street.

What an unbelievable process this Frankenstein's monster has gone through to get its first breath of life.

The Seminole County Commission finally gave in and by a vote of 3-2 acquiesced to the demands of a situation of damned if you do and damned if you don't.

It is my firm belief that our whole political process has been undermined by a conglomeration of bureaucratic agencies whose sole purpose is to perpetuate themselves by creating problems and then under the guise of protecting the health, safety and welfare of the public feed on these same problems for their existence.

ANGLE-WALTERS Carter Forgot Lesson

WASHINGTON — In warfare or in politics there is no better advice than the ancient maxim cited with approval centuries ago by Machiavelli: "divide and rule."

But President Carter, in threatening to veto not one but three major spending bills now wending their way through Congress, seems to have forgotten this lesson in his real to promote his own reputation as a tight-fisted guardian of the public purse.

A massive new farm bill contains price supports for corn and wheat well above levels Carter considers reasonable. A public works measure includes money for water projects which would be wasteful. And the huge Labor-HEW appropriations bill may exceed his budget estimates by as much as \$1 billion.

Each of these spending proposals has a distinctive constituency on Capitol Hill: farmers, Westerners, urban Democrats.

Had just one of them been challenged, the President might have been able to enlist support from legislators who have no special stake in the chosen target. Urban Democrats, for example, could easily be persuaded to accept lower farm price supports if they knew their own pet projects in the Labor-HEW bill were safe.

But Carter has attacked all three measures, thereby uniting the disparate interest groups on Capitol Hill rather than dividing them. He has stiffened congressional resolve, not weakened it.

For eight years, congressional Democrats have been forced by repeated Republican vetoes to trim various appropriations bills below the levels originally voted. They had expected to make up some of that lost ground when Carter took office.

At a recent private White House dinner, House Speaker Tip O'Neill conveyed the dismay of his charges to Carter and delicately reminded the new president that none of his Democratic predecessors had ever vetoed the sorts of bills Carter is now challenging.

In particular, Capitol Hill Democrats are incensed by the threat to veto the Labor-HEW bill, which contains funds for a whole herd of sacred cows ranging from special aid to the National Institutes of Health.

"No bill better reflects what the Democrats like to think they stand for," one House leadership source told us, ticking off the programs — health, education, labor, welfare — financed by this biggest of all appropriations measures.

From a personal political standpoint, Carter may well enhance his popularity with the voters by attacking what he sees as excessive spending by the Congress.

But his stance, coupled with his refusal to deliver the usual minor favors of patronage and pork barrel projects that other presidents have traditionally used to build up chips on Capitol Hill, has left him without leverage in Congress.

Nobody owes him a vote; not a single Democrat feels obligated to support him on legislation Carter cares about. As a consequence, some of his substantive proposals are getting nibbled to pieces by members of his own party.

If you remain open, aware at all times that those things appear to be coinciding may be the opportunity for new and exciting experiences, you increase the probability that those new and exciting things will happen to you.

If, for instance, you "just happen" to be late for a luncheon appointment with an important business associate and cannot eat at the restaurant you "always" take people to — then find a suitable restaurant which is convenient and there's no end to it. Except for "clear cases of national security," concern for the impact of TV news coverage "can't be superimposed on news judgment," he added.

In an interview on the CBS news show, "Who's Who," when reporter Dan Rather asked him if reporters and editors in instantaneous journalism find a suitable restaurant which is convenient and there's no end to it. Except for "clear cases of national security," concern for the impact of TV news coverage "can't be superimposed on news judgment," he added.

"When we start worrying about the consequences we're beginning to play another role other than that of reporters. We're beginning to play a judgmental role. We're beginning to play God. And I don't think I'm equipped to do that. I'm not sure I know any journalist who is."

Both Salant and Cronkite reject "backing out" the coverage of terrorist activities saying that this would only lead to rumors and destroy their credibility, making the public wonder how many other news stories are not being covered.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Is Media Getting Too Smug?

WASHINGTON — Speaking recently at commencement exercises at Pennsylvania State University, the former president of CBS, Frank Stanton, told his audience:

"Never have there been so many voices, both in and out of government, challenging the press duty to gather the news, and challenging the judgment of reporters and editors as to how to present the news, what stories to publish and what stories not to publish."

Well, I agree with Mr. Stanton's assessment. But I'm not sure he will agree with mine. In my judgment, this increasing dissatisfaction with the way the news media is doing its job is attributable, in part, to the insufferably arrogant, public-banned attitude manifested by more and more members of the press.

I offer remarks made during the last few weeks by CBS News President, Richard Salant, and CBS Evening News anchorman, Walter Cronkite.

At Stanford University last month, Salant flatly rejected the notion that coverage of terrorist activities should be barred simply because "it might be contagious," declaring:

"In general, I don't want to know what the impact is." If TV news executives did concern themselves with the consequences of covering terrorists, said Salant, then they "won't do an editing job" but "wind up playing God... and there's no end to it."

Walter Cronkite replied that he wasn't sure they should be concerned with the consequences, observing:

"When we start worrying about the consequences we're beginning to play another role other than that of reporters. We're beginning to play a judgmental role. We're beginning to play God. And I don't think I'm equipped to do that. I'm not sure I know any journalist who is."

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Herky Huffman

What can create a foul smell and not even exist?

In this case it's the so-called Iron Bridge sewage disposal plant that the City of Orlando will build in Seminole County, in other words, it stinks, and it hasn't even been constructed yet.

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I think if one were to try and find a definition word for Iron in the dictionary it would be under "C" for cancer.

Public Law 92-500, administered by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, has a goal of treatment of all wastewater by July, 1977, by the best practical technology and best available technology by 1985. In effect, it means "no discharge."

Using terminology as BOD, solids, virus, trace elements, and such, these agencies convinced all the powers that a plant that

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He wasn't exaggerating.

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The Sanford Connection

Plant Is Real Stinker

Orlando officials had their expert witness and testimony from one of the alphabet soup environmental agencies. Wouldn't it be proper to present this same information to the Counties of Duval, Clay, St. Johns, Putnam, Flagler, Marion, Lake and Volusia along with the many towns situated on or near the St. Johns River and ask for their input?

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The Seminole Scene

Cooperation Is Key To Solving Seminole's Utility Woes

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Mark Weinberg

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Parties & Politics

Why Not Let Anita Cry?

The latest criticism against Anita Bryant, the self-confessed Christian, who organized the "Save Our Children" campaign that successfully led repeal of the Miami's "gay rights" ordinance in its wake, is that she cried in public.

Donna Estes

Right there at a religious revival with a Bible in hand while testifying to her faith in God, Miss Bryant burst into tears.

What a terrible thing for a woman, a wife and mother, a public person, who had been the original aggressor in a fight against homosexuals to cry after it was all over.

Surely, she must have known that the gays wouldn't forgive and forget. After all, she had laid her prestige on the line and had been threatened with a boycott of the industry she represented.

She had stood up under all the pressure and then because of a relatively small thing at a revival she broke down.

Perhaps she was overly-dramatic, perhaps a little over-zealous, perhaps over-fearful of what could happen to children taught by homosexuals, willing to flaunt their deviation before the world. And, then again, perhaps not.

What are the proper limits to which a person may go to fight for what he believes? Certainly, crying "cut it a no-no." Besides, public person or not, any

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OUR READERS WRITE

Thanks

On behalf of Brenda Stewart, President of Parent Resource Center of Seminole County and myself as well as all the other parents in the county forming the P.R.C. and promoting it as a vital force for parents in Seminole County, I would like to thank you for your interest in the center. Your reporting of the P.R.C.'s activities has been a major contribution to the successful launching of the P.R.C. and P.R.C. programs. It is our hope that the P.R.C. will grow from its modest beginning to a major source for solving the problems of parenting and that these activities will continue to merit the attention of your readers.

David L. Ehlers
Coordinator of
Community Services
Seminole Community College

On our recent Memorial Day, I drove my car six and one half miles before I saw six flags displayed at homes. After interviewing some people and questioning them on what

Modest Geiberger Shoots Incredible 59

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — and shrugged his shoulders. He did not make bogey. That seemed unlikely. It hadn't been done before. Until Geiberger strung together an improbable assortment of 11 birdies, an eagle and six pars on a sweltering hot, humid Tennessee Friday, no one in the long history of the American

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every fairway. He hit every green. He did not make bogey. He did not make a "3". And this was on a course that is far from easy. The par 72 Colonial Country Club layout measures an imposing 7,193 yards of gently rolling, heavily wooded real estate. Water comes into play on eight holes. The grass is common Bermuda, which Hale Irwin called "a difficult putting surface."

There was no hint he may be ready to spring the best he ever played. He'd missed the hole on his last two starts. He'd complained to good friend Dave Stockton of his poor putting after making only one birdie in his opening round of 72, which left him seven shots back of the leader.



