

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, April 13, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) to become so obsessed with It's possible you could create detail that you overlook obsome problems today, either jectives. Try to see the big through wishful thinking or picture. impracticality. Keep that sharp

ogic working. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to stay in the black, you must fight your ex- has glibly mentioned. travagant tendencies. It's difficult for you to grasp the value of money today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than use your splendid leaves your hands, so do your intellect, you'll rely on fortune chances for success. and circumstance to bring you through today. They won't suffice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be modest today, even though there's something you're bursting to boast about. Applause will be more sincere if Stay out of stores with desirable someone else speaks out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's unwise today for either you or your mate to splurge. Analyze everything before you buy to see if you can get along without

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let others make the decisions today. Even though they're eager to help, it's probable they'll gum things up for you.

least expect. Be careful not to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be let the source cause you to pass careful in your work today not up a valuable opening.

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider .

you're not sincere.

merchandise and high price

the better of your budget.

is NOT a wise course!

tags today. Your whims will get

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You tend today to be com-

placent and to treat serious

matters a little too lightly. This

YOUR BIRTHDAY

This year, opportunities may

come to you from people you'd

April 13, 1977

SPIDER-MAN





DOONESBURY



Lead Poisoning **Major Problem**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - We just learned that my husband has the Lamb lead poisoning. What is the prognosis and treatment for this disease?

At first it was thought to be gout. There was pain in the wrist and ankles. Then pain in mining, storage battery the shoulder started and the manufacture, ceramic and doctor suspected bursitis. Next glass work and plumbing are all rheumatoid arthritis was examples of some of the insuspected but a blood test was dustries using lead. negative.

and involving more parts of the dominal pain from cramps of body, shoulders, wrist, hands, the digestive system. The pain fingers, elbows, knees and may resemble an acute lower back. A general feeling of surgical condition but the pain no strength, being tired all the is usually not made worse by time, gray gums accompanied pressing on the abdomen. The by a weight loss.

Finally another blood test and relief. urine analysis led to the present Anemia may occur. The diagnosis.

to get lead poisoning from damage. occupation or whatever. DEAR READER

widespread in our modern normal elimination of uric acid society. Most of the news items by the kidneys may cause high have emphasized the lead uric acid levels and a condition poisoning that occurs in we call "saturnine gout" so I old lead-based paints.

fumes in the air, through the noted on the gums is from a skin or swallowed. Lead is used deposition of lead sulfide and commercially in many in- we call this a lead line. dustries. Most industries that The diagnosis is made by use lead have a safety routine laboratory studies identifying that helps prevent lead the increased amounts of lead poisoning. A heavy emphasis is and lead elimination in the placed on washing and urine. posure, before eating or before emergency, otherwise the going home. Smelting, printing, treatment is gradual and

parts of the petroleum industry, usually highly successful.

Dr.

Lead can affect the digestive

The pain kept getting worse system causing severe abpressure may even give some

nervous system may be in-Perhaps you can alert people volved and can cause conthat it is very possible for adults vulsions, paralysis and nerved

Involvement of the muscles - causing the kind of pain your Opportunities for lead husband experiences does poisoning are rather occur. Interference with the children from picking off bits of am not surprised your doctor, entertained a diagnosis of gout

Lead can be absorbed from The gray or bluish line you

changing clothes after ex- Involvement of the brain is art

Tallahassee-Bound By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

County Administrator Roger Neiswender today was preparing for a Thursday trip to Tallahassee where he will present Seminole's legislative delegation with the county commission's plan for organization of the North Seminole Sewage District composed of Lake Mary, Sanford and Seminole County,

Neiswender was instructed Tuesday night to present the county's proposal after the Regional Interim Sewer Plant Committee voted to oust the county from the organization because Seminole officials refused to agree with two major committee recommendations.

County officials refused to buy an elected sewer authority to run the regional facility and balked at backing a committee proposal which would allow the sewer authority, once its formed, to issue general obligation bonds backed by a one-mill assessment.

Commissioner John Kimbrough said he didn't think it was "proper" for the county to be dropped from the tri-party agreement.

"Have Neiswender insert the changes," Kimbrough told commissioners," I don't said there is a "better opportunity" for the without backing from the county comthink it's proper to be dropped for sub- delagation to pass the proposed legislation mission.

mitting a minority report.' The interim committee voted 6-1 missio Monday to remove Seminole County from "The county has nine elected boards. We to change the agreement to a biparty pact Warren E. Knowles.

County Sewer Plan

Knowles and officials from Lake Mary met early Tuesday with county com- tatives. missioners and tried without success to get the county to reconsider its stand.

Sanford Commissioner John Morris pointed out the committee over the past two years has held 65 meetings, two thirds of which the county's representative didn't attend. The county's appointed delegate at that time was former Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr.

Morris called the county's opposition to "last minute objection."

disagreed. "I don't think it's a last minute obwhich the county voiced its objections to plan, or draft their own. an elected sewer board.

the proposed sewage district. The motion don't need another one," Williams replied. Knowles said an elected board was a was made by Sanford City Manager "very logical, basic premise of our overnment" because those persons being would elect their own represen-

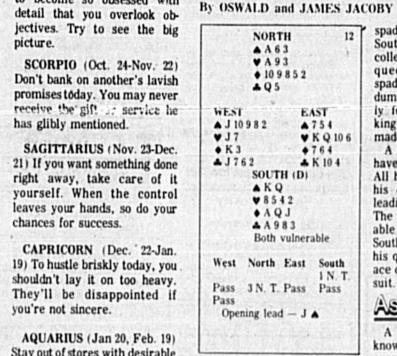
> But the commission opted for a threemember sewer board appointed by each of the three governmental entitles. Appointees could be public officials, or ordinary citizens.

A three-member board is satisfactory; I can't see any reason to have elections," Commissioner Bob French said.

The interim committee must present the taxing powers and an elective board a proposed legislation to the legislative delegation by noon Thursday, the same Commission Chairman Dick Williams deadline that will be met by Neiswender. If the deadline is missed, the legislation cannot be considered this year.

ection; I really don't think that's valid," Now, the issue will be in the hands of the Williams said. The chairman said he at- delegation. Delegation members can tended a meeting more than a year ago in choose the county's or the committee's Kimbrough said he doubted the Morris wanted the county in because he delegation would have passed the bill

WIN AT BRIDGE



South won the spade lead with the king and quickly counted nine sure tricks made up of three spades, four diamonds and the other two aces. He didn't stop to see exactly how to be sure of these

nine and simply led out the ace and jack of diamonds. shifted to the jack of hearts. the Jacobys" care of this Trouble had reared its ugly newspaper. The Jacobys will head. South held off with dum- answer individual questions my's ace, but the suit was con- if stamped, self-addressed tinued and dummy had to win envelopes are enclosed. The the third lead.

reduced to eight since there and will receive copies of

spades and four diamonds, but South did give it the old college try. He cashed his queens of diamonds and spades and led a club toward dummy's queen. Unfortunately for south, East held the king and the defense actually made six tricks. A little early thought would have saved South's contract. All he had to do was to cash his queen of spades before leading the-second diamond. The defense would still be able to shift to hearts bu South would be able to discard

his queen of diamonds on the ace of spades and unblock the

ASK THE LOODS

A Hawaii reader wants to know if a husband and wife ever won the Vanderbilt Cup. The answer is a decided "Yes." In 1930 the team of Ely and Josephine Culbertson, Ted Lightner and Waldemar von Zedtwitz won. An in teresting feature is that Elv and Jo did not play as partners on that team.

(Do you have a question West took his king and for the experts? Write "Ask most interesting questions South's nine tricks had been will be used in this column was no way to score three JACOBY MODERN.)

County Stops Short Of Ban

ficials have provided evidence

lake has public access.

but stopped short of passing a resolution measures are needed to restore the river do a service to the river by eliminating outlawing the controversial use of hoop to a more natural, unpolluted condition. catfish, and other non-game fish. nets utilized by some fishermen.

asked that a resolution be forwarded to the after the state in July, 1975, okayed their game fish from commercial fishermen. Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish use in the St. Johns. Commission asking for a ban on the use of FOSH spokesman J.T. Turnipseed caught with game fish can lose his boat, hoop nets in the river.

solution, we would agree," Commissioner John Kimbrough said. But the Republican According to Turnipseed, the use of the would help clean up the St. Johns by make that determination.

deadlocked, 2-2, over whether to ask the Organized Fishermen of Florida, said her Headwaters are located in Brevard state to halt hoop net fishing. Kimbrough organization was pleased with the com- County. - ED PRICKETT

Sport and commercial fishermen Mrs. Russell said laws on the books are

vowed to continue the battle, he says, until his truck and all his fishing gear.

The law says a commercial fisherman

a \$1.5-million bill which officials say, tempt to get sluggish waters moving faster

The Friends of the St. Johns (FOSJ) disagreed over the use of hoop nets shortly sufficient to monitor the river and protect "If elimination of hoop nets is the the state is convinced hoop nets are The legislature is considering passage of detrimental to the river.

commissioner said it's up to the state to nets has "depleted the scale fish to a great getting the headwaters moving in an atdegree." Earlier Tuesday, commissioners Dora Lee Russell, a lobbyist for the as the river flows toward Jacksonville.



GIMME AN F-O-S-J!!



An animated James W. Knight reviews for Friends ongoing public-awareness program. A three-year cleansing agents and keep it at proper levels. FOSJ of the St. Johns the problems and hoped-for plan to save the St. Johns began Jan. 1 but, ac- has published a brochure through which it hopes to salvation of the river. Knight, and Orlando stock- cording to Knight, is already 60 days behind receive donations to finance its public-awareness broker and relations coordinator, addressed the schedule. Its basic thrust: to create basins for the program and maintain pressure on lawmakers to FOSJ Tuesday evening in Sanford, stressing his river to retain and impound waters that will serve as follow-through on the plan to save the river.







FIRST TIME I'V



On Hoop Nets For Fishing The Seminole County Commission was absent when that vote was taken. mission action. She actively lobbied for Tuesday night asked the state to monitor The resolution states the St. Johns is in the continuation of hoop net fishing commercial fishing on the St. Johns River, trouble and asks the state to take whatever because she said commercial fishermen

 The Lake Orienta project was brough questioned the joint project spearheaded last year by Altamonte because he said there is no public access at Councilwoman Sandra Glenn, and was one Lake Orienta. Public access is required that the public has access to the lake of the last projects approved ty the then before grant money can be utilized. Democratic-dominated county com- "Contact Sandra Glenn and indicate

Orienta Clean-Up Delayed Seminole County Commissioners voted mission before Republicans gained the there are a number of problems," Com

County Wants 'Public Access' Proof

Tuesday to not release an \$18,500 state majority with the election of Republican missioner Harry Kwiatkowski said grant to clean up weed-choked Lake Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. Tuesday Orienta until Altamonte Springs city of- On Nov. 29, 1976, the grant application

was submitted to the Department o Natural Resources. The money is to be Total funding for the project comes to used to eradicate the pesky water weeds

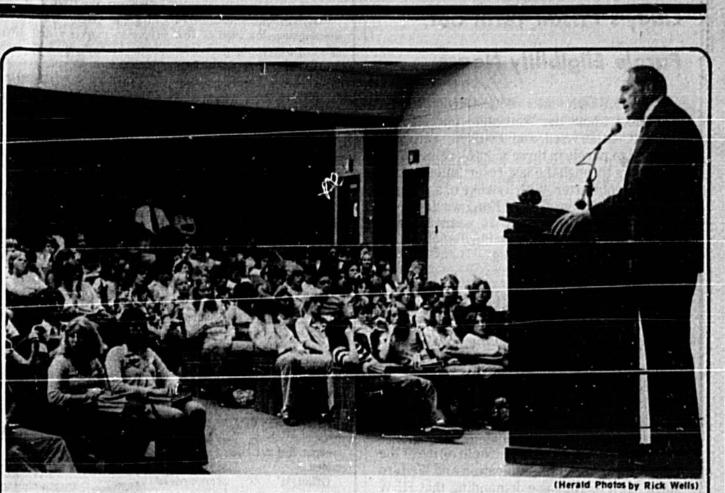
about \$52,000, with the county, city, and from the South Seminole lake by spraying state officials splitting the cost equally the water weeds with chemicals. between the three governmental entities. Republican Commissioner John Kim-

"We ought to think about it." Cornssioner Kirchhoff added **Commission Chairman Dick Williams** said the board is willing to go ahead with the project once the public access stum-

bling block is cleared There is a Sept. 1 deadline for use of the funds. Kimbrough said the city must prove before the deadline. Otherwise, the funds would be returned to the state.

Today





KELLY ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Rep. Kelly On Carter: It's 'Too Soon To Tell'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Holiday) in separate speeches at "town hall type meetings" in both ends of the county Tuesday said President Jimmy Carter" is as much my president as others were" and declined to criticize the

administration "at this juncture." "The direction of the Carter administration has not been determined yet," he said, adding some feel costs of government wil. rise under the Democrat. "The direction of foreign olicy and national defense is unclear, he said.

Some say, the congressman said, that Carter sent the secretary of state to the recent meetings with Russian officials on SALT (stategic arms limitation talks) with "hard proposals" so that the Soviet Union would turn down the proposals and thus give the president an excuse to boost defense spending. "But, it's too soon to tell," he said.

"For now he has our good will and good wishes. But, I'm not looking for great niracles."

Kelly said the nation has national defense problems, citing statistics that said. "It appears to help the people, but the Soviet Union is way ahead in con- it is actually the government giving ventional arms. He said if the United away money.

"send a message to Congress" that they are willing for the nation's resources to be used for defense rather than consumer goods. The congreesma said a halt has to be

called to the federal government's assuming liabilities by guaranteeing loans and by its paying pensions without levying taxes to pay the costs. He said that spending by the federal government is at a critical level and that currently the government is through the Department of Housing and Urban Development which are being repaid.

the government to unload repossessed houses in the cities. He said the houses are sold to a housing authority which in pay their debts. turn sells them to a buyer for \$1 and an agreement that the houses will be help put the cities back together.

Actually, Kelly said if working people have jobs and jobs are leaving the cities. "It is not a viable program," he

States is to win, the people will have to "If the problem of jobs is not solved, the houses are being rebuilt only to be torn down again.'

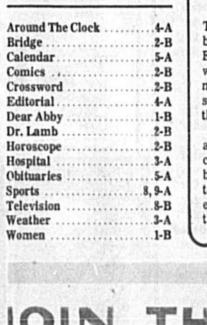
> In answer to a question from the aidience on why Congress gave itself such a large pay raise, Kelly said "Because Congress wanted the money." He said that when congressional salaries are compared to the earnings of professionals "doctors, lawyers and ballplayers" it is not so bad.

He added, however, that he would guaranteeing \$14 million in mortgages support legislation to repeal the 30 per cent salary increase." but I don't think ie day raise was bad

Asked why he had not voted for the Of the Homestead Act, Kelly said at law to protect debtors from overzealous firist blush it appears to be a way for bill collectors, Kelly said he is concerned with people who do pay their debts much more than thos who do not

"We are not having trouble with law violators because there are not enough brought up to standard. The idea is to laws, but because there is not enough prosecution of the laws we have," h

He said Americans should do things are going to buy the houses, they must the way they ought to be done with everyone working, worrying, scratching, and scrimping forever and being free. "If we lose the courage to worry and strain and work hard, we are going down the tube," he said.



Debates Delay ERA Vote TALLAHASSEE (AP) -

The anticipated rejection by the Florida Senate of the Equal Rights Amendment was delayed today as nearly half of the 40 senators lined up to debate the issue. A vote on the proposed

amendment to the U.S. constitution was expected by noon, but it was delayed to give senators time to express their feelings on the controversial issue.

ERA expected defeat for the fifth year in a row. despite a lastminute telephone campaign by the White House for the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. If ratified, the amendment would ban discrimination based on sex.

Two senators who formerly supported the ERA took issue with proponents who charged that they had Even supporters of the bowed to pressure from Senate President Lew Brantley.

Sen. Ralph Poston, D-Miami, said he had been asked by a woman calling from Washington if he switched sides because the Senate Rules Committee cleared him of allegations of conflict of interest. The accusations involved his support of a bill that benefited his wheelchair ambulance buiness in Orlando.





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NATION IN BRIEF

Liddy's Prison Term Cut;

Parole Eligibility Nears

WASHINGTON (AP) - G. Gordon Liddy, still silent about the Watergate burglary he planned, supervised and botched, can look forward to parole in three months rather than four years through the last-resort intervention of President Carter. With a stroke of a pen, the President did what Gerald Ford wouldn't: he cut Liddy's sentence from 20 years to eight years and thereby made him eligible for parole anytime after July 9.

Handicapped Still Sitting-In

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Each night someone lifts Judy Heumann out of her wheelchair and places her on a mattress on the floor among other handicapped demonstrators occupying a federal office building. Miss Heumann, 29, is one of about 125 disabled persons encamped in the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare since April 5. They are demanding that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sign regulations enforcing 1973 legislation banning alleged discrimination against the handicapped.

Import Duty Rule Appeal Set

NEW YORK (AP) - The price tag on that fancy \$600 color television set you've been saving for - with the "made in Japan" label - might be marked up to \$740. A U.S. Customs Court has ordered the government to raise import duties on televisions and other electronic goods imported from Japan by 15 to 25 per cent to offset a competitive advantage given to Japanese exporters by their government. A Justice Department spokesman said the ruling will be appealed, a move that could put off any price increases for years.

Sexual Attraction Is Froblem

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Despite agitation for equal treatment of women and ris, U.S. vocational high schools are making almost no effort to encourage girls to become plumbers, auto mechanics and electricians, research shows. Stereotypical perceptions of students by teachers - that boys are "more mechanically inclined" and girls "cause sexual attraction problems" - are behind much of the problem, said Pennsylvania State University researchers Morgan Lewis and Lynne Warfield.

What's On Your Body?

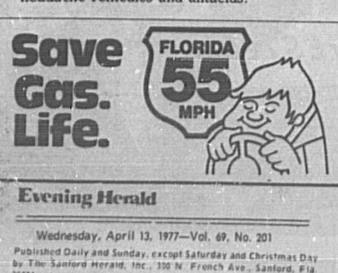
WASHINGTON (AP) - You have a right to know what you put on your body and how much of that ice cream you eat is real or just flavored, says the Food and Drug Administration in announcing new regulations to force both industries to label their products. In both cases, the action announced Tuesday follows lengthy reviews by the FDA.

