



battery and a myriad of lesser included offenses.

The prosecution rested its rebuttal case this morning after alling two sheriff's investigators. One of the investigators, Taylor Roundtree, testified he had a discussion with Payne two weeks before the Oct. 26, 1977 murder about how easy it is to

'The issue of whether he was

insane was unrebutted'

- Defense Attorney Carpenter

commit a crime and fool the police.

Taylor testified he was mowing his lawn at his Sanford home when Payne drove up with former correctional officer Sam Black. After some conversation about Taylor's position at the sheriff's department, the conversation turned to crime. "There's a lot of dumb cops," Taylor quoted Payne as saying.

"If the investigation was handled properly a person could commit a crime and get away with it," Taylor also quoted Payne as saying. On cross-examination, Taylor said he didn't find the con-

versation unusual; in fact, he said, he has had similar conversations with several persons. Public defender Bill Carpenter motioned for acquittal on the

second-degree murder charge. He told the judge not a single witness, including the prosecution's psychiatrist, disputed the fact Payne was insane when he beat his father to death.

McGregor agreed the insanity que decide and denied the motion.

Three psychiatrists and a psychologist testified Wednesday afternoon. The two psychiatrists and a psychologist called by the defense

agreed Payne was insane when he beat his 65-year-old father, Thomas, to death and shot the two sheriff's deputies, John Hawkins, 27, and Rudolph Kramer, 35. The prosecution, after the defense rested, called Dr. J. Lloyd

Wilder a psychiatrist who testified Payne was legally insane when he began beating his father, but he may have known right from wrong when he engaged in a gunbattle with the deputies. All of the psychiatrists testified Payne's condition has improved since his court-ordered two-month stay at the North Florida

Evaluation and Treatment Center in Gainesville. Wilder said the improvement was "tremendous." Wilder was questioned on cross-examination about Payne beating his father. "I think when he began to beat his father he

thought he was beating the devil," the Orlando psychiatrist said. "I think there's some real doubt he would know it's wrong to eat the devil. I think the court should find him insane," Wilder However, on the shoot-out with deputies, Wilder said: "I believe

he had some knowledge he was involved in a gunlight and that it was illegal." He also said at the point Payne ran away during the battle only

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Owner

Robbers

An armed robbery attempted

an Altamonte Springs gas

Routs



norming when the intended victim used his experience in the martial arts to chase the wo would be holdup men. According to Altamonte Springs Lt. Steve Garver two men in their mid-30's drove into

the self-service bay at the Mobile gas station at 301 E. Hwy 436. After paying for \$1 worth of gas one of the men asked station operator Paul Burolsky if a cigarette machine was available.

When told the machine was naide the station, the man entered the station and atlempted to open a locked cash drawer. Meanwhile the other man had apparently attacked Burofaky with a tire iron.

Beating up Burolsky proved to be difficult as the station operator was experienced in martial art techniques. Unable to open the cash box, the first man came out and attempted to help his friend beat up Burof-

According to LL. Garver, Burolsky managed to handle both men effectively enough that they ran to their truck and drove off.

Burefaity told police officers Reflection is of row of school buses parked at Lyman that he heard tones crack and believes he brake the none of one of the men and cracked the

what they claim are perils for their children walking The station operator suffered





tell'story of how chase ended.







Soviets Trying To Compromise U.S. Businessmen?

ribs of another.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Reliable Moscow sources said today Soviet authorities, including the KGB secret police, have made at least three attempts to compromise or threaten members of the American business community in as many years. The report coincided with a disclosure that American usinessmen in the Soviet capital, shocked by this week's arrest

DAYS

OF REST

of one of their colleagues, have been told to watch their step b U.S. Embassy officials. The sources said that in one incident, which they said occurred

in January 1977, a business representative was approached by KGB agents who had a thick file on his previous activities several years arlier in the Soviet Union.

promise of anonymity because they feared both the reaction of the oviet government and unleverable American corporate has In the case of the KGB attempt, the ini tependently confirmed with sources estaids of the bus

Herold photo by Tom Holad

High's parking lot, resting for the summer.

Meanwhile, several parents in the county are asking

for courtesy busing in vehicles like this because of

to school. details. Page 6-A.

dependently containing was been anonymity. community. They also demanded anonymity. The various sources said their remarks were prompted by the arrest of F. Jay Crawford, 37, as international Herveder Corp.

Crawford faces currency

covers smuggling and contraband. The sentence for conviction is three to 10 years.

ling, arguing the Soviet authorities believe they can "lean on" people will know what the atmosphere in Moscow really is," one



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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

2 Panama Students Killed

In Clashes Over Treaties

PANAMA CITY (UPI) - Two students were shot and killed during the night in clashes between right-wing and leftist students who oppose both the Panama Canal treaties and the 23-hour visit by President Carter starting Friday. Dozens of students were injured, four seriously.

Authorities closed the University of Panama campus and university guards and the National Guard blocked off all entrances. Torrential rainfall throughout the day kept hostilities to a minimum but a light earthquake, which rocked the Canal Zone at 7:41 a.m., brought frightened people into the streets.

The student rioting bruke out-tarely two blocks from the Hotel Panama where Carter will stay. Officials with the Carter advance party said his security guards were unaware of the student rampage until informed of it this morning.

PLO Official Shot To Death

KUWAIT (UPI) - Ali Yossin, 45, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Kuwait, was found shot to death at the door of his house in suburban As Salimiya today, an official in the Kuwaiti interior mininstry said.

Narrow Vote Of Confidence

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's minority Labor government has won a narrow vote of confidence to avert an immediate general elec-

Prime Minister James Callaghan eked out a five-vote majority - 287-282 - over the Conservative Party opposition Wednesday night after an 11th-hour appeal and help from the Liberal Party.

Belgium Premier Quitting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - Premier Leo Tindemans will resign today because of his failure to negotiate an emergency economic program during all-night talks with the nation's major political parties, political sources said.

Reds Want President Out

ROME (UPI) - Italy's powerful Com-munist Party demanded today that President Giovanni Leone resign in the wake of press accusations of tax fraud, improper business activities and illegal currency dealing.

More Crime Than N.Y.C.

LONDON (UPI)-London, that quaint city New York City.

London's police chief Wednesday said crime in Britain's capital soared in 1977 to an alltime high of more than 500,000 cases - surpassing New York for the first time.

S. Africa Closes Paper

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) The government has declared the weekly black newspaper, The Voice, "undesirable" and stopped its publication, the paper's manager said today.

Locusts Plague Asian Nations

A plague of locusts has fallen upon the area from East Africa to India and agriculture officials in the stricken nations have pleaded for immediate international aid to wipe out the voracious insects before they spread to up to 50 other nations from Morocco to the Himalavas.

Crops have been ravaged by the locusts and raised the specter of mass starvation in un-derdeveloped and already undernourished countries along their migration routes. The Desert Locust Control Organization for Eastern Africa, where the swarms have caused the worst damage so far, called a meeting in Rome next week to solicit and coordinate international aid.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem-perature, 75; evernight lows, 10.46 p.m. low 9:25 a.m. 72; yesterday's high, 91; Pert Consversi; high 2:01 barometric pressure, 30.12; relative humidity, 10 per cent: A.m., 3:07 p.m., lew 9:34 a.m., winds, caim. winds, colm. Forecast: Not Bayport: high 9:02 a.m., 10:34 p.m., low 2:52 a.m., 4:13 TIDES Daytom Beach- high 3:00

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Paul Newman, actor, has turned Paul Newman, diplomat, and is taking his new role seriously. So, apparently, is Washington. The Carter administration gave him

message Wednesday to carry to the U.N. special session on world disarmament - that the United States is willing to lend its "spy" technology to the cause of peace in troubled areas of the world.

The U.S. proposal is a cut above most of the

ANALYSIS

hundreds of ideas the U.N. disarmament committee is considering for inclusion in the final disarmament document the General Assembly is to vote on June 28.

Washington, it seems, considers the blue-eyed actor more than just a pretty face. What Newman told the United Nations was that the United States was prepared to lend the "eyes and ears" of its ground detection

and aerial surveillance technology to the patrolling of trouble zones around the world. The United States is even willing to help foot the cost, he said.

Newman had done his homework well - or someone had done it for him. He clearly elaborated how such a system already was in use in keeping peace in the Sinai region between Egypt and Israel and to a lesser extent in the Golan Heights.

In February 1976, he said, the United States installed a tactical early-warning system, consisting of four unmanned ground sensor fields, in the Sinai "to detect and report any movement of armed forces or any preparation for such movement."

Newman said this had been augmented by roughly biweekly U.S. aerial photographic surveillance," and aerial reconnaissance also was in use in the Golan Heights.

On a "case-by-case basis," he said, Washington "is prepared to consider requests for similar monitoring services" elsewhere in the world, provided all the "affected states"

Newman said this would include ground sensors "to monitor movements in potential

invasion routes and staging areas, as well as across borders," and "assistance with aircraft photo reconnaissance." He warned that such "services" - an

advanced form of the "spy flight" and ground monitoring systems applied in the Vietnam war - have limitations. "They are not a panacea. They cannot

replace the political will and negotiating flexibility which must lie at the heart of effective arms control."

But, Newman added. the United States is convinced that under the right conditions "technical 'eyes and ears' can be an important ingredient in successful regional arrangements to strengthen peace and stability.

Unlike most of those at the United Nations, it was a speech with substance. "Cool Hand Luke" has a right to take a bow on the world stage.

PAUL NEWMAN Jury Holds

HE HAD FLAG FACTS

Herald Photo by Tem Vinces J. L. McWhorter (left), top winner of the Sanford Kiwanis Club Flag Day Quiz Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center accepts painting by Ashby Jones from Sanford Rotary President John Mercer (right). Members and guests were quizzed on flag etiquette and history.

Curious Cattle Walkers Wind Up Nabbing Driver

Alton Clifton and J. T. Estepp was seated in the front of Tomlinson's patrol car for questioning, when Tomlinson was called away

by a Volusia County Deputy, also on the scene. When Tomlinson left the vehicle, Estepp, who was not handcuffed, slid to the driver's side and drove

north toward Outeen. Tomlinson hopped into the deputy's car and he and the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission agents gave pursuit. The chase lasted only a few minutes, according to a highway patrol

"They began firing on the cruiser until they shot the tires out," said the spokesman. Estepp brought the

petrol car to a halt on the west side of State Road 415. about two miles south of Outcon. He hopped out of the driver's side and and ran into the woods. Deputies from Volusia and Seminole Countles

were involved in the search, according to the pokesman. DeLand Police also brought in their dog unit and air searches were made using patrol planes, a Seminole County Sheriff's Department airplane and a

Game and Freshwater Fish Commission airplane. "When they found him," the ground looking up at the airsearch planes The stolen vehicle had been taken from the Drift

spokesman. It belonged to Wally Lowe, Lake Mary-MAX ERKILETIAN & LEONARD KRANEDORF

Building Fish Killing Dam

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The ruling was a victory for demaging the national habitat of five years ago.