FLAGSHIP OF SEMINOLE'S STEVE DAVIS SLIDES HOME SAFELY, UNDER CATCHER HOWARD HARRISON

Benson, Johnson Are Bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — Marquis Johnson wasn't happy about leaving California, but recognizes a good thing when he sees one.

"I had wanted to play pro ball in Los Angeles," said the All-American forward UCLA, "but the Milwaukee Bucks are a young team with a lot of players who were in winning programs in college. They seem to be building something and I'm glad to be a part of it."

The Bucks are indeed building something, and after their big haul in Friday's National Basketball Association draft it's beginning to look like a contender for the Midwest Division title.

They cashed in their three first-round draft choices and came away from the annual lottery with a trio of blue chip prospects—two-time All-American center Kent Benson, who led Indiana to the NCAA title in 1976; Johnson, major college basketball's Player of the Year last season, and forward Ernie Grunfeld, who averaged 22.3 points per game at Tennessee but impressed pros even more with his hustle and devotion to team play.

The Bucks made known their intention of landing the 6-foot-11, 245-pound Benson back in April when it was assured they would have the first pick in the draft. They finished with the worst record in the Western Conference, then won a coin flip with the Kansas City Kings for the right to pick No. 1.

And they couldn't wait. When a hitch developed in the telephone hookup between league headquarters and the 22 NBA teams, holding up the start of the draft for more than an hour, the Bucks went ahead with their scheduled news conference anyway and announced that they had signed Benson to a six-year contract estimated at \$1.5 million.

Stewart Passes

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lucia Harris Stewart, who led Delta State to three national women's basketball championships and a U.S. Olympic women's team to a silver medal, doesn't think she is National Basketball Association material.

Mrs. Stewart was picked by the New Orleans Jazz Friday in the seventh round of the NBA draft. She was graduated in May from Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss.

"Men are just naturally better. I'm not sure I could do it," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Cleveland. "I play pretty well on the women's level, but with the men, well, that's something different."

Mrs. Stewart, a 6-foot-3 center, scored 2,981 points in her college career, averaged 25.3 points a game and was 63.3 percent from the field. The Lady Statesmen won the last three Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships. She led the 1976 Olympic team in scoring and rebounds.

Mrs. Stewart, who married recently and prefers her married name, said she may appear at the Jazz workouts to learn about her talents — and about those of the men she admires.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter O'Malley, chairman of the board for the Los Angeles Dodgers, is recuperating from chest surgery performed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the club announced.

O'Malley, 71, underwent the surgery Thursday, and although no details were given, a Dodgers spokesman said the operation was described as very successful. O'Malley reportedly was resting well and will spend several days at the Clinic's Methodist Hospital.

Which List For Slew? Belmont To Tell Tale

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew's name will be inscribed on one of two lists today.

One of the lists includes names like Gallant Fox, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Citation and Secretariat. The other includes the likes of Tim Tam, Carry Back, Northern Dancer, Forward Pass, Majestic Prince and Canonero II.

Seattle Slew, unbeaten yet by many say not unbeatable, will become either the 10th winner of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, or the ninth colt to win the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, then fall in the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes.

Either way the husky bay colt, owned by Mickey and Karen Taylor of White Swan, Wash., will enjoy good company.

Mickey, a log cutter who lives on the Yakima Indian reservation in Eastern Washington, where a good horse once was valued as highly as a good axe, showed little signs of the pressure leading up to the Triple Crown on Friday, the day before the race.

Seattle Slew triumphs in the 1978 running of the Belmont he not only will become the first unbeaten Triple Crown winner, he also will have overcome the largest field ever in doing so.

In 1948, Citation faced seven rivals, and twice—War Admiral in 1937 and Assault in 1946—the winner faced six other contenders. Sir Barton, the first Triple Crown winner in 1919, and Count Fleet in 1943 were part of three-horse fields in the Belmont.

Wilson Whips Auto-Train

Twenty-one hits propelled Wilson-Maier to a 26-2 trouncing of Auto-Train in Sanford's Womens Softball League Friday.

Debbie Anderson, Deena Flamm, Gina Bruck, Betty Turner and Louwisa all had three hits apiece for the winners.

Home runs came from Ann Greine and Flamm. The losers' three hits came from Cora Higgins and Stephanie Tredway. Jackie Jackson belted a solo homer.

Merthie Sparks Moose

Bernard Merthie delivered a key two-run single in the fifth inning Friday, pacing Moose to a 6-4 triumph over Rotary in Sanford's Junior League.

VFW was leading, 3-1 in the second inning when Knights of Columbus had a player ejected from the game and forfeited. Richard Bradley also drove in two runs for Moose on a first-inning single, and was the winning pitcher, scattering seven hits with four walks and 13 strikeouts.

Freddie Howard, Sammy Smith and Greg Register had two hits each for Rotary. Howard was the loser despite giving up only three hits and fanning 12. He walked nine and gave up two earned runs.

Italy's Lazio Wins Easily

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Italy's Lazio soccer team has given Fort Lauderdale Strikers fans a taste of the European-dominated sport.

A crowd of 4,010 gathered at Lockhart Stadium Friday night to see Lazio beat the Strikers 4-0.

The Strikers scored its only goal at 37:40 with a kick by Norman Piper and an assist by George Nansen.

Lazio dominated the rest of the game with goals by Vincenzo D'Amico at 51:35 and two by Renzo Garlaschelli at 57:20 and 73:20.

Rotundo, Von Herbulis Hurl Big Sanford Wins

Mike Rotundo and Brett Von Herbulis came up with the big pitching performances Friday in the American Division of the Florida Little Major League in Sanford.

Rotundo held Seminole Petroleum hitless in a four-inning runaway victory by Flagship Bank of Seminole, 13-3. And Von Herbulis slowed down high-flying George's with a two-bitter to outduel Stanley Hogan as Flagship Bank of Sanford posted a 7-3 victory.

Sharon Bratzler Gets Hole-In-One

Ah, but the Bratzler touch is still there at Mayfair.

Sharon Bratzler, wife of former pro Bob, scored a hole-in-one on the No. 7 hole at Mayfair Country Club Friday.

She was playing with her daughter, Denise, and Jonnie Elam.

Wilson Whips Auto-Train

Twenty-one hits propelled Wilson-Maier to a 26-2 trouncing of Auto-Train in Sanford's Womens Softball League Friday.

Debbie Anderson, Deena Flamm, Gina Bruck, Betty Turner and Louwisa all had three hits apiece for the winners.

Home runs came from Ann Greine and Flamm. The losers' three hits came from Cora Higgins and Stephanie Tredway. Jackie Jackson belted a solo homer.

Merthie Sparks Moose

Bernard Merthie delivered a key two-run single in the fifth inning Friday, pacing Moose to a 6-4 triumph over Rotary in Sanford's Junior League.

VFW was leading, 3-1 in the second inning when Knights of Columbus had a player ejected from the game and forfeited. Richard Bradley also drove in two runs for Moose on a first-inning single, and was the winning pitcher, scattering seven hits with four walks and 13 strikeouts.

Italy's Lazio Wins Easily

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Italy's Lazio soccer team has given Fort Lauderdale Strikers fans a taste of the European-dominated sport.

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W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK
7 BONE CENTER CUT
99¢

W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE
BONELESS STEAK
10 ROUND
\$1.69

HICORY SWEET
SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG.
89¢

W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE
BONELESS OR BONE-IN
SIRLOIN STEAK
1-LB.
\$1.89

THRIFTY MAID
SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES
29-oz. CAN
39¢

THRIFTY MAID
ALL VARIETIES
SOUP
10 1/2-oz. CANS
\$1.16

THRIFTY MAID
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-oz. CANS
39¢

THRIFTY MAID
TROPICAL GRAPE JELLY
2-LB. JAR
69¢

HARVEST FRESH
PEACHES
3 LBS.
99¢

DELICIOUS APPLES ... 13 FOR **\$1.99**

MORTON FAMILY
GLAZED DONUTS
12-oz. PKG.
79¢

JUMBO WATERMELONS
EACH
\$1.99

W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE
AVOCADOS ... 2 FOR **\$1.00**

LEMONS ... 11 FOR **89¢**

POTATOES ... 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

ONIONS ... 3 1/2-GAL. **79¢**

CABBAGE ... 3 HEADS **\$1.00**

ORANGE JUICE ... 6 1/2-GAL. CANS **\$1.59**

FRENCH FRIES ... 5-LB. BAG **99¢**

MINI PIES ... 3 PER PKG. **\$1.00**

W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE
WHIPPED TOPPING ... 8-OZ. CUPS **59¢**

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Could you please tell me where I could write to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar? I think he is the best basketball player since Wilt Chamberlain, and I would like to know more about him and the Lakers team. — John Ootter, Pittsburg, Calif.

