# BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Sunday, June 24, 197

### 'Greatest Sale' Clown

### **Offered By SuperX**

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Three area SuperX Drugstores - in San-ford, Casselberry and Altamonte Springs' Interstate Mall - are sponsoring a drawing for an eight-foot circus clown as part of their 10-day "Greatest Sale in Town" beginning July 27.

Entry blanks for the drawing, scheduled at the end of the sale are available at all stores and no purchase is necessary.

### **2** Insurance Licenses Pulled

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has revoked the insurance license of Alvie S. Ashcraft and Ronald A. Lundman, both Altamonte Springs life and disability insurance agents. Ashcraft is charged with withholding premium payments belonging to others. And both men allegedly collected insurance premium payments from clients for new policies but never issued the policies.

### **Touch-Tone Comes To Towns**

Beginning Monday, touch-tone telephone service will be available to all customers in Oviedo and Geneva served by the "365" and "349" Central Offices, according to Tom Hunt, manager of Southern Bell. "Touch-tone is offered on an optional basis at a moderate extra monthly charge," Hunt said.

### Firm Honors Sanford Man

Glenn McCall of M & M Drug Co., Touchton Drugs, 121 E. First St., Sanford, is the recipient of a Five-Year Merchandising Award presented by the York Distribution Company at its 7th annual Fall and Winter Merchandising Show at the Host Farm Resort, Lancaster, Pa.

### **Cardinal Opens New Project**

Cardinal Industries of Sanford, the nation's largest producer of factory-built apartment and motel units, opened its fifth Florida project June 17-19 in Daytona Beach. Cardinal has built projects in Sanford, Bartow, Plant City and Bradenton. Projects in Gainesville, Palatka and Palm Bay are under construction.

### Dairymen Tap Sanfordite

J. B. Baker of Sanford has been elected to the board of directors of Dairy Farmers Inc., a federation of Florida's five milk marketing cooperatives.

### Sanford Pop Shoppe Opening

Grand opening for the Pop Shoppe on U.S. 17-92 in Sanford next to the Pizza Hut is scheduled July 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

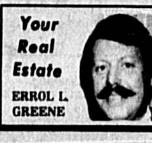
## Have To Pay Tax **On Invested Sale\$?**

Q. Is it true that I do not have to pay any taxes on the money I make from the sale of my home

if I reinvest the cash? A. You are not entirely correct, but you are on the right track. Tax on all or part of the gain from the sale of your principal residence may be deferred. This nonrecognition of gain is mandatory if you acquire and occupy the penses, such as commissions, to H. Lloyd Palmer & wf Mildred E. replacement residence within advertising and legal fees inthe required period. You can curred in connection with the subi mtg. Orange Fed 1-77 bal. apply this to various types of sale are subtracted from the \$42,314.89, \$52,400. principal residences, such as a selling price, which includes money received and also notes, The purchase and occupancy mortgages and other the purchase and occupancy

within a period beginning 18 months before the sale of your old residence and ending 18 months after the sale. This applies to the purchase of a then there is tax on the portion ccupy and use the newly home. constructed residence as your principal residence not later ecember 31, 1974.

If the purchase cost is greater than the amount realized, then rom the sale, the selling ex- 1657, Sanford, 22771.



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residence already constructed. of the gain that is equal to the Construction of a new difference between the adjusted residence to replace the sale price and the cost of the residence you sell must begin new home. Note that in no case either before the sale of your is the individual required to old residence, or within 18 reinvest the proceeds them-months after the sale. You must selves from the sale of the old

Further information may be than two years after the sale of Information on Selling or the old residence. These time Information on Selling or Purchasing your Home," dence taking place after available from the Internal Revenue Service, and from your accountant.

Letters on any real-estate tax is postponed. To subject are welcomed. Please culate the amount realized send to Evening Herald, Box



A CUP

OF JOY

Flanked by Downtown Business Association president, Earl Black (left), and Charles Tetenbaum, secretary, Mike Capko, owner of Capp's Mens Store smiling accepts cup denoting his selection as Merchant of the Month.

### **Economics Dulls Retirement**

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This may come as a surprise to you, but most Americans look forward to retirement with all the enthusiasm of a visit to the dentist.

Cnly 22 per cent of people questioned in a national survey by the American Council of Life Insurance went along wholeheartedly with the idea that retirement can be equated those surveyed believe entirely. with a life of carefree leisure. and another 36 per cent agreed

The disenchantment with "somewhat." Only 15 per cent retirement appears to be based disagreed entirely or in part. largely on economic grounds. Those least likely to endorse When asked to comment on this statement were people 65

the statement: "Most people and older and college don't have enough money to do graduates. what they want in retirement," When asked if retired people an overwhelming 74 per cent have enough money, 74 per cent agreed with the statement fully said "no." However, among and another 21 per cent agreed people with the highest "somewhat." Only 5 per cent amounts of household life indisagreed.

"It's better to keep working than to retire at a fixed age," was another statement receiving general approval, most of those surveyed felt that with 46 per cent agreeing en- retirements could be "one of respondents expressed no disagreed.

useless," some 48 per cent of To assist families in using

cent \$24,300.

mos. \$16,200.

15-21-31, \$100.

### Seminole Transactions

1123-1212 5-77 \$72.90 Robert O. Dem., 8 per cent \$100. Batts & wt Vicki P. to Michael W. 1123-1011 5-77 \$52.50 Leo Loughran,

Lochridge & wf Nancy A., 110 Oak Jr., & wf Nadine to Barton B. St., LW, Lot 10 Sanlando Ests., 12-53 Pilcher & G.M. Willis dba Fairway Mig. to SWD, \$23,500, \$172.49 8 per Prop., 1220 State St., Sant - Lot 22 ent \$24,300. 1123-1216 5-77 \$48.60 SEMCO Mayfair Sec., 1st Addn 13-6 subj mtg. \$16,850. SWD 5-72, \$17,500. Holding Corp. to Ross Builders Inc., 1123-1013 5-77 \$132.00 Richard D. 440 S. OBT, Orl., Lot 15, Bik A, & Kline & wt Carol W. to Robert A. Lot 10 Bik G, Lot 15, Bik H Skylark s. McCormack & wf Susan J. Garner, d, 17.84-5 Mtg. SE Mtg. Co. \$79,450, 9 203 Fairway, LW -- Unit D-202 Bidg. 1123-1223 5-77 \$.30 Title Insurance subj mig. Winter Park Fed. 967-1453, 6, Fairways Villas, condo. 955-90 & Trust Co. Ind. & Trustee to Sun 1st \$44,000.

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tension, 3-76 \$44,700. 1123-1244 577 \$19,50 Cam Corp. to OMNI Constr. Corp., POB 206, WP, Lot 22 Bik G Sky Lark Unit No. 2, repl. 19-16 Mtg. Amer. Bk. Orange Co., \$22,550. Demand 9 mos. 81/2 \$4,500 1123-1267 5-77 \$.30 Ben Ward acres m-1 \$100.

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1123-1173 5-77 \$48.60 Jean D. Viering, sgl. to Joseph Fiorelli & wf

Vegetable Summary

This is the vegetable summary for the week ending June

23, as compiled by Federal-State Market News Service, J.

R. Piedlow, local representative. All prices quoted are

The Sanford office closed Friday. It will reopen

Celery: Trading this week was moderate and volume is

decreasing as season nears its end. Prices for crates of 2 dozen

54.00, 21/2 dozen 4.75 and 3 dozen 5.00. Corn: Trading has been fairly active for the week. Volume is

fairly heavy and the price on white corn rose to \$4.00 while the price on yellow corn remained at \$2.50. Containers are crates of approximately 4½ to 5 dozen ears. Peppers: Volume is moderate and trading has been fairly active for the wesk. Prices ranged from \$5.00 to \$5.50 on 11.9 bushel

crates of large size bell peppers, California wonder type. Eggplant: Supplies are heavy, but are beginning to decrease.

Trading has been moderately active at the beginning of the week and then slowed down near the end. Prices dropped to \$3.50 to \$4.00

around Jan. 1, 1978.

on 11.9 bushel crates of 24 to 26 count.

financial resources wisely, the American Council of Life secretary from 1961-1968. booklet. "Planning for Retirement," which is available free of charge.

The booklet is intended for those who plan to retire in the near future as well as those whose retirement is 10 or 20 years away. It offers inormation on how people can insurance, annuities, savings and investments. "Planning for Retirement"

contains worksheets to list your resources, expenditures and from Department FS, Insurance, 277 Park Avenue,

Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcomed. please send them care of Evening Herald, Box 1657, Sanford, Florida 32771.



WASHINGTON (AP) - When former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was elected recently to a third five-year term as president of the World Bank, little public notice was taken.

Yet the World Bank and its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund, are highly important international institutions that dispense many millions of dollars in U.S. tax funds each year. The re-election of McNamara by the bank board of directors, which includes a U.S. representative, was not discussed in any public forum, and was announced in a terse

two-paragraph press release. It was indicative of the almost airtight secrecy and confidentiality that surrounds both bank and IMF activities. McNamara and his counterpart at the IMF. Managing Director J. Johannes Witteveen, a

former Dutch finance minister, rarely allow interviews although McNamara did grant one interview last year in which questions had to be submitted in advance. McNamara's refusal to allow a spontaneous interview has caused some reporters to spec-

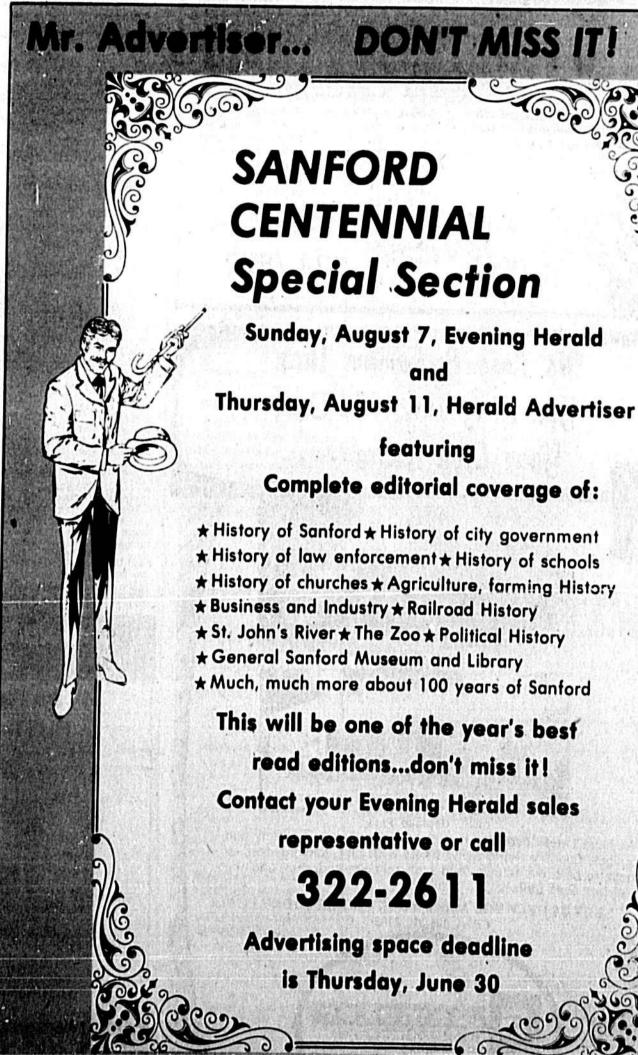
regarding his participation in the expansion of the Vietnam war while he was U.S. defense

Insurance has published a But bank spokesmen say that if McNamara grants an interview to one reporter he would have to grant interviews to all reporters. And they say that since he represents all of the bank's 129 member nations, he must guard his statements carefully. The same reasons are given for Witteveen's

refusal of interviews. But it's not just the top men who disdain public exposure of their opinions. U.S. arrange their financial representatives on the boards of the two inresources of all types, including stitutions, Hal S. Reynolds of the IMF and pensions, Social Security, life Sam Cross of the World Bank, decline to speak to reporters on the record. Only rarely will officials at any level permit themselves

to be quoted. And although millions of dollars are dispensed each year by the two organizations, goals after you stop working. It often in circumstances of potential cons available without charge troversy, little is said publicly about them, other than sterile press releases announcing American Council of Life. the loans and giving the purposes. It is known from sources within the World Bank that there has been considerable controversy over bank loans to Chile, for example. Questions also have been raised about lending to Argentina because of alleged human rights abuses. The bank now has before it proposals for

major loans to Communist Vietnam.



tirely and another 30 per cent the most satisfying periods of agreeing "somewhat." Only 8 life."Some 76 per cent agreed per cent disagreed entirely, and fully or "somewhat" that the remaining 15 per cent retirement can be satisfying, disagreed "somewhat." A few while only 23 per cent Ensuring that retirement is a Feelings of self-esteem also satisfying period of life usually are involved. "Retirement requires careful planning and often makes, a person feel family financial management.

surance coverage, the

proportion was somewhat

lower, 64 per cent, saying "no."

Even with these findings,

# World Bank: Little Notice, Big Impact

ulate he does not wish to be asked questions

decisions that surely will be hotly debated The IMF already has extended assistance to the Hanol government. Very little was said when Hanoi wa

allowed to become a member last year of both institutions, making it eligible for con siderable aid.

But board meetings of both the bank and the IMF are closed, and minutes of discussion: are never made public. It sometimes it possible to find out unofficially how the United States voted on an issue, but there is no public record of the votes.

Congressional control of the operations c the two institutions is limited, partly because they are international organizations. But Congress does vote on U.S. contributions which are about one-quarter of the financial support of both the bank and the IMF. So the United States has about one-quarter of the total voting strength.

The role of the two institutions in the current international economic turmoil is considerable, if not vital, to keeping the existing economic system operating inthe non-Communist world.

The International Monetary Fund loaned \$699 million in May alone, which included funds for Great Britain, Italy, Egypt and Portugal. Net outstanding loans, or drawings, were about \$19 billion.

The IMF lends money to help countries with balance of payments problems. International payments have been out of balance since oilexporting nations summarily increased world oil prices in 1973.

World Bank lending is made for develop ment projects in lesser developed countries During the first three months of this year. regular World Bank loans totalled just under \$1.2 billion.

In addition, a bank subsidiary, the International Development Association - IDA made \$456 million in nearly interest-free loans to the world's poorest nations in the same period

The IMF's available lending resources are getting dangerously low. Demands on the World Bank also are growing, especially from poor nations whose already impoverished living standards have failed to improve since the world economy plunged into recession in

Money for all these purposes comes from the members of the institutions, especially the richest - Germany, Japan and the United States. And, of course, it is the taxpayers of these countries that either put up the money or underwrite the loans.

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# **Teen Arrested** Mayor Orders 'Beating' Probe

### By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore said today that State Atty. Douglas Cheshire's office is investigating allegations of police brutality in connection with the weekend arrest of a 16year-old juvenile boy.

Moore said the probe was requested by city officials after Sandra Gaines, representative of Seminole Neighborhoods United Counci (SNUC), alleged that three policemen "beat "p the son of an ex-police officer."

The mayor identified the youth as a stepson of J.C. Moore. one of two former black policemen being re-instated to police jobs as the result of a city agreement with the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC).

A spokesman for Cheshire's office confirmed that investigators this morning began a probe of the brutality allegations. The Herald has learned also that a number

of Sanford policemen are seeking polygraph examinations for themselves and persons making the brutality allegations.

Police Chief Ben E. Butler today referred all requests for information in the case to Mayor Moore. Moore gave the following account of the incident in which the juvenile was arrested: Police headquarters received four

telephone calls from citizens in the Washington Oaks subdivision about 5 a.m. Saturday reporting a neighborhood disturbance. At least one of the callers said a gun was involved and a fight was taking place between two men in the street near the Drew Avenue city park.

At least four police cars responded to the disturbance call and officers found a crowd restraining one man and another man was struggling with citizens.

Allegedly charged a policeman amid a flurry of obscenities and struggled with officers before being sprayed in the face with a chemical spray, handcuffed and placed in a patrol car. Mayor Moore said the youth continued to be

uncooperative and abusive at police headquarters, refusing to identify himself for booking. After the handcuffs were removed at the police station the youth allegedly attacked patrolman J.A. Cash and was physically restrained, again handcuffed and put in a holding cell, Moore said.

The youth continued the disturbance by kicking a steel cell door and officers entered, removed his shoes and turned off the light in the cell.

Between 6:30 and 7 a.m. the youth identified himself as the juvenile stepson of former officer J.C. Moore, the mayor said. A policeman was sent to J.C. Moore's home to notify him of the juvenile's arrest, officials

Police described the boy as a six-foot, twoinch, 180 pound boy.

The youth, reportedly charged with resisting arrest, with violence and disorderly intoxication, was turned over to state officials at the Sanford Juvenile Detention Center. Officials there would not release him to his parents.

Mayor Moore said about 3 p.m. Saturday Ms. Gaines telephoned him alleging the youth had been beaten by policemen and was being held at the detention center without medical treatment. The mayor said he had police check and was told that the youth was at a hospital being treated for "scratches and contusions" suffered in a fight.

This morning a juvenile court judge ordered the youth held in detention until a Tuesday court hearing at the request of state Youth Services officials.

J.C. Moore wasn't available for commentthis morning in connection with the arrest of his stepson.

Moore said letters are going out today notifying J.C. Moore and Tony L. Brooks Jr. of their reinstatement to the police force. The Mayor said J.C. Moore will become acting sergeant in charge of the three-See 'BRUTALITY,' Page 2A

advertise their fees for routine wills and handling uncontested Page 2A divorces

state rules prohibiting lawyers dissenting opinion.

guarantee of free speech.

**CITY HALL** ON THE RISE For Wills, Uncontested Divorces

WASHINGTON (AP) - A "Today's decision will effect The majority described its sharply divided Supreme Court profound changes in the decision as a boon for con-

The court ruled 5 to 4 that Lewis F. Powell wrote in a from advertising such fees But Justice Harry A. Blackviolate the First Amendment's mun, writing for the majority, disciplinary measures for stressed that the ruling allows The decision overturned one lawyers to advertise only in a of the legal profession's most narrow area and that the court Most other states enforce cherished traditions, that would wait until another day to similar bans, and the American lawyers do not commercialize decide whether a broader range Bar Association's ethical their work by advertising in of legal ads also would have standards do not permit newspapers and elsewhere. First Amendment protection. lawyers to advertise their fees.

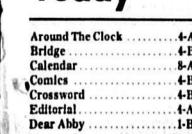
# Sleepy Lake Helen Spawning Major Orthopedic Clinic

### By JIM HAVNES **Herald Sports Editor**

Arthur Jones is the Howard Hughes of the athletic training

His Nautilus equipment, training and research company in Lake Helen has a nice healthy jingle to it, but it isn't so much the bank account that likens Jones to Hughes. It's the near-eccentric manner in which Jones confronts what "he calls an "uneducated world."

Today



Jones, who was born in Arkansas and quips he "grew up" in the South Pacific during World War II. Jones is an articulate man in his early fifties who says what is

on his mind. The man is a walking glossary on subjects such as cardiovascular ability, neurological efficiency, metabolic condition. flexibility and aerobic base.

One of his lifetime dreams - an orthopedic clinic - is sitting at the side of his downtown Lake Helen complex simply awaiting

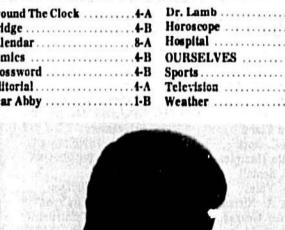
When is it opening? "Last December," says Jones, tongue-incheek. When is the equipment expected? "Last December," he deadpans.

Whenever December does roll around, the clinic will be one of a kind in that it will cater to athletic injuries and rehabilitation. 4-B Dr. James Key will head the new clinic. There will be room for 300 beds. Knee and neck injuries are most frequent in sports. 1-2-B A research center - Jones calls it a human performance 6-7-A laboratory - is also constructed and will be put into use

.8-A gradually. It is a 90,000-square feet facility. The name Arthur Jones may not be a byword in Florida homes,

but his offseason work schedule in Cincinnati did not permit it. Mercury Morris came to Nautilus to gain speed. Dick Butkus, Jones did impart an insight into the positive-negative muscle now on the staff, came for rehabilitation. Tony Oliva wanted to developments. strengthen his damaged knee. The list is something like a Who's "Positive is when you lift a bar bell, or hoist yourself up for a Who of sports. chinup. Negative is when you let the barbell down, or let yourself White Sox third baseman Eric Soderholm attributes his down from a chinup.

RUFUS HAYES (CINCINNATI BENGALS) AND ARTHUR JONES





season

comeback to procedures at Nautilus. "Most of the training procedures and exercises outside Nautilus The afternoon I was with Jones, Cincinnati Bengals lineman promote positive training. I advocate negative training. Just look Rufus Hayes was seeking advice from Jones as to how he could at the DeLand High weightlifting team. Four straight years as convert about 30 pounds of fat into muscle without losing weight. state champions after starting negative training. "Football coaches. . ." said Jones, with a touch of distaste. "Too much myth, superstition, fear, doubt, in training, Rufus," added Jones. "Those DeLand kids train in as slow a fashion as possible. It

builds raw strength, then they practice their individual lifts, he told Rufus

'They look at the scales and figure the answer is there. Look what happened to Mercury. He weighed 185 when he came to me and gained 20 pounds. But he also cut two-tenths of a second off his time running the 40-yard dash. He was bigger and faster, which for Mercury, was good. But the coaches checked the chart, which Although there are seven doctors in the Jones family, including said Morris weighs 185, and told him he was fined \$1,000 for his mother and father, the medical profession is not all that reporting overweight." But how could Hayes get rid of the fat? See ORTHOPEDIC, Page 2A





said he hopes the city will be able to use the new city 32 city employes.

Up, up, up it goes - as workman continues on hall in early December. Williams Development Co. construction of new Sanford City Hall. The new of Orlando is the contractor for the \$1.4 million facility will house offices for all department heads, project. Knowles said the new city hall, at Park except police and fire. City Manager W. E. Knowles Avenue across from the courthouse, will house about

# **Court Voids Ban On Lawyer Ads**

today gave lawyers the right to practice of law," Justice sumers, arguing that it serves no purpose to deny individuals services such as drawing up Co-Workers Can Sue On Blas, the information they might gain from lawyers' ads.

> The court overturned the Arizona Supreme Court's rule prohibiting lawyers from adviolators.

### Chris Routs Billie At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Chris Evert, the defending Wimbledon champion, routed Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-2 today to reach the semifinals of the 100th All-England tennis championships.

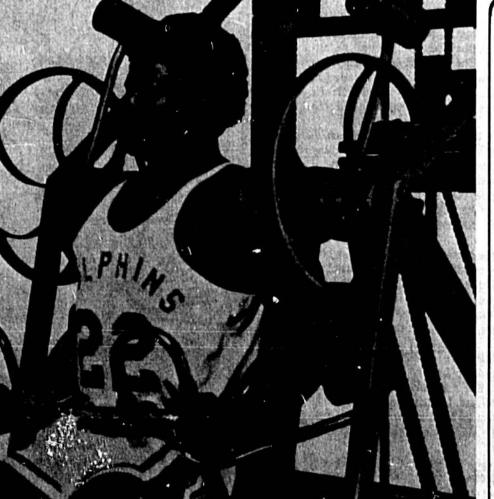
A crowd of 15,000 on the center court saw the 33-year-old Ms. King, a six-time Wimbledon singles champion, fail in her comeback bid. Ms. King scored fewer points against Miss Evert than

Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old sensation who lost 6-1, 6-1 to the champion in the previous round.

"The older I get, the more I see that I don't know," says but it is well-known in locker rooms around the National Football League and among major league baseball players. Athletes seek out Jones and the Nautilus programs in the off-

"Get a good diet and train three times a week. . . train hard, said Jones. A Monday, Wednesday and Friday workout was recommended. He wanted Hayes at the center for a month or two.





MERCURY MORRIS WORKING OUT

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Ransom From Liz?

FOREST PARK, III. AP) - The remains of movie producer Michael Todd were removed from his grave in a cemetery here sometime over the weekend and police are trying to contact his former wife, Elizabeth Taylor, to see if any ransom has been lemanded.

Forest Park police investigator Michael Thompson said Sunday that the rubber bag containing Todd's remains was discovered missing from his casket in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery after woman visiting a nearby grave noticed that Todd's grave had been tampered

Todd, who was married Miss Taylor at the time his death, and three other men were killed March 28, 1952 in a plane crash

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Vietnamese Refugees

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - An escape that began with a trek through the forests of South Vietnam and nearly foundered in a leaky fishing boat in the South China Sea has ended in Israel for 66 Vietnamese refugees. The 34 men, 16 women and 16 children were rescued by an Israeli freighter and flown to Israel Sunday.

