



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Aug. 17, 1977 of income from other than your due you. regular sources this year. The AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) chances are excellent if you Social situations set up in adassociate with one who is vance should be allowed to lamiliar

1.EO July 23-Aug. 22) If spoil everyone's fun. legwork as you can yourself dissuade your mate what lies ahead for you by with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The today. Chances are you'll toss best way to get the boss' eye away a few dollars on far-out today is to be a producer. Do speculation or for luxury items. what you know how to do best GEMINI (May 21.June 20) without any fanfare.

There's some opportunity impress. Unfortunately, you around you today, but it's the might ignore deserving parties. kind of thing you'll blow if you CANCER (June 21-July 22) try to do it hastily. Plan each Unconsciously you might not move carefully.

Business conditions are reciprocate. You can overcome generally favorable today, but this if you recognize it in time. there's a person who could stymie you. Steer clear of anyone whose judgment you don't trust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are those in your corner who can give you a boost today, but their power is limited. Be prepared to paddle your own canoe. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

For Wednesday, August 17, 1977 disappointed by faint praise, mixed stones. There is a strong possibility Perhaps no more than that is

... a particular come off as planned. Attempting last-minute changes could

you're involved in a new en- PISCES (Feb. 2)-March 20) terprise, do as much of the Without making waves, try to today. Avoid laying out any embarking on any seemingly cash until it's absolutely impractical course. It could necessary. Find out more of spell trouble if you go along

sending for your copy of Astro- ARIES (March 21-April 19) Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for Don't make lavish promises to each and a long, self-addressed, get people to do things for you stamped envelope to Astro- today. Be sure what you offer is Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City in line with what you'll receive. Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) specify your birth sign. You're a bit of a high roller

Today you'll bend over back-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ward to help people you want to appreciate what others are SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) doing for you and not

> WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR LIFETIME AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 8

19) You may work very





Gallstones, But No Gall Bladder

DEAR DR. LAMB - A couple of months ago I turned yellow and my urine turned brown. and my urine turned brown. The doctor said it was gallstones.

I had my gall bladder out 38 years ago, but the doctor did not let me go until he had operated. let me go until he had operated. I had no pain and he showed me two stones that look like bing It's true that bleeding ca cherry stones. All gallstones I cause black bowel movement have seen before were green. Actually the pigment in bile

My bowels look black since my red blood cells. The digested operation most of the time. An red blood cells may cause a old nurse told me if you have "tarry" stool. Dark stools are bleeding this happens. commonly the normal results of DEAR READER - You are draining bile and its pigment describing jaundice that does changes during the digestion occur when the bile duct is process.

obstructed - as with a stone. Since gallstones are in Even though you had your gall perfectly understood it is not bladder removed years ago you possible to say for certain that still may form bile and the bile you won't have more, but it still drains through the bile does sound like you have ducts into your intestine. received good care and your

and the pigments in the bile DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 65 give the characteristic brown to and have high blood pressure. I black or green color of the am taking Hydropres to control bowel movement.

structed for whatever reason Then I smoke two or three pipes these pigments cannot drain of tobacco. Does this have any into your intestine and they effect on my well being? build up in your blood stream. DEAR READER - Probably This causes jaundice as the not. As long as a pipe smoker pigment permeates the skin. does not inhale smoke he The blood is filtered by the usually has a limited increased kidneys and some of the in- health risk. He may increase creased pigment is eliminated his chances of lip or tongue in the urine causing the colored cancer but the risk is small ind

There are several different you do. kinds of gallstones. I am sen- Former cigarette smokers ding you The Health Letter often switch to pipes or cigars number 4-9. Gallstones and Gall and inhale the smoke. This is Bladder Disease to give you worse than the cigarette was to more information. Others who begin with.

it. I don't smoke (never did)

urine you experienced. person who smokes as little as

want this issue can send 50 Losing any excess fat or any cents with a long, stamped, self- fat that you could eliminate diligently today and be also have cholesterol stones and enough exercise. It might help you more than the pipe.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY diamond

465 ¥53 .08 + K 1097653 deep thought. Obviously, West held the diamond ace. Who EAST (D) AOJ 10 2 VOJ98 ¥A764 . 10 6 A 533 AQJ2 SOUTH AAK9873 WK 10 • K J 974 North-South vulnerable nothing by ducking two diamonds. South was marked West North East

20 Pass Pass 40 Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass 46 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - QW

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Benito Garozzo of Italy has long been regarded as one of the best, if not the best bridge player of today. Here we see him picking up an extra 300 points against a four-spade, doubled contract.

The play was such that we doubt if many of you readers will see how Benito managed to set South more than one trick after the heart lead. Here is Benito's play. He Jacobys'' care of this won the heart with his ace and newspaper. The Jacobys will led his singleton trump. South answer individual questions in won and led a diamond to stamped, self-addressed

dummy's queen, whereupon Benito started to develop one of the finest swindles of all time. He simply played a low

by Stan Lee and John Romita AFTER THE ELECTION, WHEN-- WITH YOUR HELP -- I BECOME MAYOR by Garry Trudeau BEATS ME! YOU CAN'T EVEN GET ANATEVER HAPPENED TO GRASS ARRESTED ANY ANS

GBTude



Can stones come back again? comes from the hemoglobin in

The bile is formed by the liver disorder has been corrected. When the bile duct is ob- until after the evening med

addressed envelope for it to might help lower your blood P.O. Box 1551, Radio City pressure. Relaxing after the Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. meal may be good for you. A The green stones are formed good walk after meals might from bile pigment but you can also help if you are not getting

South led back dummy's

Yow declarer went into

held the 10? Finally, South

decided that Benito had

started with four diamonds to

diamonds and West collected

one of the surprise tricks of

all time, when he won a trick

Actually, Benito risked

with five and since dummy

held but one trump, Benito

was sure to make his ace

Ask the Jacobys

A Louisiana reader wants to

know if we respond two

notrump to partner's opening

AAQxx WKJx + xx + K xxx

The answer is a decided.

"No". We respond one spade,

We can get to notrump late

on. If we respond two notrun.p

we may lose the spade suit.

(Do you have a question to the experts? Write "Ask th

one-diamond bid with:

before the hand was over.

the 10. He stuck in his nine o

last diamond and Benito

played low again!

with the 10

Jury Clears Sanford Cops Of 'Brutality' By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

officer John C. Moore. The grand jurors, in a report The grand jury report said

any indictments in the case. after his arrest at .21 per cent - were made by members of the "In summary, this Grand Sanford Police Department to the circumstances that oc- legally drunk.

cluded. whitewash or a blackwash it Center."

Rev. Amos Jones,

executive director of

Seminole Community

in city departments.

done the city will not only

be doing the city a service

but also following the

commitment it made to

EEOC," Rev. Jones said.

Jones denied that SCA had

done anything improper in

the filing of the

discrimination charges.

"That it has done

something unpopular,

yes," Jones said, "but that

it has done something

"Perhaps this whole

thing could have been

handled without undue

suspicion or misun-

derstanding had the city

followed through with our

appeal to them to name

someone to the board of

directors of SCA," Rev.

Jones said, adding that he

personally appeared before

the commission and was

insulted by one com

Rev. Jones said that

several days later, Mayor

missioner.

improper, no.

At the same time, Rev.

The grand jury reported that, in its opinion, the Washington The jury report states that Oaks early morning incident "the facts indicate that there The Seminole County Grand "was caused by juveniles was drinking, abusive and Jury has cleared Sanford drinking alcoholic beverages" obscene language, there had policemen accused of and recommended that the been a fight, and a gun had been "brutality" in the June 25 State Beverage Department fired at the scene." arrest and incarceration of the and other agencies "enforce the At first during Cheshire's 16-year-old stepson of fellow age limit at local drinking investigation there were establishments."

issued Tuesday afternoon several of the youths at the had been any gunfire, but it has following an eight-day probe in scene had been drinking at a been learned that later a witwhich 35 witnesses were heard, local bar earlier that evening. ness admitted that he'd fired a said officers quelling a In a juvenile court trial last disturbance among youths on week in which Moore's stepson Drew Avenue in the Washington was convicted of disorderly Oaks subdivision were justified intoxication and assault upon a in subduing the arrested youth police officer a youth testified with chemical Mace spray that he'd been drinking at a bar recently re-instated to the "because of the presence of a east of Sanford before the police department as part of a gun, the fact that a fight had disturbance and had seen settlement by the city with the occurred, the possibility of the Moore's stepson in the bar. federal Equal Employment fight re-occurring, and the Results of a breathalyzer Opportunities Commission belligerent actions" of the test, introduced in evidence in the juvenile court trial, showed After his stepson's arrest and

Jury finds the actions of the Text of Jury Report, Page 2A he believed his stepson was

be efficient and proper under twice the minimum level to be curred on the 25th day of June, "We have determined that discrimination complaints. 1977," the jury report con- although (the arrested Moore testified before the juvenile) was uncooperative at grand jury but the jury report

who conducted an extensive jury report states, "there was heard such "retaliation" investigation into the no brutanty or undue force used testimony under oath. allegations before taking the by the Sanford Police in the Another black officer reprobe to the grand jury, told police station before (the instated as part of the EEOG reporters that if the jury in-vestigation "had been a Seminole Juvenile Detention also testified before the grand would have taken only one or Police responded to Drew During Cheshire's in-

grand jury witnesses may have immediate area reporting a group of young people fighting

and gunshots heard.

denials by persons at the scene when police arrived that there pistol several times.

Officer John C. Moore, who last year filed racial discrimination in employment charges against the city, was (EEOC).

The grand jury didn't return Moore's stepson's alcohol level allegations of police brutality black community. Moore said 'mistreated and beaten'' by police in retaliation against Moore for filing the

State Atty. Douglas Cheshire, the police station," the grand contained not even a hint that it

two days." He said it is Avenue after receiving four vestigation, a number of "premature to speculate," on telephone calls within five Sanford policemen at their own the possibility that some of the minutes from residents in the request took and passed ex-See JURY, Page 2A SCA Chief Wants

> cerned about expending tax dollars, what the city should have been concerned about as far as I'm concerned is that employes be treated fairly and not be subjected to discriminatory practices. This is more important than the new city hall, federal-revenue sharing money and a grant for the police department," he

Rev. Jones said charges were filed with EEOC because persons, minority members, were being denied the opportunity of employment in city departments; that minority persons were seeking jobs above the menial type positions, and were seeking the opportunity for career development and training to place them in a stance for advancement.

He said the action was taken to seek equal opportunity without regard to race or sex.

Rev. Jones said no officer of the Sanford Police Department should be confined to patrolling areas restricted to a certain segment of the community where a specific race resides.

He said it is hoped that the new equal employment officer to be hired by the city is given the leeway of carrying out the function of the office or the office might as well not be there. - DONNA ESTES



By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore, n response to the second charge filed against the city by Police Officer John C. Moore with the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EECO), Tuesday night vowed to see the federal agency in federal district court. City Manager W.E. Knowles distributed to the city commissioners copies of a grievance filed by Moore, charging the city with "in-

imidation and reprisal." Moore was reinstated in the city's employ in June as a result of an agreement between the city and the EEOC. As a result of the June

agreement officers Moore and Tony Brooks, who had charged the city with discrimination in employment practices, were cond charge the city with discrimination in employment practices, were cond charge the city with discrimination in employment practices, were cond charge the city with discrimination in employment practices, were cond charge the city with discrimination in employment practices, were cond charge the city with discrimination in employment practices, were cond charge the city with discrimination in employment practices, were cond charge the city with discrimination in employment practices, were cond charge the city with discrimination in the city wit

Policemen End Union Plans

The police action came ment.

Commissioners. City police officers and their ment wish to place a vote of charter amendment placing the cent across the board cost of tinued from last week, to grant

Mayor Lee Moore and the city City Commission to promptly, under the city manager is general government employes. The final action on a 3-2 vote, identical apy increases of \$506 officers' grievances now eill be alleviating our grievances and Money previously set aside in to the applause of an overflow each. He insisted the price of

and families filled the com-mission chamber for the early law enforcement agency," the living pay raises for police part of the meeting as the letter said. commission received a letter Moore assured that the line item budget. from the department making it commission would work with City W.E. Manager Knowles known that "our efforts to the officers and listen to their reported that charges of unfair unionize for the purpose of grievances collectively or in- labor practices against the city Around The collective bargaining was done dividually. members.

for the sincere purpose of in- He said that the officers could Benevolent Association were Calendar creasing the efficiency and not be faulted and should be dismissed by the states Public Comics . professionalism of the Sanford commended for the way they Employes Relations Com- Crossword Police Department and its conducted themselves during this "very trying time for all of



Sanford Liaison

REV. AMOS JONES

SCA office to apologize for his colleague. He noted that the county

son" on the board of directors - County Commissioner Robert French. "Whatever comes up is first discussed with him," Rev. Jones said "This the city does not

Rev. Jones said a major point in filing the discrimination charges against the city was "simply to highlight what was happening in one department so the entire city government would be

"Now is the time for the city may have been con-

said.

Lee P. Moore came by the

does have a "liaison per-

have."

policed. city to address the issues and not periphery matters," he said. "While the







"He used to say that he wouldn't care even if someone 10 feet away pulled a gun on him, because he could handle the situation," remembered Rich.

Nonetheless, Presley was surrounded by bodyguards. "His two halfbrothers, Ricky and David Stanley, were his bodyguards at the end," said Rich. "They were more than capable of taking care of him."

Rich said the two halfbrothers and Preslev were close, and they had written

legendary, and Rich recalled stories of the valuable things the man gave to friends. Rich received "a closetful" of clothes," both those for performing and "civilian"

"Last night I had a friend through my closet, just thinking about him," says Rich, his voice drifting ment brought back a difand the closetful of clothes Rich first met Presley at

"He loved gospel music, he surrounded himself with it, and I was in the right place at the right time,' says the former Sanford schoolboy who, according to his mother, "didn't like music to study and write. He had one year of musical training - in the glee club," says Mrs. John (Katherine) Rich, who

lives at 501 Bevier Rd. Rich hopes to move back to Sanford "sometime in the next six months" said his mother.

His latest record, "Weak At The Knees," on which he played guitar for Mylon LeFevre, "made the front page of Variety, the show business publication, yesterday," said Mrs. Rich proudly.

telling us not to do anything to mess up our bodies." said Rich. "As far as l knew he never even drank much. He had a glass of wine once in a while, but he was always flying in spring water. He would drink that by the bottle." was said to be an eighthdegree black belt Karate

related causes.

Tuesday at 42. Doctors

blamed a heart attack,

denying Presley's death

Rich was disturbed by

early reports that Presley

might have died from drug-

"He would always be

was drug-connected.



Officer Files 2nd EEOC Complaint



JOHN C. MOORE ... second charge

and had refused to pick up a dead dog and an injured dog. Work." and resolve the issue. The city manager said that on call, all the time, with no while not employed.

up animals. charges against the black of- Otero.

called on the police department John Otero that Moore had been "suggested" to Otero earlier in to conduct a full investigation a "problem since returning to the day that Moore's latest into charges that Officer the department in that he un- complaint would be discussed Moore, assigned to the police derstood it would be in a "with attorneys in court." He canine control division, refused supervisory job with a desk and said he also suggested that to obey orders of his superior he would not have to go out and Otero "investigate" the matter

posed to have been placed in a men's compensation suit that is not a good employe." supervisory position and in- he and officer Moore filed "to Otero, who had refused stead was being required to be get money and harass the city comment previously, said

cost the city \$1,121.70 in fees ' he added, "the reinstatement of Knowles had sent letters to with Moore's \$701.70 and Moore was not to be at a lesser the EEOC notifying the EEOC Brook's \$420. As we settled the job than before the alleged as required by the June pre-determination agreement discrimination. agreement, that disciplinary both were to drop their cases. "He was not to be returned action might be taken against Brooks has not done so as Coris (to the city employ) as a dog date (Aug. 10)," Know dat catcher," Otero said.

Officer Moore, meanwhile, letter that Brooks, reassigned the response he received on the had written a letter to Knowles to the federal drug task force, telephone is that the EEOC does complaining that he was sup- has not yet dropped the work- "not stand behind anyone who

today that he is not authorized relief person available, to pick "These two suits have now to speak to the media. "But."

Sanford Employes To Get Pay Hike

department specifically during Tallahassee commission.

they choose. making the Sanford Police up on advice of labor attorney, police officers and their the same for all regardless of Department a more David Kornreich during the families, was taken only after a wages. officers, was included in the Today

> by the Orange County Police Bridge ... mission (PERC) Moore announced that three Dear Abby

charges filed by Knowles Dr. Lamb

drawn their attempts to input and allow us to par- strom said the commission ficers charging "unfair labor among the 219 employes some unionize here and will accept a ticipate in those proceedings might consider naming two charges" were requested by \$111,000 in lieu of the per-6.4 per cent across the board which affect progressive law commissioners each as fire telephone to PERC withdrawn centage increase was reconpay raise the same as other city enforcement and the efficiency commissioners and police Tuesday and a follow-up letter sidered. of the Sanford Police Depart- commissioners for the police was sent the same day to the In each case, Commissioner

of the Sanford Police Depart- new police chief is hired and a missioners approved a 6.4 per successful in his move, confamilies were assured by confidence with the Sanford two uniformed departments living pay raise to its 219 employes, regardless of their

considered in whatever fashion in working with us towards the contingency fund, but held crowd consisting mostly of groceries at the supermarket is



Editorial.