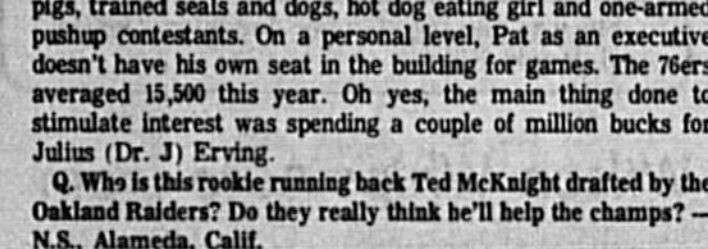
A. You write to Kareem at the Forum, Inglewood, Calif. 90306. I would like to amend your statement, I think it's time to recognize the Lakers' center as the best in basketball, including Wilt and Bill Russell. We was the Lakers team this year, and it's amazing they got as far as they did, with the best regular season record in the NBA. Lack of a supporting cast showed up in the playoffs against Portland.

Q. The 1980 Philadelphia Athletics were not a spectacular team, finishing fifth in a relatively weak league. Alex Kellner was the only pitcher to repeat, winning 10 games. Yet according to the Guinness Book of Records, the A's made 217 double plays, and that still stands as the record. What made the reason for a successful team being so well in double plays? The picking was not as good, and the infield was not well known (Maljek, Jost, Suter, Fand). — John DeVore, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

A. First, Eddie Joost and Pete Suter were a good double play combination. Second, Nellie Fox, breaking in as a rookie that season, played half the time at second base. Finally, the fact of the infielders picking contributed to the record because there were always men on base — an essential element for double plays.

Q. Am I right in my impression that the baseball is livelier this year than that in years more home runs being hit in the major leagues? — J.P., Doylestown, Pa.

A. Officially, baseball always maintains that there are no changes in the ball, but someone down in Haiti, where the balls are now being made, is winding the string around them a lot tighter. By tabulation of the Elias Sports Bureau, which is the game's official statistician, home run output through May was 25 per cent higher than a year ago.



Q. Can you tell me some of the things Pat Williams, the general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers, has done to stimulate interest in pro basketball in the area? — L.R., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Pat has always been an aggressive promoter in sports, starting from the time he was a minor league baseball executive. "The key to promotion," he says, "is the atmosphere you create — warmth and fervor." Among the stunts he's pulled in the Spectrum for tangential entertainment are wrestling bears, singing pigs, trained seals and dogs, hot dog eating girl and one-armed pug contestants. On a personal level, Pat as an executive doesn't have his own seat in the building for games. The 76ers averaged 15,000 a year. Oh yes, the main thing done to stimulate interest was spending a couple of million bucks for Julius (Dr.) Erving.

Q. Who is the right running back Ted McKnight drafted by the Oakland Raiders? Do they really think he'll help the champs? — N.S., Alameda, Calif.

A. The Raiders feel they got one of the sleepers in the entire pro football draft when they tapped the running back from the University of Minnesota-Duluth. He is six-one and a half and weighs 204 pounds, and assistant coach Tom Flores, who went back to Duluth to check him out, timed McKnight at 4.5 seconds for the 40-yard dash, running in gym shoes indoors.

Tanana Cops 10th Victory

By The Associated Press

Frank Tanana just keeps rolling. So does Ron Guidry. Tanana, the California Oriole's sensational left-hander, stayed virtually abreast of Denny McLain's 31-victory pace of last Friday night, battling the Cleveland Indians on two hits for his 10th victory and fifth shutout of the season.

He needed only one hit and Bobby Bonds provided it, slugging a second-inning homer for the 1-0 victory.

In New York, meanwhile, Guidry stumbled over his ninth-inning loss once again — but got one-pitch help from Sparky Lyle and the Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

In the rest of the American League, Baltimore beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1, Toronto dethroned Seattle 4-3, Detroit defeated Oakland 6-4 and Milwaukee edged Kansas City 4-3. Texas at Boston was rained out.

At the start of the season, Tanana was saying he would win 30. But with the reality of the pressure building, he's backing off a bit. "I don't think I can win 30 now. Maybe 20, 25," he said. "So you think I can throw shutouts forever?"

Five of them at this point in the season is nothing to shrug off, seeing as it lowered his earned-run average to 1.94. In his only two losses this season, he threw three runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Guidry, given a healthy lead compliments of Willie Randolph's two-run homer in the third, fourth and fifth innings, was the fourth in line to carry the Brewers past the Yankees.

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Last Hurrah For Ancient Mariner?

SEATTLE (AP) — There aren't many cheers now for the Ancient Mariner. This season could be his last hurrah.

Diego Segui, a veteran of 13 major league seasons, who at age 38 became the majors' oldest starting pitcher when he helped celebrate the return of big-league ball to Seattle on Opening Day April 6, throws only occasionally now as a reliever for the Mariners.

The events which led to Segui's removal from Manager Darrell Johnson's starting rotation to the bullpen have left the quiet Cuban-born right-hander puzzled and disappointed.

"If you don't pitch, you can't show anybody anything. The last time I started I had a pretty good game," said Segui, 64 with a 6.25 earned run average.

His fourth and final start was May 5 in Boston. He went seven innings, allowed six hits and struck out 10 in a 5-2 loss.

"I know I can do the job (as a starting pitcher)," he says. "But if you don't work, if you don't pitch, there is no chance. I'm different from a lot of players. I have to pitch every two or three days to stay sharp."

Wes Stock, Seattle's pitching coach, says nothing is wrong with Segui's arm. He played with him in 1964 (at Kansas City) and his arm was the same way. There's no problem there. We're just trying to get the best pitcher out there every day.

As a starter, he was 11-3 and led the Pacific Coast League last fall. As a reliever, he was 11-3 and led the PCL with a 3.18 ERA in 1976.

Johnson and Stock now have eyes on Segui — the only player to pitch for both Seattle expansion teams in their first year — as a long reliever.

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Let Stargell Bat Twice? Protest Filed

By The Associated Press

Chuck Tanner never thinks twice about putting Willie Stargell's name in the Pittsburgh Pirates' lineup. But he's certainly never written his name in twice.

Until Friday night, that is. The usually attentive Tanner blindly inserted Stargell in the lineup two times — in the fifth and seventh positions — and the game was over with the San Diego Padres.

And that opened Alvin Dark's eyes right away. The San Diego manager filed a protest, and he was doubly insistent about it after Stargell himself blasted a three-run homer in the 11th in-

ning for a 1-07 Pirate victory. "That's one protest you cannot lose," declared Dark, holding up his copy of the errand-line-up card.

Tanner was a little embarrassed — but undeterred. "The fact of the matter was that Tanner meant to put Bernie Stargell in the No. 7 spot, not Stargell. Stargell drew a bases-loaded walk in the first inning and Bill Robinson followed with a two-run single to give the Pirates a 3-0 lead. Stargell then stepped up and hit into a double play.

"When he came to bat, Stargell substituted for Stargell," explained Dark. "So we'll have to play the game over that

point with Stennett at bat and a pinch runner going in for Stargell."

There was less confusion in other National League games, as the Cincinnati Reds belted the Montreal Expos 13-1; the Houston Astros overcame the New York Mets 4-1; the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 in 12 innings and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Diego Padres 7-5.

Pittsburgh and San Diego were tied at 7-7 going into the 11th when Dave Parker and Al Oliver hit singles and Stargell smashed his 10th

home run of the season over the wall in left-center.

Rolie Fingers, who pitched the last 4-1/2 innings, lost his second game in six decisions. The victory went to Rich Gossett, 5-2, who allowed one hit in the last four innings and retired the last 10 batters.

Reids 13, Expos 1. George Foster and Dan Drisness each drove in three runs to power Cincinnati over Montreal. Foster cracked his 13th homer of the season in the third inning and Drisness crashed a two-run blast in the eighth.

Cubs 3, Giants 1. Jerry Morales, Bobby Murcer and Larry Blittner each

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Bowling

By SUE CEYNOWA

Sanford Gals Eye State

The state tournament for women bowlers has been going on each weekend for a month and a half. Sarasota and Seminole County Women's Bowling Association only entered eight teams.

The national tournament will be held in Miami next year. Keep bowling up and save your pennies for it will be a long time before another national tournament will be within driving distance for the Florida woman bowler. There will be a prize for the association with the most teams attending. Get your long-range sights focused on Miami in 1978.

There is a team going to Sarasota this weekend, hoping to catch some honors away from the tournament. Bowling for Wallis Cabinet Shop are Dottie Breta, Peg Pate, Eyer Rogero, Shirley Simas, and Libby Whitehead. These ladies have been bowling locally for many years.