### Venezuela Asks Tariff Lift

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - President Carlos Andres Perez says he will ask President Carter in their talks this week to get Congress to lift tariff restrictions imposed on Venezuela for the Arab oil embargo in which it didn't participate. The U.S. trade act of 1974 penalized all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for the 1973 embargo on oil to the United States and Europe even though Venezuela, Iran and the other non-Arab members did not enforce the

### **Five New Cardinals Named**

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI created five new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church today, including a protege believed to be his choice for his successor. Pope Paul elevated the new princes of the church at the sixth and smallest consistory of his 14-year reign. It increased the College of

Cardinals to 137 members, but 18 of them are over the 80-year limit for participation in election of the next pope.

### **27 Killed In Train Crash**

BERLIN (AP) - An express passenger train and a freight train collided early today and caught fire near the East German city of Frankfurt-on-the Oder, killing 27 persons and injuring seven others, the official news agency ADN reported.

The agency said rescue teams worked for hours after the 2 a.m. collision searching for bodies and separating railway cars that had telescoped together.

### Canada Wants To Oust Huey

BRAMPTON, Canada (AP) - Black Panther leader Huey Newton, en route from Cuba to stand trial for murder in California, must remain in a Canadian jail at least until Wednesday.

Immigration authorities held a deportation hearing Sunday for Newton, whom they arrested shortly after his Havana-Toronto flight landed Saturday night.

### Africa's 49th State Begins

DJIBOUTI (AP) - A green and blue flag with a red star was hoisted over the new Republic of Djibouti today, signaling its independence after 115 years of French colonial rule. The Massachusetts-size patch of salt and sand at the southern end of the Red Sea becomes Africa's 49th independent state.

# Orthopedic **Clinic Rising**

### (Continued From Page 1A)

popular with him "They tell you anything you want to hear," he says. "Like the subject of muscle fiber. At this point, nobody knows anything of any practical value about muscle fiber, except that there are fasttwitch and slow-twitch fibers. The scientific community has deteriorated into a pure bureaucracy primarily interested in

perpetuating itself. Research grants is what they are after, and it is publish or perish. Unfortunately, science is contaminated with

Interestingly enough, Jones takes the soft-sell approach to pushing his Nautilus exercising machines. He travels around the country showing films and talking to colleges and health instructors as well as professional training groups. He points out fact and suggests they exercise their options to train in a proper routine. And he will suggest they buy any machine which will do the job. Naturally, Nautilus is the only

Jones has been working on the present Nautilus philosophy for 30 years. He has modified the machinery 27 times, refusing to

market it until he was satisfied with it. In 1970, Nautilus hit the market, and business is so good in Lake Helen the company isn't soliciting more business. In fact, it is all the staff can do to manufacture, and ship out the backlog of or-

Lake Helen, the sleepy little town on the "other side" of Interstate 4 from DeLand, has a population of 1,563 and Nautilus is the only industry in town. The residents of the community commute to work in nearby DeLand, Daytons Beach or Orlando. Nautilus' extensive equipment includes a thermographic heat camera, which gives a specific evaluation of neck and shoulder nuscies via a monitor.

A film and sound studio are used to produce Nantilus films, and a complete print shop keep literature rolling off the presses. Ed Farnum runs the Nautilus operation on the inside, although there is no doubt that Jones oversees every aspect of the

# Slaying Suspect's Mom: 'Walk With Him!

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) of these days he might show lequah, 25 miles south of here. that at least one other possible happen this way ..." Mrs. said many town residents be-The ratifier of Gene Leroy up," Mrs. Buckskin, 51, said of Authorities have been suspect is being considered in Buckskin, a widow, recalls her lieve Hart is a scapegoat be-Hart, charged with the slayings the eldest of her seven sons. searching a 40-square mile area the case. They would not elabo- son writing. of three Girl Scouts, says if the "I think he's out of state. If he of rough and low rolling hills for rate. evidence against him is as was around this part of Ok- Hart, who was charged Thurs- Mrs. Buckskin said Sunday he'd probably write to me Mayes County Sheriff Glen evidence against him is as strong as authorities say, she'd lahoma I believe he'd come to "ask him to turn himself in" if "ask him to turn himself in" if "ask him to turn himself in" if "anvone's house and ask for "ask for "ask him to turn himself in" if "anvone's house and ask for "ask him to turn himself in" if "ask him to turn hi she had any idea where he is. "I'd even walk with him,"

Ella Mae Sullateskee Buckskin said Sunday.

something to eat. He can't live off this land."

Mrs. Buckskin talked with camp here. two reporters Sunday afternoon

Scouts. The girls were beaten dated November 25, 1973, after dress.

Meanwhile, sources close to burglary.

**Bias Can Sue: Court** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The an, filed a complaint with the 1972 unanimous decision by the Supreme Court today let stand federal Equal Employment Op- high court in a housing disa lower court's ruling that a portunity Commission in 1970 crimination case. white employe can sue his em- charging her employer, United In that decision, the court ployer for discriminating Vinters, with discrimination said white tenants who allege against blacks or other racial against women and blacks. She the loss of benefits from interminorities because the bias de- said employment policies by racial associations as a result of prives the white worker of in- United Vinters violated the Civ- discriminatory policies were terracial associations.

The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a California case is seen as a major expansion in how federal courts can apply the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed on-the-lob racial discrimination.

While the Carter administration supported the circuit court's ruling, attorneys for the employer charged with discrimination told the justices that the unprecedented decision will overwhelm the federal courts with new and complicated lawsuits.

The appeals court decision means that an employer can be one of the judges called "a lib- persons not directly affected by sued for on-the-job dis- eral approach to the question of the alleged discrimination. crimination by a minority standing in a civil rights class member it refuses to hire for action." reasons of race or by a white In urging the Supreme Court scope of the statute will diminworker who feels injured by the to leave intact the appeals court ish the availability of scarce juemployer's action.

il Rights Act, and sued on be- "persons aggrieved" within the half of all women and blacks meaning of the Civil Rights Act who might have been injured by of 1968. such policies

Francisco ruled that she had no cluded that injuries caused by standing to sue for racial dis- living in a segregated environcrimination because she was ment were sufficient to give the not a victim of such dis- white tenants legal standing to crimination

The appeals court reversed that decision, accepting the argument that white employes are "aggrieved" persons within the meaning of the Civil Rights when challenging alleged dis-Act when employers' actions discriminate against blacks or

other racial minorities. The appeals court was unani-

ruling, Justice Department dicial resources" and lead to Laurel Waters, a white wom- attorneys drew a parallel to a many illegitimate claims.

A federal trial judge in San The court at that time con-

Government attorneys said the Waters woman, no longer a United Vinters employe, should have the same legal standing crimination that affects her

"working environment." Attorneys for United Vinters said Congress did not intend the mous in its ruling, a decision 1964 act to give legal standing to

United Vinters said "such an unwarranted expansion of the

and sexually abused in the ear- he had escaped from the Mayes

"I just pray about it, that one before attending church in Tah- the investigation said Sunday "Momma, I'm sorry it had to Hart is a frame-up. And they survive until winter

See Suicide HAMPTON, Va. (AP) -Television actor and comedian Jimmy "J. J." Walker, star of the "Good Times" series, says these

are not good times and that he's not happy with his ca-"This is the first time I've thought of suicide. I can see suicide," Walker

said in an interview during a local appearance as master of ceremonies for a jazz festival. He plays the grinning

and irrepressible teenager who bursts through the door of an imaginary Chicago public housing apartment every week. His tag line is "Dy-no-mite." "The real frustration is that the Good Times image

is really negative," said Walker. Walker said he has approached producer Norman Lear more than once. asking to be let out of the

series. But he said he's locked into it. "We make money, but it's not fun. Our popularity

have a thinking society. It's a television society."

# 'Brutality' Probe Follows Teen Arrest Or Not

### (Continued From Page 1A)

member animal control division of the police department and that Brooks is being assigned to work with the central Florida task force of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

last summer. Brooks was fired effective

March 15 for allegedly failing to report for

work. J.C. Moore resigned May 5, according

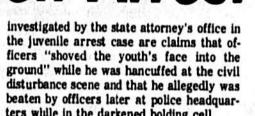
Included in the brutality allegations being

to city hall records.

ters while in the darkened holding cell. Sources said today that both former officers have received back pay for the time since they left the force. They filed federal racial discrimination complaints against the city

"IZ ZAT-RIC-ALL THERE

Sources today said police believe an unidentified man who fled the fight scene on foot had a gun. No gun was found at the disturbance scene near a residence where a



Persons making the brutality allegations also reportedly claim that policemen knew who the juvenile was and failed to notify his parents for nearly two hours.

teenage party was being held, officers said.



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tion or scrap it.

\$110.6-billion defense bill is being led by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., who said Carter should oppose the B1 as he promised he would during his presidential campaign. "President Carter announced during his campaign that the B1

was not a viable weapon," Addabbo told the House in opening debate. "That same fact is true today." House defeat of the money for

Carter's decision but it cannot seal the plane's fate. Should the House delete the B1 funds, the Senate could still restore the money and the two chambers would have to reach a com-

House is to vote Wednesday on setting up a new intelligence ommittee

agencies want one committee so they can limit the number of congressmen to whom they must report secret operations, thereby limiting the risk of

Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo. has introduced amendments t ban assassinations and foreign government interference by U.S. intelligence agents but his office said Friday he had made no final decision to press for votes on them

\$32.40

To B1

is not a fun type of popularity. I just don't want to be on it. "Unfortunately in this society, America, we don't

**B1**?

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Congress and President Carter are preparing to make crucial decisions this week that could

determine whether the controversial B1 bomber has a fu-The House is to vote Tuesday

on an effort to delete all production money for the B1 bomber from a \$110.6-billion defense appropriation bill.

interference in the affairs of winds, 10 mph. other nations by U.S. intelligence agencies.

the week whether to put the strategic bomber into produc-The House effort to chop all

B1 production money out of the

the plane could influence

In other action this week, the

Carter and the intelligence

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cause police don't know who "One of these days he said killed the girls.

aided him in this rugged counand sexually abused in the ear-he had escaped from the mayes ly hours of June 13 at summer County Jail where he had been Several of Hart's relatives homa. He added that the sus-

# Co-Workers Hurt By J.J.: 'I Can Carter: SALT. Stymied By **Rights Vow**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is finding human rights are linked to strategic arms limitation after all and that his support for Soviet dissidents is hurting his chances for a SALT

Both Carter and his chief spokesman, Jody Powell, have gone to considerable lengths in the past to say Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations should not be related to human rights or to Carter's support for the dissidents. But in an interview made public by the White House over the

weekend the President changed his assessment. "There has been a surprising adverse reaction in the Sovie Union to our stand on human rights," Carter told a group of newspaper editors and broadcast news directors whom he invited

to the White House for the interview. "We have never singled them (the Russians) out. I think I have been guite reticent in trying not to publicly condemn the Soviets. I have never said anything except complimentary things about Mr. (Leonid I.) Brezhnev (the Soviet president), for instance. But apparently that has provided a greater obstacle to other friendly, pursuits, common goals, like in SALT, than I had anticipated

The President said there have been no steps toward a nuclear arms limitation agreement since negotiations last month in Geneva. During those negotiations, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed on a SALT

framework which calls for: - A new SALT agreement to take effect after the expiration of the current accords this fall and run until 1985.

-A three-year protocol that would impose limits on the U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber. - A mutual commitment to negotiate still another treaty, SALT

III, for deep cuts in nuclear arms after 1985. In his interview, Carter gave no hint that he plans to drop human rights because of the difficulty with SALT. He called the

issue "very important to me and to the American people." Carter also disclosed that, in addition to the Soviet reaction against his human rights crusade, he has been surprised by three things as President. He said they are the complexity of some of the nation's

blems; the time it will take to resolve some internation questions "if they are solved," and the large amount of traveling Vance must do to meet expectations created by his jetabou predecessor, Henry A. Kissinger.

Foreign policy was a White House concern most of the weekend On Saturday, an administration source said Carter has decided to recommend to Congress the sale to Israel of some \$115 million in tactical military missiles and vehicles.

The sale, first sought by Israel last December, involves 700 armored personnel carriers, 200 TOW anti-tank misiles and 15 tank bulldozers, the source said.

Congress will have 30 days to veto the sale, a move that is, considered unlikely.

### WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem- p.m. The appropriations measure perature, 77; overnight low, 72; Port Canaveral: high 3:21 also may be used as the vehicle yesterday's high, 98; a.m., 4:13 p.m., low 9:46 a.m., for amendments that would barometric pressure, 30.08; 10:18 p.m. outlaw assassinations and other relative humidity, 86 per cent; Bayport: high 9:32 a.m, 10:07 p.m., low 3:20 a.m., 4:51 p.m. Forecast: Generally fair TIDES with a 20 per cent chance of President Carter's aides say Daytona Beach: 3:32 a.m., showers, highs in the mid-90s, he plans to decide by the end of 4:17 p.m.; low 9:47 a.m., 10:34 low in the 70s.

### **HOSPITAL NOTES**

JUNE 25, 1977	Fern L. Kinnaird, Lake
ADMISSIONS	Monroe
Sanford:	Virginia J. Creel, Longwood
Mary R. Allen	Patricia Manley and baby
Virginia Eland	girl, Osteen
Gordon C. Fort	JUNE 26, 1977
Henrietta Hampton	ADMISSIONS
Eula T. Sentell	Sanford:
Alice S. Yates	Cecil E. Hickson
Martha A. Nichols, Deltona	Mary M. Huffman
Lawrence George, Maitland	Richmond Mitchell
Harry S. Sands Jr., Titusville	John Moore
	Rosaline L. Oliver
DISCHARGES	Robert F. Clarke, Deltona
Sanford:	Israel Fishman, Deltona
Robert Donley	Dorothy M. Day, Englewood
Alice S. Josephson	Zona M. Dyer, Longwood
Marion G. Latour	Charles I. Roof, Mims
Teresa A. Saltzer	Robin McKnight, Orange City
Charles W. Spivey	James W. Stamps, Oviedo
Amelia Ann Codere,	DISCHARGES
Casselberry	Sanford:
Harry W. Mullany, Deltona	Florine F. Gill
Everett N. Shinn, Deltona	Sue A. Nye
Robert G. Smedley, Deltona	Jeanette Green, DeBary
Emmaline Brown, Lake	Nancy C. McLean, DeBary
Monroe	Inomas Price Sr., DeBary
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# **FLORIDA IN BRIEF**

### **Trident Missile Launching**

### 'Great Success': U.S. Navy

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - The Navy successfully launched its fifth Trident missile here today. "A sensational launch and flight, just like

the other four," said Capt. Robert Stever. commanding officer of the Naval Ordnance Test Unit.

The \$21.6 billion Trident program is designed to keep the United States even with the Soviet Union in ballastic missile submarines.

The Trident has a range of 4,600 miles with a full warhead and can go distances up to 6.900 with a limited warhead. The range of the today's test flight was not disclosed.

### Florida Farms: Disaster Area

MARIANNA (AP) - After touring drought-stricken farms in in a 30-county area in Northern Florida, Florida Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone say they'll recommend it be declared a disaster area.

"We've been hit by a triple disaster this year," Stone said. "First there was the freeze and the earlier drought. Then the farmers tried to take advantage of the extended season by planting soybeans. Now that crop is about to go."

The Democratic senators promised farmers during the Saturday tour that they would try to speed up the federal bureaucracy to provide relief funds.

### New Taxes Take Effect July 1

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - If you don't drink, smoke, mine phosphate or drill for oil, you fared pretty well as the Florida Legislature plotted the state's taxes for next vear

The legislature settled the state's longrunning tax dispute last Friday by passing \$129.7 million in tax increases on cigarettes. liquor and businesses.

Those levies start Friday (July 1) and are expected to fund a \$118.2-million deficit in the new \$5.693-billion budget with enough left over for an \$11.5-million surplus.

### Shot In Escape Attempt

CLERMONT (AP) - A guard was in critical condition today after a prison inmate tried to shoot his way out of the Lake Correctional Institute with a gun apparently smuggled in by his wife, officials say.

Sgt. Robert Mason, 47, was listed in critical condition at South Lake Memorial Hospital, said Dave Woolverton, a Department of Offender Rehabilitation spokesman.

Louis E. Fuller, 27, an inmate at the facility, and his wife, Phyllis, 30, were being held by the Lake County Sheriff Department.

### Agonize Over Disclosure

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Voters will learn this week if Gov. Reubin Askew thinks lawmakers properly interpreted the Sunshine Amendment approved by the people last fall in a call for more financial disclosure by public officials.

Lawmakers agonized over few bills during the regular and special session like they did on financial disclosure.

It may have been in vain if Askew decides by the Wednesday deadline to veto their bill and let the measure passed by voters go into effect.

### Annoyed By Sandspurs?

TAMPA (AP) - The Hillsborough County Agriculture Service has a way to get rid of sandspurs, those prolific briar-like weeds that baffle many Florida lawn owners.

The advice: Cook them and eat them. Sandspurs can be singed in hot ashes and ground into a powder to be used for porridge, or mixed with water to drink, agricultural agents say.

### Florida's Non-Stop Politicking

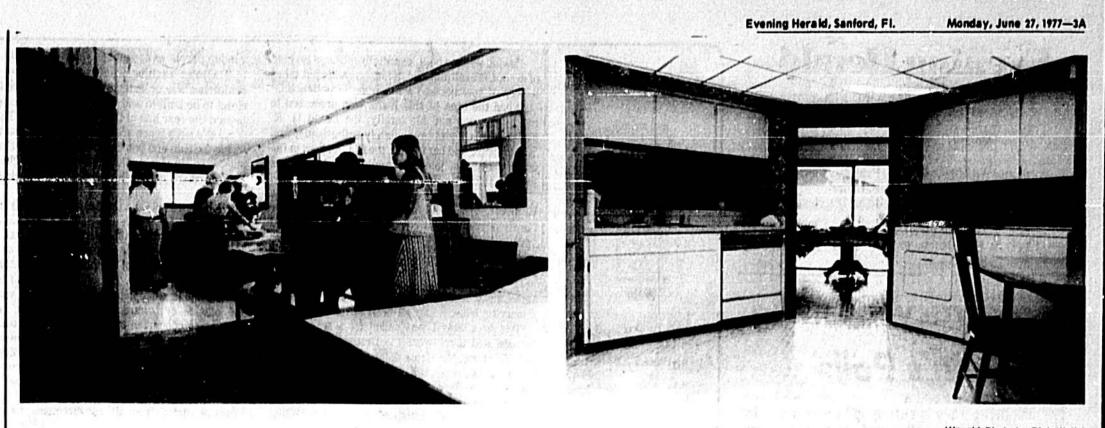
TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Florida may be entering an era of almost non-stop politicking because of court decisions removing restrictions on campaign spending and advertising, some officials say.

"I think we're going to see perennial elections," said Elections Director Mary Singleton. "I don't think they'll ever stop.

The Florida Supreme Court in March overturned a law that prohibited campaign advertising before qualifying in July of election years, thus allowing candidates to begin a campaign whenever they want.

### Lowest Citrus Crop?

Florida's next orange and grapefruit crop could be the smallest in nine years since 137.7 million boxes of oranges and 37.4 million grapefruit were produced in the 1969-70 season, United Growers reported.



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# **Teacher Leaders Backing Shevin**

The state's largest teacher action until after he announced union announced today that for governor last Thursday. leaders of its local affiliates have voted to support Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin for governor in 1978.

"Shevin's strong leadership and his record in support of education, first as a member of the Florida legislature and then volvement means that teachers as a Cabinet member, puts him and other education employes at the top of the teachers' list as can have an important ingovernment," the Florida Edu- and his views on education," cation Association-United said Lee said. "It makes a lot more in a statement.

voted to endorse Shevin at a is underway and the candidate June 19 meeting in Tampa but doesn't need you as much."

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - delayed announcement of their FEA-United President

Robert Lee said the early endorsement will allow union teachers to play an important role in Shevin's campaign.

"Early support and inthe person to head our state fluence in Shevin's campaign sense than jumping on the Leaders of FEA-United locals bandwagon after the campaign

### Askew Vetoes Bills; 9 For Session

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - \$275,000 in state aid to the in- 

 TALLAHASSEE (AP)
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that he said would have allowed has signed into law provides public officials accused of about \$975,000 in state relief to crimes in office to defend harness racing interests. themselves at public expense. The vetoes, which were issued Friday and Saturday but not released until this morning, bring to nine the number of 1977 session measures nullified by

the governor. Askew said he struck down the legal fees bill SB1095 because it was amended to authorize public payments of fees in criminal, as well as civil cases.

"In my view, it would be an unwise policy for the state to undertake representation of its officers or employers in a criminal action," the governor said. "We should not authorize the payment of public money for what is quite possibly a private purpose prohibited b the Florida Constitution."

Askew said he struck down a harness racing relief bill HB2287 because it was vague and could provide an additional

Barry S. Goodman D.D.S.

The vetoed bill would provide

"a continuing annual windfall of over a quarter of a million dollars at public expense," Askew said He said he vetoed a bill (HB676) requiring state agencies to give reasonable notice of actions affecting local governments because it was "neither practical nor 

workable. Askew vetoed a claims bill (SB353) providing \$13,759 to state retiree William Menoher because he failed to comply with disability retirement procedures before leaving his

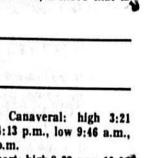
A bill (SB1277) granting an easement on St. Johns River bottom lands leased by the Jacksonville Shipyards was vetoed







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large open spaces. The flat roof utilizes pre-cast The Clock, Page 4A)

(Herald Photo by Rick Wells Winter Park architect and planner Gerald R. Gross shollow concrete and the cement blocks are fully and Associates used a new design concept in insulated. The diamond-shaped kitchen area (right) meeting the challenge of a small house on a small lot forms an island in the center of the home and is open in this house built for Mrs. Janet Fankhauser at 918 on either side for ventilation and notaral light. Sheppard St., north of Altamonte Springs. It is only Above the cabinets are plennum chambers for 900 sq. ft., but the absence of interior walls (with the cooling and heating. All woodwork is rough hewn. exception of the bathroom) creates the illusion of unfinished cedar. (How does the owner feel? Around





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### **Democracy Gaining** At Spain's Polls

Spanish democracy is sitting up in its cradle. In their turnout at the polls, and in rejecting extremism on the right and left, Spaniards in their unfamiliar role as voters have exhibited a

responsible attitude toward their political future. Premier Adolfo Suarez and his Democratic Union of the Center would have a smoother road ahead if their coalition had received a few more seats in the new parliament and could command a working majority. Nevertheless, the recent election definitely brightens the prospect for an effective popular-based government in Spain. This in turn moves Spain closer to full partnership in the European Economic Community and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, where it obviously belongs because of its strategic location at the entrance of the Mediterranean

This is a time of political experiment in Spain. Political parties are still in the formative stage. So are the governmental institutions which must satisfy the democratic spirit which was stifled by the Franco dictatorship for nearly 40 years. But the flow of votes to the center indicates that Spaniards see much in the prevailing social and economic order that is worth preserving.

The substantial plurality for the centrists should put to rest the idea that Mr. Suarez, because he was appointed by King Carlos to preside over the preliminaries of the post-Franco transition. represents a perpetuation of authoritarian ideas. His insistence on liberal election rules - permitting Communist candidates on the ballots, for instance - obviously won him respect and credibility as a leader dedicated to bona fide democracy.

The success of the new two-house parliament in creating a constitution may depend on the cooperation Mr. Suarez can find among the Socialist Workers Party, which won a formidable block of seats to become the major minority voice. Radical movements took a setback at the polls, but cannot be counted out as a source of obstructionism and political mischief in the months ahead. But the democratic Spain which King Carlos and the Suarez government brought into the world shows every sign of becoming a nearthy child

### Wernher Von Braun

Wernher Von Braun came relatively late to our shores as an immigrant. But like so many others, he brought with him something priceless that has always flourished best in the atmosphere of America - a genius for inventiveness at the outer limits of technology.