Little Tonnessee River, even restrictions in the act and

Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today conservationists seeking a rare creatures. The case of the Chief Justice Warren Burger, that TVA must abandon its strict interpretation of the 5- three-inch-long fish and the 78- writing for the majority, said that TVA must assend in its strict interpretation of the 5-plans to complete a multimil-lien-dellar dam that threatened to make estinct a tiny fish called the snail darter. But it may not be the final mered species and the Enden-gered Species Act prohibits TVA from using the nearly completed Tellico Dam on the Lette Tanananee River, green restrictions in the act and

CLEARWATER (UPI) though the project was an circumvent the high court's percent finished when the ruling. The Endangered Species Act prohibits federal agencies from an abandoned car impounded strange odor.

Payne Fate In Slaying

to return within minutes. Payne wanted to die. "He returned to the fray and he was pretty sure he would be killed, but it didn't matter then," Wilder said. He said the act of beating his father and hearing his father's voice may have brought Payne back to reality.

Called by the defense, psychiatrist Dr. Arthur Blood told of Payne's delusions and fixations. He said Payne had nightmariah dreams of wars and galaxies. He was fixated with dogs being rather human, the psychiatrist said, and a snake which Payne told him bit him on the toe. Blood said Payne was obsessed with communists in the neighborhood and on the day of the murder he was fizated with his birthright. He said when Thomas Payne came home that day his son asked

him when he was born. When Thomas Payne didn't know the answer, it confirmed Ernest's suspicions he was not his biological "He thought his father's eyes looked green," Blood said. "A

voice told him he had to destroy him." Thomas Payne's last words, as recalled by his son and relayed by Blood were: "Be merciful, be merciful."

Blood said Thomas Payne was described by his son as a religious man, a rigid man, who Blood said were perceived by Ernest as "very good and very awful.

"His father obstructed his growth and development," Blood theorized. "With his father gone, he could establish his own indentification. "His father did become the devil," Blood adid in attempting to explain what happened in Ernest's mind. "Ernest was fearful his

father was going to kill him. "After he killed him, he became the devil. He became what his father should not have been," Blood said. On cross-examination of all the defense psychiatrists, Erikason attempted to establish Payne could be faking the illness. He noted that Payne has a degree in psychology from Florida Technological University and has done graduate work at the

school in the same subject. Erikason also noted several times Payne has an I.Q. tested at

The defense psychiatrists stood firm in their diagnosis "I don't have any doubt in my mind that Mr. Payne was sufering from a mojor mental illness at the time," Dr. Robert Kirkland told Erikason. He again identified the illness as peranoid-schizophrenia and he said in 20 years he has examined more than 500 criminal patients for mental disorders and has testified the patients were insane in fewer than 1 percent of those

Kirkland also testified that Payne perceived the police to be Pontius Pilate and the personification of evil in keeping with his delusion that he was Jesus Christ.

T.P. Nelson, a clinical psychologist at the Gainesville hospital where Payne was treated, testified Payne believed the police "were spacemen because they kept getting up." Kramer was able to get up after being shot by Payne because his bullet-proof vest stopped the gunshot from the .357 magnum,

leaving him with only an impact wound. Nelson testified when Payne first arrived at the hospital he was still and withdrawn to the point of being mute for several days. He

said Payne's illness was consistent with other Vietnam veterans who "lose it" at a certain time of the year. The incident began late on Oct. 25, 1977 and the shoot-out end at 1 a.m. on Oct. 26.

"We established he had some feelings of distortion of realities when he graduated high school," Nelson said. He said Payne also exhibited evidence of his illness while employed at an electronics plant in Orlando.

"At Martin Marietta, where he worked for nine months after coming out of the army, the employees said they thought he was shell-shoched because of his strange behavior," Nelson said.

....Soviets (Continued From Page 1A

usiness community who had close official contracts with Soviets. hey were warned about alleged currency violations and they left the country. The first incident, which involved an employee of a bank, oc-

curred in 1975. The other incident, which involved an employee of a large corporation, occurred this year. The sources said the employees involved in the incidents were withdrawn from the country because their firms did not want to risk a confrontation with the Soviet government. In the KGB case, the corporation involved was apparently not sware of the problems its Meacow representative had. The representative left the country shortly after he was approached

by the KGB quitting his job. The representative, who was in the Soviet Union as a student several years before he received his corporate antigament, was approached by KGB agents who had a thick file on his previous

The agents informed the person he would be accused of smuggling if he did not agree to work for the KGB within the a business community "They apparently had him chanter

law," one source said "He had apparently he material out of the country five years earlier, and the Kills had it

High Court To TVA: Forget

said the spokesman, "he was in the woods, laying on

Inn, Sanford, earlier in the day, according to the





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Victims Blamed For Inflation

The average householder was not exactly surprised by announcement that the Consumer Price Index rose at an annual rate of 10.8 percent in April - the worst surge in 14 months.

Beef prices, which have jumped 41 percent in 90 days, and other soaring food costs have helped to generate the grim return to double-digit inflation. Washington soothsayers, who usually try to put the best light on the worst news, are low on op-

timism about inflation these days. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal predicts that the big increases in living costs this year are not over.

Although administration spokesmen seem to have taken off their rose-colored glasses about the inflation, they remain as blind - and as mute - as ever about its chief cause, which is simply excessive government spending.

The federal deficit will rise 20 percent in the current fiscal year to nearly \$65 billion: federal spending will be up about 13 percent from last year and a similar increase in projected for fiscal 1979. No one in Washington talks about that.

Instead, the administration speaks of voluntary restraints on wages and prices. Robert S. Strauss, the president's chief jawboner

against inflation, seeks to make a scapegoat of the business community He is warning that business now knows it must

accept smaller price increases before labor cooperates with smaller wage boosts. This nonsense was a faithful echo of AFL-CIO

President George Meany's instruction to the government last month that "pressure should be put on the prices rather than wages."

Of course, the elementary fact, as any freshman economics textbook makes clear, is that price increases are determined by wage increases and both are carried almost out of sight by \$65 billion annual deficits, which debase the currency.

In covering this incredible overdraft, the government must sop up a large portion of the nation's capital supply by heavy borrowings from hanks

This drives up interest rates and dries up credit needed for capital investment by industry to improve productivity.

The inflationary cycle feeds upon itself. The Department of Labor calculated a 3.6 percent reduction in the annual rate of U.S. productivity in the first quarter of 1978, the largest quarterly drop in four years.

Reduced production of goods, coupled with currency grossly expanded to meet the Treasury's deficit, cannot but fuel the inflationary pressures. Unfortunately, on the infrequent occasions when

President Carter decided to get tough about inflation, he chooses the wrong target.

Instead of cutting back on spending, he almost invariably aims at the U.S. taxpayer. He slashed his promised tax-relief package from \$25 billion to \$20 billion, and this may be cut even

further. And he was threatened to veto the tuition-tax relief bill for middle-income parents now making

its way through Congress. Inflation has become perhaps the heaviest federal taxation of all on the people, confiscating

their savings, their insurance, their pay increases, and even their homes. This monster will not be controlled by jawboning

and scapegoating - by government perpetrators of inflation blaming its victims, the people in the marketplace.

Economic salvation, though difficult, is very simple: The balanced budget that Mr. Carter promised so blithely during his presidential campaign.



BERRY'S WORLD

"I just wanted to say, as of now you're doin a good job as parents, and I don't plan to sue



The Clock By JANE CASSELBERRY

Political

WASHINGTON - Physicians call

yssionosis; workers in textile mills refer to it as

brown lung." The initial symptoms are barely

noticeable - the sensation of chest tightness and

a slight cough on the first day of the work week.

breathing air laden with coal dust, mill workers

are afflicted by brown lung through inhalation of

cotton dust that becomes embedded in their

checked, the symptoms become severe

throughout the work week. Shortness of breath, a wracking cough and production of excess

In its final stages, the simple act of breathing

becomes a struggle for a respiratory system

ravaged by byssinosis. The worker is per-

manently disabled because of irreversible ob-

Approximately 35,000 active and retired mill

active workers suffering from its acute effects.

The occupational hazard is little known

outside the South, where most of its victims live

and work. More than three-fourths of the nation's

cotton textile workers are employed in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia.

But brown lung now is on the verge of

becoming the focus of a national controversy

because of an increasingly fierce debate at the

highest levels of the federal government over whether to impose tough new health standards

that would reduce the incidence of cotton dust.

health officials identified the cause of byssinois

in the 1930s, and by 1940 the British government

producers either denied the existence of any

health problems or insisted that doctors on the

Despite that intransigence, medical

researchers eventually identified brown lung as

an acute respiratory disease that could reduce

lung capacity by as much as 75 percent.

dust in textile mills.

company payroll would handle the situation.

workmen's compensation payments.

employees and working conditions.

Those standards are long overdue. English

struction of the lungs and bronchial tubes.

hlegn turn into chronic conditions.

according to government estimates.

If the disease is allowed to continue un-

Just as coal miners contract "black lung" by

Issue?

lungs and air passages.

to correct a 'boo-boo' which occurred several years ANGLE-WALTERS Breathing:

If you have succumbed to the Saturday Night Fever that seems to be epidemic these days, you will want to hustle on down to the parking lot at Sanford Zayre Saturday night for a treatment and a treat, 9-11 p.m. It's free, but there will be a 'fishbowl' to hold contributions for Youth Programs, Inc. The Sound and Light show will be provided by South Wind. If your feet are too tired from walking in the Walk-a-thon Saturday morning (from Sanford Zayre to Fern Park Zayre) or if you are from the Charleston or fostrot era you may prefer to be a spectator taking in the action from the sidelines.

Longwood Councilman Larry Goldberg has a new look having shaved off his moustache and gotten a summer hair cut.

"Boring" discussions at council meetings are not too unusual, but the one in Longwood this week concerned boring under 17-92 at McDonald's to get city water to businesses and residences on the east side of the highway and SR 434 at Range Line Road

ago. According to Council Chairman J. R. Grant, pipe was purchased to go under 434 several years ago. "Two-thirds of the pipe was put in when I went off on vacation and when I got back I thought the rest was in, but it was never put in all the way. It's no good, we lost \$300 worth of pipe down there and the rest is laying over in the Public Works Department," Grant said. He said Pantry Pride would be picking up the tab for putting the pipe under 634, and it is expected to cost \$4,850.80 to bore under the highway.

When asked if the present water system could handle the new additions, council members assured residents that the new well when in operation, would be adequate. Grant reported he and City Planner David Chacey were looking ahead to keep up with future growth and had been eyeing land that the city might acquire for expansion of the water system.

Ned Julian Jr., Longwood city attorney, apparently likes to get back to basics when researching his law. He was seen reading a copy of the Holy Bible during Monday night's meeting.

It's back to the drawing board for planners of a proposed 40 acre mobile home park on SR 427 in Longwood. Jon Rosenberg, representative to speak on behalf of the Canadian developer, met a similar fate as his predecessors-that of seeing plans for the project picked apart and rejected by a hostile council. The property was zoned for mobile homes several years ago-the only such designation in the city-but the present council is not that eager to see mobile homes in the city. The plan calling for 159 mobile home sale lots, previously approved by the city engineer and the Land Planning Agency and has been changed several times because of council

"We intend to have a high class mobile home community with mature residents who will be home owners in truest sense. I'm not playing games, I'm trying to help my client," Rosenberg told the council. "We want to comply with the ordinance and want to get our plan approved.

He's finding it may be harder than it sounds.

VIEWPOINT Buying A Piece Of U.S.

