



Persons seeking to obtain low-cost federal flood insurance or federal assistance in home construction may gain an indication of their eligibility at 4 p.m. July 10 during a public hearing at the Sanford City Hall

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At the meeting, officials will review the recently completed Flood Insurance Study for the city. The study was performed for the office of Federal Insurance and Hazard Mitigation by the Jacksonville District of the Army Corps of Engineers. It was developed as part of the community's involvement in the National Flood Insurance Program.

The purpose of the study is to examine and evaluate flood hazard areas which have developed or are likely to develop, according to the FIHM regional director, Glenn C. Woodard. The study then is used to determine safe flood elevations for those areas, he said.

The elevations, Woodard said, are used to set the apropriate nood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents as well as rates to be used for additional amounts of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

Persons interested in federally insured loan are required to comply with elevation requirements, according to guidelines from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The areas of study include the potential overflow lands surr adies the city ditch and lakes Ada, Golden, Hidden, Jennie, Reservoir, Mary, Minnie, Loch Low and Monroe. The elevations needed to avoid flooding are based on the probability of a serious overflow occurring within 10, 50, 100 and 500-year periods. In order to provide a national standard, the Federal Insurance Administration has adopted the 100-year period as applicable for purposes of flood plain management.

The study pointed out that the last flooding occurred in Sanford in 1960 following a tropical storm. Flooding of significant proportions also occurred in 1953 when excessive rainfall swelled the St. John's river basin. -GEOFFREY POUNDS

## Borg Defeats

## Connors

WIMBLEDON (UPI) Bjorn Borg removed his most dangerous rival Jimmy Connors, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, in a sparkling 106-minute Wimbledon semifinal Thursday to pull within one victory of becoming the first modern-day player to win the men's singles title four years in a row.

Borg, who carried his win-Sports, 8-10A

ning sequence at Wimbledon to 27 matches, Saturday will meet the winner of the second semifinal between fifth-seed Roscoe Tanner and unseeded American Pat Dupre.

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CELEBRATES

Advisory Council (PSAC) The 23-member PSAC is are: calling for approval of federal composed of representatives of -Seminole County School salary of \$5,248.

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Seminole County Com- and continuing jobs and will large. The PSAC recom- salaries of \$6,390; one -Seminole Mental Health: equire funds in excess of a half mendations were made June 26. elementary instructional aide two groundskeepers with missioners: two mechanics staff secretary funded at \$4,104. program specialist and one Recommendations approved with a salary of \$5,248; one salaries of \$6,032; one cook with helpers with salaries of \$6,989. -Seminole YMCA: one resource and job developer by the county commissioners custodian with a salary of \$6,597 a salary of \$5,824; one mainand one clerk-typist with a tenance person salaried at -Seminole Community and one information director administrative assistant with a



County. Some 20,000 spectators were on hand in Altamonte Springs to watch the fireworks display, while at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford, Tammy Ashcraft, 13, and Mary Crouse, 14, each tried to get the better half of a hotdog they shared. More photos, story on page 2A





# Will Lake Mary Hike Tax Rate? 'Debate' Tonight

### By BRAD PURDOM Herald Staff Writer

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The Lake Mary City Council will consider the possibility of raising the city's property tax tonight at its 7:30 meeting. Mayor Walter Sorenson said today the council will probably decide tonight if they "will or will not have a referendum" on the

issue. The property tax legally cannot be raised without voter approval. "I'm willing to have a referendum," Sorenson said, "simply because we need the monev."

On the council's agenda is a one mill increase in the property tax. One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. The increase has been proposed, according to City Manager Phil Kulbes, to help Lake Mary keep up with rising costs due to inflation and growth of the city.

Lake Mary has one of the lowest tax rates in Seminole County. It taxes property at a rate of \$3 for each \$1,000 assessed value. The proposed increase would raise that figure to \$4 per \$1,000.

For a home with an assessed value of \$20,000 and a \$5,000 homestead exemption, the proposed rate would mean an increase of \$15 or 1980. The Lake Mary portion of the tax bill on that home now would be \$45; at the proposed rate, it would be \$60. "I don't want to raise taxes," said Coun-

cilman Cliff Nelson, "but I'm not really sure it's avoidable. I don't see how we can avoid paying the price of inflation, but I want to be shown with hard facts and figures that an increase is absolutely necessary before 12 vote for one."

Nelson said he might be more agreeable to a special, one-time increase to be used for a specific purpose such as the purchase of a new fire engine, but said that increase would have to have a clause built in to "stop it utomatically after one year. Councilman Francis Mark also is not

convinced yet of the need for an increase. "I'm really against it unless they can show me the bottom is about to fall out," he said. Mark added he believed the city probably could solve its financial problems by reducing expenditures and "tightening the budget in the office."

"I don't mean a reduction in personnel," he said, "just a streamlining of the operation we've got now."

Councilmen Burt Perinchief and Harry Terry, and Pat Southward could not be reached for comment.

Councilman Harry Terry said today he saw "no reason for an increase to help cover this year's operating expenses" and that he would have to be shown specific figures to convince him it was needed to cover next year's expenses.

"If the tax was to be used for a particular purpose," he said, "I might vote t referendum to leave it up to the people, but it has been my experience that once something like that is on the books, it's hard to get it off." Terry said he recently had gone over the city's budget with the city treasurer and felt the budget would adequately cover expenses for 1979.

Councilmen Pat Southward and Burt Permenter total not be realised court for

## \$27,400 Grant OK For Disabled Work

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

physically disabled and benefit from skill instruction. mentally retarded.

school board.

In addition, Health and others." Rehabilitative Services (HRS) Adults would be instructed in he said. has awarded a \$27,400 grant to the non-profit organization, Murray said today. The breakdown of the funds is as follows: \$16,500, director's salary; \$7,200, secretary's salary; \$1,660, social security and income tax; \$720, insurance; \$360 alone. office supplies; \$360, postage; and \$600 for travel expenses. Murray said he is disappointed with the grant because his organization was awarded only about half of the funds requested. The grant is "not enough to run the office" and failed to include funds for utilities, he said.

Recently, the school district offered to rent three abandoned buildings behind the now closed Lake Monroe Elementary **Today** School for \$1 a year for use as a workshop for handicapped adults.

"The buildings are in some disrepair," Murray said. "We are going to ask for the community's support in renovating them. We need volunteers who general repair work."

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skills according to their ability The square footage of the Murray explained. Their The chances look good for the buildings combined will provide abilities will be determined by establishment of a workshop in enough room to serve ap- evaluators at the Seminole Seminole County for the proximately 25 adults who will Community College, he said.

Murray said he didn't know Patrick Murray, director of of self-worth, Murray said yet what type of work the adults the Kathleen Anderson Com- "There's a double function in would be doing but he is opprehensive Work Center, Inc., a a workshop of this nature," timistic major firms like non-profit organization, said a Murray said. "It not only Disney World will contract proposed lease to rent three makes these adults more work with the nonprofit buildings from the Seminole productive but also provides a organization. This work could County school district is being facility where they can go be anything from putting price drawn up for presentation to the everyday to improve their self tags on stuffed animals to image and socialize with straightening out bent hangers from the costume department.

### **COMING FRIDAY**

Lightning is one of the deadliest and least understood forces of nature, claiming more than 100 victims each year in the U.S.

The towering rockets and launch facilities of the Kennedy Space Center are natural targets for lightning. The space center, the nation's major launch base for manned and unmanned space missions, is located on a belt of land stretching across Central Florida which produces the world's "hottest" thunderstorms.

Mindful of lightning's threat to personnel and critical equipment, the center, over the years, has developed the world's most elaborate lightning detection and measurement system. The story of the center and ways to avoid being hurt by lightning in Friday's Leisure Magazine in The Evening Herald.

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\$6,435; and one office College: one leisure time funded totally at \$14,602. salary of \$7,800.

community program director salaried at \$9,600 each and one

-GEOFFREY POUNDS

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## NATION **IN BRIEF**

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## Hell's Angels -- Outlaws Feud Blamed In Killings

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)- Police say the Independence Day massacre of five members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang stems from a war with the Hell's Angels, rooted in Canada and threatening to spread across America.

Water C. Hilderman II, the Charlotte Police Department's authority on biker gangs, said he was sure the killings were the result of a war between the Outlaws and the Angels. "The shootout was just a matter of time," Hilderman

said. The bodies of four men and a woman were found at the Outlaws' little two-room clubhouse in North Charlotte early Wednesday by their leader. All had been shot, and one of the bodies was mutilated. Police said most of them apparently died in their sleep.

## **Carter Nixes Energy Speech**

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)- President Carter, canceling his scheduled energy speech with an abruptness that stunned the capital, has created a mystery that could be lifted today - or never.

A senior official late Wednesday said the president apparently was unhappy with the draft of the speech and the issues analysis he was working with. But the official did not say why that explanation had not been offered originally.

The speech had been set for national television and radio tonight. Its cancellation caught top aides by surprise, and even such high-ranking energy and economic advisers as Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and top White House energy adviser Stuart Eizenstat were not informed.

## Holiday Death Toll Down

**By United Press International** 

The threat of gasoline problems and the shortness of the Fourth of July holiday kept many Americans off the road this year, and the traffic death toll was less than predicted the National Safety Council.

The safety council estimated between 120 and 180 people would be killed during the period from 6 p.m. local time Tuesday to midnight Wednesday. A count by United Press International showed at least 98 people had been killed on the nation's roadways during this year's holiday period. In Florida the highway patrol had predicted 11 would die on Florida's roads during the holiday. Only four traffic fatalicies re reported.

## **Goodyear Blimp Destroyed**

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (UPI)- The stalks in Wilber Roberts' cornfield no longer can be considered knee high. And for the second time in less than a year, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is out a blimp. Winds whipping to 90 mph and a possible funnel cloud,

ripped the blimp, Mayflower II, from its tethers at the Mount Pleasant Airport carly Tuesday, sent it tumbling through Herbert Stonehouse's beanfield and smashed it into the jutting stalks of Roberts' corn patch. A barbedwire fence caused most of the damage.

The 192-foot-long, 59-foot-wide blimp was a total loss, said pilot Ron Bell, who estimated damage at \$1.5 million.

### White Begins Jail Term

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI)- Dan White, sentenced to seven years and eight months for the killing of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, has begun his jail term in seclusion at Vacaville state prison.

Officials said the former city policeman, fireman and supervisor will be evaluated by psychiatrists at Vacaville, where he is being held in protective custody in an isolation cell with protective screening.

His attorney had asked for special security measures to protect White from possible attacks by inmates and because the former paratrooper was described by psychiatrists as suicidal.

## **Authoress Van Slyke Dead**

NEW YORK (UPI)- Helen Van Slyke, whose eight contemporary romantic novels sold six million copies, died Tuesday night at New York Hospital following a brief

illness. She was 59. Mrs. Van Slyke's most recent book, "A Necessary Woman," was published in April and has been on the New York Times Best Sellers list for seven weeks.

The completed manuscript of her ninth book, "No Love Lost." was delivered to her publishers three weeks ago and is to appear in 1980.

## **Osmond Wedding Called Off**

MONTGOMERY, Ala (UPI)- Teen-age singing star Marie Osmond says she has called off her engagement to Jeff Crayton, the Californian who proposed by throwing a banana cream pie. in her face two months ago, because she had doubts the marriage would work out.

Miss Osmond, 19, made the announcement Wednesday while signing autographs at a Fourth of July celebration at a Montgomery coliseum. "Marriage is a serious thing you don't want to fool

around with," she told a crowd gathered around her. "We had doubts, so we called it off."

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Alison Netsel, 7, at Altamonte Springs celebration

## **Record Crowds Celebrate July Fourth**

### By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

Fort Mellon Park for Fourth of reported problems," he said. electricity outage from about holiday. to look at the various displays, fireworks. munch on food ranging from The fuel crunch is being cited collard greens to Indian stew, for above-average attendance and visit booths and games. at other area celebrations. The Later, 1.8" crowd lined the "Maitland Independence Day shores of Lake Monroe to watch ceremony and parade attracted an hour-long fireworks display. "It was amazing. It was the people, according to cobiggest day we've ever had," chairman Jeanie Halyard.

said Horner. rides and games reported twice the size of last year's. receipts of double that taken in Said Mrs. Halyard: "It may be during previous Fourth of July people were staying close celebrations. He said the because of the gas situation, but bicentennial celebration in 1976 it turned out fantastic for us." may have drawn more spec- More than 300 rainbow trout tators to the evening fireworks were plucked from the artificial display, but the number of trout stream in what turned out persons during daytime ac- to be one of the hits of the day, tivities was probably five to she added. seven thousand less than The only sour note, Mrs.

Wednesday's crowd. but we also had such a nice day of thunderstorms, she said. people out," Horner said.

"The city of Sanford did an noticed" since most residents reported no serious traffic celebrants scurrying for cover, Mall.

Commerce Director Jack "resulting from the celebrations . Horner said as many as 15,000 or as a result of persons people strolled through the park shooting off their own

Mrs. Halyard said Wed-Horner said booths offering nesday's crowd was at least

Halyard said, was the failure of "I'd say it was a combination a hot air balloon to make a of things. There might have scheduled appearance. The been more people staying close balloon's pilot was grounded in as a result of the fuel crunch, Daytona Beach due to a threat here. I think that brought In Oviedo, officials said a onehour blackout "was hardly

ALLES PARTIES

Rain slowed down the action for a brief time at the Altamonte Springs festival, but the sky cleared for the evening fireworks display.



Inside the moonwalk at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park

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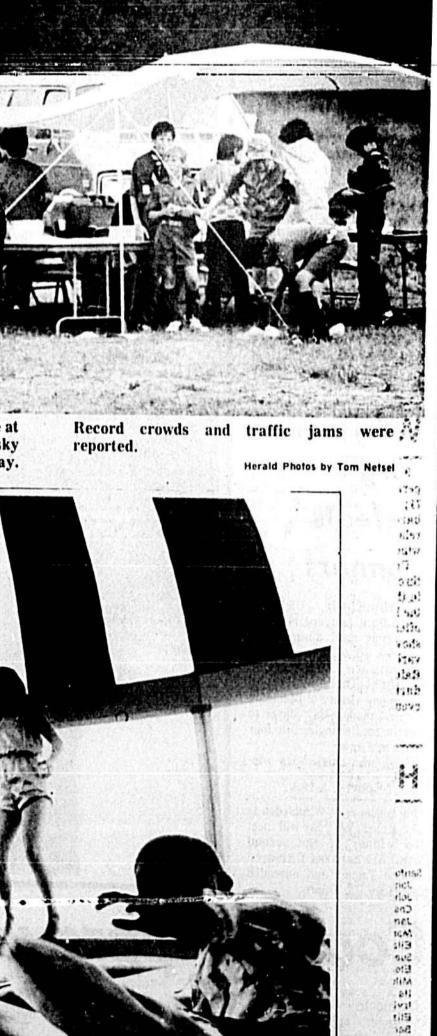


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Gretchen Charron, 3, of Sanford at Fort Mellon Park

incredible job. The park was in were out watching fireworks at accidents in Seminole County but Altamonte-South Seminole Ombres said there were in Crowds surpassing those at excellent shape and the police the time. Utility officials said over the holiday. Spokesmen at Jaycees President Bill Ombres excess of 20,000 persons on hand the bicentennial celebration cooperation made everything lightning struck a power the FHP said traffic on major said they returned in record to watch the evening fireworks three years ago filled Sanford's run smoothly. We had no transformer, causing an highways was light for a major numbers when the rain stopped. show, billed as the largest in The Jaycees co-sponsored the central Florida. The crowds July celebrations Wednesday reported problems," he said. electricity outage from about noniday. The Jaycees co-sponsored the central Florida. The crowds events and fireworks display backed up traffic for several Greater Sanford Chamber of said there were no emergencies The Florida Highway Patrol afternoon thundershower sent with the city and the Altamonte blocks on state Route 436.



WORLD **IN BRIEF** 

## Nunn Says Boat People Vindicate U.S. War Effort

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Wednesday denounced Vietnam's "ruthless' decision to expel thousands of its citizens by sending them out to sea, comparing the plight of the boat people to the Jews of Nazi Germany

"It should finally be clear to the world that North Vietnam is a ruthless nation whose twisted notions of governing, like those of Nazi Germany, are invariably attended by the thrust of a bayonet," Nunn said during a ceremony honoring Georgia's Vietnam veterans.

"The refugees offer graphic testimony that the United States was correct in its assessment of the moral character of the North Vietnamese leaders. This tragic situation does demonstrate that no veteran who served in Vietnam has reason to have any doubt that he fought the good fight against the bad guys."

### Sandinistas Set Executions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas tightened their grip on Nicaragua's strategic southern front and said today they were setting up "popular tribunals" to punish supporters of President Anastasio Somoza.

Radio Sandino said today one court will meet in the rebel held city of Chichigalpa, 74 miles northwest of Managua, where guerrillas wiped out a small national guard garrison and distributed to hungry civilians thousands of sacks of free sugar confiscated from a nearby sugar mill.

The broadcast said the "popular tribunals" were created to punish the "henchmen" of the 46-year Somoza dynasty. The Sandinistas have announced isolated executions of Somoza officials but the Chichigalpa tribunal was the first mention of a specific system of revolutionary justice.

### **Philippe Cousteau Buried**

TRAFARIA, Portugal (UPI) - Jacques Cousteau today sent the body of his youngest son to a deep resting place in the sea he loved and explored with his father and shared

with the world on film. The Cousteau family, aboard the Portuguese naval vessel Baptista de Andrade, accompanied the body of 37year-old Philippe Cousteau, killed in the crash of a World War II-vintage Catalina in the Tagus River a week ago.

### Affair Drove Him To Drugs

FRANKPORT, West Germanj (CPAr - To me n Ta, film director Stanley Dragoti had everything: talent, fame, success... and superstar model Cheryl Tiegs as his wife. But her affair with another man, Dragoti told a West German judge, drove him to cocaine.

The director of the money- making Dracula spoof "Love at First Bite," Dragoti 46, was convicted of trying to smuggle drugs into Germany. The judge ordered a suspended sentence of 21 months in jail and payment of a fine of 100 000 marks \$54 350\_\_\_\_\_

## **Oil Slick Keeps Growing**

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (UPI) - The Mexican government says chances are good that divers can plug a runaway oil well that has created an oil slick the size of Kentucky before it becomes the worst oil spill in

A spokesman for the government oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos said Wednesday divers were foiled by adverse weather conditions on the first day of a lastditch effort to cap the Ixtoc 1 well, which has dumped 930,000 barrels of crude into the sea since it blew out on June 3.

If they are not finished by early September, Ixtoc will have broken the oil spill record set by the tanker Amoco Cadiz which broke in two in March 1978 and spewed 1.3 million barrels of crude oil off France's Brittany coast.

## WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: tem- Daytona Beach: high 5:18 71; yesterday's high, 93; 12:10 p.m. barometric pressure, 30.09; relative humidity, 85 percent; winds, SW at 6 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy

FRIDAY TIDES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL

HOSPITAL

July 4, 1979

ADMISSION

evening hours.

perature, 82; overnight lows, a.m., 5:56 p.m.; low, 11:22 a.m., Port Canaveral: high, 5:10

a.m., 5:48 p.m.; low, 11:13 a.m., 12:01 p.m. through Friday. Continued hot Bayport: high, 12:04 a.m.,

in the afternoons with highs in 11:05 p.m.; low, 5:19 a.m., 6:30 the low to mid 90s. A chance of p.m.

