



By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, April 4, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 4, 1979

coming year. ARIES (March 21-April 19) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You themselves in your favor. your part. Don't give up. one of the sections you'll enjoy You don't want to play it solo in your new Astro-Graph today, and you may push too 10019. Be sure to specify birth overcome if you're prepared to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If say, "No. knows how to.

extra prudent in mangement of way. SPIDER-MAN



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your money and property toda so someone doesn't have to bail Be sure to explore all avenues you out if you get into trouble. of opportunity, no matter how VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It remote their possibilities may seem like everything you appear. Something unusual, want to do at this time is holding big promise, could stymied by something over unexpectedly develop this which you have no control. Be patient. It will pass.

Before you throw in the towel can achieve success today if | • AKQJ5 • 863 today wait a bit longer and keep you resign yourself to the fact trying. There is a good chance that what you're working on events will suddenly reverse may take some real effort on Getting alongwith other signs is SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Letter. Get yours by mailing \$1 hard trying to find people to for each to Astro-Graph Letter. share your day. Relax. An Get yours by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Pass 4 Pass SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Pass 4 Pass 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 21) Today's obstacle can be Pass

exercise a lot of stick-to-it-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) iveness. Don't give up the ship There is a problem brewing too quickly. today among friends with CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. whom you mix socially that 19) Consider a hasty exit if you By Oswald Jacoby might put you on the defensive. run into individuals who have and Alan Sontag However, one you'd least ex- narrow outlooks and begin to

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Do better than sounding off. your best do quickly resolve AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 9) because he didn't want to risk giving the defenders a any problem that may arise at home today, or you may have to friend doesn't mean you have to In today's hand, South is

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If say, 'No.' you are too set on your own ideas today you'll fail to hear the suggestions of another who is trying to help you - and who to listen to their plans and be for operation contract. willing to give them a try. If He is looking at that good LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be they fail, they'll try it your club suit in dummy and sees that he can afford to lose one





DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you lease explain how hair turns Dr. gray and is there anything a person can do to avoid this or slow it down? I am only 27 and Lamb find I have quite a few gray hairs now. I love my natural hair color and would like to avoid dyeing it but hate the gray hairs. Could certain

Early Gray Hair Is Inherited Trait

vitamins help this problem?

DEAR READER - There

are two factors which con-

just plain loss of pigment. Your

People tend to lose pigment as they get older, both from the

skin and from the hair. Of

course, there is a great in-

dividual variation in this. As

you probably know, some

people, when they get older,

levelop little brown spots or

freckling and loss of pigment in

epresents a change in the

function of the pigment cells

which is to be expected in some

other areas of the skin. This

or red hair.

the scales coming off the scalp contain air.

I wish I could tell you that tribute to gray hair. The first is there was something you could take which would keep you hair color is dependent upon pigment that's formed from There's no way to improve pigment cells just as the color nutrition that will help. It's true of your skin is. The amount of that in some animals with pigment determines whether different metabolic systems you have black hair, blond hair than we have certain vitamin deticiencies may cause gray hair. That doesn't apply to humans. Early graying is usually an inherited characteristic

> DEAR DR. LAMB - Will a woman enjoy sex after having a hysterectomy with her sex organs being removed?

DEAR READER - It may depend on with whom she is having sex. That's not a totally facetious answer. Whether you enjoy sex or not has to do with your emotional and mental attitude. Some women do not The same thing happens to hair, so at the graying stage you can have a variety of colors. Some hair may look darker

than it did before and other is You see a comparable thing completely without pigment. in men. Some men don't enjoy There are all gradations in sex, or avoid it, after a combetween. The other factor that pletely satisfactory recovery from a heart attack. So there is contributes to gray hair is air accumulating in the hair shaft. no specific answer but I can tell you that anatomically and as Whenever this happens, far as sensory nerves are graying will result. You see the concerned, there is no reason same thing in cells from the why you cannot continue to skin. The white flakes from enjoy a full and satisfying sex dandruff appear white because relationship.

WIN AT BRIDGE



pect to do so will prove helpful. rub you the wrong way. It's Yesterday we saw declarer refuse three finesses face a chilly atmosphere for a lend them something you know looking at two finesses but time. looking at two finesses but they may never return. Politely refuses both of them for the simple reason that he

trump trick and, furthermore, that once trumps are out, he is home with the So South promptly plays

ace and king of trumps. Sometimes the queen drops, but this time it doesn't, so South simply leads another trump. West takes his queen, but South is sure of the rest of the tricks. The play was really ele-

mentary, but the bidding worthy of note. The hand was played in a fairly strong duplicate game and only about 60 percent of the North-South pairs reached the spade game.

Ask the Experts

4-3-B

You hold: • KJ8754 ¥Q2

+ Q AJ43

You open one spade and rebid two spades over your partner's two hearts. He continues to three clubs. A Texas reader wants to know what we do now. We make the simple bid of four clubs. We have no interest in three notrump and intend to pass if partner's next bid is four hearts.

(Do you have a question for he experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaer. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied y stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive

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by Stan Lee and John Romita WOULD LIKE! NO WONDER PETE TREATS ME LIKE A SISTER! FROM NOW

GET OUR ACT TOGETHER!

comparable increases in nine years as clerk of the personnel to handle the work as county judge's court — until the Walker said. "I knew mistakes and things would copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

'A Collective Sigh Of Relief'



By DONNA ESTES

of Clerk of the Circuit Court without the four.

Gev. Dick Theraburgh.

therities kept precautionary maging the reactor's fuel or children to stay out of the area vithin five miles of the plant Today status, There was no estimate how and ordered schools in that

Life in most towns around repidly bring the nation's worst the emergency that burst on Three Mile Island gradually atomic power crisis to a can- this Pennsylvania Dutch

"We have to heave a Fabrenheit to below the 213collective sigh of relief," said degree boiling point and to event have lessened." Gev. Dick Thernburgh. simultaneously lower reactor Still, Thernburgh advised Although civil defense au- pressures without further de-

"I'm glad we didn't have to Nuclear Regulatory Commis- testative look to the futur ast it out." the governor said in . sion emergency team at the sold Tuesday he hoped to then was the task of coping will

license divisions for six years. "With the growth of the of Beckwith's office for the past

the reactor from 200 degrees a reasonable opinion that the "When you folks are all gone, unprecedented event with re- Three Mile Island, which was Corp., and the Oconee Nuclear group to appoint a special

ana River plant site, more difficult in some way



... projects grants

said he has received word that funds "simply to see how we're wrote in his report. funds received by the city over the airport authority has been doing." He said the request was given "tentative approval" on a for general information only There is no indication of when In addition to the sewer and \$350,000 grant from the Federal and the report has no bearing the city may receive word on housing fund requests, Knowles Aviation Authority. The money on budget hearings scheduled to the \$14 million in requests.

one to be proud of."

Rules Panel Rejects ERA; Gordon Keeps It Alive

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Senate Rules Committee rejected the Equal Rights Amendment 12-4 today, but a parliamentary move by the measure's sponsor kept it alive for at least one more day. Realizing the amendment was certain to be killed in committee,

By GEOFFREY POUNDS

Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford will be

eeking \$14 million in federal

grants over the next two years,

primarily in the area of storm

sewer drainage and housing

projects, City Manager Warren

Knowles said the funds

sought include \$11 million for

completion of a regional storm

sewer drainage project. The

remainder is being sought for

nousing assistance projects, he

Knowles released the in-

formation after city com-

missioners had requested a

tabulation of outstanding grant

requests plus an accounting of

the total amount of federal

the past several years.

E. Knowles said today.

Sen. Jack Gordon voted against it, putting him with the majority so he could move for reconsideration. The multimillionaire Miami Beach banker had expected the reconsideration move would give him another week to lobby to get the amendment to the floor. But Rules Chairman Dempsey

Barron, D-Panama City, leader of anti-ERA forces anticipated Gordon's strategy and scheduled a special rules meeting for Thursday to take it up for another vote. Gordon admitted the amendment, outlawing discrimination based on sex, is probably dead. But he also contended the vote on

the floor must have been at least 20-20 or opponents would not have been afraid to let it out. While a 20-20 vote would have defeated the amendment, it would

have given supporters a chance to sway only one senator to change his mind. **Clerk Of Circuit Court's Office**

Ocala Sen. Kenneth MacKay asked Barron and other foes what they were afraid of and said they are "doing a positive disservice to Florida's system of government if the full Senate is willing to ratify the amendment and they're keeping it from getting the Barron said his nose count shows the full Senate would reject

the plan. Senate President Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, said he figures the Senate is stacked 21-19 against it. It is only the second time the Senate Rules Committee has defeated the amendment. The full Senate has rejected it three

The hearing room was packed with women wearing "Stop ERA" and "ERA Yes" buttons, and many who could not get it jammed the door during the vote and short debate. was refused admission by guards when he was not able to produce

Some old names will be in new uniforms starting Security was tight and the room so crowded that one reporter today, when the major league baseball season surgery two months ago. starts. There will also be fill-in umpires. NEA press credentials. Neither the Legislature nor the press issues resident sports expert Murry Olderman takes a garrulous Uncle Joe in the TV series, "Petticoat Junction." He credentials and they are normally not required. close look at season openers of today and yesteryear Gordon had predicted the committee vote at 10-6 against his proposal when the meeting began. on Page 7A.



WARREN KNOWLES



Federal \$ Grants **Eyed By Sanford**

will be used to add begin later this month. sophisticated instrument Knowles' report to the landing equipment at the air- commission noted that the \$9 million in housing assistance In his report to the city money dates back only to 1972. commission Monday, Knowles Also excluded from the total said Sanford has been awarded were some federal revenue more than \$51 million in federal sharing funds and CETA funds since 1963. The break- (Comprehensive Education and down includes \$38,382,354.29 for Training Act) funds paid to city the construction, planning and employees. improvements to the airport and \$9,345,193 in housing

"If a concern exists as to Sanford applying for or "We have been very suc- receiving a fair share of grants, cessful for a city our size," I believe this figure (\$51,096, Knowles said, "our record is 355.04) can speak for itself that City Commissioner John G. 23,000 population that have received similar value from the there are few comminities of requested the report on grant federal programs," Knowles



TODAY'S THE DAY

Increased Work Cited In Resignations

Two of the four worked in the juvenile division of the clerk's systems called for in Article V office and one of the four was in of the 1968 Constitution six resign," she said.

charge of the probate, mental years ago - said the workload Vicky Brown, who had said, adding at i health, juvenile and marriage got too heavy. Worked in the juvenile division resigned.

Mrs. Brown said

Beckwith, meanwhile, said county and the caseload which 41/2 years, said additional help King, who was also with the supervisor," Mrs. Brady said.

resigned. "In my resignation I years.

woman who was to be my further comment.

Marketing **Blamed For Higher Prices**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - with which could White House inflation-fighter matters worse." Alfred Kahn said today market He blamed a current beef forces are responsible for shortage on a 1973 price freeze double-digit food price inflation accompanied by high feed grain and interference would only prices which encouraged promake matters worse.

that the Council on Wage and removed contributed to a break Price Stability can act to in prices in 1974 and low prices

sumed at home went up 19.5 Kahn said. percent, Kahn said.

coming months.

predicts that overall retail food fluctuations. prices will rise 8 to 10 percent He said the government can:

market forces, interference canned soup, beef.

THE ELFET .

ducers to hold back beef. But he told two House He said a subsequent surge in Agriculture subcommittees supplies when controls were monitor price increases by the which continued for the next middleman and pressure three years. Producers then government officials to buy less sold cattle and did not rebuild

While all items in the Con- The situation will correct sumer Price Index except food itself as higher beef prices rose at a 10.3 percent annual encourage more livestock prorate in the three months duction "provided there is no through February, food con- attempt to impose limits,"

Government food policies in Retail beef prices have gone the past two years - idling up at a rate of 72 percent, pork acreage, building a grain at 22 percent and poultry at 24 reserve and higher sugar prices percent, he said, but those rates - contributed to food inflation. are expected to taper off in Kahn said, but an argument can be made for government in-The Agriculture Department tervention to curb wide price

this year and that Choice grade -Monitor middleman costs. beef will rise 20 percent. particularly because of a "For the most part, it must be surprising 3 percent increase in emphasized," Kahn said, "this the farm to retail spread since recent, terribly painful in- October. Attention has been crease in food prices has been directed to poultry processing, the result of competitive meat packing, soft drinks,

'Uncle Joe' Dead At 76

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) - Edgar Buchanan, one of the best known character actors in movies and television, died early today at Eisenhower Medical Center where he underwent brain

Buchanan, 76, was best known in recent years for his role as the also appeared in "Cade's County" and in more than 80 feature films, including "Shane," "McClintock," "Donovan's Reef," "Texas" and "Penny Serenade."

Doctors operated on him Jan. 29 to relieve pressure on his brain caused by fluids. He underwent a similar operation three years His death was announced by his son, Edgar Jr., who said

funeral arrangements were incomplete. Buchanan also is survived by his wife, Mildred. The younger Buchanan said his father died at 5 a.m.

