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PEDESTRIAN IS PINNED

A 21-year-old Altamonte Springs pedestrian suffered a fractured ankle and cuts when she was struck by a car and pinned between a house and the wreckage of the car, according to a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman. Cynthia Pinder, of 403 Magnolia Ave. was taken to Florida North Hospital shortly after being struck Friday morning by a car driven by Rosa Dorsey Davis, 73, of 142 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Davis mistakenly hit the gas pedal instead of the brake at the intersection of Brentwood Avenue and Magnolia Street in an unincorporated area of Seminole County, northeast of Altamonte Springs, the spokesman said. She was issued a ticket for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Duck Kill Still A Mystery

Herald Staff Writer

The cause of the duck kill over the past 60 days in Lake Monroe

But the state Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) does not intend to let it remain a mystery for long. "We are going to go over the Monroe harbor area with a finetooth comb." Alex Senkevich, who heads the DER regional office DER through the cooperation of the county department of

environmental services, routinely collects water samples from the lake in the area of U.S. 17-92 and Interstate 4 bridge monthly. Either Monday or Tuesday the county agency also will collect samples in the Monroe harbor area, Senkevich said. The samples will be analyzed in DER laboratories. The chemists will be searching for some sign of new pollution or poisons in the lake that could have resulted in so many ducks

"We'll also be talking with the Game and fresh Water Fish Commission GFWFC) people to find what their thoughts are on the matter." Senkevich said. GFWFC fresh water biologist, Carlton Chappell of the state

agency's Palatka office, said Friday it is unlikely spraying by the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of a chemical defoliant in Lake

The defoliant, "Two-four D" is approved by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and used by many state and federal agencies, Chappell said. "We at the GFWFC do aerial spraying with Two-four D, spraying directly on birds at times and have never had a problem with it," Chappell said.

"The kill could have been caused by any number of things. It's hard to say until analysis of the ducks is completed whether the birds were diseased or killed by a poison," Chappell said. Randy Torbett, a yacht maintenance man at Monroe Harbour Marina, earlier linked the latest duck kill with the defoliant spraying of the water hyacinths by the Corps of Engineers the

Torbett noticed an earlier kill six weeks to two months ago after the corps of engineers had been seen in an air-boat on the lake. A corps spokesman, Dave Bowman, said, however, last week's spraying was the first one done in the lake this year. The engineer probably were in the lake earlier for inspection purposes,

Meanwhile, J. T. Turnipseed of the Friends of the St. Johns which has been monitoring pollution in the river and in Lake Monroe for years said the harbor area of the lake particularly has been heavily polluted for years. "It's a wonder anything could live Death Penalty Near?

Bundy Jury Hears Of Utah Conviction

defense lawyers argued vigorously against the state's push for Jurors considering the fate of Bundy, convicted of killing two Florida State University sorority sisters, were told Saturday that

woman and was sentenced to prison in Utah. Then the state rested and the trial was recessed until Monday. Defense attorneys said it would take them until next week to

Saturday's court session last only one hour. The defense objected to testimony about Bundy's 1976 conviction for kidnapping Carol DaRonch of Salt Lake City. In lieu of testimony, the defense allowed a brief summary of the facts concerning the kidnapping conviction and Bundy's prison term to be read to the jury. It was the first time during the trial jurors have been permitted

to hear anything about Bundy's previous criminal record. The seven men and five women will decide whether to recommend that Bundy be executed or spend the rest of his life in prison. The defense team was almost certain to use Bundy's "selfdestructive" behavior during the trial as evidence that he is

unbalanced and should not be put to death. Bundy, convicted Tuesday of strangling two sorority sisters and beating three other coeds, was judged competent to stand trial. Nov. 27 and that's when the troubles began. But the defense could now introduce new testimony showing his mental state at the time of the crime and other mitigating cir- followed during cross examination of prosecution witnesses

The seven men and five women who convicted Bundy Tuesday have been sequestered for the entire five-week trial. They will vote by simple majority whether to recommend life in prison or

Bundy also was convicted in 1976 of kidnapping a Salt Lake City Circuit Judge Edward Cowart will weigh the jury's advice, then make his own decision. In one of three death sentences he has handed down, Cowart overruled the plea for mercy from the jury. Although always cool and collected in front of the jury, Bundy's voice became choked with emotion several times during hearings before Cowart as he complained about everything from his treatment in the Dade County jail to being ignored by his own

> In the third week of the trial Bundy collected glass shards from speculation he was planning suicide. And Bundy's insistence on keeping Robert Haggard, veteran murder trial attorney, from making closing arguments was viewed as a near-fatal blow to "This guy is so selfdestructive it's unbelievable," said Dr. Emil

Spillman, a psychiatrist - hypnotist who helped the defense team select the jury. "I predicted from the start that he'd try to blow his own defense out of the water. And he did." Bundy asserted control over the five-member defense team The highly touted defense strategy that was so carefull

Sanford Man, 21, Killed In Crash Near His Home

A 21-year-old Sanford man who was described as "quiet and

car accident just a few miles from his home, according to Sanford

Gary Picanso, 19, of Orlando was the only passenger in Macek's car and is listed in critical condition at the Seminole Memorial Hospital. He is suffering from internal injuries. The Macek youth is the second member of his family to die in an automobile accident. His sister Cynthia Ann, then only two credit and never graduated, Donna said.

limits of Sanford since January, 1979, police said. Last year, the Sanford police department recorded seven fatalities for the entire

According to an eye witness to the accident, Macek's north bound car veered out of control and skidded into a ditch just north of Lake Mary Boulevard on U. S. Highway 17-92 about 2:30 a.m. The car slammed into a driveway embankment leading to the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant at 3775 S. Orlando Drive.

Sanford police could not speculate on the cause of the one-car accident but said its traffic homicide investigator is continuing an

Teachers' contracts have

changed drastically over

the years. See story, Page 1C.

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Donna Jean Macek, Macek's sister-in-law, said Saturda

always there when you needed him'' died early Saturday in a one-Frank came from a large family of three sisters and three brothers who were all "very close," Donna said. together. We always went to picnics together. We were all so

"He (Frank) was the quiet type, a bright guy," Donna said. "He

"Frank wasn't outspoken. He was different from everyone el-Macek attended Seminole High School but was lacking a half

months old, died as a result of a traffic accident 19 years ago in Macek attended All Souls Parochial School, graduating from He was employed as a carpenter and in carpentry and drywall

installation with H&M Drywall, Orlando. Donna said her brother-in-law enjoyed fishing and camping "He was always there when you needed help," Donna said. "

you wanted him to do something for you, he was there." Macek is survived by his parents, Chester Macek of St. Petersburg and Lurrella Macek of Sanford; brothers, Steve and Arthur of Sanford and Michael of Ft. Lauderdale; sisters, Janet Klepacz of Toledo, Ohio and Laura and Donna Marie of Sanford: one niece, maternal grandparents, Mrs. Lillian Bridges Orlando and Hurley Bridges of Portsmouth, N.H.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at All Souls Catholic Church Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

'Hurts When I Laugh' "It only hurts when I laugh and it's kind of difficult

to eat," said County Commission Chairman Bob French from his hospital bed at Seminole Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. French is scheduled to undergo surgery Monday or

Tuesday to set some broken bones in the right side of his face. He was taken to the hospital early Friday evening by county budget director, Jeff Etchberger, after the injury.

French, Etchberger and other county staff members were playing their usual practice softball Friday at Ft. Mellon Park when others joined them for a pickup game. "As I was running the bases, a guy from the other team threw the ball to pick me off and hit me in the face instead. The softball was rather hard."

Somoza In 'Great Danger,' Says Sanford Doctor

Herald Staff Writer Ousted Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza, now living in exile in Miami is in "great danger," according to a Sanford

Dr. Luis Perez, who says he has inside information via a network of intelligence sources, said in an interview that Somoza is Perez, who practices internal medicine and cardiology in Sanford and DeBary, said that presently "2,500 Castro agents

have infiltrated various groups in Miami and would be the greatest danger to Somoza." Perez, an avid anti-Castroite, also said he feels there are great

and the overthrow of the Somozan government in Nicaragua by

"Zero", the group's leader was a disciple of Castro and had been Nicaragua

Perez who resides in Sanford, also said many similarities were Sandinistas are puppets of Castro," Perez said. der, the Ayatollah Khomeini, who replaced the Shah in Iran. bloodbath in Nicaragua as Khomeini did when he and his

followers seized power. Perez said, "I only know that all officers of the National Guard were killed since the Sandinistas took over and people are calling similarities between the march to power of Fide! Castro in Cuba it a 'genocide.' " Perez said he felt the blood bath wasn't going to stop there.

Perez said the core of the Sandinista guerrillas were trained in the Palentinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and the arms Cuba in sabotage and guerrilla warfare tactics. Perez said that were shipped through Panama to Costa Rica, then into

present in the methods used by the Sandinistas and the religious Since the takeover, Perez said, the Sandinistas have "can-Perez said the Sandinistas were conducting the same kind of the bench, and a Sandinista-type "People's Tribunal" has been United States also were "propaganda." substituted for established judicial authority.

Perez, who won the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Medal in 1974 for "dedication to the cause of freedom" and other awards, said the Organization of American States (OAS) in Latin America was "afraid of American (U.S.) intervention in the Nicaraguan situation and "was putting pressure on the U. S. not

The Sanford doctor disputed some media claims that officers among the Sandinistas included many professional people (ar-

tists, teachers and doctors). "They are professional revolutionaries, just as the Cubans in Africa are," Perez said. "Anything else is propaganda." Perez claimed that reports of expropriation by the Somoza regime of food and supplies given the Nicaraguan people by the

Perez has been a leader among the Cuban Exiles who have come to Florida and elsewhere in the United States since Castro gained power. Condemned to death by Castro for his antirevolution position, he cannot return to Cuba.

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(See SOMOZA, Page 2A)

'Livid' Shah Calls Iran

Government 'Medieval'

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran, described as "livid" because of charges he killed more than 350,000 Iranians, called the new Tehran government "an abyss of medieval leadership."

"The growing question is for how long and whether the people of Iran will tolerate the current regime's revisionist form of government," the ousted monarch said in a statement read by his spokesman Friday. The spokesman said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's statement was "without question" his strongest attack yet against the strict Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah

The spokesman said the ousted shah "was livid and could not sit back any longer" after reading allegations by the Iranian Embassy published in the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior that he killed 365,995 people during his 30-year reign.

Refugees At Beach Resort

PATTAYA, Thailand (UPI) - A U.S. Navy task force steamed into a Thai beach resort Saturday with the first refugees rescued under President Carter's order to assist

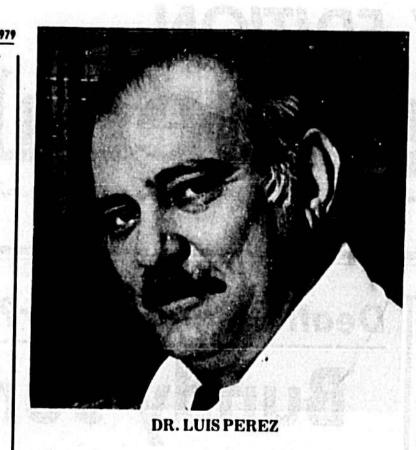
Led by the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, the five-ship group from the 7th Fleet entered Thai waters shortly after dawn and anchored off Coral Island. The task force's stop at Pattaya, 96 miles south of Bangkok, was to show the flag and give American sailors shore leave. Hanoi has charged the ships' presence is "aimed at instigating Vietnamese to leave the country

Oil Slicks Aim At Texas

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Huge oil slicks generated by a blown out Mexican well are heading toward the Texas coast at the rate of 11 miles per day, the U.S. Coast Guard

Some of the 8-mile-wide slicks are believed to be bet-

The U.S. Coast Guard said Friday several large slicks believed to be oil from the crippled Ixtoc 1 well, located 47 miles off the Yucatan Peninsula, were spotted by a Coast Guard flight between 185 to 220 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas.



Somoza In Peril, Sanford Doc Says on by a New Jersey car driven by Nicholas Van Buiten, 75, of Hawthorne, N.J. Van Buiten

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Perez was sharply critical of former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell's decision last November to accept as immigrants to the U.S. 3,500 prisoners jailed in Cuba at the rate of 400 month. Perez based his objections on information and intelligence reports he said is constantly fed him by exiled Cubans and others. This information, he said indicated that some pro-Castro agents and propagandists would infiltrate the Cuban population in the

U.S. through this immigration. Now, based on similar intelligence reports, he said, even though Somoza has been given political asylum by the U.S. and even though Somoza has his own force of bodyguards to protect him, this will not be enough.

Concerning American TV newsman Bill Stewart of the ABC network, Perez said he had received no word about the National Guardsman who killed him except that the killer had been "taken into custody."

Although "Zero" had been in charge during the fighting phase the coup in Nicaragua, Perez said, any leader evolving from the Junta of National Reconciliation formed by the Sandinistas "whoever he is, now or in the future, he will be another puppet under Communist control."

Perez said the Nicaraguan revolution was "only part of a master plan, by Moscow, through Castro and the Sandinistas, to block off Central American states and make the Caribbean countries a Communist-dominated" area.

"Sandinistas are now infiltrating Guatemala, San Salvador Communists also want Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The whole aim of the plan is to control Mexican and Venezuela oil,"

Man Killed In Crash Was Headed For Auto Auction

Boulevard and route 46, there's dropped the car off," Odom be driving on the wrong side of By SHARON CARRASCO another Do Not Enter sign." says.

Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

Jaco's car was struck head-

Hawthorne, N.J. Van Buiten

was listed today in satisfactory

shop Friday.

cars broke during collision.

way on route 46 passing two

with Jaco's car, Odom said.

Wales, was driving a 1974 dark Odom said. was transported there after he going to take him home after he Van Buiten, Odom said would said. had received emergency treatment at Seminole

the divided highway. A young driver for a Lake The head-on collision oc- "Van Buiten was enroute to "My purpose is to see Wales company was delivering curred about 1:05 p.m. Thur- New Port Richey to visit whether to bring criminal a car to the Sanford Auto sday on route 46, just west of the relatives," Odom said. "He negligence charges against Auction, Inc. Thursday when he intersection of Airport comes down here every sum- him, but I don't think I will. Or was involved in a head-on Boulevard and route 46, Odom mer and has a winter home if I will, I don't think I will just a few blocks away from his Jaco, an employee of Brewer Van Buiten evidently just homicide. All this guy did was

destination, according to the Sales and Service in Lake overlooked the warning signs, make a traffic infraction." Gene Richard Jaco, 23, of blue Vega for his boss to the "There was nothing in his investigation, the case will be Lake Wales, sustained massive Sanford Auto Auction, Inc., 1215 actions or manner to indicate turned over to the accident head and chest injuries and S. French Ave., said Odom. he had been drinking prior to investigator for FHP who will died several hours later at the "Jaco had some friends the accident," Odom said. determine whether any Florida Hospital South. Jaco following behind him who were A possible charge against citations will be issued, Odom

School Talks Still Snarled

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

condition at SMH where he was After spending .15 hours in Train terminal and turned left remained deadlocked when onto route 46, heading west in they left Lyman High School at the eastbound lane, instead of 4:40 a.m. Saturday. crossing the eastbound lanes

before turning, said FHP G.E. both teams had met with Odom of the homicide in-Margaret Rose, the federal vestigation as he examined both cars in a Sanford body mediator, to iron out their differences so they can return Odom said his investigation to the bargaining table.

of the accident will determine Ernest Cowley, chief whether criminal charges will: be filed against Van Buiten. The negotiator of the school management team said trooper added he has 45 days to Saturday both teams plan to complete his investigation as meet for a fourth time in he indicated on a report sheet mediation at 1:30 p.m., that the speedometer, of both Tuesday at Lyman High School. Van Buiten travelled about six tenths of a mile the wrong

that both teams will return to warning signs prior to impact the bargaining table Tuesday and a teacher contract

The point of discussion was on school management team. teacher salaries. The Seminole Besides salaries, both teams Education Association (SEA) need to come to an agreement claimed a 15 percent increase in on the 1979-80 school calendar mediation, the school beginning teacher salaries had and health and medical inmanagement team and the been reached. But this con- surance coverage before the Van Buiten had left the Auto teachers' negotiating team tention was disputed by the teacher contract is reached.

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two old cowpokes lean lazily broken down rocking chair on chicken and a hog lounge about. for his old, sorry-faced horse, the rancher says. against the broken-down fence; the front porch of his shack. The "My success didn't come who waits at the trough. A —The cowboy leans against black band — with a touch of — one dangles a roll-your-own screen on the door is tattered. easy," the old cowboy says to skinny white goat tucks on his the bar, quenching his thirst drugstore class. His eyes are Gene Zesch is a polite and misfortunes of ranching fully drugstore class. His eyes are cigarette from the corner of his Beer bottles and garbage are the city-slicked visitor. heels. strewn on the porch around his —In another pose, the same "If someone gave me a a young, handsome but awk- ludricrous sunglasses with ugly and he likes to socialize. But he wood carver.

Their protruded eyes reflect the frustration and the pain of hard times. And the belts on their already skinny frames are at least a foot too long. "I guess we'll have to tighten our belts, again," reads the inscription below the caricatures Gene Zesch has carved

from Missouri bass wood. The wrinkles are exagerated. The faded jeans show minature patches and holes. The sweatstained hats also show holes and the pocket on the soiled gray shirt displays almost legible printing on the sack of Bull Durham tobacco hanging

> The detail is incredible since the caricatures are only 4 to 6 inches tall. But that is precisely what stands out in the work of Zesch.

from it.

a rancher who has blossomed into perhaps the country's most successful wood carver. Twenty-five years ago Zesch earned a degree in animal husbandry from Texas A&M

University. He then served as an Army pilot for three years and returned home to begin his career as a rancher. "I had always planned to

ranch," he said. But Zesch saw some wood carvings he liked and decided to try his hand at it. It began as a hobby, but he got better as he went along. And now 22 years later he makes enough money to live with his wife, Patsy, and their sons on a beautiful and spacious two-level secluded home on the banks of the St. James River. His work sells for \$600 to

\$3,000 and is displayed in galleries in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, California and New York. Zesch, 47, had to toil at his rade for more than 10 years

before he began earning decent money, and before his work would be displayed in good "When I started, I'd sell a gure for \$25. Now it costs

1,000," he said. "But I wasn't

aking much money back then. It was hard to make a living at and museum curators also was a problem for Zesch during the

art galleries with caricature," he said. "There's a prejudice against wood carving. Some people don't consider it a true

But that was long ago. Nov the same galleries Zesch struggled so desperately to get into handle most of his sales. "I'm in some of the best art galleries in the western United States. I sell more of my things in Santa Fe, Jackson, Wyo. and Scottsdale, Ariz."

The Zesch family settled in this cattle and sheep territory on the northwest fringes of the Hill Country during the 19th century. And since then, just about every Zesch has owned

Gene Zesch - until he discovered his affection for wood carving, and his talent. The Zesch theme never varies. More than 90 percent of his work specifically outlines the tribulations of the aging, hard-lucked modern cowboy in southwestern rural America. Nearly all his characters are the same broken-down cowpokes; square-jawed, skinny and wrinkled like prunes, gray strands of hair escaping underneath the misshaped straw

And all his characters are Zesch's neighbors, the tough folks who constantly

rying to record one thing," he ld guys are still trying to hang on. They're trying to make it ven when it doesn't look "That's why I do this kind of

ing. It's what I know. I can't do anything I don't know about. hese old guys own land worth a lot of money, but they have a heck of a time making a living Zesch's figures are both sad

and funny. The late President Lyndon B. Johnson, also a rancher, sometimes couldn't determine whether to cry or augh at one of Zesch's works. Examples of some of Zesch's better works, which have been



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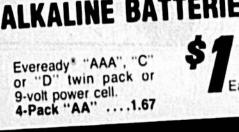
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Mrs. Thatcher & The Queen

The 2 Who Rule Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Two 53-year-old women — one the daughter dant of a 1,000-year-old royal family - control the fate of Britain. all, a tremendous ambition to succeed. And once a week, behind heavy oaken doors in a private room at Buckingham Palace, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth II meet privately to discuss the nation's present

The meeting may be brief or may last several hours, depending on what is happening in Britain and the world. Theoretically, Mrs. Thatcher can only "advise" the queen. In practice the monarch almost invariably does as the prime minister recommends. This can include dissolving Parliament and forming a new government.

One thing is certain: they do not spend their time together discussing fashions, furnishings or family events. These are two women whose roles as international leaders makes their relationship, of necessity, brisk and businesslike. A palace aide is quick to say it also is cordial.