They are all former Navy wives. This is a team that can come up with some great scores and I hope that the powers that be help make it a lucrative weekend for them.

It is a handicap tournament, and Shirley laughingly says that for handicap, she is on the team. They are all capable of coming up with high scores.

The Bantams of the Junior Bowlers have come up with some final averages for their youngsters. Heading the list is Timmy Walker with a nice 135 average. Stacy Stafford 127 put her in second place followed by Katy Barbour's 123 and Chuck Burgess' 122 average. There were nine other youngsters who average from 100-118. For some of the first year bowlers, these are good averages.

BOWLING POTPOURRI: The summer leagues still could use a few more bowlers. If you are interested, the leagues and their time of play are posted at Bowl America. All information may be obtained at the counter.

Dear Jack: Goodbye...

OAKLAND (AP) — Bobby Winkles, the 13th manager hired by Charlie Finley, said it came as a "total surprise" when he was offered the Oakland A's job.

Jack McKeon, awakened Friday morning by a long-distance "Dear Jack" phone call from Finley in Chicago, said his firing "came as a complete surprise to me."

Both men must have temporarily forgotten the track record of Finley, the baseball team owner who has changed managers 15 times in 18 years (giving Alvin Dark and Hank Bauer two terms apiece).

"I asked him what I had done wrong and he just told me to 'get a change had to be made,'" said a bewildered McKeon, adding that the last time he heard from Finley, three days earlier, the owner said, "I'm really proud of the job you've done."

It seems that no one but Finley knows why the change took place. The owner said, "I'm not going to go into details. But I like Bobby Winkles' enthusiasm and knowledge of the game."

Winkles, who served 14 seasons as an A's coach after being fired as California Angels manager in 1974, took over an A's team which carried a 26-27 record into Friday night's game with the Detroit Tigers. The A's lost their first game under Winkles 6-4 and are tied with Kansas City for fifth in the American League West, six games out of first place.

"In my heart, I know I did a good job and said McKeon, the longtime Kansas City Royals manager. He was offered a job as administrative assistant to Finley but his first reaction was, 'I probably won't take it.'"

Winkles, 47, was hired off the coaching staff of the San Francisco Giants. Finley received permission two weeks ago to talk with Winkles but didn't contact him until Thursday when the Giants were in Chicago.

The A's have lost all but two players — pitcher Dave Blue and center fielder Bill North — from the team that won world championships three straight years beginning in 1972. Their opening day lineup included five rookies along with veterans such as Dick Allen, Manny Sanguillan and Eric Williams who were acquired in the off-season.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta.

Minor Leagues

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like West Palm Beach, Miami, Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Ft. Pierce, Winter Haven, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, West Palm Beach, Tampa at Pompano Beach.

Florida State League

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like West Palm Beach, Miami, Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Ft. Pierce, Winter Haven, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, West Palm Beach, Tampa at Pompano Beach.

Southern League

SOUTHERN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Orlando, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Ft. Pierce, Winter Haven, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, West Palm Beach, Tampa at Pompano Beach.

Eastern Division

EASTERN DIVISION table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Orlando, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Ft. Pierce, Winter Haven, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, West Palm Beach, Tampa at Pompano Beach.

Western Division

WESTERN DIVISION table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Orlando, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Ft. Pierce, Winter Haven, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, West Palm Beach, Tampa at Pompano Beach.

Friday's Games

FRIDAY'S GAMES table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Orlando, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Ft. Pierce, Winter Haven, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, West Palm Beach, Tampa at Pompano Beach.

Saturday's Games

SATURDAY'S GAMES table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Orlando, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Ft. Pierce, Winter Haven, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, West Palm Beach, Tampa at Pompano Beach.

WHAT A JONES, BOY!

By Alan Mover

THE SOUTHERN HILLS G.C. IN TULSA, OKLAHOMA HOSTS THE 77th U.S. OPEN, JUNE 16-19



BOBBY JONES SHARES THE RECORD FOR WINNING THIS EVENT WITH WILHELM HANSON AND BEN HOSAN AT FOUR APICEE, AND HE COMPILED ALL OF THESE FINISHES IN A 9-YEAR STRETCH BETWEEN 1922 AND 1930.

There is a team going to Sarasota this weekend, hoping to catch some honors away from the tournament. Bowling for Wallis Cabinet Shop are Dottie Breta, Peg Pate, Eyer Rogero, Shirley Simas, and Libby Whitehead. These ladies have been bowling locally for many years.

Dog Racing

DAYTONA BEACH FRIDAY'S RESULTS table with columns for Race, Dog, Time. Includes races like 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th.

Harness Racing

SEMINOLE FRIDAY'S RESULTS table with columns for Race, Horse, Time. Includes races like 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th.

Jal-Alai

DAYTONA BEACH FRIDAY'S RESULTS table with columns for Race, Horse, Time. Includes races like 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th.

Saturday Night

SATURDAY NIGHT table with columns for Race, Dog, Time. Includes races like 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th.

Florida 55 MPH



PROFIT RAISING EARTHWORKS

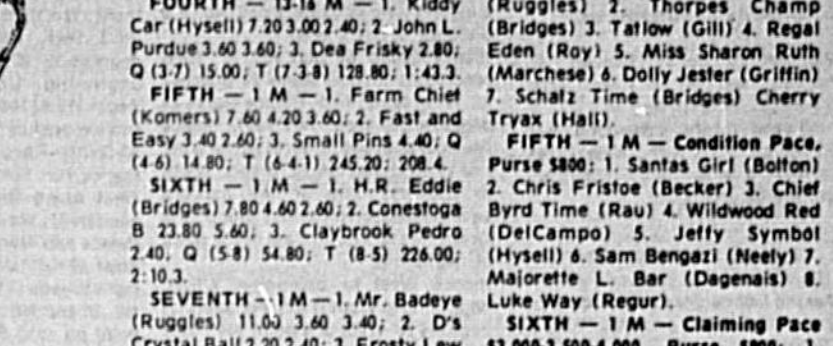
Can You Answer 'YES' To These Questions? 1. Do you use a hose to water? 2. Do you use a hose to water? 3. Do you use a hose to water? 4. Do you use a hose to water?

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Available in: All your favorite colors. Sizes 28-42. \$22.00 to \$29.50. NATIONAL STORES FOR MEN. SANFORD PLAZA.

Hubbard For Father's Day

slacks, flunty European and easy care, too... the difference is TREVIRA®



The European influence is expressed precisely in Hubbard's slacks with the slaying and line tailoring. "J" pockets, narrow self belt flares and concealed back pockets are sparked by doubletrack stitching on front pockets, lapel side seams. And you get the machine wash and dry advantages of handsome, resilient TREVIRA® polyester. Check them out now.

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NATIONAL STORES FOR MEN. SANFORD PLAZA.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Acme Conveyor Has New Chief

Paul Stockhausen has been elected board chairman and chief executive officer of Acme Conveyor Co. of Sanford, wholly owned subsidiary of Simplimatic Engineering Co., Lynchburg, Va., replacing as chairman R.A. Englander Sr., who resigned. Alex Tyler remains as president and senior operating officer of Acme.

Oviedo Boy Wins Scholarship

Michael W. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Mullins and a graduating senior at Oviedo High School, has been awarded a yearly renewable \$300 scholarship by Modern Woodmen of America, a fraternal insurance society with home office in Rock Island, Ill. Michael will be studying engineering at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Plumbers Give \$1,000 To Zoo

Ten air-conditioning dealers of Central Florida, including Wall Plumbing & Heating, of Sanford, have contributed \$1,000 to the Central Florida Zoo.

Stankos At Auto Workshop

Jack H. Stankos, auto center manager at J.C. Penney, Sanford, has completed an automotive center management workshop at the J.C. Penney Regional Training Center, Atlanta.

Smith Heads Travel Outfit

John Smith of Longwood has left his position as general manager of marketing for Page Airways to become manager of the new travel company formed by Sea World Inc.

Rawleigh Names Distributor

Leanna Hunter, 402 402 Juanita Ct., Sanford, has been appointed an independent distributor for Rawleigh, manufacturer of home medicines, spices, cosmetics, etc.

Read Heads Transco

Bill Read has been named manager of Transco Transmissions, recently opened at 1200 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand. Transco, fast-growing independent transmission repair company in central Florida, is a locally owned franchise with four locations — Winter Park, two in Orlando and DeLand.

Seminole Plaza Art Show

About 75 artists, mostly from Central Florida, are expected to exhibit their wares at the art show at Seminole Plaza, June 23, 24 and 25, according to Betty McCarthy, owner of McCarthy's Photographics and coordinator for the show.

New Phone Answer Service

Joyce Davis and Margie Smith of Sanford, have opened A.A. Telephone Answering Service at 201 E. Commercial St., as a division of A.A. Services Inc., which provides bookkeeping, secretarial, insurance and related services. Mrs. Smith is president of the company; Mrs. Davis, vice president.