By DON GRAFF

The U.S. economy may be having its problems with inflation, weak showings in some industrial sectors and now talk of a possible recession around some not too distant corner But somebody out there obviously still rates it very highly Numbers - there's no way of getting even a

rough fix on how many - of Europeans, Japanese, Mideasterners and assorted other currently flush outsiders have been buying in with increasing enthusiasm The decline of the dollar, which has made

things American a bargain for practically everyone except Americans, is a partial explanation. But it's not the full story. Many citizens of countries such as Italy, where everyday violence is becoming the lifestyle, are seeking a safe place for their wealth and sometimes themselves. For others, such as the new oil rich, the United States represents the most promising investment

ternational exchange markets.

But far from all of it.

New York City hotels.

foreign buyers.

It's time for the county commissioners and th voters to take action to change the statute regulating Seminole Memorial Hospital and the funds at hand. method of selecting the board of trustees. First, a reminder that the hospital was built to

residents of this county. How can a 199-200 bed hospital afford an ad-

Change SMH Statute?

ministrator, hired at \$29,500 and increased t \$38,500 in six months? What criteria was used to ustify a \$9,000 raise? Also, the added expense of an assistant; then a public relations department that paid \$13,000 to

the department head, \$8,000 to an assistant and adding another secretary. Costs on all newly created positions and the replacement salaries should be examined. Do any of the above personnel aid in the care of

patients? Are patient care and services being improved by digging up the front lawn? much is that costing Did redecorating the lobby give more patient

care? How is it more economical to have a con tracted food service?

The indigent care issue with the County Health Department should be absorbed by the hospital and not by asking for excessive additional

Will another increase in room rates and services, plus the extra millage, make better patient care?

If the present trusteees cannot delete the unnecessary added costs in all administrative areas, they should resign or be removed by the governor, as the patients and the taxpayers

The Cloning Bit: Science Or Fiction?

technique of cloning. The only Frankenstein "should be pessible very soon." monster to come out of the cloning controversy. This raises the prospect of cloning prise dairy they assure us, is the image that has been herds rapidly instead of breeding them over created in the public mind.

human cloning lies far far in the future. But genetic discoveries over the last five years seybeans and corn that are most resistant to both romise enormous benefits in eradicating Esease and producing bumper food crops to feed a starving world.

Scientists first succeeded in cloning frogs in the 1966. New Yale's Dr. Clement Markert is perfecting a new closing technique that seen could be used in larger animals. He takes a

WASHINGTON- Eminent scientists are has already produced seven cloned female mace istressed over the claim that a healthy human through this method. Males cannot be cloned this infant has been produced by the laboratory way, but Markert says the cloning of animals,

> generations in agriculture, meanwhile, scientists hope to clone endless copies of the healthiest and fastest-growing crops. They would reproduce strains of wheat, tobacco, sease and pests.

> Expansive orchids, for example, are already being claned by the thousands for a fraction of the cest. "These techniques are revolutionizing harticulture," scientist Peter Day told us.

perfecting a new classing technique that new could be used in larger animals. He takes a newly fertilized means embrye and destroys effect the father's agerm nucleus of the mether's effect of the father's agerm nucleus of the mether's effect of the sectors and the sectors effect of the sectors with another methed. Experts have a spiced DNA, the building block of Me, from the same of rate, mice, chickness, freqs, rabbits and sectors the sectors for the sectors for the sectors for the sectors for the sectors of the sector of the s

with hormones pointialingly estructed from the brains of sheep, the new discovery could lead to the synthesis of other DHA material to treat Biologist William Rutter, for example,

recently extracted a rat gene, injected it into

insulin. This a dramatic step toward helping Two government scientists, Malcolm Martin diabetics who must rely on cows and pigs for and Wallace Rowe, are experimenting on the their insulin. "Our goal of making human insulin from a human gene is not that far away," Rutter extract DNA from a virus which causes tumors told us.

National Institutes of Health under guidelines unique type of virus which then will be fed to the suggested by the pioneer scientists themselves. mice. They now believe that they overreacted to the scientist could create a new super-disease for netarious use is "a lunatic scepario."

For one thing, nearly all DNA researchers are confined to using a weak strain of bacteria known as E. Coli. The bacteria have been treated Despite all the procautions, acientists are

potentially dangerous experiments be conducted detect it," an insider confided. only in sealed-off Jobs identified as "P-4" There have been two detected violations that acilities. The only P-4 lab now operating in this far. The feds halted a Hervard accentist's

hopt under negative air pressure, and the unauthorized type of bactoria in their rat insulin temperature inside is maintained at 300 degrees experiment. They were forced to destroy the Fabrenholt. Wastes from inside are carefully results and start again. acrossed. Scientists must don and deft "It was just a bureaucratic missan-immacidate surgical uniforms entering and derstanding," Rutter mid. Yet under the

they must manipulate their gear by levers from bureaucratic misunderstandings

bacteria and produced a small quantity of rat behind a set of sealed doub in mice but not in men. The microscopic product DNA research is now rigidly supervised by the will be injected into bacteria to grow a new

potential dangers. Nobel laureate James Wat- If the mice are infected by the new virus, the son, the discoverer of DNA, says the idea that a experiments would show there is real risk of the same dire thing happening to humans. "We want to see if the new virus made from DNA can be more dangerous than the original virus," Martin emplained to Kurtz.

so that even if they leaked out of the labs, they skeptical that government regulations can be enforced. "If someone wants to chest, there's no Further, federal regulators have ordered that way even the best biologist in the world can

telegical warfare center at Frederick, Md. file a memo of explanation with the agency. At The socurity is intense. The entire structure is San Francisco, biologist Rutler's team used an

They must also shower on emerging inside, destroy future breakthroughs because of

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OUR READERS WRITE

workers are totally disabled because of Woman's Club Thanks byssinosis, with an additional 20,000 to 30,000

I have just completed my two years as chairman of the public affairs department of the Sanford Woman's Club and although I have at times expressed my appreciation to different members of your staff, I want to go on record at this time in saying thanks to you, Mr. Editor, to give patient care to the paying and the indigent Mrs. Doris Dietrich, who so ably and patiently covered our various programs and was a human dynamo in the coverage she gave us on our Crime Projects and collection of old newspapers.

would also like to express my appreciation to 14. Harold "Beau" Taylor, Deputy Bierly, and the members of the Seminole Youth Deputies for their help and assistance on programs and the Neighborhood Class Room instructions that they

have so freely given. I also want to express my thanks and

success we might have had is largely due to your

want to say many thanks. Sanford Woman's Club

> Pres. Department Mrs. M.R. Strickland (Minnie)

In late 1976, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration cannot afford the added taxes and higher rates in The Public Affairs (OSHA) proposed new federal standards this County Hospital. designed to sharply reduce the amount of cotton Sincerely million in real estate to non-Americans during Chairman. Jonnie J. Elam the past four years.

JACK ANDERSON

The questionable cluim was made in a book, which reputable biologists challenge. They say

but all her ages will exactly match her own genes. Thus, all of her babies will be classics that look just like her.

"No adult new living can be closed," Markert explained to our associate Howie Kurin..."Cody their daughters could be closed." One scientist.

added its victims to the list of those qualified for problem in this country until the 1980s, however, are not members of the Woman's Club for their and many of the early efforts were thwarted by untiring efforts in assisting us on our projects. mill owners' refusal to allow physicians the access to their plants necessary to examine The coverage of your paper is excellent and you have been so gracious in providing pictures In another manifestation of industry footand coverage on our projects that we feel any dragging many of the nation's largest textile

On behalf of the Woman's Club of Sanford and the public affairs department, in particular, we

Sincerely Yours, for a greater Sanford. Mrs. Woodrow Clark (VI)

market around and often the only one large enough to absorb the quantities of disposable

The Commerce Department puts investments of foreign assets during the first quarter of this year at \$14.8 billion. That followed total investment for 1977 of \$35.4 billion.

Some of this represents central bank purchases of dollars to stabilize skittish in-Considerable amounts of outside money are

going into Treasury securities and into stocks and bonds. It is a factor in the current market upturn. In the longer run, there has been increasing foreign interest in banking - a magnet in particular for Arab money - and commercia properties. A Dutch-based group with Arab rces is bidding \$50 million for a trio of

But in what could turn out to be a develop ment of special significance, foreign money i increasingly buying parts of the U.S. itself. According to one estimate by a realtor in California, an area of prime interest for land purchases, as much as 20 percent of all farmland currently changing hands may be going to

The precise level cannot be determine because the new ownership in many cases is concealed, purchases having been arranged through trusts, banks, offshore companies and other intermediaries. But one such agent, a Belgian company cited in a New York Times survey of the situation, put European investment in U.S. farmland at \$800 million last year alone. And a Midwestern brokerage and land management firm admits having sold some \$70

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Capitol Hill Reacting

To '13': Salaries Frozen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The aftershock of the political earthquake in California known as Proposition 13 has hit Capitol Hill.

The House, in a long session that ended early this morning, overwhelmingly approved a legislative appropriations bill that freezes salaries for congressmen, judges and every other federal official making more than \$47,500 annually.

The action would affect about 16,000 officials who had hoped for a cost-of-living increase in October

The \$1.1 billion bill, sent to the Senate on a 279-90 vote, also cuts congressional expense allowances 5 percent.

California Workers Balking

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - In response to a request by Califonia Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for the sacrifice of pay hikes to help avert Proposition 13-forced layoffs, state Civil Service workers reacted angrily and vowed to fight the proposal, a part of his latest plan to cut the state budget.

Brown has proposed cuts that now total \$570 million in an attempt to find state funds to help local governments meet a \$7 billion reduction in property tax revenues resulting from the passage of Proposition 13 by California voters.

Georgians Cooling On Jimmy

ATLANTA (UPI) - Georgians are becoming increasingly disillusioned with President Carter, according to a recent poll. A poll by Darden Research Corp. said among those in his home state who voted for Carter in 1976, 57.5 percent said they would

vote for Carter again if the presidential election were held today - a drop of nearly 10 points from the 66.9 percent Carter swept in winning Georgia's 12 electoral votes nearly two years ago.

Mrs. King: Economic Rights

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The federal government has an obligation to guarantee economic rights to blacks just as it has protected their right to vote, says Coretta

Scott King. Mrs. King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was here Wednesday night to receive the National Fellowship Award of the Fellowship Commission of Philadephia.

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Haldeman Parole Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Watergate figure H.R. Haldeman, becomes eligible for parole next Tuesday when he finishes the first year of his sentence at the Federal Prison Camp in Lompoc, Calif., but the U.S. Parole Commission has decided it will not grant it until Dec. 20.

Sources said the commission rejected Haldeman's bid for almost immediate parole Wednesday mainly because it wants to impose comparable punishment on all top Nixon White House conspirators involved in the Watergate coverup. John Ehrlichman served 112 years in prison and the commission set the December date so that Haldeman will serve 112 years also.

Ex-Teamsters May Appeal

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI) - Defense attorneys today were considering appeals of the murder convictions of Teamsters union official of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano and

Harold "Boom Boom" Konigsburg. An Ulster County Court jury Wednesday, after deliberating less than a day, found the pair guilty of killing a union rival 17 years ago. The convictions climaxed two weeks of tes-

Provenzano and Konigsberg, the man Provenzano paid to carry out the crime, both face up to life in prison at their sentencing June 21.