Nation's Economy is Up 4.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy apparently expanded at a rate of about 4.5 per cent in the first three months of this year, nearly double the gain of the previous three-month period, government economists say. The increase, calculated at an annual rate, is encouraging to the Carter administration.

Saccharin: Over The Counter?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration, which has enraged diabetics and weight-watchers with its proposed ban on saccharin, wants to allow continued sale of the artificial sweetener as a nonprescription drug. The FDA still plans to ban saccharin as an additive in food and beverages, but The Associated Press learned Tuesday that the agency is preparing to recommend that it be available as an overthe-counter drug, like headache remedies and antacids.



Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Month \$7.70 & Months \$16.20, 17 Months, \$32.30

Hume Detivery, 55 cents, Month \$7.40 & Months, \$11.20. Year,

\$28-40 By Mail In Florida same as humil delivery. All other mail

Deputies Find Stripped-Down Machine Gun

Herald staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies today were Virginia Dr., Longwood, machine gun in another area of Alford. the county.

Deputy Elton Grantham reported the residence of reportedly took plywood and Michael Ramsey, SR-426, lumber valued at \$705 from two Oviedo, was apparently entered construction sites. Deputies via sliding glass doors and the said materials were reported rifles and shotguns, valued at missing at a Pace Setters \$1,212, plus \$36 in silver coins were reported missing.

WEAPON STRIPPED Deputy Ted Holiday said he was checking a wooded area near Oak Drive and Riverview Road in south central Seminole near the Orange County line when he discovered the remains of the machine gun. He said the jovernment issue, 30caliber Browning weapon had been stripped and had no internal parts. Deputies said a computer check showed the weapon had not been reported

Officials at Standard Systems, an industry located at the Sanford Port Authority, west of I-4 on the St. Johns River, reported to sheriff's deputies Tuesday items valued at \$3,500 have been stolen from

a warehouse. Dan Wilson of Altamonte Springs told deputy Van Stuart that several times in the last three months he'd found a rolling door pried off its tracks and later tools, electric motors, tires and other items were discovered to be missing from the building.

Stuart reported there was a burglary attempt at the Standard Systems building Monday night in which someone using an auto was unsuccessful in trying to pull the rolling doors off the track.

Stuart said Jim Ryan, port authority administrator, told him he had "just become aware that the padlock on the west entrance gate to the Port Authority had been missing for some time."

Sheriff's Lt. William Hogan reported Ryan was advised by a deputy approximately three weeks ago of an open gate at the

Pickets Claim P.D. Is Biased

Expected picketing by demonstrators failed to materialize Tuesday at the Sanford Police Department. A story in Tuesday's edition of the Evening Herald apparently caused some confusion over why pickets marched at the Ninth Street and French Avenue location on Monday afternoon. A spokesman for the group indicated that while the emonstration in part was in support of allegations of discrimination filed last year by two black officers - the picketing was not over the later firing of one of the officers. A "position paper" handed out by picketers claims there is racial discrimination in the department and calls for establishment of a Community Relations Program and a Citizens Review Board by the epartmen

Picketers said they represent 'concerned citizens" of Sanford but the spokesman declined to disclose any official title of the organization issuing



CALL 322-261

missing. William D. Wolfe, of 1133

nvestigating the theft of five reported currency and silver rifles and three shotguns from coins valued at \$500 were an Oviedo area residence. missing from an unlocked safe Deputies also reported finding a at his residence, according to a stripped government issue report filed by deputy Jim LUMBER STOLEN

Building material thieves

Road and from a Goehring been arrested on charges of Matera, 27, of 2100 Howell Construction Co., site on Water burglary of Christiansen- Branch Road, on a Seminole Tuesday that four bar stools Oak Lane, Longwood.

Action Reports

* Courts

* Fire

* Police



MAITLAND: 340 Nº ORLANDO AVE.

647-7073

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Oviedo Breakin Nets \$1,212 In Guns

from Orlando, allegedly took Dean, 29, of Lake Monroe, on a autos from the sales lot on charge of receiving stolen Thursday, Friday and Saturday property in connection with nights. The missing autos were three bar stools allegedly stolen recovered by deputies on from the ABC Lounge, Sanford.

Builders site off Lake Emma juvenile boys, 14 and 17, have arrested Michael Anthony records. Kitchen Inc., a Forest City auto circuit court warrant charging had been stolen by someone,

BORDEN

Reg. 5.99

TENNIS

BALLS

Bond for Dean was set at \$5,000,

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Senate OKs Election Reforms

But House Action Uncertain TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The first major overhaul of Florida election laws in 26 years has cleared the Senate, but key provisions face an uncertain future in the

The massive 322-page bill was approved 37-0 Tuesday despite objections from opponents that proposal was a product of news media pressure for reform.

The measure would place tighter restrictions on testimonial dinners and forbid slush funds of left-over campaign donations. Opponents managed to delay passage of the

measure Monday by offering numerous amendments. However, they dropped those amendments Tuesday and the bill sailed

Terrorist Kidnaping Charged

through in 10 minutes of debate.

TAMPA (AP) - A 29 year-old man has been charged with kidnaping, armed robbery and armed burglary for allegedly terrorizing a Lutz family with a shotgun.

Hillsborough County officials say Norwood Gaddis, no address available, was picked up by Gainesville authorities following the Monday night kidnaping of John Huneycutt,

Hillsborough Sheriff's Maj. Walter Heinrich said a man armed with a shotgun knocked on Hunevcutt's door and demanded to be let in. Huneycutt said the man, wearing a webbed belt with ammunition and a canteen, de-

manded his wallet and his wife's purse and then took him hostage.

Daytonan Named Speaker

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The onagain, off-again race for 1979-80 House speaker has finally ended, nine months ahead of schedule, with a House Democratic caucus vote that informally gives the powerful job to Rep. Hyatt Brown.

Brown, D-Daytona Beach, won the nomination Tuesday in a blitzkrieg maneuver that prompted his opponent, Appropriations Chairman Edmond Fortune, to keep himself from even being formally nominated. Fortune urged the 91-0 vote that gave Brown

the title following a key 61-31 vote in which Brown's supporters rammed through a rules change allowing the vote ahead of the scheduled January date.

Housing Permits Issued

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - The way is cleared for completion of the 200,000-acre Cape Coral housing development near Fort Myers following issuance of permits by Army Engineers.

The permits, granted Tuesday, will let property owners along a system of upland canals in the development to take their boats into waterways opening into the Gulf of Mexi-CO.

Cape Coral, in development over several years, is an incorporated city of 27,000 between the Caloosahatchee River and Matlacha Pass.

Operating trustee Frank J. Callahan of Miami said 100,000 lots have been sold by GAC Properties, which is undergoing reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act.

Witness: Doubts On Judge

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard says he believed Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith of Lake City would do something illegal and worked with the FBI to entice him into a marijuana

Leonard testified Tuesday in the federal trial of Smith and three others on charges of possession and conspiracy to distribute marijuana.

When an old friend, Grover L. "Poss" Lee of Live Oak told him last year he believed Smith would take some marijuana and sign an order indicating it was destroyed, Leonard testified he went to the FBI.

PERC Posts Now Full-Time

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A Senate committee has voted to make membership on the Public Employees Relations Commission a fulltime job, one of the planks in Gov. Reubin Askew's legislative program.

The Collective Bargaining Committee unanimously agreed Tuesday to cut membership of PERC from five to three but make the remaining three fulltime positions at a salary of \$38,000 annually.

It also approved a detailed definition of good-faith bargaining which committee chairman Dan Scarborough said would put teeth in the ability of PERC to enforce the collective bargaining law.

Farmers Have Water Problems Rain Fine, But Not Enough

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

although a welcome break in summer crops including "We are trying to get away the six week dry spell, was not squash, beans, peppers, okra, "from the term 'fire ban', but we Agricultural Extension Agent crop will be harvested in June. Reginald Brown said today. The water levels are down "it was just enough to make and what little moisture we do

the dirt stick to your feet," he have is being blown away by the said, "and we need two or three winds, Brown said. "Farmers more days of it it to get the are not able to irrigate now as moisture level down where it in the fall when the water table should be in the soil." is higher. Irrigation wells stop

the Agri-Center near Five quality," he added. Points and a .1 inch fell at the "The last rain of any Port of Sanford weather significance was the first part station.

The proverbial April showers Brown said. are not the norm in Seminole. As for danger of forest fires, said Brown, pointing to 1.5 inch Don Trippensee, of the District average for the month over an office of Florida Forestry eight-year period.

extended dry spell it causes term and he expects more dry problems for the farmer, he weather. "We have had a said. Particularly vulnerable considerable number of fires in at this time of year are the Seminole this month, but no

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ADMISSIONS

Sanford:

Ann Muth

Clemmie Alloway

Thomas S. Davis

Della E. Galloway

Pamela S. Harrell

Impi E. Mykkaner

Isabell Reynolds

Walker Tackett

Lola S. Twyman

James L. Williams

Marguerite S.

Lillie W. Esterkamp, DeBary

Gilbert F. Begeman, Deltona

Henry Blakely, Deltona

Ethel C. Damon, Deltona

WEATHER

Clarice Hawkesworth.

8 a.m. readings: tem-

perature, 66; overnight low, 61;

Tuesday's high, 80; barometric

inch; winds, northeast at 3

DeBary

Deltona

m.p.h.

Henry L. Sanders Sr.

Only .21 inch was recorded at flowing or have low water

of March when an inch fell."

Service, says relief from the Anytime we experience an scattered showers will be short

HOSPITAL NOTES Elaine B. Nichols, Deltona Ruth W. Ringwald, Deltona Olive K. Schwenger, Deltona James W. Snyder, Deltona

Joseph E. Mathieux, Geneva BIRTHS Sanford: Mr. & Mrs. James (Linda) a boy

Mr. & Mrs. William (Dorothy) Stephens, a boy DISCHARGES

Sanford: Albert A. Bass Robert E. Bernosky Steven Buckner Betty R. Clark Virginia Grove Jon L. Hobbs Joe W. Koke Sophie Nelson Elsa Nolde Ethel Siplin Sylvia E. Jones, Casselberry William P. Bowers, Deltona Rosa P. Shuey, Deltona James W. Snyder, Deltona Sophie Gorcowski, Orange pressure, 30.30; rainfall, .02 City Randy E. Franks, Osteen Herman A. Fisher, Titusville Baby Boy George, Sanford

Partly cloudy through Thursday, with a slight chance of showers. Highs low to mid 80s, lows in the low 60s. Winds northeast to east 15-20 m.p.h. THURSDAY'S TIDES

Bleiler.

Daytona Beach: high 4:52 a.m., 5:19 p.m., low 10:57 a.m., 11:25 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 4:34 4:34 a.m., 5:10 p.m., low 10:50 10:50 a.m., 11:14 p.m. Bayport: high 11:13 a.m.,

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restrict burning permits in picking in 2-4 weeks. Also crediting citizen cooperation. cooperation with the Seminole Tuesday night's drizzle, growing now are a variet" of "We are trying to get away "We are averyone "We are asking everyone to continue to observe good fire enough to help the crop corn, egg plant, onions and have had several fire danger safety rules to prevent forest situation appreciably, County celery. The last of the cabbage days when it was necessary to fires," he said.

Avion Rally At Geneva

As sure as the swallows go featuring hobo stew and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Puthosts for the yearly gathering of Avion travel On various travelcades about

av event night hobo "dress-up" party CASSELBERRY

back to Capistrano, Spring chicken barbecue prepared by marks the annual migration of the Geneva Elementary School the Avioners to the quiet little PTO at the community hall on community of Geneva for their Saturday night. Music will be 'Hobo Rally" at Putnam provided by the "Purveyors of Sound," composed of area musicians.

railer owners, expect between the country the Putnams en 70 and 80 self-contained units to countered many new friends arrive Thursday for the four- whom they invited to come down for a visit. Eventually this Highlighting the fifth annual grew and evolved into the rally in Geneva will be a Friday annual rally. - JANE Tallahassee

By The Associated Press Tuesday, April 12, 1977

Tally

rening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, April 13, 1977—34

The Senate **Bills** passed:

Elections-Revises the state's election laws clampin tighter restrictions on testimonial dinners and funds of left over campaign money. CS-SB563. Judiciary-Civil Committee, To House,

Game laws-Increases the penalty for killing deer and wild turkey out of season. HB71. Burrall and Ewing. To governor

Veterans-Limits the times state universities can defer tuition charges on veterans. SB116. MacKay. To House. Security-Removes authorization for the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement to provide security for legislative officers. SB65. Winn. To House. Charity-Clarifies state law on charitable solicitation

SB43. Henderson. To House. Hemophilia-Creates the Hemophilia Advisory Council SB30. Ware. To House.

Groupers-Prohibits taking grouper smaller than 1 inches in length. SB25. Renick. To House. The House

Lands-Provides that a portion of state lands should be designated for establishment of indigenous trees. HB400. Ful-ford. To Senate. The Governor Took no action on legislation.

Inquiries about these and other bills should be directed to legislative officials at this tollfree number: 800-342

75 years ago this week James Cash Penney opened his first store in Kemmerer, Wyoming.



Today everything has changed except what's important

On April 14, 1902, James Cash Penney unlocked the door of his new store and started the business. He was 27. He'd been in dry goods since he was nineteen.

"I went to work in Hale's store (J.M. Hale & Brother, Hamilton, Missouri) at the age of nineteen. The sum of \$2.27 a month was certainly modest pay. But I felt strangely contented.'

Penney had to leave Hale's store and Hamilton because of his health. A doctor sent him off to Colorado (which must have been gcod advice; he

lived to be 95). He got a job in Longmont, near Denver, with a retail chain of several stores.

The firm sent him to work



Portrait of Mr. Penney against Kemmerer store. in their Evanston, Wyoming store, then gave him a shot at his own store, in Kemmerer. Opening day was April 14, 1902. At dawn.

The first day's sales amounted to \$466.59. By the end of the first year, the store had done \$29,000 worth of business. By 1907, Mr. Penney had saved enough to buy out his partners and the company took off. In 1913, 36 Golden Rule Stores were incorporated as the



dvertisement and from a current ad. J.C. Penney Company.

In 1924 the company acquired its 500th store, J.M. Hale & Brother in Hamilton. Missouri. Remember? In 1941, the company opened store number 1600.

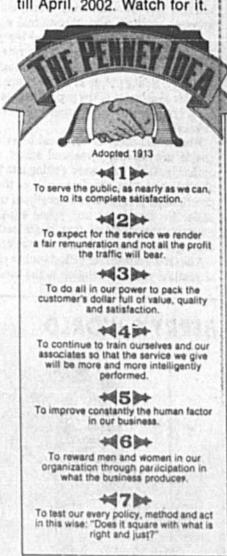
In 1971, James Cash Penney died. The only ambition he had that he didn't achieve was to live to be a hundred. He only missed by 5 years. The company he founded is 75 years old this week.

Generally we look ahead and focus on the changes in the Penney Company. There've been plenty of them. But on a birthday-and a 75th birthday to boot-it seems appropriate to talk about the things that never change, because they're grounded in the basic needs and wants and expectations of human beings. There are things you expect from your Penney store that haven't changed at all-like

getting good value for your money, like being treated as the welcome guest you are, like getting complete satisfaction if ever anything goes wrong.

All these things are as important to us and to you on April 14, 1977 as they were to James Cash Penney and his customers on that famous day of April 14, 1902.

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Red Tape War Bogged Down

The campaign promise by candidate Jimmy Carter to get control of government red tape found the American public a sympathetic audience.

But the assault on paperwork endorsed by President Carter, while giving new life to efforts begun under the Ford administration, has sputtered in its early stages.

In January, Mr. Carter told a nationwide television audience that he would insist upon Cabinet members personally reading all written regulations before new paperwork demands were flicted upon businessmen and consumers. In February, he quietly dropped the order after his appointees protested that they could not possibly review the mountains of rules produced by their epartments

The President himself had to call a halt to the flow of paperwork sent to his desk, conceding that he could not keep up with the deluge.

The frustrations of the task are exemplified by statistics reported by the Office of Management and Budget. In October, 1975, when a Commission on Federal Paperwork created by Congress began its two-year mission to untangle the paperwork snarl, it took 130 million hours to fill out all federal forms. When the commission celebrated the end of its first year, the work time was 143 million hours.

The commission charges that it has had a rough time securing cooperation from the bureaucracy, but also concedes that it has developed some bureaucratic tendencies itself. The staff has been expanded to about 200 employes with an annual budget of \$5 million

With a guaranteed life only to next Oct. 3, the commission, which includes members of Congress as well as Washington officials and business people, remains far from its objectives. Some members believe that a number of its planned 22 reports must be sacrificed to complete others before the deadline.

It remains uncertain what agency will oversee implementation of recommendations that will be the commission's legacy.

But commissioners are understandably reluctant to seek further time and money for a body that was supposed to whittle away at the Washington underbrush.

There is room for optimism. Some of the commission's recommendations already have been accepted by Congress and federal agencies. The commitment from the White House remains firm.

Success, however, demands that the housecleaning pledge be translated into action on the bureaucratic turf where the war on paperwork is fought.

Wrong Reasons

When statistics gathered by the FBI showed a decline in the crime rate in 1972, there was a burst of hope that anticrime programs finally were paying off. The hope didn't last long. The curve turned upward again in 1973 and the crime problem is now as worrisome as ever.

So caution is in order in interpreting the decline in the crime rate evident in the statistics for 1976. FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley hopes the downturn is the fruit of a more "positive public attitude" toward controlling crime, but a University of Pennsylvania research than throws cold water on that idea.

According to a study completed last year, we should be expecting a leveling off in the crime rate from now through the 1980s but not because of any breakthrough in law enforcement or penology. Young people in the 14-21 age group are making up a smaller proportion of the population, and that age group is the most crime-prone in our society. Hence there should be fewer crimes per capita.

What would cheer us up would be evidence that more young people are leaving home and school with respect for legal authority, that fewer were getting into trouble with drugs and alcohol, and that developments in the wage structure, apprenticeship programs and vocational training were making it easier for teen-agers and young adults to find jobs. Unfortunately, the statistics that might reflect some progress in dealing with those problems are not encouraging.

A dip in the crime rate reflects only a change in the proportion of youthful crime in relation to the whole is no comfort at all.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I can't balieve it has come to this! It's a ransom note from a plantnapper!"





The Clock By MARYLIN SHEDDAN

A report critical of how some crime labs process evidence in criminal matters has brought claims of "too little, too soon" from the forensic sciences foundation director.

