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Exterior, acrylic paint. White or colors.
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Scotty's makes it FUN to SAVE!

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Green. In 6' and 12' widths. No. L-2401.
2.69 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 3.39

Open Back ROUND SHOVEL
48" handle, rolled step. AR248.
3.99 Each
Reg. Price (each) 4.59

1 x 2 x 8' Pressure Treated PINE
37¢ piece
Reg. Price (piece) 39¢

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One daisy design is 17 1/2" x 23 1/2". DM31 Green or DM32 Cocoa.
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Used to insulate walls or ceilings. R value of 2.82 per inch. 3/4" x 48". Package of 6 sheets. (The higher the "R" value, the greater the insulating value.)
2.99 package
Reg. Price (package) 3.69

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Wall-Cote PAINT
Latex paint for interior walls and ceilings. Washable.
White
3.29 Gallon
Colors
3.99 Gallon

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Latex paint for exterior surfaces. Washable.
White
4.49 Gallon
Colors
4.99 Gallon

Mirror TILES
Stick on 12" x 12" tiles.
702 Plain
98¢ Each Tile

Simulated BRICK and STONE
Has the look and feel of the real thing. Easy to install.
Adobe Red Brick (4 sq. ft.) 4.49*
Used Brick (6 sq. ft.) 7.29*
Fieldstone (6 sq. ft.) 11.89*
Mastic Mortar
Covers 16 to 20 sq. ft. when used to apply brick and 12 to 16 sq. ft. when used to apply stone.
Black or Gray (gallon) **9.99***
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Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILE
12" x 12" tiles.
Exterior in Gold, Beige or White.
24¢ Each Tile
Cracked Stone in Gold, Beige or White.
28¢ Each Tile

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Each Sheet
3/8" x 4' x 8' **2.95**
1/2" x 4' x 8' **2.88**
1/2" x 4' x 12' **4.39**

SYNTHETIC TURF
Sundeck Ozite
In tweeds: Brown/Tan, Blue/Black, Red/Black, Green/Avocado, Green/Black. Also in solid Black 6' and 12' widths.
Sq. Yd. **3.39**

CAULK
Tough, elastic, non-staining compound, 11 fl. oz. cartridge.
51¢ Cartridge

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16-4-8
St. Augustine Weed and Feed Covers 4,000 sq. ft.
16-4-8
Florida LAWN FOOD Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
16-4-8
Bahia and Bermuda Weed and Feed Covers 4,000 sq. ft.
Your Choice: **4.29** Bag
Suwannee Valley

VINYL FLOOR TILE
No-wax, self adhesive, 12" x 12" tiles in decorator patterns and colors.
Rochele Stone
49¢ Each Tile
Wood Mosaic, Old Brick, Dutch Block or Persian Stone
59¢ Each Tile

SHEATHING PLYWOOD
Agency Approved
CDX Sheets
3/8" x 4' x 8' **6.55**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) **7.89**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply) **8.20**
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Coach LANTERN
Fluted glass with Black holder. 8" high, 4 1/2" diameter. No. SL-715-7.
3.99 Each
THOMAS

Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION
(The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulation power.)
Truckload quantities of insulation available at Scotty's.
R-11 Sq. Ft. R-19 Sq. Ft.
3 1/2" x 15' 11 1/2" 6' x 15' **19 1/2¢**
3 1/2" x 23' 11 1/2" 6' x 23' **19 1/2¢**

Indoor/Outdoor CARPET
Ozite
Plain back in Green, Blue/Green, Red or Gold. 12" widths.
Sq. Yd. **1.99**

Latex KORKER
Interior, exterior caulk. Cleans up with water. 11 fl. oz. cartridge.
99¢ Cartridge

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
White or Colors
3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty
Square **25.59** **8.53** Bundle
3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty
Square **26.67** **8.89** Bundle

CEILING FIXTURE
White bent glass fixture. 12" square. No. SL-123.
3.39 Each
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8' through 16' lengths.
49¢ Lin. Ft.