Buchanan was born in Humansville, Mo., March 20, 1903, and moved with his family to the mountainous back country of Oregon Herald Staff Writer his office has adequate staff has mushroomed and become was not hired even though the juvenile division for the past 2½ Beckwith noted, however: Buchanan attended dental school at the insistence of his dentist-father but developed an interest in acting and theater. He won a where we needed more em- increased by 2,000 cases. the increased workload. Mrs. office, we always have some two-year scholarship in dramatics to Yale University but his

the 95 percent of the employees In 1928, Buchanan met and married a classmate and the weeks. Three of them are citing the past 17 years - two years as with to get enough employees to her assistant," Mrs. Brown From the probate depart- who are staying here, working following year Edgar and Mildred Buchanan were graduated. ment, Mrs. Doris Brady has hard and giving Seminole While practicing dentistry in Eugene, Buchanan acted in theater for 10 years before moving to Altadena, Calif., in 1938. He explained there was not much "We have an adequate staff resumed his amateur dramatic activities at the Pasadena chance for advancement in the and Mrs. Walker has been Playhouse. It was in his eleventh play that he was seen by a

adding she has worked for That's her problem," he said. He once said, "The only time I'm happy is when I'm in front of a operating satisfactorily in all Buchanan was summoned to Columbia and cast for the role of

This launched a career that continued until his death

Engineers Prepare Shutdown Of Nuclear Furnace HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — was returning to normal with control in the threat of a control in the threat

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has a pretty heavy burden of conduct the safety of proof (about the safety of their And in Atlanta, the Southern calling for an end to all nuclear

dered for nuclear power plants procedures and operations at Crystal River, anti-nuclear in four Southeastern states two of its nuclear plants in groups groups urged Florida Tuesday, including one built by Georgia and Alabama. Power to shut down the Crystal A. Babock and Wilcox - the same

a reasonable opinion that the "When you folks are all gone, unprecedented event with re-prospects for a catastrophic we'll be here in Pennsylvania spect to the impact in all three shut down for refueling last station near Seneca, S.C., citizens committee to in-struggling to deal with residual of those areas. It means we still, Thornburgh advised to return to service.

oned operation)," he said. Co., parent firm for four power plants. Southern utilities, said a special . While safety checks were task force would check safety under way at Oconee and

Southern said a task force of River facility.

"Anyone who wants to Three other nuclear plants built The group, Citizens Against resume or expand nuclear by B&W in other parts of the Nuclear Energy, staged coorenergy facilities in this state nation were also ordered to dinated protest marches in Atlanta and Athens, Ga

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. have Lois Walker, who had been ployees to handle the workload. "Beckwith brought another girl Brown could not be reached for resigned over the past several employed in the courthouse for I was not able to convince Beck- in for me to train and I was to be comment. "Beckwith brought another girl Brown could not be reached for the 95 percent of the employees In 1928, Buchanan met and married a cl County a good job. probate department," she said, replaced. She decided to resign. Columbia Studios talent scout. Beckwith for the past five Beckwith said his office is camera hamming it up." "He asked me to train a its departments. He declined Judge Bogardus in the movie "Arizona."

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

'Hot Line' Connects

Israel With Egypt

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Israeli Parliament today a "hot line" will be established between him and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat so that both leaders can confer at any time. "A direct line will be established between him and me," Begin told members of the Knesset. "From now on he can contact me directly and tell me what is on his mind and vice versa."

Begin also said he expects "serious problems" in the future talks with Egyptians, but expressed confidence the problems could be overcome.

Hijacker Is Killed

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)-A bomb-wielding hijacker who demanded to go to Moscow and held a knife to a woman's throat was critically wounded today by police inside a Pan American jet at Sydney's International Airport. He died several hours later. Police said the hijacker, identified as an Italian, Dimiscus Sperantzo, suffered several gunshot wounds during the shootout.

Amin Reopens Airport

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Despite Tanzanian aerial and artillery bombardments, Uganda's President Idi Amin has successfully reopened Entebbe Airport, with limited military supplies flowing again to his embattled army, diplomatic sources said today. After days of artillery attacks Tanzanian MiG 21

warplanes Sunday attacked and closed Entebbe Airport, Uganda's only link to the outside world, in a surprise raid which significantly escalated the war. The Tanzanian warplanes bombed the main runway at

Entebbe, but sources said it was hastily repaired and aircraft were again using the runway by Tuesday.

Vietnam Ready To Talk

BANGKOK. Thailand (UPI) - A senior Vietnamese official told diplomats today that Hanoi has dropped all preconditions and asked for peace talks with China next week, diplomatic sources said ...

The sources, quoting diplomatic dispatches from Hanoi, said Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien told a news conference talks could begin April 10 in Hanoi. Vietnam, Hien said, was dropping its demand that Chinese forces pull out of disputed border areas before

such talks begin.

Centrists Win In Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Voters today elected a Socialist city council in Barcelona and appeared headed for a governing coalition with the Communists in Madrid. But the centrists captured most of the local power in Spain's first democratic municipal elections in 48 years. With 80 percent of the vote counted, Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa reported that Premier Adolfo Suares' Democratic Center Union had won the largest number of deputies in 29 of Spain's 50 provinces.

Bazargan Rejects Deal

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Prime Minister Mehdo Bazargan reversed his earlier pledges and flatly rejected any separate political deals with restive tribes pressing for autonomy in the strongest assertion of the central government's authority since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized power.

Bazargan's rejection Tuesday came as the army seized rebel positions in the Turkoman region near the Soviet border, virtually imposing martial law on the strife-torn city of Gonbad-e Qaboos where troops fought for nine days.

WEATHER

hance of showers this af \$:48 mm. erneen and good chance Port Canaveral: high 2:00 enight or early Thursday. a.m., 2:40 p.m., low 8:27 a.m., ichs today low to mid 80s. 8:40 p.m.

8 a.m. readings: tem-perature, 77; overnight low 66; yesterday's high, 87; barometric pressure, 30.02; relative bumidity, 92 percent; tenight and early Thursday.

Lows tonight low to mid 60s. Baypert: high 9:28 a.m. 7:51 Highs Thursday upper 70s. p.m., low 2:69 a.m., 2:23 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

APRIL 3, 1979 ADMISSIONS

Sanferd: Herry Duncan Virginia Grove Patricia F. Heath

Anna M. Litton Malcolm Lodge Sr. Frank M. Manning

Carl Scheenemann Arthur Stephens Joyce Welton Mattle Williams

ella Anderson, DeBary

Cora Morgan, Deltona Patrick Bacon, Lake Mary DISCNARGES

abell Brandstatter, DeBary

Ernest L. Anderso

Nellis Black Vernon Butcher Melvin Daniels Connie M. Dough Aarion Freema

Marie Goetzen Cheryl L. Studebal

- Helen Wynn Laura O. Burroughs, Deltoni
- Carey C. Mills, Lake Mary Jane F. Richard, Lake Mary Rudolph R. Winse, Lake Mary Wesdrew W. Bridges, Osteen James Murphey, Osteen

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Citizen Committee Eyes Voting Methods

mechanical voting machines versus the ultra-modern computer card voting method for the county will be comprised of 14 persons who will be appointed at next Tuesday's county commission meeting.

The commissioners Tuesday adopted a resolution designating how the committee members will be named and the segments of the community they will represent. None of the members will be either county commississioners or representatives of Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce's office, the commissioners decided.

The board agreed the committee, if it wishes, can receive information from Mrs. Bruce's office and assistance from county staff members. Its report is to be delivered to the commission by May 30.

decision by early June because if they opt to stay with the the method of holding elections until after the 1980 presidential mechanical machines the order for purchase of additional new election year. She objects to changing from mechanical voting ones must be made by then. The advisory committee is to be composed of two represen-

tatives selected by the local Democratic Executive Committee and two by the local Republican Executive Committee; Linda Mays and Susan Warren of the Seminole County League of Women Voters; two persons designated by the Seminole County League of Civic Associations; one person from each of the five county commission districts to be appointed by the individual commissioners and a representative of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County. Commissioner Sandra Glenn, chairman of the council of local of

On Way To Fishing Trip Motorist Gets Help, Then He's Robbed By SHARON CARRASCO his car, he told Seminole County

Herald Staff Writer sheriff's deputies. Bucket said A rural Sanford man on his he took the two men to the Action Reports

way fishing was robbed at Handy Way Store at the corner

was driving on Environmental 96, Bucket said. Study Center Road in Winter when his car left the roadway and went into the ditch.

knifepoint in Winter Springs by of SR 410 and SR 600 to buy two men who had earlier helped some beer and returned to the him free his car from a ditch. road where he dropped them Bud Bucket, 39, of 108 Azalea off. The two joined two other Lane, Sunland Estates, said he men in a 1968 Oldsmobile Delta According to deputies, car. Springs Tuesday to go fishing Bucket again drove down the The two men said they needed

Environmental Study Center some bait and beer and Bucket Road where his car again offered to drive them to the became stuck. Bucket said two Handy Way Store deputies said. Two men walked out of the different men came out of the Climbing into the front seat, one woods and helped Bucket free woods and helped him free his of the men placed a knife at entered her home Tuesday Maitland woman and then stole deputies. woods and helped Bucket free woods and helped him free his of the men placed a knife at

+ Fires

* Courts

* Police Beat

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Islam, in a special Moslem reaction from Bhutto's second he killed him physically," he two-week war against India in land and social reforms. (UPI) - Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, ceremony. ruler of Pakistan for five tur- The condemned man was left Nusrat, but his son, Shah- Western analysts fear the secession of East Pakistan, now calling elections in March 1977 bulent years, was hanged by the alone in his bare cell for half an mawaz, bitterly criticized Zia execution of Bhutto may throw Bangladesh. Bhutto, 51, too proud to beg As he walked down death out of desperation and fear, out ed in United States, Bhutto was supporters believed him a The military felt obliged to for mercy from President row, other prisoners stood in of fear of my father's name. He credited with pulling Pakistan champion of Pakistan's 70 intervene and Zia deposed

dawn at Rawalpindi district On the execution platform jail. Four federal police officials shih, son of a Christian family

A military transport plane sides of Bhutto unbound his flew Bhutto's body to his hands and held them out from tribal village of Ghari Buksh his sides as the trapdoor was near Larkana, 400 miles north sprung. of Karachi, for a government burial witnessed by Bhutto's uncle, his cousin and his first was left hanging for the

at forestalling violent protests Bhutto was convicted of but witnesses said about 200 ordering the murder of a

and allowed him to read from charges. the Koran, the holy book of There was no immediate

Too Proud To Beg-Bhutto Is Hanged

neck for 30 obligatory minutes hour before the death warrant in an interview in London. Pakistan into an economic and today and quickly buried by the was read to him. Then he began "The man is a murderer," political paraylsis that could Although his opponents des-military regime. Protests his death march, his hands Shahmawaz told Independent result in its disintegration. pised him as a murderer and erupted in at least two cities. lashed behind his back. Radio News. "He has done this Born to privilege and educat- power-thirsty politician, his

was executed shortly before condemned to die.

convicted of murder with Bhutto reportedly were hanged the mid-19th century.

At 5 s.m., officials on both

wife, Begum Amir Bhutto. The quick burial was aimed obligatory 30 minutes before he was cut down.

demonstrators stoned a police station in Rawalpindi and Kasuri, in November 1975. The others stoned cars in Lahore. ambush was botched and Prison officials said jail Kasuri's father was slain. Superintendent Chaudhry Yar Bhutto's lawyers alleged the Mohammad and a deputy en-tered Bhutto's cell between 4 evidence and on the testimony a.m. and 5 a.m., bathed him of police officials also facing

Nessie Still Not Caughtwinds, 5 at 16 mpt. Forecast: Partly cloudy through Thursday. A slight chance of showers this at

swimming a zig-zag trail on the although I always load up my

monster that legend has lurking in depths of Britain's deepest lake? Not so, says the British Broadcasting Corporation. speck "about the size of a football" sigzagging back and forth on the surface for about 10

nown as "Nessie" - and the

The sighting was made a BBC reporter drove along the Boston-based Academy of Ap-shore of Loch Ness on another plied Science last menth ap-

Loddy's eye was caught by with cameras strapped to their becks to locate them. ares of reported - but not horned ses serpent, have been tantiated - past sightings reported since the 1936s.

cameras before driving past His film showed a small

seel or an otter," Loddy said. Conditions were ideal. The afternoon was still and clear and there was scarcely a ripple on the water. The sighting rekindled inter-

est in the legend of the Loch Ness monster that has attracted serious scientific interest in After an electronic expedition

that showed possible signs of large unidentified bodies londay as Leddy, his wife, and depths, Dr. Robert Rines of the

about 1 mile south of the ruins At least 4,000 sightings of the of Urgubart Castle and in the "monster," recembling a glast



By JOHN JONES

determine what it was. The film by veteran cameraman Peter Loddy was given a nationwide screening Tuesday. It shed little light on whether there is a Loch Ness monster -

BBC concluded, "All we can say for sure is that the mystery of the monster is far from

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotla-nd (UPI) — The television film driving past the loch, I've never shows a mysterious object seen anything until today,

surface of Loch Ness. Evidence at last of the that way." Leddy said.

Nevertheless, it is submitting film of the black speck on the lake for analysis by the

photographic laboratories of the Royal Air Force to try to

governments, said its representative will be selected at a 7:20 p.m. meeting today to be held in Longwood.

A citizens committee, which will look into the pros and cons of The commissioners have determined they must make a Mrs. Bruce has asked the commissioners to delay any change in machines to a computer card system.

> Director of the county's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation Jeff Etchberger gathered together information on both types of voting but declined to include a recommendation in his report to the board last week.

He said, however, the first year cost of conversion to the new method and the costs of purchasing additional new mechanical machines necessary for the 1980 elections are almost identical But, Etcherberger added, the money spent for the new mechanical machines could not be recovered for the most part if commissioners decide to shift to computer card voting after the 1980 elections. - DONNA ESTES

Bucket's throat and demanded through a back bedroom her briefcase containing \$500 about 4 p.m.

as being in their 20s and were taken, she said. wearing beige pants and white BIKE TAKEN T-shirts. Both were ap- A boy's bicycle valued at \$250 and was walking from her deputies said. The robbers took courts at Lake Katherine

\$84. Bucket reported. BURGLARY

his wallet and money, deputies window and stole \$400 worth of late Sunday night. said. The incident occurred stereo equipment. A panasonic Miriam Stein of 246 receiver, panasonic turntable Markingham Drive, near Bucket described the males and two panasonic speakers Maitland, said she arrived

proximately 5 foot ten inches was stolen at 5 p.m. Tuesday tall and one man had a beard. from a bike rack near the tennis

Estates, Longwood. ROBBERY

home from work at ap proximately 11:30 p.m. Sunday driveway when the attack occurred

The man, who was described as 5 foot, 10 inches tall, leaped out of the bushes and threw Mary Jane Rogers, 21, of 210 A man wearing dark clothing Stein to the ground, according to Seminole County sheriff's

- and then apparently rigging

them. The result was months of

rioting that killed hundreds and

IN BRIEF Maverick Woman Wins

Mayor's Race In Chicago

NATION

CHICAGO(UPI) — Jane Byrne, an angry Irish woman who single-handedly beat the Chicago Democratic machine and then embraced it, swept to victory as the first woman mayor of Chicago in a greater triumph than ever was scored by her political patron, Richard J. Daley. The maverick Democrat immediately promised to work for "a new renaissance" for Chicago. She gave thanks to the same party machine she whipped in the Feb. 27 primary election. The party delivered for her Tuesday.