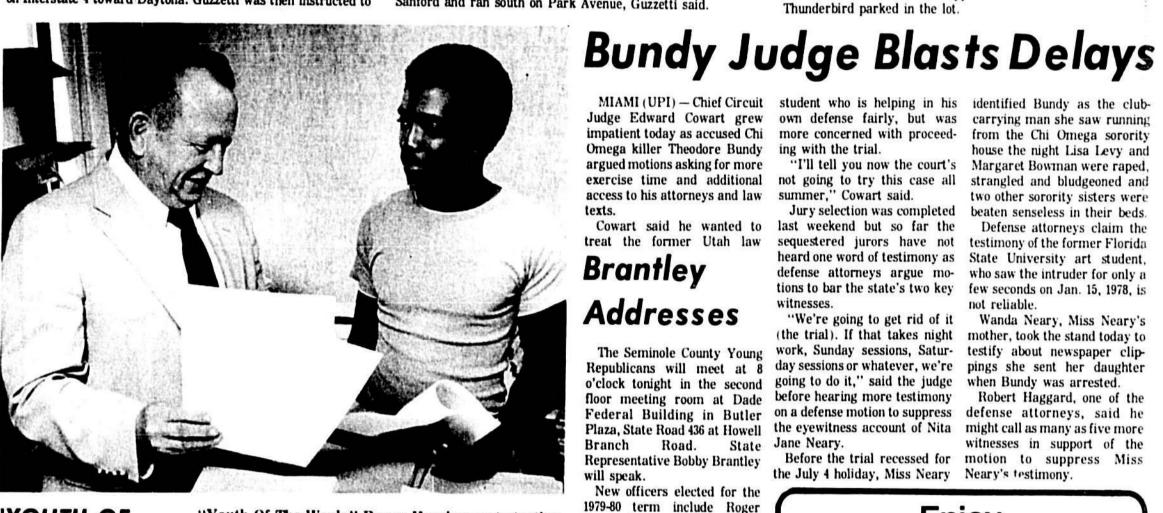
afternoon and evening thunder-showers. Lows in the 70s. Winds St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet variable mostly 10 mph or less. out 50 miles - Winds variable Rain probability 40 percent around 10 knots through during the afternoon and Friday. Seas 3 feet or less. Winds and seas higher near a

few thundershowers. **HOSPITAL NOTES** 

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A Winter Park man was abducted at knifepoint late Tuesday night near Sanford after he picked up a hitchhiker who wanted only a free ride, according to Seminole County deputies. Mark E. Guzzetti, 26, a taxi driver for Winter Park Safety Cab, told deputies he picked the hitchhiker up about 11:40 p.m. on U.S. Highway 17-92 in the vicinity of the Lake Monroe Inn. As Guzzetti started to activate the meter, the hitchhiker pulled

out a knife and said he didn't want any money, only a ride. Guzzetti described the man as being 30 years old, with a Fu Manchu mustache and heavy sideburns. He wore a light colored shirt and checkered pants with red lines, Guzzetti told deputies. turn around and drive back to Sanford. The hitchhiker told Guzzetti to drive west on 17-92 and then east on Interstate 4 toward Daytona. Guzzetti was then instructed to Sanford and ran south on Park Avenue, Guzzetti said.



YOUTH OF THE WEEK'

"Youth Of The Week," Roger Herring sorts testing materials Tuesday with Robert King, his supervisor in Seminole County's youth employment program under Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) at the school board office in Sanford. Each week a boy and a girl are selected for the honor, based on evaluations done by work-site supervisors and classroom counselors. Also named treasurer, and Margaret this week was Dorothy Grigley.

## **AREA DEATHS**

MRS. LEONA GILES American Revolution. She is Mrs. Leona K. Giles, 58, of 450 survived by a daughter, Mrs. Home, Longwood, in clarge of Riverview Ave., Sanford died Endsley McGinnis of Tuesday. A native of Devils Bradenton; sister, Mrs. Lake, N. Dak., she came here Thomas Bryne, Cleveland, five years ago from Dallas, Ohio; a grandson, John Michael Tex. She was a homemaker and McGinnis, Bradenton and one a Lutheran, a member of the niece, Mrs. Mary Ann Rockey, Moose Lodge 1851 and Elks Sanford. Lodge 1241, the B. Duke Woody Brisson Funeral Home-PA is Auxiliary Fleet Reserve, VFW in charge of arrangements. 10108, Sanford Yacht Club and Eastern Star.

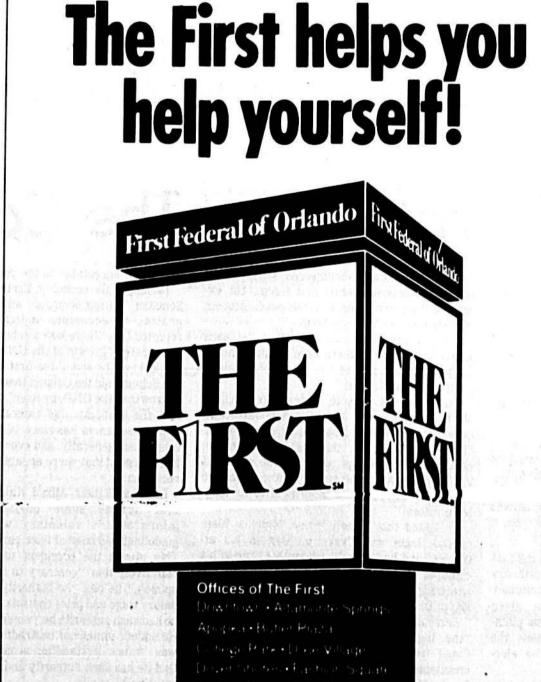
brother, Gordon Holgersen, lived in Longwood for 61/2 years, granddaughters. Dallas, Tex.; and sister, Mrs. moving here from Springfield, Betty Ann LeDuc, Kalispell, Mass. A homemaker, she was a charge of arrangements.

charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ellison W. Meisch, 73, Longwood; son, Jeffrey of 950 E. Second St. died LaBarre, Longwood; parents, Wednesday afternoon. Born in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waldron. Pennsylvania, she was a Avondale, W. Va.; sister, Mrs. member of the Holy Cross Virgie Stinson, and brother,

MRS, ELLA J, LABARRE Survivors include her of 706 N. Grant St., Longwood,

member of the Catholic Church Gramkow Funeral Home is in of the Nativity, Lake Mary. Survivors include her hus-MRS. ELLISON MEISCH band, Kenneth M. LaBarre, Episcopal Church of Sanford Billy Joe Waldron, both of and the Daughters of the Avondale, W. Va.



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## **Action Reports**

★ Fires \* Courts

★ Police Beat

The hitchhiker left the taxi at Third street and Park Avenue in

A set of stereo speakers valued at \$80 were reported stolen from the home of Joyce Inman, No. 32 Seminole Gardens, Sanford police said. Police said the theft occurred sometime late Tuesday night of early Wednesday morning. A window in the apartment was broken before the theft and police said the opening may have been

used by the burglar to gain entry to the apartment. VANDALISM An estimated \$150 in damage was reported to a car in the lot of Jack Prosser Ford, Orlando Drive on Wednesday, Sanford police

Police said the vandals ripped a sideview mirror from a Thunderbird parked in the lot.

Omega killer Theodore Bundy ing with the trial. argued motions asking for more "I'll tell you now the court's Margaret Bowman were raped, access to his attorneys and law summer," Cowart said.

Brantley

## Addresses

secretary; George Fender,

MIAMI (UPI) - Chief Circuit student who is helping in his identified Bundy as the club-

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Cowart said he wanted to last weekend but so far the Defense attorneys claim the treat the former Utah law sequestered jurors have not testimony of the former Florida witnesses. "We're going to get rid of it Wanda Neary, Miss Neary's

o'clock tonight in the second going to do it," said the judge when Bundy was arrested. floor meeting room at Dade before hearing more testimony Robert Haggard, one of the Federal Building in Butler on a defense motion to suppress defense attorneys, said he Plaza, State Road 436 at Howell the eyewitness account of Nita might call as many as five more

the July 4 holiday, Miss Neary Neary's testimony.

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Comfort: Florida Style

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Judge Edward Cowart grew own defense fairly, but was carrying man she saw running impatient today as accused Chi more concerned with proceed- from the Chi Omega sorority house the night Lisa Levy and exercise time and additional not going to try this case all strangled and bludgeoned and two other sorority sisters were Jury selection was completed beaten senseless in their beds.

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heard one word of testimony as State University art student. defense attorneys argue mo- who saw the intruder for only a tions to bar the state's two key few seconds on Jan. 15, 1978, is not reliable.

(the trial). If that takes night mother, took the stand today to The Seminole County Young Republicans will meet at 8 work, Sunday sessions, Satur-testify about newspaper clip-pings she sent her daughter

witnesses in support of the

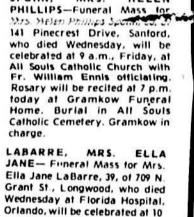
Gramkow-Gaines Funeral arrangements

MRS. HELEN SPOHN Mrs. Helen Phillips Spohn, 66, of 141 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday. A native of Scranton, Pa., she came here in 1974 from Miami. She was a retired bookkeeper and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, the Catholic Woman's

Mrs. Ella Jane LaBarre, 39, Club and the Over 50 Club. Survivors include a son. husband, Robert S. Giles, died early Wednesday at Gerard Spohn, Key Biscayne; Sanford; stepdaughter, Susan Florida Hospital, Orlando. A brother, William Phillips, Roberts, Newman, Ga.; native of Louisa, Ky., she had Melville, N.J.; and three Gramkow Funeral Home is in

Funeral Notices

GILES, MRS. LEONA K .-Funeral services for Mrs. Leona K. Giles, 58, of 450 Riverview Ave., Sanford, who died uesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Gramkow Funeral Chapel with Rev. E. A. Reuscher officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow in charge.



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a.m., Friday at Catholic Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary with Fr. Clement J. Kuhns of ficiating. Burial in Caneridge, W. Va. Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood, in charge. MEISCH, MRS. ELLISON W. -Funeral services for Mrs.

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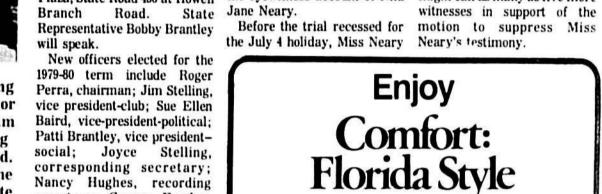
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## **Carter's Promise To Teachers Union**

It is the way of U.S. politics that one of the least meritorious proposals to come out of the White House this season should also be one of the few bills to show any life in an otherwise somnolent Congress.

While measures on oil decontrol, energy, international trade agreements, trucking deregulation, and national health insurance, among others, languish in both houses, the administration's bill to create a Cabinet-level Department of Education has been moving right along. Having passed the Senate and cleared the House Government Operations Committee, the proposal is heading for a show-down vote in the House.

At birth, the proposed educational department would have an initial annual budget of \$14.3 billion and 17,000 workers — a secretary, an undersecretary, six assistant secretaries. It would be larger than the Departments, Justice, State and Housing and Urban Development. And because it is in the nature of federal bureaucracies to expand rapidly, the Department of Education would undoubtedly "grow and grow and grow," as one congressman put it, into another bureaucratic monster.

Formidable opponents to this bill include the AFL-CIO, leading liberal newspapers, solid ranks of conservatives, some of the nation's most respected institutions for higher learning, and, more recently because of anti-busing and quota amendments, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Children's Defense Fund.

Why then would the Carter administration push so hard for this expensive new bureaucracy? And why should this most have gone so far in Congress? The answer is the National Educational Association (NEA) — a teachers union of 1.8 Association (NEA) — a teacners union of an considered? million members with a Washington static of more "These differences have had a protound inthan \$250 million. 1000

President Carter is keeping a campaign promise to the NEA for which the union gave him its first endorsement of any presidential candidate. And members of Congress are repaying IOUs for more than \$500,000 the NEA contributed to congressional campaigns during the last five years.

Despite the NEA's all-out effort to win itself a powerful Cabinet voice and to extend its control over the nation's public schools, the Education Department bill is being slowed by the same congressional lethargy that has paralyzed more worthy legislation. Opponents have succeeded in delaying House floor action until after the July 4 recess, when they hope the restrictive civil rights amendments grafted onto the bill will ensure its demise.

The proponents' argument that the new department would liberate educational programs from the tie-ups and budgetary reviews in the health-education-welfare structure is precisely what the opposition fears. HEW's checks, balances and inefficiencies have already given us more federal interference in our schools than most Americans feel comfortable with. The proposed new educational czardom in Washington is not exactly what most parents and taxpayers have in mind as the remedy for public education's ills.

## **BERRY'S WORLD**



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The Clock By GEOFFREY POUNDS

I am one of those people. I realized that this week while jogging on Old Lake Mary Road.

It used to be I cursed the sweat-suited runners who always got in my way when I was driving. They'd hop on and off the pavement to avoid puddles and I'd have to drive five miles per hour until I was clear to pass them.

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But that was in my trimmer days when the waistline was on the narrow side of 32.

As the waistline expanded to 33 and threatened to hit 34, I realized it was time to start jogging myself. The first day out it rained and I found myself straying from the soft curb onto the pavement to

keep from hitting the puddles. No sooner would I land on the pavement than a car would come up behind me. The driver would slow down, wait and then pass.

If he had to wait too long, he'd either hit the horn or render a not-too-kind hand signal. It began to dawn on me just how lazy people are. It is presumed that a car is the normal means to travel; that anyone not in a car is out of bounds. I one is being propelled he feels perfectly in his right to beep at or harass one who is propelling himself.

It's the arrogance of power, I guess. It got to be amusing when a car would pass me traveling at a high rate of speed and then reach a stop sign a few blocks ahead.

If there were a number of cars at the fourway

ANGLE-WALTERS Get Ready Again

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Ready or not , the station will celebrate another bicentennial in nation will celebrate another bicentennial in

This one won't be like the 1976 festival of fireworks, tall ships and entertainment ex-

travaganzas. It will be the thinking person's bicentennial, led by political scientists, historians and lawyers. They believe patriotic commemorations should emphasize culture as

well as commercialism. Their focus will be the U.S. Constitution, written in 1787 and now the world's oldest government charter. They will examine the document to see how well it is surving after 200

Project sponsors also want to stimulate student awareness of the Constitution's significance as well as a lively public discussion of current issues.

Traditionally, constitutional study focuses narrowly on specific laws and Supreme Court cases. Rarely do we step back to take a look at what Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and their partners were attempting to create when they wrote the Constitution in Philadelphia.

Nor do we look at whether the resulting institutions adequately protect the public welfare. For example, what is the significance of the Senate having two senators from each state serving six-year terms while the House has members elected on the basis of population for two-ver" terms?

The framers intended that the Senate be more sober and reflective than the House. Has that been the case? If so, has it affected how issues fluence on the character of government and the way business is done but the issues have not been

considered in constitutional law study," said Robert A. Goldwin, director of "A Decade of Study of the Constitution," a project established recently by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. Goldwin, a political scientist and expert on

American political thought, was hired in 1974 by President Ford to be his resident intellectual. He became an impresario of provocative discussions linking the White House with the academic community.

His new project also will examine the constitutional significance of "human rights," which President Carter proudly proclaims one of Constitution envision and how should they be promoted?

The Constitution makes few references to specific rights yet the government was strucdesigned to assure that no individual or group would gain too much power.

Goldwin does not expect final answers but he hopes more discussion will yield some new ideas.

The American Political Science Association parties in the American system and plans ad- on the job. stitutional convention.



## SCIENCE WORLD

Your Job: Danger? -----

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new study suggests reported stress factors increased from none to stress on the job may be linked to increased one or more. Among farmers, the rate of allergy little money. health problems such as allergies, migraine complaints nearly doubled as stress factors went madaches, backaches, musole aches, tensione nervousness and anxiety.

The survey of 4.473 mostly middle-age men<sup>2</sup> and women also found the work environment seems to be a leading source of stress which fuels those who reported one stress factor, and to 26 many of the habits that stand in the way of better percent among those who reported two or more. health - including overeating, smoking and alcohol abuse.

The study, conducted for the American Academy of Family Physicians, examined attitudes and practices of six occupational groups representing different social, educational and economic circumstances.

They were business executives, family doctors, farmers, garment workers, secretaries and teachers.

Four-fifths of the executives and two-thirds of his major goals. What human rights does the the physicians, secretaries and teachers said their work is usually or always stressful. Thirtyeight percent of the farmers and 44 percent of the garment workers reported significant stress.

The causes of the stress varied according to tured on a system of "checks and balances" the job. For business executives, deadlines, workload and pressure from superiors were the main causes. Farmers complained primarily of workload, deadlines and pay. Salary, workload and superiors were the main causes of stress for

The survey found those who reported one or similar hope when they created "Project '87." higher incidences of allergies than those who stress. Teachers reported anxiety and nervous-The project sponsored a conference on political said they considered themselves under no stress ness and muscle aches.

executives, susceptibility to allergies doubled as headaches.

from one to two or more. Among garment workers, 14 percent of those who reported no job stress factors suffered from allergies. This increased to 20 percent among "While the samples in some cases are too small to be conclusive, the present study

suggests the value of further research into psychological stress factors as significant elements in the occurrence of allergies," the report said. Migraine headaches also were more common among those who reported stress on the job or at

home. The report said the incidence of such headaches doubled among most groups as the number of reported stress factors on the job and home problems increased from none to two or Among executives, an increase in the number

of job stress factors appeared to be accompanied by a quadrupling of the frequency of such headaches Anxiety and nervousness, depression, insomnia, backaches and muscle aches also were

linked to stress on the job. Among executives and doctors, the most marked increases were in muscle aches and nervousness. Among farmers, headaches and nervousness were the most common products of For garment workers and secretaries, an increased incidence of anxiety and nervousness

## **More Excerpts From The Cabinet Minutes**

endeavor to help Jimmy Carter keep his cam- settlement between Israel and Egypt, but expaign promise of an "open presidency," we have pressed "concern about how the peace process been printing excerpts from secret minutes of HIS Cabinet meetings. Will work out in the long term." The vice president also noted

Why Cabinet minutes were ever classified "eves only" remains something of a mystery. The contain little if any insight into the thinking plant in Pennsylvania." of President Carter and "the best and the brightest" of his administration.

It seems likely that Carter's insistence on keeping the Cabinet minutes confidential is based on a reluctance to let the American public know just how unremarkable he and his advisers are in their approach to the complex problems facing the country. If this is indeed the case, it seems a shame.

Carter probably owes his election to the fact that the voters perceived him as an ordinary man who would arrive at the same commonsense conclusions they would in a given folks image, the more he becomes the "the legislation implementing the Panama He added, somewhat contradictorily, that there sophisticated Washington "insider" the elec- Canal treaties emerging from Congress was was "misunderstanding around the country" torate instinctively distrusts.