Despite their different routes to power, the prime minister and the queen share a natural political acumen, intellectual drive and no-nonsense attitude that often leaves male aides racing to keep

History brought the queen to these sessions. When King Edward VIII abdicated to marry an American divorcee, Elizabeth's father became king and she the heir presumptive.

international affairs that today enables her to spend up to two or for Britain's monarch and prime minister. three hours a day pouring over complex state papers — the equivalent of reading a history book a day. Aides say she is quick to send back any briefing documents that

seem to "talk down" to her, pointing out she often has first-hand knowledge of the people and places they describe. Like the queen, Mrs. Thatcher — born Margaret Hilda Roberts - is one of two daughters in a family dominated by a strong father. But Alfred Roberts was a grocer, and the family home in Grantham lacked hot water and an indoor toilet

of a grocer, born above her father's store, the other the descen-Margaret did. She won a university scholarship and graduated from Oxford with a degree in chemistry, then went on to study law

> Her commitment to politics, begun as an Oxford undergradate, won her a seat in the House of Commons in 1959. From there she rose with planning and determination to head the Conservative Party and become prime minister in elections last May.

Mrs. Thatcher is a woman of consummate political ambition. The queen is, as an aide put it, "totally without political ambition." After all, what can you aspire to once you're queen? They meld well into their roles, performing with apparent ease and skill what in other times would have been called a man's job

Like many working women, they juggle family life with demanding public roles. Both married strong but supportive men willing to play background roles to their wives. The queen and Prince Philip have three sons and a daughter -

all raised in the public eye - and one grandson. Margaret and

Denis Thatcher, a retired businessman, have twins, a son and a daughter in their mid-20s, reared in relative obscurity. Things most 53-year-old women take for granted — buying a Educated to rule, she quickly achieved a grasp of national and hat, going to a movie, taking the kids to a park — are impossible

> Such personal items as Mrs. Thatcher's hair coloring, or the queen wearing eyeglasses to read the speech from the throne, are instantly noted and reported. Some columnists went so far as to speculate on how menopause might affect the new prime minister's political decisions.

Neither appears to pay much attention to this public fascination with their personal lives, and particularly the aspects that set them apart from men. Both are too busy running the country.

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FAIRPLAY, Colo. (UPI) — Any fool knows the burro is not a "Bury me with Prunes." His ashes were placed just back of his mule, nor a horse. He, or it, is Equus asinus: a donkey; something of a kiang, kulan or onager; in short, an ass. Showing up with a mule for the World Championship Pack

Burro Race in the Colorado Rockies would be a faux pas. No horses, either. It's not in the rules. You must have a burro. And no riding. You can run alongside, walk alongside, even carry the beast. But you cannot ride.

It is 28 miles from Fairplay to the Alma junction, up London Mountain, to the 13,180-foot summit of Mosquito Pass, down indicative of habit. London Mountain and back to Fairplay. Only the best win here. You can fool yourself, but you can't fool

Joe Glavinick. Joe is a champion and champions aren't defeated by the mediocre. Leave Joe and the rest in the dust and you get \$1,000 and the

title. Lag behind and you get nothing. You can find Joe on the last Sunday of July in Fairplay. Look for the wiry guy with the skinny legs at the starting line by the monument on Front Street. On the monument is a metal engraving of a shaggy burro and the inscription: Prunes — A Burro

Fairplay-Alma

All Mines in this District. Behind the monument are the bones of Prunes and the ashes of his friend of 40-some years, prospector Rupe Sherwood. If you don't know the story, ask Joe or someone in the crowd.

Most everyone in town knows it. Rupe and Prunes searched until old age for gold and silver in the Mosquite Range. For years after, Prunes wandered Fairplay braying for a handout of flapjacks or a little hay. He died in 1930 at the age of 63; the monument was built and his bones buried behind

Rupe died the next year. He was 81. His dying words were,

burro's skeleton. If you like that story, walk to the courthouse and look for the small marble monument and on it the words: Shorty - Age 45 years - 1951

Bum - 1949-1951 His Beloved Pal Shorty worked most of the mines in the district until he went blind. In the autumn of 1949 he met Burn, a dog whose name was

Thereafter, Burn led Shorty on their rounds of town each day. They mooched table scraps until a car hit Shorty in 1951. The old mining town stuck its second burro monument into the ground. Another car, four months later, put Bum dead on the street. Fairplay's affection for burros is understandable. The burro

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carried western mining on his back during the boom years: Into the mines with equipment, out of the mines with ore, along the nountain trails with prospectors.

Therefore: Burro Peak, Burro Mountain, Burro Canyon, Burro Creek, Brown Burro Motel and the Golden Burro Cafe and Lounge in Leadville, where you often can find Joe Glavinick. He's won the World Championship Pack Burro Race nine times. Last year he finished behind a man with a borrowed white burro named Andrew Jackson II.

This year Glavinick borrowed Andy first. Over many bottles of beer at the Golden Burro, Joe described how he trains for his 26th year of burro racing.

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"I never had no training in my life," he said. "I smoke, I drink and I'm going to be 50 years old when I run that race." He ran his first burro race in 1953 with diarrhea — and that was

not the name of his donkey. He lost, but not by much. "If you came in under an hour of the winner that year, you got your entry fee back, so I give it hell," said Joe. "I had to stop every so often and run up into the tulies, but still I come within one

minute of making it within that hour. "I can lay on my butt for a year and go out and run 5 or 10 miles. I'm a natural runner but a lot of it's up here," said Joe, pointing at

"I was running with this guy one year and he asked me what the second prize pays. Right then I knew I could beat him. I told him I didn't know about the second prize. I only knew what first prize

Another time, about six years ago, a young runner was warming up for the race and told Joe, whom he didn't know was the champ, that this guy named Glavinick would be easy. "He said no 40-year-old man was going to beat him," said Joe. "He didn't know it was me he was talking to. We get up the mountain and he's just crawling. I went past him and said, 'How

"'Pretty rough,' he says. I said 'You know it was me you were talking about down there," Joe said to the young man. "You were right. No 40-year-old man is gonna beat you. I'm 44." Andrew Jackson III is also a champion, and Joe knows it. There

is spirit in the animal. He kicked Joe with both hind hooves in the chest during one of their training sessions. "It was the first time in 26 years I been kicked," said Joe. "Even when he kicked me, though, I knew it wasn't meanness.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Big City Mayors Praise

New Cabinet Selections

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Big city mayors, a group with whom President Carter has had strained relations, have praised his nomination of two mayors to fill his two remaining Cabinet vacancies.

Carter Friday announced the nomination of Moon Landrieu, former mayor of New Orleans, to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development and Neil Godschmidt, mayor of Portland, Ore., to run the Transportation Department.

Their Senate confirmations are not expected until after the August congressional recess. "These Cabinet appointments are the best in the past

20 years," said Boston's Mayor Kevin White. John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, also lauded the nominations, saying they "double the number of mayors who have been appointed to Cabinet-level jobs since the New Deal began in

Higher Gas Supplies Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Friday "a substantial increase" in petroleum stocks indicated higher gasoline supplies at the pumps next month and little threat of a heating oil shortage next winter.

Meanwhile, a public interest group filed suit Friday to block new government regulations requiring gasoline stations to charge separately for such services as cleaning windshields and checking tires. Also in Washington, Tenneco Inc., in the first case of its

kind, Friday pleaded guilty to illegally shipping natural

5 Die In Texas Flooding

gas and agreed to pay a \$1 million fine.

By United Press International Five persons have died in the Texas floodwaters generated by now-defunct Tropical Storm Claudette. Although floodwaters receded in Indiana, high waters kept several roads closed.

Five persons drowned when a van from the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, Texas, stopped because a creek surged across Texas 7 near Centerville and was snocked into floodwaters by a truck. Two other storm deaths were reported earlier this week.

Sales Tax Hike Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A Tax Reform Com mission subcommittee has recommended a penny hike in the state sales tax, but with the \$700 million going to cut city and county taxes on utilities and property. "Did anybody say this subcommittee was timid?" joked Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson Friday after the panel voted unanimously to recommend an increase in the sales tax.

8 a.m. readings: tem- p.m.; low, 11:30 a.m., 11:44 perature, 78; overnight low 74; p.m. yesterday's high, 94; barometric pressure, 30.12; Forecast: Generally fair a.m.; low, 6:13 a.m., 6:37 p.m. through Sunday except for a few scattered afternoon or 6:05 p.m.; low, 12:19 a.m. evening thundershowers. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s. Winds variable mostly southeast around 10 mph, decreasing at

SUNDAY TIDES Daytona Beach: high 12:08 Florida except northwest a.m., 12:20 p.m.; low, 5:42 a.m., Partly cloudy with a few widely Port Canaveral: high 12:00 Highs in the upper 80s to mid a.m., 12:12 p.m. low, 5:33 a.m., 90s. Lows in the 70s except near

night. Rain probability 20

Daytona Beach: high, 12:50 a.m.; low, 6:22 a.m., 6:46 p.m. Bayport: high, 5:52 a.m.,

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - winds southeast around 10 knots through Sunday. Seas two to three feet

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On Medical Insurance Cards

Hospital Staffer Lauds Employee Idea



Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Memorial Hospital if it were duplicated in private industry, according to Robert Carlisle, director of fiscal service at ment. the Sanford-based hospital.

In fact, it might save the hospital part of the \$175,000 lost from emergency room bad debts annually, Carlisle said. Miss Elsie Marforio was adjudged winner by the city commission of a \$25 award for her suggestion of the month that the city require return of insurance identification cards from employees terminated by the city. The insurance cards retained by terminated employees have presented no problems for the city of Sanford itself, said Assistant to the City Manager Rich Quigley who noted when an employee leaves the city his health insurance

s automatically cancelled immediately except in cases involving

disability or pregnancy. Four terminated employees or their dependents have used insurance identification cards to gain admittance to the hospital or emergency room (ER) for service during the past year. In all four cases the hospital recovered its money, according to Kay Bartholomew, hospital spokesman.

In one case, Mrs. Bartholomew said, a hospital official told the former ER patient he may have been practicing fraud by presenting an invalid hospital I.D. card, and the bill was promptly

presenting lapsed insurance I.D. cards for service in the A new policy instituted this week by the city of Sanford, at the emergency room at SMH presents a real problem, Carlisle said. suggestion of an employee would be of great assistance to "We have an open door policy at the hospital - that is, when

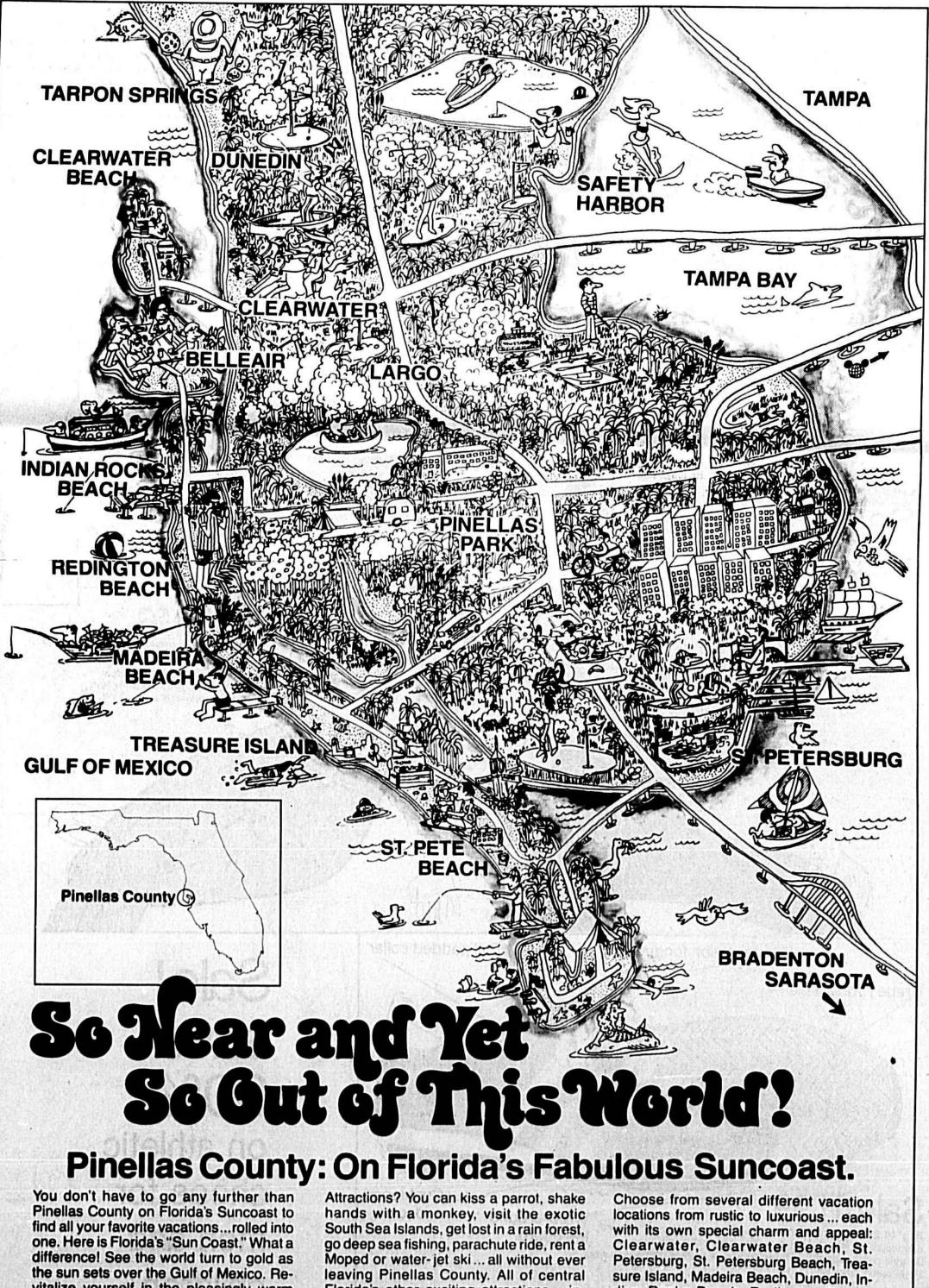
> "And when they present an invalid card, especially at night when its authenticity cannot be verified, we have to rely on their good faith," Carlisle said.

Because the problem of collecting emergency room fees has become so great - ER bad debts for the past nine months from Oct. 4, 1978 through July 11, 1979 have totaled \$130,000 and may total as much as \$175,000 by end of the fiscal year - procedures

"If the desired treatment is not an emergency and verification of insurance is impossible to obtain, cash payment is required,"

ER bad debts are totaling 27 percent of ER fees, currently, Carlisle said. Not all of the ER bad debts are caused by the use of invalid insurance cards, the fiscal officer pointed out. "We don't break down the bad debts statistics to reflect which of them are caused by use of invalid cards, but it is substantial," he said.

"The suggestion by the city of Sanford employee was a good one, a very good one, and if private industry would adopt a similar policy it would be very helpful - a great help to us," he said.



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CALENDAR



SUNDAY, JULY 29 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, rovidence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

MONDAY, JULY 30 Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson University, DeLand 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand. 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road. Altamonte Springs. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Firt United Methodist Church.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 a.m., Quality Inn North, I-4 and SR 434. Guest

speaker - Everett Huskey, developer of Sweetwater

TUESDAY, JULY 31 Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Community Center, North Edgemon Ave. Sanford Lions, noon, Lake Monroe, Holiday Inn.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Beginner Square Dance Class, 7 p.m., Starlight Promenaders, DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. First two lessons free. For information call 323-3763. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn. Recovery Inc., 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Road, Altamonte

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

Sanford Rotaract, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m. Jaycee building, French Avenue.

Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

Center, Shell Road. THURSDAY, AUGUST 2
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church; 7 p.m.; Quality Inn, Longwood.

Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs, Civic Center. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall. Altamonte Springs Sertoma, noon, Ireland's. South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin

Road, Altamonte Springs. Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic

Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1207 W. First St. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's Sanford

South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall. Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richard's Church,

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran



EXAMINING THE DISPLAY

Judy Guy, radiology program director at Seminole Memorial Hospital and assistant chief Becky Louwsma compare skeletal reproduction with x-ray on display at the Sanford hospital. The display was put up to remind everyone it's National Radiological Technology week. There are 10 radiology technologists on the staff of the hospital with eight students in the hospital's 24-month training program.

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

DAYTONA BEACH

Shakespeare Day In Oviedo Features Medieval Dance, Music

The day is being sponsored in conjunction with the "Shakespeare In His Age" Summer Institute being held at the University of Central

Florida. The festival will be a celebration of Shakespeare's works and of the period in which he lived. A scene from Shakespeare's romantic comedy, ' Midsummer Night's Dream,' will be presented.

Oancers performing Medieval and Renaissance folk dances to the tunes of Elizabethan music will be on hand to entertain the public. The musicians, playing rare Elizabethan instruments, as well as the actors and dancers, are Fellows of the interdisciplinary Shakespeare

Institute. In addition to these performances, a bluegrass band and square dancing will be included in the festivities. "Both bluegrass music and square dancing have roots in the Elizabethan era," according to Sandria Reese. costume designer and dance coordinator from England's Royal Shakespeare Comapny. Sheakespeare Day is designed to be a day of fun for everyone. When William Shakespeare sat down to write the plays that would be performed for many generations to

come his purpose was the

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5 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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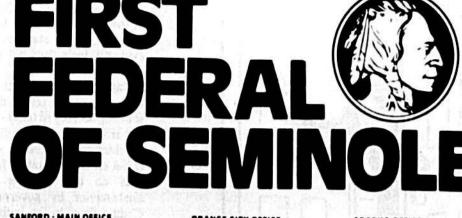
probably not occurred to many Saturday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. program made possible by a began June 18. on the corner of state roads 419 school teachers and graduate Elizabethan Music and Dance, Orlando.

people; but that is exactly what at the Meatworld Shopping \$77,000 grant from the National The culmination of the p.m. Both performances will be the scene will be Aug. 4, which Plaza's parking lot in Oviedo. Endownment for the Institute will be free public held at the Edyth Bush Civic has been declared Shakespeare The shopping plaza is located Humanities Fifty secondary performances of An Evening of Theatre at Loch Haven Park in

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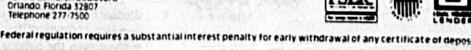


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Unfortunately, our level of production has sunk to the point where it can no longer compensate for federal overspending. Private enterprise registered a scant 0.3 percent increase in productivity in 1978. This is shocking when compared with an average yearly gain of more than 3 percent between 1947 and 1967, or even a 1.8 percent gain between 1967 and 1977.

What has caused this decline? Much of the blame lies with the anti-growth policies pursued by the federal government.

Productivity depends on investment - investment in new plants, new equipment, and in the development of new technologies. Washington not only skims off investment capital through high taxes, but diverts it into nonproductive channels.

The decade of the seventies has witnessed a dramatic shift of resources from production to regulation. The Federal Register, where all new federal regulations are printed, ran to 20,000 pages in 1970. In the next seven years, the number of pages more than tripled to 70,000.

It now takes about \$10 billion a year of new private capital to satisfy these regulations. Often, this money is wasted.

Coal producers alone have been forced to spend billions in order to meet federal mine safety standards, yet there has been no corresponding reduction in the number of mining accidents. On the other hand, worker output fell by 32 percent between 1969 and 1976, reversing the gains of the

Some EPA regulations have proved similarly futile. Requiring that industries install "scrubbers" may have reduced emissions from factory smokestacks, but they have not always reduced pollution. Scrubbers are powered by electricity, and where that electricity is generated by burning

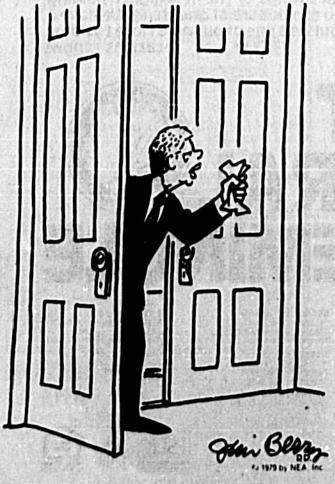
coal, net losses in air quality have been reported.

Complying with federal rules costs dollars that would otherwise go for industrial research and development. Furthermore, it has become so expensive and time-consuming to win approval for a new process or invention that many executives feel they are "locked in" to existing technology.

This situation threatens output, growth, and employment. According to a 1977 Commerce Department study, technological innovation was responsible for 45 percent of the nation's economic growth between 1929 and 1969. Furthermore, this same study reveals that high-technology companies created jobs 88 percent faster than other businesses, while their productivity grew 38 per-

If we are to resolve our economic problems, we must re-order our priorities. Recently, in its first unanimous report in twenty years, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress proposed more than forty reforms aimed at increasing productivity. These reforms include reducing tax and regulatory burdens on business, and limiting government spending. The whole Congress should act promptly on these proposals.

BERRY'S WORLD



"OK, who's the wise guy that put the draft Kennedy letter in my To Be Signed folder?"