Teamster Talks Resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Striking Teamsters remained on picket lines at trucking terminals throughout the nation today, as the union walkout reached a record fourth day, but the government announced bargaining will resume Thursday

The auto industry continued to be the hardest hit economic segment, with major automakers closing plants and reducing work schedules of more than 71.000 workers.

Evans Appeal Denied

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) - Federal District Judge William B. Hand says he sees nothing strange in John Louis Evans III's decision "to place his bets on a new existence in some world beyond this."

Accordingly, the judge refused Tuesday to accept an appeal filed on behalf of Evans' mother to halt the 29-yearold killer's execution early Friday. Hand dismissed a request by Petty Evans of Beaumont, Texas, to delay the execution scheduled for about 12:01 a.m. Friday at Holman Prison.

Topless Dancing An Art

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - In New York, topless dancing is an art form protected by the First Amendment right to free expression, a state Supreme Court justice has ruled. With that, Justice John Doerr Tuesday declared unconstitutional a 1977 law prohibiting topless dancing in bars or on any premises where alcoholic beverages are

GOP Wins Ryan's Seat

SAN MATEO, Calif, (UPI) - A dramatic switch by Democrats in the final days of the campaign and a low voter turnout Tuesday gave veteran Republican politican William Royer a decisive victory in an election to fill the congressional seat of Leo Ryan, who was alain in Guyana last November.

With 544 of of 568 precincts tabulated, Royer had 49,143 votes, compared to 34,574 for G.W. "Joe" Holsinger, Ryan's aide. The turnout ran about 37 percent, a factor favoring the GOP in a district with a 57 percent Democratic registration.

Committee OKs Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved another \$2.2 billion for the Pentagon to spend this fiscal year, including funds to develop a new generation of intercontinental nuclear

The committee approved \$190 million to start development of the M-X missile, designed to replace the aging Minuteman 3 missile in the U.S. arsenal. Another \$75 million was provided to study how the M-X should be

Murder Charge In Fires

BOSTON (UPI) — An unemployed dishwasher charged with setting fires at two downtown Boston hotels last week was ordered to court today to be arraigned on charges of murder in the death of a guest who died from burns suffered in one of the fires.

The victim, Patricia Mulcahey, 28, of Boston, died in a hospital Tuesday morning of "severe pulmonary burns" suffered in the fire at the Copley Plaza Hotel Thursday. She also had suffered third-degree burns over 60 percent of her body.

Woman Pays Child Support

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) - A Sumter County judge has ordered a woman to pay her former husband \$20 a week for child support in apparently the first such action in Georgia since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that alimony and child support laws should be neutered. The order awarded Jimmy Lee Hayes, 27, the custody of two children, \$30 a week from his ex-wife for their support and the family car.

Newsroom Search Bill Signed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed legislation prohibiting surprise police searches of Connecticut newsrooms - the first major bill to clear the logislature this year.

The newsroom search bill passed both the House and Senate with relative case a few weeks ago. but the governor waited until Tuesday to sign it. Under the new law, authorities would have to obtain a subpoena, rather than just a search warrant.

Schlesinger: Future Bright

Ulated Press International It's ming to be a long, hot summer, followed by a long, cold winter this year, with a sharp shortages in gasoline and heating oil, but Emergy Secretary James Schlesinger; sees light at the end of the pipeline.

"The future is bright " he told members of the protation of long-term supplies is better. We look for cooperation between the industry and the government."

But he warned next year the nation's oil bill "should be bout \$00 billion, adding dramatically to the load on the minute of trade," and he added, "we donald anticipate Microity with gasoline supply during the summer and pearibly difficulty with besting oil in the winter."

Carter Goes On TV With Energy Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Carter will address the nation Thursday night on his new energy proposals, which will include ending controls on crude oil prices and seeking new taxes on any excessive oil company profits. After several weeks of

speculation and postponements n announcing a decision. Carter will deliver a 9 p.m. EST radio and television speech from the Oval Office on his overall energy strategy.

Sources said Carter has decided to remove all controls on domestic oil prices by Sept. 30, 1961, the date existing congressional authorization expires. He will start lifting the controls June 1 this year.

In a politically risky move Carter then will seek congressional approval for increasing oil taxes, a similar levy that was sought last year but never approved.

The White House is hopeful that added public pressure, aroused by hefty oil profits, time around.

commemorating the 11th anni- labor negotiations.

memorialize Dr. King, remem- Lorraine Motel. Federation of State, County and unionize.

rights workers massed in teacher strikes. Memphis during the 1960s - National Guard troops were death for a short memorial order and help fight hundreds of service.

Water Division headquarters is Guard returned to help keep th the marchers' next stop for a peace when police walked off demonstration against rising their jobs the following month. utility rates.

other officials at the Orpheum support of the police -Theater conclude the day's breaking a court order in the activities. Among the topics to process. be covered is the issue of union Recent dissatisfaction in representation for employees in some Memphis and Shelby he Shelby County clerk's of- County government offices has

another battle between the city expects a strong turnout at the and its employees when he was march by municipal workers



A consumer group, Energy Some officials estimate gaso enact. Action Education Foundation, line prices would rise as much said it calculated that in the as 7 cents a gallon under the In a preliminary skirmish first year decontrol would cost new program. Many of the Tuesday, a House energy a family of four at least an president's advisers believe subcommittee repeatedly - but additional \$270. higher prices at gas pumps narrowly, on 11-10 margins -Jim Flug, head of the group, would deter public consumpvoted down a series of said if the new plan is anything tion. proposals for gradual deconlike it is being reported, "it will Decontrol is not universally be a fraud to the American popular even under the threat The decontrol and the new tax people, guaranteeing huge of growing shortages. The would be the cornerstone of the price increases and no new energy program drafted by benefits." 'If will be a fraud the administration to counter A windfall-profits tax was problems caused by the into the American estimated to generate between terruption of Iranian oil sup-\$3 billion and \$5 billion in new plies and the escalation of world people revenues for the government. oil cartel prices. Sources said Carter was still in guaranteeing huge Because of the Three Mile the process of deciding the Island accident in Pennsylspecific form of the tax, but he price increases was described as wanting a vania, Carter was not expected to bring up new initiatives in the higher tax on oil producers than and no benefits' nuclear energy field. But he his advisers recommended. was likely to say nuclear He proposed such a tax last president's current authority to energy must be an "integral year, but congressional leaders raise ceilings gradually took part" of the nation's resources nearly a year and a half to in the future. were not receptive. WAY W PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER ENROLL TODAY. ... addresses the nation would be a deciding factor this a broadcast speech were plea from several members of scuttled by White House ad- Congress who felt Carter's At one point, plans to deliver visers. They were revived by a direct hand was needed. **March Recalls** Death Of Dr. King MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - killed April 4, 1968 trying to help who will be given their first About 5,000 participants were sanitation workers who sought holiday in observance of King's expected to join a march today AFSCME representation in death. CLASS OF 1978.79 Sanford Christian versary of the death of Dr. The civil rights leader and DO YOU Martin Luther King Jr. and Nobel Prize winner was prepar-WANT TO union leaders hope the event ing to lead his second sanitation SELL YOUR School will highlight recent municipal workers march when an assas-HOME? union problems in the city. sin's bullet brought his life to an ISELL "Not only are we going to end on the balcony of the HOMES! NON DISCRIMINATORY him and his spirit, we are Rioting erupted in Memphis WE GET **KINDERGARTEN - 9th GRADE** also going to make his dreams a and other cities across the TOGETHER! reality," said the Rev. Jim country and the sanitation BARBARA PHILLIPS **OPEN FOR REGISTRATION** Smith, head of the American workers were soon allowed to Municipal Employees in Mem- Over the next 10 years REALTOR ASSOCIATE APRIL 2 Thru 30 Memphis enjoyed a relative ----Jerry Wurf, AFSCME inter-national president, NAACP Director Ben Hooks and U.S. 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM STENSTROM PHONE 322-3122 2581 S. Sanford Ave. (P.O. Box 2237) **REALTY** — **REALTORS** Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., and Smith head the list of marchers. The route starts at Clayborne A fire union strike last July Sanford 322-2420 or 321-0189 2565 PARK DR., SANFORD Temple - one of the places civil was followed by police and If You're 62 Or Over and leads to the site of King's called into the city to maintain You're Invited To Attend fires that broke out during the Memphis Light, Gas and first firefighers' strike. The Firefighters returned to the Speeches by Hooks, Wurf and picket lines a second time in sparked employee interest in King was caught up in unionization and Smith said he *soler* **GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES SUNDAY • APRIL 8** 2:00 PM **Refreshments Will Be Served** John Knox Village of Central Florida 24A Azalea Drive • Orange City, Florida 32763 Call Collect [904] 775-3840 I cannot attend the Groundbreaking Ceremony but would like you to send me more nformation on retirement at John Knox Village of Central Florida. \$899 John Knox Village, of Central Florida Send to: 24A Azalea Drive • Orange City, Florida 32763 Information Center Open Daily 9-5 • Sundays 1-5 OCF-071 Santo

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Message: Not A Moment Too Soon

Traumatized by Vietnam and mesmerized by the soothing promise of detente with the Soviet Union, the American people seemed to shrink from the burdens of world leadership during much of this decade. Faced now with the ominous consequences of this passivity, Americans may again be prepared to accept a more active role in international affairs.

A recent news poll found a majority of Americans distressed over the nation's seeming weakness. A commanding 71 percent favored efforts to "influence events in other countries if U.S. interests are involved.

Contrast this with the isolationist climate of public opinion just half-a-dozen years ago. Congressional attacks on the Pentagon's budget helped weaken this country's bargaining position during negotiations with the Soviet Union on the first strategic arms limitation agreements. And isolationist sentiment short-circuited any hope of contesting the Soviet-Cuban takeover of Angola as well as any effective response to North Vietnam's massive violation of the Paris peace agreement in

Communist victories in Vietnam and Angola only encouraged further Soviet expansion in Africa and the Middle East.

Indeed, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is reliably reported to have said privately that his job was to negotiate the best terms possible with the Soviet Union, given the Insufficient resolve of the American people to stay the course in frustrating Moscow's global am-

But now, the collapse of a pro-Western regi in Iran and the increasing vulnerability of Persian Gulf oil supplies required by Japan, Western Europe and the United States have jolted the American people. U.S. public opinion is beginning adjust to tough international realities. And a major reason for President Carter's low standing in the polls is a widespread public perception of his weakness in protecting the United States and its

That is the implied message in the news poll. What the country needs now is political leadership capable of forging this public sentiment into a stronger foreign policy. President Carter's dispatch of a carrier task

force to the waters off the Persian Gulf and the administration pledges to use military force if necessary to protect Saudi Arabia's oil is one indication that Washington is getting the message. If so, it comes not a moment too soon.

Common Sense

President Carter had some success last year in his campaign to cut through the federal rules and regulations that add an estimated \$100 billion annually to consumer costs. Partial deregulation of the airlines was accomplished, leading

to dramatic reductions in fares and innovations in service. Now he is taking aim at others of the "'90 separate regulatory agencies . . . issuing 7,000 new rules every year" that he found when he arrived at the White House more than two years ago.

The focus this year, he said, would be on legislation to deregulate railroads, trucks and buses, streamline controls over ospitals, and to improve monitoring of drugs. The Carter call for "common sense" in reforming "bewildering mase of paperwork, bureaucracy and delay" will win the approval of the consumer who bears the burden of egulation's by-products - loss of productivity and increased





By JANE CASSELBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS Poll Viewer Beware

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The only thing in life as certain as death and taxes is the existence. comewhere or other, of a poll purporting t

measure public opinion about both. No aspect of modern living, no corner of the American psyche is safe these days from the robing curiosity of the professional pulse-

The pollsters are everywhere, and they're ready and able to prove anything you'd like them to. As the old aphorism goes, figures don't lie but

liars sure can figure. Is President Carter looking for public support for the administration's forthcoming Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviets? Then

he shall find it - in polls by CBS and the New York Times (63 percent in favor) and by NBC and Associated Press (81 percent support). Do opponents of a SALT II treaty question such esponses? Well , for course they do - and why

not, when a survey by George Fine Research , Inc. shows only 20 percent of the public in favor of such a pact?

Should Congress adopt tougher gun control laws? One would think so, judging from Gallup which have shown, for nearly two decades, that upwards of two-thirds of the public favors such a

But then again, why be hasty? A new Decision faking Information survey shows an identical two-thirds majority opposed to additional gun The examples could go on indefinitely. For

every poll producing a majority opinion in favor Pentagon. of something, another can be found to yield xactly the opposite result.

Which might be harmless enough fun, not to mention lucrative employment for pollsters, its own facilities, the department frequently were it not for the tendency of elected public fficials and policy makers to put so much faith in survey data.