Sterchi's: 7th Area Store

Sterchi Furniture has purchased the WestGate Furniture Center at Inverness and will reopen as Sterchi's Furniture Center around July 1, according to Manager B.R. Hannah. The store will be the seventh serving Central Florida — others are in Sanford, Orlando, Maitland, Leesburg, Lakeland, and Ocala.

FP&L Reports Lower Income

Florida Power & Light Company reports that net income and earnings per share for the 12 months ended April 30, 1977, were 20 percent and 30 percent lower respectively than comparable figures for the prior year. Net income was \$122.3 million compared with \$152.3 million, and earnings per share were \$2.44 compared with \$3.51 last year.

Chamber Sign-Ups

Several Seminole County businesses are the newest members of area chamber of commerce: Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce — Howard Haunmiller, Geneva Gardens apartments; and Bill Irwin, Radio Shack, Zayre Plaza. Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce — L.C. Norman, Water Bonnet, Casselberry; Harvey Perkins, P.A.C. of Florida, Altamonte Springs; David Bell, Checks & Coins L.L.C., Casselberry; George P. Gregory, National Capital Companies, Altamonte; and Steve Gividen, Vale's Jr. Shoeland Inc., Casselberry.



HARVEST TIME

The recent Farm-City Days produce sale at Sanford Plaza has reaped benefits to two county organizations — the 4H Club and Seminole County Youth Deputies. Accepting checks for \$150 each are Fred Roberts (left), of the 4H program; and Chris Eisea of the Seminole County Youth Deputies. The smiling man (seated) is Harold Hunziker, chairman of the Greater Chamber of Commerce business committee. Tom Hunt adds his smile to the happy occasion.

What's With Taiwan? Businessmen Wary

NEW YORK (AP) — "Taiwan isn't going to disappear. We are going to stay right here, to stay alive and do all we can." Chen spoke in response to a question about the security of U.S. investments in Taiwan should the United States recognize the Peking government.



Your Real Estate

By ERROL L. GREENE

Q. What is a REALTOR?
A. A REALTOR is a real estate practitioner who is a member of the National Association of REALTORS (National). National requires that a person who wishes to join promise to abide by a Code of Ethics promulgated by National. He must also join the Florida Association of REALTORS and any local Board of REALTORS within whose jurisdiction his office is located. The term REALTOR is copyrighted. REALTORS are instructed as to its use and required to follow the guidelines for its use. A person who is not a REALTOR may not use the term REALTOR. The term REALTOR-Associate may be used by a person whose registration is with the office of a REALTOR and who promises to abide by the Code of Ethics. The Code of Ethics is enforced by the Professional Standards Committee and by the Grievance Committee, which are committees of the local Board. They hear complaints made by other Board members as well as by members of the public. There are penalties which may be imposed upon violators of the provisions of the Code, which give teeth to the Code. The REALTOR, through his National, State and local organizations, strives to promote a professional image and to promote professionalism among the ranks of his fellow members by way of the Code of Ethics and by way of educational programs at all levels. He also serves the public through the establishment and operation of a Multiple Listing Service by many of the local Boards. He supports the right of free enterprise and the right of private ownership of property through political activity at local, State, and National levels, and he publicizes the value of the protection of these rights through a Private Property Week each year.

Seminole Transactions

1122 925-57 327-50 Fred M. Adams & W. Allen F. Victor P. Snyder R. W. Toole, 215 Parkway Dr., Palm Bay — Lot 22, Bear Lake Estates, Sec. 3, 10/4 56,500.
1122 925-57 327-50 Jack Moore & Marjorie to Raymond G. Hartman & W. Barbara T. 116 Bay Berry Rd., L.W. Lot 502, Wauke Hunt Club, Fish Springs, 478 516,000.
1122 925-57 327-50 Earl M. Baughn & W. Dorothy to Wayne S. Hundley & Pamela B. 314 Forest Ave., AS — Lot 1 & 20' of Lot 2, Bk. 88, Seminole The Suburb Beautiful Addition, Sec. 17, 400.
1122 925-57 327-50 Eliza H. Hart, Bk. New Port Richey Trustee, Will C. Clifton F. Thompson to Citrus State Builders, Box 821, LW — Lots 39 & 40, Bk. 8, West Altamonte Heights, Sec. 3, 10/4 56,500.
1122 925-57 327-50 Earl Dreggers & W. Mary E. to Mary E. Dreggers, 111 S. Box 71, Sand. — W 40' of E 238.20' of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 20-31 sub 1, Tom & Sallie Newsum, 5/10 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 20-31 sub 1, 500' mfg. Tom & Sallie Newsum, 5/10.
1122 925-57 327-50 Land Holding & Expansion Co. to Louis B. Bille, Suite 204, 231 Northlake Blvd., N. Palm Bch 34-00 — 500' cent int. of 50' x 100' of lots, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 10, etc. Sec. 30-32 & 10' of Sec. 31-32-31 1100.
1122 941-57 525-50 Marvin H. Acker & W. Charlotte W. to Alex J. Blair & W. June B. 205 S. Illinois, Wellington, FL — Lot 1, Bk. 50, Pineside, 10 1/2 x 107,500.
1122 941-57 525-50 Shelton Assoc. Inc. to Robert G. Sheppard & W. Carol A., 213 Cambridge Dr., L.W. Lot 502, Wauke Hunt Club, Fish Springs, 478 516,000.
1122 925-57 327-50 Sanford Kay & W. Rebecca to Louis H. Rice & W. Kathleen & Willard Young & W. Nellie J., 913 Sheppard St., AS — Lots 131 & 136, Barclay Woods, 1st Addn 17 3/8 Afs. W/P red., 461,800, 11,06 522,000.
1122 941-57 527-40 Fla. Land Co. to Fla. Residential Communities Inc. AS — Lot 52, The Highlands, Sec. 10, 1/4, 1/4, mfg. to FF, Adams 54,000, 10 1/2 mfg. to Greater 97, 178.50 no int. 99,200.
1122 925-57 327-50 Freedom Fd. to Donna W. Oravlin, 815 2nd St., AS — W 37' of Lot 23 & E 51' of 22, Bk. 88, Seminole The Suburb Beautiful Addition, Sec. 17, 400, 1106 522,000.
1122 941-57 527-40 John W. Traxson & W. Helen to Dale W. Wagner & W. Debra K. 913 Laurel Dr., Sand. — Lot 1, Bk. 8, South Pineside, 10 1/2 mfg. Countrywide Funding Corp. 81,400, 1133.06 per cent 579,000.

School Financing Slows State Budget

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — House and Senate budget-writers have reached tentative agreement on roads spending but were waiting today for a breakthrough on the major question of school financing. A 14-member conference committee sat down again Friday to begin hammering out a new state budget. Lawmakers needed to bridge a \$450-million gap between the Senate's \$5.375-billion no-new-taxes budget and a \$5.833-billion House bill linked with a sales tax hike.

"We don't want to spend the summer here," Senate Appropriations Chairman Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, reminded lawmakers as they made major moves back to the compromise budget they agreed on shortly before the regular session ended a week ago.

Calling for \$150 million in new taxes, that bill proved to be the meeting place on most issues Friday. The three-day-old special session's conference panel worked while most other lawmakers went home for the weekend.

The House has no major movement on the crucial school funding issue, with the House budget about \$118 million over the Senate's. And the House bill includes a \$25 million catch-up provision for slow learners that the Senate has repeatedly balked at funding.

The major overtone for a settlement occurred when Rep. Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, proposed a quick split-it-down-middle settlement to Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park.

"Let's figure up all the differences between the House and Senate and split the difference," he said. "We'll meet you half way."

Rep. Peterson: "No, sir. I want to do it a dollar at a time." The panels handling other issues made quick settlements at virtually the same levels as in the earlier compromise budget that the Senate wanted to fund with a smorgasbord of tax hikes on special interests.

The House is pushing hard for a one-cent increase in the sales tax to fund its \$34-million deficit. It would cost a family making \$13,000 a year about \$40 more in sales taxes every year.

The Senate wanted to fund its deficit by increasing the state income tax to 4 percent, but it put off final action until Sunday to give the schools panel time to work out a deal.

"Everyone's talking on us," said Sen. Mottor Hair, D-Jacksonville, a member of the schools panel that probably will decide how more than half the state budget is spent next year.

The subcommittee dealing with prisons and social services resolved most peripheral issues, but ended the day with a \$5 million difference in prison operations and \$8 million dispute over prison construction. The Senate has the higher position.

The panel didn't even begin discussion on the budget for the Department and Rehabilitation Services, but the question was clouded when Senate President Lew Brantley called for a powerful Sen. Dempsey Barron off that subcommittee and onto the tranquil roads panel.