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Sanford policemen have with- Sanford will now accept our Commissioner Julian Sten- against individual police of- previous vote to split up evenly

Eddie Keith cast the deciding Monday before Sanford City "Therefore, we the members the period between the time a In other action, city com- vote. Stenstrom was first

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Funeral Home Reform

Move Wins Big Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission's proposed regulation of the country's funeral homes has won the backing of a man who presided over hearings last year in several U.S. cities. Jack E. Kahn, in a report delivered to the commission and made public Tuesday, charged that morticians have dominated state efforts to eliminate deceptive practices. "Substantial misrepresentations" by the industry have left consumers "disadvantaged economically and in some cases emotionally," he said.

\$10,000 Bond Set For Man **Charged In Baby Slaying**

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

of Sanford.

silent 25 minute preliminary a bond reduction.

attorneys silently read four court Tuesday that in- Clicquennoi was taken by Investigators have declined to statements in the case while in vestigators are gathering more sheriff's deputies to a local say what they were told by the

Bond has been set at \$10,000 Davis briefly argued that in- son, Vincent C. Clicquennoi, Monday deputies recovered a for a 34-year-old Sanford man consistent statements by the age six months, in the trailer off 12-gauge shotgun from a small accused of murdering his six- suspect and his allegedly Pine Way Saturday afternoon pond near the trailer and took it month-old son with a shotgun destroying evidence "show when the infant was shot in the to the Sanford Crime blast in their trailer home south ample probable cause" in the left side by a shotgun while Laboratory.

Johnson set bond for Brian Clicquennoi again Friday af- trailer with the couple's two Clicquennoi for murder about Raymond Clicquennoi Tuesday ternoon. If he hasn't been able other small children, deputies seven hours after the shooting afternoon after finding to post bond by that time his said. probable cause in an almost attorneys are expected to seek After his wife and a neighbor back to the trailer.

Judge Johnson and defense suspect. A spokesman told the said.

Clicquennoi's wife, Margaret. Sheriff's deputies said his wife before services for Assistant State Atty. Don Clicquennoi was alone with his . their infant son. sitting in a walker. Mrs. Sheriff's detective Sgt. County Court Judge Harold Judge Johnson said he'll see Clicquennoi was outside the George Hagood arrested

rushed the dying infant to a Deputies said Clicquennoi hearing for Clicquennoi to be State Atty. Douglas hospital, Clicquennoi destroyed earlier had said the shooting held in jail on the murder Cheshire's office hasn't filed a a 16-gauge shotgun by beating it was accidental when a shotgun formal charge against the against a tree, investigators propped against a wall had

the judge's chamber packed evidence in the case and still funeral home Tuesday af- suspect when they went back to

with 24 persons including have witnesses to question. ternoon for a few minutes with the shooting scene. Report Issued Jury Clears Policemen

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE **EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN** AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,

INTERIM GRAND JURY REPORT The Seminole County Grand Jury for the Spring Term, 1977, onvened on the 8th day of August, 1977, with all members being present with the exception of Blythe Beverly Smith. The Grand Jury considered Police Brutality, Washington Oaks, anford, Florida.

The Grand Jury heard the following witnesses:

1. Daniel S. Lawrence 2. Lt. Michael M. Rotundo 3. Sgt. William R. Bernosky, Jr. 4. J. A. Cash 5. Laura Jean Nicks 6. Jerry Gongwer 7. omas H. Sands, Jr. 8. Lawrence E. Monti 9. Jack R. Fulenwider, Jr. 10. Mrs. Sue Monti 11. Edwin Hunt 12. Brad Foley 13. James Golden 14. Willie James Nelms 15. John C. Moore 16. Mrs. John C. Moore 17. Hazel Strachan 18. Jeffrey Jones 19. Kirk Parker 20. Lamjlak Tanner 21. James Tanner 22. haron Heard 23. Hughy Ware 24. Samuel Ware 25. Phillip Sellers 26. James G. Stubbs 27. Roberta Williams 28. Annie Mae Parker 29. Annie Jones 30. Tony L. Brooks 31. David Thomas 32. Eugene Butler, Jr. 33. Tyree Nelms 34. Janette Ware 35. Philip Goldstick

The State Attorney left the Grand Jury room, the Grand Jury eliberated and returned a NO TRUE BILL. The Grand Jury adjourned at 3 P.M., on the 16th day of August. 977, to reconvene at a later date.

BRUCE JAMES BAUDER

CAROLINE SWARTZ BRUCE

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The Grand Jury of Seminole County, after being in session for even (7) days and hearing testimony from thirty-five (35) witnesses, submits the following report on the matter of Police Brutality by the Sanford Police Department.

1. In the pre-dawn hours of June 25, 1977, Sanford police were mmoned to Drew Avenue in the Washington Oaks section of the city after receiving 4 telephone calls within 5 minutes from esidents in the immediate area reporting a group of young people gliting and gunshots heard. 2. The Facts indicate that there was drinking, abusive and

bscene language, there had been a fight, and a gun had been ired at the scene. Several of those at the scene had been drinking at a local bar earlier that evening.

. One juvenile, black male was arrested by the police, taken t he Sanford Police Department, booked and later that morning taken to the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center. DETERMINATIONS

1. It is our opinion the number of police responding to the scene was warranted due to the number of phone calls, the number of people at the scene, and gunshots being heard. 2. It is our opinion that the police assessed the situation

arrival at the scene before they took action. 3. The action of the police at the scene in quelling the disturance by the use of mace was justified because of the presence of gun, the fact that a fight had occurred, the possibility of the fight occurring, and the belligerent actions of the subject. Upon

A we have determined that alt cooperative at the police station, then was no brutality or undue force used by the Sanford Police in the police station before the subject was transported to the Seminole Juvenile Detention

RECOMMENDATIONS 1. Since it is our opinion that this incident was principally

caused by juveniles drinking alcoholic beverages, it is the recommendation of this Grand Jury that the State Beverage Department and other law enforcement agencies enforce the age imit at local drinking establishments. 2. It is the recommendation of this Grand Jury that the Sanford Police Department promote an informational and educational

program with the community and especially with the young people. This should be coordinated with the School Board to get the program into the schools with the purpose of establishing a etter rapport between the police and the community. SUMMARY

In summary, this Grand Jury finds the actions of the Sanford olice Department to be efficient and proper under the cirmstances that occurred on the 25th of June, 1977. DATED this 16th day of August, 1977.

BRUCE JAMES BAUDER Foreman of the Grand Jury HENRY COURTNEY BROWN Vice-Foreman of the Grand Jury CAROLINE SWARTZ BRUCE Clerk of the Grand Jury DOUGLAS CHESHIRE, JR. State Attorney

APPROVED FOR ENTRY THIS 16th DAY OF AUGUST, 1977 KENNETH M. LEFFLER CIRCUIT JUDGE

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Sanford police officers heard The grand jury also the schools with the purpose of the county "to proceed" on the by the grand jury were Lt. recommended that the Sanford establishing a better rapport grand jury's recommendation Michael M. Rotundo, Sgt. Police Department "promote between the police and the that the age limit be enforced at William R. Bernosky Jr., J.A. an informational and community," the report states.

be receiving a slightly higher assessed valuation if the action as much as possible.

eliminating a deficit in the allocations by two to five per during the year, Knowles personnel could be cut and that budget for the new year, opted cent to eliminate the need for reiterated economies already six persons have already been to plug \$70,000 of federal either a tax raise or the use of made. raise property taxes by 50 cents Manager W.E. Knowles and park improvements, no Knowles noted that \$38,000 is per \$1,000 assessed property Finance Director Henry Tamm playground construction - and included in the budget for

Action Reports

Sanford property owners may would be \$6.99 per \$1,000 tight" and had already been cut the continuing maintenance tax bill for the 1978 fiscal year. receives final approval. To Commissioner John \$28,500, little more than half the The city commission Tuesday The effort by the com- Morris' question of what usual amount spent annually. night, moving toward missioners to cut department economies might be presented He said that no additional

revenue sharing money into the federal revenue sharing funds He said no capital items were when persons, who resigned, city's general operations and to proved fruitless when City included - no street paving, no were not replaced.

valuation. The new tax rate said the budgets were "very that resurfacing of streets in materials costs for work in the Seminole House Raided,

By GrandJury (Continued From Page 1-A) tensive polygraph examinations in connection with the allegations of the allegation of the all Board to get the program into law enforcement agencies in

when he called investigators

toppled and discharged.

Sanford Eying Property Tax Hike

cut from the street department

downtown area, but the extra work the city will do has not been decided. The \$38,000 is over and above labor costs already included in the general government budget, using current city personnel. The budget as tentatively approved includes a \$46,000 contingency fund that is

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of your family

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iail today in lieu \$10,500 bond each on the armed adequate, Knowles said. burglary and grand larceny

charges. MOWER, TV TAKEN Sanford police today were nvestigating a burglary at the residence of Pauline Hold, 112 Avocado Ave. Officers reported in electric lawn mower, portable television and a clock

Sheriff's deputy John _____ Hawkins reported a cigarette Springs, was arrested on a .38-caliber pistol reported as started a Tuesday night fire charges of felony possession of stolen earlier in Orange County. that caused \$5,000 damage to marijuana, barbiturates and Deputies said Krause was the living and dining room 13th St., Sanford. No injuries were reported.

areas at the residence of Sylvester Terrell Jr., 2203 W.

Sanford firemen responded to the location just outside the city limits and assisted county fire units in extinguishing the blaze.

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keep coming here just as long as they are here," states a woman from Lake Wales, Fig.

"I just come here because I like to look at all the different things that the people here have to sell. I get lots of little nic-naks for my home," relates a man from Maitland



* Police Beat Frederick James Clarke, both Krause, 20, of 159 Lewfield 25, who gave the raid address as Circle, Stratford Square radio were reported missing their residence, were charged Apartments also was arrested from the residence after with felony possession of on charges of buying and burglars apparently entered by receiving stolen property and false reporting of a crime. Bond Sheriff's Deborah Jean Byerly, 21, of for Krause was set at \$5,000.

* Fires

* Courts

All three suspects were being accused of burglarizing his gauge shotgun made

The Casselberry City Council Monday night heard a proposal from Lamar Outdoor Adver-"He did not give an indication of what would be done with the property," Miss Thomas said,

of three new billboards in south Seminole County. The proposed outdoor ad-

Seminole Boulevard, according to Linda Thomas, assistant city

homas said.

Miss Thomas.

is presently being cleared.

3 Nabbed For Drugs By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer Seminole sheriff's agents arrested three persons on lony drug charges early today

uring a search warrant raid at 944 Howell Branch Rd. in south David Marshall May and

marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia.

861 Ballard St., Altamonte Deputies said they recovered

narcotic paraphernalia. held in county jail today in lieu apartment and stealing a 12-

PAIR HELD IN BURGLARY statements to investigators. Sheriff's detectives also Joseph Robert Hart, 21, of arrested two men for armed 2922 Roven Ave., Winter Park, burglary of the apartment of and John Anthony Michaud, 21, Kevin Francis Krause and of Red Lion Apartments, south grand larceny of a shotgun. Seminole, were being held in

Casselberry Hears Billboards Idea

tising, Orlando, for the erection "but said it is being cleared for

vertising would be put on North

Winter Park Road, South Winter Park Road, and on

"The council tabled action on the advertising because city attorney Ken McIntosh wanted to look into some court rulings regarding billboards," Mrs.

Council also held a public hearing on the vacating of Waterwitch Lane, but there was to discussion on the matter rom Casselberry citizens, said

At the work session held after the regular council meeting, Casselberry officials heard a report from Norman Rossman Orlando, one of the owners of a piece of property fronting on SR 436 at Oxford Road where land



ROBERTW. BROOKS JR '...a 50-50 chance'

Oviedo Man Gets Appeal

served nearly 11 years of a life appeal. prison term for robbery finally Brooks testified that after he will get the appeal he asked for was convicted by a jury of

after his 1966 trial at Sanford. robbing a man of a Timex Union Correctional Institute in Brooks that he would "take

north Florida. Court observers said the leaky Orlando warehouse. appeals court's action was Brooks is optimistic about his

Robert W. Brooks Jr., 31, in a wristwatch and a billfold and July 31 Herald interview said he sentenced to six months to life didn't know he was entitled to a in prison he asked his public belated appeal on the con- defender to file an appeal. viction until he started going to Judge Salfi found the atprison classes six months ago, torney David Flaxler never learning to read and write, and looked into the merits of taking talked with other inmates at an appeal even though he told

care of it." Special Public Defender O. H. Flaxer said he doesn't Eaton Jr., said Tuesday that remember the case or even the Fourth District Court of what his client looked like. And Appeals, West Palm Beach, has authorities couldn't produce the ruled that Brooks will get full file that Flaxter used in appellate review and appointed preparing for trial. It has been a public defender at West Palm destroyed, apparently after Beach to file Brooks' appeal. becoming waterlogged in a

unexpectedly quick. Circuit educational advances and says Court Judge Dominick Salfi, he thinks he has "50-50 chance" appointed by the higher court for a new trial and possibly ast May to hold a local hearing freedom. He's planning to on a "jailhouse lawyer's" continue classes and hopes to petition for Brooks, recom- get a college degree once he's mended last month the appeals out of prison.

WEATHER

low to mid 90k. Varia perature, 75; overnight low, 72; east to southeast winds around Tuesday's high, 95; barometric 10 mph. pressure, 30.24: relative THURSDAY'S TIDES humidity, 93 per cent; winds, Daytona Beach: high 11:01 calm. a.m., 11:17 p.m., low 4:33 a.m., 4 4:57 p.m. Partly cloudy today and Port Canaveral: high, 10:57 Thursday, with a chance of a.m., 10:53 p.m., low 4:23 a.m., hundershowers mainly during 4:45 p.m. the afternoon and early Bayport: high 4:07 a.m., 4:21 evenings. Lows in the 70s. Highs p.m., low 10:25 a.m., 10:40 p.m. Nursery and Rhodes & Son Tree Lot FALL VEGETABLE PLANTS & ANNUALS NOW IN STOCK Wishing Wells & Plants '5.95 MORE 7000 PLANTS TO CHOOSE FROM Full Line Adams Citrus Trees COMPLETE LINE LANDSCAPING MATERIALS CYPRESS MULCH \$1.19 Approx. PINE BARK NUGGETS Decorative \$1 po GERANIUMS All colors - hybrids BEGONIAS 69c

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Wearing Bulletproof Vests

Soon A 'Must' For Troopers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Florida Highway Patrol troopers will soon walk four pounds heavier, but officials say the extra weight could save their lives.

The added poundage will come from "bullet-proof" vests they will be required to wear following Cabinet agreement Tuesday to a \$98,000 funds transfer to buy vests for all 1.-200 members of the patrol.

Patrol Director Col. Eldrige Beach said he would order that the vests be worn by any troopers on routine patrol. Failure to comply would subject a trooper to disciplinary action. Beach said he knew of no other state which has ordered all troopers to wear the body ar-

Canal Scrapping Plan Okayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The Cabinet has approved a proposal outlining ways of scrapping the Cross-Florida Barge Canal and is sending President Carter a note favoring repayment of the canal counties.

A task force report on abandoning the uncompleted North Florida waterway was routinely approved 4-0 by the Cabinet on Tuesday.

The report was sent to the Secretaries of the Army and Agriculture and goes to Carter by Sept. 20. He asked for it in recommending termination of the canal.

Cable Firm Going To Cox

ATLANTA (AP) -- Cox Cable Communications Inc. and University City Television Cable Co. Inc. of Gainesville, Fla., have announced an agreement in principle for Cox to acquire the Florida firm.

Under the agreement announced Monday all outstanding common stock of University City would be acquired by Cox in return for 150,000 common shares of Cox Broadcasting Corp., parent firm of Cox Cable, plus about \$3.5 million in cash and notes.

The agreement must be approved by shareholders of the Florida firm and by directors of Cox Broadcasting.

Auto Tags To Get State Symbol

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Seeking to spruce up the state's new alpha-numeric license tags, the Cabinet has voted to put an orange map of Florida in the middle of the tags.

The Cabinet voted unanimously Tuesday to place the outline of the state in the middle of the plates, which are white with green lettering.

Cabinet members accepted the advice of an advisory panel, but modified it to reduce the size of the map by 15 per cent.

That change was urged by Secretary Of State Bruce Smathers. Smathers said the original design would

have had the outline touching the state's name at the top of the tag, making it look crowded,

Attorney's Hours Down, Pay Up

missioners Tuesday voted to hired. continue to pay Mount \$623 a Mount, according week though his weekly hours Neiswender, is working on have decreased from 40 to 16. several continuing cases, and Neiswender told the com- projects that we decided to keep missioners Mount's services, him." which now cost the county \$39 County officials hope to begin an hour rather than the \$16 an making their selection of a new hour rate when he worked full- county attorney by the middle time for the county, are still a of next month.