Politicians, who are past masters of the art of manipulating words to produce a desired response from their audiences, should be the first to recognize myriad ways in which poll mestions can be rigged to yield a particular response. Instead, they swallow the results without so much as a grain of salt and happily resurgitate those which buttress their own

Opinion research, notwithstanding the claims of its practitioners, is far from an exact science. While it is indeed possible to select a statistically sound sample that is representative of the population as a whole, it takes more than a fair sample to produce a good poll. As responsibile pollsters will readily

acknowledge, the wording of survey questions nd the order in which they are presented can rastically alter the responses elicited.

liticians, journalists, businessmen and indeed the general public. But let the reader beware. Polls, like computers, suffer extensively from downkrodden taxpayer and reduce the bloated

The former Greyhound bus displayed as its destination "Heaven" when arrived at the 172 acre site near Disney World of Jesus '79. It had come to the right place for if it wasn't heaven, it was the next best thing for the more than 30,000 who flocked

there for the four-night, three-day camping event. They look forward all year to the annual Jesus Festival and take off work or school and travel great distances to be part of it. Once there they hate to leave and some even have already purchased their tickets for Jesus '80.

Somehow for a few days doctrinal, age, racial and cultural differences are forgotten and thousands of strangers who may be Catholics, Jews for Jesus or members of some 35 denominations, are amalgamated through unity of praise and

Les. a white-bearded retiree and his wife drove all the way from California in their motor home to



LIGHTER SIDE Home Front Thunder

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When the history of modern warfare is written, it almost certainly will include a chapter on the amazing ability of U.S. military bases to withstand attack — by the

The Defense Department, from all reports, has enough firepower to wipe out enemy installations anywhere on earth. But when it tries to eliminate encounters insurmountable resistance.

Just last week, in an economy move, the Pentagon announced plans to close or downgrade 157 bases, for a projected saving of \$264 million a year.

Already, it appears, the offensive is in trouble. illitary analysts are predicting that some of the nstallations on the hit list can hold out almost

ecome so impregnable.

Barrage Balloon Battalion located at Fort Toward that end, an interview with Sen.

Burnelde Templehair, a leading authority on military appropriations, might be instructive. Q. Senator Templehair, you have been in the forsfront of the congressional move to reduce government spending, cut taxes and balance the federal budget. You must have been delighted by

he proposed military base shutdowns. A. If you are talking about base closings that will help bring the federal deficit under control, ease the tremendous burden of the poor

the "GIGO" syndrome - Garbage In, Garbage bureaucracy, I am indeed delighted by it. If, however, you are talking about closures

JACK ANDERSON

TRIPOLI - There's a Middle East nightmare that causes the skin of our military strategists to passing them out to Palestinian terrorists. This is precisely what an intelligence report warms may happen this summer. The emissue

report claims Qaddafi will soon test an atomic bemb in the Libyan desert.

At the Control Intelligence Agency, analysts ensive but shuptical. It's certainly ideal and an emissary to Polting in 1970 to ask the late Premier Chen En-lai to sell Libva an atamic bamb, Indeed, intel ports claim that Qaddall has continued his mpts to purchase nuclear weapons or the redients to produce them.

construct a nuclear reactor in Libye. An Arab source pointed out that India was able to build an stantic bank from the hyproducts of peacodd "We expect this and we think - we are not sure-mether energy. "was the world surprised when that America encourages this." the Libyen from the Americant and other countries will be arms in the arms in

weapons. And the terrible Gaddafi himself spoke reasouringly about the prospect. He charac-the right words eladed him. Then an interpreter Once he demanded, with quiet ferocity: "Why

He alluded to reports that Israel has a secret mathematical the second has a secret him of arming terrorists and conspiring of them, they has, they has." I had accused him of arming terrorists and conspiring with the likes of Uganda's Idi Amin. Galded predicted that "as the shelt disoppear, tes." The information you have published about us peared sublemly, Sedet will disoppear, tes."

operied Egyptian build-up on his eastern erder. It has been speculated that the Israeli Egyptian peace treaty might free President Anwar Sadat to attack Libys, which has been a there is his side.

attend the event. "Don and Betty Young, of Altamonte Springs, were camping in their motor home, while he commuted to work on his motorcycle to Cocoa Beach during the day. The first morning he missed a sharp turn in the road because of the fog and broke several ribs. He didn't let a little thing like that stop him from riding to work each day and enjoying Jesus '79. People always notice something different about the happy crowds at these festivals. Alcohol, drugs, fights and litterbugs are not a problem and smokers are scarce. Everyone is friendly and helpful. Twenth-three lost wallets were turned in during the event and 18 of them had money in them.

Twenty-one dollars in cash was found and turned in to lost and found as were several sets of car keys (including mine). One man from Florida's west coast set up a kitchen with which he could feed as many as 100 in case anyone needed a meal and couldn't afford it.

THREE MILE ISLAND NUCLEAR POWER PLANT

fense, then I'm against it.

udgment?

When Ann Kiemel ("I'm only Ann, but little by little Jesus and I are going to change the world") told of her dream of building a gymnasium in the slums of Boston, it was later announced that anyone wishing to help could come up and drop a donation in the buckets near the stage. It seemed that many wanted a share in her dream, because without fanfare they made their way in the dark to drop more than \$10,000 in the buckets.

What does it take to put on a festival such as this? This year's budget was just under \$500,000. In the past, dust had been a problem, but improvements to the cow pasture-orange grove site hat cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000 eliminated the problem this year. Included in this was the laying down of three acres of sod. On thousand volunteers worked without pay to

prepare for the event and to make it run smoothly during the week. Everyone including the director, Alex Clattenberg, paid their own admission.

RONALD REAGAN

Health Care Proposals

"The administration is attempting to lead the country down the path of piecemeal health reform that has failed in the past and already threatens to bankrupt the health care system." If you find it hard to believe that his sober warning on the effects of increased government interference on health care costs was uttered by Sen. Edward Kennedy, so did I!

The senator registered this warning, along with his "serious disappointment," upon lear-ning that President Carter has opted for a gradual socialization of our health care system instead of Kennedy's own sudden socialization What the administration has proposed is "Phase One" of its eventual goal, a compulsory national health plan. If the administration has its way, "Phase One" will begin in 1963 at a cost of \$10-14 billion. This program would be aimed at making "significant improvements" in care for the poor and the aged, and would provide insurance for those who are said to be inadequately protected from the costs of catastrophic illnesses.

But Sen. Kennedy isn't satisfied with spending an additional \$15 billion on a limited program. "Now!" is the rallying cry, as the senator travels far and wide to promote his plan. The administration's principal spokesman on the health issue, HEW Secretary Califano, counters that deprive honest, hardworking civilians of by explaining that Congress will only accept a employment, that wreak havoc on the local "cautious" nian such as the one proposed by economy of communities where the bases are Carter. located and that weaken America's first line of Presumably, an administration that calls a

"budget with a \$29 billion deficit "lean and Q. In which of those categories would you put austere" can describe a now \$15 billion spending program as "cautious" without batting an eye. A. As the home of this nation's only barrage This is not the first time that the Messrs. balloon training center, Fort Molehill is an in- Carter and Kennedy have skirmished over the dispensable part of our effort to retain military health care issue, but it is important to keep in equality with Russia. It must be kept open at all mind that they have never fought over whether there should be compulsory national health Q. But aren't barrage balloons, which were left insurance - only about when and how it should over from World War I. now obsolete? be implemented

A. In the thermonuclear age, it is vital that the The philosophical compatibility of the two on United States retain a conventional warfare this question raises the possibility that the president and the senator are allowing their Q. Would the fact that Fort Molehill is in your political rivalry within the Democratic Party to home state have any influence on your spill over into an important public policy debate which could determine the future health - or For reasons of national security, I am not in a A. Geography is nothing to do with it. As long lack of it - of the American health care system. position to reveal how these strongholds have as I am a member of the military appropriations Lost in the squabbling over who is to win the subcommittee, I shall do everything in my power credit for proposing compulsory health care the As a theoretical exercise, however, let us to see that funds are available to protect our loudest is the fact that eight out of ten Americans examine the Alamo-like stand of the 168th cities from strafing attacks by the Red Baron. are already covered by private health insurance. Also lost in the Kennedy-Carter health care scuffle is a lesson that we should have learned in our experience with Medicare and Medicaid once you unleash programs such as these you might as well throw all your original cost stimates out the window.

> 1964, proponents of Medicare estified before the House Ways and Means committee, and their estimates of the program's ong-term costs formed the basis of the decision to go ahead with it. For one thing, the experts predicted that hospitalization costs paid for by the federal government under the provisions of Medicare would reach nearly \$2 billion by 1979. instead, those costs will easily reach \$30 billion or 10 times the original estimate.

Qaddafi Asks Why U.S. Backs Losers

that causes the skin of our mattery are seen to be introduction of nuclear weaponry into the Middle East as "suicide." I can't understand how stapid the American policy is," he said. He is this policy? What baselits do you get?" The sector is a series of starts in this policy? What baselits do you get?"

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He also lectured me aginst listening to the CLA. "A considerable journelist person like you," he If Quddinfi is typical of the Arab landers in the said, "must not get his information from sources the intelligence secret. You must get your will fight together and support the Palastinian secret."

Libys were to do ht?" he asked chaterically. "These things are not secrets any more." CLA experts, severtheless, doubt that Libys he the technology to mandacture matter ht?" he demanded.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears.

Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn. Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Sanford Rotaract Club, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 Overesters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community

United Methodist Church, Casselberry. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inr Wymore Road.

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair County Club. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mail.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church; 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn. Altamonte Springs Sertoma, noon, Ireland's,

OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Sanford. Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal

Parish House, Enterprise. Young Republicans regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.,

Jerry's Restaurant, Altamonte Springs, Seminole Community College players present "But-terflies Are Free", 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.

Chinese Auction sponsored by PACE School, 7:30 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry. Call 628-

DeBary Blood Bank blood drawing, 4-7 p.m., DeBary Community Center. Each dinner will receive free chicken

FRIDAY, APRIL

Seminole Community College Players present "Butterflies Are Free", 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre, through April 8.

DeBary Garden Club, 2 p.m., DeBary Civic Center. Program on day lillies. Sanford Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's,

Sanford Airport. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs.

South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Tanglewood AA, closed. 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. erry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elcam boulevards, Deltona,

MONDAY, APRIL & Monday Morners, Toastmasters Club,7:15 a.m.,

Holiday Inn, Wymore Road. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Luthers Church, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Unior Building, Stetson University; 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian, DeLand; 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward,

Interstate Mail. Sanford Rotary, noon, Sanford Civic Center, South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Lakeview Middle School Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., at school.

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Waffle Stop, SR 436, Altamonte Springs. Deltons Area Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce quarterly directors meeting, 8 a.m., chamber building.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 Woman's Club of Sanford Social Department's Annual Breakfast, Bridge and Canasta, 10:30 a.m., clubbouse,

Oak Avenue, Reservations. "Crime-Vader" safety program, 9 a.m., Casselberry Branch Library, Seminole Plaza for kindergarten through 8th grade. Presented by Lt. Beau Taylor of the Sheriff's Department.

youth Programs, Inc. Advisory Board, noon, Longwood

SATURDAY, APRIL 14 Jewish Community Center Auction, 8 p.m., 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, Restaurant dinners and trips. Belles and Beaus of Orlando Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight. Winter Park Civic Center, 2001 Mizell Ave. For singles

MONDAY, APRIL 16 Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner.

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Student Round-Up

Elementary schools are preparing for their spring Woodlands - April 24, 9 a.m. round-up of new students who (bring children). will be entering kindergarten or first grade for the first time. Kindergarten students who attended public schools in Seminole County this year are automatically enrolled for first grade next year. Schools have different dates for these preregistration programs since the Seminele County Health Department usually has representatives present to answer questions on im-

munization The round-up is basically to furnish parents with information and forms needed for enrollment. Parents will be informed that requirements include proof of birth date, immunization record and a medical doctor's signed form, proving a recent physical

examination. Health Coordinator, Marion Snell, warned that students who were admitted this year to kindergarten on a medica exemption with incomplete immunization must have an updated form in order to attend first grade.

If parents are unable to attend the round-up program, they should go to the school any day following the round-up date for registration of their children. It is not necessary for the children to accompany the

Scheduled round-up dates an

time are as follows: Altamonte Elementary April 18, 1:30 p.m.

Bear Lake Elementary April 26, 9:30 a.m. Casselberry Elementary

April 5, 9:30 a.m. Eastbrook Elementary

April 18, 9 a.m. English Estates - April 25, 9-19 a.m. Forest City Elementary .

April 24, 1:30 p.m. Geneva Elementary - April 18. 9-11:30 a.m.

Goldsboro Elementary April 17, 9 a.m. Hopper Elementary - April

17, 9 a.m.-noon **Idyllwilde** Elementary April 20, 9 a.m.

Lawton Elementary - April 18, 1:30 p.m. Lake Mary Elementary

April 6, 9 a.m. (Media Center) Lake Orienta Elementary -April 18, 10 a.m. Midway Elementary - April

17, 9 a.m. Pine Crest Elementary May 4, 9-10 a.m.

19, 1:30 p.m. Sabal Point - April 26, 10

Sanford Grammar - April

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Sterling Park - April 16, 2

18, 1:30 p.m.

Wilson Elementary -

Red Bug Elementary - April 19. 8:30-10 a.m.

Spring Lake - April 5, 1:45

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John Hair, Sanford, is always busy. He recently completed a backyard novelty windmill and waterwheel in his workshop. Said John. "There's a washing machine motor in the waterwheel to make it turn. The water in the trough is reusable through the turning cycles. The windmill is made from scraps that were laying around. There's part of an old airconditioner in it. The hardest part was making the blades and fitting them into the wood."

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By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - Opening day? In many ways, it's an anachronism.