The Cabinet meeting of last April 23 was a fruit. Carter lobbled hard for the ad- refusing to use it. typical session. Carter opened the meeting by ministration's proposed legislation, inviting Carter then heard from ENERGY Secretary sking Vice President Mondale to report on his more than 100 members of Congress to the James Schlesinger-whose predictions on the recent trip to Scandinavia and the Netherlands. White House for briefing and persuasion. On fuel shortage we have already reported-and the Mondale said the leaders he had met strongly June 21, by a narrow margin, Congress okayed rest of the Cabinet on less pressing matters and

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WASHINGTON- As part of our continuing supported the Carter-engineered Middle East

The vice president also noted that "at each stop of his 12-day trip there were questions about the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island

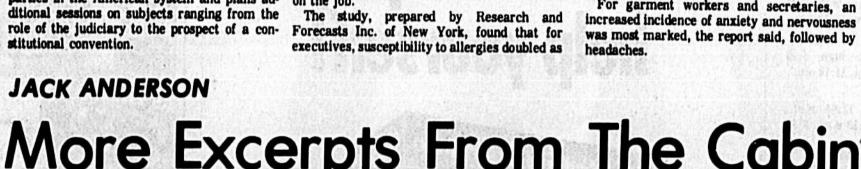
Carter turned next to Robert Strauss, his utility infielder and recently appointed ambassador for Middle East peace negotiations. Strauss reported on the complex economic problems facing Egypt, and told the president - has "homevieur invivement in the economic support of Egypt would be critical to its longterm future.'

He added that Israeli Prime Minister Menchaem Begin was "very positive in his at-titudes...and had spent considerable time in his remarks to the American delegation emphasizing the need for American investment in Egypt to solidify the peace treaty."

Turning to the economy, Carter asked Charles Schultze, his top economic adviser, for an appraisal of economic indicators. Schultze reported that "there was a substantial reduction in the rate of growth of the GNP (gross national product) at the end of the first quarter of 1979." But Schultz told the Cabinet that "the slower rate of growth of the GNP, by itself, was not evidence that the economy was entering a recession." (This assessment has since been questioned by conomists generally, and even the White House

has conceded that we're apparently headed for a recession. Inflation fighter Alfred Kahn next reported that despite some deviations, the administration's voluntary wage and price uidelines had been at least partially successful. This moved the president to note somewhat plaintively that "contrary to some widespread opinion," he has "no authority to impose man- a good plane, one that we are very much aware: ne had such authority ne "would not exercise it." unsatisfactory." This warning evidently bore that he has such authority and that he is simply

garment workers. and American Historical Association had a more job stress factors also tended to report



stop, I could reach the intersection and run through before the driver. That really seemed to spark a note of indignation. How could two legs make the same distance as a 365-horsepower automobile, the look on the drivers' faces seemed to ask. I wanted to say, "try running someday, you

might like it," but I never got the chance. The drivers would roar away from the stop sign as if to emphasize their superiority.

The last word, though, is mine. When I reach a destination on foot I have a relaxed feeling and I breather easier. That's a benefit I never received from driving my car. It's something I keep in mind everytime an irritated driver honks at me.

> VIEWPOINT RSVP Means

## By WILLIAM STEIF

Service

RSVP is slowly taking on a new meaning in this country. Traditionally, the setters are the acronym for the French phrase repondez s'il vous plait, which simply means: please reply.

But RSVP also stands for Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the biggest federally funded volunteer program in the nation. One of the beauties of RSVP is that it's

probably the cheapest federal program there is. It now employs 253,000 volunteers, aged 60 or more, in 682 projects around the U.S. Its budget this year is \$20.1 million. The volunteers average four to eight hours of work weekly. Helen Lelley, the ex-nun who runs RSVP thinks her program is the most cost-effective in the nation. Figuring conservatively, she says,

each hour of a volunteer's time cost U.S. taxpayers 39 cents. Miss Kelley, 55, ran Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles for 15 years. Her name was placed on a list of potential RSVP directors in early 1977. She didn't seek the job; it sought

RSVP got rolling in 1971, under the umbrella volunteer agency ACTION (not an acronym)! It grew at a healthy rate and soon outstripped two somewhat similar programs, Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions, which pay older

RSVP doesn't pay volunteers anything. Nor does the federal government have much to say about what individual projects do. Organization and recruiting are local; ACTION furnishes"a

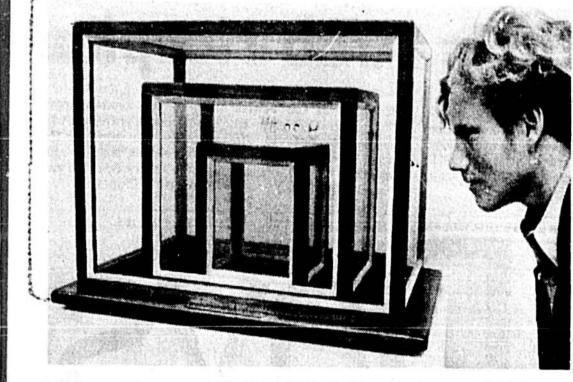
The Dearborn County, Ind., Social Council is a typical sponsor of a typical local project?"The council was created by Dellas Roos, a nursing home operator, in 1972. It got the ACTION money to start its RSVP project. The county RSVP project now is run by Susan

Klopfer, 31, who headquarters at Aurora, Ind. a town on the Ohio River southwest of Cincinnati. When you ask Mrs. Klopfer what the volunteers do, she laughs and says: "Almost everything." For example:

A retired accountant keeps the local United Fund's books; RSVP volunteers, led by Carrie Teaney, 85, visit patients in six nursing homes; two women volunteers help little children in" grade-school cafeteria; a volunteer works with 16 and 17-year-old mothers in the community health center; others work in an anti-alcoholism campaign and in the special Olympics for andicapped youngsters; some RSVP volunteers crochet hats and slippers for needy folks, while others make nursing home quilts.

In all, says Mrs. Klopfer, there are 253 RSVP volunteers in Dearborn County, almost six percent of the population over age 60. In a typical month, the volunteers do almost 2,500 hours of work. Free.

Mrs. Klopfer is especially proud of RSVP's contribution in keeping Hillforest Mansion open. The 12-room, Italianate home sits high on a bluff. overlooking the Ohio River. It was built in the mid-1850s by industrialist Thomas Gaff. Today illforest is Aurora's leading cultural ornament. Thanks to 25 to 30 RSVP volunteers, who acted as greeters and guides, hundreds of people can tour Hillforest every week.



CLEAN AIR -IN A BOX

Sculptor H.C. Westermann is worried that soon no unpolluted air would be left in the world. So he preserved a little in the small glass box at the center of his "Clean Air." The work was part of a recent Westermann exhibit at San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art.

## China's 'Open Policy' -View From A Train (Editors: reporter Aline Mosby station at Kowloon for the four- wet mops. Between moppings

bureau. She traveled on the Peking. Hong Kong-Canton Express The passengers on this girls in blue uniforms. The in 30 years)

### By ALINE MOSBY

singing "Old Man River."

the West. the British colony of Hong Kong happy toiling workers. no longer have to go to the Passengers came to their shoulders or planted rice shoots border, and then trudge past, seals with bowls of rice and British and Chinese frontier meat from the overcrowded centuries.

arrived in China recently hour trip to Canton and then they served tea in porcelain to join the staff of UPI's Peking change to transportation for mugs.

which recently established the correspondent's first trip into abundant staff ignored the first direct rail link between the China included a handful of paper-less toilets. British colony and the mainland diplomats and foreign tourists On the Hong Kong side of the - some of them Americans of border, the train rushed past a Chinese descent getting their supermodern race track, golf first glimpse of the old country course, new apartments and CANTON, China (UPI) - - plus hundreds of Hong Kong other construction anticipating vintage record of Paul Robeson Gray slipcovers and lace frontier. The train hostess cheerily seats and lace curtains on the China, the landscape abruptly introduced that and other windows matched the reversed hundreds of years. As American semi-classical songs American phonograph record's in a classic Chinese painting, and cap decorated with China's decorated with water buffalo Other large parts include a The route of the train also is red star, looking as if she were and men and women in wheel- lead-lined film vauit the size of new. Since April 4, travelers posing for the ever present sized round straw hats. Some of a refrigerator which weighs entering mainland China from Chinese propaganda posters of the farmers carried water

flagpoles to board the Chinese dining car, so the girl attrain. Now voyagers can take tendants continually swept up China's air-conditioned train trash and washed the rice- pharmacist of Chinese ancestry directly from the Hong Kong littered floors with huge from San Francisco, getting his

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Over the Chinese train's loud- Chinese now free to visit an industrial city that China is speaker quavered the tinny, mainland relatives and friends. building on its side of the

buckets on poles over their

Tony Chang, an American New Center first glimpse of China, said, "I lived in Louisiana once and rice is planted by machine there. They've got a long way to go here. The main thing China wants America to do is to help mechanize agriculture."

Chang, identifiably American in a plaid suit, brightly colored necktie and horn-rimmed glasses, kept looking for his grandfather's birthplace among the villages, some with tile roofs and waving palm trees as in Spain.

In one village, workers hauled coal in wheelbarrows or students with American idioms, baskets. In another, villagers conversation, and English lugged building materials. Bicycles, horse-drawn cars, needs have been expressed as

ar occasional truck and pede- desires to: "get a job; get a strians in the usual baggy pants driver's license; talk with used the dirt roads between friends; learn a trade; go to

Throughout the trip the obtained by calling Seminole Chinese remained polite and Community College at 323-1450, pleasant to the foreigners. extension 443.

## Using The Mind **Fighting Disease**

: ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Psychologist Thomas W. Allen believes the power of positive thinking is stronger in fighting disease than all of the technology of modern medicine.

Allen preaches holistic medicine - the treatment of a patient as alwhole person rather than treatment of specific symptoms of a disease. Even an illness such as cancer can sometimes be thwarted, he believes, if patients are taught to marshal their powers of mind for the attack.

"Medicine has been highly dependent on involving an outside technology in the fighting of disease," said Allen, a faculty member at Washington University. "A person has been called a patient, which on the one hand means one who suffers and on the other means one who just waits while the doctors do their shtick. "Medicine has become too expensive and doesn't always work. Yet the resources of people have hardly even been tapped."

Most of Allen's work has been in education, where the use of imagery to achieve goals long has been successful. Now, he said, techniques such as biofeedback show that even in fighting disease, if a patient thinks in the right way, wishing may be able to make things happen. "The use of imagery is very potent not only in helping people

change their feelings but also in changing the way the body acts. If you think of an appealing food, your stomach may contract or you may begin to salivate. People shiver when they think of going out into the cold. Dur thoughts reverberate in our bodies. We sort of know that

intaitively, but we've made an artificial distinction between our thoughts and our bodies. We've been made to distrust our com-The views of Allen and others have been supported by ex-

periments. He cited one in which cancer patients taught to use imaginary techniques lived longer and better lives than their doctors had thought possible.

"A key point in the use of imagery to fight cancer, he said, is recognizing that cancer cells are not overpowering invaders but "Patients who use imagery picture their immune system as

more aggressive and the cancer cells as relatively weak and confused. That's why radiology treatment works. You bombard the body and the cancer cells are overwhelmed. "The survivors became more aggressive, questioning their

doctor's more and seeking alternative treatments to help hang to life: Those who died earlier were good patients who did as they were told." "Holistic medicine requires a sharp revision of conventional

attitudes toward sickness and health, Allen said. o"We've tended to believe any type of healing or sickness has to happen from the outside in," he said. "Pasteur had a hard time getting his germ theory accepted, but once it was accepted, it was

made the rule for every disease." believes the theories of holistic medicine will make a big difference in the near future.

diGeneral practitioners used to practice a type of holistic medicine - an attempt to mobilize the optimism of the individual with encouragement and personal contact. They just didn't have the tools we have now. You don't treat diseases - you treat people with diseases.

"We are so enamored of gadgets and technology that we tend to believe someone with a fancy machine can do more to heal me than I can myself."

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from the 17-year-old sailor to Rep. Harold "Bizz" Johnson, D-Calif., a 20-year-old veteran of Capitol Hill, posed a succinct question: "How good is the new Russian T-72?"

Johnson's reply was equally to the point: "If (the T-72) is obviously their (the Russian's) most improved plane and it certainly has a great; deal of capability. As you know, weapons systems continue to evolve and as we prepare an airplane which is better than the T-72, the Russians will further improve their planes to overtake us.

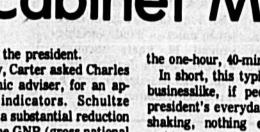
"I guess what I am saying is that it is definitely. datory wage and price controls," and that even if of and are working to learn more about." There was only one problem with the

congressman's response: The T-72 is a Soviet tank, not a plane. A spokesman for Johnson claimed the in-

correct answer was drafted by a former staffer who was obviously unfamiliar with the Soviets'

arsenal. Jack Anderson's associate Gary Cohn cohtributed to this column.

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The heaviest piece expected over all of the United States mand said it has never had a of the 1930s as "American antique style. In each car the terraced rice paddies and fields to survive re-entry is a 22-foot except Alaska, much of Europe report of anyone being struck music," a new touch to China's attendant was a girl in baggy, of vegetable crops planted in diameter aluminum ring 8 feet and Asia, all of Africa and by one. 1979 "open door" policy with dark blue trousers, white shirt stunningly perfect rows were tall weighing 5,000 pounds.

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## Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. **Jaycees Leader Says Yes Could Bench Fight Be Avoided?**

### By BRAD PURDOM Herald Staff Writer

president, the controversy over the time.

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the Jaycees competing with a "When the buses started Tom Royal, president of the project," Royal said. in a letter to the Evening decided on May 3, 1979 to see cities.

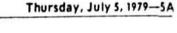
park benches, says their was no bus service in Sanford at Florida Bench Co., Inc. Bin- mercial venture." ford's company is in the process

of trying to negotiate contracts Binford has charged that the private bench company would servicing Sanford we decided with Sanford, Altamonte Sanford-Seminole Jaycees are that there might be a need for Springs, Longwood, doing the "dirty work" for State Casselberry and Winter Springs Rep. Bob Hattaway. Binford Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, said Royal said the Jaycees to provide benches for those called Hattaway his "political Herald, that the state coor- about starting a bench project. At stake is the revenue Hattaway doesn't want us

projects last year presented a Binford's activities in regards vertising space on each bench. the benches."

proposal to the local to a similar project," he said. Gene Pratt, Florida Jaycee Hattaway denies the charges organization that they provide "Had we acted ... in the bench project coordinator, said saying he has "Too many other If the Sanford-Seminole benches to area cities "as a beginning, this whole silly mess the Jaycees have been things to do than get involved Jaycees had acted sooner upon public service project." Royal would have been eliminated." providing benches in Florida in something like that." a proposal to provide various said the idea was rejected by "Mr. Binford" is Tom Bin- cities for the past 20 years "as a The Sanford City Commission Seminole County cities with the local Jaycees because there ford, vice president of Central public service, not as a com-on June 25 rejected a bid from

enemy" and said, "Bobby dinator of Jaycees' bench "We were not aware of Mr. brought in from the ad- (Binford's company) to have



the Jaycees to allow them to provide the city's benches.

Said Royal in his letter "Since 1923 the Sanford Jaycees club has been working to provide public service projects to the people of Sanford and the human race in general. Throughout our history the Sanford area merchants and citizens have willingly and generously supported the Jaycees in their tradition o leadership training through service to humanity. This system has worked well for us in the last 56 years and I believe it always will."

"As for Mr. Binford," Royal

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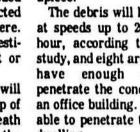
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and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration is free. There is no charge for instruction or materials. ESOL is a special class for all persons who speak English as a second language and who wish to improve their English-

The program provides the materials for their needs. These

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 4,000 pounds and six oxygen Australia and nearly all of NORAD's Space Defense Center in Cheyenne Mountain continued, " the Sanford-On the average, NASA near Colorado Springs is Seminole Jaycees will honor his two hours before it is expected The debris will hit the Earth estimates that there is 1 chance responsible for keeping tabs on right to freedom of speech even to plunge into the atmosphere. at speeds up to 260 miles per in 152 that there will be one Skylab's demise along with if it is against us. After all, Space officials say their esti-mates may be a continent or study, and eight are expected to world caused by Skylab. But if around the Earth, primarily to have enough energy to Skylab happened to fall during keep a returning piece of space But that final prediction will penetrate the concrete roof of an orbit crossing Europe and junk from triggering a false define the 100-mile wide strip of an office building. Half may be Southeast Asia, where 193 alarm in missile attack warn-

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### 6A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, July 5, 1979 Jewish Women And Children Holed Up In Arab Hospital Record Traffic On Seaway Is Called 'Way Too Much' HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied that has been looking for ing Israeli concessions at the were uprooted a day later, met with Mayor Fahed Kawas- the idea of Jews fighting Jews," He spoke at the Jewish The settlers recently began OTTAWA (UPI) - The 2,342- becoming too successful. figures that point to another West Bank (UPI) - "We ex- something to do since the peace Camp David summit in Sep- apparently because local resi- me.

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sneaked into an abandoned than 30,000 at a rally demand- mile away. The young plants after a Peace Now delegation "The Arabs don't understand how to plant vines." hospital in Arab Hebron with 40 other women and children on May 7. And stayed there.

The women climbed into the building at night from the roof of a truck, evading an army guard. They said they were determined to stay and renew the Jewish presence in the city of Abraham, the biblical patriarch revered by both Moslems and Jews.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on the women to go home to Kiryat Arba, a Jewish settlement in the rocky hills east of town.

Ezer Weizman's defense ministry sought to evict them but was overruled by Begin's cabinet.

And so the women and children remain in the building, looking out through its barred windows and talking with passersby.

Most of the Jewish minority left Hebron after bloody rioting in 1929. The city of low stone buildings seems to have changed little physically in the 50 years since then. Shops in the downtown

bazaar still sell straps and bits for donkeys. "We intend to exercise the legitimate rights of the Jewish people here," said Sarah Nachson. She defied military authorities four years ago by burying her infant son in the town's old Jewish cemetery.

As she spoke from a window of the old building, soldiers stood in the street to make sure no one joined the demonstra-"No one gets in, not even a

géneral," a sergeant said. The sit-in reflects anxiety over the future of the West Bank. It is felt strongly among the 5,000 Jewish settlers as it is among the more than 800,000 Palestinian Arabs.

Many settlers think the selfrule for the Arabs promised at Camp David will lead to a Palestinian state. Arab leaders call it a tactic for continued Israell control and condemn Sadat for even talking to the Israelis.

"All the Palestinians refuse to have anything to do with it," said the Arab town clerk, Rabah Abu Shehade, of the selfrule plan. "It is just changing the name and nothing more." The tension has burst out in ncidents of rock-throwing by

Arab crowds and shootings by Israelis that caused two Arab deaths in the nearby town of Halhoul. Jews are accused of breaking into four Arab homes in Hebron, beating the residents and damaging furniture. Police were investigating. No legal action has been

taken against the Israelis, but nilitary authorities have been slapping curfew orders on entire Arab towns where demonstrations have been eported.