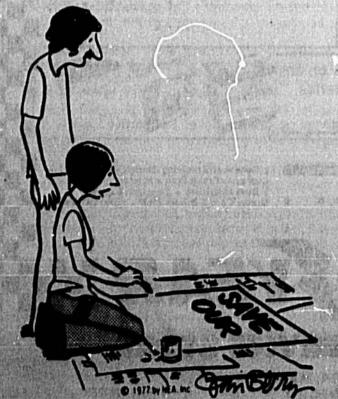
One of his colleagues says flatly that our astronauts could not have reached the moon within the time President Kennedy laid down for the apollo program had it not been for Dr. Von Braun's contribution. In his life we saw how tricks of fate could have a profound effect on history.

His youthful fascination with rocketry led him into the German army's rocket program and development of a weapon that nearly changed the outcome of World War II - the V2 missile. Fleeing westward to avoid capture by the Russians, he and a group of German scientists grafted their knowledge onto a poorly supported U. S. rocket program after the war. When the Russian Sputnik awakened Americans to the implications of missile and space technology, U.S. citizen Von Braun's lifelong dream of exploration of the moon and planets came within

The most impressive tangible monument to Dr. Von Braun is the great Saturn launch vehicle that lofted our Apollo spacecraft into orbit. But the whole reservoir of space technology which the United States has accumulated owes as much to him as to any

It was the challenge of space, and not missile warfare, that drew Wernher Von Braun to the science of rocketry. The best memorial to him would be a space program that continues to reach for the stars - while missiles gather dust on an earth at peace with itself.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"What shall I put, 'children', 'redwoods', accharin', 'porpolass' - what?"



By JANET G. FANKHAUSER

The Clock

Having a house built, especially a first of its kind of design, is exciting. And, it must be added, it takes a heap of courage and a mountain of patience.

When the idea of this home was presented to me by my son and his family, the David G. E. Fankhausers, I was immediately enthusiastic. And my daughter and her family, the B.J. Meyers in faraway California, joined in, saying the design was just the thing for dear old Mom.

The first conference with the architect, Gerald R. Gross, was somewhat parallel to visiting the family physician - a consultation. And thereby, I became a client. Dave was there (Mr. Gross is his friend), noting this and that about my ways of living, what's in the household, etc. Mr. Gross said very little, made very few notes...just listened. I came away after that hour and half conference wondering what it had all been about. Ten days later I was called for a second con-

ference and there were the first drawings. That fast. This time, Mr. Gross did more talking, making brown-penned notes and changes as Dave, he and I discussed the floor plan.

It was so impressive to learn so quickly what a cooking island in the kitchen costs; floor to ceiling

window panels, as opposed to standard heights. The most exciting idea that came out of that conference was an extra large bathroom, the linen

closet to be built-in and the exterior wall extended beyond the rear line of the house and ALL GLASS. 'Let's put a fence area there and have plantings inside the wall and you can plant growies in there," suggested Mr. Gross. That took my fancy right thm and there. (Turned out there's a tree inside the

The original plan in the design is an area in the center of the house, diamond-shaped and of rough hewn cedar construction to be the kitchen and laundry. The water (for sink and washer) is on one side on the sameside of the house as the bathroom (reserved the budget). Top of the cupboards is the cooling and heating plennum chamber with vents to the outside or toward the corners of the house. These are connected to the units on the roof.

Aside from the diamond-shaped core, there are no inner walls in the house, an idea that intrigued me from the start. It was obvious to me that ventilation would be much better at all times. The location of the glass panels are so designed to give cross ventilation from all four directions: two front

and the second second second

### ANGLE-WALTERS Let's Help Save Our U.S. Penny

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Praise be for politics: that's all that stands between the penny and extinction.

Some bloodless bureaucrats at the Treasury Department, their eyes fixed mercilessly on the balance sheets, want to do away with the penny on grounds that inflation has rendered it ob-

They're not going to get away with it, not unless President Carter and the entire Congress suddenly succumb to simultaneous suicidal

The penny just happens to be the most popular single coin the history of the world. It has been in continuous production in this country since 1793. with some 70 to 80 billion pennies struck since 1959 alone.

In fact, the penny's phenomenal popularity is one of the principal reasons why the boys in the green cyeshades over at Treasury would like to get rid of the one-cent piece.

Production of the penny already accounts for well over half the workload of the U.S. Mint, and the trend is accelerating. Yet the penny does not circulate well. More than half of all pennies produced each year are hoarded by consumers stuffed away in piggy banks, glass jars, bureau drawers and so forth.

People know pennies aren't worth much anymore; that's why they're so easy to save. In a wallet or a pocket, they're a nuisance. In a piggy bank, they have a gratifying bulk and weight. A private study done for the Treasury

Department and made public late last year 0.67 cent, will exceed the value of the coin by

future to keep pace with demand for the penny if the government decides to retain the coin.

Some of the strain on the penny could be alleviated through introduction of a new two-cent coin, the experts believe, and that is indeed one of the options under review at the Treasury Department. A two-cent piece was actually minted and

circulated for about a decade in the last century, but it faded from usage rather quickly. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal

has just recommended that Congress eliminate the half-dollar coin and replace the existing "silver"dollar (which no longer contains silver) with a smaller, more convenient \$1 coin.

But Blumenthal has wisely hedged on the fate of the penny, announcing that Treasury is reviewing the economic ramifications of eliminating the one-cent piece-particularly the effect such a step would have on consumer prices and state and local sales taxes.

That's as good an excuse as any for ducking the issue, but the real cause for Blumenthal's caution is quite simple: the penny is not just another unit of currency, to be scrapped on grounds of cold economic logic. It is a national love object.

rainy day friend. It is a link to our past, a hedge against the future. It is part of the warp and woof . The Russians are upset by all the publicity of contemporary American life and language. about the high level of Comecon bank debt to

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### THE LONDON ECONOMIST

# Soviets Cut Back Trade

WASHINGTON - (LENS) - Russia has just told Western banks - \$29 billion at the end of 1976. Furthermore, the study indicated, a new \$60 the United States that it is cutting back its im- They fear this strengthens the hand of those in million mint will have to built in the very near ports of nonfarm goods from the United States the West who want to use the trade and credit this year and next.

The Russians rubbed the Americans' noses in the fact that while they bought \$2.3 billion-worth of American goods last year, the Americans bought only a measly \$22 million worth from them. But that \$2.3 billion is almost \$2 billion agricultural. And in the wake of the fuss over the great grain robbery back in 1973 Russia committed itself to buy at least six million tons of American grain a year up to 1980.

The Russians are probably using the threat of import cutbacks to get the Russian trade lobby in the United States to nudge the Carter administration into making more government backed credits available. Under legislation passed at the end of 1974, the Export-Import bank set a \$300 million upper limit for four years

poor man's path to savings, the housewife's its bureaucratic bumbledom brings on the next big emergency shopping spree.

weapon to squeeze Russia for political and strategic concessions.

A well-documented, if propagandist, pamphlet published by the Conservative party in Britain suggests just that. It argues that if the Russians fully use the 950 million pounds credit arranged in 1975, British taxpayers would have to stump capital punishment was constitutional - but only up 200 million pounds of subsidy to Russia.

The House voted 244 to 164 the other day to let imposed. the proper promoters.

In this case, the AFL-CIO and its public em- vocates would prefer. trying to rewrite the Hatch Act so that federal is to be imposed it should be limited to cases in workers can run for office, make campaign which such extreme punishment can be justified causes. It's a terrible idea and should be rejected when it reaches the Senate later this year. Why whould government workers be used as

political foot soldiers? Letters to the editor are welcomed for It's easy to forget why the Hatch Act was publication. All letters must be signed, with a enacted in 1939. It was enacted because federal mailing address and, if possible, a telephone employes were being dunned, prodded and otherwise coerced into taking sides politically. number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the The classic example was the 1938 Senate race in wishes of writers who do not want their names Kentucky, where workers on federal projects were told to back Sen. Alben W. Barkley for rein print. The Evening Herald also reserves election. Some were fired when they refused. the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to This bill has little merit and even less public conform to space requirements. support. The Senate should send it back where it came from at the first available chance.

# **JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN Reporter, Wife Questioned By Police**

WASHINGTON - Shortly after Los Angeles that the police not only had been keeping a close Hungarian police outside Budapest, escorted to a police station and interrogated about his news

Michael Viner and his actress-model wife, Deborah Raffin, were detained and questioned for seven hours. Their passports, camera and private notes were seized by the police.

The couple was accused falsely of taking. mauthorized pictures of a military truck. deed, Deborsh had pointed her camera at a tearby road but had anapped no pictures. It is sends us dispatches from overseas when he is traveling. YET A STRAY truck is hardly a secret

apon that must be hidden from the West. The dent was also the first of its kind in the memory of diplomats, whose experience goes back four years. And strangely, two carloads of policemen suddenly materialized at the scene. Later, it became clear from the questioning armed motorcycle policeman, who menacingly

Times correspondent Robert Toth was arrested watch on Viner throughout his stay in Hungary and harrassed by the Soviet KGB in Moscow, one but was fully aware of his reporting activities. At of our own reporters was picked up by the one point, an interrogator demanded harshly:

"Why is Jack Anderson interested in Hungary?" IT MAY also be significant that the incident mmediately followed Toth's ordeal in Moscow. Troth's chilling encounter with the KGB was taken in Washington as an the blunt signal that Moscow is displeased with President Carter's human rights campaign. This Kremlin attitude, presumably, has not gone unnoticed in the Eastern European satellitics. Viner is our Hollywood reporter, who also

He put through an emergency call to us after the first of two sessions with the Hungarian police. We made a number of phone calls to Budapest. From Viner and diplomatic sources, here are the details of his experience:

opened his holster to free the pistol. The pair was ordered to hand over their passports and the peared at the Budapest police headquarters and

Then the policeman signalled the eight men who apparently had been trailing Viner. The strange caravan proceeded to a local police station where a series of mysterious phone conversations was held. Eventually, a slovenly man appeared and introduced himself as the interpreter.

"YOU MAY be in serious trouble," he began minously. This was followed by four hours of grueling interrogation. Then the couple was permitted to return to their hotel, under virtual house arrest, until the following morning.

They phoned the U.S. consulate and placed an station as ordered. It might only escalate the was all "a mistake" and released. serious charges were brought.

on further credits for deals with Russia. The Russians were hopping made but managed to raise a huge amount of credit on European money markets. And there was the unexpected windfall of its higher hard-currency earnings from oil exports. Russia's trade deficit with the West was over \$6 billion at the end of 1975, the year of particularly high Soviet purchases in the West, and about \$5 billion last year. Having bought so much at the beginning of the present 1976-80 plan It is the child's first introduction to money, the period, Russia probably can sit back a bit until

and rear and one each side-glass panel opposite the other

The four corners or areas are each the same size: the two in front serve as living rooms and the two at the rear, bedrooms. The four carpet areas are set off by eight-foot wide ceramic tile flooring, making a cross from front door (center) through kitchen to the bathroom window and from side to side through the kitchen.

The exterior walls are insulated concrete block and the roof is of pre-cast concrete members, making the house summer-cool at all times. It must be added here that there are overhangs overeach of the glass panels (except the bathroom) and they do keep out the sun and driving rains.

Now that I'm living in this "first design of a home," I'm glad I've had this experience. I will have to admit it takes a heap of courage to undertake and a mountain of patience; yet it's all worthwhile and most rewarding.

Credits MUST be given, the sub-contractors who worked faithfully on a new idea, to my "children" and their families for it was they who said, when there were delays: "Buck up, mother, that's the way it is when you build a house."

### DON OAKLEY The Death Penalty Dilemma

In February of 1974, during Mardi Gras in New Orleans, two police officers were called to a neighborhood ruckus in which a young man reportedly had fired a gun several times. When the officers cut off the fleeing suspect in their patrol car, he shot and wounded one and shot and killed the other.

The suspect, Harry Roberts, 19, was convicted of first degree murder. He then was sentenced to die under a Louisiana law requiring the death penalty for anyone who purposely kills "A fireman or a peace officer who was engaged in the performance of his lawful duties."

Now, three years later, the U.A. Supreme Court has ruled (in a 5 to 4 decision) that automatic execution of Harry Roberts for killing a police officer would be "cruel and unusual punishment" and therefore unconstitutional

under the Bill of Rights.

The five justices who joined in the decision said the courts must consider "mitigating circumstances,' before passing sentence. The defendant's age, for example. His past record. Whether he's been drinking or taking drugs. Whether he was emotionally disturbed. Whether he "reasonable believed" he was morally justified in doing what he did.

This may sound, to some, like sociological nonsense. Justice William H. Rehnquist pointed out in his dissenting opinion that "John Wilkes Booth may well have thought he was morally justified in murdering Abraham Lincoln."

Nevertheless, there are two good reasons for

mposed automatically even for a killing a police

no two cases - and no two defendants - are exactly alike. The second is that the death penalty, because of its severity, should not be

Back in 1972 the Supreme Court ruled that executions in this country were too random and too arbitrary. They followed no pattern. Being sentenced to death, Justice Potter Stewart wrote, was like being struck by lightning. Last year the court went a step further. It said

if judges and juries were given some guidelines and some discretion on whether it should be federal employes take part in partisan politics, There is nothing simple or easy about any of which shows that even a bad bill can pass if it has this. It requires more caution, and more judicial

soul-searching, than many law-and-order adploye unions, backed by President Carter, are It seems to us, though, that if the death penalty

speeches and raise money for partisan political by the circumstances of the crime itself.

So the following morning, the Viners apwere ushered into a drab interrogation room. They were confronted by a hostile woman and two uniformed policemen. THE DOUR woman, speaking through an

interpreter, began cross-examining Viner about his reporting. He admitted that he had come to Hungary primarily as a tourist. The woman kept pressing, demanding to know why Jack Anderson was interested in Hungary.

The couple was warned again that they might be in "serious trouble." And one of the uniformed policemen volunteered that "our jails here are very unpleasant." But no direct threats were made, and no charges were brought.

THREE HOURS of questioning were followed overseas call to us. The chief consul, D. Thomas by some more conspiratorial telephone con-Longo, advised them to return to the police versations. Then suddenly, the couple was told it

incident, he suggested, to bring a consular of- But later in Vienna, Viner discovered that ficial along. But he promised that the U.S. three pages of his notes were missing. They must authorities would respond vigorously if any have been taken from his hotel room, he said while he was under questioning

# NATION **IN BRIEF**

### **Industry Warns Carter**

### **On Energy Proposal**

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter's energy proposal now before Congress includes a tax that would force much of the \$40 billion petrochemical industry out of the country, industry spokesmen warn. And that would mean the loss of many of the 390,000 American jobs now directly related to the industry, the spokesmen say. Administration spokesmen refuse to comment directly on the industry threat.

### Jordan: Women Hurtina

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rep. Barbara Jordan says that women's rights are being hurt by a "perceptible shift of America to the right

"This country is moving away from us and we've got to bring it back," the Texas Democrat said in the keynote address at the weekend Womankind Conference, an outgrowth of the International Women's Year. Ms. Jordan, who gained national prominence as a member of the Judiciary Committee investigating the Watergate scandal, said a "diminished commitment" to woman's rights calls for new tactics and new strategy.

"We must organize politically at every level – county, state and national," she said. "If you don't have political clout, politicians won't listen to you. That's the way politics works."

### New Gas Standards Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is proposing new automobile mileage standards that would eventually save 10 billion gallons of fuel a year.

The standards, announced Sunday by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, go beyond those already approved by Congress. Under the new standards, passenger automobiles manufactured in the United States would have to achieve an average fuel economy of 22 miles per gallon in 1981 model cars, 24 m.p.g. in 1982, 26 m.p.g. in 1983 and 27 m.p.g. in 1984.

### Federal \$\$ For Abortions?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The question of whether federal funds should be used to pay for abortions is expected to surface this week on the Senate floor. The Senate is taking up appropriations bills, including the \$61.7-billion bill to fund the Labor Department and Department of Health. Education and Welfare. Attached to the bill is an amendment seeking to permit federal expenditures for abortions in instances where the life of the mother would be endangered or the pregnancy was the result of rape or incest.

### Saccharin Ban Delay Mulled

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional subcommittee is considering a bill that would delay a government ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin while further tests are made.

The House health and environment subcommittee planned hearings today on legislation that would order a one-year federal study of a number of food additives, including saccharin, in an effort to determine which cause cancer.

### It's Time For A Closer Look

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior Agriculture Department official says it is time for a closer look at the potential cancer risks of using sodium nitrite to cure meat.

Bacon, hams, hot dogs and many other meat and poultry products are treated with nitrite to prevent the growth of bacteria that can cause botulism, a deadly food poison. It also is added to give the products an appetizing rosy

### Ford: Need Words, Not Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's attempt to balance the federal budget is winning praise from former President Gerald R. Ford, who says "Congress ought to be spanked" for irresponsible spending.

But Ford also said he believes the Carter administration must back up its words with action, although he conceded the President's style has impressed Americans.

### **Thomas Gets Speech Award**

LAKE LANIER ISLANDS. Ga. (AP) -Veteran broadcaster Lowell Thomas has been given the 1977 Freedom of Speech award by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters.

"Once you pass 80 you discover everything you say reminds you of something else," the 85-year-old Thomas said when he received the award Sunday.

# Is FBI Behaving? No One Knows For Sure

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're looking for an ironclad assurance that the FBI is obeying the law these days, don't go to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. And don't try FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

As remarkable as this may seem, neither is willing to vouch for the bureau's lawful-

Both say they believe and hope no wrongdoing is occurring and they're taking steps to prevent it. But they leave the public with lingering doubt, perhaps because they have some doubts of their own. At a House subcommittee hearing recently, Bell showed signs of the frustration he feels at trying to come to grips with going of the FBI.

Are you convinced, he was fessed

anything is going on or is not is occurring.

Forty-two persons, 34 of them started about 2 p.m. Sunday Zinmer was removed from visitors leaving at the end of of the greatest tragedies we've which officials said did not have inmates trapped in their locked that he planned to charge Andy the jail's drunk tank on Satur- Sunday's one-hour visiting peri- ever had in Tennessee." cells, were killed when a 16- Zinmer, 16, with arson. Gay day and placed in the padded od. Six of the visitors were Blanton promised an investi- plans for evacuation in case of rubber-padded cell afire, send- mer tried as an adult. authorities said.

hampered when a deputy sher- halation. iff carrying keys to the jail's 12 Authorities in Waukesha, facility available. minutes to find the keys, of- Lake Inc., Doussman, Wis., a other officer drug him out," cal hospitals. ficials said. Dist. Atty. Gen. Robert H. emotionally disturbed teen- it."

year-old inmate set his foam said he would ask to have Zin- cell because he had stuffed up a women. ing toxic fumes billowing Zinmer was taken to a Nash- thorities said. State law jail at the time of the fire. Of the utes," he said, "you need to reacue efforts by the dense, through the Maury County Jail, ville hospital and reported in requires that juveniles be 22 who escaped, 19 were flown know why they were lost." critical condition, suffering segregated from adult by helicopters to two hospitals Authorities said the burning Rescuers seeking to get to the

residential treatment center for Farmer said. "He said he set Gov. Ray Blanton, who flew visitors.

Rescue of the victims was from burns and smoke in- prisoners and officials said the in Nashville, about 60 miles foam rubber in the padded cell padded cell was the only other north of Columbia, officials spewed heavy smoke and toxic used sledgehammers to punch cells collided with fleeing vis- Wis., said records show Zin- Chief Deputy Bob Farme said Authorities said 18 other per- monoxide and possibly some tow truck arrived at the jail itors and dropped the keys on mer, formely of Superior, Wis., Zinmer was pulled from the sons, including two firemen, cyanide gas, through an air about 10 minutes after the fire the floor. It took him about 12 was reported missing from Lad jail's padded cell. "Me and an- were treated for injuries at lo- duct system, setting off panic was reported and was used to

'Out Of The Closets,' Cry Marching Gays In Cities

rights for gays. Vietnam.

uals, lesbians and their sup- placard-carrying supporters of homosexual population. porters - an estimated 100,000 the Lesbian Feminist Alliance. Commenting on the orin San Francisco alone - In Chicago, a color guard of dinance repeal in Miami, marched in major cities around men in leather vests and vis- Robert Baker, a gay leader. the country to mark "Gay Pride ored motorcycle caps dripping said, "There's still a tremen-Week" and demand equal with heavy, chrome-plated dous amount of enthusiasm chain led about 2,000 marchers. here, though it's a controlled Police in San Francisco said In Miami, where singer Anita enthusiasm. There's a unity in the more than 100,000 persons Bryant recently led a campaign the movement that has grown who gathered there Sunday in which voters repealed an or- as a result of the struggle." may have exceeded the size of dinance prohibiting dis- Observers comparing this the largest demonstrations in crimination in employment and year's San Francisco parade the 1960s against the war in housing based on sexual profe- with past events said fewer men rences, several hundred per- were dressed in women's In New York, police esti- sons chanted "Human rights clothing and more women were

mated about 12,000 persons took are absolute," "Out of the marching in the parade. part in a parade that stretched closets and into the streets" and "They seem to be following

**4-Year-Old Witnesses Scream** 'The Ice Cream Man's Shot'

MIAMI (AP) - As children Memorial Hospital with a gun- Taylor, ran to get his mother, himself in, police said. Davis, ice cream vendor was robbed said.

crowded around his truck, an shot wound in the chest, police Ann Taylor, 30, a nurse. Mrs. who lives near the shooting

Suspect Drowns In Police Chase HIALEAH (AP) - A and saw the one man jump into

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suspected purse-snatcher the water as the companion ran jumped into a canal and away. drowned while trying to elude a Perez said the man was orpursuing police dog, officials dered to swim back to shore but say.

The man and a companion instead. tried to take purses from two The officer said he thought women at a grocery store Sun- the man was trying to escape by

day morning, witnesses told po- swimming under water. But after waiting 30 seconds, Perez Officer Tony Perez and his said he dove in and tried to resdog Pekin chased the thieves cue him.

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Eduardo Urivazo, 46, is listed the incident. Many of the wit- with him until help arrived. to police. in serious condition in the in- nesses were only four years old. Police said Urivazo, a famil- "There were so many little tensive care unit at Jackson A 10-year-old boy, George lar figure in the Northwest small kids (who witnessed the

slipped beneath the surface

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was shot, apparently had hesi- ted. man fired.



on. There are 20,000 derground fugitives.

"I don't want to say whether of certainty that no wrongdoing dictments.

**GRIFFIN BELL** 

taps telephones and plots dirty investigation of FBI misdeeds serious criminal charges and me." tricks against political activ- should settle the question, and Bell is considering whether to

In a nationally televised in-

havior.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Monday, June 27, 1977-5A

Kelley may not share Bell's optimism because he knows from his own sad experience

### Analysis

that a man takes risks if he swears to the FBI's good be-Two years ago, he confidently

asserted that there were no FBI burglaries against domestic targets after 1966. He trusted the FBI men who had told him

As it turned out, there were numerous FBI burglaries after 1966, many of them carried out in New York in the bureau's frantic search for Weather Un-

### CLARENCE KELLEY

burglaries were finally a thing of the past.

gorically, unquestionably, that from "contact with highly conthis is not going on." But he fidential sources." That has could not. He had been deceived turned out to be a frequent code and from that, he had learned phrase for an FBI burglary. he "can no longer make The curious language is not categorical, sweeping the only barrier to enlightstatements."

And he's sticking with that position even today. barriers for anyone trying to embarrass the bureau. The find out what goes on in the bu- post-1966 New York burglaries reau. As he put it, the "internal for example, were recorded operating controls" aren't very only in a separate set of files in

cials repeatedly complain, in a search of other files in that "They tell you what you ask and office and bureau headquar-

jargon of other government operations, Bell wants the agencies. The purpose often is records on paper, identifying "I think I will reach the point" authorize additional in- Facing reporters at a news to communicate the key infor- everyone responsible from the conference two days later, he mation only to the few who un- street agent all the way to the was asked for assurance that derstand the code and to con- ton-

ceal it from all others. For example, FBI files often "I wish I could say cate- refer to information obtained

enment about the FBI's activities. Few if any records were kept on some operations, par-Bell touched on one of the ticularly those most likely to a safe in the New York field Or as other department offi- office and were not discovered

the situation and he's telling

terview last August, Kelley un- no more. You have to know ters. the traditionally secret society people in the FBI. It's too big. I Department investigators comfortably admitted, "I know exactly how to phrase the ques- Bell says he wants to correct wouldn't know that," he con- have spent more than a year that I was deceived. I think they tion." probing evidence about the bur- should have told me, at least not The key is understanding the FBI agents to get their instrucasked, that the FBI no longer With the optimism of a new glaries and illegal mail-opening make me stand out on a limb FBI's language, an idiom far tions in writing so there's a burglarizes homes and offices, man on the job, Bell said the and wiretap operations. As a with this knowledge they had different from ordinary English clear line of accountability. opens private mail, illegally continuing Justice Department result, one FBI man faces and should have imparted to and even more obscure than the If there are any questionable



said.

over the fire in a helicopter,



Them Up TALLAHASSEE AP lim Curasi, the bisexual aide whose resigned at the request of Public Service Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins, says he has already lined up several "fairly large corporations" for his private law practice.