I don't remember the recent ones. They all blend. All that stands out is Frank Sinatra in a windbreaker of the San Francisco Giants in Candlestick Park - he was there to sing the national anthem the first day of the season and to throw out the first ball. This was a couple of years ago, and Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers introduced him to me. The guy was actually nice and cheery. Just like the day.

But he couldn't get the ball up to home plate. For opening day memories that are significant, I've got to go back a generation or more. This was when grandmothers traditionally turned up sick, so that office boys had an official reason for skipping work and going out to the ball park.

Kids today don't seem to have grandmothers. Or at east they don't turn up sick. Anywho, was there ever more excitement than that

April 16 day in 1940, in Comiskey Park, when Bob Feller, hen a young feller of 21 with the unbelievable fast ball

Opening Day A Baseball Anachronism?

that made batters run and hide, took the mound? And for nine innings he threw zeroes against the Chicago White

His own Cleveland Indians mustered only one run behind him. It was enough because when he blew down the last batter in the bottom of the ninth, he had pitched the first of his three no-hit, no-run games in the major leagues and the first and only opening day no-hitter in baseball history.

(What did Joe DiMaggio bat as a rookie in 1936? Hell. (Just the other day, I was reading that Feller, now 60, anybody knows without looking it up that he hit .323. But had struck out Willie Mays, now 47, in an old-timers game who knows what Jim Rice hit as a rookie, or what year?) in Florida. "Willie was looking for something," explained Opening day to Seymour means the first game of the Feller, "and I threw him nothing.") season, when the figures will flow in from Cincinnati. You see, at this stage of the season, the pitchers are where the Giants will debut, and from Seattle, where the

always ahead of the hitters. California Angels will be the night opponents for the Mariners. California vs. Seattle - does that signify Also, at this stage of the season, the hot dogs smell opening day for the American League? fragrant, the buns are fresh, the mustard spreads evenly, and the beer isn't flat. The grass on the infield and in the While the computers chatter relentlessly, Seymour pastures-in those places where there still is grass-is. Siwoff, the figure filbert, gets nostalgic. incredibly green after the long winter. "I'm more excited about opening day," he says boldly, Trash hasn't accumulated under the stadium seats. You "than the World Series. I'm a man who likes beginnings



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Staub Still In Limbo

NEW YORK (UPI) - If he's serious about sitting out the season and not playing for Detroit, which I doubt, Rusty Staub ought to pick up the telephone and have a little talk with Rufus Gentry, who did the same thing 34 years ago but doesn't go along at all with what Staub is doing now.

By MILTON RICHMAN

Staub claims he's not looking for any more money. Not now, anyway. What he's looking for is a three-year extension on his present \$600,000 contract which still has this year plus another one

When they open the season at home Thursday against the Texas Rangers, the Tigers will place Staub on either the disqualified or restricted list. But they can activate him almost as soon as he incides to report. Personally, I don't think it'll be that long before he does. On one

and, the Tigers' redhaired, 35-year-old designated hitter talks about some vague seven-figure restaurant deal he's supposed to be involved in and on the other hand, he keeps working out every day in Houston, running and swinging a leaded bat. That's a funny way to run a restaurant, im't it?

Originally, Staub set March 16 as a deadline for the Tigers to meet his terms. Well, the deadline came and went without Staub stting any answer. To me, he seems to be looking for a facesaving device now so he can report. Just go around and check some of those restaurant owners you know. See how many expect

Figures like that absolutely boggle Rufus Gentry's mind Gentry, a 13-game winner for the Tigers in 1944, his first full held out all of 1945 because they wouldn't give im a \$2,000 raise he wanted. When I tracked him down in Daisy tation, N.C., Tuesday, he told me if it was simply a matter of tusty Staub asking for more money, he'd be all for him. "I've seen him on TV and he's a good hitter," said the former letroit pitcher. "He wants an extension on his contract, though, and I don't go along with that. Once you sign a contract, you bould stick to it." Of his own case Gentry

ation laving bricks and at least showed them he had the courage

If his convictions. They won the pennent that season without him. The following year, Gentry finally signed — for \$18,000. The Tigers sent him to their Buffalo farm in the International League

a cutting his salary and by July he already had won 15 Rusty Staub coght to failt to Rulus Gentry sometime. He'd get Trian

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don't sit down on a wad of gum. The venders don't loom in front of you at the crack of the bat. And the peanuts don't

yet stick in your teeth. It's a fresh beginning, something that Seymour Siwoff can appreciate. Seymour is the head of the Elias Sports Bureau, the organization that totes up the myriad statistics that blanket baseball and in a curious way contribute to its lore.

and endings. Every season is another drama, and this is

the start of another journey, a genesis." For him, one of the memorable opening days was the first game ever played in Shea Stadium on April 16, 1964. It was the new home of the New York Mets, who had supplanted the Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers as the National League team in the Big Apple.

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A crowd of 50,342 squeezed into the new facility. The stadium squatted alongside Flushing Bay in the borough of Queens, built on fill where once there had been water. "All those people in here," said an engineer friend to Seymour, "-that means the ball park is solid. It won't sink into the bay."

(As a matter of record, each year Shea Stadium sinks a few inches into the bay, just as neighboring LaGuardia Airport does.)

Inevitably, another opening day assures all of us that baseball remains on a solid foundation, that it is the annual rebirth of spirit and hope, not only for the teams. involved in the game on the field but for all of us who delight in the pace and the symmetry of the game.

Shell, Medics, Chase Triumph Defending city champ Clem distance on the mound for the over Cardinal Industries. Leonard Shell opened the 1979 winners, scattering seven hits Franklin gave up the lone hit Sanford Little National League and also paced his team at the and struck out four in the first season on a winning note plate with a home run and two two innings and Kriger hurled

the Railroaders.

Fe ceral, 17-5, in four innings. Orion Waldo had a pair of Larson and Dexter Franklin Clem Leonard Shell jumped singles and Dewayne Mitchell each had a double and single. in front, 5-0, in the top of the blasted a triple for the Darrell Wooden had the only first inning and extended the Railroaders.

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Tuesday with an 11-7 win over singles, scoring three runs. three innings of no-hit ball while Robert Hill also slapped a pair fanning In other games, Medical of singles and a home run and Kriger was also the hitting Center dumped Cardinal scored two runs. Lee Fredrick star of the game, blasting a Industries, 16-2, in five innings collected a double and a single home run, double and single in and Chase blasted First and Sam Hill hit two singles. four trips to the plate. Greg

margin to 9-1 before holding off Bruce Franklin and Scott Daryl Merthie unloaded two

hitter in Medical Center's win Johnson slammed a triple and Richard Leonard went the CHASE & CO. FIRST FEDERAL two singles to lead Chase to its

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Pace Farr Joyce Drilling

Steve Hutsell pitched a three-hitter and Teddy Freycenet had three hits as major league

League. Drilling defeated Browning hitter and Charles Szar Scotty Russell, Jeff Jackson Forms & Systems, 12-10, in homered. and Kim Averill combined for a Mustang action of the Seminole two-hitter to outshine the pit- Pony Baseball League.

ching of Eric Hagen as Gene Letterio Co. downed Hagen Homes, 2-0. In senior league, Vernon Garlanger had four hits in the Yankses' 19-2 pasting of the Orioles and Jackson Metal Works trimmed Adams Auto Parts. 22-

> In Pony games, Kevin Wick and Paul McKelvey tripled to lead Don's Shoes to a 13-3 win over Tupperware; and Chris Boyle banged out four hits in McDonald's 11-9 win over Forest City Auto Parts.

And in Bronco action, Barnett Bank won its seventh straight Seminate Plana ame with a 7-5 triumph over **Process Machinery as Bobby** Miller and Clint Baker hurled a three-hitter and Steve Meyors Anderson And Steve Meyors Anderson And Steve Meyors Anderson And Steve Meyors Anderson And Steve Anderson An

asted Jim Robbins in a bettle ADAMS AUTO



record to 8-1 with an 8-0 victory Eddie Evans went 3-for-3 and Another Bronco game saw over Breen Insurance in the Mike Bedient pitched a two- Swim & Stuff down Rotary, 18-8 Altamonte Springs Little hitter Tuesday as Joyce Well as Troy Anderson hurled a five-

First Federal's Pinto entry

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safety for Cardinal Industries. a late charge by the Kriger combined for a one- homers and a double and Dee Johnson, and Clint Byington,

who slammed a solo homer, combined to pitch a four-hitter. Craig Dixon powered a threeun homer for First Federal.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League

Baseball (All Times EST)

(Last year's records National League San Francisco (Blue 18-10) at Cincinnati (Seaver 16-14), 2:30 p.m. American League

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2:30 p.m. San Diego (Perry 21-6) at Los Angeles (Hooton 19-10), 4 p.m. merican League

Milwaukee (Caldwell 22-9) at New York (Guidry 25-3), 2 p.m. Cleveland (Wise 9-19) at Boston 3 New Color

Eckersley (20-8), 2 p.m. 2 Jerry Jones Texas (Comer 11-5 or Alexander 9-1 Blue Delaney 0) at Detroit (Wilcox 13-12), 1:30 Q (2-3) 34.20; T (3-2-1) 140.00, Ti Toronto (Underwood 6-14) at Kanses City (Leonard 21-17), 8:35 5 Manatee Angel 5.60 4.40 2.80

Friday's Pitchers National League Montreal (Rogers 13-10) at Pitt. Q (4-5) 31.00; P (5-4) 67 4) 210.60. Time 31.45. sburgh (Blyleven 14-10), 12:35 p.m.

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PONY STANDINGS



2 Verve 4.40 Q (6-8) 89.00; P (8-6) 284.10; T (8-6-G (4-8) 89.06; P (8-4) 264.16; T (8-4-2) 749.06. Time 31.75. Eighth Race, 5-14, C: 3 Crazy Runner 5.20 3.40 2.80 1 Shabonua 4.00 3.08 8 Handy Boy 2.40 G (1-3) 14.40; P (3-1) 24.00; T (3-1-0) 84.30. Time 31.44.

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Massive Revision Plan Proposed

Legislature's First Target: Workmen's Compensation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Legislative leaders are determined not to let the session's usual politics jeopardze a bill cutting Florida's workmen's compensation rates - fifth highest in the country.

The Senate went to work on the opening day of the 1979 session Tuesday and passed 36-4 a massive revision of state laws regulating on-the-job injury insurance. Tuesday night, House leaders prodded their insurance committee into reversing itself and passing a similar plan

The Senate "wage loss" proposal is supposed to cut rates 21 to 26 percent, and the modified House plan, 15 per-

Speaker Hyatt Brown scheduled his plan for an appropriations committee hearing Thursday and action by the full House Friday.

"We cannot afford to let an issue of this complexity languish in the system and get caught up so that we run out of time," said House Insurance Chairman Bill Sadowski of

Under the wage loss concept, benefits for so-called "permanent, partial disabilities" would be limited to medical bills and lost salary unless the worker was unable to return to his old job at the same pay when the injury healed. Under current law, workers with partial disabilities get

paid for medical bills and lost wages and also get a payment based on the degree of their disability or "impairment." A House-Senate committee conducting an eight-month

study of Florida's workmen's compensation system concluded those impairment payments were responsible

Winter Springs Accepts Paving Bid

The Winter Springs City Councilman Wilfred Arnold the actual construction costs of \$600,000. In a motion that was paving those portions of Council voted unanimously said the award of the contract the project. He said the total approved by council, Arnold Edgemon at \$117,000. Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to accept a \$351,726 bid from the Daleon Construction Co. for paving and drainage improvements to streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract will be "contingent on the favorable outcome of the bond drainage improvements to the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract will be "contingent on the favorable outcome of the bond drainage improvements to the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Ranchlands. Said the award of the contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Roy Said the Contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the Roy Said the Contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the paving costs of Edgemon. Said the Contract streets in sections 2 and 2A of the paving costs of Edgemon. Said the cost of the paving costs of Edgemon. Said the cost of Said the Cost of

Holdouts File **S** Statements_r

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The last two Sunshine Amendment holdouts in the Senate — Dempsey Barron and Jack Gordon — filed their Hereita (UPI) the burly rancher's net worth jumped from \$660,000 in 1976 to \$950,000 in 1977 — a \$290,000 gain. Barron improved his financial condition between as rich as most people thought. his accounts receivable b Barron, a Panama City \$139,748. \$950,000 at the end of 1977, by only \$172,455 from \$1.85 dispelling the popular belief he million in 1976 to \$2.02 million in is a multimillionaire.

Beach, claimed a net worth of than \$90,000.

their financial the 1979 Legislature.

the 1979 Legislature. The two powerful Democrats were among five present and former senators who filed and lost suits challenging the constitutionality of the Sun-shine Amendment. They Barron in 1977 claimed assets of \$1.5 million, including ran-ches in Florida and Wyoming worth alightly over \$1 million, and liabilities of nearly \$551,000. Gordon's assets in 1977 were burglars."

is more than twice Barron's, \$475,000.

financial disclosure statements 1976-77 by reducing his liabili-Tuesday, revealing neither was ties by \$104,453 and increasing rancher, claimed a net worth of Gordon's net worth increased

1977. He increased his life in Gordon, the president of the surance by \$243,000 between Washington Federal Savings 1976-77, but also saw his and Loan Association on Miami liabilities increase by more

\$2.02 million at the end of 1977. Gordon had an accounting Some Miamians had guessed he firm prepare his financial was worth as much as \$50 disclosure report and included detailed statements of his Barron, chairman of the rules assets and liabilities. Barron committee, and Gordon, head simply filled out the standard of the ways and means com- state form and attached his

reports on the opening day of Barron in 1977 claimed assets

claimed it was an invasion of \$3.33 million. His \$1.9 million privacy and an "invitation to worth of real estate holdings included island homes in Miami Although Gordon's net wealth and Kailua, Hawaii, valued at

Defense Cuts Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The reduction. House Budget Committee pro- The Senate Budget Commitposes to cut nearly \$3 billion tee considers its defense from President Carter's 1980 recommendation today. defense budget.

federal budget Tuesday, the begins Oct. 1. years - compared to Carter's ter's. request of \$138.2 billion. The president says his

panel had voted in a caucus last comply with the request Democrats joining forces, defense spending about 3 restored \$1.1 billion of that percent per year.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. RUTH GALLAGHER

Gallagher, 72, of Rte. 1, box 190, Senford, died Monday at her residence. Born in Martineville, Paul, Melrose, Laurie Comp-1989 from Williamsburg, Va. Paul, Sanford; a brother, Bill She was a member of the Whelpley, California and two DeLand Duplicate Bridge Club. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Joseph Gallagher, son, Ben W. charge of arrangements. Southerland, Sanford; sughter, Mrs. Ruth S. Lee, lanford: two brothers T. Brantley Henderson, and Horace Edward Henderson Mrs. Resolyn H. Westgate, California and Mrs. Hope H. amhow Funeral Home is in

ARE HALOME D. PAUL

Mrs. Haloise D. (Happy) Paul, 54, of 6760 Nolan Road, Scalerd, diel Junday at Florido rapital Altamente. She was ion a resident of Lake Mary aid Randord since 1983.

