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Clergyman Says Miami Anti-Gays Misused Bible

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

WASHINGTON - Backers of a successful drive to repeal a Dade County, Fla., ordinance guaranteeing civil rights for homosexuals misused the Bible in their campaign, says the president-designate of the United Church of Christ.

"I'm really troubled when Scripture is used to fuel a mission against people," the Rev. Avery D. Post said Sunday at a news conference.

The Rev. Mr. Post, a New Englander and vigorous backer of causes of social justice, is slated to become the next president of his 1.8

nillion-member denomination. His formal election was scheduled for today. Without referring specifically to Anita Bryant, leader of the forces that won repeal last month of the gay rights ordinance, the

Rev. Mr. Post decried the controversy surrounding the issue. He said repeal of the ordinance "frankly did violate the human rights" of homosexuals. "It was against a part of the population," he said. "We regard them as brothers and sis-

The campaign to repeal the local gay rights ordinance had strong backing from some

same.

Robert V. Moss.

Curator Hit, Chewed By Sobik The Elephant

ters."

A second Central Florida Zoo employe has been hospitalized in less than four months from a bashing by the zoo's 3,000pound, seven-year-old Indian elephant, Sobik.

Hospitalized today with fractured ribs and bruises about the chest, head, and face, is Ed Posey, 30, head curator at the zoo who had just finished the elephant's 9 a.m. feeding Sunday and was cleaning the paddock when the incident

occurred. Posey, in good condition at

The elephant was kind of

chewing on him.

Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford said today he was cleaning the elephant paddock when he noticed Sobik playing with some of the cleaning utensils. "He had a broom handle in his trunk and was dragging it through the bars," said Posey.

"I went over and ordered him to back up. He took a couple of steps back, and the next thing he swiped me with his trunk and knocked me across the pad.



SOBIK, THE ELEPHANT VILLAIN

I was lying against the bars. who witnessed the incident and dock, when he became aware of Central Florida Zoological What amazed me was how fast drove the elephant back, the incident.

"Then I saw him put his head He believes he owes his life to Bengal tiger cage, about 100 can build a new paddock," said down, and he came at me while the quick action of a zoo visitor yards from the elephant pad-Gib Blake, president of the

he moved." Posey said in the hospital this it could have been worse." he moved." Posey said in the hospital this it could have been worse." he moved is control of the erephant back, the incluent. allowing Posey to escape from the enclosure. Tom Ensign of 1690 Oneco, Winter Park, said he was at the the enclosure is control of the erephant back, the incluent. "All I saw was the attendant lying on the ground and the elephant was kind of chewing on him. It was bodily picking Sobik's just gotten out of hand a

knocking him against the bars. bigger elephants around to keep "I started running toward him in line." him, shouting. My screaming Curator Fred Antonio spent drove the elephant back a three weeks in the hospital in

couple of steps." Ensign said Posey was then able to crawl between the bars Sobik in the process of feeding safety. "He was out of him. Sobik knocked Antonio reath, but he was talking and down with his trunk and wedged

What amazed me was how

fast he moved."

im," said Ensign. He said h did not speak to Posey once he back, putting the elephant out saw the curator was apparently of the public's reach. able to move on his own. aid he has worked

around farm animals - "bulls and things" - and knew how to can be traded permanently to react in such a situation. "At least, for this time, let's say it worked," he said of his paddock, for which Blake said shouting at the elephant. Posey was taken to the

hospital by a Seminole County lire department rescue unit, which administered aid at the

"Ed was supposed to go to Circus World tomorrow to discuss a temporary loan of Sobik to Circus World until we Society. "We had already

See SOBIK, Page 3/

to \$50,000.



The boats came with a roar this weckend on Lake Monroe where the powerboat regatta highlighted a holiday weekend expected to end with a bang today with fireworks in Fort Mellon Park set for 9 p.m. The Mid-Florida Powerboat

Racing Association staged fourlap races over a one and onequarter mile course Sunday Come And Get 'Em, Photo. Page 3-A with about 2,000 spectators looking on.

Racing highlights included a pair of victories by Orlando's Jim Hunt, a driver of international fame. He won Sport T and UJ classes in the same boat he used to set world marathon record two weeks ago. He was gunning today for

top prize money class. Also, the only lady driver entered in the weekend races, Carol Turkington, won G Production, pulling away to victory in her final heat.

The only mishap of the day



THEY'RE ZOOMING ON THE LAKE..



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church groups. A number of ministers urged their congregations to vote for repeal. A few rabbis urged their congregations to do the

A backer of Christian unity efforts, the Rev. Mr. Post was nominated for the presidency earlier this year at the policymaking national synod of the church. Because there were no opposing candidates his election was assured.

He will be installed as president next fall for a four-year term, succeeding the Rev. Joseph H. Evans, holder of the post on an interim basis since the death last fall of the Rev. Dr.

No Squeeze Yet

LAKELAND (AP) - According to the Florida Department of Citrus, orange juice sales haven't been touched by the threats of homosexual leaders who called for a boycott in retaliation for Anita Bryant's stand against homosexual rights.

'Bully' For Citrus, Page 7A



March with a strained neck after he turned his back to other people were helping him between two metal posts which are part of the paddock's

> Following the March incident, the light wooden barrier which keeps the public back from the massive metal fence surrounding the elephant paddock was moved farther

Blake said architectural pleted on a new another zoo for a more docile

> 'Sobik doesn't realize he's not a hippo'

funds are available, will cost "in the neighborhood of \$40,092

Sobik was donated to the zoo in 1974 by John Sobik, a former president of the zoological society. The dealer who sold the elephant to Sobik claimed he



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came late when Rick Richert of Orlando flipped his racing craft Another photo, Page 5-A and it sank in 30 feet of water. He escaped injury, raised the craft after the races finished



WD WATCHES, TIMERS CLOCK TICKS



Monday, July 4, 1977

Time Capsule Sealed

With Data From '76

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans celebrating the nation's Tricentennial will have a chance to review first-hand some of the highlights of the Bicentennial. The U.S. government today seals a space-age time capsule containing several items showing how things were done in 1976. The time capsule, which is equipped with the latest sophisticated technology to insure its preservation, cannot be opened until 2075, one year before Americans celebrate the nation's 300th birthday.

Long Back, Behind Bars

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Black Panther leader Huey Newton, facing three-year-old murder and assault charges, is locked in an Oakland jail today after his return from 212 years of self-exile in Cuba. Newton, 35, who in 1966 helped found the radical group that now aspires to peaceful reform, arrived Sunday night on a flight from Canada, where he had been jailed before returning to the United States.

30 Years And Still Carving

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) - It has taken Korczak Ziolkowski, 68, nearly 30 years just to outline the arm of Sioux leader Crazy Horse in the granite of Thunderhead Mountain in the Black Hills. Some say he'll never finish his gigantic carving, but he's still blasting, drilling and hammering. "I want to do this because I want to do this," says Ziolkowski, who worked on the presidential heads of Mt. Rushmore, only 20 miles away. "I made a promise to those old Indian chiefs. I want to keep that promise.

Pair Surrenders In Murders

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - Two former roommates from Redondo Beach have surrendered to police investigating a chain of killings dubbed the "trash bag murders." The men, both avowed homosexuals, were wanted for two murders. Police said they are questioning them about six other bodies found in southern California and that the case could involve up to 43 victims. Patrick Kearney, 37, and David Hill, 34, were in the county jail Sunday on \$500,000 bail each. Arraignment is scheduled for Tuesday.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Will Kidnapers Kill

Ex-Egyptian Minister?

CAIRO (AP) - Moslem extremists threatened to kill a former religious affairs minister they kidnaped unless the government met their demands for \$500,000 ransom and the release of 60 jailed comrades.

Today's noon - 6 a.m. EDT - deadline set by the kidnapers passed without word on the fate of Sheik Mohamed Zahabi. An Interior Ministry said he was confident Zahabi would not be killed.

10-Day Turk Regime Quits

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Political uncertainty returned to Turkey after the 10-dayold government of Premier Bulent Ecevit lost its first National Assembly vote of confidence and resigned. Ecevit's one-party minority government was defeated 229-217 by an alliance of three rightist parties headed by former Premier Suleyman Demirel. Demirel is expected to forge a conservative coalition like the one he headed between 1975 and last month's national elections, in which his Justice Party again ran behind Ecevit's Republican People's party.

TUESDAY'S TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 11:17

a.m., 10:28 p.m., low 4:57 a.m.,

5:08 p.m. Port Canaveral:

low, 3:43 a.m., 5:04 p.m.

WEATHER

high, 91; less rometric pressure, 30:11; relative humidity, 90 per cent; winds, 13 mph. Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with 40 per cent

hance of afternoon and high, 18:50 a.m., 11:20 p.m., ternhowers today. Highs in low 25 mid 80s. Lows Bayport: high 4:48 a.m., 4:10 70s. Variable winds 10 mph or p.m., low, 10:28 a.m., 11:10 p.m.

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'Lolita' Author Nabokov Dies In Europe At 78

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP) - Vladimir Nabokov, the United States who became an taxes on every cent I earn at "Lolita," which added the word Russian-American author of "Lolita" and other novels, died last Friday night, it was an-

nounced today. He was 78. Russia by the Bolshevik Revo- terviewer six months ago that translation of Pushkin's "Eu- nell; "Ada" and "Pale Fire." lution, Nabokov was a graduate America "is the only country gene Onegin." In recent years of Cambridge University in where I feel mentally and emo- he and his son Dmitri had been He is survived by his wife of England, a resident of Berlin tionally at home." And he de- translating the Russian novels 52 years, the former Vera Slobetween the world wars, and a nied that he was a tax exile, for publication in English.

World War II emigre to the asserting: "I pay U.S. income His best known novels were American citizen in 1945. home and abroad."

lived at the de luxe Palace including nine in Russian, a years; "Pnin," which drew Hotel at Montreux, overlooking memoir "Speak, Memory," from his experiences as a Driven with his family from Lake Geneva. But he told an in- several books of criticism and a teacher at Wellesley and Cor-

Since 1961 he and his wife had wrote nearly a score of novels, ported him for the past 25

nymphet to the vernacular and A dazzling stylist, Nabokov which he freely admitted sup-

nim, and their son.

Economist's Predictions On Unemployment Are 'Iffy'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- five years, if Perry's argument ident Carter probably will not is correct. be able reduce unemployment Perry conceded at a news to 5 per cent by 1981 in view of briefing that he could not rule study.

mist George L. Perry, was require "have yet to be made." among a series of economic pa- "I can't say on the basis of the

goal depends on a major ex- stantial new investment and expansion of the economy, which pansion of the nation's industry, has not yet materialized.

He said lowering the unem-pioyment rate from its current In another Brookings study rate of 6.9 per cent to 5 per cent just released, economist Robert by 1981 would require overall J. Gordon of Northwestern average economic growth of 5.7 University said that Carter per cent a year for five years, goals for a strong economic and above 6 per cent for part of growth coupled with a reduced this time.

"There is no precedent in consistent. postwar U.S. economic per- "The outlook for inflation is rates of expansion projected that as long as the adminisfellow at Brookings.

Carter is projecting economic high. growth of 5.1 per cent this year Gordon wrote that inflation and 5.3 per cent in 1978, which rates of 6 to 7 per cent are likely apparently would be an in- for the next several years. sufficient pace to reduce Inflation so far in 1977 is at unemployment to 5 per cent in about a 7 per cent rate.

Target: KKK 'Wizard'

current U.S. economic growth out the possibility of Carter's patterns, says a just-released reaching his unemployment goals. But he said the economic The study, written by econo- policy decisions that this would

pers published Sunday by the policy decisions now made that Brookings Institution, a Demo- it is a reasonable goal," he cratic-oriented think tank. added. Perry said achievement of Perry said vigorous economic

the President's unemployment growth also would require subwhich so far have been lagging

rate of inflation are in-

formance for the sustained high rather grim," he said, adding here," wrote Perry, a senior tration promotes growth of the economy, inflation will remain

King, Salk, To Get Medal Of Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter announced today he is awarding the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

The citation said King, the civil rights leader who was murdered in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968, "was the conscience of his generation."

"A southerner, a black man, he gazed upon the great wall of segregation and saw that the power of love could bring it down." the citation said. The award to Salk, who developed the polio

vaccine that bears his name, said: "Because of Dr. Jonas E. Salk, our country

is free from the cruel epidemics of poliomyelitis that once struck almost yearly. Because of his tireless work, untold hundreds of thousands who might have been crippled are sound in body today." The Medal of Freedom is presented to

persons who have made special contributions to U.S. security or national interests, to world peace or to cultural endeavors.

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Only Car Size Cut Deaths

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - The Southwell called it "the most sponsored the rally. shape of a sportscar driven into uncalled for thing I have ever "He said he was upset at Wil- to get even with Wilkinson for

Thirty-two persons were injured when the car struck the speaker's platform at the rally on Saturday in President Carter's home town of Plains, 10 Authorities said Cochran was

miles west of here. Howard said the Jaguar XKE's low profile and rounded "He was not totally drunk or front "threw people up into the anything like that, just enough

running them over." old tractor mechanic, was ar- mained hospitalized Sunday, raigned Sunday on 19 counts of two were reported in guarded aggravated assault in con- ' condition. nection with the incident - one Howard said Cochran, who Peace John Southwell ordered for Bill Wilkinson, the Imporial

Ex-Marine Held

In Sniper Killings

FAYETTEVILLE, Pa. (AP) Brookens.

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Rock stlempted to flee after

the incident but was captured

Donald Brookens, Rock's closest neighbor, described him

"He seemed to be a normal

young man," said Brookens, 49.

as "a pretty nice fellow."

County Sheriff Randy Howard. Cochran, a white cx-Marine who served in Vietnam, stood slump-shouldered and said only

'Yes, sir" in response to Southwell at the arraignment. legally drunk when his car

plowed into the platform.

air and over the car, instead of to be convicted of driving under the influence," Howard said. Buddy D. Cochran, a 30-year- Of the 18 persons who re-

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a crowd of 250 people at a Ku had brought into this office. kinson and didn't like what he what he was saying about the Klux Klan rally reduced the ex- "It's just a miracle that 10 or was saying," Howard told re- blacks." tent of injuries, says Sumter 15 people didn't die." he said, porters. "He said he had a lot of

'Survival' March

Cochran held on bonds totaling Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, which

By Anti-Nazis SKOKIE, Ill (AP) - Calling it a "matter of Jewish survival," three anti-Nazi groups planned demonstrations today in the Chicago area despite cancellation of a march here by Nazis. "We know they will be coming some day soon, and we want to

show them we'll be ready." said Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League. Kahane predicted that the Kahane has promised Skokie Mayor Albert Smith that his organization will remain on private property, demonstrating

Kahane contends that Skokie is a test case, "If we don't stop them here, Nazis will be marching in the streets of five other

AREA DEATHS

MRS. REBECCA COGGINS

died Saturday night. Born in Lancaster, S.C., she lived in Sanford for the past seven years. She attended Central Baptist Church.

and captured in an appie or-bloodhounds and about three chard after two sniper killings dozen officers in the search for has been arraigned on two Rock. They finally felled him counts of criminal homicide. with a single shotgun blast after Gary Rock, 23, was charged Rock was not seriously hurt.

on Sunday in connection with the shooting deaths of Wilbur Brookens and Fayetteville Fire Chief James Cutchall. The two were responding to a fire on away Saturday that destroyed the se- Little is known about Rock's cluded house where Rock lived background, except that he was alone. Two other firemen were discharged by the Marines in June 1976, worked as a clerk at a nearby Army ammunition depot, and liked to jog and practice shooting with an assort-



- An ex-Marine who was shot Police had used a helicopter,

Survivors include her

husband, Walter V. Coggins, Authorities are trying to figure he threw down his highpowered DuBose, Columbia, S.C. and Sanford; two sons, Gerald out what motivated the slay- 300 Savage rifle and started to Clyde DuBose, Atlanta, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Jessie Truesdale, Sumter, S.C.; two brothers,

> of Lancaster, S.C. Brisson in charge. Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. MRS. VALENTINE SOPER

Mrs. Valentine J. Soper, 83, of Bram Towers, died Sunday morning at Lakeview Nursing and Convalescent Center. A native of St. Johnsbury, Vt., she Funeral Home in charge. had lived in Sanford since August, 1972, moving here from Orlando. She was a communicant of Holy Cross opal Church.

Survivors include one son, the Reverend Leroy D. Soper; two

grandchildren. Mrs. Rebecca E. Coggins, 59, Gramkow Funeral Home of 1907 Locust Ave., Sanford, charge of arrangements. Gramkow Funeral Home is in

grandchildren and four great

Funeral Notice

SOPER, MRS. VALENTINE J .- Requiem Eucharist for Mrs. Valentine J. Soper, 83, of Bram Towers, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. jesday, with the Right Reverend William H. Folwell, the Reverend Leroy D. Soper and the Reverend Benjamin F. Whitner officiating. Burial will ollow in Oaklawn Memorial Foster and Robert Elliott, both Park Gramkow Funeral Home

> COGGINS, MRS. REBECCA E.— Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca E. Coggins, 59, of 1907 Locust Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 Tuesday at Central Baptist Church with Rev. Bill W. Cott man officiating. Burial will be in Gainesville, Ga. In lieu of lowers make contributions to Central Baptist Church. Brisson

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a miles west of Sanford

courts would soon permit a Nazi march here. cities within a year."

peacefully, unless Nazis appear in Skokie. If Nazis appear, "there

will be violence - I promise it," Kahane says.

Blacks Used As Pact Dupes?

WASHINGTON (AP) - White businessmen have reaped millions of dollars in noncompetitive federal contracts that were intended to help struggling minority businesses become self sufficient, the Washington Post

In its Monday editions, the Post said the white entrepreneurs set up captive firms and installed blacks in phony executive positions to get the contracts. The Post said it has documents that show some officials

of the Nixon administration encouraged the links between white and minority firms, and allowed them to continue even after it became clear that the white businesses were getting more of the advantage.

The program allows \$300 million a year in federal contracts for construction, services and goods to be taken out of the competitive bidding process.

Legal Notice

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Notice Of Hearing NOTICE is hereby given that the Florida Public Service Commission, or an Examiner designated thereby, will hold a public hearing on the

following matter at the time and place indicated below: 10:00 a.m., Monday July 11, 1977 (Tuesday, July 12 and Wednesday July 13, 1977, have also been reser Forest Lake Academy (On Road 436)

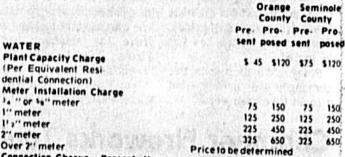
Forest City, Florida DOCKET NO 740449.W

On the petition of UTILITIES, INC. OF FLORIDA to review its tariff to authorize billing of water and sewer customers in Orange and Seminole Counties on a bi monthly basis; and to receive evidence concerning the requirements imposed by Order No. 7331 in Docket No. 760449.WS.

