



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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For Wednesday, June 20, 197

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 20, 1979

Flexibility will be your key to SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) success this coming year There is confusion surrounding because many unexpected the course of action you should changes will occur. This should be taking today. Keep outsiders appeal to your desire for from butting into your business. variety in life.

start any job you can't finish your work today because you today, especially if you were find it difficult to concentrate. depending upon another's help. Take care if using tools or The completion of the task will machinery. be left up to you. How to get CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. along with other signs is one of 19) Social situations could get the sections you'll enjoy in your quite muddled because of lack new Astro-Graph Letter that of organization. It could be a starts with your birthday. Mail case of too many hands in the \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. kitchen without a recipe to Box 489, Radio City Station, follow. N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) directives as to how to proceed Try to stay out of group in- to get something you want. volvements today. You'll have Instead of fouling things up, trouble going along with the wait till you get a lead. wishes of the majority and PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) could cause some dissension. You would find yourself run-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ning around in circles today carelessness is likely to be the unless you formulate a game reason for failure today. If plan. Why squander your time you're involved in something with wasted steps? important, pay attention to ARIES (Ma4ch 21-April 19) details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) today. Chances are you'll end Making last-minute changes in up not liking what you puryour plans will not gain you any chased, and thus waste advantages. Follow through as valuable funds. you originally intended to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It without the shortcuts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) where your loyalties lie today. You're deluding yourself if you Instead of being helpful, you

think your budget can handle a could frustrate the very person wild spending spree. Face you should support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May June 20) Don't 21) Mistakes are likely with

encounter big trouble.

There may not be any clear-cut

Try to avoid impulse spending

might be difficult to know





He Had Eczema **Problem Since Birth** DEAR DR. LAMB - My son

now. He clears up sometimes and then breaks out on his body, hands and in his hair. He was given shots for years and still caused by this inherited

true that some children or in- less irritating to the skin. true that some children of in-fants have eczema as a child and it disappears. In such in-stances it's often related to an allergic reaction to cow's milk. In other instances it's onset is associated with the introduction of wheat cereal into the diet or

inherited features.



has had eczema since birth. We have doctored it most of this **Dr.** time and always when he was a baby. The pediatrician said he would outgrow it but he's 31

takes them but we really can't characteristic. The other skin

takes them but we really can't see very much help from them. As a baby and a child we tried to watch his foods.
What is lacking? I had a poor divt before his birth. Isn't there scme way one can correct this?
I insisted on good foods thereafter. We have three daughters and they have no problems. What could he take to help his system and is therea diet he could follow?
DEAR READER — The first question is the diagnosis. You need to be sure that it is simple eczema that your son has. If that is the correct diagnosis, I suspect he is going to have to live with it all of his life. It's true that some children or in-

Because the problem is You need to understand that related to drying of the skin, it's this is an inherited condition. important to prevent loss of Incidentally, it has nothing at moisture from the skin. One all to do with your diet during approach to treatment is to the time you were pregnant avoid taking baths. In severely with your son. At present there affected people, doctors often is nothing you can do about such recommend total cessation of inherited characteristics any baths for long periods of time. A more than you can change the cleansing fluid that contains no color of your eyes or other oil or greasy material is used instead. It important that the The primary problem in air in the house be adequately

> four diamonds, three clubs and the major suit aces for

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Library Service Eyed For County Outskirts

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

book-by-mail service would be selection and send a library derway and in the event of equal amount. residents.

mail service won't."

the population that a book-by- served areas of the county on a chosen by the commission, it is dicated

weekly basis, she said. not expected to be permanent. Mr. Rhein said she preferred The bookmobile option would The commissioners agreed that Library service to Oviedo and the mailing service because of offer library users best sellers, the mobile unit or the mailing other southern parts of its lower cost and less potential unavailable through the service is only a temporary Seminole County is for- for disruption of service. Under mailing service, she said. In solution until a branch library theoming, county com- the mailing program, she ex- addition, the bookmobile would can be constructed in Oviedo. missioners said Tuesday, but plained, residents in county carry about twice as many Principal funding for the what form the service will take has not been resolved. During a work session with county librarian Jean Rhein, Persons interested in obtaining out that the bookmobile would said the grant is expected to be commissioners were told that a book would make their take up to a year to get una preferred option to a mobile card to a county station. The mechanical failures, users Ms. Rhein said the cost bookmobile. But at least two of station would then forward the might have their service figures for the mailing service the commissioners said they book to the reader. Ms. Rhein delayed. In contrast, the were based on an estimated felt the bookmobile was the said the estimated cost of the mailing plan could be catalog circulation of 20,000. service expected by Oviedo mailing service would be operational in 60 days, she said. The principal cost of the book-\$42,500 per year. The cost would "Cost effectiveness should mobile would be the vehicle. "The single most-asked include the hiring of an ad- not be the only factor to con- estimated at about \$55,000 with question during the campaign ditional clerk, she said. sider," said commission payments spread over five last year was when are we going to get library service to the outlying parts of the county," said commissioner Bob Sturm. "I think a book-mobile will go to a segment of mobile will go to a segment of would make visits to the un- Whatever option eventually is weeks, commissioners in-

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

some years ago by Swedish recommend. sat West. South ducked two spades the other suits. and won the third. Then he overtook his jack of clubs in order to lead the nine of diamonds for a finesse against the queen.

finesse worked because Ejnar won the trick with his ace! Now declarer assumed that East held that missing this column and will receive

Ask the Experts You hold: 6-19-B + 654 ¥Q98 • J982 A 10 3 The opponents reach four spades on the sequence: one spade-two spades-four

spades. A California reader Here is a hand defended asks what opening lead we expert Ejnar Werner, who A trump. Let the declarer work out his own way to play (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in queen. He could count on copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Craig Leggett

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S. C. Maria Danny Bowen., Seminole County fire fighter inspects damage to car that smashed into a tree at the Stenstrom Bridge at state Road 415, south of

Osteen. The driver, Barton Frederick Hayes, 51, of New Smyrna Beach, was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital, where he is listed in serious condition today in the intensive care unit with multiple injuries.

State Attorney's Office May Be Moving To Jail

helped put behind bars.

The space committee report recommends that the state's attorney's office utilize the added space in the jail cells as it becomes available through remodeling.

According to the report, the state's attorney's ornces now located on the first floor of the courthouse, with added rental space in the Masonic Building, have a total of 3,409 feet of space. The report indicates that the space needed by the office is 4,615 feet. If the office is relocated to the old jail, as planned, the state's attorney's staff would have 5.144 feet of space.

The space committee report recommends a series of shifts that would convert the first floor of the courthouse into a court complex, with an added mini-courtroom and judges' chambers. The juvenile room now on the fourth floor of the courthouse would be moved to either the first or second floor, according to the plan.

One unresolved issue is whether to move the Sanford branch of the County Library. The committee report made no recommendation on the issue, although the report does state that the current library building in

downtown Sanford on east First Street has only 3.775 feet of space when it is recommended that 10,000 feet of space be made available. County administrator Roger Neiswender said there are three options considered by his staff as viable answers to space demands of the library. They are, he said:

1) to purchase or rent another building in downtown Sanford: 2) to build or lease a building outside downtown Sanford; and

3) to make space available in the first and second floor of the Röumillat Building on First Street,

The latter option, he said, is not the choice of his staff since it would provide only about 4,300 feet of space, less than half that recommednded by the space committee. "The key issue to any relocation of the library is accessibility and space. It needs to be in a safe comfortable environment." he said.

However, to move the library from its downtown location, Neiswender warned, could generate opposition from nearby residents, who now comprise the greatest number of patrons. Downtown merchants also could be expected to oppose a move of the library from the central business district, he said.

The commissioners ordered the space, conunittee to calculate the costs of the various departmental relocations recommended in the report, and a final decision on which offices and staff members will be moved should be made prior to the completion of budget hearings in July, Neiswender said. - GEOFFREY POUNDS

Lawyers and staff members of the state's attorney's office soon may occupy rooms of the criminals they once

The county commission Tuesday reviewed a report from the space committee recommending the state's attorney's staff and offices be moved into the jail facility south of the courthouse. The facility became partially vacant this week when offices of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department were moved to building 310 at the Sanford Airport. Additional space at the jail is expected to become available next year when a new jail at Five Points is scheduled to be completed. ---









Horald Photo by Tom Vincent

'FLYING LIKE AN EAGLE

That's not Tarzan swinging from a vine but the "Eagle Lady" of Apopka descending from her temporary home atop a 50-foot pine tree in an abandoned eagle's nest near Oviedo. Doris Mager, 53, had been in the nest for six days, spearheading a drive to raise funds for the Florida Audubon Society's new bird-of-prey aviary. \$6,000 was collected since Thursday. "I'm flying like an eagle," she yelled to some 100 spectators as she dangled 25 feet above the ground. "This is the most exciting experience I've ever had in my life, never to be repeated again."

Lake Mary's Bennett Clan Forced To Relocate Again

A Lake Mary family has been around June 8. since September, 1978.

Lake Mary police chief.

family moved out of the trailer selves a home. City councilman took their son to live in the - BRAD PURDOM

Health Department, his to live."

for their use by Mrs. Harley son Brook when they first property.

Cliff Nelson told Bennett at the trailer offered them by Mrs given three days to move off the According to Val Robbins, time that he had to "admire Starnes. property on which they have director of environmental your guts for trying to bootstrap Bennett has complained

been trying to build a home health for the Seminole County yourself up into a better place harassment from county and city officials. He has run into The Lake Mary Police department received several Bennett's Pine Circle neigh- several problems meeting city Department served the Terry complaints from Lake Mary bors soon began to complain, building code standards, but so Bennett family a Seminole residents about sanitary con- however, when the family put far has corrected, each County Health Department ditions at Bennett's Pine Circle up a tent in which to live while situation, according to Lake eviction notice a few minutes Drive property. The eviction constructing their home. Mary's city manager, Phil before 7 p.m. Tuesday, ac- notice was signed, he said, Amid complaints that little Kulbes. Most recently Bennett cording to Harry S. Benson, because the Bennetts had no actual construction was going failed an inspection of the depth Lake Mary police chief. water or sewage system. on, the Lake Mary city council at which he planned to pour The Bennetts have been Lake Mary officials and unanimously voted to declare concrete for his house. Lake living in a van on their property residents welcomed Terry the tent a public nuisance and Mary officials said he had dug since leaving a trailer donated Bennett, his wife Beverly and force the Bennetts from the only about four inches when a minimum of one foot is Starnes of Vihlen Road in arrived last year with plans to Bennett and his wife, now required. That inspection was Sanford. Mrs. Starnes said the singlehandedly build them- seven months pregnant, then conducted about two weeks ago.



A Seminole County grand jury was expected to return an indictment today i connection with the May 25 shooting death of a 72-yearold Sanford man, said Chris Ray, chief assistant state's attorney.

The grand jury, which convened Tuesday morning, also is expected t hand down a recommendation concerning allegations that their civil rights are being violated Ray said.

James Wright, 72, of 445 Elliott Ave., was killed when he surprised a burglar attempting to break into his home at

about 2:57 a.m. on May 25. Sanford police said.

The burglar fired one blast from a shotgun striking Wright in the lower abdomen, police said. He died an hour later at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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Sanford pulce believe that two men were involved in the Wright shooting. In the other matter, the

grand jury has been probing alleged civil rights violations of inmates. ranging from unreasonable "strip searches" to the

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right to practice the free exercise of religion.

Four inmates, two of them in custody on marder charges, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus (a writ asking public officials be ordered to perform their duty) in May with the Seminole County Circuit Court.

Two who signed the petition was expected to testify before the grand jury today. They are Robert A. Preston Jr., who is awaiting trial for murder, and Terry Melvin Sims, a convicted murderer.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Odd-Even Gas Policy

Hits States In Northeast

By United Press International If your car's license plate ends in 2, 4, 6, 8 or 0, you get a spot in the gas lines today in parts of New Jersey, the New

York City area and Connecticut. If your license plate ends in 1, 3, 5, 7, or 9, you will have to wait until Thursday when you will be joined by the rest

of the drivers in New Jersey and motorists in the Washington, D.C., area who go,on the odd-even system of rationing then. Starting Monday, Texas drivers also will line up by the numbers and Rhode Island motorists may find them-

selves under the same system Truckers Seek Shutdown

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Independent truckers escalated their 2-week-old protest against rising fuel prices today, blocking gasoline distribution centers in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan and calling for a nationwide shutdown of the trucking industry. Governors of several states prepared to counter the

trucker's threats. Produce began rotting Tuesday at farmers markets in the South, where independents haul most of the fresh food supply. Pennsylvania dairymen dumped milk for lack of tanker-trucks

Sniping incidents resulted in more damage to working trucks in five states - Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, Georgia and Utah - but no injuries were reported.

Wayne Leaves \$6.8 Million

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) - John Wayne left an estate of more than \$6.9 million, willing most of it to his children and first wife and specifically disinheriting his widow. Pilar.

"I am married to Pilar Wayne but she and I are separated and for this reason I intentionally make no provision in this will for her." stated the will filed by Wayne's attorneys Tuesday in Orange County Superior

Attorney John Warren said lawyers for Wayne and his wife agreed before his death on the settlement between them, which need not be filed with any court and will remain "a strictly private matter

Talmadge: 'No Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Herman Talmadge's decision Tuesday to offer no defense to financial misconduct charges lodged against him by the Senate Ethics Committee is a calculated risk, with the publication survival at stake

- Sources close to the investigation described his decision as designed to lessen the likelihood of harsh discipline by the Senate, preclude a possible perjury charge if he testified and - perhaps more importantly - keep viable his battle for re-election in 1980.

At worst, it would be interpreted by the ethics panel as a sign of weakness, a signal the powerful Georgia Democrat has no defense against the serious charges he faces - or, perhaps, has a defense he doesn't want subjected to public scrutiny

Ormandy Hospitalized

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Philadelphia Orchestra Conductor Eugene Ormandy remained hospitalized today for observation and tests after suffering chest pains. The 79-year-old maestro was admitted to Pennsylvania Hospital Tuesday because he had felt "uncomfortable." according to a hospital spokeswoman, who said he was "resting comfortably and doing nicely."

His physician, Dr. Edward Veiner, said he did not believe Ormandy had any coronary complications.

'A Medical First'

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - Doctors at Beth Israel Medical Center say it's a medical first. Patricia Isla, 30, suffered three heart attacks and shock while pregnant, had her baby delivered by Caesarean section, then suffered a fourth heart attack and underwent

four coronary bypass procedures. Mrs. Isla of Stanhope, and her two-pound daughter, Vanessa Lee, were in guarded condition Tuesday at the medical center

"They've both been through quite a lot," a hospital spokesman said. "But the prognosis is very good."

Carter Backs Solar Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, heralding a "great new adventure" in energy development, today was ready to unveil plans to use renewable resources chiefly solar power - for 20 percent of the nation's energy needs by the year 2000.

The president essentially issued a national challenge to shift to other sources of energy than fossil fuels, an official

In a move some officials acknowledge has political motivations, Carter is asking Congress to adopt a package of proposals to back his goal, including the creation of a \$400 million solar development bank.

The Bible Saves Him

SAN MATEO, Čalif. (UPI) - An Air Force policeman who says he was charged with disobeying orders because he refused to stop carrying his Bible to work has been given an honorable discharge.

Steven Ristau, 20, a born-again Christian, said he was charged last month after being caught a second time with a Bible in his briefcase while on duty at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

"If found guilty and sentenced, I'd be the first person ever to go to jail for carrying a Bible in this country," he said. "If prosecuted, it would seem rather silly."

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Cable Rate Hike Delayed In Longwood By JANE CASSELBERRY Orange-Seminole Cablevision a On May 21, the city com- Municipalities has asked the also could be affected by the County, says Orange-Semine

Herald Staff Writer have been advised by the areas where it has non- maximum of \$8 by the end of the Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the end of the Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles says the county "As far as Longwood City Commission Warren (Pete) Knowles s company a rate increase will go exclusive franchise 1980. into effect July 1 may get a agreements. If signed, the The governor's legislative over the cablevision fees in the the city "has three or four years determine, this would definite temporary delay – thanks to deregulation would go into office in Tallahassee said today city since the firm does not left to run," and he is not sure the Longwood City Com- effect Oct. 1, according to City it may be another week or 10 have an exclusive agreement. how the proposed law would setting the rate structure, but mission.

Seminole Cablevision ding action by the governor on a in the basic monthly fee from If the bill goes into law, when agreement is also non- exclusive franchise to opers customers in Longwood who bill deregulating the industry in \$6.50 to \$7.50 a month, to a deregulation becomes effective exclusive. City Manager Attorney Ned Julian Jr., who days before the governor The city of Sanford, which affect the franchise. The commission voted said the firm should be advised decides whether to sign or veto several months ago denied a Rick Holt, administrative document to see exactly wh Monday night to defer adoption by letter that the city has not the legislation.

Sullivan Among Brightest On Death Row

learning to be a hotel manager.