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Transparent, vinyl runner. Ribbed design. 27" wide. No. 312000.
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Garbage CAN
Galvanized 30 gallon can.
No. ST-303.
9.99 Each

2 x 4 x 96" SPRUCE STUDS
1.50 Piece


CUT AND CARRY CARPET
Foam backed 100% nylon level loop carpet in Gold, Earth or Green in 12" widths.
2.99 Sq. Yd.
TOUGH ONE
Foam backed 100% nylon level loop, in decorator colors. In 12" widths.
3.89 Sq. Yd.
DIAMOND HEAD
Foam backed 100% nylon plush pile in 12" widths.
3.99 Sq. Yd.

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY JUNE 26

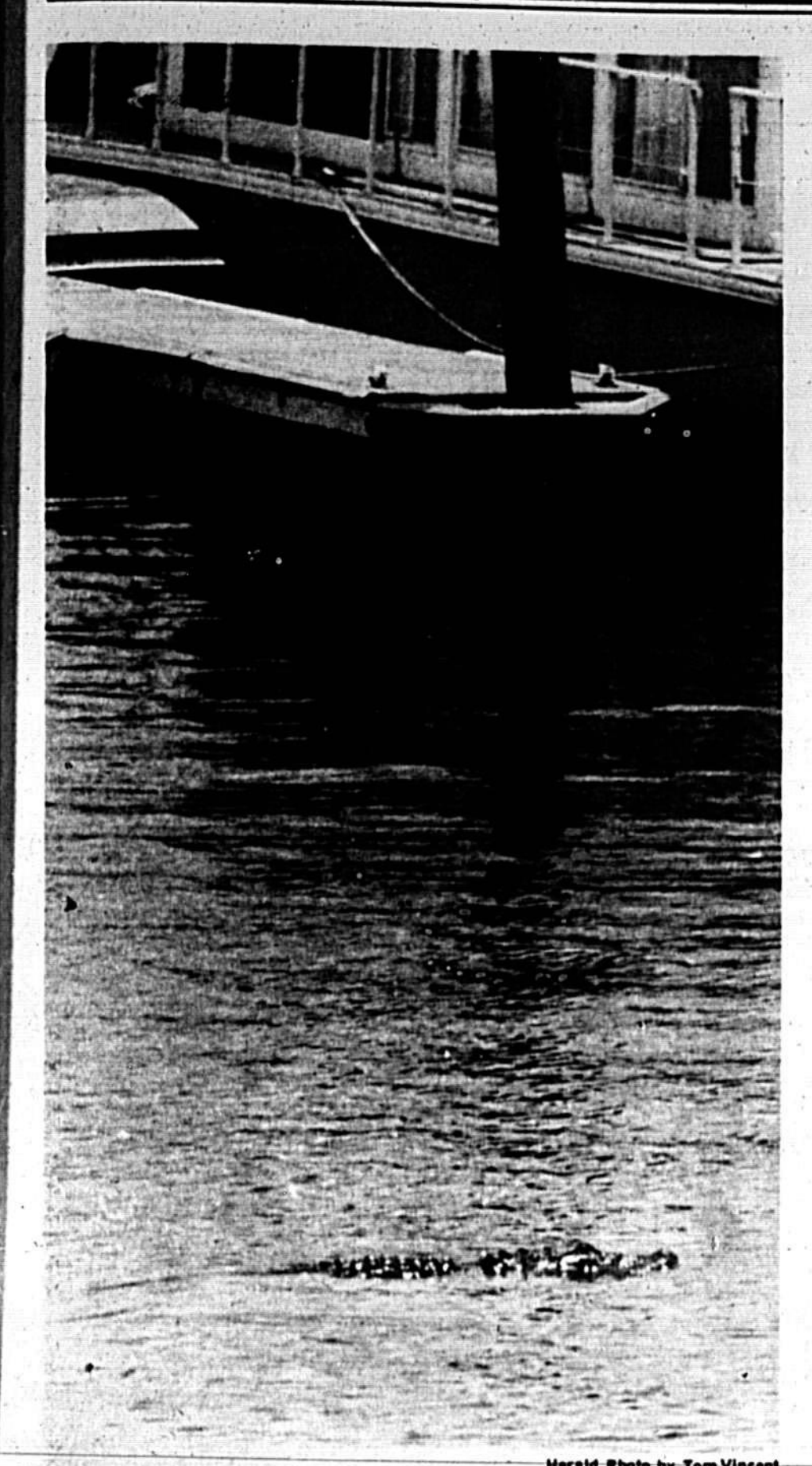
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SEE YA' LATER, ALLIGATOR
It's not unusual for visitors to come into the Sanford Marina on Lake Monroe, but Mr. Al E. Gator forgot to bring along a boat. Spotted swimming in the marina, he said he heard fishing might be a little off for a few days so he decided to try a little duck hunting. There's no scarcity of the large reptiles in the lake or the St. Johns River and they are frequently seen sticking along the shore or swimming along with their eyes and nose sticking out of the water.