Perilous Chocolate Lollies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chocolate lollipops that may be contaminated with metal filings are being recalled, says the Food and Drug Administration.

The candy was intended for use at Passover time and was distributed nationwide to synagogues and Jewish centers, the FDA said. The "Stoller's Brand Chocolate Pops" were

manufactured by Eddyleon Chocolate Co., Garden City, N.Y., and are being recalled by the distributor, Miss Chocolate Co. Inc., Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Striking Paper Publishes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fighting a strike by more than 1,300 reporters and commercial employees, the New York Daily News published for a second day today with the help of truck drivers who crossed picket lines to deliver the paper.







EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

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Will Motorists Accept

Toll Hikes Calmly?

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - Department of Transportation officials expect most motorists to accept the upcoming 12 percent increase in Florida Turnpike tolls without grumbling.

DOT Secretary Tom Webb announced the increase Wednesday - the first in 21 years to raise money for maintenance of the 265mile roadway. It takes effect in early August.

Rates will go up \$1.10, from \$4.80 to \$5.90, for a passenger car going the entire Wildwood to Miami "mainland" stretch, but only a nickel or a dime for commuter traffic between Miami and surrounding "bedroom communities."

Kidnap-Rape Trial Opens

NEW PORT RICHEY, (UPI) - The defense of Richard Wright began today in his circuit court trial on charges of kidnapping and raping an Ohio school teacher and the

case could go to the jury later today. He is accused of kidnapping Linda Sharpe, 28, from her apartment in the Cleveland suburb of Middleburg Heights, driving her to Florida, and raping her several times.

Anti-Spending Drive Begins

DAYTONA BEACH, (UPI) Democratic gubernatorial candidate Raleigh Greene has launched his drive to win consideration of a Constitutional lid on state spending

Greene's amendment prohibits state spending from increasing at a rate greater than the population growth or increase in the national Consumer Price Index.

Prather Named Health Officer

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Dr. E.C. Prather has been named state health officer, which could boost his chances to head a health department if the constitutional amendment creating one is approved by Florida voters this fall.

Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary William Page announced the new title for Prather Wednesday. Prather has been staff director of the HRS health program office. He was director of the old Division of Health.

Pot Drive Falls Short

MIAMI (UPI) - Even an allout offensive against marijuana smuggling in Florida wouldn't stop half the pot flowing through the state, the commander of the Coast Guard's 7th District says.

But Rear Adm. Robert W. Durfey said Wednesday the story would be different if the administration could persuade the government of Colombia to cooperate.



ALL DOLLED UP

Marci Swaim, 6-year-old daughter of the Gary Swaims, 122 W. Coleman Circle, Sanford, checks out 4 ft. by 312 ft., 14-inch-deep doll house built by Jack Weible (left) and donated to the Golden Age Olympics for a fund-raising prize. Value: \$500. It's on display at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and will be placed in other locations for viewing.

Sanford Boy Found Dead On Georgia Road

The body of Wayne Allen

south of Augusta off U.S. 1, Watkins said.

him a question, Watkins late William Gentry Smith. Watkins said Smith was shot Other survivors include his Will Run in the head by a bullet from a Willey, Sanford, and Mrs. Roland Williams who has .22 rifle and time of death was Corda Smith, Newport, Tenn. been on the job for one week as

5:30 a.m. Wednesday.



Smith, 18, of Sylvan Drive, Sanford, who moved to Augusta to work nine morths agd, was discovered at 8:30 a.m. Wed-nesday in his car nine miles Mrs. Simmons had gotten her

Smith was born in Miami and moved to Sanford with his The car was parked near a family in 1970 from there. He pond popular with area attended Sanford schools fishermen and a family on a through the 10th grade and was fishing trip discovered Smith's a member of the Church of God body when they stopped to ask of Prophecy. His father was the

thought to be sometime bet- Funeral services for Smith an appointed Seminole County ween 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and have been scheduled for School Board member, has Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at decided to seek the seat as an Brisson Funeral Home with elected official. reason the young carpenter's CASSELBERRY

Contraceptive Taken Through The Nose?

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Swedish researchers say they have accidentally discovered a safe new contraceptive for both men and women that is inhaled through the nose

Scientists at Uppsala University Hospital said Wednesday they discovered the new contraceptive spray, ironically, while looking for a cure for female infertility "We were originally trying to find a cure for sterility in women. Our discovery had the opposite effect. It could also be used by men," said Sven Johan Nillius, chief

researcher at the Uppsala University Hospital. Although initial tests on women were successful, Nillius said the contraceptive will not be available for a few more years because further testing is necessary.

He said the brain normally secretes a hormone which can affect the pituitary gland controlling the ovaries or testicles. To help sterile women, the scientists attempted to manufacture a similar, artificial hormone.

But instead they found the effect of the artificial hormone was so strong that it stopped the evidetion process

An added advantage of the new contraceptive technique, Nillius said, is that it has far fewer side effects than the Pill or other forms of contraception. The new contraceptive is designed to be inhaled through

the nose and Nillius said: "It works even better when you have a cold."

Williams

No suicide note was found, Rev. Foster Bell officiating. Williams confirmed that after Watkins said, and members of Burial will follow in Oaklawn discussions with his wife and

the family could not give any Memorial Park. - JANE friends he will run in the Sept. 12 non-partisan primary.

Parents Ask **Busing To Ease Perils**

By LEONARD KRANSDORF Herald Staff Writer

Citing existing safety hazards to their children, parents and concerned residents from two areas of the county Wednesday

hight petitioned the school board to provide courtesy busing. Patty Waters of 2101 Camelia Drive in Maitland presented an array of pictures to the school board members showing roads without sidewalks, an open septic tank and an exposed drainage pipe, which Mrs. Waters claimed is dangerous to the aproximately 85 students who, will attend the new Welkiva Elementary school in the next school year. Superintendent William Layer noted that three access routes were being considered, but added that the entire situation would have to be examined by the safety committee and the county officials. Layer noted that once the area is examined, suggestions will be

brought to the board by the July 12 board meeting. He also said "courtesy busing has always been a problem for the board but the board has determined that the best way to decide is to examine the safety of the route." If a child lives more than two miles from his school, state law

requires busing to be provided. The board next heard from another group of parents from Parkwood and Sunset Drives in the Casselberry area who next fall will have about 12 students attending Casselberry Elemen-

tary School. Sheila McCarthy of 242 Oakwood Dr. said parents in her area were concerned about the 12 students who would walk along curved roads that were without sidewalks. She offered to obtain a letter from Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher who has expressed willingness to cite the traffic problem in the area. "We do pay school taxes and we are concerned about the safety of the kids. We think they should be bused, so they will be safe," Mrs. McCarthy said.

She added that the parents had considered the idea of carpooling, but said problems could arise in such a situation because, with some parents working, the children may find themselves without rides.

"We also wonder how energetic a child is to learn when after having walked that distance," she said. As he had with the first group, Layer said a safety committee

will go out to the scene to study the traffic flow in addition to any safety hazards that may exist. In other school board business

-The board unanimously agreed to accept the low bid of \$1,291,771 from Aagaard Jurgensen Inc. of Orlando to build the

new vocational wing at Lyman High School. -Awarded certificates of appreciation to the lawyers, court personnel and law enforcement officers who conducted mock trials in county schools this year.

-Presented certificates to the school system's retiring leachers.

-Voted to offer a \$1,000 payment to Weatherking Company for repair of two air conditioning compressors damaged two years

-Agreed to hold a surplus sale of school items later this month. -Unanimously voted to accept the cancer insurance coverage offered to employees from American Life Insurance and National Savings Life Insurance Companies. Also, voted to accept the wage income protection offered by Educators Mutual Life nsurance.



AREA DEATH

MRS. MINNIE HOLLINGSWORTH

Mrs. Minnie Thomas iollingsworth, 80, of Bram fowers, Sanford, died late Wednesday at Lakeview Nursing Center. A native of Donaldsonville, Ga., she had lived in Sanford since 1963, moving here from Thomasville, Ga. She was a member of the

Sanford. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John M. Morgan, of Sanford; son, Bert B. Hollingsworth Jr., Sanford; sister, Mrs. Florie Wyrosdic, Freeport; two granddaughters;

Funeral Notice

SMITH, WAYNE ALLEN. Funeral services for Woyne Allen Smith, N. el Sylvan Drive. Lenford, who died Turbdey in Augusta, Ga., will be hold Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Brissen Funeral home with Rev. Feder Bell officiating, Burlet in Oablawn Monnerial Park. Brissen Funeral home PA in Charge.

MOLLINGSWORTH, ARS. Middad -- Putters Introduce for Mrs. Midnic Institutions for Mrs. Midnic Institutions of Brain Trevers, Saviers, etc. See Weinseter, will be had Friday of IR a.m. of Grantsey Fungral Bryan Jr. of Grantsey Fungral Bryan Jr. of Grantsey Marial Bryan Jr. of Classic Maria Bryan Jr. of Classic Maria Bryan Jr. of Standary Fungral Bryan Jr. of Standary Fungral Bryan Jr. of Standary Maria Bryan Jr. of Standary Maria Brite California Maria Barner (al California) Parts In Sector (al California) Church & Lantere or American Cancer Society. Gramiers in

Sanford is in charge of arrangements. ADVERTISEMEN Afraid You're

four grandsons and two great-

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Going Deal?

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Chicago, Ill .- A free offer of First Presbyterian Church of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given abutely free to anyone answers this advertisement.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no oblition. Thousands have already een mailed, so write today to Dept. 300 Beltone Elec-tronics. 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.



Utility Bill Refunds In Works For 2,000 Winter Springs Homes

households will soon be receiving varying amounts of meeting. refunds as a result of being Daniels noted that he is letter from the city reporting since 1971 and according to require paid firefighters to overcharged on their utility

According to Councilman because the records from the percent. John Daniels, the refunds will utilities companies have to be Refunds will also be coming voted, 4-1, with Councilman Sabatini said if this motion be in the mail "within 30 days reviewed. "Everyone will be to residents who paid a tax on John Sabatini casting the one passes, a reprimand should also after the ordinance is different depending on what their sewer use. Former City negative vote to place a letter of

Daniels said Tuesday night because the utility company was improper. Winter Springs of Holzman's conduct over the unable to determine yet how that the city had lowered its Daniels the city will refund the meet state certification much will go to each household, utility tax from five to four money.

come up for first reading at the Daniels noted.

claimed it had not received a has levied the tax on sewers last two years in failing to

finalized." The ordinance will they have already paid," Attorney Gary Massey earlier reprimand in the file of Fire

About 2,000 Winter Springs June 27 council meeting. The refunds result partly that the tax levy on sewer use reprimand was issued because

In other business the council In objecting to the motion, this year notified the council Chief Charles Holzman. The

reprimand is in

(Laurent Pellerin) and th assistant commissioner Sabatini)." And Sabatini added, "I don't think a reprimand is in order and I am shocked by the letter."