DOCKET NO. 770128-WS On the application of UTILITIES, INC. OF FLORIDA for an increase in rates and charges for water and sewer service to its customers in Orange and Seminole Counties, Florida, pursuant to Section 367.081, Florida

The utility seeks authority to collect total annual operating revenues of \$283,177.00 for water service and total annual operating revenues of \$159.961.00 for sewer service. The utility also seeks authority to increase it plant capacity charges, meter installation charges, connection charges for water and sewer service, and its reconnection fee, and penalty fee for late or non payment. The original and proposed water and sewer rates and charges of the utility are as follows:

BI-MONTHLY PERIOD ORIGINAL PROPOSED WATER Orange County Residentia, and Sun Lercial 8,000 gallons or less \$9.60 \$10.50 All over 8,000 gallons (per 1,000 gal.) Minimum charge bi monthly .56 "and "a " meter (8.000 gals.) 9.60 10.50 " meter (20.000 gals. 16.32 21.90 112" meter (60.000 gals. 38.72 59.90 2" and over meter (100,000 gals.) 61.12 97.90 Multi-Family 8.000 gallons or less per unit 640 10 50 All over 8.000 gallons per unit (per 1,000 gal) .56 .99 Minimum charge bi monthly per unit Seminole County 6 40 10 50 Residential 8.000 gallons or less 7.00 10.50 000 to 20,000 gallons (per 1.000 gais.) All over 20,000 gallons .50 .95 (per 1,000 gals.) 40 95 Minimum charge bi monthly 7.00 10 50 Commercial 8.000 gallons or less 7.00 10 50 8.000 to 20.000 gallons (per 1,000 gals.) 20.000 to 40,000 gallons (per 1,000 gals) (per 1,000 gals.) Minimum charge bi monthly \$.35 \$.95 7.00 10.50 Orange and Seminole County Reconnection Fee Penalty for Non payment 100 10 00 spct: SEWER tesidential - Bi-monthly Single family one batt 9.00 25.30 Each additional toilet or bath facility 1.50 Multi Family Per unit charge bi monthly 6 00 25.30 ommercial Percent of Water Charge 150 pct. 150 pct Minimum bi monthly charge COMPARISON OF PRESENT AND PROPOSED PLANT CAPACITY METER INSTALLATION AND CONNECTION CHARGES WATER AND SEWER



onnection Charge - Present -None None Proposed Actual Total Cost of Connection EWER Plant Capacity Charge (Per Equivalent Resi None \$340 None \$340 dential Connection) Connection Charge - Orange and Seminole Count Present None

Proposed Actual Total Cost of Connection. Although the applicant has proposed certain revisions to its existing tariff in order to generate the additional revenues, the Commission is not bound by such proposals and will give consideration to applying said in

creases if any are authorized in the manner it deems fair, reasonable, and A copy of the application, together with all attachments, including prepared testimony and exhibits, will be available for examination by the ustomers at 200 Weatherstield Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida, This application will be available not less than fifteen (15) days before the earing date.

The applicant will provide a copy of this notice to each of its customer: and to the chief executive officer of each municipality, any part of which is within the area served by its system, not lass than fifteen (15) days befores; the hearing date. R.M.C. Rose, 1020 Fast Lafayette Street, Suite 210, Tallanassee, Florida

32301, will represent the applicant. Samuel H. Lewis, 700 South Adams Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32304. ill represent the staff of the Florida Public Service Commission and the public generally.

A member of the legal staff of the Florida Public Service Commission ill be present at the hearing to assist those members of the public who wish to present testimony regarding applicant's rates and or service. The hearing will recess for one (1) hour, or such time as is necessary. in order to organize customer testimony. Immediately thereafter, the hearing will proceed in accordance with the Florida Administrative Code Rule 25 2.106.

Chapter 367. Florida Statutes, is the legal authority and jurisdiction under which this hearing is held. Section 120.57. Florida Statutes, stablishes requirements for formal hearings. All sections of Chapter 367. forida Statutes, are potentially involved and especially see: Section 367.081. Rates. Procedure for Fixing and Changing: Section 367.011. Jurisdiction: Section 367.021, Definitions: Section 367.101, Charges for Service Availability: Section 367.111, Service: Section 367.121, Powers of he Commission; and Section 367 1a1, Incrimination, Violations, Penalties' Therules relative to "Water and Sewer Systems" are contained in Chapter

5 10. Florida Administrative Code. Other rules involved are Rule 25 2. Fractice and Procedure, and Rule 25 9, Filing of Tariffs. This is a formal proceeding to be conducted in accordance with the Rules Procedure and Evidence of the Florida Public Service Commission Chapters 25 1, 2 & 3, Florida Administrative Code), as supplemented by (he Rules of Civil Procedure of the Circuit Courts of Florida. At said time and place, all interested parties will be given an op tunity to be fully heard

By Direction of Chairman PAULA F. HAWKINS, Commissioner WILLIAM T. MAYO. and Commissioner WILLIAM H. BEVIS. as and constituting the Florida Public Service Commission. this 20th cay of June.

> William B. DeMilly COMMISSION CLERK

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Highway Death Toll 15,

25 May Die By Midnight

By The Associated Press

Accidents on Florida's highways this holiday weekend claimed at least 15 lives, including three South Carolina children killed when a car plunged into a canal.

The Florida Highway Patrol said the youngsters were riding in a car when the driver lost control and the auto smashed into a bridge abuutment then slid into a canal. The highway patrol had predicted that the toll will reach 25 during the Fourth of July

celebration. The count runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

Huge Key West Pot Raid

KEY WEST (AP) - Eight men have been arrested and two boat loads of marijuana seized in two raids in Key West, officials say. Three other men escaped by swimming away despite one officers efforts to stop them with gunfire.

The raids netted about 20 tons of pot, believed to have orginated in Colombia, officers said.

Insurance Rates May Jump

MIAMI (AP) _____ About 600.000 Florida drivers who can't shop for better deals face an estimated 45 per cent increase in their auto insurance rates within the next two months, insurance officials say.

Officials of the Florida Joint Underwriting Association (JUA), for high-risk or unlucky drivers, say the association will file the rate hikes within six weeks. The hike must be approved by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

The JUA was originally set up to insure high-risk drivers but has become a dumping ground for motorists in high loss areas, such as Dade County, where other companies are reluctant to insure automobiles.

Ocoee Program Successful

OCOEE (AP) - An innovative program of free services for the elderly, which stirred up a ruckus with state officials when it began, has completed its second successful year.

The Ocoeee City Council sent the state attorney general's staff searching through their lawbooks in 1974 when it came up with the idea for those over 65, or 62 and on social security. The commissioners decided then senior

citizens should not have to pay city property taxes. In addition, they do not have to pay water-use or garbage-pickup fees.

Kidnaper To Face Charges

SARASOTA (AP) - Wilfred "Rusty" Bannister returns to court in a week to hear a formal reading of charges that he kidnaped Charlotte Grosse from her tent in a state park and sexually abused her.

Bannister, a 38-year-old bachelor, was arrested after Charlotte called her home Friday to say she was being held captive in Bannister's posh home on Siesta Key.

Charlotte, a slender churchgoing 15-yearold, was dragged from her tent in Oscar Scherer Park just before dawn last Wednesday.

3 Miami Hotels In Trouble

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Three Miami Beach hotels have asked federal bankruptcy court for protection while they reorganize their finances and try to pay off their debts. Operators of the Sans Souci, the Allison and

the Monte Carlo Towers filed last week for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act.

The three had been managed by individual management corporations that had interlocking boards of directors, according to documents filed in the courts.

Great Dane Attacks, Kills Boy, 3 Months

MONROE, Mich. (AP) -A Great Dane attacked and killed a sleeping 3-monthold baby over the weekend. Monroe County deputies

The body of Jeremy Tomkinson, his skull crushed, was found Saturday on the floor of a bedroom at his grandchtown Township, north of here, police said. The child's parents and grandparents were in the backyard at the time. The

dog belongs to the grandparents. The dog was being held in isolation by the Monroe

Unit.

County Animal Control

July 4th Roundup Futuristic, Fireworks, Feisty Frogs

Washington Monument, a nau- tional July Jamboree held over the Independence Hall area ture." tical salute to America and a the holiday weekend. challenge to war by some feisty In New York City, the Parade presented with the city's Free- Arch by the St. Louis symphony Although "old fashioned" West Virginians marked the of Sail drew tens of thousands of dom Medal. celebration of the nation's 201st spectators to Manhattan's In Boston, big crowds were birthday.

annual Calaveras County Frog included parades and an all-day Constitution, "Old Ironsides." Jumping Contest in Angels ethnic festival, concluding with Camp, Calif., residents of Fa- a giant fireworks display along A mammoth fireworks best of the old and the new. - The 2nd annual "502 Der- Day parade, a three-block yetteville, W.Va., challenged the Hudson River.

A traditional fireworks dis- frogs. The challenge was issued and fireworks today, with much Boston Pops orchestra, playing Fourth," the production will past year. The number 502 is an play on the grounds of the as part of Fayetteville's tradi- of the activity centered around Tchaikovsky's "1812 Over- combine traditional Fourth of old highway patrol code for

waterfront Sunday. Activities Tired of hearing about the planned for the Fourth itself

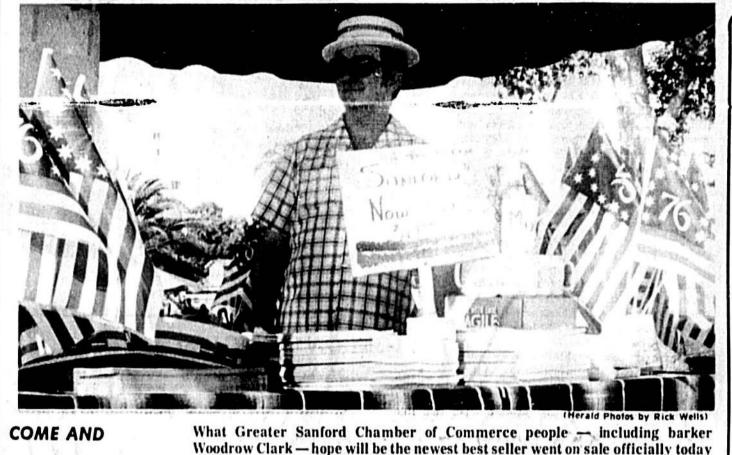
Possibly anticipating a

Fourth of July picnic, thieves .removed five glasstop patio tables valued at \$325 from the rear yard patio of the Barbara Buchanon residence at 5036 Tangerine Way, Wrenwood, in South Seminole over the weekend.

In other holiday weekend theft and burglary reports, sheriff's deputies were in-

vestigating: — The theft of an \$1,000 Volvo outdrive unit taken from a 21foot boat owned by Elmer J. Hood at a storage area at Green Acres Campground, C-431. Forest City.

- Theft of a color television, two bedspreads and two trash baskets from a room at Quality Inn North, SR-434 and I-4, west of Longwood. The missing



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BERT ZIMMER NAILS UP DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY BOOTH IN PARK Sobik

HOSPITAL NOTES

JULY 2 ADMISSIONS Sanford: **Ruth Mae Rogers** Bernard C. Braddy, Geneva

Barbara A. Martin, Altamonte Springs Donald Lee Powell, Winter Park

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. John (Barbara) Martin, boy, Altamonte Springs DISCHARGES

Sanford: **Johnell Brewington** Katie L. Cauthen

James W. Chaplin Virginia Eland

Florence Fisher Gordon C. Fort

Pauline Johnson

Eddie Luster

Baby Girl Miller

Eula T. Sentell Vira Tucker

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Kenneth B. Tomlinson

JULY 3 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: John D. Cox Anne M. Porter Edward Posey Octavius D. Ware Nana L. Hopkins, DeBary Clifton Shadron, Oviedo

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Elaine) Donovan, boy, DeBary DISCHARGES

Johnnie M. Barnes Walter V. Coggins Frances L. Goldson Louis C. Perides

Tom W. Ray Steven B. Swaggerty Joshua Long, Chulota

Carolyn S. Johnson, Deltona Mildred Soles Deltona Ida Dinkins, Longwood

(Continued From Page 1A) was three years old at the time. but the elephant's true age was probably five, zoo officials say. Male elephants mature at the age of seven, at which time they often become more belligerent and less manageable, according to zoo officials.

A new paddock is necessary, Blake said, because Sobik "unscrews all the bolts (in his current paddock) with his trunk."

Sobik shares a paddock with Geraldine, a female hippopotamus. "Sobik doesn't realize he's not a hippo, if you know what I mean," Blake said, "and we don't want any hippoelephants or elephappotamuses. This isn't likely because Geraldine and Sobik aren't getting along too well

these days." The elephant is now chained "day and night" to minimize the possibility of more harm to zoo employes, according to zoo officials.-BOB LLOYD. MARK WEINBERG, JEAN PATTESON

Mary B. Johns Sanford: Mary R. Allen Mrs. Gary (Elizabeth) Lawson, boy Charles A. Tomashefsky

Alfred R. Orlando, Deltona

parents' home in Fren-

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expected to hear a 21-gun salute

where Frank Sinatra will be A concert under the Gateway ual and sound effects. Perhaps trying to keep the the unusual, such as:

demonstration was planned, Memphis, Tenn., planned a by" in Madera, Calif., a team- march down the main street in California frogs to a jumping Philadelphia, the "Cradle of along with a waterfront appear- \$10,000 multidimensional stage roping rodeo limited to those Johnson, Wash.

By The Associated Press contest with West Virginia Democracy," planned a parade ance by Arthur Fiedler and his extravaganza. Dubbed "Future cited for drunken driving in the July music with futuristic vis- drunken driving.

orchestra was scheduled to be was a term used without Atlanta, featuring Olympic one of the highlights of that restraint in places like Pitt- stars Lasse Viren of Finland city's celebration, although a sburgh and Salt Lake City to and Frank Shorter of the United from cannons aboard the USS water ski pageant and fire- describe plans big and small, States. works were also planned. there was still a healthy crop of - And what could be the na-

- The 10.000 meter Peachtree Road Race through downtown

tion's shortest Independence

Patio Tables Stolen In Weekend Theft - Theft of four tires and

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items were valued at \$423. deputy Randy Boyd reported.

wheels, valued at \$395, from two customers' auto parked in a fenced area at Auto Body Specialists Inc., 1321 E. SR-436. Altamonte Springs.

- Reported theft of two autos and a boat and trailer, total value \$3,100, from 3055 Red Bug Road, south Seminole. Jean M. Miller, of Longwood, told deputies the missing vehicles

were a 1971 Dodge Charger. 1965 Rambler sedan, and 1963 model 22-foot inboard-outboard boat on a tandem red-colored trailer, deputies reported. Sanford police are in vestigating the reported theft of

a \$200 air conditioner unit from a window of an apartment at 320 Oak Avenue. Clarice Dean Delano, owner of the unit, reported it missing Sunday, police said.

Lawmen Kicked,

Camera Broken,

Woman Arrested

A 35-year-old Altamonte Springs woman is free on \$500

bond after an incident Sunday resulting in assault on three

booking officers, a broken Police camera - and charges

Deputy Sheriff Donald McCormick reported he

responded to a complaint of an auto driving in circles in

the SR-436 median strip at 2:47 a.m. and could not get the

car, westbound in the eastbound lanes of the four-lane

With the help of two Altamonte Springs police units the

suspect auto was "boxed in" on Longwood Avenue,

Altamonte Springs, and the driver, identified as Joyce

Officers said the woman began screaming and fighting

with officers and was handcuffed and transported to

At Sanford, McCormick reported, the handcuffed

woman exited the sheriff's patrol car and kicked

McCormick and struggled with officers, falling down "two

Later at ccounty jail, officers said, the woman was

uncooperative and while still handcuffed attacked a

corrections officer. While officers were trying to book,

fingerprint and process her the booking division's camera

was allegedly hit and broken, according to sheriff's

Ms. Clemes was held in county jail Sunday in lieu of \$500

bond on charges of reckless driving, driving under the

influence of alcoholic beverages, unlawful blood alcohol,

driving on the wrong side of the road, driving across a

median strip and resisting arrest without violence, ac-

Ms. Clemes is scheduled for a court appearance July 15

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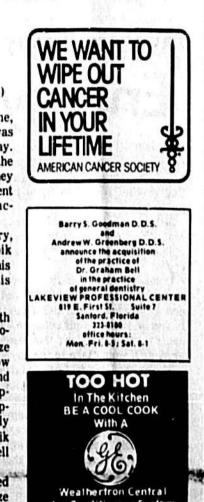
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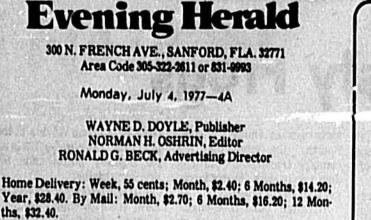
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Independent, Free: It Still Feels Good

Each year one hears old-timers remark that Independence Day isn't what it used to be. The slogan, "Hurray for the great and glorious Fourth," now brings a nostalgic smile.

The all-day booming of firecrackers and rockets, oratory and parades seems to have passed into limbo to be replaced by quiet family gatherings and private pursuits. Yet this new mood is not due to patriotism going out of style. Perhaps it is because we are beginning to realize that "independence" is no longer an adequate word to describe the great event we celebrate.

Just who is independent today and what are they independent of? Not of government bureaucracy sometimes good and sometimes bad. Not of foreign entanglements and responsibilities - which years of isolationism have proved to be inevitable, if not vitally necessary to the preservation of our nation.

Just how many of us would want to be independent today, if we could - independent of strong central government, allies, taxes and all the services that taxes pay for?

We must remember that the Continental Eany ers asserted that the colonies should be not only independent but free. There is a difference. The founders of this nation believed that

governments exist to make men free and to help them enjoy their freedom. Their tie to Britain was a bar to this goal so they wrote a Declaration of Independence.

Yes, it is freedom that we really celebrate today. But it was not secured to us by the men of '76 for all time to come. It is something that each generation must earn and preserve for itself.

Are we bartering away our freedom for a little security, both individually and nationally? Or are we putting the meaning of freedom into the broader context of a decent life for all, achieved through national and international cooperation, even though it may limit a certain kind of rugged in-dividualism?

There's room for argument on both sides. And it's certainly worth thinking about, not only on this July 4th but every day of the year.

Staff Unjustified

Surveys recently prepared by the General Accounting Office noted that although the United States is the largest contributor to the United Nations and its affiliated agencies (it pays about 25 per cent of the total annual bill), only 13 per cent of the U.N.'s professional employes are Americans. Most Americans are relegated to middle or lower level jobs.

As a result, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff has urged that the United States get a fairer share of the important jobs. But the really important questions about U.N. employment have gone unanswered in Congress and elsewhere. The most important is how long the U.S. will provide the lion's share of funds to a bloated bureaucracy whose employes are far and away the world's most highly paid and pampered civil servants. The work force has doubled to almost 41,000 during the past decade. The number of independent agencies has proliferated, each with its own director, budget and auditing system. There

is endless duplication of services. The State Department International Organizations Bureau estimates that the basic salaries of U.N. professionals are 38 per

cent to 57 per cent higher than the salaries of U.S. civil servants. Pensions for U.N. bureaucrats are as much as 55 per cent higher, vacations longer. In addition, top U.N. employes working outside their home country are entitled to hefty extra allowances, receive rent subsidies, subsidized parking at the U.N. garage, discount liquor and exemption from local sales taxes. They are also exempt from any income taxes, paying instead a "staff assessment" that is far below U.S. tax rates. Even if the U.N. were working miracles, it would be hard to ustify the demands on U.S. taxpayers to help support the high living standards of its employes. And while it has some accomplishments to its credit, it definitely is not working

BERRY'S WORLD

miracles.



"Okay - I'll bite! What did you learn while you were in Hawaii?"



By DONNA ESTES

Surely, there must be a student of history, a lawyer, a book collector in Seminole County who has a copy of the set of laws, now known as the Nuremberg laws, that were adopted in Nazi Germany in 1933 to the revulsion of the world. But, if an English translation exists here it has

been impossible to find and that is sad. Sad in that a whole generation may be growing up who will not see how starkly evil laws can be passed by a nation that considered itself Christian. In a cursory review of back issues of the Herald in

1933 through 1935, one interesting piece could be found referring to those eugenic laws that led to the forced sterilization of hundreds of thousands of Germans, as only a relatively minor consequence. On Jan. 29, 1935, the Herald records with a Berlin dateline, "200,000 Sterilizations Made in the Reich

The story reads, "The probability that as many as 200,000 sterilizations have been ordered by the eugenic courts during 1934, the first year of their operation in Germany has been raised in an article in the legal weekly, 'Juristische Wochenschrift.'

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"The estimate was based on the figures for Hamburg considered representative of all Germany where up to the middle of December 1,439 sterilizations were completed out of a total of 2,938 cases in which 2,194 decisions were handed down. "The chief cause for sterilization was congenital feeble-mindedness. Others were schizophrenia, congenital epilepsy, chronic alcoholism and melancholomania."

While the books on library shelves are many, rationalizing and explaining the murders of thousands of Jews, Poles, and Slavs, a search will reveal only one or two lines in the numerous history books available to students showing where the fate of those minorities was sealed by the passage of a

And, the argument continues today of whether the Allied powers were right or wrong in ordering the execution or imprisonment of leaders of Germany after the Nuremberg Trials when at least some o those persons were only "obeying the law." So, if there is a Seminole Countian who has an English translation of the Nuremberg laws, please

ANGLE-WALTERS **Raising Funds** Has New Twist

NEW YORK (NEA) - The socialities, celebrities and political luminaries who turned out in large numbers for the Democratic party's recent fund-raising gala here were more than an

added attraction. They were the main show. Those big-name stars from the worlds o politics, entertainment and the arts were acwely permited by the organizers of the dinnerdance as part of a new and previously unpublicized strategy to dramatically shift the focus of the party's fund-raising efforts.