Dressed in beige pajamas as he spoke with a late afternoon visitor, Gabriel Jaabari pointed to the barbed wire barrier running two yards from his house. "Look at that," he said. "We have to climb over it to get in our home."

A vineyard cutting incident led to a demonstration of ympathy sponsored by "Peace Now", a Jewish protest group

## Emergency

Restoration As an aid in the hurricane season, the Winter Park **Telephone** Company maintains an "Emergency Restoration" plan designed to restore elephone service to subscribers who may experience service interruption in the event of such a storm.

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According to Bob Burkhart, vice president, network and eral services, for Winter Park Tel, the plan begins with the prompt detection of the troubled areas. "We make every effort to restore as quickly as possible any break in service affecting our subscribers.

pected them to say it's okay for treaty with Egypt was signed. tember. Jews to settle here," said Judy Only 500 showed up at They planted three grape- taking over the land. Katzover, a Jewish woman who Hebron, compared with more vines on a hillside just over a The shoots were replanted was ironic.



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he said. "They thought the Hebron settlers' gift shop, an holding Jewish prayer sessions dents suspected a ploy for Kiryat Arba settler Gershon Peace Now people would come establishment next to the in the Moslem section of the Elinson said the chain of events back and demand the field. mosque covering the caves building despite protests from They also said Jews don't know believed to be those of Abraham the Arab leaders. No action was and his family.

taken against them.

mile St. Lawrence Seaway, the "Right now we're 17 percent record year. main artery to the industrial ahead of last year and that's celebrates its 20th anniversary Seaway Authority president frankly it's worrisome because, - it's way too much."

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he said. "We cannot see that we by then U.S. President Dwight world for the first time expected - but less than some become ocean ports, great w heartland, of North America, way too much, 'St. Lawrence "It's speeding up on us and are going to remain at that pace Eisenhower and Queen As it enters its third decade, early promoters predicted. ports, other Rotterdams," Nor-19, Elizabeth II in a ceremony on the seaway system of lakes, "The proponents in the U.S. mandeau said. "This did not it.

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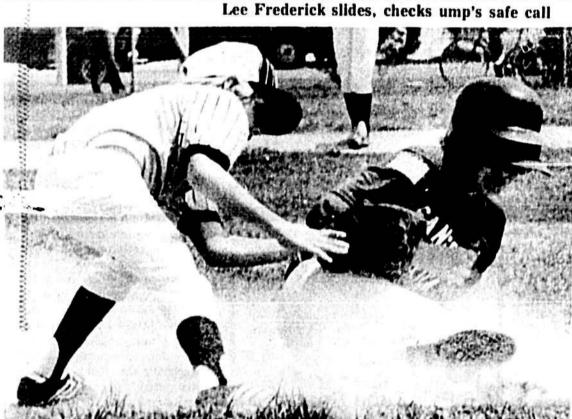
pipeline for these huge quanties. The system, the seven locks between Montreal and Lake Niagara Falls opened in 1932,

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Sanford Nationals Crush Surprising Paola





Chad Braden beats tag by John Ludwig

# Borg, Connors Spoil Script?

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - No self-respecting lollywood mogul would have allowed it to happen; showing the climax before the last reel hits the screen is bad box office. But Wimbledon does not ollow any scenario, and that's why Sweden's triple-champion Biorn Borg and Jimmy Connors believe Connors should have sort of five-set thriller which instead of disputing the crown it's a pity to meet him in the the finest match in Wimbledon for the third successive year. semifinal. No one thought history, the center-court fans MeEnroe because he was a climax will be in the semifi- Tanner and Dupre have never outful starter. Connors' wife nal." Patti is expecting their first Although Connors leads Borg, in favor of the seeded left-It any day and it was not 10-8, head to head, the Swede is hander with the 153-mph serve,

bree-time losing finalist. His relegation in the seedings succession.

world crown, suffered a fourth- well." unexpectedly contest the other is making no predictions. In Wednesday,

Borg, the 23-year-old cham- to the media at Wimbledon this pion, summed up the feeling of year experts and fans alike: "I If the big two reproduce the lash in Thursday's semifinals been seeded No. 2. Right now marked down their 1977 final as Connors was seeded third McEnroe would lose in the last will have had their money's ehind fellow American John 16 so it seems that this year's worth.

certain if the 26-year-old left- favored to take the American who has fallen twice in the ander would be able to tackle out and go on to become the semis before but now contends ibledon where he has been a first man in the modern era to he has a much better all-round win the title four times in game.

They open the door to the Mustang The district tourney is July 12-14. corral tonight at Five Points as four and the state is July 20-22.

fact, he has not spoken a word

Tonight's parings see Greater Construction meet Adams Auto Parts at 6, and Shearer Electric take on Air Specialists at 8. Losers play Friday at 6 and winners meet at 8.

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Smith Prevails PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -

round upset and it is fifthseeded Connors, who struggled more Columbia, won the NASCAR and striking out four while Roscoe Tanner and fellow than somewhat to edge unseed- Grand National 100-lap, stock- walking nine. American Pat Dupre who ed Bill Scanlon, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, car race at Rose City Speedway

Outscoring its opponents by margins of 17 and 23 runs, the Sanford Little National League All-Stars coasted to the championship in the first Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Invitational Tournament Wednesday in Sanford. The four-team tournament

was part of the Fourth of July festivities in Sanford. In its opening round contest,

the Sanford Nationals ousted Port Orange from the tournament, 18-1, behind the fourhit pitching of Donald Grayson and the heavy bats of Grayson and Darryl Merthie. In the other first round game,

Paola shocked the Sanford Little American League All-Stars, 6-5, to gain a berth in the title tilt. The Sanford Nationals ex-

ploded for a dozen first inning runs against Paola in the championship game and went

grand slam by Boyd. Grayson struck out 11 and walked three in the win over Port Orange.

for two runs in the first, six in singles for Paola, Dearborn second. the second and five in the third homered, and Matt Hibbard, to take a 13-0 lead before Port Tracy Turner and Whelchel all 12 runs in the first and nine in Franklin added a double and Orange scored its only run in added singles. the fourth.

Merthie slammed a pair of had the hits for the Sanford home runs, including a two-run Americans. shot in the first that started the scoring. He drove in four runs effective pitcher in the Kriger struck out 11 and The two Sanford teams. as he went 3-for-5 at the plate. championship game, the walked four enroute to the Paola and two teams from Grayson also was 3-for-5 with a Sanford Nationals enjoyed a three-hitter. home run and six RBIs, The comfortable lead. pair accounted for half of the 12 The first nine batters reached another six RBIs, slapped a district tournament which

the first inning against the Sanford Americans on the strength of a three-run homer by Eric Dearborn. The two-out blast came after Mark Hibbard walked and Matt Hibbard sacrificed him to second and also was safe.

The Sanford Americas knotted the score in the top of the second. Lee Charron and Andrea Williams opened the inning with walks and Robert Quinn followed with a single. Errors cleared the bases. The Sanford Americans picked up a single tally in the fourth when Eddie Korgan walked and scored on a two-out single by Eddie Barnes.

Chad Braden opened the sixth with a walk, pinch-hitter Phil Rinkavage sacrificed him to third after he took second on a wild pitch. Braden scored on a sacrifice bunt by Noy Rivers. Bruce Sellers, representing the potential tying run, then singled to center field, but was thrown out trying to take second base when the center field momentarily bobbled the ball. Brett Molle was the winning Roy Smith of Victoria, British pitcher, allowing just three hits

> Braden allowed just six hits and struck out 10 while walking



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on to win, 24-1, as Scott Kriger oitched a three-hitter and Grayson, Robert Hill and Robbie Boyd pounded the ball. The Sanford Nationals clouted seven home runs in the two games, including three by Grayson, two by Merthie and a

only one in defeat.

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ment to determine which squad adances directly to the state tour-The three losers must continue through district play

open a double-elimination tourna-

all-star Mustang teams from the Both tournaments are at the Five Points complex.

The finale is Saturday.

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Paola celebrates win over Sanford A.L.

Papla jumped in front 3.0 in pitcher Anton Massey, and bomer. Hill also had three hits, Mellon Park in Sanford.

reliever Whelchel gave up 11 all singles. The Sanford Nationals struck Troy Turner had a pair of runs before he was lifted in the Boyd collected a pair of hits,

> the second for a 21-0 lead. Mark single in the 14-hit attack. Hibbard came on to pitch in the Clint Byington had a home

including a grand slam home The Sanford Nationals scored run in the second inning. Bruce

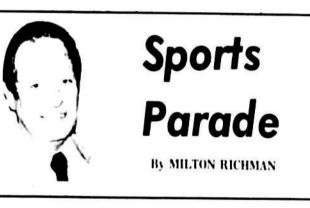
second, worked out of the jam, run, Kevin Smith doubled and and gave up only three runs Merthie and Lee Fredrick both

Kissimmee will participate in Grayson, who picked up the double-elimination subbit with Sanford Nationals, base and scored off starting pair of singles and a three-run opens Monday hight at Fort

## Carlton Hurls Fifth 1-Hitter

By United Press International Steve Carlton is one athlete Mets. But his masterful Maddox doubled high off the who won't be misquoted. deliveries spoke volumes. left-field wall with one out in the Philadelphia's veteran left- "It's as good stuff as I've ever seventh inning. The only other hander, maintained his code of seen him throw," said catcher New York batter to reach base silence after he hurled his fifth and designated speaker Bob was Richie Hebner, who was career one-hitter Wednesday Boone. "He had super power safe with two out in the seventh night and scored the game's and a good slider." only run in leading the injury- Carlton, a two-time Cy Young from Pete Rose while covering

wracked Phillies to a 1-0 Award winner, retired the first first base.



## Trivia Time, Fans...

NEW YORK (UPI) - Okay, all you trivia addicts out there. Who was the first \$100.000 ballplayer? I'm talking about all sports.

While you're wrestling with that one, here's another one that should give you less trouble: who's most likely to become the first \$1 million player in pro football? That's one million bucks a year. Going back to the first question, most people generally say Ted burgh over St. Louis. Williams or Stan Musial, and both those answers are wrong. The correct answer is Hank Greenberg. He signed a \$100,000 contract for one year way back in 1947 and the odd part about that is he actually had to retire to get it!

What happened was that Greenberg, then 35 and making \$75,000 with the Detroit Tigers, announced his retirement from baseball at the end of the 1946 season. But Frank McKinney, who had just bought the Pittsburgh Pirates, was so eager to turn them into a winner, he offered Greenberg \$100,000 for 1947 if he'd forget about quitting. For that money, Greenberg reconsidered. He showed the contract to his father who looked at it and said to him, "I see it, but I still don't believe it." Remember, this was 32 years ago. Greenberg hit 25 home runs for the Pirates in 1947 and although another one of their righthanded hitters, a 24-year-old sophomore by the name of Ralph Kiner, hit 51 homers for them, they still finished in a tie for last place.

Nearly 20 years later, Joe Namath was the first football player Padres 6, Dodgers 0: to reach the \$100,000 plateau and Wilt Chamberlain was the first basketball player to do so. With today's athletes, however, \$100,000 is just walking around money.

Moving into the seven-figure bracket, 'Pittsburgh's Dave Parker broke the million-dollar-a-year barrier in baseball this year and now everyone is waiting to see who's going to be the first to do it in football.

The player in the best position is Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' 5-foot-10, 204-pound running back supreme, who led all rushers in the NFC last season and whose contract expires at the end of this coming one. You get some idea of how valuable the Hears consider their exciting 24-yearold All-Pro from Columbia Miss., by the \$350,000-a-year contract they offered him last summer. This was BEFORE he rushed for 1,395 yards, gaining more ground last season than such excellent runners as Tony Dorsett, Franco Harris and Delvin Williams; more, in fact, than anyone else in the entire NFL except Houston's rookie sensation, Earl Campbell.

When Payton turned down the Bears' \$350,000-a-year offer last July, his attorney explained Payton did so because he couldn't see how he could explain why he was playing for half of what O.J. Simpson was making. Simpson's contract called for \$733,358. Two weeks from now, the Bears will open their summer camp in Lake Forest, Ill., and Payton is taking it easy, getting ready for another long season. Speaking over the phone from Las Vegas, he said he isn't even thinking about becoming football's first milliondollar player. Not yet, anyway.

"A lot can happen between now and the time my contract is up." he said.

What did he mean? Was he talking about the possibility of some

"You never can tell," he said. "I take that into consideration. It's part of life. I'm just being realistic. I look at the bad side. may not be able to contribute. My services may not be needed." That is difficult, if not impossible, to imagine. The Bears need Walter Payton even more than the Steelers need Harris or the Cowboys need Dorsett. Pittsburgh and Dallas have formidable passing attacks, the kind opposing clubs fear and have to prepare against elaborately. Chicago doesn't have an aerial arm of that caliber, so generally the enemy defense keys on Payton and that makes his job all the tougher.

In their time, the Bears have had some extraordinary runners, men like Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Rick Casares, and Gale Sayers. A couple of years ago, George Halas said he wanted to see a little more of Payton before he could compare him with Sayers and the other great ones. It may reach a point where it'll take a million bucks a year for the Bears to keep seeing Payton in one of their uniforms.



That's quite a race for the McDonald homered while home run championship in Bruce Drummond had four hits Sanford's Men's Metro Softball and Jeff Brake three for ssociation.

Lloyd Wall socked No. 20 Tuesday night to help Oviedo John Boggs homered for AAA Auto Parts to a 12-6 triumph Cooper while Don Anderson, over Orlando Helicopter, also tying him with AAA Cooper two hits each. Transportation's Don Causseaux for the league lead.

In other games, Stromberg-

Lonnie Tucker and Charlie Getchen hit homers for the Helicopter team. Jim Helman Tetals



Stromberg. Louis Lively had two hits for Cardinal.

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triumph over the New York 19 batters before Elliott

when Carlton dropped a throw As though his mound thea-

trics weren't sufficient, Carlton also stepped out into the hitting limelight. The Phillies scored their only

run off loser Andy Hassler, 1-2, in the third when with one out. Carlton doubled to right-center field and scored on a double down the left-field line by Bake McBride.

Expos 2, Cubs 1: Warren Cromartie led off the game with his sixth homer and Ellis Valentine added a fifthinning blast to lift Montreal past Chicago. Pirates 6, Cardinals 4:

Bill Madlock drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Busby Collapses In Boston Willie Stargell added a pair of solo homers in leading Pitts-Astros 3, Reds 2:

Jose Cruz doubled home Rafael Landestoy, took third on Enos Cabell's infield hit and ing in the locker room following scored the winning run on Jeff the Royals' 6-4 loss to the Leonard's pinch single in the Boston Red Sox. seventh inning to lead Houston to victory in a game marred by a sixth-inning free-for-all.

Braves 7, Giants 6: Reliever Gary Lavelle balked home the winning run in the was taken to Beth Israel bottom of the eighth inning and Hospital in an ambulance, Atlanta rallied from an early 5- where a spokesman said he was 0 deficit en route to their fifth conscious and in no apparent traight victory

Bob Shirley pitched a two- Sox Buy Hoffman hitter for his first major-league shutout and Dave Winfield clouted his 18th home run as Chicago White Sox have pur-San Diego sent Los Angeles chased the contract of leftreeling to its eighth defeat in handed pitcher Guy Hoffman nine games.

discomfort. Doctors are run-CHICAGO (UPI) - The

Wednesday night after collaps-

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Herzog said Busby suffered

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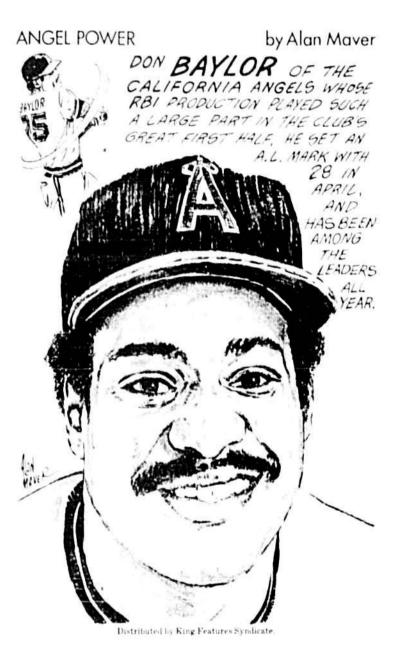
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BOSTON (UPI) - Kansas ning tests to determine City pitcher Steve Busby was ailment. listed in good condition late

Baylor Ignites Angel Explosion By United Press International eighth inning. "If (Manager three-run shot during a 10-run

run eighth inning and keep up before he got hurt." the Angels' pace with frontrunning Texas in the American League West.

Baylor drove in five runs with sidelined since. a two-run homer, double and sacrifice fly Wednesday night to lead the surging Angels to a 17-6 triumph over the slumpridden Oakland A's.

Baylor, who increased his Baltimore, 9-5. major-league leading RBI total to 75 and his batting average to In the National League it Blue Jays 7. Tigers 6: while."

yet to come.

walked twice when California first career grand slam and Texas to a three-game sweep sent 16 batters to the plate in the Claudell Washington added a over the AL East leaders.

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Don Baylor touched off an of me in the order, they'll have attack. individual Fourth of July ex- to pitch around him a lot and Red Sox 6, Royals 4: plosion to spark a California 10- then get to me like they did Dwight Evans drilled a two-

> Carew, the six-time AL batting champion, injured his Yankees 4, Brewers 3: hand in May and has been

routed Cleveland, 16-4, Boston lift New York. got past Kansas City, 6-4, New Twins 7, Mariners 2: York edged Milwaukee, 4-3. Major-league batting leader Minnesota beat Seattle, 7-2, Roy Smalley belted a three-run "This is like my second half Toronto defeated Detroit, 7-6, in homer and Hosken Powell of the season usually is," said 11 innings, and Texas beat added a solo shot to back the

.293. "I haven't gotten in a was: Philadelphia I, New York groove like this where I get 0; Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4; three or four hits a game for a Montreal 2, Chicago 1; Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6; San Diego 6, But Baylor thinks the best is Los Angeles 0; and Houston 3, Cincinnati 2.

"Wait until (Rod) Carew gets White Sox 16, Indians 4: back," said Baylor, who also Wayne Nordhagen belted his scored three others to spark

Jim) Fregosi puts Carew ahead fifth inning to pace a 19-hit Sox

run homer with two out in the

bottom of the ninth inning to give Boston its victory.

Reggie Jackson hit a threerun, sixth-inning homer - his In other AL games, Chicago third homer in four games - to

> four-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman.

Otto Velez hit a pinch-hit, three-run homer with one out inthe top of the 11th inning to lead Toronto.

Rangers 9, Orioles 5: Bump Wills collected four hits, drove in two runs and

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Koosman, Minn 10-6.

Andujar, Hou 2.62.

2.38; Stewart, Balt 2.75.

Koosman, Minn 80.

Lavelle, SF 10.

Earned Run Average

Strikeouts

Atl and Blyleven, Pitt 84.