Council also voted, 3-2, to increase the annual salary of **Oty Planner** Dick Rozansky rom \$10,000 to \$11,500. Counilmen Pellerin and Daniels argued that the increase should come later when the personnel board meets but Councilman Burt Logan who made the motion stressed that since the job description of Rozanski was recently changed, he now has more responsibilities and "should be compensated

Logan, Sabatini and Thomas Craven voted for the raise; Daniels and Pellerin cast "no" FURNITURE votes .-- LEONARD KRANS-DORF



LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

The Los Angeles Times, in

an informal poll asking

fathers what they would

like for Father's Day, got

the normal replies plus

responses from three

papas who wished to

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remain anonymour

Their choices:

again."

1. "I'd like to forget I'm a

father and feel single

2. "I'd love to find out



REMEMBER WHEN

Preparing for a reunion of Lyman High School alumni are (from left): Veima Searcy, Charlotte Voorhies, Clara Strickland and Eloise Duncan. The two-day reunion is for graduates who attended the school from 1938 to 1948. A dinnerprogram will be held at the school June 23 at 4 p.m. On June 24, a family picnic at Wekiva State Park is planned. Reservations should be made by June 19 with Mrs. Duncan at 830-5612.

Defector's Family Pleads To Emigrate From Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) - Crewman Valentin Agapov made a painful Why is the Soviet Union keeping the three

It earned him the wrath of the Soviet government and it sent his family to war against an emigration system that has defeated his

Apapov jumped ship, automatically becoming a traitor to the Soviet fatherland and opening a struggle by his family that has run from the dramatic to the pathetic. Attempts to get support in the West have become so frequent

that the Agapovs are no longer considered important news in

a suicide attempt by his mother.

nbalanced after her attempt to kill herself by drinking cleaning fluid. Now she talks of setting herself on fire in a public place in a

in an attempt to regain her privacy. Daughter Liliya, 13, has been drawn into the cause, carrying

Embassy in Moscow.

they be given exit visas? One theory is that the Soviet Union is not interested in punishing

the women at all - but that the authorities feel it is the best way to punish defector Valentin. Soviet society has little time or sympathy for defectors. Indeed,

The newspaper Leningradskaya Pravda wrote on the subject several years ago, explaining why a musician who had defected to

"A fatheriand cannot be traded and exchanged when it is convenient," the newspaper said. "The native country is a holy

Union fears emigration permission for the Agapov women could encourage other defections.

plications and have moved into trying to shame the officials into giving them permission to emigrate.

They are currently placing their hopes on Sweden's King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia, who are visiting Soviet leaders (June 6-16), and on asking them to intercede. Earlier attempts to work through diplomatic channels have failed, as have a number of valiant, but doomed, airborne eacape attempts. Valentin Agapov said in Stockholm April 6 he arranged for a

Swedish pilot to violate Soviet airspace with his small plane in an attempt to "rescue" the family. The pilot made it into the Soviet Union, landed on a frosen lake, but flew off when he was approached by an unmarked car. Later he was arrested in Finland and charged with violating Finnish

and Soviet airsapce. The family said it tried four times to meet





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Ex-Jurist McCain Disbarred

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Former Florida Supreme Court Justice David McCain was disbarred by the high court today for misconduct which led to his resignation in 1975 and near impeachment by the

The Florida Bar had demanded disbarment, accusing McCain of trying to influence the decisions of lower court judges to benefit friends and political supporters, and other acts of miaconduct.

The Supreme Court agreed, stripping McCain of the right to practice law in Florida, elleclively immediately. He has been practicing in Miami and several other cities since his "signation



'A fatherland cannot be traded

and exchanged when it is convenient.

The native country is a holy thing."

mother, wife and daughter at every turn.

Moscow. The Agapovs often call Western reporters to witness their demonstrations, which have ranged from simple protests to

The Agapovs are marked people in the Soviet Union. Valentin Agapov's 68-year-old mother, Antonina, is considered

last violent attempt to focus world attention on the family's cause. Valentin's wife, Lyudmila, 39, says she is constantly followed by plainclothes policemen and has dropped out of sight several times

protest signs and making representations to the Swedish

defection by the rank and-file seems one of the unforgiveable sins against the Soviet state. Britain could not return home.

There also seems to be support for the theory that the Soviet

At this stage the women seem to have abandoned formal ap-



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Golf's Pressure Cooker--The U.S. Open--Begins Today

DENVER (UPI) - Golf's annual pressure cooker - the ·U.S. Open - commences today im the thin air and unseasonable heat of the Rocky Mountain foothills.

" It's a tournament in which 153 golfers will start, the low 60 and ties will survive after two rounds and only a select few will actually expect to win.

And as time approached for James Chancey of Lynn Haven,

Fla., to step to the No. 1 tee of the Cherry Hills Country Club and hit the first ball of the 78th Open, more and more of the people who actually feel they can win are saying the man they might have to contend with the most is the wisecracking Mexican-American with the funny swing.

"You have to look at the people who consistently hit the ball straight," said Jerry Pate, who won two years ago at Atlanta. "And that describes Lee Trevino. "I think Trevino would be one you have to consider," said

Watson. "He's playing real well right now." "This golf course requires a lot of different kinds of shots and it demands that you stay in the fairway," added Masters champion Gary Player. "And the man who has all the shots is Lee Trevino."

leading money winner Tom

So what does Trevino think?

"No way I have an advan tage," he said after completing his final practice round over the 7,063-yard, par-71, rolling, tight and complex Cherry Hills

But, almost as an afterthought, Trevino also dropped in the fact that he did not miss a green during his final warmup. In addition to Trevino. Player, Watson and Pate, there

is a modest crowd of golfers with hopes of adding the U.S. Open to their collection of ac-

complishments. Naturally there is Jack Nicklaus, with 16 major championships in the sack and trying to become the fourth man in history to win four Opens. Hubert Green is hoping to become the first man to win two straight Opens since Ben Hogan did it in 1950 and '51.

Ben Crenshaw is not playing that well, but Andy Bean is, having won the last two PGA

tour stops. Hale Irwin is a threat because he knows Cherry Hills so well. Ray Floyd is not to be forgotten nor is Tom Weiskopf. Spanish hero Severiano Ballesteros is a bit of an unknown quality, but he has demonstrated he has the shots to become the third non-American of the modern era -Player and Tony Jacklin being the others - to win the Open. And there is Arnold Palmer. who launched the current golf boom 18 years ago with his

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which is expected to reach 95 degrees today. That's 10 degrees hotter than normal for this time of year.

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very course.



Arnie's Passion Still There

DENVER (UPI) - "It's in his blood. He loves it. Frankly, I tion't think he'll ever really quit playing golf. I certainly hope he never does."

Legions of golf buffs all over the country, throughout the world, in fact, join former USGA Executive Director Joe Dey in that same hope he expresses for Arnold Palmer. They don't ever want to see him quit, and that feeling, which Palmer is completely rognizant of, makes him absolutely glow inside.

At 48, Arnold Palmer naturally has had to make some conressions to age. He isn't able to rear back and whack it over the trees the way he did 20 years ago and he has lost some of his touch on the putting surface, but he has lost none of his old passion to get but there and play.

Mainly because of that, his faithful army is all set and ready to follow him around today in the opening round of what for him is his 26th U.S. Open golf championship. Although his chances of duplicating the only U.S. Open victory he ever scored on this same Cherry Hills Country Club course 18 years ago rest largely within the wishful imagination of his followers, Palmer, as he likes to put it, is going to "give it a go."

What he's remembered bast for in winning the 1960 Open is how an drave the group on the first halo for a birdle to card a 66 that ... ecomplishment that a plaque near the 18th green marks the

Many are under the mistaken impression Palmer uncorked that monumental drive of his in the opening round. Actually, he did in the final round. On the first hole of the opening round 18 years ago, he didn't do well at all.

Palmer pushed his very first drive of the tournamement off to fe right and the ball wound up in a creek near a little footbridge his far from the putting green. Since the creek was considered a lateral water hazard, Palmer asked for a ruling.

Joe Dey, standing on the first tee at the time, was summoned to where the ball rested in the water and when he arrived there, Palmer pointed to the ball and said to him, "Can I drop it out? Dey, who knows the rules of golf probably as well as any man alive, replied, "We have to find where it last crossed the margin of water hazard." No sooner had Dey said that when one of the forecaddies in

Palmer's group, a teen-ager, volunteered that he could provide the sought-after information. "Sir," he spoke up, "I know just where the ball crossed the line.

I marked it. This is where it went into the water." The spot the youngster pointed out was some distance up the hill, approximately 75 yards from where Palmer had asked for a ruling and was hoping to drop the ball. Palmer didn't like the idea of losing that distance, but in addition he also had to take a penalty shot for removing the ball from the water and carded a six on the par-four hole

Officially retired now, Dey, 70, served as commissioner of the Tournament Players' Division after leaving the USGA. He has many recollections of Palmer, having watched him compete for more than a quarter of a century.

"Everybody knows the competitive side of Arnold Palmer," says Dey, who is serving on the rules committee for this Open. "The other side of Palmer has to do with his magnetic personality. He draws people to him without even trying, almost automatically. He doesn't have to play any more, but he enjoys thoing it so much. In another vein, his influence on the professional golf tour is incalculable. I'd say the 'Palmer era' increased purses ton the tour fully 25 per cent."

For that alone, all the other pros should offer a silent prayer of thanks to Arnold Palmer every time they tee up a golf ball. Some of them are bright enough so that they do.

NHL 'Stars Named

isix positions on the National Hockey League's first all-star team for 1977-78, as three spots went to the New York Islanders, two to the Montreal Canadiens and one to the Boston Bruins.

Guy Lafleur of the Stanley Cup and Prince of Wales Conference champion Canadiens, was named right winger on the first team, with 205 points out of a passible 270. Goalie Ken Dryden, with 210 points, was the other Montreal

Second was defenseman Denis Potvin of the Campbell Conference champion New

Carew hits. Irade Anthony Colver obby Bridges Eugene Rogero Tony Little Phil Reno Tabled Chuck LaPeters Kevin Huama Ricky Bridges BLOOMINGTON, Minn. Dwayne Dreifue (UPI) - Rod Carew is glad the Jell Serreas tension of the past few weeks is Tetals The Minnesota I wills nounced Wednesday all efforts Greg Register Rick Chester

baseman had ended - at least until the end of the season. "I'm glad that the tension is

over and I can get back to playing baseball without the the distantion "If the distance of the distantial of the distantial of the distantial of the distance other distractions," Carew said Pierre Simons Wednesday night during the Twins' game with Cleveland at Metropolitan Stadium. "I'm also glad that the Twins Paul Grittin didn't make any kind of a deal

in haste," he said. "If something had been done, I wanted it to be good for me and the club." Carew, 32, baseball's best Mike Daugherty hitter in the last two decades, is Totors

reportedly making about \$190,000 in his final year of a MONTREAL (UPI) - Play-ers from three teams took all other defenseman with 201 Twins. He also is bound to the Twins to play out an option

points. Balloting was conducted among members of the Profes-sional Hockey Writers Associa-tion in the 18 NHL cities. Points were tabulated on the basis of five for a first-place vole, three for a second and one for a third. Selected to the second team were goalie Don Edwards of the Buffalo Sabres with 128 points: defensamen Larry Rohinson of Mentrual with 28 points and Burje Salming of Toresto with Milit Differer Milke Beauy of the landers with 128 points. Laffane Selected to the mentrulation of the Buffalo Sabres with 128 points and Burje Salming of Toresto with Integer Milke Beauy of the landers with 128 points. Laffane Selected to the mentrul with 20 points and later transfere with 128 points and later winger Milke Beauy of the landers with 188 points. Laffane beaution his solution Laffane beaut

"York Islanders with 236 points. Canadians with 186 points. end of the season and negotiate "Third in the voting was teammate Bryan Trottier at center with 216 points, Islander 1977-78 season to \$25,000. Each But a source close to the

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent LLOYD WALL HEADS FOR HOME

Elks, K of C **Junior Victors**

Chuck LaPeters scattered inning single by Eugene Rogero seven hits and Elks made the - in a 3-1 Junior League victory most of its only hit - a second over Rotary Wednesday.