Next In He w

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) Charles Proffitt's trip toward the electric chair began in the early morning hours of July 10, 1973, when he stabbed a high school wrestling coach to death "just to see what it would feel

Joel Medgebow, 23, and his wife Patricia were asleep in their apartment when Proffitt broke in, took a butcher knife from the kitchen and plunged it

into Medgebow. Mrs. Medgebow woke up during the attack and was struck in the face and knocked to the floor as Proffitt fled. She

was not seriously injured. Police were led to Proffitt as suspect when his wife called about an hour after Medgebow was killed to say he had returned to their mobile home and told her he had stabbed a man during a robbery. He gathered up some clothes and left in his car.

"Mr. Proffitt states that he believes he is capable of killing again, that his main reason for killing on this occasion was that he 'just wanted to see what it would feel like," psychiatrist Dr. Daniel Sprehe told the trial court.

But Sprehe also said Proffitt was competent and knew what he was doing when he killed Joel Medgebow, despite being a 'sociopathic personality."

Mary Bassett, who lived with the Proffitts, overheard him tell of the stabbing and later testified for the state at his trial.

Proffitt's car was found abandoned at Brooksville, 44 miles north of Tampa, and nine days after the killing he contacted his half-brother, police Sgt. Robert Glander in Stamford, Conn.

According to Glander Proffitt asked him to meet him at the Stamford railroad station, which he did. Glander arrested him and he later was returned to Tampa to stand trial.

Dr. James Crumbley, a physician who works part time at the Hillsborough County jail. testified at his trial Proffitt asked to talk to him thinking he was a psychiatrist and that their conversation would be confidential.

Crumbley said Proffitt told him he had killed Medgebow had experienced a sense of relief once he had done so, and felt an "overwhelming" urge building up again to the point that he felt he may kill someone else.

He said Proffitt believed h would be acquitted because of a lack of evidence and that he wanted psychiatric treatment to prevent him from killing

someone else. Crumbley said he broke his promise of confidentiality because he felt a greater duty to protect society from another

killing. A circuit court jury found Proffitt guilty of first-degree murder in March of 1974 and

recommended the death penal

He was sentenced to death March 21, 1974, by Circuit Judge Walter N. Burnside Jr. Proffitt's appeal of the death sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court was the landmark case in which the nation's highest court upheld the constitutionality of the Florida death penalty law July 2, 1976.

his time on Florida's death row appear extremely dim. 1976. Sullivan's name was on one of Sullivan's life has been a graduated.

1973 for the abduction and now a mental patient. slaying of Donald Schmidt, 39, Fresh from high school in credentials we discovered he the assistant manager of a 1965, Sullivan enrolled in hadn't received his degree. It Sullivan and McLaughlin not receive any chanc Howard Johnson motor lodge business administration at the was a shock to many of us who were traced through a credit whatsoever to correct himself during a \$2,600 robbery at University of Miami. He knew him. That was not a part card stolen from Schmidt and To my eyes, it is a complete

Sullivan has been whiling away and restaurant management by the U.S. Supreme Court in employers he had a college managed a Howard Johnson's after the arrest, "I alway

His chances of completing the the two death warrants signed mixture of privilege and denial. Joe Pineda, for whom he began drinking heavily and Tuesday by Gov. Bob Graham. He never knew his real worked at the University of began frequenting homosexual Cowart, who sentenced Sulliva Sullivan, 31, a sturdily-built, parents. At the age of two Miami's Intramurals Office, bars. round-faced man with slightly weeks, he was adopted by a testified as a character witness curly dark hair, pale comple- Nashua, N.H., physician and for Sullivan at the murder trial. In 1972, he returned to Miami xion, and engaging toothy his wife. But when the boy was Pineda, now director of from Boston with Reid smile, is one of the brightest six, his adoptive parents split student activities at the univer- McLaughlin, 26, a roommate, among the 132 persons awaiting up and he was raised by his sity, said, "He led us all to who pleaded guilty as an ac- However, while awaiting execution in Florida's electric foster mother in Boston. believe he had completed his complice in the killing of Sch- trial, he edited the Dade Count He was sentenced to die in Black, said the foster mother is applied for a position on Sullivan. McLaughlin is serving Blues" magazine. In it, he

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Homestead, Fla., on April 9, remained until 1969 and he of his character before." arrested a week after the failure of the system."

MIAMI (UPI) - Robert correspondence courses in hotel 1973. His conviction was upheld sometimes told prospective After he left college, Sullivan killing. Sullivan told a detective

Circuit Court Judge Edwar to die, said, it was prope because Sullivan failed to sho "one scintilla of remorse."

wrote, "If convicted and sen tenced to death, the man wil

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Jury Deliberating In

Jeremy Thorpe Trial

LONDON (UPI) - The jury in the trial of former Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe left an Old Bailey courtroom today to decide whether Thorpe is guilty or nnocent of incitement and conspiracy to murder.

Judge Joseph Cantley told the jury of nine men and :hree women Tuesday that he would be concluding his two-day summation of the case and had "very little" more to say.

In the Old Bailey's case No. 782002, billed as "The trial of the century" in some British newspapers, Thorpe, banker David Holmes, businessman John Le Mesurier and amusement machine distributor George Deakin all face charges of conspiring to murder Norman Scott.

Soviets Issue Warning

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union issued a stern warning to the U.S. Senate today that amendments to the SALT II treaty could have "grave and even dangerous" implications for U.S.-Soviet relations.

The warning came in a long editorial printed by the Communist Party daily Pravda and excerpted in advance by the official Tass news agency.

Reiterating statements by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev during last weekend's summit conference in Vienna, Pravda warned that Moscow "will not consent to any departures from the accords reached."

Meet Called On Refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)-Malaysian troops have repaired six boats and lined them up on a beach in preparation for forcing another 2,000 Vietnamese refugees out to sea, diplomatic sources said today. A world conference to deal with the tragedy of

Indochinese refugees-including those from Laos and Cambodia-is expected to convene in Bangkok next month under U.N. auspices. Malaysian soldiers were repairing at least 20 boats

belonging to stranded refugees in preparation for shipping them out to almost certain death, and the diplomatic sources said work was completed on six

HOSPITAL NOTES

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By BRAD PURDOM Herald Staff Writer

amount - will be taken up at a present city services and to payment of \$11,500. manager.

the tax, it then will determine taxes. referendum. Kulbes has asked chief, Jim Orioles, said year's budget."

larger."

Three Winter Haven residents in their 30s were arrested

Tuesday afternoon in Altamonte Springs after police found \$900 worth of stolen merchandise in their car, according to records. Ivory McIntire, 32, Luevenia Patton, 33 and Edna Mae Timmons, 39, all of Winter Haven, were arrested on a charge of grand theft, in the parking lot of the Altamonte Springs mall, according to records.

A Burdines' security officer told police he saw the three defendants remove several pairs of ladies' underwear from a rack and place them inside a shopping bag, records indicate. The three Winter Haven residents allegedly then left the store without attempting to pay for the underwear, the security officer

Altamonte police apprehended the three after they reached their car in the mall lot, according to the report. The car was searched and more than \$900 in stolen merchandise was found in the trunk, police said.

VANDALS STRIKE A bottle was thrown through a plate glass window at the Lil'

Champ Store at 2990 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, early Sunday morning, police said. Police said the damage to the store was estimated at \$250.

BREAK IN AT SGT, PEPPER'S Someone broke into a teen center Sunday in South Seminole County and made off with \$2,765 worth of property, according to Seminole County deputies.

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increase in the tax rate from \$3 He said the company from tax increase, but said that Winter Springs imposes a tax at the new rate it would amount The question of whether Lake per thousand of assessed value which the city plans to buy the would require "tightening our of \$2.14 per \$1,000 of assessed to \$60. Mary will increase its property to \$4 per thousand. He said the truck will finance the purchase belts and cutting services in value. By taxing at a rate lower Kulbes said the tax rate in taxes - and, if so, by what increase is needed "to continue over seven years with a down some other areas." He said than \$3 per \$1,000, Winter Lake Mary has not been insuch a pinch "might even in- Springs disqualifies itself from creased in the five years since

tax increase," he said. "The pave some 26 miles of dirt funds for any project un- city's population has almost At that time, the council will Kulbes also has cited the city may need one; I'm not roads, improve its storm dertaken by a city taxing at a doubled. consider Kulbes' recom- city's need for a new \$52,000 fire arguing with that. But we could drainage, extend its sewage rate under that figure. mendation that the tax be truck as one of the major purchase the new fire truck by and water lines, and construct a If Lake Mary voters approve would not be felt by raised. If it decides to increase reasons for an increase in spending just a little more than new city hall. He said the in- the proposed increase later this homeowners until 1980. one-third of the \$32,500 we've crease is needed for these summer, the 1980 tax on an A special meeting of the an amount and set a date for a Lake Mary's interim fire already been allocated as this reasons, and to keep up with average \$20,000 home and land council has been set for July 19 inflation. with a \$5,000 homestead to discuss the availability of

referendum for July or August. purchased out of the fire the purchase probably could be portion of the tax bill, is among the current rate, the local Kulbes said.

Kulbes has suggested an department's existing budget. made without the benefit of a the lowest in Seminole County. portion of the tax would be \$45,

city council workshop June 28, meet the needs of the com- "I just don't want the fire clude the police department." matching state funds on local the city's inception. During according to Phil Kulbes, city munity as its population grows department being blamed for a Kulbes said the city needs to projects. Florida will not match those five years, he said, the

If approved, the tax hike

the council to schedule the Tuesday the truck could be Kulbes agreed Tuesday that Lake Mary's tax rate, for its exemption will increase \$15. At state and federal grants,

Trio Arrested In Altamonte For Thefts

★ Police Beat

As a result of the collision, Patterson sustained injuries and is seeking damages.

Walter and Alice Armstrong of Palm Beach County have filed suit against Auto-Train Corporation and seek damages in excess of \$2,500.

The burglars entered the air vent on the roof of Sgt. Pepper's, 1508 N. Orlando Drive, near Winter Park. They then used a shovel to chip a hole through the ceiling, deputies say. Judging from the size of the hole, deputies speculate the

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burglars probably are "small and thin." Once inside the storage room, the burglars stole a cash register, 300 packs of cigarettes, two turntables, four flashlights and othec property, deputies say.

BOAT, MOTOR STOLEN An 18-foot boat, motor and trailer valued at \$3,500 was reported stolen from the residence of a South Seminole County man, according to Seminole County deputies.

William Rhodes, 38, of 1839 Maywood Drive, near Winter Park, told deputies the boat was last seen at 8:30 a.m. Sunday on the west side of his garage. He discovered the property missing about 6 p.m. Sunday deputies say. BURGLARY

A burglar broke into the home of Charles Harris, 112 Drew Ave., Sanford, sometime Monday and stole golf clubs and other items with a total value of \$825, police said. 9 a.m. readings; tem- Winds variable 10 mph or less. Police said the thief gained entry to the house by using a Rain probability 20 percent disc object to slip the lock on a side door.

CIVIL SUITS

The following civil suits have been filed in the office of Clerk of Court Arthur H. Beckwith seeking damages in excess of \$2,500. Surlestine J. Patterson is suing Government Employees nsurance Co. and Peggy Richards Ricker in connection with an auto accident that occurred Dec. 31, 2007. In his civil suit, Patterson charges Ricker negligently operated car and struck Patterson's car at the entrance drive to 451 E.

According to the suit, Armstrong and his wife were about to board the auto-train terminal in Lorton, Virginia to return to Florida when Walter Armstrong tripped on the steps. Armstrong, who said he fell on the steps, charges the corporation was negligent in failing to keep its premises in a "safe condition." Armstrong suffered injuries about his body and extremities, the

suit states. The steps are not constructed high enough to determine the change in floor level, the civil suit states. Also the corporation failed to install a handrail in the center of the steps to provide a "safe means of decension."

Raymond G. Jackson his wife, Barbara A. Jackson and State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. has filed suit against Millikans Stone Craft, Inc. and Continental Casualty Co.

The Jacksons claim that Millikans Stone Craft, Inc. "carelessly and negligently" constructed a building with defective wiring and then conveyed that building to the Jacksons. On Jan. 20, 1977, the building caught on fire due to the defective

wiring, the suit claims. The Jacksons claim they sustained \$46,462.23 in building damage; \$20,975 in personal property and \$2,051 for additional living expenses.

Louis Feinberg is suing Ethel F. Ball and Patricia L. Young in connection with a three-car collision that occurred last year. On Aug. 5, 1978, according to the suit, Ball negligently drove her car on State Road 434 in Longwood when she came to a sudden stop in front of Feinberg. Feinberg collided with her, the suit claims, and suffered injuries about his body and extremities. Young, who was behind Feinberg, then hit Feinberg causing him new injuries, the claim states. Feinberg said Young "negligently and carelessly struck" his car

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Hard To Ignore **Japanese Lesson**

What nation leads the world in per capita production of manufactured goods? Of the major industrial countries, which boasts the fastest growing gross national product?

What nation possesses the most advanced technologically advanced industrial base? The correct answer to each of these questions is

not the United States, but Japan. Japan's per capita production of manufactured goods exceeds that of the United States by 50 percent. Its rate of investment and GNP growth is more than double that of the United States.

Japan's workers, contrary to the cheap-labor stereotypes of a decade or so ago now have more disposable income than most Americans.

And, although the aggregate wealth of the Japanese economy remains a distant second to that of the United States, the comparative growth curves leave little doubt that the gap will continue to narrow. That the Japanese have registered such spec-

tacular gains in just over three decades since their crushing defeat in World War II is truly remarkable. That they have done so on an overcrowded island barely the size of Montana with almost no natural resources should command the admiration of the world.

It should also, as Harvard Prof. Ezra Vogel notes in a thought-provoking article in Saturday Review, stir Americans to a closer examination of what might be learned from Japan's success.

These lessons are particularly appropriate at a time when the United States faces a growing requirement for energy and raw material imports and a concomitant need to sell more American products abroad. After all, Japan's economy is built around an even greater dependence on imported energy and foreign trade.

Japan's \$20.6-billion trade surplus last year and the United States' \$29-billion trade deficit for the same period suggests just how well each country has met its respective economic challenge.

Chief among the applicable lessons cited by Prof. Vogel is the need to stress cooperative rather than adversarial relations between government and private-sector economy.

The Japanese government's willingness to use the tools of national economic policy to stimulate exports and help keep key industries competitive on world markets is hardly mirrored in Washington.

By way of contrast, whether on taxes, anti-trust policy, or regulation, government and corporations on this side of the Pacific are more often at odds than cooperating in the interests of coordinated economic strategy.

Few in Washington have paid sufficient attention to the critical shortage of capital available for investment and the modernization of this country's aging industrial plants.

Research and development lag partly because of apathy in Washington, partly because of shortsightedness in corporate board rooms, and mostly because the nation has yet to grasp the extent to which foreigners have stolen march on our traditional technological lead.

Japan's enviable record of labor-management peace contributes significantly to the competitive advantage Japanese products enjoy in world markets. American labor and management could learn much from this example, but few seem interested.

The Japanese have always been renowned for their willingness to copy the West and improve on what they borrow. They are now in a position to return the favor and Americans would be foolish indeed to ignore the lessons of Japan's dazzling successes.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Daddy, who IS 'number one': the New York Yankees, the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Seattle Supersonics or the Montreal Canadiens?"

Around



The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

By now most of Seminole County's sports fans have heard of the alleged game-fixing which has created the biggest scandal ever to hit the sport of

For the un-informed, top-ranking officials with the Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering were quoted in not only local newspapers, but in the Bible of sports-Sports Illustrated - as saying that gamefixing is widespread throughout the industry and involves all frontons.

I count myself as one of those fans who have always believed in the honesty and integrity of the sport. That's why I am anxiously awaiting the outcome of the on-going investigation of the Division. State officials claim there are going to be numerous indictments against high-ranking fronton officials and players.

The general contention by fronton officials in response to queries concerning the honesty of the sport as played in Central Florida is that there isn't

enough money to make game-fixing worthwhile. While the jury is still out, and specifics of the investigation are yet to be learned, local fronton officials are understandably indignant over the allegations, made by a couple of top-ranking officials in the agency whose job it is to see that the ship runs a straight course.

The pari-mutuel industry in Florida totals better than \$90 million per year, and that's the state's share. Total handle last season at the Orlando -Seminole fronton was a little better than \$20 million, of which 83 percent was returned to holders of winning tickets.

In an average game, something a little more than \$10,000 will be wagered at the Fern Park fronton. If the alleged game-fixers were to rig the game so a hard-to-come-in number hit (like 7-8), they still would not be able to get more than half the remaining \$8,300.

And if half the players in a singles game were in

ANGLE-WALTERS Carter Hopes For **SALT Votes**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Now that President Carter and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT treaty, the administration's attention can shift to the next battle: obtaining the 67 Senate votes needed to ratify the treaty. The debate will be long and intense. Senators

will scrutinize not only the details of the strategic arms limitation treaty but also the entire web of U.S.-Soviet' relations and the Carter administration's controversial handling of national security issues.

In a recent article in Foreign Policy magazine two foreign policy specialists state the the SALT debate will confront the nation with the "collapse" of the traditional bipartisan coalition on foreign policy issues.

"Carter has largely squandered the reserve of bipartisan cooperation in international affairs on which his predecessors relied. " Alton Frye and William D. Rogers state. "Responsibility (for the breakdown in cooperation) rests squarely on the president and the political team he installed in the White House."