She is survived by two sons. Mrs. Ruth Henderson Michael E. Paul, San Francisco Va., she moved to Sanford in ton, Longwood and Tina Marie 1980 from Williamshurg, Va. Paul, Sanford; a brother, Bill

Funeral Notices

PAUL, MRS. HALOISE D. -Funeral services for Mrs Heleise D. Poul, 54, of 4760 Nolan Reed, Senlerd, who died Sunday will be at 4 p.m., Thursday at the chanel of the Gentry-Shepherd Funeral Home in Waycross, Ga. Burial will be in the Bannatt Family Commercy, Milwood, Ga. Gentry-Shepherd Funeral Home, Waycross, Ga. in charge.

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week for a \$4 billion cut, but the NATO defense ministers in 1977 full committee, on a 15-9 vote, for all members of the military

Both committees are working Beginning a week of con- this week on a federal budget sideration of the fiscal 1980 for fiscal year 1980, which committee voted tentatively to The House panel rejected, on approve \$135.3 billion in defense a series of voice votes,

budget authority - some of Republican proposals for dewhich would be spent in later fense spending closer to Car-

Democratic members of the proposal would, in essence, with Republicans and moderate alliance to increase their

last year.

for the skyhigh premiums. The House committee rejected wage loss 10-7 last month. Sadowski, with the backing of Brown and Majority Leader Sam Bell, moved to resurrect it after a staff analysis showed the plan adopted by his committee reducing premiums by less than 5 percent. "I'm encouraged, I really am," said Ocala Sen. Ken-

neth MacKay, chairman of the House-Senate committee which recommended the wage loss approach. The Senate accepted the MacKay plan virtually intact. It did reject a provision transferring the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation from the Department of Labor to the

Department of Insurance and beefing up the agency, but reversed itself later. The Senate bill requires employees suing workmen's

compensation insurance companies to pay their own legal fees, except when insurers denied claims "in bad faith." Insurers pay 75 percent of the legal fees now.

It forces insurance companies to cut workmen's compensation rates at least 21 percent by June 30. MacKay believes the savings will be as high as 26 percent. Florida employers paid out \$778 million in premiums





WE RECOMMEND



Cook Of The Week

Friends In Show Biz' Enjoy Mary's Cooking

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent Mary Thomas of

Altamonte Springs, saves time and energy by making a complete oven meal not microwave, just plain old oven.

"I've found it's simple to prepare a full meal in the oven, even vegetables. Squash is delicious, and other vegetables aren't waterlogged when you cook them in the oven. Slow cooking a pot roast, at 250 degrees, in the oven, makes it just perfect. Add a package of onion soup mix, seasonings, and wrap in foil. It always comes out good and this is an especially easy way to prepare a Sunday dinner while you're in church," she said.

Accustomed to lots of company, Mary and her husband, Tommy, entertain many famous musicians who visit or perform in the area. fommy, a famed drummer and drum teacher and author of several drum and

tympani books, has many. friends in the entertainment field, and they all enjoy Mary's cooking. Recipes used by Mary are generally given to her by friends or are clipped from newspapers and magazines. "I only have one cookbook, and that's the 'Francois Pope Cookbook.' It's really a good

one," she said. As parents of two grown daughters, Nona and Mary, they are also parents of their two adopted grandchildren, Bryan, in seventh grade, and Tabatha in fourth. Nona, one of their daughters, works for the House of Bryant Songwriters, and was seen on TV recently during an interview, while Mary is a

at cooking. "Bryan makes this Magic Bar recipe, and they turn out great," she

SOCK-IT-TO-ME CAKE 1 pkg. Duncan Hines



FREEDOM ESSAY WINNERS

Lynn A. Weiss (left) and Kim Kuhn were honored by the Sertoma Clubs of Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs as winners of the Freedom Essay Contests of their schools at the annual awards banquet. Lynn. who attends Red Bug Elementary School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Weiss. Kim, a student at Winter Springs Elementary School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kuhn.



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Butter Recipe Golden Cake Mix 1 cup (8 oz.) dairy sour cream

1/4 cup Crisco Oil ¼ cup sugar 1/4 cup water

4 eggs Filling: 1 cup chopped pecans, 2 tbsp. brown sugar, 2 tsp. cinnamon. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl

blend cake mix, sour cream, oil, 1/4 cup sugar, water and eggs. Beat at high speed for 2 min. Pour two-thirds of batter in greased and floured 10-in. tube pan. Combine filling ingredients and sprinkle over batter in pan. Spread remaining batter evenly over filling mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 45-55 min., until cake spring: Mary encourages Bryan back when touched lightly.

and Tabatha in their tries Cool right side up for about 25 min., then remove from pan. Glaze: Blend 1 cup confectioners sugar and 2 thep. milk. Drizzle over

> **APRICOT SLICES** 1/2 lb. of butter or

DEAR ABBY: The letter

from the man who seriously injured a boy on a bike struck home with me. (He said he didn't even see the lad until after he hit him since it was dark, the boy was wearing dark clothes and had no lights on his bike.)

Abby, that's exactly what was killed instantly.

We live in New Hampshire, motorists. and can be attached to clothing, years old now. boots, bikes — anything a child NEW HAB

wears or carries. These Hot

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, April 4, 1979-1B

1/2 cup sugar 2 cups flour 4 egg yolks beaten 1 jar apricot cookie

filling Cream butter and sugar. Add some flour, then egg yolks and remaining flour. (Dough is very stiff.) Spread on greased cookie sheet (13 x 18) and bake at 325 degrees for 15 min. Remove from oven. Spread cookie filling over hot dough. Beat egg whites and add 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat until stiff. Spread over filling. Sprinkle with pecan bits and bake again for 25 min. on 300 degrees until meringue is brown. Cut in squares after cooled.

POUND CAKE 2 cups flour 3 tsp. baking powder % tsp. salt

11/2 cups sugar 1/2 lb. margarine (do not melt)

4 eggs 1/2 cup milk 1 tsp. vanilla

medium speed. Use greased loaf pan. Put in cold oven for 1 hour and 5 min., at 350 degrees. CHERRY DESSERT 1 can cherry pie filling 1 can Eagle Brand milk 1 chunk pineapple

Mix together and beat

absolutely 20 min. on

(drained) 20 oz. can 1 cup pecan bits 1-9 oz. Cool Whip Mix in order and

refrigerate. MAGIC BARS ^{1/2} cup butter or

margarine 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs

1¹/₂ cups coconut 1 cup chocolate chips 1 cup chopped pecans

1 can (14 oz.) Eagle Brand Milk Put butter in 13 x 9 pan and melt in oven. Remove and sprinkle crumbs over

the bottom of pan, press down with fork. Layer the remaining ingredients. Drizzle the condensed milk over entire surface. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min. Cool and cut into bars.

Mary Thomas surrounded by luscious desserts

Hot Dots Could Have Saved Son's Life



make the child visible to shoes and umbrellas!

started giving the kids in all the at night with those reflectors on who was struck by a car while elementary schools packets of his clothes and bike, I can't help riding his bike in the dark reflector buttons (called "Hot but think that if my son had had without lights. Dots"). They're about the size them when he was riding his Twelve years ago Ted did the

> NEW HAMPSHIRE MOM

DEAR MOM: I checked out it in 1974. New Hampshire's child pedestrian death toll has been reduced 40 percent. But Hot Dots are not for

children only. Adults, especially older folks, should happened to our son - only he Dots light up in the dark and use them on their coats, hats, DEAR ABBY: This is in and a few years ago they Every time I see a youngster reference to the 12-year-old boy

of a quarter, have sticky backs bike that rainy night, he'd be 22 same thing. Fortunately, he would go down if we had more quit standing me up? If it \$1 and a long, stamped (28 was not hurt, but his bike was badly damaged. The next day, Ted's mother. the man who hit him came to

repairs will come out of his again where we left off. allowance!"

people with principles like weren't for that, he'd be per- cents), self-addressed envelope SUSIE

will he get! Ted disobeyed my orders by riding his bike at night before he had his lights I can never be sure if he will "lose him." fixed. He could have been keep it. He has stood me up crippled or killed. I will not about half the time, but when he allow him to be rewarded for starts explaining the reasons, I disobeying me. The bicycle forgive him and we start in

And that's the way it was. Maybe our insurance rates He's a real neat kid, Abby. Is her booklet, "How to Write there some way I can get him to Letters for all Occasions." Send

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bigger the project, the more for you. you'll like it.

ou. Be assertive.



For Thursday, April 5, 1979

your shoulder. You can complish a lot.

This can be a strong and VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) powerful year for you when you This is an excellent day to get an build a firmer foundation. together with a close associate You don't have to go it alone. and talk over whatever needs Plenty of people will offer a discussing. There'll be compatible results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You ARTES (March 21-April 19) Constructive influences will be prevalent today in matters affecting your home and won't get this chance next affecting your nome and family, bringing about ex-cellent, harmonious conditions. won't get this chance next week. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) secret desire comes from You won't be able to sit around associating with individuals to doing nothing today, The more whom you have strong active the schedule and the emotional ties. They're lucky CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 19) The balance is tipping in Lady Luck has a hand in your favor today in situations pushing you closer to your goals where you confront others on a today. If you show the alightest one-to-one basis. Keep but-initiative, she'll take you all the tinskis out of your affairs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you are showing a Today's conditions allow you to willingness to get to work, an have a much firmer grip on opportunity of great controlling situations that may have had the upper hand over fered to you.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use You are in a fun mood today. today to get off by yourself to do This attitude stimulates others. things done best when you don't People desire to be around you have someone looking over when you put on a heppy face. South judged his hand good (For a copy of JACOBY MOD-ERN, sond \$1 to: "Win at have a cheap save in seven diamonds (they go down Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)





1300 calories and that's a balanced diet. Also, I'm very consume an equal amount of active during the day and spend energy to keep from losing very little time sitting. Why weight.

does my weight stay high? Is it I'm so convinced that either most beneficial to do push ups, your story isn't true or else that leg lifts, pull ups and sit ups every day or every other day? I count calories that I'm sending would appreciate your com- you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. This is DEAR READER - You a balanced diet of about 1300 sound like you're in top shape. calories a day. If you stick to Since you're 5 feet 10 and have a that and follow the exercise large frame, it follows that you you're doing, I'm confident that are just a big woman. There is you will lose weight. Other othing wrong with that. readers who want this issue can

nothing wrong with that. You need to learn to think in terms of the difference between fat and muscle. That deter-mines whether or not you need to lose weight and how much. You can tell by noticing how much fat there is under your skin. The waist and small of the back is a good place to check that. If you have much of a fat roll around the middle, then you do have some fat to lose, but if you're all muscle, forget it. you're all muscle, forget it. muscles, then you really only I'm rather dubious about need to do them about every your statement that you only other day. In fact, good studies eat 1200 to 1300 calories a day, show that once you've particularly if you're telling the developed good muscle size and truth about how much physical strength, a good program that activity you do. A person your uses the muscles to their fullest size would normally use 1500 extent once a week is adequate calories a day if they just to maintain them. stayed in bed all day and did Calisthenic exercises as you

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describe do not stimulate large There is a basic law of nature muscle development. Muscles that you can't change, any get only as large as they need to more than you can change the be to lift a given weight. The fact the sun comes up in the larger the weight you lift, the east. Energy is neither created larger the muscles become. nor destroyed. This is called the Pull ups might cause you to law of conservation of energy. develop large arm muscles If you are going to spend that because they must support all much energy, you'll need to 186 pounds of your body weight.