In Longwood they have a new version of an old axiom. . . "Beware of Irishmen Bearing Gifts." Around Because of his reputation as a caustic-tongued roaster (usually with "partner-in-crime" Rod Cable), Gene Duffy arrived as last week's Longwood City Commission meeting to find commissioners a trifle apprehensive.

> He assured them there was nothing he'd like better than to roast the entire commission any place, any time they wished, but on this occasion he was there officially to present the George Pfeil Memorial Award. The first Seminole recipient of the award is one of "Longwood's finest," Officer George Burfield, who rescued an elderly man from a burning building. Burfield received an individual plaque, plus a trophy which will be retained by the

Duffy was representing the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida, which announced the winners at a recent breakfast. Burfield previously had received recognition from the Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Kiwanis and Sertoma clubs and the city of Longwood for his brave act.

Even while he was lavishing praise on Burfield, Police Chief Greg Manning and the entire Longwood Police Department, Duffy managed to get in a dig at Commissioner Ray Leibensperger which left the commissioner livid. Duffy said Manning couldn't tell them how well he and his department are respected by area law enforcement people because they might think him "pompous" and "get him confused with Ray." Leibspenspreger prefers to call himself "Mr.

Compassion," however. Not known for his subtlety,

sensitivity or timidity, he rarely hesitates to oppose

anything — be it church, apple pie or motherhood. He drew the line Monday night, however, declining to incur the wrath of dog-lovers, preferring to stand back and let someone else take the lead. The Seminole Dog Fanciers' Association has been

using the Summerset Park parking lot in Casselberry to hold dog obedience and conformation classes. Because of inclement weather, the association had requested the use of Longwood's recreation building, so they could get indoors.

The Dog Fanciers stated in their request, "we have had three classes without one accident" but would have clean-up equipment handy just in case.

Mayor June Lormann turned thumbs down on the idea, leaving a smirking "Mr. Compassion" to remark, "If YOU want to turn it down, it's your

RONALD REAGAN

The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Sensitive To Mood Of People?

The Federal Trade Commission, one of Washington's most aggressive regulatory agencies (some have dubbed it the "national Nanny"), may get its ears pinned back by the

It hasn't attracted much press attention, but an amendment to the budget authorization bill for the FTC would give Congress a "legislative veto" over rulings by the regulators.

Specifically, the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M, would give Congress the authority to intervene in FTC rulings within 6 days after they are announced. If it didn't act within that time, the ruling (on, say, such things as children's television advertising - subject now being debated by the FTC) would

The idea isn't a new one. It began in 1932 when Herbert Hoover was president. In the Legislative Appropriation act that year, Congress gave

Hoover the green light to reorganize the THE LIGHTER SIDE executive branch of the federal government, but with the specifics subject to dissapproval by In the 47 years since, Congress has passed 159

acts containing 214 separate, specific provisions giving itself "legislative veto" review power. More than half of these have been enacted since 1970, so the popularity of the idea is growing. "Frustration" and the "anti-Big Governmen mood of the nation often are given by both advocates and opponents of the legislative veto as major reasons for its popularity. "There is an increasing frustration over the lack of control of these agencies. Everybody has a regulatory

horror story to tell," Sen. Schmitt says. Bureaucrats and their allies among the Raiph Nader network and other self-styled "public interest" groups are in a tizzy over the possibility that the Senate may pass the measure tightening control over the FTC. Having gotten used to having a hand in deciding what's best for us all, they are well uncomfortable about losing

Ironically, opponents of the legislative vet complain that it would "politicize" the regulatory process. One bureaucrat recently said, "The total dynamic of rule-making will suffer... Our process will become a political one all sorts of strange stuff up there in the fir-

Funny, but that sounds as if he means the regulators will have to be more sensitive to the mood of the people, just as members of Congress are. Since bureaucrats aren't elected, holding them more accountable than they have been

sounds like a pretty good idea in this constitutional republic of ours. seems to be an idea which is gathering the SALT II treaty.

momentum of a snowball rolling downhill.



Coming, Going At Once

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronomers profess themselves baffled by the discovery of an object in space that appears to be coming and going at

One section of its light spectrum indicates the object is moving away from earth; another section has it apparently heading in this direc-

"To be honest, I don't have any convincing idea what this really is, and neither does anyone else," an astrophysicist who has been studying the phenomenon commented. I know that feeling well.

Although celestial bodies are a little out of my line, I spent a good bit of time observing political bodies and frequently have seen them moving in

Astronomers in recent years have run across as we attempt to build a political record to bring mament — quasars, supernovae, dwarf stars, What they have hit upon this time, I suspect is

> With all the millions of stars out there, it is logical to assume that some are ambiguous; i.e., susceptible of multiple interpretation.

If I were an astronomer seeking an ex-Even if the Senate should defeat the Schmitt planation for the two-directional object in the amendment (and predictions are that the vote Milky Way, I would try to ascertain whether will be close, either way), the legislative veto there is anything in the galaxy comparable to a

The projected Soviet-American arms control

pact has extraordinary effects on the movement of political bodies. The closer the two countries

It is particularly evident in the U.S. Senate, where the SALT treaty will be sent for ratification. Examine the statements of certain senators in one light and you will find they appear to be

seen in another light, the statements indicate they are moving toward the treaty at an equal For comparison purposes, I have distilled some of these statements into one simple

composite. It appears below. "If you are talking about a SALT agreement that eases tensions between the two superpowers, lessens the prospects of war, puts a ceiling on the international arms race and frees more funds for badly needed social programs,

"But if you are talking about a SALT agreement that freezes Russian into a position of strategic superiority, that includes terms in which Soviet compliance is impossible to verify and that sanctions a whole new round of weaponry development, I'm against it."

Further study may show that polarized pressures in outer space induce a form of stellar vacillation. If so, that would explain the equivocating light rays.

JULIAN BOND

Is Carter Only Pick Of Blacks?

Despite the enormous Kennedy lead in the polls, President Carter and his black campaigners have begun the 1980 race for a new lease on the White House as though all of next

year's primaries were behind them. They portray the president as the only choice for black voters. And they are attempting — with some success - to shift the burden of black disappointment away from Carter's slender shoulders and onto the broader backs of the members of the House and Senate.

"We may have nowhere else to go except Carter," conceded NAACP Executive Director Ben Hooks at last month's convention in Louisville, Ky. Hooks added that, since so many of Carter's social and urban programs have been "cut to pieces in the Congress," the nation's largest civil rights organization will spend less time on Carter and more time on Congress between now and next November.

There are other signals that black discontent may vanish - or be stifled - as black leadership realizes that Jimmy Carter is the only president

Edward Kennedy is increasingly taken California Gov. Jerry Brown has failed to excite any black interest in his non-campaign. California's black politicians have begun to circulate anti-Brown materials among their colleagues across the country, a reversal of their come to final agreement, the more apparent the strong support for the guru governor three years ago (which was colored by their hope that a President Brown would be succeeded in Sacramento by then Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, a

One Carter strategy has been to heighten the ego-clashes between black leaders. The presence at Camp David of PUSH's Jesse Jackson, Mayors Maynard Jackson (Atlanta), Tom noving away from the treaty at a great rate. But Bradley (Los Angeles) and Richard Hatcher (Gary, Ind.) and Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., was less noteworthy than the longer register of those who weren't invited.

> The lesson here is that you can't criticize the president and expect an invitation to his vacation Additionally, Carter's black campaigners

> hope to exploit the growing rift between blacks and two traditional (and presently anti-Carter) allies — Jews and labor. Jewish support for Allan Bakke's successful assault on academic affirmative action, coupled

> with labor's acquiesence to Brian Weber's failed attempt to segregate skilled labor, has made this In a magazine interview, a key campaign aide recalls that "Historically, blacks have

supported the presidential candidate who was anointed by the Jewish community and big labor, but that didn't happen in 1976." The Carter aide calls the 1976 black vote 'support born of self-determination." That independence from former friends and present allies will be stressed again in 1980, as will independence from leading blacks who may want

JACK ANDERSON

Top Court Blesses 'Big Brother Tactics'

WASHINGTON - In its continuing war with the press, the Supreme Court so far has shied away from infringing on the First Amendment's guaranteed freedom to publish. Instead, its recent decisions have chipped away drastically at the media's freedom to gather the news - a necessary first step that the court major 'ty evidently feels does not warrant First Amend-

Indiscriminate search and seizure of press offices by police, forced disclosure of reporters' sources, secrecy of trials — these are some of the Big Brother tactics the Supreme Court has put its blessing on recently. All have had a chilling effect on the pursuit of facts by the press, and misbehavior by government officials — including those in the judiciary.

The Warren Burger court also gave victims of press attacks the right to inquire into the state of a damaging report. Fair enough.

Justice Warren Burger become the most extremely hostile to the press," recalled one simply the view of one government press agent, secretive agency of the federal government - correspondent who was there. Getting any solid it's disturbing enough. But if it reflects the views without even the national-security excuse of the information out of McGurn was like pulling teeth of McGurn's master, Chief Justice Burger, it FBI or the CIA — its response to breaches of from a rhinocerous.

When ABC reporter Tim O'Brian scooped his

colleagues on two pending court decisions, for example, an infuriated Burger summarily transferred an employee suspected of the leak, stationed a uniformed court cop outside the press room each afternoon and declared the court library off limits to unescorted reporters. After initially planning to close the press room at 4:30 p.m., Burger reluctantly agreed to allow reporters to work there until 10 p.m., - still a far

These most recent shenanigans are merely

Perhaps the best indication of McGurn's mind-set is expressed in his own words, in an unusual statement of principle added to his

Not only has the Supreme Court under Chief Vietnam War. "He was a comical character, If this remarkable admission represents

WATCH ON WASTE: While American such lengths as forbidding television reporters to Guard is burning up high-octane gas at a nour one of the reservists' jumbo C-130 cargo jets Once a New Jersey high school reporter is in the air means 775 gallons of fuel going up in section during a hearing on student fights. more than 57 million gallons. The trouble, ac-

It costs the American taxpayers millions of dollars to keep troops in South Korea. The Koreans are supposed to help defray the expense of our presence there, since it has obvious benefits for the Koreans. But our allies have Korean Air Force for \$44,000 as its share of a joint expense. At first, the Koreans pleaded

marks a singular departure for the Supreme extravagance, write to Jack Anderson's Watch secrecy is often as overwrought as that of the He has carried his stonewall technique over to Court — from interpreting the Constitution to on Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

OPINION

But the SMH board is not the only non-

profit group in the running. Florida

Hospital, run by the Seventh Day

Adventist Church, wants to own or manage

Corporation of America, a market study

Florida Hospital spokesmen said the

Municipal Circles

Hospital Care...Going Up

27 percent higher, the study concluded. ford.

they do in non-profit hospitals the size of operation.

per day more in profit-making hospitals a new building.

Another study, prepared by the would follow, indicating where in the

University of Pennsylvania last year, county the hospital should be, an HCA

shows from a sample of four investor- spokesman said. Representatives of the

owned Florida hospital groups that other for-profit groups also indicated a

patients pay about \$12 more per day than relocation was likely if they took over

In addition, Florida Blue Cross would leave the hospital in Sanford only i

estimates the patient pays as much as \$24 they could purchase the land they need for

The study was conducted by the Health

Geoffrey

Pounds

Services Foundation.

SMH (200 beds).

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Estes

emorial Hospital in the next year will we little choice but to raise the rates of ying patients to cover the cost of in-

Whether the hospital is leased to a ivate, non-profit group or sold to a forofit corporation, the new managers will Seminole County commissioners heard it message over and over by each of rooms in for-profit facilities averaged 10

ven competing factions during hearings One edge present SMH board members I they have in convincing the comission to let them retain control of the spital is that they believe they can keep st increases below those a for-profit

spital would be charging. There is some evidence to support that aim. For example, the results of one udy presented to the commissioners by

e SMH board revealed that for-profit spitals, on the average, charged bet-een 17 and 20 percent more for patient re than non-profit hospitals. The study dicated that charges for semi-private Parties & Politics

Foes Are Getting 'Testy' Exchanges between Sanford Mayor Lee . Moore and City Commissioner Julian tenstrom were a bit testy at the recent dty commission meeting.

Although neither man has announced formally intentions concerning the city elections in 1980, it is widely known that Stenstrom plans to run for the mayor's ffice, regardless of whether to return for another term. Early in this week's meeting, Moore

reacted to kibitzing from Stenstrom. Moore said even though Stenstrom badly wanted to occupy the mayor's seat, as chairman of the commission, Moore wanted to be permitted to conduct the meeting without interference from Later in the meeting, when Stenstrom left his seat at the commission table

briefly. Moore called a recess until Stenstrom returned. Stenstrom's response was that other commissioners leave the room on occasion without the meeting being halted. The question in the Altamonte Springs

city government is whether Commissioner Harry Jacobs, completing his first term in office, will run for re-election or if he sees a county commission berth in his future. Meanwhile, Debbie Thompson, a 28year-old homemaker, mother of one child, is considering seriously a first bid for public office - Jacob's seat on the city commission. She already has filed an intent to run.

Jacobs, attorney in the Altamonte law office of Jacobs, Goodman and Goldstein, is keeping his options open. "I have not made any commitments to anyone. I haven't made up my mind about my future in politics," Jacobs said.



He also noted that "anything In the meantime, he has slimmed down

about 15 pounds, "for health reasons" and not for political purposes, he said, adding that business suits cover up a lot of things. During the season where slacks and shirt are appropriate attire, however, a slimmer figure is more comfortable, he noted. county commission next year, he first will have to choose a political party. Several years ago, after being a registered Democrat for some time, he changed his

Actually, Jacobs could run for both offices. He could seek re-election to the city commission in November and then to the county commission next year. At least part of the question concerning Jacobs future will be known by Sept. 24. That is the final day for candidate qualification in Altamonte Springs. The qualifying period opens Sept. 7.

Although Williams has said he won't seek re-election to the county commission. he is looking suspiciously like a candidate. commission, completing his second four- O'Leary of Longwood.

added a number of spruce new outfits of clothing to his collection. Also in Altamonte Springs, Commissioner Dolores Vickers is completing her first term on the board. She, too, is up

for re-election in November. Mrs. Vickers recently held a meeting at her Lake Florida Boulevard home to gauge the degree of support available. More than 40 persons were on hand to offer help, including financial support. Now the question is whether she will

Ferrence William Ackert, an Altamonte Springs attorney has been appointed by the judges of the 18th judicial circuit -If Jacobs does decide to run for Com- as the court's domestic relations commissioner and act as a special master in enforcing the court's orders of support, alimony and maintenance. Since June 1, the service fee on all such

payments collected by the clerk of the court has been increased. In addition to the but not less than 50 cents, any payment in excess of \$25 also must include an ad ditional one percent of the total amount The county commissioners asked the judges to assess the higher fee to make the program self-supporting. The county is funding the costs of the domestic relations

Three Seminole County lawyers are He is physically fit, from a strict seeking admission to the Florida Bar regimen of exercise and diet that he Brian D. DeGailler of Altamonte Springs follows, and is the senior member on the and Margaret A. Evans and Timothy M

commissioner until Oct. 1, for a trial

Growing Older

Life-Saving Activities

questions about the Vial of Life program hat I have written about in previous This valuable effort involves storing vital medical information in a container

that is readily accesseble to others in case we are incapacitated by accident or Vial of Life is not a federal-government

operation. I doubt there is any official agency providing information for ssistance in setting up such programs Instead, Vial of Life must be organized in a community or by a group of concerned

citizens in a large metropolitan area. First, find out who in your community provides that excellent and important paramedic-rescue ambulance. It may be the fire department, a hospital, the Red Cross or the American Heart Association. Then make direct contact with the paramedic squad. The next step is preparing the in-

formation to be contained in the vial itself.

List separately the name of each household member followed by the name and telephone numbers of his or her physician. If the person is being treated by Although other communities may not specialist, it's wise to include that doctor's name and phone number as well. List all current illnesses (particularly a diabetes or use of a pacemaker), special course. medications and allergies.

anyone who might be trying to save it. Your community may have a 911 general requirements.

911, you can lose precious minutes while the operator listens to you and relays the information to the rescue squad. Many paramedic squads have their own direct-dial phone numbers. The time thus saved in getting the ambulance rolling might make all the difference in saving a

Tape the paramedic squad's phone number on your home telephones and inside the doors of one or two closets. You which is nothing more than a small plastic may not be able to memorize it, but have it container about 2 inches long and 1½ in-readily accessible. That could be one of the

operate like a one-man band. Organize The vial must be available when the your neighbors. For example, urge them paramedics arrive. It should be taped to to join you in taking a CPR (coronary the top right side of a refrigerator shelf. cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course to Keep the vial information current by learn how to help people who are stricken listing new ailments and medications as until the rescue squad arrives.

Our Readers Write

meeting Monday evening and left outraged when I saw some of Sanford's "finest" at work.

There was a vote on whether or not to

SMH, and Orlando Regional Medical ssue a permit to Nikki Thoman to hold Center, also non-profit, has expressed "Sanford Jam II," a benefit rock concert, out at Sanford Memorial What may be the most ironic twist to the Stadium Sept. 29. The vote was 2 to 2, hospital story is that the SMH board, once thereby denying the permit. Comunder a tidal wave of protest for conpercent above comparable rooms in non-sidering a relocation of the facility, now missioners David Farr and Eddie Keith profit hospitals. Laboratory fees were 24 boasts that it is the only group committed said that a rock concert would not be in Sanford's best interests. percent higher and medication fees were to leaving the facility in downtown San-Tell it to Orlando, Mr. Farr! I'm sure

better, than SJ I.

Orlando thought the Florrida World Music Festival wasn't in their best interest when the Festival made way over \$100,000. If Messrs. Farr and Keith would step down from their comfortable ivory towers and went to a concert, they would see it was a wellorganized affair and not the freakedout, violent catastrophe that one sees in movies like "Woodstock" or "Gimmie Shelter." Being a musician with high standards I would never be associated with anything that would give anybody a bad reputation and neither would any other musician with integrity. The band coveted assignment to West Germany I'm in (Trapezoid) performed at SJI and while it wasn't quite as organized as a major concert (due to some last

However, should the opportunity to minute changes imposed by the Sanford visit this enchanting and mystical land Airport Authority) it was was no orgyprevail itself, one can always look ridden frenzy like I'm sure Farr and forward to the many historical castles, Keith picture it to be, and if the commuseums and other culture interests, mission believed in young people I'm as well as the "Fasching" parties, sure SJ II would be run as well, if not parades and endless numbers of festivities which cost little or nothing. However, there seems to be a In the meantime, the German growing distrust for young people in tourists will continue to arrive in huge Sanford, as there is nothing for numbers, visit Disney World and abandonedly spend their Deutsche Marks as freely as we once spent our

Hassle, in my opinion, Mrs. Harris painted a very bad picture of Germany Sanford was a business it would be o anyone thinking of signing up for ar overseas tour. My family and I moved in 1966 to Augsburg, Germany. I left eight years ater. We were not military-connected and lived as Mrs. Harris did on the economy (with the Germans). Your life overseas is what you make

All military bases overseas offer conversational" German courses to nelp Americans learn the basics, or Iniversity of Maryland offers a more ntense course.

Not all Germans speak English, it is true, but how many Americans know mother foreign language for our foreign visitors? Remember, Mrs. Harris, it is their country. In my eight years I saw the Deutsch Mark drop from 4 DM to 2.30 DM for each dollar. Military bases offer tours,

NCO, En., Officer's Club and movies that all take dollars. I was never searched nor was I ever accused of shoplifting. I shopped at certain stores regularly and was soon greeted as a regular customer. Our German landlady and our German neighbors were our friends. Even though our communications were

help us when we needed them. When I left in 1974, I left as a military wife, I know about "down range." It's part of military service, being combat I'm very proud to tell people I lived in

Europe. Some of my fondest memories of growing up happened there -Octoberfests, Fasching, Christmas, The Passion Play of Oberammergau, being an usher at a German-American concert, and being the only American girl at a 1972 olympic basketball game

If you make an attempt to make the most of your tour or visit, the memories Germany are "Wunderbar."

Flag-Besmirching

The following is an open letter to the head of the Post Office Department of the United States of America: I so address you in compliance with President Carter's directive on the saving of energy, and the Post Office Department's authorization that it is okay to denigrate the dignity of the states by designating them as: Wa., Ma., Fl., etc., et al. And while it is against the law to defile the flag of the United States of America, the Post Office Department has seen fit to issue a flag stamp, thereby besmirching the flag every time one is canceled. This tends to make scofflaws of the

STREET, A STREET, AS A STREET,

Now you have seen fit to issue a flag

Why not now issue one with 50 stripes, since the Post Office Department defies Congress' direction that there should be no more than 13 stripes, these to

While you are making new flags, why

This new flag might well have emblazoned across the field USD of A denoting the United Socialist Democracies of America, for that is where we are headed, with the continued acceleration of the denigration of the dignity and sovereignty of the individual states that originally made up these United States. And the continued acquisition of power by the bureaucracies centralizing the power of government in these federal regions and in Washington or, as the ZIP says,

This raises the question: How long before the Post Office Department will ssue an order that your address will be SS No. 452 - or whatever, and if you live in Sanford, Florida, the rest of the address will be 32771 plus the additional

713 Bevier Road

Much Of A Job?