In several cases, Carter's failure to understand Congress has severely hurt him and now makes treaty ratification more difficult, they claim, citing decisions to change the SALT LIGHTER SIDE plan developed with the Soviet Union t President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Carter's success in gaining essentia Republican votes for the Panama Canal treaties, Mideast jet sales and reversal of the arms embargo to Turkey merely gave the GOP more

Administration officials are hoping the treaty's merits and strong public support for arms control will convince the large number of uncommitted senators in both parties.

They are moving on three fronts to secure Senate backing. Most important is personal lobbying by Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and others.

Supplementing those efforts will be a campaign mapped out by Gerald M. Rafshoon. Carter's public relations adviser, to gain public support through direct presidential appeals to the nation as well as "background" sessions explaining the treaty to the press.

The third phase will be a more sophisticated effort led by Anne Wexler, Carter's public liaison adviser, to educate national leaders about the treaty details. They hope this will translate the had something up his sleeve. underlying public support for arms control into approval of the specific treaty.

question. Carter critics believe that his handling As a child of the Depression, Talmadge of the Panama Canal treaties raises doubts probably knew someone who lost money in a SALT treaty. They are also on guard for a created a mistrust of banks. display of White House muscle to extract deals Never, however, has any depositor ever lost from wavering senators, plans that Carter aides any money due to overcoat insolvency. And even



insurance Corp.

easy to understand.

Kissinger and to terminate the B-1 bomber and Button-Up Your Overcoat

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Many folks seemed leverage to oppose Carter on SALT, the authors startled by testimony that Sen. Herman Talmadge once kept up to \$45,000 in \$100 bills in the pockets of an old overcoat.

I fail to see what all the fuss is about Had the senator's ex-wife told the Senate Ethics Committee that Talmadge kept \$100 bills in the nail pouch of a carpenter's apron, I might have shared in the astonishment.

Keeping large amounts of currency in the nail pouch of a carpenter's apron would have been ighly imprudent. That is the first place burglars look when they are ransacking a house for loose

Had Mrs. Betty Talmadge testified that her husband kept \$45,000 in the sleeve of a sateen kimono, I would have been equally thunderstruck.

As a politician, Talmadge simply could not have afforded the risk of the scandal that would have ensued had it ever been revealed that he But the pockets of an old overcoat would seem

the logical place for him to have stashed a cache. Whether these plans will work is the big First of all, there is the matter of security.

about his ability to handle the more complex bank failure. That experience could have

if it did crash, deposits up to \$45,000 would have

JACK ANDERSON Puzzle: Kissinger, Rockefeller, Shah

WASHINGTON- Some fascinating documents, including a secret message from Henry Kissinger to the shah of Iran, have turned price rise in 1974 if the Nixon administration up in Washington. They were left behind by the shah's urbane ambassador, Ardeshir Zahedi,

after he vacated the Iranian embassy. The documents add some new jigsaw pieces to the great Iranian puzzle. They indicate that Kissinger, after leaving government, continued to advise the shah; that Kissinger recommended President Carter had encouraged the shah to it by way of the Chase Manhattan Bank. release and that Kissinger worked behind the scenes with the Rockfeller brothers, Nelson and

David, to assist the shah. These startling allegations add to the puzzle through a maze of corporate fronts and bank that we have been piecing together from top- accounts. secret documents and exhaustive interviews. In past columns, we have established that the insinuation that his attitude toward the shah was Rockefeller brothers had close financial ties to influenced in any way by the Rockefellers' the shah and that he had ordered his subor- financial dealings. His present services for the dinates to channel Iranian oil funds through their bank, he insisted, are strictly advisory. He also Chase Manhattan Bank.

Significantly, Kissinger began his inter- and assist the shah. back with the Rockefellers, at least nominally, were copies of cables he had sent to the shah. as a consultant to the Chase Manhattan Bank. One of them, classified top-secret and dated Nov. There is also suppressed, secret documen- 5, 1978, contains reactions to the shah's decision tation that the shah was the driving force behind to install a military government.

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the astronomical 500 percent leap in oil prices and that Saudi Arabia had offered to block the would intervene with the shah. But Kissinger had stubbornly opposed any interference with the shah, who was left free to continue agitating for higher prices.

This persuaded the other oil-selling nations that the United States secretly supported the shah's drive for the moon. Soon the oil billions the return to prison of the dissidents whom began pouring into the shah's coffers - much of Banking sources in New York City, Paris and

Geneva have told us that the shah escaped with a staggering \$25 billion, which he still controls In two interviews, Kissinger angrily denied the

Translated from the Persian, the cable, touch with Zahedi and visited the embassy once written by Zahedi, begins with this salutation: "I twice a week. This, too, was denied by Kissinger kiss your feet thousadnds and thousands of times who said he saw Zahedi socially only "five or six be Christ's burial cloth. The and beg you to allow me to report to His Imperial times." Majesty the following ... " We have signed receipts which i Among other tidbits, Zahedi reported: "I talked to Kissinger at 6:30. He said he was glad Kissingers supplied with expensive Iranian to hear about the shah's decisions and caviar. On Feb. 8, 1978, they received a case of congratulations. He also said: 'You have to stay Persian vodka with their caviar. The receipts strong against all these critics. I believe that you also show mysterious packages and envelopes have to get the prisoners you released earlier and put them in jail again. Your work will be rug, for example, worth thousands of dollars. going to Kissinger. He accepted a small Persian

easier if you put them in jail." There was also a message from Nelson Rockefeller: "'I would like to convey to your majesty my warmest congratulations and respect for the courageous, wise and sanctuary for the deposed shah. Our sources say that Rockefeller arranged the shah's temporary this decision you have saved not only the West but also Japan.''

Kissinger told us that he made no such statement to Zahedi; in fact; that he was out of Meanwhile, both Kissinger and Rockefelle fabricated the cable after they took over the Nassau to coordinate the shah's operation. Iranian sources told us that Kissinger, after connection appear to be at the center of the great his departure from government, kept in constant Iranian puzzle.

denied evidence that he has continued to advise national career as a foreign policy director But among the documents that the shah's for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. He is now ambassador left behind in the Iranian embassy

on it, that works out to a couple thousand bucks a head.

A major problem would be that repeating the act would arouse suspicion from state officials assigned to watch every point played in the 20-week season, the player's manager and worst of all, the fans. I suggest two possibilities - an investigation could uncover irregularities and-or game-fixing; or, on the other hand, investigators could founder and find the Sunshine State players innocent. The end result of the two will be the same,

because the finger of accusation has cast a dark shadow over the industry which bound to affect business at Florida frontons. It is hardly a time for predicting the guilt or in-

nocense of jai-alai. But it is a great time to settle the matter once and for all.

The public awaits the next chapter with great

been protected by the Federal Overcoat Secondly, there is the matter of convenience.

Committee investigators reported that Talmadge rarely wrote checks for cash. Which is I mean, why go to the trouble of writing checks

when it was so much easier to make a withdrawal from the First National Overcoat? It may be argued, of course, that overcoats don't pay much interest.

That point is valid only if the cash Talmadge allegedly kept there was money he had saved. Even a commercial bank wouldn't have paid interest except on a savings account.

Finally, there is the matter of overdrafts, which got Talmadge's fellow Georgian, Bert Lance, into so much trouble. Unlike certain banks, overcoats do not honor

of matrimonial ethics. Some husbands, I have Andy light-headed.

she regarded the overcoat as a joint account. the government there.

RONALD REAGAN Rhodesia: A Double Standard SCENE: A dark, cramped, high-ceilinged

office in an old government building in Washington, D.C. It is the Bureau of Double Standards, occupying only two rooms. In the inner room, the chief of the bureau gazes out the window. His assistant, Smithers, rushes in. SMITHERS: Chief! Chief! Great news. It's the break we've been waiting for; the first really good news since the Human Rights Office

people traveled around South America giving those governments lectures on morality. CHIEF: Calm down, Smithers, We've waited so long a few moments to catch your breath

won't hurt. SMITHERS: Right, chief, but I'm very excited. You see, the president has decided to keep the sanctions on Zimbabwe Rhodesia, despite the fact they elected a new black majority government freely, with nearly two-thirds of the

population voting. CHIEF: Wonderful, but did he language we drafted for him? SMITHERS: Yes, that's the best part. He said the elections weren't "free and fair" enough to justify his lifting the sanctions. He said that keeping them on would be in the best interests of the U.S. and - get this - the people of Zim-

babwe Rhodesia. CHIEF: Perfect. Did he go all the way wind compare the new government in Salisbury unavorably with, say, Nigeria or Zambia or

Tanzania' SMITHERS: Not quite, but he implied it and I doubt the point was lost on the public. He made it pretty obvious that if a government in Africa Is run by a dictator, is Marxist or socialist or has a self-proclaimed emperor, president-for-life or one-party rule or if it has oil it threatens to withhold, such as Nigeria, we'll accord that government full diplomatic honors. But not thodesia

CHIEF: In other words, he's holding firm - as we recommended - for inclusion of the terrorists Nkomo and Mugabe, who have refused to participate in talks with the Salisbury coalition and who turned down every invitation to participate in the elections?

SMITHERS: Right Andy Young says they'v got to be part of the deal, even though they'v nade it clear they aren't the least bit interested in democracy, only getting control of the country. Still, the various dictatorships in the overdrafts. Thus the temptation to withdraw neighborhood have told Andy that Nkomo and more than he might have deposited was avoided. Mugabe have to be in on the deal or they'll be Senatorial ethics aside, there also is a question angry with us. And that threat is enough to make

heard, although I find such shameful behavior CHIEF: Smithers, I'm proud of you. This is a hard to believe, put aside sums of money without great day in the history of the Bureau of Double telling their long-suffering helpmates about it. Standards. It takes me back to the day the Had Talmadge been trying to hide money from president said we couldn't control events in other his wife, the committee might have grounds for countries-referring to the revolution in Iranfaulting him. But her own testimony that she just as the administration was cutting off credit took several thousand dollars strongly indicated and arms sales to Nicaragua in order to topple



SHE'S BRINGING

Free food ! Well, almost. In just over an hour, Mrs. Janina Cavin of Altamonte Springs spent the first HOME THE BACON half of the \$200 Publix Super Market gift certificate she won in a drawing held by the Seminole County Association of Retarded Citizens. "I've bought meat 'oday I've never bought before in my life." she said.

Floridians Work To Reveal Mystery Of 'Miracle' Cloak

Smith, 36, a philosophy teacher compartmentalized." can Catholics regard as Turin." miraculous.

kind of security you can better documented than the Lavoignet reported that the imagine," said Smith, a Pen- Shroud of Turin. Italy's Shroud of Turin.

"The question came into my the world like the Shroud of Turin? I thought about Guadalupe," he said.

The Shroud of Turin, preserved in that Italian city's cathedral since the 16th century, bears a likeness which many believe to be that of Jesus Christ and is believed by man to popular belief of Latin Legend says the Virgin, who American Catholics is that the appeared in the guise of a dark-Guadalupe Cloak shows a skinned Aztec princess atop miraculously imprinted image Tepeyac Hill, asked Diego to of a dark-skinned Virgin Mary. urge the local bishop to build a Each year millions of pil- church on the spot. grims from places as far away To prove the request came as Argentina, Peru and Brazil from the Virgin, Diego picked a come to see the cloak, which bunch of blooming roses on the hangs behind the main altar at hill, where none bloomed in

the ultra-modern basilica. necessarily miraculous.

"In our culture to say 'I don't de Zumarraga. know' means 'no' and I'm not When the tilma was opened, it saying that. We may never be was found to be imprinted with able to understand the cloak, an image of the Virgin, her but the way to try is to do the hands clasped in prayer, her

research we can." Smith, who enlisted the aid of wrap covering a long white and Callahan, a U.S. Department of gold dress, her feet planted atop Agriculture scientist famed for a quarter moon held up by an his studies showing UFO angel. sightings are swarms of glow- Zumarraga built the church

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - It ing insects, says he has deeper on Tepeyac Hill and put the was past midnight when the two reasons for organizing a scien- tilma, which was soon credited Americans, accompanied by a tific team to study the cloak. with working miracles, inside bishop, a policeman and work- "I'm interested in doing what it. The church was granted men, slipped out of the Virgin of William James said 100 years basilica status in 1904 by Pope Guadalupe Basilica, Latin ago - bringing together reli- Pius X. America's most revered shrine. gion and science. In our culture Secular authorities note that

from Pensacola, Fla., and "It's a miracle we got down Tonatzin, hastened the Indians' Philip S. Callahan, 56, a there to do it," said Callahan, a conversion. Gainesville, Fla., entomologist Catholic. "It was the most In 1938, German Nobel Prize and biophysicist - had what moving experience of my life, chemist Richard Kuhn, after they came for — 60 pictures of just getting that close. I got the studying the cloak's colors, said the Virgin of Guadalupe Cloak same strange feeling others did he was unable to determine

which 300 million Latin Ameri- who worked on the Shroud of their basis but concluded they But Callahan said his faith vegetable dyes. "We worked until after will not influence his study of In the 1950s, Mexican midnight under the tightest the cloak, which he said is ophthalmologist Rafael Torija

sacola Junior College philosphy Callahan said a preliminary images of the same human face teacher whose idea to study the report on the pictures, 40 of and reflected the light of sacred cloak was prompted by them infrared, will be ready in examining instruments. pictures will be computer his. enhanced and studied for clues "I don't know why they did it. to the image's origin.

> cited as proof that the Virgin tear down anything. We don't Mary appeared to a poor claim to know everything." Indian, Juan Diego, in 1531, just Smith said he and Callahan 12 years after Spanish conquis- will proceed as the Shroud of tador Hernan Cortes invaded Turin team did, by narrowing Mexico.

winter. He put them inside his Smith, who calls himself a tilma - an Aztec cloak made religious existentialist, says he from cactus fibers and tied does not believe the cloak is toga-style around one shoulder - and took them to Bishop Juan

head bowed to the right, a blue

The Americans – Jody Brant we live lives that are too the apparition, on the site of a temple to the Aztec goddess

were not animal, mineral or

eyes of the Virgin showed three

recent scientists' reports on 90 days. The infrared film will Smith says he is grateful to show if there is a preliminary Mexican church authorities artist's drawing under the who turned down other requests mind: is there anything else in Virgin's image. The other to study the cloak but accepted

> It's baffling. But we won't let The 52-inch image has been them down. We're not here to

> > alternatives to what the image is. Later, he and Callahan, who



A Congressional report cites New York and Florida as leading all other states in revoking insurance agent licenses for health insurance sales abuses. The same two states together with California and Virginia accounted for almost 60 percent of all insurance agent licenses lifted during a five year period ending in 1877, according to the study released by the House Select Committee on

Aging. More than 75 percent of the 245 licenses revoked in Florida in the study period, a total of 191, were for abuses in the sale of health insurance. This compared with a nationwide state average of 25 revocations for health licenses and 85



so far are working on their own time and money, may ask the international Shroud of Turin team to help, he said. He and Callahan stress that a definitive report on the cloak will take years. Already, he said, a publishing company has expressed interest in a book on the Guadalupe Cloak.



We have also established that Kissinger an David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, made it their business to find a refuge in Nassau and that Kissinger intervened with President Lopez Portillo to get the shah admitted to Mexico.

town at the time. Kissinger said it was not un- tried in vain to obtain permanent residence for common for ambassadors to concoct false, the shah in the United States. Rockefeller also flattering reports. It was also possible, he sent Robert Armao, a former member of the late suggested, for the shah's enemies to have Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential staff, "t This curious shah-Rockefeller-Kissinger

Evening Heraid, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, June 20, 1979-5A Florida A Leader In Revoking Licenses Of Insurance Salesman revocations for all

surance licenses. For the period since the committee's figures were compiled, Florida has lifted an additional 55 licenses for health care sale offenses and 25 for other violations under a continuing crackdown policy ordered by State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

"Florida has the largest percentage of senior citizens in its population and it is among the elderly that a small but aggressive band of unscrupulous agents prey," Gunter said. "We simply will not olerate their presence here. That is why we have drafted new rules affecting Medicare supplemental insurance sales. That is

why we are lifting licenses and suspending agents who practice dishonest sales techniques wherever we

find them," he said. The 444-page report of the House Aging Committee, complete with graphs and charts analyzing enforcement efforts by state, was released to coincide with a call by its chairman, U.S. Rep. Claude D. Pepper (D-Fla.) for a national crackdown in the sale of Medicare supplemental insurance.

Pepper termed the sale many so-called "Medigap policies" inadequate and worthless and said cumulatively it amounted to a national scandal. Pepper asked the House Interstate & Foreign

Commerce Committee t adopt legislation to combat the nationwide abuses. (The Aging Committee is strictly a fact-finding body and does not have legislative authority).

Specifically, Pepper asked Congress to give state insurance commissioners the power to regulate policies sold through the mail by denying such solicitations in any state where they have not been approved. Pepper's bill also establishes a voluntary program wherein companies selling insurance to supplement Medicare can in effect receive a federal "good housekeeping seal of approval" by meeting certain benefit and cash

Among the other findings pertaining to Florida in the Pepper report are: -Florida leads the nation in the number of professionals assigned to investigate health insurance complaints. The state has 71 investigators compared to 64 for New York, 22 for Pennsylvania

-Florida ranks first u the number of complaints related to accident and health insurance, a total of 14,895, and ranks third in overall complaints with 34.059.