Taylor rushed to help Urivazo, scene in Northwest Miami, said and shot in a Dade County "The ice cream man's been who lay bleeding in the front he had heard that the police seat of his truck. She stayed were looking for him, according

Miami neighborhood where he shooting)," Mrs. Taylor lamentated while getting the money She said her son asked her.

out of his wallet, and the gun- "Momma, do you think he's gonna come back and kill me?" A short time after the shoot- "That no kind of education for ing, Alphonzo Davis, 18, turned them," she said.



Eight of the 42 victims were said, "We know it has to be one about a block from the ja

gation. "When you have 42 per- fire. Firemen arrived promptly toilet and caused a flood, au- There were 56 inmates in the sons dead within a few min- but were driven back from

fumes, including carbon holes in the concrete building. A among the inmates and knock down one of the jail's

The city's main fire station is trapped victims.

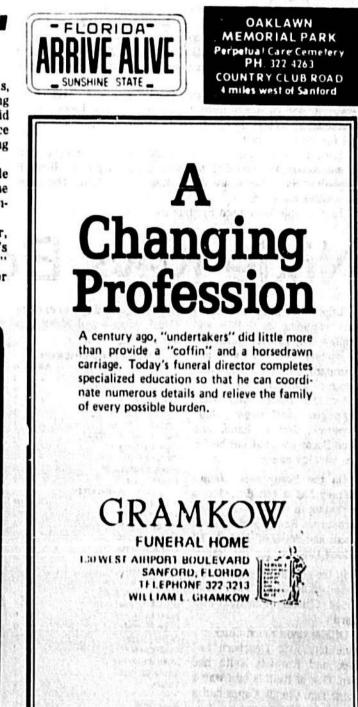
a fire alarm or contingency toxic smoke.

trapped inmates and prisoners walls in an effort to reach the



### WHO WANTS ME?

Male Keeshound, type dog used as guard dog on barges in Europe, is available at Seminole County Animal Shelter. Others awaiting new homes: female German shepherd, female Irish setter, doxie male mature dog, and more.



# Chase, Flagship Of Sanford Eye City Title drawn; Chase on one side, with slug the ball as far and as often, team's run-scoring hits. Debose Wille Pashe could be a problem. Pashe has made only two 7 p.m. following the Pee Wee

### Herald Correspondent

and coaches of the two teams preparing to do battle for the the work that lies ahead for in the playoffs. both teams The lines have been simply

Little League city cham- the first time tonight, each thie. pionship title have separately team will be concentrating on come to a mutual agreement on that certain thing that got them

For Chase, the job will be to

Scouting jobs are finished, deadly arms of Flagship of will be depending heavily on home run hitters Dean Debose, and only one hit. Herbulis has struck out 49 no runs and only one hit. Herbulis has struck out 49 no runs and only one hit. Batters in 102 innings, an Chase has hit batters in 102 innings, an will be depending neavity of home run hitters Dean Debose, Alton Davis, Mike Gaim, Pat National League, usually with National League, bits a game. When the two teams meet for Dougherty, and Darrell Mer- not less than five hits a game.

collecting the bulk of their Griffin, Andre Williams, and Tuesday's game.

to a halt in Sanford's Church winning the toss.

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Chip Wilkins

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Mike Thurne

Bruce Prestor

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David Marshal

Eldred Marshall

Debbie Hunt

Christian

**David Norton** 

Charlie Pirozzi

Don Patrick

Totals

Micah Botts

**Bill Bagley** 

John Adams

Country Baptist

Kevin Drisco

Jim Rose

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But how will they fare against Baker has been the other Pitcher Debose and right the American League's best regular season starter, but fielder Davis have continuously pitching staff? Brett Von Flagship coach Sid Griffin is starred as Chase's big hitters, Herbulis, Naser Baker, Paul considering Willie Pashe for

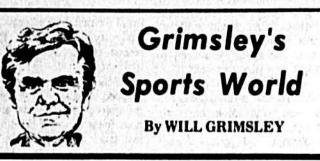
Chase coach Tollie Franks is still undecided as to his pitcher

conight. "Whoever looks better that day." His selection is likely to be Debose, Galm, Merthie, or Alfred Bookhard.

Game time for the first round of the two-out-of-three series is



COUNTRY'S MURPHY GETS McGREW OUT



### **Corcoran Leaves Legacy**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Fifteen or 20 years ago when no red-blooded male would be caught dead in public with a tennis racket and the sport was gasping from stuffiness and snobbery, U.S. court fathers began looking around desperately for a stimulant.

What they needed, they said, was some sort of a czar, similar to the commissioners in baseball and football, who might bring the game up to top spectator status. Their search led inevitably to the offices of Fred Corcoran, the man who largely had been responsible for the explosion in pro

"First of all," the thick-necked Boston Irishman said, "you have to knock down those barriers against professionals. "You must have open tennis. Remember it was the sight of Bob Jones beating Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and the other leading

pros that brought the golf boom in the 1920s and : The reaction was immediate shock. Recovering, one of the executives of the U.S. Lawn Tennis

Association adjusted his striped tie, flicked an imaginary piece of lint from his blue jacket and replied coldly. "Never," he said. "Open tennis is out of the question."

Corcoran turned down the job. Fred Corcoran died at his home in Westchester County, N.Y.,

He left behind a legacy of imaginative sports promotion and public relations-particularly in golf-that may never be matched in our time. He lived to see his prophesy regarding tennis fulfilled.

Unable to resist growing commercial pressures and a national fetish for physical fitness, the racket sport went open in 1968. The move triggered a phenomenal boom. In a few years, the number of players in America alone rose from an estimated five million to Davie Norton

30 million to 50 million, depending on whose surveys you believe. Complexes grew like cabbages. Resorts found they could not build courts fast enough. Equipment companies had to undertake emergency expansion to meet demands. Prize money escalated. Leading players, such as Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert, Arthur Ashe and Billie Jean King, became instant millionaires.

For the tennis player, buff or manufacturer, it was a dream world, with one tremendous flaw. The sport lacked leadership and still does. There is no captain to guide the ship. This is where Corcoran, if the tennis brass had been more farseeing, could have been a tremendous asset.

Davis Cup nations are feuding over racial issues, threatening walkouts and change of format. The International Lawn Tennis Association, which purports to be the ruling power, is a sham all bombast, no clout.

The game has no uniform rules. Wimbledon plays one game, on grass. America and most of the rest of the world play another, on

asphalt or clay. They all use different scoring systems. The game is without discipline. Tennis could have used Freddie the Cork.

# Nixie Keys Eldridge

hits including a double and Chuck Adams and Mark Hibtriple to help Eldridge Standard bard. to victory over Twelve Oaks Campground in the Paola Little League Saturday, 12-10. Richard Nixie, Ken Wer-Emmett Keitt, p

herington, Jeff Brown, John Claude Capps.c Fredrick, Jeff Bergman and Stan Bacon each had one hit for Beau Pelham, ri the winning cause. On the losing side, James Totals

On the losing side, Jaines Hersey had a big day, 3-for-5 including a liome run. Kent Troutman, Randy Boston; Mike Bass and Mildred Hersey all added two hits for the losers. In the only other game in the Matt Hibbard, rf four-team league Maryland Keith Burkef, 2b Fried Chicken defeated Hib-Scott McCaskill, 1b ard's, 8-3.

nome run. Claude Capps had a grand slam home run.

Of Maryland Fried Chicken's Greg Bessley nine hits Eric Dearborn had nike Carter Alike Wheichei, if two. One of Keith's hits was a home run, Claude Carps had a The losers could manage just

ELDRIDGE STANDARD Richard Nixie, 18 Ralph Nixie, If Ken Wetherington, 2b Jeff Brown, SS.D John Frederick, p Laura Rowsy, cf Jeff Bergman Eddie Behrens, c Kevin Brown, 3b Roger Nixie David Utt Stan Bacon, rf Totals TWELVE OAKS Kent Troutman, ss.c Randy Boston, c James Hersey, p Bobby Bumgardner, 1b Elwill Cotton, 3b Mike Bass, p Allen Hood, cf Mildred Hersey, 1b Billy Varnes, 2b Chuck Fryman Arthur Hersy, rt Billy Burngardner Chris Anderson, If Bryan Smith 0 1 0 Joe Morgan 2 0 0 Jr. Williams 0 0 0 300 24 3 5 278 440-8 Eldridge Twelve Oaks 22 203 03-12

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Tetals

### First Baptist and First both teams in regular season In the second game Andy Sanford Nazarene, 16-0 and All and two more for Randy Methodist of Sanford wound up action it was entitled to the first Latham had the big day adding Souls won its match-up with Roberts and Ralph Foley, with Both teams had already been Country Side and Pinecrest winning cause. For Pine Crest Sanford Methodist's win was Sanford First Baptist a first assured of a playoff spot and a were then paired in a best of it was John Adams and Lowell sparked by Bobby Duggar who place finish. flip of the coin settled the first three games series and Country Evans picking up three hits had a double and a triple to his Terri Driscoll, Darrin Boothe Side swept two games all and each in the 11-10 defeat. AB R H earning the second place finish. 4 0 0 and a playoff spot.

In the first game it was Dave Norton slapping out three hits New Names Popping Up

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League Saturday with four In the B Divison Nazarene of for the winners in the 11-9 Holy Cross, 7-4; Sanford First On the losing side Mark West lead Geneva Nazarene. Aday teams claiming slots in next Sanford, Pinecrest Baptist and victory. weekend's championship Country Side Baptist all Micah Botts and Bill Bagley Christan, 14-7; Geneva Sheibenberger had two for Holy and Kelly Baker, who homered, finished with a 10-6 record. each added three hits for the Nazarene edged Oviedo Baptist Cross.

In the A Division Sanford Since Nazarene had defeated losers. a double and a triple to the First Presbyterian, 11-7.

Regular season action came place tie with First Baptist including a home run and Dave In regular season action it Robert Smith added a pair of two hits for the losers. Patrick also collected three hits was Sanford Methodist over hits to the cause.

credit for the day. and Bruce Preston each had

# In Wimbledon Circles

WIMBLEDON, England that the new names are chal- set to Dent 9-7. (AP) - The great American lenging the established stars for As the final rounds begin, the tennis boom has produced some Wimbledon glory. startling U.S. successes at the Among them is an 18-year-old unbeaten, while 11 of the men's centenary Wimbledon tennis New Yorker John McEnore, seeds have fallen. Neverchampionships, which enter who was ranked No. 270 in the theless, the top two seeds, Jim- Country Side Baptist and their second week today. United States before he left for my Connors and Bjorn Borg, Nazarene of Sanford will face

Record crowds at the All- Europe, and 20-year-old Billy remain the men to beat. England club were kept buzzing Matrtin, a pro for two years In the women's guarter-fi- nament will be double last week by the brilliance and whose family moved from nals, which were scheduled for elimination. composure of 14-year-old Tracy Evanston, Ill., to Palos Verdes, today, it was Miss Evert vs. Ms. Austin, who double-backhanded Calif., for the sake of Billy's King; Virginia Wade, England,

ing to be No. 1 in the world some Mayer.

in the second round. British teaching careers, lost the fifth commentators said the Texan was one of the most athletic

McEnroe, ranked No. 2 groomed product of relentless Some of the best tennis during and costly coaching. Her men- the first week's play came from tor, Coach Bob Lansdorp, Tim Gullikson of Onalaska, thinks the fair-haired Califor- Wis., who only just failed to nian will be Wimbledon champ reach the quarter-finals after a five-set marathon with Phil



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Ralph Nizie rapped out three five hits, including two each by MARYLAND CHICKEN ABRH

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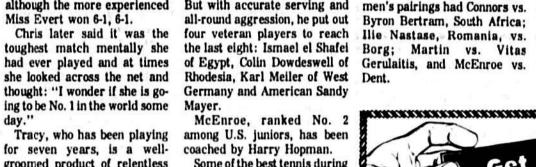
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newcomers to appear on the women's tennis scene for years. But it's in the men's singles

her way into a second-round tennis. clash against defending wom- McEnroe had to play three Australia, vs. Sue Barker, en's singles champ Chris Evert. qualifying rounds before enter- England, and Betty Stove, The The center court contest drew ing the men's singles, and in the Netherlands, vs. Martina some remarkable tennis from meantime was scheduled to Navratilova. the spindly-legged youngster play in the juniors competition. Tuesday's quarter-final although the more experienced But with accurate serving and men's pairings had Connors vs. Miss Evert won 6-1, 6-1. all-round aggression, he put out Byron Bertram, South Africa: N Chris later said it was the four veteran players to reach Ilie Nastase, Romania, vs. toughest match mentally she the last eight: Ismael el Shafei Borg; Martin vs. Vitas

Another promising girl is 18- Dent of Australia on Saturday. year-old Anne Smith of Dal- Gullikson, whose twin brother las, who took a set from Billie Tom also has joined the tour Jean King before succumbing after they both started pro

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a "strong, fast and smart" as it can. With a team batting sports a .582 batting average Von Herbulis is scheduled to regular season appearances, game, at Fort Mellon Park. begin at 5. The championship offense, and on the other, the average of .290, Chase coaches with Davis' .529 not far behind. start Monday's show. Von pitching five innings, giving up Pee Wee play offs between title will be decided in a best first half winner Rebels and two-out-of-three series.



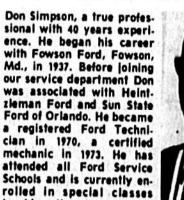
# Four Teams Make Church Playoffs'

12-9: Central Baptist blanked Three hits by Otto Thomas the help of a flip of a coin gave

top eight women's seeds remain

vs. Rosie Casals; Kerry Reid,





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Ron Blackard had four hits to Baptist topped Sanford had three hits and Tom Combs, Jack Rcih, Paul Keith each had two hits for the winning cause.

Larry Presley and Louie Tulp each homered for the losers, Oviedo Baptist. Dale Grieme had four hits and Bill Griffith had three to

help Central Baptist. The losers had two hits one each by Larry Gatlin, Larry Palmer and Paul Watson In the All Souls victory it was

Rick Russi, Bob Miller and Dave Dreifurest each getting three hits. On the losing side Kevin

Crocker had three hits and Wayne Crocker and Dennis Dolgner and Tom Herrington each had two hits for First Presbyterian

The Playoffs will be held next Saturday and will feature Sanford First Baptist vs. First Methodist. The tour-

CHURCHLEAGUE A Division First Baptis

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Saturday's Results

New York 5, Boston 1

Chicago 8, Minnesota

Detroit 6, Cleveland

California 3, Texas 2

Kansas City 6, Oakland

Seattle 8, Milwaukee 3

Sattimore 5.3, Toronto 2.1

Sunday's Result

Cleveland 5.2, Detroit 2.3

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New York 5, Boston 4

Minnesota 19, Chicago

Milwaukee 8, Seattle 6

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troit (Roberts 3.7), (n)

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California (Simpson 3-4), (n)

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Texas at Cleveland

New York at Toronto,

Boston at Detroit, (n)

Seattle at Chicago, (n)

Milwaukee at Minnesota,

National League

East

Saturday's Results

Houston 4-1, San Francisco

Pittsburgh 10, Montreal

Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 7.3, Montreal 4.6

Cincinnati 53, Los Angeles

Chicago 5, New York 4

Atlanta 9, San Diego 5

Atlanta 8, San Diego

Chicago 5, New York

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0

Monday's Games

Los Angeles (Hooton 5-3)

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)

San Diego at Houston, (n)

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Chicago at Montreal, (n)

Philadelphia at

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Kansas City at California, (n)

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Chicago	38	31	.551	1	
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Texas	33	35	.485	51/2	
Oakland	30	39	.435	9	

### California 4.4, Texas 3.3, 1st game, 11 innings Today's Games Ballimore (Flanagan 2.8) at Cleveland (Bibby 7.4), (n) New York (Guidry 5-3) at To **Dalton Debut** Headlines

Ring Card The Orlando Sports Trampler has put together in Stadium's boxing matchmaker, years. Bruce Trampler, put the In the main event, Edgar finishing touches to this "Mad Dog" Ross collides with Tuesday night's card by signing Ohio's Frankie Kilovart in a e, one of the most attractive bouts guaranteed war.

ever seen in this area. debut against Frankie Moultrie a shot at the current North

tither. "Everyone knows who Alan outstanding main event.

mented when questioned about 34 efforts and has a career the bantamweight scrap, mark of 43-1-2 along with a that you can gain as an Kolovart is best known for his the brightest prospects we have bout that was held in Scranton, ever introduced.

lose to Moultrie.

sacola, where he was that returning to meet Miami's Don area's top amateur. In fact, in Lutz. 1975 he went all the way to the Vincent has been sidelined for Shreveport, La. "Like Alan, he is one of the to a title fight of his own. and the reason I see his winning dieweight champ and current

weights. "Weight is a tremendous KO's. factor in any division of boxing, Lutz will be making his third Mil, 87; Rice, Bsn. 86; Bostock, Min. 2. Santas Girl 3.60 2.80; 3. Little Hot 38.59. by but especially down at the 118- trip into the Sports Stadium. In 86; Burleson, Bsn. 85; Hisle, Min. 85. Shot 3.00; Q (3.7) 72.30; T (3.7.5) FIFTH - 3, B: 1. Nixon True pound class. If two men of equal the past he fought a draw with pound class. If two men of equal the past he fought a draw with rejackson, NY, 21; McRae, KC, 21; EIGHTH-1 M-1. Middle T ability meet, the heavier one is Joe Hooks and was stopped by Burleson, Bsn, 19; Hisle, Min, 18. (Bridges) 4.80 3.20 2.60; 2. Manna (4) 3.20; Q (2.8) 27.80; P (8-2) 67.20; almost sure to come out on Gene Wells.

Trampler then continued, contact karate match between "The only way I was able to Sanford's Taco Perez and make this match was because Hawaii's Joe LiPia. both boys are having trouble

finding opposition. pro fight for six months, but no as LiPia is a black belt. one will get into the ring with As Perez put it when him. As it is, he is traveling questioned, "I guess it is put up close to 500 miles just to fight a or shut up time for me. This guy four rounder, so you can see is really supposed to be good.

as to his reasons for taking such am." a difficult opponent in his first Lake Howell's James Salerno, start, the 19-year-old replied, "I the 15-year-old whiz, will be believe in myself. I believe I am making his third pro start and good enough to be a pro fighter. Trampler hasn't been any to beat another boy who is also on the other locals.

should look for another way to 165-pound bout. make a living.

a bunch of stiffs.

and he is my weight and my former. experience, I'm ready.

career that way, and I intend to I am really worried about this fight my pro career that way match. It will tell us if we have same in the future."

By The Associated Press

-Glenn Adams knocked in

eight runs, a Minnesota Twins

"They went at it like a couple 19-12.

record.

berage to .403.

lost the game.

Both men have walk in and Trampler has Fern Park's bang styles. Combine this with Alan Dalton making his pro the fact that they are in line for in a scheduled four-rounder American junior middleweight New York (Espinosa 4.5), (n) that has the local fight buffs in a champion, Ralph Palladin, and you have the makings of an San Diego (Griffin 5.5)

Dalton is," Trampler com- Ross is undefeated in his last "Winner of almost every title ranking of No. 3 in the country. amateur. Alan has to be one of recent draw with Palladin of a

Pa. "But, I fully expect him to In support of this 10-rounder, Trampler has "Mr.

has a record of 35-5-2 with 29

Perez is undefeated as a kick-

"Moultrie has been after a will be facing his toughest test. how desperate he really is. That's what I want. The better When Dalton was questioned the competition, the better I

plained. During that time he

world who wants to fight me and is really a seasoned per-

of street fighters who came out

good game for fan appeal and

concessions, but it might kill a

Carew homered, doubled and

Minnesota defeated Chicago,

Adams smashed a grand

San Francisco 2, Houston 0 Chicago (Bonham Montreal (Aicala 2.5), (n) San Francisco (Curtis 1.2) Cincinnati (Billingham 8-3), (n) Philadelphia (Lerch 5.2) Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-7) at St.

Louis (Falcone 26), (n) Houston (Bannister 3.6), (n) Atlanta (Leon 22), (n)

Also on tap is a special full-

karate fighter, but in LiPia he

Bass has a record of 4-1 and is record to be built up by fighting years in jail," Trampler ex-

"At the age of 27, he might be

"If there is anyone in the fought a great number of bouts

"If I am, then I should be able easier on him than he has been having his first pro fight. Salerno is matched up with "If I'm not, then maybe 1 Pensacola's Frank Bass in a "I am not going to duck considered that area's top pro. anyone. I will not allow my "Bass spent the past seven

"I fought my entire amateur too much for a kid like Salerno.

One other pro fight and four

Wow! Twins Win, 19-12

It was the kind of game that swinging and they never

could have caused the elec-tronic scoreboard to blow a stopped," said White Sox Man-ager Bob Lemon. "It was a

-Rod Carew batted in six slam homer, doubled in two

runs and scored five as he had runs and chased in single runs

Your hits to raise his batting av- with a single and sacrifice fly.

-The Chicago White Sox singled twice as the Twins set a

blasted four home runs ... and club record with the 19 runs.

manager."

too. I have done alright up till a superman in James, or just now and I figure I will do the another great young fighter." The Dalton-Moultrie match is amateurs, that start at 8 p.m. just part of the strongest card complete the card.



51; Carew, Min, 51; Hobson, Bsn, 50; 284.60; 2:07.4. Munson, NY, 50 HITS-Carew, Min TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 13; 360380; 3. Mar J 6.40; Q (3.8) 15.20; T (8.2.4) 269.00; 38.28. Randolph, NY, 7; Cowens, KC, 7; T (8.3.7) 220.60; 2:07.2. SIXTH - 5.16, B: 1. JJ Rice, Bsn, 6; Bonds, Cal. 6.

HOME RUNS-GScott, Bsn, 21; (Komers) 12.20 4.80 3.00; 2. Bye Bye 5.40; 3. Jarhead Kyle (2) 7.60; Q (3 Rice, Bsn, 18; Hisle, Min, 18; Zisk, Mermaid 11.00 5.80; 3. Easter April 5) 27.80; P (3.5) 74.10; T (3.5.2) Chi. 16: Fisk, Bsn, 15: Nettles, NY, 3 20: Q (5-7) 133.80: T (7-5-1) 990.80; 555.30, 31.53. Bonds, Cal, 15: Gross, Oak, 15. 2 05.1. STOLEN BASES-Remy, Cal. 25: Patek, KC, 24; JNorris, Cle, 17; (Seiders) 17.60, 16.40 3.00; 2. Mr. cavator Jim (4) 6.80 6.60; 3. Alice

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Boston (Jenkins 7.5) at De-Rivers, NY, 15; Page, Oak, 15. PITCHING (7 Decisions)-To. Seattle (Pole 4.3) at Chicago ohnson, Min, 9.2, .818, 2.59; anana, Cal, 11-4, .733, 1.75 Det, 5-2, .714, 1.80; Lyle, NY. 5.2. 714, 1.88; Tidrow, NY, 5.2, Kansas City (Hassler 3-2) at .714, 2.86; LaRoche, Cal, 5-2, .714, 3.60; DMiller, Cal, 5-2, .714, 4.30; Grimsley, Bal, 7-3, .700, 3.83. Texas (Briles 3.4) at Oakland STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 188; Tanana, Cal, 126; Palmer, Bal, 98; 18.40 10.00 5.40; 2. Love Letters (3)

BATTING (165 at bats)- Parker, SECOND - 5-16, M: 1. Southerr Pgh, .353; Trillo, Chi, .340; Sim- Crest (2) 18.40 5.20 3.80; 2. Abel Jel 38.39. Luzinski, Phi, .326.