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ADMISSIONS

Kathy M. Bunting, DeBary

Shirley G. Labigang, Deltona

Virginia E. Wygant, Lake

D.

Louise Richardson, Osteen

Garrett.

Graham.

Laurel Lacigang, Deltona

Judith E. Soto, Deltona

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Henry Rollins Eric L. Vihlen

Jacob M.

Jacksonville

Malcolm

Monroe

Orlando

Annie B. Chambers

Joe H. Mount, who resigned bargain because the county as full-time Seminole County would have hired a private Atty. Aug. 5, will continue to attorney at \$50 an hour to serve the county two days a perform the county attorney's week until a successor is hired. functions until a new per-The Seminole County Com- manent county attorney is

County Administrator Roger "He was so familiar with these

HOSPITAL NOTES Carolyn Lambert, Winter Springs BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie (Betsy) Johnston a boy, Casselberry

DISCHARGES Sanford: Arnold E. Ades Patsy Bonner Shericka Ingram John H. Loechelt Esmeralda Negron Mary Shoemaker Merri J. Wedemeyer Kathy M. Bunting, DeBary Kenneth L. Hendershot. Deltona Doreen L. Robinson, Orange

Carolyn Lambert, Winter

Springs

County Weighs Allotting Funds SCOPA Official: Port Needs Tax Support

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

necessary for the first time in Tuesday. longer has sufficient money to \$75,626 to support SCOPA's specific lines in the port's sized cash carry forward "carry forward" into the new proposed \$326,653. budget year (beginning in In the meantime, county Port Administrator Jim Ryan ground on a total of 60,000 October) as it has had in the budget director Pat Glisson will said this morning that "in- square feet of mini-mall past. Assistant Port "determine if it would be creased activity at the port" warehouse space and we should Administrator Dennis Dolgner, beneficial to have an in- had generated the cash carry be able to rent the space rather told Seminole County Com- dependent audit of the port's forward in previous budget quickly. But we can't say what missioners Tuesday. considering a recommendation Kwiatkowski.

Neiswender for a countywide cording to state law, must vote other warehouses and rented audit of SCOPA's books came told the commissioners

per \$1,000 of assessed valuation and can levy countywide New tenants at the port must Dolgner, "Have you ever been Countywide property tax to support the port, delayed property tax of up to 50 cents pay the first and last month's subjected to an independent support of the Seminole County final approval of the tax levy per \$1,000 of assessed valuation rent in advance. Port Authority (SCOPA) is and port budget until next three years because the port no That tax levy would raise commissioners from changing probably have another good-



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property tax levy of five cents a total budget figure for the port them."

budget.

to support the port's activities. "At the end of the upcoming sir." But state law prohibits the fiscal year." Ryan added, we'll because we'll be breaking books," at the suggestion of years. "During that time we the carry forward is going to be.

determined by taking the port's expenses for the first five months of the current budget year and projecting expenditures for the entire year,

The commissioners, who are Commissioner Harry built the (petroleum storage) I can't say for sure what will "This produces a budget as tank farm facility and leased it happen 15 months from now." accurate, prudent and conby County Administrator Roger The commissioners, ac- to Saxon Oil, and we built two The proposal to consider an servative as possible," Dolgner

adding five per cent for in-

audit?" Dolgner answered, "No

Dolgner said the \$326,653

proposed budget figure was



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An In(vest)ment **In Saving Lives**

By approving an emergency shifting of funds within the budget of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, the Florida Cabinet has cleared the way for outfitting the state's 1,200 members of the Florida Highway Patrol with bulletproof vests.

All we can say is that it's about time.

Like so many other actions and changes implemented in this nation, it took a tragedy - the Aug. 4 killing of State Trooper Bradley S. Glascock - to focus attention once again on the obvious need for such an investment of taxpayer money.

Three times previously the legislature had been urged by government officials and others to appropriate funds for such vests. And three times the pleas were ignored. Total cost of the vests is expected to be only about

\$100.000. "We spent millions of dollars on the state capitol uilding," commented Sanford insurance man Jim Maloy several days ago. "But we can't spend \$100 to save a trooper's life. It doesn't make sense."

Maloy had been spearheading a drive to outfit the 1 troopers serving Seminole County with the vests. To Mr. Maloy's astute observation, we would add one of our own: if Gov. Askew can justify spending \$25 a square foot for "custom" rugs (a total of \$29,050) to cover the floors of his mansion, why the hassle over a few thousand to cover the bodies of the lawmen who put their lives on the line for us every day?

The state is already behind many municipalities, including Sanford, whose police forces have been protected with bulletproof vests.

Where To?

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CIVI FIRI LOA SEM State

With Congress now in recess until after Labor Day, it is useful reflect on the Carter presidency, now in its seventh month. Mr. Carter has proved himself an agreeable Chief Executive. He has continued to restore trust in government and to soothe the public mood of alienation. By placing high priority on human ghts, Mr. Carter has shown the world what America stands for it the Soviet Union on the defensive. Mr. Carter's emisis on rights also has quickened the nation's own belief in

The economy has been perking along fairly well. Inflation asn't flared up. Unemployment is down, and productivity has

There are other areas, to be sure, that one might consider in sessing the Carter presidency. But the matters of government rust, foreign policy, and the economy are the major ones. It is open to question how much credit belongs to Mr. Carter and how much to the recuperative juices natural to our society. That question, however, is less important than what trends are observable that eventually might lead to the success or failure of he Carter presidency. We are struck with many trends, but few that could be called intelligible, and therefore few that asonably could make this presidency remarkable.

Concerning the matter of government trust, Mr. Carter unniably has set a trend with his talk about the morality essary for public officials. But so far this morality remains a rague concept, no small thanks to Mr. Carter. We see, for example, Budget Director Bert Lance receiving Mr. Carter's help in order to be able to break a personal pledge to Mr. Carter that he sell by year's end his private holdings, a pledge Mr. Carter didn't require of most of his other Cabinet members. What is one to make of all this? And what is one to make of Mr. ance's appearance of banking impropriety, which would have driven a Republican from office a few years ago?

In foreign policy, we again are struck by various movements which mostly fail to add up. Early on Mr. Carter enunciated uman rights, but Mr. Carter seemed amazed when his preachments challenged the legitimacy of the Soviet regime and caused the Soviet spine to stiffen at the SALT table. When it did, he backed off stressing human rights. Similarly, in the middle East, the administration moves this way and that. But again, peace prospects are very much up in the air. Having raised expectations for reconvening the Geneva peace conference, the inistration is caught in the same dilemma that has stalemated Middle East peace efforts since 1973.

Concerning the economy, Mr. Carter seems to have no oherent vision, either. He remains in the thrall of those who believe that the rigging of demand by huge federal outlays keeps afloat an economy, despite evidence that deficit spending makes poor economic policy. Mr. Carter still seems unaware that it is the supply side of the economy that needs assistance, to build industry and create jobs. Nor does he seem aware that his most favorite themes, balancing the budget and raising taxes, are compatible, but not in any way likely to please the majority of

Americans It still is early, and perhaps in time Mr. Carter might cut a ath that leads somewhere.





By MARYLIN SHEDDAN

ANGLE-WALTERS

The Clock

With all the talk about upgrading education in Florida our thoughts must turn to the many people who have graduated without sufficient knowledge to enable them to perform at optimum level in their daily lives. Those people have gaps in their understanding

and education which must be filled - and what better way to fill them than through the community college program.

Education on the community college level must not be allowed to deteriorate into strictly remedial functions, but it does offer an opportunity for adults to fill in the gaps and then go on to higher levels of learning

Seminole Community College (SCC) is an outstanding example of what can be done by a community college on both the remedial and the advanced levels.

The adult who has never graduated from high school will be able to earn a high school equivalency diploma, which has to be at least a major psychological boost as well as a plus when applying

For families with an adult who has never learned to read or write, the basic courses at SCC which provide those skills cannot be recommended highly enough. The changes in self-confidence, in interpersonal relationships, in almost every aspect of daily life that result when an illiterate adult begins to read and write are both startling and stimulating. Since these courses are always offered with little or no charge, there is no one who needs to do without these basic abilities.

For adults who have the basic abilities of reading, writing and mathematics, and want to brush up on - or add to - their skills, there are two alternatives for advanced education at SCC.

The first of these is the routine of taking standardized courses for college credit. These are courses including English, mathematics, history, governmental studies and other basics which are prerequisite to any effort at obtaining a four-year college degree.

These credits are usually transferable to a higher (four year) college and provide the two-year degree generally called an "associates" degree.

KOREAN

INFLUENCE

BRIBES

The Tale Of Two Jimmies BETHANY BEACH, Del. - Government is a weighty business, and August is not a month for

heavy lifting. With varying degrees of guilt, the workaholics of Washington who keep the federal

machinery whirring the rest of the year have fled to seashore resorts like this for a week or two of sanity-restoring sun and surf.

From the self-styled "summer capital" o Rehoboth, Del. on the north to jammed and jangling Ocean City, Md., 25 miles down the coast, the big wheels and little cogs are swallowed up in the vacationing masses.

Washington is only three hours away by car. It might as well be across the Atlantic, booming so sonorously on the beaches here, for all the sun worshippers care.

Is Jimmy Carter still an enigma more than halfway through his first year as president? Let him be. Far more intriguing, in this time and place, is the mysterious behavior of a different Jimmy - the succulent Atlantic blue crab which is devoured by the hundreds of thousands by visitors to these shores.

Jimmies, in crab lingo, are the big males who wind up steamed and spiced, just begging for a wooden mallet and some nimble picking fingers. Caught by the millions each year in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, they are a culinary treat beyond compare.

But crabs are in short supply this year. Nobody quite knows why, although suspicion falls on the unusually harsh winter just past. Crabs, it seems, are funny critters whose ways are best understood by the weathered termen of the Chesapeake Bay who follow

well-deserved Pulitzer Prize for his fascinating ministration took office. book "Beautiful Swimmers," about the tasty Although it caused irritation, it is hard to crustaceans. His work makes ideal summer reading here central bank or the Treasury.

in the heart of crab-eating county. And in- Tolerance for policy debates becoming public vindication. variably, for those steeped in politics, the book is better developed in the United States than sets you to thinking about certain similarities elsewhere, but this is just part of the ex- Nixon administrations were harsher, especially between Warner's "Jimmies" and our own pet planation. Over the dollar, as over the tax rebate those between the State Department and the preoccupation of the same name.

fellow, conservative one instant, liberal the ideology and thus has not cut deep enough to He was ideologically opposed to the sympathetic next? Consider, then, Jimmy Crab, forever leave scars. version.

they snap and lunge.

often vields greater results.



RING AROUND THE COLLAR THE LONDON ECONOMIST A Matter Of Consensus

WASHINGTON- The disagreement on the council of Economic Advisers, argued that more them most of the year with infinite cunning and of the Treasury, against Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is the second big His opponents on this issue, Burns and Bert William W. Warner, a consultant of the public difference of opinion between senior Lance, the budget director, agreed that unem-Smithsonian Institution, last year garnered a economic policy-makers since the Carter ad- ployment was far too high but felt the economic

detect any signs of lasting ill feeling at either the might push up the rate of inflation. The evidence

during the first weeks of the administration, the Treasury. William Simon, then Treasury-Does Jimmy Carter seem a changeable dispute has centered more on tactics than Secretary, was a free-market fundamentalist.

need for the Germans and the Japanese to do commodity producers and to other in-

unemployment rate falling.

recovery was strong enough to guarantee a continuing decline and that a temporary tax cut is still indecisive, so neither side yet claims

Interdepartment disputes in the Ford and hearing Henry Kissinger gave to the

Demarcation is not such a contentious issue in Though Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN Tale Of Terror Is Told By Dissident

WASHINGTON - Another Aleksandr

Izhenitsyn is crying out to us from deep within the Soviet prison system. He is Yosyp Terelya, a 34-year-old dissident poet, who has spent 14 years in Soviet prisons and psychiatric hospitals for refusing to renounce his beliefs.

He was finally turned loose late last year, then rearrested in June. He is now back in a grim Soviet institution. But during his brief months of freedom, he wrote movingly about his long ordeal. His story, written in longhand, has been smuggled out to us.

Some Soviet prisons, writes the determined poet, "would have been the envy of Dante for characters and descriptions of scenes from

The KGB secret police first began harassing Terelya when he was 19. He was guilty of two offenses against the Kremlin. First, he is Ukranian, a proud breed of 50 million people who refuse to abandon their ancient culture. Second, he is a devout member of the

Ukranian Uniste Church, which places God ahead of the state. But it was probably Terelya's eloquence, his ability to express his independe views in stirring language, that most alarmed the Soviet establishment.

Terelya was first railroaded into prison in 1962. But he was young and strong in those days; he escaped and lived for months under assume names. Eventually, he was recaptured and

jailed in the village of Ladyshyno.

aimed at creating a so-called independent Ukraine," he writes. What was a day like in the life of Yosyp

Terelya? "We were made to pick up and stack granite slabs. . . We were given three twigs to pencil and paper. clean the cells of water sloshed on the floor. "We were forced to stand for days on one spot," recalls the poet. Beatings became routine. "Religious"

prisoners were lashed to their chairs by lephone wires and made objects of humiliating

In the winter, the snow and rain soaked Terelya's summer uniform. Yet "for inserting towels underneath our shirts and thus violating the uniform dress code, we were severely beaten. . . I did not know that 'cruel' treatment could also be official, that is, sanctioned by law." For the following two years, Terelya was tortured by the KGB, which demanded that he admit to membership in a Ukranian nationalist group that was disbanded when he was three years old

"They placed me in a penal cell for 15 days. The temperature of the cell was changed every hour-one hour bot, one hour cold. Here I got hypertonia and hemorrhoids." KGB officers told Terelya that if he

from the nose, mouth and ear. He was tran- months until he died. sferred to a psychiatric hospital, where his One night, after the stubborn poet refused to

renounce his religious beliefs, he was tied to a cross, his mouth gagged, and was beaten by the toilet bowl.

Sychovka, another psychiatric hospital where he was imprisoned in 1972. Soon after he arrived. "Some ten persons - guards and orderlies -

their boots and keys."

to hunker down and wait for warmer weather. the loser, Charles Schultze, chairman of the Washington.

Supporters of Burns have apparently suc- keeps himself briefed on money and trade, the Carter, like any good politician, is ceeded in convincing the treasury that the subjects do not fascinate him as they did discovering the hard way that a frontal assault heavy hints from Blumenthal about dollar Kissinger in his later years in government.

upon a given objective may not be the most ef- depreciation being the alternative to domestic fective approach; sidling up to a goal, crab-like, reflation in those countries have been heeded, security adviser, published an article last year in they too will benefit from a future dispensation. and that his "open mouth" diplomacy to talk the Foreign Policy magazine that called for And in the face of adversity, such as the frigid dollar down could provoke too much instability American leadership to establish a "new in- program is the need for a strengthened border Capitol Hill response to his proposal for the on the foreign exchange markets. creation of a consumer protection agency, In the debate earlier this year over the SALT and human rights have absorbed and should be hired fast. They'll have their work cut Jimmy Carter - like Jimmy Crab - has learned planned, then abandoned, \$50-a-head tax rebate, diverted his attention from this since he came to out for them as soon as word of his amnesty

shedding one shell to don a new and roomier Blumenthal and Burns do not disagree on the stabilization of export earnings of third world Does Carter grow testy when crowded by more to correct their surpluses, either through terventionist schemes. political foes or competing power centers on currency appreciation or domestic reflation, but Capitol Hill? Just watch a bunch of crabs jam-med too tightly together sometime, and see how how best to persuade them to do this. The difference has been on how best to persuade them to do this. The difference has been on the Carter administration at least not yet. Though Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State

A great many adults, however, may be disinterested in obtaining a degree, but would like to learn a specific skill or add to their knowledge in one particular area.

The "Leisure Time Program" at SCC is a prime example of how that can be done inexpensively. While courses from a private college-level school might cost hundreds of dollars, those at SCC may be

as little as \$5 to \$15. For these prices you can get several weeks of three-hour lessons, one night or day a week. (Classes are available both in the evening and

during the day to enable more adults to attend.) These classes include a variety of skills from piano playing to creative writing, from shaping-up exercises to ceramics. If the school has somehow

missed a course you want to take, get enough people together and chances are you can talk them into providing a class. As long as there are community colleges such as

SCC, offering courses at a variety of prices and levels of education, there is an opportunity for all adults to learn.

DON OAKLEY

Alien Program Has Flaws

President Carter has recognized the grave problem posed by the estimated 6 million to 12 million illegal aliens in this country. But his program to deal with it seems flawed and unworkable.

In his message to Congress, Carter correctly said "millions of undocumented aliens...have breached our nation's immigration laws, displaced many American citizens from jobs and placed an increased financial burden on many states and local governments."

Carter proposed the following major steps: - Amnesty for foreigners who sneaked into the country before 1970 and lived here continuously since. They could stay, be eligible for most forms of federal aid and bring in their parents, spouses and children.