Lake Mary Council Dumps Utility Tax Plan
A utility tax will not be considered by the Lake Mary City Council as a method of raising city revenues, at least for the rest of this year.
Councilman Gene McDonald's motion to remove the item from consideration by the board "forever and ever" passed unanimously Thursday night.
But Mayor Walter Sorenson told McDonald the "forever and ever" law passed could not be part of the motion because this council cannot preclude a future council from bringing the issue up again someday.
At a workshop Thursday, the city council will be looking at increased property taxes as the source of more revenues.
Under a law which was in effect last year, the council was limited in the amount of property taxes which could be levied. Because of the peculiar wording in the law, the city wound up being required to reduce property taxes from the \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation levied for years to \$2.84 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.
The people in a special referendum last September voted 2-1 against increasing property taxes.
City Manager Phil Kulbes told the council he will have research completed in time for Thursday's meeting and be able to advise the board on how property taxes can be increased. In a budget report earlier this week, Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles said a law passed during the recent session of the Legislature permits increases in assessed valuation.
Mayor Walter Sorenson said, however, that the previous actions — refusal by board members to second a motion approving a utility tax and refusal to discuss the issue — did not formally settle the matter. Thursday night's action settled the issue for this year at least, Sorenson indicated.

Council To Protest Lingering Annex Suit
A letter is to be sent by the city of Lake Mary to Judge William Woodson, chief judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit (Seminole and Brevard counties), criticizing the court's "lack of concern and responsibility" about a lawsuit involving the city.
The Lake Mary City Council Thursday night instructed City Manager Phil Kulbes to draft the letter and send it to Woodson with copies to Gov. Bob Graham and the chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court.
The subject of Councilman Ray Fox's wrath in moving for the action is the lawsuit filed by the county against the city challenging the annexation of the 1,600-acre Heathrow planned development and adjacent properties.
The suit has been bogged down in the courts for the past three years. The chief judge last year named Circuit Judges Robert McGregor and Volie Williams to decide the issue.
Williams and McGregor could not agree on a decision. Woodson added

Surprised Teacher Denies Harming Paddled Student
Foley came to school the next day, but did not appear to be in any kind of pain, either walking or sitting, she said. "I watched for it," she said, explaining he showed no evidence of injury.
But the evening following the paddlings, Foley's grandfather, who was caring for the youth at the time, reported the incident to police and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. HRS sent Foley to Seminole Memorial Hospital, where Seminole Medical Examiner G.V. Garay photographed large dark bruises covering both buttocks.
Garay described the bruises as being "superficial," causing no permanent injuries.
Casey claims she was told by Bernosky after their first meeting that he had received a report saying the child was easily bruised and that he was ending the investigation without filing charges.
Bernosky said he interviewed Casey at her home a few days following the incident.
She had stayed home that day, too upset over the

Auto-Train Halts Trading Of Stock

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer
A temporary halt to trading of Auto-Train Corp. stock, which the company requested of the American Stock Exchange June 11, was still in force this morning pending a company announcement.
The announcement was expected Wednesday or Thursday, but due to a death in the family of Auto-Train President Eugene Garfield it has been delayed, said company spokesman