The report issued by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) which cited nationwide crime laboratories as doing poor work, was criticized by Dr. Joseph L. Peterson, FSF director "This study was initiated by members of the

criminalistics community itself," said Peterson. "The three-year-long project was made in accordinace with a research grant made to the Foundation by the LEAA. "The purpose of the three year project was to determine the feasibility of instituting a proficiency testing system by the nation's crime laboratories," according to reterson. "The project has just been concluded and the

Foundation is currently preparing a final report to be submitted to LEAA. That report will contain the statistical and broader findings of the study." Peterson expressed both surprise and dismay that the LEAA had issued its report "prior to the ompletion of the project's final report and without the knowledge of the Foundation."

The report stated that crime labs "often do poor work and sometimes are wrong about the evidence used against defendants in criminal trials." "The statistical finding cited in the LEAA release were preliminary," said Peterson. "These data

ANGLE-WALTERS Election **Statistics** Misleading

WASHINGTON - President Carter's proposal to encourage universal voter registration in future election years certainly can't do any harm. In fact, it undoubtedly will ease the registration burden for many people. But the experience of the handful of states

which, in recent years, have implemented a similar system on their own initiative suggests that the White House has vastly oversold the potential of its plan.

Moreover, in its enthusiasm to drum up support for the proposal - to institute election day registration at the polls - the Carter administration is playing fast and loose with both voting statistics and poll results.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who developed the administration's program and unveiled it to the public late last month, noted that his home state of Minnesota, which has used election day registration since 1974, had a turnout in the last election of nearly 72 per cent, the highest in the nation."

The White House "fact sheet" which accompanied Mondale's announcement listed four states which already have some form of election day registration and whose level of voter participation in the 1976 elections was substantially higher than the national turnout of about 54 per MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

One of those four, North Dakota, consolidat registration and voting many years ago. It subsequently has produced impressive voter turnouts in the 67-69 per cent range. The other three states cited by the White House were Minnesota, with a 71.6 per cent turnout last year; Wisconsin, with a 65.6 per cent turnout, and Maine, with a 65.2 per cent turnout. Those three did indeed institute election day registration between the 1972 and 1976 elections, and their turnouts were among the highest in the nation last year. But the White House failed to disclose that voter participation in each of those states was exceptionally high even before the

new system was initiated. In Mondale's Minnesota, for instance, 1972 all over the country, turnout - without the benefit of registrars at the In each SDA catalog I have seen, as well as polls - was a very high 68.4 per cent. And a least most of the sets of school regulations, spending part of last year's nominal 3.2 per cent increase time on "wasteful" literature is reason for can be ascribed to the phenomonon of having a disciplinary action - if not actual dismissal "native son" running for vice president.

states, there were five using the new system last many books available which are, at best, a waste year. Oregon inexplicably was not included. of time

That may be because Oregon's 1976 turnout was 62.3 per cent, a respectable showing but three to nine percentage points below the others in the same category. In addition, Oregon's turnout dropped 1.1 per cent after initiation of the supposedly simplified system. (Voter participation in all five states increased only a modest 2.2 per cent from 1972-1976.)

Finally, the White House cited a public If anyone is competent to write about the opinion poll which found that "about 25 per cent future these two eminent scientists are. (Some of all nonvoters are not registered for strictly science fiction writers are skilled scientists.) structural reasons."

FOREIGN ubsidies U.S. JOB CASUALTIES BUSCHER KING FEATURES

Science Fiction Has Value membership totaling four persons, the organization has grown to several hundred

There are "religious" sects in this country right now which forbid their members to read certain types of literature, especially novels, most especially mystery and science fiction

These are not obscure sects, made up of a few dozen or even a few hundred members; they are large and powerful. At least one, the Seventh Day Adventist

Church, is heavily involved with the education of young people and operates many schools located

from school. Although the White House citied only four It is undoubtedly true that there are a great

> It is also true that young people need some firm guidance in forming their lives into

meaningful contributions to society. Whether that guidance ought ever to become absolute control is, however, a different question

Is there any value to be gained from reading the speculations of an Isaac Asimov or an Arthur C. Clarke about what the future might hold?

What value could there be in science fiction? It

might be worth asking John Glenn or "Buzz" the year. their juvenile years.

that future. That far-sighted indivudual will inevitably be

the person who helps (a) shape the future and to cope and grow on every level. How will he be able to do this? One way will be

to continue "wasting time" on science fiction which remains, somehow, about 20 years ahead of its time.

If you are 40 years old and seriously interested funds before then) try reading some of today's science fiction.

If you don't believe what you are reading could possibly happen read the science fiction that was written 25 years ago. Startlingly clear picture of now, right?

But the most frightening thing of all is this: an entire segment of American young people are

that of the people.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN **U.S. Financier Plotted To Kill Bahamians**

WASHINGTON - A wealthy American cording to confidential intelligence reports.

The audacious murder plot against Premier Lynden Pindling and Deputy Premier Arthur Hanna is chronicled in classified reports prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

The "financial backer of this pian has been owned a hotel on an island in the Bahamas, the report declares. The hotel financier, whose name was expunged from the IRS documents, believed 1972. Because he refused to contribute, the "politically motivated arson."

The American tried to purchase "Thompsonsubmachine guns and. . . M-1 rifles" through a Another oil and gas group used Eizenstat's cohort, the report continues. The arms were to old Atlanta law firm to try to influence the White be used "in connection with a plot to assassinate Pindling and Hanna."

some Bahamans believed that the United States campaign fund-raiser. The parley was actually was secretly aiding anti-Pindling dissidents. The set up by Mobil Oil representative Frank Love, a IRS, which had been investigating American tax former law partner of Eizenstat's. havens in the Bahamas, provided the The oil and gas men fervently argued for

the scholarly, soft-spoken White House domestic of view. policy chief, privately disagrees with President

Conservative energy czar Jaines Schlesinger has been urging Carter to deregulate the price of natural gas. But in a private interview with us, identified as a wealthy American citizen," who Eizenstat called deregulation "A Republican policy.

Yet Eizenstat's personal philosophy hasn't deterred him from mingling with the energy he had been shaken down for a "political con- industry's lobbyists. For example, former tribution" to Pindling's political campaign in Massachusetis Gov. Endicott Peabody, now a top nuclear lobbyist, has regular access to American alleged, his hotel was burned down by Eizenstat and the White House. The domestic chief also has asked Sun Oil officials to analyze federal studies.

House. The meeting with oll economists and lawyers in February was suggested by Will Cain, The alleged plot in 1973 came at a time when a Texas natural gas executive and a Carter

plotted to assassinate two leaders of the provided to Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D.-N.Y. influence the president's decision. He said he was made to build the pipeline across Alaska, gained independence from Great Britain, ac- vestigating IRS projects relating to tax havens. argument. Love and Cain also told us they were nevertheless proceeded. . . with the intention of PETROLEUM PARLEY - Stuart Eizenstat, only trying to give Eizenstat the industry's point exporting any surplus crude to Japan."

OIL TO JAPAN? - Many congressional officials went to trade the Alaskan oil to Japan in Democrats are trying to stop the oil companies exchange for an equal amount of Saudi Arabian from jacking up profits by selling Alaskan oil to oil. The Saudi oil would be carried by tanker

In order to push through the Alaskan pipeline, petroleum firms swore that North Slope oll was lesperately needed in the United States, which now imports 38 per cent of its oil from Arab profitable for the oil companies. Alaskan oil nations. Both the government and the people refined and sold in the United States would were promised that the pipeline would funnei the probably sell at a much cheaper price than the vital oil solely into the continental United States. Arabs now charge for their oil. However, the

But on the West Coast, there will soon be a industry can sell Alaskan oil to Japan at much glut of oil when the Alaskan pipeline reaches full higher prices. roduction, "About 700,000 barrels of oil per day in excess of its needs will reach California," says confidential briefing paper prepared for Rep. John Dingell's Energy Subcommittee

Rep. John D. Dingell, D.-Mich., is fighting to keep the Alaskan oil in the United States and would rather delay its production than ship it to Japan. Meanwhile, the fracas has been joined by This West Coast oil surplus has been expected Alaskan Gov. Jay Hammond, who has secretly for years, our sources say, yet the oil companies written President Carter asking him to allow have not built refineries or pipelines to process higher prices for Alaskan oll. the expected flow of Alaskan oil. Thus there is no Footnote: Oil company spokesmen deny they way to ship the fuel to the energy-starved would make extra profits by selling Alaskan oil Midwest and East Coast. to Japan. They maintain that they are trying to assassination information to Bahaman increased coal use and energy price hikes. While An internal Federal Energy Administration increase refining and pipeline capacity on the Carter's energy plans include some of their document suggests that "the oil companies were West Coast.

Carter's emerging energy policy.

were secondary in importance to the project's

Additional problems, said Peterson, resulted from the fact that untried data collection methods had been used for the research study. "The data derived from this project are not considered valied outside the parameters of the project," he added. Peterson, on behalf of the foundation, made several suggestions to the LEAA with regard to

overall concern to develop a methodology to test

improving the practice of forensic science in the The implementation of nationwide training workshops for crime laboratory personnel; support of higher education programs in forensic science and continued proficiency testing to assess national progress are among his suggestions.

DON OAKLEY Injustice Debts Come Due At Last

Someone has finally said it: The purpose of school integration is integration, and any academic benefits to the integratees is purely oincidental

"The question is not whether one likes inegration," E. Lutrell Bing, assistant superintendent of Hillsborough County, schools told a recent conference in Washington sponsored by the National Institute of Education. "The question is whether we're going to abridge the constitutional rights of our citizens.

"Integration or desegregation has nothing to do with the academic progress of students." This, alas, may be true. Happily, however, Bing was able to report that both ends have been served in Florida. The countywide desegration

that began there in 1971 has raised the achievement scores of both blacks and whites, he said. And because desegregation is countywide, Florida has avoided the problem of white flight because "there's nowhere for anyone to flee." There are not many other sindlar success

stories elsewhere in the country, unfortunately. Resistance to busing has only begun, judging by 🗣 an enthusiastic convention held in Nashville a couple of weeks ago by a new organization called the National Association for Neighborhood Schools, Formed last August with an initia thousand and predicts a million members within

Aldrin that question if you ever get the chance. Let it be stated as emphatically as possible Almost without exception America's astronouts that deliberate, conspired racial segregation is became dedicated to the concept of flying in as wrong as it ever was. It is the wisdom of the space after encountering science fiction during busing remedy that is, or should be, the issue.

But at the same time, we must never forget The world of science fiction offers glimpses that generations of black children were routinely into possible futures - glimpses that can enable bused out of their neighborhoods and school the individual with vision to begin anticipating districts to prevent them from attending white schools, and few whites complained about forced busing then.

All Americans, including the members of the (b) enable people living in that future to continue National Association of Neighborhood Schools, are now paying the price for those generations of injustice.

> As Lyndon B. Johnson would have admonished, Americans must reason together on this issue and put emotions behind them.

Where integration by means of busing is in what will be happening in the world when you reasonably achievable, weighing all the factors are on social security (if it doesn't run out of together, and especially where it is the means of last resort to break the barriers of segregation, its necessity must be honestly faced and accepted in any given community.

Busing need not be a threat to the basic right of children to attend their neighborhood schools or a threat to academic values if parents, school officials and the courts work at making it work. being educated with the idea foremost in their In most cases of court-ordered busing, only a mind that censorship is for their own good - and part of the school population has been involved only a part of the year.

files were in records proposals, Eizenstat insists the meeting didn't cognizant of the surplus at the time the decision Bahamas shortly before the Caribbean islands His Consumer Affairs subcommittee was in- was simply hearing the industry's side of the rather than across Canada (to the Midwest) and

> The oil companies and some White House from the Persian Gulf to the East Coast. This would make the United States even more dependent on Arab imports.

The swapping arrangement would be quite

The planned roof on the new \$1.25 million public safety complex, now under construction. in Altamonte Springs may be food for the birds. The city received a letter from General Electric,

proposed supplier of the roof for the facility, that it does not furnish roof bonds. The city had sought a 20-year City Commissioner Cal DeVoney termed the alternate

offering from General Electric of a three year warranty as "pretty good." However, Commissioner Sandra Glenn, whose husband

s employed by a company that manufactures a roofing material, predicted the city is going to have a problem with the roof.

"I don't want to be the laughing stock of the area when the roof of our new public safety complex is eaten by the birds" and the roof is not bonded," Mrs. Glenn said. Mrs. Glenn said there have been problems noted with urethane roofs in other areas. "It is the type of roof birds are fond of eating and have been known to eat through," she said.

She said the problems with the birds usually develop after the first few years, noting that since the city is anticipating expansion upwards of the facility, perhaps at the end of 10 years because of growth, a five-to-10 year bond or warranty would probably be adequate. Mayor Norman Floyd said he will obtain a copy of the warranty offered.

PEOPLE

Olympics Committee Head

Recovers From Heart Attack DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Lord Killanin,

president of the International Olympic Committee, was "resting comfortably" in a hospital after suffering "a mild heart attack," his secretary said.

Lord Killanin, 62, was watching his son, jockey Michael Morris, ride the winner of the major horse race of the day at the Fairyhouse track on Tuesday, and "the excitement was a bit too much for him," she said. Morris rode the 2-1 favorite Bunker to

victory in the Power Gold Cup race. Wallace Lawsuit Settled

NEW YORK (AP) - Attorneys for both sides have agreed to a settlement in Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's defamation-ofcharacter suit against Screw Magazine, sources said.

Wallace brought the suit in October 1976, seven months after the magazine ran a photograph of Wallace, sitting in a wheelchair, with a caption that read: "If I could walk, I'd run for 'Screw.'"

The original suit was for \$5 million, was later amended to \$2 million and finally settled for \$12,500, sources close to the case said Tuesday.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Carter Rejects Request

For Arms And Ammunition

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - Moroccan troops are digging in around the copper-mining center of Kolwezi and consolidating their supply lines as the lull in the fighting in southern Zaire continues. The 1,500 Moroccans flown to Zaire over the weekend are familiarizing themselves with the region and getting their food and ammunition supplies organized, diplomatic sources in Kinshasa said. The U.S. government announced its second shipment of emergency aid to Mobutu, a \$9 million C130 transport plane and \$4 million in other "nonlethal" aid including radio equipment and spare parts for planes and vehicles. But President Carter again rejected Mobutu's request for arms and ammunition.

Railway Cars Buy Ban Urged

HALIFAX (AP) — Gerald Yetman, Nova Scotia Federation of Labor president, says it would be "absolutely atrocious" for CN to buy obsolete American railway cars when thousands of Canadian steelworkers are unemployed

He said the government should block any attempt by CN to make the purchase. The federation has asked the president of the Canadian Labor Congress to protest to the Canadian government.

No Relief For Taxpayers

QUEBEC (AP) — The hardpressed Quebec taxpayer will not get a break this year because the government can't afford it, Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said in presenting his 1977-78 budget in the national assembly.

The government will delay for at least a year the indexing of personal income taxes to the cost of living and other basic reforms sought by the Parti Quebecois while in opposition.

For The Birds? Altamonte Seeks Shevin Ruling On Double-Tax Issue

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff writer

The Altamonte Springs City Commission Tuesday instructed City Attorney Joe Davis to request an opinion from Attorney General Robert Shevin on the legality of funding used by the county commission to supplement support of its fire control district in the unincorporated areas. Commissioner Cal DeVoney, calling the county's use of general

fund, state and federal revenue sharing money the worst instance May 17. of double taxation in the county, said he believes the county in using these revenues is violating state law. He read Florida Statute 125.01 which authorizes counties to

create municipal service taxing districts, noting the portion of the development requiring sewer systems. law that permits only property taxes levied within the special district to be used for the special service. DeVoney said it appears from the law that the budget for the

fire control district must be separate and distinct and that funds to support the district can come only from taxes on those lands receiving the service. "It's extremely unfair for money from other sources to be

used," the commissioner said. Davis, a former legislator and Altamonte Springs city attorney for many years, said DeVoney's question is an important one. "I don't think this county can use funds from other sources for the district," Davis said, adding however that the county commission would not be interested in a "Joe Davis opinion." "If the Attorney General confirms our opinion, the county

should live with it," Davis said, adding such an opinion would not have the force of law, but would carry weight nonetheless.

Sanford City Manager Urges Taxation Lawsuit

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Manager W.E. services. Knowles has recommended Knowles said discussions planning and zoning, public will consider a bill which spells the city commission approve between city and county staff works and law enforcement out a formula whereby county the filing of a lawsuit against on tax equalization were likely functions. Seminole County Com- to be "fruitless" due to county The county's resolution owners would be automatically missioners following their staff not being delegated (by specifically denied double reduced. rejection Tuesday of the city's the county commissioners) the taxation exists in each of the request for relief to city authority and responsibility for areas enumerated by the city's property owners for the portion an open and candid ex- petition. benefit of the county's unin- meetings between the city and study" the problem areas of 1.8 mills between taxes in corporated areas."

Tuesday was the final day for Knowles said he had resolution. city petitions on double taxation enforcement. within 90 days.

mission's resolution rejecting discussions because the sheriff the city's claim of double "has been very cooperative. taxation was delivered to City He's an elected official who Clerk Henry N. Tamm Tuesday recognizes his responsibility on afternoon.

Knowles, in a memorandum According to the resolution to city commissioners, passed Tuesday by the county recommended a three-pronged commission, the Florida response to the county com- Constitution's prohibition missioners' resolution which against double taxation has includes:

by the state courts: - Meeting and conferring is barred only when county's with the county to determine if services provide no"real and they will discuss the problem of substantial benefit' to residents tax equalization with city of- or property located within a ficials; and

dialogue" with the county on nine areas in which it claimed problem. . . . " the issue of duplication of double taxation exists, in- During its current legislative

the county to respond to the arranged for a discussion with The resolution also states the city's petition, filed Jan. 10, County Sheriff John Polk to county commission's Passage of the bill would save under provisions of a state law discuss the tax equalization willingness to move toward \$180 on a Sanford business requiring a county response to problem as it relates to law studying "the elimination of assessed at \$100,000 and \$36 on a

Knowles said he was op-A copy of the county com- timistic on the outcome of these the issue."

been contrued by the state - Filing a lawsuit for review supreme court "to mean county taxation of municipal property municipality.'

AREA DEATHS MALCOLM E. PECOR Pecor, Osteen; six stepchildren, Janis, Rodney,

Osteen, died Sunday. Born in Osteen; brother Herbert Pecor, Bennington, Vt., he came to New York. Osteen in 1971 and was a truck Brisson Funeral Home is in driver.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of Osteen; sons, Gregory Pecor, Bloomfield, Conn., Francis and Lawrence Pecor, New Hampshire, Malcolm Pecor Jr., Osteen and Malcolm Martin, Bloomfield; two daughters, Roxanne officiating Burial in Osteen Martin, Bloomfield and Beverly Cemetery. Brisson in charge.