- "Nondeportable" status for those who came between 1970 and last Jan. 1. They could remain and work for five years after the law takes effect

- Civil fines for employers who engage in a "pattern" of "knowingly" hiring illegal aliens. - Adding 2,000 agents (about 40 per cent) to the undermanned border patrol in hopes of slowing the flood of illegal border crossers.

Carter's proposed penalty of a \$1,000 fine for hiring an illegal alien is weak and riddled with outs. For example, an employer would get off if the worker showed him a Social Security card. Forgeries are cheap and easy to come by. In fact, the forgery of "amnesty kits"

aked documents - has become an industry Mexican border towns in anticipation of amnesty. 171924211 Aliens will have great incentive to be able to

'prove'' they were in the country before 1970 or before the start of 1977, and massive resort to forgery must be expected. Since millions of persons may be involved, immigration offices and the courts will be unable to deal with the

If Carter's suggestions pass Congress, as a practical matter everyone who can show he was here before 1977 will be able to remain indefinitely - and eventually to bring his relatives. The typical alien has five members of his immediate family at home, and thus our population could swell by as many as 40 million people in the next few years. And this in a country that is having desperate

trouble providing enough jobs for its own citizens Not only that, but in the minds of improverished Mexican peasants - the major

source of illegal immigration - one amnesty will be followed by another. They will figure if they can get into America and hide for a few years. The only indisputable part of the Carter ternational economic order." The Middle East, patrol. The 2,000 extra men the President wants spreads south of the border.

Heavy Concentrate Demand Sparks Industry Dispute

ORLANDO. (AP) - The Florida citrus industry, enjoying a banner year after a faltering start, has something new to vorry It is concerned that heavy demand may deplete stocks of its

basic product, frozen concentrated orange juice, until there may not be enough for a steady flow to market during the offseason. The powerful industry's two main forces, growers and proc-

essors, are somewhat at odds over what to do about it. Wholesale prices jumped to a record level last week, but there wis no assurance that high prices alone can dampen consumer demand and maintain adequate supplies.

The situation is serious because 90 per cent of Florida's oranges go into concentrated juice. Several factors contributed to the industry's paradoxical di-

lemma of watching sales go up so much they may outstrip its needed inventory

Among those were several days of freezing weather, the industry's own marketing policies and - another ironic possibility - short supplies of imports.

Put simply, the January freeze disrupted normal marketing by generally increasing consumer demand. That resulted in higher prices, so the industry turned what had looked like disaster into a moneymaking year.

The freeze also virtually assured that the coming season's crop would be a short one, forcing the industry to plan carefully on how to supply the market between the gradual phaseout of this crop year and the beginning of the next one about mid-January. Florida Citrus Mutual, representing almost 16,000 growers, said over the weekend that the industry's supply of concentrated orange juice "is likely to be at its lowest level since 1972 and probably under the most severe (sales) pressure since the 1962

The season-ending inventory may be 33-35 million gallons, Lakeland-based Mutual said. This compares with 27.7 million at the end of the 1971-72 marketing season and last year's carryover

of 53.7 million gallons. The Orlando-based United Growers and Shippers Association blamed post-freeze crop "estimate errors" by the U.S.

Rezoning Clears Way For Homes

Construction of 80 single-family and Range Line Road from B-1 Councilman Parker Anderson homes on 29 acres at E.E. Business to Commercial. The until the ownership of property Williamson and Range Line property is located across from St. Laurent said at the meeting roads following Longwood City the previously-approved 434 he would give to the city was Council approval to rezone the Shopping Center to be built by determined. City Attorney Ned acreage from a multiple to Georges St. Laurent. Mayor Julian Jr., explained that the single family designation.

price from \$35,000 to \$40,000. adjacent to the homes in the might be given to St. Laurent as The council also passed on Moorings subdivision. efirst reading an ordinance The council also approved the the city in accordance with new

AREA DEATHS

MRS. FANNIE DUNN

Mrs. Fannie W. Dunn, 87, of Lodge. 2859 W. Livingston St., Orlando, She is survived by a died Tuesday night at the daughter, Mrs. Judy Daniels, Americana Nursing Center. A Panama City; son, Leslie C. Baxley, Ga. She was a member grandchild. of the First Baptist Church of Baxley. Survivors include two arrangements.

daughters, Mrs. Eloise McMennamy of Orlando and Mrs. Juanita Rainey, DeLand; son, Casey Dunn, Sanford;

brother, Leon B. White Sr. Orlando; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. PAULINE HOWARD

Pauline Lovejoy Howard, 77, of Panama City, died Monday in that city. Born in Sorrento, she lived in Sanford until moving to Panama City a year ago. She was a nurse for 30 years and formerly worked at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was a member of First

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United Methodist Church Sanford and the Rebekah

native of Ware County, Ga., she Howard, Norfolk. Va.; three moved to Orlando in 1963 from grandchildren and one great-Southerland Funeral Home.

Panama City is in charge of

Funeral Notices

HOWARD, MRS. PAULINE LOVEJOY - Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy Howard, 77, of Panama City, who died Monday, will be today at 7 p.m. at Southerland Funeral ome Chapel with Rev. Louis R. Lothman officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery. Sanford, Friday at 10:30 p.m., with Rev. Leo King officiating at graveside services. Southerland Funeral Home, Panama City, in charge.

DUNN, MRS. FANNIE W. -Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie W. Dunn, 87, of 2859 W. Livingston St., Orlando, who' died Tuesday night at the American Nursing Center, will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Ken Holt officiating. Burial will be Friday in Omega Cemetery, Baxley, Ga Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of local

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The way has been cleared for Frank Schrimsher on SR 434 delayed at the request of Gerard Connell objected to the right-of-way was declared The new homes will range in rezoning without a buffer zone surplus by the state, which the adjoining property owner or rezoning property owned by minutes of the July 18 meeting legislation effective July 1 Council voted to request donation of the property directly from the state.

Council approved an ordinance redistricting the city's council seats. "Which map are we using?" Council Chairman J.R. Grant was asked, making reference to confusion at a previous meeting when it was discovered districts were drawn differently on each councilman's map. "This one was drawn by the city building inspector," he replied.

Council voted to accept the state's offer to paint center-line stripes on Church, Grant, Palmetto and East Orange Streets, and will prepare the required traffic count. Anderson voted against the resolution saying, "I don't want another mess like they did before referring to the con troversial safety zone striping on state roads in the city. A strip of land eight feet wide

and 503 feet long "left over" from Sleepy Hollow subdivision was offered to the city by Wilson Knott for payment of the \$4 tax bill and recording of the deed. Council voted to accept the property, which is located along Tarrytown Trail.

Council voted to build a 5 or 6 ft. chainlink fence around a junction box and drainage ditch after residents of Longwood Groves complained of a deep hole being a hazard for small

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One mentally disturbed prisoner was shot in fingers were broken for trying to write with cold blood after an escape attempt. "Tell me," he asks, "in what other country do they shoot the mentally ill?"

Terelya charges that a total of 475 inmates at guards. He was later made to drink water from a Sychovka "were killed or tortured to death" between 1963 and 1973. They are listed in the Terelya's harshest treatment came at hospital records as having "died."

The anguished Terelya, now an invalid, speaks to the world from his prison cell. "What ! "Some ten persons - guards and order ites burst into the section, jumped on me, beat me and tied me to my bed, all the time demanding to and tied me to my bed, all the time demanding to "I remained tied to my bed for a full two months, receiving a nightly "kulazin treatment" from the guards and orderlies, who beat me with

Footnote: Terelya's account was translated He recalls that the prison administration for us from his native Ukranian. U.S. officials sanctioned the extra abuse of Jewish prisoners. verified the authenticity of the sources who "For laughs, they would force the sick to eat live brought his letter to us. A Soviet embassy frogs. They raped the sick and thus satisfied spokesman, however, told us he had never heard their own sexual needs - and all for laughs!" of Terelya. He dismissed the letters of jailed One patient was killed "with a hammer dissidents as "just personal insinuations: that do because he had asked for permission to go to the not reflect the true facts of Soviet prison life.

cooperated, "They would free me in a year, give lavatory," Terelya testifies. A Georgian Jew, "My poems, notes and even my thoughts - me a woman and good food." But the continuous pronounced mentally ill for seeking to emigrate all this became evidence of criminal activities physical abuse took its toll; his spine was struck to Israel, was tortured to death. Still another by paralysis; he began to hemorrhage profusely patient was beaten nightly by orderlies for two

Agriculture Department for delaying wholesale price increases, contributing to exhaustion of inventory and the "present

marketing-pricing mess we are now in." The USDA overestimated the Florida crop by several million boxes, said United General Manager Wilson McGee. This "totally

false supply outlook" in April temporarily kept prices from rising enough to save inventory, he said. The USDA estimates generally set the season prices for the

grower's cash fruit and influence the industry's marketing policy. Growers also have been pushing processors to modify or eliminate their traditional 30-day "buy-in periods" for wholesalers. Normally, when a price increase is announced a wholesaler can stock up on unlimited supplies at the old price for 30 days. Sometimes he is able to sell the stock at the new price. Growers and processors are hesitant to talk publicly about the policy. Most growers say the so-called "price protection" policies not only deplete inventory, but cost them money - the difference between the old and new prices for 30 days, at whatever amounts the processors sell.

Several processors tried to break the practice last week when a price increase was announced. But the move failed when the majority refused to go along. A number of processors did reduce the buy-in period to two weeks, however.

United Growers has long called for elimination of the policy and maintenance of a large inventory in case of short crops and freezes. It believes a large inventory would also serve to stabilize prices for growers and consumers, plus eliminate the need for

Citrus Mutual, more guarded in its comments, would only say the industry was now "in an excellent posture to further review its traditional price protection policies" for wholesalers. The problem of imports has complicated the picture.

Although not generally known, Florida processors import juice from Brazil and one or two other countries. Brazil's production has dropped this year in comparison to last

year, and its export prices have gone up. So, the juice may not be as available to help out in Florida's off season. And if it is, it may be much more expensive.





For Thursday, August 18, 1977 YOU'R BIRTHDAY

Aug. 18, 1977 should get involved this coming the person who says little, but year. You might find it does a lot for you.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

politics. LEO (July 23-Aug someone you're very much attracted to today. Just be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) mean. Having trouble selecting long something takes, just do it a career? Send for your copy of right and get it finished. Astro-Graph Letter by mailing ARIES (March 21-April 19) A

your birth sign. Before you pay for something special done for you today, give you've ordered for the house, be explicit instructions. Other-

buy a white elephant. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a It's the little things that count in showman if it serves to bolster your romance today. Don't your image today, but keep it in shower her with flowers or good taste. Don't try anything baubles. Give her attention, outlandish. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) CANCER (June 21-July 22)

21) Don't complicate your life today by coveting that which belongs to someone else. This includes possessions or a person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you think is a If you don't like the way city booster today may really be a hall is being run, maybe you flattered. Your true ally will be

stimulating - and even AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) discover you have a talent for Seek those who inspire you today. They will uplift your spirits. You will come awa might find yourself with refreshed from encounters with

careful you don't read more Much can be accomplished into her reactions than they today - don't worry about how

50 cents for each and a long, loved one could disappoint you self-addressed stamped en- today because you've placed velope to Astro-Graph, P.O. him on a pedestal, or expect Box 489, Radio City Station, more from him than you should. N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify We all have human frailties. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) you're having something

certain it's exactly what you wise, the results could offend wanted. Otherwise you could your artistic taste. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Use your head to protect your body. In case of any rape or attempted rape-

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



Your financial outlook is en- Don't play the reigning couraging today, but don't give monarch today and delegate all away the store if you don't have the domestic chores. You'll get to. Be fair, but also be sensible. much more homage by SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. carrying your share of the load.

Drug Relieves Arthritis Pain

DEAR DR. LAMB - Your is strictly a pain reliever. I

Why is it so many doctors will not use cortisone shots in the knees for relief? When my husband (now dead) had doctor put cortisone in them and he had great relief for a long time but my doctor does not do that. Thank you for your columns

n our paper. DEAR READER - You shouldn't be so surprised that

medicines used without a ducing any real cure and may doctor's supervision do not even cause undesirable side have any effective anti- effects.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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Opening lead - KW

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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WIN AT BRIDGE

comments on Motrin surprised me. I went to my doctor for arthritis in my knees (real bad). He gave me Motrin, I supposed, to help cure it. He is a man of few words and didn't comment. Your articles said it would like to have your health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicine that you remain the best medicines mentioned in your column available in the management of about Motrin to find out more osteoarthritis. about these medicines.

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I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8 that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with painful knees from arthritis his a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue contains a list of commonly used medicines that contain aspirin. This is important to anyone who has a problem taking aspirin

Motrin is just a pain reliever in One difficulty people have the treatment of degenerative in understanding what doctors arthritis. The truth is there is do is thinking that all join NO CURE for osteoarthritis problems are arthritis. (degenerative arthritis). In Actually, arthritis involves the rheumatoid arthritis cures are bone and cartilage. Inflamrare and may simply be mation of the membranes emissions of the disease. The around a joint or the tendons is purpose of treatment for the bursitis and tendonitis. These ommon forms of arthritis is to are often helped with cortisone elp control the disease if injections because of its antipossible or to relieve pain so the inflammatory action. Because person can live a more normal osteoarthritis is not an inflammatory disease but a Aspirin, Tylenol, Motrin and degeneration of bone and all of these medicines used in cartilage simple osteoarthritis the treatment of osteoarthritis is not helped with cortisone, serve only to relieve pain. You injections. This means your! may have seen TV ads stating husband probably had an inthat aspirin relieves in- flammatory process in his flammation. That is a half- knees and not just arthritis. truth. Its anti-inflammation Cortisone is not used for action is accomplished with osteoarthritis but is used in such larger doses than is used selected cases of rheumatoid) relieve pain. The common arthritis. This may provide

Dr. Lamb

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Indians Had Own NFL -- Circa Four Centuries Ago GAINESVILLE (AP) - Four Fiorida's Menendez family. which a player would swallow entúries before the

Miami Dolphins kicked their first field goal, Florida's Indians had their own version of the National Football League. says a graduate history student the University of Florida. Even as now, the tribal teams

encouraged eerleaders. Amy Bushnell came across descriptions of the game while

doctoral ' research on

ing Herald, Sanford, Fl.

The researcher described the Indian game as resembling modern football, with a few twists.

The ball was the size of a table tennis ball and made of hair and mud. Points were scored by kicking it into a single goal post. Bonus points were awarded for kicking the ball into an eagle's nest at the top. The Indians had their version of the quarterback sneak, in

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the ball and try to get to the goal unnoticed. His opponents would kick him in the stomach and choke him until he threw up the

A few arms and legs undoubtedly were broken in every game, Mrs. Bushnell said. The Spanish tried to ban the game after a friar described its brutality to authorities. Whether they succeeded is lost to his-

tory, as are most events of the

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OF THE FALL

No one said football was

easy. In fact, it was

downright hard Tuesday

at Trinity Prep and Lake

Howell, where those

schools continued fall

practice. Jay Johnson

hits the dummy at right.

while Howell candidates

do one of the required 25

hill climbs under the

watchful eyes of coaches.

Area teams work out

daily this week, and go

into pads next Monday.

17th century, which Mrs. Bushnell calls the forgotten century of Florida history. "About 95 per cent of my re-

search has to come from original sources because history textbooks generally ignore this period," she said. "I feel like I'm digging brand new ground in every direction." For example, she said, most

people don't realize that the Seminole Indians didn't come into Florida until the 17th cen-

Rowdies Sign Boyle,

He May Not Coach

TAMPA, (AP) - The man who coached the Tampa Bay Rowdies to the North American Soccer League playoffs this year has signed a new two-year contract with the team, although he may not be the coach next season. John Boyle signed the contract without title Tuesday. He could become an assistant, an administrator or even a player for 1978-79.

"I want to be head coach," Boyle said. "But if that doesn't work out I'm willing to give 100 per cent to whoever is the head coach."

Boyle said he signed despite the uncertainty of his duties because, "I love the Rowdies. And I love the area." A former Rowdie captain, he led the club to the NASL title in its 1975 expansion season.

He was coaching an amateur team in England when he was summoned in June to take over the Rowdies after coach Eddie Firmani quit suddenly. Firmani went to the New York Cosmos as head coach. "We had a bit of bad luck in the beginning, but near the

end of the season we turned things around," Boyle said. The Rowdies came in third in the NASL Eastern Division and were beaten 3-0 in the first round playoffs by the second place Cosmos.

Rowdies management said the club wanted the option of finding someone more experienced than Boyle. "We feel we owe it to the team and the fans to consider all possibilities," a team spokesman said.



Needle For The Yankees?

on the winning track, someone takes another shot at owner George Sheinbrenner II and the pot starts boiling again.

The latest salvo was served up by one of those slick magazines whose man on the scene called the Yankee boss "bush" and insisted Steinbrenner more than any other factor had to be blamed for the deterioration of morale among the American League champions.

Steinbrenner, said the critic, has robbed the Yankees of their greatest heritage, class, and has sabotaged their pride. This is a needle that sends the Tampa ship owner right out of his swivel chair and dangerously close to the chandelier of his lavishly appointed guarters at the Stadium.

"Bull!" storms Steinbrenner. "My major sin is that I got involved. Well, all I can say is that if you want to own and run a ball club you better damn well get involved. You damn well better lead or you might as well forget it.