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-Florida and 14 other states have ordered that policies comply with readability standards in an effort to make cost and benefit information un-



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Kelly Labels **Stamp Hearings** 'An Outrage'

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Florida Fifth District Congressman Richard Kelly has called Monday's Agriculture hearings an "outrage and an insensitive exploitation of the elderly for political purposes."

The House Agriculture Subcommittee on Nutrition held the hearings in Miami to consider increasing food stamp benefits for elderly persons with high out of pocket medical expenses. "This hearing is unnecessary and untimely", said Kelly. "I introduced an amendment in committee on May 31 to restore food stamp benefits to elderly recipients who were cut back by changes in the Food Stamp law that went into effect last March. My amendment passed the full Agriculture Committee by a vote of 24-7."

Five days later the Kelly Amendment was dropped from the bill in another committee action. Congressman Fred Richmond of New York urged the committee to delete the Kelly amendment because hearings were scheduled later in the year and he wanted "to give others (in Congress) a chance to participate." Kelly argued that further hearings were unnecessary and called for immediate action to give help to the needy elderly.

"Elderly Americans with high medical expenses do not need hearings," said Kelly. "They need help. Instead of doing what we need to do for the elderly we are just offering a public relations road show. If this committee really wants to give immediate help to the elderly, they should vote for my amendment."

Subsequent to initial approval of the Kelly amendment, the House leadership went into a huddle to reverse itself on the legislation. On June 6, the committee voted to reject the amendment by a vote of 26-16. Kelly plans to reintroduce his amendment when the Food Stamp Authorization is considered by the full house in two-three weeks. Kelly has mounted a massive petition and letter-writing effort to support his amendment.

"Rejection of my amendment and these hearings are just a blatant attempt to put a bunch of politicians in the spotlight while thousands of elderly are hungry and deprived," said Kelly. "I do not object to full public debate on this issue, but if these hearings were so critical, then why did we wait so long to hold them. The food stamp cutback for the elderly went into effect 100 days ago. Why wasn't something done?"

"I don't know how long it has been since members of this Committee have been hungry," said Kelly. "If you have been hungry and without food for 110 days, eating dogfood and chewing gum to kill your hunger, I wonder how long you would want to wait for a hearing. My amendment was the first congressional se to a problem that needed immediate remedy and th Committee vetoed it for purely political reasons."

The Kelly amendment would have allowed elderly persons to deduct out-of-pocket medical and dental expenses to calculate food stamp eligibility. Recent legislation put a limit on the deduction for medical expenses. As a result of changes in the law, more than 60 percent of Florida elderly food stamp recipients received a cut back in food stamp entitlements.

"It is certain that adjustments must be made in the food stamp program but none so vital as to protect the elderly who are sick," concluded Kelly, "Older people who are sick and cannot work should be the number one priority for help under any assistance





Noise Becoming A Global Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new United Nations report on the environment says noise pollution around the world is escalating so rapidly it is becoming "one of the major threats to the quality of human life."

No one can escape unwanted sound, the report said, and people slowly seem to accept noise and its consequences as an inevitable part of life.

"The problem knows no political or social frontiers," said the document prepared under the direction of Dr. Mostafa Kamal Tolba, the executive director of the United Nations Environment Program.

"It affects the rich who sleep in a quiet suburb, but travel by plane and cruise by motorboat just as much as the poor who must live next to a highway or railway or near an airport runway.'

The report, an annual look at the state of the world's environment, also focused this year on three other global problems - a debilitating water-borne disease called schistosomiasis growing resistance of insects to pesticides and the impact of tourism on the environment. The report noted that noise is everywhere and since it does not

pose as obvious and immediate danger as water or air pollution. action to limit noise pollution around the world has been modest. Yet continued daily exposure to noise over a period of years can cause hearing loss ranging from slight effects to full deafness. . The report said sudden and unexpected noise can affect the body in other ways too. Increased blood pressure, increased heart rate and muscular contractions have been observed from such

"Even when a person is accustomed to an environment where

the noise level is high, physiological changes occur," the report said. And it said noise also has psychological effects such as irritability, tenseness, moodiness, insomnia and fear. In addition, the report said noise can impair the efficiency of work, damage structures and even affect the output of farm

. It has been estimated, the report said, that 500 professions and occupations involve the danger of hearing impairment because of noise. To avoid this, some countries have set noise exposure limits for workers.

The United States, for example, has a limit of 90 decibels for eight hours a day but the report said it has been found that under such a standard, one-fifth of the exposed work force will suffer hearing damage. As a result, the report said some countries such as the Netherlands have lowered their limits to 80 decibels. Some studies indicate that a maximum of 75 would be better. Noise is not just a problem on the job. The report said the modern home in developed countries contains many sources of

annoying noise such as air conditioners, blenders, washing machines, television and high fidelity equipment. But of all the sources of noise today, the report said that caused by surface transportation is found almost everywhere. It is

particularly bad in Europe and Japan. "Everywhere it is growing in intensity, spreading to areas until now unaffected, reaching ever further into the night hours and creating as much concern as any other type of pollution," the report said.

"No one can escape the unwanted sound that is called noise - a listurbance to our environment escalating so rapidly as to become one of the major threats to the quality of human life."

REALTY TRANSFERS

D& K Dev., Inc. to Larry A. Dale Pagels & wf. Leslie, Lot 9 blk 4, & wf Cynthia S., Lot 10 Cardinal North Orlando Ranches, SEC 9. Oaks, \$11,900. (QCD) Thomas A. Scott & wf Lois (QCD) Ernest A. Bowe, Jr. to I. to Billy Lomax & wf Virginia, Lot Margaret Blanche Bowe, Lot 6, blk 5, Bik B Harmony Homes, \$7,000. B, Fairlane Ests. \$100. Antoinette Fortino, M. Paula Fortino & Antoinette Fortino, Lot 16, Laurelwood, \$28,000.

The Huskey Co. to Kendrick Garvin, Inc., Lot 6, Blk D. Sweet. water Oaks Sec. 12, \$29,900. Lawrence W. Thraikill & wf Doris E. to Thea F. Longo, Lot S, Indian Hills Un. 6, \$59,200. Joseph Capece, Kenneth Capece & Pamela Capece to Ronald M. Lynd & Sherry A. Lynd, Lots 10 & 11, Blk A, Sanlando Springs, Tr. No. 59, \$10,000. Same as above, Lots 127 13, Bik A, Kent E. Adams & wf Marilyn J. to

Franklin F. Ramseur & wf Diana, Lot 7, Blk C, Sanlando Springs Lk Oaks Sec, \$4,333. Guy L. Corey & Andrea T. to E. Harper & Gloria J. Robinson, J., Apt. Un B-201 Blk 5, Fairway blk G, Buena Vista Ests. \$21,700. Villas, \$50,000.

to Richard G. Jones & wf Patricia J., Lake Un. 1C, \$33,500. Lot 1, Wekiva Hills, Sec 4, \$71,900 Gallimore Homes, Inc. to Albert S. Keller & wf Mary E., NE cor of SW1/4 7 bik 1 Lincoln Heights, \$10,800. of SE1/4 of NE1/4 of Sec 4, 21-29, etc., 192,000. W. Jack Massey & wf Diana A. to Fairlane Ests., SEC. 1 repl. \$100. W. Jack Massey, Lot 9, Blk A The

Springs Spreading Oaks Village (QCD), \$100. (QCD) W. Jack Massey to Diana Massey, Un 201 of Bld U, Crown Oaks, First Add, \$100. F. W. Fulimer Jr., Gen. Contr., Inc. to Frank W. Fullmer Sr., Lots 2 7 29 Blk A, Seminole Terr Rep, Lots

Benjamin L. Jenkins & wf Grace r. to Robert C. Staats & wf Bernice, Lot 12, Maytair Sec, First Add, Gilbert M. Davidson & wf Marlene Rose to Marvin R. Cobb & wf Sharon K., Lot 17, Blk D, Summerset N Sec \$100. 2, \$37,200. Carl B. Lien to William E. Roffler & wf Joan J., Lots 77-78, The Van & Wf Joan J., Lots 77-78, T 2, \$37,200. Arskale Osborne Brokerage Co. Add Arskale Osborne Brokerage Co. Add S19,900. Coleen M. Falk to Charles L Sol. Lot 106 Windwar Thomas J. Naughton & wf

Margaret P. to Kenneth R. Bechte, Lot 43, Bik A, N Orl Terr Sec 9 of Un More Realty Transfers page 8B (QCD) Claire M. Osetek to Wm. S.

Osetek, Lot 2, Blk A, Idyliwilde of Loch Arbor, Sec Three, \$1,500. James K. Aliman & wf Christine \$19,000. E. to Stephen J. Lockher " wi, Paz A., Lot 36, Bik A, Shores, M. Hedden & wt Contr. Co. to Stephen 2nd Addn less part, \$38,000.

Country Club Manor, Unit 2, Springs Sec. \$100. Western Caribbean Charters, Inc. Kirk & wf Deborah J. SVs of Lot 115, to Wilco Sales Corp. beg. at \$12 mile Stavia Colony s-d \$10,000. post of Sec 22-19-29, run W 660" N

2640' etc., \$45,000. (QCD) Brenda Kriechbaum, spl. EVs of S 10 acres of W 50 acres of S 7to Gary A. Fryer & wf Melissa C., S & of WV2 of SWV4 of Sec 27-20-32 40' of Lot Z& N 20' of 8, Bir 5, Patm 522,500. Terr., \$20,000. Melissa, Lot 11, Bik G, repl. of acres of W 50 acres of \$ 7-8 of W1/2 of Sanora Units 1 & 2, \$44,000. Grove Ests., \$35,400. Frank M. Burrows Jr. & wf ches, Sec. 1 \$105,000. Voodlands, Sec. 2, \$46,900. Woodlands, Sec. 2, \$46,900. R. B. Hartman & wf Ethel to 20.83' of Lot 22, all of 21, blk 63,

of 29 Rands Addn. LW, \$63,333. Donald E. Arman & wf Madonna L., Sec One \$30,500. 5 53.25' of Lot 7 all of Lot 10 (less \$ Alford Hudson & Louise to E 90') Quiet Acres, \$67,000.

Dade Fed. to Robby G. Caruthers Lot 3, bik C, Buena Vista Ests, Deborah A. Smith, Unit 1-1, \$15,100 ndlewood, \$24,300. The Babcock Co. to Wm. C. 242, Windward Square, Sec. Three, Sec. 36-19-30 \$33,500.

of Sanford \$10,700.

Fis. Resid. Comm., Inc. to Robert not less that 1.7 int) \$3,000. H. Hoekstra & wf Katherine, Lot 25, The Highlands Sec. One., \$47,600. (QCD) Gale B. Tye to Johnny H. Lake Ests., Unit One \$100. Tye, Lots 11 & 12, less E 16.67' of 11, Bik E, Lake Wayman Hts., \$100. Timothy J. Knolla & Wf Judith Beg.

30, less W 26.15' & W 48.38' of 31; Bik Sanlando The Sub. Beaut., Palm prings Sec., \$45,000. eri L. Kerney, repr. est Dorothy . Stevens to E. Joyce Roberts &

G. Ramsey, E 662' of W 1322' Govt. Lt 4, So. of Ft. Lane Park ., Lake Harney Cir, Sec 24-20-32, Thermal Energy Cons. Home of 49, Bik 1, Sabal Point Amended

Plat, \$73,200. Robert B. Schumaker & Donna to Evelym J. Martin & Michael A. Lot 12, Longwood Square,

Homes Inc., Lots 132 & 137, Winter Springs Un. 3, 845.000. Residential Comm. to Bobby B. Watkins & wt Susan, Lot 215 Winter

ings Unit Three, \$14,400. ecil A. Moore, John M. Garner & Beverly G. Graves to Wayne Taylor, 138' of N 300' of W 180' of E 280' of of NW14 of Sec 14-21-29,

H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc. to Albert P. Talboys & wf Liv S., Lot 14, Markham Place \$30,000. \$53,200. Kermit 5. Gideon & wf Grace to bik D, Columbus Harbor, \$13,500

Jeffrey Garland, sgl & Andrew Eutz to Ernie G. Quick & wf. Mary, Lot 7 bik 25, Dreamwold, 56,200.

CEBCO Constr., Inc. to Dennis W \$44,000.

Fortino & Rose Marie Fortino to Karl E. Righter, sgl. Lot 12, Rev. (QCD) Judith A. Righter, sgl. ti Plat Orienta Gdns. \$100. H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc. t Frank W. Quilty & wf. Theresa F Lot 15, San Sebastian Hts., Un. 3. \$58,800. Howell Cove Constr. to Raymond H. Liles Jr. & wf. Jill P. Lot 9 blk H. Howell Cove, 2nd Sec. \$60,600. Gallimore Homes Inc. to Murph Builders Inc., Lot 2, blk C, Lot 20 blk C& Lot 2, blk B, Spring Valley Ests. \$90,000. Frieda E. Murir, wid. to Robert G. Hicks (Married) W 227' of E 1287' of SW1/4 N of Org. Ave. \$32,000. Polyak Corp. to Mario Mariana & wf. Joanne Lot 36, Wekiva Hills, Sec.

Eight. \$82,900. Roy L. Ray & wf. Linda to Marcia Robert A. McCormack & wf Susan both sgl. N 35' of Lot 18 & S 25' of 15 Residential Comm. to Randall D William R. Horine & wf Shirley H. Davis & wf. Lucia A., 7 bik J Hidder

(QCD) Alfred Brooks Sr. & wf Bessie to Creative Investments, Lot (QCD) Bruce M. Morrissette to Cheryll A. Morrissette, Lot 1, blk 7 Tompkins Dev. to John G Weinzetl & wf. Janice D., Lot 293 Trailwood Ests., SEC. Two. \$36,000.

Tompkins Dev. to Larry L. Wise, sgl. & Catherine Korinik, sgl. Lot 113, Garden Lake Ests., Unit one, \$53,200. Karl P. Eriksson & wf Cherie to 14, 715, Bik E, Seminole Terr Rep, 25 & WV2 of 26, bik C, West

Altamonte Hts., Sec 1 \$58,900. Betty L. Perkins to Billy Joe Perkins & wf Betty L. S 100' of E 177' of Lot A, Lordland s.d, \$100. (QCD) Aalen L. Lord & wf Brend L. to John B. McNair & wt SV2 of NEV4 of Sec 9-19-32, volusia co. etc.

Square, Sec. One, \$37,500.

Fox Run Dev. Corp. Diss. Corp. Etc. to Edward S. Ellis & wf Linda, Lot 19 Fox Run s.d, \$30,000. Wm. M. Dabney & wf Carol to Diane K. Lucci, sgl & Barbara J. Lucci, sgl., Lot 88 Highridge addn Glen Arden Hts., Un. 2, \$63,900. Audrey J. Layden, sgl to George W. Holden & wf Lonnie, beg. 66.6' W Joe H. White to Richard F. of S1/4 Sec. post of Sec 23-19-30 run W Oldham & wf Robin S. Lot 54, blk C, Lake Kathryn Park Fourth Addn, Traditional Contr. Co. to Stephen

 2nd Addn less part, \$38,000.
 E 525' of N 150' S of Church St., blk 3,

 Michael B. Castello & wt
 Wildmere, \$33,600.

 Rosemarie to Kenneth B. Mahl, sgl., Lot 4, Bik 2, Shadow Hill, \$44,500.
 (QCD) Sixto G. Rodriguez & wt

 Thomas J. Nutty, widr, to James T. Nutty & wt Gwenda D., Lot 13, Bik
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Helen R. Kirk, wid. to Grant R. Ronald R. Rucker & wf Allietta J to Ronald M. Jones & wf Carolyn A.

Ronald M. Jones & wf Carolyn to Dominic J. La Montana & wf John J. Neu & wf Mary & David A. Brenda to Gary A. Fryer & wf Lithgow & wf Jacqueline, EV2 of \$ 10 SW14 of Sec 27-20-32, \$26,000. American Group One, Inc. to Jason T. Butler & wf Mary to Paul Hagen Homes Inc., Lots 7 25 26 & 34 D. McCourry & wf Berlie J. W 200' of Lot 6, blk D, North Orlando Ran-Rebecca to Reichert W. Bruckmann & wf Charlotte J., Lot 17, Bik N, Chen & wf Sou Y., & Sue Chen Kuo

James R. Fisher & wf Celestine G., Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, Lt 23 & S 35' of 24 & S 100' of 28, & all Paim Springs Sec. \$69,900. Michael B. Ryan & wf Ruth to Charles R. Prulett & wf Nancy L., Lot 49 Sleepy Hollow, \$94,000. Carol W. Roberts & wf Sylvia to Lot 49 Sleepy Hollow, \$94,000. Nadine Baldwin, sgl. to Edward P. Joel P. Rivers & wf Beverly to Diorio & wf Sandra G. Un 2, Sheoah, ward W. MacAlister & wf Janice C

Eliz. A. Carter (Form. Mower) to Barbara L. Muller E 100' of N 70.79' Pichler & wf Else Pichler, B., Lot of \$ 212.37' of NW14 of NE14 of SE14

Diversified Real Est Svc., Inc. to Dade Fed. to James R. Leckle & Sylvia Welson (married) E 30' of Lot wf Catherine, Unit H-3 Sandlewood, 19 all of 20 & W 10' of 21, blk, B, Sanlando Springs Tr. 16, 2nd repl. (3 Isaac M. Huddleston to Robert E. Rutledge & wi Remedios B., Lot 1, Bik 12, Tier S, E. R. Trafford's Map 38 Goldle Manor, \$27,000. (QCD) Stephanie L. Grissom to Catherine K. Bell to J W Hickma ierald D. Grissom. beg. 590' E of Bx 444, WP, S 115' of N 175' of that NW cor. of EV2 of Gvt. Lot 2 etc., Sec part of EV2 of SEV4 of SWV4 W of Sr 25-20-29, \$100. 17-92, Sec 19-21-30 (grantors int. only

Owen J. Rossing & Laura G. to SW cor. Lot 7 Country Club Cir. Alston J. Rosser & Dorothy R., Lot \$150,000. The Babcock Co. to John M.

