





Tuesday.

Flag City."

ear marriage.

Reserve) and Zayre's.

Florida politics.

Elementary School.

pleasure to be around."

Sanford may be paying as much Why? It was hard to pinpoint can be anticipated in June or whether the stations are it. People come in and complain There a whole lot of stations as 16 cents per gallon more at the answer, but it seemed to July, according to a survey Independent or chain about price, but there's nothing selling right now cheaper than the highest priced pumps than boil down to a difference in conducted of 22 service stations operations and whether self- I can do. I'm not making any what we can get it for from at the lowest priced stations prices established by in- by the Evening Herald today. service versus full-service is more money now than I was Texaco." for the same gas grade, an dependent dealers compared The survey showed a spread available. Evening Herald survey of 22 with chain-operated stations, of 57.9 cents per gallon low and But, even in self-service matter of fact I'm losing money Service Station, 119 S. stations turned up today.

other service stations. it wholesale.

premium can be bought for a couldn't understand how some from 57.9 to 70.9 cents; and Steve Williams, manager of gas," said Williams. low of 57.9 cents per gallon at of the stations were selling the from 54.9 to 66.9 for regular, a Williams and Son Amoco on S. Jack England of Clem some stations compared to a gasoline at per gallon prices 12 cents per gallon difference. Orlando Avenue, said the cost Leonard Shell, 2500 Park Ave., high of 73.9 cents per gallon at lower than his station could buy Many dealers contacted could to him and passed on to said the "Independent com-

And, some of the station As many as two increases in either increased prices of the last 30 days and "I'm near what we are buying it for." managers or attendants cost per gallon were seen in gasoline or the differences in looking for another increase Doug Gehman of Burns contacted predicted more gas May and another hike of as price. Some, however, said the this month.

and whether the station offered 73.9 cents per gallon high for the situations, the savings to be on self-service gasoline. I'm Palmetto, said, "There is no For example, of the 22 self-service pumps at a per- price of unleaded premium, a 16 realized from "doing it giving free car washes with a \$5 telling the cause of the difstations surveyed, Herald gallon savings to customers. cents per gallon difference; the yourself' ranged from a one purchase of gasoline and losing ferences in price. We have had reporters found unleaded One station operator said he spread of premium gas ranged cent low to an eight cent high. two cents per gallon on regular

Sanford:

Flag City?

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

Velma Mitchell wants to see a flag waving

in front of every house in Sanford on Flag Day

"We used to be called Celery City," she

says, "Now I want Sanford designated as the

Mrs. Mitchell remembers the days of

"Celery City" well. She came to Sanford in

1926, from DeSoto, Ga. - about 10 miles from

Corbett ("He's named for the prize fighter,"

she says) Mitchell ran away and got married.

laughs. "I think it has," she says of her 60-

"The people said it wouldn't work," she

Mrs. Mitchell does not particularly recall

American flags may be purchased through

the Fleet Reserve, at the Chamber of Com-

merce (also selling them for the Fleet

her days near the hometown of the present

president, but she has rather closer ties to

Sanford's Donna Lou Harper, now Mrs.

Reubin Askew, was one of her second-grade

pupils when Mrs. Mitchell taught at Southside

"She was a joy to teach," remembers Mrs. Mitchell. "She was bright youngster, and a

A look at Donna Lou's class picture, which Mrs. Mitchell still has, reveals a statistic

which might be startling to today's teachers.

That was the school year of 1941-42, but there

are 31 children in the class - no less than in

Still Mrs. Mitchell loved teaching. She was

with the Seminole County school system for a

total of 41 years. Twenty of those years she

spent as a teacher, all at Southside. For

another 20 years she was principal of that

"I loved it, but it is a different world now,"

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today's "overcrowded" school rooms.

a more famous Georgia town, Plains. Mrs. Mitchell was a school teacher in DeSoto, which was where she and James

(Herald Photo by Rick Wells) FLAG AT COURTHOUSE WAVES PROUDLY

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

same school.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard routine home life. permit the Balmers some child is trained to meet her a heart murmur and the other, designed to relieve the stress follow-up training for the isn't easy.

throughout the United States, palsy, she must wear braces on nearly drowned a year ago. constant care. faced with the fears of leaving her legs. themselves caught up in a "cousin" assigned to the respite care activities. She 's get off by themselves to enjoy properly. Should the child have babysitting and had experience love it.'

Today

caring for handicapped The Balmers are one of 10 mented.

Balmer of Longwood can tell "It's a good feeling. . . being other families assigned to her. in kind donations, it is the only required to attend a short you, finding someone qualified able to go out and relax and One has a little boy who is blind, preventive mental health evening training session, which to take care of the child to know the person sitting with our deaf, severely retarded and has program included. It is prepares the family to do semblance of a normal lifestyle special needs," says Balmer. a little girl, who needs a lot of caused in marriages and Cousin who will serve their Because the Balmers' physical therapy as a result of families where a handicapped family.

each other's company. a seizure, she is trained to with hyperactive children while But, thanks to a program handle that situation as well as teaching at Vacation Bible have been able to go out funded only through June, was

> the agency in charge of the training. 4-B program. They both live in the Training workshops are held hope that the state will come

Respite Care Program, sitters neighborhood baby sitter might when she is needed. "They are good physical condition receive special training in not be able to cope with. really so loveable," she com- There are now 12 families on

Mindy is four years old. She children to give the parents that families in Seminole County Funded through the Mental be included if more "Cousins" has cerebral palsy and, as her much needed respite from who have found the program a Health Board of Central Florida were available. A responsible lifesaver. Miss Buchert has two with state matching funds and adult from each family is Many married couples daughter, Mindy, has cerebral damage caused when she or disabled member requires The only salaried person in

Miss Buchert, as does the For some of the 50 families the secretary, Jo Ann Priep, their handicapped children with Miss Jo Ann Buchert of average "Cousin," holds a full- enrolled, it is the first time in who works in the office 11 hours inexperienced sitters, often find Altamonte Springs, the time job in addition to her years that the husband and wife a week for a salary of \$1,740 a

frustrating situation. They family, is trained to put the works as a sales secretary for 'I applied, went through voluntary often argue and have little time braces on and take them off Texas Instruments. She enjoys the training and I just Families enjoying their new

> together. There is no restriction in danger of being dropped She became interested in the regarding income. Families from the District Mental Health Respite Care Program through who are able, pay 50 cents an Board budget request because Natalie Eagen, a trainer and hour. This, together with the \$2 of low priority. Requesting coordinator at the Parent subsidy, provides the \$14,000, Respite Care had to Resource Center sponsored by "Cousins" with \$2.50 per hour settle for the "rock bottom" Valencia Community College, after they receive their figure of \$10,000 restored by the

4-B same apartment complex. "I at the Parent Resource Center through with the funding. 3-A applied, went through the located at 42 E. Jackson in Persons interested in the 1-B training and I just love it," Miss downtown Orlando across from program should call the Respite 5,6-A Buchert said. Because of her the CNA building. Applicants Care Program office (425-3663) 2-B regular job, she sits with the for "Cousins" must be over 18, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., .2-A children nights and weekends have transportation and be in Monday through Friday.

Around The Clock Bridge Calendar. Comics Crossword Editorial. 1-B Weather Dear Abby

4-A Dr. Lamb

called "Cousins," part of the many others that ordinarily a School at her church.

4-B Horoscope 3-A Hospital 4-B Ourselves 4-B Sports ... 4-A Television



Area Gasoline Prices Vary As Much As 16<sup>¢</sup> Per Gallon Motorists who buy gasoline in price increases coming soon. much as five cents per gallon difference boils down to "I don't know what is causing will be going up again soon.

before the gas shortage. As a Christopher Lake of Thrifty

give no clear explanation for customers has gone up twice in panies are selling gasoline for Texaco said, "I don't know if it

two price increases in the past nonth and there is supposed to be a five cent raise within the given us any indication of why prices are going up, so far." Farley Eldridge of Eldridge's



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James Earl Ray **Back In Custody** 

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) - James Earl Ray was tracked down early today by a brace of bloodhounds named Sandy and Little Red, ending a desperate 541/2-hour flight for freedom from life in prison.

At the end of a three-hour, three-mile run through a wooded creek valley and up thickly covered mountain slopes, the assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was found hiding in a pile of leaves.

A few hours after Ray was seized, police arrested another of the six inmates who had fled with him - leaving only one fugitive at

The 49-year-old Ray, driven and exhausted, covered with mud and sand, offered no resistance to his captors. His first words, according to prison guard Sammy Joe Chapman, Sandy's handler and the first officer on the scene, were: "I feel good." Chapman, 33, petted Sandy after returning with Ray and said: 'She's the prettiest dog in the world." Sandy and Little Red are

14-month-old sisters. The location of Ray's recapture was only five miles from the Brushy Mountain State Prison where he and the six others escaped over a wall with a makeshift pipe ladder on Friday evening

The sixth fugitive, Donald Ray Caylor, 24, was spotted this morning by a patrolman walking along a street in Oak Ridge, 20 where FBI agents and prison guards identified him. Joel Plumrier, state public safety commissioner, said au-

thorities were delighted with the success of the manhunt. Caylor's return to the prison left only Douglas Shelton, 32, still

Two others were captured Sunday: Larry Hacker, 32, Hamilton, Ohio, serving 28 years for armed robbery and safe cracking, was the reputed ringleader of the escape; Earl Hill Jr., 34, Erwin, Tenn., convicted of murder and rape, was a former cellmate of Ray's.

Another fugitive, David Lee Powell, 27, Chicago, was recaptured Saturday. He was serving 100 years for murder. Plummer said Gov. Ray Blanton was "extremely pleased with Ray's capture."

Blanton said earlier he had kept U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell briefed on the search and that Bell had kept President Carter informed.

Plummer said Ray's capture "concludes one of the largest manhunts in the history of Tennessee." The capture, at 2 a.m., was reported at 2:35 a.m. and Ray was returned to the prison soon afterward in a squad car driven

swiftly through the gate to the administration building. Ray appeared tired but alert and wide-eyed. His hair was wet and matted and his clothes, a black sweatshirt and black pants

#### were covered with sand and mud. His face also was smeared with It was not known whether Ray had eaten during the weekend chase, said Warden Stoney Lane.

He was examined by a medic and placed in a prison hospital. Lane said this was "routine procedure." Lane said Ray would be placed in "administrative segregation"

miles east of the prison. Officers said Caylor had no identification for three days while a hearing on the escape is conducted. "It is on him and the patrolman brought him to police headquarters not solitary confinement, but his movements inside the prison are sharply restricted," the warden said.



were found beaten to death in their sleeping bags at a ummer camp today, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol

The patrol said the odies were found at Camp Scott in hilly, wooded country about two miles south of this Eastern Oklahoma community about 45 miles east of Tulsa.

Identification was withheld until their relatives were notified.

State police said the deaths were caused by beating, but they gave no immediate indication of the weapon used or the condition of the bodies. They also declined to say who found the bodies.

'Cousins' Give A Respite To Parents Of Handicapped

the waiting list and more could

the Respite Care Program is year. Everything else is

found freedom were upset when they learned the program, Mental Health Board in the



Mindy Balmer, her mother, Mrs. Richard Balmer (left), and "Cousin" Jo Ann Buchert.

RAY:

'I feel good.'

IN BRIEF

eight cents.

NATION

raise the cost of a gallon of gasoline by nearly

But heading the committee's agenda today

was the President's plan to give businesses a

tax credit of 10 per cent of the cost of their

investments in such energy-saving equipment

as insulation and solar heating and cooling

systems. Similar credits for homeowners and

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dan Barker of

Southgate, Ky., has become the 162nd victim

of the May 28 fire at the Beverly Hills Supper

The 29-year-old Barker died Saturday at

He had been in critical condition since the

fire at the club, across the Ohio river and five

His wife, Karen, 24, remained in fair con-

Among those still hospitalized from the fire

**Rosalynn To Meet With Vance** 

Vance, who leaves Tuesday for an Or-

ganization of American States meeting on the

White House spokesmen say Frank Moore,

the President's legislative liaison, has dis-

cussed the possibility that Mrs. Carter will

report on her trip to congressional foreign

two-week journey to Latin America.

Caribbean island of Grenada.

relations committees.

is Janice Popp of Latonia, Ky., who was in

renters were approved last week.

General Hospital here.

miles south of Cincinnati.

dition at St. Luke Hospital.

critical condition.

Fire Claims 162nd Victim

# Butler Holds Line On Sanford P.D. Budget By MARK WEINBERG

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler has requested no increases in the police department's budget for the fiscal year beginning in October.

"We know we're in a time when the city is financially squeezed, and we'll continue with the barebones minimum next (fiscal) year the same as this fiscal year," said Rich Quigley, ad-

ministrative aide to Butler. The city's police department budget for the current fiscal year is \$978.575, of which \$740,639 is for salaries for the department's 70

Fifty of the police department's employes are officers with arrest powers. The police department submitted a budget request to City

Manager W.E. Knowles three weeks ago, asking for \$237,936 for non-salary budgetary items, the same as the budget for the current year Knowles prepares a proposed city budget which is reviewed by

the commission Knowles is also responsible for making recommendations to the city commission on salary increases for city employes including policemen.

The commission has authorized Knowles to develop budget estimates reflecting a 6.4 per cent increase for city employes. The cost of living has risen nationally by 6.4 per cent since last year. If the city commission grants a 6.4 per cent pay increase to city employe's and if the commission approves the same non-salary budget level as in this fiscal year's budget, the police department

would receive \$1,025,976 for the coming year. But the budget picutre may be complicated by the attempt of Sanford policemen to form a union. A majority of officers has reportedly voted to be represented in budget negotiations by

Orange County PBA Inc. The city has never before faced a police unionization move. City officials are reported to have threatened not to request any pay raise for policemen if they persist in their attempts to unionize. The police department is responsible for law enforcement in Sanford's 13.7 square miles. Sanford's population is 23,636. With a current year budget of \$978,575, the city spent about \$41

Current police department salaries (depending on length of service) are: clerk, \$4,820.55-\$8,103.51; dispatcher, \$6,737.68 \$8,643.74; patrolman, \$9,372.19-\$12,027.42; sergeant, \$9,941.72-\$13,056.68; lieutenant, \$11,257.27-\$14,395.26; and captain, \$12,420.30-\$15,879.92.

**House Panel Ponders Break** For Energy-Saving Businesses WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee, whose rejection of three White House energy proposals brought sharp criticism from President Carter, is about to decide whether businesses should get a new tax break for conserving fuel. The panel will vote later this week on still another Carter energy proposal, one which would sharply increase U.S. oil prices and

CHIEF BEN BUTLER holding the line.

# Seminole Officials Begin Reviews

Seminole County Public will be completed next Monday, and a volunteer reserve of 20 regular office hours and twice-

budget, supported by a 1.5 mill reviews - is to start setting of the communications ac- with some of the \$210,000 assessment, was the first of the budget ceilings for the tivities are not specifically for allocated from federal revenue county's departmental budgets departments." Management Analysis and commissioners will begin July animal control, emergency of petroleum products and a Evaluation Director Pat 18. Glisson.

has submitted a firefighting of the sessions is "to make sure throughout the county. The \$1,274,000 firefighting completed all our preliminary in the coming fiscal year. "Half The system was installed

to undergo a preliminary Glisson plans to complete an plained this morning. review this morning by County analysis of anticipated county Such activities as civil Kaiser prepared his Administrator Roger revenues by July 14, and budget defense, the countywide paging preliminary budget to reflect a Neiswender and Office of hearings before the county system for county officials, 15 per cent increase in the cost

The county's fire department utility employes to the scene of

Safety Director Gary Kaiser Neiswender said. The purpose people at nine fire stations daily weather reports to public budget for the fiscal year we understand what's in the Kaiser has proposed that half throughout the county are beginning in October which is departmental budget sub- the cost of the fire department's handled through the comthe same as the current year's missions," Neiswender said. communications system come munications system, according "The next step - after we've from the county's general fund to Kaiser.

fighting fires," Kaiser ex- sharing funds this fiscal year to

medical services, dispatching jump from \$40 to \$75 for Preliminary budget reviews employs 79 combat personnel emergency repairs after

and private facilities

the fire department. physical examinations for county firemen, which will include x-rays and blood analysis next fiscal year. Kaiser is planning for a 15 per cent increase in the next fiscal year in incidents firefighters will have to handle. The yearly cycle of incidents is about to hit a slow phase as Central Florida enters the rainy season. "We

were slow in the October-

8 a.m. readings: tem perature, 76; overnight low, 68; vesterday's high 94; barometric pressure, 30.02; relative humidity, 92 per cent; winds, west at seven m.p.h.

Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Hot days with highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s. Winds mostly westerly 10 40 per cent during the afternoor

Daytona Beach: high 7:11



# **Charged In 'Streaking'**

### Herald Staff Writer

decent exposure after he was officer Jack Fulenwider, set at \$2,000, bond was reduced to \$500.

Three other cases of indecent case a man thought to be in his being kicked and beaten and 20's, tried to lure a 10 year-old- held against her will early girl into his van and when she Sunday. Arthur Crooms was refused, he exposed himself. charged with assault and Bertha Lee Sutton, 42, of 74

In The Service

JOHN, B. STRATTON III Army Specialist Four John B. Siration III, whose wife, Marcella lives in Longwood, recently com- 2005 Chase Ave., Sanford. pleted a primary noncommissioned officer course here.

#### CONNIE C. JONES, JR

of Mr. and Mrs. Connie C. Jones, Route 2, Sanford, recently com-Armor School, FI. Knox, Ky.

CAROLYN J. ANDREW Navy Airman Carolyn J. Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Andrew of 633 Ivanhoe Way, Casselberry, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando

WOMAN BEATEN

battery by arresting officer

A man's white gold ring

reported to area schools. Eight mechanic course at the U.S. Army broken out at Lake Brantley

> MEMORIAL PARK erpetual Care Cemeter PH. 322-4263 COUNTRY CLUB ROA 4 miles west of Sanfor

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toma Delivery, 55 cents, Month, 52.40 & Months, \$12.20. Year 328-40, By Mart. In Flor da same as home delivery. All other mail Annth: \$2.70 & Months: \$16.20 12 Months: \$32.40

Two black youths fired machine guns on four whites drinking tea in a department store in central Johannesburg today, killing two of Evewitnesses said one of the youths hurled a

Security police converged on the scene as tension mounted in Johannesburg's sprawling black Soweto township with the impending

There was no immediate confirmation that the incident near the city's police

# Safety is a family affair. GOVERNOR'S

HIGHWAY SAFETY

**On How Assen Hostages Died** 

Holland was killed by a South Moluccan terrorist, according to one of the surviving captives. Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said it was believed the other hostage killed was shot by a terrorist who survived the attack but who was himself shot in the chest and stomach. "But ... we can only be sure when we have the report of the autopsy on the two hostages killed."

## S.A. Blacks Fire On Whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) them and wounding another.

hand grenade.

anniversary of the eruption of last year's nationwide black rioting

headquarters was politically motivated.





ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) - One of two hostages who died when Dutch commandos stormed a besieged train in northern

IN BRIEF **Autopsies May Give Answers** 

#### Daughter's Call Wakes WASHINGTON (AP) - First Lady Rosalvnn Carter will meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and may appear before congressional committees to report on her Dad In Burning Trailer After a hectic seven-nation tour, the First Lady planned to rest today and talk with

Mullet Lake Park Road, may the night with a girlfriend, available for their use when WEATHER owe his life to a misplaced called to inquire about a purse Young is released from the Tammy.

Young, who received first and

Orange Memorial Hospital in home engulfed in flame.

purse and a timely phone call she had misplaced. Chris and hospital and meanwhile the by his 15-year-old daughter another daughter Kelly, a girls are staying with friends. student at Oviedo High School, An account has been opened were out for the evening. When the Seminole County Oviedo. Items such as clothing,

By JANE CASSELBERRY before barbecuing a pig for a The family lost all of their December period," said Saturday afternoon graduation possessions in the fire and Kaiser, "but since December celebration for daughter, Chris, friends and fellow CBers are it's gone right off the scale' Reported in fair condition Young was awakened by the organizing help for Young, because of the recent drought. today in the burns ward at phone ringing to find the mobile whose CB handle is "Big Daddy." Mr. and Mrs. James Orlando, David Young, of Tammy, who was spending Williams have a trailer Mullet Lake Park Road, may the night with a girlfriend, available for their use when

for the fund at Citizens Bank of

Memorial and later transported Oldham at 349-5396 and Blain and Shirley Miller at 349-5383.

Partly cloudy through

m.p.h. or less. Rain probability and early evening hours.

TUESDAY'S TIDES m 7:36 p.m., low 1:01 a.m., 12 :57 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 6:37 a.m., 7:17 p.m., low 12:43 a.m.,

Bayport: high 1:30 a.m.,

12:53 p.m. p.m.

By JANE CASSELBERRY Seminole Gardens was arrested High School at an estimated Saturday night and charged damage of \$500. with aggravated assault and An attempted burglary was An 18-year-old streaker the use of a fire arm in the reported at Crooms High School Richard Williams Jr. of 1604 W. commission of a felony. Her Saturday night, when the lock 16th St., Sanford, was arrested bond was set at \$5,000. and hasp were removed from 12:28 p.m., low, 6:50 a.m., 7:44 Sunday and charged with in- According to investigating the machine shop door.

caught running naked through witnesses said Ms. Sutton the corridor at Seminole High pointed a .22 caliber pistol at School around 5:50 p.m., ac- Shirley Hopkins after cording to investigating officer threatening to kill her and the Jack Davis of the Sanford gun misfired. The pistol Police Department. Originally reportedly was wrestled away from her by the victim. Gloria Neal of Midway was exposure were reported over treated at the Seminole the weekend to the Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency County Sheriff's Department in room for a broken ear drum and the Forest City area. In one fractured cheek bone after

Jerry Gongwer. RING STOLEN

valued at \$1,700 with sevendiamond cluster was reported stolen Sunday from the residence of William Boatner of

A rash of vandalism was windows were broken Sunday in classrooms at Bear Lake Private Connie C. Jones, Jr., son Elementary School with damage estimated at \$160.50, pleted an eight-week tracked vehicle while five glass doors were

OAKLAWN

per capita on law enforcement this budget year.



# Firefighter \$ Request Same As For '77



PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR GARY KAISER

... 'its gone right off the scale.'



DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.



# Anita: Won't Move Against

# Gays Unless God Says So

MIAMI (AP) - Singer Anita Bryant says she won't take her campaign against rights for homosexuals to other parts of the nation unless she's invited and then gets the word. "We're not trying to stampede a nation. It's not our way," Miss Bryant said Sunday. "Only if there's an invitation and God says 'Go,

would I go to another part of the country." She made the comment during a victory celebration at Northwest Baptist Church, her family's congregation. The celebration was of the repeal of a five-month-old Dade County ordinance that banned job and housing discrimination based on sexual preference.

Miss Bryant, who signed numerous Bibles proffered by other church-goers before the services, said to standing ovations that she was "very grateful, very humble" with the re-

### **Audubon Prints Found**

MIAMI (AP) - A multi-state investigation into the theft of a rare portfolio of Audubon prints valued at up to \$750,000 has led to its recovery and the arrests of two people, the FBI announced Sunday.

The prints were found unharmed in North Carolina and in New York City, FBI agents said over the weekend. They said arrests were made in New York and in New Jersey.

The "Double Elephant Folio," so named because of its size, was taken from the Key West Audubon House May 27 by thieves who apparently deactivated a burglar alarm in the unguarded building.

### Firemen To Begin Mop-Up

TRENTON (AP) - Firefighters hope to begin mop-up operations today in some of the 5,500 acres ravaged by a blaze near this North Florida town.

About 55 men were on duty Sunday to keep control of the fire, which had threatened nearby homes. Barring a change in the weather, officials said they would enter the fire area today to douse smoldering stumps and assess damage to the forest.

"We're very much encouraged," said Cary Peeples, assistant chief of fire control for the state Forestry Division.

# **Regents Ponder 'Power' Issue**

TAMPA (AP) - The heads of Florida's state-supported universities will have sole authoritiy to hire, promote or fire top administrators under a rule expected to be approved today by the Board of Regents. The rule, which would free the board of an

administrative headache while increasing the power of the nine presidents, tops the agenda for the board's meeting at the University of South Florida.

# **Gas Prices**

(Continued From Page 1-A) I'm getting all I need. I imagine Standard said, "The reason gas costs will be going up. Some some sell for so much more is of the other stations got an because one wants to make increase last week," Stoehr more money than the other. said. "I don't know how anyone can Bob Dodge, Dixie Bay:

only allowed to make 10 cents climbing this summer and per gallon profit. The federal stabilizing this fall. government still controls that," "The price spread doesn't Eldridge said.

Chris Stoehr, Chris' Gulf: give full service as much as we "There was kind of a shortage can. Yet, there are a lot of selfon no-lead about six months service stations getting more go. It's more in demand, also, for their gas than we are. I don't which raises the price. I don't really understand why," Dodge know if there is still a shortage. said.

**HOSPITAL NOTES** 

### JUNE 11, 1977

ADMISSIONS .Sanford: Cornelia B. Dobson

Isabell Reynolds Bernard B. Smith Jr. Amanda M. Ritenburg, DeBary Everett N. Shinn, Deltona James L. Wilson, Deltona Elaine Rawlerson, New Smyrna Bch. BIRTHS Sanford:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Berube, a girl DISCHARGES:

Sanford: Julius William Allen Esther A. Bennett Anita L. Brown Wilbur H. Cecil Edna M. Dahl Michael E. Korgan Donald Moberly

Harold Nelson Willie J. Starling

3 62

Myrtle K. Summersill Harleigh Trecker

George Syverund, DeBary Curran, & baby girl, Delton

School Funding Disputed As Special Session Lingers

Capitol to draw up a tax-and- point, I don't see how we can spend plan, House and Senate have a no-tax position." budget-writers today still Lewis predicted that the im seemed far from settling their passe might be broken by late differences.

and most peripheral budget night over computer printouts issues has been resolved, law- on a variety of complex school makers were still haggling over funding proposals. the important issue of school funding as the \$20,000-a-day special session continued. That ees maintained rigid positions decision probably will deter. Sunday in the schools bargainmine if taxes go up - and by ing while House negotiators how much.

billion budget that required a by their urban coalition. \$364-million sales tax increase "My vacation plans are al- about \$116 million more than and the roads subcommittee while tax-shy senators wanted a ready gone," grumbled Sen. the Senate. On the equalization cancelled a meeting slated to \$5.375-billion no-new-taxes Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland. formula, lawmakers were firm up a tentative deal for \$64 spending plan. But even Senate "I'd just as soon stay here all separated by a \$97-million gulf million in new highway spen-Appropriations Chairman Phil summer." Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, House leaders defended their county school districts. preliminary deals.

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - ing Lewis said, gesturing at Five days and \$100,000 after House Appropriations Chairlawmakers came back to the man Edmond Fortune. "At this

today. He, Fortune and their Although spending for roads staffs worked late into last

Nevertheless, Senate conferwere equally adamant for the The House budget called for cial services panel ended its The House pushed a \$5.833- major spending increase sought \$1.238 billion in total state day-long meeting without

had to agree that new taxes chamber's votes for massive But the negotiators did settle loomed over the talks from were likely in the wake of the tax and school spending in- on \$150 million of state capital their start last Friday. Lawcreases. Speaker-designate outlay for education - halfway makers repeatedly tried to "We've got two houses com- Hyatt Brown said the money is between the House's \$171-mil- shunt that question aside. ing from very different direc- needed because school funding lion proposal and the Senate's tions and we're trying to bring hasn't kept pace with the bur- \$129 million. Then they threw in them together," a cigar-chew- geoning state's classroom \$10 million the Senate wanted to

# 'Flag City' Proposed **As Theme For Sanford**

(Continued From Page 1A) she says, "and I'm not able to cope with it."

Mrs. Mitchell retired from the school world in When Mrs. Mitchell was still at school, she

used to send notices home with the children on the last day of school encouraging their parents to purchase and fly flags for Flag

Now, she feels, a lot of problems have beset the school system that were not there before. "but people can't do anything about it. They just have to cooperate and do the best they

In addition to keeping up with her former students, Mrs. Mitchell keeps an authoritative hand in local politics.

Her son-in-law, Tom E. Kirkland, is a circuit judge in Orlando. Her grandson, Tom R. Kirkland, recently became an Orange County judge.

She has a photograph taken at Tommy's swearing in. It shows-her great-grandson, hand upraised, taking his vow to be a "good

# W.S. Recreation Program June 20

Winter Springs summer off North Edgemon Avenue and recreation program conducted in Tuscawilla off of Northern by the Seminole County YMCA Way. For further information June 20. Free to residents of the Clerk Mary Norton, or the city of Winter Springs, there Seminole County YMCA at 862will be a fee of \$8 per week per 0444 and ask for Jerry Dixon. child for non-residents. It will

borhood.

of her hand.



Proposal packages and additional information may be obtained by contacting the above office. DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTAL OF PROPOSALS IS: JUNE 24, 1977, 5:00

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years. "We're trying to catch up," he said. "That's all it is."

in state aid to Florida's 67 ding.

buy books for university libraries.

Other bargaining teams sat on the sidelines Sunday. The sospending on public schools - movement on the major issues

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Monday, June 13, 1977-3/



Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, Winter Park.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and 14. Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed).

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church. Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and 436. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First

Methodist Church. **TUESDAY, JUNE 14** 

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheoah Country Samford Lions Club, non, Holiday Inn.

Pilot Club of Sanford, 8 p.m., Flagship Bank of San-Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.

Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Wuality Inn, I-4 and SR 434 Movies for children, Seminole South Library,

Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 2 and 3 p.m. "White Seal." Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 305 S. Oak

Tri-County Roadrunners CB Club. 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce



remembers, and with the understanding and empathy which can, perhaps, be best conveyed by someone with 41 years in education, Mrs. Mitchell thought that was just fine.

Mrs. Mitchell is a proud family person. "We greet people, when we find out they are going to be coming into our family with these words: "Here we are. You might just as well like us, because we are going to like you." She says the Mitchells and clan have had their occasional problems, as have any people, "but the people who don't have a little trouble in this world don't enjoy life." Mrs. Mitchell has taken her efforts to turn Sanford into Flag City out into her neigh-

"Every house on this block will be flying a flag on June 14," she says, "indicating her entire area of Magnolia Avenue with a sweep "Maybe some of the other blocks would like



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**Take Another Look** At 'Big' Lobbyist

If the amount of money spent by special interest groups on twisting congressional arms is an indication of "who runs America," then it's not big business. It isn't even "big labor" as the term is commonly understood. It's the usually friendly people who deliver your daily mail.

By law, registered lobbyists are required to file quarterly reports of their spending with the clerk of the House of Representatives and the secretary of the Senate. According to the latest such report, the American Postal Workers Union led the list by a wide margin with \$12 million. This translates into more than \$48 for each of the

union's 249,000 members. Third in line was the 151,000-member national Association of Letter Carriers with \$4.7 million or a little over \$31 per head.

Why the postal unions should be the country's leading lobbyists is a bit puzzling. The Post Office was supposedly taken out of congressional politics when it was reorganized several years ago into the public-private Postal Service, to be run by an independent Postal Commission. But presumably they're getting something for their money even i folks who buy stamps don't always.

It is also of a little more than passing interest to note that the second biggest lobby was the publicinterest organization, Common Cause (one of whose causes is reform of the lobbying laws), which rang in with \$5.8 million. Fifth largest was a group whose members truly do rule America, the National Federation of Federal Employes, with \$1.6 million.

The only industry group to make the Big Five who spent more than \$1 million was the National Coal Association, which at \$1.7 million was No. 4.

In terms of single issues, abortion and gun control are the subjects of the most intensive lobbying efforts. The National Committee for the Human Life Amendment spent more than \$900,000 and 20 pro- or antigun control organizations spent a combined total of \$1.5 million.

people or others one hears so much about, are force Americans to pay upwards of \$10,000 for an penny-pinchers..

# **Guarding Border**

The new commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service inherited an agency so understaffed and underfunded that it has won congressional attention as "incapable of administering and enforcing" its assigned functions. Leonel J. Castillo is well aware of the problems. Offices are

woefully derelict in processing naturalization requests or applications for permanent residency - waits of six months to a year are not uncommon. And, of course, the utter failure to turn back the tide of illegal

aliens flowing across the border with Mexico is a widely recognized symptom of INS frailty. Former commissioner 'Leonard Chapman said the situation "is hopelessly out of

Castillo's first move may have been more symbolic that effective. He ordered the transfer of 100 border patrolmen to the San Diego, Calif., area to help deal with the continuing assault that brings upward of half million illegal aliens into the United States annually.

But much more shaking and moving is necessary. A Cabinet-level task force contemplates a significant bolstering of the INS budget. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Joseph A. Califano Jr. of Health, Education and Welfare, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and Labor secretary Ray Marshall have urged more money, more men and more equipment for the border watch. More than budgetary considerations are involved. The task force also invisions legislation imposing penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Included will be provisions for "amnesty" for eligible aliens and possibly a form of identification card.