"Look at the successful teams in this business and look at those who don't quite make it. The successful ones are those with strong leadership- involvement-at the top level. Teams like the Chicago Cubs, where the Wrigleys follow a hands-off policy-they 'don't go anywhere and never will."

In his wild enthusiasm and thirst for a World Series winner, George simply tried too hard-and got stung.

"Still, I don't know of anything I would do differently," he inesisted. "I will admit there was some misjudgment on my part about timing but none as far as tactical moves are concerned. "Let's look at the main issues. One was the addition of Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett from the free agent ranks. Second was the extension of Billy Martin's contract as manager. And third, The trade of pitcher Dock Ellis to the A's for Mike Torrez. "Do I have any regrets? Not in a million years."

Among the criticisms leveled at Steinbrenner was that he upset the chemistry of his championship team by adding superstars Jackson and Gullett at astronomical salaries, thus sewing seeds of discontent among those athletes who did the job for him in 1976-the name of Thurman Munson coming quickest to mind.

"We were well aware of the dangers involved-the scrambling of these egos," the Yankee boss said. "We knew it would take time to get all the pieces together. It took longer than we thought. "However, with talent such as Jackson and Gullett available we would have been derelict to our fans not to take advantage of

Steinbrenner didn't say so, but he reckoned without the ego of his saucy manager, Martin, who first as a Yankee firebrand and later as a manager with Minnesota, Detroit and Texas also was inclined, like Jackson, to vie for attention.

That created internal problems.

"We have to look at the last line," Steinbrenner added. "When came here four years ago the Yankees were dormant. Last year we won the pennant. Even with our faults, no one can say we are not an exciting team.

"We have drawn more than 1.5 million on the road to date and may yet set a record road attendance of more than 2 million. We are 1.4 million at home. Our television ratings are high. Our concessions are booming. We are sound financially and giving the people a good show.

"If that is bush, what baseball needs is more bush ball clubs.

Lions Ink Hubbard, Just when the volatile situation in the New York Yankees' locker room cools somewhat and the boys in pinstripes get back on the winning track, someone takes another shot at owner

By The Associated Press where he is recuperating, Twil- In other NFL developments: The Detroit Lions were roar- ley said: "I only want to come -Strong safety Ray Brown, ing over the acquisition of run- back if I can play. I don't want the National Conference leader ning back Marv Hubbard. How- to act like I'm giving up, but I'd in interceptions in 1974, signed a ard Twilley was warning the rather stay in Tulsa if I can't series of one-year contracts Miami Dolphins not to give help the team. away his uniform, and the "I've had a good career, a Falcons also placed free agent Chicago Bears were upset over long career. It would really running back Sonny Orange the unexpected retirement of bother me to do anything to from Southern Mississippi on linebacker Ross Brupbacher. tarnish that."

Those were among the major Then, he added, "Just tell -Minnesota General Man- BOOSTER DAY developments Tuesday at the them (the Dolphins) not to give ager Mike Lynn said the way training camps of the 28 Na- away my (jersey) number." still was open for talks geared tional Football League teams. Brupbacher, a key player in to bringing All-Pro guard Ed Lions" in recent years-they NFL linebackers in inter- White announced his have made the playoffs only ceptions with seven last year retirement because of a cononce in the past 19 seasons- and starting 12 games after tract dispute. were rejoicing over the signing Doug Buffone was injured, - The Seattle Seahawks said of the rugged Hubbard to a stunned the Bears when he they had withdrawn their latest multiyear contract.

yards, in 1972.

knee.

Detroit, acting like "Paper Chicago's plans after leading White back to the Vikings. walked out of their camp. contract offer to offensive line-

Raiders for seven years, set the has not fully recovered from a lege. Super Bowl champions' single- knee operation and was upset -Veteran tight end Bob KANSAS CITY (AP) - Base-season rushing record of 1,100 over being cast in a backup role Klein, traded by the Los Angel- ball's summer meetings opened

ceiver with the Dolphins for 11 surgery on in the off-season was tirement and signing with the two-day sessions early. years, is on Miami's injured re- not as strong as he wanted it," Chargers. serve list because of an injured said Bears' Coach Jack Pardee. - And the Baltimore Colts thing could wind up by Thurs- new inter-league trading period power to take a team's draft "He was second-guessing his placed veteran defensive back day morning," said a major and rules governing player choices as punishment would be At his home in Tulsa, Okla., decision to return this year. Delles Howell on waivers. league spokesman. "But this is tampering and incentive spelled out.

'Junkyard Dogs' Protect Georgia Hopes

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Vince Dooley's football survival kit undergoes a drastic change in 1977 as he attempts to attain a second straight Southeastern Conference championship for his Georgia Bulldogs.

Dooley, who has never experienced a losing season during a 13-year career that has steered Georgia to three SEC titles and 10 bowl appearances, opens preseason drills next week relying on a sessoned defensive unit to offset the inexperience of a revamped of-

"We are without that which has characterized us for so long the big, strong offensive lineman." Dooley said. "And, for the first time I can remember. we've got the linebackers."

Although the Bulldog defense has been a highly publicized unit because of its nickname, the Junkyard Dogs, it seldom was tested because of an exceptionally strong kicking game and a high-powered attack that specialized in high scoring and ball control.

Seven charter members o the Junkyard Dogs return, so the defense should be strong Heading the list of returnees are linebacker Ben Zambiasi, strong safety Bill Krug and tackle Ronnie Swoopes. Dooley expects the unit to be

better than ever. "However, nobody may ever

waivers.

held by West. The sad feature His one opponent holds all about the hand is that there is seven trumps and spades and no way for West to take a scores the remaining seven In the Whist hand the Duke That hand was used in the actually held four spades and old game of bridge in which led one. Without a spade lead all contracts were at the one we can't handle four trumps level and hearts were the in the West hand so we only highest-ranking suit.

gave him three. The play at seven spades doubled is short and simple. South ruffs the heart lead in dummy, ruffs a club, leads a

story. Ask the Jacobys Several readers have confused this hand with the Mississippi heart hand. In that hand the victim holds: A-WAKQJ109 AAKQJ AKO

game of whist when he was and makes only his six top dealt a hand similar to that trumps in a heart contract.

the bidding in contract, but if you are going to make up hands you are entitled to poetic license. Incidentally, a writer nam-ed Sam Hellman used this hand in the Satarday Evening Post some 50 years ago as the basis for a very funny bridge

Mrs. Bushnell, who learned to speak Spanish while living in Colombia, Puerto Rico and Mexico, hopes her research will help wipe away the false notion that Spanish influence in Florida began and ended in St. Augustine.

"The entire state is rich in Spanish history," she said.

She is visiting other impor tant sites of Spanish Florida, including Tallahassee and the

capital of Spanish Florida, Port Royal near Savannah, Ga.

It's ironic, she said, that South Florida, where the majority of the Spanish speaking population lives, was never conquered by the Spaniards. While there were Spanish outposts in the southern part of the peninsula, Indians there were too clever and the terrain too watery for the Spanish to gain

control. Sometimes the Indians bea

the Spaniards at their own game by capturing Europeans from shipwrecks and using them as slaves, she said.

"The northern Florida In dians were decimated by diseases and forced labor." Mrs Bushnell said. "By 1675 only 430 Christian Indians were left in the settlements between the Suwannee River and St. Augustine, where more than 16,000 lived before the Spaniards ar-

Altamonte Concludes Programs

Allen Sumner and Victor Vitiello took top spots among boys in the summer playground programs put on by the Altamonte Springs Recreation Department, while Kim McNamara and Rhonda Morgan grabbed top honors among the girls.

Vitiello Springs complex while Sumner and Morgan were ops at Lake Orienta.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS GIRLS

1. Kim McNamara 7910; 2. Patty Kuhn 7520; 3. Sheri Sawyer 6205; 4. Michelle White 4980; 5. Lisa Stewart 4915; 6. Kristy Viner 4890; 7. Alvina Vitiello 4750; 8. Debbie Mulligan 4665; 9. Vicki Rhodes 3590; 10. Carla Peters 3455.

11. Kathy Richardson 3165; 12. Cheryl Bloomer 2545; 13. Lisa Rule 2450; 14. Luann Jordan 2385; 15. Vincenti Stacy Zito 1855; 16. Nicole Eaton 1815; 17. Ann Berendzen 1720; 18. Jil Burda 1635; 19. Shelley Herbert 1370; 20. Allesandra Zammarano

> 1. Victor Vitiello 8865; 2. Mark Viner 7585; 3. James Stewart 7065; 4. Eddie Zito 5635 ; 5. Steve Aleksevitch 5395; 6. Rusty Mulligan 5380; 7. Patrick Martin 4679; 8. Greg Lorenz 4595; 9. Kenny DeMoor 4220; 10.

Ricky Keller 3755. 11. Mark Stewart 3319; 12. Charles mith 3275; 13. Doug Clark 3155; 14. Ray Humphery 2809; 15. Larry Barbiero 2680; 16. Tom Mulligan 395: 17. Gary Nuss 2060; 18. Brian rimble 2055; 19. Patrick Perkins 1895; 20. Scott Austin 1620.

LAKE ORIENTA GIRLS

I. Rhonda Morgan 2935; 2. Tracy arr 2090; 3. Kathy Emerick 1995; 4. 040; 7: Dawn Grant 910; 8. Deborah Daley 875; 9, Pam Rottinghaus 560; 0. Heather Haney (See ALTAMONTE, Page 8A)



with the Atlanta Falcons. The



SET THURSDA

Thursday will be Booster Day for Seminole High School, with a drive being launched in Sanford to solicit funds for the Boosters Club. Memberships are \$5, which includes parking privileges and sticker, while other items on sale include plants, Tshirts, sport shirts, program ads and bumper stickers. Getting into the spirit of things are Jack Horner, Jerry Posey and Lefty Renaud, left to right

Hubbard, obtained from Oak-A practicing lawyer in Loui-land after starring with the siana, Brupbacher apparently draft choice from Boston Col-

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Base- uncertain."

Twilley, a standout pass re- "Ross felt the knee he had was considering ending his re-ceiver with the Dolphins for 11 surgery on in the off-season was tirement and signing with the two-day sessions early." important issues, including a vote at the annual winter reduction in the number of mi-

"The feeling is the whole nor league clubs, dates for a Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's

bonuses. But major changes with Buffone's return. es riams to San Diego, said he today with most of the game's The agenda contains several will require approval in a final

know that they're better than last year because they'll be playing defense with their backs to the wall more so than any defensive team we've The offensive woes aren't re-

stricted to replacing such stars as All-American tackle Mike Wilson and All-SEC guard Joel Parrish.

Also missing is quarterback Ray Goff, voted the SEC's Most Valuable Player after leading the Bulldogs to a 10-2 record, including a loss to national champion Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, a defeat that dropped Georgia to the No. 10 spot in the final Associated Press poll.

Allan Leavitt, the kick-scoring leader in the conference with 70 points, also departed. One of the major early chores

will be deciding on a quarterback among a trio that finished spring practice L a virtual dead heat - sophomores Jeff Pyburn and Steve Rogers, a transfer from Navy. and junior Tony Flanagan, a two-year starter on Georgia's basketball team.

The key figure in the attack will be All-SEC halfback Kevin McLee, who last year became the first Georgia player to rush for more than 1,000 yards since former Heisman Trophy winner Frank Sinkwich did it in 1942. Another runner with experience is Willie McClendo giving Georgia a pair that Dooley says "can play and run with anybody." There is, however, no depth behind them. The top replacement, Hilton Young was declared ineligible after it was discovered he had used a year of eligibility in 1974 par ticipating in four junior varsity games. Like many observers, Dooley

tabs perennial champion Alabama as the team to beat in the SEC race, followed by Florida a team that never has claimed a

"It looks like about a seven way scramble after that." Dooley said. "It should be interesting."

#A-Evening Herald, Sanlord, FL Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1977 Getting Major League Breaks

By The Associated Press The Philadelphia Phillies are Ban getting all the bounces these N.York Detroit

tays - even the bad ones. Cleve Supposedly constructed to Milwhee rovide true bounces, the car- Toronto pet at Montreal's Olympic Sta- Mires dium turned up a nice kink for Chicago

the National League East lead- Texas ers Tuesday night. The ball off the bat of Dave Seattle Johnson hit a seam in left field. Oakland skipped by Montreal's Del Un-

turned into a two-run triple that innings California 7, Toronto helped the streaking Phillies California 7, Toronto 2 Oakland 7, Cleveland 3 beat the Expos 7-5. "That was unexpected," said Seattle 3, Detroit 2 Philadelphia Manager Danny

Ozark, "but I guess those are the breaks you get when you are at Cleveland (Bibby 9.4), n

five-run eighth inning, sending 6-12), n the Phillies on their way to their worked (Screener 15), at providing them with a 4%-game nesota (Redtern 57), n Toronto (Lemanczyk 10-11) lead over the Pittsburgh Pi- Texas (Briles 5-4), n

"No one knows how good we can be," said relief pitcher Gene Garber. "We're capable of finishing in first and that's where we'll be in first."

The Pirates dropped further behind the Phillies by dropping a 15-inning, 6-5 decision to the Chicago Cubs. In other National League action, the West- Phila leading Los Angeles Dodgers Chicago defeated the San Francisco S Louis Giants 3-2; the Cincinnati Reds N York turned back the San Diego Padres 5-1; the New York Mets whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 and the Houston Astros S Fran defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-1. Cubs 6, Pirates 5

Chicago beat Pittsburgh as Bobby Murcer scored the winning run in the 15th inning on second baseman Rennie Stennett's throwing error.

Dodgers 3, Gi 2 Dusty Baker's run-scoring single capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning that boosted Chambliss Homer Boots Los Angeles over San Fran-

San Francisco's Derrel Thomas had broken a 1-1 tie in the eighth with a homer.

John Montefusco took a 2-1 lead into the ninth but was lifted when Reggie Smith led off with a single. Randy Moffitt took over, and after Ron Cey sacrificed Smith to second, Steve Garvey struck out.

Reds 5, Padres 1

Pete Rose and Dan Driessen each homered to back Tom Seaver's five-hit pitching and power Cincinnati over San Diego.

Seaver, 13-5, pitched his 12th omplete game of the season, his seventh for the Reds, the most by any Cincinnati pitcher. Since being aquired by the New York Mets in a four-for-one blockbuster trade June 15, Seaver has a 6-2 record.

Mets 5, Cardinais 1

Steve Henderson and Doug Tynn each collected three hits to help New York whip St. Louis behind righthander Pat Zachry's seven-hitter. Hender-son also scored two runs as New York blasted St. Louis pitcher Tom Underwood, Butch Metzger and Al Hrabosky for 11

Zachry, 6-12, weathered three ingles and a walk that produced the St. Louis run after two were out in the first inning and went on to pitch his strongest game for the Mets since h equisition in the Seaver deal.

Astros 4, Braves 1 Rob Sperring had three hits and drove in one run and two ther runs scored on errors as Houston beat Atlanta. Mark Lemongello, 5-1, pitched eight innings for the Astros, scattering 10 hits and working out of a bases-loaded jam in the third after the Braves had scored

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San Diego (Shirley 615

New York (Koosman 8-13)

San Francisco (Barr 17.7) a

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Forsch 14.5), (n)

Los Angeles (Sutton 10-7), (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal,

BATTING (265 at bats)- Carew,

Min. 383: Bostock, Min. 337

Singleton, Bal, 328; Rice, Bsn. 323

RUNS--Carew, Min, 98; Bonds,

Cal. 85: Bostock, Min. 81: Fisk, Bsn.

Min, 93; Bonds, Cal. 90; Hobson

Isn, 149; Bostock, Min, 149;

LeFlore, Det, 145; Cooper, Mil, 143.

Carew, Min. 29; Hisle, Min. 28.

HOME BUNS-Bice, Ban. 30:

STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC. 37:

PITCHING (11 Decisions)-

Gullett, NY, 10-3, .769, 3.95; Rozema,

4. 733. 4.27; Goltz, Min, 15-4, .714,

3.46: ToJohnson, Min. 12.5. 706.

2.82: Wise, Bsn, 9-4, 692, 4.05:

Tanana, Cal, 14-7, .667, 2.31; Lyle,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cin, 85: Parker, Pgh, 84.

Cin, 144; Griffey, Cin. 142.

Watson, Htn. 29

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal. 275: St. Petersburg

Tanana, Cal, 182; Leonard, KC, 167; Winter Haven

Blyleven, Tex, 156; Eckersley, Cle, Tampa

Cin, 109; Luzinski, Phi, 96; Cey, LA, dale 3

Pgh, 145; Tmpleton, StL, 145; Rose,

Cromitie, Mtl, 34: JeMorales, Chi, 33; Rose, Cin, 30; Griffey, Cin, 29;

NY. 84. 447. 1.94

Det, 13-4, 765, 2.77; Barrios, Chi, 11-

Remy, Cal, 33; LeFlore, Det, 27;

Bonds, Cal. 26; Page, Oak, 26.

Bonds, Cal. 30: GScott. Bsn, 29: Nettles, NY, 27: Zisk, Chi, 25.