Most of the nation's presidents since World War II, both Democrats and Republicans, have unabashedly parlayed their control of the White House into an elaborate, if not always ethical, political and financial operation. The record of past decades is replete with

cases of "fat cat" supporters of the president's party receiving ambassadorships and other choice government jobs, favored treatment from regulatory agencies and special advantages in competing for government contracts. But the rules of the game now have changed

for at least three reasons: -There is considerable evidence that President Carter is a highly moralistic man who is innately hostile to the "special interests" he so requently has attacked.

-America remains very much in the throes of the "post-Watergate" era. Just one fund-raising scandal could be politically fatal to Carter.

-Under the new laws governing campaign financing, acceptance of a political contribution large enough to influence a major government decision would be not only morally questionable but also flatly illegal. But the Democratic National Committee

(DNC) confronts the unpleasant reality of a \$3.7 million deficit, much of it dating back almost 10 years, which Carter is politically obliged to help eliminate

The problem facing Carter: How to convince the greatest number of wealthy donors to make the largest legally allowable contribution (\$5,000 annually to a political party) without having to trade jobs, contracts or other political favors. The "fat cats" who still harbor the belief that

they remain eligible for such special treatment already have received a clear message from Carter: He has installed as treasurer of the DNC - a post traditionally filled by a middle-aged, silk-suited businessman or lawyer-a 29-year-

old former schoolteacher named Joel W. McCleary. In consultation with the White House, the

unprecedented approach to fund-raising, quietly tested at the recent black-tie dinner here which produced more than \$1 million in revenues for the party.

To make the dinner worth the stiff \$1,000-aperson price of admission, the DNC produced not only Carter, but also Vice President Walter F. Mondale, half the cabinet, a sizeable delegation of senior White House staff members and a host of other high-powered Washingtonians.



THE LONDON ECONOMIST The Inner City Culprit

Health Care experts estimate there are 100,000 efficient advances in hospital design. excess hospital beds in the United States, but Many of them also pose dangers to those who many areas of this country still suffer from a use them because they no longer meet governshortage of medical facilities, and costs continue to skyrocket.

A major culprit for this trio of problems overbedding nationwide, shortages in some areas, and increasing costs - is the inner city hospital.

In many of our downtown areas, which have been turned over almost totally to business and industry and vacated by residents, old hospitals stand like ghosts.

Many are dilapidated, their paint is peeling, the medical staffs who still practice in these hospitals often do so with inadequate, antiquated quipment, and their only patients are those who feel they have no other place to go. Citizens who have fled inner city crime.

traffic, and pollution problems for quieter, roomier places to live, and who have the option, choose not to return to their former environment for hospitalization.

Many doctors and other health care professionals prefer to locate their offices and to savvy, hard-working McCleary has developed an work closer to their homes, taking them away from the downtown hospitals.

> As they do, patient loads at the old hospitals diminish, leaving more empty beds, more empty offices and labs, but the dying, decaying facilities still have to be maintained for the patients they do receive. The old buildings more often than not are

inefficient to operate. They are high-level energy must provide enough new beds in these new consumers and do not benefit from modern, cost- population centers.

ment regulations, fire and safety codes, OSHA requirements, and important environmental guidelines.

All of this adds up to higher costs down the line for health care consumers. Obviously, many teaching and research

hospitals must continue to be operated at central locations, and sufficient bed capacity must be months to a year. maintained in our inner cities to serve those who do still live there.

These services, however, must be tailored to meet present needs. Statistics mandate that many inner city hospitals must be made more efficient or closed to reduce overbedding in some areas, effect a better distribution of bedding in others, and eventually result in a stabilization of hospital costs.

Industry authorities estimate that of the 100,000 unused hospital beds in America, at least half of them are in old hospitals, located in central cities which have been abandoned by their residential populations.

The shift in population growth from the inner cities, while leaving in its wake overbedding in the city, cores, has created an estimated 50,000 bed shortage in suburbs and surrounding rural communities to which the population is shifting.

In addition to making more efficient our older hospitals by trimming them to sizes more proportionate to demands placed on them, we

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Energy Crisis May Cause Revolution

nation 201 years ago, danger signals are flashing that another revolution could tear the United States apart.

Secret studies, intended for the eyes only of the

Unless the energy crisis is solved, the studies declare, the United States will run short of the energy needed to run our factories, heat our nomes and operate our automobiles. This would cause such disruptions that Americans, it is predicted, would take to the streets.

leanwhile, "a fantastic amount of misinrmation, wishful thinking, outright demogoguery and misplaced hopes are keeping the American people from looking their future straight in the eye," contends one study.

Apparently, most Americans are counting on a miracle to save them at the last nute. But the study warns: "There is not a straight-thinking scientist or engineer anywhere who can promise a new technical miracle of any kind. . . that will solve our energy problem." The timetable: The oil burden could produce 'severe strains" upon the "international financial system. . . during 1977," a Treasury document predicts. This could lead to an

celebrate the revolution that gave birth to the depression, unrest and instability throughout the Western world.

The United States must find a substitute for oil. meanwhile, within the next two decades. Otherwise, oil supplies will dry up, the top policy makers, warn tersely of "social machinery that propels modern America will

> The sources who showed us these grave documents warned soberly that President Carter has not taken the steps necessary to avert lisaster. Here are the particulars:

Most nations have been piling up debts to pay for the staggering oil increases. Yet in the dry anguage of the Treasury study, they "have not fully accepted the real economic impact of the oil price hikes and have not adjusted their conumption and development patterns ac-

In simpler words, most oil-short nations have borrowed to maintain living standards. The borrowed money, since it went to pay for oil, iterally has been burned. The grim result, according to the Treasury report, is that some countries already "are reaching the limits of their ability to borrow funds to cover their oil-

When their loans are cut off, living standards

WASHINGTON - Even as Americanz economic collapse, which would cause will drop. This could lead not only to an economic should be placed on developing a renewable but a political collapse, which could not be source of energy. Only an emergency crash confined to the endangered countries. The program, backed by the full resources of the repercussions would be felt around the world. United States, can produce a substitute for oil in Yet the Carter administration has responded time, they say. This must be accompanied not to the crisis, according to our sources, by merely by exhortations to conserve energy but channeling money to repay the loans rather than upheaval and revolution." The cause, the energy grind to a halt and turmoil will overtake the to bolster the needy countries. Funds earmarked by a massive remodeling of homes and factories. Otherwise, they predict, the United States may for developing countries have been quietly funneled instead to the big commercial, not survive the energy squeeze." STRANGE ETHICS - One congressman has multinational banks. taken drastic action against his wife to comply Thus the new decision makers in the White with the strict new House ethics code. House, influenced as they have been by the He is Rep. Harold Runnels, D.-N.M., who had Rockefeller-sponsored Trilateral Commission, been supplementing his congressional income by are bailing out the banks. One of the biggest, of helping to manage the family-owned businesses course, is the Rockefeller-controlled Chase- back home - Runnels Mud Co. and RunCo

Manhattan Bank. Car sources contend that the Acidizing and Fracturing Co. greater need is to help the endangered nations by putting the money into development projects. Another secret report scoffs at the turning offthe-lights approach to solving the energy crisis. A complete residential blackout, states the study, would save only 3 per cent of the energy onsumed in American homes.

the United States from an energy catastrophe. salary, he objected with more vigor.

let me know. Lawyer friends have already advised that a copy may possibly be found at the University of Florida law library or as a last resort in the Library of Congress. But, how about here in Seminole County?

Incidentally, the good folks at the Seminole Community College Library and the Orlando Public Library couldn't be more helpful in assisting anyone trying to do research.

As an example a fan of movie star, John Wayne, can find at the Orlando Public Library that he has been married three times. With his first wife, Josephine Saenz, he had four

children, two sons and two daughters. Michael and Patrick and Toni and Melissa. His second wife was Esperanza Bauer and by her

he had no children, the library shows. By his third and current wife, Pilar Palette, he has three children, two daughters and a son - Aissa, Marissa and John Ethan, not yet a teenager. How many of you John Wayne fans knew that?

DON OAKLEY Pipeline Security Problems

Heretofore secret testimony before a Senate subcommittee focuses attention on the possibility that the trans-Alaskan pipeline slated to carry 10 per cent of U.S. domestic oil needs - could be a 795-mile-long target of terrorists.

Informed that assuring the uninterrupted flow of oil is too big a task for Alaskan state police, the subcommittee headed by Sen. James Enetland P.W. - ragentandod " 1 a federal energy security agency be set up within the proposed new department to oversee all large pipelines.

One witness estimated that fewer than 50 terrorists, timing their acts of sabotage to coincide with another Arab oil embargo, could leave northeastern states virtually without fuel and tighten the energy squeeze elsewhere in the "lower 48."

A figment of some screenwriter's imagination? Apparently not. Testimony revealed that in mid-February three former employes of Alyeska, the pipeline construction company, threatened to blow up the pipeline in 18 places unless their demands for extortion money were met. A lengthy search uncovered no explosives,

but the incident cast a long shadow.

Nor are terrorists the only danger. Other witnesses warned the subcommittee that militant Indian citizens might occupy pump stations in order to press real or imagined claims against the government.

Some 80 per cent of Alaska's highway signs are said to have bullet holes in ther dalism or malicious damage by hunters can't be ruled out.

Once ruptured, the trans-Alaskan or any comparable pipeline would have to be shut down entirely. Witnesses differed as to how long repairs

would take: estimates range from several Either is unacceptable from a national

security standpoint; we believe. Fump stations and pipeline bridges ought to

guarded around the clock. Air patrols should scrutinize pipeline rights of way just as cruiser patrols monitor highways. The citizenry may be reluctant to see another federal police agency formed, and wonder why

the pipeline company cannot guard its own However, if after careful study it turns out there is no other way of protecting 10 per cent of

the nation's oil requirements, the price of an energy security agency will have to be paid. What to do about the copper penny may turn

out to be the numismatic hot potato of 1977. Should we get rid of the penny because it costs too much to make? Or should we save the penny, even if it means

building a new mint in Denver to keep up with the demand?

The Carter administration hasn't made up its mind, but it seems obvious that life without pennies would be dismal indeed.

But the ethics code won't let him do that any longer. So the family directors dropped him and nominated his wife to replace him. The

congressman, ethical to the end, voted against She was elected, nevertheless, over his oposition. Thus Runnels was on record as com-Not even a complete crackdown on energy plying with the spirit as well as the letter of the waste, the study warns, would be enough to save code. But when the directors voted her the same

Yet this is the main focus of the Carter program. Footnote: He told us that he believes the new The real emphasis, according to our sources, code is unconstitutional.

SPEED, NOISE AND **BLIND MOSQUITOES**

Ah, but the thrill of speed. And noise. And blind mosquitoes! That was the holiday menu at Lake Monroe this weekend as the Mid-Florida Powerboat Association staged a regatta in

between the National Football

suggests their reluctance is in

"It gives a man an incentive

not to sign," Robbie says, but

adds he can't blame the players

for taking advantage of the

If a player chose not to sign.

and thus spend the 1977 season

playing out his option, he'd re-

ceive an automatic 10 per cent

raise, based on his 1976 salary.

Meanwhile, he could scout

areound for offers from other

The Dolphins would have the

option of making a qualifying

offer, to retain the right of first

refusal in matching an offer

The player could bargain

with other clubs, trying to get a

better offer. If he didn't rustle

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If he did present a better of-

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If the Dolphnins chose not to

match, the player would go to

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Dolphins not yet signed in-

offensive tackele Wayne Moore

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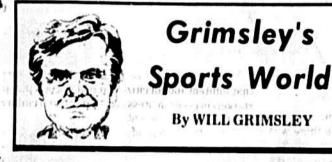
conjunction with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Some 2,000 spectators were on hand Saturday and more expected today as racing concluded at about 4:30 p.m. There was no racing for

Dolphins Undergo Contract Problems

MIAMI (AP) - If you think er can guarantee himself a professional football is an in- raise is to refuse to sign a con- lective-bargaining agreement tricate game on the playing tract with his team. field, consider what's happen- Or, a team might offer a League's owners and players. ing off the field, in the arena of player higher pay in order to Eighteen Miami Dolphin vet-

contract negotiations For example, one way a play- not to keep the player around. tracts, and owner Joe Robbie

have the right to decide later erans have not siged 1977 con-



Wimbledon Growing Too Big

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - They'll be shooting no rockets into the sky this Fourth of July for the celebration of American tennis. Uncle Sam's racket-swinging nieces and nephews have just taken a thorough shellacking in the oldest and most important court championships of them all.

Of the five major Wimbledon titles decided, the United States managed to grab only a part of one, Joanne Russell of Miami Beach, Fla., sharing the women's doubles crown with Australia's Helen Cawley.

When Queen Elizabeth, making one of her rare Wimbledon appearances, presented the huge gold-plated trophy to the ladies' singles champion, it wasn't Chris Evert reaching for the prize. It went to Virginia Wade, a British vicar's daughter, who beat towering Betty Stove of Holland in the finals.

In the men's division, Jimmy Connors' position as the No. 1 player in the world was shattered by a young, hard-hitting Swede named Bjorn Borg.

At 21, bull strong and lightning quick, this fair-haired Viking looks formidable enough to dominate the sport for years. On top of this, the U.S. Davis Cup team, which with Australia once passed the silver bowl back and forth like a private football, is sitting on the sidelines again while countries such as Argentina,

Sweden and Italy battle it out for the Cup's 1978 residency. America hasn't seen the old vase since 1972. It's not that the U.S. tennis future is bleak. It's only that we've started picking up a few crumbs instead of delights in in-

ternational competition. Our least concern should be in the women's ranks. Miss Wade's victory in Wimbledon's Centenary was a freak of

the particular occasion. It was almost as if destiny dictated that she win this 100th Wimbledon for the queen. Nobody in his right mind believes Virginia can repeat her semifinal victory over Chrissy at Forest Hills or any other venue.

At 22, Miss Evert still hovers over women's tennis like a colossus and will continue to do so as long as she can find sufficient challenges and motivation.

Borg is something else. This is not the same Borg who lost a great match to Connors in the finals at Forest Hills last year. This is not the quiet youth who was given to inexplicable collapses in big situations a couple of

years ago. "I am not scared any more," he said after beating Connors in a stirring 3 hour, 13 minute marathon. "I am more mentally tough. Now I know I can come back. I have confidence I can win." Connors proved once again that he is a gutsy competitor. Twice

he was within inches of being victim of a rout. Twice he fought back. By his own description, Connors "fought my guts out." In the past this has been good enough. Not this time. He met a man who could hit the ball harder, move faster and stand stronger

under nerve-wracking pressure. Now on top, the icy lad from the frozen north may be hard to dislodge.

Slew Didn't Have It, But Fourth? in the Preakness. INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - of seven.

Seattle Slew's owner Mickey Trainer Billy Turner, who J. (for Joseph) O. (for Oliver) kind of golf here, but I enjoy it. Taylor made no excuses. "The watched Slew win the Kentucky Tobin "broke like a bullet," It's a lot of fun. - other horse just ran a super Derby, Preakness and Belmont declared jockey Bill Shoe-

Tobin, finishing fourth in a field good horse. He ran in bad luck was just \$18,000.

ner lost by 16 lengths to J.O. Tobin," added Turner. "He's a Slew. The fourth-place money uation you've never been in be-

GREGG RICHEY

Ex-Santord

Richey, grandson of Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Richey, 138 Country

time NCAA Division II national

University. Gregg attended

Lake Mary Elementary School

in the 1960s before moving.

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CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST BAPTIST Jim Brodie ody Picken Tom Smith Otto Thomas Jim Rose Golfer Gets Ronnie Ryan Don Reagan Rick Mossman

Former Sanfordite Gregg Randy Hanson Terry Watson Paul Watson John Brya Club Drive, Sanford, and Alton Bright medalist on the 1977 Joe Watson Pascagoula (Miss), High School Joe Morgan Ramon Gonzale: golf team, has accepted an Art Cornett athletic grant-in-aid with two- Jr. Williams Totals

champion Troy State First Baptist Nazarene SEMI-FINAL Jim Brodie Jody Pickens Tom Smith Otto Thomas Jim Rose Mark Metts

Ken Kroog Ronnie Ryan Don Reagan **Bill Painte** Randy Roberts **Rick Mossman Totals** NAZARENE

little to lose by refusing to sign, "All that proves is that I won Andy Latham and picking up the 10 per cent the U.S. Open," Green said. Jim Murphy raise while checking out their But, his disclaimers aside, it Bob Shull Don Shuckle also proved him to be a force to Charlie Koke Dolphin Coach Don Shula be considered in golf's premier fravis layior **Robbie Shul**

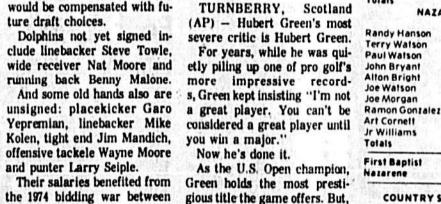
Joe Morgan Terry Watso Joe Watson Alton Bright rule in that it gives players in the British Open, except for Paul Watson freedom to move while com- my first time. I think I finished John Bryant pensating their club if the play- fourth in 1974, but it hasn't been Ramon Gonzale: very good since then," Hubert Randy Hanson

> Irish Sea that served as a Country Baptist fighter plane base during World Natarene

"You have to play a different Rankin Wins

"You have to play a lot of race." he said. "We came up Stakes, commented: "We sure maker. "I didn't expect to be in shots you never have on our Judy Rankin, the leading mon- ver following Virginia Wade's also of Britain, won the Challenge Cup to climax the empty. Slew just didn't have let the crowd down, didn't we? the lead all the way, but he tour; playing run-up shots, that ey winner on this year's Ladies' win in the women's singles - women's. Slew came out of the race well. broke so well I just let him go." kind of thing. You have to man- Professional Golf Association only the third British woman to And apart from a share River Thames. So in the \$316,400 Swaps He broke good, he just didn't J.O. Tobin collected \$194,900 ufacture shots on the golf tour, overcame shaky patting in win here since the war - and Joanne Russell of Miami The heavyweight American course, come up with a shot the early going Sunday and took with Sweden's Bjorn Borg, idol Beach, Fla., had in the women's crew beat Britian's national Seattle Slew was interrupted the Triple Crown was too much. for his victory in a race ex-Sunday. The Triple Crown win-"But don't underestimate J.O on the LPGA tour.

over the cliffs and crags by the



COUNTRY SIDE BAPTIST the NFL and rival World Foot- said Hubert, that hasn't really Dave Norton Charlie Piro

says the option system will events and stamped him one of Kim Racca cause some shifting, mostly the prime favorites in the 107th Totals NAZARENE

said before a practice round Junior Williams

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records at Lake Monroe, because the course was not marked our for the record book. However, drivers were racing for cash prizes and points in the drivers standings. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

First Baptist Falls, 8-7 Nazarene Church Champs

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don's Centenary year.

The players complained that

too many matches involving top

stars were being allocated to

some of Wimbledon's 11 outside

courts, where spectators have

passageways to watch. There

should be better allocations,

with the top stars getting

matches on one of the four show

courts with plenty of spectator

And Bob Briner, executive di-

rector of the Association of

Tennis Professionals, said.

"Wimbledon should certainly

go into the question of possibly

closing its gates before the

present daily top of 34,000 is

reached."

accommodation, they said.

to stand jammed in narrow

nament officials.

chances to seal the first place victory as the Nazarenes scored four runs in the bottom of the Bob Beine sixth and held on for a 7-6 Jeff Gibson Robert Smith victory, forcing a winner-take- Dave Price all situation.

Nazarene had thumped Country Side Baptist, 13-3, and split with First United Bob Meyer Methodist, winning 8-5, and by 13-4 when Rober Smith and Bob Beine homered. The Watson brothers - Joe Morgan

Terry, Paul and Joe - accounted for six hits in the Alton Bright championship game. Terry led Paul Watson the way with a perfect 4-for-4. John Bryant Bryant was 3-for-4, including a Ramon Gonzales triple. For the losers, Jody Randy Hanson Pickens was 4-for-4.