RUNS-Winfield, SD, 60; Smith, (2.5.8) 196.00; 31.65. Cin. 52; Rose, Cin. 50. Burroughs, Atl, 58; Winfield, SD, 56. 31.66. HITS-Parker, Pgh, 97; Griffey, FOURTH - 5-16, C: 1. Ed's Cin, 94; Winfield, SD, 93; Garvey, Daybreak (4) 13.20 6.60 3.40; 2. 211.40; 37.85. A, 90; Tmpleton, StL, 88. DOUBLES-Rose, Cin. 23; (3) 4.40; Q (4-5) 21.60; P (4-5) 69.90; Cromrtie, Mil, 22; Reitz, StL, 22; T (4-5-3) 267.60; 31.40. field, SD, 6; Cromrtie, Mil, 5; Brock, Miss (3) 8.40 5.40; 3. Dog Jet (7)

20: GFoster, Cin, 20: Schmidt, Phi, 3.80; 3. Iron Gray (2) 5.40; Q (3.5) L.L.'s Babs: 8. Cassim. 20; Garvey, LA, 18; Bench, Cin, 16; 31.40; P (3.5) 74.80; T (3.5.2) 612.00; THIRD - 5-16, A: 1. K's Cey, LA, 16: Winfield, SD, 16. 31.65. 
 GRichards, SD, 24; Moreno, Pgh,
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 Millionaire; 8. Rapid Rudy.

 23; Morgan, Cin, 23.
 4.20; Q (1.6) 14.40; P (6.1) 50.70; T
 FOURTH - 5-26, C: 1. Too Sure;
 PITCHING (7 Decisions)- Rau, (6-1-2) 162.60; 31.33. LA, 7-1, 875, 4.11; RReuschel, Chi, EIGHTH - 5-16, D: 1. Ace 800, 2.05; Denny, StL, 7-2, 778, 3.61; Sand Road (7) 7.40 4.40; 3. Out-Carllon, Phi, 9-3, .750, 3.23; worked (5) 3.80; Q (1-7) 126.40; P (1. 2. Gillie's Bone; 3. Delta Strider; 4. Billgham, Cin., 8 3, .727, 4.35; Nor- 7) 254.10; T (1-7-5) 1091.40; 31.85. LA. 8 3. 727. 2.77. STRIKEOUTS-PNiekro, Atl. 3.403.60; 3. Chuckle Faith (4) 6.20; Q SIXTH - 5-16, B: 1. Baby 995.80. 109; Rogers, Mil, 102; Koosman, (7-8) 20.00; P (8-7) 111.90; T (8-7-4) NY, 89; Halicki, SF, 89; Richard, 698.00; 31.53.

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### Dog Racing AT DAYTONA BEACH

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(8) 5.20 2.60 2.40; 2. Chain Ray (3) Elles Belles

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Around (3) 51.20 8.80 5.60; 2. Jobill's Captain's Lane. (3 5 4) 949 60; 31.36. A - 337; Handle - \$313,900.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS FIRST - to D: 1. Just Mine (1) 6.60 3.40 3.00; 2. Negligent (5) 4.60 FOURTH- 1 M- 1. Zircon Abbe 480: 3. Jarhead Krook (6) 3.40; Q (1-(Komers) 3.80 3.40 2.80; 2. Farm 5) 29.20; P (1-5) 89.40; T (1.5.6) Way 3 20: Q (5 6 9 80: T (6 5 7) 86.00: SECOND - 5-16, C: 1. Currylea Lad (7) 9.40 6.20 4.00; 2. Sahara (2)

FIFTH- 1 M- 1. Saratoga Dale 6.60 4.20; 3. Heartaches (5) 2.60; Q (peters) 13.80, 6.40, 4.20; 2. Gayle (2.7) 25.40; P (7.2) 68.40; T (7.2.5) 4.00; Q (3-8) 15.00; T (8-3-5) 395.00; THIRD - 5-16, A: 1. Jarhead Boone (8) 27.00 7.20 5.00; 2. Tulas SIXTH- 1 M- 1. Rodo Melody King (3) 21.80 6.80; 3. Loaded (2) (Seiders) 6.60 4.00 3.20; 2. Westerns 4.00; Q (3-8) 117.80; P (8-3) 766.20; T

4 80 3 40 3.20; 2. Gay Mood (5) 8.20 SEVENTH - 1 M - 1. Tap. 5.40; 3. E.Z. Bought (8) 3.20; Q (4.5) pahanna Boy (Gill) 44.80 22.00 4.20; 69.00; P (4.5) 111.60; T (4.5-8) 422.20;

SIXTH - 5-16, B: 1. Just Foxy (3) NINTH-1M-1. Nifty Lady Byrd 6.40 4.20 3.00; 2. Dizzy Dart (5) 9.00 SEVENTH - S-14. A: 1. Linda's TENTH- 4 M- 1. Vortex Tuffy (6) 13.20 5.00 4.40; 2. Ex.

Hansen (2) 5.40; Q (4.6) 63.20; P (6-4) 315.30; T (6.4.2) 2487.20; 31.12. EIGHTH - 7-16, D: 1. Campus 3.00; Q (1.7) 28.60; P (7.1) 95.70; T (7-1-5) 181.60; 44.90.

4.00; Q (1-6) 30.00; P (6-1) 135.00; T Leonard, KC, 95; Blyleven, Tex, 94. 5.61 3.00; 3. Undun (6) 2.60; Q (1.3) TENTH - % C: 1. Uncle Sam (1) TWELFTH - % B: 1. Odd Juice; 28.30; P (1.3) 99.60; T (1.3.6) 120.20, 6.20 3.40 3.40; 2. Radar Beam (5) 3.20 2. Reincarnated; 3. Madeawish; 4.

mons, SiL, .333; Griffey, Cin, .329; (5) 4.00 4.00; 3. Big Shot Sambo (8) ELEVENTH - 5-14, TBA: 1. 2.60; Q(2.5) 40.00; P (2.5) 122.70; T Shredder (7) 8.80 4 40 2.60; 2. K's Bender (1) 5.00 3.60; 3. Kenny's A, 59; Griffey, Cin, 55; Morgan, THIRD - 5-16, M: 1. Sailing Eagle Glenn (3) 3.60; Q (1-7) 14.60; P (7-1)

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

McBonnie: 7. New Grade; 8. Don 519.60; DD (5-3- 126.30.

FIFTH - 1 D: 1. Western Hero;

3.40 2.80; 3. Dave's Ace (6) 11.00; Q SEVENTH - 5-16, C: 1. Rambling T(4.2.6) 402.40.

Rainbow 6.00 3.40; 3. Stratton 2.60; Q 2.40; Q (3.4) 11.40; P (4.3) 33.60; T Post; 2. Big Buck; 3. E.J. Little; 4. (Bridges 4.60 3.00 3.00; 2. Ranger Goldie (5) 4.60 3.00; 3. Aurun (4) NINTH - 3 C: 1. Not Short; 2.

Bunny River; 7. T's Fast Fanny; 8. 59.60; P (4-3) 165.90; T (4-3-7) 839.60. Karita. Eden (7) 7.40 4.20 3.20; 2. Ekco Debie 2. Sally's Aim; 3. Twinki Troubles; 4.40 3.40; 3. Alberdi Blanco (3) 4.00; (1) 6.20 6.00; 3. Marsha Mello (5) 4. G. Sam; 5. Morley's Topper; 6. Q(2-8) 27.40; P(2-8) 113.70; T(2-8-3) Profit Squeeze; 7. Madds Kristi; 8. 377.20.

(6) 16.20 5.40 4.20; 2. Fireman Bob Melody; 2. Bloosy; 3. Shandon 5.20 6.40; 3. Loyola Paco (1) 3.40; (1) 4.80 4.00; 3. Maraschino Bob (5) Glory; 4. Early Warning; 5. Helen Q(6-7) 107.80; P(6-7) 212.40; T(6-7-1) Wheels: 6. More Security: 7. Yellow 1943.00. Princess: 8. Artie's Scout.

2.80; 3. K's Maryme (8) 4.00; Q (1-5) Scarlet Lady; 5. Ballyheigue Lass; 11.40 4.50 2.80; 2. Urlarte-Egurbi (7 11.80; P (1-5) 32.70; T (1-5.8) 59.40; 6. Go Harold; 7. Mystery Legs; 8. 7.40 5.80; 3. Alberdi Javier (4) 4.40;

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### AT DAYTONA BEACH SATURDAY'S MATINEE RESULTS

FIRST - 1. Ricardo Cheva (5) 23.00 6.20 3.40; 2. Said Davila (6) 6.80 (1.7) 57.60; P (1.7) 199.20; T (1.7.4 3.80; 3. Uriarte-Blanco (4) 4.60; Q (5-6) 118.20; T (5.6-all) 372.00. SECOND - 1. Ricardo Blanco (3) 15.80 5.60 3.00; 2. Ramon Pecina (3) FIRST - 5-16, D: 1. Fake Front: 12.60 4.20 2.60; 2. Said-Pecina (7) 5.20 6.00 4.80; 3. Victor-Javier (2) 4.60; Q Parker, Pgh, 20; Luzinski, Phi, 19. FIFTH - 5-16, D: 1. Instant 2. Rocktown; 3. Energizer; 4. 3.20; 3. Uriarte-Goros (5) 3.20; Q (3.7) 30.00; P (7-3) 67.80; T (7.3.2) TRIPLES-Almon, SD, 6; Win. Pleasure (8) 5.40 2.60 2.60; 2. Marlo's Summer Dew; 5. Noralee Cole; 6. Q(3-7) 25.20; P(3-7) 75.30; T(3-7-5) field, SD, 6: Cromrtie, Mil, 5: Brock, Mils (J) 8.40 (J. 8) 44.60; P (8.3) 114.30; T StL, 5: Mumphry, StL, 5: Tmpleton, 4.20; Q (3-8) 44.60; P (8-3) 114.30; T SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.00; Q (4-SECOND - 5-16, D: 1. Leilani; 2. 49.40 10.00; 2. Nestor-Blanco (3) 6.60 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 3.80; 3. Zubi-Mandiola (

828.00. FOURTH - 1. Said Arrieta (1) 8.007.20; 2. Trani-Wally 12.20 6.60; 3. Magellan; 2. Sound Out; 3. Gene 11.80 4.00 3.60 2. Galdos Paco (8) 4.60 Uriarte Egurbi 4.80; Q (5.8) 39.00; P STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, SEVENTH — \$-16, C: 1. Claircy Austin; 4. Up Town; 5. Deauville 14.80; 3. Ramon-Javier (4) 4.20; Q (8-5) 96.00; T (8-5-3) 183.80, 29; Cabell, Htn, 25; Cedeno, Htn, 25; Day (6) 8.40 3.60 2.80; 2. She's Wonder; 6. Go Gettem; 7. (1.8) 41.80; P (1-8) 111.30; T (1-8-4) SEVENTH — 1. Oscar-Pecini

889.00. FIFTH - 1. Loyola Gasti II (5) 3.20; Q (2.7) 33.20; P (2.7) 115.20; 2. Kenny's Penny: 3. Dee's Dom: 4. 11.60 11.20 8.40; 2. Victor Echaniz (1) (2-7-5) 274.40. Something Light; 5. Dutch Fran; 6. 6.20 4.00; 3. Oscar Rodolfo (8) 8.40; EIGHTH - 1. Isasa Cobian (8) 10.2. 833, 2.40; Candiria, Pgh. 8.2. Commander (1) 18.80 6.80 4.60; 2. Cut In; 7. Win Jac; 8. K's Lonesome. Q(1.5) 46.00; P (5-1) 216.90; T (5-1.8) 13.40 6.80 3.20; 2. Apraiz-Arrieta (7) 358.60. SIXTH - 1. Bob Diaga (1) 13.60 (7.8) 57.20; P (8.7) 306.30; T (8.7.4)

man, Cin, 8-3, 727, 3.26; DSutton, NINTH - 5-16, C: 1. Aunt Emma 6. Trina; 7. Melody Song: 8. Juno's 7.40; 3. Alberdi Egurbi (2) 4.20; Q(1. NINTH - 1. Marti (6) 7.60 4.40 i) 48.60; P(1.5) 140.10; T (1.5.2) 3.60; 2. Gasti II (2) 9.00 4.00; 3. Troubles; 2. Ed's Dayjet; 3. Snappy SEVENTH - 1. Beide Mandiola

(2) 5.40 4.60; 3. Lovola-Rodolfo (6) 10.20; Q(2.4) 37.20; P(4.2) 103.20 EIGHTH - 1. Beaty Cobian (3) 4. Chicory; 5. Sweet N Swift; 6. Blow 17.00 7.60 4.40; 2. Isasa Arrieta (4) ELEVENTH - 1. Said-Wally (7) ELEVENTH - S-16, A: '. K'S On By: 7. Lucky Trille; 8. Joe 5604.03. Apraiz Echaniz (8) 4.80 Q 17.00 6.20 4.60; 2. Nestor Carlos (4) (3.4) 56.20; P (3.4) 308.10; T (3.4.8) 6.20 4.40; 3. Oscar-Davila (3) 5.60; Q

NINTH - 1. Apraiz (6) 15.00 5.40 376.20. K's Tutti Frutti; S. Pat Luke; 6. 4.80; 2. Oscar (4) 11.80 4.40; 3. Zubi TWELFTH - 1. Isasa-Echaniz (8) TWELFTH - 5-16, C: 1. Rock Nixon Moon Shot; 7. Darlene G.; 8. (2) 3.20; Q(4.6) 60.00; P (6.4) 92.70; 10.006.604.40; 2. Oscar-Mandiola (4) T(6 4 2) 159.80.

ELEVENTH - 1. Ricardo Carlos TENTH - 5-16, B: 1. Arden Cliff; (2) 12.20 3.20 3.60; 2. Said-Javier (8) TWELFTH - 1. Apraiz-Wally (6 NINTH - 5-16, B: 1. Jack's Way ELEVENTH - 5-16, A: 1. K'S 20.00 4.40 4.60; 2. Zubi Echaniz (7)

### SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

FIRST - 1. Ricardo Goros Q (2.7) 46.80; T (2.7.4) 674.40 SECOND - 1. Said Carlos (4) 8.60 8.40 3.20; 2. Alberdi-Goros (5) 6.20 3.80; 3. Reno Blanco (2) 5.20; Q(4-5) 75.40; P (4.5) 325.20; T (4.5.2) 636.00 DD (2 4) 140.70. THIRD - 1. Julian Carlos (1) 13.60 7.00 3.40; 2. Trani-Goros (7) 9.00 6.60; 3. Reno-Cheva (4) 8.40; 0

FOURTH - 1. Zubi Diaga (7)

SIXTH - 1. Galdos-Mandiola 17.0 SEVENTH - 1, Oscar-Pecina (2) 8 00 7.40 5.00; 2. Zubi-Paco (7) 4.60

8.40.4.20; 3. Zubi-Rodolfo (4) 3.80; C

Loyola (3) 5.20; Q (2.6) 33.40; P (6.2 95.10; T (6-2-3) 791.00. TENTH - 1. Ramon Rodolfo (8) 17.80 11.40 9.20; 2. Beide-Echaniz (4) 14.00 4.00; 3. Marti-Eugrbi (6) 8.00 Q (4.8) 58.40; P (8.4) 126.60; T (8.4.6)

409.40 (4.7) 40.80; P (7.4) 128.70; T (7.4.3)

6.40 3.40; 3. Zubi Egurbi (2) 3.00; Q TENTH - 1. Trani Wally (4) 16.60 (4.8) 54.40; P (8.4) 120.90; T (8.4.2)



(6.1.5) 371.60; 31.32.

(8) 4.80 3.20 2.60; 2. Dian Pickets (4) 51.30; T (7-1-3) 101.20; 30.96. RUNS BATTED IN-Garvey, LA, 4.20 2.80; 3. B Jet (1) 4.60; Q (4.8) TWELFTH - 1 A: 1. JM's Mod B 6; GFoster, Cin, 65; Cey, LA, 60; 23.40; P (8.4) 41.10; T (8.4-1) 366.40; (5) 6.20 3.60 3.40; 2. Canadian Bowl (3) 4.40 4.00; 3. Pecos Jivin' (4) 5.00; Q (3-5) 22.00; P (5-3) 45.90; T (5-3-4) Anagene (5) 5.00 3.60; 3. Blue Romy A - 4970; H - \$337,934.

SIXTH - 5-16, D: 1. Act One (3) My Brenda; 3. Montique; 4. Aunt 4.00; 3. Alberdi Davilla (2) 4.40; Q(3. 5) 49.40; P (4-5) 365.10; T (4-5-2) HOME RUNS-Burroughs, All, 6.40 3.80 2.80; 2. Millstone (5) 8.00 Marie, 5. Venture; 6. Win Now; 7. 4) 58.60; P (4.3) 143.70; T(4.3.2) 858.60.

Everlasting; 5. Norwegian Prince; 7.20 6.60; 2. Victor Javier (2) 10.60 746.80.

Rocket; 4. Stable; 5. Fuzzy Whiz; 6. (4) 5.60 5.40 5.60; 2. Victor Arrieta TENTH - 5-16, D: 1. Wace Eagle Jobill's Skydrol: 7. Randy Bother; 8.

(3.8) 15.00; P (8.3) 47.10; T (8.3.6) Band; 2. Done It; 3. Rufus Hazouri; FIRST- 13-16 M- 1. All Adios Sugar (4) 7.60 4.00 2.80; 2. Wampum Junior. (3.4) 56. (Scholler) 40.00 13.00 5.20; 2. Champ (3) 3.80 2.40; 3. Not So Breezy (7) EIGHTH - 5-16, A: 1. Trading 369.80.

(Bridges 4.60 J.00 J.00 J.00 J. Ranger Goldle (3) 4.60 J.00 J. 1. Ranger Goldle (3) 4.60 J.00 J. 1. Faoide Babs; J. Stogle Joe; 4. 18.40 S.20; 2. Beide Gasti II (3) 5.00 361.60.

### **TV HIGHLIGHTS**

### Monday

Evening

2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 6:30 2) 12) NBC NEWS

41 (6) CBS NEWS 7) 24 VILLA ALEGRE

9) ABC NEWS 7:00

(2) TO TELL THE TRUTH 4) BRADY BUNCH

(6) THE CROSS WITS 9: EYEWITNESS MAGA-

24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 7:30

### 2) WILD KINGDOM (6) IN SEARCH OF ... "Learn-

ing ESP." (9) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR IDA REPORT

8:00 2) (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE: Burl Ives quests in this 90 min. episode about a blind recluse who comes to Charles' aid after he is seriously injured on a wilderness hunting trip. (R) 4) (6) THE JEFFERSONS Tom saves George's life, but George's gratitude turns sour when he realizes it means being in Tom's debt forever. (R)

adopting needy kids. 7) AGRONSKY AT LARGE: Repeats noon, Ch. 24. (9) ABC COMEDY: Original

episode which was the pilot for 'Blansky's Beauties," starring Nancy Walker. (R) 24 LOWELL THOMAS RE-MEMBERS: "Bernard Baruch." Also airs 11 a.m. Sat., Ch. 7.

8:30 (1) (1) SHIELDS AND YARNELL: Comedy and variety series starring Robert Shields and Lorne Yarnell, specialists in mime. (9) MONDAY NIGHT

BASEBALL 24 WORLD WAR I: Epiosde 23 in series. "The Day the Guns Stopped Firing: Nov. 11. 1918." The result of the peace initiative of Pres. Wilson and the German response.

9:00 (4) MOVIE: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly. 1949. Turn of the century setting, musical, story of the early days of baseball. (6) MAUDE: Maude visits Walter the day after his suicide attempt in this conclusion of a three part episode. (R)

7) DOCUMENTARY SHOW-CASE: "Galveston." A look at the architecture and history o Texas. (R) 24 THE PALLISERS: Episode

SIDE GLANCES

22 (conclusion) in series. Glen cora is dying of pneumonia, and in her last moments is anxious for her children to have the one thing she was deniedreedom of choice in marriage.

9:30 21 12 NBC MOVIE: "Terraces." Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar. A look at the human comedies and dramas affecting some of the residents who share adjoining terraces in a high rise apartment building. 6) ALL'S FAIR: Charley announces she just got married.

10:00 6) SONNY AND CHER: Guests: Ed McMahon, Th Sylvers and Betty White. (R) 6M NEWS

7) MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-24 WOMAN ALIVE: "Men Women, What's the Difference?" A look at sex differences in the areas of work and economics, some of the intellectural, physical and emotional differences between the sexes, and how these di ferences can affect attitude toward women and men and raising of children.

10:30 SHO PHIL SILVERS SHOW (7) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

11:00 (2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 64 MOVIE: "Circus World." John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale. 1964. American circus owner in Europe searches for an aerialist h loved 15 years before and whose daughter he has reared. (7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 24 MARK RUSSELL COM-EDY SPECIAL (R)

### 11:30

(2) (12) TONIGHT (1) CBS LATE MOVIE: "Summertime." Katharine Heoburn Rossano Brazzi. 1955. American spinster in Venice falls in love with charming man-who turns out to be married. (6) ALL THAT GLITTERS 7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF

9) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-**CISCO:** The detectives search for three escaped convicts. (R)

### Tuesday

### Morning

(Mon.) IT'S THE LAW (Tues.) 30 MINUTES (Wed.) BLACK EXPERIENCE (Thurs.) SOUNDING BOARD GIU COMMUNITY CLOSE UP (9) SUNRISE JUBILEE (2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15

(6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC



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6:25 2) (Tues.) PICTURE OF HEALTH (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCATION (Thurs.) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (Fri.) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 6) (Fri. only) SUMMER SEMESTER 6:30

2) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Fri.) SONSHINE C KUTANA (6) (Mon. through Thurs.) SUMMER SEMESTER

6:45 1 LOCAL NEWS

SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:54 (12) WHAT'S HAPPENING?

6:55 ) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00

(2) (12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). Except Tues., sos 5 a.m. (4) (6) CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch.

4, local news.) **GIU FLINTSTONES** 

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

24 SESAME STREET 8:00 ( CAPTAIN KANGAROO

20 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00

(2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW ( MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: Cohost: Ron Howard. (9) MOVIES: (Mon.) "The Kentuckian." Burt Lancaster,

Walter Matthau. 1955. (Tues.) "The Buster Keaton Story." Donald O'Conner, Ann Blyth (B&W) 1957. (Wed.) "The Leather Saint." John Deere, Paul Douglas. (B&W) 1956. (Thurs.) ;"The Trap." Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb. 1959. (Fri.) "Road to Rio." Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, 1948.

2 (Mon.) BOBBY VINTON SHOW (Tues., Thurs.) FAMILY AFFAIR (Wed.) TREASURE HUNT (Fri.) LIAR'S CLUB 24 SESAME STREET

10:00 (2) (12) SANFORD AND SON

HERE'S LUCY (R) 24 THE ELECTRIC COM-PANY

10:30 2 12 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

1 (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (7) 29 (Mon., Wed., Fri.) VILLA ALEGRE (Tues. Thurs.) CARRASCOLENDAS 11:00

(2) (12) WHEEL OF FOR-TUNE () HAPPY DAYS (R)

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

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

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

Space." (Fri.) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS (4) (6) CBS NEWS

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Afternoon 12:00

### (2) (9) (12) NEWS (4) (6) YOUNG AND REST-610 PERRY MASON

24) (Mon. through Fri.) FOR-SYTE SAGA: Episodes six through ten. 12:30

(2) (12) CHICO AND THE (4) (6) SEARCH FOR

9) RYAN'S HOPE

(2) NBC NEWS UPDATE

4 MIDDAY

6) NEWS 19) ALL MY CHILDREN 24 MOVIE: (Mon.) "The Lady Killers." James Cagney, Mae

Encounter." Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. 1946. British. (Wed.) "The Importance o Being Earnest." British. 1952. Michael Redgrave, Michael Dennison. (Thurs.) "The Maggie." Paul Douglas. 1954. (Fri.) "Last Holiday." British. 1950.

1:30 (2) (12) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 4) (6) AS THE WORLD

2:00 (7) FEEDBACK

9) \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:30

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**MONDAY, JUNE 27** 

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., (closed)

Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.

Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Ward, Interstate Mall.

clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church,

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m.,

Sanford Al Anon, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.,

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

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

FRIDAY, JULY1

Altamonte Springs. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building.

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

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose

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7) 24 SESAME STREET

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Guests include: (Mon.) Theme: Unusual Rental Services (Tues.) Charlie Callas, Pat Carroll, Michael Franks (Wed.) Keane Brothers, Jodie Foster, Orson Bean, Kenny Rogers (Thurs.) Buddy Hackett, Desi Arnaz Jr., Studs Terkel (Fri.) Eva Gabor, Charles Aznavour,

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York, where she's mulling story submissions. "Apparently, they don't feel it's good for their mage, or it's too risky. I just don't know." She says she's puzzled, "because after last season, when we were so very well received

case for their wares.