DiGiorgio & wf Marylou, Lot 239 Windward Square, Sec. Three, \$45.400. B. Paul Stout & wf Candace to Dennis R. Quillen & wf Gloria A. Lot 203 Woodcrest, Unit five \$48,900. John P. Stout & wf. Gerda to effrey L. Pitts & wf Cathy D. Lot 5,

bik 26, Weathersfield 2nd Addn John W. Grubbs & wf Georgia to Patrick & wf Donna S. & Manuel E. Seeley, Commence at SW cor of SEVe of SEVe of Sec. 22-21-31 etc. (corrective) \$100. Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to B. Lewi Bradley & wf Anna L., Lot 80 Bel Aire Hills unit one \$42,900. George Davis & wf Alberta DBA G.R. Davis Netr. to Herbert W Brownett & wf Linda C. Lot 19

Cypress Landing at Sabel Point E. Scoli Brandon, Inc. to Charlet R. Perry & Diane R. Anderson Lt 29 Markham Place \$30,000. E. Scott Brandon, Inc. to Charles R. Perry & Diane R. Anderson, Lot

Wm. J. Hoffman & wf Margaret A., from SE cor of SW14 of Sec 26-20-27 Anderson & Charles R. Perry Lot 4, bik H. Columbus Harbor, \$13,500.

Sebal Point Prop. Inc. to Orville Bliss Lot 17 Whisper Wood at Sabal Peint. Un 2 \$20,900.

93 Rental Units Planned Tompkins Dev. to Raymond A. Schreppel & wit Norma J., Lt 97 Garden Lake Ests, Unit One Williamso Hts \$27,500 Streppel & wit Sonya, Lot 28, So

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

A \$1.9 million development approved by Oviedo City Council will provide badly needed rental housing, according to City Planner Richard Stacey.

Stacey said he feels many of the fears expressed by residents of the Richfield single-family home subdivision which adjoins the 16.80 acre site, are unfounded. Residents submitted petitions protesting the project to the city council Monday night.

The New Vista Corporation development is a project of Orlando developer Robert Van Dyke, who according to Stacey has been building in Seminole and Orange Counties for several years. The R-2 zoned property is located on the west side of the city at Mission and Chapel Roads. A total of 93 rental units are planned, Stacey said.

Under the R-2 zoning construction of duplexes is already permitted, Stacey said, but the developer requested a rezoning for 4.5 acres to permit construction of two-story quadriplex cluster homes.

One of the complaints by residents was their objection to increased density, Stacey explained, but actually under the present zoning the builder could have built all duplexes with a total of 220 bedrooms. With the asked for change, there will be 180 bedrooms. There will be 21 duplexes and 12 of the townhouse quadriplexes. The apartments will rent for \$230 to \$250 a

month, according to Van Dyke. The protesters also complained that the two-story units

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would back up to their homes and the second story would overlook their backyards. Stacey said there would be a pie-shaped buffer the size of a football field between the



at the narrowest. Screening will be provided by trees and shrubs or a fence Stacey said. To resident complaints that the buildings would block

off the breeze. Stacey said there would be a minimum of 100 feet between each group of four-cluster homes. There was also a fear that the traffic generated by the rental project would create problems, but Stacey said the Richfield subdivision would not be affected because there would be a separate entrance into the new development

from State Road 426. The city feels strongly about this particular development, said Stacey, because of our need for more rental housing. We are trying to entice light industry to the area, but can't do it without rental housing. "I can understand their concern, but we need planned growth in this city." he said. "I think when they left the

neeting some of their fears had diminished, while some still feel the same." "The city found itself standing between two harsh realities: protesting citizens and the need for rental

housing if we are to grow, he added. Construction could start in three months and is scheduled for completion within 15 months, Van Dyke

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building, 427 S. French Ave., Sanford. Orientation for new and prospective members. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250

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Overbrook Drive. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recover, Inc., 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Road, Altamonte Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m. Civic Center

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall, Sears. THURSDAY, JUNE 21

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Friendship Club, 10 a.m. Altamonte Springs Civic

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

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church; 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn, I-4 and 434. Altamonte Spring Sertoma, noon, Ireland's. Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte

Springs Civic Center. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Sanford Rotoract Club, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of

South Seminole AA, noon, mental health center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Sanford.

Al Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

NART-AARP luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center, bag lunch. Speaker, Mrs. Jean Rhein, Seminole County Librarian.

Associated Motivators of Orlando Adventure Seminar, 7 p.m., University Inn., E. Highway 50.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's Sanford

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

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

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

Club. 710 E. Rollins. Old-fashioned "hoe-down," 6 p.m. to midnight,

Maitland Civic Center. Square dancing, country store and round dancing with disco exhibition.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 Central Florida Kennel Club, 50th Anniversary American Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show, 8:30 a.m., throughout day, Exposition Park, Livingston Street,

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, rovidence and Elkham boulevards, Deltona Seminole Group AA, 3 p.m., open speaker meeting, Halfway House 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

MONDAY, JUNE 25 Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church; p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union

Building, Stetson, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand, 7 p.m., Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. South Seminole AA, Mental Health Center, noon, Robin toad, Altamonte Springs.

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and County Club, Lake Mary. Altamonte - South Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Waffle Stop, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Longwood Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 a.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434. Speaker - Rep. Bobby Brantley. Associational business meeting of Motivators of Orlando, 7:30 p.m., 133 Whooping Loop, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., community center, N. Edgemon. Pre-school storytime, 9: a.m., Sanford Branch Library.

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

Mid-Florida REACT, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford. Aviation Modelers, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot, Sanford.

DeBary Players, DeBary, 7:30 p.m., DeBary Community Center. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 Polka Dance sponsored by Polish American Space Coast Lodge 3230 at Sertoma Center, Old Apple Plaza across Highway 1 from Marina, 8 p.m. to midnight. Open

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Personality Breakfast featuring U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

WEDNESDAY, JULY4 Little Miss Firecracker Pageant and Fourth of July celebration sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycettes and Jaycees beginning at noon, Altamonte





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Martin's The Same Man...

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stay loose, Bob Lemon. They may be calling the bullpen again for you pretty soon. You know what they say about baseball - you never can tell.

Billy Martin never even had a chance to get his old seat warm, the one in the manager's office at Yankee Stadium he last sat in 336 days ago, when it became perfectly obvious that despite everything George Steinbrenner had said to the contrary, he hadn't changed at all.

He wasn't settled in the chair in his office five minutes before Tuesday night's homecoming game with the Toronto Blue Jays, which the Yankees ultimately lost, 5-4, to drop 912 back, when he made it pretty clear there hadn't been any appreciable change in him. If anything, he looked and acted like a man who had never been away. "We keep reading you're a changed man," a newsman said to

him. "I don't know who wrote that," Martin said, pretending he wasn't aware everyone had done so in quoting Steinbrenner. "I'm no different than I ever was. I got the same address ... I wear a lotta Western clothes. Maybe that's what they mean." With Billy Martin, changing is synonymous with knuckling under, and he'd never do that for anyone, regardless of who it WHS.

Before taking over the Yankees again, Martin held a news conference at which he answered all the questions put to him. "I'm the same Billy Martin," he insisted in answer to one of the questions. "I'm happy to be back and it's good to be able to go to the ballpark again. Baseball has been my whole life."

He was, as he was during the news conference a few hours earlier, but he showed he hadn't changed whatsoever by taking over the third-base coaching box for the Yankees after being given a thunderous ovation by the crowd of 36,211 at the Stadium. One of those who wasn't surprised at what Martin did Tuesday night was Bob Short, his old boss with the Texas Rangers. Short signed him near the end of the 1973 season to replace Whitey Herzog as manager of the Rangers.

"The first thing he said to me when I signed him was of to be surprised if I found him coaching at third base," Short says. "Sure enough, that's where he was soon after he took over the club. He loves coaching third. He thinks he's a better third-base coach than he is a manager."

Short, who ran for the U.S. Senate in Minnesota last year and lost, evaluates Martin as a manager better than anyone I've ever "He'll win his fair share and steal' you 10 games and it was

those 10 games that were critical to the Yankees the last two years," Short says. "You've heard the saying, 'It doesn't matter whether you win or lose but how you play the game,' haven't you? Well, with Billy, it's the other way around. It doesn't matter to him at all how the game is played. All he wants to do is win, no matter what." Along with that, Short adds, nobody could ask for a better friend

than Billy Martin. "He's faithful to the core," Short said. "When I was running tor the Senate late last summer and it was difficult for me to find triends, people to stick their necks out for me, Billy was right there. He toured the whole state of Minnesota with me, standing with me at state fairs, signing autographs and shaking hands with ople seven-eight hours every day. He did this for nothing, for free, right after the Yankees ict him out. You don't forget a thing like that. At least, I won't, anyway.

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shocked Chase & Co., 14-7, singled. Tuesday night in the opening Flagship Bank took the lead game of the Sanford Little for good with five runs on just

pionship series. The two teans square off at two batters, Byington was 7:30 tonight in the second game brought in to pitch, and Scott of the best two out of three greeted him with a two-run games series at Fort Mellon single that tied the score. Scott Park.

SPORTS

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Frank finds himself faced with and two hit batsmen followed in the problem trying to find a the inning as two other runners pitcher who can stop the crossed the plate and another Bankers after he used his top was thrown out trying to score three pitchers in Tuesday's on a passed ball. loss.

Ace hurler Darryl Merthie on ice with six runs in the top of started on the mound for Chase the sixth, utilizing four hits, Tuesday night, but hurt his arm including a two-run single by on the first pitch of the third Sheffield. inning and Keith McGriff Aleadoff walk to Johnson and moved to the mound. Chase's a single by Jasper Collins, No. 2 hurler, Clint Byington, followed by a two-out single by relieved McGriff in the fourth. Graham, accounted for the Flagship Bank's ace hurler, final two Chase runs in the Lee Charron, on the other hand, bottom of the sexth. worked his way out of some Fredrick Miller is expected to serious jams and finished the pitch for Flagship Bank tonight. night with a five-hitter, striking The Chase pitcher will have to out 12 and walking three.

Michael Scott and Brian players are not allowed to pitch Sheffield, coupled with back-to- in two consecutive tournament back two-out doubles by Horace games. Knight and Timothy Scheetz, FLAOSHIP put Flagship Bank on the BANK scoreboard first with three runs Krogan 2 2 0 Mail in the first inning. Chase pulled to within one run

in the bottom of the first on the strength of a two-run homer by Merthie. Reliever McGriff walked the

bases full with one out in the third, but Merthie, who moved from the mound to first base, grabbed a grounder off the bat of Darris Little, tagged the runner going to second and then stepped on the base for an unassisted double play that ended the threat.

Chase took a 5-3 lead with three runs in the bottom of the third. Theodore Graham was safe on an error by the shortstop and Merthie reached base on an infield hit with one out. Graham scored when Byington reached base on an infield error and Merthie scored when McGriff hit into a fielder's choice that forced Byington at third base. McGriff scored on a throwing error by the left

Franklin

Arrested

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UFI) Jockey Ronnie Franklin, who rode Spectacular Bid to victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness this year, was arrestee at the Disneyland anusement park on a charge of possession of cocaine, police reported.

Anaheim police Tuesday said Franklin, 19, of Baltimore, Md., was seen Monday inside a car parked at Disneyland along with three other people. Officers said a Disneyland security guare observed Franklin cutting a white substance with a razor," and called police.

The four were brought to the police station but only Franklin was arrested and charged. He was released on \$1,500 bail. Police said arraignment will be held within 10 days at North Orange County Municipal Court

Franklin rode in Sunday's All-Star Jockey Race at Hollywood Park in nearby inglewood.

Too Tall To Boxing

NEW YORK (UPI) -- If Ed "Too Tall" Jones can excel in boxing the way he did in football, Larry Holmes better keep on being nice to him.

The 6-foot-9, five-year defensive end for the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys Tuesday announced his retirement from football to become a boxer, something he's always wanted to do.

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With just a little luck or ... but our luck was a little headed into the seats for a two- Eodie Murray cracked a solo Parrish drove in four runs to perhaps a well-tuned breeze, short." Billy Martin's return as the Luis Gomez, a light-hitting "I couldn't really say if it spark Baltimore to its fifth Rangers 2, Angels 1: New York Yankees manager infielder and an unlikely villain, would have gone out or not, straight victory.

decision Tuesday night to the run. "That was a super catch in the tie-breaking run, infting carried Texas past California. Gomez's hit, coupled with a right field," Martin said with a Milwaukee over Minnesota. "I'm not a good loser so I terrific game-saving catch by shrug. "You've got to give Mariners 7, White Sox 2: A's 6, Royals 5: can't say I'm in the happiest eighth-inning defensive Cannon credit and you've also Larry Cox and Mario Men- Mike Heath's second homer mood right now," said Martin, replacement Joe Cannon, led got to accept a bit of bad nick. coza crove in two runs each to of the game, an eighth-inning who officially replaced Bob directly to Martin's opening- We do need some improvement, propel Seattle past Chicago, solo shot off reliever M Lemon as manager of the night flop. Cannon leaped above mainly in the area of winning." Figers 10, Red Sox 4: Hrabosky, snapped a 5-5 tie and Yankees on Monday. "We were the rightfield wall to snare That's what you're there for, Steve Kemp snapped a 4-4 tie carried Oakland over Kansas aggressive, but the ball hard Graig Nettles' ninth-inning fly Billy.



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By United Press International 2 victory over the San Diego fall three games behind Mont- three-run homer in the seventh - Pirates 9, Giants 4: John Fulgham waited all his Paures.

The 23-year-old Fulghan. In tossing a complete game. In Sykes. down to scatter eight hits tasy." St. Louis Manager Ken and after the first inning it was 3.80 3.00 Tuesday raght, helping the Boyer, who had watched ms great again." 2.80 Cardinals snap a six-game club surge to the top of the Braves 10, Phillies 4:

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Cardinals and when the oppor- long time and Bob Gibson was who was called up from Philadelphia. tunity presented itself, he did a nay idol, said Fulghan, who Arkansas of the Texas League struck out five and waiked one to replace the injured ison who was born in St. Louis, I were to fantasize about my "He showed me a lot or combined on a six-hitter and surrendered two unearned runs major league debut, this would polse, said Boyer. Our in the first mning but settled be even better than nov tan- defense has been really great



ROTARIANS BRIEFED

State Representative Bobby Brantley of Longwood briefed the Sanford Rotary Club on the 1979 legislative session at Monday's luncheon meeting at Sanford Civic Center. Giving rapt attention to his talk were Rotarians Tom Hunt (left) and Jack Horner.

'Sideline Occupations' Being Allowed China's Communes Go Capitalistic A member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club since 1966, he became its president in 1977. A former member of the Jaycees,

Lokang Commune in China's open market.

LOKANG COMMUNE, China Guangdong Province are paid The commune is gradually an interpreter. Some women had sewing Downtown Develop (UPI) — Capitalist-style incen- on the basis of how hard they being mechanized to help spur The workers have become machines, while others did not. from 1977 to 1979. Mao Tse-tung's vision of rural ing poultry, growing vegetables exported. or making bamboo baskets and

years ago. Commune members members individually."

ered one of Guangdong Provin- their wares. ce's most successful communes One recent broadcast from do with the tens of millions of Priest in 1971. Member of Bahia

economy. Chung Hsiang-kuo, the 33- socialist vision.

"production brigades" and were allowed to sample the away from grains and toward and their income is based on cropped up with each family even though China itself does

tives are being introduced in Chairman work, not how much they need. its production of lychee nuts, China's communes, effectively They are allowed to engage in grapefruit, oranges, plums and output has increased, he said. One mother of three small children said she was saving up to hur a television set follows: scrapping the late Chairman "sideline occupations" by rais- other fruit, most of which is "Each commune member also to buy a television set. may engage in sideline occupa- Chung, the commune leader, These changes spell a radical tions and sell their products in also spoke with pride of the Initiated, 1965. Worshipfu The 28,000 members of the then selling the goods in the reversal of the commune the market," Chung said. "This commune's 145 tractors which Master of Sanford Lodge No. 62 concept introduced by Mao 20 income belongs to the commune plow 15 percent of the land in 1968. District Deputy Grand

> their products sold to the state can be seen while driving grows grains and other food- Served as High Priest of at fixed prices to help feed through the rural country side. stuffs to feed itself and its China's hungry masses. They Peasants bring huge bundles of livestock. would rely on raw manpower, scallions and other fruits and Western analysts believe one Taylor Commandery No. 28 in not imported machines. vegetables to the markets on of the most serious problems 1971 and Illustrious Master of Lokang is obviously consid-bicycles and then spread out facing the agricultural Sanford Council No. 20 in 1972.