Our Flag is glorious. It stands for s many men and women who have willingly given their time, strength and yes, even their lives, for this Flag and

Have we become so small? John T. Rumbley United States

Grass Roots Group

Rampy Burdick of Orlando, Florida, recently participated in a special telephone alert urging citizen opposition to a bill which would adversely affect current lobby laws if certain proposed amendments are included As a member of Citizen's Choice, a national grass roots organization, Burdick indicated that opposition to the bill is based on two proposed amendments which would seriously impede the work of hundreds of grass roots

"If Congress supports these amend ments, Citizen's Choice and others may be required to violate their members' privacy by revealing membership lists," warns Burdick. "In addition. and make it difficult for organizations The recent telephone alert was conducted by Citizen's Choice staff, volunteers and student interns from

phone their representatives immediately to urge opposition to the bill. "A direct mail alert will reach all 35,000 members within the coming week," Burdick reports, "and based on past experience, we expect thousands of them to respond with letters and phone calls to their Congressmen. This kind of active citizen involvement has a Citizen's Choice was founded three years ago by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to help in-

definite impact on Congress." dividual citizens significantly influence legislation which may affect their personal and economic freedoms.



cry from its previous 24-hour operation. extensions of the long harassment of the press practiced by Burger through his information officer, Barrett McGurn. Ironically, this willing tool of Burger's supression of the media "used to be in the newspaper game myself once," as the old phrase goes. McGurn became a government mind of the reporters and editors responsible for flack in 1966 after a long and distinguished

career as a reporter and foreign correspondent. But what's sauce for the press is sauce for the His turnabout was swift and decisive. He presided over the "Five O'Clock Follies" - the derisive name given to the U.S. Embassy's daily briefings in Saigon on the "progress" of the

The state of the s

example. McGurn refused to provide them - Americans. even though they are public employees. McGurn is also a master of the unresponsive answer to questions he considers inappropriate.

> film their spots from the court steps without requested permission to sit in the court's press smoke. The total annual fuel consumption is McGurn turned down the student, who was cording to our sources, is that much of the soobliged to sit in the visitors' gallery, where note- called training for the weekend warriors consists taking is prohibited. Yet the press section vir- of aerial games that accomplish little but waste tually was empty.

lengthy biography in the current "Who's Who": "The newsman and the person who speaks for the government share the same objective of explaining government policy," McGurn wrote. to help government policy succeed."

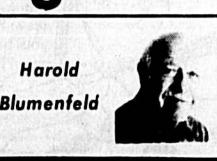
the Supreme Court. When we asked for the supporting the federal government's increasing names of the chief justice's law clerks, for encroachment on the lives and liberties of all

to "broker" black votes.

motorists, all but grounded by the scarcity and high price of gasoline, are car-pooling and And his petty harassment of the media goes to acrimping on vacation trips, the Air National profligate rate up in the wild blue yonder. Each a lot of gas.

poverty; then they claimed that \$20,000 of the bill

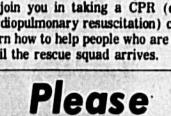
Also give the name, address and phone was not valid. Uncle Sam is still trying to collect. number of the next of kin or of a local relative or friend who in an emergency Footnote: If you know about government might be able to provide additional important information for the paramedics.



ches wide like those used by druggists in most important phone numbers you will filling prescriptions. (Some municipal ever dial. governments help defray the costs of vials But all these life-saving activities can't

well as the names and phone numbers of new physicians. You might also require fast paramedic treatment in your car or on the street. So. make carbon copies of the Vial of Life

have included it in their programs, I recommend taping a second Vial of Life to the auto dashboard or in the glove compartment, which should be unlocked, of My wife and I carry another copy of the vital information in our wallets in case we



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The state of the s

dependents could remain in Germany as a family unit. At the beginning of these difficult times, many German civic groups initiated relief programs,

collecting food, clothing and money for U.S. military personnel. The matter concerning the unauthorized) use of garbage disposal containers is comical, but easily understood considering each German household is required by law to purchase their own containers and pay all applicable annual taxes thereon. The unfavorable times experienced by Ms. Harris is a common complaint registered by U.S. military personnel, so there is no doubt that the once-

is now looked upon with justified

teenagers to do except hang around Sanford Plaza and try to bum a ride to provides teenagers with nothing for recreation and it's no wonder kids do illegal things. It provides them with a little excitement on a Friday night. 'What You Make It' Why can't Sanford's commissioners wake up to the fact that for every step In regards to the article in Sunday's forward they take, they take two backaper, July 22, "Her Life In Germany, wards? No wonder Sanford is the laughingstock of Central Florida.

bankrupt. The reason: There is hardly anyone on the city commission willing to take a chance on anything as brillians as Sanford Jam II. This is why I thank the Lord there are still people like Julian Stenstrom, who believes in young people and is willing to take a chance on them, but with the Nean-

derthal thinking of the rest of our glorious commission he's beating his head against the wall, sad to say. Maybe anybody under 30 might not count to the city commission when planning projects such as Sanford Jam II, but I hope they remember this next

November when voting time comes 2816 S. French Ave.

'We Will Miss Her'

We have recently learned that Harriett Waddell is leaving the employ of The Evening Herald. It goes without saying, we will miss her very much as a friend as well as a representative of the newspaper. As you know, Harriett has served us faithfully for many years and has made every effort to help us

make downtown better. President of Downtown **Business Association**

A Common Complaint Re: 'Recruiters Make It (Europe) Sound So Good.' (Or, It's A Shame Her Life In Germany Was A Hassle.) As an American living in Germany for about 18 years, I feel compelled, for the sake of argument, to comment on the misadventures of Ms. Marian

Harris, but with a great deal of sym-

As a guest of the Federal Republic o Germany and its citizenry, I had the opportunity to live in a "foreign culture" and learn to appreciate its customs and peculiarities. Even though my experiences were interlaced with consternation, I will always be grateful for this opportunity.

I was in Germany but a short time before learning the majority of U.S. military personnel had no desire to become acquainted in a realistic sense with their host nation. Few of them endeavored to learn the German language, even though English is of Germanic origin and easily understood. My complaint in this area is that the majority of German nationals I met would prefer to practice their English own language. Incidently, the English language was not a mandatory subject in the German schools at the time Ms. citizenry, since they see the flag Harris visited that country, but an besmirched and nothing is done about elective subject, the option being the

It is indeed unfortunate that the U.S. stamp, that we suppose purports to be dollar no longer commands the respect the flag of the USA, that has 15 stripes. it once did in the free world. I am sure that many of your readers will recall an exchange rate of DM4.00 or better to oneU.S. dollar, and not the DM1.83 exchange rate mentioned by Ms. Harris, or the lower exchange rate of

DM1.70 applicable during the summer

months of 1978. It was during these

times that many German landlords

voluntarily lowered their rental fees in

order that lower grade U.S. military

designate the 13 original states. not one with 50 stripes, to designate the states, and then replace the present 50 stars in the canton with a canton made of a round blue field, designating the

Central Bureaucratic Government, with 10 stars for the 10 Federal Regional Districts established by President Nixon's Executive Order 11647, on Feb. 10, 1972, and used as a base for the ZIP Codes of the Post Office Department.

four digits that will designate street and

So now our Flag will not be flown a Memorial Park on Saturdays and Sundays because to do so will cost the city \$1,560 annually in overtime pay. Will it be flown on national holidays? Is it much of a job to raise our flag at dawn and lower it at sunset? Is there no city employee (fireman, policeman, utility man etc.) who normally works on weekends, willing to undertake such a big job? Perhaps they have not even

Navy (Retired)

Rt. 2, Box 98

not perfect, they were always there to organizations across the country.

> excessive paperwork and reporting requirements would skyrocket costs such as ours to carry out their commitments to members. Such bureaucratic obstructions would deprive citizens of their constitutional right to petition the government, a right afforded by the First Amendment." across the nation. Over 500 key Citizen's Choice members were reached by telephone and urged to write or

BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Casselberry Frame **Shop Starts Operating**

A full range of do-it-yourself and custom features are offered in a new Frame Factory shop that opened Monday

The 1,800-square foot facility at 450 U.S. 17-92 South is located just north of State Road 436 across from Leed's. Daren Rowe owns the Carrelberry Frame Factory, one of 16 such franchises in Florida and the first in Central

Miss Rowe said the shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except Tuesdays, when it is

Dry mounting for photos and charts are available, along with framing for a wide variety of items, including oil paintings, graphics, shadow boxes, watercolors, needlework, certificates and other objects.

State At 42% Of Bond Goal

Florida sales of Series E and H United States Saving Bonds totaled \$8.6 million for the six month period ending June 30, jaccording to the Department of the Treasury. The state achieved 42.9 percent of its annual goal of \$204.2 million the end of June.

John Y. Mercer, Seminole County volunteer chairman, reported Savings Bonds sales in the county were \$599,576 during the first six months. The county attained 45.5 percent of its 1979 sales goal June 30.

The chairman reminded all county citizens of the increase in interest rate on savings bonds effective June 1. The yield was increased to 61/2 percent on both the Series E and Series H Bonds when held to maturity of 5 and 10 years respectively. He noted that all outstanding Bonds also would benefit from the interest rate increase.

Census Jobs Available

The U. S. Census Bureau has a number of temporary jobs open during the next few weeks in Seminole County to help prepare address lists for use during the 1980 census. Temporary census workers usually will work three to four weeks each and will be paid on a per-address collected basis. For an eight-hour day, the average worker will earn \$27 to \$30 per day plus 181/2 cents-permile for any driving done in a private vehicle. Applicants for the jobs must be 18 years old or over, a U.S. citizen, and pass a written test.

The work involves driving or walking to compile lists of addresses of each dwelling unit in designated areas of the

Interested county residents should contact U.S. Census Prelist office, Bidg., 9, Park 20 West, 1244 Bloumtstown Hwy., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

\$164 Billion Construction:

The latest construction industry forecast indicates that the contract value of new construction in 1978 will total \$164 billion, a slight increase over last year, according to,

an authority on construction activity. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, releasing the second scheduled update of its "1979 Dodge-Sweet's Construction Outlook," said this week that although this year's physical volume of construction will be about 5 percent below the 1978 peak, inflation will push the dollar value of this work nearly 4 percent above last year's level. With the construction cycle now in decline, it pointed out, there will be less housing but more nonresidential construction in 1978, as the lagging nonresidential cycle outlasts the housing boom.

The firm, a leading source of data on construction marketing, is known for its Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files on construction product

Florida Gas Hits Record

Florida Gas Company has reported record second quarter earnings of \$8,376,000 compared with \$7,526,000 for the second quarter of 1978. Fully diluted earnings per share were \$1.22 compared

with \$1.06 in 1978. Fully diluted earnings per share for the 12-month period ending June 30,1979 were \$4.06, after a non-recurring charge in the third quarter of 1978 equal to 51 cents per share, compared with \$4.06 for the same period ending June 30, 1978.

Flagship Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Flagship Banks Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share of common stock, payable Sept. 7, to shareholders of record Aug. 17.

Flagship Banks Inc., with \$1.8 billion in assets and 57 banking offices and 30 automatic teller machine locations throughout Florida, is one of the state's largest bank

3,600 Visit Steak And Ale

Nearly 3,600 residents of Altamonte Springs and the surrounding area visited the newly-opened Steak and Ale at 234 W. Highway 436, located near the U.S. Hwy. I-4 interchange, during its recent opening week, reported Dick Meyers, manager of the restaurant.

AREA DEATH

MRS. IRIS NEBERGALL Mrs. Iris Neda Nebergall, 56. HUNT MONUMENT CO INT ITTE FERN HARE OAII Types Monumer Cerretery Lettering

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Springs, she moved to Casselberry from Kent, Ohio, in 1515 Lake Drive, Casselberry, 1962. She was a housewife and a died Friday. Born in DeLeon Baptist.

including Linda Gobel, Sanford; two brothers and her Baldwin Funeral Home Altamonte Springs is in charge of arrangements.

Running Family Business Challenge To Astute Exec

NEW YORK (UPI) - Not so many decades back if a man with a successful business didn't have a promising son to leave it to he looked to marry one of his daughters to a good manager. Nowadays, the girl is likely to say, "Sell the business and give

me the money, Pop, or let me run it." Which is one reason why executive recruiters often have trouble getting good managers to take jobs with family-owned com-

"Top notch executives are prone to think family-owned businesses are trouble spots," says Rene Plessner, a New York Plessner at one time was deeply involved in finding executives

for the cosmetics field, an industry in which family-owned companies abound. This led him to investigate the status of familyowned firms in America. "I found there are at least 3,000 family-owned businesses in the heredity, but he can be a powerful force and make a lot of money

country with annual sales of \$5 million or more," he said. "Some have sales exceeding \$100 million." Generally speaking, these family-owned businesses pay better executive salaries and bonuses than public companies of the same

size, Plessner said. Despite that, when Plessner conducted a survey among 360 marketing executives, 31 percent responded that they would be reluctant to take a job with a family-owned firm and another 43

percent said they would take a job in such a firm only if the salary was high and the fringe benefits very good. The other 26 percent answered cautiously that it would all depend on the business and what kind of impression they gained as to the family's attitude toward outsiders.

The reluctance, Plessner said, mainly reflected the feeling that in a family-owned company, things aren't run on straight business principles — that the interests of the family come ahead of those of the business, and objectives may be unduly limited. The family-owned company also may be a veritable jungle of sensitivity problems - one or more eccentric and pushy but incapable members of the family who own big blocks of stock must be catered to.

Plessner said this reluctance of good executives to join them is a serious problem for familyowned firms. "It means they must pay bigger salaries for good people and sign rather long contracts with them somewhat more binding than the public company gives

On the other hand, the family-owned company can be a great opportunity for an astute outside executive who has both the determination and the flexibility to do a good job and get along with the family. "He may know that the path to the chairmanship is blocked by

in salary and bonuses if he does well," Plessner said. "It's quite a

challenge and most good executives are looking for a challenge as It appears that most family controlled companies ultimately pass out of the family's rule, Plessner said. Either they are sold for tax reasons, or the family interest becomes so diluted that professional management and directors take over. "Sometimes the founder takes the initiative to turn the business over to professional management as Charles Revson did when he brought

n Michel Bergerac to run Revlon," Plessner said. Often, there is a struggle among the family heirs for control. This usually leads to sale of the business or at least to a truce that puts the company in the hands of professionals.

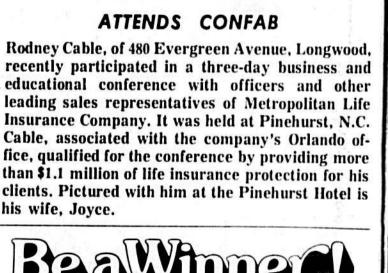
Shetleymobile Doesn't Do So Well In EPA's Testing

tion Agency said Friday the another car and seek federal the city and 55 on the highway standard of 0.41 gpm. The car modified diesel car also ex- certification for it at an EPA- in the same test," the EPA said. was rated at 2.3 gpm in nitrogen ceeds anti-pollution exhaust approved laboratory in Califor- Shetley had taken the red 1979 oxide emissions, 15 percent standards and cannot be cer- nia.

110 miles per gallon its builder apologizing to the public as I way driving.

Mercury Capri with a diesel above the standard of 2.0 gpm.

Government tests on the Its inventor, former racing the EPA gave the vehicle a shaft modifications on a cross-"Shetleymobile" show the mechanic Michael Shetley, said rating of 34 miles per gallon in country publicity tour, claiming diesel car gets less than half the in an interview in Florida, "I'm city driving and 52 mpg in high-mileage up to 110.6 mpg. proclaimed in a nationwide said I would do if I failed the "The highest mileage sub- Shetley car emitted 0.69 grams The Environmental Protec- He also said he would build market range up to 41 mpg in percent more than the 1980





Air Lourism

has been decreasing.

The 15 air carrier airports in Florida have handled over 21
percent more passengers

Palm Beach International leads all airports in Florida in during the first six months of percentage gain over 1978 with 1979 than they did during the same period in 1978, the previous record-setting year over the first six months of 1978.

Orlando International is next previous record-setting year, according to an Aviation with 29 percent. Industry Report from Increasing 1979 air passenger

A total of 26,974,052 passengers passed through at Florida airports have in- period ending June 30. creased by more than 23 per

cent during the first half of 1979, the report indicated. And these increases don't commodated during the first include those passengers six months of 1979. The mean arriving in Florida by business percentage gain among all air and corporate aircraft, general carrier airports was 18.2 peraviation, and international and cent.

charter flights into airports which are not served by major airlines, the report noted. Miami International Airport leads all others in the state in numerical increases. MIA's 1979 gains, coming on the heels of recordsetting 1978, means that the largest volume airport in Florida is accommodating passenger loads equal to at least 150 percent of its 1977

passenger levels, the report

said. Orlando International and

Aviation has been bringing Tampa International follow in record numbers of passengers numerical increases -both into Florida during the same tallying three-quarters of a period that vehicular tourism million more passengers for the first six months of 1979.

> volumes have pushed Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood Inte-

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passenger mark for the first time, according to the report. from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1979. FLL handled 6,026,113 International passenger loads passengers during the 12-month

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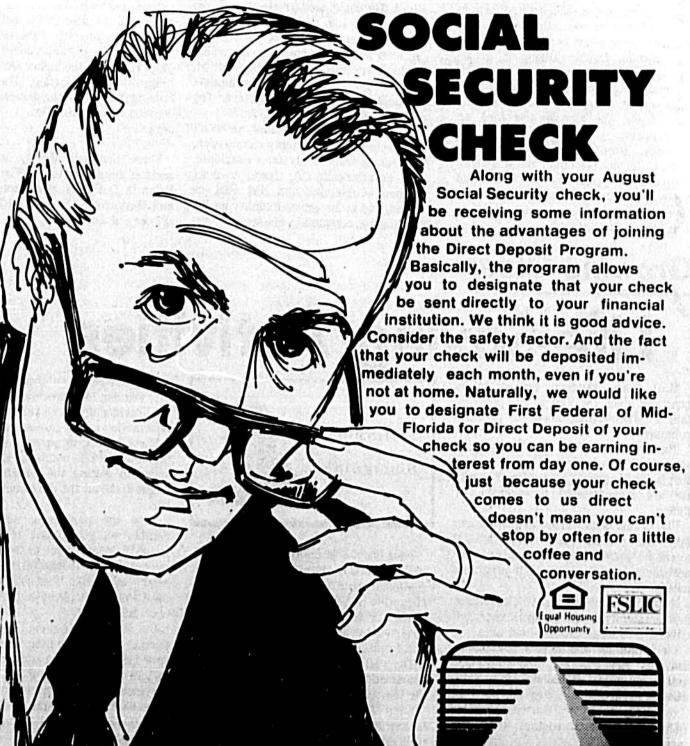
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Blanchfield, Smith Key Altamonte

HOMESTEAD - Altamonte Springs Little League coaches are looking smarter and smarter every day the 13-year-old all-star tournament continues here in South

Bumped into the losers bracket in its first game, Altamonte posted its third straight victory to climb into the finals against a rag-tag team from Yulee which is undefeated in three games to date.

Altamonte used four-hit pitching by Jimmy Blanchfield and some timely hitting by Mike Smith, Troy Quackenbush and Craig Bolton to eliminate Azalea Park,

Coach Robby Robinson's team must beat Yulce in 1 and 4 p.m. games today to advance to the state finals at either Fort Myers or Dunedin, starting with a dest-ofthree series Monday night.

"I think we are showing that we have a team of allstars, not just a few real good players," said Altamente Coach Ray Blanchfield today. He wasn't speaking just of his son's performance Friday, although it was a vital part of Altamonte's rags-to-riches story.

"Once we were in the losers bracket, we got great pitching from Mark Cochran, Troy Quackenbush and

today's doubleheader against Yulee with old best pitchers rocted and is to the early

In Finday's ... or Source good big to set Bolton

each had two ABIs. Blanchfield pointed to Snuth's tworun single in the third as the formulas point. Smith's line drave hit upped the score from \$-1 con and a conce 4-1 in

Blanchfield walked two and fanned six, including a whiffing act of the side in the sixth.