Bryant and Art Cornett each had two hits to pace Nazarene in the semifinal victory. Jim Brodie, Pickens and Ryan each had three hits for the Baptists.

last weekend in the Church the championship, stopping past First Methodist, 2-1, in the hits in the tournament - eight. League playoffs in Sanford. First Baptist in the cham- tighest game of the tourney on He was 8-for-18, while teamhome runs by Otto Thomas and mate Alton Bright was 7-for-16. from the B Division, showed John Bryant was the game's Tom Smith, and had beaten Beine led the Methodist with

'em all how Saturday, sweeping hero, driving in the winning run Country Side Baptist, 10-7, as five hits overall. Brodie paced through the four-team, double- as the Nazarenes rallied from Smith and Ronnie Ryan hit Forest Baptist with six hits and Dave Norton's five hits in two But the Baptists lost two games paced Country Side. F. U. METHODIST

> > Washington Wins

HENLEY-ON-THAMES. England - The University of Washington won the Grand Henley Royal Regatta on the

The heavyweight American the lone Canadian tournament Wimbledon authorities are Australia, it was a blank year over the one mile, 550 yard

em: Dave Price Bob Duggar 2

ound their (AP) - Is Wimbledon getting courts in 1978.

Just 100 years ago, a handful to relieve the present dis- Terry Watson of spectators watched a musta- comfort and overcrowding with John Bryant chioed gentleman named Spen- a \$1.7 million facelift. This will Alton Bright cer Gore win the first-ever mean lifting the roof of the Joe Watson Wimbledon title from a field of famed center court to get six Ramon Conzalez less than 10 competitors. more rows of seats accom- Art Cornet This year, 336,207 fans modating an extra 3,000 specta- Junior Williams streamed through the gates for tors daily, eliminating three of the 12 days of the tournament to the 14 outside courts to widen First Methodist cheer on Bjorn Borg and Vir- the gangways, and building ginia Wade, who won the men's more stands.

and women's titles in Wimble- The center court, with a 14,-000 capacity, was bursting at Jody Pickens It wasn't a record. That came the seams Friday and Saturday Tom Smith two years ago, when 338, 591 for the two singles finals. On Otto Thomas flocked in. But it was enough to Friday, when Miss Wade, after Jim Rose worry both players and tour- 14 unsuccessful years of trying, Bill Painter became the first British woman Mark Metts since Ann Jones eight years ago Don Reagan to win the women's title, the Bandy Baberts crowd jumped to its feet and Rick Mossman sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" as Queen Elizabeth presented the champion with the huge gold trophy. Virginia, 31, beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

> And on Saturday, after Borg retained his title by beating 1974 Bob Hood champion Jimmy Connors 3-6, Price Baker 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in a tingling five- Bob Meyers Dean Smith set men's final, the Borg fans Totals were screaming encour- First Baptist agement at their 21-year-old First Methodist

It was the first time since 1934 that two Europeans had won the two singles titles. Fred Perry of Britain won the men's crown LACHUTE, Que. - Veteran With Britain hit by tennis fe- that year and Dorothy Round,

bracing themselves for a popu- for the United States.

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Monday, July 4, 197 Schmidt Finds New

Way For Home Runs Baseball

By The Associated Press again later in the game - and has hit 16 homers in his last 26 Billy DeMars.

The Philadelphia Phillies' slugger ran through a stop sign by the third base coach in an attempt to complete an insidethe-park home run Sunday.

He was thrown out, but that leader, is on one of the hottest The Cubs maintained their Oa

BOWLING CAMP

such a long trip.

Bowling

By SUE CEYNOWA

many types of camps catering to crafts, swimming, hiking, and

other sports and activities. In the state of Washington, there is an

unique camp. It is a camp catering to those young people in-

receive instruction on how to improve all facets of their game.

most of the response from their ads came from the west, mid-

responsible for the idea of a bowling camp, realize that many did

not register for the camp because of the distance and the cost of

through the pins knocking down 8 of them. No, the little fellow

didn't try for the spare, although he did turn around and sort of

challenged the bowlers to do as well. He eventually was cornered

In the Collegiate team Championships, The Uiversity of Florida

New Bowling Camp Unique

terested in bettering their bowling scores.

who make one day guest appearances.

west and nert i of Canada and Alaska,

and put outside by lane personnel.

BOWLING POTPOURRI:

eam ended up in 6th place.

The way Mike Schmidt is the second time he made it. games and raised his batting w oing these days, no one is "I really feel like a good hit- average from .242 to .278 in that going to stop him - not even ter now," said Schmidt, whose stretch, to say nothing of the 23rd home run of the season led Phillies' fortunes. the Phillies to an 11-7 victory Behind their big gun, the over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Phillies have blown away some "I'm hitting the ball straight of Chicago's lead in the Nation- chicago's lead in the Nation-

National League home run games.

away. I feel nice and relaxed." al League East and now trail by Mi Schmidt, a three-time a reasonable figure of 51;

didn't stop him from trying power streaks of his career. He advantage with a 4-0 victory Seattle over the St. Louis Cardinals, stopping a four-game losing streak.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the San Francisco Giants 10-7.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 0

Bill Buckner broke a scoreless tie with a three-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting Chicago over St. Louis. Buckner's blow came on a 2-2 pitch off Al Hrabosky, who had relieved When vacation time comes around, parents look for camps that Eric Rasmussen following sintheir child or children may attend for a week or two. There are gles by winning pitcher Bruce Sutter and Greg Gross.

Dodgers 10, Giants 7 Ron Cey had five hits, including a pair of doubles which The campers are divided into two groups, A & B, mostly drove in four runs, leading Los because of the age differences (11-25). These young bowlers Angeles over San Francisco. Cey doubled home two runs in They get first hand knowledge from Pro Bowlers like Dick Ritger, the fifth inning and two more in Don Johnson, Wayne Zahn, Billy Hardwick, and Cheryl Robinson the sixth. The Dodgers scored

four runs in each inning off San Realizing that being only one of a kind, and located out west, Francisco starter Jim Barr. Steve Garvey continued to tear yo Glants' nitching with Although just two young bowlers from the east coast signed up two hits and three RBI, giving

or this camp, there were many inquiries showing that great him a total of eight RBI in the interest is generated by this camping idea. The two young men last three games. Padres 8, Reds 7 Dave Kingman drove in five

runs with a single and his 11th An overwhelmingly favorable response to the camp will home run of the season to spark hopefully stir an interest in other areas across the country. San Diego to a comeback Everyone is familiar with the "Shaggy Dog" stories and most of victory over Cincinnati. Trailthose who are, appreciate them. Here is a story, far fetched, but ing 5-0 after two and one-half true. It happened in Aiken, S.C. during recent league play, a full innings, Kingman's basesgrown possum dropped from an opening in the cantilevered loaded single in the third highceiling of the Park Lane Center onto a lane adjacent to teams in lighted a three-run rally off play. As shrieks were heard and bowlers took to the seats and Cincinnati right-hander Jack benches, the unconcerned possum strolled down the gutter, cut Billingham to pull the Padres within 5-3.

Expos 4, Mets 2

Gary Carter hit a two-run homer and Tom Walker pitched five innings of one-hit relief to lead Montreal past New York. Carter's 13th home run of the Update on National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum: Focal season highlighted a three-run of the museum will be the old time bowling "alley" setting fifth inning as the Expos with pin boys, wooden bowling balls etc. Twelve cities have in- recorded, their fourth condicated a desire to be the site for the Hall of Fame and Museum. secutive victory, matching Among them, Tampa. All others are in the mid-south, west, and their longest winning streak of

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Saturday's Results Toronto 10, Texas 7 New York 6. Detroit Chicago 13. Minnesota Kansas City 1, Cleveland Baltimore 5, Boston 2

Seattle 2, Milwaukee Dakland 9, California Sunday's Results New York 26, Detroit 110

Texas 63, Toronto 35, game, 10 innings Chicago 6 10, Minnesota Baltimore 12, Boston 8

California 6, Oakland Milwaukee 10. Seattle Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3

Today's Games Toronto (Garvin 7.7) Minnesota (Goltz 8.5) a Detroit (Fidrych 62) at Balli Cleveland (Garland 58) a (Figueroa 76), (n) Kansas City (Colborn 98) at Chicago (Barrios 13) (Langford 55) California (Ryan 107), (n)

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St. Louis 10, Chicago 3

Sunday's Results Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 7 Montreal 4. New York 2 Chicago 4. St. Louis 2

San Diego 8, Cincinnati Los Angeles 10, San Fran cisco 7 Houston 9, Atlanta 3

Today's Games St. Louis (Underwood 4.3 and Schultz 4.1) at Pittsburgh (Forster 12 and Rooker 55), 2 Montreal (Brown 5.6 and Rogers 9.7) at Chicago (Burris 9.7 and Renko 0.0), 2 New York (Koosman 68) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 12), (n) Cincinnati (Seaver 84) at At. ianta (Niekro 7.9), (n) Houston (Andujar 94) at San

Diego (D'Acquisto 11), (n) Los Angeles (Sutton 9.3) at rancisco (Halicki 7.7), (n) Tuesday's Games Montreal at Chicago

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n) Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n) Houston at San Diego

Leaders

Only games scheduled

National League BATTING (175 at bats)-Sim mons, SIL, 341; Grilley, Cin. 337; Parker, Poh. 327: Trillo, Chi, 327;

Evlentine, Mtl. 323.

HITS Griffey, Cin. 105: Garvey, wheels, he didn't have the pow-LA. 102: Parker, Pgh. 101: Winfield. DOUBLES Cromrtie, Mil. 24. home run snapped a 3-3 tie and Reitz, StL, 23: Rose, Cin. 23: Winfield, SD, 6; 5 Tied With 5. the time. "We were careful not to knock each other off the innings of shutout relief to pretrack," Andretti said. "We both had so much at stake, but it was noted Zimmer, who signed a A four-run rally in the ninth serve the victory for Pat Dob- STOLEN BASES Taveras. Pgh. 31. GRichards, SD. 27. Morgan, Cin. quite something. I wouldn't like 26: Cabell, Hin, 26: Cedono, Hin, 26: 10 do that maneuver every Lopes, LA, 26

PITCHING (8 Decisions) Rau, LA, 8 1, 889, 4 23: RReuschel, Chi, 11 2, 846, 2 24. Candiria, Pgh, 8 2, world champion, James Hunt, NY, 95; Richard, Hin, 94; Seaver.

BATTING (175 at bats) Carew, Nilsson from Sweden admitted Min. 407: Dade, Cle, 347: Bostock, he made a mistake setting his Min. 333: Singleton, Bal. 331: Fisk, rear wing Sunday morning and Thompson, Det. 56: Carew, Min. 56. when France's Jacques Laffite HITS Carew, Min. 121; Yount, was forced to pit after a collithe ninth inning to pace the Brewers. Rangers 6-3, Blue Jays 3-5 Texas tied the opener on John
Top draw among the games against the Cubs was 50,340 on Saturday, the stadium's largest night crowd. The series swelled NY, 91, Bannister, Chi, 91, DOUBLES Rejackson, NY, 23, South African Jody Scheck-McRae, KC, 23, Lemon, Chi, 22, ter, in the Wolf, also got knocked off the track by the

Min. 18: Thompson, Det. 16. STOLEN BASES Remy, Cal. 26: Patek, KC. 24: JNorris, Cle, 17: LeFlore, Det. 17: Bonds, Cal. 17. PITCHING (8 Decisions)-To Johnson, Min, 93, 750, 2.57; Fidrych, Det. 6 2, 750 1.83; Lyle, NY. 6 2. 750. 1.79: Tanana, Cal, 12 5. 706. 1.89; Rozema, Det. 7 3, 700, 2 62: Barrios, Chi. 7 3, 700, 4.08: St. Petersburg Lakeland, post-Bibby, Cle, 84, 667, 3.32; Gullett, poned, rain. NY. 63. 667. 4.08. STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 200; Tanana, Cal, 144: Palmer, Bal, 105: Beach Leonard, KC, 105: Eckersley, Cle.

KC. 7. Bonds, Cal. 6: Bostock, Min.

HOME RUNS-GScott, Bsn. 21;

Zisk, Chi. 19; Rice, Bsn. 18; Hisle,

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX Renewed the contract of Don Zimmer, manager, through the 1978 season. RESULTS SEATTLE MARINERS Op FIRST - 5-16, D: 1. Sassy Notion tioned Tommy Smith, outfielder, to 2380 15.80 4.60; 2. Sweet Brandy 6.00 Rochester of the International 3 20. 3 Lady Capulet 4 20: Q (2.7)

League. National Leagu CINCINNATI REDS Signed SECOND - 5-16, M: 1. Steptime

Pedro Borbon, pitcher. COLLEGE APPALACHIAN STATE UNI 58 80 P (8 4) 151.20; T (8 4 2) 22.00; 180; 3 Cashel Brigade 5 80; Q (2 6) Named David 31.73 VERSITY McKnight assistant football coach: THIRD - 5-14, M: I Rocky Boat named Kevin Cantwell assistant

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Western Division

Sunday's Results

Montgomery 3 4, Jacksonville 0 ?

Knowville 61, Charlotte 2.2, 2nd

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Southern Division

Pompano Beach 42 36 538 5

West Palm Beach 45 29 .608

the last two weekends."

event. It was Andretti's third

victory this year in the JPS-

Fuel shortage was the prob-

lem that cost Andretti victory in

mix-up of fueling and a bad pit

Pocono 500 last week.

stop cost him the laurels in the

Andretti said, "I know what

John is feeling," and Watson

Andretti had known through-

er to pass him. He finally got

through when Watson's engine

sputtered with fuel starvation.

The cars were charging side-

by-side through a tight bend at

could not fight off first Watson

Andretti's teammate Gunnar

Nilsson from Sweden admitted

slippery under the hot sun.

and then Andretti.

Lotus.

Northern Division

Orlando 10, Columbus 2

Savannah 5. Chattanooga

Montgomery at Orlando

Knoxville at Savannah

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Columbus at Jacksonville

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4 20 3 80 2 60 2. Surf Foot 11 40 7 80: 3. Gold Bandit 3.60; Q (2.6) 49.00; P (2 6) 87.30. T (2 6 4) 1090 80: 31.68. FOURTH - 5-16. C: 1 B.C.'S Silver 18 60 7 40 5 60 ; 2. Hardy Boots Minor Leagues

3.80 3.60; 3. Tap City Tony 11.80; Q (3 5) 36 00; P (3 5) 118 80; T (3 5 8) 962.60. 31.54 FIFTH - 5-16, D: 1. Denominator 5.203.402.60; 2.1'm Easy 3.402.60; 3 Flameaxe 4.00; Q (47) 9.80; P (47) 24.90 T (476) 77.80; 31.23

Saturday's Results

Lakeland 4, St. Petersburg :

Miami 2, Pompano Beach 1

Cocoa 3 5. Winter Haven 2 3

Miami I, Pompano Beach 0

Daytona Beach 5, Tampa 0

Miami at Pompano Beach

Winter Haven at Lakeland

AT DAYTONA BEACH

31.40; P (7 2) 126.90; T (7 2 4) 704.60;

8.40 5.20 2.80: 2. Jobill's Digger 7.60

SATURDAY'S MATINEE

Dog Racing

Cocoa at Tampa

Vest Palm Beach 6, Fort

Today's Games

Fort Lauderdale at West Palm

Cocoa 1, Winter Haven 0

Sunday's Results

Daytona 10, Tampa 1

West Palm Beach

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SIXTH-S-16, C: Leagalized 13.60 6.20 3.80; 2. Lori Day 4.20 3.20; 3 Planner 3.20; Q (1 5) 42.00; P (1 4) 11 40 53 00; T (1 4 3) 330 60; 31 45. SEVENTH - S.16, D: 1. My Hules 10 20 6 60 3 60; 7 Funny Buliness 6.20 2.80: 3. Dash Day 2.80. Q (1 7) 23.80. P. (11) 76.20; T (17.5) 134.80.

EIGHTH - 5-14. B: 1. Detonator 11 60 5.40 4.40. 2. GR Stormy Mon day '0 40 A 10 2 1 Pat 1 00 0 11 4) 59.80. P (1 4) 194.70. T (1 4)/) 619 40. 31 52. NINTH - 5-16, D: 1. Lisa's Image

8 20 4 00 4 00: 2 Vici Quint 4 20 4 00: Not Many 6 40, Q (2 3) 22 20; P (2 1) 55.80. T (2 3 7) 368.20; 31.71. TENTH- 5-16. A: 1 K's Melody # 40 3 60 3 00: 7. Sweet Lassy 4 00 2.80 3 Pecos Rockin' 4.40 Q (1.5)

16.20. (5 1) 51.30: T (5 1 2) 342 20: W L Pct. BG ELEVENTH - 5-16, D: 1 President Belcar 22 00 6 80 5 40: 2. Slo On By 5 40 4 60; 3 Noralee Cole 38 41 .481 712 3.60. Q (2.8) 62 20; P (2.8) 232 80; T (2 8 5). 724 60. 31 71 Daytona Beach 32 45 416 12'2 TWELFTH - 5-16. C: 1. Arden Cliff 9.40 4.20 3.40, 2. Something Light 4 20 2 80. 3. Boby Wire 3 30. Q 43 34 .558 312 17 8 20 80, P (8 7 111.30, T (8 7 6) 182.20 31.69

32 42 432 13 SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Fort Lauderdale 28 49 364 18'z FIRST - 3-8. D: 1. Jen Jen 10.00

Andretti Captures French Grand Prix

DIJN, France (AP) - Mario for second with Andretti in the Andretti's breathtaking final- title race. lap victory in the French Grand The other top finishers were Baby Troubles: 4 Mrs Smith: 5 Up Prix put him only one point the Ferrari pair of Lauda and & Away: 6 Mary Contrary: behind World Driving Cham- Argentina's Carlos Reutemann,

pionship leader Niki Lauda. It both of whom put on high qualialso, he said, "helps me forget ty performances to move sby 4 Yellow Light: 5 Patti Shaw. through the field in dramatic 6 Gene Austin: 7. Not so Breezy: 8. Andretti's victory Sunday race-long scraps. came at the expense of Brit- With eight races remaining,

ain's John Watson, the race the championship point standleader from the fourth lap ings Lauda, 33 points; Andretti whose Brabham-Alfa ran out of and Scheckter, 32, and Reute-New York at Philadelphia, gas with only a mile left in the mann, 27,

Pincay Sweden two weeks ago, and a Returns Four Winners 740 3 20, 3 Uriante Ovy (5) 3.60, 0(13) 33 40. P(13) 119.70, 7(13) 51

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Laffit Pincay, riding at Holly- 6.60: 3 Reno Ovy (2) 3.60: Q(3.8) wagering this race: 2:07. wood Park Sunday for the first 60 60. P(3 8) 163.80; T(4 8 3) time in a week after a suspension, rode four winners in his 13 00 6 40 3 80/ 2. Trani Paco (8) 6 00 21 46 00 T (21 6) 377 60, 2 04. return to the track.

Pincay, suspended for seven calendar days by Hollywood Park officials for interference 19 00 6 00, 2. Beide Cobian (2) 5.60 1 43 in the first race June 22, got off 460: 3 Ramon Gasti 11 (5) 5.20. A 2.304. H 104.780. to a fast start Sunday by scoring in the first three races. He won again in the sixth race.

Pincay has ridden 84 winners during the meet. He is the second-leading jockey here behind Sandy Hawley, who has recorded 94 victories.

Mariners Send

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners announced they have optioned outfielder Tommy Smith to the Rochester club of the International

A spokesman for the American League baseball team said Smith would be on 24-hour recall from the Baltimore Orioles

Red Sox Again, 12-8 By The Associated Press "Anything can happen here," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, repeating the most popular cliche about Fenway Park in Boston. This weekend.

Weaver saw something very unusual. The Orioles' 12-8 victory Sunday culminated a three-game sweep of the stumbling Red Sox, who have dropped nine straight games and have fallen from a five-game first-place lead to a one-game, secondplace deficit in the American League East. The sweep wasn't unprecedented, but the Red Sox aren't often so helpless at

game to break out of this," ager through 1978.