> or it would not have been shown Canton's Nanfang Ribao south- peasants who could be Temple AAONMS 1967. to foreign visitors. Other ern daily newspaper said the displaced. communes, for example, are sideline occupations have On a single acre of rice or & Frolic Unit since 1968. threatened with disintegration "been revived and developed sweet potato or other crop, as Received Holy Order of High and a few face the prospect of more quickly, millions of many as 50 or 60 peasants can Priesthood in 1971. Member of widespread hunger, according private plots of the peasant be seen pulling weeds or using Knights of the York Cross of households have been well water buffalo to plow new Honor, Miami Priory No. 10 Despite the fact that Lokang cultivated and the number of ground. If, for example, one since 1973. Member of John B. is a model commune, a day households raising pigs and tractor can take care of 100 Phelps York Rite College since spent on the 35-square-mile poultry has greatly increased." acres, that means 5,000 peas- 1978. Received the Royal and tract of land about 20 miles As a result of these capitalist- ants are displaced. from Canton provided insight style incentives, there are signs But Chung dismissed this 1979. Appointed to the Grand into China's agriculture, the of a growing disparity of in- problem, saying he hoped Line of the Grand Chapter of

year-old Cantonese-speaking The foreign visitors were disrupt their way of life. commune leader, said Lokang guided to a series of "typical Another major shift in was divided into seven peasant homes" where they China's commune policy is

these in turn were subdivided rural lifestyle. The peasants fruit and vegetables, which are into 102 "production teams." said their annual incomes exported. Lokang and other "Members of the production ranged from \$600 to \$1,000. communes are exporting great teams are assigned points on A kind of "keeping up with the basis of how hard they work the Joneses" syndrome had bles, primarily to Hong Kong,

The Canada and a Construction of the State o

The second secon

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under cultivation. Although the Master during 1973. Completed would receive equal pay and The bustling rural markets commune specializes in fruit, it York Rite Degrees in 1966.

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most important sector of its comes on the commune, again mechanization would merely Royal Arch Masons of Florida hitting at the root of Mao's give the commune members in 1972. more leisure time and not

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Sanford person to win the state Born in Orlando on July 23, 1933, Wilson and his family moved to Sanford in 1942.

School in June 1952, he graduated from the University of Florida with BSBA degree in marketing and retailing in June, 1956.

Commissioned as an Ensign in U.S. Naval Reserve in March, 1979, Wilson was released from active duty with rank of lieutenant in February, He has been employed by Wilson-Maier Furniture Co.,

president and general nanager. Married to the former Sandra Monforton on Feb. 22, 1958, the Wilsons have two sons, Matthew and Timothy.

He has been a Sunday School teacher of young adults since 1961 and was ordained a deacon of First Baptist Church of Sanford that same year. He was chairman of deacons in 1973.

he was treasurer of the Some women had sewing Downtown Development Corp.

Monroe Chapter No. 15 in 1969, Imminent Commander o Member of Bahia Temple Fun Select Master Degree in March

State Office **Masons Elect Wilson**

John Frederick Wilson of 457 Elliott Ave., Sanford, recently was elected Grand High Pries of the Grand Chapter of Florida' s Royal Arch Masons. Wilson reportedly is the third

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ooking, Sanford City ommissioner Julian tenstrom prefers to take a missioner who is public ackseat role, leaving the itchen in the capable ands of his wife Louise. He will admit to taking a spoon and recipe in hand prior to their marriage eight years ago and whipping up a batch of must do.

pancakes or frying an egg or two. "But since I've been married to Louise the kitchen is her domain," he confessed. Stenstrom, boasts that with her Pennyslvania Dutch background, his

By TOM NETSEL

wife, has some fantastic cookie recipes and is a "tremendous bread-maker and Christmas candy expert."

Mrs. Stenstrom is quick to add that they are both watching their weight and the cookies and candy are not a big part of their menus any longer. Admitting to being on a diet and to having recently lost 30 pounds, the com-

relations director for Cardinal Industries and a board member of Seminole Community Action, finds a regular diet is difficult to maintain with the numerous luncheons. meetings and travel he

and enjoy his wife's cooking and not count the calories, what are some of his favorite recipes? "All recipes are his favorites," answers Mrs. Stenstrom with a laugh.

1 can cream of nushroom soup 1 onion White potatoes

Carrots Salt & pepper to taste Place roast in baking pan and cover with can of ushroom soup. Bake at 350 degrees. After roast is partially cooked add chopped onion, potatoes. carrots and seasoning to taste. Continue cooking for hours or until tender. 'Makes a wonderful onepan meal served with a salad and hot dinner rolls adds Mrs. Stenstrom

AND RICE 6 center cut pork chops

2 cups uncooked rice 3 cans condensed tomato

2 cans evaporated milk Place 6 nice center cut oork chops in baking pan. Slice 2 onions and layer over pork chops. Sprinkle

ingredients.

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The words exchanged bet- 1'm upset. husband asked our son politely handle it? to please turn down the stereo.

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agreed to keep the volume at a loud sounds is impaired will floor you : He wants all his level that was comfortable for hearing."

so angry. The kids are mad and have been getting married one years!

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laying down the law. The upsetting scene could considerably overweight have been avoided had you laid himself and can't stay on a diet down the law as soon as the kids for two days. He insists that started playing music at a daily exercise is a MUST, but volume that was disturbing to HE doesn't exercise at all.

Loud music is "in," but the vacation is essential to good price one pays for constantly health, but HE hasn't had a assaulting his eardrums with vacation in six years. And this DEAR ABBY: My son has a physical checkup every year,

opinion?

tuxedo.

his 50th birthday.

quit but he's a three-pack-a-day could sell his experience for

after the other. Here is my What's wrong with him, and DOCTOR'S WIFE fancy tuxedos the bridegroom DEAR WIFE: He's human. AM-FM has picked out for him to wear He finds advice much easier to give than to take. You can get I think if the bridegroom through to him (maybe) by children would be allowed to way your husband handled it - tuxes, he should pick up the tab colleague for a checkup. If he for the rental. What is your refuses, ask him to keep paying those life insurance premiums. PINE BLUFF, ARK., MOM so that you and your next DEAR MOM : It would nice if husband can retire in comfort. the bridegroom could afford it, CONFIDENTIAL TO "R.T. but most cannot, so it's INTHEVALLEY": If you love customary for each attendant something, set it free. If it to pay for the rental of his own comes back to you, it's yours. If

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play music again until answer we get from our I've never seen my husband lot of friends, and lately they but HE hasn't had one for 10 ween my husband and son Do other parents have this gripe. He has to lay out \$48 how can I get through to him? tonight were terrible. My problem? And how do they every time he rents one of those Our son ignored him, so his DEAR AM : Yes, many to the wedding. father turned the stereo off and parents have that problem announced that neither of the And they handle it the same wants his attendants to wear insisting that HE consult a



When it comes

ook Of The Week

But when he can sit down

But when the two children and three grandchildren stop by for a visit the following are some of the families favorites:

California beef roast, 3-4

with salt and add rice. tomato soup and milk. Place in 350 degree oven for approximately 312 hours. Serve with green beans and rolls SPARE RIBS AND SAUERKRAUT

brown sugar

BAKED PORK CHOPS

2 onions

1-16th tsp. pepper ¹² cup hot water Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place sauerkraut in greased baking dish, sprinkle with brown sugar. Brown spareribs under

broiler. Season. Place on sauerkraut and add hot water. Cover and bake for

45 minutes to 1 hour. **OATMEAL CAKE** 112 cup boiling water l cup oatmeal

Mix and let stand while combining other Mix together:



ROAST BEEF



The Kitchen Is Wife's Domain

l qt. sauerkraut 4 lbs. spare ribs 1 tsp. "Sweet 'n' Low 1-16th tsp. seasoned salt

patients on diets, but HE is He says that an annual patients to have a complete

OKLAHOMA CITY: Don't look

ding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accom-

z cup Crisco oil 1 cup white sugar 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs 1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. baking powde

4 tbsp. cinnamon 1 sm. pkg. black walnut: or pecans (optional) Add oatmeal mixture then 112 cups all-purpose flour. Pour mixture in baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove from oven when

done and cover with following topping. TOPPING Mix together: stick butter

eggs? 1 cup brown sugar 1 7-oz. pkg. coconut Return to oven to brown Cool before serving.

APRICOT CAKE 1 box yellow cake mix ³4 cup salad oil ³4 cup apricot nector 4 whole eggs



Louise Stenstrom give husband Julian a cooking lesson. 3 tsp. lemon extract

Mix ingredients and bake in tube pan at 300 degrees

for 1 hour. Let cool in pan. ICING Juice from 2 lemons

1¹² cups powdered sugar Mix and pour over cake when removed from oven.

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Torbett Named 'Outstanding Kenneth B. Torbett Jr., with his wife, Debbie, was the recipient of the Kiwanis Club of Miami John B. Turner Memorial Award for Outstanding New Kiwanian. Torbett, son of Mrs. Jan McClung of

Sanford and former sales manager of the Paul DEAR ABBY : My husband is CONFIDENTIAL TO Revere Companies, Miami, has been promoted to a physician who has just passed "UNCLE BERNIE" IN general manager of the Atlanta office.

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(NCHA) installed new officers bership; Connie Thompson, at the Chapter's June 1979 historian; Madeline Officers for 1978-80 are: editor; George Shaffer, Smoke William McLaughlin, Orlando, Signals Publisher; Frances president; Tom Thompson, Cobb, Conservation; John Casselberry, vice-president; Carver, Chaplain; Alfred Jayne Boger, Oviedo, Kirschstein, Sergeant at arms. secretary; and Irma Kir- Connie and Tom Thompson rhstein, Sanford, treasurer, were awarded with special Ken Johnson, Casselberry, "Gold TeePees", the only Ed Samples, Maitland and members earning the coveted George Shaffer, Apopka are award by 100 percent atdirectors. Past President tendance at all meetings and Alfred Kirschstein conducted campouts of the chapter this 2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, June 20, 1979

This Baked Chicken Has Italian Flair

Have you noticed how everything tastes better outdoors? Well, the Italians have known this for centuries. They are in love with outdoor restaurants and patio dining.

This baked chicken has all the flavor of an Italian meal on a terrace overlooking the hills outside Florence. And yet it's as easy to prepare as any summer meal should be. Italian-style bread crumbs, which are already completely seasoned, give it the authentic flavor. They contain imported Romano cheese, parsley, onions, garlic, oregano, fennel and other spices.

The night before, or early in the morning, the chicken is pricked all over with a fork and placed in a bowl with milk, salt and black

derness or flavor.

and pickle liquid.

with vanilla custard.

cold and hot with gravy.

or in hero sandwich rolls.

l tablespoon salad oil

pot roast

(about 1 large)

1 large bay leaf

cucumber pickle slices

1-3rd cup cold water

1-3rd cup flour

Salt and pepper

from Dutch oven.

syrup and anchovies.

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epper. This allows the lavors to penetrate. When you're ready to cook, the Italian-style crumbs are combined with grated Parmesan in a plastic bag. and the pieces are dipped from the milk into the crumbs in the bag to coat thoroughly, Then it's baked (this avoids messy frying) to a golden brown.

Remember, if you're taking the chicken to the picnic in a cooler, let it warm up to room or outdoor temperature before serving, for best flavor and texture.

Fish Casino is a quick-toprepare broiled fish dish which takes just a few minutes under the broiler. Once again, the topping is a crunchy mixture of Italian style bread crumbs plus

mion, garlic and finely chopped red and green peppers. Delizioso.

ITALIAN-STYLE BAKED PICNIC CHICKEN

2½ pounds chicken parts 1-1/2 cups milk 1-1/2 teaspoons salt

his teaspoon ground black Depper

1-1/2 cups Italian-style bread crumbs ^{1/2} cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons olive oil Pierce chicken all over with fork tines; place in a snug-fitting bowl. Combine milk with salt and black pepper; pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate for 3 hours, turning once. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a plastic bag combine bread crumbs and

Parmesan cheese. Place chicken, one piece at a time, in a plastic bag; shake to coat completely. Re-dip chicken in milk; return to plastic bag; shake to coat again. Place chicken pieces on a greased jelly roll pan or shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with olive oil. Bake until chicken is cooked through, crisp and browned, about 1 hour. Serve at room temperature or hot. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

FISH CASINO 1-1/2 pounds flounder

fillets 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, divided 1 cup Italian-style bread crumbs ¹/₂ cup butter

margarine, melted 1/2 cup finely chopped

onion 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper 1/4 cup finely chopped red pepper 1 small garlic clove,

minced

Preheat broiler to hot. Wash fish. Place on a greased jelly roll pan. Brush with 1 teaspoon of the Worcestershire sauce; set aside. In a small bowl combine bread crumbs. butter, onion, green and red peppers, garlic and remaining 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Spread mixture on fish. Broil 6-inches from source of heat until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 5 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.





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simplest ways to entertain? serving.

Cool 'n easy are the key jacent to the sink. The dessert slices on top of ham. Spoor words on a hot summer day for can be assembled and frozen - cottage cheese mixture over the best in dining. Have you then wrapped and held for a pineapple. Garnish with parever thought of assembling the week or more. Remove from sley sprigs. Cut into 6 pieces food in the kitchen for one of the freezer 15-20 minutes before and serve immediately.

Fill the kitchen sink with ice Some advance chilling is cubes and then set among them required for the preparation of 24 thin cucumber slices the foods needing ice cold: a the two sandwiches, namely, 1 can (13 oz) tuna, drained tureen or bowl of Chilled the topper for Triple Deck and flaked Mushroom Soup, made in Meal-in-Ones and the spread for 3/2 cup dairy sour cream advance and cooled; two ice Tuna Open Facers. On other One-third cup thin diagonally cream beverages. Serve other foods such as the Spinach- sliced celery foods on the counter top ad- Yogurt Appetizers, Chilled 2 tablespoons sliced green Mushroom Soup and Swiss onion Cheese Salad advance 1 teaspoon Worcestershire preparation is in order, with sauce chilling essential to hold the 1/2 teaspoon salt food until party time.

serve, complete making each of 6 slices (1 oz. each) Colby the sandwiches, spread cheese, each cut into 2 triangles crackers with spinach mixture, Place cucumber slices in cold set out the other foods and send water while preparing sandout the call, "It's time to eat." wiches. Combine tuna, sour You can be whirling the two cream, celery, green onion. beverages, Mocha Refreshers Worcestershire sauce and salt. and Tropical Pleasers in the Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 blender as everyone enters hours to allow flavors to blend. since these two beverages are To assemble sandwiches, served immediately. Or, you drain cucumber slices; pat dry might mix them later if they're with paper toweling. Place to substitute for dessert. It's the four slices on each buttered side instant convenience of dairy of bread. Spoon tuna mixture foods that simplifies over cucumbers. Arrange 2 preparation and serving of this cheese triangles on top of each Kitchen Buffet.

TIZERS Yield: 4 dozen

2 tablespoons butter One-third cup chopped onion 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 2 tablespoons chopped

1 package (10 ozs.) frozen mustard hopped spinach, thawed an well drained

1 container (8 oz.) plain vogurt 1/2 teaspoon salt

¹4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Assorted crackers Melt butter in saucepan; saute onion and walnuts until onion is tender, about 3 cook about 5 minutes longer; DELIGHT remove from heat. Combine yogurt and seasonings in small mixing bowl. Stir in spinach (1912 oz.) mixture. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 1 quart strawberry ice hours allowing flavors to blend. cream, softened To serve, spread crackers with 1 cup whipping cream

pinach-yogurt mixture. CHILLED MUSHROOM SOUP sugar Yield: 5 cups **One-third** cup butter

6 oz. fresh mushrooms, chopped 2 tablespoons sliced green

onion with top 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon white pepper 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 3 cups milk

1 cup whipping cream

1 cup chicken broth Sliced fresh mushrooms

saucepan. Saute mushrooms carefully. Replace top of cake; and onion until tender, about 5 press down gently. Wrap; place minutes. Stir in flour and in freezer several hours to allow seasonings. Remove from heat. ice cream to become firm. To Gradually stir in milk, whip- serve, whip cream until soft ping cream and broth. Bring to peaks form. Add sugar; conboiling over medium heat, tinue beating until stiff. Frost stirring constantly. Boil and sides and top of cake with stir 1 minute. Reduce heat to whipped crean; sprinkle low; cook 10 minutes, stirring almonds over top of cake. constantly. Chill several hours Return to freezer until 15 to 20 or overnight to allow flavors to minutes before serving. Garblend. Serve garnished with nish top with fresh whole sliced fresh mushrooms. TRIPLE DECK MEAL-IN- MOCHAREFRESHERS NES

6 serving I cup cottage cheese 1 cup grated raw carrot

One-third cup chopped nuts softened

parsley 4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter

1 teaspoon prepared mustard immediately. 4 thin slices pumpernickel

bread 12 slices boiled ham

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Parsley sprigs, if desired Beat cottage cheese in small mixer bowl until smooth, about softened 5 minutes. Blend in carrot, nuts, 1 cup cold milk parsley and seasonings. 2 tablespoons fresh lemon Refrigerate, covered, about 1 julce hour to allow flavors to blend. Meanwhile, combine butter and desired mustard; beat until well Place concentrate, aplended. Spread one side of plesauce and ice cream bread with butter mixture. blender container; cover. Blend Place bread end to end forming on high speed until smooth, a long row. Fold ham slices in about 1 minute. Add milk and bread. Arrange pineapple combined. Serve inunediately.