Sutter--Plop, Plop; Fizz, Fizz

By United Press International the star for the Pirates but his Plop, plop ... fizz, fizz ... oh philosphy concerning the battle what a relief it is — to have for first place was a bit dif-Bruce Sutter and his major ferent. league-leading 23 saves on your "First place is immaterial to

While Sutter was preserving went 6-for-8 in the doublereliever Dick Tidrow's eighth header, scored five times (four victory in 10 decisions and the in the second game), drove in Cubs' 4-2 triumph over the New three runs and hit his seventh York Mets, the Pittsburgh homer of the season to raise his Pirates were humbling the average to .315. "We know we first-place Montreal Expos have to win at a consistent twice — 5-4 and 9-1 — before mark throughout the season if 59,260 fans, the largest crowd we are going to finish in first ever to witness a baseball game place. That's what counts. We in Montreal and the largest to have to beat Montreal."

· Chicago and Pittsburgh now victory in the opener and John trail their neighbor to the north Milner drove in four runs with a by a mere half-game. Supporting Tidrow, Sutter Bert Blyleven's five-hit pitand the rest of the surging Cubs ching in the nightcap as was Dave Kingman, who Blyleven raised his record to 9blasted two home runs, his 31st 3 and 32nd of the season, for three Reds 2. Braves 0:

of the four Chicago runs. Mike LaCoss and Doug Bair "It's good to see Kingman in combined on a six-hitter in form," said Sutter, who also pitching Cincinnati to their owns a 4-2 record and an imfourth straight victory. pressive 1.24 ERA. "It's good to Cardinals 5, Phillies 0: see he didn't lose his stroke Bob Forsch pitched a three-(after his elbow injury). When hitter and George Hendrick he's hot he's one of the most knocked in two runs to pace St. devastating hitters...."

Since Sutter doesn't have to Dodgers 11, Astros 7: face Kingman, he just worries Dusty Baker slammed a about his team and his pitching. three-run homer and Derrel "I don't look at statistics," Thomas knocked in two runs we don't win the pennant it Jack Clark belted his 20th won't mean anything." homer in the 11th inning to give

said the man who has been the winning pitcher for the National League in the last two All-Star Up north, Phil Garner was San Francisco the win.

us right now," said Garner, who

Kent Tekulve picked up the

homer and a single to support

G-ville Cain Buried Prevail **Amid Tears**

By United Press International dergo surgery and be lost for tournament is presently being St. Louis Cardinals' tight end the season. Rookie offensive staged. J.V. Cain was buried Friday tackle Fernando Harvey pulled and it's a loss the Card's will not a groin muscle but the Seminole N.L. No. 1, 5-2, despite forget. His tragic death on the spokesman said it was likely he a two-run homer by Steve

Two-hundred persons crowd- Baltimore Colts quarterback Seminole A.L. No. 2 8-7 in eight ed a small chapel and hundreds Bert Jones, who missed all but of others watched the 45-minute three games last season with an Thus today's games at Five service on closed circuit televi- injured shoulder, will play at Points pair Seminole N.L. No. 1 sion as Cain was eulogized as a least one quarter Saturday against Semoran No. 1 at 1

dinals' owner Bill Bidwell. Head Coach Bud Wilkinson and Skladany underwent back surg-

Cain with a jersey her husband

late last year from the New roster to 74 by releasing rookie

York Giants, injured his left defensive back Steve Brothers.

York Giants, injured his left defensive back Steve Brothers. knee during practice. A Chiefs The 6-foot, 185-pound Brothers sem. A.L. No. 2 spokesman said he would un- was a free agent from Baylor. Semera-

team's practice field Sunday would be able to return to duty Salva.

was still unexplained.

would be able to return to duty Salva.

And

when the Colts scrimmage the p.m.; while Gainesville sees Nine of the Cain's teammates Washington Redskins at Carlisserved as pallbearers. Car- le, Pa.

representatives of other pro ery for a ruptured disc and a representatives of other pro
teams were also present.

The Rev. William A. Lawson
urged Cain's wife, Jeanne, and
other mourners to emulate
Cain's courage, in his eulogy.

"Go back to the courage that

I Wheden reverse of other pro
team spokesman said the
operation went "very well," but
it was still doubtful the secondyear kicker will fully recover
for the 1979 season.

The Pittsburgh Steelers anrounced rookie running back nounced rookie running back J.V. had as soon as you can," he

Eddie Crowder presented Mrs. a fractured left arm. wore while in college, saying, Leypoldt returned for a tryout NO. 2 "This is for all that J.V. gave us in four years."

Elsewhere around the NFL camps, the Kansas City Chiefs with the club. A spokesman said no decision was made whether to sign Leypoldt, 33, and put him on the Bills' active roster.

Russell Davis will be lost to the team for four to six weeks with Sem. N.L. No. 1

action in the 3:30 game.

Buffalo Bills kicker John placed two players on injured The Green Bay Packers have Harris Chese waivers. Clyde Powers, signed reduced their training camp



Open-mouthed Blake Mytore safe for Seminole

Seminole A.L. coach Glatting holds huddle.

Griese, Csonka Reunited

Dolphins will have the familiar names of Bob Griese and Larry

Quarterback Griese and full-back with Nat Moore and Duriel back with Nat Moore and Duriel Harris at wide receiver.

Graham, who recovered from a consistently than I've ever been double bogey on his second hole since beginning golf." Csonka in the backfield today at before Csonka left for the now guard Larry Little with a 134 total.

Same lineup together in 1974 Missing the action will be to shoot a 2-under-par 69 for a become golf's newest mil-23 0 0 Vero Beach when they undefunct World Football League troublesome ankle and safety dertake a double scrimmage and then the New York Giants.

dertake a double scrimmage and then the New York Giants.

Joining them in the backfield hamstring.

is Delvin Williams at running first-round co-leader David "I've been putting more

Reggie: Basebrawl His Game?

to the Milwaukee Brewers the throat and the two players Friday night, but Cecil Cooper's rolled to the ground as both three home runs delivered a benches emptied. Yankee knockout punch to the New Manager Billy Martin played Jackson, the Yankees' premi- Caldwell was not thrown out er slugger, touched off a and protested the game a

benches-clearing brawl and second time saying the pitchwas ejected from the game in er's mound wasn't high enough. the fourth inning at Caldwell said he did not Milwaukee's County Stadium intentionally throw at Jackson after charging Brewer Pitcher in the fourth inning.

Cooper belted his third homer world champions 13 games Orioles 8, Royals 0; the American League East.

enough to go over the fence." said Cooper of his ninth-inning blast. "I knew the other two

brushback pitches at the hard- Twins 3, Angels 1: on his way to first.

competitiveness. Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3: ninth inning, off Rich Gossage, outs in the 11th on shortstop to give the Brewers a 6-5 Alfredo Griffin's throwing error victory and drop the defending to give the Tigers their victory. behind first-place Baltimore in Ken Singleton belted a threerun homer and Lee May a two-Cooper's heroics tied a club run shot to lift the Orioles to record for homers in a game their ninth triumph in their last

Jackson barreling down on him.

the game under protest because

and total bases (12) set by Ben 10 games.
Oglivie earlier this season and Indians 7, White Sox 2: made a winner of Bob McClure, Cliff Johnson drove in three homer, to lead the Indians to their fifth straight victory. Rangers 11, Red Sox 2:

Steve Comer tossed a five hitter and Richie Zisk drove in wrath by throwing a series of snap a four-game losing streak. hitting outfielder during his Ken Landreaux and Rol first two appearances at the Wilfong each scored once and

popping out meekly to third Larry Milbourne delivered a baseman Sal Bando, Jackson sacrifice fly in the third and flung his bat toward the mound Rick Honeycutt and Byron McLaughlin scattered 11 hits in Caldwell picked up the bat leading the Mariners to victory

At Philly

and flung it to the ground in over the A's.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) 66. Bill Rogers, who shared the words when he talks about how 71 to join Andy Bean (68). much he enjoys playing the short, tricky course at the Whitemarsh Valley Country while John Schroeder (69) and

But, he couldn't be blamed for going on at length Friday Defending champion Jack after tying the course record Nicklaus fired a 70 to stand at with a 7-under-par 64 for a 36- even-par 142 and commented. hole score of 132 and a two- "I haven't been playing bad; I stroke lead going into today's haven't been playing well; I'm third round of the \$250,000 just playing." Philadelphia Golf Classic.

"Some courses I don't like playing," said Snead, seeking only bogey came on the par-"This is probably one of the sixth when he missed a 12-foot better courses we play on the putt after coming out of a trap. tour. It's the kind of course where you use a lot of different where but he got the stroke back on the next hole when he canned a 20-footer birdie putt en route to

Snead's round of eight birdies tying the mark held by Nicklaus, Gil Morgan and R.H. and one bogey was good for a Sikes. two-stroke advantage over

Snead's round was aided by three consecutive birdies on the

Bobby Wadkins (69) and

Bob Byman (70) were at 137.

lionaire in career earnings. I've Ben Crenshaw was alone in rolled the ball real well here third place at 135 following a the first two rounds."

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Can you please tell me why in the NBA and other professional sports are the champions of these particular sports declared "World Champions" when only teams from the United States are competing? - M.A.P., Mobile, Ala.

Sheer egotism and puffery. The Russians dented that appeltation in ice hocky when they walloped an all-star team of the National Hockey League's best (which actually comprises the United States and Canada). Baseball might be challenged next by the RussKis. In baseball, you can no longer ignore Japan. Arguably, the NFL Super Bowl winner might be declared a world champ (except for Canada, of course). But World Series is a

Q. How many home runs has Jason Thompson had in his career for the Detroit Tigers? - James Day, Albion, Miss. In his three full seasons in the majors, all with Detroit, the 25-

year-old lefthanded first baseman walloped 74 home runs. His pace so far this summer is a little slower than his norm. Q. How many more seasons will Terry Bradshaw stay in football before he will call it quits? And do you think the Pirates will take the World Series this year, or ever? - George Gibson Jr., West Middlesex, Pa.

Retirement doesn't figure in Bradshaw's plans for a few years, barring injury. Approaching his 31st birthday, and getting ready to round out his first decade of pro football, he's at the peak of his prowess and generally recognized as the best in the NFL today, both as a field general and productive passer. He's also getting rid of that "dunderhead" label he used to carry. Re the Pirates: "ever" is a long time. The haven't won a pennant since 1971 (when of Pennsylvania. they also won the World Series), although they've been in three playoffs since. I don't think this is their year.



Q. Why is the loudest mouth and biggest fraud in the pocket billiard world given so much play by the news media? I refer to Minnesota Fats, who can't even play 14:1. He's a bush leaguer Caras or Steve Mizerak. - Eugen Leboeuf, Attleboro, Mass. For the same reason Reggie Jackson gets so much attention in baseball - because he's colorful and, above all, quotable. But you're right. Except for some private hustling, Rudolph Wanderone, otherwise known as Minnesota Fats, has never won any national honors. You can add others, such as Ray Martin, to your list of top-notches.

Q. Has there ever been a team down 0-3 in the World Series that they came back to win it? - S. W. Ratliff, Johnson City, Tenn. No. Detroit in 1968, the New York Yankees in 1958 and the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1925 were all down three games to one before they bounced back to sweep the last three and win the

Q. I've noticed recently that managers would bring in a relief pitcher and the first batter he faced, he would walk intentionally. I was hoping you could give me an answer as to why they do this. - Steve Gealy, Grove City, Pa.

Maybe you've noticed something that has eluded me. Usually when a relief pitcher doles out an intentional pass to the first batter he faces, it's because he has been brought into the game to play the percentages — i.e., righthanded pitcher versus righthanded batter - and the opposing manager then inserts a pinch hitter who bats from the other side of the plate. Of course, first base has to be open, too.



He Was The NFL's Real Leader

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — 1950. When Carroll Rosenbloom Carroll already had made his became the owner of a pro millions by buying a denim football franchise in 1953, the factory just before the outbreak National Football League was a of World War II. He was a chummy little corporation of confidant of the Kennedys in involved sportsmen without any Palm Beach. To appease his old great pretensions for their friend, Bert Bell, he put up \$25,000 cash to buy the Colts To men like Tim Mara (New

York Giants), Art Rooney (Pittsburgh Steelers), George The record doesn't Halas (Chicago Bears), their tell the whole story of teams were their families. Carroll Rosen-Carroll Rosenbloom was one of a nouveau breed of sports bloom's late-life liaientrepreneurs -- a rich guy who son with pro football saw a way to feed his ego, maybe make a little money, but

who essentially treated his (actual purchase price, His early approach was In five years, Baltimore had dilettantish, too. He didn't even its first NFL champion. Later, want to buy the Baltimore the Colts won Super Bowl V. Colts. He was only coaxed into They had 16 straight winning it because his seaside neighbor season. Then Rosenbloom in in Margate, N.J., was Bert Bell, July of 1972 pulled his senwho was the commissioner of sational coup of switching the NFL and happened to have franchises with Los Angeles, been backfield coach when settled into Smogville as a Bel Carroll played at the University Air millionaire, and the Rams have now won six straight Bert invited him over to division titles.

SCC Cage Coach
Epitome Of Success

head basketball coach, admits coaching Despite financial obstacles the athletic

become SCC's first athletic director, head basketball coach and chairman of the has netted Sterling a career record of 613-198 and a state basketball championship at each

physical education department. "It was a of the three schools he's coached. He's won

challenge to start a new program and watch it 284 games and lost 92 in 13 years at SCC.

athletic programs initiated by Sterling at the boys that have the character and desire it

"Up until five years ago we were using Seminole High School and Lyman High School receive athletic scholarships to four-year

Herald Correspondent

"In high school you have to work with the

boys that are available; it's a four-year

program, you don't replace (team) members

"In junior colleges you only have the boys

two years. It's a harder coaching situation.

You have to put things together quickly. It's a

Sterling, 54, left his head coaching job after

Basketball and baseball were the first

gymnasiums and track," Sterling said.

15 years at Apopka High School in 1966 to

most difficult coaching job he's had.

that often," Sterling explained.

year to year thing.'

grow," Sterling said.

Joe Sterling, Seminole Community College and so on," he said.



Florida surf tragically pulled most dominant of all breakfast one Sunday morning

But the record doesn't tell the

the Los Angeles Rams, "He was the strongest force to join, were wary about going

"The biggest drawback is lack of funds for

the athletic departments for uniforms, travel

program at SCC has steadily grown. Over the

years Sterling has added varsity teams in

golf, tennis, track, cross-country, volleyball

"Golf will be dropped this year as a varsity

sport," Sterling said, "in order to gain five

additional scholarships for the woman's

Basketball, tennis, volleyball and softball

are presently offered to women participants

Twenty-nine years of coaching basketball

get." he said. "We've been fortunate to have

in the athletic program at SCC.

takes to play ball."

own them. Rosenbloom exerted his sway over the destiny of professional football by personal flair. tremendous business acumen

mination.

strongest guy."

He was the first owner to threatened to hankrupt the recognize the right of players to sport. His initiative largely organize when the NFL Players Association was formed in 1955. and said, "Carroll, you're going whole story of Carroll Rosenprofessional football lost its in professional football," said against the wishes of their pened, through circumstance, to buy a pro football franchise."

bloom's late-life liaison with most powerful figure of the last

Al Davis, the top man of the benevolent owner. "If this is to get hung up on professional football And the game was quarter century - 25 years in Oakland Raiders, a close friend what the players want," he told football. And the game was native of Baltimore. And had When a heavy wave in the which the game has become the of Rosenbloom and influential their representative, better for him.

the game. "To me, he was the go along." He was responsible for the Some might want to argue the Rozelle Rule (compensating a case for Commissioner Pete teamfortheloss of a free agent Rozelle or for Tex Schramm of player to another team) when the Dalas Cowboys. But Pete's he signed R. C. Owens, who had power has been legislate by played out his contract with the NFL by-laws. And Schramm, San Francisco 49ers and was an imaginative executive, only spurned by other NFL teams. runs the Cowboys; he doesn't "If I don't sign him," he explained, "they sue our butts for anti-trust violation."

He exerted his sway He proposed Rozelle for over the destiny of commissioner when the league the NFL with person- was deadlocked over a successor to the late Bert Bell in al flair, business 1960. (Later, he fought bitterly acumen and deter- with Rozelle over the commissioner putting him on probation for alleged gambling; in 1976, he led a one-man inquiry into the operation of the

worked vigorously behind the and the hardnosed deter- scenes to effect a merger mination of a man used to between the NFL and the upleading (and to making start American Football League when the rivalry brought about peace. He had the faculty of devoting himself completely to being the

In the mid-1960s, Rosenbloom

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Ho. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0 arelicago 4, New York 2 Downing, Cal Smally, Min Bochte, Sea Kemp, Det Spos Angeles 11, Houston 7 an Fran 4, San Dgo 3, 11 99 380 128 .337 97 356 118 .331 91 339 112 .330 Today's Games (All Times EDT) Lezcano, Mil 87 297 98 .330 92 347 113 .326 A York (Falcone 1-7), 2:05 Brett, KC Molitor, Mil incinnati (Bonham 4-4 and Oliver, Tex

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Major League Standings By United Press International

National League

store 1-4) at Atlanta (Brizira 5.5 and M. Mahier 2.9), An itsburgh (Bibby 6-2) at treal (Schatzeder 5-3), 7:35 American League — Singleton, Ballt, Lynn, Bos and Baylor, Cal 25; Rice, Bos and ac Angeles (Reuss 3.8) at fiton (Forsch 6-6), 8:35 p.m. n Francisco (Curtis 6-6) at Runs Batted In el Diego (Perry 10-6), 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games Sesburgh at Montreal 72; Clark, SF 69. Sicago at New York, 2 pal ouis at Philadelphia pal at Atlanta, night I Ang at Houston, night

W L Pct. GB St.L 29; Scott, Mil 28; Cruz, 2;67.6. 60 37 .619 6 Pitching Victories

pan, Balt 14-6; John, NY 13-6; Caldwell, Mil 11-5; Comer, Tex Ninth 11-6; Stanley, Bos 11-7; Wor. 4 Certer Raker tham, Chi and Koosman, Minn 7 Karens Paula

1 Maybar Queen 5.40 6.46 3.20 2 Speedy O'Nell 5.80 3.20 6 Quantico Way 2.40 Q (1-2) 19.80; T (1-2-4) 39.40; Time 2.75; Andular, Heu 2.80.
American League — Korn,
Tex 1.36; Marshall, Minn 2.25;
Guldry, NY 2.90; Ryan, Cal
2.70; John, NY 2.74.

3 p.m. — Bowling class at Bowl America

AAA 30-2:30 p.m. — Arts and crafts at West-

SAIR CC30 a.m. - Summer playground acand free play at Civic Center and that 10-11; 11-noon — Children's tennis sat Fort Mellon Park.

OPPOb.m. - Ceramics at Civic Center.

a.m.-5 p.mor ages 6-12.

An Equ.: 30 a.m. — Foursquare contest at ; Playground and shaving contest at

Center 919 graders and up.

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shall, Minn 20; Kern, Tex 17; Clev 12; Rawley, Sea and Lyle,

Transactions

Penn State — Announced John Morris resigned as sports information director. Pro Footbell Kansas City - Placed safety 2 Irusta-Olano Clyde Powers, signed late last year

> muscle, on injured waivers. 90 321 102 .318 Montreal — Returned shortstop 88 317 100 .315 Chris Speler to the active roster; 102 418 130 .311 sent utility player Ken Macha to the 100 377 116 .308 Denver Bears of the American

MAN H Pet. Harness Racing

SEMINOLE 96 383 123 .321 7 Miracle Ace 25.26 6.20 4.20 100 423 135 .319 1 Lady Russ 94 386 119 .308 3 Arosey 81 292 90 .308 Q (1-7) 25.60; T (7-1-3) 218.00; Time 2:10.4. National League — Schmidt, 4 Marco Island 20.00 5.20 5.40 Phil 35; Kingman, Chi 32; 7 Chocport Star 4.00 2.40 Q (6-7) 40.60; T (6-7-8) 841.20; Time 2:07.0. 5 Pemmican 6.00 3.20 2.40

Fifth race

Q (4-7) 16.30; T (4-7-5) 67.60; Time

Winfield, SD 24; Lopes, LA 22; 81MJ's Valentin 4 Diamond M Jim Q (5-6) 47.60; T (5-6-4) 680.40;

National League — Schmidt, Time 2:11.2. Phil 78; Winfield, SD 77; For Kingman, Chi 76; Foster, Cin & Potentate Pick 5.80 5.00 3.40 72; Clark, SF 87.