Bobby Pratt in Washington today.
It is a requirement of the federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) that companies halt trading in their stock if they have news pending. The SEC regulation, according to a local stockbroker, is to prevent those who have information from using it before everyone has the information.
According to the Wall Street Journal, Auto-Train Corp. recently created the wholly owned subsidiary Railway Services Corporation and intends to sell stock in the subsidiary to help pay off Auto-Train debts. To issue the stock it will have to publish a prospectus explaining the financial status of Railway Services and Auto-Train.
In 1979, Auto-Train lost \$2.2 million, but that was only half its 1978 losses.
The corporation has also been investigated by the SEC for suspected kickbacks and political payoffs, but in March the SEC announced that the investigation was terminated. According to the Wall Street Journal, Garfield called

St. Johns Task Force Gains 8, Looks For Aid

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
Eight new members have been added to the Task Force to Save the St. Johns and a central Florida organization will be meeting in Sanford next month to consider endorsing the committee's goals.
The eight new members are: Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles, who is also a civil engineer; Dennis Dolger, executive director of the Seminole County Port Authority; George Brown, who previously served two years on the St. Johns River Advisory Committee; Sidney Chase, member of a pioneer Sanford family; Michael Gray, attorney with the firm of Cleveland, Mize and

See Editorial, Page 4A.
Bridges; Wilson Horne, a Sanford businessman; Duke Adamson, of United Home Services and Woody Wilson, manager of Southern Bell Telephone Co. for the Sanford area.
Those members of the committee named earlier this week in addition to Stenstrom and Horner are: Tony Russi, Sanford insurance agent; Joe Manio, of Monroe Harbour Marina; John Edwards of the lakefront Holiday Inn; Sonny Raborn, a local businessman and lifelong Sanford resident; Ned Yancey, chamber goodwill ambassador; and Chamber President Justice Springfield.
Horner said that State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, and member of the Florida Senate's Committee on Natural Resources, has been asked to assist the

Train Runs Over Sanford Man
A 51-year-old Sanford man, an engineer for Seaboard Coastline Railroad, was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital early this morning when his attempt to jump onto a moving train failed and he was run over.
Alfred F. Greene, 301 Jewett Lane, was "in recovery" at the hospital at 10:00 p.m. Thursday.
Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman

is the "defeatist" attitude of the people that the St. Johns cannot be saved.
"We must get that thinking turned around," Horner said.
The saving of the St. Johns was taken on as a project by the chamber and the committee formed earlier this week on a challenge by Stenstrom.
Speaking to his fellow directors of the Central Florida Association of Chambers of Commerce, will ask the group composed of chambers from five counties to endorse the committee's efforts and provide assistance where possible.
The group is to hold a dinner meeting on July 22 at the Holiday Inn at Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford. Mrs. Springfield will ask support on the basis that the pollution of the St. Johns River is a Central Florida concern.
Horner said one of the bigger problems the committee will be facing at the outset

Italian President, Carter Hold Talks
ROME (UPI) — President Carter and Italian President Sandro Pertini conferred today and found common ground on East-West issues and the Camp David Middle East accord.
Carter and Pertini met for 45 minutes at the Quirinale Palace, half an hour longer than originally scheduled. An Italian government spokesman said although Italy's position on the Middle East is a European one he insisted it did not contradict the Camp David accords.
When the enlarged meeting began, Pertini said he had said all he wanted to say during the private session. Carter then expressed the United States' appreciation for Italian solidarity in NATO matters... and for the loyalty and clarity of the Italian position in the most recent crises," meaning the holding of American hostages in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Council To Protest Lingering Annex Suit
The county, in challenging the annexation, said the annexation created an enclave which is forbidden by state law.
The county insists the annexation leaves a parcel of county property partially surrounded by city property and this creates an enclave. The city contends a parcel must be an enclave must be completely surrounded by city property. The term enclave has not been defined by the courts, the Legislature or the attorney general. — DONNA ESTES