Jacqueline, Ronald, Paula and Malcolm E. Pecor, 41, of Michael Thompson, all of charge of arrangments.

Funeral Notices

PECOR, MALCOLM E. -Funeral services for Malcolm E. Pecor, 41, of Osteen, who died Sunday will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. C.D. Harris

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In other business, the commission authorized Mayor Norman Floyd to attend Thursday's noon meeting of the Seminole Legislative delegation to speak against the county's proposed legislation which would re-distribute franchise taxes so that the county as well as the cities would receive the revenues. County Planner Bill Kercher and Principal Planner Gerald

Langston presented the development framework of the county's proposed comprehensive land use plan, asking the city officials for comments two weeks before the public heearing scheduled for Langston said that in rural areas, such as Chuluota, it is not

recommended that sewer systems be constructed and not recommended that zoning be granted that would allow Floyd, saying he will schedule a workshop of the entire city

commission with the planners for the first part of May, said he would like a more "definitive definition" of the terms "countywide" and "urban areas" as used in the plan.

"From a planning standpoint (some of the recommendations) may be fine," he said, "but from a political standpoint they are not. The county is not the ultimate answer." Floyd also said that sections of the urban services and facilities

report are "pretty hairy on who is going to do what." The mayor said these problems should be ironed out before the public hearing, or there would be county commissioners on one side and city commissioners on the other side "at each others" throats and accomplishing nothing."

The commission unanimously voted to dedicate a city part in the Spring Oaks area to the late Mel Schwartz, a community leader who died recently.

Beginning a "separate Sanford's petition identified finds to be a far more serious

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cluding the county's building, session, the state legislature taxes on municipal property

county commissions. identified in the city's city and unincorporated areas

duplication of services which it city home assessed at \$20,000.

Condo Leases

Shevin's Target

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Suppose, says Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, a condominium developer spends \$400,000 on a swimming pool and recreation hall and earns \$600,000 a year in lease payments from purchasers.

"Now that's what I call unconscionable," he said Tuesday. "There are many leases where the developer recoups his investment in one or two years."

Using a theory of unconscionablity developed by the Florida Supreme Court in a major condominium case last week. Shevin is preparing a new attack on condominium recreation and management leases.

To Annex ,600 Acres

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Council in a special meeting Tuesday night began annexation procedures to add 2.5

square miles to its territory. City Attorney Gary Massey was instructed to advertise the city's intent to annex the Paulucci Enterprises Property including the Heathrow planned unit development, Interstate Groves and the Leo Trepanier tract to give the city some 1,600 acres of new land.

Annexation procedures include advertisement for four weeks, public hearings and adoption of ordinances to take in the territory and to set the zoning. No change from current zoning approved in the county has been requested by the property owners.

The city's new boundaries, after the annexation is accomplished, will be extended north of Lake Mary Boulevard to the Markham Woods Road, one half section above Paola Road and west of Interstate 4. The property owners petitioned the city for annexation.

In other business, the council approved a draft of legislation to create the North Seminole Sewerage

District, but excluding the county from participation. City Attorney Gary Massey said with the already approved legislation including the two cities and the county in the district, the city is prepared to take either piece of legislation to the Seminole delegation in Tallahassee Thursday.

The county has objected to the legislation, saying the authority to be created should be an appointed rather than elected body and should not have the ability to levy property taxes.

Massey informed the council he will be present at the Thursday hearing in Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salfi's office on the county's challenge to the City of Casselberry's annexation of the Deer Run planned unit development.

The county is claiming that the annexation created enclaves (areas wholly or completely surrounded by city territory) in violation of state law.

The county is also challenging in the courts a Lake Mary annexation. Massey said he will inform the court that he joins with Casselberry Attorney Kenneth McIntosh in defending city annexations.

The bill was drafted by at-torneys of the Florida League of Chamber Backs of taxes they pay to the county "allocated to the services performed especially for the probably will necessitate the probably the probably probably probably the probably p **Educate Aliens**

By STEVE DAVIS Herald Staff Writer

The Human Resources Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce today voiced its support of a plan to Both day and evening classes

them in Adult and Continuing student. Education classes at Seminole community College. Dr. E. A. Johnson, director of eels there are over 1,000

esidents in the county who are non-verbal in English." Seminole Community College has developed an English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program designed for foreign born adults who need assistance in mastering the

English language.

range from a beginning group, Seminole Dr., Longwood.

We've just told this man about our

for students who speak no English, to advanced groups, for those who have had previous schooling in English language techniques

locate non-English speaking are available for anyone 15 residents in the area and enroll vears and older at no cost to the

One committee member announced OUTLOOK, a nonthe program at SCC, stated he profit organization designed to provide "a more normal community for handicapped persons and their families," will sponsor a LOOKOUT orientation course for individuals of all ages with physical, mental, emotional and social disabilities.

Registration for the course will be Saturday, April 23, from ESOL classes are arranged to 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at First accommodate all students and Federal of Seminole, 901

beautiful facilities, big cars, and low prices. If he doesn't seem too excited, it's because he isn't. He's tired of seeing and hearing so many boasts by so many firms - and who can blame him? We think we'll be forgiven, therefore, if we break

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suspicion that the buildings were placed so close together on the assumption that there would be no other choice than to raze the old Capitol, once the new one towered over it." "I assume those who designed the new Capitol did it with the

idea the old one would be torn down or else they wouldn't have put it so close," said Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin. The new Capitol is primarily the work of one man, Askew. He won the slab fight, and he pressed for a speedy construction start

in 1972, when the state was able to pay of the project out of a large revenue surplus. Askew indicated last week that he had for some time really wanted to tear down the old Capitol.

The issue did not come to a head until after Smathers was elected secretary of state in 1974. He seized on the issue for whatever reasons and marshalled support for saving the old building.

After nearly eight years of sidestepping, the Cabinet finally faced the issue and ordered studies by the architects on the costs of the old Capitol options.

How much easier things would have been if some responsible official had only gathered the facts in the very beginning. When the Cabinet finally got around to taking its stand, many lofty words were spoken abut the old Capitol as a monument to history and the new Capitol as a monument to growth.

To some observers, however, the two buildings together will stand as a monument to buckpassing.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Sanford AA, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

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

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Florida Southern College tri-county reunion, covered dish buffet and program, 6 p.m., Winter Park Woman's Club, 419 Interlachen Ave. Reception for new president

Dr. Robert Davis and wife. Sunshine Splash summer fashion show sponsored by Maitland Art Center Women's Auxiliary, 11:30 p.m., Apple Annie's Orchard, Orlando. Tickets at art center. Longwood Tourist Club, noon, dinner meeting, pavillion in Sunnyshade Park.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Big Book AA, closed, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran, 17-92,

Casselberry. Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Deltona Christian Church, Normandy Boulevard.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on stage at Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 8 p.m. No children ad-

mitted. Through Sunday. DeBary Woman's Club, 2 p.m., Community Center. "Women of the Bible" by Mrs. Lee Clemons of Harbor

Oaks Flower Show, "Wonders of the World," 2-5 p.m.,

Sanford Garden Club, 17-92. Free to public. YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club,

710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry. VFW Post 8207 Fish Fry, 6-8:30 p.m., Longwood.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Young People's AA of Sanford, 12)1 W. First St., 7:30 p.m. Open discussion.

Flower Show, "Wonders of the World," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sanford Garden Club, 17-92. Free to public.

Spring Lake School Round-up and Auction, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Auction, 1 p.m. Games, bake sale, book fair and country store.

Family festival and Fish Fry sponsored by Maitland-South Seminolo Chamber of Commerce, noon to 9 p.m. municipal center and Southeast Bank parking lot. Continuous entertainment 3-8 p.m. Open house and tours, 3-6

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 Flower Show, "Wonders of the World," 1-4:30 p.m., Sanford Garden Club, 17-92. Free to public.

Armenian General Benevolent Union, 2 p.m., First United Church of Christ, 4605 Curry Ford Rd., Orlando. Historical film "The Armenian Case." Open to public. For tickets call 628-2036.

Dusty Boots Riding Assn. open horse show, Wilco Sales Arena, SR 46 west of I-4, 10 a.m. Spectators free.

MONDAY, APRIL 18 Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.

Humane Society, 8 p.m., Concord Plaza, Longwood. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m. Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed)

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m. over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 Winter Springs Sertoma,7:30 a.m., Sheoah Country Club.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92. Sanford Girl Scout Service Unit, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

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

building. Sanford-Seminole Jayceettees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.

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

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

Happy Senior Citizens 1 p.m., Legion Home Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Park.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

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

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House. Preschool story time, 10:30 a.m., Seminole South

Library, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist

Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Air Force Sergeants Assn. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., McCoy Family Club.

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

Registration for fall kindergarten and first graders (not presently enrolled in kindergarten) at Lawton Elementary School, Oviedo, 1:30-3 p.m., school auditorium. Birth certificate and immunization form. Out-of-state parents need declaration of domicile.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

AARP and NART, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, Altamonte Springs.

Business As Usual, Celtics Win Playoff Opener

AP Sports Writer Outside Boston Garden, referees Ed Rush, Lee Jones, Manny Sokol and Wally Rooney were manning a picket line, bearing signs which read, "NBA Unfair to Labor."

Inside, however, it was business as usual as the National **Basketball Association playoffs** opened on schedule. And the Boston Celtics were most businesslike, beginning defense of their NBA title with a 104-94 victory over the San Antonio

Guard Charlie Scott, who missed nearly the entire second half of the regular season with two broken bones in his left forearm, sparked the Celtics with 19 points, including seven in a row in a decisive fourthquarter burst.

"We spurted at the right time and it was just my turn to streak," said Scott. In other NBA playoff openers, the Detroit Pistons upset the

Golden State Warriors 95-90 and

the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Chicago Bulls 96-83. The other best-of-three first

round series begins tonigh when the Cleveland Cavaliers and Washington Bullets meet at Landover, Md. The 24 members of the referees' union remained on strike so the opening games were refereed by non-union men Richie Powers and Earl Strom and

four officials from the pool of backups hastily recruited by the NBA.

Rush, speaking for the four referees who manned the picked line in Boston, said the union hopes to have pickets at as many games as possible. But there were none at the games at Portland or Golden State.

"We don't have the financial resources to fly a couple of dozen men around the country." Rush said, "but we'll continue picketing games throughout the playoffs."

Celtics 104, Spurs 94 Scott scored 13 points in the fourth quarter as Boston, seeking a record 14th NBA championship, pulled away from San

Antonio. Jo Jo White led the Celtics with 24 points. George Gervin and Larry Kenon each scored 20 for the Spurs. The second game of the series

s Friday night at San Antonio. Pistons 95, Warriors 90 The Pistons erased an 18-

point deficit in beating Golden State, holding the Warriors

Miller, Baker No-Hit Dulando Bobby Miller and Clint Baker

Division of the Seminole Pony up just seven hits. Baseball League at Five Points Park as American Chemical whipped up on Dulando Auto Screens, 18-3.

Miller was just as damaging to Dulando at the plate as on the mound since he went 3-for-3. Teammates Steve Beard and

Wrigley's Flavor Will Last

deduce that he died of a broken heart.

magnate who owned the Chicago Cubs.

shirt-sleeved men, women and kids.

my company?"

Cardinals.

those of baseball.

NEW YORK (AP) - If Philip K, Wrigley had not been 82 years

"Phil's soul was in baseball and there is no doubt about that,

like many of us, he was greatly distressed by the trend the game

was taking," said M. Donald Grani, chairman of the board of the

New York Mets, commenting on the death of the chewing gum

"His passing would be a sad occurrence under the circum-

stances but specially unfortunate at this stage when there is so

much confusion and dissension. Free agency and high salaries are causing a lot of unhappiness. "The pendulum will swing back. Baseball is bound to change

back to the kind of game Phil Wrigley fought for and envisioned.

Phil Wrigley was one of a vanishing breed, an unshakeable

traditionalist who never saw the game as anything but an af-

ternoon of sport played on green grass in bright sunshine before

Although he presided over a vast chewing gum fortune in

Chicago, he never quite got used to the intrusion of the 20th

Century into the game he loved. Night baseball, bigtime

television, the players' union, law suits, tampering with the

reserve clause, agents and the resulting astronomical salary

One of his final acts as a blow for the preservation of the status

quo was that of unloading the National Leagues' two-time batting

champion, Bill Madlock, saying to a friend: "How can I pay a

man three times more than I make as chairman of the board of

He steadfastly stuck to his belief that baseball, as conceived by

Abner Doubleday, was intended to be a daytime game for the

Wrigley was pictured as a strong but silent force by friends,

associates and onetime employes who were at Shea Stadium

Tuesday for the season opening of the Mets against the St. Louis

"In the 30 years I knew him, we sat in many meetings to-

gether," said Charles (Chub) Feeney, president of the National

League. "He was never bombastic. He never tried to force his will

on anybody. He would subordinate the interest of his own club for

"Owners looked upon him as a stabilizing influence. They

St. Louis infielder Don Kessinger, a Cub for 11 years, said

Wrigley always had an ear for a player's problems. "I never dealt

"But you could pick up the phone and call him any time. He

This father image was confirmed by Hall of Famer Ernie Banks

"Mr. Wrigley always liked for us to come in and talk," he said.

with him on contract matters - nobody did," he added.

watched how he voted and then went along."

whole family. He never allowed lights in Wrigley Field.

demands - these were realities he refused to face.

It is too bad he didn't get to stay around and see it."

old and in the December of a full and productive life, one might

teamed up for a no-hitter Beard had doubles. Losing and Jack Prosser Ford Tuesday in the Mustang pitcher Tom Flannagan gave outlasting Wiginton Fire Also in the Mustang Division, AFCOM had most of its of-

AFCOM whipped Forest City fense wrapped up in the bats of Merchants, 16-5. In the Pony Division, Lake each 3-for-4. T.C. Cox wasn't Mary Rotary scored in the last perfect, giving up six hits, but of the seventh to defeat he pitched well enough to gain National Transmission, 54. the victory. Chris Bonham had

Danny Krais had two hits games found Sanford-Orlando Phil Hart outdueled Benny spiece to round out the Kennel Club stopping Marc Johnson and Jeff Watson to

Grimsley's

Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Chemical attack. Miller and Slade Chrysler-Plymouth, 10-4, Sprinklers, 6-3.

Keith Rozek and John Hale, Tuesday's Bronco Division two of the hits off him.

gain the Lake Mary Rotary victory. Michael Gaudreau, Martin Schnieder and Joey Patrick had two hits each for the winners.

Mike Sawyer, Frank Schautteet and Tom Stiffey had two hits each for Prosser .. Barry Mayhew and Rick Thomas had two hits apiece for Wiginton.

John Kerr and Brian and Chris Kessenger scattered eight hits as SOKC raced to victory. Brian Butler had the big bat for Slade with two

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Pete Purvis, rt

Doug Cullen, p. 3b

Topple Howey

Lake Howell High's girls Joey Wort, rf softball junior varsity team Totals ripped the Howey varsity, 24-14, Tuesday as Felicia Coffman Forest City Merchants 002 30-5 had four hits and drove in five "One of the last things he said to me, when I got in the Hall of rus. Sherri Smith, Sonya Smith Fame, was, 'Ernie, keep your feet on the ground and not your (two homers) and Holly Barclay had three hits each.



THE KING IS COMING

group of local softball all-stars will take on Eddie Feigner's famous King and His Court. The 7:30 p.m. game will feature Feigner's four-man team against the locals. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the gate for adults, students' tickets 50 cents less. Children 11 and under are free.



Steve Beard, cf 3 2 2

assortment of lefts and rights SCC Nine Loses, 7-6 Seminole Community College's baseball team lost its 13th game of the season to

Central Florida Junior College Tuesday, 7-6. The win gave Florida its 14th victory in 25 games. SCC is now 24-13.

Trinity Prep's high school baseball team upped its record Lake Highland. Central Fla. 102 400 000-7 8 3

Seminole 320 010 000-6 8 Pendergast, Wease (2) and Martin; Brownell, Miller Kowalski (3) and Bucha.

Trinity Whips

Highland, 6-4 Trinity Prep has compiled a

record of 9-4 this season, Lake Highland is at .500 with a 7-7 record.

Lake Highland 010 001 0-4 1 rinity Prep 003 120 x-6 7 Trevilion and Issen; Prosser, inson (5) and Johnson, Stepher

HEAVE HO, SEMINOLES

always answered personally."

in Chicago, the inveterate Mr. Cub.

head in the sky - stay close to the people.""

Paul Albini, state champion in the 123pound class, flexes for Seminole High, which finished fourth in the recently concluded state weightlifting meet won by DeLand. Left to right are coach Jay Stokes, Chuck McMullan (2nd hvywt.), Danny Flint (3rd 198-pound), Steve Lynch (4th 148), Robert Charles (3rd hvvwt.) and assistant coach Bill McDaniel.



Donovan had two hits apiece The King is coming to Sanford Monday night when a Bronco

scoreless over the final 61/2 minutes. The Pistons can eliminate the Warriors at Detroit

Thursday night. Bob Lanier, who missed 18 games late in the season with a broken hand, led Detroit with 28 points. He put the Pistons ahead 91-90 with a jumper with 4:25 to go, then hit another jumper 21/2 minutes later to clinch the

Rick Barry topped the Warriors with 31 points, including 14 in the second period when

victory.

By LEE GEIGER

Herald Correspondent

resume fighting in the sixth

But, Pinder proved to be

because he remained on the

canvas, giving Owens his 14th

straight win in his undefeated

"The man could have gotten

up," Pinder's cornerman,

Solmon McTier explained after

referee Taco Perez had counted

the Bahamian out in the main

event, "but he knew he was out-

classed and he had a bad cut

"It was a straight left hand,"

the southpaw winner com-

mented before stepping into a

post-fight shower. "I knew he

was hurt but I thought he was

From the outset of the

middleweight affair. Owens

was clearly superior. Popping

away with sharp lefts and

rights, he hurt Pinder in every

round. But Rennie never

"I knew he was strong,

Owens stated, "But I never

really let him hit me with his

To this, Owens trainer.