The task force recommendations will be welcome, no matter what the specifics. The American public has shown through polls overwhelming sentiment for cutting off the illegal traffic and for major reductions in immigration generally.

The United States has long cherished its image as a refuge for the world's unfortunate. But when the impact of illegal aliens compounds the problems of unemployment and demand on social services, control is essential. Congress and the Carter administration seem to be agreed on the need and must jointly shape the method.

## BERRY'S WORLD



had trouble, from time to time, following the yellow brick road to Oz. But their problems were nothing like the ones Around

Sanford motorists are having, following the yellow painted lines on the stretch of US 17-92 which runs from the lakeshore to about Sanford Plaza. One service station owner whose business looks

Dorothy and her merry band of wizard-seekers

out on the chaos is amazed that there haven't yet been any serious accidents, the way motorists treat those yellow lines. What apparently happened was this: the City of

Sanford decided that a turning lane was needed running down the center of 17-92. They were right. It is needed So they drew up a plan of action: eliminate the

parking spaces at either curb of the road; shift the orth and south double-lanes closer to the curb; and with the space left in the center, paint in your tur-

Bright yellow paint was selected for this purpose

to distinguish the turning lane from the four whitelined driving lanes. (Maybe that's the problem: Sanfordites suffer

from a yellow-white blindness instead of the more common red-green variety.) Well, for weeks we were forced to dodge orange cone-shaped markers which guided the doublelanes of traffic into one. And to dodge a variety of yellow roads department vehicles and busy men at

We tolerated the inconvenience and confusion in pretty good humor. After all, it feels good to see our taxes at work for us. But it is pretty hard to tolerate the results - let alone to make much sense of them.

Now, simple north-south lines in white and yellow shouldn't present too much of a problem. But two factors cloud the issue. One is the grid of black lines where the parking space lines were scraped off. They lead the eye hither and thither. And where the

# DON OAKLEY The Auto Research Question Have we gone about as far as we can - (

The Clock

By JEAN PATTESON

should go - with the conventional, gasolinepowered, piston-engine car?

Unmistakably, immense progress has been made in cleaning up the family gasper. In the decade or so since precontrol days, the average level of pollutants emitted by new cars - chiefly carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons - has been reduced by 83 per cent, thanks to more efficient engines, add-on devices like the catalytic converter and government-

mandated measures such as lead-free gasoline. But we seem to be reaching a crunch point where more and more effort is required to produce smaller and smaller results. As it is, the even more stringent emission standards that were scheduled to go into effect with 1978 models have been postponed by Congress at the behest of the industry

The question is not so much whether Detroit can build virtually pollution-free automobiles, or when it can build them, as whether the benefits will be worth the cost.

According to an allegedly "suppressed" memo by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Carter administration's proposed regulations for pollution controls, fuel economy and safety would raise the average price of a ordinary 1985 model sedan.

Automobile safety is one thing, and cost considerations here should take a back seat to the saving of human lives. Unfortunately, when it comes to pollution control vs. fuel economy the trade-off is usually an adverse one.

For example, other EPA statistics indicate that, on a car-to-car basis, California's emissions ones, have cut average fuel economy by 12 per

bustion engine for as far ahead as they can see, means of political control. An outspoken antithe automakers are turning to the strategy of Communist, who at times attacked her superiors reducing the size and weight of their products. for being "gutless," Ms. Knight dominated the The smaller the car and engine, the fewer Passport Office for 22 years. Mandatory pollutants generated and the less fuel used, even retirement age is 70. That was waived especially after the pollution control penalty is paid. for her two years ago. She is at last being asked That is one way to go. But there are other to go in earnest. It is not absolutely certain she ways, and unless we want to be permanently at will - like J. Edgar Hoover, she has survived the mercy of the oil exporting countries, we numerous efforts by new administrations to should be devoting more attention to alternatives persuade her to move on.

But these same characteristics make them ideal as a second car for local commuting and shopping - and some 27 million American families own a second car.

secrets and improve nuclear production.

stop order.

licenses.

its way to Russia unless there were a last-minute

The president has now issued the stop order.

His security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, has

notified Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps that

the deal is off. Her department issues export

Brzezinski declared in a June 6 memo,

stamped "Secret," that "the president has

determined against the proposed sale and thus

the export license should be denied," White

House intimates have informed us.



# Compared to these, your oil or automotive new car \$1,000 by 1985. Some automakers are THE LONDON ECONOMIST Feisty Lady On Way Out

WASHINGTON - The conservative, con- passport for political ends. For nine years, after bullheaded successor.

Her departure will mean a final break with Committed as they are to the internal com- the period when the passport was still used as a

wrote to Secretary of State Dean Rusk in her

To many Ms. Knight would be seen, rightly or to travel to Cuba, North Korea, Cambodia or wrongly, as a symbol of the misuse of the

troversial head of the Passport Office, Frances being appointed under John Foster Dulles, one of states" his case, observing: "This country has Knight, 72, is being asked to retire next month to her jobs was to see that passports were not an abundance of energy resources waiting to be standards, which are tougher than the federal make way for a younger and probably less issued to Communists, or to members of any utilized. This is no time for a doomsday attitude. other political parties proscribed under the in-

famous Internal Security Act of 1950. Herbert Aptheker, then head of the Communist party, challenged the constitutionality of the clause in the act denying passports to members of listed parties. His case went to the Supreme Court, which in June, 1964, ruled in his Since then the trend has been away from State Department, the only proper occasions for

when federal warrants are issued to prevent a fugitive leaving the country or when a court intervenes in a custodial proceeding to prevent a parent from taking children abroad. It is not claimed that during the 1960s and discrimination is now said to be a thing of the

> In March of this year, the final travel restrictions were lifted when Americans were Vietnam.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - President Carter has machine personally ruled against selling the Soviet Union But our sources called these safeguards "a the Cyber 76, an electronic marvel, which could joke" and warned that the Soviets could train be turned against us to track missiles, decode their own technicians and scrounge parts from other countries.

We reported on May 24 that the \$13 million Sources familiar with the deal say that apcomputer, which operates 20 times faster than proval was imminent until we began making anything the Soviets produce, would soon be on inquiries.

SENATOR QUIXOTE - Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the shining knight of the Republican right, is leading another ferocious charge

against another political windmill. clanking, his lance thrust upward, his banner raised, has tilted at one windmill after another. To the cheers of the right-wing faithful, he has galloped off to slay the dragons that menace their peace of mind.

He has broken his lance repeatedly against the dragons of abortion and welfare. He has sued to stop the United States from giving up the weather. Any diversion to military use, he said, against a bill.

parts to the Soviets, thus crippling the miracle protect the public from fraudulent drugs. He has drugs."

raised the banner of "Freedom of Choice." The consumers should have the right, he insists, to spokesman: "These people are saying they do (% buy worthless medicine not want any government protection against For this battle, Helms has some formidable fraudulent medicines." This could be dangerous, troops bringing up the rear. They are the drug he suggested, for patients who abandon effective companies that want to sell the illegal cancer treatment for a drug that would do them no good. drug Laetrile and the patients who want to buy it. Footnote: The bespectacled Helms, a diligent Already, they are assulting the government senator who puts in long hours and seldom

citadels in full cry; the battle over Laetrile is full misses a roll call, seems docile enough at his of sound and fury.

desk. But once aroused, he can be a forceful With cannons to the right and the left, Helms figure. He sits tall in the saddle, every ready to is leading the Laetrile brigade in a charge upon defend the lost cause. He has a special weakness The conservative crusader, his armor the Food and Drug Administration. This is the for reactionary causes so long as they are agency that watches benevolently over the in- wrapped in red, white and blue. aspirin or gets a prescription filled.

nocent citizen every time he reaches for an CARTER'S MAN FRI - A political changeover in Washington can produce some The agency has the power not only to remove splendid gymnastics as the top officials dangerous but ineffective drugs from the scramble to switch course. market. In the last few years, some 7,000 drugs Robert Fri, for example, is in charge of have been banned from the United States energy research. As President Ford's man Fri. because they have been found ineffective. he was a devoted proponent of nuclear energy. Centrol Data, which manufactures the Cyber Panama Canal. He has tried to abolish the This offends Helms' sense of free enterprise. He solemnly called for production of the lethal 76, had been haramering at Washington to get an Interstate Commerce Commission. He has put In a private letter to his Senate colleagues, he fuel plutonium, despite the protest of enexport license. A company spokesman assured up a furious battle against congressional has complained: "The tremendous difficulty in vironmentalists. us that it would be used strictly to study the newsletters. Often, he is the lone senator voting proving a drug 'effective' has resulted in greatly But as President Carter's man Fri, he now increased costs to the consumer, decreased wants to store plutonium until a safer method is could be detected immediately. Then Control Now the indefatigable Helms is leading the competition and innovation in the drug industry, developed to use it in nuclear power plants. Data would pull out its technicians and refuse crusade to strip the government of its power to and significant delay in the marketing of new So far, Fri's versatility has worked; he has survived the Democratic purge.

available right now can go perhaps 50 miles the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee between charges. They are also tiny and com- since disbanded - came to the rescue. They support. She stayed.

to the internal combustion engine. Although an act of Congress last year In 1966 she was reproved by her bosses in the provided \$160 million to put a demonstration State Department for letting her staff pass on a fleet of several thousand electric cars on the request by the FBI to the American embassies in road by 1982, this is less than Detroit spends to Paris and Moscow to spy on a Harvard professor change the shape of fenders in a given year. on sabbatical; he was well known for his op-No electric car yet built or envisioned will position to the Vietnam war. Despite efforts in totally replace the gas buggy. The best ones Congress to get her replaced, her defenders on

paratively slow.

eye leads, the motorist often follows. The other problem seems to be that many Sanford motorists are simply ignorant of the purpose of a central turning lane. They tend either to avoid it completely, as if it were an island or grassy median. Or they drive merrily down it at breakneck speed, like it was a third traffic lane.

So we still have turning cars holding up the traffic in the inside (fast) lanes. And more frightening still, we now have cars hurtling toward each other from opposite directions in the single center (turning)

Maybe overhead signs like they have in many cities spelling out clearly 'CENTER LANE FOR LEFT TURN ONLY' would help. Or a second-coat

And maybe it's just going to take time. . . time for the cross-hatch of black lines to fade, and time for motorists to come to understand the purpose of a central turning lane. The best laid plans of mice and men. . . .

# JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. **Oil Firms Deny Gas Runs Low**

WASHINGTON - A few weeks ago, after one of energy czar James Schlesinger's numerous press briefings, I had the opportunity to talk with John O'Leary, head of the Federal Energy Administration. When I challenged President Carter's assertion that we are running out of gase and oil, O'Leary replied, somewhat curtly: "The oil industry has come around to the view that we are in bad shape on these supplies. You ask the majors. They will tell you we can't do much to increase production capacity. This is a esource problem. We've shot the resource." Well, I've followed O'Leary's suggestion, and ere is what I've been told:

- H.D. Hoopman, president of the Marathon Oil Co., says: "Nobody really knows how much domestic oil and gas reserves are left to be found. And that includes Mr. O'Leary, who speaks so authoritatively on the subject. We are onvinced that, with adequate returns for capital formation and proper incentives for risk-reward nvestment coupled with progressive government leasing policies, a maximum exploratory and development effort could be unleashed which would produce highly positive results in terms of increased reserves and productivity."

Citing estimates by Dr. Schlesinger himself, which anticipate increased oil production by 1985, above current levels, Hoopman notes: These increased levels of daily production obviously imply massive additions to reserves. That doesn't sound to me as if they really think the resource is shot!"

- W.F. Martin, chief executive officer of the Phillips Petroleum Co., says O'Leary "over-Such an attitude can only lead to calls for rationing and other extreme, counterproductive controls on the production, allocation and use of energy.'

- Rawleigh Warner, chairman of the board of the Mobil Oil Corp., says O'Leary's view is "too narrow," stating: "Reputable analyses estimate that undiscovered oil and gas resources in the U.S. are probably as great as our cumulative production to date. The undiscovered using the passport politically. According to the potential may be two to two and a half times as large as current proved reserves. A large portion denying an applicant a passport today arise of these reserves is likely to be found on the offshore continental shelf and in remote areas."

- Warren Davis, chief economist for the Gulf Oil Corp., says he's afraid O'Leary "has misread the attitude and judgment of the major oil companies." In summary, says Davis: "We early 70s political activists experienced no believe, and I suspect other major oil companies delays in getting passports, but such also believe, that there are large volumes of oil and gas yet to be found in the U.S.; it will be expensive oil to find and develop; and with the right incentives, much of it will be found."

- Charles Spahr, chairman of Standard Oil of told they need no longer seek special permission Ohio, says O'Leary is "not correct," that "it is possible to find and develop substantial new oil fields in our country, particularly offshore."

Countered a Food and Drug Administration

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# Sale To Soviets Of Cyber 76 Is Killed



**NO-HIT AUTHOR KENNY BROWN** 

Ah, but the old no-hitter! Kenny Brown, above, goes to the stretch and delivers in Saturday's American Legion Post 53 victory over the Jones team of Orlando. It was a 7-1 score and Brown with a no-hit effort. Meanwhile, Randy Fowler, Jay Johnson and Tim Raines (left to right) try to keep cool in the



# Moses Man Of The Hour **Among AAU Track Stars**

der Edwin Moses might have at UCLA.

took a victory lap.

faster. I haven't been training Waiga had whipped Scott in the Frank Williams

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hur- day of the three-day AAU meet world record-holder, almost had to share the limelight at the

nual international champion- Totals

Other highlights of the AAU Larry Palmer competition included Steve Terry Watson NCAA finals, but Scott, of UC- Art Cornet Don Quarrie won the 100 me- Totais

Mike Hartwig Bill Spaulding Vince Spauldin Ed Daugherty Ist Baptist Sanf. All Souls 100 342 6-16 000 001 0- 1 COUNTRY SIDE **David Norton** Charlie Piroz Charlie Koke Don Shockley FIRSTNAZARENE Larry Gatlin

Nazarene of Sanford, 10-7.

Dave Norton, Charlie Pirozzi

Charles Koke, Travis Taylor,

Jim Murphy and Robbie Shull

each had three hits and Bob

Shull added four more in the

Bill Shaw had a team high

four hits and Bill and Billy

Larry Glatin, Ramon Gonzalez

more hits for the winners.

and Junior Williams added two

Don Shockley and Bob Shull

each had three hits in this game

for Country Side. Andy Latham

added two more to the losing

In other games in the Sanford

Church League Pinecrest

Baptist edged Oviedo First

FIRST BAPTIST

ALL SOUL

Griffith each had three hits for

Country Side victory.

the losers.

Jim Brodie

Tom Smith

Ken Kroog

Mark Metts

m Rose

Blimp Davis

Totals

Jim Nulty

Randy Roberts

**Dave Driefurst** 

Alan Singletar

Ronnie Ryan

Alton Bright Jr. Williams 32 10 11 104 020 0-7 520 210 x-10

# Mildred Hersey Sparks **Twelve Oaks Paola Win**

Mildred Hersey belted a pair niture trounced Eldridge Laura Rowsey of round trippers and Mike Bass Standard, 23-13. 11.7

Hersey had a total of three Matt Hibbard had four. picked up four of its runs in the fifth inning when Claude Capps,

league Hibbard's Used Fur- John Fredrick

Geiberger Drained

Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf tournaments," said Geiberger, Derron Roberts. 1b Classic, said he faces one major a 39-year-old veteran who colproblem in this week's United lected \$40,000 from the total Freddy Brown, cf

"The hardest thing to do will tour triumph. "It's like the 59 Heidi Henkle, rf Beau Pelham, rf be to come back down - return was something separate, by it- Jenny Pelham, rf to reality," the soft-spoken Gei- self, and the tournament was a Preston Ball, 20 berger said.

He had a brief, historic ex- "I didn't have to win the cursion into realms bordering tournament even after shooting unreality in this event when he the 59. And for a while, it looked shot a phenomenal, record- like I wasn't going to." breaking, 13-under-par 59 in It was far from being easy Mildred Hersey Friday's second round.