American League — Baylor, 8 Fly Fly Brook 3.00

Cal 93; Lynn, Bos 81; Singleton, Q (3-6) 48.86; T (6-3-8) 245.20;

Ball 78; Rice, Bos 77; Kemp, Time 2:07.3. 3 Happy Dream D 11.00 4.40 1 Dream Judy 18.80 9.40 7.20

4 Satellite Son Matienal League — Moreno, & Champ Collins American League - LeFlore, American League — LeFlore, 6 Willie Do It 5.20 2.60 2.60 Det 51; Wilson, KC 40; Wills, 1 Eleanor Johnst 3.00 2.60 Tex 26; Bonds, Cley 25; 8 Wantawin Easy 3.30 Bumbry, Balt and Cruz, See 23. Q (1-6) 7:40; T (6-1-8) 62.60; Time

National League — Niekro, 4 Byrd Bobby 5.20 3.20 3.40 Hou 14-6; Niekro, Atl 14-12; 3 Rose Collins 12.80 8.00 Andujar, Hou 11-6; Carlton, 1 Bonnies Betty Phil 11-9; LaCoss, Cin 10-4; Q (3-4) 44.00; T (4-3-1) 487.80; Seaver, Cin 10-5; Lee, Mil and Time 2:06.4. 1 Brown Sam).Martinez, Balt 13.7; Ryan, Q (3-7) 24.20; T (3-7-1) 801.40; Cal 12-7; Eckersley, Bos and Time 2:00.0.

Hou 174; Niekro, All 116;

Friday night 1st race D 5-16 Time 32.05 Grandstand Jean 16.80 7.60 S.AO 2nd race C \$-16 Time 31.96 1 Pay Runner 2 My Princess Giffed Katle Q(1-2) 41.00, P(1-2) 136.90, T(1-2-3) 3rd race C \$-16 Time 31.78 2 Ellen's Sapphire 8.60 3.00 2.60 1 Sunflower Honda 3.20 2.60 3 K's Prima Donna 3.80

Dog Racing

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G(1 2) 17.00, P(2-1) 46.60, T(2-1-3) Wh race \$ \$-16 Time 21.75 8.00 5.20 4.40 2 Vibrant Violet 12.40 Q(4-8) 41.40, P(8-4) 153.00, T(8-4-2) 9th race D 3-8 Time 29.17 4 GH's Black World 15.20 7.80 3.20 5 John Kutis 17.80 4.40 1 Sara Lynne 2.80 Q(4-5) 40.80, P(4-5) 238.20, T(4-5-1) Mh race \$ 5-16 Time 31.66

4 K's Bellever 2 Tavern Nut 6.00 4.20 2.30 7 Brief Glimpse Q(2-4) 11.20, P(4-2) 26.60, T(4-2-7) 7th race C 3-8 Time 38.73 3 M.L. Pinta 7 Favorite Dish Q(3-4) 16.80, P(4-3) 44.40, T(4-3-7) Wh race \$ 5-16 Time 31.51

2 K's Queen Bee 6.20 3.50 2.40 3 Total Effort 2.60 2.40 7 WP Cornwell 2.00 Q(2-3) 7.40, P(2-3) 14.70, T(2-3-7) 9th race 8 5-16 Time 31.50 7 Claregur's Duke 17.00 7.60 5.60 4 Walde Papper 4.00 4.00 2 Quick Printer 3.50 Q(4-7) 31.30, P(7-4) 134.70, T(7-4-2)

10th race 8 3-8 Time 28.54 3 Gold Coost Miss 5.40 4.40 2.80 Heppy Rames Q(2-3) 26.40, P(3-2) 120.30, T(3-2-7) 11th race A \$-16 Time 31.71 3 Mountain Jolly 10.20 3.80 2.40 Q(3-4) 29.80, P(3-4) 112.30, T(3-4-2) 13th race A 3-8 Time 28.42

1 Fruit 4.00 3.30 2.40 7 Lentana Sandy 5.00 4.30 Q(1-7) 25.00, P(1-7) 44.10, T(1-7-2) Attendance 3327, Handle \$364.017 Jai Alai

DAYTONA BEACH First pame Irusta-Gerardo 16.60 16.20 8.00 3 Arano-Andre 2 Carasa-Fernan

2 Irusta-Mandiol 11.00 5.20 2.60 1 Domingo-Gerard 4.20 3.80 2 Gasti-Wally 5.60 3.80 4 Santi-Fernan 5 Victor-Fernan 3 Carasa Diagall Q (2-5) 29.20; P (2-5) 119.40; T (2-5- 4) 357.40.

Q (4-8) 84.40; P (8-4) 234.40.; T (8-Fourth game 1 Santi-Urquiza 10.20 5.20 5.00 5 Galdos-Diaga 9.00 8.00

Q (1-5) 43.20; P (1-5) 124.00.; T (1-77 285 95 .333 from the New York Glents, and 5-2) 462.60. 104 391 130 .332 rookie offensive tackie Pernando Harvey, who has a pulled groin 7 Apraiz-Sarduy 11.80 10.60 4.40 3 Mutilla-Wally 6.20 5.20 4 Beide Diaga Q (3-7) 39.20; P (7-3) 85.80; T (7-3-8 Santi-Andre 18.20 10.00 5.40 6 Vicandi-Prader 5.20 4.00

3 Carasa-Arca Q (4-8) 84.20; P (8-4) 180.00; T (8-4-Seventh game 3 Sara-Paco 10.60 5.20 4.20 2 Vicandi-Enriqu 4.80 4.60 Q (2-3) 24.40; P (3-2) 43.30; T (3-2-Eighth game 2 Egana-Gondra 15 00 6.00 4.20 6 Mutilla-Rodolfo 8.40 6.40

Q (2-4) \$1.20; P (2-4) 276.10; T (2-4-Ninth game Q (1-2) 43.80; P (2-1) 95.40; T (2-1-

4 Oscar-Badiola 9.00 4.60 3.60 1 Ramon-Rodolfo Q (1-4) 34.00; P (4-1) 115.20; T (4-1-

3 Galdos-Arca 14.60 13.20 3.60 8 Apraiz-Diaga 3.80 Q (1-3) 33.80; P (3-1) 83.40; T (3-1- Q (2-8) 32.40; P (8-2) 110.70; T (8-2-A - 2561; Handle \$171,257

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cars, with the margin at 60-40 in favor of the car.

> mentor was Bobby Allison, that I got involved in the right driving a Woods Mercury and kind of deals. You can see how the parade to the winner's it paid off for me. circle continues.

races since succeeding Pearson first-class cars who can run all with the Woods team, including day and if you plan on winning a the Fourth of July Firecracker race, you've got to stay with 400 at Daytona Speedway. them," Bonnett says.

and 30 per cent the man behind the wheel, they maintain. FINISHED 14

Car Or Driver Racing's Key?

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

MOUNT POCONO. Pa. (UPI) "Week in and week out, every Is it the driver or the car that time I climb into the car I'm a potential winner." Bonnett said determines victory? Some people contend that in prior to Friday's practice. "The Indianapolis car racing, it's car feels capable of doing about 90 per cent car and 10 per anything I want it to." cent driver. In Formula One

Grand Prix competition the to the ragged edge, "otherwise ratio is about 70 per cent car I'm not doing my job. When I reach the point where I'm NASCAR people claim the race, then I know I'm not doing difference is narrowest in stock my damnedest to win."

Sunday, July 29, 1979-3B

In addition to the superb work Neil Bonnett, one of the young by the Woods team, Bonnett chargers on the Grand National credits Hueytown neighbor circuit, is a case in point of the Bobby Allison for accelerating ideal marriage between car and his driving progress.

"In the last few years, Bobby For years the Woods Brothers has done some things for me prepared David Pearson's No. that possibly won't show up for 21 and their success was the next five or six years," he phenomenal. Pearson won 42 of confides. "I drove for him for a 131 super speedway races for while and I learned a lot about them and earned \$1.3 million. racing from him. He made sure Now comes Neil Bonnett, whose I had the right equipment and

Bonnett has won two of five "You've got three or four in





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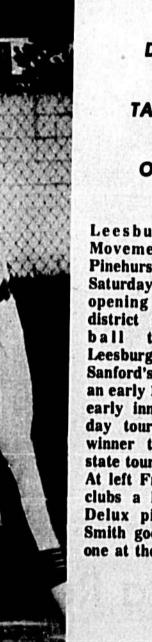
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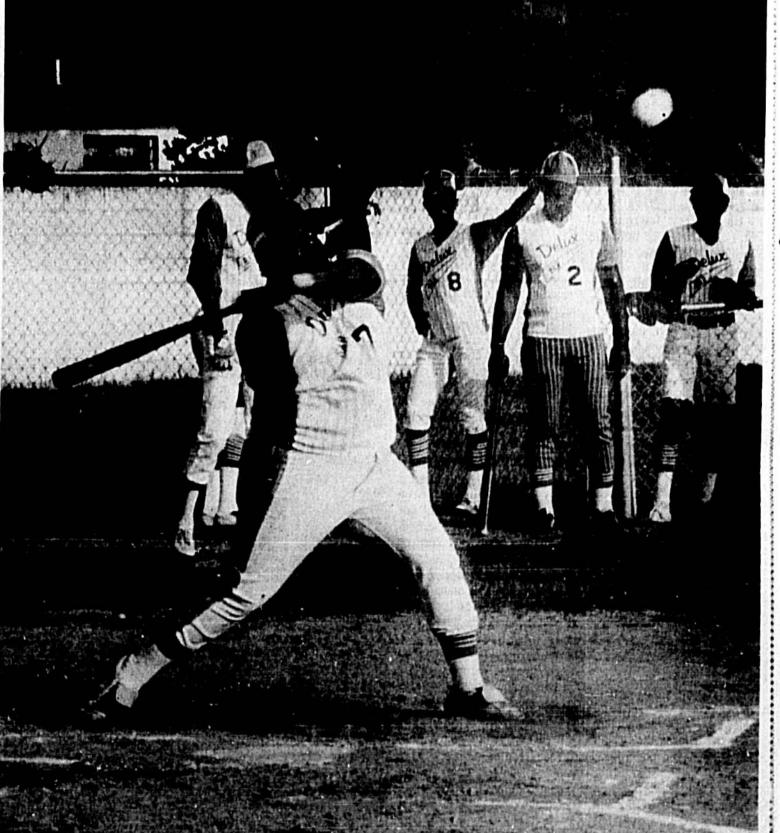
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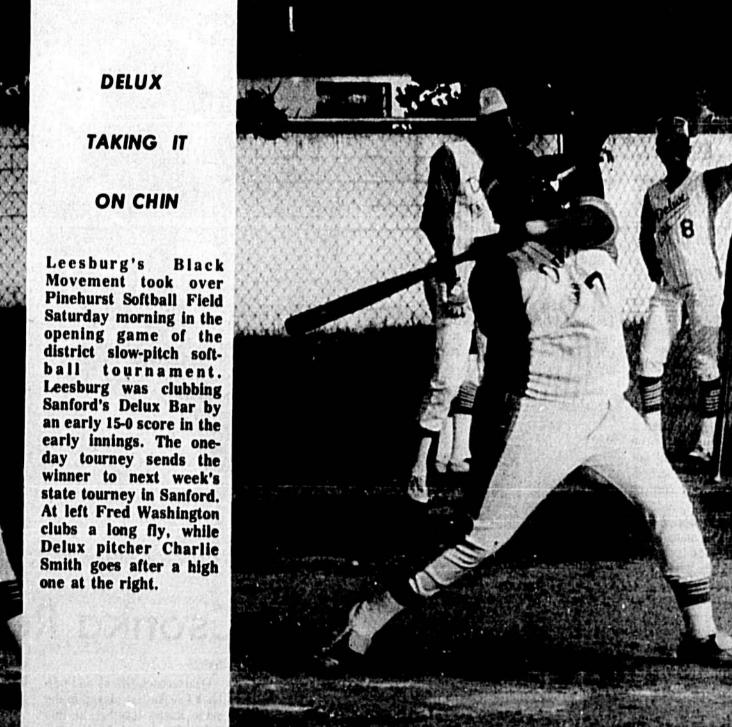
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Sterling: A battler on all fronts



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For Sunday, July 29, 1979

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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ulnerable: East-West

Opening lead: • 10

The student wanted to dou-

ole West's two-spade over-call, but felt that his 11 high-card points were enough for

is partner to be able to

make game at notrump. Also, the professor was sit-

ing South and the student

given maximum play.

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By Oswald Jacoby

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Dealer: South

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fessor had time to knock out

contract. He would have

both red aces and made his

made an overtrick if West

had led a second spade at

Three notrump made was

a top score. At other tables

in the duplicate game, West had not overcalled. Then

when the spade was led each

declarer won the first trick

with his queen of spades.

two heart tricks, but never

had time to knock out the red

aces. The Professor had re-

alized that West needed six

spades and both red aces for

'You should have

loubled," remarked the

rofessor. "We would have

set West two tricks and

scored 500 points, not 400. He

was vulnerable. We

A Georgia reader

what was a "ROYAL"

At one period in the game

of auction bridge, a player could bid spades at two

points a trick or royal spades at nine points a trick.

The lowly two-point spade died about 70 years ago.

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(Do you have a question for

the experts? Write "Ask the

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per. Individual questions will

envelopes. The most interest-

answered if accompanied

any time in the play.

10 Specialty

5 Status _____ 26 Amaze

2 Biblical

July 29, 1979 This coming year should be a to the parties concerned fun year for you, with more Complications are likely if traveling for personal pleasure than you normally do. Several interesting new friends could result from it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 1 Plans you've carefully though LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others through should not be altered will be respectful of your the last minute today. Thir opinions today, provided they should go as you hope they ve feel you're not looking down if you don't throw monkyour nose at theirs. Appreciate wrenches in the machinery. their views as well. Learn more about yourself by sending for PISCES (Feb. 20-March 2 your new Astro-Graph Letter Someone may ask you which begins with your bir- manage a matter today a thday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro- you'll do a good job, provided Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City is something you understand. Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to it isn't you'd be wise to refu

all possible, try not to mix

business with pleasure today.

In your convivial mood, you

may make a deal you wouldn't

touch in a business atmosphere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You operate more effectively

attempt to play first fiddle, it

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Friends will find your

company extremely refreshing

today, but you must be careful

blurt something out which

may produce sour notes.

specify birth time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One-to-one relationships a There is a possibility today your forte today. However, y that, through impulsiveness, may not take the fullest a you could derail something vantage of something of good you have going for you. portune offered to you by It's a bad day to switch tracks. cohort. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If at

TAURUS (April 20-May Serious tasks should scheduled for early in the because, as the afternoon we on, your interest in them r rapidly wane. The quality your work could suffer. **GEMINI** (May 21-June today by orchestrating things Enjoy yourself socially to from behind the scenes. If you but don't be the last to leav

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) A confidential matter you're

involved in should be restricted

outsiders are brought into the

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CAPRICORN (Dec.

party. Friends will be delig

For Monday, July 30, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 30, 1979

19) The breaks you've This coming year you may be hoping for in a joint exposed to considerably more you're involved in may b opportunities than you have start to peek over the h been in the past. Two of them today. Keep the faith. could be extremely large. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fe LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your skills as a negotial Conditions are especially middleman are except favorable for you today in areas keen today. Deals y where you play a leadership together should work everyone's benefit, in role. Be a doer, rather than a

delegater. Find out more about your own. yourself by sending for your PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar copy of Astro-Graph letter. You are entering a Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, where you are likely to r P.O. Box 489, Radio City rewards you're entitled Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to work well done. Continue specify birth sign. ARIES (March 21-Ap

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let those working on your behalf Tips given by enterp call the shots today. It's likely associates could be bene they'll be able to accomplish today, especially any more through their efforts than come from one you de you could through yours. have the "Midas touch." LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're very lucky at this time where new projects are concerned. Situations you've been hoping to get off the ground could be airborne today. it down. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In areas where you previously felt you were unable to achieve

heights you are capable of, you chance form an interg could be in for some very happy surprises beginning today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may get a hunch today

TAURUS (April 20-May Waitresses & Bar Maids. Exthere is an important perienced only! Apply 1 to 4 p.m., Wed. thru Fri. Joint in the affecting your work or Woods, 339-1843. you've been hoping to firm GEMINI (May 21-Situations where elem YOU BEEN? could be your cup of test

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ATLANTA (UPI) - The sun dipped below the horizon, but because witches are people like everyone else and tend to run behind schedule, the ceremony was still an

The physical preparations, however, were complete. In a wooded grove behind the aging two-story house the stones forming the outer perimeter were straight and in place. Fresh logs were in the fire pit. Torches marking the four directions had been filled. The altar sagged with statues and bowls and jugs. To discourage the uninvited, trip wires had been stretched through the trees and guests were warned to keep to the path, which had been outlined with short, forearm-thick candles.

Inside the house, the stars of the evening - a quiet, pretty blonde who calls herself Persephone - and a bearded, solemn-looking man, Lord Gwydion, flitted from place to place, greeting new arrivals and making last

Guests, clad mostly in jeans, tee shirts and sneakers, arrived in twos and threes, each small group carrying an edible offering ranging from homecooked casserole to fried chicken freshly prepared at a nearby franchise

A sizeable number of the guests, as soon as they arrived, disappeared briefly up the stairs and emerged a second time clad in flowing dark robes secured with a rope belt of varying colors from which dangled a symbolic dagger, sometimes appearing as an unadorned hunting

The house's two dogs — a shaggy, paranoid poodle named Clifford and a jet black mongrel called Satin growled and whined and scurried underfoot. The resident winged creature, an evil-tempered green and gold parrot christened Taco, sat speechless in its cage digging among its feathers for lice.

"I hate that bird," one of the dark robed men said, "and he knows it. If he ever gets out of that cage he's going into the skillet." The cat, a black (what else?) shy creature dubbed

Cleopatra, had long since sought quieter quarters for the

The guests, mostly young, greeted each other warmly, chattering and exchanging gossip. A few, looking warm under the black robes, appeared impatient for the

'We are trying to eliminate

Presiding grandly over the ordered confusion was Lady

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housemother, teacher and statuesque former dancer. Sintana also is a witch; the head honcho in Atlanta's only

from three days of fasting, she sipped slowly from a plastic cup half full of Cresta Blanca white wine and through the crowded dining room into the kitchen.

society of Wicca.

Tonight, friends and members of Ravenwood would celebrate not only the solstice but the formal admission of the two initiates into Wicca.

wrapped securely in a towel, Sintana explained, quickly and concisely, the basic tenets of Wicca or witchcraft. As a religion, she said, Wicca predates the Old

neighborhood adjacent to an area called Druid Hills, which is ironic because the Druids were members of an

both her home and Wicca's religious center. "I'm a high priestess," she said. "I don't like the term 'queen.' It's tacky when used in public because most

ancient tongue, are basically pagans, she said, although the term "pagan" is sometimes used perjoratively. "We're neo-pagans. We're not without gods, which we call Creative Force. We're a fertility religion and our

What Wiccans do, she explained, is revere nature and try to reintroduce some of the fast disappearing social concepts such as a united family, strict self discipline and basic rules for living with each other.

helped the terminally ill come to recognize death without fear of hellfire and damnation; we have helped young people hooked on drugs; we have counselled young people who cannot communicate with their parents ...' In return, she said, she and other members of the group have been subjected to ostracism and worse by some of the city's less tolerant residents.

Pvt. Brian M. Evans, son of Mr. course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Forest City.

Oviedo, recently was assigned as a The course trains personnel to strategic microwave repairman prepare and serve food in large and with the Special Troops, Berlin Small quantities. Students receive Evans entered the Army in June operations, and the operation of an 1978. The private is a 1978 graduate Army dining facility.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Put-Pvt. Harold L. Putman, whose man, live at 3107 Rudder Circle,

Trying hard to overcome the hunger pangs resulting looked longingly at the covered food dishes being paraded "We'll eat later," she said with anticipation. "After the

The ceremony this night was a dual one, celebrating not only the summer solstice — the longest day of the year but the initiation of Persephone and Lord Gwydion into the

The summer solstice, which falls each year on June 21 or 22, marks the time at which the sun is the farthest from the equator in the northern hemisphere. It is one of Wicca's eight sabbaths and an important enough date to call for special preparations.

Hours earlier, her belowshoulder-length blonde hair

Testament. Its first practitioners were believed to be the Celts of ancient Europe. The Atlanta group's operational headquarters, in a quirk of geography, is located in a

ancient Celtic religion, one of the predecessors of Wicca. She is the undisputed leader of the society (she frowns on the word "cult" denying any similarity between the actions of her group and those fanatics like the followers of The Rev. Jim Jones and Sun Moon Ying) operating out of Ravenwood, the run-down dwelling which serves as

people don't know what it means. You could just call me an elder." Followers of Wicca, which means "wise ones" in an

trinity is the Creative Force, the Force itself and the male-female aspect in nature."