Dominick Polo jocked, "I'll be

dammed, you got hit twice

I ever saw you get hit before. I

making you work harder in the

The night proved to be a

Ashlock stable of fighters. First

Frankie Santore destroyed Jose

Then, Casselberry's 18-year-

old whiz, Scott Clark continued

busting up Texas' Ray

Clark's win, his 14th in 15

efforts as a pro, didn't come

easy. Although the recent

Lyman High grad won every

round on every official

scorecard, up till the time the

bout was halted, Clark knew he

Sepulvada proved to be a

durable, awkward, banger, who

was able to catch Clark with an

But, it was Clark who

dominated the match. A steady

assortment of good head and

complete success for the Pete

stopped trying.

right hand."

gym."

Sepulvada.

was in a fight.

body shots.

going to beat the count."

Orlando Sports Stadium.

march as a pro.

inside his mouth."

Golden State raced to a 54-36

Blazers 96, Bulls 83 Maurice Lucas hit 10 consecutive shots and finished with 29 points for the Blazers, who jumped to a 12-point lead in the first quarter, saw the Bulls pull even 77-77 with seven minutes to go, then pulled away. A jumper by Lucas put Portland ahead to stay.

Mickey Johnson led the Bulls with 19 points. The series resumes Friday night at Chicago.

Owens, Clark Nab Big Wins

finally took it's toll in the "Grizzly" Adams in the third fourth. It was during that three round. ORIANDO- "Get up sucka," minute period that Clark ripped Otero weighed a flabby 154 was Milton Owens way of en- open a zagged gash over the pounds, but the Cuban exile couraging Rennie Pinder to Texan's eye.

necessary to sew up the bloody middleweight bout. battler.

In a special six-rounder, what proved to be the best fight former North American of the night, he outslugged lightweight champ Frankie Golden Gloves Champ, Keith Otero, recovered from a flash Goldstein, in the main event of knockdown to stop Dan the four-bout amateur card.

claims that he wishes to A crunching right hand ex- compete as a welterweight (147 round Tuesday night at the ploded on the damaged optic pounds) during his comeback. early in the fifth, forcing the Slick Mitchell opened the pro doctor to halt the contest. After card with a four round win over something less than a "sucker" the bout 18 stitches were inept Charlie Banks in another

Lyman's Allan Dalton won

CLARK, RIGHT, GOES BELOW BELT?

Wiggins 1-Hitter **Keys Seminole Win**

David Wiggins pitched a one- run double while Anthony hitter and Bobby Robinson Walker came with a two-run laced out three hits to pace triple. Seminole High to a 9-0 victory Seminole, 15-8, goes for its over Spruce Creek Tuesday third straight victory Thursday night at Sanford Memorial night at DeLand. Stadium.

his seventh win in eight Sanford 104 130 0-9 11 1 decisions. His only loss was to Boone.

Wiggins contributed a two- Raines (7).

Wiggins fanned 10 in gaining Spruce Creek 000 000 0-0 1 3 Strickland, Nickolson (4) and Solana; Wiggins and Anderson,

Tuesday, with a 6-4 win over SHS'S ANDERSON SAFE, HENDRICKS BOBBLES



The second annual Seminole County High School Optimist Track and Field Meet is scheduled Saturday at Seminole High School Stadium.

Both boys and girls from six county high schools will be competing for trophies and ribbons and attempting to shatter records established at last year's successful meet. Track and field teams are entered from Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman, Oviedo, and Seminole High schools and Trinity Prep.

Time trials and eliminations begin at 3 p.m. and continue through to the finals in the evening

Richards Has Control, In Whipping Reds, 4-3

Richard also had something more palpable in his grip: con-trol. That is a tough combination to beat.

"He just seems to get better and better," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon after watching whis right-hander pitch seven strong innings in a 4-3 victory over the Reds Tuesday night. Richard allowed just five hits, walked only one and re-

SHS Splits,

Lyman Sweeps

In swimming action Tuesday, Seminole High School split a pair of meets with Spruce Creek and Lyman High swept two from Edgewater.

The girls were victorious for Spruce Creek and the boys came out on top for SHS.

The Lyman boys won easily 95-72 and the girls did likewise Dog Racing 106-63.

Spruce Creek Girls 90 Sanford 33

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200 MEDLEY RELAY - 16.80 12.00 5.00; 2. John Mike (4) 5.00 doewater 1:53.26; 200 FREE fartman (L) 1:50.9; 200 IM McGovern (E) 2:11.19; 50 FREE -McClade (E) 25.21: DIVING Barlett (E) 219.65; 100 FLY - 7.40 4.40; 2. Surfire Zola (6) 9.20 5.80; Critchett (E) 57.71: 100 FREE - 1. Paul Bolin (2) 4.80; Q (1.6) 96.40; Chipman (E) 53.89; 500 FREE - P (1-6) 217.50; T (1-6-2) 1,089.40; Hartman 5:04.3; 100 BACK - 31.48.

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Edgewater 2:07.5: 200 FREE - TENTH - 1. Her Names Scott (8) Burleson (L) 2:05.8, 200 IM - 19.60 8.40 4.60; 2. Fiery Invader)1 Critchett (E) 2:30.94/ 50 FREE -7.00 5.00; 3. Lake Barge (6) 8.40; Q

Mulligan (E) 27.30; DIVING -(1-8) 59.40; P (8-1) 453.30; T (8-1-6) Munson (E) 154.20; 100 FLY - C. Blamick (L) 1:04.1; 100 FREE - ELEVENTH -1. H.C.'s Betty (7)

Wilson (E) 59.15; 500 FREE - 6.607.00 4.40; 2 Caymanian (6) 10.20 Davis (L) 5:55.55; 100 BACK Blamick (L) 1:14.42: 100 BREAST -Critchett (E) 1:19.43; 400 FREE

RELAY — Lyman 4:00.3. SHS Gals

Win, 20-0

Seminole High girls softball team demolished Oviedo Tuesday, 20-0 , as Anna Nelson 7. Mini Murphy (5); 8. K's Patrol went 4-for-4, pacing the team to its 13th win in 16 decisions.

Karen Louwsma had two 4. Texas Sue (12) ; 5. Mineola Herald triples for the winners while (10); 6. Tuff World (6); 7. Chung (5-Becky Simpson and Beth Van THIRD - 1. K's Dame (6) 2. Judy

Ness had two hits each. Conference tournament (6): 7. Cracker Jack Go (5-2): 8.

371/2, W.O.T.M. No. 1 811/2-461/21 Varner Specialties 76-52: Lake Mary Pub 5912-6812; Websters Realty 4312 8412; W.O.T.M. No. 2 33-95. High Games : Libie Whitehead 176-

166: Jeannie Adams 164; Phyllis Varner 161; Ann Curtis 161. High Series: Lible Whitehead 469: Jeannie Adams 462; Ann Curlis 477; Mary Elmore 460: Hazel Motzer 452.

Messersmith 3-10 Other Highlights: Turkeys: Hazel Motzer, Ida Baker; Queen of the

MYSTERY LADIES 1. Chesapeake Crab

Boats 601/2-511/2: 5. Bass & Co. 571/2- Gladys Granneman 178; Mable C. Lundquist 544; Dean Wutkiewicz #541/2; 6. Dolphin Finance 46-66; 7. Pithoud 169; Dolores Burke 163; Gary Shoe Shop 451/2-661/2: 8. Nice Amy Weick 162. Day Coin Laundry 40-72.

High Games: Dell Barca 202: Joanna Bass 164-153: Janie Davis Rucker 506; Joe Ferrer 496: Sam 79; Donna Lamb 166; Diane Heflin 176: Margaret Jacobs 161; Tina Mike Ross 464; Barbara Knesel 510; Miller 155-150; Dot Raines 151; Wanda Hubbard 168; Norma 467 Wagner 167; Mabel Vogel 161; Dorothy Berg 157-153; Alice Fowler Trudie Lightsey 3-7; Mary Fitz- Terry Emerson 176; John Powell 188: Linda Beaty 166-154.

High Series: Alice Fowler 468; Linda Beaty 456; Dorothy Berg 402; Wanda Hubbard 458; Norma Wagner 456; Dot Raines 446; Mabel Vogel 423; Sandy Russell 428; Delt Barca 461; Joanna Bass 440 Donna Lamb 457; Diane Heflin 456; Margaret Jacob 425. Converted Splits: Dot Young 3-10;

5: Esther Szabo 3-7-8: Dot Raines 5.10: Dell Barca 4 strikes. Other Highlights: Queen of Week

By The Associated Press tired 14 of the last 16 batters he gave Pittsburgh its victory over J.R. Richard felt he could just faced, helping to deal the stum- Montreal and halted streaks for throw his glove out on the bling Reds their fourth straight both clubs. It was the first mound and beat the Cincinnati loss of the baseball season. victory of the season for the

Houston's winning run.

Padres 4, Glants 3

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Pirates 2, Expos 1

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TUESDAY RESULTS

FIRST -1. Tally Abe (3) 6.60 3.20

FOURTH - 1. Sam's Choice (3)

8.20 15.60 10.40; 2. Rocktown Sugar

(2) 3.80 3.20; 3. Full Heart (5) 2.80; Q

3.80 3.00; 3. Dizzy Blond (8) 4.20; Q

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800: 3 Engraver (1) 4 20: 0 /3

100.00; P (3.4) 190.80; T (3.4.1)

EIGHTH -- 1, White Feet (1) 14.40

5.60 3.80; 3. Ge Se Angle (4) 3.80; Q

(1.2) 13.80; P (1.2) 65.10; T (1.2.4)

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TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST - 1. H.G.'s Whitefoot (10);

2. -Klipper Kirk (5-2); 3. Royal

SECOND - 1. Solitary One (8) ; 2.

At Bowl America

SWEETWATER OAKS COUPLES

zes'; Fox Valley Spares; Angels;

Royal Oaks Trailers; Misfits

High Games: Bea Lewis 250; Ron

WASHDAY DROP-OUTS

Downs 701/2 491/2; Eager Beavers 70

50; Only Us 61-59; Go-Getters 60-60;

Bombers 581/2-611/2: Alley Cats 57-63:

Scatter Pins 55-65; Busy B's 54-66;

Out-of-towners 491/2-421/2: Hees &

High Games: Raymond Rucker

Shees 391/2-801/21 Make-ups 36-56.

209; Dan Burton 198; Marvin Mc

Nutt 190; Mike Burke 182-181-177;

Bill Dean 182; Joe Ferrer 181-173;

High Series: Mike Burke 540;

Augusto 3-10; Virgil Bagnoli 3-10.

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Standings: Whiz Kids 81-39; Ups &

Carole's Fault; Bowled Overs.

Standings: Berdis Gomers, Et-

Bonnie (4); 4. Alert's Donnie (6); 5.

Freighting (8); 6. Fact Finder (6);

Society Luce (5); 3. Snookeroo (6);

2); 8. Bob Hater (4).

Linda Beaty +99.

SEVENTH - 1. Windy Elliott (3)

407.20: 31.84.

151.20: 38.89.

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1,064.80; 38.70.

1,335.80; 31.54.

122.40; 38.96.

one run

While Richard was per- Pirates, who had dropped three "I felt pretty good," said the Houston pitcher. "I had that positive attitude." forming his pitching magic, the Astros were pounding Cincin-nati starter Pat Zachry for sweep against Philadelphia. But along with confidence, three runs in the first inning Rich Gossage, 1-0, got the and one in the fourth. Enos Ca- victory. bell's run-scoring triple high- Mets 4, Cardinals 0 lighted the first-inning outburst Tom Seaver fired a five-hitter

while Joe Ferguson's RBI for his 40th career shutout and single in the fourth proved to be drove in two runs with a basesloaded single as New York opened its home season by de-Doug Rader's three-run feating St. Louis. The Cardihomer led San Diego over San nals, who had scored 28 runs in Francisco. Randy Jones, 1-1, sweeping the Pirates, managed last year's Cy Young Award only a double by pitcher Eric winner, picked up the victory Rasmussen and four singles. with ninth-inning help from Seaver struck out five and gave Rollie Fingers. Fingers re- up no walks in recording his placed Jones after Willie second victory in two starts. McCovey hit a two-run homer John Milner gave the Mets a 1-0 lead with a first-inning homer off Rasmussen. Seaver who batted only .085 with three Rennie Stennett's tie- runs batted in last season, debreaking double in the ninth livered his big hit in the second

SCOREBOARD 2. Ann Moss (8); 3. OI Blue Day (5); Houston (Andujar 1.0), (n) (6); 8. Sugar Cookie (6). 2. Darlene G. (52); 3. Drif's Baron Angeles (Sutton 1.0), (n) (12); 4. Cousin County (5); 5. Batman's Rocket (4); 6. Grebe (10); 7.

Surfire Yet (6); 8. Turfway (6). SIXTH - 1. Moon Howler (6); 2. Cleve My Name's Scott (5): 3. My Cindy Toronto (8); 4. Manteca Terry (6); 5. Ahloso Milwkee Dan (10) : 6. Jim Hoefer (12) : 7. M'S N York Curbe (4); 8, Count Axe (5-2). SEVENTH - 1. Red Axe (5); 2. Detroit Chatter Box (5); 3. Bolts (8); 4. Boston Dipping (6): 5. WP One By One (6): 6. Sissy Shan (5-2); 7. Alert's Storm Texas (12); 8. Something Light (10). K.C. EIGHTH - 1. Factual (4); 2. Oakland Ladycan (6); 3. Chato Runner (10); Minne 4. WP Eightgun Pete (8) 5. Rock A Chicago Blue (5); 6. Lake Ice (5-2); 7. Calif Gimme Shelter (12); 8. M.A.'s Seattle

NINTH - 1. Money Maze (6): 2. Blue Secret 112); 3. Gran Sport (10); 4. Mineola Matilda (4); 5. Hot Baltimore 1, Milwaukee Chocolate (6); 6. Diana's Heritage (8); 7. Lake Atlas (5); 8. Eades

David (6).

1. Surfire John B. (10). TENTH 2. Rojo Ross (6); 3. My Della (6); 4. Boston (Jenkins 0.0) Harry Hater (12); 5. Road Two (4); cago (Johnson 0-0) 6. Dream Maker (5); 7. Black Shot Detroit (Sykes 0.0) at (8); 8. Jones Boy (5-2).

(12); 4. Surfire Maybe (10); 5. Joe 0) Boromei (5): 6. Tally Tess (6): 7. New York (Hunter 10 or True Man (6); 7. Blow On By (5-2). Holtzman 0.0) at Kansas City TWELFTH - 1. Kay's Buffy (10); (Hassler 1.0), (n) 2. Windy Lee (5-2); 3. J.R. Nam- Cleveland (Eckersley 0-0 or chick (12): 4. Thelo (6): 5. Cousin Garland 0.0) at Texas (Boggs 0.

Dave (6); 6. Dempsey (8); 7. Lacy 0), (n) Lace (4); 8. Jilling (5). Major League

Baseball



Comly's Texaco 721/2-471/2; Village TV 68 52; DeBary Sanitation 64-56; Senez Const. 63-57; Pan American Bank 63-57; Gina's Deli 53-67; Red & White 511/2-681/2; Harry's TV 51-69; Western Auto 41-79.

High Games: Terry Emerson 225-170: Ron Russi 211-210-204-625, Dave Bearfield 203-188; Grover Wall 203; Huston Clem 201; Wesley Mott 199-186-170; Mike Neal 198; C. Lundquist 197-176-171; John Ewing 196-181-540; Bob Goudy 194-172; Dean Wutkiewicz 194-181; Jim Morace 191; John Powell 189-185-181; John Rice 188-176-171; John Falzone 188-170; Ed Perry 188/ Pat Murphy 187 High Series: Ron Russi 625; Dave Bearfield 559; Terry Emerson 556; Wesley Mott 555; John Powell 555; 543; John Ewing 540; John Rice 535; Harry Fagerburg 522; Bob Oshinski 521: Bob Goudy 521: Pat Murphy Marvin McNutt 514; Raymend 520; Huston Clem 516; Tony Chinelli Kaminsky 487; Edward Hirsch 478; Singles 505.

Other Highlights: Star of Week Gladys Granneman 464; Dan Burton Ron Russi + 112, 625 series award. Top Averages: Pat Murphy 183; Converted Splits: Joe Ferrer 5-7; Wesley Mott 181; John Ewing 177 patrick 2.7; Helen Ferrer 5.6; Mike 173; Ron Russi 172; Huston Clem Burke 5-6: Mike Ross 2-10; Phil 171; Bob Goudy 171; Bob Oshinski

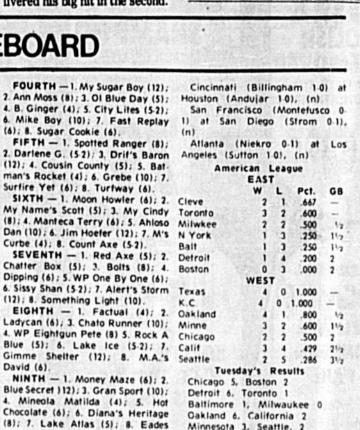
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Only games scheduled Today's Games (Lemanczyk 0.1) ELEVENTH - 1. Susan Elaine California (Simpson 0.1) at (8); 2. Drif's Ace (4); 3. Speed Scott Oakland (Torrez 1.0 or Blue 0-

Minnesota (Goltz 0-0) at Seattle (Thomas 0.0), (n) Only games scheduled

Pro Hockey National Hockey League

PLAYOFFS Quarter-final Round Best-of-Seven

Wednesday's Games Los Angeles at Boston, Boston leads series 1.0. Buffalo at New York Islanders New York leads series 1.0. St. Louis at Montreal, Montreal

leads series 1.0. Toronto at Philadelphia, Toronto leads series 1.0. Pro Basketball

Böston 104, San Antonio 94, Boston

leads series 1.0. Detroit 95, Golden State 90, Detroit leads series 10. Portland 96. Chicago 83, Portland



Moss (8); 3. United Way (4); 4. Saturday at Fort Mellon Park. Money Maker (10). **KEGLER'S KORNER**

HINOONERS Standings: Stenstrom Realty 901/2-

164; Mary Elmore 173; Hazel Motzer Couts 247.

Converted Splits: Ida Baker 4-10; Lible Whitehead 3-10; Rose

Week Louise Hartsock +91

Ed Knesel 179; Frank Greco 177; House 71-41; 2. Winn-Dixie 67-45; 3. Mike Ross 176; Bob Wilson 174; Sam Big Wheelers 601/2-511/2: 4. Cobia Kaminsky 172; Barbara Knesel 180; by Alan Maver

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st a 2-1 decision.

Palmer hurled a two-hitter in leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 1-0 victory over Bill Travers second. The loss was the third son on base. and the Milwaukee Brewers for the winless Red Sox. Tuesday. Travers gave up only five hits - two of them in the Playoffs Set ninth when the game's only run was scored.