Turner said. "Racing over there, you know, is left to right, on That made up the best part of able, in temperatures that Randy Boston grass and up and down hill. I might get Seattle Slew accustomed his winning total of 273, 15 under soared into the upper 90s and Elwell Cotton par on the 7,193-yard Colonial sent first aid personnel scurry- James Hersey said, put him under double dozen spectators who collapsed Bryan Smith pressure.

said Sunday after his back-nine He was tied by McGee, who Chuck Fryman Dr. James and Sally Hill, may have to do it. This looks like a horse rally had produced a four-un- birdied the last hole for a 67 that der-par 32 and a three-stroke clinched him a spot on the Maryland It would be unfair to restrict him to these particular boundaries. victory over South African American Ryder Cup team.

ELDRIDGE STANDARD

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# MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Al Gary Player and chipper Jerry Claude Capps, p-1b-c

Geiberger, emotionally and McGee. "It's the most emotion- Vincent Ball, If Keith Redwine, If mentally drained after what he al thing I've gone through. Cliff Brown, If called a double victory in the "It's like there were two Emmett Keitt, c.p.ss

States Open Championship. purse of \$200,000 for his 11th Eric Dearborn, 53-C-p different thing.

and it certainly wasn't comfort- Mike Bass Country Club course and, he ing to the help of more than a Arthur Hersey in the sweltering heat.

"I'm mentally worn out," he Player shot a final 69 for 276. Chris Anderson

and Bobby Bumgardner also and Jeff Brown each had three Jim Smith had two for Twelve Oaks. hits and Ken Wetherington Mike McCaskill On the losing side Maryland added two. Emmett Keith and Freddy Richard Nixle Brown all homered. In the only Ralph Nixie Jeff Brown other game in the four team Ken Wetherington

and Randy Boston each added Chuck Adams who had three Eddie Behrens one more to give Twelve Oaks hits had the only homer of this Kevin Brown Campground another Paola game a grand slam in the Roger Nixle Little League victory Saturday, second. Mark Hibbard also had David Un three hits and Jim Smith and Wen Springfield hits, Boston and Bass had two For the losers, Ralph Nixie

ABRH 2 3 0

AAU Track & Field Cham- ard of 47.64. Andrews finished That meet is seen as an an-A quiet and studious physics "I heard all the talk about ship to be held in non-olympic major at Atlanta's Morehouse Tom Andrews," said Moses, years W College, Moses even did a little who passed up this year's showboating, laughing and NCAA meet. throwing buttons bearing his "So I decided to put the af- Scott's upset of Kenyan Wilson Joe Watson picture into the stands as he terburners on. I feel I can run Waigwa in the 1,500 meters. Ramon Gonzalez

been nudged out of the limelight In a race that was supposed to AAU meet. if Dwight Stones had been be close between Moses and But Stones, shooting for his Andy Latham successful at one of his last NCAA champion Tom Andrews, own world record of 7-74 in the Travis Taylor three high jump attempts. But Moses won by 10 meters. He high jump, missed three times second in 49.03.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

His jubilation was warranted. as hard as I did last year when I Moses, who had set a world was pointing for the Olympics." Irvine, ran a 3:37.29 here to nip Andy Hanson

112 Sports World

ACTIN

not this year, at least.

Preakness and Belmont.

take it easy for a while.

Cup or Marlboro Cup.

subjecting him to such a task."

and on dirt.

record.

record in winning the Olympic Moses, who has complained Waigwa at the tape. gold medal in the 400-meter recently that he has not rehurdles at Montreal, rewrote ceived the recognition deserved ters with a 10.12 clocking. Steve Country Side the mark Saturday, the final by an Olympic champion and Williams was second in 10.24. Sanford Nazarine Grimsley's

Slew Against The Minstrel?

the English Derby. Pronounce it "Darby," please.

3-year-old "Championship of the World."

If horses were like prize fighters, the air would be ringing today

with grandiose plans for a knock-down, drag-out duel for racing's

The principals would be Seattle Slew, America's new wonder

horse, and the pride of the British Isles, The Minstrel, winner of

The site would be a neutral one - Paris. The event: the Arc de

Triomphe, one of Europe's classics. Besides the thundering

hooves of the season's most notable sophomores, the test also

would match the wits of French-born Jean Cruguet, Seattle Slew's

reinsman, and Lester Piggott, the leathery British veteran who

rode The Minstrel to Piggott's eighth English Derby victory.

Such a race boggles the imagination, but it won't take place -

"I wouldn't think of it this year," said Billy Turper, the tall,

soft-spoken trainer of Seattle Slew. "It would be too much of a

strain on this horse. Next year? Maybe, we'll wait and see."

Vincent O'Brien, Irish trainer of the English Derby champion

had his challenge flying across the Atlantic well before Seattle

Slew destroyed seven rivals in the 11/2 mile Belmont Stakes and

became the 10th horse in more than 100 years of thoroughbred

racing to capture the Triple Crown - the Kentucky Derby,

He became the first ever to do it without a single splotch on his

"I reckon we would welcome a shot at Seattle Slew in the Arc de

Triomphe in September," O'Brien said with typical British

Seattle Slew now has won nine races in a row, without a defeat,

and he's going to be permitted to munch on oats in his stall and

If anybody gets a shot at him in the near future, it will be

Forego, king of the stakes winners. They say Forego is chomping

at the bit to take on this young upstart, maybe in the Jockey Gold

"It would be unfair to take Seattle Slew to Europe this soon,"

to racing clockwise, instead of counterclockwise, on a flat track

"But to try it on grass and up and down hill is unthinkable. I

would have to take him to Europe and train him quite hard before

Some day, Turner and his bosses, Mickey and Karen Taylor and

that belongs to the ages - and to all continents.

restraint. "We rather think we could take him."

as it turned out, Moses was the was timed in 47.45 seconds, bet- at 7-7%. His good jump at 7-6% Bob Shull man of the meet at the National tering his earlier world stand- won the event for him, however. Bob Doyle



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vere blow to the ambitions and prestige of the Renault Alpine

team, which had entered four cars and dominated the first part of the race only to see its entries knocked out one by one. "We just cannot avoid coming back again next year," said

Renault team manager Gerard Larrousse, himself a winner here in 1973 and 1974. He was clearly referring to the \$350,000 the state-owned French company had invested in preparing the Le Mans team, hoping to sweep the event and then concentrate on Formula I

menth in the French Grand Prix at Dijon. "It would be silly to invest all

racing starting early next



Action begins in Seminole County's Division of the Little League Top Team Tournament tonight when the Altamonte Springs McDonalds Dodgers take on Oviedo's Duda Pirates at 7:30 in Oviedo.

The winners of the Seminole County area Tournament. will have a chance to meet other area champions in the finals of the Top Team Tournament which will be held June 26 and 27 in Orange City.

Other local games this week include Thursday's game between Pine Hills and host Rolling Hills, and the winner of the Altamonte-Oviedo game will meet Maitland in Altamonte Springs.

The winners of Thursday's games will play for the division title Saturday in Pine Hills. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

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the Belmont Stakes on Sat-

Behind him Karen Taylor,

and to his side, Jim Hill, stood

transfixed with binoculars,

scarcely breathing as Slew van-

quished nine challengers. Near-

Both women wore the yellow

dresses they'd worn to all eight

of Slew's previous eight

triumphs, along with their

lucky black hats and handbags

and diamond studded horseshoe

pendants. Each sat behind her

930.80: 31.80.

1841.60; 31.46.

(3-4-5) 204.80; 31.56.

AT DAYTONA BEACH

(5) 22.20, 6.20, 4.20; 2. Wampum (6)

42.00; P (5-6) 127.50; T (5-6-8)

3.40, 2.80; 3. Factual (8) 7.60; Q (5-6)

by, Sally Hill led the cheers.



NEW YORK (AP) - An organization powered by horse-sense, a mountain of faith and emotion stood behind Seattle Slew, the wondercolt that brought home the sweetest of horseracing victories - the Triple Crown - to Karen and Mickey Taylor and their friends and partners, Jim and Sally

Mickey Taylor watched his horse but pragmatically glanced away to note the time it was taking Seattle Slew to win

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Today's Games St. Petersburg at Fort Lauderdale Miami at Cocoa, off Daytona Beach at Pompano Beach West Palm Beach at Lakeland Tampa at Winter Haven

# Dog Racing

FIRST - 5-16, D: 1. Kenny's (1-2-8) 527.40; 31.84. 4) 117.20; 31.52. (3) 3.60, 2.60; 3. Instant Pleasure (8) 7.20; 3. Back Door (8) 5.60; Q (5-6) 2:05.3. 2.60; Q (2-3) 8.60; P (2-3) 19.80; T (2- 38.80; P (6-5) 144.30; T (6-5-8) 3-8) 22.40; 31.94.

(2-7) 9.40; P (7-2) 27.60; T (7-2-4) (2-7) 61.20; T (2-7-5) 510.80; 31.10. (4-6) 15.20; P (6-4) 33.90; T (6-4-2) 25.50; T

SIXTH - 5-16, D: 1. For Now (3) A - 5133; Handle - \$345,970. 88.40: 31.58. 10.40, 6.60, 4.80; 2. Done It (2) 6.40, 3.60; 3. Royal Blazer (8) 4.00; Q (2-3) 35.60; P (3-2) 78.60; T (3-2-8) 703.40; 31.88. SEVENTH - 5.14, D: 1, Kema (6) Sparkle Flossie; 3. Red Clown; 4. 17.20, 6.20, 2.80; 2. GR Stormy Sue J.; 5. K's July; 6. Shelton

Monday (5) 19.40, 5.00; 3. K's Streaker; 7. SC Lonesome Joe; 8. Lonesome (1) 2.20; Q (5-6) 118.20; P Linden Dolly. 6-5) 340.20; T (6-5-1) 768.00; 31.90. SECOND - 3-8, C: 1. Miss Muir; EIGHTH - S-14, C: 1, K's Tutti 2, Rosey Day; 3, Tochnova; 4, ruiti (1) 4.20, 2.60, 2.40; 2. Palumbo Cotton Wood; 5. Don Jay; 6. (6) 5.80, 3.80; 3. Spring Time Nan (2) Ballyheigue Lass; 7. Hello Hattle; 8. 6.20; Q (1-6) 32.60; P (1-6) 49.80; T L.L.'S Busy. 
 Sport (4) 6.00, 3.80; 3. Don Goodman
 Day:
 6. Texas
 Flower;
 7. K's

 (8) 4.60; Q (1-4) 21.80; P (1-4) 93.60;
 Astraea;
 8. Outworked.

(1-4-8) 286.40; 32.00. TENTH - 5-16, A: 1. Helen Holiday; 2. Pier Emperor; 3. Out Wheels (4) 20.20, 8.20, 4.60; 2. Gypsy stripped; 4. Deauville Wonder; 5. ay (5) 9.40, 3.80; 3. Loco Motion (7) Nixon Mary Gene; 6. Des Esseintcs; .00; Q (4-5) 90.20; P (4-5) 233.40; T 7. Blue Romy; 8. Mark Belew. 4-5-7) 296.40: 32.14. 5) 2.30; Q (2-4) 11.20; P (2-4) 14.40; Makeamark; 8. Jarwin Willy. (2-4-5) 30.40; 31, 75. TWELFTH - 5-16. B: 1. K's Sandy's Mona: 3. Odd Nickelas; 4. Magellan (6) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; 2. Go Dazzle; 5. Norwegian Prince; 6.

00; Q (6-7) 85.40; P (6-7) 105.90; T Western Hero. 6-7)4) 877.60: 32.22. A - 31.54; Handle \$296,488. SATURDAY NIGHT RESULTS 465.30; 31.64. SECOND - 3-8, C: 1. Stogle Joe 8. Darlene G.

244.80; 38.60.

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own husband in the same alignment that had produced so much happiness before. When the horse pulled around

the corner to the homestretch. victory seemingly assured, Karen looked to Mickey as though she might weep and nearly fell into his arms for the kiss that meant that it had all been worthwhile - the two years in the entourage of a magnificent horse.

"Oh, I love you! Oh, Slew!"

### FIFTH - 316, A: 1. Miss Lady Go Hamess Racing ATSEMINOLE

SATURDAY' RESULTS FIRST - 1 M - 1. Big Eye Chick SIXTH - 4, 8: 1. Madeawish (5) (White) 10.60 4.80 2.40; 2. Body 8.80, 3.40, 3.20; W Diane Dudley (2) O'Brien 3.40 2.20; 3. Ranger Jean 3.20, 3.00; 3. Kim Luke (1) 4.40; Q (2- 4.60; 5 (6-8) 15.00; T (8-6-5) 223.80; 5) 18.60; P (5-2) 48.90; T (5-2-1) 2:11. 96.00; 38.64. SEVENTH — 5-16, C: 1. Arden Cliff (1) 5.60, 4.20, 3.20; 2. Brisk Ben Cliff (1) 5.60, 4.20, 3.20; 2. Brisk Ben Armbro Jimmy 4.20 2.20; 3. Flukey AT DAYTONA BEACH (2) 17.40, 9.00; 2. Accomplished (8) Luke 2.20; Q (2-4) 10.60; T (4-2-6) SATURDAY MATINEE RESULTS 4.60; Q (1-2) 47.60; P (1-2) 160.50; T 55.20; 2:09. 

 FIRST — 5-16, D: 1. Kenny's
 (1-2-8) 527.40; 31.84.
 THIRD — 1 M — 1. Cold Cember

 Penny (1) 4.60, 3.60, 3.00; 2. Cute
 EIGHTH — %. C: 1. The Lost
 (J.C.Smith) 10.80 5.60 6.00; 2. Zeb

 Addition (2) 5.40, 6.00; 3. Dutch Fran
 Guide (1) 7.20, 3.80, 3.00; 2. C.D.
 Painter 8.40 5.40; 3. DK Scot 4.00; Q

 (8) 4.20; Q (1-2) 18.80; P (1-2) 47.40;
 Blister (3) 7.80, 4.20; 3. Exile An (5-8) 258.20; T (5-8-4) 1215.00; 2:09.1.

 32.05.
 FOURTH — % M — 1. Miss

 2.05. drew (6) 7.20; Q (1-3) 24.00; P (1-3) FOURTH - 34 M - 1. miss SECOND - 5-16, C: 1. Sweet 75.60; T (-3-6) 721.20; 39.03. Sharon Ruth (Marchese) 21.60 14.80 Lassy (4) 5.00, 3.00, 3.20; 2. Keen Lassy (4) 5.00, 3.00, 3.20; 2. Keen Lawn (1) 4.00, 5.40; 3. Rambling Band (2) 11.00; Q (1-4) 16.20; P (4.1) 37.20; T (4-1-2) 355.00; Big Q (1-2) (1-(5) 3.60; Q (3-4) 38.80; P 3-4) 81.90; T Sharon Ruth (Marchese) 21.60 14.80 A10; 2. Classic Sharon Ruth (Marchese) 21.60 14.80 A10; 2. Cherry Tryax 12.60 3.80; 3. Dolly Jester 5.60; Q (5-8) 149.20; T (5) 3.60; Q (3-4) 38.80; P 3-4) 81.90; T FIFTH — 1 M — 1. Chief Byrc FIFTH - 1 M - 1. Chief Byrd

 

 4) 17.20; 31.52.
 (3-4-5) 204.80; 31.56.
 Time (Rau) 12.80 3.60 5.20; 2. Jeffy

 THIRD - 5-16, M: 1. Waco Eagle
 TENTH - 7.16, D: 1. Trina (6) 13.40,
 Symbol 4.80 5.20; 3. Sam Bengazi

 (2) 3.40, 2.40; 2. Sandy's Roxie
 5.40, 5.00; 2. Everlasting (5) 7.80,
 Symbol 4.80 5.20; 3. Sam Bengazi

 (3) 3.60, 2.60; 3. Instant Pleasure (8)
 7.20; 3. Back Deer (4) 5.40; 0.(6.4)
 3.40; Q (3-5) 28.80; T (3-5-6) 193.20;

 SIXTH - 1 M - 1. Mud Pop

ELEVENTH - 5-16, T-A: 1. (DelCampo) 20.40 9.00 6.80; 2. Arm- 

 3-8) 22.40; 31.94.
 ELEVENTH — 5-16, T-A: 1.
 (DelCampo) 20.40 9.00 6.80; 2. Arm 

 FOURTH — 5-16, M: 1. Dog Jet (7)
 Moneychanger (2) 3.40, 3.60, 2.80; 2.
 bro Newark 4.40 4.80; 3. Valley

 5.20, 3.00, 2.90; 2. Amareto (2) 3.40.
 Upan Over Two (7) 5.20, 7.80; 3.
 Forbes 5.80; Q (1-5) 42.20; T (5-1-3)

 3.60; 3. JM's Look Toots (4) 7.20; Q
 Shredder (5) 6.80; Q (2-7) 26.20; P
 353.20; 2:06.2.