WIN AT BRIDGE

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Opening lead: • K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding needs some had to win with the queen. amonds was a weak jump amonds was a weak jump overcall meant to show a strong six- or seven-card suit with little outside strength. North's three spades was rather light; he should have passed. East's four diamonds was intended to impede the operator but (Newspaper Enterprise ASSN.) to impede the opponents, but South judged his hand good

their defensive prospects ad-equate to defeat the con-An original heart lead by West would have defeated the contract, but he could not be blamed for going with the king of diamonds. When dummy came down, declarer did not like his chances. Aside from the unlikely occurrence of a queen-jack club doubleton, there did not seem many favorable ways

four tricks), they judged

Regardless, South found a way to make the contract. He ruffed the opening diamond with the king of spades and led the queen of spades to dummy, where he overtook with the ace. He happily noted the fall of the spade nine from the West hand. Declarer ruffed another diamond in his hand with the eight of spades and led his carefully preserved five of spades to dummy's six. Afer ruffing another diamond. the stage was set. Declarer played ace, king and a third

East was end-played. He He now had the dubious (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

by Stan Lee and John Romita







bright, Kay regularly turned Maybe so, but viewers won't and down at the bottom and he down offers of \$25,000 weekly - pay money at the box office to tells me to do what I think is see you if they've become ac-right about my career. He with clauses that could bring customed to seeing you at home thinks in terms of television but

has instructed her agent not to he plays the same kind of street I'm over 25 years old and no accept scripts or contractual kid in movies that he did in his longer playing pregnant teen-"Henry Winkler and Farrah mentally ill kids."

homes, color TV sets, actresses who have gone from a latest of which is "The Seeding Gucci luggage and a lot of extra TV series to movie stardom. of Sarah Burns" (to be telecast "I don't want to have a five- via CBS April 7) a drama in-

then not work again. I did a TV her career. And that's what I want to do - work

offering "religious artifacts" like Dead Sea Scroll steak knives for sale during their broadcasts, the station finds the Greater Cincinnati Inter-Religious Council in an uproar, on "WKRP in Cincinnati," Monday, 9:30-10 p.m., on the CBS **Television Network.**

Owners Of 'Mork's House' Worry About The Tourists

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Although this foothills town that serves as an earthly home for Mork of Ork is shyly proud of the Other than the tourist traffic past the house, Mork and fame famous television resident, the owners of the Victorian-era house have not tainted Boulder, known for natural foods restaurants, used in the series worry about their picket fence. The weekly episodes of "Mork and Mindy" are filmed in a The local Joslins and J.C. Penney outlets offer "Mork and Hollywood studio, but the opening view of a beige-and-white two- Mindy" t-shirts, featuring Orkian comments, but store managers

selected for its lack of previous television exposure. Mork of Ork, played by Robin Williams, and Mindy, played by troduction, cringe at the mention of capitalizing on the craze and Pam Dawber, have visited the Colorado community only once. shrug at the prospect of a festival, similar to ones held by faithful The producer wanted a house with a tower or a turret and the

residence on Pine St., was picked. Boulder is a college town with more bookstores than liquor stores. The Mall, located a few blocks from Mork and Mindy's only after the producer had inquired about using the restaurant as

television house, features mimes and musicians, joggers and jugglers as regular fare. Since the sleeper series became a smash, inquiries about the house have averaged two or three a day, said Flora Mendenhall of

the Chamber of Commerce. She said the summer influx of mountain visitors should boost the figures. "The people in the house say lots of cars slow down as they pass and folks take pictures. I have a couple of letters addressed to Mindy works, said the show's success has increased the flow of

Mork there. Thing is, it's not just kids. We had a car of grown browsers through his shop. women from Texas last week," she said.

picket fence. The fence is the object of the owners' concern. "They are really worried souvenir hunters will take the fence,

from shopping," said Mrs. Mendenhall. "People just don't understand Mork doesn't live there and that of the house remains concerned about the picket fence.

good rock climbing and the remnants of the 1960s flower children. story house was shot on a quiet Boulder street. The town was point out that the items are marketed nationally. Merchants on the mall, which is shown in the series' in-

a set in the fall. "People talk about it all the time," said manager Tania Schwartz. "We enjoy the extra visitors it brings. It seems to be good

advertising for the city."

"Boulder people don't tend to watch a lot of television. I have The house, with its stained glass windows and lace curtains, is never seen the program, but I have asked my friends and to my subdivided into three living units and is surrounded by a tall, grey amazement they said it is very good and very funny," he said.

Mork and Mindy, who have not been in Boulder since the opening scenes were filmed, are scheduled to return in the fall for picket by picket. They find people on the porch all the time. The owner once found people in the living room when she came home 'It's a nice show about a nice town. We'd love to have them back," Mrs. Mendenhall said. Nevertheless, she added, the owner

An Actress With A Mission security of her two-year mar- keep the child.

riage to Cassidy has nothing to "It's the kind of project that because he was convinced I was do with her decision not to work opens doors for other films. a TV actress. in a weekly series. She made up Fortunately or otherwise, her mind a long time ago to hold movie producers aren't as out for films. "I might have done a series when I was 19 and just starting TV films as they are against actresses in series. TV films as they are against time, they can't seem to see you

when I was 19 and just starting actresses in series. out," she said. "But now I'm "They definitely have a prepared to wait for what I classification system: daytime

"It isn't easy to hold out when TV film actresses, movie ac- the temptations of a big weekly you're not working. I spent five tresses and theater actresses. salary in favor of doing what I months this past year without a It's hard for them to mix one want in features - at least for job. But I didn't get desperate. category with the other. the foreseeable future." I've worked rather steadily for the past eight years and I've saved my money.

"Sometimes I get down on my marriage.

still in her 20s, blonde and series would give me clout. portive. He's been up at the top I prefer movies.

or six years on the air. "John Travolta is an excep- "I also tell myself I'm in a To fight the temptation she tion and I think that's because transition period in my career. agers, young alcoholics or

When movie offers are scarce, Kay accepts TV films,

cepts the transplant of a fer-tilized human egg in her womb.

KAY LENZ Kay has made eight feature I don't know if I have the films, including "Misty" with Clint Eastwood, and several television movies. The closest to death doing the same to death doing the same she's come to a series was a character on the same sets to keep me busy - yoga, horstarring role in "Rich Man, month after month with those seback riding and, of course, Poor Man, Book II," a long working hours.



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Kay Lenz, the actress wife of David Cassidy, would rather be right than rich as far as her career is Kay is trying to balance a movie career with television by ignoring the blandishments of producers of situation comedy

shows. Cindy Williams and Penny Marshall earn in the (wealthy) neighborhood of \$30,000 a week for their stints in "Laverne and Shirley." The "Charlie's Angels" trio do just as well in their hour-long adventure .

Kay Lenz

By VERNON SCOTT

concerned.

her as much as \$40,000 after five for free.

offers involving series of any TV series.

"It's a bit too tempting," Kay Fawcett tried and they haven't said. "They throw in 30-foot done so well. Name me five



When an ex-wrestler, the Rev. Little Ed Pembrooke, and the Merciful Sisters of Mercy (left to right, Cynthia Szigeti, Suzanne Kent, Mary Steel Smith) start

At the New York Delicatessen, where many employees claim not to own television sets, a waitress said she watched the show

Donald Laing, the owner of the Boulder Book Store that was

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

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6:30 2 12 NBC NEWS ABC NEWS DIT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-NESS

2 TIC TAC DOUGH MARY TYLER MOORE Sue Ann's show has been nominated for a local television award and she has fallen in love with a handsome rugged man, but Mary has some bad news for her.

12 THE CROSS-WITS JOKER'S WILD MACNEIL / LEHRER FPORT

7:30

2 LIARS CLUB FAMILY FEUD

DANCE FEVER \$1.98 BEAUTY SHOW CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Helen Reddy, John Byner, DICK CAVETT Guest: Virgil

2 12 HAPPY BIRTHDAY. DONALD DUCK After ruining a birthday surprise planned by his nephews, Donald tries to make it up to them by showing movies of his favorite star -

determined to improve foreign relations and is dubbed "The Peacemaker."

THE MACKENZIES OF PARADISE COVE Bridget's "bossy-older-sister" routine has devastating results on a Eugene Ormandy And The hiladelphia Orchestra'' Handel's "Concerto No. 26," Debussy's "La Mer" and Stravinsky's "The Firebird" are performed from the Academy

(2) WHEELS The once-happy marriage of auto executive Adam Trenton (Rock Hudson) and his wife Erica (Lee Remick)



"One famous movie director

refused to see me for a role

"Audiences are just as

playing another kind of

character.

TV actresses, series actresses, "So I'll continue to turn down

founders because of his infatuation with a revolutionary car. the Hawk, and her love affair with a race-car driver (John

Beck). (Part 1 of 4) (R) DEAR DETECTIVE Kate poses as a nurse to protect a hospital patient from the mob. CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels investigate murder and espionage at sea on the decks of a luxury liner. (R) D MOVIE "Run A Crooked Mile" (C) (1969) Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. A teacher becomes involved with murder

and intrigue after discovering an underground sabotage plot. D THE SCARLET LETTER Seven years have passed since Hester Prynne gave birth to the illegitimate Pearl; Dimmesdale seems close to death, and Hester realizes she must reveal Chillingworth's true identity to

him. (Part 3 of 4) 10:00

(I) CO KAZ A convicted drug offender (Linda Lavin) who insists on handling her own appeal puts Kaz's life in VEGAS Dan Tanna suspects the murderer of a glamorous call girl to be one of her rich and famous clients. (R) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

DICK CAVETT Guest: Sophia Loren. (Part 1 of 2)

11:30 (2) (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Angle Dickinson, Ethel Merman, Rick

THE NEWLYWED GAME ROCKFORD FILES Rockford's father, the proud new owner of a parcel of land, is threatened by two men who also want the land for a bizarre POLICE WOMAN A men-

tally disturbed woman kidnaps the child she had released for (BIG VALLEY Victoria is kidnapped while substituting

for a local schoolteacher. 12:37 MANNIA MANNIX Decomes

deeply involved in a domestic argument with tragic results. 12:40 KOJAK Kojak is mystified

when a young singer who had been trying to clear her father of trumped up charges suddenly doesn't want police nvolved. (R)

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THE LITTLE RASCALS 6:55 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00 2 12 TODAY

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(CAPTAIN KANGAROO STUDIO SEE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

E FOOTSTEPS (WED) (2) TODAY IN FLORIDA

GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 12 NEWS 8:30

(2) (12) TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERI-

E LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (2) (A) DONAHUE

MY THREE SONS MOVIE

2 DINAHI 9:30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

9:55 (2) (2) CARD SHARKS

 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) 10:30

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LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) 11:30 2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (LOVE OF LIFE

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 FAMILY FEUD 11:55 CBS NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 PASSWORD PLUS O D D NEWS D EDUCATIONAL PRO-

12:30 3 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-**O RYAN'S HOPE**

2 2 DAYS OF OUR LIVES THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

ALL MY CHILDREN (CAS THE WORLD TURNS

2 12 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2) (12) ANOTHER WORLD (1) (2) GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL

STUDIO SEE 3:30 4 6 M'A'S'H (R)

4:00 2 EMERGENCY ONEI THE ODD COUPLE (MON-

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BEVERLY HILLBILLIES MON, TUE, THU, FRI) KIDSWORLD (WED) 4:30

MIKE DOUGLAS BEWITCHED MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

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Orange Hot Cross Buns Quiche Lorraine Artichokes in Fresh Lime Marinade **Spring Fiesta Salad** Vegetable - Stuffed Flank Steak Leg of Lamb **Cold Herbed Vegetables Beans Au Gratin Broccoli and Cauliflower with Rosy Sour Cream Dressing Rice Pashka**

Banana Chocolate Mousse Parfaits

Tradition Upheld During A Deeply Religious Time

Easter is a time of renewal and hope of looking forward, not back-

A deeply religious time for millions throughout the world, the holiday is steeped in beautiful symbolism and tradition. Each family has its own special way of celebrating the day. Many fondly remember their Sunday school days, Easter egg hunts and colorful Easter baskets.

Many memories are teyed to traditional foods. For example, the egg . considered a sign of life. The colorfully dyed and decorated hard-cooked egg still holds a special place is the Easter observances of young and old. Another tradition is the

aking of special bread and rolls as part of the celebration as Lenter lasting turns to feasting. Long-time favorites are the Hot Cross buns that originated in 14th century England when churchgoer took them along for nourishment as they traveled a great distance up

Whother you serve traditional lamb or a special best or chicken entree, great family and triends following Easter services with a cheery table set with fresh flore

ORANGE NOT CROSS BUNS

1% cup orange juice % cup soft builter or argarine 4 COD SUGAR

4 teaspoon clanar 4 teaspoon sait 2 packages active dry

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meen grated

and to can orange juice all hat. Pour over ant-

tened butter, sugar, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Warm remaining 4 cups

orange juice. Dissolve yeast in warm juice. Add to the butter mixture with eggs. Mix well. Add raisins nd grated rind.

Gradually beat in enough flour to make a soft dough Turn out onto a floured surface and knead until smooth. Place in a large greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double, about 2 hours. Punch down and turn onto a floured surface. Shape the dough into 18

round balls. Place on 2 greased baking sheets. Cover and let rise until double, about 1 hour. With scissors or a razor blade. cut a cross on the top of

Bake at 350 degrees for 2 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to a rack and cool alightly. Drizzie glaze over cross on top of each bun. Makes 18 buns.

GLAZE cup confectioners tablespoon boiling

TRAP In a small mixing bowl stir sugar and water until

QUICHE LOBRAINE tablessoon soft butter r margarine

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell, well chilled 12 becon slices

l eggs 2 cups heavy cream

% teaspeen salt % teaspeen nutmeg % teaspeen sugar % teaspeen Tabasco

and sauce

cm (4 ownces) grated The choice Spread butter ever urface of unbalted pastry delly browned. Dreis en bestent paper. Crushie anginer cracing ther ents. Boat to

and pepper sauce just long enough to mix thoroughly. Sprinkle pastry shell with bacon and cheese. Pour in cream mixture.

Bake in 425-degree oven 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake 40 ninutes or until point of knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once. Makes 6 main-dish or 12 appetizer servings.