"I'm not depressed in any way," said Travers, who had made only four appearances during spring training because of tendonitis in his pitching elbow. "I can't complain. I pitched my ball game and gave up only one run."

to singles by Sixto Lezcano in crowd of 55,120. The three-time standings.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 2 'It was a shame one of us had Jorge Orta slammed three Dave Roberts fired a four-hit lose today," said Jim hits, including a double and a ter and rookie Steve Kemp belt Palmer, the winner, "Of triple, and drove in two runs, ed a three-run homer, giving course, I felt that way opening leading Chicago to its victory Detroit its first victory of the lay against Texas" when he over Boston in the White Sox' season. Kemp, who had only home opener. A crowd of 34,612 one hit in 15 previous majo saw Orta double home a run in league at-bats, homered over the first inning and single in a the right-center field fence with run to cap Chicago's four-run Ben Oglivie and Jason Thoma

For Altamonte The Reds and Mets stage a A's, who have won four of the playoff today at 4:45 for the five games, scored five runs Altamonte Springs minor the first and added their final league Little League cham- tally in the eighth. The Angels' pionship. The two divisional runs came on homers by Bobby winners met last Saturday and Bonds and Tony Solaita. the Reds won the game, 19-5.

Second half resumes Monday. Friday at 7 p.m. it will be the Run-scoring doubles by Crain the second inning and Jim Woh- Giants against the Pirates for Kusick and Lyman Bostock in lford in the ninth before a Mil- the major league title, both the eighth inning provided Minwaukee County Stadium record clubs tied in the first half

Tigers 6. Blue Jays 1

A's 6. Angels 2

Home runs by Dick Allen and Wayne Gross in the first inning started Oakland to its victory over the California Angels. The

Twins 3, Mariners 2

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Associated Press Writer

Today's students have learned the traditional skills of reading. writing and arithmetic, but they often do not know how to use these abilities in everyday life.

That's the general conclusion of a series of studies by the National Assessment of Educational Progress - NAEP - a federally funded project designed to measure children's knowledge in a variety of fields.

Educators generally agree that the concern which used to be focused on whether Johnny could read, has shifted to worry over whether Johnny understands the words and is functionally as well

as technically literate. The U.S. Office of Education estimates that there are 23 million functionally illiterate, unable to perform such basic skills as reading a train schedule. Recent court cases in California and New York have raised the question of whether schools, like

doctors, can be charged with malpractice for failing to prepare students for adult life. Tests are designed to measure how well students can take information they are given and use it to answer common questions

involving money, nutrition and government. The NAEP recently summarized the results of tests over the

past decade to develop profiles of students at ages 9, 13 and 17. The findings were most encouraging when it came to the youngest group. Educators report that it is too soon to say whether these indings mean that the quailty of education is definitely improv-

Black 9-Year-Olds Up Skills

ing. But they express hope that the test scores will continue to rise as the youngsters move through school. The study found that 9-yearolds have improved their reading

and writing skills in recent years. They can read simple stories and write letters to their friends; they are tolerant of people's cultural differences and believe in an orderly society. Comparing the results of two sets of ests, the NAEP reported

that black 9-year-olds in particular increased their reading skills from 1971 to 1975. The average percentage of this group answering reading items correctly increased 4.8 percentage points in the four-year period; the increase for white 9-year-olds "can read. write, add, subtract, divide and multiply - if told to do so. But they don't, by themselves, use these skills to solve everyday problems.

Ina V. S. Mullis, an analyst with the NAEP and one of the authors of the latest study, said: "Compared to 13-year-olds at the turn of the century, the fact that today's 13-year-olds have. . . a variety of skills and knowledge could be considered quite encouraging. "However, 13-year-olds, in general, do not realize the potential

uses of the skills and facts they have learned." As an example, the study noted that only about half the students could read and understand detailed instructions in order to

determine long-distance telephone rates or the conditions of membership in a book club. The study also found that 13-year-olds' knowledge of reference

materials and how to use them is superficial. Ninety-four per cent of those surveyed knew that a dictionary is used to find the meanings of words, but only 78 per cent of them could take the first three letters of a word and figure out, from the guide words on the dictionary page, where the word they were looking up would be located.

The students also were given a sample index from a newspaper and asked five simple questions to test their knowledge. Only 40 per cent answered all questions correctly in 1975, a decrease of two percentage points from 1971.

In both years, giris' achievement levels were about 5 per entage points higher than boys'. When it came to arithmetic, the students were asked to com-

pare prices for different size packages of rice and choose the one with the lowest cost per ounce. Only one-fourth of the students were successful; half chose the biggest box without considering the cost The NAEP profile of 17-year-olds was the least encouraging.

"Seventeen-year-olds can read, write and compute in wellstructured situations," said Don Phillips, an NAEP analyst. "But they have difficulty applying their knowledge in new situations. They don't do well on problems that require more than one step and can't organize their thoughts in writing. Indications are that 17-year-olds' knowledge levels have slipped slightly over the last seven years." The study showed that most 17-year-olds think that they are

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good readers, but only half are able to read at the collegereshman level; most have thought about their future jobs, but less than one-third have talked with a counselor about career

Broken Window Dispute Ends In Boy's Death

DETROIT (AP) - A 13-yearold boy is in police custody accused of blasting an 11-year-old playmate to death with a shotgun and hiding the body in an attic. Police identified the 13-year old as Kenneth Brown. Michigan law allows the release of names of juveniles accused of crimes.

No formal charges have been filed in the shooting which, according to a third boy, followed a dispute between the two boys over who broke a window, police said. It was not clear whether the argument provoked the shooting.

Police said they found the body of Richard Gerhart stuffed in a plastic bag in an attic crawl space in the Brown home. A patrol car had been flagged down by Earl Hedges, whose son, William, 10, was in the Brown home just before the shi oting.

Police said William Hedges said he saw Kenneth Brown load a double-barrelled shotgun. "I was scared, so I left and started down the (porch) stairs. I got about halfway down when I heard this blast,"

said Hedges. When he looked up, he said, "I saw the bottom half of Richle's body - his feet and legs - sticking out of the

The boy was quoted as saying Brown had threatened to "beat Richie up" when they were playing together

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Monday evening. "A window got broke at Richie's house the other day and Richie blamed it on Kenny. I don't know who did it but

Kenny said it was Richie," the boy said. He ran and encountered his father, who had heard the shot and had come to see what was going on.

"The kid that did the shooting knew enough to get the gun and load it, and he knew enough to get the body upstairs and hide it," said Sgt. Richard Wing.

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third think it is not important to vote. Only 1 per cent could balance a checkbook.

Among the studies used in preparing the latest profile were NAEP tests, conducted for the Right to Read program of the U.S. Office of Education, in 1971, 1974 and 1975. The tests involved over 4,200 students across the country who were asked to answer 86

23 Million Functionally Illiterate

questions. In order to be considered functionally literate, they had to give the right answers to at least 64 questions.

By this standard, about 13 per cent of all the 17-year-olds were functionally illiterate. Over 21 per cent of students from disadvantaged urban areas were functionally illiterate, as were 42 per cent of black students and 20 per cent of the students from the Southeast.

The study showed that 17-year-olds gained slightly in basic reading skills from 1971 to 1975, but virtually all the change oc-

said there was no significant change in over-all functional reading ability from 1974 to 1975, although "some groups taken individually did improve or decline on certain types of questions." From 1971 to 1975, the number of 17-year-olds able to read such basic things as street signs, store coupons and telephone directories increased by two percentage points. There was a gain of five percentage points among blacks and two percentage points among whites. Correct responses among males increased by three percentage points; among females, the increase was only 1.5 percentage points.

Forbes said the improvement was encouraging, but noted that the questions asked in the study "represent relatively simple reading tasks." He added: "At least one out of 10 of those students nearing the end of high school is still not able to do basic. everyday reading tasks." Gilbert B. Schiffman, director of the Right to Read program,

said: "The gap in functional reading performance is definitely closing. Particularly encouraging is the rapid improvement among those groups of students who traditionally have had



reading problems. Nevertheless, a great deal remains to be don before we can claim to have erradicated illiteracy." Other NAEP studies have found that 17-year-olds also have problems with writing, particularly if they are not specifically told what to do. They have trouble, for example, answering a job advertisement. In sample letters, most of them stated the job they

17-Year-Old Skills Better, But; But ...

were applying for and gave their qualifications in general terms but only about one-third listed a phone number or return address to which a prospective employer could respond. Comparisons of essays written by 17-year-olds in 1969 and 1974 showed a decrease in the proportion of coherent sentences and in the size of the students' vocabulary. The average word length in the essays in 1974 was four letters.

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blank pages that you passed given to him. among your friends to be filled Owning that sentiments?

autograph book in his father's Phineas T. Barnum. home, one that had belonged to "This genealogist called my of the Barnum family is on Remember autograph books? a distant relative. He asked for husband," Esther explains. . record in libraries in New York Esther doesn't particularly The little pocket-sized books of the little memento and it was "He had traced the boys (her it was far from complete when believe in the generation gap, Owning that book turned out through a whole lot of records

to the Barnums several years finally proved they were Esther Barnum's husband, ago. It proved that they were related was an aunt's name in

husband and his brothers)

Walter Victor, saw an related to famous showman the little autograph book." Although the history of much families." genealogists began to trace the either. "Those kids who work at

with "roses are red" and other to be worth a small inheritance and all kinds of ways. What "My father-in-law ran away people," she says. "They are so from home when he was quite small," says Esther. "He never Though Esther has the full went home again." "Somehow the little book stant flow of visitors in and out stayed with him through the of her home, she also spends

years and when the time came one morning a week working at to prove their right to the the First Methodist Church, inheritance (a part of the estate Sanford. of the family of P.T. Barnum) it "I take care of the visitors" was the deciding factor.

num had tried to take the however I can," she says. money," recalls Esther, but the "I like to do that because I proof in the autograph book work Sundays and it makes me held good and his two brothers feel as though I am still inreceived the money.

Widowed in 1970, Esther has explains. lived in Sanford for five years. Esther is originally from Port For two of those years she has Jervis, New York, a small town worked at the Central Florida where she studied nursing as a

"My heart and soul are youngster, and didn't work dedicated to the fact that again until her daughter was nothing should happen to shut grown. down our zoo," says Esther, Though she did some who first worked as a volunteer travelling then, she does a great at the old zoo in downtown deal more of it now, taking Sanford.

"It is such a great place, such take frequent tours with the a good clean place to take the Sanford-Seminole Federation of children.

at the zoo is the wooded area very special jaunt: a trip to the where guests may share an greatest show on earth - that open air lunch with eager child of distant cousin P.T. squirrels and birds. "We have that lovely place in Barnum & Bailey Circus.

front where there are shelters." she says. "A lot of groups take she says.



Dine In Style May Day Morning By DORIS DIETRICH **Herald Correspondent**

Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Burney and Mrs. Robert (Dottie) Karns, co-chairmen of the Centennial Park May Day Breakfast, are announcing that plans have been finalized for the May 1 benefit.

Designed as a family affair, the community endeavor will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds from the breakfast will go toward redevelopment of Centennial Park on Park Avenue between 4th and 5th Streets, a t of the Civic and Community Affairs Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The Sunday early birds, church crowds, beachcombers, and late sleepers can look forward to a leisurely gourmet feed in an atmosphere of elegance. According to Mrs. Richard Buck, cochairman of the food preparation, linen tablecloths coma plemented with silver service will be used.

Donations from area businesses and friends have made the unique dining experience possible to the tune of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The breakfast menu includes orange juice, Denver eggs, sausage-apple towers, grits, homemade sour dough rolls, jelly and coffee.

Mrs. E.A. (Martha) Yancey is ticket chairman. Tickets are currently on sale at Gifts by Nan, the Civic Center, Merle Norman Boutique, Buck's Restaurant (both locations) and the Chamber of Commerce. As a prelude to Mother's Day, why not surprise Mom by

arranging for her to attend the breakfast for beautification? Entertainment and lovely May Day decorations are being

Shower Honors

Long, Beverly



VIRGINIA BURNEY (LEFT), DOTTIE KARNS PLAN MAY DAY EVENT

of Mr. and Mrs. David Beverly,

Sanford. of bride bingo and matrimony Richey Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Mr. and Mrs.

Invited guests included: David Neiman, David



Melynda Long and Alvin Beverly, who will be married Barbara Rozell, Robin Hodges, Provencher, Barbara Taffer, June 4 in Columbia, S.C., were Bobby Duggar, Beth Duggar, honored at a miscellaneous Cathy Cosmato, Doug Doudney, Johnny Thomas, Janet Thomas shower hosted by Betsy Frank Mebane, Dean Barley, and Patti Caldarelli. Longwell and her mother, Mrs. Debbie Reagan, Julie Reagan, Henry Longwell at their 550 Sherry Cook, Ralph Foley, Also, Leon Wilkerson, Rene Plumosa Dr., Sanford home. Debbie Fairfield, Dennis Chance, Tom Foggin, Rick Miss Long is the daughter of Garrett, David Hardy, Wendy Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Long of Hirt, Greg Jacoby, Donnie and Columbia. Her fiance is the son Gary Beverly.

Decorations were in green McIntosh, Ricky Mann, Mar- Cindy Smith, Terry Smith, and yellow, the bride's chosen jorie Mercer, Sarah Mercer, Alice Singletary, Hope Yates, colors. Guests enjoyed games Kathy Piercy, Ronnie Ryan, Candy May, Mr. and Mrs.



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advantage of that, as well as

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time job, and an almost con-

cards, do a little bit of "Other people named Bar- straightening up and help out

volved with the church," she

teenager. She married, had a

advantage of her retirement to Senior Citizens.

One of Esther's favorite spots Her recent trips included one Barnum, Ringling Brothers and "It was a tremendous thrill,"

an abortion. Attorney Frank McKeown of West Palm Beach said the Ladies Center of Clearwater and Dr. Frank Swain, who performed the operation, agreed to the settlement on the eve of a trial late last month. He said the \$25,000 will

CLEARWATER (AP)

- A \$25,000 out-of-

court settlement has been

made in a "wrongful life"

suit filed by a woman who

gave birth to a healthy

baby girl - seven months

after supposedly receiving

cover about half of what experts say it will cost his client, Carol Ann Reno, to raise her daughter, Wendy, or 18 years. Miss Reno delivered a

seven-pound, six-ounce baby girl in St. Petersburg on April 12, 1973. Attorneys for the doctor

and clinic maintained she could have put her daughter up for adoption if the child was unwanted. Miss Reno said she refused "because I am the natural mother. I love my child and I believe I can and have provided a good home for her."

7 Months After 'Abortion'

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Evaning Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Woman Gives Birth...

Wednesday, April 13, 1977-18

According to court records, Miss Reno, then 21, was among 20 to 25 women who went to the Ladies Center Sept. 26, 1976, for an abortion, paying the clinic \$125 for reliminary examinations and counseling.

In a sworn deposition, Dr. Swain said he couldn't remember performin Miss Reno's operation.

Miss Reno said the doctor told a nurse that the suction machine used in the operation appeared to be malfuctioning, but the machine was not replaced.

The clinic denied the machine was not working. Although there are no clinic records of followup visits to the clinic, the court suit contended Miss Reno returned a few weeks later with several complaints. But the doctors were not in and the nurse told Miss Reno the symptoms were normal, the suit alleged. Ten weeks after the operation, an obstetrician confirmed Miss Reno was

five months pregnant. Obstetricians said it was possible that the fetal issue was not removed or that she was carrying twins and only one fetus was aborted.

In a court statement, Miss Reno said she suffered great anguish. "In part, I feared that any of the drugs I had received may have damaged the fetus," she stated.

Too Soft For Own Good

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow. age 30, with a 7-year-old son. Last year I met a 35-year-old man who I thought was the greatest. (I'll call him John.) We dated every night the first two weeks, and then John did something that shocked me. He

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

gone until he was. checked out of the hotel he was dogs, so the court awarded him If Rick can obtain court relief but just chalked it up to ex- quite a year old. perience.

a hurry, but the police were on me to help him. after him for writing bad I am 62, have rheumatoid And in the obvious absence o mother before going to prison. He says he's learned his lesson. and he'll pay me back when he gets out in four months. He wants to know if we can pick up where we left off and move in with me when he's free.

I really want to, but my friends are giving me a lot of static. They say I'm just asking for trouble if I start up with John again. He also admitted that the name he gave me was not his real name. I'm so mixed up, Abby.

Should I try to forget his past and give him another chance? Sign me. . . SOFTY

DEAR SOFTY: I think you're probably too "SOFT" for your own good. I agree with your friends. DEAR ABBY: DO you think

about dying much? CURIOUS IN RUTLAND DEAR CURIOUS: No. It's the

last thing I want to do. DEAR ABBY: My 30-year-old son, Rick, is my problem. He's had two unsuccessful marriages and a third one is now on the rocks.

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I tried to find him, but he third wife wasn't fit to raise support agreements.



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an invalid and can't work. What can I do? On top of all this, Rick has a new girlfriend and she sure looks pregnant to me. What do you advise? TIRED IN ST. JO

DEAR TIRED: Although your son appears to have made his own trouble (three broken marriages and seven children took \$300 from my purse. I children which he supports. His at age 30 is nothing to brag didn't realize the money was second wife keeps the next two, about), he should ask for court which he also supports. His modification of his first two

staying at, and left no for- custody of their 21/2-year-old on support of his first four warding address. I was hurt, twin girls and a baby boy not children, leaving enough money to support the three he now has By the time Rick pays out all - that's it. If he cannot and Now, 10 months later, I this support money he's too doesn't have enough money for ccelved a letter from John. He broke to hire help to care for the all of the children, a foster said he was sorry he left in such three youngest, so he's counting home (or homes) for the last batch is his only solution.

checks, and he took my money arthritis, diabetes and high SELF control, someone should so he could go home to see his blood pressure. My husband is tell Rick about BIRTH control.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, April 14, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In that you won't be ashamed financial matters today, think air them. in terms of dollars and cents. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's fine to consider aesthetic Of course you're entitled to values, but you can't bank of relax and enjoy yourself today, TAURUS (April 20-May 20) as possible. Don't break the

Unfortunately, you can't bank. confide in all of your friends SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. today. Be close-mouthed with 21) Take care of important one you know to be a bit of a matters early, when you're at

you're into something that CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. requires a joint effort today, be 19) You feel gregarious today sure you're teamed up with and will love to rap socially doers. A slacker could really with friends. Indoing so, don't hamstring the project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're clever and imaginative First make sure the home fires today, but just a shade too timid are burning brightly today to put your thoughts to the test. before you lavish any surplus Try it. It could work. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To be

on the safe side today, assign your work to reliable parties. If there's anyone you're not sure take you away from your duties of, it's best to bypass them. today. You'll profit little if you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 11) don't do that which demands Solutions may come so easily to top priority. you today that you'll doubt their efficiency. This could cause you

to reject a good thing.