 (2.7) 9.40; P (7-2) 27.80; T (7.2-4)
 (2.7) 81.20; T (2.7-3) 510.80; 31.10.
 SEVENTH — 1 M — 1. Manha

 170.40; 32.22.
 TWELFTH — 3-8, A: 1. Bold
 (Wayland) 5.80 4.40 3.00; 2. Curt

 FIFTH — 5-16, C: 1. Yellow
 Admiral (1) 3.80, 2.40, 2.40; 2. JM's
 Jubilee 4.00 3.60; 3. Bye Bye Mer 

 Princess (6) 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; 2. Tifuba
 Mod B. (2) 3.40, 3.60; 3. Canadian
 maid 2.80; Q (1-2) 12.00; T (2-1-5)

 (4) 6.80, 2.60; 3. Win Jac (2) 2.40; Q
 Bowl (7) 3.60; Q (1-2) 8.00; P (1-2)
 37.40; 2.07.3.

 EIGHTH - 1 M - 1. Miss Banker (Roy) 25.80 9.20 4.80; 2. Lady Dee Dee 10.20 4.20; 3. Spunky Etta 4.00 Q (1-6) 44.40; T (6-4-1) 529.60; 2:06.3. NINTH - 1 M - 1. Middle (Bridges) 10.60 6.80 2.80; 2. IZZYS Aggie 4.80 3.00; 3. Easter April 2.80; Q (5-7) 23.60; T 190.40; 2:03.4. TENTH - 1 M - 1. Delta Long

(Regur) 5.60 4.20 3.20; 2. Ocali Butler 4.80 3.40; 3. Squaw Birdle 4.60; Q (3-6) 14.60; T (187.80; 2:07.2. A - 2352; Handle - \$100,106. ATSEMINOLE TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

3. All Time Record (Bereznak) 4. Lynnhurst Ben (White) 5. Arden Ed (Newman) 6. Red Counsel (Weaver) 7. Chief Direct Time (Unknown) 8. Timmie Win (Spriggs) A.E. 1. Worthy Robin (Unknown) A.E.2 Red

in the wonderland of horsecircle, the only place he's ever gone immedately after a race. racing. Karen Taylor, the 32-year-old Sally Hill patted the undefeated colt's nose then jumped ex-stewardess, would say she in the air with a "Yahoo" as he and Mickey have been lucky a word she uses a lot. But she'd was led away to rest. "Mickey Taylor said this was say, too, that she did an awfully going to be his easiest race. And smart thing by chasing Mickey he was right," said Billy for seven years before he

Turner, Seattle Slew's trainer. "But he hasn't been around that long and he's not supposed

Karen murmured reverently as

the heavily sweating animal

nosed up to her in the winner's

S. Red Dor Bay (T. Smith) 6. Choo Jai-Alai Choo Magoo (Bridges) 7. Crickets

to know it all." continued Turn-

Indeed, the Taylors are babes

decided to marry her. It's

Mickey, she says, who has that

terrific knack for finding the

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AT DAYTONA BEACH

SATURDAY

MATINEE RESULTS

FIRST - 1. Bob-Goros (1) 1

er in some wonderment.

Song (White) 8. Deburante Tass (O'Kelly) A.E. 1. Gold Circo (Bridges) A.E. 2 Zeke Perkin

THIRD - 1 M - Condition Pace, Purse \$400: 1. Miss Artistic (Piper) . Reveille Gin (Strong) 3. Westerns Diane (Bridges) 4. Morts Rascal 6.00 2.80; 2. Julian-Carlos (3) 10.00 (Ormsby) 5. Ozzies Lisa (Neilson) 6. 4.20; 3. Nestor-Cheva (8) 4.25; 0 (1-Delightful Miss (Lyons) 7. Neebo 3) 28.40; T (1-3-8) 266.20. Time (Weaver).

Dale (Peters). \$1,500, Purse \$450: 1. I'll Get !! SIXTH - 1. Trani-Pecina (8) 5.00 (Bereznak) 3. Linns Star (Neely) 4. 3. Alberdi-Javier (1) 4.40; Q (4-8) 4) 456.00; Daily Double (8-8) 135.90, 2.80; Q (3-8) 48.20; P (3-8) 159.90; 1 Justa Frost (Regur) 5. Royal Lobo 44.80; P (8-4) 156.60; T (8-4-1) 290.40. THIRD - 1. Nestor-Ovy (6) 17.80 (3-8-1) 1,402.40.

(Becker). Pace, Purse \$700: 1. Sue Fly Byrd (Crank) 2. Farmstead Charlie Bridges) J. Bubba Eas (Thistlewood) 4. Jersey Silk (Komers) 5. Jay P (Robinson) 6 Winning Tina (Regur) 7. Measured

Flo (Neely) 8. Gypsy Schuyler EIGHTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace \$2,000-2,500, Purse \$750: 1. Fairlawn Special (Spriggs) 2. Caruso

Byrd K (Ruggles) 5. Valid Frank (Stevens) 6. Snow Mercury (Bridges) 7. Lisa Lie See (Ihlenfeld 8. Albion Ems (Magee) A.E. 1 Moe B (Metcalf) NINTH & M - Claiming Par \$1,000, Purse \$400: 1. Crazy Goose (Buffamonte) 2. Meadow Challenger (Stader) 3. Belandger

(Robinson) 4. Sheherazade (Hysell) 5. King Dan Adios (Unknown) 6.





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(Hysell) 8. Orlandos Pride (Ben- SECOND — 1. Irusta-Carlos (2) nett) A.E. 1. Hobos First (Culhane) 15.00 2.120 6.40; 2. Urlarte-Javier (7) A.E. 2 Drifty Key (J.C. Smith). 8.40 5.40; 3. Reno-Goros (1) 3.60; Q FOURTH - 1M - Claiming Pace (27) 56.00; P (2-7) 146.40; T (2-7.1) 51.000 Purse 5400: 1. Mindy Nib 2.411.00; Daily Double (1-2) 140.20. (Hysell) 2. Victorious Beau THIRD - 1. Nestor-Goros (4) (Berezsmith) 4. Gayle Stanton 14.60 10.00 5.80; 2. Said-Ovy (7) 13.40 (Metcalf) S. Shadow Bud 4.40; 3. Reno-Goiriena (2) 3.40; Q (4-(Unknown) 6. Flag Boy (Whayland) 7) 45.20; P (4-7) 109.20; T (4-7-2 Make A Deal (White) 8. Caspers 296.60. FOURTH - 1. Victor Fourbi (7) FIFTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace 23.60 7.80 2.80; 2. Irusta-Arrieta (1) \$1,000 Purse \$400: 1. Glory Land 5.60 3.00; 3. Beide-Wally (4) 3.80; Q (Whayland) 2. Dal Worthy (1-2) 48.20; P (2-1) 111.60; T (2-1-6) (Ruggles) 3. Prompt Pick (Hjerpe) 510.20. 4. Gotta Go (Burgett) 5. Hurricane FIFTH - 1. Mutilla-Paco (1) 11.20 Scot (Piper) 6. T.J.Q. (Regur) 7. 4.803.40; 2. Loyola-Mandiola (2) 6.40 11.00; 3. Alberdi-Blanco (2) 3.80; Q 2.80; 3. Ramon-Cobian (6) 6.00; Q (4 Bunny Tonka (White) 8. Saratoga 3.00; 3. Apraiz-Arrieta (7) 7.20; Q (1- (4-8) 74.60; T (8-4-2) 426.40. 7) 34.00; P (7-4) 144.60; T (7-4-6) 2) 40.60; P (1-2) 125.10; T )1-2-7)

SIXTH - % M - Claiming Pace 418.40. (J.C. Smith) A.E. 2 Searing Flame 10.80 Q (4-5) 60.20; P (5-4) 398.70; T 475.40. (5-4-1) 516.80.









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(2) 4.60; Q (1-5) 188.40; P (5-1) Way; 4. Malou Delite; 5. Gene Austin; 6. K's Spice; 7. Lusty Man.

ELEVENTH - 5-14, A: 1. Toney 39.60, 12.20, 7.00; 2. Brown Heath (1) Odd Stacy; 5. Lori day; 6. Artic

aker (7) 9.80, 5.00; J. Boby Wire (4) Fake Frot; 7. Notta Blunder; 8. SEVENTH - S-14, C: 1. Marion's Cutie; 2. Metric Mate; 3. Mountain SATURDAY NIGHT RESULTS Jigger: 4. Jan Jen: 5. Mushroom; 6. FIRST — 5-16, B: 1. Artle's Scout Bea. 7. Bisa's Image; 8. Kitty R. (5) 40.00, 19.80, 15.40; 2. Morley's EIGHTH - 5-16 A: 1. Jarhead Topper (1) 11.80 7.80; 3. Slapstick Boone; 2. Hardy Champ; 3. Shadow

(5) 10.40, 4.20, 2.40; 2. Nora (3) 2.80, NINTH — ¾ C: 1. Le Mistral; 2. 2.40; 3. Unwinder (4) 3.20; Q (3.5) T's Lida; 3. Nixon Velvet; 4. Cousin 2.40; J. Unwinder (4) J.20; Q (J.5) T'S Lida; J. Nixon Velver; 4. Cousin 13.00; P (5.3) 43.20; T (5.3-4) 148.40; Kim; 5. Keen Ross; 6. Sand Blaze; 7. Big.Q (1.5) (3.5) 933.00; 38.71. Trade Day; 8. Printer's Star. THIRD – 3-8, D: 1. Cut in (4) 7.40, TENTH – S-16, B: 1. Altha's Boy; 4.40, 3.20; 2. Reincarnated (7) 3.60, 2. Guide Lad; 3. Uncle Sam; 4. Tulsa 2.80; 3. Temple's Tornado (1) 3.40; Q King; 5. Cinebar; 6. G.R. Pete; 7 (4-7) 19.80; P (4-7) 66.00; T (4-7-1) Funcheon Rocket; 8. Itsy Bidiwon. FOURTH - 5-14, C: 1. Chicory (3) G.; 2. Trading Post; 3. Octane; 4.

7. Blue Romy: 8. Mark Belew. Head Symbol (J.C.Smith). 5. King Dan Adios (Unknown) 6. FIFTH — 5-16. D: 1. Salty Sister: SECOND — 1 M — Condition Trot, Grey Biff (D'Amato) 7. Jimbo ELEVENTH - 5-16, D: 1 Dam 2. Butch Bother: 3. Knockmant Purse \$400: 1. Smokealong (Namie) Creed (Bridges) 8. Red E. Place anky (2) 2.20, 2.20; 2. Let's Hunter: 4. L.L.'s Babas; 5. Keen 2. Chuck Dean (Crank) 3. Rebel 1 (unknown) A.E. 1. Bordners Pride that (4) 3.60, 2.20; 3. Buzzin Blaber Rita: 6. Pearl's Pain; 7. Guy (Roy) 4. Fiyer Farong (Hyseil) (Griffin) A.E.2 Vortex (Komers) Nico

12.00, 4.20; J. Heartaches (4) J.20; Q Lily; 7. K's Notary; 8. Sandy's (1-3) 142.20; P (3-1) 727.50; T (3-1-4) Jetaway.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST - S-14 D: 1. Breezy Bob: 2.

 6.20; Q (1-6) 32.60; P (1-6) 49.80; T
 L.L.'S BUSY.
 THIRD → 5-16, D: 1. Ed's
 NINTH - 5-16, D: 1. Randy
 Bother (1) 4.20, 2.60, 2.20; 2. Kenny's
 Pronto; 4. Mosa Dottie; 5. Lady's
 Finale (Hartzler) 2. Sutz (Bennett) FOURTH - 5-14, B: 1. Skeen's

SIXTH - to D: 1. McBonnie: 2

"right" people to teach them what they want to know. Karen is the front woman in the Slew organization, the poised but excitable public relations woman. Mickey, the logging executive from White Swan, Wash., is the businessman, the man in charge of ways and means.

Hill is the veterinarian, the one who zeroed in on Slew at a sale two years ago where the then awkward son of Bold Reasoning went for a paltry \$17,500.

Sally Hill is the marketing expert and cheerleader. She'll be the one to make sure the Seattle Slew name remains a good one as the family organization shifts into a new phase of speaking engagements, en-dorsements and T-shirt sales, Mickey Taylor turns 32 today

Karen Taylor, asked last week what she would be doing for his birthday, said, "Nothing. I hope Slew's going to do it all." Happy Birthday, Mickey.

13.00 5.20 3.40; 2. Ramon-Maniola (3) 6.60 4.40; 3. Trani-Wally (4) 4.20; Q 5.20 5.40; 3. Isasa-Rodolfo (6) 4.40; Q (5-7) 55.60; P (7-5) 102.00; T (7.5.4 (3-8) 44.20 P (8-3) 99.30; T (8-3-6) 765.60. 125.20 FIFTH - 1. Zubi-Gasti II (2) 10.80 NINTH - 1. Oscar (6) 9.40 5.20 4.60 3.20; 2. Mutilla-Echaniz (4) 4.80

Apraiz (4) 3.80; Q (1-6) 35.20; P (6-1) 4) 27.20; P (2-4) 82.50; T (2-4-8) 125.10; T (6-1-4) 243.80. TENTH — 1. Mutilla-Goiriena (8) 14.20 6.20 5.60; 2. Isasa-Paco (5) 3.80 4.40; 2. Uriarte-Egurbi (3) 5.20

(8-5-2) 236.40. ELEVENTH - 1. Reno Ovy (4) 20.00 7.60 5.40; 2. Trani-Arrieta (1) 7.40 3.00; 3. Ramon-Davila (1) 7.80; (1-2) 45.60; P (2-1) 123.00; T (2-1-Q (2-4) 33.00; P (4-2) 86.70; T (4-2-1) 1,245.80. 191.40

20.00 8.40 5.20; 2. Ramon-Orrieta (4) 6.20 4.80; 3. Marti-Wally (4) 3.40; Q 6.20 4.40; 3. Zubi-Rodolfo (1) 6.20; Q (2-3) 31.80; P (3-2) 65.40; T (3-2-4 (2-4) 45.80 P (2-4) 110.40 T (2-4-1) 643.40. 225.60

SATURDAY NIGHT Mutilia (8) 7.60 Q (2-4) 46.20; P (4-2) RESULTS FIRST - 1. Nestor-Javier 8) 18.00 TENTH - 1. Zubi-Rodolfo (7

8.20 8.00; 2. Urlarte-Goros (4) 5.00 13.00 9.20 5.00; 2. Marti-Paco (4) 3.60 SECOND - 1. Urlarte-Ovy (8) 633.00. 16.80 8.40 3.60; 2. Bob-Pecina (7) ELEVENTH - 1. Nestor-Egurbi 13.60 3.60; 3. Nestor-Carlos (4) 2.80; (3) 21.60 10.60 6.60; 2. Trani-Cheva (Massey) 2. Lynn Hargrave 23.007.80; 2. Seid-Paco (4) 4.80 3.40; Q (7-8) 101.20; P (8-7) 319.50; T (8-7. (8) 4.80 4.20; 3. Alberdi-Paco (1

(Hysell) 6. Ahab (Metcalf) 7. Speedy SEVENTH — 1. Irani-Cobian (5) 7.00 6.40; 2. Trani-Bianco (5) 5.20 TWELFTH — 1. Isasa Echaniz (5) Tracer (Perrin) 8. Satelite Son 14.80 17.20 6.40; 2. Galdos-Rodolto 4.20; 3. Alberdi-Goros (2) 5.00; Q (5-12.20 5.20 4.00; 2. Zubi-Maniola (1) (Bennett) A.E. 1. Mar Con Steve (4) 6.20 3.60; 3. Oscar-Goiriena (1) 6) 76.00; P (5-6) 258.00; T (6-5-2) 5.80 4.40; 3. Marti-Arrieta (3) 3.60; Q

FOURTH - 1. Zubi-Pecina (7) 202.00.

3.20; 2. Rodolfo (1) 6.00 3.20; 3. 3.60; 3. Loyola-Cobian (8) 3.60; O (2 10.40 9.20; 3. Galdos-Mandiola (2) 4.40; 3. Victor-Javier (4) 6.80; Q (3. 9.20; Q (5-8) 45.20; P (8-5) 117.90; T 7) 33.20; P (7-3) 59.40; (7-3-6) 288.00 SEVENTH - 1. Victor Cobian (2)

15.60 7.40 5.80; 2. Alberdi-Carlos (2) 8.00 5.00; 3. Zubi-Diaga (8) 7.00; Q EIGHTH - 1. Galdos-Cobian (3) TWELFTH - 1. Isasa-Gasti II (2) 10.2) 5.20 3.40; 2. Oscar-Mandiola (2)

NINTH - 1. Isasa (4) 21 80 10 00 A - 1947; Handle - \$131,968. 6.80; 2. Loyola (2) 10.80 5.80; 1

123.00; T (4-2-9) 572.00.