Baltimore collected 16 hits deficit to a 6-6 tie. and won the game behind the power hitting of Lee May, Ed-power hitting of Lee May, Ed-bit and Busty Staub connected Connecte with his 10th homer and two troit. singles, an RBI and scored a

Elsewhere in the American League, the White Sox swept a doubleheader from Minnesota Left-hander Jerry Augustine, series at the downtown facility, doubleheader from Minnesota Series Yankees beat Detroit 2-0 before 10th complete game of the sea- an August, 1967 confrontation RUNS BATTED IN Hisle, Min. Running fifth, he took fourth losing 10-6 to the Tigers in the son and Don Money smacked a between the Cards and San 13. Zisk, Chi. 58, Munson, NY, 57. ightcap. Milwaukee slugged pinch-hit grand slam homer in Franciso Giants. Seattle 10-3, Texas beat Toronto 5-3 in 10 innings in the first Brewers. game, then dropped the doubleader's second game to the Blue Java 5-3; California deented Oakland 6-4 and Cleveland topped Kansas City 6-3.

White Sox 6-10, Twins 0-8 single. Bump Wills' fifth homer Chicago took its biggest first- of the season added the last two place lead of the season, three Texas runs. games in the AL West, by com- Toronto won the nightcap on pleting a four-game sweep of rookie Steve Staggs' two-run

Fenway Jinx Bugs

Minnesota. Wilbur Wood hurled a three- hit safely in all four games he's hitter in the opener and cruised appeared in since being re-home behind five Chicago five called from the minor leagues runs in the second inning. Jorge last week. Orta and Richie Zisk had run- Angels 6, A's 4

scoring singles in the inning. Frank Tanana became the RUNS Grittey, Cin. 64: Morgan. paced Chicago in the second jor leagues on his 24th birthday. RUNS BATTED IN Garvey, LA. run, a two-run shot, capped the game in 19 starts with a five-four-run first and Jim Essian bitter four-run first and Jim Essian hitter. and Alau Bannister hit back-toback shots in the fourth.

Yankees 2-6, Tigers 0-10

Boston Manager Don Zimmer Ron Guidry's six-nifter and City. Carty also singled in a run TRIPLES Brock. SIL. 6. must be wondering when a vic- Roy White's eighth-inning in the soundth tory will happen for his team double brought Nett York its in the seventh. opening-game victory. White The game drew 54,690 fans HOME RUNS Schmidt, Phi, 23: "We need a solid pitching collected three more hits in the who saw Jim Kern pitch three GFoster, Cin, 22: Garvey, LA. 22.

new contract over the weekend, inning brought the Tigers viete son. 3-7. making him the Red Sox' man- ry in the second game. The Yankees had rallied from a 3-0 Busch

die Murray and Ken Singleton. 6-3, and Rusty Staub connected May drove in four runs with his for his ninth of the season one ST. LOUIS (AP) - Sunday 109, 240: Cariton, Phi, 104, 214. ground spinning his wheels. 12th homer of the year and two out later. Jason Thompson had attendance of 42,885 at Busch STRIKEOUTS PNiekro, All, feeling ill with stomach trouble, singles. Murray had three RBI three RBI in the game for De- Stadium pushed the paid ad- 113. Rogers. Mil. 105. Koosman.

East and 14 games ahead of Louis Cardinals.

Juan Beniquez' runscoring compared to 706,405 in 1976. Asn. S. Randolph. NY. 7. Cowens. Switzerland. But he still is tied

single in the eighth. Staggs has

A pair of four-run innings first 12-game winner in the ma-63. GFoster, Cin, 57: Rose, Cin, 57: Nose, Cin, 57: game. Jim Spencer's 12th home Tanana completed his 16th 76: GFoster, Cin, 72: Cey, LA, 69:

> Indians 6, Royals 3 Rico Carty's fourth-inning 5D. 97. Tmpieton, SIL. 94

Boston Manager Don Zimmer Ron Guidry's six-hifter and carried the Indians past Kansas Parker. Poh. 22: Griffey, Cin. 21.

missions total to 156,311 for a Cin. 92 singles, and Singleton had three The split left the Yankees one four-game weekend series begame ahead of Boston in the AL tween the Chicago Cubs and St. American League

The series total was the sec-

Ellis' RBI double in the ninth St. Louis' gate count for the Hisle. Min. 20. Burleson, Bin, 19. inning, then won it in the 10th on year to 996,250 for 46 dates Yount, Mil, 19. Knocked off the track by the TRIPLES Carew, Min, 14, Rice, hard-driving Clay Regazzoni of

ton (Lee 42 waukee (Caldwell 10) more (May 97); (n) Texas (Perry 76), (n) Seattle (House 21), (n) Oakland

Kansas City at Texas, (n) Chicago at Seattle, (n) 4c.st.1.7. Only games scheduled

Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 3 Atlanta 2. Houston 1,

Cincinnati 6. San Diego 3 Los Angeles 10, San CISCO 3

3. Christy's Hope 5.40; Q (1 3) 70.00; P (3 1) 200.70; T (3 1 5) 907.20; 38.52. SECOND - S-16, C: 1. Hardy Champ 20 60 9.60 5.60; 2. Blue Romy 52 20; P (1 4) 121.50; T (1 4 7) 742.00;

THIRD - J.B. C: 1. El Angelique 2.60; 3 Itsy Bidi 3.20; Q (2.5) 14.40; 5.20 3.40; 3. Ramon Diaga (8) P (5 2) 46 20. T (5 2 7) 112 80; 38 47 FOURTH- 1, D: E.Z. Bought 13.00 4.00 3.40; 2. K's Maryme 2.80 3.20; 3. White Clown 5.20; Q (7.8)

9 60. P (8 7) 48 60: T (8 7 5) 221.20: 38.33 FIFTH - S-16, B: 1. Killosera Rally 8 20 4 40 3 80; 2. You Betcha 5.20 3.60; 3. Odd Miler 3.40; Q (4.8) Daytona Beach at St. Petersburg 27.40; P (4.8) 89.70; T (4.8.5) 202.40; ISIXTH-Ja, B: 1. Echo Valley 56 20: P (6 3) 86 70; T (6 3 2) 351 80;

38.36 SEVENTH - 38, C: 1 Act One 6.80 4 20 3 20: 2. Aurun 6.40 4.40: 3. Heartaches 2.80; Q (1.5) 41.40; P (1 5) 65.70; T (1 5.6) 155.001; 38.23. EIGHTH - 7-16, D: 1. L.L.'S BUSY 12.60 7.40 3.60; 2. Unwinder 5.80 3.20; Doll Up 3.40; Q (5 6) 39.00; + (5 6) 93.60; T (5 6 8) 199.80; 44.77.

NINTH - 5-16. C: 1. Sandy's 180, 3. K's Keepsake 2 60; Q (4.8) Roxie 12.80 5 20 3 20; 2 Ladette 5 00 36 60 P (6 3) 99 30. T (6 3 2) 712 20. TENTH - J.S. A: 1. JM'S Mod B

4.20 3 00 2.80: 2. Dark Lament 14.00 6 20: 1 Canadian Bowl 2 60: Q (1 3) 40 00: P (3 1) 76.50. T (3 1 8) 238.20. ELEVENTH - 5-16, 1; A: 1. Nixon Moon Shot 18.40 5.40 3.80: 2. Moneychanger 3.00 2.40; 3. Little Fun 2.60; Q (3 8) 11.40; P (8 3) 84.60.

(8 3 7) 111.80; 31 03. TWELETH -- 7-14. 8: 1. Black Tatteta 8 20 4 00 2 40: 2 Scarlet Lady 3 20 3 20: 3. Swept Away 3.20; Q (4.8) 15 40 : P (4 8) 44 40; T (4 8 1) 155.60; A - 63 50 H - \$417.785

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST - 5-16 D: 1 Dainty Troubles: 2. Sail Maker 3 Contine Jim 4 Blacklack Moruan, 5 JF's Mystic: 6 Hardy Type: 7. Butch Bother: 8 Bamboozie. SECOND - S-14. M: 1. Cee Bee inonwatt, Cauey Carrie, J. Bud 200's Kasey: 4. Jet Easy, 5 Decca. 6. K's Lovable: 7. Bear Down: usan Rushing THIRD - 5-14. D: 1. Skeen's Holiday, 2. Scenario; 3. Jobil's Wizard: 4. Texas Flower: 5. Min vaude: 6 Tray Go: 7. Poppa's Bear: 8 Cut In FOURTH - S.IL. B. 1 Dreamy

Paula: 2. Kitty R .: 3. Little Bowl: obil's Skydrol; 5. Artic Lily: Shandon Glory: 7 Fuzzy Whiz: 8. F W's Anchor FIFTH - S-16. C: 1 Thieving

Aagpie: 2. For Now: 3. Stable: 4. ucheon Rocket: 5 Romano Shaw 6 Just Mine: 7 Knith Geiger: 8. K's umma SIXTH - 18. D. I. Le Mistral:

arhead Krook: 3. Ekco Debie; Melody Sony: 5. Master Honirl; (Winship: 7. Marsha Mello: 8 allgate Tally SEVENTH - 5-16. A: 1. K'S

Sugar: 2. Excavator Jim; 3. Up; 4 Wee Mona: 5 Able George: 6 Castle Pond: 7. Toney G .: 8 Tulsa King. EIGHTH - J.S. C: 1. Pixie Whit 2. Keen Lawn, 3. First Love, 4. Jan Bell: 5 Radar Beam; 6 Nora: 7. Gay Mood: 8. Miss Muir

NINTH - 5-16, C: 1. To Pearl. Hy Riser: 3. G Sam: 4. Golder Ruter: 5. Sandy Sprad. 6. Artic Beauty; 7. Jerry's Jeno; 8. High

TENTH - 5-16. B: 1. Smart Power: 2. Nixon Mary Gene: 3. onesome Reo, 8. Snatty Time. ELEVENTH - S-16. A: 1. Just Foxy: 2. Shadow Way: 3. K's Gat

Jack's Way. TWELFTH-J. 8. B: 1. Brisk Ben: 7. Major Role: 3. Mystery Legs: 4. T's Kathy; 5. Stogie Joe; 6. Kim Luke. 7. Go Hardol: 8 Leela Crazy.

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At Daytona Beach SATURDAY'S MATINEE RESULTS FIRST- 1. Alberdi Cheva 78 40 9 80 6.40. 2. Bob Ovy (3) 5.40 5.40: 3 Reno Javier (5) 6.40: Q(3.7)

51 00; T(7 3 5) 983 00. SECOND-1 Reno Pecina (1) 329.80: DD(7 1) 198.30

1 80: 3 Victor Equiti (3) 3.80; Q(4

6.00 5.80; 2. Johnnie Scat 19.20 5.80; Q(1.2) 33.20; P(1.2) 140.70; T(1.2.5) 233.60 SIXTH- 1. Said Paco (4) 9.20 4.00 3.60; 2. Beide Goiriena (8) 7.60 3.60; 3. Uriarte Gasti 11 (3) 3.60; 6.40 5.40; 3. Odd Zack 11.20; Q (1.4) Q(4.8) 38.00; P(4.8) 162.30 T(4.8.3) SEVENTH-1. Galdos Cobian (3) 11 80 4.20 3.40; 2. Loyola Goiriena 10.80 4.20 1.60; 2. Gillie's Bone 3.40 (1) 5 20 3.40; 2. Loyola Goiriena (1)

Q(1 3) 37 (1 3) 37.00 P (3 1) 104.70 EIGHTH-1 Ramon Rodolfo (3) 12.20 7.20 3.40; 2. Isasa Gasti 11 (2) 4 20 2.60 3. Zubi Echaniz Z(8) 3.40: Q(2 3) 29.60; P(3 2) 61.20; T(3 2 8) 119 80 NINTH-1 Echaniz (6) 14.80 7.00

5 00: 2 Apraiz (7) 12.00 9.40; 3. Oscar (3) 3 00 (67) 80 40 P(67) 179.10 T (6 7 3) 676 20. TENTH-1 Beide Echanit (A) 5 00 3.80 3.20; 2. Trade Day 12.00 8.20 9.60 4.00; 2. Isasa Egurbi (3) 1.80. 3. Uncle Sam 5.20: Q (3.6) 11.60 J.00; 3. Oscar Paco (7) 5.00. Q(3 6) 40.80; P(6 3) 97.20; T(6 3 7)

ELEVENTH-1. Irusta Ovy (3) 9.40 11.00 3.20 2 Bob Blanco (1) 11.00 100: 3 Reno Cheva (5) 5.60; Q(1.3) 43.40; P(3.1) 284.70; T(3.1.5) 417.60 TWELETH- 1. Oscar Rofolto (6) 11 40 17 40 7 60: 2. Zubi Gasti 11 (3

5 00 3 60: 3. Apraiz Arrieta (5) 7 60 Q(3 6) 70 00; P(6 3) 123.60; T(6 3 5) 298.80 A- 1.875. H- \$\$131.164

SATURDAY NIGHT RESULTS FIRST-1. Said Carlos 15.60 6.80 3.40: 2 Bob Equibi 5.60 5.60: 3

37 40; T (5 1 6) 609.20 SECOND- 1. Bob Cheva 18.40 14 20 6 20: 2. Julian Blanco 4 20 5 60 3. Uriarte Davia 4.80; Q (1.6) 63.80 P (61) 132.90; T (61 5) 371.00; DE

THIRD- 1 Julian Cheva 17.20 11 60 3 20: 2 Irusta Javier 10 40 5 00 3. Ricardo Gasti II 3.00; Q (4.8) 82.80: P (8 4) 254.40; T (8 4 2) 503.80 FOURTH- 1. Galdos Diaga 12.40 5 80 5.20: 2. Trani Mandiola 12.80 7 20: 3. Said Wally 3 80: Q (6.8) 15.40; P (8 6) 123 60; T (8 6 2)

FITH- 1. Zubi Wally 14.00 7.00 4 80: 2. Loyola Gasti II 500 3.60: 3. Apraiz Goiriena 11.80: Q (1.4) 47.40 P (6 1) 144 90. T (6 1 5) 306 20. SIXTH- 1. Irusta Paco 15.80 9.80 6.20: 2. Alberdi Egurbi 12.00 9.40; 3 Uriarte Diaga 5.20; Q (1.3) 44.60; P 13 11 92 70; 1 (11 1 4) 357 00.

SEVENTH- 1. Zubi Arrieta 11.20 40 4 00, 2. Galdos Rodolfo 7 60 5 00. Victor Cobian 4.60; Q (2.6) 43.60; P (2 6) 143 10 T (2 6 3) 304 80 EIGHTH- 1. Isasa Wally 13.40 7 20 4 20: 2. Zubi Cobian 7 20 4 20: 1 Marti Mandiola 3.20; Q (5.7) 46.20 P 17 51 202 50; T (7 5 4) 1.625 60. NINTH-1. Marti 9 20 5.00 3.00. Lovola 7.40 4.40; 3. Gasti II 3.80; Q

(3 6) 33 00: P (6 3) 69 90: T (6 3 2) TENTH-1, Belde Mandiola 12.00 10.60 4.00; 2 Victor Wally 6.20 4.00; 3 Oscar Goiriena 6 80: Q (1 3) 38 20. P (3 1) 88 50; T (3 1 7) 397 80 ELEVENTH- 1. Uriate Blanco 16 20 22 40 3 80; 2. Nestor Maniola

11 00 1 40: 3. Ricardo Javier 4.00: Q (3 6) 63.40: P (6 3) 155.10; (6 3 5) TWELETH-1 Lovola Paro 19 00 5 60 6 80: 2 Apraiz Wally 3 40 4 20: 3 Ramon Cobian 5 60; Q (2.7) 38.80, P (2 7) 410 70; T (2 7 4) 281 60.

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AT SEMINOLE FIRST- 14 M- 1. Romeo Adioo (Van Deventer) 13.80 5.20 3.40: 2 Billy's Bunny 3.40 3.40; 3. District

Lady 12 00: Q (18) 24 40; T (81 6) 1167 20: 1:36.1 SECOND- 1 M- 1. Hurricane Scot :: 2 Red Clay (Piper) 8.80 4.40 280: 3. Flukey Luke 4.60: Q (4.5) 15.20; T (4.5.3) 251.00; 2:08.1. THIRD- 13-16, M- 1. Santori (Smith) 5.20 3.60 7.00; 2. Dea Erisky 5.80 3.60 7.00; 3. Pason Time 3.20; Q (2.5) 26.40; T (5.2.7) 126.20; 1:42. FOURTH- 13-16 M- 1. Varsity Bomb (Schade) 18.80 7.60 4.80; 2 Sheheratade 3.60 3.40; Q (4.6) 31.60; T (A 4 2) 230 20; 1:44 4. FIFTH-1M-1. Sarasotoga Date Peters) 5.20 3.00 2.60; 2. Farm Chief

SIXTH- 1 M- 1. Santas Giri Bolton) 5.20 3.20 2.80, 2. Anabelle 120 4 20. 3. Bye Bye Mermaid 3.00: Q (2 6) 50 20; T(2 6 4) 498 40; 2:07 1. SEVENTH- IM- I. Zircon Abbe (Komers) 8.00 3 60 3 60: 2. Little Hot 11.60 8.00 5.20 2. Irusta Davila. (3) Shot 3.60 3.40: 3. Sam Bengazi 3.20. 40 3 20, 3. Uriarte Ovy (5) 3.60, Q (27) 9.60, T (273) 54.00, 2.05.1. EIGHTH- 1 M- 1. Middle T (Bridges) 5.20 3.20 2.60, 2. Nilly THIRD-1. Irusta Carlos (3) 13.00 Lady Byrd 3 80 2 40. 3. Tappahanna 10.60 4.40; 2. Nestor Cheva (8) 10.60 Boy 2.60. Q (5.8) 8.40; No Trifecta NINTH- 1 M- 1. Carter Raker

Dagenais) 13.80 6.20 6.00; 2. Manna FOURTH-1, Ramon Pecina (4) 10.80 6 80, 3. Easter April 3.20; Q (1 TENTH- 13-16 M- 1. Saint Clair 8: 3 Victor Egurbi (3) 3.80; Q(4.8) Eulle (Rau) 7.00 5.00 6.40; 7 Linns 52.60: P(4.8) 207.00; T(4.8.3) 671.20. Star 11.20 10.60; 3. Senator Gene FIFTH-1 Oscar Egurbi (1) 17.40 5.20. Q (18) 95.40; T (18.4) 863.00.

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2) 12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE: Laura's new pet, a nasty tempered billy goal, tries everyones patience.

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24 WORLD WAR I: Episode

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2 12 NBC MOVIE: "Dark

Victory." Elizabeth Montgom-

ery, Anthony Hopkins, A suc-

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ducer experiences love and a

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ICA: ("Good Morning Florida at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports.) 24) SESAME STREET 7:30

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6 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW 9) MOVIES: (Mon.) "Treasure Island." Wallace Berry, ackie Cooper. (B&W) 1934 (Tues.) "The Young Doctors." Fredric March, Ben Gazzara (B&W) 1961. (Wed.) "One Miltion Years, B.C." Raquel Welch, John Richardson, 1967 (Thurs.) "Banyon. Robert Forster, Darren McGavin 1971. (Fri.) "The Caddy." Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (B&W)

(Thurs.) "The Astonished Heart." Margaret Leighton, Noel Coward. 1948. British. (Fri) "Lord Aubrey, Tom Chapin. 1963. 1:30 2) (12) DAYS OF OURLIVES 4) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 (9) \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:30

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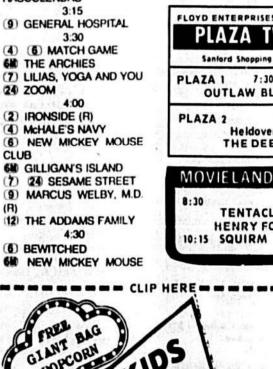
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Nancy Kominski (Wed.) ANY-

(2) (12) IT'S ANYBODY'S

(7) SUMMER SCHOOL PRO-

24) (Mon.) ERICA (Tues) AN-

11:55

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(1) (1) YOUNG AND REST

24 (Mon. through Fri.) FOR-

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(2) (12) CHICO AND THE

(4) (6) SEARCH FOR

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(2) (12) WHEEL OF FOR-ONE FOR TENNYSON? (Fri.)