C'MON, SPIDEY

but try to do it as inexpensively

your brightest. Toward evening GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you'll run out of inspiration.

pass choice gossip about a pal. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 29) time, funds or affection on firends.

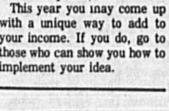
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 14, 1977

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) with a unique way to add to You're clever and resourceful your income. If you do, go to in gaining things today. Be those who can show you how to careful your methods are such implement your idea.





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Fatigue Is A Symptom

by Lawrence E. Lamb, DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 7-year-old male, 5 feet 7 and weigh 137 pounds. My problem is that I am constantly tired. During summer I sleep an average of 10 to 11 hours per day, but during the school year I sleep only six to seven.

I work two nights a week until midnight or later. I stay away from all junk food and eat only interest in social aspects of life fresh fruits, vegetables and lact of interest in others and lean meats.

minute and I have started problems - all of which can jogging to lower it. My make you fatigued and withhemoglobin is above average. drawn from normal activities Please tell me what is wrong I am sending you The Healy and how I can feel less tired. Letter number 9-6, Fatigue,

can be a sign of overwork, lack handle it. Others who want this of sleep, psychological information can send 50 cents problems, or illnesses such as with a long, stamped, self low thyroid function, anemia, addressed envelope for it. Just poor nutrition, tuberculosis, write to me in care of this cance: or any tamber of newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San diseases.

plaining of losing weight, have oil margarine better since no other complaints and don't safflower margarine also have anemia I doubt that you contains coconut oil? have a serious illness. DEAR READER - All of the Nevertheless, the first margarines have some requirement to solving the saturated fats in them. If they cause of fatigue is a careful didn't they would be liquid medical examination. You Both safflower oil margarines could have diabetes and there is and corn oil margarines have no way you would know this had some of the fat converted to without tests of your blood hudrogenated (saturated) fats

The second step, if you pass want a margarine low in your medical examination with saturated fat (coconut. oil is no abnormal findings, is to look over 80 per cent saturated fat) to your lifestyle. If you smoke, and high in polyunsaturated fat. stop. A fitness program is a The label of most margarines good idea. Perhaps a full eight will tell you how much of each hours of sleep a night is useful kind of fat it contains. and necessary for you to feel I looked at a package of your best.

goals. Everyone needs and below that, polyunsomething to look forward to. It saturated, 5 grams; saturated, is amazing how much energy a 2 grams. That means the other 4 person will have if he suddenly grams are monosaturated fats. finds out he is going on a trip he All fat in margarines will be one wanted to make or to do of these three fats. The brand I something else that really in- just looked at would be 18 per terests Psychological factors cent saturated fat (divide 2 by are closely related to your 11) and 45 per cent polyun

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Here is another example of

the value of thought at trick

one. South didn't bother to do

his thinking. He dropped his

four of hearts under East's

ace. East continued the suit.

West won with the queen

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Dr. Lamb

Goals are part of this. Lack d non-involvement are commonly My heart rate is 98 to 108 a symptoms of psychological DEAR READER - Fatigue give you a better understanding is a symptom of many things. It about its causes and how t

Antonio, TX 78292. Since you are not com- DEAR DR. LAMB - Is col-

Your question suggests that you

margarine when I was writting Look at your social life and you and it says 11 grams of fat sense of energy and well being. saturated fat (divide 5 by 1f?)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY Let's see what some real thought at trick one would have been. The first thought would be that West surely would hold the queen of hearts. Hence,

South was only going to get one heart trick. The second thought would be that four club tricks would be needed for game and that it would be nice to be able to lead twice from dummy just in case East held exactly

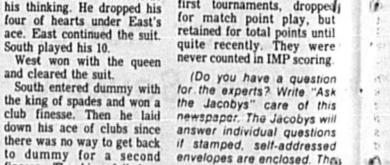
three clubs to the king. After this thought, South would drop his king of hearts not the four spot. Dummy's jack would be a sure entry and South would have his four club tricks.

Ask the Jeool

A Connecticut reader wants to know if honors were ever scored in duplicate.

They were scored in the first tournaments, dropped)

club finesse. Then he laid newspaper. The Jacobys will down his ace of clubs since answer individual questions there was no way to get back it stamped, self-addressed to dummy for a second envelopes are enclosed. Thay finesse. The king failed to most interesting questions drop and another notrump will be used in this column game had wound up one trick and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.) by Stan Lee and John Romita BUT -- IF I TURN BACK -- I'LL RUN ONSTRUCTION D INTO SPIDER-MAN







Makes one 9-inch cake eggs, separated

- 34 cup sugar 31 cup peanut oll 1-3rd cup orange juice
- teaspoon grated orange peel
- 3/4 cup matzo meal 1 cup potato starch

snacks. We were always decor. surrounded by family and Pila unwinds by playing 15 minutes and drain com- seasoned - with vinegar, oil, Bone the chicken. In dutch oven togetherness, which my tennis and traveling with her pletely. In the shortening brown salt and pepper husband and I have tried to husband who is a greyhound the mexican sausage. Set aside. 1 small white diced onion has the answers to a wonderful instill in our children." racing kennel owner. She and In the same shortening fry the 1 can "old El Paso" jalapeno brown too. Add the tomato

Cook Of The Week

BY DORIS DIETRICH

Herald Correspondent

Pila Hughes of Lake Mary

cooks Mexican food the old-

Flashing a wide smile, the

learning to cook American food

fashioned way.

is new homeland.

young bride.

venture in authentic Mexican Home for the Hughes family daughter Marta are looking rice. When golden brown relish dining. After living in America now is a 20-acre ranch in Lake forward to spending the discard most of the shortening Warm up the refried beans broth, cover and cook slow until for 24 years, Pila says she still Mary with lots of room to play summer in Sarasota. tennis and for daughter Marta's horse to roam. The Hughes also Married to a former have two sons, Tony, a recent There's lots of hot pepper and and pepper to taste and one cup- cheese and meat. Top with the Serve on a big platter with spice to make the taste real of the beef bouillon. Simmer. jalapeno relish. Follow the tossed green salad and garlic Hughes, Pila left her native Florida State University nice. Happy dining! Mexico shortly after marriage (FSU), and Mark, a senior at

to change her lifestyle in her Interested in politics and geared toward community fried or one can of "Old El involvement, our cook of the Paso" refried pinto beans. attractive brunette added that week will complete four years as president of Lake Mary 1 dozen drozen "Patio" corn was one of her first encounters Woman's Club next year.

after arriving in America as a In addition to savory flavors drifting from the kitchen, the She said, "At home, Torreon, Hughes home is furnished Mex., 300 miles southeast of ranch and Mexican style with Monterrey, we ate Mexican Mexican artifacts dominant. food exclusively. Our big meal Family paintings and house was at noon and at night we had plants enhance the distinctive



Pila Hughes with platter of tempting tacos

Do-Ahead Dishes Potatoes For Special Party Fare

Seems when you entertain, potatoes flavored with Cheddar from Idaho. The silhouette of 1 package (3 ounces) there are a million things to cheese, parsley and nutmeg. the state on the box indicates think of besides what foods This do-ahead vegetable can be that these are the same fine you're going to serve your fixed early in the day, quality potatoes you can expect 1/2 teaspoon salt guests. Clever hostesses refrigerated, and baked just when you buy fresh Idaho 1/4 teaspoon pepper

simplify; the easier it is for you, before serving. the more you can enjoy your own party. There are a lot of practical 'Casserole. Condensed cream of made from scratch. That's

short cuts to entertaining and celery soup and frozen hash smart entertaining. with a little imagination you brown potatoes are combined can plan special dishes that will for this time-saving dish. The save you time and effort.

example. With a box of instant ready-to-use. This flavorful 1/2 cup chopped onion mashed potatoes on your recipe is perfect for company, . Instant Idaho mashed cupboard shelf, you've got the and it's so easy to fix you'll basis of Idaho Porcupines. want to serve it often for the 1 teaspoon salt These "prickly creatures" have family too.

that blankets a warm heart of made with processed potatoes 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded

meltingly rich sauce requires 2 tablespoons butter or Take processed potatoes, for no cooking, and the potatoes are margarine

a light corn flake crumb coating Both our potato ideas are 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup orange

into yolk mixture.

marmalade, melted

Beat together egg yolks and

Beat egg whites until foamy, over cake.

light. Beat in peanut oil, orange ungreased 9-inch tube pan.

juice and grated orange peel. Bake in a slow oven (325

Sift together matzo meal, degree F.) 50-60 minutes, or

potato starch and salt: blend until done. Invert cake pan until

4 cup sugar until thick and

potatoes. No one will ever guess 4 cups Idaho frozen Another good idea from an that the unusual potato dishes Idaho cook is Cascade Potato gracing your board weren't 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded

IDAHO PORCUPINES

- potatoes for 6 servings
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 eggs

2 tablespoons water

11/2 cups corn flakes In a small skillet melt butter, add onion and cook until tender; set aside. Prepare instant mashed potatoes according to package directions, reducing water by 1/2 cup. Add onion, salt, nutmeg, pepper, cheese and parsley. Beat in 1 egg (the mixture should be fairly dry). Shape large spoonfuls of mixture into balls. Beat remaining egg with water. Crush corn flakes lightly. Coat he potato balls with egg mixture, roll in corn flakes and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake in 400 degree F.



beating until stiff peaks form.

Fold egg yolk mixture into

beaten egg whites. Pour into an

cool. Spoon melted marmalade

1 head lettuce, shredded salt, black pepper and minced Boil round steak chunks with shells water, salt, pepper and minced garlic for about one hour or pinto beans

until done. Let the meat cool, shred and set aside. Run cold water over tortillas, drain and - heat on top of stove for a second or - two on each side. Put inside a folded towel. Tortillas will stay soft in this Warm up refried beans, Start

TACOS MEXICAN STYLE

1½ lbs. of round steak chunks

1 lb. of pinto beans, cooked and

tortillas

Crisco shortening

garlic to taste.

with one tortilla at a time, spread on some refried beans and then add some meat. Roll and set aside. Repeat process. In a big frying pan put 3 or more tbs. of shortening. When hot, fry the rolled tacos until brown. Serve hot with the shredded lettuce on top and jalapeno relish. MEXICAN RICE

cup uncooked white rice

i small can tomato

- sauce 2 tbs of shortening
- 2 chorizos (mexican
- sausage) small diced onion
- cups of beef bouillon
- small can green peas
- small avocado
- (peeled and sliced) 2 hard cooked eggs

garlic salt and black pepper to

cream cheese at

- room temperature
- hash brown potatoes sharp Cheddar cheese

In a small skillet melt butter. add onion, and cook until onion is tender. In large bowl, beat undiluted soup and cheese together until smooth; stir in salt, pepper, onion and potatoes. Turn into a 112-quart casserole or baking dish. Top with shredded cheese. Bake in 305 degree F. oven for 1 hour.

Yield: 6 servings.



Altamonte Springs Longwood (East) **KAYE TALMADGE HILDA RICHMOND** 574-3167 Deltona

recipes are authentic Mexican. sauce, green peas, garlic salt lettuce, onions, shredded the rice is done. When needed add the rest of the same procedure with the rest of bread. bouillon and simmer for about the tostadas. 15 minutes more until rice is Serve hot on a big platter. 1 cut up chicken Garnish with the fried sausage, 1 cup uncooked sliced eggs and avocado. TOSTADAS TAPATIS (from the State of Jalisco) 1 lb. of shredded cooked pork 3 tbs. oll or (bolled with water, salt and shortening salt, black 1 dozen "Old El Paso" tostada

1 can "Old El Paso" refried



Authentic Mexican Cuisine 'Hot Stuff'

Soak rice in warm water for 1 head lettuce - shredded and

ARROZ CON POLLO (Chicken and rice)

white rice

1/2 cup diced onions 1 can tomato sauce (8 oz)

> pepper and minced garlic to taste.

Boil chicken with plenty of water and seasonings until done (for about one hour)

Drain and set aside the broth. fry the rice with the oil. When brown add the onions and sauce, chicken parts and 1/2 the leaving enough to brown the and spread some on the tostada more broth is needed. Add the Remember the following onions, adding the tomato shell followed by the seasoned rest of the broth. Let cook until

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CHORIZO (CHORIZO AND EGGS)

- 1 pkg. of chorizo (mexican sausage)
- 6 eggs

1 tsp. of oil Wesson)

Carefully peal the skin off the chorizo or Mexican sausage, dice and brown in the oil. When lightly brown add the eggs and scramble until well mixed.

Serve hot with tomato hot sauce and tortillas.

Spring Salads Revive Tired Appetites

Now that spring is in the air our appetites become restless. They crave something different. So why not try a thoroughly nutritious but different way - soup, sandwich, salad,

That formula actually works with pleasure. The soup comes from a can or an envelope.

A word about salads. A salad can be sliced ripe tomatoes with chopped chives; fresh cole slaw; canned beets sliced thin with sliced onion; lceberg letuce with Thousand Island dressing; three or more kinds of greens with French dressing, or uncooked spinach leaves with raw sliced mushrooms and Italian dressing. To be both seasonal and extravagant, serve cold asparagus with

vinaigrette sauce. When preparing sand wiches stick to fine bread - French, Italian, excellent rye or pumpernickel and American white bread when traditionally made.

Pan Bagna Fron Provence: Use a one-pound loaf of French bread. Slice it lengthwise in half. Sprinkle cut sides with onefourth cup olive oil. Cover bottom half in separate layers with about 1 pound of thinly sliced tomatoes, cans of anchovy fillets, drained, 2 tablespoons capers, drained and pitted ripe olives, cut engthwise in half. Sprinkle with parsley. Place top half of bread on bottom half; press together. Cut loaf diagonally into 4 to 6 serving pieces.

Marmalade **From A Master**

subject; Pearl Yarborough the Stock: instructor. Attending the Wash six oranges, quarte malade making.

Mrs. Yarborough of Geneva has years of home canning and Marmalade: preserve making experience to Measure 3 cups stock into and learning as much as she was teaching - was Louise Gill, Seminole's extension home conomics agent.

Organizer of the demonarranges for similar free emonstrations at frequent should contact Mrs. Clark Process 10 minutes in water through Seminole Community

Orange marmalade was the ORANGE MARMALADE

lemonstration at the Seminole and remove seeds. Put through Community Action Cannery, food chopper. Measure ground Sanford, were women and men citrus; adding 3 cups water for interested in learning the each cup citrus. Bring to boil secrets to successful mar- and cook covered for 15 minutes. Let stand overnight. The stock will then be ready to make marmalade

back her up. Also on hand - large heavy saucepan. Add half a cup lemon or lime juice. Measure 3 cups sugar.

Bring stock to boil; add sugar. Stir to dissolve and cook rapidly, stirring occasionally stration was Cannery Super- until jelly or candy thervisor Laura Clark, who mometer reaches 220 degrees. Remove from heat. Let cool to 190 degrees (to prevent peo intervals. Persons interested in from rising to top). Pour into using the cannery's facilities clean jars. Seal at once.

Yield: 3 half-pints









TONIGHT'S TV

Wednesday Evening

6:00 2 (1) (1) (1) NEWS **6** I DREAM OF JEANNIE

ZOOM 24 EVERYBODY'S BUSI-NESS 6:30 2 12 NBC NEWS

(1) (6) CBS NEWS **6M HOGAN'S HEROES** 7 AS MAN BEHAVES: "Human Behavior: A Glimpse o the Future." (1) ABC NEWS

7:00 (2) TO TELL THE TRUTH (4) BRADY BUNCH CROSS WITS

5NO EMERGENCY ONE (7) FEEDBACK 9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF NIMALS

(12) TREASURE HUN 24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 7:30

2 PRICE IS RIGHT (CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES (6) \$128,000 QUESTION DOWN TO EARTH WITH JIM WATSON

(9) \$25,000 PYRAMID 12 MY THREE SONS 24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR-IDA REPORT: First of a two part special on disputes be tween citizens and efforts to relieve overcrowded courts by providing a free forum for people to air their grievances.

8:00 2 THE WONDERFUL KANGAROO: Filmed in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and other sections of Australia, this special by Naturalist and Wildlife Photographer Des Bartlett and his wife studies the many varieties of kangaroo found in Australia Also airs 7 p.m. Sat., Ch. 12. (4) (6) GOOD TIMES: The Evans children question their mother's behavior when Florida manages to stay calm and tearless at James's funeral. (R)

March. 1936. Mary defies her jealous rival, Elizabeth I of England, and is beheaded in this historical drama. (2) MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: "Uostairs, Downstairs: Joke Over." Georgina's renewed association with a group of irresponsible young socialites leads to a tragic accident and serious family row Episode 13 in series. Repeats 3 p.m. Sat., Ch. 24. (9) THE BIONIC WOMAN: Parts one and two of "Kill

610 MOVIE: Katherine Hep-

burn Week. "Mary of

Scotland." Hepburn, Fredric

Oscar." Two hours. Jaime combats robot replicas of OSI secretaries created by a diabolical genius, bent on abducting Oscar. (R) (12) MOVIE: "How To Frame A Figg." Don Knotts, Joe Flynn, Elaine Joyce. Small town bookkeeper becomes a dupe for a passel of crooked politicians 20 NOVA: "Dawn of the Solar Age." Energy dependence has become a major concern for governments worldwide. This

show examines the Sun as our nexi great energy source. Hepeats noon Sat. Ch. 24. 8:30 (LOVES ME, LOVES

ME NOT: As a change from their conventional dates of going to dinner and the movies, Dick decides to take Jane on a weekend camping trip, which turns into a shattering experience for both of them when they are trapped in the woods during a flash flood.

9:00 2 CPO SHARKEY: Sharkey badgers a Japanese recruit until the young man goes AWOL (R) (4) (6) HOWARD, THE

AMAZING MR. HUGHES: First two hours of four on the mysterious billionaire, Howard Hughes, much of it based on the book by Noah Dietrich, Hughes' close associate and corporate vice president.

(7) FAMILY FOCUS: "Women: Single Again." Problems facing widowed or divorced



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24 SCENES FROM A MAR-RIAGE: Episode five. As Marianne finds stability, Johan loses his grip on reality. Aggressions surface as they meet to sign the divorce papers.