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But the evening following the paddlings, Foley's grandfather, who was caring for the youth at the time, reported the incident to police and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. HRS sent Foley to Seminole Memorial Hospital, where Seminole Medical Examiner G.V. Garay photographed large dark bruises covering both buttocks.
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She had stayed home that day, too upset over the

Italian President, Carter Hold Talks
and Pertini found "compatibility of positions" on all key issues.
He said Pertini pointed out both he and Carter were "populist presidents, men of the people who had a moral outlook on public affairs."
After the private session, their meeting was broadened to include Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and counterparts on the Italian side, including Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and others.
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W. R. BERNOSKY
...probe never ended

WORLD IN BRIEF

Racial Violence Spreads In Battered South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired shotguns and tear gas today in the nation's major automotive center in a spreading of racial protests to the industrial sector.

Police said two people were wounded in Port Elizabeth, the Detroit of South Africa, when the officers twice had to shoot their way through barricades on a black township.

Tear gas also was used in five other police actions in the auto-making center and once against 300 Colored milito protesters in a township on the outskirts of Cape Town.

Official Describes Iran Trip

By United Press International

Senior American officials discussed the 'hostage crisis with a special U.S. emissary who recently returned from Iran but received no indications of an imminent release of the 53 Americans.

In Tehran, where the Americans began their 20th day in captivity, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr took the offensive against his Moslem fundamentalist foes by shaking up the armed forces and publishing a second transcript of a conversation implicating hard-line Moslems in the planning of a coup against him.

The differences between Bani-Sadr and hardline Moslems deepened since the parliament elected last May began arguing over the choice of a prime minister and inching towards its debate on the hostage crisis, not expected to begin until late next month at the earliest.

Ugandan Elephants In Peril

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda's elephants are being wiped out by poachers in a merciless drive that has turned the country's national parks into graveyards for the massive beasts.

"Anarchy has descended on Uganda's national parks and game reserves," Eric Edrman, head of research for the parks, told the Uganda Times.

He said a recent survey counted only 1,500 elephants in the country, compared with more than 30,000 in 1973. The total now "is likely to be much lower since poaching continues unabated," he said.

Reds Plan Military Exercise

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Millions of Iraqis are flocking to the polls today for their first parliamentary election in 22 years and the first time in their history women have been able to vote.

The state-run Iraqi news agency said many of Iraq's six million eligible voters were taking part in the election of a 200-seat National Assembly — Iraq's first parliament since the bloody overthrow of its monarchy in 1958.

Iraqi voters had to choose from among 840 candidates in 55 electoral districts.

Tribe Attacks India Village

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Armed tribesmen, hiding from army troops set to Tripura state to flush them out and prevent another massacre of Bengalis, burst out of their jungle hideouts to attack a village, leaving two people dead and 12 wounded.

Four other people were killed in clashes between Bengalis and Assamese in the neighboring state of Assam, officials said.

The Indian Army eastern area commander Lt. Gen. E.A. Vas has flown to the state to personally direct troop operations to flush out the extremist tribesmen, who fled into the forests after last week's orgy of killings of hundreds of Bengali settlers in Mandai village.

Iraqis Flock To The Polls

MOSCOW (UPI) — Some 300,000 Soviet troops stationed in East Germany are taking part in military exercises next month, the Soviet Defense Ministry announced today.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A day before the Summer Solstice, the official start of summer, unseasonably cool nighttime temperatures kept the north central third of the nation in a tight grasp. Thunderstorms drenched states across the country, battering some areas with heavy winds or tornadoes and hail. Just before midnight Thursday a 68-year-old record low was broken in Chicago when the temperature dropped to 43 degrees. The previous low, set in 1882 was 46 degrees. That temperature also shattered the record for today's date of 48 degrees set in 1947.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 82; overnight low: 72; yesterday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 65 percent; wind: southwest at 8 m.p.h.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:36 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; lows, 9:10 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:46 a.m., 3:27 p.m.; lows, 9:01 a.m., 9:33 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 8:53 a.m., 9:32 p.m.; lows, 2:28 a.m., 3:42 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Winds westerly around 10 knots today and tonight becoming variable Saturday. Seas less than 3 feet. Winds and waters higher near scattered thunderstorms mainly during the late afternoon and evening hours.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday with a good chance of thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs mostly in the low 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s. Winds variable mostly westerly around 10 mph, gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 50 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Saturday.