Saves

## Major League

## Baseball

Major League Standings By United Press International

National League East Pittsbrgh 40 34 .541 51/2 Phila 42 38 .525 61/2 Chicago 38 35 .521 7 St. Louis 38 37 .507 8 New York 30 44 .405 15 West W L Pct. GB Houston 52 31 627 Cinci 41 40 .506 10 San Fran 40 41 .494 1 San Diego 37 48 .435 10 Atlanta 34 46 .425 161/2 Los Ang 34 49 410 18 Wednesday's Results Houston 3, Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4 Montreal 2, Chicago 1 Philadelphia 1, New York Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6 San Diego 6, Los Angeles Today's Games Montreal (Sanderson 5.4) Chicago (Reuschel 6.5), 2:30 New York (Swan 7-6) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 7.4), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Whitson 2-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 10-10), 7:35 Tex 8. p.m. Houston (Richard 7.7) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-2) at St. Louis (Fulgham 1-1), 8:35 p.m. Friday's Games Houston at Chicago, 2 Los Ang at Montreal, night

San Diego at New York, night San Francisco at Phila, night St. Louis at Atlanta, night Pittsburgh at Cinci, night



Chicago (Wortham 7-8) at Cleveland (Clyde 1.0), 7:35 p.m. Toronto (Huffman 4.9) at Detroit (Young 1-1), 8 p.m. Oakland (Langford 3.9) California (Ryan 10-5), 10:30 Friday's Games

Minn at Cleveland, night Chicago at Kan City, night Detroit at Milwaukee, night Toronto at Texas, night Boston at Seattle, night New York at Oakland, night Baltimore at Calif, night

### Leaders

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Simmos, St.L	62 221 21 321
Rose, Phil	81 313 100 .319
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Matthews, Atl	80 325 100 .308
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Wilson, KC	/7 235 /6 .323
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National League	— Kingman,

Chi 28; Schmidt, Phil Foster, Cin 19; Lopes, LA, B. Rabinson, Pitt, Simmons, St.L and Winfield, SD 18. American League — Lynn Bos 22; Thomas, Mil 20 aylor, Cal 19; Rice, Bos 18; ingleton, Balt and Grich, Cal

Runs Batted In lational League — Kingman, hi and Foster, Cin 65; Winfield, SD 62; Clark, SF 55; Simmons, St.L 52. American League - Baylor. Cal 75; Lynn, Bos 67; Smalley, Minn 62; Rice, Bos 59; Thomas,

Mil and Bochte, Sea 58. Stolen Bases National League - Moreno, 1 Vicandi 33; North, SF 32; Scott, St.L 24; Cedeno, Hou 23; Scott, 1) 682.20.

Sea 23; Wills, Tex 22; Bonds, 2 Galdos-Diaga Pitching Victories 2) 706.00. National League — Niekro,

which won 23

managed only two during a

light schedule Wednesday.

Cincinnati (Seaver 6.5), 8:05 Transactions Toronto - Reactivated pitcher 6) 281.10. Ted Wilborn to Syracuse of the International League. Chicago (AL) - Purchased the contract of pitcher Guy Hoffman 4 Duran Gerardo 25.40 4.00 3.80 from Iowa of the American 2 Galdos-Andre Association and assigned pitcher 6 Irusta Mandiola Rich Hinton to Iowa. San Diego — Signed outfielder Broderick Perkins on the disabled 2 Arano Mandiola W L Pct. GB 49 29 628 31/2

> Mark Lee from Hawaii. Hockey Toronto - Rehired George 4Paco "Punch" Imlach as general 1Arca

Soccer Bob Rigby to Tulsa for goalkeeper 1 Sara Pecina 4.80 3.0 Colin Boulton.

### Harness Racing 2) 207.40. Fifth Gam SEMINOLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

First Race 8 Meadow Bet 11.80 4.40 5.20 4) 259.80. 3 Ryal Black Star 3.40 2.20 1 Quantico Way Q (3-8) 25.00; T (8-3-1) 170.40 Time | Arano-Pradera Second Race 6 Last Stretch 41.60 9.20 3.80 2) 751.80. 8 Mister Delhi 4.40 2.60 Q (6-8) 60.20; T (6-8-3) 355.20; 4 Egana-Pace 15.20 9.80 6.20 Time 2:07.3. Third Race 2 Tarport Bryn 6.20 4.20 3.60 5) 571.40. 3 Jeffy Smybol 4.20 3.20 7 Proud Speed

Time 2:09.4 . . . Fourth Race 3.00 2.40 2.20 8) 933.40. 5 Copper Hand 6.40 5.20 4 Hizor Plenty 4.00 7 Oscar Q (5-6) 46.80; T (6-5-4) 289.80; 2 Said

Time 2:13.2. Fifth Race 2 Saratoga Danny 5.60 4.40 3.00 5) 349.60. 2 Vickys Rhythm 5.20 3.00 **3 Black All Over** Q (1-2) 11.40; T (1-2-3) 55.20; Time 2 Oscar-Isidro 2:07.4.

Sixth Race 3 Yankee Star GB 11.00 4.80 2.40 4) 476.20. 4.00 2.80 1 Verging Shadow 4 Ezra Quick Q (1-3) 17.00; T (3-1-4) 115.40; 4 Victor-Pecina

Time 2:08.2. Seventh Race 7 Barrie Lobell 6.00 3.60 4.00 2) 338.20. 7.60 4.20 **3 Silver Cathy** 

Q (5-7) 40.00; T (7-5-3) 921.20; & Mutilla-Paco Time 2:09. Eighth Race 8 Demon Raker 6.20 3.40 3.00 2) 432.20. SAD's Alvin 4 Pan Lady

Ninth Race 6 Hush Star 3.00 2.80 2.20 2 Arriva Hobby 7 Black Sand GB

Time 2:05.4. 10th Race 5 Kid Romulus 42.20 42.20 8.40 7.80 Q (2-3) 38.60, P (3-2) 80.10, T (3-2-4 Sunny Larmie 4.80 3.80 6) 943.40. 2 Placid Alice

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Time 2:07.3

DAYTONA BEACH WEDNESDAY MATINEE

First Game 2 Domingo-Pradera 16.40 5.20 4.00 Q (1-4) 34.00, P (1-4) 92.70, T (1-4-8 Irusta-Fernan 3 Arano-Pecina 2 Carasa-Fernan 10.20 9.20 2.60 Domingo-Andre Q (1-5) 37.40; P (2-5) 442.00; T (2-5- Fifth Race, B, 5-14, T. 31.17 1) 229.80; DD (2-2) 168.00. Third Game 12.20 6.80 4.80 6 Career Record 4 Trani Q (4-6) 53.00; P (4-6) 193.30; T (4-6- Sixth Race, D, 5-16, T. 31.72 Fourth Game 
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 Q (5-7)
 34.00,
 P (7-5)

Q (1-5) 30.20; P (5-1) 82.20; T (5-1- Seventh Race, A, 5-16, T. 31.06 Fifth Game

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Hou 12-3; Andujar, Hou 10-4; 4 Oscar Wally Niekro, Atl 10-10; Carlton, Phil 3 Apraiz-Paco 13.40 5.60 3.60 5.00 3.00 98; LaCoss, Cin 8.3; Grimsley, & Said-Wally Mil 8-4; Lee and Rogers, Mil 8. Q (3-4) 39.20; P (4-3) 144.00; T (4-3-McGlothen, Chi and Perry, 8) 453.40. Sixth Game American League - John, 2 Carasa Andre 11.60 2.80 2.20 NY 12-3; Kern, Tex 10-1; 7 Vicandi-Gerrdo 5.60 4.60 D.Martinez, Balt and Ryan, Cal 6 Trani-Diaga II 10.5; Flanagan, Balt and Q (2-7) 44.80; P (2-7) 138.30;; T (2-7-6) 1,007.40. Seventh Game (based on 72 innings pitched) 8 Zubi-Wally 15.00 7.60 5.20 National League — Perry, SD 2 Sara-Isidro 8.60 4.00 8.60 4.00 2.45; Rogers, Mtl 2.49; LaCoss, 7 Egana-Rodolfo Cin 2.50; Shirley, SD 2.52; Q (2-8) 47.80; P (8-2) 92.70; T (8-2-7) 518.80. American League - Kern, **Eighth Game** Tex 1.38; Guidry, NY 2.04; 2 Egana Echaniz 10.00 7.80 4.00 John, NY 2.36; Marshall, Minn 6 Zubi-Goiri 9.40 4.60 4 Said Arrieta Q (2-8) 33.20; P (2-6) 78.60; T (2-6-National League - Richard, 4) 570.60. Hou 132; Perry, SD 97; Carlton, Ninth Game Phil 94; Sutton, LA 86; Niekro, 2 Said 8.80 5.40 3.20 3 Goiri 8.20 3.20 
 American
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 134;
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 Q (2-3) 27.20;
 P (2-3) 75.60;
 T (2-3 Guidry, NY 89; Kern, Tex 81; 1) 235.80. Tenth Game 6 Vicandi-Sarduy 14.40 7.40 4.60 National League - Garber, 3 Said Arrieta 8.20 4.60 Atl and Sutter, Chi 17; Bair, 5 Sara-Rodolfo Cin and Fingers, SD 11; Q (3-6) 33.80; P 129.80; T (6-3-5) Jackson and Tekulve, Pitt and 464.60. **Eleventh Game** American League - Mar. 8 Vicandi-Pecina 16.40 8.00 5.00 shall, Minn 16; Kern, Tex 14; 3 Arano-Badiola 6.40 6.00 Sara- 
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 Q (3-5) 42.40;
 P (8-3) 131.70;
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 Clev,
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 1) 810.80.
 Twelfth Game 7 Apraiz-Goiri 15.60 7.60 3.40

1 Ramon Enrique 6.60 3.20 6 Isasa-Echaniz Q (1-7) 44.20; P (7-1) 90.00; T (7-1-Jim Clancy and optioned outfielder A- 1,434; Handle 113,943.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT First Game

600 7.00 Q (2-4) 34.80; P (4-2-6) 357.40. Second Game Bobby Tolan; placed outfielder 7 Galdos Pecina 14.20 8.00 8.60 5.00 4.20

 list; sent pitchers Dennis Keeney
 1 Domingo Diaga II
 4.2

 and Don Reynolds to Hawaii of the
 Q (2-7)
 44.40; P (7-2)
 122.70;

 Pacific Coast League; recalled (7-2-1) 438.40; DD (4-7) 110.10. 4-7) outfielder Jim Wilhelm and pitcher 110.10. Third Game 15.40 50.60 9.00 6 Gondra

8.00 6.00 manager and director of hockey Q (4-6) 64.40; P (6-4) 156.90; T (6-4-1) 243.20.

Fourth Game Los Angeles - Traded goalkeeper 4 Ramon-Gastill 8.80 7.20 4.20 2 Galdos-Urguiza Q (1-4) 35.40; P (4-1) 115.50; T (4-1-

> 6 Apraiz-Sarduy 18.80 6.20 3.80 1 Zubi-Enrique 4.40 3.2 4 Beide Diaga Q (1-6) 33.00; P (6-1) 85.80; T (6-1-Sixth Game

2.40 5 Galdos-Mandiola 1.20 5.40 5.40 5.89 4.40 2 Sara Andre Q (1-5) 45.80; P (5-1) 177.30; T (5-1-Seventh Game

3.00 7 Zubi-Sarduy Q (4-7) 36.20; P (7-4) 180.90; T (7-4-**Eighth Game** 

5.80 2 Mutilla Olano 13.00 4.20 5.20 Q (2-3) 15.80; T (2-3-7) 470.20; 1 Ramon Echaniz 8 Zubi-Gondra Q (1-2) 30.80; P (2-1) 124.50; T (2-1-Ninth Game

> 20.40 7.20 8.40 7.20 5.8 5 Echaniz Q (2-7) 35.20; P (7-2) 131.70; T (7-2-**Tenth Game** 3.00 7 Said Olano 10.80 4.80 3.

> 4 00 3 4 Beide-Urguiza Q (2-7) 45.40; P (7-2) 92.70; T (7-2-Eleventh Game 2.60 3 Arano Olano 10.40 13.00 5.80 2 Vicandi-Pradera Q (3-4) 45.00; P (3-4) 199.20; T (3-4-

**Twelith Game** 6.20 4 Apraiz Enrique 8.40 11.20 4.20 21.20; 8 Mutilla-Paco 5.60 3.80 2 Isasa Badiola Q (4-8) 54.80; P (4-8) 291.60; T (4-8-

3.00 3.20 A- 1,554, Handle- \$125,413. Q (5-8) 8.40; T (8-5-4) 45.40; Time Dog Racing

### DAYTONA BEACH

WEDNESDAY MATINEE 7 Black Sand G B 4.40 First Race, M, 5-16, T. 31.75 ...Q (2-6) 24.00; T (6-2-7) 224.20; J Say You Will 4.20 3.60 3.20 2 Za Asar 27.40 6.00 6 Paramo Con 6.60 Second Race, M, 5-16, T. 32.06 Q (4-5) 17.00; P (5-4-1) 497.60; 7 Kateena Girl 10.80 3.00 5.00 8 Windy Fargo 2.60 2.20 6 Deefrosting Q (7-8) 15.00, P (7-8) 36.90, T (7-8-6) 149.80. Third Race, D, 5-16, T. 31.60 1 Jet Faith 12.20 4.20 5.00 4 Nixon Mayo 11.80 4.60 6 Jorlin 6.00 9.00 6) 444.40. 4.80 Fourth Race, C, 5-16, T. 31.26 Q (2-8) 64.40; P (2-8-3) 539.60. 8 Rocky Knox 10.40 9.40 6.80 Second Game 2 Jarwin Tug 10.20 4.80 10.20 4.80 **3 Globe Democrat** 5 Victor-Pradera 27.40 2.80 Q (2-8) 49.60, P (8-2) 410.10, T (8-2-2.20 3) 412.00. 3 Averbach Joe 6.80 3.40 2.80 5 Patti Shaw 5.00 3.00

7.80 4.80 Q (3-5) 14.00, P (3-5) 27.90, T (3-5-4.80 6) 278.60. 7 MW's Tina 25.20 5.80 5.80 5 Valiant Boy 5.00 5.00 5.80 3.20 Q (5-7) 34.00, P (7-5) 54.00, T (7-5-3.60 3) 444.80.

> 6 K's Queen Bee 14.20 4.00 3.00 8 TVO The Front

5 Bill Whiz 2.80	1 Monetary
Q (6-8) 46.00, P (6-8) 152.10, T (6-8-	2 Carry Amy
5) 373.60. Eighth Race, C, 5-16, T. 31.74	7 This Old Bo Q (1-2) 62.2
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4 T's Max 3.80 Q (2-8) 24.40, P (8-2) 101.10, T (8-2-	2 Swede Eno 6 Abie Art
4) 183.80.	7 Viking Olaf
Ninth Race, D, 5-16, T. 31.70	Q (2-6) 146
3 Sure 9.20 4.00 4.00 2 Come By Chance 6.00 13.00	5-7) 1,280.40. Sixth Ra
1 Push 5.60	5 B. Major
Q (2-3) 56.80, P (3-2) 172.80, T (3-2- 1) 329.60.	7 Zero Hawk 6 K's Matado
Tenth Race, A, 5-16, T. 31.66	Q (5-7) 50.4
5 Come On 3.60 3.40 3.00	6) 527.80.
6 Ben Walton 15.00 4.20	Seventh
4 Fayzelle 9.60 Q (5-6) 26.00, P (5-6) 53.10, T (5-6-	7 Jaguar Bla 5 Miss Chess
4) 431.00.	4 Irish Comp
Eleventh Race, D, 5-16, T. 32.25	Q (5-7) 72.6
1 Carry Zig 9.60 5.20 3.80 6 Never Sure 3.40 2.60	4) 380.80. Eighth R
3 Big Red Man 3.80	7 K's Juno
Q (1-6) 30.40, P (1-6) 120.00, T (1-6-	2 Carry Fred
3) 415.60. Twelfth Race, B, 5-16, T. 31.57	4 Cheerful Ch Q (2-7) 13.2
4 JM's Fast Rapid 13.40 7.20 4.00	4) 139.20.
1 G.R. Pete 5.80 4.20	Ninth Ra
7 Mr. Brick 2.60 Q (1-4) 37.20, P (4-7) 75.00, T (4-1-	8 Mountain B 3 Claregun's
7) 133.40.	1 Super Mind
A — 1,407; Handle \$174,513. WEDNESDAY NIGHT	Q (3-8) 113.
First Race, D, 5-16, T. 32.09	3-1) 576.00. Tenth R
5 Miss Ring Pecos 1.00 4.80 2.80	1 M's Fast W
3 Go Harry 7.40 3.80 2 Imperial Sight 4.60	3 Blue Again 4 Ama Dinon
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2) 417.20.	4) 119.80.
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1 Futura 16.60 7.40	2 JM's Speed
5 El Ko Bar 5.80	6 A Moving T
Q (1-4) 84.80, P (4-1) 387.00, T (4-1- 5) 1,820.80.	Q (2-8) 8.80 20.00.
Third Race, C, 5-16, T. 31.80.	Twelfth F
4 Sadie Shan 13.00 4.20 3.40	2 Ruth Goodt
7 Ray Swinger 3.40 2.60 8 Roe Klinder 4.00	3 Win Penny 5 Inset
Q (4-7) 23.80, P (4-7) 91.90, T (4-7-	Q (2-3) 42.6
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Fifth Race, C, 5-16, T. 31.68 de Enough 12.40 11.40 7.00 ng Olaf -6) 146.40, P (2-8) 527.10, T (2-Sixth Race, B, 5-16, T. 31.51 it's unusual for him to ask to be infield infirmary for heat just to sit there and suffer."

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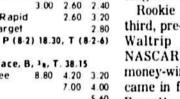
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3.190; Handle \$261,353.

5.60 5.40 2.80 8.40 4.00 3.20 replaced while his car still is in fatigue. Bonnett, who 11.00 4.40 asked for replacements and like calling it quits.

8.80 3.40 2.60 Officially, the temperatures anybody my seat." 2.80 2.60 at the Daytona International The heat of his Mercury serful Chap 2-7) 13.20, P (7-2) 47.10, T (7-2-9.20. Speedway were in the mid-90s, but down on the track, where the car, said Bonnett, whose the car, said Bonnett, whose but down on the track, where the car, said Bonnett, whose pocketed a check for \$21,705 — 7.20 4.20 asphalt, it was better than 100. celerator.









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two golds and one silver medal, heads the 400-meter individual medley and Lisa Buese and

tonight, however, when the of defeats during the 1976 Sterkel go in the 100-meter swimmers resume competition Montreal Olympics, continues butterfly.