9:30 2 SIROTA'S COURT Sirota's girlfriend adds to the headaches when, tired of being taken for granted, and reads him the riot act.

10:00 (2) (12) KINGSTON: CON-FIDENTIAL: Blackmail appears to be the reason a ton TV anchorwoman (Diana Muldaur) is backing away from stories and threatening to quit. (Z) 24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE (9) CHARLIE'S ANGELS: A confidence man uses a woman medium as a means of robbing

10:30 680 NEWS

11:00 (2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 610 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

elderly rich women. (R)

(Z) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 24 MARK RUSSELL COM-EDY SPECIAL: Repeats 9:30 p.m. Fri., Ch. 24. 11:30

(2) (12) TONIGHT CBS LATE MOVE: "Columbo: Requiem for a Falling Star," Peter Falk, Anne Baxter An aging actress and a Hollywood gossip columnist's hatred of each other leads to murder. 1973. (R)

(6) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF (9) THE ROOKIES: "Reading. Writing and Angel Dust." Scott Jacoby, Mitzi Hoag star. After

trying in vain to stop a drugged youth from leaping to his death. the rookies seek the aid of a teenage friend. (R)

Thursday

Morning

6:00 (1) SUNRISE JUBILEE 6:10 (2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

6:15 (6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

6:25 2) (Tues.) PICTURE OF HEALTH: University of Florida (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCA-TION (Thurs.) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (Fri.) DAILY DEVO-TIONAL

6:30 (2) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Fri.) SONSHINE

(D) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:34

12 LIVING WORDS 6:39

12 HI NEIGHBOR 6:45 (1) LOCAL NEWS

6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:54

(2) (Mon. through Thurs.) DAI-LY DEVOTIONAL 7:00

(2) (12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). (1) GOOD MORNING AMER-ICA: ("Good Morning Florida"

at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports.) 8:00 (1) (6) CAPTAIN

KANGAROO 24 MACNEIL -I FHRER RE-PORT

8:30 24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00

2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW: (6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: (9) MOVIES: (Mon.) "Night of the Grizzly." Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. (Tues.) "Invitation to a Gunfighter." Yul Brynner, George Segal. (Wed.) The Nun and the Sergeant." Robert Webber, Leo Gordon (B&W) (Thurs.) "About Mrs. Leslie.' Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan (B&W) (Fri.) "Off Limits" (B&W) Bob Hope, Mickey

24 SCHOOL PROGRAM-MING: Orange County, until 3

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10:00 (2) (12) SANFORD AND SON (4) PRICE IS RIGHT DOUBLE DARE

10:30 (2) (12) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(6) THE PRICE IS RIGHT



11:00 (2) (12) WHEEL OF FOR-(9) SECOND CHANCE 11:30 (2) (12) SHOOT FOR THE STARS (4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE 610 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

11:55 (4) (6) CBS NEWS Afternoon 12:00

2 9 NEWS

(1) HAPPY DAYS (R



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It's a CBS two-parter, "The baffle and befuddle those | Amazing Howard Hughes," around him. based on "Howard: The Amaz-, ing Mr. Hughes," a book by Noah Dietrich, Hughes' top aide for 32 years, and Bob Thomas, the AP's Hollywood chronicler.

Tommy Lee Jones, a good young actor, has the title role. He's an amazing Hughes look- be received by Owner, Board of Page 54, Public Records of Seminole alike, but if you shut your eyes Trustees for Seminale Community County, Florida, you'll swear James Garner of College at 2:00 P.M., May 5, 1977 in has been filed against you and the board room of Seminole Com- Phyllis V. Picanso, and you are NBC's "Rockford Files" is munity College, Sanford, Florida. required to serve a copy of your doing the talking.

Ed Flanders, who drew critics' cheers for his one-man TV 4200 square feet from existing Bradshaw Building, 14 E. special, "Harry Truman: Plain location to new location ap- Washington Street, Orlando, Florida Speaking," plays Dietrich, a proximately 1200 feet distant on the 32801, on or before May 17th, 1977. man alternately fascinated and college. Community and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court either before exasperated by his reclusive, Bid documents are open to public service on Plaintiff's attorney or enigmatic boss.

Tonight's opener, which Seminole Community College, F.W. you for the relief demanded in the should provide good insights Dodge Plan Room and Central complaint. into Hughes' character but Orlando; and may be obtained from this Court on April 11th, 1977. rarely does, covers his adult life the offices of Gutmann Dragash (Seal) to the age of 41, when he nearly Associates Architects Planners, was killed test-flying one of his National Bank Building, Suite 400, By: Mary N. Darden planes in 1946.

Thursday's show covers his | 32771, upon request accompanied by Publish: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1977 battles with a Senate probe into wartime profits, his increas- two sets to contractors, submitting IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ingly eccentric personal and bonafide bids and return of EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRbusiness behavior and finally within 5 days after the opening of COUNTY, FLORIDA his death of kidney failure in bids. Refund for sets in excess of two Case No. 77-514-CA-09-L Leffler April 1976.

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Shortly afterwards, Hughes' above. early career begins. At 19, fol- a certified check or bid bond issued lowing the death of his father, a by an acceptable surety company heart attack victim, he surely for not less than 5 per cent of the and decisively takes over the be required to furnish performance that a complaint for foreclosure of a Hughes Tool Co., hires an ac- bond and labor and materials mortgage lien on the hereinafter countant named Dietrich and payment bond, each in the full described real property has been sets off a life of great wealth amount of the contract sum, issued filed against you and that you are set by a bonding company licensed in required to serve a copy of your Florida. and headlines.

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above.

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She makes him hint at the Dr. Earl 3. Weldon source of his incredible drive - DEK 44

2) LOVERS AND FRIENDS () (SEARCH FOR TOMORROW TRYAN'S HOPE (12) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 12:57 (2) NBC NEWS UPDATE 1:00

(1) (1) YOUNG AND REST-

12:30

(2) THE GONG SHOW: Preempted Tues. for "Quest of the Avion." (1) MIDDAY (6) NEWS

2:30 (2) (12) THE DOCTORS 1 (D) THE GUIDING LIGHT D ONE LIFE TO LIVE

p.m.

(D) ALL MY CHILDREN

1:30

(2) (12) DAYSOFOURLIVES

(1) (1) AS THE WORLD

(D) FAMILY FEUD: Pre-

empted Thurs. only, see below.

(D) RONA BARRETT SPE-

CIAL: (Thurs. only) "Rona

Looks At Kate Jackson, Penny

Marshal¹, Toni Tennille and

Cindy Williams." Rona in-

terviews four of ABC's promi-

nent female television stars.

(9) \$20,000 PYRAMID: Pre-

empted Thurs. only, see 1:30

2:00

3:00 2 (12) ANOTHER WORLD

(1) (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY 29 (Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.) VILLA ALEGRE (Fri.) CARRASCOLENDAS

3:15 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30

(D) (D) MATCH GAME 20 ZOOM 4:00

(2) IRONSIDE: Preempted Tues., see below. (2) (12) (Tues. only) SPECIAL TREAT: "Figuring All the Angles." Chuck Connors hosts this program about TV and movie stunt men and women. (D) NEW MICKEY MOUSE

(1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 4:30 (6) REWITCHED

12 THE MUNSTERS: Preempted Tues. only, see 4 p.m. 5:00

2 ADAM 12 (R) D STAR TREK 5:30

2 NEWS D BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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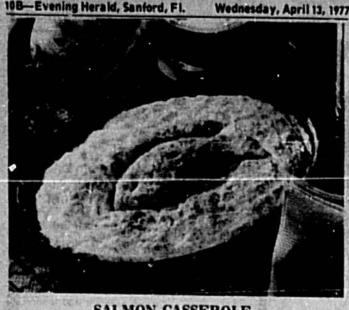
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NEA Food Editor

and three-fourth-ounce can of potatoes, peas and carrots -

cholesterol

FOR TWO



a cup chopped 2 2 tbs. chopped onion 2 cans (612 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable 2 zucchini, sliced (do not pare) Place carrots in medium sucepan, add water. Cover d cook over medium heat 15 nutes or until crisp and tender. Drain and set aside. In large bowl combine salt, sugar, pepper, mustard and basil. Stir in vinegar, oil, lemon juice, garlic, parsley and onion. Add tuna, cooked carrots and zucchini. Cover and chill several hours. Serve with thinly sliced French bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings. CHINESE TUNA SALAD 2 ths. soy sauce 1 tbs. sherry h cups sald oil 1 tbs. red wine vinegar 2 cans (6% or 7 ounces each) turn in vegetable all h cup sliced scallions 1 cup chopped watercress 1 cup sliced radishes 1/2 pound mushrooms, 1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, drained and rinsed in cold water Lettuce In large bowl mix soy sauce. sherry, oil, vinegar and salt. Add tuna and scallions. Cover and chill several hours. One hour before serving, add watercress, radishes,

Treatment

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

GARDEN TUNA VINAIGRETTE

ups sliced pured

carrots

cup water

tsp. salt

i tsp. sugar

1 tsp. pepper 1/2 tsp. dried leaf

i the. white wine

l clove garlic, minced

inegar cup salad oil the. limon juice

mushrooms and bean sprouts in salad, mix well, cover and chill. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Makes 4 servings. - Strawberries

Grace Cookies STRAWBERRY COOKIES

> 1 pound finely ground coconut

pound ground blanched almonds, pecans or walnuts 2 tablespoons sugar 2 packages strawberry-flavo gelatin (reserve ½ package)

1 can (14 or 15-ounce) sweetened condensed milk Mix all ingredients except the reserved gelatin. Shape a small amount of the mixture into the shape of a strawberry. Rol

each strawberry in a mixture of the reserved 1/2 package of gelatin and 4 tablespoons of red sugar. (To color the sugar, add a bit of red color to it and rub between the fingertips or buy a pre-colored sugar available in the baking sections of food markets.) Place a marzipan strawberry hull (available at some specialty stores and Ly imail order) or 3 homemade

royal icing leaves at the top of each. From "Decorating Cakes and Party Foods" by Louise Spencer (Hearthside).

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...It's Finally Open

Old Bridge Claimed Many Lives

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

The opening of the new \$2.62 million Osteen Bridge over the St. Johns River Wednesday, several months behind schedule marked the end of an era with the closing of the antiquated and hazardous wooden structure built more than 50 years ago. 4 The 2.300 ft. concrete span connects Seminole and Volusia Counties, replacing what is believed to be the last wooden bridge on a state road in Florida. The new bridge is 44 feet wide with two 12-foot driving lanes and a 10-foot safety margin on both Included with the construction project is a 24-foot

roadway from SR 46 on the south side and from the

new bridge to the existing road, SR 415 on the

Volusia side. The total project, including entrance

Construction on the new bridge began July 14.

pads, covers 11/2 miles.

old bridge, the scene of many accidents including several fatal ones. Efforts by local officials to expedite the replacement of the old structure were strengthened by a tragic accident in October, 1974 when a New Smyrna couple and three of the eight other persons riding in a van were drowned after the vehicle was rammed from behind by a truck pushing it off the narrow bridge. The deaths prompted emergency installation of a safety guard rail system and the construction of a new bridge was given "No. 1 priority" by Walter Revell,

1975, culminating a 16-year effort by Seminole

County leaders to get the state to replace the rickety

secretary of the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) shortly after the accident. The effort to replace the dangerous wood structure began in 1959 when Sanford attorney Douglas Stenstrom was a state senator and chairman of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's Long

Range Planning Committee for the Construction of Roads and Bridges. At one point \$600,000 was allotted by the state for the construction, but when agreement was not reached on the type of bridge to erect, the funds were lost to another county's

The old State Road Department applied permission to build the new bridge in 1966 and it took five years to obtain approval from the Corps of Engineers. The span was finally included DOT's 1975-76 work program and the contract for contion was given to noudanie Duval wright of Jacksonville. A portion of the old bridge will be left in place for use as a fishing pier. Having been promised a new Osteen Bridge by five governors-Fuller Warren, LeRoy Collins, Haydon Burns, Clause Kirk and Reubin Askew, Seminole Countians have seen their 'impossible dream' come true at last.

AT OLD BRIDGE HE HELPED BUILD, HORTON REMEMBERS SEMINOLE 50 YEARS AGO

Bridge Memories Span 50 Years

By ROBYN KRAW

Sanford's Jim Horton:

Herald Correspondent Johns River has stirred Horton. His wages were \$5 a from the dredge to dry land, pleted, workers transferred the memories for James L. Horton day. "I was a rich man back and drove into town. of Sanford.

Dredging Company.

low bidder to do the dredging the bridge. b for the Osteen Bridge (at 55 Sleeping was never difficult up" down Celery Avenue as he watch many Sanford area cents per yard for 28,000 yards after a day's work on that job. sped to town in his Studebaker. landmarks disappear, he is not

of fill.) or more hours a day.

Today

Around The Clock Bridge Comics Crossword Edioorial .1-B Weather, Dear Abby 3-B Women Dr. Lamb

come for a young, single man. began by 7.

In 1926 Jim Horton worked as The dredge boat, complete an engineer for J.G. Browning with galley and bedrooms, fell into the river. His blue suit Horton, now 73, remembers became a home for the engineer did not go to town that night, but his Osteen Bridge dredging job The company was selected as during the months of work on Horton did.

"The best sleeping in the world Horton, then 22, operated the is on the water," said Horton. drudger six days a week for 10 The young engineer awoke early every morning and fixed

The job provided a good in- breakfast for the crew. Work The building of the new In 1926 workers were paid by After work he dressed in his to the dredge boat. Osteen Bridge across the St. the day, not by the hour, said blue suit, walked the pipeline When the fill job was com-

slipped on the slick pipeline and Bridge.

Some cars went as fast as 60 miles per hour then.

Celery Avenue was a ninefoot-wide brick road, travelled "especially with the cars they by horses more than by cars. have now." Inhabitants on the avenue were 'well-to-do" farmers. And Sanford was booming.

Real estate was making many still stand near the boathouse. residents wealthy.

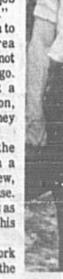
.6-A many girlfriends, including work in 1926. .5-A Eunice Banks (now Mrs. These reminders of the work .8-9-A Horton). Dates consisted of 25- he did will survive when the .4-B cent movies, 15-cent ice cream bridge is gone. But, even if they .5-A sodas at the drugstore, or change, Jim Horton still has his 1-2-B church social gatherings. But memories.

the girls always had to be home by 10 p.m. So Horton returned

old Monroe Bridge from U.S. 17-One misty night Horton 92 and it became the Osteen

as "the best job I ever had." He remembers "tearing it Though it is painful for him to sad to see the old bridge go. "The bridge is nothing but a booby trap," said Horton,

Worn wooden posts, the original pilings put in with a water hose by Horton's crew, And Horton's fill job remains as .3-B In town Horton called ou his it was when he completed his



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

then," he said.



Leaky Roofs Will Be Fixed At 3 Schools

By STEVE DAVIS Herald Staff Writer

Supt. of Schools William P. "Bud" Layer has received state approval for funding to repair three of six Seminole county schools plagued by roof leaks

Methods to repair the remaining three schools will be considered during budget hearings for next year, Layer

A motion by Layer to place repairs to Idyllwilde Elementary, Teague Middle and Lake Howell High Schools on the priority list was unanimously approved by school board members Wednesday night.

Repairs to the three schools are expected to get underway by the end of this school year. Forest City

Six Principals Get Tenure, Page 3A

Elementary, Tuskawilla Middle and may become unsuitable for occupancy Lake Brantley High Schools have roof during the rainy season. leaks of a less serious nature.

informal agreement" to correct the were not sufficient to keep the roof leaks, however, Layer told board buildings watertight. members, "I don't feel we're going to In a last-ditch effort, Layer asked reach a solution to the problem that the board to have School Board Atty board."

that he be authorized to pursue state reached. funding to assure correction of the Stenstrom advised the board to reached.

According to an engineer's report, sought. prepared by Robert M. Stafford, Layer suggested the board rehire Middle, Lake Howell High, Forest City oversee repairs to them.



WILLIAM 'BUD' LAYER . announces state approval.

nd Idyllwilde Elementary Schools

Stafford stated in a letter to Hugh School officials and architects met Carlton, director of auxiliary services. March 25 in an attempt to reach "an that repairs made by the school board

will be acceptable to the school Douglas P. Stenstrom to make a final attempt to consult with architects on The board unanimously approved a the matter and authorize him to file recommendation by Layer last month suit if an agreeable solution was not

leaks and to institute legal proceedings "move as expeditiously as possible" against responsible parties if a and that damages being sought, must workable solution could not be demonstrate "that the work is necessary," in the event court action is

president of Robert M. Stafford, Inc., Stafford to recommend remedies to the of Charlotte, N.C., sections of Teague leaks in each school's roof and to

TIP HILLING

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JIM HORTON

... in 1926



By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The fate of a petition signed by 874 Casselberry voters seeking a special election to repeal a resolution giving Mayor Gerald Christensen fulltime status and a pay raise is in the hands of City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh, City Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter said today.

Van Meter, one of three councilmen who voted to adopt the resolution raising Christensen's salary from \$4,200 to \$17,800 annually, said that McIntosh has given the city the opinion that affidavits signed by the 20 persons who circulated the petition do not comply with the requirements of state law.

Van Meter said that McIntosh cited the language (a typographical error) and the fact that the affidavits were not notarized, as not complying with state law.

The attorney said that the petitions and certification from Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce are "legally sufficient," according to Van Meter.

The chairman said he has placed the matter on the agenda of the regular meeting Monday night "in case some formal action needs to be taken. At this point I may have to hand the petition back to the committee and McIntosh may have some words of wisdom on how the deficiencies can be corrected.

"I would hope the committee wouldn't have to go through the whole nine yards of circulating the petitions again," Van Meter said, noting the group "expended a great deal of energy" to gain the signatures.

"We want to make sure everything is legal all the way down the line," Van Meter said, "so no one can say we did something illegal."

the resolution's adoption, insisting the matter signatures on affidavits.



VAN METER ... We want to make sure.'

should go to a referendum of the people first. said today, "Whether the affidavit is notarized or not doesn't change the people's wishes one iota." "Those of us on Council should remember this

is what the people wanted. If it is not 100 per cent technically correct, it does not change the intent of what the people said," Schutte said.

Meanwhile, former council chairman Charles Glascock, who led the petition committee, said he will have on hand at Monday night's city council meeting the 20 persons who circulated Councilman Frank Schutte, who has opposed the petition and a notary public to witness their