"We are much more what I think about in keeping with the teachings of Christ than most Christians," Sintana

"We have put children back with their parents; we have

In The Service

Putman entered the Army In February 1979. The private's

Laconomical

was cleared up when she convinced authorities that Ravenwood was a religious center and not a commercial There also have been attempts, she said, to burn Ravenwood to the ground. Its members have been abused; the house has been attacked with tear gas and Molotov cocktails. Its members, she said, have become

business without a license; a misunderstanding which

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adept with primitive defensive weapons such as slingshots and bows and arrows. "We set up a little military thing right here," she said, "but we never use firearms. Guns are forbidden in the house."

publicity in May when a former student of Wicca shot and killed a girl inside the house.

The dead girl, Jolene Tina Simon, and a friend had come to Ravenwood to see her brother, who was taking an introductory class in Wiccan beliefs. Sintana said the former student - David Reese Williams - was cleaning his pistol in the living room when it went off, killing Miss

Sintana said Williams, whom she defends, should not have had the pistol in the house although he has a permit

to carry the weapon. She refers to the incident as an "accident" and is eager to emphasize it could have happened anywhere.

shooting merely because it occurred here," she told an Atlanta reporter soon after the incident.

The accident, she feels, should not detract from the fact that Ravenwood is a success, a unique experiment that has succeeded when a number of other such attempts

"We've been here almost four years. We're the only public house in the country which has lasted over six months. Right here in the heart of the Bible belt we are surviving as a consciousness-raising center. We are trying to eliminate the stigma or fear of the old religions and we're here to fight as much as anyone for religious





Historical Society To Place Marker In Upsala Cemetery

The Seminole Historical Society will place historical marker in the Upsala Cemetery, Upsala Road, Sanford, on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Bettye Smith will present the program.

Following the ceremony, Swedish descendents of the Early Settlers will be hostesses to a reception at the Upsala Presbyterian Church recreation center. The event is open to

Planets Of Doom Featured

Strange and frightening worlds are explored during July and August in the planetarium of the John Young Museum. The most recent data from United States and Soviet space probes has been transformed into huge wrap-around panoramas of doomed planets, plus a large number of special

On Venus, is found shocking surface conditions, but the scenery is awesome: mountains that would tower above Earth's peaks, giant valleys that could hold over four of our Grand Canyons, stacked one atop another, and much more. Jupiter's newly explored moon, is the second stop-over. Here are explosive volcanoes, huge lakes of lava, crimson deserts and dreadful streams of radiation. The expected doom of Earth, by fire or ice, is investigated and portrayed, as well as the feared Grand Alignment of all the

planets in 1982. Planets of Doom is an all-new sky show at the John Young Museum and Planetarium. Show times: 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. everyday and also 8:00 p.m. on Fridays, through Sept. 2.

Carol Korfin Earns Award

Carol Korfin, area director of Diet Workshop of Central Florida, was presented the "We Care Harder" Award at the Diet Workshop's 11th Annual International Seminar held in This award is given to the area director whose franchise

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Miss Newman Graduates

Names of 596 graduates of the University of West Florida. Pensacola, for the spring quarter were announced by Of the graduates, 504 were awarded bachelor's degrees and master's degrees. Honors were earned by 88 of the Linda Elizabeth Newman, 2019 Hibiscus Court, Sanford, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree.

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Pilcher At New York College

David Pilcher of 2700 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, is spending the summer at Ithaca College Ithaca, N.Y. in the Physics and Chemistry Section of the College's Summer Science Training

With a grant of \$20,200 from the National Science Foundation, the College invited 36 outstanding high school students, who have just completed their junior year to campus to study physics, chemistry and computer science. It is the fourth consecutive year that NSF has funded Ithaca College to provide the program.

While at Ithaca through Aug. 3, the students are exposed to aspects of physics, chemistry and computer science normally available only to college freshmen and sophomores.

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The Reader Service at USF is the only one in Florida; however, there are 60 in the United States. For more information, contact Tom Reed at The National Society to Prevent Blindness, Florida Affiliate, 5501 West Gray Street,

Loudd Receives Degree

Rommie Lee Loudd, 825 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was among the 1800 degree candidates participating in the 118th commencement exercises of Washington University of St. Louis.



Mrs. Virginia Burney is amused over her first teacher's contract in Seminole County. "It's a different world now," she said.

Teachers' Contracts Today Full Of Legal Jargon

Conduct Restrictions Greatest Change

Herald Staff Writer

Few things better illustrate our changing times than teachers'

Since World War II. Seminole County school teachers' contracts have gone from a one-page, crystal-clear agreement listing salary and conduct restrictions, to a threepage, "party of the first part." "party of the second part" contract full of legal jargon about collective bargaining and mutual covenants plus other terms

and concepts only a lawyer usually can decipher. But it's not the language that shows the biggest change in the contracts, or in the society which drew them up. It's the mood of

the contracts which has

changed the most. It's

those "conduct restric-

at that time."

policies lawfully When Mrs. Virginia prescribed by legally Burney of Geneva came to constituted authorities,' Sanford Jr. High School to etc., etc. You get the idea. teach science in 1943, she gladly signed a contract Mrs. Burney's 1943 which, by today's stancontract spells it out much dards seems almost aughable. Mrs. Burney is

"The first thing I see when I look at it," she says, "is the salary - \$120 per month. When I retired from Seminole High in 1972. was making much more a day than I made in a week

teacher must "observe and

enforce faithfully the laws,

the first to say so.

But even the salary difference pales in comparison with the differences in conduct restrictions between 1943 and 1979. The only such restrictions in the 1979 contract are contained in a lengthy phrase saying the

performance of duty and as to personal conduct and deportment within and without school hours."

Under the heading:

Regulations For Teachers

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broken: the school board then known as the Board of Public Instruction, has the

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manner until you reach

Rules 9 and 10 return to

County, Florida, Mrs. Rule 8, which is the first of Burney's contract lists 15 three printed in all capital specific rules. These rules are part of the contract, so "MAKE NO COMany violation of them could PLAINTS OR CRITICISMS be used to nullify it. Rule 15 TO OTHER TEACHERS makes it clear who decided OR PATRONS. " it comwhen and if a rule has been mands. Collective bargaining would have a hard time getting started while this contract was in

> the style of the first seven, then the board gets tough again. In all capital letters once more, Rules 11 and 12

BECOME IDENTI-AND CIVIC LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY.

-ENGAGE IN NO ENTERTAINMENT OR SOCIAL FUNCTION THAT IS IN ANY WAY DOUBT-FUL OR LIABLE TO

> leave the school board room to maneuver. But, as Mrs. Burney says, "It's a different world now; you wouldn't expect it to remain the same. We were all different then; most of

was a stated reason for dismissal through the 1964-65 contract. The last of the 1943

Rules in a 1943 teacher's contract

stated that 'the use of alcoholic

beverages will annul this contract.'

and 'smoking in public by women

teachers is not compatible with the

profession, and will result in

cancellation of the contract."

particularly at odds with today's prevailing at-CRITICISM...

That may have been rather difficult to live up to. "In any way doubtful or liable to criticism" does

us acted like that anyway.' The contract only lists two more rules. One says "The use of alcholic beverages will annul this contract." Nothing similar is stated in the 1979 con-

tract, but "drunkenness"

conduct regulations is one

"Smoking in public by women teachers," it says, "is not compatible with the profession, and will result in cancellation of the

> "Women teachers!" says Mrs. Burney with a smile. "Not men teachers, just women teachers. That's how it was." Mrs. Burney isn't the only one who remembers "how it was." Ralph Ray.

Seminole County School

shoulder every time I go in

Board administrative assistant, also has a pretty good idea. "I stopped teaching in 1954," he said recently. "And I still look over my

a liquor store."

SCC Library Services Free To Public

Herald Staff Writer

Need to look at a globe of the moon? Want to browse through a copy of the New York Times of 1914? Need to use a typewriter or want to listen to a record? These and many other

services are available to the general public at the Seminole Community College library. "The library's main object is to support the college curriculum," said Tom Reitz, director of Library Services. While being used primarily by the students of the college, the adult continuing education and vocational education departments, many of the library's facilities also can be used by county residents not enrolled at the school. With more than 60,000 books and periodicals on hand, Reitz said many of them can be checked out

"by simply showing a

driver's license or some

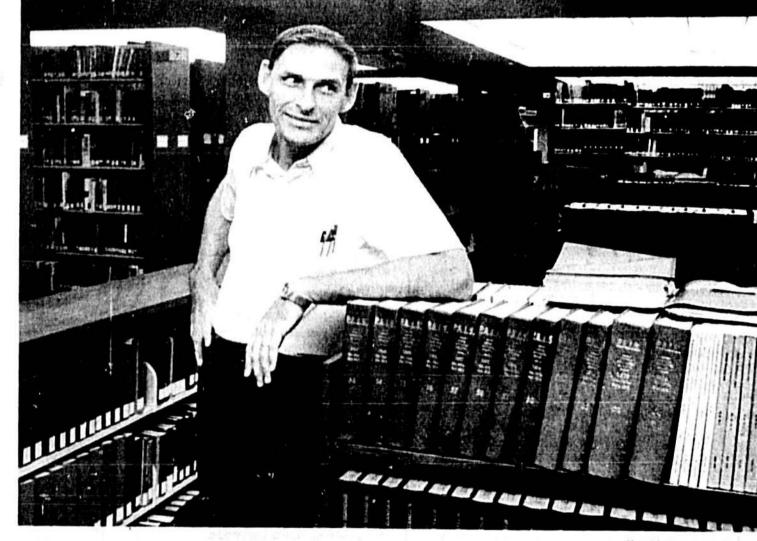
tification." A regular library card is not required as is the case with the public library.

When asked how long

items may be kept, Reitz

replied, "Everything is due two weeks from Thursday." Returned books are checked in once a week on Thursdays, so any book checked out is due two weeks from the following Thursday. By checking out an item on Friday, therefore, it may then be kept almost three weeks. The books on hand are not all text books or technical manuals. "The

books naturally support the courses offered at the college but we have purchased a great deal of recreational reading," said Reitz, who has been the director of the library since the college opened in 1966, housed in a double classroom. Fiction,



Tom Reitz, director of SCC Library since the college opened in 1966.

facility, which now oc-In addition to more room for books, more room for added. "Eight small study rooms are now available," dition of 10,000 square feet

freely without disturbing According to one library spokesman, more than 860

York Times, with copies back to 1914, are kept on

techniques. These too may be used by the public, which also has access to small previewing rooms and projectors in the library itself. These may be loaned to non-religious

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JANET E. BAYLOR, DANIEL B. GOREE

Chuluota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elaine, to Daniel Brewer Goree, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Goree Sr., 535 Whipporwill Lane, Oviedo. Born in Rockledge, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Eula Gamble, 210 W. 14th St., Sanford and the late Mr. Joe Gamble. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rena Harris, Orlando and Woodrow Baylor, Yankeetown.

where she was a member of FBLA, CBE, the stage band, Her fiance, who was born in Tampa, is the grandson of Mrs. Eve Brewer and the late Mr. J. B. Brewer of Fort Pierce and the late Mrs. Destia Goree of Oakdale, La. He is a 1976 graduate of Oviedo High School where he was a member of the track team and VICA Club. He attended Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton,

employed by Westinghouse Elevator Company. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. The reception will follow at the Oviedo Woman's Club. Friends and relatives are invited to the wedding and reception.



NORMA J. SLOCUM, DENNIS L. STEWART

Slocum-Stewart

Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Dennis Larry Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stewart, 106 Mayrose Drive, Sanford. Born in Red Bank, N.J., the bride-elect attended Seminole High School where she was a Campus Light Resident and a member of Inter Club Council. She was graduated under the GED program on July 20. She is a Her fiance's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miller Fort of Wildwood. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Stewart and the late Mr. Stewart of Goodman,

Born in Ocala, he is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of Para-Med, Student Government, Latin Club, Inter Club Council and Future He attends Seminole Community College and is em-

ployed by Transport Brokerage and self. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 11, at 8 p.m., at the First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford.

Meeker-McGhee

gumat the same time. Walking should be painless. If you notice any chest pains, neck or back pains, slow down. If the The wedding will be an event of Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., at the If your heart starts to beat too fast, or you feel lightheaded or vitations are being sent. Friends and relatives are invited dizzy, take it easy. You're to the ceremony and reception immediately following in pushing yourself too hard.

In And Around Sanford

The Kimbers Off For A Year In Africa

be leaving Sanford on Aug. 6 for Africa for a year. The couple, former missionaries to Rhodesia, have

voluntarily packed their bags | OURSELVES for another tour of duty. They will be missionaries to Bethel College of Seventh-day Adventists in the Republic of

The Kimbers were honored Being married 60 years is initial shock, the happy sur- Kiwanis Club, there's nothing at a farewell shower by their enough on its own to merit prise was the grand finale to a like a Kiwanis International church members. Along with sublime joy. But then, loved perfect celebration. all the party refreshments and ones always make any occasion fun, the couple were presented more special. with a tree bearing 293 crisp \$1 A person probably never gets Lane, will be named a Fellow to were joined by the local club

Alice is a former social mind over matter - so it is Radiology, Chicago, in president elect of the club, his worker for the State of Florida said. Family Services Division of

Victor was born in the W. Va., who simply didn't feel 16,000 physicians who specialize Transkei and Carlton Press up to making the trip to San- in radiology, will award Dr. recently published his book, ford. So family members Johnson a certificate of "Stagecoach to Lusikisiki," departed for the anniversary Fellowship during its annual which is set in the Transkei. celebration without the ailing meeting and convocation in While there, he will collect data lady. for another book which will Concerned over his mother.

Accompanying the Kimbers to the Dark Continent will be Bonzo, their black and tan coon answer. Panic nearly set in. to Montreal, Canada, and then police cruiser pull up. Who was take Sabina Airlines on to the lady getting out of the car? en route to the Transkei.

swing naturally.

stick with it.

do errands or visit.

DORIS
DIETRICH

first flight — and at night — but she said she didn't get sick or scared.

Upon landing at the Sanford

Light — and at night — but she said she didn't get sick or scared.

Upon landing at the Sanford

Commission chairman Greg

Transkei. Alice will teach Bible from near and far to help Nellie first plane ride — and her first and home economics to the and Graham Hunter celebrate ride in a police car. their 60th wedding anniversary. After the family got over the president of the Sanford

and the control of th

too old for "firsts" if they put the American College of delegates, Dr. Earl Weldon, Such is the case of Nellie's

only sister, 87-year-old Mrs. The college, an international Jasper Husk, from McMechen, medical society representing

distance, after arriving in filiated with Seminole Cosby pinch hit. Sanford from West Virginia. No Memorial Hospital. He is a 1955 Jack described the people dog, and Chocolate the Some time later, the crowd at Louisville School of Medicine in said throngs roamed the streets dachshund. They will fly Delta the Hunter home watched a Kentucky.

Brussels, Belgium. They will No, it couldn't be - but it was. Ruth Boutwell was hostess at finished playing, Jack said the visit his sister in Johannesburg Two Hunter nephews from a dinner party at her Pine Lake streets were washed down West Virginia didn't have to Drive home. What started out every morning. He was very twist her arm too hard to get as a wine and cheese party impressed with the sparkling her to fly to Sanford with them ended up as a full meal. Friends and relatives came in a private plane. This was her Guests included State Sen. the streets.

make up for it!

bore. If you do, recruit some

Airport with no signs of rental Drummond; Seminole County cars, one of the nephews Planning and Zoning Comspotted a police officer who missioner George Perkins; Dr.

Dr. John T. Johnson, 3 Linda drove to Canada where they recognition for distinguished wife Jerry, and Terry Goembel, medical achievements.

Chicago in September. Dr. Johnson, who was born in and their ladies, but he couldn't

graduate of the University of there as "night people." He

habits, 180 half-hour walks per pectancy, compared with an

year can whittle 15 pounds off 11th place ranking 20 years

Now for the bad news: If you So, shape up, America! If

"reward" yourself with a hot you're not already doing

fudge sundae you will have to something about keeping fit,

walk from five to six hours to join the pedestrians and put

Some people find walking a and again and again. I am!

delivered the trio to the Hunter David Vickers of Altamonte Springs; and Mr. and Mrs.

According to Jack Weible,

past president. Jack said they arrived on Dominion Day (equivalent to our Independence Day), and just missed Queen Elizabeth by about two hours. However, Terry did get a glimpse of the Bob Hope was scheduled to

Fred Husk called her long Bowling Green, Ky., is af- get away from China. So. Bill

all nights, had fun, and muggings were unheard of. clean city — and the safety on Abby's Exercise For You Is Old-Fashioned Walking

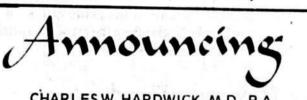
your best foot forward - again

particular book the library found in another library in another state. A computer

Author, title, number of pages, price, library of Congress number all are Phone books for more than 100 cities are available for use. Desk

information we need."

calculators, récord players and headsets can be used. Tape recorders, cassette players, as well as records and tapes, also are part of the library's inventory along with a video recorder and TV monitor. Throughout the summer



ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF CHARLES ADKINS, M.D. IN THE PRACTICE OF DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY 712 W. 25th STREET





Alice and Victor Kimber were showered with money tree before departing for missionary duty in Africa.

...SCC Library

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community groups. "Since the library is partially supported by federal funds," explained Reitz, "federal regulations prevent the library from making loans to religious

If you find you need a does not have, it may be terminal in the cataloging department is connectted with several hundred other libraries to a computer in Columbus, Ohio. "The

the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; closing is at 4:30 said Reitz, "and it can p.m. on Fridays.

Announcing CHARLES W. HARDWICK, M.D., P.A.

Music Service Set Pinecrest Baptist Church will hold a Fifth Sunday music service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. featuring old-time favorite hymn singing with specials on the piano and guitar, vocal solos and duets under the direction of Miss Vicky Lambert, music

ALTAMONTE MALL

Youth Retreat

Briefly

School Of Prayer

Farewell Reception

Building Proposed

at 321 Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry.

director. The service is open to the public.

Open House

proposed new all-purpose activities building.

New Covenant Worships

In New Church Facilities

The congregation of Episcopal Church of the New Covenant

worship last Sunday for the first time in their new church

building located on Tuskawilla Road between Oak Forest and

Tuscawilla subdivisions. Services are conducted at 8 and 10

a.m. on Sunday by the vicar, Rev. Gregory O. Brewer. A Bible

study, Women's Fellowship and "Prayer and Praise" time are

held each week in various homes. For further information call

The all new Year II Change the World School of Prayer will

be held August 3-4 at the Ramada Inn-Central on 4949 W.

is designed to offer insights into how to maintain a consistent,

joyful and effective habit of prayer. The school is sponsored by

the World Literature Crusade, Jack McCalister, president and

A farewell reception in honor of Miss Patricia Ann Perkins,

organist-choir director of Grace United Methodist Church,

Sanford, will be held Sunday in fellowship hall following the 11

a.m. service. Miss Perkins will be moving out of state

following her August 5 wedding to William Hewett Barton at

Kress Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church in Winter

Bob Noble, of the building committee, at Community United

Methodist Church, Casselberry will speak Sunday at the 9:30

and 11 a.m. services to explain a survey to be made on the

Rev. Bob Dickinson, new associate pastor at Community

United Methodist Church Casselberry, and Mrs. Dickinson will

hold an open house Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at their parsonage

On Monday, 30 of the young people from First Baptist Church, Sanford, will begin a beach retreat at New Smyrna Beach accompanied by several adult counselors. Purpose of the retreat is to begin preparation of the youth for a mission tour next summer. Daily activities will include training in witnessing, Vacation Bible School and puppet ministry. Plans for the retreat were made by Chris Ritchey, minister of youth

Gospel Music Concert

Barbara Jean Johnson of Oviedo will present a gospel music concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Sanford. Majoring in voice at Stetson University, she recently was music leader at the church in a youth-led revival. In the morning service the congregation will hear Rev. Guy A. Stoner, interim director of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association. A love offering will be received to help defray expenses for Rev. Stoner to go on a preaching mission to Korea at the invitation of the Florida Baptist Convention.