Rodney Carley

left Webb

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Metro Second Half Title Seminole Community College DEKLE'S GULF continued its trek toward a Wayne Russell, cf second half championship in the Metro Softball League Wed- Nick Brady, 20

Tetals

nesday night, chalking up a 6-3 Joe Stephens. 7b victory over Whigham Fur-niture as Matt Stewart drove in Bob Hood. 3b a pair of runs with two hits and Duane Lee. c Lloyd Wall added a double and single. Bill Milles had the bill Bury Richarde, rf Bill Miller had two hits and a Bob Conchetos, p

pair of RBIs for the losers. Elsewhere, first half champ

Seaboard-Sanford Merchants knocked off Eldridge Standard, 10-9, as Bill Foley singled in the Wes Rich, p eighth inning and scored the Lym Harden, c winning run on a single by Randy Graves, ss Kenny Hall. Ed Masiak had Kurt Meyers, It three hits for Seaboard with Mac McKibbin, rf Rico Peterson hitting a homer Jim Davis, sf Rico Peterson hitting a homer Lynn Siland, st and Foley and John Emerson Don Hibbard, Ib getting two hits each. Willie Bailey delivered a bases-loaded triple for Eldridge while Ed. Jackson, Fred Washington and Charles Duhart had two hits

Charles Duhart had two hits each for the lovers. Detie's Gulf pushed scross a pair of unearned runs scored by Flagship, Prosser Russell in the eighth inning for

a 10-4 triumph over National Guard. Danny Lee had three hits for the winners with Alan Buky, Duane Lee, Bob Hood a 10-8 triumph over National and Russell getting two each.

David Lively and Bill Shaw led Knights of Columbus tripped the Guard with three hits a-

Key Junior Gals a Cotton hit a home run Bank, 16-6. singles Wednesday to liwanis to a 16-12 victory orida Screen Services in unior Girls Softball

t had two hits each for iners with Lisa Wiggins

Scott had the hits for Atlantic.

Flagship Bank of Seminole JoJo McCloud and Eddie Prosser attack. Nathan Skop guarded its one-game lead in Mitchell, added triples to the led Petroleum with two hits. the Florida Little Major

Sutton each banged out a pair of Cotton, Cooper well as the money in its vault Billy Pennick, 3b Wednesday afternoon at the Mark Biythe, p Mike DuBose, c Westside Field, soundly Ricky Kidd, ss whipping Atlantic National Nathan Skop. cf Carl Tipton, 20 Mike Birks, 1b

Jack Prosser Ford defeated Rocky Butler, rf Seminole Petroleum in the Tony Jones. If other game, 23-9, as Bobby Hartman and Andrew Williams Blanche Whitted and each banged out three hits. Lee Charron had two hits in Jojo McCloud, cf

g three hits and Odessa ave two for the losers. di Cooper hit two home to lead Marc Slade sler to a 29-7 victory over er to a 20-7 victory over d Specialty Advertising. Bagley had two hits for Brian Sheffield and John Timmy O'Kelly, rt

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Bass Clinic Opens Friday

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If you're interested in bass fishing - if statistics are correct, there are 22 million of you - circle June 16, 17 and 18 on your

Le Roy Huckabee of Orlando has put together an assortment of well known profishermen, manufacturers, and local exhibitors who will display their products and share their knowledge at a Big 1 7 10 Bass Clinic.

Feature speaker and instructor will be Buck Perry who will cover subjects including (1) presentation of tures (casting and trolling), (2) how and where (ish move under water, (3) how to read structure, breaks and breaklines, (4) learn to make your own lake maps, (5) how you can get the most out of your depth finder. Bob Forrester, Ed Chancey, Jake Adkins, Gene Howard and other bass pros will be on hand to answer questions and discuss fishing in general.

General admission to the Big Bass Clinic exhibit hall and display center is \$1 per person and will be admission only for viewing of the over one hundred and fifty exhibitors of fishing and other outdoor gear. Attendance to the Clinic itself will be limited to 2,000 anglers.

Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis and are available at \$7.50 per adult male, ladies \$3.75, children 15 and available at \$7.50 per adult male, ladies \$3.75, children 15 and under \$1.80, Senier citizens \$5. A special context for kids will begin Launched Tonight Sunday at 1 p.m. and end at 2 p.m. sharp. The young angler who pulls in the most fish (anything counts) by weight, will win his or her own heat, trolling mater, and trailer. Bring your own pole. Grand prime door is a 17' Bass King, 1720 Bass boat, to qualify you

must register by today. The Bass Research Foundation will benefit from each ticket sold. Partial proceeds from the Clinic also will be distributed to

have until June 20 to renew For further information call Big Bass Clinic at 676-3008, located licenses in accordance with at the Sheraton Twin-Towers near Interstate 4 and Sunshine State

Speaking of big bass, we've has some good lunker fish coming in this past week. I took my young son, Dane, fishing and we caught since. Saturday date against the champion, Ben Ward Agency, travels to Orange City for a 7:30

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Outdoors By HERKY HUFFMAN two at 7 pounds, 9 pounds, jumped one as big or bigger and had one popped line.; Trout fishing as big on the east coast has diminished in numbers but the size of the fish is much better.

Fingerting mullet are schooling heavily inside and the best bet has been topwater plugs, Boone's Zig-Zag Spook and Norman Rat-Top Team Tourney

R's tournament time for area Friday night there will be a Little League teams.

Top Team tournament play begins across Central Florids. Springs. Inc Senior Heads champs, Flagship Bank of Orlando, meet Maitland at 7:39

pair of games at Altamonte league the same time major league champion Conley Associates champ Burger King moets the takes a 17-1 record into winner of tonight's Pine Hills-tonight's 5:30 home game West Oak Ridge survivor. against Southwest Volusia. A And again Saturday night, win would advance it to a Oviedo's major league





SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Ex-Long Beach Cage Star Kills Wife, Himself

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Richard Johnson 23. a former basketball standout at Long Beach State, fatally shot his wife at his home Wednesday and then killed himself. Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said

they found a suicide note in the house indicating Johnson had drug problems. Officers said Johnson first shot his wife, Bettye, 22, in the head with a .38-caliber revol-

ver, then shot himself in the head. Johnson and his wife were separated.

Nettles Deal Rejected

NEW VORK (TPI) to-last day of trade talks before Thursday's midnight deadline, the New York Yankees rejected a Texas Rangers' offer for third baseman Graig Nettles that would have sent third baseman Toby Harrah and two minor leaguers to the world champions.

Buffalo Gets 20 Days

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) - The National Basketball Association gave Buffalo owner John Y. Brown 20 more days to move the Braves to Dallas, then told the New Jersey Nets to solve their financial woes by July 28 or they will be thrown out of the NBA.

And despite last-minute lobbying efforts locally, including an appeal by Mayor Pete Wilson, NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien said he could offer no encouragement to local fans hoping to see the NBA team moved to San Diego.

Bibby Has Traffic Woe

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. (UPI) - Henry Bibby, a guard with the Philadelphia 76ers, faces a court hearing July 24 on charges of driving his RollsRoyce without a license and speeding at 79 mph.

Bibby, 28, was arrested by the state police on Interstate 295 Tuesday night while traveling between Philadelphia and his home in Cliffside Park, N.J.



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awiy Eastwick 725 40: 2.11 1 San Diego - Traded relief pitcher EIGHTH - 1. Valley Forbes (2) San Diego - Traded relief pitcher Dan Spillner to the Cleveland in dans, for relief pitcher Minney. Atlanta - Signed third baseman Bob Horner, me club's first draft Choice, and announced ne will report immediately to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Clevel rabin to the Statematic deriver to the Braves. Montreal - Signed shortstop Montreal - Signed shortstop

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WHIGHAM FURNITURE

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Vance Ambrose, p Don Harvey, sf Jim Gibson, 3b

Matt Steward, rt

Jeff Brooks, 1b

John Boggs, 2b Al Morton, 2b Tom Wheaton, cf

John Whigham, 11

Steve Ferrell, 20

Donald Brown, cf Bill Miller, 1b

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Thursday, June 15, 1978-04

teams to a special draft for the junior league.

For the special draft, the new The Cleveland-Minnesota Minnesota club was allowed to merger came Wednesday after earlier assurances from National Hockey League President John Ziegler the

"We're sorry that we have to POURTH - B. 516 - 1 win Stars then were allowed to leave Cleveland, but we look Penny (6) 10.40 5.40 4.20 2 protect another player after forward to our new association Colorado's pick were deemed owners of the now-defunct **Cleveland** Iranchise.

> Gordon Ritz, president of the Minnesota team, welcomed his new partners with open arms "It's going to be a great partnership and it's going to give our division one heck of a good hockey team," he said









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Debbie Reagan, Robert D. Wilder Exchange Vows

Debbie Lynn Reagan and Robert Downey Wilder were married June 3, at 11 a.m. in a garden ceremony at the Lake Mary home of the bride's parents. Rev. James Hughens, assisted by Rev. Tom Smith, performed the double ring ceremony The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald 1

Reagan. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brady Wilder of Chicago, Ill. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white eyelet gown with long full sleeves. Deep self ruffles outlined the scooped neckline and tiered skirt. She wore a bain of deliver in the work " stried a bourge

daisies and fern. Julie Reagan attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pale green cotton polyester gown, fashioned with a scooped, ruffled neckline, fitted bodice and flared ruffled skirt. Her flowers were daisies

Bridesmaids were Kathy Reagan, sister of the bride, and Cindy Smith. Their gowns were identical in design to the honor attendant's. The colors were pale yellow and ice

Pvt. Daniel L. Reagan, brother of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Reagan and Kelley Reagan, brothers of the bride. Following a reception, the newlyweds departed for

wedding trip in Florida and Chicago. They will make their home at 210 N. Kathleen Lane, Apt. B., Orange Calif. Both are in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at M.C.A.S., El Toro, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. WILDER

Double Ring Rites Unite Miss Roszell, L.C. Dorton

Barbara Ann Rozell and Lewis C. Dorton Jr. were married June 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Dr. Jay T. Cosmato performed the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeannette C. Roszell, 845 E. 20th St Sanford, and the late Donald A. Roszell The THOM SPACE Mrs. Joyce Lodge and Lewis C. Dorton, both of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her brother, John R. Hamilton of Ft. Lauderdale, the bride chose for her vows a white organza gown fashioned along the empire silhouette with a lace yoke. long lace sleeves and a cathedral train. A mat ching lace headpiece secured her shoulder length yeil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, white carnations blue tipped carnations showered with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Charles E. Davis of Sanford, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a blue crepe gown accented with a taffeta cape. She carried blue and white carnations, pompoms and purple statice with dark blue ribbons.