The state of the second of the

of Pan American competition, 200-meter backstroke.

gold medals, Calif., going for his second gold sport. Teen-age star Tracy including all 12 in swimming medal when he faces NCAA Caulkins, who already has won and diving, in the first two days champion Peter Rocca in the Meanwhile, the U.S. women's That's expected to change team, which suffered a number Olympic gold medalist Jill

## Bonnett The One onetary Monica 14.80 5.80 5.80 Irry Amy 9.00 7.80 Is Old Boy 4.40 (1-2) 42.20, P (1-2) 413.40, T (1-2-

19.00 1.60 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. the extreme heat and had to be said. "I was trying to divert 4.00 (UPI) — When a driver starts a replaced. Several other drivers some air into the car, but I race on the NASCAR circuit, were treated at the speedway's decided after that it was better

who started the heat-scorched degrees Fahrenheit at one tion problems; Bobby Allison, verenth Race, D, 3, T. 39.34 Firecracker 400 Wednesday point, was asked if he ever felt another pre-race favorite,

ighth Race, A, 5-6, T. 31.13 oxygen when it was over. he said. "I wasn't going to give Cale Yarborough never got his

the heat rose in waves from the shoe melted onto the ac-

Pole winner Buddy Baker left

Bonnett, who said his water the race after the 59th lap when 5-7) 50.40, P (5-7) 182.70, T (5-7. But three of the 41 drivers temperature gauge showed 220 his Oldsmobile developed ignicouldn't avoid plowing into 3.20 Neil Bonnett, winner of the "No, it was hot, but I was Terry LaBonte when LaBonte 5.7) 72.60, P (7-5) 140.40, T (7-5- \$208,000 race had to be given having a good time out there," blew a tire on the 89th lap and engine to run right.

> Bonnett, who earlier this year his biggest purse in six years on

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OURSELVES Thursday, July 5, 1979-18

Miss French Weds Scott Russell

Miss Valerie Renee French of Altamonte Springs and Airman First Class Scott Lee Russell of Longwood exchanged marriage vows Saturday, June 30 at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

Officiating at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony was Rev. J. Arthur Padgett. The daughter of Mrs. Dolores M. French of Jacksonville and Seminole County Commissioner Robert E. French of Longwood, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Longwood. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Bennett of Orlando and

Mrs. Grace French of Miami. The groom's grandmothers are Mrs. Florence Stewart of Longwood and Mrs. Lottie Russell of Longwood and

The bride chose for her wedding a white Qiana sleeveless gown with bodice accented with lace and seed pearls and an inset of silk illusion and featuring a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was

edged with lace and attached to a lace cap trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations accented with peach roses.

The bridesmaids were Alice Williams, Clearwater; Cathy Casselberry, Casselberry; and Fran Bogle, Wayne, Pa. The maid of honor was Michelle French of Jacksonville. sister of the bride. They wore identical floor-length peach gowns featuring blouson styling, ruffled collar and long gathered sleeves. They carried nosegays of peach dipped carnations, daisies and peach ribbon streamers.

Donald Russell was best man for his son and ushers included David Zaborowski of Cleveland, Ohio, cousin of the groom; Stuart French, brother of the bride and Pat Del Villagio The wedding reception took place in the church fellowship hall, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Walt Disney World. The bride was formerly employed as a teacher at Laurel Oaks Academy and

the groom is stationed with the United States Air Force at Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach. They



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry MR. AND MRS. SCOTT RUSSELL

will be living at Shalimar. Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zaborowski of Cleveland, aunt and uncle of the groom: Mr.

Wilbur Leonard, El Myers: Mrs. Casimir Bialowas and sons, Troy. Mich and Mr. and Mrs James C. Slone Jr. Pananna City



fund. The dancers who receive age 53, divorced four years and

prepare her breakfast, eats in eat together, clean the kitchen, Every Friday evening she needs, or end your marriage.



Do all beautiful women make poor wives? Divorce seems the only solution. What are your

DEAR E.: All beautiful will come up at different times bathroom and prepares for her women do not make poor wives, next day's work. She retires at 8 but yours does. If Beverly p.m., face greased up, lying on refuses counseling, won't adher stomach to protect her just or even discuss your hairdo and her hands in the air problem, your choices are keep from smudging her obvious. Either put up with her freshly polished fingernails. selfish preoccupation with her

cleaning. (I help.) Because of her routine we invite no guests nor do we accept any invitations out. I do most of the We've been married six

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## HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

### For Friday, July 6, 1979

### YOUR BIRTHDAY July, 6 \_\_\_\_\_ you'll come out on the short end

This coming year you might be given greater respon- 21) You'll have little tolerance sibilities where your work or today for those who butt into career is concerned. Do a good job because the rewards are they are, so steer clear of them. equally as large and could Don't ask for trouble. continue for a long time.

CANCER(June 20-July 22) Be 19) Don't count on others to bail extra safety-conscious today when working with tools or operating any mechanical devices. You are short on patience and could get careless. Graph Letter which begins with chip on his shoulder. social situations today you're reasons seriously and respond in a things don't go exactly your manner unbecoming to you. way with co-workers today,

Think before you react.. VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In Hold your tongue even if the your effort to try to catch up other person is wrong. with all the things you left undone this week you might expect more from others than you should. Don't be a bully. today that you won't know and Alan Sontag LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) about 'till it's too late to do Take things easy if you're tired anything but meet it. This today. Otherwise, you could be extremely tough on those who

don't deserve it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be as prudent as possible in all You'll have to be especially financial dealings today. If careful not to worsen things by you're not careful who you deal being short-tempered.

you out today by doing your work or making excuses for you. They won't do it. AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 19) + 10 5 4 Extreme tact will have to be A 10843 WKJ Discover with whom you best used in any group endeavors get along romantically by today. Tempers are flaring. It 42 sending for your new Astro- might seem like everyone has a your birthday. Mail \$1 for each PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Watch your behavior today. Radio City Station, N.Y.10019. The slightest infraction will be Be sure to specify birth sign. .met with little sympathy or LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In understanding for your apt to take things a bit too ARIES (March 21- April 19) If

you're liable to retort sharply.

person meant well. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone at home including you may be a trifle edgy today.

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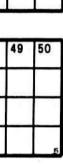
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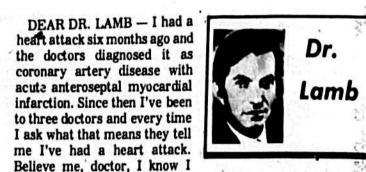
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And Communication

had a heart attack. What I want st. engthen the heart muscle to know is how serious and what and prevent heart failure. It's important that you take this I'm taking four different regularly as long as your doctor kinds of medicine - Pronestyl, tells you to.

Isordil, Digoxin and Coumadin. The Isordil is a nitrate and in I know what the Pronestyl and is used to help prevent heart the Cournadin are for but I don't pain and angina. That has know what the other two are something to do with why you've not been given nitroglycerin tablets.

I've not been given a You shouldn't assume that prescription for nitroglycerin not getting nitroglycerin tablets tablets so I assume that fat means that you don't have deposits in the arteries are not blockage in your coronary that bad, or would that have anything to do with it? Does all arteries. That's not the case at this medicine affect a man's all. The nitrates and nitroglycerin are used to help sex drive and how long does a improve the balance between circulation to the heart muscle anticoagulant medicine? And is and how much work the heart it all right to take vitamins and

You'll need to take the an DEAR READER - I can see ticoagulant medicine or you do have a little problem in Coumadin as long as your communication. Those big doctor wants you to. Unless terms that you're asking about there's a reason not to take it, are medical terms for "heart many patients take it for years. attack." That's why your And, of course, you should be doctors keep telling you when able to take vitamins if you

you ask them what they mean want. that you had a heart attack. It's difficult sometimes to say Coronary artery disease means whether any medicines a that they think you have fatty- person is taking affect his sex cholesterol blockage in the life or not. None of the ones arteries to your heart muscle you're taking really should. and the other term defines the Whenever anyone has a chronic area of heart muscle that was or serious illness, the illness damaged when you had the can affect his sex drive. I'm heart attack. Neither term tells sending you The Health Letter you how severe the attack was. number 2-12, After The Hear That has to be based on other Attack. It includes a short findings, mostly how well discussion on sex and heart you've recovered since then. attacks. Other readers who For the benefit of other want this issue can send 50 readers, the Pronestyl is a cents with a long, stamped, self medicine used to help prevent addressed envelope for it. Send heart irregularities. Coumadin your request to me, in care of ents blood clotting and is this newspaper, P.O. Box an anticoagulant. Digoxin is a Radio City Station, New York digitalis medicine used to help NY 10019.

not overtake South wound up

with four spades, four clubs (after losing the club

finesse) and two diamonds

At the other table W. How-

ard Woolworth, the bridge

editor of the Buffalo Courier

Express, sat East and played the jack of hearts at trick one. No one can blame

outh for taking his queen

right then but the play cost him his contract. He had to

try the club finesse in order

to score nine tricks and when it lost, Howard pro-

duced the king of hearts.

West overtook and cashed

the rest of the hearts for a

total of five defensive tricks.

Howard's play was unu-sual to say the least, but

West wasn't likely to have

a reentry for his heart suit

and Howard's only hope was

to get that queen of the South

hand at trick one. Also How-

ard could see that without

the club suit South could not

take more than eight tricks.

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## **TV HIGHLIGHTS**

## THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 4 6 0 12 NEWS 6:30 2 12 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS

ABC NEWS VILLA ALEGRE (R) 7:00 D TIC TAC DOUGH

D MARY TYLER MOORE After Bess writes a composition, Phyllis wants Mary to use her influence to get it published. 1 THE CROSS-WITS JOKER'S WILD B MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:30 D LIARS CLUB D HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

MATCH GAME 2 \$100,000 NAME THAT

12 CAROL BURNETT AND DICK CAVETT Guest: Milos Forman.

8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Amazon" An odyssey down the world's mightiest river, from the Andes

to the ocean. ( THE WALTONS Mary Ellen learns her husband Curt was among the servicemen bombed at Pearl Harbor. (R) MORK & MINDY Mork thinks his presence is interfering with Mindy's love life and decides to solve the problem by running away. (R) Moreno stars with Bruce Forsyth in an entertaining musicalvariety special. DALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Calf Love" Siegfried has a major victory and his brother Tristan has to deal with pigs in more ways

8:30 ANGIE The unexpected occurs when Angle's mother and Brad's father go out on a date. (R)

than one.

(2) (2) QUINCY When a teenage girl dies as a result of a legal abortion done by a drunken doctor, Quincy investigates and uncovers a conspiracy of

D CHAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett suspects foul play when four identically constructed and supposedly burglar-proofed banks are robbed. (R) BARNEY MILLER A wildeyed gunman locks Barney and

this men in their own jall with a soony ventriloquist and his obscene dummy, (R) GOOD-BYE AMERICA A dramatic re-enactment of the final debate in the British Parflament on the issue of American independence is presented

in a May 1776 setting. (R) 9:30 CARTER COUNTRY Chief Boy throws his own mother into the slammer when she and her friends stage a sit down strike at a building site. (R)

10:00 (2) (2) DAVID CASSIDY Dan Shay poses as a junkle to befriend a drug addict whose help he needs in finding a robber holed up in a sleazy

BARNABY JONES Barnasuby's investigation into the death of a corporate executive leads him to a powerful religlous cult. (Part 1 of 2) (R) EVENING IN BYZANTIUM A once-great produces attempts to make a comeback, resurfacing at the Cannes Film

rarily stopped by an explosion in his room. (Part 1 of 2) 20/20 B SNEAK PREVIEW Roger

Ebert and Gene Siskel review 'Rocky II," "Escape From Alcatraz" and "The Main Event."



DICK CAVETT Guest: Vincent Scully. (Part 1 of 2)

11:30 2 12 WIMBLEDON UPDATE Bud Collins and Dick Enberg present highlights of the day's activities in this prestigious tennis tournament from London, England. I NEWLYWED GAME M\*A\*S\*H Frank decides to make money by auctioning off the camp garbage, while Hawkeye's love life suffers a serious setback. (R) STARSKY & HUTCH A young musician facing financially hard times accidentally steals counterfeit money from a mobster. (R D POLITICAL PROGRAM

MORNING

FRIDAY

5:30 **O SUMMER SEMESTER** 

5:53 12 PTL CLUB 6:00

2) EARLY DAY CRACKERBARREL NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY SUNRISE

6:25 (2) PORTER WAGONER 6:30

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A.M. WEATHER 6:47

EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS 6:55 TODAY IN FLORIDA

GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (2) HI, NEIGHBOR 7:00

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8:25 (2) TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA D NEWS

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2) (2) CARD SHARKS (ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)

B STUDIO SEE (R) 10:30 2) 12 ALL STAR SECRETS (1) LOVE OF LIFE

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 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:55

CBS NEWS (2) (2) HIGH ROLLERS (1) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT

D LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) HODGEPODGE LODGE 11:30 (2) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

FAMILY FEUD MISTER ROGERS (R)

AFTERNOON 12:00

PASSWORD PLUS THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS CO CO (2) NEWS

12:30 D NEWS

RYAN'S HOPE **2** FRENCH CHEF 12 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 3:30 1:00 ( C M'A'S'H (R) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 2 12 DAYS OF OUR LIVES MIDDAY THE YOUNG AND THE 2) EMERGENCY ONEI RESTLESS THE GONG SHOW ALL MY CHILDREN BEWITCHED DULIA CHILD AND COM-WILD, WILD WORLD OF NIMALS MAKE ME LAUGH AS THE WORLD D SESAME STREET (R) 4:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY ( MIKE DOUGLAS GARDEN MARY TYLER MOORE 2:00 MERV GRIFFIN 2 12 THE DOCTORS 5:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FLOWER SHOW 2:30 THE ODD COUPLE (2) (2) ANOTHER WORLD 4) GUIDING LIGHT (2) NEWS

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**HOGAN'S HEROES** 

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**2** V.I. PEOPLE



Money and fun, as well as a lot of experience, are the sour to promote a new Warner things Howard Hesseman got out of working in Bros. album, "Room Service," improvisational groups as The Committee, which was headed by Richard Schaal.

## mprovisation Careers

By ANNE THAYER suitable personality traits right · after the pilot film was shot .

For the late Freddie Prinze and the writers have picked and Robin Williams it began them up. He also asked for a with standup routines in small wardrobe change. clubs like The Comedy Store "Doc just wouldn't go for the before live audiences.

Good, yes, as far as it goes. him.' But improvisational groups, who put together on-the-spot characterizations to fit in-Yes, it was tacky. But not enough. Roars Howard, "It had a jacket!" structions shouted at them by It was another imthe audience carry the "live" provisational group, The challenge one step further. And Premise in New York City, that it is credited by some of today's spawned Joan Darling, seen for finest actors for developing a couple of seasons on TV in their skills.

For Paul Dooley, Second City Law." began it all. It was the starting She has given up acting point, too, for Mike Nichols and because she had other — and Elaine May, (both of whom in bigger - goals for herself. later years directed Paul in First she founded an acting stage plays), Jerry Stiller and school and was the teacher Anne Meara, Alan Alda and Arthur Hill (who played Owen Alan Arkin.

The versatality assured Dooley a nice living doing TV com-mercials (through his own company, All Over Creation) In recent years, Joan has until Robert Altman discovered progressed to the higher him for movies. He appeared plateau for which she was two years ago in "The Wed-ding." Then in "A Perfect demand as the director of TV Couple," he got top billing. Now in Altman's "Health," due out All in all, improvisation has around Christmas - Paul also been a boost to many careers. gets a co-writer credit. For, as with most Second City grads, writing is second nature to him. Also crediting improvisational theater as the major force in his development is Howard Hesseman, the shrewed,

slightly tacky deejay, Doc Johnny Fever, in CBS's "WKRP in Cincinnati." The group that brings a

"beloved alma mater" reverence to Howard's eye was The Committee in San Fran-

Richard Shaal, who currently stars in the syndicated "Please Stand By" series, was, in the 1960s, the actor-manager who signed Howard for The Committee. Schaal's then-wife, Valerie Harper. in her pre-Rhoda days, was also a power

behind the group. Howard recalls, "I loved doing it. But I was also decently

they're nice people, Richard and Valerie." Training like that, says Howard, teaches you to "know" a character fast. And if you think Doc has gotten slyer and funnier as the veeks go by, you're right. Howard started insinuating

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Festival. His plans are tempo-

## **Over The Hill At Age 20?**

squealing.

monthly challenge of pretty-boy at night." newcomers, Cassidy has teeny-bopper heart throb.

But his critically acclaimed them and say 'get out of here.'" convincing actor. "I think the movie opened up

an older audience to me." some respect." Cassidy is a bit surprised at the reaction from the film

colony. "Suddenly, I have received people and people with no arms as teen idol monarch. and stuff," he said. "It seems

their scope is so small." convincing rock 'n' roller and is think the magazines are kind of curious whether teen-agers will hurting for new faces right now. still jam the concert halls. He Both the teen magazines and hopes the bubble-gum set will the movie magazines are grow up with him.

"This is very strange," Cassidy said. "I have to find some sort of a way of doing both at the same time, but I haven't been able to figure that out yet. Every time I really go for a push in one direction, the other intrudes."

His latest push, a two-month started Wednesday Harrisburg, Pa. He was "a little bit nervous

about what the response will be," he said "I haven't been on tour for a year and this is my first album out in a year." Cassidy enjoys Southern Cali-

fornia's "fast lane" life style when he's not on tour shuttling from city to city by jet, he's pulling gears in his new \$50,000 black Porsche Carrera. "The Porsche is the bes thing I've bought in terms of a luxury-type thing," he said. "I



Marshall) chose for his

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squealing. His squeeky-clean, boyish good looks have kept his face on good looks have kept his face on Mountains canyon home the covers of teen magazines "mainly to avoid the kids who for years. And despite the crowded into my front yard late

managed to reign as THE "It became such an ordeal." he said. "I couldn't be rude to

dramatic debut in the television He conceded most people in special "Like Normal People" Los Angeles are "blase" about has opened up the eyes of a running into entertainers, but much older audience. He has said he sometimes resorts to broken away from the shallow wearing disguises when dining Joe Hardy role and become a out or, more often, stays at

"I stay home quite a bit, but Cassidy said. "They may not it's not a Howard Hughes-ish buy my records or go to my type of thing. It's important not concerts, but I may have gained to fall into that. You have to go out and be with the people a

Right now, he said, his music career is most important, although he doesn't appear all these scripts to play crippled worried about being dethroned

"I really try not to worry He's also maturing into a myself about it," he says. "I

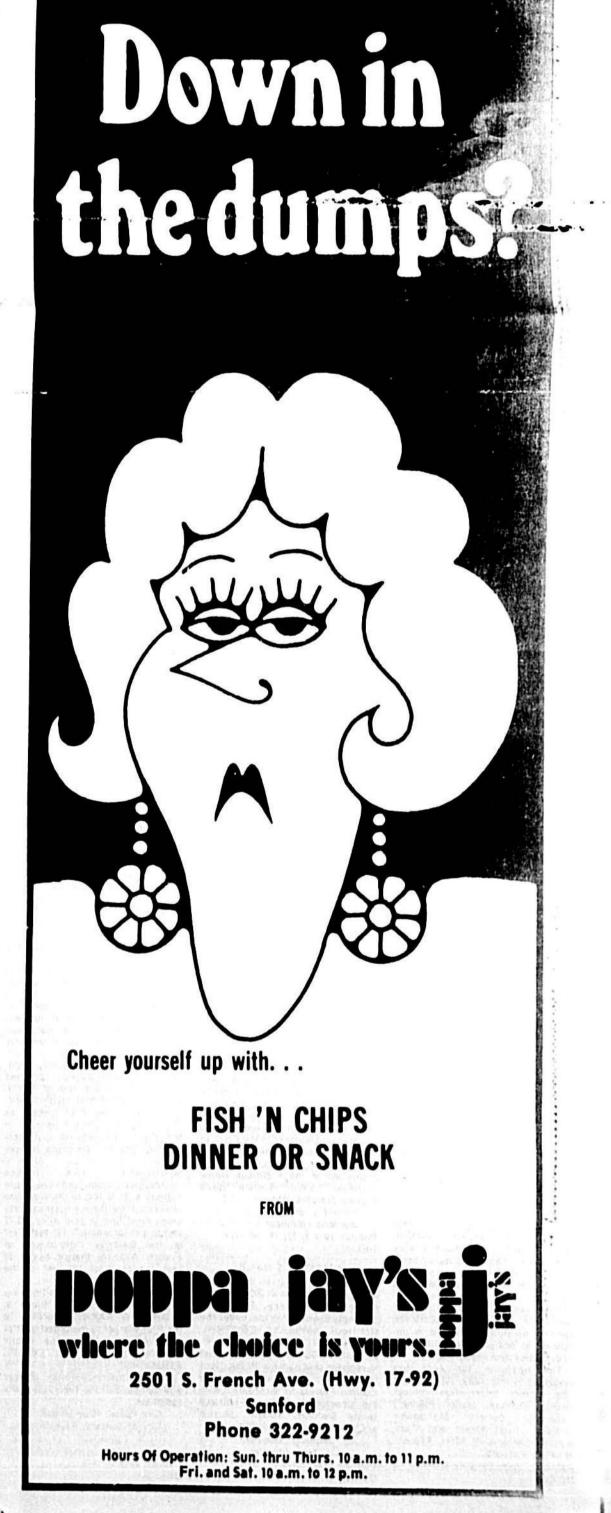
writing fantasy type stories, but

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - don't splurge on myself much the movie magazines tend horizon. Teenage idol Shaun Cassidy has because I am very conscious of toward the negative sort of Although his actress-mother been doing some serious the way I spend money. I know I thing, while the teen magazines Shirley Jones wants him to, thinking about his career and am making all this money in a go for the idol type of thing. I "avoid the teen-idol shuffle." whether - perhaps "over the short span of time and I have to think they are healthy." 14-year-old Patrick Cassidy.