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So the money for two seasons

Broadcasting, the Ford

Foundation and the National

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And while nothing's signed

and sealed yet, she says, CPB

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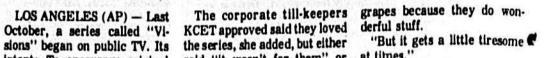
(2) (12) THE DOCTORS (4) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT 9) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 24 (Mon., Thurs.) M.D. (Tues

# **Sponsor Disinterest Blurring** 'Visions'

October, a series called "VI- KCET approved said they loved derful stuff. intent: To encourage original said "it wasn't for them" or at times." drama for TV and give new-to- that they'd already committed Despite no corporate backing TV American writers a show- their public TV funds for "Visions," Ms. Schultz said elsewhere.

Schultz already is getting set series, the six-program "The dramatists. rate underwriters for the Broadcasting Corp. and other "Lisa's Pioneer Diary."

series, even though there's no English wares? Schultz said. "I've got to be she said.



she's at least gratified for its Fourteen shows later, with 10 Oddly enough, when "Vi- good reviews and the comnew ones ready for next fall, sions" was winding up its first mercial work it helped get for "Visions" chief Barbara season, another public TV several of its new-to-television

for season No. 3 - but with only American Short Story," then She ticked them off - Conrad enough loot for six fresh came on, a series also made in Bromberg, whose "Two Broth-America and funded by NEA. ers" was the series' first show: The problem: She and pro- Might this signal a gradual David Epstein, author of ducing station KCET here shift in public TV programming "Pennsylvania Lynch," and haven't been able to find corpo- from heavy reliance on British Nell Cox, writer-director of

> It proved a good forum for "No, I don't think so," Ms. these and other playwrights

very honest, sometimes I feel "I feel that's why it's so im-



# Sharing Center Is Gilmartin Family Memorial

### By JEAN PATTESON OURSELVES Editor

To most people, it's just another thrift shop. But to Mrs. Eugene G. (Florence) Gilmartin Sr., the Sanford Christian Sharing Center is a memorial. It is her reason for getting up in the morning.

She regards the center, which opened April 1, as a memorial ( er husband ("Gil we called him") who died April 11. Exactly seven years earlier, Mrs. Gilmartin was responsible

for the opening of the All Souls Catholic Church Sharing Center in Sanford. It was a venture which her husband had encouraged as a means of rechanneling her energies and helping take her mind off the tragic deaths of two of her eight sons, Paul, 16, in 1966, and Richard, 4, in 1970. That first center was a memorial to her sons. The present Christian Sharing Center is an outgrowth of Mrs. Gilmartin's original Catholic center, and is manned by volunteers from churches of 15 different denominations.

The center supplies emergency food and clothing to needy families. It also sells clothes "to those who can afford to pay a little something - this way they keep their dignity and feel they are paying their own way," Mrs. Gilmartin explained.

Although she works almost fulltime at the center, Mrs. Gilmartin asserts she is a volunteer, "and always will be." She says you can't pay one person to do a job and expect others to do the same job for free.

"It gets me tired. It gives my life purpose - a reason to get up in the morning," she said of the center. Subdued from the still-raw pain of her husband's death, Mrs.

Gilmartin recalled with tears and smiles their life together. A plump, gentle woman with the bluest eyes, Mrs. Gilmartin loves a good joke (such as her husband was forever telling) and is fearsome when aroused by such issues as abortion (which she

opposed with vigor). In her well-worn family room, one "memory wall" lined with family photographs and memorabilia, she recalled the long-ago days when she and her husband first met.

"We both grew up in New York," she said. "He was a friend of my cousin. The first time he remembered seeing me was when he was playing stick ball in the street and I refused to move out of the

"It was a few years after that we had our first date. I was working for the telephone company and liked to date, but wasn't interested in marriage at that stage. And that was fine with his mother, because she didn't want Gil getting married yet. "But it didn't work out that way," chuckled Mrs. Gilmartin.

"We clicked the first time we went out together." The wedding bells plans were delayed, however, by World Wan II. "He was shipped overseas - to the South Pacific," recalled

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Mrs. Gilmartin.

And just a couple of days before VE Day, Gene Gilmartin was blinded by an accident in the engine room of his ship. "When he lost his sight, people asked if we would still get married. I would tell them I didn't know - but if he was still the same person. I didn't see why not.

"When he got home, he was still the same terrific guy, even though he couldn't see," said his wife. "The first thing he did was grab my finger to feel if I was still wearing his ring." But their families were now opposed to the wedding. "Even one

priest thought I was doing it out of pity. So the couple decided to elope. But the family relented, and the redding was on once more. Mrs. Gilmartin continued to work at the telephone company,

and when the children started arriving, her husband stayed home to raise them "He taught the boys what had to be done around the house. He

could do just about everything himself, and what he couldn't do, he'd instruct us how it should be done." In 1954, the family moved to Sanford, where Mrs. Gilmartin

continued her telephone job at Southern Bell. Her husband had a tremendous memory, she said "especially for jokes" — and loved people, his church and politics. Throughout his life he was involved with Scouts and Lions Club, as well as All Souls' neighborhood

It was while their son, Paul, was on a Boy Scout outing that he was killed in an automobile accident. "Paul was our personality kid," said his mother, indicating the

portrait of a smiling boy in scouting utiform. Just four years later, tragedy struck again. The family was picknicking at Lake Golden in Sanford when Richard, the youngest member, fell into the water and drowned before anyone

could reach him. "Something like that brings you closer to your religion," said Mrs. Gilmartin. "Because of the kids I'm a lot closer to my church. It also helps me understand and help others more in times of tragedy.

She can even consider herself fortunate that before each of the boys died, they said goodbye to her and her husband - "almost as if they knew they wouldn't be back."

Paul was laughing and joking as he called goodbye on his way to his Scout function. Little Richard had come to his mother to be towelled down after a swim and had put his arms around her and told her, "I love you Mommy," before running back to the water. He was a very special member of the family, and his mother

recalls the Christmas after he was born when there was no money in the house for gifts, but they put a big bow on the baby and placed him under the tree. Everyone was satisfied. Her husband's death brought the whole family closer, said Mrs. Gilmartin. All her boys - Danny, Eugene, Brian, Mike, Billy and

Pat - rallied around their mother with comfort and financial "It was easier losing him, having lost the two boys," said Mrs. Gilmartin. "I know what he would want me to do, and what he

would want me not to do. "After Paul, he encouraged me with the sharing center. I know

# Few Kids, Good Sex Help Marriage Work

"I was surprised that

money was considered so

little a problem," she

notes. "Children were a

large problem. There was a

lot of questioning about

whether it was a good idea

to have children. Marriage

does not have to have

As for sex, "a lot wished

it were better than it was.

Good sex doesn't make a

marriage, but bad sex can

be the beginning of the

destruction of a relation-

Miss O'Brien found that

most of the couples whose

marriages were ap-

parently successful had

been at least 20 when they

married and did not have a

She saw in such

marriages the ability of the

individuals to "grow

together and change

together'' and the

willingness of a husband

and wife to give each other

"Communication is

necessary, but so is

privacy," she points out.

"The central core of

marriage is important, but

you can't make it all-

consuming. That's where a

"These couples gave

each other distance and

retained a sense of the

fragility of the relation-

ship, not taking each other

for granted. They're

friends. They talk. You

don't find them sitting in

restaurants looking over

The effect of a wife's

each other's shoulders."

lot of women have made

their mistake.

"private space."

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children to be happy."

NEW YORK (AP) -Divorced after 17 years of marriage and four children, Patricia O'Brien still believes in marriage a conviction strengthened during the two years she spent interviewing dozens couples whose marriages were apparently "working."

"I try to avoid the word happy - not because they're not happy," Miss O'Brien said in an interview. "But we have the presumption that happiness is still, quiet, finished. And marriage is something that's continuously happening. Life is a flow."

All of the couples she talked with in their homes, first together and later separately, had children, were white, middle class. and between the ages of 35 and 45. She makes no claim that they represent a statistical cross-section of American marriage. "They're people who are

together because they want to be, people whose marriages are of 12 to 20 years' duration. They agreed to talk to me because they thought they had something of value to offer others," explains the 40-year-old journalist, who has focused on six of the couples of her book. "Staying Together: Marriages That Work." Miss O'Brien probed into

the effect on the relationship of such factors as parenthood, infidelity. religious convictions. balance of power, sex, money and jobs.

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working can be positive or negative, she says. "Some husbands can't handle it. Working women can be happier mentally, healthier physically. But that doesn't mean all women should be out working," she adds. Miss O'Brien reports that

'Easy marriage is the problem. We need to make it harder to legalize a marriage

make divorce

### harder.'

when she asked the couples what they considered "irreplaceable" in their marriages, "in various ways almost all answered some version of 'shared history'."

The author, who admits that many marriages should be ended, is for nofault divorce. "Easy divorce is not the problem. Easy marriage is the pi oblem. We need to make it harder to legalize a marriage rather than to make divorce harder."



direction" - as opposed to affected by a breakup.

"But I think people kid themselves if they think they're going to be spared the pain and trauma of breaking up just because they didn't go to the altar," she says.

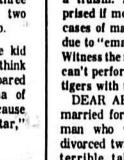
Miss O'Brien, who says she would remarry if the right relationship could be established, sees the pendulum swinging back toward marriage. "People realize the fallacy in the assumption that sexual freedom is happiness. But," she warns, "you must accept the person you marry as he or she is. Really be honest that you're not going to change a damn thing - not even the brand of toothpaste."

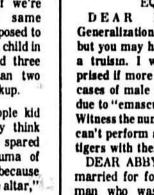
Miss O'Brien, mother of four daughters ranging in age from 13 to 20, lives in Chevy Chase, Md. She is a columnist for the Knight Newspapers, Washington correspondent for the Detroit Free Press and hosts a public affairs television program in Chicago.

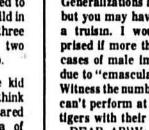
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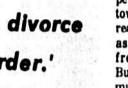
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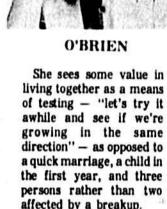
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FLORENCE GILMARTIN WITH 'MEMORY WALL'

he'd want me to continue with it now he's gone too. "And he wouldn't let me wear black after the boys went. He said

black was for real sexy looking dresses!" Now retired from the telephone company, Mrs. Gilmartin emembers her supervisor once commenting, "You certainly never let your work interfere with your social life!"

"My husband and family always came first," explained Mrs. Gilmartin. "I worked because I had to, and when the boys were little, I worked nights so I could be with them during the day. In

She keeps that love alive, she says, through her work at the sharing center.

'Frigid-Dears' Or Clumsy Men?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Don't tell me you've been a closet sexist all these years. How can you say flatly, "There is no such thing as a 'frigid dear' - only clums

I thought that satisfying see was achieved through the loving cooperation of both degree of expertness.

EQUAL PARTNER

Dear Abby

partners, and not dependent on able to teach an old dog new when he turns 18 (legal age). another sexist corollary: When he starts to eat, he puts and furniture, plus a deposit for territory. "There are no impotent men, his face right down into the further damage until he leaves. BIRD-FREE IN MARYLAND only emasculating women." plate like a dog, and he doesn't What do you think, Abby? That way you can offend BOTH speak or look up until he's cleaned his plate.

but you may have stumbled on escaped learning table man- repairing the damage. a truism. I wouldn't be sur- ners is a mystery to me.

DEAR ABBY: I have been DEAR NEAR: Yes. Don't of occasional warbling.

he's as wonderful as you say he I saw him eat a few times is in all other respects, you may before we were married and have to be a little more tolerant. was appalled at his table Divorcing a man because he manners, but I thought I could lacks table manners is like change him after we were chopping off a man's head to get rid of the dandruff.

headstrong, disrespectful 17- whatever. year-old son who uses abusive language and breaks the furniture in order to get his way. e earned and put savings account.

DEAR MOM: I would not

cases of male impotency were divorce him, but he's repulsive mockingbird sings loud and terently. Witness the number of men who on how to save an otherwise means he has not yet attracted

terrible table manners im- portant it is to you that he another male will quickly move the world was quiet. prove, he is going to be a three- improve his table manners. If in to take his place. A

DEAR ABBY: We have a big, scarecrow will have no effect

S.A. GRIMES, JACKSON-VILLE

Now he is demanding the \$900 DEAR ABBY: After moving into a new home three yea ago, a mockingbird set up court My husband wants to give it in my apple tree. I say "court" all to him right now, and then because he sang 26 different Maybe it's a case of not being completely disown the boy songs all night long. I just squirted him with water three the male's aggressiveness or tricks, but every time I mention I want to hold back some of or four times, and when he the way he eats he becomes that money to pay for the decided he had had enough Or maybe you will agree to irritated and the battle is on. damage he's done to our house baths, he moved to a new

DEAR ABBY: Please tel desperate that the pain he feels is within himself, not from the bird, and killing the bird or chasing it away will not ease that pain. The mockingbird's song could help relieve his pain prised if more than half of the I love him and don't want to DEAR ABBY: If a if he would only view it dif-

The song of the mockingbird a mate. When he finally wins a is a gift that his dear departed NEAR ATLANTA mate, he will quiet down to a bit wife has left him, since she still lives in his heart. He should married for four months to a bring it up when he's eating, but If the mockingbird is enjoy the memory of how much man who was married and catch him when he is in a good removed from the territory he his wife loved that early divorced twice, and unless his mood and tell him how im- has established as his own, morning music while the rest of



Decorating Den.

SANFORD, FLORIDA Wally Philips

Jane Philips

fact, I think it was a long time before they even realized I had a

Despite the pressures of supporting them financially and

keeping house for a family of ten, she always made time to be a

den mether, a PTA member and to go to ball games with her kids.

and as far as she's concerned, that was all that really mattered.

Money was never plentiful, said Mrs. Gilmartin. But love was.

OREGON MOM He is a good man, a good give him any of the money until DEAR PARTNER: provider, and believe it or not, he reaches legal age. And then I Generalizations are dangerous, he's well-educated. How he would deduct the cost of

due to "emasculating women." at mealtime. Any suggestions rapturously for hours on end, it

### In The Service

ALAN B. SITZER lavy Machinist's Mate First Cless Alan B. Sitzer, husband of Judith A. Sitzet of 1361 Prince Philip Drive, Casselberry, is participating In a series of naval training operations called "Caribops 2-77."

WILLIAM C. WOLFE avy Seaman William C. Wolfe, son of William E. Wolfe of Sanford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great

DAVID F. ENGLISH Airman David F. English, son of 1421 Avaion Blvd., Casselberry, has FLORIDA been assigned to Chanute AFB, III., CASE NO. after completing Air Force basic

JOHN J. BUTTIL Marine Second Lieutenant John J. Buttil, whose wife Diane is the deughter of Forrest McClure of Longwood, was graduated from The sesic School at the Marine Corps

Development and Education Command in Quantico. Va

DOUGLAS F. BOAG Aarine Second Lieutenant Douglas F, Boag, son of Margery D. Boag of 205 Birch Terrace, Winter Springs, was graduated from The Basic School at the Marine Corps

elopment and Education Command in Quantico, Va. It is designed to prepare newlyhissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. DOUGLASM, HAINES

Cless Douglas M. Haines, whose currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean

# Crowned As Miss Florida

ORLANDO (AP) - Ca-

judges announced their Florida. decision in the late Saturday finals of the Miss Florida pageant.

She was picked from a field of more than 300 contestants who took part in the week-long

The 5-foot-5, 108-pound beauty performed the song "He Touched Me" in the pageant's talent

own entitles her to \$3.-\$2,000 in clothing. She will rep- FLORIDA resent Florida in the Miss ber in Atlantic City.

The five runners-up were:

Miss Orlando, Leslie Norris, of Rollins College; Miss Maatee, Donna Hatcher of Manatee Junior College; Miss Jacksonville, Jalinda Davis, of the University of Florida; Miss University of Florida, Rene McKissack.

LUCILLE C. STUCKEY SMITH, formerly LUCILLE C. STUCKEY, and HOWARD S. SMITH, her husband, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION LUCILLE C. STUCKEY SMITH, formerly LUCILLE C. STUCKEY.

ING HOWARD S. SMITH, her Residence unknown Last known mailing address: ute 1, Box 317

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Arwise, a Judgment may be wirred against you for the relief smanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of is Court on this 15th day of June.

Clerk of the Circuit Court h: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1977

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Monday, June 27, 1977

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND Mr. and Mrs. David F. English of FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 74-1672-CA-09-B DADE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI,

Plaintiff, MICHAEL A. ANASTASIA, et ux, et NOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF FLORIDA D: JOHN R. SCHNEIDER and GUNDY SCHNEIDER, If living Residence Unknown AND

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that a sult has been filed against you By Machinist's Mate Third In the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, entitled DADE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN wife Susan is the daughter of Mr. FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN and Mrs. Edward Ryan of 21 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, is Plaintiff, versus MICHAEL A. ANASTASIA, et ux, et al., Case No. 76-1672-CA-09-B, and that you are required to file your Answer or other responsive pleadings with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy Miss lampa thereof upon the Plaintiff or Plaintiff's Attorneys, whose name and address is JOHN C. REBER C-0 RIJSH, MARSHALL, BERGSTROM & ROBISON, P.A., 55 East Livingston Street, P.O. Box 3144, Orlando, Florida 32802, not later than July 13th, 1977. If you fall to do to foreclose a mortgage. The real Florida. thy LaBelle, a University of Unit 18-101, FAIRWAY VILLAS, a that a suit to foreclose a mortgage ROOFING SYSTEM AT:

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> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Elaine Richarde Deputy Clerk

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CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND 000 in scholarship awards and FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 77-1161-CA-02-A

America Contest this Septem- CITY OF CASSELBERRY, DEM-12 FLORIDA, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, Plaintiff.

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neth W. McIntosh, Esquire

Attorney at Law Post Office Box 1330 Sentors, Floride 32271 Publish: June 27, July 4, 11, 1977

### Legal Notice

I, BRUCE A. SMATHERS, COUNTY, FLORIDA. TEMPLE TERRACE PLAZA, LTD. register said name with the Clerk of heretofore a limited partnership the Circuit Court, Seminole County, formed under Chapter 620, Florida vs Annual Report. Pursuant to the NOTICE OF ACTION that a Petition for the Adoption of De provisions of Section 620.31, Florida TO: RICHARD H. GHRIST and Statutes, I hereby give NOTICE In Statutes, I hereby give NOTICE In CYNTHIA G. GHRIST, his wife. been filed by David Frank Gentry, this newspaper, which is RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN Stepfather, and you are required to the Rest of the corner of Brewer and Statutes and you are required to the corner of Brewer and Danielle Lynn Delong, a minor, has been filed by David Frank Gentry. Stepfather, and you are required to the RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN Stepfather, and you are required to the RESIDENCE of the city of the corner of Brewer and Corner of Brewer and Corner of Brewer and Statutes and Corner of Brewer and Corner of Brewer and Corner of Brewer and Statutes and Corner of Brewer and Corner of Brewer and Corner of Brewer and Statutes and Corner of Brewer and Corner of this newspaper, which is RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN serve a copy of your written published in Seminole County, All parties claiming interests by, serve a copy of your written Florica, that said limited part. through, under or against defenses to it on CARROLL nership has filed all delinquent RICHARD H. GHRIST and CYN. BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, reports and paid all fees required under law.

> Authority as of December 31, 1975 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Seminole County, Florida, on or Seminole County, Florida, on or Section E, BY THE ADDITION the shore of Fairy Lake, thence Sig before the 13th day of July, A.D. Sefore the 13th day of July, A.D. OF NURSING HOMES AND along the lake to a point N 34 deg 43 partnership was last granted a tgage on the following real property 1977; otherwise a default will be Certificate of Authority. In Seminole County, Florida: entered against you for the relief Certificate of Authority. GIVEN under my hand and the Lot 429, FOREST BROOK, FIFTH demanded in the Petition.

17th day of June A.D., 1977. Bruce A. Smathers Secretary of State Publish: June 27, 1977 DEM-123

Tos frustees or other persons, natural or sectors, assignees, lienors, creditors, SAVINGS AND LOAN trustees or other persons, natural or against the Defendants laws of the United States of SCHNEIDER. WINTER PARK FEDERAL and GUNDY America, WINTER PARK FEDERAL Court on or before July 7th, 1977; Sanford, Florida 32771 otherwise a judgment may be en-Phone (305) 322.7480 Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1977

THOMAS ROBINSON and SHEILA ROBINSON, his wife, and JOHN FOSTER JONES,

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF SUIT THOMAS ROBINSON and SHEILA ROBINSON,

his wife, Defendants 525 Demblane Drive

Winter Park, Florida and to any and all other parties claiming any right, title, and or interest in and to the following

described property, to-wit: Lot 29, Block "13" of Lot 29, Block "13" of Florida 32771, at which time and unknown parties having or claiming missioners of Seminole County Com-ADDITION, according to the Plat publicly opened and read aloud for the property described in the so, a Default will be entered against vou for the relief demanded in the Pages 66 and 67 of the Public services for the construction of: complaint as amended. This suit is Records of Seminole County, Project

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Middle School thy LaBelle, a University of South Florida senior from Tam-pa, has been picked as the new Miss Florida. Miss Florida. Unit 1B-101, FAIRWAY VILLAS, a been instituted against you in the been instituted against you in the Deposit for Plans and divorced, single or remarcied, and public records of Seminole County, A. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS – 11,700 sq ft to 4955 sq ft on Lot 10, you are with the Clerk of the Circuit WILLIAM A. COX, A.I.A., AR. Court and serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right title or interest in the any right title or interest in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to have any right described in the serve a copy thereof upon CHITECT, 735 North Thornton to Court, and serve a copy thereof upon W.E. Winderweedle, Jr., of the firm of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & CHITECT, 735 North Thornton No. 4) Phone: (305) 898-2991. Chitect, 735 North Thornton Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32803, Phone: (305) 898-2991. Chitect, 735 North Thornton the property described in the Complaint to foreclose Defendant(s) of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & Phone: (305) 898-2991. Complaint to foreclose Detendant(s) on or after June 22, 1977, and all Winter Park, Florida 32789, At-winter Park, Florida 32789, At-torneys for Plaintiff in the above directed to said firm. Complaint to bidding shall be directed to said firm. Complaint to foreclose Detendant(s) 2. ALFRED C. HARVEY, A-1 following described property: the N D. VARIANCES AGRICULTURE TO C-3 597 ff of E 361.5 ft of NW % (less 5 300 1. DON NEWSOM — BA(7:16-77)-that a suit has been filed against you in the above styled cause, and that DISTRICT, PZ(4-1-77)-25. NE % of S 100 ft of N 250 ft of N 350 ft o

> weeks in the Evening Herald. WITNESS the hand of the Clerk of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR 1977.

> > Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PROBATE DIVISION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

Division

Deceased NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL lighting, plumbing, ventilating, the West 416.42 feet thereof;

 Market, Jose J., Wasser, J., Bask, J., Stephen, J., Wasser, J., Bask, J., Stephen, J., Wasser, J., Wasser, J., Wasser, J., Wasser, J., Wasser, J., Stephen, J., Wasser, J., Wasser, J., Stephen, J., Wasser, J., W

As Personal Representa-live of the Estate of Rhea T. Dyson, CORNEY FOR PERSONAL TORNEY FOR PERSONAL EPRESENTATIVE: W. C. Hutchisen, Jr., Hutchisen & Marris 230 N. Park Avenue (P.O. Drawer H) Senford, Fieride, 32771

one: (305) 322-4051

Publish: June 20, 27, 1977

**Legal Notice** 

Secretary of State of the State of CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1018-CA-89-E E In Re: The Adeption of Florida, do hereby certify that THE LOMAS & NETTLETON DANIELLE LYNN DELONG, A COMPANY,

Plaintiff, Defendants.