Lisa Hughes of Sanford, and Mrs. Steve Lindley and Mrs. Donald Thornburgh, both cousins of the bride from Indiana, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers matched the honor attendant's. Charles E. Davis served

the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Dennis Garrett and Chris Ritchy, both of Sanford, and Cecil Knight of Jackson, S. C.

flower girl, and Jason Davis, the ring bearer. A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the



DEAR ABBY: Your advice is desperately needed if my wedding, which is two months off, is to be a happy occasion. My father is dead and my mother insists that I have my only brother walk me down the aisle and give me away.

Abby, my brother is foulmouthed, ill-mannered, chronic alcoholic who spoils every gathering he attends with his drunkednness. I rarely see him for this reason

I am marrying a fine man Members of his family who live has a skeleton in their closet, want to put min display. I am paying for my own wedding and don't want it

My mother has made excuses I want my mother there. What other letters you've received

SANFORD PLAZA



Dear

out of town are coming to our but why not issue her one? Tell toid me he couldn't allow me to wedding. I supose every family her that if she will assume the invest any more time in a man responsibility of heeping her who couldn't marry me.) fine. But you will have someone else waiting in the wings to do myself. I'm a mature woman pleasures he failed to enjoy is Your brother might rise to the The moral to this story is: If for my brother all his life, and occasion and surprise you you must have an affair, don't

ultimatum: If I don't have him DEAR ABBY: This is give me away, she won't attend. probably just like a million

Father's Day is

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affairs with married men. But "Thou shalt not steal." phasized nearly enough.

absolutely fantastic guy from urge him to heed these wise and but we played it cool and thought we could handle it. It was terrific while it lasted, but count for all the permitted it had come to an end. (The old pleasures he failed to enjoy." DEAR BLUE: I think your story: We got too serious. He mother is being grossly unfair didn't want to hurt his wife and by issuing such an ultimatum, kids. Then he got "noble" and

I'm not blaming anybody but the honors - just in case. (P.S. and should have known better. she has given me an and I sincerely hope he does.) choose someone you will see at work every day. When it's over the daily contact is tortue. STILL HURTING

> DEAR STILL: You seem to cents) self-addressed envelope have overlooked another to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, "moral" or two: "Thou shalt Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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from women who have had not commit adultery" and this one contains a piece of DEAR ABBY: For the man advice that hasn't been em- who promised his wife on her deathbed that he would never

marry again and then, broke Last year I started seeing an his promise and felt guilty, I "Man shall be called to ac-

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about the "sins of omission," but that a person shall be called to account for all the permitted

joyous news indeed! wedding or a simple do-your- and anniversaries will be own-thing ceremony, get honored. Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send

Clogging lessons will be of- Square Dance caller and a fered to all persons interested, resident of Altamonte Springs, center, beginning on June 19 at 7 pm in will appear at the Apopka the Apopka Community Center. Community Center on June 24

will be the instructor and plans to form a clogging club called in the area are welcome. Mr.

Clogging is a form of early workshop each Wednesday American square dancing often night beginning at 8 pm in the called a "hoedown". Bunch has Community Center, Admission eight years of experience as a is \$3 per couple. Calls are work. I knew he was married, lovely words from the Talmud: to introducing the art to the dancers. Apopka area. For more in- The Apopka Community formation call the Apopka Center staff will be assisting Community Center - 806-3566, with the Apopla Recreation

The Apopka Area Senior Camp program beginning the Sign me. .. "IN LOVE AT 60 Citizens will meet for their June week of June 19 thru August 11. meeting on June 15 at the Dramatics, arts and crafts, Community Center at 6 pm. The movies and group games will be DEAR IN LOVE: I knew Trunity Folk Trio will entertain scheduled on Mondays, along with a pantomine performed by a group of young

people Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to pass and your Getting married? Whether own table service for the dinyou want a formal church ner. June and July birthdays

The group will not meet again \$1 and a long, stamped (24 until September when we will celebrate the August and September birthdays. These programs are open to all perions 50 years and older and their guests and are sponsored by the City of Apopka Community Center.

A dinner dance for senior Citizens will be held on July 7 at 6:30 pm at the Apopka Community Center. The buffet dinner and dance admission price is \$4.75 per person. Those wishing to attend the dinner only may do so by paying the \$3.75 per person price.

Other dances are held each Friday night beginning at 8 pm with a \$1 per person admission Make reservations for the dinner dance by July 5. Please

call 886-3586. John Saunders, National





Stacey Davis was the After a wedding trip to the beach and North Carolina, the newlyweds will make their home at Jefferson City, Tenn.









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HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Goals will not be denied you

today nor will people let you

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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For Friday, June 16, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 16, 1978

Events or situations that you may find yourself in this coming year could at first appear intimidating. However, you'll rise to the occasion and atisfy many personal desires. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you work well in unison with others, but today you're likely to get better results if you perform your tasks alone. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-

Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10013. Be sure to specify birth sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some self-discipline may be

required today to keep exravagant tendencies in check. Don't let temptation override your prudent judgment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) No

matter how right you are about how things should be done, remember: Others have eelings, too. Take care how you give orders or pass on suggestions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're capable of accomplishing much today, but perhaps you'd be better off working alone. Someone could hurt your feelings if they don't understand your methods. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

you're not careful, an oportunist could easily take dvantage of you today when he SPIDER-MAN



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Surgery Only Way To Rid Gallstones

DEAR DR. LAMB- My husband was suffering recurrent attacks of pain from galistones. He refused to consult a doctor until he collapsed and was taken to the hospital where tests were made and the diagnosis of gallstones established. The doctor says he has to have surgery but my husband refuses this and has put himself on a low-fat diet. He believes this will eliminate the attacks. Is this true? It is my thought that the stones can be eliminated only by surgery. Can they be dissolved?

DEAR READER- There is a national study program being conducted mostly by universit hospital centers to study different ways that salistones may be dissolved. Beyond this about the only way that you can eliminate gallstones is by surgery.

You didn't tell me anything about your husband's age or the rest of his medical status but if he is in reasonably good health otherwise, probably the nuickest and essiest approach his problem would be sets up an inflammation around surgery. For him to have had enough pain to cause root) and it behaves like a small im to collapse implies that he boil. Eventually it is localized as small stones passing into and it points and is either caused the the bile duct that severe pain.

itself can The galibladder become infected and cause a severe acute illness very much like you can get from acute appendicitis except the location of the pain is higher. It can even rupture and cause a medical emergency

I believe that your husband would be very well advised to ollow his doctor's advice. If he doesn't trust his doctor he can get a second opinion.

To give you a better idea about gallstones, what problems they can cause and what can be done about them I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gall Stones and Gall Bladder Disease. laundry until the infectious sees how generous you are to Others who want this issue can process has been completely those who are less fortunate. send 50 cents with a long,

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South paused to regroup. He had eight top tricks. Three club tricks would give him a ninth, so he led a second dismomd to dummy's queen ar d played a low club. If East had played the eight, South would have ducked. West would have had to win and South would have his ninth trick. But East played the 10. South had to win and now west dropped his queen. This set the stage for the crocodile coup two tricks later. South went to dummy with the ace of spades and led a second club. East played his jack so as to crunch West's nise. The best South could do was to cash his eight top tricks and go just one down.

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if Milton Work, the great auction au-thority was a contract ex-The late Milton Work be-came an adequate contract player but never learned how to bid alams. (NEWBPAPER ENTERPRISE ABER.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alas Seniag The crocodile coup doesn't always apply to the king-jack anapping up partner's cueso. Guesen. North and South might well have played in five diamonds, but three no-trump is not the worst con-tract over attempted. South's guesen of hearts wen the first trick over East's 10. He premptly played his ace of diamonds. The singleton king fell and

by Stan Lee and John Romite





give could disappoint you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates will go out of their way to be friendly today, but don't mistake this as an excuse to pursue only your desires. Continue to be cooperative.

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Area Engagement

Jenkins-Whitley

Jenkins, 1505 W. 25th St. Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Janice Diane, to Paul Mark Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Whitley of Alma Avenue, Lake Mary.

Interact Club and Anchor

Club. She was also listed in

"Who's Who Among Higher

School Students." Miss

Jenkins is employed in the

Seminole County Tax

A 50-YEAR CLUB MEMBER

made at the club's June meeting.

Headmaster.

Anthony Denicole, Jr.

Duva; grade 12, Sheryl Goet-

I. Baker.

chairman.

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith (right) - receives a

Certificate of Membership from Mrs. Glen

Mathews, secretary of the Florida Federation

of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. B.C.

Moore, Mrs. J.C. Mitchell and Mrs. J.E.

Baker were each presented a certificate for

50-year membership in the Woman's Club of

Sanford, a 65-year-old club. The awards were

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, NY 10019. The low-fat diet is often used for people who have gallbladder colic or gallstones but it will not dissolve the stones and the basic problem DEAR DR. LAMB- What causes stys on the eyes? I have them removed and then they come back again and again.

would like to know how I can prevent myself from getting them. I have one right now and I can't make it disappear without surgery. DEAR READER-A sty is a small boil. It's caused by bacteria (usually

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staphylococci). The bacteria the follicle of the eyelash (its opened to drain or drains on its

reason they occur in crops is because it is a bacteria infection and the bacteria manage to progressively affect different eyelashes. Local treatment with hot compresses is usually prescribed. A person who has repeated stys sometimes benefits from antibiodic therapy.

A person with such a problem should avoid using eye makeup and any other cosmetic procedures that lead to contamination of the area. Anytime a wash cloth is used or

Ask the Expense

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspa-per. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interest-ing questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



by Croig Logo



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Collector's office. Her fiance, who was born at Great Lakes, Ill., is the grandson of Mrs. H. L. Eubanks and the late Mr. Eubanks of Lake Mary. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Whitely of Salisbury, N. C. He was graduated from Born in Sanford, the Seminole High School in bride-elect is the grand-1975 where he was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. member of Fellowship of d. Moye of Sanford, and Christian Athletes, Key Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Club and Letterman's Jenkins of Gallatin, Tenn. Club. He played varsity She is a 1975 graduate of baseball, was active in Seminole High School weight lifting and wrestling where she was a member of the National Honor Society, French Club,

and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He is a 1977 graduate of Seminole Community "dlege and a mplored ? Jim Rowe Pest Control.

Sanford. The wedding will be as

1.1.4.16.2. JANICE JENKINS event of July 15, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyter

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Marabou combines well with soft fabrics such as chiffon, matte jersey, crepe de chane, georgette and challis. Use it to trim

an evening poncho of patterned church. Wear a

by hand, to preserve its characteristic fluff. You scarcely need a



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Perkins, Sr. 1004 Maple Ave., Sanford, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing at the commencement exercises at Dillard University, New Orleans, La.

Miss Perkins was a member of Sarta Filomena Nursing Club, vice-president of the Foreign Language Club, a member of the Baptist Student Union, secretary of Gamma Sigma National Service Sorority and one of the campus queens, Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma

Attending Robbie's graduation were her mother, Mrs. Moses Perkins, III and children.