Some senators had complained during the regular session that Barron, D-Panama City, went along too easily with a House budget calling for massive cuts in HRS' headquarters staff in Tallahassee.

"We are not going to discourage foreign investment, and I am sure the guarantee and assurances will remain intact," he said, "but just the same, we hope that your government will handle the question very, very carefully."

How the issue is handled, he said, clearly affects the image of the United States as well as Taiwan's security.

"It affects all neighboring countries and also affects the credibility of the U.S. as a dependable ally and friend," he said. "If I were in Peking I would question the sincerity of U.S.A.," he commented.

Recognition of mainland China by the United States, Chen summarized, "will certainly add to our difficulties," but he made clear his nation would survive.

"I suppose for a while the people would be uncertain to see how the people on Taiwan would handle the situation — whether they are going to collapse like what happened in Vietnam, or are they going to overcome."

His message was clear: Taiwan, strong militarily and industrially, won't sink into the sea. The Chinese might need time to settle their problems, but meanwhile Taiwan seeks investments and trade, and is willing to work for both.

Cancer's seven warning signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society

Law Puts Bite On 'Updated Tooth Fairy'

SHREVEPORT, La. — William Dudley doesn't seem like one who would willingly run afoul of the law. He is mild-mannered and middle class, a family man and military veteran. On nights and weekends he goes into the sidewalk enclaves of town to do evangelical duty for the Assembly of God church.

And yet, according to Louisiana police Bill Dudley's in a heap of trouble. He's been arrested for practicing dentistry without a license, which is the same as saying he's doing dentistry without a license.

What's more, Dudley says himself as something of a dental crusader, an updated tooth fairy as it were. His cause is justice for the mouths and pocketbooks of

has endangered the public health. He is now awaiting criminal court proceedings and if convicted he could be sent to prison for up to five years.

For his part, Dudley admits guilt — but to doing good rather than evil deeds. A skilled dental technician, he says he has for years been applying dentures to patients without the aid or the expense of a supervising dentist. This is against state law, but Dudley says the law is wrong and deserves to be broken until changed.

In essence, Dudley sees himself as something of a dental crusader, an updated tooth fairy as it were. His cause is justice for the mouths and pocketbooks of

What's more, Dudley adds, he is not the only technician so motivated these days. More than 300 others around the nation have organized a National Dentist Association, its goal being the "elimination of laws favoring the DDS monopoly." Presently, all 50 states forbid anyone, but licensed dentists from fitting dentures.

The DDS monopoly laws were originally urged by dentists themselves. And, not surprisingly, the profession continues to insist they are necessary. Most dentists believe that technicians are not qualified for denture work, and speak ominously of misfitting that could lead to disastrous consequences for unprotected patients.

Of course the denturists feel otherwise. Dudley says that dentists attach a mystique to fitting dentures that simply doesn't exist. He says he is fully qualified in all phases of the work required, and has done it for hundreds of patients. "I even guarantee my work," he says, "and that's something no dentist would dare do."

Dudley says he is carefully not to overstep himself. For example he requires his patients to have a thorough oral examination by a dentist before he begins his work. He also declines patients' pleas for other treatment, such as fillings. "I don't pretend to be a dentist," he says.

"At bottom, then, Dudley says he is not trying to replace the man with the DDS. He merely wants to supplement the dentist's service. Right now, he adds, he doesn't even take business from the dentist; his patients are mostly poor, and were not in Dudley's low fees they would get their choppers from quacks along the Mexican border.

How low are Dudley's fees? About \$225. He says this is compared with the \$600 to \$1,000 that licensed dentists charge for the same service. "I've actually seen them charge as much as \$1,200," Dudley sighs. "It's criminal. It's ridiculous. Meanwhile, I am the only one who has been arrested and is facing a future in prison."

To lessen Dudley's chance of incarceration, the National Denturist Association has launched a drive to rewrite the laws favoring DDS monopoly. Dee Boyd, the lawyer who heads NDA, says new laws have been introduced in 15 states. He says Oregon has considered a change for three years, and "it looks very good there now."

The NDA claims the old state laws are unconscionably restrictive. Besides, other nations such as Canada have long ago recognized that denturists are professionals in their own right; seven of 10 Canadian provinces have legalized denturists.

Eventually, denturists believe most U.S. states will also legalize denturists. Until they do, Dudley says he will go on breaking the law. Some will make dentures privately for family members and friends, other won't do it publicly for all comers. "We won't give up, we won't quit," says Bill Dudley. The tooth fairy is here to stay.

OURSELVES

'Miss Cathy' Soothes Hospital Patient Fears

Peter, the hospital patient, is visited by a lady who brings him a hand puppet to play with during his hospital stay — and to take home with him.

At Cathy's instigation the auxiliary at her hospital will be making puppets for juvenile patients. It is one more thing which Cathy would like to see happen more often in Central Florida hospitals — but something she simply cannot do all on her own.

"Right now we are having cards printed," she says, "which carry a phone number where a patient can reach me. It means that I will need to be available within the hospital even more than I am now." She expresses deep concern that "her" children will not see as much of her when the people who are already patients are requiring more of her time.

A touch, a hug as a child passes by, and an open, affectionate smile characterizes Cathy's relationship with the children she visits, in and out of the hospital. She is often their first contact with hospital personnel — at least with those who have the time, education and inclination to answer her questions.

Since she serves the same purpose for adults, many of whom do not react well to the feeling that control over their own lives is out of their own hands, she is a very special lady.

Ask Jennifer Sella, or any of her friends. They'll be glad to tell you all about Cathy.

When Jennifer and her mother arrived at the hospital, the child walked right in. She watched the lab technician take blood from her arm, "an experience I find difficult," said Mrs. Sella. "It was really much more like a vacation for her voice." Mrs. Sella, still with a touch of surprise in her voice. Cathy, who is the patient representative for Winter Park Memorial Hospital, would like to see all hospital trips made as pleasant as Jennifer Sella's.

There are two aspects to her job which are especially geared to that goal. She visits children at schools throughout Seminole and Orange Counties, presenting a film, taking temperatures and telling children about visiting or working in the hospital. In addition, she visits every patient who enters Winter Park Memorial.

"I estimate there are 100-150 patients per week," says Cathy, "and I am on call as well."

Not only does Cathy greet the patient and attempt to make him feel welcome in the hospital despite his illness, she attempts to solve any problems the patient may have, answer questions, even refer patients to hospital or social agencies for assistance in all sorts of personal problems.

Winter Park Memorial is one of only 20 hospitals in the State of Florida which presently have patient representatives, says Cathy.

She has high hopes that at least one hospital in Seminole County will hire a patient representative — because there is no longer enough time for Cathy to visit all the schools and meet with the children.

"I saw over 5,000 children just this year," she recalls — "but those I visited in the classroom and the ones I took out through the hospital."

Cathy's classroom presentation includes a film featuring a young boy who speaks of his first trip to the hospital. In the film,

OURSELVES

Woman Alive!

Joan Shigekawa is a risk taker. She believes that women have to take risks — more risks than men — in order to get where they want to go in films and television.

During the early 1970s, Ms. Shigekawa and a group of other professional women agreed that a substantive television series that would address itself to women's real needs was a must.

As executive producer of the WOMAN ALIVE! series of specials, produced by WNCT-13, New York, in collaboration with Ms. Maxine, Ms. Shigekawa's first program in the five-hour-long weekly series is "Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It," a primer for women on how to counter discrimination in employment. It will be broadcast on Monday at 10 a.m. on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