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"Owen Marshall, Counsellor at

### Thursday, July 5, 1979



### THURSDAY, JULY 5

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, Al -Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive,

Sanford Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building, 4th and French Avenue, Sanford.

DeBary Blood drawing, 4-7 p.m., community center on South Shell Road, for donors 17 through 65.

FRIDAY, JULY 6 Birthday Party-Dance for Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., to celebrate July birthdays: Sunshine Park, Orlando, Music

by Orlando Music Makers. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's, Sanford Airport. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.

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

Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando. SATURDAY, JULY 7 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Bluegrass Music Hoedown, 2-7 p.m., Hitching Post,

Chuluota. Free to public. SUNDAY, JULY 8 Ballroom and round dancing,8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

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wf. Ellen, EVa of NVa of EVa of Bik 9. Tier 18 of town of Sant. \$100. Wrence Homes, Inc. to Ralph W. | County, Florida. lickman & wf. Judith, Lot 22. Jerome Wasserman & wf. Elanor Wrenwood Un. 3 3rd Add. \$50,930. Ginger S. Ford to Drake No Ford, Lot 95, River Run Sec 3, \$100.

Ronald J. Hartle to Bernadetts A Hacker Homes, Lot 6, Bik G, Doran, Lot 33, The Highlands, Sec Jesse PL Smith, Jr. & wf. Joyce E. Horace Winfred Davis & wf. Ann to Paul E. King & Wf Betty Lot 7, Blk S. to Jack W. Wolfe & wf. Melba Lot

\$81,900 Stephen D. Canfield & wf. Helen J. W.A. Grothe Builders to Charles o Claire R. Calhoun (sgl) & Richard R. Mayhall & wf. Jacqueline Lot 20, Wekiva Hills, SEC 5, \$76,900. Gilbert Axberg & wf. Janice M. to Sabal Point Properties, Inc. to Robert K. Hall & wf. Martha A. Lot FF Orl to Carl J. Lalumia & wi

## Legal Notice

Helen S. Lot 17, Blk E, The Forest.

FICTITIOUSNAME ofice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 1102 Alexina H. to Ruth Cameron, & Maitland, Fla. 32751 Seminole Thomas L. Bradley & wt. Tines R. County, Florida, under the fictitiou Lot 4, Blk D, Sterling Prk, Un. 2. name of SUNCOATING BY VYNAWOOD and that we intend 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.

> Sig. Sylvia M. Bartz Oscar J.C. Bartz Publish: June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 1979 DEK-126

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are funding consideration. Program engaged in business at 12% Lake activities in Title II B are Classroom Lucerne Cr., Casselberry, Seminole cluding local educational in- Statutes, To-Wit: Section \$65.09 Robert S. Burger

## Marlene Leinin

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are economically disadvantaged, engaged in business at 202 Live Oak unemployed, and or underemployed Center, Casselberry, Fia, 32707 Semincle County residents to Seminole County, Florida, under the become gainfully employed in un-subsidized jobs consistent with their capabilities and capacities. LOPMENT CO, and that we intend The deadline for receiving to register said name with the Clerk Florida. The Owner reserves the right to the seminole County, reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or the seminole County Courthouse in sonal property. roposals is Thursday, July 12, 1979. of the Circuit Court, Seminole or further information contact County, Florida in accordance with and be heard at the time and place rende Donnan, Senior Planner, the provisions of the Fictitious

> Sig. James S. Bubaloni J. Allen Stoycon

Publish July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979 DEL-22

## Legal Notice

**FICTITIOUS NAME** 

Notice is hereby given that Sensonics Incorporated is engaged in County Commissioners, as Prime business at 1287 S. Eastlake St., Longwood, Seminole County, Employment and Training Act Florida, under the fictitious name of (CETA) funds, request eligible GRAPHIS and that Sensonics In. agencies interested in operating a corporated intends to register said FY 80 Youth Employment and name with the Clerk of the Circuit Training Program (YETP) under Court, Seminole County, Florida in CETA Title IV to submit a Program accordance with the provisions of Proposal for funding consideration. the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes County public or private non-profit Sig. David W. Krohne

David R. Schilling John J. Krohne Publish: June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 1979 ment.

DEK-128

### NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS-OF-WAY

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 26th day of June, A. D., 1979, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, pursuant o Petition and Notice heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in

Block D, and Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block REALTY, and that I intend to 23, 1979, in the City Commission F, of the revised Map of Chuluota, register said name with the Clerk of Room at the City Hall in the City of according to Plat Book 2, Page 31, the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, will consider and Public Records of Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the determine whether or not the City

rights of way, to wit:

By the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County. Florida, this 26th day of June, A.D., Board of County Commissioners of Seminole

County, Florida Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Sandra S. Jacobs, D.

Cleri (SEAL) Liz Blackburn Land Development Division

Seminole County Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish July 5, 1979 DEL-26

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 718-1819-CA-09-J

TURNER L. LINDSEY, et, al, Plaintiffs, H. JEFF VONIER and BARBARA

Defendants.

cause of action, in the Circuit Court Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, Civil MENTS Action No. 78-1819 CA-09-J, the undersigned Clerk will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West door of the Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 24th day of Street, Sanford, Florida, upon the Nancy Collier Wooten to Wayne K. July, A. D. 1979, that certain real payment of a deposit of \$25.00 per hambers & wf. Lina J. Lot 13, Blk property situate and being in set. The deposit shall be in cash, or Sweetwater Oaks, SEC 7, \$28,300. Seminole County, Florida, described

> MANOR, UNIT NUMBER ONE, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 35, of the Public Records of Seminole DATED THIS 2nd day of J A.D. 1979.

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

By: June I. Curtis Deputy Clerk NED N. JULIAN, JR. ESQ. STENSTROM, DAVIS, MCINTOSH & JULIAN

Suite 22-Flagship Bank of Sanford Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Plaintiffs Publish July 5, 12, 197

DEL 27

### NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING AND ABANDONING AN ALLEY AND A UTILITY EASEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: and to an alley and a utility Contract. easement lying between Colonial Way and Katherine Court and CONTRACT TIME AND cans and restaurant furniture, between French Avenue and Cor-dova Drive, described as follows: (a) That certain utility easement be commenced upon written notice (bing on the East 5 (on the formation of the commenced upon written notice) (bing on the East 5 (on the formation of the commenced upon written notice) ying on the East 5 feet of property to proceed, and shall be completed stoves, ranges, garbage disposals, described as follows: within 40 calendar days of the hoods and fans, refrigerators, HIGHLAND PARK, thence
 Southeasteriy along South line of Lot
 Southeasteriy along West line of said alley, 43.72
 feet to a Point which is 107 feet East
 Minority Business Enterprise
 The goal for participation by
 French Avenue, thence North 20
 feet, thence West 107 feet to the
 Point of Beginning.
 (b) That certain 10 foot alley lying
 between Lots S and 10 Block 8,
 HIGHLAND PARK, according to
 HIGHLAND PARK, according to
 HIGHLAND PARK, according to
 The Owner reserves the right to

Persons interested may appear

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish July 5, 1979

## Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE The Seminole County Board of Sponsor for the Comprehensive

Eligible Agencies: Seminole neighborhood or community based organizations or associations, including local educational institutions and units of local govern-

Purpose of YETP: This program seeks to establish programs that will make a significant long-term impact on the structural unemployment problems of youth, thus enhancing their job prospects and career op portunities.

The program is designed to assist unemployed, underemployed, or in school youth 16 through 21 years of age who are economically disadvantaged. The deadline for receiving Program Proposal packages in Thursday, July 12, 1979. For further information contact: Brenda Donnan Senior Planner, Seminole County Manpower Division, First Street and Park Avenue, Sanford,

Fl. 32771, Phone: 323-4330, Ext. 392. Publish: June 20, July 5, 1979 DEK-65 **FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that I am and to the following described engaged in business at 101 Sweet. water Blvd. So. Longwood, Fl. Seminole County, Florida, under the Commission of the City of Sanford.

West 100 ft. of Lots 4, 5, and 6, fictitious name of KINTNER Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on July provisions of the Fictitious Name will close, vacate and abandon any Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 right of the City and the public in Florida Statutes 1957. Sig. Robert V. Kintner, Sr. Publish July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979

> DEL 23 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Sealed Proposals will be received by the Seminole County Housing Authority, Sanford, Florida at the Engineer's Office in Sanford, Florida, until 2 p.m. local time on July 27, 1979, for the Renovation of Sewage Treatment System Elevated Drain Field in accordance with Drawings, Specifications and Procedural Documents prepare by Clark, Dietz and Associates Engineers, Inc.

The project, located in the City of Oviedo, Florida, consists of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE replacement of the upper level tile EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRdistribution system and filter media in a two compartment elevated drain field, installation of piping and valves to allow selective dosing of ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF THE ABOVE ESTATE AND AL the drain field, repair of the lower JACKSONVILLE, a national OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED tile collection heading, replacement of the chlorine feeder and housing system for the drain field effluent and general clean up, re-seeding of the upper drain field surface area ELLINOR MOTOR COMPANY, File Number 79-261-CP, is pending in and the discharge header and INC., a Georgia corporation, et al., the Circuit Court for Seminole chlorinator housing area.

PROPOSALS WILL BE NOTICE OF SALE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ NOTICE OF SALE Florida. The personal run of the state is CALVIN E. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that expiration of the time established above for receipt of Proposals. Suant to order or final judgment of above for receipt of Proposals. Suant to order or final judgment above for receipt of Proposals. Bit of the circuit Court DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS dersigned Clerk will self the 32707. The name and address of the AND PROCEDURAL DOCU. following property in Seminole personal representative's attorney

Drawings, Specifications and The part of the following All persons having claims or Procedural Documents may be described lands in Seminole County, demands against the estate are obtained upon application at the Florida, lying Westerly of State required WITHIN THREE MON-office of Clerk, Dietz and Associates. Road 15 and 600: Beginning 26.40 THS FROM THE DATE OF THE Engineers, Inc., 500 West Fulton check drawn payable to Clark, Dietz and Associates Engineers, Inc. The 30' West 10 chains, South 64 degrees and must indicate the basis for the deposit for each set will be refunded to bonafide bidders upon return of the Contract Documents in good condition if not later than fifteen beginning, except the Southerly 360 claim is not yet due, the date when t (15) days following the award of a Contract. Any non-bidder upon returning such a set will be refunded

Drawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Clark, Dietz and Associates Engineers, Inc. 500 West Fulton Street

Sanford, Florida 3277 Dodge Plan Room

611 Wymore Road, Suite 204 Winter Park, Florida 32789 Central Florida Build-

ers Exchange 820 Irma Avenue Orlando, Florida 32803

Florida Construction Report 2306 A Winter Woods Blvd Winter Park, Florida 32792

PROSPOSAL GUARANTY Each Proposal shall be an companied by a certified check or an acceptable form of Proposal You will take notice that the City Guaranty in an amount equal to at fountains, ice making machines commission of the City of Santord, least five (5) percent of the amount carpets, carpet pads, carpeting Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on July of the Proposal, payable to the order rugs, chairs, benches, couches, 23, 1979, in the City Commission of the Seminole County Housing sofas, chests, tables, vanities, Room at the City Hall in the City of authority as a guaranty that if the lamps, lamp shades, beds, mat-Sanford, Florida, will consider and Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will tresses and springs, headboards, determine whether or not the City execute the Contract, and file ac. dressers, hutches, night tables and will close, vacate, and abandon any ceptable Performance Bond within stands, desks, drapes, curtains, right of the City and the public in ten (10) days after the award of the drape and curtain rods and

Beginning on the Easterly right. commencement of the Contract washing and drying equipment or Training, Vocational Training, On-the-Job Training, Work Experience, and Services. Eligible Agencies: Seminole County public or private non-profit neighborhood or community based organizations or associations, in-cluding local educations, in-cluding local educations, in-

technicality in any Proposal in the interest of the Owner. Dated: July 2, 1979 (SEAL)

By: J. Thomas Wilson III Executive Director Publish July 5, 10, 13, 15, 18, 22, 24 and 26, 1979 DEL-25

## Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Seminole County Board of

County Commissioners, as Prime

Sponsor for the Comprehensive

Employment and Training Act

(CETA) funds, requests eligible

agencies interested in operating a

FY 80 Youth Community Con-

(YCCIP) under CETA Title IV to

submit a Program Proposal for

Eligible Agencies: Seminole County

public or private non-profit neigh-

borhood or community based

organizations or associations, in-

cluding local educational in

stitutions and units of local govern-

Purpose of YCCIP: This program

provides youth who are ex.

employment with well

periencing severe difficulties in

supervised work in projects that

produce tangible benefits in the

community. Seminole County's

econominically disadvantaged

The deadline for receiving

proposals is Thursday, July 12, 1979

Brenda Donnan, Senior Planner,

Seminole County Manpower

Division, First Street and Park

Avenue, Sanford, Fl. 32771. Phone:

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR

VACATING AND ABANDONING A

You will take notice that the City

and to a portion of a street lying

between 27th Street, Orlando Drive

and Lake Minnie, being more

particularly described as follows:

that certain street named THE

CROSSWAY, as delineated on an

Book 7, pages 5 and 6, Public

Records of Seminole County,

Persons interested may appear

and be heard at the time and place

Florida

specified.

DEL 28

City of Sanford

City Clerk

Publish July 5, 1979

COUNTY, FLORIDA.

County, Florida:

tached thereto; also all gas, steam,

electric, water and other heating,

cooling, cooking, retrigerating,

lighting, plumbing, ventilating,

irrigating and power systems,

machines, appliances, fixtures,

equipment and appurtenances on

said premises, even though they be

detached or detachable; also all

building permits and architectural

plans and specifications relating to

contemplated constructions or

improvements on said premises;

also all furniture, furnishings, ap-

pliances and equipment, office

furniture and equipment, swimming

pool equipment (including all

pumps, motors, chemical feeders,

crocks, ladders, rails, brushes,

vacuum hose fittings and cleaners,

slides, diving towers and boards and

lifeguard stands), lawn and

swimming pool furniture and fur-

nishings, patio and recreationa

furniture and furnishings, drinking

traverses, blinds, cornices, mirrors,

pictures, waste baskets, garbage

Senford, Florida, et 11:00 o'clock in the forencon on July 20th, 1979.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH

By: Eleanor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk

Publish June 28 & July 5, 1975

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT

(SEAL)

DEK-129

By: H. N. Tamm, Jr.

CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

Amended Plat of Druid Park, Plat

The Westerly one-half (30 feet) of

Publish: June 20, July 5, 1979

PORTION OF A STREET

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For further information contact:

eligible for participation.

323-4330, Ext. 392.

funding consideration.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

a.k.a MARY DREGGORS, a.k.a

MARY C. DREGGORS, AVCO FIN

ANCIAL SERVICES OF HOL

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

MAURICE WHEELER and VIR

GINIA MAE WHEELER, his wife,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuan

to a Final Judgment dated June 25

1979, in Case No. 79-828-CA-09-F, of

the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth

Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole

County, Florida, in which TOM

NEWSOM is the Plaintiff, and

MARY ELIZABETH DREGGORS,

MARY C. DREGGORS, AVCO FIN-

ANCIAL SERVICES OF HOLLY.

WOOD, FLORIDA, INC. & Florida

corporation, SEMINOLE MEM.

ORIAL HOSPITAL, MAURICE

WHEELER and VIRGINIA MAE

WHEELER, his wife, are the

Defendants, I will sell to the highest

and best bidder for cash in the lobby

at the West door of the Seminol

County Courthouse in Sanford,

Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00

A.M. on the 19th day of July, 1979,

the following described property se

forth in the Summary Fina

The West 100 feet of the East 488.30

feet of the South 120 feet of the North

1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the

Section 4, Township 20 South, Range

31 East, Seminole County, Florida

Dated this 25th day of June, 1979.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Eleanor F. Buratto

Deputy Clerk

BERRY & FULLER

Kirk Plaza Building

Post Office Drawer O

Sanford, Florida 3277

PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE:ESTATE OF

JUNE W. SEADEEK,

IN THE ESTATE

Defendants. the address of which is Sanford,

are set forth below.

File Number 79-241-CP

110 East Commercial Street

Publish June 28 & July 5, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVIN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that the administration of the estate

County, Florida, Probate Division,

claim is secured, the security sh

be described. The claimant sha

deliver sufficient copies of the clair

to the clerk to enable the clerk to

mail one copy to each personal

All persons interested in the estate

to whom a copy of this Notice o

Administration has been mailed are

MONTHS FROM THE DATE O

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE, to file any objections

they may have that challenge th

validity of the decedent's will, th

qualifications of the persona

representative, or the venue of

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

Date of the first publication of this

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Notice of Administration: 7.5.79.

As Personal Representative

TTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

by virtue of that certain Writ of

Execution issued out of and under

the seal of the Circuit Court of

Orange County, Florida, upon a final

judgement rendered in the aforesaid

court on the 18th day of December,

A.D. 1978, in that certain case en-

Florida banking corporation

Plaintiff, .vs. David E. Hall and

which aforesaid Writ of Execution

Seminole County, Florida, and I

have levied upon the following

That said sale is being made to

satisfy the terms of said Writ of

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Execution.