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Thinly sliced green onion Combine cheese and eggs in small mixing bowl. Combine sour cream, mustard, salt and pepper. Add to cheese mixture: toss well. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve on crisp salad greens; sprinkle with green onion. minutes. Stir in spinach and STRAWBERRY ANGEL.

> 8 to 10 servings 1 purchased angel food cake

2 tablespoons confectioners

One-third cup toasted sliced almonds

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some nitroglycerine to help put CA out a raging forest fire. (Part 2) ELILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R 12:37

MANNIX Mannix believes an amnesia victim who is suspected of murdering his girlfriend is being framed. 12:40

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Jones - A Household Face

without him. "Great," Jones said. "What

have I said so far?" Jones has been an actor for most of them like many fine character actors he has been one of those familiar faces that everybody loves but nobody can

stick a name to. His roles have ranged from playing Cloris Leachman's stepfather-in-law in "Phyllis" to his Tony Award-winning Broadway charcterization of Louis Howe in Dore Schary's "Sunrise at Campobello."

His latest appearances were last season as editor Josh Alden in NBC's "Mrs. Columbo," which returns in the fall as "Kate Columbo," still starring Kate Mulgrew as the housewifereporter-amateur detective. Jones is delighted with his second billing in the show,

instead of being listed with the also-rans at the end. "People who don't know the business think all this problem with billing is a matter of ego,' Jones said. "It isn't. It's dollars

and cents. Always has been. The next producer sees your ferently. You become a significant performer." Jones doesn't deny recogni-

tion shares a place with finances in all this — he grins broadly with delight at the fact that people are beginning to recognize him. "It's very dismaying," he

said, "to have people walk up and say, 'I know you - what have I seen you in?' When you've been around since 1935, that's discouraging. "I don't know about ego, though. Moss Hart (the Broadway playwright) once said that

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Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" very well written. He's a feisty 'Columbo' without Columbo.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Henry had a happy childhood. He said and "Vertigo," a long list of old man. If they expand him,

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Patty Duke Astin has changed roles. The actress, who made a name for herself portraying Helen Keller on stage and screen, will play the blind-deaf girl's teacher in a television production of "The Miracle Worker." Melissa Gilbert plays young Helen in the two-hour special scheduled for the 1979-80 television season



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life is endangered when she and has no way to contact the THEODORE BUNDY TRIAL

12:00 (4) BIG VALLEY Jarrod, Nick

some nitroglycerine to help put out a raging forest fire. (Part 2) ELILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R 12:37 MANNIX Mannix believes

an amnesia victim who is suspected of murdering his girlriend is being framed. 12:40

G KOJAK Kojak meets with a wall of silence when he investigates the murder of several dockworkers. (R) 1:00

2 12 TOMORROW Guest: Benson Ford Jr., nephew of Henry Ford II, who is fighting for control of Ford Motor

THURSDAY

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NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

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(4) EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS

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GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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(4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

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(2) PORTER WAGONER

THE LITTLE RASCALS

A.M. WEATHER

(2) TODAY IN FLORIDA

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4) 6 FRIDAY MORNING

2 SESAME STREET (R)

2) TODAY IN FLORIDA

12 NEWS

(2) (12) TODAY

OVER EASY

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11:00 (2) (2) HIGH ROLLERS 1) C THE PRICE IS RIGHT LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) A HODGEPODGE LODGE

> 11:30 (2) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD E MISTER ROGERS (R)

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

2 NEWS (SEARCH FOR TOMOR-RYAN'S HOPE

MIDDAY

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2:00 (2) (12) THE DOCTOR ONE LIFE TO LIVE E FLOWER SHOW

(2) (2) ANOTHER WORLD (4) (2) GUIDING LIGHT (2) V.I. PEOPLE 3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL

GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

CO M*A*S*H (R)
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(2) EMERGENCY ONEL (3) THE GONG SHOW (3) THE GONG SHOW (3) BEWITCHED (4) WORLD OF THE SEA (12) MAKE ME LAUGH (5) SEBAME STREET (R)

MIKE DOUGLAS
 MARY TYLER MOORE
 MERY GRIFFIN
 DUNSMOKE

5:00 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (3) THE ODD COUPLE (3) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:30 (2) NEWS (3) HOGAN'S HEROES (12) BEWITCHED (13) OVER EASY

might hold your Pass Pass Pass too grabby, causing

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag The late Charles Lochridge was famous both for eight was led from dummy the speed of his dummy play and good results he had so Charley knew that West held the queen. achieved when the hand was West cashed the ace and king of spades and led a Bridge," care of this newspa-third spade. East ruffed and per, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Charley overruffed. Then he Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

West asked: "Dir 7. see" my queen of clubs?" 'Not at all," replied Charley. "I just knew your partner did not have it and since you had only been dealt two clubs your queen was sure to How did Charley know? It was a simple matter of counting. East followed to two spades and had shown up with exactly two trumps. East was forced to make hree discards on hearts and all were clubs. Then after he had played

out all his trumps (discard-ing the five of clubs from mmy on the last one. Charley played ace-king and four of diamonds to dummy's queen. West showed out so East was down to the jack of dia-monds and a club. He played it (the 10 spot) when the

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(2) (2) CARD SHARKS 4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)

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drink, apologized for starting ble being somebody else." Henry Jones has never without him.

"Great," Jones said. "What have I said so far?" Jones has been an actor for most of them like many fine Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" very well written. He's a feisty 'Columbo' without Columbo. character actors he has been one of those familiar faces that

everybody loves but nobody can stick a name to. His roles have ranged from playing Cloris Leachman's stepfather-in-law in "Phyllis" to his Tony Award-winning Broadway charcterization of Louis Howe in Dore Schary's

"Sunrise at Campobello." His latest appearances were last season as editor Josh Alden in NBC's "Mrs. Columbo,' which returns in the fall as "Kate Columbo," still starring Kate Mulgrew as the housewifereporter-amateur detective.

Jones is delighted with his second billing in the show, instead of being listed with the also-rans at the end. "People who don't know the business think all this problem with billing is a matter of ego,"

Jones said. "It isn't. It's dollars and cents. Always has been. The next producer sees your ferently. You become a significant performer." Jones doesn't deny recogni-

that people are beginning to recognize him. "It's very dismaying," he

said, "to have people walk up and say, 'I know you - what have I seen you in?' When you've been around since 1935, that's discouraging. "I don't know about ego,

though. Moss Hart (the Broadway playwright) once said that he'd never known an actor who Hurri Lucino

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Jones, however, appears become a household word

As for the show itself, Jones offered his analysis:

happy to have made his own because that's the nature of "I rather regret that they acquaintance, with dozens of character work. As for his role called it 'Mrs. Columbo' origifilm credits including "Support as Kate Columbo's editor, he nally. The audience expected more than 40 years, and for Your Local Sheriff," "Butch said: "It's fairly minute but it's Peter Falk to appear. It was



billing and thinks of you dif- SAME STORY - DIFFERENT ROLE

Patty Duke Astin has changed roles. The actress, who made a name for herself tion shares a place with portraying Helen Keller on stage and screen, will play the blind-deaf girl's finances in all this - he grins teacher in a television production of "The Miracle Worker." Melissa Gilbert broadly with delight at the fact plays young Helen in the two-hour special scheduled for the 1979-80 television season.



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Darrell Eugene Moore (Married), Lots 10 & 11, Bik E, Tr. 77, 3rd rep. Wilco Constr. to W.O. Unsworth

Geneva Terr., Amended Plat. FLORIDA Gil Louis Schnur (Sgl) to Dr. Mark THE FIRST STATE BANK OF Ritter & wf Roaling D. Lot 13, Bik WIAMI, etc., A, Longwood N. \$36,000. William B. Boney & wf. Sarah W & Barbara E. Taccia (sgl) to Woodcraft Framing Co. (Richard It of Lots 2.5, Blk C, Lk Waymen) Ruth F. Hodgson & Evelyn # Bealke to John J. Cintron & wf.

& Catherine E. Salata) 103 Elder 68 Sanlando the Suburb. Beautiful,

Legal Notice PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

SR-CR 421 Improvement The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) will conduct a public hearing on June 28, 1979 at 7 P.M. at the West Altamonte Springs Recreation Department Civic Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte

This hearing is being conducted to alford interested persons the opportunity of expressing their views concerning the location aspects, design concepts, and social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed improvements to State County Road 431 (Forest City Road) from County Road 424 (Edgewater Drive) to State Road 436 (Semoran Blvd.) in Orange and Seminole Counties, Florida, FDOT Project Nos. 77120-1901 and 77120-04, Work Program Nos. 517523 and 517568, Federal Aid Project Nos. M. 8791 (1) and BRM-8791 (2).

Maps, drawings, a draft environmental impact document and other ertinent information developed by the FDOT, together with written views eceived from other agencies or public officials, will be available for public nspection at the FDOT Distrct Office in DeLand from June 19, 1979 to June 27, 1979 during regular office hours. They will also be available at the public hearing location from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. and from 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. Mr. Frank Jewell, Project Manager, may be contacted for information or assistance at the DeLand District Office, phone 904 734-2171. Persons who wish to submit written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to oral statements may do so at the hearing. They may also be submitted to be documented as a part of the hearing if received at the FDOT Distrct Office, 719 W. Woodland Blvd. (Post Office Box 47), DeLand, Florida 32720, no later than July 12, 1979. Tentative schedules for rights of way acquisition and construction and the impact on the wetlands will be discussed. The FDOT's Relocation Advisory Assistance Program will be presented. The public hearing will be held in accordance with the Florida Depart ment of Transportation Action Plan (1978) C.A. Benedict, P.E.

District Engineer Florida Department of Transportation Post Office Box 47

DeLand, Florida 3272 Publish: May 29, June 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1979 ENO STUDY Stants Sec.

LOCATION MAP

Schafer (sgl) to Linda S. Snowden (Married) Lot 10, Woodcrest Unit 2. FF of Orl to Donald K. Apgar & MONTGMERY Rd., Altamonte Wf. Dolores, Lot 26, Blk B, The funding co ideration. Forest, \$6.000. Housing Care Svc., Inc. to

Lot 3, Blk C, Gleaves S D. \$67,400. Grace Prop., Inc. to Jane Pardue Grace Prop., Inc. to Florence C. Courney (sgl) Un. 245 Altamonte HIS. \$29,900 Dade Fed to Deborah Walls, Un E-Sandlewood. \$18.800. Elaine D. Sussman (Married) to 15, Blk A Sportsman Paradise, \$19,000.

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Eureka Hammock, \$550,000.

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Lot 20 & N 51.28 ft of Lot 21, Pk View.

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Addn. \$42,900

Pk Unit 1. \$49,500.

terry L. Wright & wf. Peggy to eligible for participation. Richard M. Koch & wf. Carol A. Lot G, Mobile Manor, \$600. Lot 4, Blk A, North Orl Ranches, Sec | Publish: June 20, July 5, 1979 Aylesbury Homes Corp to Gary H. Kaiser & wf. Diane, Lot 225, Winter

Springs, Un. 4, \$79,900.

\$76.000. 5 (less 5 30') & all of Lot 6, tik 25, described right of way, to wit:

Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful. \$22,000. The Huskey Co. to fimothy L. | Florida. of 21, blk C, Tr. 11, Sanlando Florida, this 12th day of June, A.D.,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRbidrs., Inc. Lots 83 88, less W 17.5' CUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Plaintiff, Toanald L. Todd & wf. Nancy T. N75 LAKE REALTY & DEVELOP-MENT CORP., etc., et al,

> Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pur suant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in th cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida. Civil Action No. 78-2747-CA-09-F. the undersigned cierk will sell the roperty situated in said County, Lot 11, RIDGEWOOD ESTATES. ection 2, Township 20 South, Range 0 East, City of Sanford, according the Plat thereof as recorded i Plat Book 20, Page 95, Public Records of Seminole County, lorida at public sale, to the highest and best

> older for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of July, 1979, at the est front Door of the Seminole ounty Courthouse, Sanford, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: June I. Curtis Deputy Clerk SEAL)

Publish: June 20, 27, 1979 DEK 98;

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING, ABANDONING DISCONTINUING, AND CLOSING F RIGHTS-OF-WAY. WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County ommissioners of Seminole County Florida, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 17th day of July, A.D., 1979, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, enounce and disclaim any right of he County and the public in and to

e following rights of way running rough the described property, to Golfview Drive along Lots 11, 12 Records of Seminole County, PERSONS INTERESTED MAY

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY BY: Arthur H. Beckwith, J CLERK

By: Joann K. Hare, Deputy Clerk Publish June 20, 1979

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Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID The Board of Trustees of the Seminole Memorial Hospital invites Board of County Commissioners of County Commissioners, as Prime bids upon the following: Plastic Card Plate Maker and

Embossing Machine Additional information, plans and fice of the Materials Manager. All bids shall be mailed to the the following ordinance: Memorial Hospital, 1101 East First SECTION 6-27 (d), SEMINOLE Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. All COUNTY CODE, PERTAINING TO the Job Training, Work Experience, bids shall be postmarked not later LICENSING PERSONS TO PRAC- and Services. than the 29th day of June 1979, and shall be received on or before the 5th SEMINOLE COUNTY; day of July 1979. Opening of such bids will take CORPORATION IN SEMINOLE place at the Office of the Materials COUNTY CODE AND PROVIDING cluding local educational in Manager of the Seminole Memorial AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Hospital at 8:00 o'clock A.M. on the 9th day of July 1979. Seminole Memorial Hospita reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Publish: June 18, 19, 20, 1979

DEK 87

PUBLIC NOTICE The Seminole County Board of Presbytery of St. Johns, Inc. to County Commissioners, as Prime A.R.P. Church Extension, Inc. N Sponsor for the Comprehensive Earth Systems Inc. (John H. 5.500 acres of 14 of NW1/2 of Sec. 24, Employment and Training Act County Commissioners, as Prime (CETA) lunds, requests eligible Sponsor for the Comprehensive Internat, Land Planning II, Inc. to agencies interested in operating a Employment and Training Act For further information contact Atlantic Contractors, Inc. (Joseph J.H. Simons & wi. Bernice & J.H. FY 80 Youth Community Con (CETA) funds, request eligible Brenda Donnan, Senior Planner, Simons, Jr. Lot 50, Jennifer Est. servation and Improvement Project agencies interested in operating a Seminole County Manpower (YCCIP) under CETA Title IV to FY 80 Youth Employment and Division, First Street and Park submit a Program Proposal for Training Program (YETP) under Avenue, Sanford, Fl. 32771, Phone Eligible Agencies: Seminole County Proposal for funding consideration. Publish: June 20, July 5, 1979 public or private non profit neigh- Eligible Agencies: Seminole DEK 64 Leonard Z. Barber & wf. Cynthia. porhood or community based County public or private non profit organizations or associations, in- neighborhood or community based cluding local educational in organizations or associations, in-(sgl) Un 312 D, Altamonte Hts. stitutions and units of local govern cluding local educational in ment. Purpose of YCCIP: This program ment. provides youth who are ex Purpose of YETP: This program OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND periencing severe difficulties in seeks to establish programs that will obtaining employment with well make a significant long-term impact supervised work in projects that on the structural unemployment Juergen Duncan (sgl) W 50 ft of Lot produce tangible benefits in the problems of youth, thus enhancing community. Seminole County's their job prospects and career opeconominically disadvantaged portunities. youth 16 through 19 years of age are The program is defigned to assist The deadline for receiving school youth 16 through 21 years of in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 429 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, proposals is Thursday, July 12, 1979. age who are economically disad-For further information contact: Olmer to Miguel Estrella and wf Frances M. Hodgson to Elmer Brenda Donnan, Senior Planner, Broomfield & wf. Aileen Lot 34, Blk Seminole County Manpower Program Proposal packages in Comprehensive Land Use Plan of Division, First Street and Park Thursday, July 12, 1979. For further the City of Sanford, Seminole Jack Mellon, Jr. & wf. Debra S. to Avenue, Sanford, Fl. 32771. Phone: information contact: Brenda DEK 63

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION DEK 65 R.B. Bennett & wf. Francine E. to CLOSING, VACATING AND M. Radcliff & wf. Mardell V. Lot 14, Stephen F. Barton & wf. Nacy H. Lot ABANDONING RIGHT-OF-WAY Bik D, Town and Country Estates 19, Whisper Wood at Sabal Point. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the Thermal Energy Consy. Home (QCD) William R. Kahn & wf. Board of County Commissioners of Systems, Inc. to Max C. Franklin Jr. Beverly E. to Frank W. Waresak, Seminole County, Florida, at its Wt Dana M. Lot 6, blk G, Sec VII, Francis W. Waresak & Joseph J. Regular Meeting held on the 12th CASE ND. 78-2551-CA-04-F Waresak, Lot 1 (less SE 25 ff) Bik B, day of June, A.D., 1979, in the IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: Fred L. Flanagan & wf. Betty J. to Genegables SEC of Meredith Manor. County Commissioners' Meeting PHILLIP DUANE KNUDSEN om in the Courthouse at Sanford, William R. Kahn & wf. Beverly. Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofore Milton W. Hooper & wf. Amelia to given, passed and adopted a E, Woodmere Park, 2nd Rep. Michael J. Cohen & wf. Nancy J. Lot Resolution vacating the following The West 50 ft of Horseshoe Drive lving West of Lots 8 and 14, in the Durrance Constr. to Paul A. King Forest Slopes Subdivision, as & wf. Eliz. Lot 41, Whisperwood at recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 79, Sabal Point, Un. 2. \$128,700. Public Records of Seminole County

> ohnson &--- Victoria L., Jt. ten. Lot Subject property shall remain as 10 blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 12. public property for the purpose of drainage and utility easement (QCD) Lawrence R . Pierce, sgl io By the Board of County Com-Karen S. Pierce: E 30' of Lot 20 & all missioners ' of Seminole County.