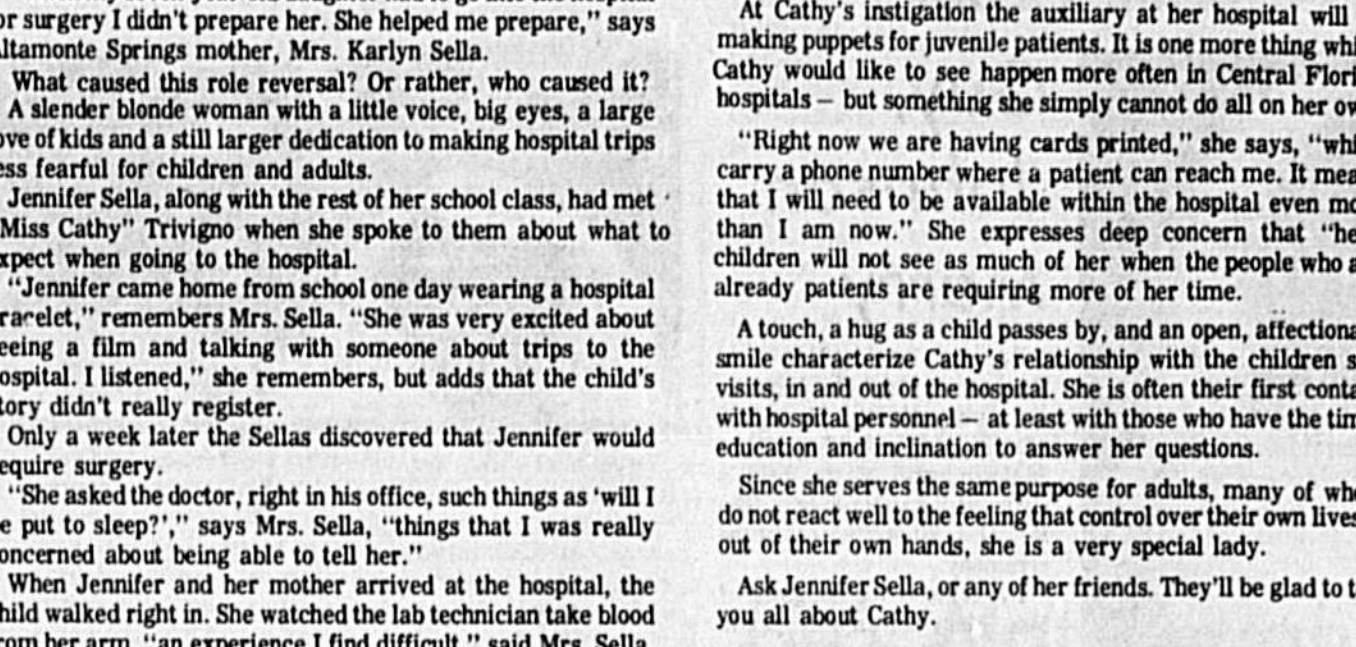
The premiere broadcast, "Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It" is a primer, a "how to," for women all over the country to use in order to counter employment bias. It covers everything from basic self help to hiring a lawyer. The broadcast details how women either singly or united see that the laws and statutes on sex discrimination in employment are enforced and that employers institute affirmative action policies for women chronically relegated to low status and low paying jobs.

Harriet Rabb, assistant dean of the Columbia Law School in New York and a specialist in sex discrimination cases, will analyze how to recognize and document cases of sex bias. Joan Joyce (right) is star pitcher in the Professional Women's Softball League.

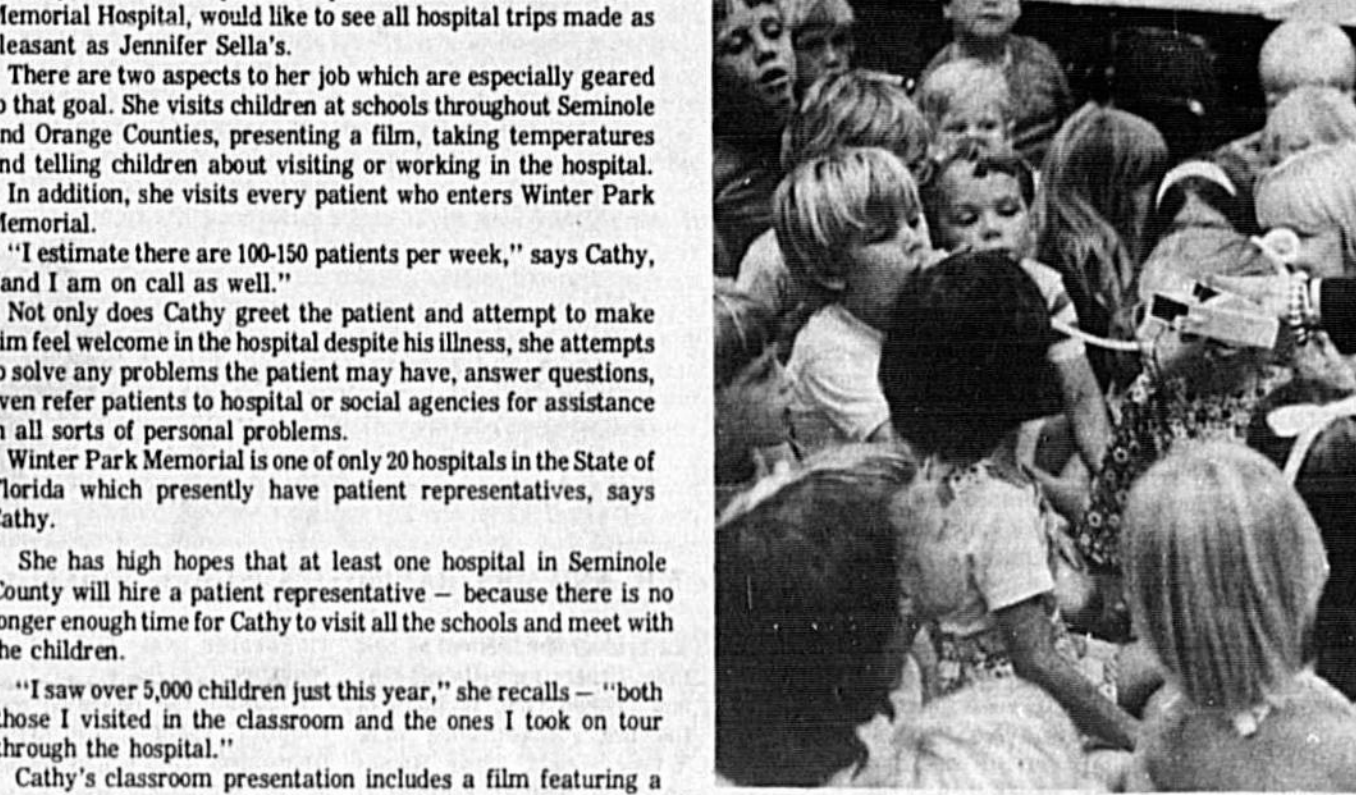
Ms. Steiner will talk about the problem of battered wives in the United States and what is being done — and not done — for them in this country.

"Four Views" on Friday night will consist of four outstanding segments from the previous season's most acclaimed WOMAN ALIVE! broadcasts. They include Abigail Heyman's "Growing Up Female," a photo essay on young girls' first awareness of being a woman, and Mirra Bank's "Becoming Tough Enough," a film on how women's new assertiveness is affecting their working and emotional lives.

Also, Nina Schulman's "Farming," a film about three women farmers in Iowa, and Charlotte Zwerin's "The Women of McCaysville Industries," a film about five middle-aged women in a small Georgia mountain town who started their own sewing business after leading a wildcat strike against their employer, a large national textile corporation.