> for more frequencies for personal radio use. The addition of 17 new channels last January appears to have met the immediate need for more CB frequencies. The new channels are underused. and have lessened congestion But seeing no end to the ex-But seeing no end to the ex-Teddy's' New Message:

TIQUES (Wed.) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (Thurs. COUSTEAU: "Oasis in. Space." (Fri.) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

answer two major questions,

says Carlos V. Roberts, acting may be better known as Flori- Although Boyd has been on the hallways yelling 'Charge!" chief of the FCC's Office of da's top orange juice booster, the road for two years, he is still The Teddy program is the Plans and Policy. "Is these a need for an addi-

tional personal radio service sales. and, secondly, if so, at what The answer to the first question is the subject of a "large- logged 400,000 miles and over production. scale survey of current and po- 1,000 performances for the "In Jackson, Miss., they had dents. But as a child he was

tential users to get a handle on Florida Citrus Commission at 40 girls in Bugsby Berkley cos- sickly and asthmatic. He built how many people are going to schools in the Southeast and tumes dancing down the aisle," himself up through exercise be using personal radios, and on West.

ALL MY CHILDREN 24 MOVIE: (Mon.) "Nicholas Nickleby." Derek Bond, Cedric Hardwicke, 1947. British. (Tues.) "Trio." Jean Simmons, Nigel Patrick. 1950. British (Wed.) "The Overlanders." Chips Rafferty, Daphne Campbell, 1946 Australian

The CB service now occupies frequencies ranging from 26.965 to 27.405 MHz. The potential dy has caught on so big is that bands now are assigned to gov ernment, land-mobile, international fixed public and amateur radio (ham) use.

Seventeen bands were considered possible candidates for use in a new personal radio service.

But 10 were dropped because of various factors including the cost of relocating the current users and the potential for inerference to television. The last factor received a lot

of the group's attention, Rob-"If a new service is estab-





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(12) THE MUNSTERS 5:00 (2) ADAM 12 (R) (6) STAR TREK 9) MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30 2) NEWS 24 THE ELECTRIC COM-PANY

FCC Eying More **CB** Frequencies **For Personal Use**

plosive growth of CB radio that began three years ago, the Federal Communications Commission created the Personal Radio 'Bully' For Citrus People Planning Group in May 1976. The group is attempting to

The second question is the "spectrum alternatives." It breakfast. bands for use in any expansion.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With lished, we want to make pretty 23 million Citizens Band radios sure it is free of the TVI (telenow in use and sales running vision interference, that has over 10 million a year, the gov- plagued the present CB servernment is studying the need ice," he explains.

> But until the survey of the need for additional personal radio service is completed, the spectrum alternative study is in imbo, he says.



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by Gill Fox

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) century. It sounds corny but it see this whole herd of - While Anita Bryant wasn't corny then."

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bodyguards who protect him mission as a bicentennial proj-"Teddy," is actually Bob from the occasional "assas- ect.

Teddys running up and down state officials are also employ- surprised by the enthusiasm idea of Paul Krueger, a Fort ing the "bully" services of Ted- that greets Roosevelt. He is Lauderdale publicist who sold dy Roosevelt to push citrus often met by -_ retinue of the program to the Citrus Com-

Boyd, a former Nova Univer- sin." A visit to some schools is "Roosevelt naturally came to sity drama professor who has reminiscent of a Hollywood mind," says Kruger. "He was one our most energetic presi-Boyd recalls. "Another school and diet. We stress the impor-

what they think is necessary to Decked out in Roosevelt's had a Teddy Roosevelt look- tance of a balanced diet and satisfy their needs," Roberts trade marks - morning coat alike contest. It was hilarious to that includes orange juice." and pince nez and Bullmoose grin - the 36-year-old actor has held "press conferences" ECONOMY NITE YAPHET KOTTO **Ritz Theatre** subject of a "working paper" before 125,000 students to pro-UESDAY RUDY RAY MOORE the group recently issued on mote the importance of a good MONKEY It ain't legal an it sure ain't safe HUSTLE suggests seven frequency This fall, Boyd will take his ... but it do seem worthwhile! ROSALIND CASH one-man show to Northeastern Friday Postor Yapher Kotto "I guess the reason why Tedhe's one of the few fun presidents we've had," says Boyd. Vacation SPECIAL Every Tues. Morning "Teddy represents the spirit of 9:30 a.m. FREE POPCORN & SODA SOC the country at the turn-of-the-Showing "PLANET OF THE APES" Th



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'He said he knew he was dying. His final thought was, 'It's a shame I'm going to die. I have so many things I have to do.' Then he was instantly there.'



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But Doe claims he experienced no mental, physical or

wanted to spare a family member the trauma of wit-

nessing his death. His final thought was, "It's a shame I'm

Then he was instantly "there" - in that environment,

or state of being which comes immediately after death.

He continued, "It is not like a dream. You don't see

yourself, but you know it is you. You do not see your

person and suddenly your brain is clean. Everything is

beautiful. . . bright. A very very bright white light all

around you. It doesn't shine in your eyes. It doesn't bother

you. Then you start getting aware of other things around

"The only thing I was aware of was a blue mist in front

of me and a golden mist in my back and around my head.

A beautiful golden mist around this thing that was me.

Everything is just happiness and suddenly you have to

leave this place. You know you have to leave but you don't

want to. And suddenly you open your eyes and people are

Speaking rapidly with his dark eyes dancing, Doe said,

"These clouds I was seeing were engulfing me and

around you again," he continued.

going to die. I have so many things I have to do."

Although Doe has strong religious convictions, he said he had never been confirmed in any organized religion. As a child he attended an Episcopal school and his father was a 33rd degree Mason. He laughed, "When I was a child we had Saturday night

meetings at our home where a Mason, a Jusuit priest, a rabbi, a Baptist and an Episcopalian met to drink coffee and smoke cigars and argue religion and philosophy." Before his death experiences. Doe said he was not really sure that life after death existed. He stressed he had no







Henley, Campbell

Henley, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Carol Henley, to Guy Arthur Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Fern Park. Miss Henley, born in Hum-

boldt, Tenn., is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Stovall. and Mrs. Hallie Henley, both of Humboldt. A 1976 graduate of Lyman High School, she was a cheerleader, Miss Junior Civitan, a member of the homecoming court, wrestlerette and yearbook editor. She is presently attending Seminole Community

Flagship U.S. Bank of Her fiance, born in Buffalo, N.Y., is the grandson of Mrs. John C. Hey, and the late Mr.

Hey, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Campbell, all of Buffalo. A 1975 graduate of Lyman High School, he was active in Key Club, Lettermen Club and wrestling. The wedding will be Sept. 3

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thusiasm - or exuberance.

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent spiritual reflexes. He said he knew he was dying but

What happens when you die?

What is life like, after death?

These are questions we all have asked, at one time or another. They are questions that very few people are qualified to answer. One must die first, and then return to life to be able to

describe the experience. The near-miraculous advances of modern medicine have made possible this admittedly rare phenomenon. It happened to a Sanford man recently - a professional man of reliable reputation, and whose medical records verify his experiences.

This man - we'll call him simply John Doe - crossed the threshold of death three times during a recent illness. As he relates his experiences - which were identical in all three instances - his usually happy-go-lucky nature

and sparkling wit give way to intense seriousness. He said others had told him of dying, but they described conditions similar to a dream. Sometimes they mentioned

motion as well as voices and music.

He's Breaking Vows On My Sofa DEAR ABBY: My husband smoking, and when I would

and I have a friend who is married with two small babies. This man brings his girlfriends over to our house. We are good friends with both him and his I feel that by allowing this

man to bring his girlfriend here, we are condoning his octions. Should we just tell nim

bluntly that he can do as he pleases, but not in our house?

Should I find out if his wife really knows? And if she knows and doesn't care should it matter?

I still don't like the idea of a customers (including relatives) wedding "X" promised to give CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE married man breaking his ask for groceries on credit, but up cigarettes.

Dear Abby

DEAR FRIEND: If he's cluding your relatives) who breaking his marriage vows on spend their cash elsewhere are your sofa, whether his wife "takers." You may complain, My husband says his wife knows or not is beside the point. but the next time someone is knows that's going on, and as Since you disapprove of his broke and needs groceries on him until the 4th of July, and if long as she doesn't care, why conduct, don't make it any credit, you won't turn him easier for him by providing him down, because you are a fireworks-I have no way of with a place to rendezvous. "giver." The takers may eat DEAR ABBY: I am an in-

dependent grocer with a question for you. Why do some DEAR ABBY: Before the quite drinking. marriage vows on our sofa. when they have the cash they For the first three years after Dessert is never the first

money to strangers? credit if their whole family was a little more patient. dying of malnutrition.

DEAR FED UP: There are two kinds of people in this world: The givers and takers. than the smooting itself. the credit customers (inbetter, but the givers sleep better.

will drive an extra mile to shop our marriage, he was still course.

gently remind him of his The people they give cash to promise, he would tell me that wouldn't give them groceries on he was "trying" and I should be "We have been married for FED UP WITH PEOPLE eight years now, and this turkey

is still puffing, only he tries to hide it from me. His deceit irritates me more

How much longer should I be patient? And do you think he ever sincerely tried to quit?

knowing if he sincerely tried. Perhaps he did. I'm told it's harder to guit smoking than to



MULLERS REUNITED

The Muller family of Geneva held its annual family reunion with all members gathering at the old family church, Snowhill Missionary Baptist, for services of College and is employed at the thanksgiving. Pictured are the nine children of the late Rev. and Mrs. Arthur J. Muller (front, from left) Arbesto M. Johnson, and the family's oldest living aunt, Mrs. Hallie Q. Havper, and Finley H. Muller. Also (back, from left) Willie M. Malone, Ida M. Anderson, Hariette M. Anderson, Stanley T. Muller, Madge M. Collins and Freddie M. Mobley.

Want To Be Happy...'

NEW YORK - (NEA) - If Youmans' tune for the 1925 philosophy at the State Bright, alfable, learned, deft down the meditative, cloistered Broadway musical "No, No, University of New York at at debate and a very nice guy to life. Nanette."

Before and since Caesar especially since - books by the market in a steady stream.

Humanist magazine.

So? you ask. Can't humanists Cheerful Charlies - or be happy? Indeed they can.

Humanists get in a lot of

I won't be happy, 'til I make you philosopher and dues-paying Humanists have a high regard morally suspect.

predictable though no less expect everybody to plunge into

He's not merely pushing is no vanity in his approach to Charlenes - have been hitting However, as a rule they are too happiness; Kurtz is an apostle life or to this book. He's just

prospect of happiness in our own hands; we must do, dare.

having a regular check-up. power for favors. Conceding terms hedonic-phobia, a fear of

So it should not be surprising that much in our lives is beyond pleasure that in some cases can Lake Mary. to encounter "Exuberance," our control - accidents, ear- become morbid or pathological. misery loves company, hap- subtitled "A Philosophy of thquakes, disappointments, This is only one of many piness is a compulsive sharer. Happiness," by Dr. Paul Kurtz fire, flood, illness, death - points on which he tangles with Nobody said this better than (Prometheus Books, 178 pps., much in our lives also is in our some religious teaching, more lyricist Irving Caesar when he \$8.95), except that Kurtz is a own hands, including our prevalent in the past than wrote: "I want to be happy, but genuine, card-carrying chances of surviving disasters. today, that pleasure can be

Buffalo, as well as editor of The know, Kurtz has written a fairly Probably he doesn't really

welcome book, for a humanist. life the way he does - and there

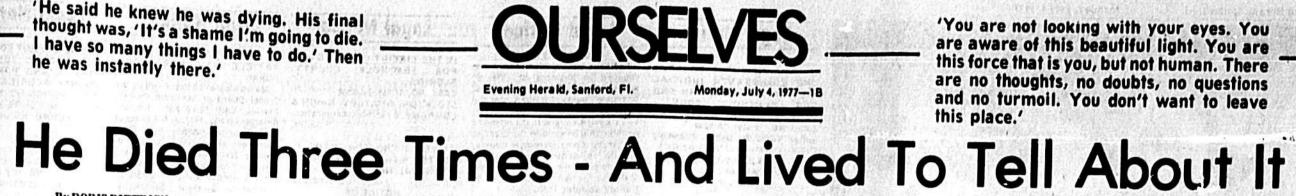
busy fighting with astrologers, of exuberance (the word ap- carried along by his own en-In recent seasons, felicity has seers, spiritualists, spokesmen pears no fewer than eight times been promised through reliance for organized religion, just on the book jacket). No on vitamins, religion, evangelists and themselves to halfway measures for him. roughage, living life for meditate much on happiness. His philosophy is predictable yourself, living life only for They are enjoying themselves humanistic in that it puts the jumping up bright-eyed in the trouble because many people try, create, strive, taste every morning and saying something think they are atheist, which experience, savor life to the

sunshiny to the first sad apple some of them might be. fullest, as long as we don't hurt you meet (who probably will Generally, however, they admit anybody, including ourselves. hang one on you for your pains), to the likelihood of some He warns against hedoidsm meditation, missionary zeal, creative force beyond our total selfindulgence and living long walks, sex abstinence from understanding, but they caution only for pleasure. But he speaks pleasures of the flesh, and against counting on that higher out as strongly against what he

By NORMAN NADEL

happy too." This was to Vincent humanist. He is professor of for mankind.

others, "letting it all hang out" too much. whatever that means),



surrounding me and giving me such a pleasant sensation. There was no suffering at all. No physical contact. Absolute happiness."

fear of death previously, nor does he presently. His theory is that each individual makes his own heaven or hell on

Regarding spirit communication, Doe said, "I don't believe that anybody from the other side is going to direct anything here. I think we have the will to do it ourselves.' Doe appeared concerned about reincarnation. He stated he could not understand why some persons are born with varying degrees of intelligence while others are lacking.

Leaning forward and gesturing, Doe added, "I do believe we are divided in three parts and all three are interrelated. I believe you have a little part of God, supreme being, founder, architect, Buddha or what have you in you that is perfect, which let's call soul. "Then on the other end is the material body which is a

conduction of that part of God to help you do things around you.

"Then between the two is your spirit. That is the one you have to include to reach as much of God as possible and separate as much of the material part as you can. "And that is the only one you can develop and improve upon. That has to be the one. The God portion is already

perfect, so you can't improve. Therefore the spirit remains the only development area." John Doe enthusiastically repeated the illuminating lights of his death experience. He laughed, "I didn't feel or

see any dark shadows of death." He concluded, "You are not looking with your eyes. You

are aware of this beautiful light. You are this force that is you, but not human. There are no thoughts, no doubts, no questions and no turmoil. You don't want to leave this place."

Hallbeck, Nolan **Exchange** Vows

Elena Ruann Hallbeck and a light green, full length gowr Robert French officiating at the rosebud to match her gown. eremony at the Longwood Civic League building.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard single matching rosebud. Hallbeck, Candler, N.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nolan Sr., Vero Beach

Given in marriage by her Following a reception at the father, the bride wore a gown of Longwood Civic League, the off-white colored fabric with couple left on a wedding trip to empire waist, pleated bodice Key West. and short puffed sleeves. Her matching headpiece was Tallahassee where the bride is trimmed with pearls and lace,

her sister as honor attendant in in music.

Robert John Nolan Jr. were patterned with a green rosebud married June 25 at 2 p.m. with design. She carried a single

and Hallbeck, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in a light yellow gown with yellow rosebud pattern. She carried a

Timmy Nolan served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Posey and Dean Revnolds

They will make their home in and she carried a bouquet of Florida State University and the bridegroom is a student Rebecca Lee Hallbeck served studying for his masters degree

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JOHN NOLAN JR.

Area Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D.

at the First Baptist Church of



Jane Philips



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305-322-3315 PHILIPS Decorating Den.

SANFORD, FLORIDA Wally Philips

DeLand. MCELRATH

McElrath McClanahan

Mr. and Mrs. T.H. McElrath Sr., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Anne McElrath, to John William McClanahan, son of Cmdr. (Ret.) and Mrs. A.A.

McClanahan, Sanford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Adult School, Sanford, and attended Seminole Community College. Her fiance is a graduate of Key West High School and Stetson University.

The wedding will be Aug. 12.



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Deltona



IN MEMORY OF

C.O. Todd of Pinecrest Baptist Church presents plaque in memory of charter member and former TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF Winter Park, Florida deacon, the late Frank Jones, to Mrs. Irene Jones THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY. DOCKET NO. 740808-RR and daughters, Tami (left) and Tina, during RESIDENTS OWNING COAST LINE RAILROAD COM church's 20th anniversary celebration Sunday. The PROPERTY OR SUBJECT TO PANY to implement a second plaque, to hang in the church, lists names of charter OTHERS HAVING OR CLAIMING Florida area to serve Oviedo members. Mayor Lee Moore proclaimed Pinecrest ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR IN. (Oakland), Winter Garden Baptist Day in the city and former church pastor and director of the Extension Department of the BY THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY. Neill W. MCArthur, Jr., 500 Water Florida Baptist Convention William Guess was guest speaker.

In The

Service

These are some of the

Seminole County area youths

who are serving in the U.S.

RICHARD B. MORGAN

Now serving at Ketlavik Airport.

Iceland, with an Aerospace Defense

Command Unit is Statt Sergeant

Richard B. Morgan, son of Mr. and

RICHARDL PANGLE

Senior Airman Richard L. Pangle,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James F

Pangle of 515 Georgia Ave.

Longwood, is now wearing a

distinctive service ribbon as a

member of an organization which

recently received the U.S. Air Force

SUSANG. COLBURN

mother is Mrs. Frances L. Colburn

of Sanford, has graduated from the

Air Training Command Non

School at Mather AFB, Calif.

member of an organization

Outstanding Unit Award

recently won the U.S. Air Force

WAYNE T. GIGLIA

pleting Air Force basic training.

JOHN E. PADGETT JR.

fraining Center, Mobile Ala.

HAROLDL. NELSON

DOMINGO PEREZ JR.

Marine Warrant Officer Domingo

Perez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Domingo Perez of 624 Sprucewood

Circle, Altamonte Springs, was

graduated from the Warrant Of

Legal Notice

Coast Guard Storekeeper Third

Airman Wayne T. Giglia, son of

commissioned Officer Leadership

DAVIDL.BUTLER

Sergeant Susan G. Colburn, whose

Air Station, Greece.

Outstanding Unit Award at Iraklion

Mrs. W.L. Morgan of Sanford.

armed services:

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 4

Family Day celebration sponsored by VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary, SR 427 Longwood, 11 a.m. til ? Food, games and entertainment. 20th annual Independence Day celebration sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce.

Parade down Maitland Avenue, 9 a.m. Food, booths, rides, entertainment at Civic Center. Fireworks & o.m., Lake Lucien.

TUESDAY, JULY 5 Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m.,

Orlando Fashion Square Community Room Free blood pressure test, 24 p.m., ith and Elm,

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

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 1-4 and 434. Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., city recreation

Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church. Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and

SR 434. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 VFW Post 5405 of Winter Springs, 7:30 n.m. 197 N Hiway 17-92, Longwood. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., First Federal

of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood. Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Junior Achievement building, 2121 Camden Rd., Loch

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

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.,

Civic Center. Free blood pressure clinic, 3-6 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Assn. Building, Aloma Avenue. Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY, JULY 7 Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal

Parish House, Enterprise. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.

Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Civic Center Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m. Bonanza, 436, Altamonte

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 436.

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Senior Citiznes Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. FRIDAY, JULY 8

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

Tanglewood, AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church,

Casselberry. Young Adult Club for singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.

SATURDAY, JULY 9 Alcoholics Anonymous Sanford Women's Group, 2

p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran LTD-CB Club, Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford

Chamber of Commerce. WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce, 11:45 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Speaker Ms. Dale Jackson of Junior Achievement.

THURSDAY, JULY 21 Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Mid-Summer Social, social hour, 7:30 p.m., Shenandoah

Room, Contemporary Hotel: dinner show at Pioneer Hall, Fort Wilderness, 9 p.m. 化物理学 预计算机 法定的

OVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISS Icohol may make you feel like you're on top of the world... able to me tigers or whip wildcats. But it isn't so. It's a proven fact that after two drinks the responses and reflexes you need most to drive. . or to whip wildcats ... begin to slow down. Concentration tags, judgement gets fuddled And often you never know it, baza use at the same time your faise confidence starts to build. Nobody can drink and be a good driver. Nobody! No matter how "good" you feel. GIVE A DARN... Don't drink and drive.

Legal Notice

M THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Seminole County, Florida under the FLORIDA CASE NO. 77-1161-CA-02-A

he State of Florida, Plaintitt.