(1.5) 42.00; P (5-1) 80.70; T (5-1.11)

# CLUBS

# IN BRIEF

### Loch Haven Art Center **Slates Members' Exhibit**

New Members' Annual Exhibition at the Loch Haven Art Center will bring a variety of contemporary art to Central Florida, June 19-July 5. Each year the Art Center presents the best works of its artist-members in this

special juried exhibition. Three awards of equal merit were given to honor the artists' achievements in many media: paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture, photography, and crafts. Bruce Dempsey, director of the Jacksonville Art Museum, will be the juror.

The exhibition offers the public the opportunity to review these new art works in a gallery setting and to purchase many of them. The Art Center, located in Loch Haven Park, is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

### Xi Theta Epsilon Ends Season

Members and husbands of Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi got together for a year ending cook-out and swim party at the home of Chuck and Elizabeth Jett in Pinecrest.

Enjoying the relaxed mood of the party were Alex and Evelyn Serraes, Bob and Arlene Blum, Helen Hamner, Ray and Sue Ceynowa, Jane Carpenter, Bob and Ercell Gray, hosts, Chuck and Elizabeth Jett and guests Bob and Betty Carroll from Rochester, New York.

#### Satellite Club Installs

New officers in the Satellite Club were installed by Mrs. Curtis Pettit in the Deltona Arts and Crafts Building. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Weydig and Mrs. Margaret Morrisey, and greeters were Mrs. Camille Policke and Mrs. Beatrice Kirchner.

New officers include: Mrs. Ruth Winter, president; Mrs. Julia Harr, first vice president: Mrs. Cathy Lodding, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wyona French, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Langknecht, auditing committee chairman; and Mrs. Gladys Granneman and Charles Weydig, auditing committee members.

The club will adjourn for the summer until Sept. 23.

## **Deltona Garden Circles Busy**

The circles of the Deltona Garden Club were all active during the early summer season. The Shamrock Circle met at the home of Mrs. Ella Amor and Mrs. Florence Tardiff for a

splash party and box lunch. The Gardenia Circle, meeting at the home of Mrs. Prvor W. Percival, heard a talk on summer gardening.

A progressive luncheon at the homes of Mrs. Albert Croniger, Mrs. Robert Lindsey and Mrs. Charles Wyman was enjoyed by the Amaryllis Circle.

The Azalea Circle enjoyed a trip through the lakes and canals of Winter Park. A business meeting was held by the Camellia Circle at the home of Miss Frances Peck.

Mrs. Ernest Holvay was hostess for the Dogwood Circle who saw a slide presentation on the flowers of Northern Canada. The business meeting of the Poinsettia Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Herman

Living Will Puts End To Agony

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year old woman who wants to thank you for the best present I have ever received.

Because of an item in your column, I sent for The Living Will. Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if I should become terminally ill, those who love me will not have to endure the agony of watching me die slowly. (I went through 22 months of that when my husband died of cancer.)

Abby, you would be doing your readers a tremendous service by explaining The Living Will and telling them how to obtain one.

B.J. IN CONCORD DEAR B.J.: The Living Will is simply a document that reads as follows:

To my family, my physician, my lawyer, my clergyman,

whose care I happen to be, To any individaal who may be with the intention of relieving welfare or affairs:

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age - it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I, can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes while I am still of sound mind.

If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery, I request that I be allowed to die

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tificial means or "heroic to die with dignity. measures." I do not fear death itself as much as the indignities ask that medication be mer- Living Will cifully administered to me to this may hasten the moment of

death. This request is made after mandate. I recognize that this tax deductible. cordance with my strong clearly written. convictions that this statement

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# **Beat The Master** At His Own Game camera equipment and writing

craned over the table and said

shake his hand.

By TOM SMITH Herald Correspondent

When it comes to numbers and arithmetic I get nervous. But ironically, I love games. And most games involve numbers and arithmetical thoughts. So I live with my nervousness.

Recently I took backgammon, a game of numbers and arithmetic. Soon after I discovered this little backgammon club in moneer's Club it's called. Suppressing a nervous

quaver, I dialed the club's course I moved them and naments that get underway at Tournament scoring is in- increase. number and arranged an inerview with Bill Graham administrator, who said come by at 10:30 and we'd play a couple of games.

I arrived right on the minute, altogether unnerved at the thought of playing backgammon with the owner of a backgammon club and having to count in front of a total stranger. Loaded down with

## Do You Know This Dad?

Every Dad is special it his own particular way.

But some Dads are extra special for a variety of reasons. The Herald wants to

honor a Dad with a Difference on Father's Day, June 19. If you know one, call Jean Patteson at The Herald, 322-2611.

TOMORROW

Stories, films, puzzles and program at the Seminole community libraries starting this week

The Seminole County South Library in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, will have movies every other Tuesday and Thursday at 2 and 3 p.m.

Sanford Public Library will have a story hour on Friday, followed on June 24 by the movie "Rikki Tikki Tavi." The movies will be shown at both 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

> FLORIDA" ARRIVE ALIVE

distributed. (Yes, I have signed one.) I am absolutely opposed to

killing for any reason. However, should it be determined that there is positively no hope for my recovery, I believe and not be kept alive by ar- that it is my right to be allowed Story Hour,

A California reader donated Films Slated of deterioration, dependence \$1,000 to my favorite charity for and hopeless pain. I therefore acquainting him with The At Libraries

A Texan wrote: "I want a alleviate suffering even though this may basten the moment of Gabriel blows his horn, no books are all ready for the S.O.B. is going to keep me from children's summer reading going."

careful consideration. I hope I requested six copies, and you who care for me will feel sent a check for \$6 to cover cost morally bound to follow its of documents and mailing. It's To any medical facility in appears to place a heavy If you send for The Living responsibility upon you, but it is Wil, please be patient. I

promise your request will not responsible for my health you of such responsibility and of be overlooked. Be sure you storytimes are offered on placing it upon myself in ac- enclose your name and address, Wednesdays

The Living Will or the directive for your state can be obtained by writing to The Euthanasia Educational Council, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, a nonprofit organization. And if your state has passed the law making the Living Will legally enforceable, you will be sent the "directive" adopted in your state.

Living Wills have been CITY OF



**OURSELVES** 

(Photos By Tom Smith

gear, I somehow managed to I really wanted to piay backgammon with him, but We sat down immediately at more than that. I wanted to an antique backgammon table, know about his club.

"no problems." I'd played the his office. He says he loses jackpot. interest in the game.

numbers glowering right said because he was trying to are \$2.00 a player which helps it is pure math. But admittedly have a great position on the through me, a six and a four. I work up interest in the game. the house pay for utilities. A it becomes clearer with time board. won the first move, and thought During the day the club acts as three dollar charge goes to the and experience.

the wrong place. Graham important to him is promoting jackpot is around \$50. The club were not the real thing.

rolled the dice and there were He opened the club in 1974, he eight o'clock. Tournament fees comprehensible to me because get box cars and snake eyes and

game before and knew that six about \$2,000 a year meeting the "This may be won by ex- like to bet on the game we were playing for four hundred and four were fine openers. overhead of the club, but that perienced players or begin- playing. To my relief, the \$100 dollars. However I put my players in doesn't seem to matter. What's ners," says Graham. The usual bills he dumped on the table It was a shame we weren't keeps 20 per cent of the pot In backgammon, players I won.

recklessly I said "Double it!" And then again, maybe that's

hundred dollars. We throw the prospective members to join his dice a couple of more times. I club ...

Graham tells me to double

Graham slyly asked if I would the bet. I double and we are

playing for real money because

beat the master at his own

Now we are playing for two just his way of encouraging

### 'Prettiest Sergeant' On Target

DENVER (AP) - Linda Mi- but it's much more enjoyable." sergeants in the Air Force, but all that difficult for the Roan she has no trouble keeping the Mountain, Tenn., native. She male troops in line.

Linda, a former beauty Force Base. queen, is the small arms "I'm not out to prove anymarksmanship training in- thing to anyone," she says of structor at Lowry Air Force her job preference. "This is a Base here, the first Air Force job that has to be done, and I woman to hold the job.

did not want to be stuck behind called her "one of the most outa typewriter. Small arms standing small arms inlook beautiful at all day long, career."

nor may be one of the prettiest Looking beautiful also is not was the 1974 Miss Lackland Air

enjoy doing it." "I picked this job because it And her boss agrees. Ray

was different," she says, "and I Delk, the range officer, has training is not a job you can structors I have seen in my



Milwee Middle School principal Sal Manfre examines a model city designed and created by seventh grade social studies students for a city and community planning project. Instructor Allen Williams was project coordinator.

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Casselberry, located behind the in a soft voice, "Beg your Every Wednesday night, every week and at the end of the double the bet if they feel the Driving off, I was wondering Beef Eater's Inn. The Gram- pardon, six and four go here." beginning at eight o'clock, he month the person who has won possibilities of winning are why I was nervous about His finger landed on the correct provides free lessons. On the most games during the good. Only if the other player numbers and what a useless point for my players and of Friday nights there are tour- month wins this jackpot. accepts the double will the bet worry it all was. After all, I just Graham suggested doubling. game.

## **TV HIGHLIGHTS**

#### Monday Evening 2) 14) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 610 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 71 24 ZOOM 6:30

2) 12 NBC NEWS 41 (6) CBS NEWS **6M HOGAN'S HEROES** 71 24 VILLA ALEGRE 9 ABC NEWS 7:00 2) TO TELL THE TRUTH

4) BRADY BUNCH 6) THE CROSS WITS **680 EMERGENCY ONE** 7) FEEDBACK

9) WILD, WILD WORLD O ANIMALS 12 LIAR'S CLUB

24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-POST 7:30

2 VILD KINGDOM 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6 IN SEARCH OF. From Space. (7) GRIPE NITE

9 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE (12) MY THREE SONS

24) EAST CENTRAL FLOR IDA REPORT 8:00

2) (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE: Laura keeps her hag in the race against Nellie's new high stepping

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revival meeting. Stars Spo-de-Odee and Madge Sinclair. 24 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS. ."Amelia Earhart." 8:30 (4) (6) SHIELDS AND YARNELL: New cornedy variety series, starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in a wide range of comedy, mime, and music (7) WOHLD PRESS MONDAY NIGHT

Monday, June 13, 1977

4) (6) THE JEFFERSONS:

George is caught between

gratitude and greed when he

9) ABC COMEDY SPECIAL

Songwriter and former

vaudeville star "Walkin'

Walter" gets religion when

Mama Hoxie cons him into

giving up a baseball game for a

has a chance to sell his busi

**BASEBALL:** Philadelphia Phillies vs Cincinnati Reds. 24 WORLD WAR I: Episode 21 in series. "The Tide Turns." n the spring of 1918, the German Ludendorff offensive sparked and then sputtered. By summer, the Allied armies counterattacking, finally broke out of the trenches.

9:00 2) (12) NBC MOVIE: "The War Between The Tates Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley. A small town college professor finds his life in turmoil after his wife learns of his

(4) (6) MAUDE: Walter's worries over a business loa uins his vacation. (R) 24) THE PALLISERS: Episode 20 in series. Plantagenet and his government are attacked t e press, and his closes



PLAZA TWIN SHOW 10:00 SANFORD PLAZA ARTHUR TREACHERS.



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associates advise him to resign in the best interests of the 9:30

(4) (6) DRAMA SPECIAL: "6 RMS RIV VU:" Stars Carol Burnett and Alan Alda, Bomantic comedy deals with the predicament of two amusing. articulate people who meet in an empty six room, riverview apartment they are trying to rent.(R)

6M NEWS 7) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TUR 24 WOMAN ALIVE: "Job Dis crimination: Doing Something About It." A primer for women on how to counter discrimination in employment. First of five weekly hourlong specials.

6M PHIL SILVERS SHOW 11:00 (2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 24 COSTEAU: "Oasis in Space:" "What Price Progress?" Host Philippe Costeau takes a probing look at three cases of industrial pollu-

Minnesota. 11:30 (2) (12) TONIGHT 6) ALL THAT GLITTERS 9 ABC NEWS SPECIAL "First Lady on the Go." Half hour report on Rosalvnn Carter's trip to seven South and Central American countries.

### luesday Morning

6:00 4) (Mon.) CAMERA THREE (Tues., Thurs.) FARM AND HOME (Wed.) EV



LOVE OF BENJI PLAZA 2 7:15, 9:15 Studiasy . MOVIELAND DATE

:30 THE VAN \$1.5

STUART GETZ 10:15 LITTLE LAURA BIG JOHN tradition & Fish & a

HEALTH (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCATION (Thurs. CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUR (Fri.) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 10:00 (2) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Fri.) SONSHINE

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(9) SUNRISE JUBILEE

(2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

(6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

6:15

6:25

(2) (Tues.) PICTURE OF

6:30

6) SUMMER SEMESTER

(6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

(12) WHAT'S HAPPENING?

6:54

6:55

(2) (Mon., Wed., Thurs.) DAI-

7:00

(2) (12) TODAY (Local news

at 7:25 and 8:25). Except

4 6 CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch.

(7) 24 SESAME STREET

9 GOOD MORNING AMER-

ICA: ("Good Morning Florida"

at 7:25 and 8:25, local news,

weather, sports.) Also Tues.

only, 3 hour version, coverage

of Queen Elizabeth's Silver

7:30

6.45

A) KUTANA

4) LOCAL NEWS

Y DEVOTIONAL

Tues., see 5 a.m.

**GND FLINTSTONES** 

I, local news.)

Jubilee

10:30

tion in Japan, Ontario and

6M HOWDY DOODY SHOW 4) (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 24 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 8:30 24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW 9) MOVIES: (Mon.) "I'll Take

Sweden." Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld. 1965. (Tues.) "Best of the Badmen." Robert Ryan, Bruce Cabot. 1948. (Wed.) "Omar Khayyam." Corne Wilde, Michael Rennie. Thurs.) "Little Boy Lost." Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin. (B&W) 1953. (Fri.) "Secret of the Incas." Charlton Heston Robert Young. 1954. 24 SESAME STREET

10:00 2 (12) SANFORD AND SON

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

10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (4) (6) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (24) (Mon., Wed., Fri.) VILLA ALEGRE (Tues. Thurs.) CARRASCOLENDAS 11:00

(12) WHEEL OF FOR-TUNE (1) HAPPY DAYS (R) 24 (Mon.) WOMAN (Tues.,

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

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

(4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE 9 FAMILY FEUD 24 (Mon.) ERICA (Tues.) AN-TIQUES (Wed.) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (Thurs.) COUSTEAU: "Oasis in Space." (Fri.) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 11:55 (4) (6) CBS NEWS

### Afternoon

12:00 (2) (9) (12) NEWS (4) (6) YOUNG AND REST LESS (24) (Mon. through Fri.) FOR-

SYTE SAGA: Episodes one through five. 12:30 2 12 CHICO AND THE

MAN(R) (4) (6) SEARCH FOR **MORROW** 9 RYAN'S HOPE

**SEEK & FIND** GEMINI CUECLINTWALKERNNIC UDPTTEREVEDAHCNSHB NEBOTBHNHCOIJIRAAH ANRMOODOGHYBTRRUEV DNIENDMARAPRUJEVDT RIUNYASJRGABOBHOPED TSDOCDAVOMDRQOBMANE AWETUGUTNNEINNOBUYJ OEANRVEAOWEEVTERLA RANNTZENOTDSSAOTLWC IVXIIDYX RETTEDNYN CETLSALEYNPCYERYNHI WRMCRQXNZODDKSIVDOJ YMAR, DVINCENTPRICEJW TRNWAYTSWALIKLCNCEN Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, uo, down diagonally. Find each and box it in Bob Hope Chad Everett Tony Curtis Tom Jones David Groh Dennis Weaver Paul Lynde Clint Walker Dean Martin

John Wayne Raymond Burr Vincent Price Tomorrow: American Revolution Flags

### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the soard of Adjustment of the City of anford will hold a Special Meeting on Friday, June 17, 1977, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. In order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to rear yard setback requirements in RC-1 Zoned District. Lots 46 and 47. inchurst, 1st Addition. Being more specifically described is located at 1902 French Ave. The lanned use of the property is for an

ddition to non-conforming

THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

DADE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI,

MICHAEL A. ANASTASIA. et ux. et

NOTICE OF ACTION

GUNDY SCHNEIDER.