THIA G. GHRIST, his wife, and to whose address is 612 Sanford, whose address is 612 Sanford, PREHENSIVE ZONING OR- Beginning 205 ft N, 48 deg E from S all parties having or claiming to Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, PB7, DINANCE WITHIN SAID CITY, BY cor of Lot I hereby reinstate said limited have any right, title or interest in the Florida, and tile the original with partnership's Certificate of real property herein described. the Clerk of Circuit Court, Sanford, the Clerk of Circuit Court, Sanford, COMMERCIAL, GENERAL, SUB- S.R.J, thence N 34 deg 54' W 570 ft Authority as of December 31, 1975 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Seminole County, Florida, on or Seminole County, Florida, on or

Great Seal of the State of Florida, at SECTION, according to the Plat WITNESS my hand and seal on Tallahassee, the Capital, this the thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, this the 9th day of June, A.D. 1977.

peges 26 and 27, Public Records of (Seal) Seminole County, Florida. Art has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on vap IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at CARROLL BURKE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR Post Office Box 793, Orlando, Attorney for Petitioner SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Florida 32802, and file the osiginal 412 Sanford Atlantic Bank

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Margaret L. Meyers

Deputy Clerk Publish June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977 DEM-17

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS VS. ARTICLE 1 CONTRACTOR'S JAN B. FORSYTHE, who is not FORM

Sealed bids will be received by the married, single, divorced, or School Board of Seminole County, Florida, until 10:00 a.m., Sanford devisees, grantees assignees, time, on July 12, 1977, at the office of the Superintendent, 202 East claimants by, through, under or Commercial Avenue, Sanford, against said Defendant(s) and all

ROOFING SYSTEM AT: Teague STATE OF FLORIDA

County, Florida. You and each of BIDDING and other contract documents will be issued only by: documents will be issued only by: Bick D, Sanlando Springs, Replat

requirements stipulate a one hun-i Complaint. This Notice shall be published nce each week for four consecutive The contract amount of each Lauderdale, FL 3339, not later than The contract amount of each Lauderdale, FL 3339, not later than The contract amount of each Lauderdale, FL 3339, not later than The contract amount of each Lauderdale, FL 3339, not later than The contract amount of each Lauderdale, FL 3339, not later than The contract amount of each The contract amount of each The contract amount of each Contract amount once each week for four consecutive total contract amount of each

THE SCHOOL BOARD OF

Superintendent Publish: June 20, 27, July 4, 1977

DEM 90 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR County, Florida.

In Re: Estate of

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AJECTIONS WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: June 20, 1977 Wall to wall carpeting at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front bidder, for cas As Personal Representa-tive of the Estate of Ruby Elizabeth Johnson

Deceased PRESENTATIVE: CARLTON, FIELDS, WARD, EMMANUEL, SMITH & CUTLER, P.A. 1401 CNA Tower, P.O. Box 1171

Orlando, Florida 32802 By: Robert L. Young Telephone (305) 849 0300 Publish: June 20.27, 1977 Legal Notice

STATE OF FLURIDA) ) SS EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-Department of State) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1855-CA-28-FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1855-CA-20-1 MINOF BY DAVID FRANK GEN. TRY, Stepfather GENTRY, Stepfather NOTICE OF ACTION

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

entered against you for the relief

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,

Clerk of the Circuit Court

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

under the laws of the United States

Plaintiff,

lienors, creditors, trustees, or other

Defendants

proceeded against is:

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

Board of County

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

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Chairman

Attest:

Commissioners Seminole County, Florida

By: Dick Williams,

his court on June 23rd, 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Deputy Clerk

E.O. Palermo, Esq. P.O. Box 3324

The set of the set of

Tampa, Florida 33601 Publish: June 27, 1977

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine Richarde

said land, and fixtures attached Section 29,

CASE NO. 77-525-CA-09-L

By: Elaine Richarde

Deputy Clerk

FLORIDA

of America,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

### Legal Notice

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

Florida, and file the original with

demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal or

this the 9th day of June, A.D. 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Elaine Richarde

Deputy Clerk

CARROLL BURKE

Attorney for Petitioner

Sanford, Florida 32771

Phone (305) 322-7680

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FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR. BIBLE BOOK CENTER, and that I

poration organized and existing Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

presently known to be dead or alive, Publish: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

Complaint to foreclose Defendant(s) 2. ALFRED C. HARVEY, A-1

612 Sanford Atlantic Bank

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1977

FICTITIOUSNAME

Notice is hereby given that I am

engaged in business at 2962 Orlando

Dr., Sanford, Seminole County,

Florida, under the fictitous name of

County, Florida in accordance with

the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

July 19, 1977

Notice of Public Hearing

The Board of County Com-

Florida, will hold a public hearing to

A. PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR

CHANGE OF ZONING

1. MIDWAY CANAAN

consider the following iter

REGULATIONS

(DIST. No. 2)

865.09 Florida-Statutes 1957. S: Loretta McDonough

TO: BRUCE A. RINEHART

### CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

FLORIDA In Re: the Adeption of CONSIDER ADOPTION DE ANNA DAWN RINEHART, A PROPOSED ORDINANCE CONSIDER ADOPTION OF public road R.W. Further described Minor child, BY DAVID FRANK TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: (DIST. 3)

the City of Altamonte Springs, VICE — BA(7-18-77)-20E — C-2 Florida, that the City Commission Commercial Zone — To operate a will hold a public hearing to consider radiator shop on Lot 12, Block a

required to serve a copy of your DINANCE NO. 228-73 OF THE CITY Zone - To build and operate a body written defenses to it on CARROLL OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, shop on the following described BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, FLORIDA, BEING THE COM. property: Lot J. Fairy Lake Park AMENDING SECTION 6. "C.G" Pg 36, run N 48 deg 38' E 100 ft along 1977; otherwise a default will be HOUSING FOR THE AGED AS Wor beginning, thence S34 deg at entered against you for the relief SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS; E, 515 ft to beginning. Further

DATE. for final passage and adoption after on the following described propert Sth day of July, A.D. 1977, at 4:30 thence \$ 80 deg 53' W 249.85 ft

Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinance 436. (DIST. 4) is posted at the City Hall, Altamonte 17, CAROLYN & ADDISON -

DATED this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1977. S: Phyllis Jordahl City Clerk of the City of Altamonte

Springs, Florida Publish: June 27, 1977 DEM-118

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing July 18, 1977

TO: JAN B. FORSYTHE who is not VESTMENT CORPORATION, R.I TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

the East 5 acres of Lot 119, Slavia tersection of S.R. 426 and Snow Hill default may be entered against you 3. SWEETWATER OAKS PUD Colony, PB 2, Pg 71, in Section 14-21-for the relief demanded in the - REVISED MASTER PLAN, 31, on Maple Avenue, (DIST. 1) 2. JERRY L. JA

Complaint. This suit is to foreclose a PZ(4-1-77)-27. Begin at a point on the 2. PHILLIP D. STEINMETZ - 18-77)-70V - A-SUBDIVISION OF SOUTH SAN-said Section 29, said Section 29, and road, lying South of road in 32, on Clearview Road. (DIST. 1) FORD, according to the Plat thereof thence run North parallel with the Section 24-21-31, on the South side of 3. H. D. VENABLE, SR. - BA(7-SP. 418 across Econ Bridge, (DIST. 1) 3. H. D. VENABLE, SR. - BA(7-18-77)-76V - A-1 Agriculture Zone -

Room 203, Sanford, Florida, on July Corner of Howell Branch Road and 1. June 20, 1977 - Regular

Chrysler Furnace, Model [F12, Serial A739447 Wall to wall carpeting at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Court House, at Senford, Florids, at 11:00 A.M., on July 11th, 1977. N 225 ff and roads) in Section 33-21-20, at the corner of Howell Branch-Road and Highway 436. (DIST. 1) 12. CONALD FEURY — BA(7:18-TO park a mobile home on Lot 142, Eureka Kammock, PB 1, Pg 106, in Section 26/30, on Senterd Avenue

Section 24-20-30, on Sanford Avenue. 13. G. O. HAWTHORNE, JR. - Publish: June 27, 1977 BA(7-18-77)-49TE - A-1 Agriculture DEM-116 and the second second and a second second

Zone - To perk a mobile home the SE 14 of SE 14 of NW 14 of Section 36-19-29, lying South of the Leesburg NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO Branch of A.C.L. Railroad, less as located on Markham Road.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by 14. GARY'S RADIATOR SED.

PROVIDING SEPARABILITY, described as located in Section 5.21 CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE 30, two blocks North of Dog Track

Road on Highway 17.92. (DIST. 4) Said Ordinance was placed on first 16. JAMES D. JONES - BA(7. reading on June 21, 1977, and the 18.77)-19E - C-2 Commercial Zone City Commission will consider same - To operate a Mechanical Garage the public hearing which will be held Begin at the SE cor of Section 18 21. In the City Hall of Altamonte 30 and run N 1 deg 54' W, along the Springs, Florida, on Tuesday, the Section line, a distance of 250 ft, p.m., or as soon thereafter as thence N 52 deg 13' W 58.42 ft to El possible. At the meeting interested R-W line of U.S. Highway 17.92, arties may appear and be heard thence SWIy, along said R-W line to with respect to the proposed Or- an intersection with the S line of said dinance. This hearing may be Section 18, thence East to the POB, continued from time to time until Further described as located on the final action is taken by the City East side of Highway 17.92, ap proximately 1/2 mile South of S.R.

Springs, Florida, and copies are on BA(7.18-77)-24E - A-1 Agriculture TGAGE ASSOCIATION, a cor- intend to register said name with the file with the Clerk of the City and Zone - To operate a Child Care same may be inspected by the public Center on Lot 1, Block 2, Lincoln during normal business hours Heights, Section 2, PB 14, Pg 45, in Monday through Friday of each Section 34-19-30, at the corner of Truman Boulevard and Lincoln Avenue. (DIST. 5) 18. BRUCE CEPURAN - BAIT 18-77)-45TE - A-1 Agriculture Zon - To park a mobile home on that part of Lot H, West of Creek, St.

Joseph's S.C. PB 1, Pg 114, in Section 28-19-30, at the corner of Elder and Marcissus Street. (DIST. C. VARIANCES - CONTINUED I. DON C. ROBERTSON - BA(6 20.77) STV - A.1 Agriculture Zone -Lot Width Variance from 200 ff to 105

ft and Lot Size Variance from 43,560 sq It to 32,235 sq It on Lot 3, Cameron's Plan of Log Landing

torneys for Plaintiff in the above styled action, on or before the 21st day of July 1977. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded you for the reli

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2. JERRY L. JACKSON - BAU rigage. The real property South line of Section 29-205-29E, said BA(7-18-77)-SATE - A-1 Agriculture Lot Size Variance from 43,560 sq ft to proceeded against is: Lot 44, FRANK L. WOODRUFF'S point being 336.85 feet North 89 deg Zone — To park a mobile home on 33,500 sq ft on Lot 231, Unrecorded the 5 ½ of NE ¼ of NE ¼ less W 2.5 Plat of Chula Vista, in Section 22.21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR County, Florida. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Together with all structures and PROBATE DIVISION SIDE Yard Variance from 50 ff to 7.5 thence run West to the Wekiva 3. JOHN L. CASSADY—BA(7.18-River, thence run SWly along said 77)-44TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — building separation variance from improvements now and hereafter on Wekiva River to the West line of said To park a mobile home (Renewal) 50 ff to 0 ff to construct planting on the E 10 acres of W 20 acres of S room on rear of residence; and thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and said Section 29, thence run South 89 30, on Lake Howell Lane. (DIST, 1) swimming pool at front of residence 

 In Re: Estate of RUBY ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Deceased MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
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 said Section 29, thence run South 89 deg 07' 44" East 2688.10 feet to the S 4. BRUCE O. KIFER -- BA(7-18-0, on Lake Howell Lane. (DIST. 1)
 swimming pool at front of residence on the following described property: 14. Section 29, thence run South 89 deg 07' 44" East 2688.10 feet to the S 4. BRUCE O. KIFER -- BA(7-18-77)-52TE -- A-1 Agriculture Zone --To park a mobile home temporarily to build home on the E ½ of Lot 318, Hill Top Drive. (DIST. 2)
 swimming pool at front of residence on the following described property: 14. CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH -- BA(7-18-77)-52TE -- A-1

 TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL
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 Swimming pool at front of residence on the following described property: Lots 1 and 2, Block D, Henson Acres, PB 9, Pg 99, in Section 29-20-30, on Hill Top Drive. (DIST. 2)

 THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL
 lighting, plumbing, ventilating,
 the West 416.42 feet thereof; ALSO: N ½
 Section 32-205-29E, LESS
 Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 110 & CHURCH -- BA(7-118-77)-72B --A-1
 Anriculture Zone --Har Zubiliture Zone --Pare Zubiliture Zone --Pare Zubiliture Zone --Pare Zu

al., (DIST. NO. 3) Int. E Section line and S line of 20.27. Further described as located North and East of Wekiva Springs Notice is hereby given that, 77)-34. All of the NE ¼ of Section 3, 660.59 ft to POB, N 77 deg 36' 37" E (DIST. 3).

heard orally. Hearings may be following described property: E V2 Written comments filed with the continued from time to time as of NW 14 of NE 14 (less the 360 ft of Office of the Zoning Coordinator will continued from time to time as of NW 4 of NE 4 (test ine av it of the be considered and persons ap found nacessary. Further details the N 746 ft and the E 211.75 ft of the be considered and persons ap available by calling 323-4330, Ext. N 225 ff and roads) in Section 33-21-pearing at the hearing will be heard

By: Larry Blair,



300 N. FRENCHAVE. PH. 322-26'1



ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T - Adv CLOSING LOAN OFFICER & Real Estate Experience. SALES REP - Advertising SALES REP - Retail, artistic AUTO BODY - Painting. JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER & DRIVERS - Experienced. Local. ROUTE DRIVER WAITRESSES - WAITRESSES to live in nice home rent free to help elderly lady. References required. No children or pets. 322-If you are having difficulty finding a place to live, car to drive, a job, or some service you have need of read all our want ads every day. SALES AGENT WANTED to sell our exclusive calendars and an extensive line of advertising specialties business gifts. If you have a past history of sales suc cess or wish to begin a career in sales, you can benefit from one o the most lucrative commission structures in our industry. What we need is an individual who can deal directly with businessme who use calendars and specially items to promote their business. This is an excellent opportunity for you to associate yourself with The Thos. D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888. Your initiative and planning will determine your growth and success with our

established company. Your ac counts are protected and repeat orders make money for you. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision. this can be an excellent full time or part time business for you. Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa, 51566 CARPENTER'S HELPERS, utility work. Phone 668-5262 between 7

21—Situations Wanted urse can take 1 convalescent, lad or gentleman, into her home for nursing service. Excellent

references. Phone 323-1468: 24—Business Opportunities Mary Carter Paint Store, Very

reasonable. Retiring. 515 S. Elm, Want ads are black & white & read

29-Rooms anford- Furn. rooms. Graciou living, 500 5. Oak, \$88 mo. include utilities & maid. 322-9623, 841-7883. 30-Apartments Unfurnished Sanford - Lovely 1 or 2 BR, air, www carpet, From \$125. Furniture \$10.

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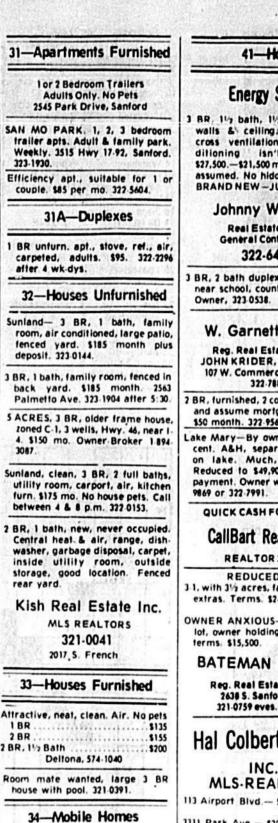
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Mariner's Village 🖾. AKESIDE APARTMENTS Highway 17.92, Sanford Across From Ranch House 323-8670 or 831-9777

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2 BR

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St., 323-1100.

"x60", central air & heat, nice &

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Building 10,000-14,000 sq. ft., in-

dustrial, commercial, 918 W. 1st

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Oak Ave. or call 841-7883.

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3 BR unfurnished house with

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41-Houses

14th ST. SPECIAL-Like new, 3 BR.

yard. \$23,500.

old section, \$24,900.

decorated. \$52,500.

plan, wall-wall carpet, fenced

GEORGIA BOUND- Owners says

family room, wall-wall carpet,

BIG FAMILY SPECIAL- 4 BR, 2

Harold Hall Realty

REALTOR, MLS

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ake Monroe - 2 acres, 3 BR, 3V

Really, REALTOR, 322-1598

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Stenstrom Realty

SANFORD - 2544 Sanford Ave. -

\$22,500

baths, pool. \$75,000. Jenny Clark

bath, large fenced yard, swim-

or Lake Mary area. 322 3855.

1311 Park Ave. - \$ 2850 Grove Dr. - S 301 Sunland Dr. - S BR trailer, all utilities, 1 child 112 Hidden Lake Dr. accepted. No pets, \$45 week. 322 150' on W. 25th home, \$29,900

2 BR mobile home, 36-Resort Property 3 BR mobile hom OCEAN FRONT APTS- Daytona \$17,000 Beach. For reservations, call Mrs. 323-7 Eves. 322-1587 322-37—Business Property

207 E. 25 LOCH ARBOR-SO story brick wat formal living & pantry, family fireplace. Also Swimming poo stockade fence, h

lease, 100 to 5,000 sq. ft. Inquire 500 bar, bath area, & gazebo. A must s ERROL L. G garage, south of 25th St., Sanford | In Town- 3 BR, fireplace, 1800

shopping, extras. Maliczowski, 322 Sanford- 2 BR. car tool shed, excel Owner 628-4555.

NOW CHECK THIS BR, ? baths, Ige. link tence, cent brick, 11/2 baths, split bedroom CHOICE NEIGHB story, 4 BR, 2 ba with fireplace, set and storage area NEED A HOME? "Sell", 3 BR, 2 bath, like new, qualified buyers.

BR, 1'7 baths, c fenced yard, garden area. Good low as \$18,000. RESIDENTIA Oak Ave. 100'x150'. Mellonville, 100'x140 Willow Ave., 100'x14 DeBary, 105'x130',

ming pool, choice area. \$32,000. DeBary-Lakefront MY DREAM HOME- Breathtaking WITT REA beauty, 4 BR, 2 bath nestled among the oaks in country setting REALTOR Custom built and refreshingly Multiple Listin Evenings 321-0434

BY OWNER - 12 separate DR, eat-in pool, fireplaces, m 323 4143. New 3 BR, 1 bath h

Government subs Builder, 322 2287. Opportunity

Payton Reg. Real Esta 322-1301 Day ( 2640 Hiawatha OW Down VA & FHA

Realty, 322-2335. 4 Sanford. Nice section, 3 BR. 1 Refurbished 2 BR, 1 bath with lot & fenced family room, fireplace, and more. | Reasonably priced.

M. UNSWORT SANORA - 105 Krider - Executive type 4 BR, 2 bath, with family Reg. Real Estat room, and many extras. BPP 803 W. 1st St. 323-6061; eves.

warranted. \$42,900 New unique contem OVIEDO - 361 Celery West - This 3 bath luxury resider BR, 2 bath with family room, tireplace, has many exceptional Winter Park archi features, for \$31,800. ft. (305) 322 7216 or Call Sanford's Sales Leader

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SANORA BLVD. This is leisure living at its best. a bedroom, 2 bath home that has it all including the latest in appliances in an extra large kitchen, beautifu Indisciping on this large sprinkle systemed lot, electric garage doe opener, custem drapes and a Hom Owners Assec. Pool This home is immaculate and only \$47,000 323-6089 or 322-5173. REAL ESTATE

2017 South 321-0041

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as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 44, of the Public Records of Seminole East line of Section 32:205:29E ex-tended North, a distance of 3650 feet, 1) Side Yard Variance from 50 ft to 7.5 the distance of 3650 feet, 1) CUMN 1, CASSADY-BA(7.18, the construct chicken boundary