Ban, #5: Thompson, Det, #3; Zisk, W L Pct. GB

HITS-Carew, Min, 174; Rice, Orlando

DOUBLES-McRae, KC, 35; West ReJackson, NY, 32; Lemon, Chi, 29; Montgomery

TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 14; Rice, Columbus

Bsn, 13; Bostock, Min, 10; Fuentes, Knoxville

; Randolph, NY, 9; GBrett,

RUNS BATTED IN - Hisle,

lanta (Solomon 3-2), (n)

Cincinnati (Soto 2-2), (n)

Pittsburgh at Chicago

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Chi. 81.

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Milwaukee 3 Chicago 10 Texas 11, Milwaukee 3 Today's Games

Johnson's triple highlighted a Hunter 7-7) at Detroit (Arroyo 13th straight victory and Seattle (Mitchell 0-4) at Min-Only games scheduled

> Thursday's Games Boston at Milwaukee. Seattle at Minnesota Kansas City at Cleveland. New York at Detroit, n Toronto at Texas, n Only games scheduled

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41 76 .150 30 Tuesday's Results Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 15 it Houston 4, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1

New York 5. St. Louis 1 Los Angeles J, San Francisco

By The Associated Press Chris Chambliss has a flair

for the dramatic but a poor memory on who's pitching.

bottom of the ninth off rookie scored in the final two innings.

In other AL games Tuesday, Boston defeated Kansas City 5-3. Baltimore edged Minnesota

four runs in the eighth to take a victory in relief.

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9-4 lead. But Jim Spencer Rangers 11, Brewers 3 slammed his second homer of Texas exploded for six runs in the game, a two-run shot, to the second inning, sparked by trigger a six-run Chicago rally Claudell Washington's tworun The New York first baseman in the top of the ninth and give double, to roll over Milwaukee.

Red Sox 5, Royals 3

Boston rallied for its 16th vic-Butch Hobson drilled a threerun homer and triggered a tie-

6-5 in 13 innings, California stopped Toronto 7-2, Oakland downed Cleveland 7-3, Seattle nipped Detroit 3-2 and Texas clobbered Milwaukee 11-3. The Yankees had snarred a k The Yankees had snapped a 4- off loser Tom Johnson, 12-5, as 4 tie in the seventh, then scored Dennis Martinez, 11-6, got the

Thurman Munson led off the knocked in three runs while Randy Wiles to give the Yan- New York half of the ninth with Bump Wills and Jim Sundberg

the season. Then he started the

Orioles 6, Twins 5

A two-out error by third base-man Bill Madlock allowed the NY Past Chisox In 11-10

blasted a two-run homer in the the White Sox a 10-9 lead. Washington had four hits and Brewers to just seven hits.

> Mariners 3, Tigers 2 A two-run homer by Bob Stinson in the sixth inning snapped Seattle's nine-game losing streak as the Mariners edged

Altamonte

(Continued From Page 7A)

"Oh, it wasn't Hamilton. Weil, I single and scored on Mick But-watched him warm up any-way." leson's single. Fred Lynn's sac-rifice fly scored an insurance Kilbourne 120; 20. Ann Mespher 115. BOYS

> 1. Allen Sumner 2785; 2. David Sabbarese 2755; 3. Jamie Burns Doug DeCinces snapped a 1730; 4. Michael Knight 1480; 5. Bobby Bessler 1450; 4. David Hufft 1410; 7. Trevor Carr 1240; 8. Andy McIntyre 1195; 9. Robert McIntyre 1140; 10. Scott Beardshear 1125. 11. Ken Pruitt 900; 12. Joe morgan 895; 13. Chris Brown 870; 1 Brian Pellegrini \$45; 15. Robert Pizana 775; 14. Ray Brown 735; 1

TRIPLES-Tmpleton, StL, 11; Maddox, Phi, &: Almon, SD, #: Transactions Dawson, Mtl, 7; Mumphry, StL, 7; FOOTBALL

Cabell, Hin, 7; JCruz, Hin, 7.

Seaver, Cin, 13-5, .722, 3.03; Chr.

186: Rogers, Mtl, 156: Koosman, NY, 153: Richard, Htn, 148: Seaver,

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By The Associated Pres

Western Division

Tuesday's Results

Chattanooga 9-4, Savannah 6-0

Aluntgomery 12, Jacksonville 5

Today's Games.

Orlando at Columbus

Savannah at Chattanoo

Knoxville at Charlotte, 2

Jacksonville at Montgomery

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Daytona Beach 48 72 .400 2612

Southern Division

W. Palm Beach 74 48 .607 --

Today's Games Lakeland at West Palm Beach

Miami at Daytona Beach

Fort Lauderdale at Cocoa Winter Haven at Tampa

Northern Division

Progryille at Charlotte, ppd., rain

Orlando 11, Columbus 2

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Jacksonville

Chattanooga

Lakeland

RATIONAL LEAGUE W. Paim Beach /4 40 .007 – BATTING (265 at bats) – Parker, Miami 66 40 .524 10 Pgh. .347: Stennett, Pgh. .325; Pompano Beach 64 41 .512 11/2 Simmons, StL, .331; Tmpleton, StL, Fort Lauderdale 45 76 .372 29 .322: JeMorales, Chi, .320; Luzinski, Cocoa 41 80 .339 .221/2 Phi, .320. Tuesday's Results

Cin. 10: Winfield, SD, 17: Grittey, Pompano Beach 1-7, Winter

RUNS BATTED IN U G Foster, Daytona Beach 7, Fort Lauder.

13: Garvey, LA, 88: Bench, Cin, 87. Lakeland 6-6. St. Petersburg 2-2 HITS-Parker, Pgh, 169: Stennett, West Palm Beach 1-2. Tampa 0-3

DOUBLES-Parker, Pgh, 39; St. Petersburg at Pompano Beach

Haven 43

RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 92; GFoster, Bocoa 7, Miami 6

Charlotte

HOME RUNS-GFoster, Cin, 38;

National Football Learne uzinski, Phi, 31; Schmidt, Phi, 30; ATLANTA FALCONS - Signed Burroughs, Atl, 30; Bench, Cin, 27, Ray Brown, safety, to a series of STOLEN BASES--Cedeno, Hin, one-year contracts; waived Doyle

532.60: 31.90

118.00; 39.13.

989.60: 46.50

21.60; 32.62

ELEVENTH - S-16, A: 1. Stap-

(4) 6.60 3.60 2.80; 2. Wampum (4)

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

A - 3407 H - 237.742

1: Taveras, Pgh. 40; Moreno, Pgh., Orange, running back. Morgan, Cin, 37; GRichards, SD. BALTIMORE COLTS - Placed Delles Howell, defensive back, on PITCHING (11 Decisions)- Ray, waivers. LA, 13.3, 813, 3.40; John, LA, 144, CHICAGO BEARS - Announced

Carition Phi, 17-4, 739, 2.79; voluntarily left camp. RForsch, StL, 14-5, 737, 3.49; DETROIT LIONS - 5

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 Standon Glory; S. Kim Luke; 6. If Sy
 FIFTH
 - 1. 2001-000401 (8) 8.40

 Duane Williams, center; placed
 SEVENTH
 - 7.16, D: 1. Back
 Shandon Glory; S. Kim Luke; 6. If Sy
 FIFTH
 - 1. 2001-000401 (8) 8.40

 Rocco Moore, tackle, on the injured
 SEVENTH
 - 7.16, D: 1. Back
 Bidiwon; 7. Dee's Dom; 8. Diane
 7.00 3.20; 2. Apraiz-Rodolfo (5) 5.60

 Door (7) 17.40 5.80 3.00; 2. Trina (8)
 Sold 3.60; 3. Worthy Will (1) 5.80; G
 SEVENTH
 - 5.16, A: 1. K's
 (5.9) 50.20; P (8.5) 114.60; T (8.5.4)
 National Leagu

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS -Signed Jim Hamilton and Kim Davis, left wings. BASEBALL

American League TORONTO BLUE Jays-Signed

Dan Ainge, shortstop. COLLEGE BLUFFTON COLLEGE - Named Denny Recker head basketball

726.80; 32.06. TENTH - % C: 1. Cut In (1) 5.40 GEORGIA STATE - Named Roger Couch, head basketball INDIANA UNIVERSITY - AP

pointed Pat Fobozzi head women's field hockey coach Jetaway (4) 4.80; Q (3.7) 12.40; P (3-7) 37.50; T (3.7.4) 430.00; 31.64.

Dog Racing AT DAYTONA BEACH

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS FIRST - 5-14, D: 1. Bold Action 220.00. (4) 12.40 5.20 3.80; 2. The Lost Guide (6) 3.40 2.60; 3. Aurun (3) 3.00; Q (4. 6) 19.60; P (4-6) 85.20; T (4-6-3) 270.00; 32.11.

Cole; 2. Izza B And W: 3. Stanley B: SECOND - S-16,C: 1. SC 5. Christy's Hope; 6. Prancing Lonesome Liz (2) 7.40 4.20 4.20; 2. Teddy; 7. L.L.'s Babs; 8. Hoof The Planner (1) 4.40 3.80; 3. Castle Pond Scott. (4) 420; Q (1-2) 15.60; P (2-1) 41.70; SECOND - 5-16, C: 1. Chief Strider; 2. Bamboozle; 3. Love T (2-1-4) 132.80; 32.04.









THIRD M S-14, B: 1. Mados Kristi Letters: 4. Kenny's Pick: 5. FIRST-1. Nestor-Javier (8) 7.0 (2) 44.80 9.40 6.20; 2. Sweet Lassy (3) Greyhound Queen; 6. John Kevin; 7. 11.60 4.40; 2. Julian Cheva (5) 9.20 6.603.20; 2. K's Tutti Fruiti (8) 2.60; Excavator Jim; 8. Blondy Fly. 6.80; 3. Uriarte Goros (2) 4.40; Q (5. Q (2-3) 86.20; P (2-3) 477.00; T (2-3-8) THIRD - 36 D: 1. Tic Toc; 2. Bee 8) 40.80; T (8-5-2) 196.00. Maggie (6) 19.60 10.40 6.20; 2. Ollie Becky: 7. Gypsy D'Neil; 8. Not 6.40 2.80; 3. Nestor-Carlos (5) 2.80; 0. Blitz (8) 6.60 4.60; 3. Cagey Carrie Short. (2) 3.00; Q (6.8) 68.80; P (6.8) 386.40; FOURTH - 5-16, 8: 1, K'S Ben: 322.00; DD (8.7) 114.90.

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6.20 4.20 3.40; 2. Best Bet Bruce (5) Baby Troubles; 7. Yellow Light; 8. 5.20 9.80; 3. Alberdi-Goros (7) 5.20 4.00 3.00; 2. Painless Pallen (7) 6.20; Vici Quint.

 .778, 2.57 / R.Reuschel, Chi, 15-5, 750, that Ross Brupbacher, linebcker, 2.83; Caridiria, Pph, 12-4, 750, 2.72; and Billy Parks, wide receiver, 118.00; P (3-5) 35-40; T (3-5-7)
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 (1-4) 41.

 2.83; Caridiria, Pph, 12-4, 750, 2.72;
 and Billy Parks, wide receiver, 118.00; P (3-5) 35-40; T (3-5-7)
 FIFTH - % C: 1. Odd Stacy; 2. 1809.40.

 Impala Belle: 3. Colonel Lucky: 5. FOURTH - 1. Trani Paco (7)

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Signed Jeff Butts, fight end; waived 8) 20.70; T (7.8-2) 89.40; 32.79. Shandon Glory; 5. Kim Luke; 6. Itsy FIFTH -- 1. Zubi-Cobian (8) 8.40 Sambo (2) 3.80; Q (7.8) 8.80; P (7.9. Jigsaw Janet; 3. Just Mine; 4. (7.3.2) 487.20.

(7.4) 41.60; P (7.4) 132.60; T (7.8-1) Tiptoe; 2. Nixon Fanny Dee; 3. Echo 142.00. 999.40; 46.50. EIGHTH — S-16, S: 1. Heart Way: 6. Rainbow Eyes; 7. Jarhead 3.60 4.20 2. Nestor-Diaga (4) 5. Healer (7) 4.20 2.40 2.20; 2. Amaretto Boone; 8. Pecos Jivin'. 3.40; 3. Beide-Goros (7) 5.80; Q (3.4) (8) 3.20 2.40; 3. Dam Yanky (2) 2.40; EIGPTH — 3e C: 1. Lady 59.20; P (3.4) 176.70; T (3.4.7) 842.40. Q (7-8) 8.20; P (7-8) 13.80; T (7-8-2) Adorat (+; 2. Silver Sparkle; 3. E.Z. SEVENTH - 1. Beide-Cobian (6) Bought: 4 K's Carefree: 5. Early 6.603.203.00; 2. Galdos-Mandiola (1)

(2) 12.60 4.40 3.80; 2. K's Melody (6) Classic Clarke; 8. Gillie's Bone. (1-6) 27.40; P (6-1) 76.20; T (6-1-4) 4.203.80: 3. Sussie Aim (7) 5.20: Q (2. NINTH - 5-14, A: 1. Pier Em. 382.40. 4) 23.00; P (2.4) 99.60; T (2.4.7) peror; 2. Brisk Ben; 3. K's Gatsby; EIGHTH - 1. Isasa-Rodolfo (4 4. Starblaze; 5. Axeaway; 6. 9.807.60 3.80; 2. Marti-Goirierta (5) Deauville Wonder: 7. 7. Loaded; 8. 14.20 6.60 3., Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.20; 4.40 2.00; 2. Stopie Joe (8) 8.20 4.20; Frisco Lady.

1. Campus Dakota (3) 3.40; Q (1.4) TENTH - 1 8: 1. Doncaster 802.00. 43.60; P (1-8) 116.10; T (1-8-3) 372.60; Kim; 2. Twinki Troubles; 3. Jump NINTH — 1. Rodolfo (3) 5.60 7.80 Master; 4. Dark Lament; 5. Black 4.80; 2. Ramon (1) 7.80 3.60; 3. Gaster Tateta: 6. Scenario; 7. Gypsy Day; 11 (2) 3.80; Q (1-3) 40.60; P (3-1) stick (3) 14.60 4.20 2.40; 2. Captain's 8. Sand Blaze, Stick (3) 14.60 4.20 2.40; 2. Captain's 8. Sand Blaze. 70.80; T (3-1.2) 265.40. Lane (7) 3.20 2.60; 3. Sandy's ELEVENTH - 5-16, TA: 1. TENTH - 1. Loyola-Diaga

Moneychanger; 4. Miss incredible; 6.604.60; 3. Galdos-Wally (1) 5.00; Q TWELFTH - 3 A: 1. Loco Motion 5. Sarasota Spruce: 6. Nixon Moon (5-6) 86-20; P (5-6) 590.70; T (5-6 all) Shot; 7. Kenny's Glenn; 8. Up Town. 269.00. 5.20 3.40; 3. Madeawish (5) 3.80; Q TWELFTH - 3: A: 1. JM's Mod ELEVENTH - 1. Alberdi Cheva (4.4) 12.00; P (4.4) 38.40; T (4.4.5) B; 2. Dizzy Dart; 3. Madds Maggle; (8) 4.60 4.80 3.40; 2. Julian Ovy (2) 4. Quick Spoot; 5. Swept Away; 6. 4.60 5.00; 3. Bob-Gasti II (5) 4.40; 0

Weela Crazy. FIRST - S-16, D: 1. Doorman Jai Alai

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 voluntarily left camp.
 Impala Belle; 3. Colonel Lucky; 5.
 FOURTH — 1. Trani Paco (7)

 DETROIT LIONS — Signed Marv
 SIXTH — 314, 5: 1. Killosera
 Impala Belle; 3. Colonel Lucky; 5.
 FOURTH — 1. Trani Paco (7)

 Hubbard, running back
 Ralty (7) 4.60 3.40 3.00; 2. Harold
 River: 8. Printer Mom.
 (3) 4.80 5.60; 3. Alberdi-Wally (2)

 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES —
 Drive (8) 4.00 3.00; 3. Big Shot
 SIXTH — 3. B: 1. Fabled; 2. 3.80; 0 (3.7) 45.60; P (7.3) 212.60; T

NINTH - S-14, B: 1. Helen Wheels Warning Marsha Mello: 7. 8.604.20; 3. Trani-Arrieta (4) 4.40; Q

Q (4-5) 63.60; P (4-5) 262.50; T (4-5-2)

Shredder: 2. Patti Shaw: 3. 23.20 6.60 3.60; 2. Zubi-Arrieta (6)

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Little Miss BPW **Pageant Scheduled**

If Angela Burton knows anything about who the winner of the 1977 Little Miss BPW Pageant might be, she's not telling. The daughter of Mrs. Brenda Burton, Maitland, Angela is the annually by the Sanford Business and Professional Woman's first contestant to enter this year's pageant which is sponsored

The sixth annual Little Miss BPW Pageant will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The contest is open to girls ages 5-7 and deadline for entries is Oct. 10. There is no entry fee, but sponsorship of a contestant is \$20. If a

parent cannot secure a sponsor, the BPW Club will help do so. A panel of five judges will chose the winners based on poise, personality and beauty. The queen will receive a \$50 savings bond and other prizes, and she and her court will ride in the Sanford Christmas Parade. The pageant will be open to the public; admission will be \$1 for

adults and free for children 12 and under. The contestant's mothers will also be admitted free. For more information, or for entry forms, contact Val Colber at 322-5721, 602 Atlantic National Bank Building, Sanford.