If dead, the unknown spouse.

ny, heirs at law, devisees, gran-

tees, assignees, lienors, creditors

rustees or other persons, natural o

artificial, claiming by, through,

JOHN R. SCHNEIDER and GUNDY

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

in the Circuit Court for Seminole

ROBISON, P.A., 55 East

ivingston Street, P.O. Box 3146,

rlando, Florida 32802, not later

than July 13th, 1977. If you fail to do

so, a Default will be entered against

property proceeded against is:

Florida.

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FLORIDA.

you for the relief demanded in the

Unit 18-101, FAIRWAY VILLAS, a

ondominium, according to that

County, Florida, this 9th day of

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Elaine RiCharde

Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Circuit Court

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

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

NOTICE OF ACTION

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

Dunielle Lynn Delong, a minor, has

been filed by David Frank Gentry,

Stepfather, and you are required to

serve a copy of your written

E In Re: The Adoption of

TO: DONALD DELONG

CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1055-CA-20-

If living Residence

B. L. Perkins

Board of Adjustmen

ublish: June 13, 1977

CASE NO. 74-1672-CA-09-B

STATE OF FLORIDA

AND

CHNEIDER.

Chairman

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FLORIDA

WOODEN SOLDIERS (Wed.) WHEN COMEDY WAS KING (Thurs.) GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY (Fri.) HOBSON'S CHOICE 1:30 (2) (12) DAYSOFOURLIVES

12.57

(2) NBC NEWS UPDATE

(6) NEWS

(2) (12) THE GONG SHOW

**9** ALL MY CHILDREN

24 (Mon.) PYGMALION

Tues.) MARCH OF THE

(4) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00

(7) FEEDBACK (9) \$20,000 PYRAMID

2:30 D (12) THE DOCTORS (4) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT

ONE LIFE TO LIVE 24 (Mon.) M.D. (Tues. Thurs.) EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA REPORT

3:00 TO: JOHN R. SCHNEIDER and (2) (12) ANOTHER WORLD (4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY

24 (Mon., Tues., Wed Thurs.1 VILLA ALEGRE (Wed.

Fri.) CARRASCOLENDAS 3:15

(9) GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30 (4) (6) MATCH GAME 6M) THE ARCHIES

7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 24) ZOOM 4:00

2) IRONSIDE(R) I LOVE LUCY

NEW MICKEY MOUSE 610 BILLIGAN'S ISLAND 7) 24 SESAME STREET

(9) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.(R) (12) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30 6 BEWITCHED 5:00

(2) ADAM 12 (R) (6) STAR TREK

(9) MERV GRIFFIN SHOW 24 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30

2 NEWS SE BEWITCHED (7) THE ELECTRIC COM-

24 THE ELECTRIC COM-PANY

### Legal Notice

**FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that I am ged in business at 2962 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitous name of BIBLE BOOK CENTER, and that I tend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida-Statutes 1957. S: Loretta McDonough Publish: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

DEM-22 N THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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

CARROLL BURKE Attorney for Petitioner

ROUTE NO. 46 TO PERSIMMON AVENUE, SOUTH ON PER-IMMON AVENUE TO 13TH STREET, EAST ON 13TH STREET TO LAKE MARY BLVD., SOUTH ON LAKE MARY BLVD. TO

ON ROUTE NO. 46 TO MELLON-MELLONVILLE AVENUE TO SEMINOLE BLVD., WEST ON SEMINOLE BLVD., TO POINT OF

P.O. BOX 3513, ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32802 OR BY PHONING (305) 278-0634. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

this the 9th day of June, A.D. 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court y: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Sanford, Florida 32771 Phone (305) 322-7680 Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1977 DEM-SP

FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1055-CA-20-1 In Re: the Adoption of DE ANNA DAWN RINEHART, A Minor child, BY DAVID FRANK **GENTRY**, Stepfather NOTICE OF ACTION BRUCE A. RINEHART **RESIDENCE UNKNOWN** that a Petition for the Adoption of De Anna Dawn Rinehart, a minor child, has been filed by David Frank Gentry, Stepfather, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it on CARROLL

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 DEM-64

entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal on (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk

CARROLL BURKE Attorney for Petitioner 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Sanford, Florida 32771

Phone (305) 322-7680 Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1977 DEM-SI INVITATION TO BID

STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES SEALED BIDS WILL BE RE. CEIVED UNTIL 1:30 P.M. JULY 11, 1977 at 420 LIVE OAKS BLVD., CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA FOR APPROXIMATELY 11,629 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE THE FOLLOWING GEOGRAPHIC BOUNDRY: FROM THE IN TERSECTION OF U.S. 17-92 AND FRENCH AVENUE, WEST ON 17-TO TAMARINA AVENUE. SOUTH ON TAMARINA AVENUE TO ROUTE NO. 46, WEST ON

AIRPORT BLVD., EAST ON AIRPORT BLVD. TO SANFORD AVENUE, NORTH ON SANFORD AVENUE TO ROUTE NO. 46, EAST

OR BY

### Legal Notice

OFFICIAL NOTICE The Cily Council of the City of Casselberry will hold a regula meeting on Monday, June 13, 1977, a 7:30 P.M. In the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, to be followed by a work session. Mary W. Hawthorne

City Clerk MEETING AGENDA REGULAR AGENDA Mayor's Reports

Approval of minutes Ratification of bill First reading of Ordinance (revision of sign requirements)

Petition to Abandon - Sherwoo Forest Land clearing reques

Howell Investments **Rejection of bids on Red Bug Lake** Road drainage and request readvertise

Recommendation on bid for leas of Lake Hodge property Authorization to purchas truck for Fire Department Ratification of final floures Queens Mirror South and Oakwoo

Drive Improvement project WORK SESSION AGENDA ZB 77-03, resoning request from Mike Hattaway

ZB 77 04, rezoning request from David Meadows Abolishment of city manage ordinance Request from Cuzins, Inc. icense to sell beer and wine for of

#### DEM-45 PUBLIC NOTICE

Publish: June 13, 1977

The Division of Environmenta Services is in receipt of an application for the construction of a private boat dock at the following described property: that a suit has been filed against you Lot 21, less that part of said lot lying 25 feet southeasterly of a line

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN established shore line of Lake Rena ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI, and Sussie Canal, as shown on Plaintiff, versus MICHAEL A. recording Plat Book A, Nob Hill ANASTASIA, et ux, et al., Case No. Section of Meredith Manor, Plat 6-1672 CA-09-B, and that you are Book 9, Pages 54 and 55, Public equired to file your Answer or other Records of Seminole County, esponsive pleadings with the Clerk Florida. (236 Nob Hill Circle). I this Court and to serve a copy Comments by property owners thereof upon the Plaintiff or within 300 feet of the proposed Plaintiff's Attorneys, whose name project should be in writing to:

and address is JOHN C. REBER C-0 Division of Environmental Ser USH, MARSHALL, BERGSTROM vices, P.O. Box 2469, Sanford, FI Dick Williams, Chairman

**Board of County** Commissioners Seminole County, Florida complaint as amended. This suit is Publish: June 13, 1977 to foreclose a mortgage. The real DEM-63

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that th Declaration of Restrictions. Board of Adjustment of the City of Reservations, Covenants, Con- Sanford will hold a Special Meeting ditions and Easements and exhibits on Friday, June 17, 1977, in the City attached thereto recorded in Official Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to con-Records Book 955, Page 90, Public sider a request for a variance in the Records of Seminole County, Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front yard setback requirements in WITNESS my hand and seal of GC-2 Zoned District, Lots 9 & 10, said Court at Sanford, Seminole Block 10, Tier 10, A. C. Martin Ad-

dition. Being more specifically described as located at 750 W. 9th Street. The planned use of the property is a storeroom addition to commercial Telephone: (305) 322-4285

B. L. Perkins Chairman Board of Adjustmen

Publish: June 13, 1977 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND DEM-62

PUBLIC NOTICE The Division of Environmental DANIELLE LYNN DELONG, A Services is in receipt of an ap-Minor By DAVID FRANK GEN. plication for the construction of a EUGENE DONALD ANDERSON, seawall at the following described

according to the Plat thereof, as YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 55, that a Petition for the Adoption of Seminole County Public Records. (Shady Lane)

Comments by property owners within 300 feet of the proposed project should be in writing to: Division of Environmental Services, P.O. Box 2469, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

Dick Williams, Chairman Board of County

Commissioners Seminole County, Florida Publish: June 13, 1977

## FICTITIOUSNAME

Notice is hereby given that we are this the 9th day of June, A.D. 1977. engaged in business at 17 South 17. 92. Casselberry 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of BLAIR INSURANCE SERVICE, and that we intend to egister said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: Monte R. Blair Montye E. Beamer Publish: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1977 DEL-117

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1010-CA-09-E THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY,

Plaintiff SPACE TO BE LOCATED WITHIN RICHARD H. GHRIST and CYN-THIA G. GHRIST, his wife, Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION RICHARD H. GHRIST and CYNTHIA G. GHRIST, his wife. RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN All parties claiming interests by

through, under or against RICHARD H. GHRIST and CYN-THIA G. GHRIST, his wife, and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the without cause, to waive YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: VILLE AVENUE, NORTH ON SECTION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17 pages 25 and 27, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

SPACE TO BE AVAILABLE FOR are required to serve a copy of your OCCUPANCY FEBRUARY 1, 1978 written defenses, if any, to it on van OR WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at engaged in business at 114 Atlantic AFTER EXECUTION OF A VALID Post Office Box 793, Orlando, Ave., Maitland 32751, Seminole LEASE, WHICHEVER OCCURS Florida 32802, and file the original County, Florida under the fictitious EARLIER. DESIRE A FIVE (5) with the Clerk of the above styled name of STANDARD CON

said Court on June 2nd, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Margaret L. Meyers Publish June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

DEM-17

**Legal Notice** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-177-CP In Re: Estate of

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FLORENCE T. HOWE, also known as FLORENCE THOMPSON Decease HOWE, NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND AL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of FLORIENCE T. HOWE, also nown as Florence Thompson Howe, deceased, File Number 7 177-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida Probate Division, the address of is Seminole County Court

thouse, Senford, Florida 32771. The ersonal representative of the estat PRISCILLA H. LINBERG, whose address is 790 Boylston Street, Apt. 2K, Boston, Massachusetts 02199 The name and eddress of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims o demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE THS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION O THIS NOTICE, to file with the cler of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand hey may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amoun claimed. If the claim is not yet due the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, th nature of the uncertainty shall b County, Florida, entitled DADE running parallel with the stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, " WITHIN THREE

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or urisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: June 6th 5: Priscilla H. Linberg

As Personal Representative of the Estate of FLORENCE T. HOWE, also known as LORENCE THOMPSON HOWE

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: G. Andrew Speer 111 West Commercial Street Sanford, Florida 3277 ublish: June 6, 13, 1977

Deceased

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-915-CA-04-L

DEM-16

Petitioner, Lots 19 and 20, Palm Shadows, BETTY RUTH ANDERSON,

Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BETTY RUTH ANDERSON whose address and place of residence is unknown You will please take notice that

there has been filed and is now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 77.915-CA-04-L, seeking a dissolution of the marriage of sale EUGENE DONALD ANDERSON and BETTY RUTH ANDERSON, and other relief.

These presents are to require you to file your written defense with the Clerk of the above styled Court and o serve a copy thereof on Petitioner's Attorney, Gordon V. Frederick, P.O. Box 1795, Sanford, Florida 32771 on or before June 24, 1977. Should you fail to do so a default may be entered against you and the cause proceed ex parte.

WITNESS my hand and official seal as Clerk of the above styled Court on this 20th day of May, A.D.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jacqueline Thompson Deputy Clerk

#### Publish: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1977 DEL-119

Board of County Commissioners he County of Seminole Separate sealed bids for the following items will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 417, Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, FI. until 2:00 P.M., Monday June 27, 1977, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Item No. 1 - 4 Crew Cab Trucks Item No. 2 -- 2 Vans All work performed shall be in accord with specifications which are available at the office of Seminole County Purchasing, Room 417, Courthouse, Sanford, Fl.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County.

Purchasing Agent Seminale County Publish: June 8, 13, 1977 DEM-34

**FICTITIOUS NAME** 

YEAR LEASE AND A FIVE (5) court on or before July 7th, 1977; STRUCTION AND ASSOCIATES otherwise a judgment may be en- and that I intend to register said SPECIFIED RATES. BID IN tered against you for the relief name with the Clerk of the Circuit VITATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED demanded in the complaint or Court, Seminole County, Florida in SUNLAND TRAINING CENTER WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Fictilious Name Statutes, Tr accordance with the provisions of Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

STANDARD CONSTRUCTION OF FLORIDA, INC. S: By: A. N. Shane resident

Publish: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1977



and an Mariner's Village 🕐

the windows down it is much easier to hear the sirens of emergency

Save Gas. Life. 55

GIVE A DARN . Drive 55 and turn OFF the air conditioning

enjoy our Florida breezes. You'll pocket the savings.

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION

vehicles and other warning devices.

ARRIVE ALM

LAKESIDE APARTMENTS Highway 17-92, Sanford Across From Ranch House 323-8670 ar 831-9777