ARTICHOKES IN FRESH LIME LARINADE

4 fresh artichokes 1 lime, thinly sliced 2 teaspoons salt, divided

1/2 cup salad oil 1-3rd cup fresh lime juice

1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley tablespoon dried leaf Rinse artichokes in cold

water. Turn each artichoke on its side. With a sharp knife, cut 1 inch off top. Cut off stem close to base. Remove any loose or discolored leaves around the bottom. Snip off sharp leaf tips with scissors. *

In a large saucepan o kettle, bring 3 inches water to boiling. Add lime slices, 1 teaspoon salt and artichokes. Simmer, un covered, 30 to 40 minutes, until stem ends of artichokes are tender when peirced with a fork and leaves pull easily from the base. Turn upside down to

In a large bowl, combine oil, vinegar, lime rind and uice, paraley, basil and remaining 1 tenspoon salt. Mix well. Add articholas. Refrigerate 6 hours or vernight, if possible Spoon marinade over artichokes occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGE FRENCH DRESSENG

1 can (6 ounces) fromen centrated orange

16 cup saled oil

14 cup clder visagar 3 tablespeens segar 14 tempes dry music

1/4 teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper Shake or beat all ingredients in a jar, bowl or bottle until blended Dressing may be stored covered in refrigerator. Shake well before using Makes 1½ cups dressing

VEGETABLE-STUFFED FLANK STEAK flank steak (2 pounds) 1/4 cup butter or

margarine, divided 1/2 cup finely chopped onion (1 medium) 1/2 cup finely chopped

Carrots 1/2 cup finely choppe

celery 1 cup chopped, pared cored apple (1 large) 2 tablespoons choppe

paraley 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground sage 1/2 teaspoon marjoram cup fresh bread cubes 1% cups water, divided teaspoons cornstarch Lay flank steak on a board. Trim excess fat. Score top side with a sharp

In a Dutch oven, melt 3 ablespoons butter. Saute onion, carrot and celery until tender, about minutes. Add apple, paraley and seasonings. Cook 3 minutes longer. Add

brend cubes. Mix well. Spreed stuffing on upscored side of meat. eving a 1-inch margin all around. Roll up lengthwise. Tie in several places with

Melt remaining butter in the same Dutch oves. Brown meet on all sides. Add 1% cups water. Cover. Cook in a 300-degree oven ior 1% hours, or until meet tender. tester Remeve meat to a heated serving platter. Remove string. Blend together

constarch and remaining drippings in Dutch even. Cook, stirring, until gravy A. GUY NEFF, ESQUIRE

Slice meat Slice meet into %-inch slices. Serve with het ravy. Makes & servings.

...Potpourri

SPECTACULAR SHRIMP 1 can (1 lb., 4 oz.) chunk pineapple in

syrup 2-3rds cup orange juice 2 cup cider vinegar 1-3rd cup catsup cup sugar

teaspoon salt tablespoons cornstarch cup walnut halves 1½ pounds large clean shrimp

green pepper, seeded and chunked

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Combine reserved syrup with next 5 ingredients in Heat 3 minutes. Serve warm in chafing dish or fondue pot.

COUNTRY CAPTAIN 4 cup unsifted flour

teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Serve with toothpicks.

pounds chicken parts

4 cup (1/2 stick) corn oil margarine

can (1 pound) tomatoes, chopped

1/2 cup sliced onion 4 cup chopped green

pepper

large clove garlic, crushed 11/2 teaspoons curry powder

1/4 teaspoon tyme leaves, crushed

4 CUD currants optional)

Hot cooked rice **Toasted slivered** blanched almonds

(optional) Chutney (optional)

Combine flour, salt epper. Dust chicken with flour Add chicken and brown well. pepper, garlic, curry powder and thyme. Cover and cook currants or serve chutney on

this side. Makes 6 servings. SPINACH SALAD tablespoons wine vinegar

6 tablespoons salad oil 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons chopped partablespoon chopped

hovies 1 clove garlic, cut in half 1/2 pound (5 to 6 cups) fresh spinach leaves

1 ripe avocado, peeled and 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms,

Mix together win vinegar, oil, parsley, anchovies and garlic. Remove garlic.

Legal Notice

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 79-4178-CA-49-K ALBERT L. HUSKEY and NANCY W. HUSKEY, his wife,

BARRY L. GARMAN and SUE ANN GARMAN, his wife,

NOTICE OF SALE VIRGIL ERNEST HORSLEY, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 1st day of May 1979, at the West Front door at 11:00 A.M. of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Senford, Florida, the undersigned

Clerk will offer for sale to the ighest and best bidder for cash the blowing described real property: Lot 2, Block D, SWEETWATER DAKS SECTION 14 according to the 20, Page 12 and 13 of the Public Records of Seminole County,

provements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtaness, fixtures, appliances, and separation for pathlement, This sale is made pursuant to Chapter 46, Florids Statutes and final judgment entered in Civil Action No. 29-0176-CA-0F K new pending in the Circuit Court an or before the bin day of May, NPP, if you fail to do so, indent by detault will be taken application of the Circuit Court and the fisher the Circuit Court and a participation of the circuit application of the circuit Action No. 29-0176-CA-0F K new pending in the Circuit Court in and the Circuit Court and a participation application of the circuit court of the circuit application of the circuit court of the circuit application of the circuit court of the circuit court of the circuit application of the circuit court o Action No. 39-8178-CA-99-K now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminate County, Florida. DATED THIS and day of April, Seminate County, Florida.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

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OSOTA-Union Rift May End Bus Service

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A dispute that began a year ago between the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority (OSOTA) and the Amalgamate Transit Union could wind up ending bus service in Seminole

Because of the dispute last year when striking OSOTA bus drivers, who were union members, were replaced by new employees who walked across the picket line, the union has gone to the U.S. Department of Labor challenging a \$568,000 operating grant to the authority and the money is being held up, according to Pat Hamric, authority general manager.

Hamric said he and other OSOTA personnel will be meeting with Department of Labor representatives in Washington next Tuesday. He said today he is "cautiously optimistic" the conference will result in the money being released by that federal department after facts in the matter are explained.

Hamric said after new employees were hired to replace the strikers last year, OSOTA on June 29 notified the union it would no longer be recognized as a bargaining agent for the new drivers. He said OSOTA offered to abide by a vote of the employees on the matter, but the union did not call for a vote.

He said the union now is insisting to the Department of Labor that is still represents the employees and is urging the federal agency to hold up the money.

Meanwhile, the Seminole County Commission representative on the authority, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said he will explain to his colleagues on the commission next Tuesday that several alternatives are available on the bus service. The budgeted funding for the authority will be exhausted by May 1 if the federal money is not released by then, Kirchhoff said. "If the federal money does cease, we will have to re-evaluate

service and what we are going to do," Kirchhoff said, detailing Sanford area are riding the buses each day.

the alternatives available to Seminole County. "We will have to decide whether to discontinue service altogether, whether we will institute the service on a limited basis - for example in the early morning and late afternoon hours for working people dependent upon the transportation," Kirchhoff said. "It will depend a lot on Orange County," he said. Orange County is to decide next week what measures it will take if the federal

money is not released. Seminole County currently has four bus lines in service, Kirchhoff explained, adding one of those bus services is an Orange County one extending into South Seminole County. The other three - two in Sanford and one in the south end - are funded by Seminole County on a 50-50 matching funds basis with Seminole County paying \$32,000 annually and the federal government contributing an identical amount.

Kirchhoff said he will inform his colleagues on the county commission of the situation next Tuesday and "ask them what they want to do." He said after the Seminole commission and Orange commission separate meetings, OSOTA is to meet and make a decision. "Hopefully the problem will be resolved by May 1. If not the

Bus service has been provided to the south end of the county for the past four years by the Authority. The Sanford service began on Dec. 4,1978. During the Christmas season the service was so well-received by patrons in the Sanford area that service was expanded from five days to six days per week. The Seminole County bus runs have charged 50 cents with

A power outage which blackened much of south Florida sent creeping darkness into portions o Seminole and Volusia counties early this mor-

Scott Burns of the Sanford Florida Power and Light Company office said about 2,000 homes in the

just after midnight when the Celery Avenue substation on Highway 46 shut down. No emergencies vere reported during the blackout by area law enforcement officials. About 17,400 Florida Power Corporation

Sanford area were without

electricity for 15 minutes Orlando and DeLand were without power for periods of four minutes up to an hour as a result of the outage, an FPC spokesman 'There are nine power substations in the Orlando-

DeLand area that were affected," Tracy Smith of

But, Not Mayor Floyd

Delegates to the Council of said. Local Governments in Seminole "I'm not going to name representatives of the various committee which is also supseeking recommendations for appointments to a new committee being formed by the county commission on energy. But, one delegate - Mayor Norman Floyd of Altamonte Springs - said he has no incommittee would be a

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mittee on energy - a fuel agreed a representative from allocation committee - to act the Council of Local Governonly in case of an energy emergency, after receiving a mandate for the committee

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duplication to expand the The composition of the energy crisis hoop-da-loo," he committee suggested by

wholesalers and retailers and nents, which has as its commission, would designate one member of the committee. find out Floyd said, however, he is a allocations are.

By SHARON CARRASCO

as a possible site.

ers and the school board training, he said. for funds to supplement various "Our problem is where do Bridge rought organizations such as the families?" Central Florida Capital Funds With no workshop facility in Dear Abby

Vicki Jackson, 21, will graduate from Rosenwald ichool For Exceptional Children this year and 'wants to do something with her life." A workshop proposed in Seminole County might give her that portunity.



ederal money will be cut off," Kirchhoff said.

special rates during certain times to senior citizens. Recently, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce committee expressed concern that only about 150 persons in the



PRACTICE FOR SUNDAY

Mark West coaches as Andy Grooms does a vault in preparation for Sunday's presentation of Sanford Salutes Our Gymnasts. About 30 members of the Sanford Gymnastic Association Inc. will perform beginning at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The demonstration, sponsored by the Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce, is free and open to the public. The group hopes to raise donations to purchase equipment and pay travel expenses to state meets. Performing gymnasts will range in age from seven to adults.

Power Blackout Sweeps State, Parts Of Seminole customers between

the FPC office in St. Petersburg said this morning. "The shutdown of the stations occurred at 11:57 p.m. and power was restored gradually." Smith said the power stations shut down automatically when the

transmission lines experienced a low frequency

problem was caused by a dust and salt spray buildup on the insulators of high power transmission lines which caused electricity to begin spilling down the poles and shorting out the When the transmission lines shorted, three FPL

generating plants at Turkey Point in south Dede County had nowhere to send their electricity and automatically shut down, Smith said. The loss of the three plants caused a disruption to other portions of the Florida power grid served by both FPC and FP&L, according to Smith.

The three power plants involved were two oil-fired plants, No. 1 and No. 2, and a nuclear-powered plant, No. 4. The other Turkey Point nuclear plant is shut down for refueling

Broward and counties were affected immediately by the blackout, which spread

nomes like a moving shadow. In Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach power was out for an hour and emergency swithboards were activated at police stations along the Gold Coast.

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- GEOFFREY POUNDS

Seminole Council Aims To Appoint Energy Panel

County agreed Wednesday anyone to run up and down the segments of the energy in- posed to go into action during night to go back to their street to harass service station dustry such as power com- an energy emergency and a panies, fuel distributors, local committee would be a week, agreed to name a com- government. The commission instructions from Tallahassee on the functions of the com-

nittee are so confusing the members six of the seven cities committee doesn't know what it tention of recommending mandate for the committee in the county and the county is supposed to do and has without success been trying to owners what their monthly fuel



'I'm not going

to name

anyone...' -- Mayor

Norman Floyd

distributors, Floyd said, adding the committees in his opinion appointed to county's comare a "farce."

we (the county commission) mechanical voting machines or name the committee." said shift to the punch card com-County Commissioner Sandra puter method of voting in the Glenn, chairman of the council 1980 elections. of governments.

their recommendations for the named by the county comappointment at the May 2 missioners at their meeting meeting in Sanford with one next Tuesday. person selected from those

rmation is available from In other business. City Clerk Linda Martin wa mittee to look into whether the "The governor requested that county should continue using

The committee is to have 14 The delegates are to submit members and be formally

- DONNA ESTI

Sanford Considered As Possible Site For Proposed Handicapped Workshop

hopes to establish a workshop in Seminole County for physically disabled and mentally retarded match every \$2 provided in a count of the contract rip, Murray nopes to the count of the contract rip tortical workshop. Without the community's support, the chances of the workshop becoming a reality said. adults and has selected Sanford state or federal grant, Murray said.

Patrick Murray, director of The workshop would provide organization was awarded both state and federal sources closed Lake Monroe services now available for the the Kathleen Anderson Com- a "stepping stone" for those initial funding of its grant from as well as United Fund and Elementary School for \$1 per mentally or physically hanprehensive Work Center Inc., adults who graduate from the the state agency of Health and United Cerebral Palsy but a year to the organization, dicapped adults, Murray said he knows of 200 adults in Rosenwald School For Rehabilitation Services. The prerequisite to apply is proof Murray said. But the building is assured. the county who would be served Exceptional Children in monies, which expire June 30, the community wants the too large, in severe disrepair For the past two years, a

Sanford area, Murray said. which has a current enrollment To accomplish this goal, of 100 pupils, instructs children Murray said the organization between 3 and 21 in a variety of Today will approach the Seminole basic skills from horticulture County Board of Com- and domestic economy to toilet

state and federal grants it plans these adults go after they have Calendar to apply for. Funds also will be graduated?" Murray said. "Do from private we just send them home to their

Committee and the Edith Bush Seminole County, Murray said bookkeeper whose task is to establish it is serious about the to renovate the facility for use." Herald Staff Writer A non-profit organization will need to A non-profit organization will need t

Around The Clock Comics Cresswer Editorial

are nil, Murray said. There are The Seminole County school The workshop program would

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Recently, the not-for-profit various grants available from board did offer to lease the now not duplicate any existing by the workshop. Sixty percent of the four-year-old public school, full-time director and secretary "Unless the community can most perimeter of the county members, Rosenwald School which would hinder tran- officials, parents of retarded

Murray said he found several has been meeting in an effort to possible sites in Sanford or just identify the needs of the har south of the city that would be dicapped, Murray said. The suitable for the workshop. workshop idea in Seminole "We know there are various County was their conclusion.

premises available like old "The workshop program deserted warehouses that would take these people out of someone might be willing to their homes five days a week

hildren and interested citizens

lease or donate to us," Murray and place them for producsaid. "We would get volunteers tivity," Murray said.