TATE OF FLORIDA, and the axpayers, Property Owners and Cilizens of the Cily of Casselberry, DEM 97 florida, including nonresident owning property or subject to axation therein, et al. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

O THE STATE OF FLORIDA. hearings on the following matters at HROUGH THE STATE AT the times and places indicated. TORNEY FOR THE EIGHT 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, TEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. July 5. 1977 CUIT OF SAID STATE, THE State Office Building Auditorium SEVERAL PROPERTY OWNERS. 941 Morse Boulevard TEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE (Killarney), Clermont (Roan) and AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE Groveland (Minneola and Ocoee). FLORIDA OF WATER AND Street, Jacksonville, Florida J2202, seal of said Court this 30th day of project ordered. SEWER REVENUE RE. is attorney for the applicant. FUNDING BONDS. SERIES At said times and places all in June, 1977. 1977, AND SPECIAL OBLIGATION terested parties will be given an

BE AFFECTED IN ANY WAY missioner WILLIAM T. MAYO and HEREBY You and each of you are hereby as and constituting the Florida

before the Circuit Court for (SEAL) Seminole County, Florida, at the Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, and show cause why the prayer of the Publish: July 4, 1977 Complaint filed in the above entitled DEN 27 proceedings should not be granted and the bonds therein described and the proceedings authorizing the issuance thereof, validated and confirmed, said bonds consisting of not exceeding \$11,000.000 Water and Sewer Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series 1977, and not exceeding \$7.000,000 Special Obligation Bonds, Series 1977A, to be dated on such date as shall be fixed by plaintiff prior to the sale thereof, and maturing at such times and in such amounts as are fixed by subsequent resolution of plaintiff prior to the sale thereof, and bearing interest at such rate or rates not exceeding the maximum rate allowable by law, a more particular description of said bonds being contained in the Complaint filed in these proceedings

This Order to Show Cause shall be published in the manner required by Section 75.06, Florida Statutes, in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of St. Matthews, South Carolina general circulation in the City of Casselberry, Florida, published in Sanford, Florida. DONE AND ORDERED AT

Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 22nd day of June, 1977. S: Clarence T. Johnson, Jr. Judge of the Circuit

Court for Seminole County, Florida Kenneth W. McIntosh, Esquire Attorney at Law

Statt Sergeant David L. Butler. Post Office Box 1330 son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler of Sanford, Florida 32771 1112 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, is a Publish: June 27, July 4, 11, 1977

DEMIN

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Seminole County, Florida; FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1055-CA-20. Are required to serve a copy of your Mr and Mrs Peter J. Giglia of 613 E In Re: The Adoption of Spring Valley Road, Altamonte DANIELLE LYNN DELONG, A PHILLIP H. LOGAN, OF Sheppard AFB. Tex., alter com TRY, Steplather

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DONALD DELONG

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Court on or before July 25th, 1977; Class John E. Padgett Jr., son of Mr. that a Petition for the Adoption of and Mrs. John E. Padgett Sr. of 45 Dunielle Lynn Delong, a minor, has Alicante Road, and whose wife been filed by David Frank Gentry, demanded in the Complaint. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Stepfather, and you are required to Mrs. James J. Davis of South Shell Road, all of DeBary, has been defenses to it on CARROLL

promoted to his present rank while BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, erving at the Coast Guard Aviation whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida, and file the original with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Sanford, Navy Seaman Harold L. Nelson, Seminole County, Florida, on or son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of before the 13th day of July, A.D. 1902 Patrick Place, Santord, has 1977; otherwise a default will be IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, Probate Division, the address of The applicant will provide a copy ricity Electronics Course in demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal on this the 9th day of June, A.D. 1977.

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk

CARROLL BURKE ficer's Basic Course in Quantico. Va. Attorney for Petitioner

612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg. Sanford, Florida 32771

Phone (305) 322-7680 Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1977 N THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN ANL DEM SE FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1055-CA-20-E IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND' in Re: the Adoption of DE ANNA DAWN RINEHART, A FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Minor child, BY DAVID FRANK FLORIDA GENTRY, Steplather CASE NO. 77-859-CA-09-L GENTRY, Steplather NOTICE OF ACTION

BRUCE A. RINEHART RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that a Petition for the Adoption of De anna Dawn Rinchart, a minor child, has been filed by David Frank entry, Steplather, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it on CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida, and file the original with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 13th day of July. A.D. 1977; otherwise a default will be

entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal .on this the 9th day of June, A.D. 1977. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine Richarde

CARROLL BURKE Allorney for Petitioner 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank

Bidg. Senford, Florida 32771 Phone (205) 322-7680 Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1977 DEM 59

ARRIVE ALIN (Seal) Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jacqueline Thompso Deputy Clerk SUNSHINE STATE

Publish July 4, 1977 Deputy Clerk Publish: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1977 DEN 23

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

NOTICEOF

CASE NO. 77-159-CA-09-A

FLORIDA

Florida

Florida.

above.

(Seal)

DEN 19

corporation,

Florida, to wit:

Florida:

1977

(Seal)

DEN 20

In Re: Estate of

Markowitz.

set forth below.

L. Carol Norman

As Personal Representa

tive of the Estate of

Mark Anthony Norman

formerly known as

Norman Markowit

GRAY, ADAMS, HARRIS &

Attorneys for Personal

Representative:

(305 843 8880)

ROBINSON P.A.

Pamela O. Price and

Post Office Box 3068

Gordon H. Harris

Arthur H. Beckwith, I

Deputy Clerk

Publish: July 4, 1977

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jacqueline Thompson

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

FLAGSHIP U.S. BANK OF

W. H. GREEN & SONS, INC., a

NOTICE OF SALE

Seminole County, Florida, I will sell

the following described property

situated in Seminole County.

SUBDIVISION, according to the

Plat thereof as recorded in Plat

Book 17, Pages 84 and 85, of the

Public Records of Seminole County.

at public sale, to the highest and best

bidder, for cash, at the West front

door of the Seminole County

Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at

DATED this 30th day of June, A.D.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Deputy Clerk

CLEVELAND. MIZE &

Post Office Drawer Z

Telephone: 305 322 1314

C. Vernon Mize, Jr

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jacqueline Thompson

Deceased.

NOTICEOF

ADMINISTRATION

CASE NO. 77-484-CA-09-J

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1318 E. CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, lictilious name of THE CYCL EWORKS, and that I intend to Judge Roger F. Dykes, Presiding register said name with the Clerk of LORIDA, a political subdivision of Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Walter S. Young

Publish: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1977 FLORIDA PUBLIC

SERVICE COMMISSION Notice of Hearing NOTICE is given that an EXAMINER will hold public

BONDS, SERIES 1977A, opportunity to be fully heard. HEREINAFTER MORE PAR. By DIRECTION of Chairman

TICULARLY DESCRIBED, OR TO PAULA F HAWKINS, Com Commissioner WILLIAM H. BEVIS. required to appear on the 4th day of Public Service Commission, this IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH August, 1977, at 10 o'clock A.M. 16th day of June, 1977. William B. DeMilly

Commission Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1111-CA-09-A Florida corporation; H. GLENN DOCKET NO. 776454-CCB LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SENTINEL STAR COMPANY, a BRIDGES BOOGIE BUS, INC. for a SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United Delaware corporation,

States corporation. Plaintiff. LUCILLE C. STUCKEY SMITH, that, pursuant to the Summary formerly LUCILLE C. STUCKEY Final Judgment entered in this

and HOWARD S. SMITH, her cause, in the Circuit Court of husband, et al,

NOTICE OF ACTION LUCILLE C STUCKEY SMITH. Lot &. Block A. SKY LARK

formerly LUCILLE C. STUCKEY. and HOWARD 5. SMITH, her husband Residence unknown

Last known mailing address: Route 1. Box 317

JOSEPH W. MAZZER, JR. as Administrator of the Estate of 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 13,

JOSEPH W. MAZZER, SR. and JOSEPH W. MAZZER, JR., In dividually 2734 Mona Avenue

> Charleston, South Carolina 29407 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a morigage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 29, Block 5, Replat of Sheets 1 BRIDGES and 2. NORTH OKLANDO E. FOURTH according to the Plat thereof as

recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages 5 Attorneys for Plaintiff IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND and 6, of the Public Records of Publish: July 4, 1977 has been filed against you and you ____ written defenses, if any, to it on SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Springs, has been assigned to Minor By DAVID FRANK GEN. SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND CASE NO. 17-184-CP MONCRIEF, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Post Office Box 2279. Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above

otherwise, a Judgment may be intered against you for the relief WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 15th day of June.

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1977

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ASSOCIATION, a corporation Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701. lifteen (15) days before the hearing organized and existing under the The name and address of the per- date. laws of the United States of sonal representative's attorney are Mr. Hal H. Kantor, Post Office America. Plaintiff.

ROBINSON, his wife, and JOHN MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF 12304, will represent the staff of the

TO: THOMAS ROBINSON and SHEILA ROBINSON. his wife, Defendants

525 Demblane Drive Winter Park, Florida 32789

Plaintiff, interest in and to the following contingent or unliquidated, the Jurisdiction; Section 367.021,

veeks in the Evening Herald.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Elaine Richarde

Clerk of the Circuit Court

FORECLOSURE SALE Florida. All persons interested in the estate Systems" are contained in Chapter undersigned ARTHUR H. BECK. Inat a suit to foreclose a mortgage Administration has been mailed are Other rules involved are Rule 25.2.

Undersigned ARTHUR H. BECK. Inal a suit to foreclose a molegage Administration has been inalitied are Rule 25-2. WITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court on the above described property has required, WITHIN THREE of Seminole County, Florida, will on been instituted against you in the MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF Practice and Procedure and Rule 25-1. Practice and Procedure and Rule 25-2. Practice and Procedure and Rule A M at the W. front door of the Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole THIS NOTICE, to tile any objections PROCEEDING TO BE CON-A.M. at the W. front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and self at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the Court, and serve a copy thereof upon Court, Florida, Offer for sale and with the Clerk of the Clerk

SFIELD FIRST ADDITION ac forneys for Plaintiff in the above Date of the first publication of this PROCEDURE OF THE CIRCUIT recorded in Plat Book 17, pages 46 day of Jilly 1977. If you fail to do so, and 47, Public Records of Seminole iudoment by default will be taken County, Florida. against you for the relief demanded

pursuant to the Final Judgment in Complaint. entered in a case pending in said This Notice shall be published Court, the style of which is indicated once each week for four consecutive WITNESS my hand and official .WITNESS the hand of the Clerk of seal of said Court this 30th day of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, June, 1977. Florida, this the 16th day of June

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FORM Sealed bids will be received by the COUNTY, FLORIDA. Plaintill, time, on July 12, 1977, at the office of the Superintendent, 202 East BAIREN F. HOLTON, RENA D. Commercial Avenue, Sanford. HOLTON, his wife, and SEMINOLE Florida 32771, at which time and place all proposals received will be Defendants. publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing General Contractor FORECLOSURE SALE services for the construction of NOTICE is hereby given that the Project: undersigned ARTHUR H. BECK ROOFING SYSTEM AT: Teague

WITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court Middle School of Seminole County, Florida, will on ROOFING SYSTEM AT: the 12th day of July, 1977 at 11:00 Idyliwilde Elementary A.M. at the W. front door of the Deposit for Plans and Seminole County Courthouse, Specifications: \$75.00

and best bidder for cash, the documents will be issued only by: following described property WILLIAM A. COX, A.I.A., AR situated in Seminole County, CHITECT, 735 North Thornton Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32803, County, Florida, Lot 5. Block "C", WOODMERE Phone: (305) 898 2991. PARK, SECOND REPLAT, ac on or after June 22, 1977, and all

recorded in Plat Book 13, page 73, directed to said firm. Public Records of Seminole County, Bid security in the amount of five per per cent (5 percent) of the base pursuant to the Final Judgment bid will be required. Contract entered in a case pending in said requirements slipulate a one hun-Court, the style of which is indicated dred per cent (100 percent) performance and payment bond in the WITNESS my hand and official total contract amount of each

> THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA By: William P. Layer Superintendent

Publish: June 20, 27, July 4, 1977 DEM 90 FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Notice Of Hearing NOTICE is given that an EXAMINER will hold public hearings on the following matters at SEMINOLE, a Florida banking 9:30 A.M., Thursday, the times and places indicated.

Plaintiff, Winter Park Public Library July 21, 1977 Interlachen at Fairbanks

On the application of BROTHER common motor carrier certificate to transport passengers within a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN radius of 100 miles of Orlando in connection with promotional aclivities of T. C"ALL shy's, Inc restaurants and lounges, with all trips to either originate or terminate at restaurants and lounges owned by

T. J. Murphy's, Inc. in Orange and Seminole Counties, said transportation to be furnished only as part of a package charge including lood, beverages and or entertainment.

torney for the applicant.

opportunity to be fully heard.

SEALI William B. DeMilly Commission Cleri Publish: July 4, 1977

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Notice of Hearing NOTICE is hereby given that the Florida Public Service Commission, or an Examiner designated thereby. will hold a public hearing on the

following matter at the time and place indicated below: 9:30 A.M., Thursday, July 14, 1977 (July 15, 1977, if necessary)

MARK ANTHONY NORMAN. Florida Federal Savings and Loan formerly known as Norman Community Room, Ground Floor 919 West Highway 436

Altamonte Springs, Florida 32750 DOCKET NO. 770221 S On the Petition of EN. TO ALL PERSONS HAVING VIRONMENTAL NATURE CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST TREATMENT CORPORATION for THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL authority to increase rates to its OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED sewer customers in Seminale

IN THE ESTATE. County, Florida. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED This is a continuation of the that the administration of the estate hearing held May 17, 1977. of MARK ANTHONY NORMAN, A copy of the application, together formerly known as Norman with all attachments, is available Markowitz, deceased, File Number for examination by the customers at

77 188 CP, is pending in the Circuit the applicant's office at 613 Lee JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR which is Seminole County Cour. of this notice, by mail, to each of its SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA thouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The customers and the chief executive CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-894-CA-89-L personal representative of the estate officer of each municipality, any WINTER PARK FEDERAL is L. CAROL NORMAN, whose part of which is within the area SAVINGS AND LOAN address is 108 Pine Tree Lane, served by the system, not less than

Box 2809, Orlando, Florida 32802. STATE OF FLORIDA All persons having claims or will represent the applicant. demands against the estate are Mr. William H. Harrold, 700 South THOMAS ROBINSON and SHEILA required, WITHIN THREE Adams Street, Tallahassee, Florida THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Florida Public Service Commission

Defendants. THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk and the public generally. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE of the above court a written Chapter 367, Florida Statutes, is any, heirs at law, devisees, granstatement of any claim or demand the legal authority and jurisdiction address of the creditor or his agent hearings. All sections of Chapter or attorney, and the amount 367, Florida Statutes, are potentially claimed. If the claim is not yet due, involved and especially see: Section STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & and to any and all other parties the date when it will become due 367.081, Rates, Procedure for fixing COMPANY, a Florida corporation, claiming any right, title, and or shall be stated. If the claim is and changing: Section 367.011, nature of the uncertainty shall be Definitions; Section 367.101,

VS described property, to wit: nature of the Uncertainty shall be DAVID ROY EMERY, and Lot 29, Block "13" of stated. If the claim is secured, the DOROTHY J. EMERY, his wife, WEATHERSFIELD FIRST and UNITED STATES OF ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, copies of the claim to the clerk to AMERICA. Best 14 and 47 of the Public shall be clerk to mail one copy to Definitions: Section 367.101, Charges for Service Availability: Section 367.111, Service: Section 367.101, and Section 367.101, and Section 367.111, Service: Sectio Defendants. Pages 66 and 67 of the Public enable the clerk to mail one copy to Violations, Penalties. The rules NOTICE OF Records of Seminole County, each personal representative. relative to "Water and Sewer ForecLosure sale Florida. All persons interested in the estate Systems" are contained in Chapter

situated in Seminale County, of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND 3, FLORIDA ADMINISTRATIVE Florida: Woodman, P.A., Post Office Box 880, OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED CODE), AS SUPPLEMENTED BY Lot 16, Block 1, WEATHER Winter Park, Florida 32789, At WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THE RULES OF CIVIL Notice of Administration: July 4, COURTS OF FLORIDA. At said time and place all in-

terested parties will be given an opportunity to be fully heard. By Direction of Chairman PAULA F. HAWKINS. Commissioner WILLIAM H. BEVIS, and Com missioner WILLIAM T. MAYO. as and constituting the Florida Public ervice Commission, this 20th day of

ISEALI William B. DeMilly. Commission Clerk By: Carolyn S. Chalker Deputy Clerk Publish: July 4, 1977

June, 1977.

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FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, ARTICLE I CONTRACTOR'S EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLS STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & School Board of Seminole County, CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1024-CA-09-E COMPANY, a Florida Corporation, Florida, until 10:00 a.m., Sanford PAUL J. McCLURE and FRANCES T. MCCLURE, his wife, Plaintiffs

EDWARD BAILEY. NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property situated Seminule County, Florida, described

Lot 43 and North 12 of Lot 45. Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, FRANK L. WOODRUFF'S SUB sell at public outcry to the highest BIDDING and other contract DIVISION OF SOUTH SANFORD. according to the Plat thereof a recorded in Plat. Book 3, Page 44, of the Public Records of Seminale at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front cording to the plat thereof as questions relative to bidding shall be door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, in Sanford, Florida, bet ween 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on the 12th day of July, 1977.

> DATED this 29th day of June (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jacqueline Thompson Deputy Clerk OHN A. BALDWIN of

Baldwin & Dikeou Attorneys at Law 00 Highway 17.92 Fern Park, Florida 32730 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFFS Publish: July 4, 1977 DEN 21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE, COUNTY, FLORIDA IVIL ACTION CASE NO. 77-1225-CA-09-L

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF QULANCO & corporation.