Sheriff

Florida

DEK-124

John E. Polk,

Seminole County,

was delivered to me as Sheriff of

Brenda S. Hall, his wife, Defendant

titled, Flagship Bank of Orlando, a

JUNE W. SEADEEK, decease

iurisdiction of the court.

Calvin E. Seadeek

of the estate of

REPRESENTATIVE:

Maitland, Florida 3275

Telephone: (305) 647-0515

Publish July 5, 12, 1979

Silbert Bentley

P.O. Box 577

DEL-24

representative.

of JUNE W. SEADEEK, deceased,

Deceased

Law Offices of

Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of

Judgment in Foreclosure:

(SEAL)

Suite 5

DEK-130

CIVIL ACTION NO. 78-1912-CA-09-D CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

chains South and 17 links West of the FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS

Northeast corner of SECTION 11. NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the TOWNSHIF 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 above court a written statement of

EAST, run thence North 64 degrees any claim or demand they may

30' East 20 chains, North 25 degrees claim, the name and address of the

30' West 4 chains to the point of and the amount claimed. If the

30' East 10 chains, North 64 degrees creditor or his agent or attorney

feet thereof, together with all will become due shall be stated. I

structures and improvements now the claim is contingent o

and hereafter on said premises, or unliquidated, the nature of the

real property, and the fixtures at. uncertainty shall be stated. If the

rights and interest of the Debtor in required, WITHIN THREE

30' West 16 chains, South 25 degrees have. Each claim must be in writing

Plaintiff.

LYWOOD, FLORIDA, INC., A

lorida corporation, SEMINOLE

Plaintiff

Defendants.

CASE NO. 79-828-CA-09-F

TOM NEWSOM.

servation and Improvement Project MARY ELIZABETH DREGGORS,

youth 16 through 19 years of age are a.k.a MARY DREGGORS, a.k.a



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HANDYMAN SPECIAL Build to Suit - our lot of yours. Stately older bome. \$28,500, 29 pct dow by yr mortgage ai 10 FHA VA, FHA 235 & 245 M. Unsworth Realty pct. int Raborn REALTY R **REALTOR 322 4000 MLS** REALTOR 323 6061 or eves. 323 0517 2 ACRE LAKE ESTATE Sanford 6 years old, 3 BR 11/2 bath split plan, garage, carpeting, C Peninsula shaped lot flanked by H&A, My equity assume low super clear lakes. 3 bedrooms, FHA payments. 323 6228. baths, custom home with poo surrounded by towering oaks One of a kind-far below DELTONA Modern 3 BR, 112 bath replacement cost at only home. Large yard with citrus \$147,900. By appointment & trees. C H&A. \$32,500. preview of photos & details only! Call 657-1133 CallBar Bob Hansche Inc. REALTOR CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE St REALTOR. 322 7498 John's river access, own boat dock, use of tennis cts. & HOUSE PINCHING YOU? olympic size swimming pool. Need more room? This 4 BR, 2 BR, 2 B, priced at only \$28,900. bath split level could be just Assumable \$8,000 mort what you need. Unique floor plan for those who like individuality. **OWNER GOING NORTH. Leaving** See it today. \$44,500. a newly decorated & landscape 3 BR 11/2 b home, C H&A, fence, A BUDGET PRICE TAG is on fully eqt kit, new washer & this nice 3 BR, 1 bath home on drver. \$39,900. king size lot. Near shopping but untry atmosphere. Just WINTER SPRINGS 2 BR 1 B. FR close to shopping & school, 1 yr warranty. Call today, won't last. INDUSTRIAL 7.5 ACRE SITE VA financing. \$31,200. near RR siding, close to 1.4 \$5500 per acre. FOR BIG FAMILY or live in Mother. Spacious brick home in READY TO SELL? Don't sell Loch Arbor. 4 BR, 2 B, FR, C yourself short. We have 28 years H&A, dbl garage. \$62,500. of experience & knowledge & an active demand for homes & land. Call us today!  $\sim$ STEMPER AGENCY REAL TOR 322 4991 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE Eves 862-3455 322-1959 VA-FHA-235-Con. Homes Low Down Payment nford Sunland 3-1, carpeted, new appliances, screened patio. Cash for your lot! Will build on citrus, fenced yard. \$29,000. By your lot or our lot. Owner. 323 7331 or 323 3649. Y Enterprise, Inc. ASSELBERRY View of Lake Medel Inc., Realtor 644 3013 Kathryn. Spacious 4 BR 2 bath. C H&A, Out of state owner says nortgage. Call to see. \$46,500. **3 BEDROOM HOME ON 6 ACRES** NEAR OVIEDO. PART IM FORREST GREENE ping. \$28.850. PROVED PASTURE, PARTLY INC. REALTORS WOODED. \$55,000. 830-6833 or 339-4711 eves. BEDROOM COMPLETELY RE MODELED, INCLUDES NEW 1418 Valencia Ct. 3 BR 11/2 B. Cor ROOF, NEW PAINT & NEW CARPETS, LARGE SCREENED PORCH. FIRE JUST LISTED 109 Lake Dot Dr. \$67,000. Hurry! PLACE, ON LARGE WOODED Pool, lakeview, large lot. 4 BR, 2 LOT NEAR AIRPORT BLVD bath C H&A, carpet, choice \$24,900 school area. \$52,500. BEDROOM NEAR DOWN 2481 Palmetto Ave. 2 BR 1 bath. TOWN, FULLY FURNISHED, 2 C PORCHES IN EXCELLEN 709 Oak Ave. 21/2 story older home. CONDITION. \$21,000. HURRY Good terms. \$28,500. IKE NEW 2 BEDROOM, NEW Beautiful Country Estate with CARPETS, COMPLETELY RE extra large 2 story home plus DECORATED ON LARGE LOT Guest Home plus gazebo BLOCK TO WINN DIXIE ON 25th STREET. \$31,500. HAL COLBERT, REALT REDROOM, DINING ROOM SCREENED PORCH WITH REALTOR 323 7832 20x20 WORK SHOP ON MAG Eve. 322 8182, 322-1587, 322 7171 NOLIA. ONLY \$22,000. BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM CING NICELY WOODED WITH SMALL STREAM NEAR LAKE BRA MONROE & 1.4. \$27,500 SEIGLER REALTY **STENSTRO** BROKER 2439 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford REALTY Sanford 321-0640 **OVER 125** Sanford 321-0702 THRU MAY 1979 . \$49.750. Orlando 327-1577 UST LISTED 2 BR I bath home in \*\*\* C. C. Manor! Neat as a pin! FR or 3rd BR, Eat in kit, new carpeting & fenced yard! BPP Over 4 acres, 2 houses. Owner WARRANTED! Yours, for hold. Good terms. 2 split plan, dbl lot FHA VA. **BEAUTIFUL! 4 BR 3 bath home in** \$31,500 Idvilwilde of Loch Arbor! Over an acrey fenced, fruit trees, H&A, www.carpeting FR, DR, ed cleared, country rd., good for eat in kit, fireplace & every horses. Good terms. \$4000. imaginable feature! Your own Pool & Patio! BPP WARRANT BR, 2B, w w carpet, FP, garage. ED Your Dream Home for \$22,000 acre near Wekiya zoned for FANTASTIC 3 BR 2 bath home in mobile home or home, wel & Hidden Lake w. C H&A, w.w. septic already there. Deeded carpeting, eq. eat in kit, right to river also. Good terms. fireplace, 2 scr. porches, fenced Owner hold. vard & Much More Homeowners Assoc.! BPP Building lots, high wooded or WARRANTED Just \$46,900! county maintained rd. Good terms. Owner holding. LOVELY! 3 BR 2 bath home w.C H&A, www.carpet, split BR plan, 4 building lots zoned for triplex o newly wallpapered bath & kit. duplex. \$5500 & \$5000. Many More Extras! BPP WAR Paint & body shop all equipt, plus 1 RANTED Only \$46,500! BR apt. on 2 lots in excellent REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATESlocation for business. Call for JOIN SANFORD'S SALE more details. \$79,900. LEADER! WE LIST & SEL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE 7,000 buys you this 96x120 lot in JOIN THE ONE THAT'S NO.1! Paola. Ideal for your new home. Sanford's Sales Leader We have (2) 5 acre tracts in Osteen that may be just what you are 322-2420 looking for. So call us. 3 BR, 11/2 B, carport, dbl lot, fenced ANYTIME bk. CH. behind Kmart, Forest City. \$35,000. VA or FHA. Multiple Listing Service We have (4) 21/2 acre tracts zoned agri. Owner holding with good terms. Branch Office 323-2222 REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES NEEDED

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41—Houses

By Owner- 5 years old 4 BR. bath, Fam Rm., near schools & shopping. \$39,500. Assume \$24,200 at 8 pct. 323 1337

home at 107 Idyllwilde has BR's, 2 baths, spacious eat in kitchen with family room. seperate formal DR. large covered patio, C H&A & a new roof. Owner transferring & says reduce price to \$61,000

**REALTOR 322 4000 MLS** OLD COUNTRY HOMESTEAD 5 BR scr. porches, high wooded 6 acres 400' Hwy frontage.

\$22,500

just \$34,500! Harold Hall Realty Inc. REALTOR, MLS

323-5774 Day or Night NOTICE Drastic reduction in price! 170

This lovely spacious FAMILY home has a nice above ground pool. C H&A, FR wel. FP. Assumable mortgage! Close to shopping, schools, churches!!! Newly redecorated 3 BR, 2 bath home. 27x12 game room, ideal for large family, beautifully

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## **Aide Blames Fuel Crisis** \$48,000 Needed To Help Operate Port

### By GEOFFREY POUNDS **Herald Staff Writer**

The goal of making the Seminole County Port Authority independent of tax support by 1981 is in jeopardy as a result of the fuel crisis, according to the port administrator, Dennis K. Dolgner

Dolgner said the authority this year will ask the Seminole Board of County Commissioners for about \$48,000 in tax money to help operate the port. But the request would have been under \$28,000 had normal fuel supplies not been disrupted, he said.

The problem, Dolgner explained, is that the port's major tenant, Saxon Oil, has not been receiving and distributing the amount of petroleum anticipated. As a result, the port will suffer a loss of revenue.

Under the terms of Saxon's contract with the authority,

the company pays a fixed rent for storage of up to 10.5 million gallons of fuel each year. The company then pays at a graduated rate for each million gallons above the fixed amount. The company is billed as the oil leaves the 3.5 million gallon storage facility at the port.

"This year we projected we would receive \$33,000 in revenue above the rent. It now looks like we will get less than \$25,000. Next year, we are projecting only \$15,000." Dolgner said.

But Dolgner was quick to point out that the \$48,000 the authority will be seeking from the county is still a reduction over last year's request. For the 1978-79 fiscal year, the authority received \$51,000 in tax support. "This year we wanted to make a substantial reduction in our request to the county and it looked like we were



**ATTORNEYS VS. OFFICIALS** 

S-t-r-i-k-e three. Bob French, chairman of the Seminole Board of County Commissioners. yells with glee as lawyer Jim Cunningham swings and misses during one of the softball games between Seminole Bar Association

members and county officials. The games were held at Red Bug Park near Casselberry on Thursday. The county won the first contest, 12 to 2, but the lawyers came back to win the second contest, 9 to 4.

women before fleeing

The ruling on Miss

Neary's testimony affects

a major portion of the

state's case against Bundy.

Defense attorney

Margared Good says Miss

Neary's mental picture of

the man she saw in the

darkened living room of the

sorority house 19 months

ago has been hopelessly

scrambled by events since

She said a sketch artist

and a hypnotist who

worked with Miss Neary

plus published pictures of

Bundy influenced her

"This is the most

overwhelmingly suscep-

tible or mistaken iden-

tification that I've had the

opportunity to see," said

defense attorney Robert

image of the killer.

Haggard. "She

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## Eyewitness Testimony Admissible Judge Rules During Bundy Trial

MIAMI (UPI) - Circuit Judge Edward Cowart ruled today that a jury will hear Nita Jane Neary's details of the Chi Omega

The defense argued in a pretrial motion that the details of Miss Neary's description varied as time went on. The judge said the essence of her description remains unchanged.

"It's always been the same," Cowart said, using the words "absolute purity" about Miss Neary's identification.

The defense argued that hypnosis and the use of a suggestive sketch artists tainted her testimony forever. "The court finds that during the course of hypnosis the description

did not vary in any way,"

he said. "This witness, in the court's opinion, was not a casual observer. She was an art student attending college and she was not under any stress at the time."

Miss Neary said Theodore Bundy was the man she saw sneaking out of her sorority house the day four sleeping women were attacked. Bundy's attorneys told

the judge that their client does not exactly match the description she gave. "The defendant is slightly taller and

somewhat older." the judge acknowledged. "Such evidence is for the jury to decide." Cowart also denied a defense motion to suppress

the testimony of Utah police officers who

arrested Bundy four years ago on suspicion o burglary. The judge said the Utah Supreme Court had already decided that the authorities' search and seizure was not illegal. The charges were dropped, but the defense had hoped to avoid any mention of the handcuffs, crowbar and pantyhose found in Bundy's car when the Utah police stopped him.

The night of the killings at the Florida State University sorority house, panty hose was found wrapped tightly around the neck of victim Margaret Bowman.

The killer left bite marks on the body of his second victim, Lisa Levy. He tucked the sheets neatly around the battered bodies of both St. Petersburg

> establishing a prevailing wage The bills becoming law the power away from the appropriate political responsi- He is in favor of a 1978 law rate for public construction Thursday included measures

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

A bill that would have deregulated cable television in Seminole County's uninbeen vetoed by Gov. Bob Graham.

permit Seminole Cablevision to relise its rates effective July 1, with non-exclusive agreement intent to intrude on the has been postponing adoption of with cablevision companies. established home rule powers the ordinance until it was seen The city of Sanford several of city and county governmonthly fee from \$6.50 to \$7.50 a contract with the city has municipal tax on liquified Crossword month, up to a maximum of \$8 "three or four years to run," petroleum gas and prohibited Editorial by the end of 1960.

Mayor June Lormann said Warren Knowles. today although she had opposed In Tallahassee, according to the rate increase, she an- United Press International, ticipates the ordinance will be Graham said local governadopted, as "it wouldn't be ments should continue to set right to go back on our word." cable television rates unless corporated areas, as well 23 City attorney Ned Julian Jr. they choose to de-regulate the Sanford and Longwood, has "may bring it up at the next industry voluntarily.

Longwood City Commission, be," she added. which had voted May 21 to The proposed de-regulation The proposals and two other would have applied to cities he vetoed, "share a disturbing

according to City Manager local governments from Dear Abby

meeting. I'm going to call him The bill forcing de-regulation

to see what the next step should of cable companies was vetoed by Graham Thursday.

would months ago denied a rate in- ments," Graham said. Around The Clock . become law. The ordinance crease from Seminole The other two measures Bridge. would increase the basic Cablevision. The firm's 10-year would have changed the Comics

or three lodav going to do it.

"We could have been off the tax rolls in two years. That's a legitimate statement. I'm confident of that. Now, who knows? The really frustrating thing is that we have no control over the situation," he said. Dolgner said figures totaled for April and May indicate Saxon is distributing about one million gallons fewer this

year at the port than it did in 1978. Ironically, the bad news on the fuel supplies will offset a series of business upturns at the port this year. Dolgner said the authority has trimmed its staff from five to three persons and that eight new businesses have located at the St. John's River site.

"Last October we were looking at 70,000 square feet of unfilled space. We now have full occupancy. It's been like a puzzle here-fitting all the pieces together and then, all

The same stand

Herald Photo by Tom Netse

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"We also have to con-

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In pretrial hearings Miss

Neary said she had

returned to her sorority

house from a fraternity

beer party when she was

startled by the sound of fast

The next thing she saw

was a man with thin lips

and a protruding nose

rushing out the front door

She identified Bundy as

footsteps on the stairs.

never know."

session of January 23.

of a sudden, we lose a cornerstone, so to speak," he said. The total operating budget for the authority this year will increase about 6.4 percent, from about \$303,000 to \$322,000, Dolgner said.

The authority was established in 1965 by special act of the legislature. Construction on the 120-acre facility was complete in 1971. It was hoped at the time of the port's opening that it could be financially independent in 10 years, Dolgner said. When the authority does achieve financial independence

from the county, the administrator said, the impetus will shift to the barge aspect of the port operation. At that time, he said, the authority will work with Central Florida industries in an attempt to fully utilize the barge berthing

## Chamber Seeks Law To Protect Elderly From Estate Rip-Offs By BRAD PURDOM

### Herald Staff Writer

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce wants the area's legislative delegation to create a law to help protect senior citizens from a type of "rip-off" they say is fast becoming widespread.

"We're going to stay with this thing to the very end," said Jack Horner, Chamber director, "even if we have to go to Tallahassee to lobby."

The Chamber's Senior Citizen Committee is concerned about what it says is the recent increase in the number of senior citizens. being taken advantage of by unscrupulous "friends" who have themselves declared guardians and then proceed to milk the elderly person's estate. According to Dr. Luis Perez, 51, a Sanford

internal medicine physician, the con-artists usually prey "on the pain and suffering of senior citizens who have just lost a spouse." Most often, he says, the victim is an elderly woman who never before has had to handle her finances. The death of her husband leaves her with numerous bills and financial decisions to make - decisions she often is incapable of making, due primarily to lack of experience.



**DR. LUIS PEREZ** ...wants new law

As Perez describes the usual procedure of the con-men, they locate persons in such a situation and then promise to help them understand and handle their complicated finances

Once the con-artist gains the trust of the person, Perez says, he tells the elderly person that it would be much easier for everyone i he could just have a power of attorney or a legal guardianship over the senior citizen.

Once he is granted either. Perez says, the con-man has succeeded. He now has what amounts to a "blank check." He can use the senior citizen's money as he sees fit, and too often, says Perez, that means for his own

The Chamber's Senior Citizens Committee is planning to push Perez's idea for a solution to the problem. He wants a law making it mandatory for a bank or an independent attorney to be included in any legal guardianship. That means the bank or attorney would, in effect, be appointed co-guardian, making it necessary for them to approve any expenditures from the senior citizen's estate. Perez and the committee admit that theirs may not be the ideal solution. But they insist that if theirs is not the ideal solution, another one must be found.

"We've taken on a big ballgame," said Horner, "but we're not going to let the issue die. We want the people to know we've declared war on these rip-off artists."

Horner said he had spoken with Rep. Robert Hattaway today and that Hattaway was "very interested in the problem." Horner said Hattaway told him he would assign some of his staff to come up with possible legislation and to research the situation. Hattaway and Horner will meet next week to further discuss the issue.

Perez was a guest speaker at today's meeting of the committee, which meets the first Friday of every month, according to Horner. Horner said Perez is not a member of the committee but is "very active in speaking to senior citizens groups." He said Perez is also the official physician for the Chamber's folden Age Olympics.

Perez said he first learned of the problem through his practice. He said he had personally seen the scheme used against some of his patients. He declined to name any specific

"I've also contacted other physicians in areas around the state which have large concentrations of older persons," he said. "They all agree it's on the increase."



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