· ·		Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.	Monday, June 27, 1977-38
41—Houses	41-Houses	50-Miscellaneous for Sale	68-Wanted to Buy
Energy Saver	Lake Mary - 3 BR, 11/2 bath new homes. Under \$25,000 with less than \$750 down. Government funding. By builder \$34.1649 Equal	WILSON MAIER FURNITURE BUY - SELL - TRADE 311-315 E. First St. 322-5422	CASH 322-4132 For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items.
walls & ceiling; Designed for cross ventilation, so air con- ditioning isn't necessary. \$27,500.—\$21,500 mortgage may be	Minority Inquiries welcome. Nice 2 BR home near SCC. \$1,000 down.	Sale Everything To Go Priced to sell. Children's Shop, 2640 Hiawatha, Sanford	Want ads are black & white & read, all over. Wanted to buy used office furniture.
Assumed. No hidden costs. BRAND NEW –JUST FOR YOU Johnny Walker	Wm. J. THOMPSON REALTY Reg. Real Estate Broker	51—Household Goods	Any quantity. NOLL'S CASSELBERRY, Hwy. 17-12, 836- 4206.
Real Estate Inc. General Contractor 322-6457	222.8652 Eves 322-1984 42Mobile Homes	3 pc. Brown crushed velvet living room suite, \$550; Queen size bed, triple dresser, mirror, \$200, 321- 0133, or 321-0185	Planos Wanted Cash paid today 644-5541
BR, 2 bath duplex, CB, fireplace, near school, country, off 1-4 & 46. Owner, 323-0538.	12'x60' mobile home, central H&A, 3 BR, 1V2 bath, excel. cond. \$4,000.	52—Appliances	75-Recreational Vehicles
W. Garnett White Reg. Real Estate Broker	322.7682 3 BR, 24'x64' Barrington, VA loans available, GREGORY MOBILE HOMES	KENMORE WASHER - Parts, Service. Used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697	good condition, \$850. Call 323-2768, or see 2704 Ridgewood Ave. Dual wheel trailer with tarp. \$475 or best offer. 323-2155.
JOHN KRIDER, ASSOCIATE 107 W. Commercial, Sanford 322-7881	3803 Orlando Dr. 323 5200 43—Lots-Acreage	53-TV-Radio-Steres	CAMPER SHELL for sale. Make offer. Call 668-8531 after 7 p.m.
BR, furnished, 2 corner lots. \$8,000 and assume mortgage of \$3200 at \$50 month. 322.9563. bke Mary-By owner. 3 BR, 2-B,	10 Acre Farm	USED FURNITURE 202 Sanford Ave. 323-2290. STEREO, REPOSSESSED	76-Auto Parts
cent. A&H, separate apartment, on lake. Much, much more. Reduced to \$49,900. Small down payment. Owner will finance. 322- 9869 or 322-7991.	good area for truck farm, \$18,000 cash.	Walnut cabinet, red velvet front, AM-FM radio, record player. Sold new over \$300. Pay balance \$97 or \$8.50 monthly. Call BAKS, 896-3960 for free home demonstration.	BATTERIES, Reconditioned, Guaranteed, \$12.95 up. 1109 \$.3 Santord Ave., Santord, 323-1980. 77—Junk Cars Removed
QUICK CASH FOR EQUITY CallBart Real Estate	REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498	25" Color Console TV Excellent condition 322-6087	BUY JUNK CARS
REALTOR 322-7498	ALTAMONTE— Tall pines, level ground, 200 ff. on road, \$7500. FTU AREA— Zoned for 4 plex, on small lake, \$18,500.	Good Used Televisions, \$25 and up. Miller's, 2619 Orlando Dr., 322- 0352.	BUY JUNK CARS From \$10 to \$50
1, with 3½ acres, farm land, many extras. Terms. \$24,500.	LAKE MARKHAM Chain of Lakes- 2 sites, each \$8,000. ALTAMONTE AREA- Near golf course, 100'x140', wooded, \$10,000.	54—Garage Sales	78-Motorcycles
WNER ANXIOUS- 2-1 blk, large lot, owner holding. Good price & terms. \$15,500. BATEMAN REALTY	Forrest Greene REALTORS \$30 4833 or 339 4711 eves.	Garage Sale- 2828 Empire Place, Sanford. Friday-till all sold. 2 central air conditioners, 2 Suzuki 125 motorcycles, household items, office equip.	Motorcycle Insurance BLAIR AGENCY 323-3846 or 323-7710 1973 Yamaha 350 RD, good tires &
Reg. Real Estate Broker 2636 S. Sanford Ave. 321-0759 eves. 322-7643	Va Acre lots, city of Lake Mary, water, paved streets, or will build to suit. Beautiful view. 834-1649. EAST OF SANFORD 10 or 20 Acres.	Carport Sale, Tuesday & Wed- nesday, 231 Flamingo Drive, Sunland Estates, Sanford, Baby bassinet, swing, clothes & toys; maternity wear; small 7' boat &	chain, luggage rack & trunk, \$450. 323-6241. 1976 Honda Elsinore 125 CC, raced very little. Plustic tank, radial
Hal Colbert Realty	owner motivated to sell. \$2,000 per acre. Tarms, TERRY REALTY, REALTOR, 628 0711.	55—Boats & Accessories	head, excellent condition. \$375 or best offer. 321-0067. 1972 SUZUKI 750
MLS-REALTOR	47-Real Estate Wanted	18' Deep V, 120 Mercury 1.0, ex- cellent condition, \$2950, 831-4137.	Call 322-3285
11 Park Ave \$39,900 50 Grove Dr \$22,900	or large lot for building home. Reasonable price. 321 0067.	ROBSON MARINE 2928 Hwy 17-92 322-5961	Runs Good \$350 Call 323-1259 after 5 p.m.
1 Sunland Dr.— \$22,500 2 Hidden Lake Dr.—\$31,000	47-A Mortgages Bought & Sold	60—Office Supplies	79-Trucks-Trailers
0' on W. 25th St. with older home, \$29,900 BR mobile home, 1 acre, \$13,500	Will purchase 1st & 2nd mortgages at discount, 24 hour approval. Call 811-4278.	Used Office Furniture Wood or steel desks (executive desk	excellent condition. 323-1046. 80—Autos for Sale
BR mobile home, Casselberry, 17.000 323-7832	Merchandise	& chairs, secretarial desks & chaiss), straight chairs, filing cabinets. As is. Cash & Carry, NOLL'S Casselberry, 17.92, 830-4206	Thunderbird, 1972, all power, new radial tires, blue with white vinyl top and white interior, loaded with extras, 41,300 miles. Excellent
207 E. 25th St. DCH ARBOR-Spacious 5 BR, 2	New Drill Press, floor model, 15" chuck; 21" self propelled lawn	62—Lawn-Garden	condition. \$2895. 323-2791. 1970 Plymouth Vallant, Slant 6, Automatic transmission. No rust.
formal living & dining, roomy pantry, family room with	mower, completely overhauled, will take old mower on trade. 505 Lemon St., Sanford. 322.0704.	FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Call Dick Lacy, 323-7580	Real good transportation. 322- 2382.
ireplace. Also a game room. Swimming pool enclosed by tockade fence, has it's own wet bar, bath area, & sauna. Even a	Stagecoach bunk beds, complete, \$150, 322, 3285	Nelson's Florida Roses WOODRUFF'S GARDEN CENTER 601 Celery Ave., Sanford	JUST MAKE PAYMENTS - 72 and 73 Models. Call 323-8570 or 834- 405. Dealer.
gazebo. A must see at \$76,900. ERROL L. GREENE EALTOR 644.6923	3 pair drapes, custom made, 94" long, used 1 month. \$500 value, sell for \$300. Call 323 9423.	64—Equipment for Rent	1974 Maverick Grabber, blue with white trim 322-5414 after 3:30 p.m.
Town- 3 BR, family rm. w- lireplace, 1800 sq. ft., near shopping, extras \$29,900. William Maliczowski, 322.7983. eves. 322- 1387.	Franciscan Desert Rose 8 piece setting, 40 pieces, mint condition. Additional pieces: sugar bowl, creamer, platter, butter dish, sauce boat etc. Exceptional price.	Steam Civan Your Own Carpet Rent Our Rinsenvac CARROLL'S FURNITURE, 322-5181 65—Pets-Supplies	1968 Dodge Station Wagon, clean, new tires, \$395, 322-3649, \$15 S. Elm, Sanford. Pontfac '68 Catalina, 4 dr. hdtp.,
nford— 2 BR, carpeted, large lot, tool shed, excel. area. Terms. Owner 628-4555.	Kitchen - Bathroom Cabinets, counter tops, sinks. Installation	Free Kittens Torgood home 323-0187	automatic, PS, PB, good motor & body. Easy on gas. 831-2572. Corvair enthusiast- 1962 Monza, good restorable condition,
DW CHECK THIS— Good area, 4 BR, 7 baths, Ige, Fla. rm., chain link fence, cent. H&AC. \$29,500. HOICE NEIGHBORHOOD— 2	available. Bud Cabell. 322-8052 anytime. Singer Zig Zag	7 Shepador pups, 7 weeks old, 6 males & 1 female, \$25 each. Call 323-3214.	automatic & air. 323-1228 before 4 p.m. VW Dunebuggy. \$900. See at The
story, 4 BR, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, separate garage and storage area. \$42,500. EED A HOME? \$100 'down to	Singer equipped to zig-zag and make buttonholes. Balance of \$58.88 or 10 payments of \$6. Call Credit	Cocker Spaniel, black, 3 months, purebred. Must sell, moving. \$50. 323 4522.	Volkshop on Commercial, San- ford. Owner, 322-9504. 1968 Fiat 850 Convertible, has rust,
gualified buyers. Refurbished 3 BR, 117 baths, central heat. As ow as \$18,000.	Manager, 322-9411 or see at SANFORD SEWING CENTER The Old Singer Store	Male kitten to be put to sleep needs	DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 92, 1 mile west of Speedway,
RESIDENTIAL LOTS k Ave. 100'x150', \$5650 ellonville. 100'x140', \$7850. Ilow Ave., 100'x140' \$6750.	1030 State St., Sanford Plaza New metal bunk beds, complete, \$149.95; new Hollywood beds,	66—Horses	Daytona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Tuesday hight a 7:30. It's the only one in
Bary, 105'x130', \$3500-Corner Bary-Lakefront, \$11.250. WITT REALTY	single, \$49.95, double, \$49.95; color TV, console, \$99.95; retrigerators, \$49.95 up. Carlton's Furniture, 322- 3743,	SANFORD AUCTION 1200 French Ave., 323 7430	Florida. You set the reserved price. No charge other than \$5 registration fee unless vehicle is sold. Ca'l 904-255-8311 for further details.
REALTOR 321-0640 Multiple Listing Service Evenings 321-0434 or 668-5368	the second secon		and the second s
OWNER — 3-2, Cent. H-A, eparate DR, eat-in kitchen, huge pol, fireplaces, many oak trees. 13-4143.	NEED A PROFESSIONAL	BUSINESS SERVI	
w 3 BR, 1 bath homes, \$23,500. overnment subsidy available. uilder, 322 2287. Equal Housing pportunity.	SERVICE?	AND LET AN EXPERT	DO THE JOB
Payton Realty Reg. Real Estate Broker 322-1301 Day or Night	Air Conditioning	Home Cleaning	Painting
2640 Hiawatha at 17.92 / Down VA & FHA Homes. Kulp eally, 322-2335. 407 W. First St.	Central Heat & Air Conditioning. For free estimates. Call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford 322- 1271.	BLITZ CLEAN JANITORIAL Expert work. Foam shampoo. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Ph. 834- 6100.	Exterior & Interior Painting, Free Estimates, Minor Maintenance Work, 322 6923 after 6.
e section, 3 BR, 112 bath, corner 1 & fenced back yard.	Aluminum Siding	Home Improvements	PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES. 322-6866
Reg. Real Estate Broker 803 W. 1st St., Sanford 323-6061; eves. 323-0517	Eliminate painting forever. Cover wood for good with aluminum siding, aluminum overhangs & gutters. Deal direct, no middle man. 20 yrs. exp. Eagle Siding Co.,	Carpentry, Remodeling, Additions, Custom Work, Licensed, Bonded, Free estimate, 323-6038. VINCENT'S CARPENTRY No job too small 323-5677	CLYDE SPIVEY Painting Contractor, 30 yrs. Free Estimates Geneva, 349-5317 Paving
v unique contemporary, 2 BR, 2 ath luxury residence designed by inter Park architect. Off Saxon lvd., Deltona. \$29,990-1500 sq. (305) 322.7216 or (305) 628.0548.	851-9563. The weather is perfect for a backyard sale — sell everything fast with a want ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.	WANT NEW HOMES TO BUILD & OLD ONE TO REPAIR Phone 322-8665 Roy's Home Maintenance	Paving, Patching, Trash Removal, Dump Truck Rental, House Wrecking, Fill Dirt, 323-4126.
NFORD— J BR, new carpet. 18,100, \$100 down, \$145.89 P-1, 81/2 ct. APR, 30 years.	Beauty Care	Plumbing repairs, screen repairs, painting, odd jobs. Reasonable, Licensed. 327-0066.	Pest Control
RANK CON'ST REALTY REALTORS - \$30-6061 Eyes. 323-3849	TOWERS BEAUTY SALON (formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook) SIDE List 51, 222 2242	Insulation	ART BROWN PEST CONTROL : 2565 Park Drive 322-8465
JOHNS REALTY CO.	519 E. 1st St., 322-5742	Save Money - Insulate Now. Cheaper than oil. All types, blown	

ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. BROKERS Days - 322-6123 Nights - 322-2352 FOLEY ELECTRICAL SERVICE Near River and Marina - 3 BR, 2 Residential & Commercial Wiring Licensed, Bonded & Insured. Free bath, 2-3rds acre wooded lot.

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### HOROSCOPE

### By CARROLL RIGHTER

### For Tuesday, June 28, 1977

### YOUR BIRTHDAY June 28, 1977

Conditions that affect your work or career should take a CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. turn for the better this year. 19) If you have something good You'll be in a position to reach cooking, keep a closed mouth the heights you've long aspired about it today even though

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are extremely AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) promising for you in your work Perk up your ears if someone

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Set beneficial to you. your own pace today for what PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) safely put off until tomorrow, be possible today. Aim high. don't hesitate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) a winner. Home and family-oriented activities are most satisfying You should be a winner today. today. You might want to putter You have the faculty of being around the yard or help your mate weed the garden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's them in stride. time for that brief holiday you've been thinking about. much fun at not too great a distance.

portunities for gain at this time. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on your toes for any Fortune smiles on you in bid had nothing to commend openings that allow you to get a partnerships or commercial it. He and his partner were The answer is that the laws foot in the door.

21) It's imperative today that through the next 48 hours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) philosophical. Since you don't let things rattle you, you'll take

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Oswald: "If you could Today and tomorrow you find An interesting development always make the best opening businesswise could come about lead, you wouldn't have to today or tomorrow. You may be SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) able to do the necessary Several channels afford op- groundwork in advance.

situations today. These highly playing the jump to game in a forbid impossible bids just to major to show good distribu- cover this and you are not SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. favorable aspects could last

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



### DOONESBURY





your hands. Projects where you hold the reins are the ones that bring rewards.

you don't let control slip from

you're eager to spread the glad tidings.

or career today. Follow your sounds off about a new enhunches if you feel they lead to terprise today. It could be AQ843 bettering your lot in life. something that will prove very

you feel needs to be done. If Attainment of a goal you there's something you can thought to be unreachable may Even if you miss you'll come up

# Laxative May Not Be Needed

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a male age 59 and have trouble getting my bowels to move unless I take a laxative. Doesn't that souund to you like I have a lazy or inactive liver. As long as I can keep that bile flowing my bowels move all right. I have tried the high fiber diet that you have recommended but that doesn't seem to do any straight on this. I was 47 when I

good. The doctors say there isn't anything wrong with my liver then no more and I have or gall bladder but it sure doesn't seem to be doing anything unless it is nudged a Would you recommend seeing another doctor or what can a person do for a lazy inactive

one of the many victims of the

axative habit. What happens is that the axative empties your bowel and soon that person is hooked on laxatives You need bowel training. I

Letter number 2-1, Irritable or

Incidentally it is not necessary characteristics. for everyone to have a bowel movement every day. That idea is the basis for many people

getting started on the laxative habit to begin with. DEAR DR. LAMB - I read that receiving a bit higher dose

Dr. Lamb

had a hysterectomy and tool hormone pills one year after. problem of facial hair. DEAR READER - There

are all kinds of hormones. The little to get the bile flowing. common female hormonea estrogen, and related estroger compounds do not cause facial

Women normally have hair DEAR READER - Your on the face but it is usually very doctors are probably right - fine and not obvious. Under the that there is nothing wrong with influence of male hormone. your liver. More likely you are testosterone, it may become heavier and more marked. That may make the natural fine hair on the upper lip unsightly.

You may be surprised to ahead of time. Then there will know that women and men both not be a movement again until form testosterone and estrogen. it is filled. The lag leads a The ratio is what counts. The person to take a laxative again adrenal gland, over the kidneys, is able to produce estrogen and testosterone in

both males and females. When am sending you The Health an woman's ovaries stop functioning for any reason or are Spastic Colon and Constipation. removed, the adrenal gland follow that program every day becomes the main source of and be patient and you may be male and female hormones. If it able to overcome your problem is producing an increased Others who want this in- amount of testosterone then a formation can send 50 cents woman may become more male with a long, stampted, self- and less female, in terms of addressed envelope for it. external secondary sexual

> Some hormone preparations. are combinations, including two types of female hormones and testosterone.

In your case the most likely causes of increasingly of hormone medication after prominent facial hair are a hysterectomy results in un- variation in hormone wanted facial hair growth. I production by your adrenal thought it was if you didn't take gland combined with familial hormones. Please set me characteristics.

# Youth Freed; Federal Probe Hinted In Police 'Brutality'





family and friends of a black policeman picketed the during his arrest. The citizens said they made up the

Sanford Police Department Monday afternoon posters themselves.

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

The City of Sanford will be hiring only black employes for some

time to come under a "quota system" approved by the state

Department of Human Relations and the city, Mayor Lee P.

Moore told city commissioners Monday night.

"is up to a certain standard."

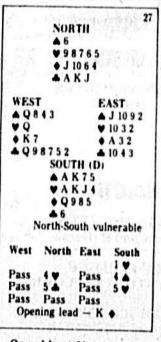
the city's "equal opportunity officer."

**City To Hire Only Blacks** 

**Under New 'Quota System'** 

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY



worry about bad cards or ASK The COCON anything else. You would beat

would be a sure winner." tion and not much in high allowed to bid more than cards. It would require just seven.

### by Stan Lee and John Romita

by Garry Trudeau

HOWEY!

AND YOU THINK WOOD COCK WOULD ELIEVE YOU HERE FOR A MAKE THE SAME EFFORT

the right maximum in the North hand for there to be any play for the slam Still South did bid four spades and North was fully justified in bidding five clubs to show his controls in that suit." Oswald: "At this point the best South could do was to bid five hearts. He couldn't handle either the first or second diamond lead."

Jim: "Dallas Internationalist Bobby Goldman, who sat West, had listened to the bidding and it didn't require any great skill on his part to plunk his king of diamonds down on the table. That is, it didn't require any great skill for a two-tim world champion. He led the king of diamonds, continued with a diamond to his partner's ace and ruffed the third diamond to leave South a

so many contracts that you An Ohio reader wants t

know if you are allowed to bid Jim: "South's four-spade eight to save against an adverse grand slam.

### be practiced in hiring and employment practices within the city. The city signed the agreement with the EEOC, after it had been charged with discrimination by two black police officers and eight day late and a trick short." other persons and after a seven-month investigation by federal agencies into the charges. As a result of the investigation and agreement the city agreed to rehire the two officers if they wish to

office.

by Nixon's presidency.

pers and tapes.

return to work for the city. Moore also reported to the commission the results of his meetings with SNUC, telling the board the concerns of the black organization are that:

 A black is not serving as a member of the city's civil service board. The board is composed of five persons - two appointed by than any other city in Seminole and the county government. He Sports the city, two by the employes and a fifth named by the other four. Moore said that Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of Seminole

Community Action, has offered to provide a list of qualified persons to hold office on city boards. -A permit fee is charged by the city for the "Winterizing Sandra Gaines, representative program" of Seminole Community Action. The project calls for of Seminole Neighborhoods insulating, sealing, etc., of homes to retain heat within the homes United Council (SNUC) on during the Winter months. The city commission voted Saturday to Mayor Lee F

unanimously to waive the fee. - The city does not have a districting law whereby members of requesting a state attorney's the city commission reside in given geographical areas to assure investigation in the case. State representation of all segments of the community on the city See STEPFATHER, Page 2A commission. Mayor Moore said that creating districting would require a charter amendment, suggesting the item be placed on

- Fourteen or 15 streets in the black areas need paving. Moore said he felt the commission should use some of the city's federal revenue-sharing funds to provide drainage for the areas first. He reported to the board that he urged the SNUC organization to

The neighborhood organizations are not consulted before Bridge improvements are made in parks within their neighborhoods. Moore said he could see no reason this cannot be done in the Comics future.

- Additional public housing is needed in Sanford. Moore said the city is awaiting approval from the U.S. Department of Dear Abby Housing and Urban Development for funding to build 250 ad- Dr. Lamb ditional units of public housing. But the city, with concurrence of Horoscope the Sanford Housing Authority, is insisting that Sanford residents Hospital be given first choice in the housing.

Moore said the city is doing moore in the pbulic housing area Ourselves urged the black community to "encourage the county com-

The mayor said that during a recent meeting with the Sanford Neighborhood United Council (SNUC) he also agreed to recomthe ballot in the December election. mend that a person from the black minority will likely be hired as

mission" to do its part.

# **Court To Nixon: You Can't Have Tapes**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of tape recordings and the the decision.

former President Richard M. Nixon is not entitled to control jority ruled that the law passed the White House tapes and 42 million pages of documents left behind when he resigned from The justices, voting 7-2, de- Aug. 9, 1974 did not violate the from office in disgrace in the cided that Congress acted with- doctrine of separation of pow- wake of the Watergate scanin its authority when in 1974 it ers between the branches of dals. The 30 tapes were used at passed the Presidential government, did not violate the Watergate cover-up trial of Recordings and Materials Pre- Nixon's privilege of con- Nixon's closest aides.

documents and tapes generated privacy. The act calls for regulations was not a "bill of attainder" - the White House and the Nato be drawn up by the General an individualized penalty im- tional Records Center in Suit-Services Administration to al- posed by a legislature rather land, Md. - he personally low the public access to the pa- than a court.

Justice William J. Brennan pages. The court rejected all argu- wrote the court's majority opin- The tapes now will remain ments by Nixon's attorneys that ica, joined by Justices Potter with the government until ar- White House Oval Office, the Congress passed the 1974 law the law was unconstitutional. Stewart, Thurgood Marshall chivists sift through them to de- Cabinet Room, the Lincoln Sit- after determining that Nixon Bridges said personally at The decision is a victory for and John Paul Stevens. termine which can be released ting Room and Nixon's offices was not a reliable custodian for this point he would not want to ethics and professional code, the government, which has Justices Byron R. White, to the public and which may be at the Executive Office Build- the documents and tapes.

by Congress to prevent Nixon Among the almost 900 reels of from taking the tapes and docu- tape covered by the court's ments with him to San Cle- decision are the now-famous 30 mente after his resignation on tapes which helped force Nixon

servation Act, seizing all of the fidentiality or his right to Nixon estimates that of the 42 million pages of documents The court also said the law held by the government - at wrote or reviewed some 200,000

hold on to the nearly 5,000 hours Blackmun joined most parts of include conversations in the land.



RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON ... his arguments rejected, 7-2

Supreme Court ruled today that millions of pages of documents. Chief Justice Warren E. Bur-Specifically, the court's ma- ger and Justice William H.

Rehnquist dissented.

fought for the last three years to Lewis F. Powell and Harry A. returned to Nixon. The tapes ing and Camp David in Mary- Brennan alluded to the pas- "It is against all I have ever advertise or solicit," Bridges

**Circuit Court Judge David** Strawn into his parents'

mistreated because of me. The cops picked him out. I signed the EEOC agreement in good

patrolman for 12 years, filed racial discrimination complaints against the department ast summer with the federal Equal Opportuntiy Employment Commission

May 5 but has now been reinstated as part of a city greement with EEOC. The youth, who Moore adnitted refused to give police his ame for nearly two hours afte

is arrest Saturday morning in disturbance in the Washington Oaks subdivision, was allegedly 'roughly handled" after being handcuffed at the scene and was "thrown into a patrol car." according to Moore. Moore said his stepson received a shoulder njury, contusions and possible concussion. Moore said the youth was subdued twice, once at the

cell, by officers with chemical spray, "They pushed him around after they put him in the cell." Moore said Allegations of police brutality against the youth, made by

Moore, resulted in city officials

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Moore said the practice of hiring only black employes will be continued until the ratio of blacks to whites in the city's employ

The city, under an agreement executed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EECO), must hire an "equal opportunity officer" to assure that no discrimination will prepare a priority list of paving requests.





### By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 16-year-old boy whom Sanford police are accused of beating in a Saturday incident was released today from the uvenile detention center by custody as the possibility of a federal probe loomed in the

John C. Moore, meanwhile, said he feels his stepson "was

Moore, a black police EEOC). He resigned his job

nnection with a reported civil

arrest scene and later in a jail

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Philip Coffey (left) received certificate from Chairman Dick Willia (right) and Commissioner John Kimbrough.

Hero Rescuer Honored



Lake Mills Park attendant Phillin Coffey, who rescued a county man after his canoe overturned on Lake Mills and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, was awarded a certificate of special commendation this morning by the Seminole County Commissioners. Coffey also received the county's safety

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award from Gordon Latrell, safety committee chairman. J.M. Roush, fire service specialist. nominated Coffey for the award. "I

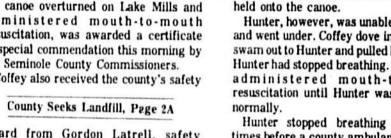
commend Mr. Coffey for his quick actions." said Roush's letter of commendation. "A human life is our first priority." Rush is Coffey's supervisor. According to official reports of the May 29 incident, Roy Lee Hunter was one of three men riding in a canoe about 25 yards

from shore in Lake Mills Park. The cano capsized, and two of the boat's passengers held onto the canoe.

Hunter, however, was unable to hang on and went under. Coffey dove into the lake. swam out to Hunter and pulled him ashore Hunter had stopped breathing. Coffey then administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until Hunter was breathing

Hunter stopped breathing two mor times before a county ambulance arrived. Both times, Coffey revived Hunter by administering mouth-to-mouth

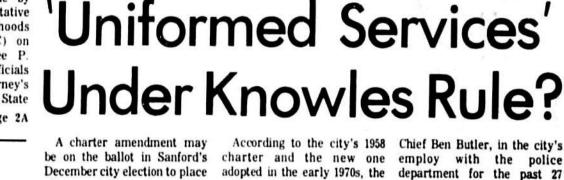
The canoe which capsized was one



resuscitation. Hunter was taken to Winter Park

Memorial Hospital and released the following day in good condition.

rented to the boaters. The county's canoe rental program has been halted pending a review of the program.



and fire departments - under of the city commission. the direct control of City Moore urged that the board past four years. Manager W.E. Knowles.

McClanahan Monday night December. suggested the charter change. In other business, the city adding, "I think Sanford is commission: ready for the uniformed - Approved the job city manager."

"I've never seen the man chief and canine control Sanford Memorial Stadium for supervised by five people." It is expected that Police stadium on July 4.

after a 19-year-lapse the uniformed departments were years, will be promoted to "uniformed services"- police placed under the direct control public safety administrator, a

consider placing the charter City Commissioner A.A. amendment on the ballot in

departments to be under the classifications written by the

post filled by Knowles for the

- Accepted donation of a seven-feet-wide by 30-feet-long strip of land, west of the present city hall from Scott Burns and John Krider.

 Approved a lease city manager's office for the agreement with Wes Rinker Mayor Lee P. Moore said, positions of fire chief, police Florida Baseball School for (police chief or fire chief) who supervisor. The city Sunday a one-year period and approved could be responsible to five advertised for applicants for Rinker's request to allow a bosses" or "could be properly the position of police chief. "band concert" to be held at the

# **Bar Chief On Ads:** It Will Erode Quality A fear that the U.S. Supreme

Court ruling permitting limited advertising by attorneys may result in cut-throat competition and erode the quality of legal work was expressed today by Seminole County Bar Association President Jack Bridges.

Bridges said the County Bar Association has not taken an official position on the question, but the American Bar Association had opposed advertising.

Attorneys are basically tradition-oriented and resistant to change, he said, pointing to the limited acceptance by law firms in this county of the use of credit cards, even though they can legally accept them as JACK BRIDGES payment from clients.

sions of 1974 in his opinion. been taught and affects our explained.



'Advertising is going to the common practice of basic fee shopping as to services such as writing wills and recording deeds, he said. "With the present economic problems. people have become more and more conscious of legal fees, and more likely to call around to find out where they can get the best deal," Bridges said.

The former practice of bar associations to publish a suggested minimum fee schedule for legal services was eliminated because it was a violation of the anti-trust law and attorneys have a monopoly. "Even within my own firm it is possible my partner might charge \$5 more or less than I would for the same service. service." he said.

Bridges said he had mixed emotions and could see where it advertise his legal services. which says 'Thou shalt not would be possible to advertise

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