> > (SEAL) BOARD OF COUNTY COM MISSIONERS

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BY: Arthur H. Beckwith, CLERK By: Joann K. Hare

Deputy Clerk Publish: June 20, 1979 DEK 86

NOTICE OF FINDING NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT Date: June 20, 1979 Housing Authority of the City of Sanford

94 Castle Brewer Cour Sanford, Florida 32771 305 322 4045

TO ALL INTERESTED AGEN. FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION CIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: NO. 79-116 Ort-Civ-R - UNITED request the U.S. Department of v. SIDNEY G. SHEALY and MRS. Housing and Urban Department to SIDNEY G. SHEALY, his wife, if release Federal funds under Title 1 married, Defendant(s). - ORDER of the Housing and Community FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following project: plaintiff in the above-entitled cause Public Housing Modernization and by Elizabeth A. Jenkins, Its Housing Rehabilitation To provide homeownership opportunity for low and moderate income families and upgrade public

housing projects. Sanford, Seminole, Florida \$2,100,000 It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above named City has decided not to

prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91.190) The reasons for a section not to married, are not inhabitants of nor prepare such Statement as are found within the State of Florida and have not voluntarily appeared There will be no impact on the upon them is not practical because environment. An Environmental Review Record

respecting the within project has been made by the above named City Shealy, his wife, if married, appear which documents the environmental or plead to the complaint herein by review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination Shealy and Mrs. sound or shealy, and coyping, upon request, at 94 his wife, if married, had been served Castle Brewer Court between the with process in the State of Florida.

release of Federal funds. decision are invited to submit aforesaid person(s), Sidney G.

dersigned. Sixth written comments unknown parties, shall be served by should be micerved at 94 Castle publication, it is further ORDERED Brewer Court on or 1-fore July 13, that notice of this Order be APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. (SEAL) BOARD OF, COUNTY COM: Anis and the city will be considered and the city will be considered and the city will specified by the United States for cash at 12 o'clock noon on trequest the release of Federal funds or take any administrative BOARD OF, COUNTY COM: SPECIFIED C SPECIF

homas Wilson, III Administrator 94 Castle Brewer Court

Sanford, Florida 32771 ublish: June 20, 25, 28, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Seminole County, Florida, shall at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, on the 17th day of July, (CETA) funds, requests eligible 1979, hold a public hearing at the agencies interested in operating Florida, to consider the adoption of

CONSTRUCTION IN TICE FOR PROVIDING IN-

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK to the Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith, J Clerk

Publish: June 20, 1979 DEK 97

PUBLIC NOTICE The Seminole County Board of CETA Title IV to submit a Program 323 4330, Ext. 392 stitutions and units of local govern-

unemployed, underemployed, or in-

vantaged The deadline for receiving to the Zoning Ordinance and the Donnan Senior Planner, Seminole County Manpower Division, First Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, ----- FI. 32771, Phone: 323-4330, Ext. 392.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Publish: June 20, July 5, 1979

Petilioner-Husband, ELSIE CRUZ KNUDSEN

Respondent Wife. AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ELSIE CRUZ KNUDSEN 65 Nagle Avenue

New York City, tiew York 10013 YOU ARE NUTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy i your written defenses, if any, to it on Irving B. Gussow, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 292 Hwy 17.97, P.O. Drawer 965, Fern Park, Florida 32730, on or before 16th day of July, 1979, and file the original with the clerk of this cour either before service on Petitioner immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on June 11, 1979.

(SEAL) ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of the Court

By: Susan E. Tabor As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1979 DEK 59

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF The above named City proposes to STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,-

- On motion and affidavit of Assistant United States Attorney, in an action against the defendant(s Sidney G. Shealy and Mrs. Sidney G Shealy, his wife, if married, and to enforce a lien upon real property situate in this District and described as follows: - Lot 14, OF THE COLONNADES, 2nd Section, according to the Plat thereof as as recorded in Plat Book 16, page 14, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Subject, however, to taxes if any due, for the year 1979, and it appearing to the Court that th defendant(s), Sidney G. Shealy and Mrs. Sidney G. Shealy, his wife, if herein, and that personal service their residence and whereabouts are

unknown, it is ORDERED that Sidney G. Shealy and Mrs. Sidney G judication of this suit as if Sidney G. Shealy and Mrs. siuncy u. shealy,

hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. but only to the extent provided for by No further environmental review Section 1655, Title 28, United States of such project is proposed to be Code. It is further ORDERED that conducted, prior to the request for any unknown heir(s), devise(s) grantee(s), creditor(s) or other All interested agencies, groups unknown parties claiming interest and persons disagreeing with this by, through, under or against the 2. 3. Block E., Sanlando Springs, written comments for consideration Shealy and Mrs. Sidney G. Shealy, ract 32 P.B. 5. Pg 18 Public by the City of the office of the un-his wife, it matted, and any

, June 6, 1979. DONE and ORDERED at Orlando, Florida, this 25th day of May, 1979. JOHN A. REED, JR. UNITED STATES DISTRICT

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Seminole County Board of Sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to submit a Program Proposal for funding consideration. Program activities in Title II B are Classroom Training, Vocational Training, On-Eligible Agencies: Seminole County public or private non-profit

neighborhood or community based organizations or associations, in stitutions and units of local govern ment. Purpose of Title II B: This program seeks to provide, maintain, and improve Comprehensiv Manpower Training, Employmen and other related support services that would assist and enable the

eminole County residents become gainfully employed in un subsidized jobs consistent with their capabilities and capacifies. The deadline for receiving proposals is Thursday, July 12, 1979.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES

OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 25, 1979, to consider changes and amendment County, Florida, as follows: A portion of that certain proper iving between West 25th Street an Sarita Street and between Grena Avenue and French Avenue proposed to be rezoned from MR.1 (Multiple-Family Residentia Dwelling) District to RMOI (Multiple-Family Residential Office and Institutional) District Said property being more par ticularly described as follows: Lots 24, 25 and 26, Block Dreamwold, PB 3, Pg 90, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

By order of the City Commiss of the City of Sanford, Florida. H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish: June 10, 20, 1979

heard at said hearing.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT O FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO. 78-504-Orl-CIV-R -UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff, -vs- EDWARD CAMERON. et ux., Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE - Notice hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Decree o Foreclosure entered on May 16, 197

by the above entitled Court in the above styled Cause, the undersigne Inited States Marshal, or one of his uly authorized deputies, will sel the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: W. 33 feet 4 inches of Lot 7 and the E 41 feet 8 inches of Lot 8, Block 15 as shown on the vacated portion of th Plat of SANLANDO THE SUBURB

BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SEC TION, recorded in Plat Book 3, page 66. Public Records of Seminol County, Florida, together with right of ingress and egress over Brentwood Ave. and that portion of Campello Street lying East Brentwood Ave and North of and adjacent to said Block 15 described above, subject, however, to taxes, if any due, for the year 1979, at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon o Tuesday, July 10, 1979 at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

Dated: June 6, 1979 GEORGE R. GROSSE UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORID/ ENDELL W. WHERRY Assistant United States Attorney Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979

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of the Plat of SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, Sanford Section, as recorded in Plat Book 3. Seminole County, Florida, together shown on the above described Plat, DIKEOU, ESQ. outcry to the highest and best bidder

GEORGE R. GROSSE UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA KENLL . W. WHERRY Assistant United States Attorney Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979



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Lake Mary Peace, Quiet Now Neighborhood Feud

By BRAD PURDOM Herald Staff Writer

Terry Bennett and his neighbors all say they chose to live on Pine Circle Drive in

reason: peace and quiet. Since Bennett moved his family into a tent on his property there, however, all agree the area has been anything but quiet. "I'd like to see him get off that property," said Gary

Bridges of 11 Pine Circle Drive. "And I'm willing to pay The trouble began in September of last year when

Bennett bought a piece of land in the center of Pine Circle Drive and began to make plans to build himself a home. He was welcomed at the time for his "pioneering spirit" and "determination."

But neighbors soon became concerned when Bennett put up a tent and moved his wife and young son on to the property. The complained to the Lake Mary City Council, which unanimously declared the tent a public nuisance. The light was on.

Bennett's neighbors say they were all for him at first. "When they first came out here," said Michael Rizkalla of Pine Circle Drive, "we thought they were on the up and up. We let them run a hose from our house to drink from and take showers in. I loaned him a fan; he broke it and wouldn't pay for it. I let him make long-distance calls from my phone; he refused to pay for them. If he would

build we would support him, but he's no better off now than he was a year ago when he first arrived." John Carli, credit manager for Chase and Company in Sanford and another Pine Circle Drive resident, agrees. "He'll never complete that house," he said. "Just look

how far he's gotten after a year." How far has he gotten ? Bennett has complete plans for a tri-level house. His property is cleared and the basic concrete for the walls and floor is ready to be poured. The city okayed the trenches in which he will pour that cement on Wednesday. Bennett says the reason he has gotten no bethering the basis for months gathering materials. His lot is piled with wood and building blocks now, and he says the house will be ready to move into in three months.

"You just can't build a \$60,000 house with \$10,000," said Bridges. "I don't care who you are. Besides, have you seen that wood he's using? It's all used stuff. We are concerned about property values now; if he doesn't even finish the thing, what will that do to our values? These are pretty nice homes around here."

Bridges' concern about the possibility of Bennett never completing the house is shared by his neighbors. They wonder what will happen when the building permit runs out. Who is responsible then? Who must either finish the home or have it torn down? Phil Kulbes, Lake Mary city manager, said Wednesday

that Bennett's building permit had been issued May 1 and See NEIGHBORS, Page 2A

Ghost Convinces Skeptics

Mary Manning says there used of strange noises while working there," she added. "I've been in was there, he went outside the to be a few skeptics in the state in the 101-year-old Victorian- a room and heard a noise in house to investigate further. Office of Marine Affairs, but style house where the office is another room, and I've been The workers said the noises after a year of hearing footsteps based. Appropriately enough, able to look into the other room seemed to begin occurring in and moving furniture all nine the house was built for a certain and see no one is there." workers are convinced a ghost Mrs. Strange. is tramping around the office. Angela Skelton, a staff at- noises when they were alone, into the house. "Everyone has gotten to the torney, said she has heard either at night or during a lunch Genevieve Sorrell, another point where they believe "very distinct walking foot- hour. someone or something is steps, paper shuffling, furniture Office director J.C. Jones the staffers have decided the hanging around the building," being moved and banged once heard such a racket of ghost is friendly and thus don't the administrative assistant said Tuesday

Several other workers also

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against other furniture. I've walking and chairs being worry about noises he makes watched my door open. "I would go out and look for

RALEIGH. N.C. (UPI) - said they have heard a variety somebody and there'd be no one went upstairs and saw nobody

Most said they have heard the months after the staff moved

moved, secretary Cheryl Perry "I've been thinking of naming said. She said Jones eventually him Casper," she said.

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administrative assistant, said

Says He'll Run Again Public Defender Is III **But Sees No Problem**

By GEOFFREY POUNDS stay, Porter said, he remained

Despite crippling bouts with his chief assistant. away from his office for periods months, but I was never inof up to four months at a time, communicado," he said.

vising the activities of the 20 known. lawyers assigned to his office. "It's no secret that I was in term expires in 1980.

Porter, 48, was elected to the phone," Porter said. four-year-term, his first, in One of those said to have had had to learn to live.

But a traffic accident a Hattaway's office. couple of years ago, he admits, may have aggravated his condition. His crutches have directly," Ford said. "One of County hospital. However, during his hospital was conveyed."

Herald Staff Writer in constant phone contact with arthritis that have kept him "I was laid up for four

David Porter says he is meeting Questions of Porter's achis responsibilities as public cessibility began to surface this During an interview Wed-sday, Porter denied his ess has in any were illness has in any way public defender's office that prevented him from super- their boss' whereabouts was not

Porter also said that he plans to the hospital, but I've always run for reelection when his been able to be reached. I spend a good part of my day on the

1976. He has spent 20 years in difficulty reaching Porter was the state legal system as a an aide to state representative prosecutor, assistant public Bob Hattaway, who was defender and public defender. seeking information that could The arthritis, he said, is be used in support of an insomething with which he has creased budget to Porter's Hattaway's office said that she parents facing a loss of custody office.

on crutches and didn't have that Bennett Ford, said there was no and on each attempt she said much trouble," he said. delay in communicating with she was advised Porter was not illness suffered by Porter did

"Hatttaway never called



DAVID PORTER ... plans to run

had tried to call Porter several of their children. "I've tried cases while I was But Porter's chief assistant, times during a two-week period in and his schedule was not result in any loss of pay. unknown.

given way to a wheelchair. his aides phoned and asked for even when I said the in-penalty. The courtesy is ex-Over the past eight months he some information. I handled the formation I needed was im- tended to judges, state's atspent four months in a Brevard call shortly after I got the portant. Finally I got a call torneys and public defenders. message and the information from one of his assistants," the Porter currently makes \$36,500 Mattaway aide said.

of any complaints, particularly from anyone in Hattaway's office. He pointed out that as a result of the information supplied, the public defender's office will receive an increase of about \$143,000 over the next two years. The current budget of the office is \$613,000. Porter said he will use the

added money to pay for cost of living increases to his staff and also to hire an additional attorney to work in the Seminole County office. The additional lawyer, he said, will be assigned primarily to custody cases in which the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Service seeks custody from parents of dependent children.

New state guidelines, he said, extend services of the public But a spokesman in Rep. defender's office to indigent

The extended periods of Elected officials in the Florida udiciary system are grante "They were very evasive, unlimited sick leave withou per jear

Inmates' Charges Rebuffed **By Grand Jury Findings**

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

The civil rights of inmates at the Seminole County Jail are not being iolated, according to the findings of a grand jury investigation released Wednesday afternoon. The grand jury met behind closed doors for two days to discuss allegations made by four inmates, two

murder charges. In its written report, the grand jury concluded it found no criminal violation nor neglect of any statutory duties as outlined in the petition of the writ of

of them in custody on

Inmates Robert A. Preston Jr., awaiting trial for murder, and M. Sims, a convicted murderer; John F. Eden and Frank Hall II filed a petition in May for

mandamus."

the writ (asking public officials be ordered to perform their duty) with the Seminole County Circuit Court. The action was made on behalf of all inmates of one particular cell block at the

Seminole County Jail. Among their list of allegations, the authors claimed inmates were subjected to unreasonable "strip searches," denied proper medical and dental

care, and denied free ac-

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Around The Clock Calendar Comics Crossword 2B Editorial Dear Abby

cess to the court because there is no law library at the jail.

Other allegations included the unsanitary handling of food by cafeteria personnel, prisoners being subjected to different kinds of corporal punishment, and denied of the right to practice free exercise of their religion.

The inmates' petition, handwritten in pencil on yellow tablet paper, was

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filed against the Seminole County Jail, Sheriff John Polk, Major Duane Harrell, Capt. Max Stewart, Lt. Don McCullough and the board of County Commissioners.

Polk said Thursday morning about the investigation:

"I wasn't worried the grand jury was going to find some wrong doing but I am glad that those allegations were looked

"If there's a complaint like that, the best thing is to have the grand jury investigate it because they represent the people."

McCullough said he i satisfied with the conclusion made by the grand jury and "glad" the investigation is over.

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IT'S SUMMER --ALMOST

The heat may make you think it's summer, but the season doesn't start officially until 7:56 tonight. Nonetheless, you can expect lots of summer scenes such as these. In left photo, Scott Mersen (left) and Eric Morgan play on overturned boat in Lake Winsor, ongwood, while at right. amie Smartt of 719 Cherokee Circle, Sunland Estates, near Sanford. plays catcher as her brother Darrell whacks the