Step Into God's Love And Be Free

By ROBERT SCHULLER know the elephant is trapped

elephants come thundering out freedom!" of the jungle," he enthused. How humanly those elephants "into this arena and a massive responded. So many people live

tied to a huge banyan tree. The insurmountable!

elephant surrenders to the mountain peak experiences! mini-concert at First Baptist

forever. For when they take the On my first trip to Thailand, I elephant and chain it to a little went into the jungle on what iron stake by a circus tent, the was to be an elephant hunt. But elephant never attempts to pull we failed to encounter any away because it still thinks it is chained to a banyan tree. The My guide described what I elephant never realizes how missed seeing. "The wild easily it could achieve

trapped by their own negative long chain around the are not chained to a banyan elephant's foot. The other end is tree! Your problems are not

disease." Remember, disease Lois Kildow. "Finally," he added, "after is not a banyan tree. Or maybe A Christian music concert struggling for days or weeks the elephant will barely lift its pronderous foot and when it feels the chain begin to become taunt, it immediately drops its foot heavily to the ground foot heavily to the evangelical magazine Christianity Today, Jesus Christ. Their music concerts, the foot heavily to the evangelical magazine Christianity Today, Jesus Christ. Their music to the evangelical magazine Christianity Today, Jesus Christ. Their music to the evangelical magazine Christianity Today, Jesus Christ. The mount death takes your The mount of the evangelical magazine Christianity Toda because it believes further give, free to discover all your struggle is useless. The potential, free to rise to The Kildows presented a

Two concerts will be music couple travels exgreat elephant will pull with all "But," you protest, "I'm in a presented in area churches tensively throughout the United Rogers was the consensus beside Him, "Today shalt thou

log gate is dropped to close off and act as if they are chained — The Kilcows Schedule

its strength, but it can't budge hospital" or "I'm fighting a Sunday, August 5, by Tom and States, committed to the con-

Religious Leaders Concerned

Church And State: Collision Course?

UPI Religion Writer leaders are worried that public chools.

religion and government are on The news problems flow from shouldn't panic." a "collision course" which may the tendency of government, fundamentally alter churchstate relations in the next few

explosive question of whether government has the power to define 'legitimate' religious of religious leaders activity - probably will have to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Colonial Drive, Orlando. The 8 hour study of prayer and praise For information regarding registration and tuition call tions and activities.

> While complicated and technical, the answer to the question could affect the habits, particularly regulatory agen-

There has been no overall Most leaders intimately indisputes there has been an government without panic.

of all faiths fear

the the golden

age of religious

exemption has

The issues - including the

The question boils down to whether churches and religious activities have a special place within the American constitutional scheme that entitles them to treatment different from similar secular institu-

Nevertheless, religious said.

leaders are alarmed. Much of Whealon argued that while last fall's meeting of Roman some fears of the religious "A small but Catholic bishops was devoted to leaders were exaggerated. growing number

RELIGION

relations began with the directions."

of 1969. "In the last 10 years," organizations from filing of Whealon told the National annual financial reports. It Conference of Catholic Bishops, substituted a more limited "many events have occurred definition of exempt organizathat give us just cause for tions and introduced into the especially in the area of cies, to write rules and concern about the current at- vocabulary of church-state financial support for churches, guidelines for new areas of titude and future disposition of relations the term "integrated of millions of American church public life, including religious the state and federal government towards the American Churches and their "integrat-

Dean M. Kelley of the National creased governmental regula- under it.

Not only did experts from satisfactory to either Jews or worship."

church-state relations and the "there is real cause for serious Lutheran Council in the USA concern about some of the has convened three closed-to- developments in state and the-press consultations to work federal law during the last 10 out a Lutheran strategy in the years." "The Tax Reform Act of 1969

Father Charles Whealon, did not mark the demise of S.J., professor of law at For- religious exemptions," he said. dham University, says the "But it was a landmark turning current shift in church-state point, an imperative for new passage of the Tax Reform Act The law repealed the historic

blanket exemption of religious

religious consensus although on volved in the disputes are "A small but growing number whose functions are "exa number of the current urging stiff resistance to the of religious leaders of all faiths clusively religious" - were fear that the golden age of exempt from the filing unusual amount of cooperation "It is not yet a situation that religious exemption has ended, requirement, but such churchbetween religious groups tradi- calls for antagonism or loud that we are already in the related institutions as schools, tionally at odds on church-state cries of alarm." said the Rev. twilight of substantially in- hospitals and orphanages were

that in the past have aroused does demand resistance, firm danger - unless we manfully auxiliary," a creation of "insidious" step in the current large numbers of the Christian resistance." The Rev. Richard resist — that we will soon enter Congress, is used by any church crisis. WASHINGTON (UPI) - An faithful such as the use of John Neuhaus, senior editor of the night where religious to define its charitable. The National Council of increasing number of religious prayer or Bible reading in the Worldview magazine, agreed,- exemptions will be the rare educational or welfare ac- Churches saw it as a governsaying "there is a crisis, but we gleam instead of the bright rule tivities. The IRS tended to ment effort in "marking out the in American law," Whealon confine it to preaching and margins of churches and thus

> concern about the and future

disposition of government

towards American

churches." not exclusively religious and legislate," the National Council could not qualify as an "in- said.

Relations. "We are trying to Psalms and the New Testament the service takes place," Jews

determining what the law would recognize as part of a

church's mission." In a statement by its governing board shortly after the IRS proposed its definition of "integrated auxiliaries," the NCC said Congress and the courts "have observed the mandate of the First Amendment for 200 years without attempting to define 'religion'

or 'church' ... "Efforts to spell out a definition of 'church' or 'religion' may have the effect of reezing in law the forms of one particular period rather than allowing the continuous evolu-

tion of forms to fit changing After much protest by the "Furthermore, by defining churches, the IRS said it never the nature of 'religion' or intended to say that charitable, 'church,' government takes the educational or welfare activi- first and most insidious step ties were not religious in toward structuring a sacred nature. But it insisted they were area where it has no power to

tegrated auxiliary" of a church. But the "integrated For many church-state ob- auxiliary" dispute was only one servers, the dispute, affecting of a growing number of disputes many church-related hospitals. revolving regulatory agencies schools, orphanages and other and their powers to regulate

The issues are not the ones Council of Churches. "But it tion, and that there is a real But the term "integrated social services, was the first religion. Christians-Jews In Joint Worship

By United Press International incidents in such probing was could be overcome without human relations," said the Dr. prayer for the Torah and the worshippers are prepared to the recent day-long sym- reducing combined worship to William Weiler, director of the Christian Lord's Prayer, as accept the physical integrity of Christians and Jews, both posium, "Jews and Christians its "lowest common denomina- NCC Office on Christian-Jewish well as readings from the the house of worship in which people of "the Book," acknowl- in Joint Worship," sponsored by tor."

edge and worship the same the National Council of Chur- "This makes joint worship establish guidelines that will account of the Pentecost found cannot expected to import a God, giving them a unique ches and the Union of American both superficial and bland — make possible meaningful in Acts 2. relationship in the world of Hebrew Congregations.

and, as a result, not truly spiritual rewards through joint In a set of proposed synagogue since, "unhappily, and the synagogue synagog It is a relationship that has in

the past often been marked by

bitter animosity — anti-Semigroup also developed and held a any joint Jewish-Christian wortism, pogroms, segregation and And while misunderstandings joint worship have not yet been Jesus should be used, whether York. remain, a growing number of solved," said Rabbi Balfour the Lord's Prayer is too sec-

Christians and Jews are breaking out of their cultural and
Department of Interreligious
Department of

probe each other's faith and But those attending the tradition?

each group talk about worship Christians."

session expressed the hopes "Our parishoners are seeking Creed, prayers from each The guidelines also note that own tradition and appreciate

in their respective tradition, the Among the problems faced in

and integrity for each recitation of the Ten Commandments and the Apostles

christian worship.

"The problems inherent in priate, whether the name of Central Synagogue in New Contract Synagogue in N on that which unites, that which and liturgical art."

guidelines discussed by par-The model service was ticipants, the two sponsoring prepared by the Rev. Ralph groups stressed "all prayers, pogroms in their history." group also developed and held a any joint Jewish-Christian wormodel service for joint JewishShip are such questions as what
type of prayers are appro-

ing out of their cultural and Department of Interreligious providing a sense of worship traditions," including for a peaceful, healthful and "Leve and Christians alike con-

One of the most dramatic that some of those problems more than a mere exercise in tradition, including the Jewish while it is "assumed that the tradition of another faith." Baptist Leader Moderates Stand



TOM AND LOIS KILDOW

captive, the men tie the end of a God's love tells you that you Concerts In Churches

The Pennsylvania Gospel

denomination officials, but the heaven will break loose." new conservative leadership After his election, however, support an investigation of the Before the convention, outgohas promised not to engage in Rogers took a more moderate denomination's seminaries "if ing President Jimmy Allen Indeed, questions of voting "I was not a part of this irregularities and overt politics

church's seminaries. The issue of alleged liberal- in its eye to go on a witch hunt." sessions to initiate any investiism in the generally conservative denomination has become tion has increasingly been in the limelight as a result of the QUESTION: I am a new election of Southern Baptist Christian, and I believe I will Jimmy Carter as president and spend eternity with the Lord;

In electing as their new sleep, or will I be conscious of President the Rev. Adrian things and people around me? Rogers, pastor of the 11,000- Will I actually know my loved member Bellevue Baptist ones who have gone before me? Church, the fifth largest in the SBC, the messengers chose an avowed Biblical conservative that death is instant tran-Bible is without error.

the conservatives, including believe that in this scripture the Do they recognize us, or have recognize your loved ones and The concerts are free and be purged from the denomina- that the soul is in the body like a thoughts and consciousness? you will live in the presence of open to the public. Nursery will tion's six seminaries. hand is in a glove. As the hand Well, do we forget one another Jesus of Nazareth and bask in

By United Press International liberals out of the Baptist But he also said that any gations but did adopt a fellowship, told the Southern "liberalism" is too much if it resolution expressing "grati-The Southern Baptist Con- Baptist Pastors conference means that Baptist seminaries tude to our seminaries" in the vention took a sharp turn to the before the convention began, are failing to teach that the face of the accusations, saying theological right at its recent "If those liberals will ever Bible is the authentic, infallible complaints should be lodged Houston meeting, according to come to the cross of Christ, all word of God.

it were done by a committee expressed concern that the that is fair and balanced." internal squabble over the Bible played out in a secular style by the conservative forces the conservative forces at Double Procedure or even the conservative forces at Double Procedure or even the conservative forces at don't belong to Paige Patterson the conservative forces at don't belong the conservative forces at don't be conservative f angered many messengers at or Judge Paul Pressler, or even I was not a candidate," he said.

directly with the boards of And he said he would trustees. Rogers said he had no plan at might result in a lessened

the convention and may force to this convention. I belong to "Most of what I'll be doing is "No man in the world believes more in soul winning liberal influences in the He said, "I would not favor The convention, however, and missions, and all you have any group that came with blood took no action during its do is look at the record," he

tive denomination has become central in recent years as the 13.2 million member denomina-

the emergence of a vigorous but I don't understand what evangelical movement in the happens immediately when I die. Will it be like an eternal Roberts

ANSWER: The Bible teaches And when we die, just as we dedicated to the notion that the sference. Instant! On the cross and leave the glove behind, so The only difference was that Jesus said to the repentant thief the soul passes from the body. all but one person he had talked If we have Jesus in our to had been dead for years. He cept that Christian music and forces, led by Howard Lindsell, 23:43). For those of us who have body and present with the Lord had died some time before and singing is a wonderful way of former editor of the evangelical Christ in our hearts, death is a — and with our loved ones who he had failed to hear about it.

crusades in a manner that Before the convention began, Lord" (2 Corinthians 5:8). I asleep? Then neither are they, dreamed about, where you will Rogers, demanded that liberals apostle Paul is saying in effect we been blotted out from their they will recognize you, where Rogers, in effect reading is the master of the glove, so the when we journey to another the sunlight of His love forever.

Many patients who have been resuscitated from clinical death are verifying what the Bible has told us all along. Recently a man in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, who was brought back from clinical death, told his wife and the cardiologist who was at-



Baylor-Goree

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Baylor, 730 Tropical Ave.,

Miss Baylor is a 1979 graduate of Oviedo High School and the marching band and field commander for the 1977-78 year. She is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Slocum, 606 Baywood Drive. clerk in the Seminole County Tax Collector's office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meeker of 34 Santiage Road, DeBary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ray, to Grady Alan McGhee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee, 1152 W. Euclid, DeLand. Community United Methodist Church, DeBary. No in-

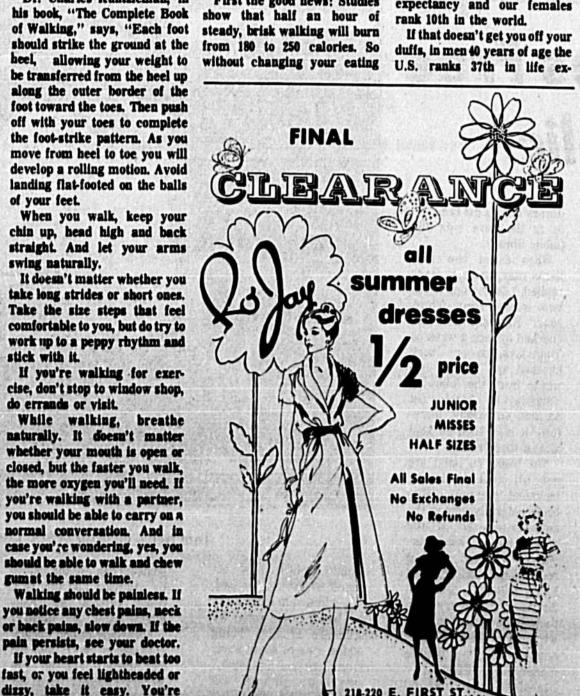


If you're still reading, have I got an exercise for you! Just plain, old-fashioned walking. Walking improves 4 circulation, reduces your heart much overweight, don't wear walking partners. Or take s rate, aids digestion, eases yourself out walking. And don't pocket radio along for company. tension, burns calories and, try to tackle hills and steep If you develop foot problems SANFORD PLAZA praise the Lord, conserves inclines. Walking should be - blisters, aching arches, "hot gasoline. It's less strenuous enjoyable — not exhausting. spots" that burn your feet, your than jogging or running, and And perhaps I should mention shoes are wrong. See a to do it. All you need is a pair of walkers.

an hour.

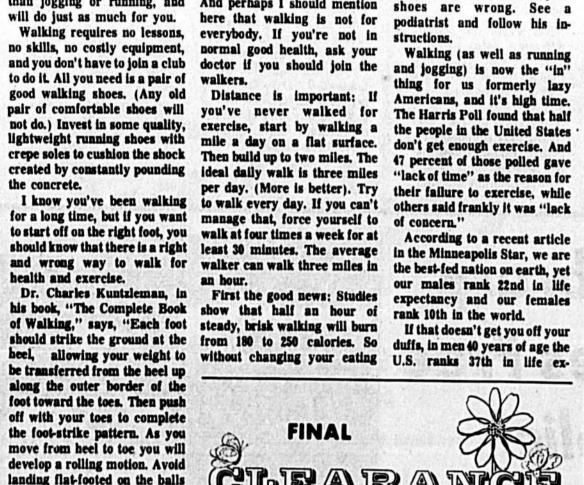
be transferred from the heel up along the outer border of the foot toward the toes. Then push





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Evening Herald

Ted Bundy's Mother Appeals For His Life

MIAMI (UPI) — Theodore Bundy's mother, Louise, today told barbaric thing that a human being can impose on another. My Christian upbringing has taught me that to take another's life

She was one of five defense witnesses called in the presentence hearing before defense attorneys concluded their case at noon. Mrs. Bundy, of Seattle, Wash., testified for 16 minutes, mostly about the early childhood of Bundy. "You might say he was my pride and joy ... we talked a lot

onvicted of strangling two college women, that the execution of Bundy would be "like a taking a part of all of us and throwing it Florida is above the laws of God," she said.

"Ted can be very useful in many ways to many people — living. Gone from us, it would be like taking a part of all of us and Circuit Judge Edward Cowart refused to allow the jury to hear

any of the grim details of an execution. He said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled electrocution is not cruel and unusual punishment as defined by the constitution.

The ruling guts the defense strategy designed to bring the horror of an execution home to the jury, which must recommend

Area Woman Hospitalized; Spouse Arrested In Beating

murder, was released from custody after his bond was reduced by

The police reports stated that Mrs. Renfroe also was beaten fering from cuts and multiple bruises, was beaten all over her

According to police, at one point during the beating allegedly inflicted by her husband, Willie Renfroe, 38, a 12-inch butcher knife was held to her back. She also was tied with panty hose.

According to Mrs. Renfroe's statement to police her husband had come home from work about three hours late on Friday night. About 11 p.m. they had then gone to a bar in Orlando and when they returned home about 2 a.m. Renfroe started beating her in

Mrs. Renfroe's report to Lake Mary investigating detective David Higginbotham stated her husband had fallen asleep several room where the son untied her. She then put on a bathrobe and ran

body, according to police reports, with a metal dining room chair. She also was beaten with a metal mop and a wooden broom

> had called the hospital from Richmond, Va., wanting information about her daughter, saying the daughter's husband had called her earlier and told her that "Patricia had been killed in an auto accident." Mrs. Renfroe's statement to police stated that her

French Says He's Not Keen On Hospital Status Change

"My own personal preference scheduled to meet in work whether their proposal to retain

the continued deterioration of the hospital's physical plant Today

would actually be a step back- Around The Clock wards. It could eventually lead Bridge to a situation where the hospital Calendar becomes a county clinic, with Comics no paying patients," Keen said. Crossword He said the board has not Editorial

missioners Bob French today provements could be raised if the 25-year-old institution. said he favors taking no action the situation remains the Last Tuesday SMH board

would be to leave it as it is and session Tuesday afternoon to control under a reorganized not make any change," French consider whether to grant a non-profit corporation status. If Hospital board member Allan trustees seeking to convert the not to seek additional in-Keen said a decision to leave hospital to a private, not-for- formation from Florida the hospital in its current profit facility. The county Hospital or other private, for-situation would "be the worst of presently owns SMH. The board profit, hospital corporations, all alternatives." Such a also will consider whether or then negotiations will begin on

Chairman of the Seminole "We just don't see any way private hospital groups in- plan for medical services for Board of County Com- the money needed for im- terested in assuming control of indigents. Rospital's county-owned status. The commissioners are be given an indication of

non-profit status is denied. from six other public and SMH board and on a payment

their proposal without further

able to attend the hearings on the hospital because he will be onfined there. The commission 4B chairman was admitted to SMH 3A suffered during a softball 1B game. He is scheduled to un-6-7A dergo surgery and will miss the



WATER, WATER Where there's water you'll find kids trying to cool it on a hot July weekend. Fred Duhart, 11, of Sanford takes a cold shower while other Youth Programs Inc. **EVERYWHERE** youth and volunteers enjoy a swim in Red Bug Lake during a "Fun and Field Day" held Saturday at the county's Red Bug Lake Park. The 30 persons attending also played volleyball and softball and ate hamburgers.



Airport Boulevard, 46A stop sign, soon to be

replaced with full traffic signal.

At Airport Boulevard, 46A

Long-Awaited Traffic Signal Coming

A traffic signal slated for the intersection of State Road 46A and Airport Boulevard hopefully will put a damper on mishaps like the three-car accident that occurred there Thursday afternoon. Bill Bush, Seminole County engineer, said the traffic signal, complete with turn signals, is expected to cost \$25,000 and be in

The county work crew will begin building turning lanes for all four legs of the intersection in about three weeks, Bush said. The \$10,000 to the cost of the project, he said.

"That intersection has been a problem almost since the day it was built seven or eight years ago," said Bush, referring to Thursday's accident. "We had to go out almost the first day the intersection was completed and add blinkers on the stop signs." Two stop signs with flashing lights now are posted at the intersection for motorists traveling north and south on Airport

Boulevard, Bush said. But accidents like Thursday's still occur. Associates, Bush said. motorist's car, sending it careening into another car waiting at only able to take care of the top three." the other stop sign. None of the seven persons involved was

"Most of the wrecks stem from impatience," Bush said. "The people coming from the north and south try to take chances and Bill McKelvy, deputy district engineer for the state Department

get through the gaps. Then the people on the east and west try to of Transportation, (DOT), blamed the high volume of traffic at "For some reason, Airport Boulevard has an oily surface that

makes it hard for cars to stop," Bush said. When the turning lanes have been installed, the work crew will overlay the entire intersection with a new surface, Bush said. The intersection of State Road 46A and Airport Boulevard is study by the consulting engineering firm of Tipton and agricultural and other developments that surround it.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, a 17-year-old Orlando "The first year after the study came out, we had a list of 10 highwoman failed to stop at the intersection Thursday going south on priority intersections for approval," Bush said. "Due to Airport Boulevard. Her car was struck in the right side by another restrictions and funds available in the county budget, we were

> This year, the intersections of Airport Boulevard and State Road 46A and Bear Lake Road and State Road 436 were placed on

the intersection for the excessive number of accidents. "Where State Road 46A intersects with State Road 46, there are about 700 cars traveling daily just at that point," McKelvy said. "There's an estimated 4,000 cars daily traveling on State Road 46A, east of Interstate-4."

State Road 46A in that particular area is a "collector-type" among the 25 "critical" intersections identified two years ago in a road, McKelvy said. It receives traffic from all the residential,