Midway Headstart crowned Miss Sheryl McGill as May Day Queen and Timonthy Hillery as King. Funds from the benefit

Hawaiian Luau

Herald photo by Joon Madiso



Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jackson of 1211 West 7th St., enjoyed a weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jackson and children Christopher, Dena and Stevie, of New Orleans, La. Also, SKC 1006 Marvin R. Johnson and family

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wright, Jr., and son along with his friend, Butch, were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Jacksonville, the brother of Wesley. Other family and friends of Sanford joined the Wrights to make happy family gathering and vacation.

FLOWERS FOR NIGHT OWLS

A sight to behold! A sight o be enjoyed only by night owls. Skip Harwood looks at the nightblooming cereus' blooming on the majestic camphor tree in the front yard of Helen Juthe's home in Altamonte Springs. Every June the beautiful flowers open at dusk, only to close at dawn. This camphor tree, thought to be the largest in the area. allows the cactus to grow around its trunk and high into the tree.





Kelley, Sr., Memorial Spanish Award by Mrs. Margarita Ojeda.

and the Sewanee Club Award that Elliott R. Norman was a for Excellence to Mike Sigrist. National Merit Scholar finalist Top Scholar awards in each and that Sheryl Goetzinger and grade were announced by the Tom Norris were NMS com-Rev. Ronald Brokaw, academic mended students. dean, as follows; grade six,

Heather Lucas; grade seven, presented the art award by Christopher Lucas; grade eight, Anne Pryor; grade nine, Juergens presented the drama Stacey Plater; grade ten, award to Vanessa Zannis and a Laura Lilly; grade 11, Madeline second award to Tim Juergens, second award to Tim Juergens.

Tom Norris, this year's Mrs. Katharine Atkisson. valedictorian, was presented the Warren L. Baker Sr., Humanities Award by English Department Chairman William Kevin Hsu, a junior who will Susan Sallee, Terry Santon go to Florida Technological Steve Tresser and Bus Wells. University in September, was Wells, a junior, was also presented the Elisworth W. recipient of the Florence M. lockwood Outstanding Science Rockwood Outstanding Student Award by the Rev. H. Friendship Award, voted upon Benton Ellis, assistant head- by the faculty and presented by master and science department last year's winner. Liz Lown-

Tim Lorenzen was presented This is the first time that the mathematics award by distinction has been conferred Bruce Waldman, department

for honor students. She is a Ann Marie Collins was

Christopher Marshburn was

Mrs. Kay Sauer. Mrs. Anne Sheryl Goetzinger was presented the music award by

Athlete Award during Trinity Memorial Award for Preparatory School's annual Excellence in History by awards night Thursday by the history department chairman Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay, Robert Fulmer.

championship track team and Reinke, who was thanked by was recently elected to Canon Hay for his volunteer Trinity's Cum Laude Society teaching at Trinity.

> Dominique Cassagnole was presented the Dr. Addison B. Scoville, Jr., Award for Special

Petrino. The Rev. Brokaw announced

on a female student at Trinity in chairman and athletic director. its 10 years. A junior, Donna is a Stacey Platter was given the member of the 1978 state 1-A Latin award by Dr. Edgar

daughter of Col. and Mrs. presented the William E. Canon Hay presented the Travior Foundation Scholar-

ship to Sheryl Goetzinger. salutatorian of this year's graduating class; the Florence Interest in French by Mrs. Jan Anne Hay Memorial Scholarship to Frank Eldson,

Mr. Fulmer introduced the members of the Cum Laude Society and welcomed newlyelected members Donna Denicole, Madeline Duva,



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will help purchase playground Extravanganza, an evening of

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48-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, June 15, 1978 **Six Facing** Conviction In Fraud

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Six out-of-state men face lengthy prison terms and fines following their conviction on conspiracy and racketeering charges related to the theft of \$23 million worth of securities.

A U.S. District Court jury of five men and seven women Wednesday deliberated 412 hours before finding the defendants guilty. The six were arrested after they attempted to sell the stolen securities to government undercover agents.

Convicted were Robert Winston, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Angelo Joseph Mercurio, Woburn, Mass.; Richard J.E. Floramo, Everett, Mass.; Burton Rhodes, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Philip Vincent Corso, Revere, Mass.; and Matthew P. McGrath, Anesbury, Mass. U.S. Attorney Blair Griffith said Winston, Mercurio and Rhodes

could receive up to 2 ware in past y . Trate, 17 years, Theramo, 15 years and McGrath, 5 years. All the defendants also face fines ranging from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

The convictions resulted from an 18-month investigation by the FBI and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration. Griffith said the convictions represent one of the most significant organized crime cases in this district, with national importance to the Justice Department's war on organized crime

in major narcotics and stolen property traffic. The \$23 million in securities stolen from the Putnam Fund, one of the nation's largest mutual companies, was seized from Winston in the lobby of the Pittsburgh Hilton by federal agents on Dec. 8, 1977.

Evidence produced at the trial by assistant U.S. attorneys J. Alan Johnson and Craig R. McKay indicated that Winston and Rhodes had obtained the securities for sale from Corso, Mercurio and Floramo, and were prepared to exchange them for \$6.9 million in cash

The evidence showed that at the time of the seizure, Floramo, Mercurio and Corso were surveying the negotiations between the undercover agents and Winston.

McGrath, a former Putnam employee and supervisor of Putnam's computer department, was described as the "inside man" in the theft.

Last month Winston was convicted of conspiracy to distribute a large quantity of cocaine and is presently awaiting sentencing. Mercurio, previously convicted of a 1955 murder t Massachusetts, and Floramo were recently indicted by a federal grand jury in an alleged organized crime takeover of massage parlors in the Boston area. They were charged along with seven others with violation of federal racketeering statutes there.

Eckerd Hqs. Decision

Awaits Referendum

PEACHTREE CITY, Ga. freeport amendment passes (UPI) - The outcome of a July The facility would employ 12 freeport referendum in about 500 persons with an an-Fayette County may decide nual payroll of \$2.5 million. whether the Jack Eckerd Corp. Freeport exempts industries builds a division headquarters from paying inventory taxes on

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BARNEY MILLER "The Bank" An outraged citizen creales a disturbance when he learns that his deposit at a specialized medical bank has been ccidentally ruined. (R) T MOVIE "The City" (C) States Ouinn, E.G. Marshall, A mayor, in office for sixteen years, is threatened by a lough opponent and a psy-chopath bent on his destruc-ION. (2 Hrs.)

COUNTRY MUSIC 9:30 MARTY ROBBINS' SPOT-THE REAL AMERICA "Two

Cheers For The CIA." Ben Wattenberg interviews Thomas Karamessines, former head of C.I.A. activities, and Richard Heims, a former Director. 10:00

D BONANZA (C BARNABY JONES Circumstantial evidence points to one of J.R.'s law classmates as the murderer of his girtfriend B SPECIAL "Grease Day U.S.A." John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Andy Gibb and Yvonne Elliman are among the stars attending the Hollywood premiere of "Grease" at the Chinese Theatre, followed by a '50's rock 'n' roll celebration.

11:00 1 (1) (1) (1) (12 NEWS DICK CAVETT Guests: Brian De Palma and Martin

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Altamonte Springs. Weight Watchers, Sears Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m. Samford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee Building. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church,

Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins St., Orlando. Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Christian Church

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

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FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am ingaged in business at Rt. 1. Box SIE. Senterd. Fla., Seminole Count Florida, under the fictilious name of DIXIE ROOFING, and that I intend o register said name with the Clerk the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Statutes, To Wit: Section NS 09 Fiorida Statutes 1957. Sig William P. Speigle Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978 DEY ?

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1993. Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of TROL SYSTEMS and that intend to register said name with the Clerk at the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Statutes, To Wit: Section MS 09 Florida Statutes 1957 Sig. James R. Kunzweiler June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978 DEYS

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INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS TRADE NAME atice is hereby given EABOARD PROPERTIES INC. . Florida Corporation has acquired the interest of CRAIG JACOBS and DAVID MANDEL BAUM in the Partnership under the Uniform MARK BUCHBINDER, Plaintift's Partnership Act of the State of attorney, whose address is Suite 201 Florida, which is the owner of the trade name, SANFORD Dadeland Boulevard, Miami PROPERTY GROUP; that such Florida 33156, on or before July ath Partnership, which now consists of SEABOARD PROPERTIES, INC. Clerk of this Court either before and THE CALINA SOUTHERN service on Plaintiff's attorney or COMPANY, LTD. continues to be immediately thereafter; otherwise Notice is hereby given that the SANFORD PROPERTY GROUP; eminole County School Board will that said Partnership intends to re. complaint hold a hearing at the board room of register with the Clerk of the Circuit the school board office on June 28. Court of Seminole County, Florida 1978, concerning the proposed the said trade name "SANFORD (COURT SEAL) amendment of Policies $4G\pi59770$ PROPERTY GROUP" pursuant to ARTHUR H. nd 771. Policy 4G139 770 outlines F.S. No. 665.09; and that said the rules for renting rooms and Partnership will engage in business auditoriums in the schools to outside in Seminole County, Florida and at groups and there should be no 4420 Koger Blvd., Suite 100, St. determinable economic impact. Petersburg, Florida, 33702 under the

Policy 46:59 771 is the schedule of trade name, "SANFORD rates for renting to outside groups PROPERTY GROUP." Dated: At St. Petersburg, Florida this 22nd day of May. 1978 THE CALINA SOUTHERN COMPANY. LTD.

BY: S: Calvin E. Bell General Partner SEABOARD PROPERTIES, Route 1, Box 25 Maitland, Florida 32751 By: 5 Craig Jacobs ictitious Name of

President Publish: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1978 DEXII

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT ORDINANCE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The following ordinance will be considered for adoption by the Board of County Commissioners of eminole County, Florida, June 27 MAITLAND, FLORIDA 12751 1978, at 7 00 p.m., or soon therea

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Floride, the above described per-

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Execution. John E. Polk. Sherill

of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida (SEAL)

Petitioner Wite. Respondent Husband NOTICE OF ACTION

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN DORESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for Dissolution of Marriage

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Legal Notice

FLORIDA - CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 78-1125 CA # E PERCY WILSON MORTGAGE AND FINANCE CORPORATION. JAMES SPURR, JR. and MAY ALICE SPURR, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT If alive, and it either or all of them be dead, all parties claiming in terest by, through, under or against JAMES SPURR, JR. and MAY ALICE SPURR, his wife, or either of them; and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein Residences of all said Defendants

following property in Seminole Let 7, GRANADA SOUTH, at cording to plat thereof at recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 100, Public Records of Seminale County Florida, has been filed against you and the above named Defendants, and you

written defenses, if any, to it or - Dadeland Towers, 1300 South Florida 33154, on or before July ath, a default will be entered against you

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, on May 30th, 1978. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of the Court By: Jean E. Wilke

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DYSLEXIA RESEARCH IN STITUTE, INC., is engaged Seminole County, Florida, under the

and that it intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions o The Fictitious Name Statute, to wit Section 65.09 Florida Statutes DYSLEXIA RESEARCH

the City Council of the City of

cot Dr. \$25.00 ft. to the point of beginning, less the westerly 25 00 H. thereof. Containing 1.040 acres more or Public hearing will be held on Monday, June 19, 1978, in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, at 7:30 P.M. or as

Soon thereafter as possible. PLEASE GOVERN YOURSELF.