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Arlene Dalton, Longwood, learned to cook when she was growing up. Now, one of her daughters, 14-year-old Teresa, is learning, by doing. "I give her the kitchen and

By ELDA NICHOLS

Herald Correspondent

Cook Of The Week

leave her alone. I'm there for advice, but mostly I just let her do things her own way," she

Another daughter, Ann, 15, is more interested in yard work and other things, but according to Arlene, "She still can cook. Girls should know the basics of cooking, even though they aren't that interested in doing

The Woman's Home Companion Cookbook is Arlene's favorite. The volumn is wellworn, as she has had it since she was first married. "I collect recipes from friends, but this is really the book I use the most." she said. She buys groceries every two weeks and freezes items until ready for use. "I've noticed prices seem to be going remarked. Arlene's family PIE includes six children, with four lemon for a better taste," she at home.

Arlene. "In the lemon meringue Arlene delivers Meals-on- Lake Mary. She intends to recipe, I always use fresh Wheels and works with Youth

up in grocery stores," she ARLENE DALTON SERVES LEMON MERINGUE Pastries are a favorite with Involved in volunteer work, the Church of the Nativity,

Keeping One Twin, Adopting Out Other

DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old daughter has made a decision that is breaking my heart. I honestly wonder if she's in her right mind.

At 16 she married because she was pregnant, and now she has seven children. The last two are identical twin girls born only five days ago. She and her husband have decided to keep one of the twins, and give the other up for adoption. Abby, can you believe this? Their reason is so terrible, that I'm almost ashamed to tell you. with a club foot and a cleft palate. The other twin is perfect. Both are beautiful and otherwise healthy. They want to keep the perfect one and give the other one away. The thought of separating those twin babies make me sick. I've tried to tell my daughter

that the club foot and cleft palate can be corrected with surgery, but she says that six children are all they can afford. I offered to take the defective baby, but she says it would create problems to have her in the family. She's already contacted an adoption agency, and a childless couple is waiting to adopt the twin. Can you help me? Please

hurry. HEARTSICK GRANNY **DEAR GRANNY: Urge your** daughter to see a psychiatrist. She could be disturbed, or suffering from a temporary depression from which she would recover. Should she go through with the adoption it will not be final for a year. Perhaps she'll regain her senses by that time, but if so, what a cruel ordeal for the adoptive parents! DEAR ABBY: My sister has developed an allergy to doing dishes. The minute she starts doing the dishes, she sneezes. It's not just one sneeze, but a long string of them.

Mama says she can't help it, so I have to do the dishes alone. What should I do? I think my

sister is just trying to get out of doing the dishes. DISHWASHER DEAR DISH: Your sister

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could be allergic to the soap powder or liquid detergent you use for dishwashing. A doctor could determine this. If that's yolks and rest of sugar in a (What a spot for a com-

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CHICKEN BARBECUE

Cook Chinese **Using Peanuts**

Associated Press Food Editor 2 hours or until the peanuts are One of the most harmonious completely dry. Check and stir peanut recipes we've ever hap- the peanuts now and then with a pened on comes from a new, spatula to make sure all the privately printed Chinese cook- peanuts are evenly roasted. book called "Harmony of Fla- 2. Remove from the oven and vors" by Yung-chi Chao Chen. let cool. Store in jar. Tasters at our house were so enthusiastic about the fascinating flavor of these peanuts that by Yung-chi Chao Chen; availwe've had to make four batches able by mail order from P. O.

of them. Be forewarned! Mrs. Chen is well known for for \$7.95 plus 65c handling.) her Chinese cooking classes at the Princeton Adult School in Princeton, N.J., where she has Potatoes SnapBeans Lemon been teaching for a dozen Sherbet Beverage years. When she started the classes most of the students were women, but gradually men - university professors. university and high school food services personnel, doctors, lawyers and writers - began 11: cups light corn syrup

And there's been another change. Mrs. Chen says: "My students also display increasing sophistication. In the past they hatever I taught them, but by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Fro "Harmony of Flavors" is not with electric beater, beat until restricted to any particular smooth. Return to loaf pan and region of China. Instead, it freeze until firm. Makes about 1 contains recipes from the quart. major regional cuisines dishes that are popular in all parts of China.

Instead, it contains recipes from the major regional cuisines - dishes that are popular in all parts of China. Most appealing is the clear way the recipes are given: after the ingredient listings, preparation and cooking directions are neatly set off. Helpful. too, is the chapter, "Serving Chinese Food," with its groups of family-style, banquet and suffet menus. A group of exquisite color photographs illus-trates about a dozen of the reci-

But back to Mrs. Chen's

prepared in advance. A note of our own. The shelled raw peanuts called for in the following recipe are available by mail order. Judging by the mail-order bags a friend sent us - from a large supplier in Georgía and one in North Carolina - this is an excellent way to come by them. However, shelled raw peanuts are also available in healthfood stores. In our own neighborhood in New York City, we found some good ones in a small shop run by

a yoga group. MRS. CHEN'S PEANUTS 14: to 2 pounds shelled raw

peanuts with inner skins

14: to 2 tablespoons salt 14: to 2 tablespoons sugar

4 or 5 star anises

1 to 1 cup water Preparation:

with aluminum foil. Spread the peanuts evenly on the tray. 2. In a small saucepan, bring the water to a boil. Add salt, sugar, and star anises, cover, and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour the liquid and star anises over the peanuts and let soak for 30 minutes, or until the liq-uid is almost entirely soaked

1. Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Place the tray on the enter rack and roast the peanuts for 30 minutes. Reduce the even heat to 200 degrees. Stir

By CECILY BROWNSTONE the peanuts and roast for 11/2 to

From "Harmony of Flavors" Box 256, Princeton, N. J. 08450. FAMILY DINNER

Skillet Meat Loaf LEMON SHERBET

This recipe is an "oldie," but when we retested it, it was as good as ever.

1 quart buttermilk 1-3rd cup sugar

I tablespoon grated lemon ¹₄ cup freshly squeezed

In a large bowl stir together accepted without 'question all the ingredients. Pour into a 9 now they are specifically until set about 1 inch from the asking for regional dishes such edge; break up into chunks, as Szechwan Spiced Bean Curd. turn into a mixing bowl and DINNER FOR TWO

Cold Beet Soup Fish Fillets Potatoes Green Peas Salad Fruit Beverage

COLD BEET SOUP You can stretch this to serve

8-ounce can sliced beets : cup commercial sour cream teaspoons beef-flavor

instant bouillon granules dissolved in 1 cup hot water and cooled l teaspoon dark brown sugar 2 teaspoons lemon juice teaspoon salt Minced fresh or dried

dill to taste Drain the beets and cut them into narrow strips. Gradually Roasted Peanuts (Kau hwa- beat the beet liquid into the sour hengmi). The recipe for them cream, keeping smooth. Add appears in a welcome chapter the remaining ingredients and on cold dishes - welcome be- stir well. Chill thoroughly. cause these dishes are of course Makes about 24 cups. For more sweet-sour flavor, add a little extra brown sugar and lemon juice EVENING REFRESHER

> Blueberry Torte IcedTea BLUEBERRY TORTE It's chockful of the berries.

cups flour, fork-stir efore measuring teaspoons baking powder

cup butter cup sugar

teaspoon vanilla 2 large eggs cups large cultivated

blueberries 1 tablespoon sugar mixed

with 1 teaspoon cinnamon Stir together the flour and baking powder. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; thoroughly beat in eggs, one at a time. Gradually and gently beat in our mixture until smooth. 1. Line a large baking tray Fold in blueberries. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan; sprinkle with the sugarrinnamon mixture. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out clean - about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cut in squares in pan and remove with a spatula. Serve warm. Top with whipped cream if you like.

- FLORIDA"

family meal.

and avocados. To the tasty



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hidden: A dying asparagus fern to doctor, a puzzle to puzzle lid to loosen.

won. Now your major concern

- Bar your guest from given Stupendous Steakburgers are or oregano popped in the oven to heat.

Steakburgers: Shape ground thick. Melt 1 tablespoon butter ring. in skillet; when it sizzles, add burgers. Cook over moderate heat until done, usually about 5 Fries, Salad, Dessert minutes per side.

- adding a slice of cheese or

- mixing grated cheese or nicest things to do is serve food. crumbled roquefort into the

bakery), can make fancy - doing the same with until chicken is tender.

chopped olives, green or ripe Garnish with

Dinner Fries, Salad, Dessert garlic powder, a pinch of thyme sprinkling of paprika.

someone in your kitchen; claim Shun the standard bun and teaspoon of catsup, barbecue lose! toasted rye. Thick, hearty - stirring a tablespoon of red mpromptu Pita frozen dinner fries need only be wine or sherry into the pan juices and pouring over burgers - crowning each burger beef into patties about half inch with a crisp french-fried onion

> MENU TWO Don't -Be-Chicken, Cottage

Chicken: Heat 2 tablespoons salad (or olive) oil in a large skillet. Add chicken pieces, turning to brown. Pour in one cup of liquid, (try: red wine or white, sherry, a can of cream of mushroom soup, celery soup or chicken broth), lower the heat, the pita according to package at a simmer, about 25 minutes crosswise; fill each "pocket" sliced once.

- adding chopped frozen mushrooms, peach halves (heat Follow these cues and your areas. Say you can't cook with merely hamburgers with class. - blending raw meat with a guest will enthuse. You can't

- You can make as many or as few as you need. Flaked or diced cooked
- fish or seafood Diced seeded tomato Diced cucumber Thinly sliced scallion Shredded lettuce Mayonnaise and chili
- sauce to taste Regular or whole wheat
- Mix together all the in gredients except the pita. Heat

with the fish mixture. Serve a



shed 150 pounds.

8. (Supires Wed, August 24, (177)

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1 tablespoon corn.oil

bake the bird. Very easy, but starch, sugar, bouillon gran-I'd like to make my own mix. ules, salt, paprika, onion and garlic powder; shake together. Brush each piece of chicken on pieces of chicken into the bag and shake thoroughly; remove; repeat this two-at-a-time process with the remaining chicken. Place chicken in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes; turn chicken and continue baking for 20 minutes more. Serve at once.

for than given. The following all sides with the oil. Put 2

Makes 4 servings.



Rita Cohen

woman had always been overweight. But it never caused her any unhappiness. "Maybe only answer to an obese per- in a way I was unlucky. I have always had an active social life surgical procedure enables with plenty of friends both male food's nutrients to be absorbed and female. I have also had my in the stomach, while a lot of the fair share of marriage opportunities, so I never had any reason to lose weight," she

thinking that a quick snip will Ellen, who is only 5'1" tall, rid you of the 20 or 30 extra had been gaining 10 to 15 pounds pounds you have been a year for the past 10 years. She

She hated diet pills ("They make me nervous") and diets seemed a waste of time. Ellen Mary Jonah, a Virginia accepted her condition until she resident, was 90 pounds realized, at age 30, that it is dangerous to carry around so much weight. About this time she met Mary Jonah, who, a

After the operation, the body

So, Mary J. happily gorged loses an average of 8 to 10 her way up to 99 pounds of pounds a month until it

It will take Ellen another year to get down to her desired An interview with Ellen weight. In the meantime, she 30 to have a portion of her in-testines removed so she could continues to eat more or less the amount of food and type of diet Ellen, a pleasant, optimistic she has always eaten.



TV HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday Evening

(2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 610 MY THREE SONS (7) 24 ZOOM 6:30

2 (12) NBC NEWS 4) (6) CBS NEWS 5M FAMILY AFFAIR (7) 24 VILLA ALEGRE

9 ABC NEWS 7:00 (2) TO TELL THE TRUTH (4) THE BEST OF I LOVE

LUCY (6) THE CROSS WITS (9) WORLD OF THE SEA (12) LIAR'S CLUB 24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-

PORT 7:30 (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT D CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

6 ANGEL AND BIG JOE (9) \$25,000 PYRAMID (12) MY THREE SONS 24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR-

IDA REPORT 8:00

(2) GRIZZLY ADAMS: Grizzly and Mad Jack come to the assistance of a inexperienced Easterner (Charlie Martin

Smith). (R) (4) (6) GOOD TIMES: J.J. is riding high as the man of the house until Michael's secret plan changes everything. (R) (9) EIGHT IS ENOUGH: Tommy falls in love for the first time, and learns love's most difficul lesson. (R) 24 NOVA: "Inside the Golden Gate." A look at the tenuous

ecological balance of San Francisco Bay. 8:30 (1) (6) BUSTING LOOSE:

Lenny's former fiancee suddenly reappears. (R) 9:00

(2) CPO SHARKEY: A rocruit's girlfriend arrives and camps in the CPO's office. (R) (5) MOVIE: "Sweet November." Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley. 1968. Bittersweet comedy about promiscuous girl and man who wants to many

(9) CHARLIE'S ANGELS: The Angels set out to bust a handsome blackmailing gigolo by going undercover in his

dance studio. (R) 230 G R E A T PERFORMANCES: "Theater In America: The First Breeze of Summer." Leslie Lee's portrait of a middle class black family caught between memories of

9:30 (2) THE KALLIKAKS: J.T. (David Huddleston) signs with a TV rating service, then weighs a producer's offer of \$500 a month to watch his

10:00 (2) (12) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED: A young woman moves into a highrise apart ment building only to discover that she is at the mercy of a sophisticated voyeur. Joanna Pettet stars. (R) (9) BARETTA: Tony falls in love with and runs away with the wife of a gangster. (R)

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Egan, Viveca Lindfors (B&W) 1963. (Tues.) "The Third Seret." Stephen Boyd, Jack lawkins. (B&W) 1964. (Wed.) Mon., Tue., Wed.





"The Highway Man Rides." 24 BOOK BEAT: "Black Sun Wallace Beery, Kay Johnson. by Geoffrey Wolf." A look at the (B&W) 1930. (Thurs.) "Once. biography of the mysterious Harry Crosby, poet who died in a suicide pact. 11:00 (2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS

24 ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? "The Lowells: An American Family of Poets." The Lowell Family of New England is unique in literature, in having produced three poets of distinction in three different generations.

11:30 (2) (12) TONIGHT (4) (6) CBS LATE MOVIE: "Cancel My Reservation." Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. 1972. New York television person ality finds trouble at every turn when he decides to leave his wife and go West to seek peace at his Phoenix ranch. (R) (9) THE ROOKIES: One of two burglars escapes after killing a cop and the suspect taken into custody turns out to be the 16 year old brother of

Thursday Morning

Terry's current girlfriend. (R)

6:00 (6) (Mon.) ITS THE LAW (Tues.) 30 MINUTES (Wed. BLACK EXPERIENCE (Thurs.) SOUNDING BOARD (9) SUNRISE JUBILEE

6:25 (2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

6:30 (2) (Mon.) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (Tues.) PORTER WAGONER SHOW (Wed. NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (Thurs.) THE WILBURN BROTHERS SHOW (Fri.) SONSHINE: With Bobby

Welch. (4) KUTANA (6) SUMMER SEMESTER 6:34

12 LIVING WORDS 6:39

(12) HI NEIGHBOR 6:45

1 LOCAL NEWS **(6)** SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:54 (12) WHAT'S HAPPENING?

6.55 (2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

(2) (12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). Except Tues., see 5 a.m. (CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch. 4. local news.) (9) GOOD MORNING AMER-

ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, 8:00 (CAPTAIN

KANGAROO 23 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 8:30

24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00 (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW: Guests and topics include (Mon.) Ralph Nader (Tues.) two doctors talk about their liquid protein diet (Wed.) Dr. Wanda Surdoughi talks about male sexual psychology (Thurs.) Topic: bionic limbs (Fri.) Dr. Elaine Walster talks about being physically attrac-

(6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: (9) MOVIES: (Mon.) "Fanlare for a Death Scene." Richard

IUHAMMAD ALI In

TUE. AT 9:30 A.M.

Before I Die." Ursula Andress, John Derek. 1966. (Fri.) "I Love You Again." Myrna Loy, William Powell. (B&W) 1939. 10:00 (2) (12) SANFORD AND SON

(4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW: Guests and topics same as those listed for channel 2, see 9 a.m. (6) HERE'S LUCY (R)

24 THE ELECTRIC COM-PANY 10:30

2 12 HOLLYWOOD SOUARES 4) (6) THE PRICE IS RIGHT **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** (7) 24 (Mon., Wed., Fri.) VILLA ALEGRE (Tues., Thurs.) CARRASCOLENDAS (9) HAPPY DAYS (R) 24 (Mon.) WOMAN (Tues., Thurs.) PAINT ALONG: With Nancy Kominski (Wed.) RE-ALIDADES (Fri.) M.D. 11:30

2 12 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS (4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE 9 FAMILY FEUD 24 (Mon.) ERICA (Tues.) AN-TIQUES (Wed.) CONSUMER

SURVIVAL KIT (Thurs.) SOMETHING PERSONAL (Fri.) LOWELL THOMAS RE-MEMBERS 11:55

(4) (6) CBS NEWS Afternoor

12:00 (2) (9) (12) NEWS

(4) (6) YOUNG AND REST-LESS 24 (Mon. through Fri.) FOR-SYTE SAGA: Episodes 15

through 19. 12:30 2 (12) CHICO AND THE MAN (R) (1) (1) SEARCH FOR

TOMORROW (1) RYAN'S HOPE

12:57 2 12 NBC NEWS UPDATE 1:00 (2) (12) THE GONG SHOW

(4) MIDDAY 6 NEWS D ALL MY CHILDREN 24 PBS MOVIE: (Mon.)