Cathy Trivigno instructs Stephanie Loudermill, Michael Libby



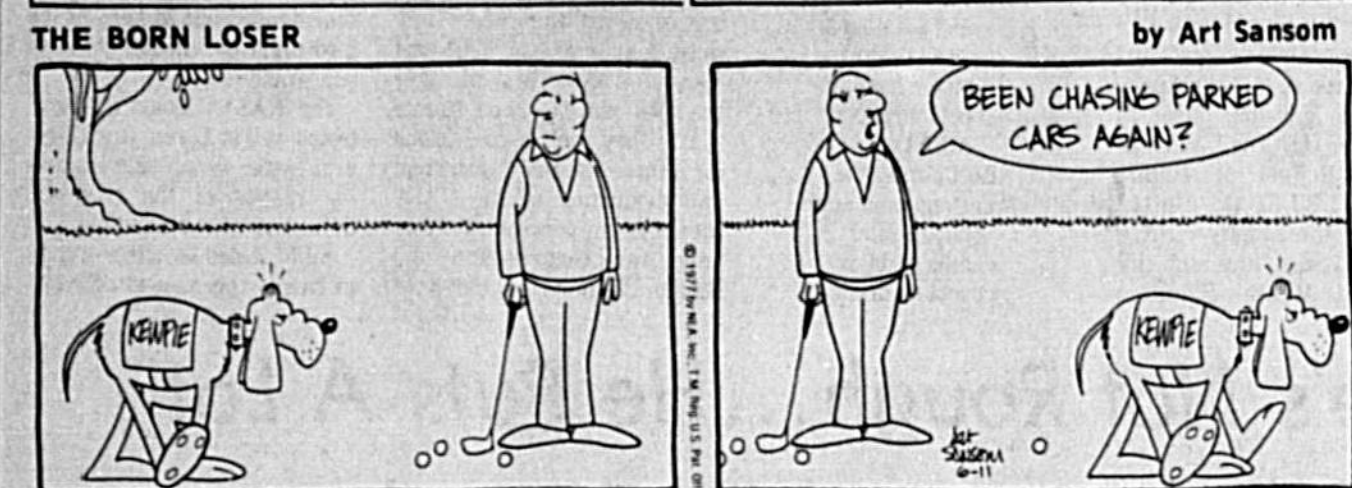
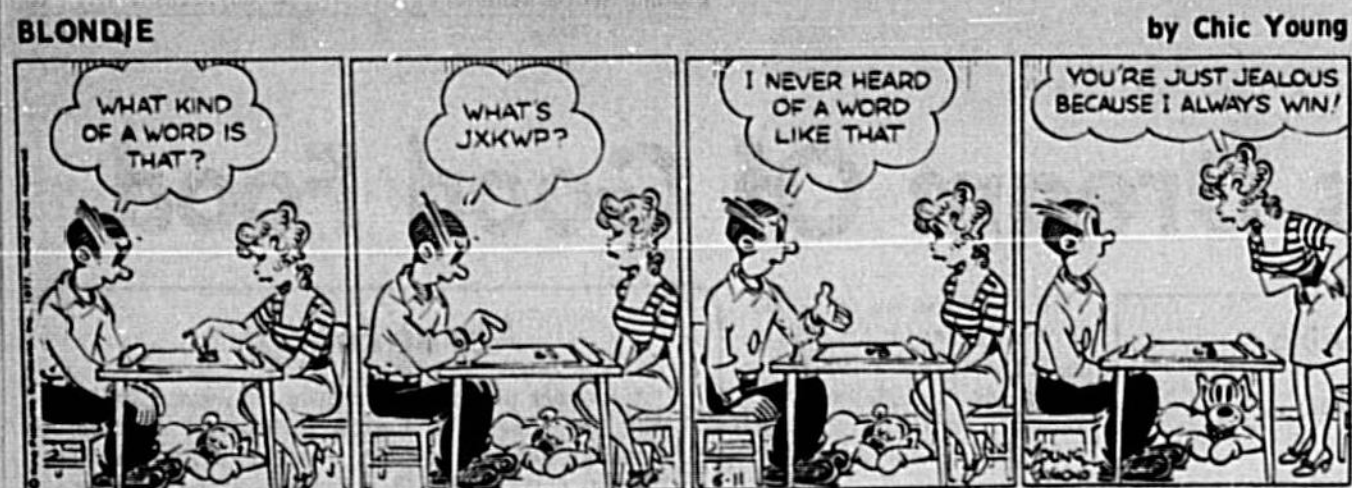
Woodland Elementary students surround "Miss Cathy"; hospital stay more like vacation



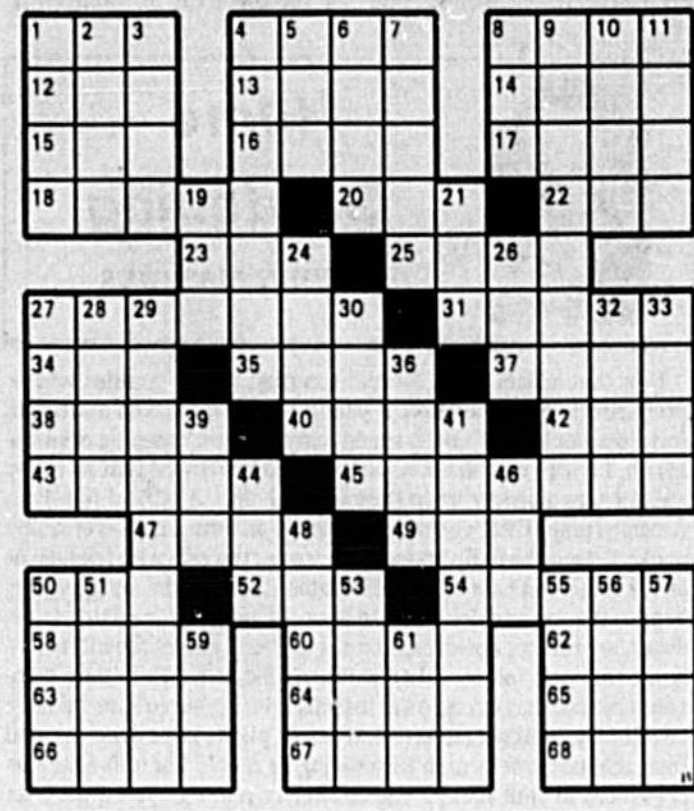
Joan Shigekawa (top) is executive producer of Woman Alive! Harriet Rabb (bottom), assistant dean of the Columbia Law School in New York and a specialist on sex discrimination cases, will analyze how to recognize and document cases of sex bias. Joan Joyce (right) is star pitcher in the Professional Women's Softball League.



Joan Joyce (right) is star pitcher in the Professional Women's Softball League.



ACROSS 47 Comedian King 49 Old salt 50 Negative connotation 51 Turn sharply 52 Nothing 53 Same (prefix) 54 Was 55 Wrote/doing 56 Roman poet 57 Liar 58 Rodent 59 16 City on the Truckee 60 Woodless 61 Region 62 Stared slack-jawed 63 Greek letter 64 Chinese philosophy 65 Mouth part 66 Calif. valley 67 Heeded not 68 Emitted coherent light 69 Comp 70 Ram's mates 71 Actor Kruger 72 Physiology 73 Sleep and hop 74 Anger 75 Fish-eating mammal 76 Lures



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

play the ace. The ace doesn't appear and a third diamond is led. East wins and returns the 10 of spades and it is up to South to find a way to score seven tricks. He counts and sees that the club finesse must succeed in any event and decides to tackle clubs immediately. He wins the spade in dummy and must select the right club to lead. The right one is the nine. If he leads low he can only play that one club from dummy; if he leads the jack and East plays low he can lead a second club, but that will be all. When he plays the nine he is sure of four club tricks provided East holds the king.

Here is a prosaic one-trump contract taken from the Lukacs-Rubens book. This is the sort of hand that occurs day in and day out and produces a lot of extra tricks for those who know how to take the best line of play. West opens the queen of diamonds and continues with the jack after South plays low. South plays low again. He has decided that West didn't lead from ace-queen-jack and hopes that East will have to

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 12, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible leave your check-book, wallet or credit cards at home today. Money slips through your clutches like water through a sieve. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be a disconcerting day for you if you're not extra tolerant. It seems your good intentions are misunderstood by companions and family alike. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do nothing out of anger, emotion or jealousy today. Hasty actions will have a way of coming back to haunt you at a future time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not as tolerant of pals as you normally are. If they tend to be tight-fisted, by all means avoid associating with them today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Giving orders may be your desire today, but it's not your forte. Because of your lack of tact, you may foment a slight rebellion. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A little learning can be a dangerous thing. Today you shouldn't try to pose as an expert in an area where you're not dry behind the ears. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make any business decisions today where you're under pressure. Better to get a

clear up any overdue correspondence, bills or paperwork. You'll feel a lot better with it out of your hair. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can improve your financial picture today if you study what you have coming in and going out. Try to budget on a long-range basis. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you attempt today can be carried off very successfully if you're able to set your own pace. Outside influences are disruptive. YOUR BIRTHDAY June 12, 1977 Don't be discouraged this year if you feel your progress is impeded by others. There may be a few knots to untangle, but rest assured you can handle it.

For Monday, June 13, 1977

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Slow down your lightning-like impulses today. Take time to mull things over before jumping in with both feet. Patience is a virtue. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stand firmly behind those who have proven their loyalty to you. You may need these people again in the near future. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important accomplishments are possible today because you're very tenacious and persistent in what you go after. Choose ambitious targets. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Show others you believe in yourself today and they'll rally to your banner. Be firm and positive once you've established your status. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's probable you'll handle business matters advantageously, providing all concerned are of a cooperative nature. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Allow your mate to have the first and last words in discussions where joint interests are involved. Thus, no one's feather's get ruffled. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't win medals as a fast starter today, but once you get your teeth into something, you're a bulldog. You'll complete what you begin. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there's something you want to get together today, try to devote as much time as you can to it. You excel in organizational abilities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some loose ends in several things you're involved in. Try not to leave them dangling any longer—firm up those knots today. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do what's necessary today to

compiled by accessible crime breaking report. (R) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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Semindie Evening Herald/Sunday, June 12, 1977 Summer Is Near ... And Sanford's Churches Are Its Center Story, photos, Pages 4-5

Daily Television Programming

10:30 PHIL SILVERS SHOW 11:00 FLORIDA PORT 11:30 MOVIE: 'Anna and the King' 12:00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN 12:30 THE KING OF THE JUNGLE 1:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 1:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 2:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 2:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 3:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 3:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 4:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 4:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 5:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 5:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 6:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 6:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 7:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 7:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 8:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 8:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 9:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 9:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 10:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 10:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 11:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 11:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 12:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 12:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 1:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 1:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 2:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 2:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 3:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 3:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 4:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 4:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 5:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 5:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 6:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 6:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 7:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE 7:30 THE GREAT ESCAPE 8:00 THE GREAT 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