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, June 13, 1977-38-41—Houses 50-Miscellaneous for Sale 60-Office Supplies 31A—Duplexes 41-Houses Bedroom, unfurnished, new OMPLETELY RECONDITIONED crowave oven, color portable T BATEMAN REALTY decorated, near S.C.C. \$130 m Used Office Furniture 67 Imperial sedan, combination - VA & FHA homes located Sec. dep. 1 904 736 0299 AM FM stereo. 323-0708. many areas of Seminole County Reg. Real Estate Broker \$17,500 to \$50,000. Down payment 2638 S. Sanford Ave. amping Equipment, Umtrella low as \$100. & chairs, secretarial desks 32-Houses Unfurnished 321-0759 eves. 322-7643 Tent, 2 Air Matresses, Double Jim Hunt Realty, Inc chairs), straight chairs, filli sleeping bag, 3 Chairs, 3 burner cabinets. As is. Cash & Carry Payton Realty Redecorated 3 BR, kitchen equir Coleman stove, 2 Cabinets NOLL'S ped, nice yard. Deposit required 2524 Park Dr. Cooking pots & extras. Cash only 322-211 Casselberry, 17.92, 830-4206 Reg. Real Estate Broker 322 1976 or 322 3972. REALTOR 322 4097 322-1301 Day or Night 322.9284 327.3991 322 064 2640 Hiawatha at 17.92 2& J BR HOMES lishwasher, "Signature" co 62-Lawn-Garden UNFURNISHED Sanford- 2 BR, carpeted, large lo vertible, 4 cycle, goid, wood grain GROVE MANOR. BY OWNER PHONE 322-1810 tool shed, excel. area. Terms. Owner 628-4555. top, like new, \$125. "Ham 2106 Cornell Dr., Ig. corner lot, 3 Johnson transmitter & linear, 34 204 S. Sunland- Clean 3 BR, 1 bath BR, 21/2 baths, pool, patio, BBQ, FILL DIRT& TOP SOIL many extras. 323-515 carpet, drapes, utility rm. Lease. Near River and Marina - 3 BR. YELLOW SAND deposit. \$170. 834-6348. bath, 2-3rds acre wooded lo Call Dick Lacy, 323-7580 Old Lamps & Dolls Owner's moving, Mid \$40s, Phone Errol L. Greene 323.6089 or 322.5173. Nelson's Florida Roses 33—Houses Furnished WY 46 ANTIQUES, 11/2 miles B OODRUFF'S GARDEN CENTER REALTOR 644 6921 By Owner, Duplex, A-1 condition 1 4. Sanford, 327 6972. 601 Celery Ave., Sanford good rental history. Only \$5.00 urnished 1 BR, clean house. BY OWNER - 3-2, Lent. H.A. PIERCE USED FURNITURE & TV d: ..... E.Z Terms. 1.904-736-0299. separate DR, eat-in kitchen, huge drapes, wall-wall carpet, a SALES. Buy or Seil. 202 Sanford 64-Equipment for Rent onditioned. 322 6244. pool, fireplaces, many oak trees. y Owner: 3 BR, 11/2 bath, furnished Ave., Sanford. 323-2290. 323 4143. or unfurnished, garage & fence Kitchen Bathroom Cabinets yard. Call 323 9462. 34—Mobile Homes Steam Clean Your Own Carpet Sunland Estates- 3 BR, 2 bath, Io. counter tops, sinks. Installation Rent Our Rinsenvac ew 3 BR, 1 bath homes, \$23,500 lot, pool, carpet. \$22,500 or dise available. Bud Cabell. 322.8 ARROLL'S FURNITURE, 372 5181 BR, mobile home, with cabana & for equity & assumption. 323-4835 Covernment subsidy available. anytime porch, furnished. Partially car-Builder, 322 2287. Equal Housing 65—Pets-Supplies peted, in fenced private yard, \$135 CAN'T BE BEAT- Masonry 3 BR Singer Zig Zag Opportunity. Adults only 323 0588 after 5:30 11/2 baths, Florida room, wall-wall Animal Haven Grooming carpet, fenced yard. Only \$17,900 42-Mobile Homes inger equipped to zig-zag and make Easy terms Boarding Kennels, we cater 36-Resort Property buttonholes. Balance of \$58.88 or your dogs & cats. 322-5752. 10 payments of \$6. Call Credi BR, 24'x64' Barrington, VA loans SUNLAND- Attractive 1 BR. Manager, 322.9411 or see at Dobermans, 10 wks., blk., male i OCEAN FRONT APTS- Davto fenced corner lot, FHA-VA SANFORD SEWING CENTER GREGORY MOBILE HOMES female, AKC-CD parents. Fan Beach, For reservations, call Mr financing, \$18,500. The Old Singer Store 3803 Orlando Dr. 323-5200 tastic pedigree, show quality R. U. Hutchison, 322 4058. 1030 State St., Sanford Plaza Helen Pell, 322-4099, Osteen, St OWNER UNLOADING- 4 BR, 11/2 4'x60' Hawthorne, take ove Rd. 415. bath, masonry, corner lot, central UIT JARS for canning, 12 gts. 37—Business Property payments, unfurn., landscaped heat & air, partly furnished. 1.98 case. GORMLY'S East 44 Bernard, AKC Reg. Male, 4 mos lot, rental park. 322-2163 before Reduced to \$23,900. 322.9869 \$100. 322.5040. p.m. Building 10,000 14,000 sq. ft., 14th ST. SPECIAL-Like new, 3 BR, dustrial, commercial, 918 W WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 43—Lots-Acreage brick, 112 baths, split bedroom 68—Wanted to Buy BUY - SELL - TRADE plan, wall-wall carpet, fenced 1.315 E. First St. 322 562 yard. \$23,500. 38—Wanted to Rent Arre lakefront parcels, available Nanted to buy used office furniture New metal bunk beds, complete, Lake Sylvan area. William Any quantity, NOLL' GEORGIA BOUND- Owners says \$149.95; new Hollywood beds, Maliczowski, REALTOR, 322.798 CASSELBERRY, Hwy. 17.92, 830 4 BR home, by executive, August "Sell", 3 BR, 2 bath, like new, single, \$49.95, double, \$69.95; color 206. family room, wall-wall carpet V, console, \$99.95; refrigerators, Will sign lease. 1.904-735-0299 fenced yard, garden area, Good LTAMONTE AREA- Lake front 49.95 up. Carlton's Furniture, 322 CASH 322-4132 Want to rent 1 or 2 BR house, clean. old section. \$24,900. about 1 acre, zoned agricultural or used furniture, appliance private lot, garage. Lake Monro 125'x 425'. \$12,500. Sale tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. BIG FAMILY SPECIAL- 4 BR. 2 area. 323-8732. Larrv's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave bath, large fenced yard, swim-SANFORD AREA- On chain of Everything To Go ming pool, choice area. \$32,000. lakes, 185' on street, \$8,000 **Real Estate** riced to sell. Children's Shop, 2640 77—Junk Cars Removed MY DREAM HOME- Breathtaking Hiawatha, Sanford. LTAMONTE- 200' on street, level beauty, 4 BR, 2 bath nestled wooded land. \$4,500. BUY JUNK CARS among the oaks in country setting 51—Household Goods from \$10 to \$50 Custom built and refreshingly 41—Houses Forrest Greene Call 322-1624 decorated. \$52,500. REALTORS Rowe Couch, \$80; Love Seat, \$3 **BUY JUNK CARS** Harold Hall Realty 830 6833 or 339 4711 eves W. Garnett White Chair, \$15: Stove Hood with fan From \$10 to \$50 \$10: Excel. to good cond. 321-0013. 172.5990 after 5 or weekends Reg. Real Estate Broker Acre lots, city of Lake Mary REALTOR, MLS JOHN KRIDER, ASSOCIATE water, paved streets, or will build 52—Appliances 78-Motorcycles 107 W. Commercial, Sanford 323-5774 Day or Night to suit. Fish from your property. 322-7881 \$6500. 834-1649 dmiral self defrosting upright Motorcycle Insurance on't pile no longer needed ilems Lake Monroe - 2 acres. 3 BR. 3 high as an elephant's eye. Place a BLAIR AGENCY freezer, good condition, \$1 47.A Mortgages Bought baths, pool. \$75,000. Jenny Clar classified ad, and pile the money Phone 322-7355. 323-3866 or 323-7710 Realty, REALTOR, 322-1598 & Sold in your wallet! NMORE WASHER - Parts, 80-Autos for Sale Hal Colbert Realty BARGAIN BUY Service. Used machines Will purchase 1st & 2nd mortgager MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697 970 MGB, AM FM Stereo, 1 owner at discount, 24 hour approval. Call BR, on large fenced lot, family Michelon fires, best offer, 322-5536 831 4278 INC room, equipped kitchen, close to or 322-1661 ext. 78. 53—TV-Radio-Stereo shopping. A real bargain buy at have buyers for good quality first & 972 Thunderbird, loaded, tilt wheel, only \$17,500. second mortgages on loca GE COLOR TV full power, 4 new radial tires, property, improved or vacant 9" portable. Sold new for \$429 41,300 miles, mint condition, \$2995 CallBart Quick results. Let's talk. Will sell for \$115 or \$10 monthly, no Will consider trade, 323-2791. BARTON B. PILCHER money down. BAKS, 2120 Reg. Mortgage Broker DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Colonial Drive (next to Frich's). REAL ESTATE 322.7498 Hwy. 92, 1 mile west of Speedway 896-3860. REALTOR 372 7498 Daytona Beach will hold a publ 112 HIDDEN LAKE DRIVE- 32, SAN LANTA- Assume mtg., 3 BR. Good Used Televisions, \$25 and up. Merchandise AUTO AUCTION every Tuesday Miller's, 2619 Orlando Dr., 322 night a 7:30. It's the only one in 1's bath, terrazzo floors, gas heat, 0352. Florida. You set the reserved range, refrig. \$18,900. price. No charge other than \$5. CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD-50-Miscellaneous for Sale egistration fee unless vehicle i Ave., 1 acre, easy financing, 55-Boats & Accessories story, 4 BR, 2 bath, living room sold. 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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 14, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 14, 1977

Try to develop the dramatic, handling money creative ideas you'll be getting SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. this year. If at all possible, do it 21) Decisions offering an easy without associates. You'll fare way out aren't the best for you better that way. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If be tempted to try the "no you value a friendship, don't sweat" route.

promise to do something you don't intend to do or can't accomplish. The disappointment will be severe. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Speak as highly today of someone when they're not present as when they are. It's not in character for you to practice duplicity. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should a well-meaning friend want to

daydreaming

appear on the surface.

A flippant chance remark

conscious as you usually are.

HONEY

plead your case in a career matter today, try to talk him out of it. His bumbling may You might impulsively make have adverse effects. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) around home today. Be careful

You've zeroed in on what you what you do or buy; it could be want to accomplish today, but hard to live with. there's one problem. You could ARIES (March 21-April 19) use very ineffectual methods to Take care what you say today. go after it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A could offend someone and you sharp salesman could palm off may have difficulty explaining some inferior merchandise on you meant no harm. you today. You don't pay TAURUS ((April 20-May 20) enough attention to warranties. Today you're not as qualityguarantees or quality. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may pay too much for an The family budget could be in item of little durability or for lumps today. Neither you value.

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 . . .

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# **Keliod Scars Keep Growing**

AR DR. LAMB - My caughter is 17 and a senior in high school. She has a keloid on one of her ears which grew ofter her ears were pierced. By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - My ear became swollen and started to get a little infected. I took a cracking noise. It hurt to chew them out at once and after it and there was soreness under seemed to be heaied the little my jaw. bump formed and kept growing I tried to get an appointment

larger and larger. grown back again.

any ear specialists? Can't the would "take care of it." and it very embarrassing to side of my head really hurting. I

Also her ear hurts her.

cannot cut without forming a except that occasionally I get a scar and a person prone to pain like an electrical current another keloid grow out of the sometimes a sharp stab of pain scar tissue from surgically in my ear. removing an old keloid.

without its complications. am 65 years old. daughter to have X-ray other joints. treatment just in the area of the I think you should make an

scar tissue. my jaw bone was sore, making affecting the joint.

with my husband's doctor, but Finally I took her to a before I did my husband had to surgeon. She was 13 then. The go for an emergency so his doctor cut it off but he said it doctor gave me about five would grow back. At 15 she had minutes - felt my jaw, looked surgery again and now it has at my throat and mouth, and asked if I have arthritis. He Dr. Lamb, please give me said he would have the nurse some information. Are there give me an injection which

root be cut out so it won't grow This was weeks ago and I and back? Every two years she has still having trouble. In the early this problem. It's bugging me morning hours I wake with the keep a towel pinned around it at night for warmth. My jaw i DEAR READER - Keloids longer cracks. During the day arise from scar tissue. You my head feels pretty good keloids is very apt to have going through the temple and

Somehow I never thought of Your letter should serve as a one getting arthritis in the warning that ear piercing is not head. Can all this be arthritis?

I think your daughter should DEAR READER - Yes, you see a dermatologist. If he thinks can have arthritis of the hinge the keloids can be removed of the jaw. It is a joint and is surgically he may want your subject to the same problems of

surgery. This sometimes helps appointment to see a dentist. to prevent a regrowth of Many problems of that joint can another keloid out of the new be best managed by a dentist, and he may be able to give you DEAR DR. LAMB - For some relief from your problem. several weeks I had an ache in It is important to know if it is my right temple. The hinge of arthritis or a dental problem

# WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY nor your better half are very efficient when it comes to AK64 ¥J542 AQJ4 today. Unfortunately, you may WEST EAST AQJ 10 A97532 VK 10 97 ¥-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. +852 + J963 4972 19) Normally you're a no-48653 SOUTH (D) nonsense person at work. Today A A 8 you're easily distracted and ¥AQ863 may indulge in dawdling or A 10 4 A A K 10 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Both vulnerable Don't have fun today at the West North East expense of another. Such 2 N. conduct could cause more Pass 3 A Pass 3 V serious consequences than Pass 5 Pass 6 P Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - Q A PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) By Oswald & James Jacoby some decorative changes

Oswald: "According to what we do with: Lukacs and Rubens the AXXXX VXXX +XXX AXXX. careful declarer tries to in- The bidding has been opened sure any slam contract and to our left with one spade. Our forgets about overtricks. partner has doubled for Barring ruffs, the only thing that can hurt South is a 4-0 passed trump break. To guard We try to find someone to against this he wins the spade play our hand for us. Failing lead in his hand and leads a that, we bid two clubs and low trump. If West shows out, pray. dummy's jack will lose to East's king but the 10-9-7 will MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at be finessable. West follows, Bridge," c/o this newspaper,

Jim: "Things look hopeless but they aren't. There is still a chance of a trump coup against West if he holds the ame distribution as North Any chance is far better than no chance. This time South can handle the bad trump break ! Oswald: "It is just a matter of leaving trumps alone as, long as possible. South cashes

dummy's king of spades, ruffs the last spade and runs off all the clubs and diamonds. Poor West has to follow." Jim: "Everyone is down to three trumps. South leads a low trump. West must win and

lead away from his king of trumps to give South the last two tricks."

Asix the leoology A Nebraska reader asks

takeout and the next hand has

the jack is played from dum- P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, my and East shows out." New York, N.Y. 10019)



by Garry Trudeau





Copies of "Sanford Now and Then," a history of the 'NOW AND THEN'

city are now available. Virginia Longwell (left), secretary at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Jack Horner, chamber executive manager, check the book as Bill MacLauchlin, Celery City Printing, points out details. Copies of the also provided for majority to book are available at the chamber now for \$10 or minority transfers. may be specially ordered in a hardback edition, for Those transfers meant that a \$20. It's all part of this year's Sanford Centennial celebration.

Midway School Must

Integrate, U.S. Court Rules; Layer Mum Seminole County School Supt William P. (Bud) Layer today had "no real reaction yet" to a ruling by a federal appeals court that the county must integrate Midway Elementary School to comply with a 1970 consent degree.

The decision by the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans Monday reversed a district court ruling by Judge George C. Young in June 1976 that no action would be required by the school board to change the racial balance of the predominantly black school. Layer said today he would

confer with the school board on the development, but doubted it would be discussed at Wednesday's school board meeting. "If the board wishes, we can

develop a plan that will alleviate the problem," said Layer, "or the decision could be appealed." A program for the

desegregation of Seminole County Schools had been approved on Aug. 3, 1970. The federal court plan provided for desegregation of schools, classes, facilities, staff, personnel, transportation, and extracurricular activities. It

child attending a school where See LAYER, Page 2A

Legal Negotiator Sought Sanford Delays Action On Police Bargaining Agent

The official request came in

the form of a letter presented

by Stephen A. Micciche,

president of the Orange County

Police Benevolent Association,

Micciche said his

Inc., (OCPBA).

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Deciding to wait until it confers with a Miami law firm specializing in union negotiations, the Sanford City Commission Monday took no action on a request from an Orlando organization that it be recognized as an official bargaining agent for city

WEATHER

police.

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 75; overnight low, 70; yesterday's high, 97; barometric pressure, 30.02; relative humidity, 86 per cent; winds, three m.p.h. No rain. Partly cloudy, hot and humid today and Wednesday. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Warm tonight with lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Winds variable 10 occasionally 15 m.p.h. and stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY'S TIDES Daytona Beach: high 7:52 a.m., 8:15 p.m., low 1:42 a.m., 1:37 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 7:15 a.m., 7:59 p.m., low 1:25 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Bayport: high 2:09 a.m., 1:03 p.m., low 7:26 a.m., 8:19 p.m.

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same number have officially joined the organization. He said the OCPBA will meet in a couple of days with its labor union lawyers to decide what

Landfill Airing Delayed,

No action was taken pending the hiring by city Mgr. W. E. Knowles of David Kornreich of the Miami law firm of Muller and Mintz, specialists in union negotiations, as authorized by the city commission. In other action, the com-

mission: -Heard a report from City Attorney Vernon Mize that almost two years to the day, 18





IN THE HEAT OF THE DAY

School's out, vacation's in, temperatures are up - and Steve Staniski of Altamonte Springs is taking advatage of all of it. At least he's trying, on Lake Adelaide. Temperatures

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# **As Site Plan Changed**

**Complex \$ Word Awaited** By MARK WEINBERG Percy commented this applied for \$4.5 million to build morning as the commission the complex, but officials of the from state officials within a

Herald Staff Writer

Percy.

state funds will be available to Sanford, approved by the told Seminole officials only \$1 meeting with state officials. build the proposed \$4.5 million commissioners this morning, million would be available this complex near Five Points, will be from the existing access year for the project. according to Land Develop- road leading to the county's County Sheriff John Polk has went Administrator John juvenile detention center. visited EDA officials in

visited EDA officials in Last November the county Washington to get more money.

voted unanimously to increase federal Economic Development month on possible state funding Seminole County officials will parking on the site. Access to Administration (EDA) of the of the project was given to Polk hear within a month whether the site from U.S. 17-92 south of Commerce Department later Monday in Tallahassee after a The site plan approved this morning will provide for 275

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of 21 lawsuits filed against the City of Sanford as one of the defendants in the jail fire litigation have been dismissed. Three cases remain active and should be dismissed shortly, he said.

-Heard a report from Commissioner John Morris that David Farr, former county and city planner, is the first choice of the North Seminole Regional Sewer Committee for the

position of real estate coordinator. The coordinator is to assemble the 2,000 acre spray irrigation land package for the proposed regional sewer plant

City Cares For Own Page 3A

to serve North Seminole County, including the Cities of Sanford and Lake Mary. Farr, if appointed, will

receive a maximum salary of \$1,000 monthly for three

months. Granted permission to County Veteran Service Officer Clinton Westbrook to continue with signs mounted on posts between the curbs and sidewalk on East Third Street and on South Magnolia Avenue for a 90day period while persons become acquainted with the location of the new office.



Monday in parts of Central Florida reached into the low 100s with more of the same forecast today and Wednesday. And summer isn't due officially for another week ...