"Grand Illusion." Jean Gabin, Erich von Stroheim. French. 1938. (Tues.) "Fireman's Ball." Czechoslovak, 1967. (Wed.) "Elvira Madigan." Swedish 1967. (Thurs.) THEATER IN AMERICA: "The First Breeze of Summer." (Fri.) "The Overlanders." Chips Rafferty,

1:30 (2) (12) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(T) (Thurs. only) AMERICANA

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by Gill Fox

as a country-pop songwriter said in an interview. "If Hitler Blues." Then in the early 1970s, and singer to fight heart dis- had been good, he'd have been he wrote the soundtrack for the which he believes will great cause he had power." film "A Walk On the Outside" claim his life in five years. You could call his campaign "hits

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prematurely withdrawing from long term loans ... I hope

"I want to try to get a hit record to get the money and uted half the material on Ringo power to fight this disease," he Starr's album "Beaucoup of an

There's little wonder why he had three heart attacks in 1975. Howard has donated all roy- His 37 years were crammed them, he discovered a very alties from a song he wrote, with agony. There was liquor, painful tube against his jaw. He yo

> "speed, anything I could get my he couldn't spell "jaw," having hands on." Then there was the law stealing tires as a youngster, jumping bail, a suspended twoyear sentence to the Ohio

Penitentiary. "Sounds like a loser, doesn't

it?" he asked. "I found out what life is about one. "I think I have five years. when I was about to lose it; I I'll take it. After all, I almost remember waking up and died. It's hard to keep dying out thinking, 'I'm alive.' Someone of my mind. You get in a hurry once said that you don't appre- to do a lot of things. ciate life till it's about over.

That's what happened to me." At 20 or so, he spent three to make people aware that weeks in a mental ward in Co- heart disease is sneaky; it quilumbus, Ohio. "The law was etly stabs you in the back." chasing me. I had gambled away a home and a car. I was a punk. I just couldn't deal with,

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that the Local Planning Agency of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing on September 1, 1977, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. or soon thereafter, in the County Commissioners' Room No. 203, Seminole County Cour-thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to discuss and hear comments on the for the county Court of the county Court discuss and hear comments on the for the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court discuss and hear comments on the for the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court discuss and hear comments on the for the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, in order to the county Court thouse, Sanford, Florida, the court the c Comprehensive Plan for Seminole for sale and sell to the highest and County, Florida, This hearing is best bidder for cash at the West being held pursuant to the requirements of Section 163-3174, Florida Statutes, 1976, and Section 6 of Chapter 74.612, Special Acts of Florida, 1974. After the hearing, the Local Planning Agency will submit a report of comments and proposed revisions to the Board of County ormissioners of Seminole County, lorida, at its next regular meeting. The public is invited to attend and be heard concerning the proposed BY ORDER OF THE LOCAL this Court in Santard, Florida, this AGENCY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. William C. Kercher, Jr.,

Chairman Local Planning Agency Seminole County, Florida Jublish: Aug. 17, 26, 1977

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

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OI TLOOK craft workshop sponsored by VFW Auxiliary 10050, 7:30 p.m., post home 200 Concord Dr., Casselberry, for all interested persons. Air Force Sgts. Assn. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., McCoy Family Club.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 AARP and NART, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic

Center. Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, Altamonte

Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Civic Center Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m., Montgomery

Ward, Interstate Mall. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 436 Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and

Oviedo First Methodist Church. Nitecaps International, 1:30 p.m., First Federal S&L, 2424 Edgewater Dr., Orlando. Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Park.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 Film program for children, Sanford Library, 230 E. First St., 10:30 and 11 a.m.

Once Upon A Stage troupe singing songs from "South Pacific," 1 p.m., Altamonte Mall.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins, Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry

Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m.

A few years later he contrib-

and helped on the screenplay.

left school at 14.

The three heart attacks fol-

lowed. Awaking from one of

"I thought, 'You dumb ass,

you're gonna die because you

can't spell 'jaw," he recalled.

Doctors have been vague, he

said, about how long he has to

"I want to live more than the

normal man," he said. "I want

Legal Notice

N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 77-955-

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

Plaintiff,

LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID-

DAVID L. ROBB. VICTORIA L

ROBB, and F. CHRISTIAN

EBAUGH d.b.a B. EDWARDS te

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant Se

to a Summary Judgment of Sa

Foreclosure dated the 15th day of the

unust, 1977 that I. Arthur H. Beck-

certain cause pending in which

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID.

Plaintiff, and DAVID L. ROBB,

VICTORIA L. ROBB, and F.

CHRISTIAN EBAUGH d.b.a B.

front door of the Seminole County

Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at

11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 2nd day of

September, 1977, the following property lying and being in the

The West 97.12 feet of Lot 6, Block

4, SANFORD FARMS, according to

the Plat recorded in Plat Book 1,

Pages 127 and 126, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. WITNESS my hand and seal of

15th day of August, 1977.

Publish: Aug. 17, 1977

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jacqueline Thompson Deputy Clerk

County of Seminole, State

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Seminole County, Florida. in a En

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live. He had open heart surgery

in Phoenix, Ariz., after the third

Songster Uses Talent To Fight Disease

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - tion. He is hoping for hits off his Writing music became his After three heart attacks, a current album, "Chuck savior. In 1962, at 24, he wrote mental breakdown, a con- Howard," that will make him a "A Thing Called Sadness," viction for bail-jumping and celebrity and give him a forum recorded by Ray Price, Kitty battles with drugs and to speak against heart disease. Wells and others. alcoholism, Chuck Howard found meaning to life. Howard, 39, is using his talent

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(4) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT

24 (Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.)

EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA

3:00

(2) (12) ANOTHER WORLD

(4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY

24 (Mon., Tues., Thurs.) VILLA

3:15

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THE NEW MICKEY

(7) 24 SESAME STREET

(9) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

12 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

BEWITCHED

(12) THE MUNSTERS

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6 STAR TREK

Andy Gibb.

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Ball, James Michener (Tues.)

Eva Gabor, Virginia Graham

(Wed.) Hermione Baddeley,

Cliff Richard (Thurs.) Polly

Bergen, Bonnie Franklin (Fri.)

Hênry Morgan, Susan Anton

24 MISTER ROGERS'

5:30

(7) 24 THE ELECTRIC

(12) EMERGENCY ONE

NEIGHBORHOOD

(9) GENERAL HOSPITAL

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) IRONSIDE

MOUSE CLUB

24 ZOOM

Alegre (Wed., Fri.) CAR-

(9) \$20,000 PYRAMID

(2) (12) THE DOCTORS

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REPORT

for hearts."

"Life," to the Heart Founda- "a fifth a night." And drugs, couldn't alert the nurse because

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IO: Linda Joyce Brennan	General office help. 321-0420.	
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED hat a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you,	Glynn Rogers Sr., at CB Service Co., Sanford Airport, 322-9276.	
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CKERT, ESQUIRE, SUITE 304,	person. Sanford Nursing & Con- valescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave.	
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Evening Herald

Sell Winter Park Tel? President Says It's 'Just Rumors'

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

If Russell Hurlburt, president of Winter Park Telephone Co., is looking nervous these days, could it be because

- United Telephone System-Florida Group has opened its state headquarters in Altamonte Springs just down

the road from Winter Park's new headquarters on SR 436? United's two top executives, President Edward T. Kittinger and Executive Vice President Richard B. Cashwell, are purchasing homes in the Sweetwater area of South Seminole?

 Stories are circulating that United is negotiating for the purchase of the independent company which has served the area for over half a century? "Just rumors, there is nothing to it," says Hurlburt. "Big companies are always buying up smaller ones, but we have not made any overtures and have not received any." Hurlburt said the basis for the rumors is the fact that United recently moved into temporary headquarters in the Florida Federal Savings and Loan

building at SR 436 and 434, and

is planning to build a per manent headquarters in the

Apopka area. He said he was glad the rumor, was not true as they might not have a job for an old telephone company president. Kittenger's office, which opened in the new group headquarters Aug. 8, confirmed this area was chosen because o

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County officials may be moving toward a confrontation with the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) over the county's schedule for developing a new centrally located county landfill.

The county has been operating its Osceola landfill in northeastern Seminole since July 1 without a DER landfill permit. Last month DER officials sent the county a consent order which if approved by the county commission, would commit the county to a Nov. 1 deadline for acquiring a new landfill site and a September, 1978, deadline for covering 80 acres of the Osceola landfill with two feet of dirt to close out the operation.

The proposed consent order also contains a clause under which the county would waive "any right to a hearing or administrative or judicial review of the terms of" the consent order. The county's six-member solid waste team, which consists of county officials working to develop plans

Attorney Files Brief With Court



decision in May prohibiting permit. Gary Siegel argued in a brief buffer between northwestern Siegel's brief argues that Icardi had also argued Siegel's brief counters that Seligman never intended to use County. the land for agricultural

Aldo Icardi, Seligman's

WEIGHT PROBLEM

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent Gravity poses greatest problem as Skip Saunier, a junior at Oviedo High School, hefts weight from Point A to Point B on school's training machine. It's all part of that great American tradition called Football Season. which is almost upon us. Skip is a running back for Oviedo.

Murder Defense: TV Intoxication'

MIAMI (AP) - An attorney for a teen-ager accused of murdering his elderly next-door neighbor says the youth was under the influence of "infoluntary television intoxication" from such shows as

"Kojak" and "Police Woman." Ronald Zamora, 15, was characterized in pretrial briefs filed Wednesday as an ardent television fan whose constant wiewing produced insanity. Zamora and Darrel Agrella, 14, both of Miami Beach, are ccused of breaking into the

nome of Elinor Haggart on June 4, fatally shooting her with her own gun and stealing \$415 and her car. Police say Zamora used the

money and car to treat four and impairing his behavorial friends to a weekend spree at controls." Disney World in Orlando.

Sanity defense in the pre-trial voluntary, subliminal television brief, saying his client's view- intoxication" at the time of the Charles Manson were respon- ued use of this intoxicant a

Today

round The Clock Bridge Calendar Comics . Crossword Editorial Qear Abb

intoxicant a mental condition

of insanity

sible for "diseasing his mind

Zamora's attorney, Ellis Ru- and acted under the influence of bin, outlined the teen-ager's in- prolonged, intense, in-

4-A Dr. Lamb .8-B Horoscope 6-B Hospital 8-B OURSELVES 8-B Sports 4-A Television 2-B Weather

That condition was "a disease of the mind," according to the brief, and left Zamora incapable of realizing "the criminality of his conduct" and

Rubin described the plea of

Rubin said he intends to call psychiatrists to testify about he impact of television on the "Ronnie became intoxicated with the TV dramas," Rubin said, and lived them as if they

Emmanuel Steindler, Department of the American Medical Association, said in a elephone interview, "Indeed, there are a number of studies showing an adverse effect of TV on young viewers - stimulating imitative behavior, apathy,

"Violent portrayals on tele vision show in research as hav-8-B who may be especially vulner-1-3-B need to know more about this 7-8-A case and the TV experience of 6-B the individual to evaluate how it 2-A may have affected him."

was produced." 'Through the excessive and long-continued use of this

"unable to conform to the law."

involuntary intoxication as similar to the defense afforded a person subjected to large quantities of alcohol against his will or knowledge, and who was not responsible for his acts.

juvenile mind.

were his own life. director of the Mental Health



ing effects on certain viewers VACATION 2-A able," he said. "But I would MISHAP

was produced. Zamora was "suffering from

ing of police shows and a film crime, Ellis argued. Through depicting mass murderer "the excessive and long-contin-



the central location between the United and Florida Telephone

Company (FTC) service areas. A survey by an independent group reportedly revealed the best available homes in the executive class were located in the southwest Seminole area. Kittinger's office also denied any purchase plans: it was a "natural assumption, but was not true."

Apopka is served by FTC,

largest phone system, on May to form the new group. United, with 270,000 connections, serves all of nine

counties and part of four others stretching from Flamingo in south Florida to Ft. Meade. FTC serves all of five counties and parts of four others, ranging from Osceola to

United Telephone Communications System, which has 22 companies in 21 states, according to the public relations director, Ray Wase of Ft.

Florida Telephone owns the 9,000-telephone Vista-Florida Telephone System in Lake Buena Vista in a 49-51 per cent partnership with the Disney

Levy Counties, and has 210,000 which consolidated with United connections. Both are whollyof Florida, the state's third owned subsidiaries of the **County Panel Eyes Change**

In State's Order On Landfill

for a new landfill, decided Wednesday to "explore the possibility" of revising the consent order by eliminating the waiver provision and specifying a July, 1979, deadline for covering the Osceola landfill with two feet of dirt. The 1979 deadline would be 10 months later than

the deadline specified in the proposed consent order from DER. In addition, the solid waste team decided to ask

County Atty. Joe H. Mount to investigate the 'We should not sign anything

that contains anything we don't agree with' - Jack Schuder,

county director of public works procedures under which DER would attempt to

enforce its compliance schedule on the county if the commissioners do not agree to the consent order. The solid waste team consists of: Bill Kercher,

county planner (chairman): Jack Schuder, direct of public works; Bill Pettus, refuse superintendent; Roger Neiswender, county administrator; Pat Glisson, director of the county's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation; and Basil Tenny, pollution control technician.

"We should not sign anything that contains anything we don't agree with," Schuder said at Wednesday's meeting.

"The earliest we could cover the (80 acres of Osceola landfill would be by July of 1979. We could meet the other dates in the consent order."

"I'm leery of signing away any time deadlines." said Neiwsender. "I don't want to be limited in our options by signing a consent decree ... What if we're unable to find a 250-300 acre site and turn to (Texasbased) Waste Management Inc.," which has proposed to operate a private landfill under contract to the county?

"If we start all over again with Waste Management, we'd slip further behind schedule." Neiswender listed three options for the com-See COUNTY, Page 2A

County Defends Hammock Ban

commission decision the property."

Hammock, Asst. County Atty. that provides a vegetative and girl horses" on the land. Siegel's brief states.

that the commissioners had refused to commit the land to plans are contrary to (his) application.

Johnson should not overturn a convert the land to agricultural before the county commission and for several months, impose such a requirement. Seminole County Commission uses in denying the tree-cutting to request the tree-cutting (Seligman) has displayed a Icardi's final argument for

property as an investment for would use the land for for written notice. The Casselberry Realtor is \$190,000, anticipating agricultural purposes for five "Certainly (Seligman) had attempting to overturn a May 3 developing the front and rear of years was not a valid reason for notice of (the commissioners') filed with the court last week acre parcel because Seligman investment and his change in reason for denying a permit said decision was rendered,"

Contending that 18th Circuit ignored Seligman's stated agricultural uses for five years. application and own statements Siegel contends the com-Court Judge Clarence T. intention to immediately When Seligman appeared (to commissioners). Presently missioners had the authority to

permit, he told commissioners 'For Sale' sign on his property overturning the com-Casselberry Realtor A.L. Seligman's 32-acre property he planned to develop a family which indicates ... that his missioners' denial of the tree-Seligman from cutting down is at U.S. 17-92 and General vegetable garden and trails for primary motive is not using the cutting permit application was trees on land he owns in en- Hutchison Parkway in the heart riding horses. In addition, land for bonafide agricultural that the commissioners failed vironmentally sensitive Spring of Spring Hammock, a 21/2- Seligman said he was con- purposes as he states, but for to inform Seligman of the denial square-mile natural green belt sidering breeding "boy horses marketing the property," in writing within 15 days of making the decision.

filed with the court today that and southwestern Seminole Seligman "brought the Seligman's refusal to certify he there is no legal requirement

denying the permit, since such decision as he was standing prohibiting him from clearing Seligman's "motive of a refusal is not listed in the directly in front of the Board of lawyer, had argued in a brief trees from 25 acres of the 32- purchasing the property for county's arbor ordinance as a County Commissioners when says Siegel's brief.

Highway Patrol Trooper P.C. Wright reported the charges were filed.

Mrs. Gisela G. Reuter, of Bay Shore, N.Y., and station wagon wasn't damaged and remained children Michael, Ralph and Linda view wreckage upright when the travel trailer overturned. Wright of family's travel trailer in I-4 median south of SR-46 said Egon H. Reuter, 42-year-old disabled veteran Wednesday after suction from a passing tractor- and recent recipient of a kidney transplant, was trailer caused the vacationing family's station treated and released from Seminole Memorial wagon and travel trailer to go out of control. Florida Hospital, Sanford, following the accident. No