THOMAS J. CERNIGLIA AN DONNA M. CERNIGLIA, his wife. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION THOMAS J. CERNIGLIA

Residence Unknown DONNA M. CERNIGLIA

Residence Unknown

You are hereby notified that a suit to foreclose a mortgage entitled First Federal Savings and Loan John A. Sutton, Post Office Box Association of Orlando, a co 367. Orlando, Florida 32802, is at poration, versus Thomas J. Cer. niglia and Donna M. Cerniglia, his At said times and places all in wife, has been filed against you in terested parties will be given an the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Action By DIRECTION of Chairman Case No. 77 1225 CA 09 L and that PAULA F. HAWKINS. Com. you are required to file your answe? mission WILLIAM T. MAYO and with the Clerk of said Court and to Commissioner William H. Bevis, as serve a copy thereof upon the and constituting the Florida Public plaintiff's attorneys, whose name Service Commission, this lath day of and address is set below, not later than August 5th, 1977. If you fail to do so a Default will be entere against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The real property proceeded against, situated in Seminole County, Florida, is as follows:

Lot 12. BROOKHOLLOW. cording to the plat thereof at recorded in Plat Book 17. Page 65." Public Records of Seminole County

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 30th day o June, 1977. (Seal)

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court	
By: Mary N. Darden	
Deputy Clerk	
James M. Meade	
of the firm	
GILES, HEDRICK &	- 66
ROBINSON, P.A.	
109 East Church Street	
Orlando, Florida 32801	
Attorneys for Plaintiff	
Chorneys for Plaintiff	
Publish: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977	

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 74-1672-CA-09-8 DADE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

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LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI. Plaintiff. MICHAEL A. ANASTASIA, et ux, et

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JOHN R. SCHNEIDER and GUNDY SCHNEIDER. If living Residence Unknown

they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the Section 120.57, Florida Statutes, artificial, claiming by, through, under or egainst the Defendants JOHN R. SCHNEIDER and GUNDY SCHNEIDER.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed against you" in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, entitled DADE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOANS ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI Plaintiff, versus MICHAEL A. ANASTASIA, et ux, et al., Case No. 76-1472-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 thereof upon the Plaintiff or Plaintiff's Attorneys, whose name

and address is JOHN C. REBER C.O RUSH, MARSHALL, BERGSTROM & ROBISON, P.A., SS East Livingston Street, P.O. Box 3146. Orlando, Florida 32802, not laterat than July 13th, 1977. If you fall to do so, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint as amended. This suit is to foreclose a mortgage. The real

property proceeded against is: Unit 18-101, FAIRWAY VILLAS, a ndominium, according to that Declaration of Restrictions Reservations, Covenants, Conditions and Easements and exhibits attached thereto recorded in Official Records Book 955, Page 90, Public. Records of Seminole Countyr

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 9th day of June, 1977. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde

Deputy Clerk Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1977 DEM ST

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 77-525-CA-09-L FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR TGAGE ASSOCIATION, a cor poration organized and existing

under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff. JAN B. FORSYTHE, who is not

presently known to be dead or alive, married, single, divorced, or remarried, and her respective heirs, devisees, grantees assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants by, through, under or against said Detendant(s) and all unknown parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property described in the Complaint to foreclose Defendant(s) and PERCIVAL FORSYTHE,

Defendants STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: JAN B. FORSYTHE who is not known to be dead or alive, married, divorced, single or remarried, and her respective unknown spouse. heirs, uevisees, grantees, assignees lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants by, through, under o against said Defendant(s), and all unknown parties having or claiming to have any right title or interest in the property described in the Complaint to foreclose Defendant(s) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed against you in the above styled cause, and that you are required to file your answer with the Clerk of this Court and to

Serve a copy thereof upon BRINKLEY & MCNERNEY, At forneys for Plaintiff, 2881 East Oakland Park Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33339, not later than July 28th, 1977. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in th Complaint. This suit is to foreclose a mortgage. The real property proceeded against is:

LOT M. FRANK L. WOODRUFF'S SUBDIVISION OF SOUTH SAN FORD, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 44, of the Public Records of Seminuju County, Florida.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereatter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas, steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, retrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, eve though they be detached or detachable.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford, Florida, this 23rd day of June, 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk

Publish: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1977 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. F. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-703-CA-09-L OUTHEASTERN HOME MOR

TGAGE COMPANY. Plaintiff. ROBERTH. PENNELL, et ux, et al. Defendants Fa

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pur suant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the

cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida. Civil Action No. 77.703 CA 09 L. the undersigned Clerk will sell the HE property situated in said County, described as: Lot 18, Block B. SKY LARK SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 85, of the Public Records of eminole County, Florida, together with State Hot Water Heater VR8 42 2: G.E. Fan & Hood SV 300: G.E. Range & Oven 342002 : Armstrong A R52-36PIT: Armstrong Furnace 862 36CP: Insinkerator Disposal (+) 333, G.E. Dishwasher SD 251; and pur wall to wall carpeting located that therein and thereon.

at public sale, to the highest and best | titi bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. | Wa on the 15th day of July, 1977, at the Alta West Front Door of the Seminole | Ser County Courthouse, Sanford, to r (Court Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk JOHN M. MCCORMICK 501 East Church Street Orlando, Florida 32801 Attorney for Plaintiff

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ducational Child Care for as low	Nurses: RN's & LPN's, Aides, Aide Companion. Needed immediately. 628.0636.
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Room mate wanted, large 3 Bl house with pool 321 0391. 34-Mobile Homes

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Eves.322-1587 322-4179 322-7 207 E-25th St.	REALTORS - 830 6061 Eves. 323 3849	Priced to sell. Children's Shop, 2640 Hiawatha, Sanford	72—Auction
OWNER VERY ANXIOUS- 3 BR hath, family room, www.carpi fenced yard, garden area. \$24,90	BROKERS	51—Household Goods	Pawn shop contents to be sold at public auction, Sat., July 9, 1 p.m. Sanford Auction, 323-7340.
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OOK NO FURTHER Here is the home you've been looking to	REALTOR After Hrs: 322.9284 322.3991 322.0648	10 payments as a sa call Credit Manager, 32:9411 or see at SANFORD SEWING CENTER	Sanferd Ave., Sanford. 323-1980.
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space, attached finished garage Nice fenced back yard. Nea shopping & school. Like brand ne	funding. By builder 834-1649 Equal Housing Opportunity.	1976 SINGER FUTURA (one of Singer's linest Sewing Machines)	Call 322-1624
A priced at only \$23,500 with term available.	Lake Monroe - 2 acres, 3 BR, 31/2 baths, pool. \$75,000. Jenny Clark Really, REALTOR, 322,1598	Due to service transfer. Makes buttonholes, fancy stitches, & sews on buttons. Reliable party	BUY JUNK CARS. trucks & im ports. \$10 to \$70. Newton & Sons Used Auto Parts, 322 5990 after \$ 8
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323 6061; eves. 323 0517 ke Mary-By owner. 3 BR, 2 B.	Reg. Real Estate Broker 322 8652 Eves 322 1984	USED FURNITURE 202 Sanford Ave. 323 2290 Good Used Televisions, \$25 and up.	Thunderbird, 1972, all power, new
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Norment. Owner will finance. 372- 869 or 322 7991.	GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 3801 Orlando Dr. 323-5200	55—Boats & Accessories	condition. \$2895. 323.2791. JUST MAKE PAYMENTS - '72 and '73 Models. Call 323.8570 or \$34-
CH ARBOR Spacious 5 BR, 2 story brick water front home, formal living & dining, roomy pantry, family room with	43—Lots-Acreage	ROBSON MARINE 2928 Hwy 17 92 322 5961	405. Dealer. 1974 Vega Camback Wagon, ex-
antry, family room with ireplace. Also a game room, swimming pool enclosed by	¹ 2 Acre lots, city of Lake Mary, water, paved streets, or will build to suit. Beautiful view. 834-1649.	60-Office Supplies	cellent condition, cocoa brown, 5950 Call 339 4725
tockade feice, has it's own wet bar, bath area, & sauna. Even a pazebo. A must see at \$76,900.	46-Commercial Property	Used Office Furniture	1967 Ford Falcon 4 door, 6 cyl., \$300 349 5752
ERROL L. GREENE ALTOR 644-6923 Ilwilde— By owner, 4 BR, 2 bath,	OFFICE ZONING Older building on corner lot, 144 II.	Wood or steel desks (executive desk & chairs, secretarial desks & chairs), straight chairs, filing	MG midget 1968, needs work, best offer, 323 7340 between 10 & 5.
creened porch, privacy fence, 2 ar garage, 323 7581	on Lake Mary Blvd. & 116 Ft. on Filth St. lots of parking, nice trees. FOR RENT as is, \$185	cabinets. As is. Cash & Carry. NOLL'S Casselberry, 17.92, 830-4204	DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 92, 1 mile west of Speedway, Daytona Beach will hold a public
W. Garnett White	month FOR SALE at M.A.I. Appraisal, \$29,750. WE TAKE TRADES	62—Lawn-Garden	AUTO AUCTION every Tuesday night a 7:30. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved
Reg. Real Estate Broker JOHN KRIDER, ASSOCIATE 107 W. Commercial, Sanford	Forrest Greene REALTORS	FILL DIRT& TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND	price. No charge other than \$5 registration fee unless vehicle is sold. Call 904 255-8311 for further
322-7881 ford – Hidden Lake, 4 BR, 2 alh, central A&H, family room,	830 4833 or 339 4711 eves.	Call Dick Lacy, 323 7580	details.
13.900. \$6,000 down & assume ortgage. 323 3635.	NEED A	CONSULT O	UR
ANT A GARDEN at this home. 3 R. 1 bath. family room. range, efrig. \$20,500.	PROFESSIONAL	BUSINESS SERVI	CELISTING
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, July 5, 1977

Your Birthday

add to your font of knowledge past. your chances for future financial independence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) your praise. Your plans are above reproach today but you are inclined to leave implementation to those who are imcompetent. If you do, failure will result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The possibilities of putting a profitable business deal together today are excellent. Success depends on not leaving anything to chance. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For

the sake of your image, it's essential that you be a person of your word today. Don't alter your position even if something better presents itself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important goal is well within your grasp today, provided you postpone action till manana. Subdue inclinations you may derstanding is well-defined. have today to jump into speculative ventures, regar- Promising conditions for

appear on the surface. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. the advantage through your 21) Keep what you hope to poor judgment or that of an accomplish constantly before associate.

you today. Above all, don't July 5, 1977 depend on people who have Overlook no opportunities to been ineffectual allies in the

this coming year. The more CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. education you have and the 19) Be charming and comgreater expertise, the better plimentary today to those who deserve it, but don't flatte persons who haven't earned

> AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19) If there's something you hope to gain today, expect it through a logical sequence of events. Don't look for a chance to shorten the process.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Entertaining an important person in hopes of gaining a career advantage is futile today. Business and pleasure, like oil and water, don't mix. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Charity should begin at home today. This doesn't mean to overlook others, but keep your priorities in order and don't give away the store.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In don't go off on a tangent or involvements with friends today where something of value SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) is at stake, be sure your un-GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

dless of how enticing they personal accumulation exist today. However, you could lose

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





Tennis Elbow: Inflamed Tendons

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 60 years old, disabled due to back problems, but still trying to keep physically active. Somehow I've managed to get "tennis elbow" in both arms. This is a painful condition to me. I've had this condition for about three months and have been unsuccessful in trying to get rid of it. I've tried hot and often occurs in the less cold packs, hot and cold soaks proficient tennis player and but to no avail.

I'd appreciate any advice you

DEAR READER - I don't know whether you got your tennis elbows from playing tennis or not, since a lot of of activities. As many as 50 per usually required. cent of tennis players older than For prevention it is important

35 develop it. s where the irritation is most tight.

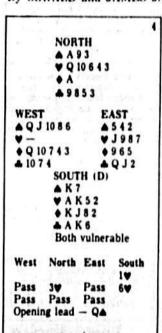
The inflammation is the where they attach to the bone. elbow-straightening motion as

apt to occur. The inner bony knob is the inner epicondyle and is most often involved in top notch tennis players, as op- limber up the arm and shoulder posed to amateurs. result of small injuries or tears of the tendons in this area

The injuries are usually the result of too much strain on the occurs in a backhand, playing tennis. The problem in tennis players aspirin to relieve the pain.

Roch have had it. But is most aspirin before playing.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY



Oswald: "It seems appropriate to select an American defensive play for today and here is one with real fireworks. East was Waldemar Von Zedtwitz of New York, one of the great layers. South won the first trick with his king of spades and played the king of trumps. West showed out and declarer thought for several minutes. Then he led the deuce of diamonds to dummy's ace and returned the three of clubs. Waldy started one of the great defenses by playing the jack

Dr.

as well as moderate massages particularly after age 35. Some authorities think the age factor is related to loss of muscle could give me to relieve the strength that accompanies decreased activity as people get older

Treatment is best accomplished by a knowledgeable physician. I might suggest you people who do not play tennis see an orthopedic specialist for get the same condition. It can such a problem. Injections of come from gardening, violin steroid hormones are often used playing, chopping wood, for immediate relief. Rest, or at plumbing work and any number least decreased activity is

to learn how to play properly. Just what is it? Correctly Let a pro give you a lesson and speaking it is inflammation of teach you to use your body the point where the tendons that weight and your shoulder straighten the elbow attach. If muscles rather than straining you grasp the large bone in your the muscles in your forearm. upper arm and feel down the Hitting the ball too close, with shaft to its lower end you will the elbow bent is often a factor. note that it flares outward near Use a good racket. Opinions the elbow. The outer bony knob differ but most agree that the known as the lateral epicondyle string tension should not be too

> Warm up adequately before a playing. Pay particular attention to stretch exercises to muscles. If you have a sore muscle don't play with a different style. That may be your problem with your back complaint. Doing things differently uses different muscles and is sure to cause trouble.

Your doctor may want you to take some medicine such as is not confined to amateurs. Some orthopedic-minded Both Arthur Ashe and Tony physicians recommend taking

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jim: "South won, led the king of diamonds, while discarding a club, ruffed a diamond in dummy, led the ace of spades, ruffed a spade and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's queen of trumps. Oswald: "Now came the continuation of the defense started by the earlier play of the jack of clubs. Waldy carefully underruffed to leave himself with jack-nine of trumps and queen-deuce of clubs

Jim: "Declarer led a club from dummy. The queen of clubs was played next so that von Zedtwitz could not be end g. played. Declarer did lead a third club, but West won with the ten and East was sure of a heart trick. Looks complicated and it was, but it also was the only way to beat the slam.

Add the leadelys A New York reader asks the correct response to partner's

one-club opening with: AKQVAQ 10 + xxx AKJ xx when playing three clubs as invitational, but not forcing There is no completely satisfactory response here You can jump to three clubs and hope your partner will find another bid or you can try one heart. If your partner insists on playing in hearts you do have three very good ones tot go with the four he will have

DUCK'S EYE VIEW

Taped Boat Almost Wins

Seatless Driver **Steals Show**

A roll of duct tape literally holding his powerboat in one piece, Orlando's Rick Richert stole the show Monday in a stirring conclusion to the regatta at Lake Monroe.

Crowds of between 8,000 and 10,000 braved a number of delays to watch as Richert and Terry James collided in the first heat of J Boat competition, sending the latter to the sidelines and Richert to the rescue of his cracked deck, slowing the leak and holding his boat together with the tape.

"If it wasn't for bad luck, I'd have had none at all last weekend," said Richert, an Orlando boat dealer. "The collision knocked my seat loose, and I had to finish the last 10 minutes of the heat with no seat. And am I ever sore from that!"

Richert was leading before the collision and managed to finish fourth in the heat. He came back to win the next two heats, and in his last run of the day was running well until his boat started crumbling and he had to slow down to finish second.

Richert was second overall in the racing to Winter Haven's Micky Garrett.

Richert, who drove a Hurst craft, had flipped on Sunday in an almost identical accident. His boat sank in 30 feet of water, and after the races he raised it and worked ou it all night to get it ready to race Monday.

"It was the third turn," Richert said. "The water was a little rough because the wind was up. The boat spun and Terry hit me. His whole side was torn out and he wasn't able to continue. I thought I was going down again, but the tape saved me."

Richert spent four years on the Mercury off-shore racing team and is a veteran powerboat competitor. In 1971 he was G class national champion.

The delays were by rain and the departure of the required ambulance at the race site. The ambulance twice left for emergency calls elsewhere.

The rain delay was no major problem, because it drove away the blind mosquitoes which pestered spectators and did much to cool lakefront temperatures .- JIM HAYNES

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By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

The Orlando Catholic diocese which includes Seminole County, says it'll take all the government money it can get, depending on the strings attached. But Seminole School Supt. William P. Layer says "we don't have funds enough now to support the public

school system, let alone take on the parochial schools." Dr. Ray Knoll, superintendent of education for the Diocese of Orlando, and Layer were reacting to a report from The Vatican urging bishops of the Roman Catholic Church for the first time today to seek government funds to support their parochial school

It said Catholic schools are a necessary counterbalance modern secularism and a guarantee of religious freedom. However, Layer said he would be opposed to Catholic schools seeking government aid "on the basis of the constitutionality of separation of state and church."

He added that the local public school system, under various

County Balking At Jail Funds

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commissioners this morning refused a request by County Sheriff John Polk to authorize 80,500 in design work for the new county jail complex at Five Points, for which funding for an additional \$1.15 million to arrangements have not yet complete the complex, but been completed

Commissioners indicated permit construction of the jail. they want to wait until the monies for the complex are definitely committed and forthcoming.

signed a contract with the document, I'll hand-carry it to Sanford architectural firm of (the EDA regional office) in Gutmann-Dragash Associates Atlanta.' to design the 220-bed capacity; iail and an administration building to house the sheriff's approval of authorizing design detective division.

their own, at their own risk," said Commission Chairman will notify us within 60 days of Dick Williams after Commissioner Bob French's motion to authorize the payment died construction must be completed for lack of a second.

complex will cost \$4.5 million to build. Sheriff Polk has received approval by the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) for \$1.05 million and a commitment from Gov. Reubin Askew for another \$2.3 million in EDA funds.

The sheriff is still searching current EDA commitments will

"We expect to receive the official notification of Gov. Askew's approval of the \$2.3 million in today's mail," said Last week the commissioners Polk. "When I have that

Polk urged commission funds because "construction must begin within 90 days of "The architects could start on notification of approval of the grant. The Atlanta EDA office getting the necessary documents. The project's within two years of notifying us The entire jail-administration to proceed."

Who Scheduled What?

Fourth of July celebrations entire parking lot (at Altamonte around the county featured Mall.") traditional fireworks, social The fireworks were fired activities - and confusion. Sunday at 9 p.m., he said from a

In Sanford, where it was spot "just west of the Mall reported the colorful explosions would go off above Fort Mellon Park, it turned out they were found a sign announcing "fire fired from the marina's edge.

any problems, according to 2-A Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "Essentially it was fired from

Fort Mellon Park," said Horner, adding that the park was "The Place" to be to see the lights and hear the booms. "People could see them from as

far away as Bram Towers" he In Altamonte, despite signs

and placards to the contrary. fireworks were held on Sunday July 3.

"There was a display held," agreed Capt. Donald Fritz, Station 2, Altamonte Springs Fire Department.

"There was a crowd of oh, thousands. From Burdines to Sears they went around the

parking lot over Crane's Roost

and glamor.

Toll: 25 In State, 531 In U.S.

By The Associated Press A total of at least 25 highway fatalities was reported in Florida over the July 4th

weekend - 17 of them 26 years old or younger, eight teenaged or younger. Overall, the nationwide death toll since 6 p.m. Friday reached 531. The National Safety Council

three-day weekend. The toll compares to 497 on U. S. highways last year during the Bicentennia Fourth of July. Highest tally recorded over this holiday was 756 in 1972, a four-day celebration.

But the difference didn't create Chamber Lauds Sanford, Page

PILEUP AT **OK CORRAL**



Aid To Catholic Schools?

the county to use some of the public school audio visual aids and stitutional separation of church and state." text books. "And that's all private schools, not just the Catholic ones," said Layer.

Knoll said that he has not yet seen the directive from The Vatican urging bishops to seek government aid, but said there has been a long history in the United States of parochial schools seeking government funds. He added that schools in the Diocese of Orlando do get federal assistance to implement certain federally ordered programs, such as programs for students with learning disabilities.

He said he is in the process of following up on a recent U. S Supreme Court decision which ruled that it is not constitutional for the Ohio Department of Education to refuse to lend books from its depository to parochial schools. "We hope within two weeks to have more facts on how this will

affect us in this diocese," said Knoll. "Overall," Knoll continued, "it would be desirable to have more government funds. Catholic schools have always been short of

government grants, is already obliged to allow private schools in funds, generally speaking, in countries where there is con

However, Knoll said that the key to Catholic education has always been to impart solid social, moral and religious values. "Any government funding with strings attached to hinder that we'd have to give thought to it before accepting the money." he

The Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education has issued a 10,000-word document which also criticized some Catholic school systems for catering mostly to the rich: urged priests, brothers and nuns not to abandon teaching, and insisted that the church's schools must meet high professional standards.

Knoll responded that he does not think the local diocese schools cater mostly to the rich. "The expense of running high schools causes us to charge a tuition rate of about \$700 a year," he said. "But it is the shared responsibility of the diocese, parish, school

See CATHOLIC, Page 2A



It's not January and it's not Vermont. But this picture could fool you. Virgil Richardson of Casselberry was driving this truck owned by Ridgeway Trucking Co.. Winter Garden, this morning ready to dump lime rock for repaving of the OK Corral used car lot on U.S. 17-92 across from Old County Home Road. The trailer turned on its side, dumping its load and almost burying a parked car.

(Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Fourth's Fans, Fireworks, Fun...Foulups

reported a sound truck came fireworks around announcing the

'I know nothing

about our group

having any plans to

sponsor fireworks'

had estimated that from

500 to 600 would die in traffic accidents over the

"I was there last night and one of our police officers came around telling everyone that the location had been changed," said Jody Heskett, from the records department of the Altamonte Police Department. She said she knew nothing of the sound truck.

Placards and announcements that fireworks were being sponsored Monday in works tonight" and a large Altamonte fireworks had been Altamonte by the Jaycees were group gathered to see the glitter cancelled and telling people to apparently seen by many, and move to Lake Lucien in may have led to the gathering People present at the time Maitland to see that city's on the Fourth. However, the Jaycees knew nothing about

> "The city of Altamonte Springs handled the fireworks display for that city," said Jaycee president Rick Hattaway. "I'm the president of the Altamonte Jaycees and I know nothing about our group having any plans to sponsor fireworks. We have nothing to do with fireworks," he added, and said he also knew nothing of the

eported sound truck. In Oviedo, meanwhile, after he first Seminole County bullchip slinging contest of all times, the fireworks went off without a hitch. - MARYLIN SHEDDAN