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)

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3 Animal Control Officers Getting Rabies Shots

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

As the result of the discovery of rabies in a raccoon brought to the Seminole County Animal Control Shelter, three animal control officers are receiving a 21-day series of rabies vaccine injections and six other shelter workers are being immunized as a precautionary measure, according to Dr. Jorge Deju, county director of Human Services.

This is the first time this year that the dread disease has been found in the six-county area which includes Seminole, he said.

Deju said no more cases have been reported since the raccoon was captured in the southwest part of Seminole County on May 28.

Deju said residents should not try to feed wild animals because they may be rabies carriers. If a person is bitten and the animal disappears, the victim would face the painful treatment he said because rabies is 100 percent fatal in humans.

Animal control officials are warning Seminole residents to beware of any animal behaving strangely. Anyone observing such an animal should avoid contact with the animal and call Animal Control at 322-7000 immediately. "A rabid animal may exhibit either vicious behavior or may appear shy and subdued," Deju said.

If someone is bitten by an animal suspected of having rabies, an attempt should be made to confine the animal and avoid killing it. Again, call Animal Control. Any animal can contract rabies. Wild animals common to this area such as skunks, raccoons, foxes and bats are often carriers as well as household pets, Deju said.

A dog belonging to the family which reported the raccoon was killed and tested for rabies, but the tests proved negative. A family cat is being quarantined at home.

Dr. Deju said any wild animal suspected of having rabid that is brought to the shelter will be killed right away and its brain sent away for a laboratory test. Pets will be quarantined, he added.

At this point, there is no threat of a rabies epidemic, according to the Florida Veterinary Medical Association.

Marijuana Purchase Turns Into Robbery

A man who thought he was getting some drugs ended up getting robbed Thursday, deputies report.

Carl D. Smith, 21, of Keller Road, south Seminole, told deputies he picked up a hitchhiker near his home at about 7 p.m.

The hitchhiker, who had a friend following the car on a bicycle, told Smith he could get him some marijuana, and offered to direct him to where it could be gotten, deputies say.

Smith followed a set of directions to an orange grove at the corner of Hillview Drive and McNaughton Road, where the hitchhiker pulled out a knife, deputies say.

The man on the bike then jumped up with them, and proceeded to help remove Smith's CB radio, stereo system and wallet, he said.

The reported loss totaled \$732.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
 - ★ Courts
 - ★ Police Beat
- The plaintiffs filed last week in Seminole Circuit Court, state Oris and Theophilus were in the bar at closing time, when the two bouncers ordered them to finish their beer and leave.
- Words were spoken by the four individuals, and the two customers left the bar for their cars, the state states.
- The two bouncers followed the customers, jumped on them and beat them both "partially unconscious," the complaint states. The plaintiffs are demanding the ABC and the bouncers pay more than \$2,500 damage, the amount to be determined by a jury trial.
- In other Circuit Court suits filed last week:
- Charles B. and Sharon Littleton have filed suit against David R. Hoyt demanding \$250,000 damage as the result of a 1979 auto accident.
 - The suit claims Hoyt struck Littleton, a pedestrian, on Nov. 8 as he walked along State Road 426 east of State Road 419.
 - The plaintiffs demand \$100,000 compensation for Littleton, \$50,000 for his wife and \$100,000 punitive damages.
 - Clifford McCloe, a minor and his father Leo McCloe have filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dougherty Jr. and Kathy Perez.
 - The suit charges the youth, 11 years old in 1977, was permanently hurt when he ran through a glass door at the Dougherty's home on Sept. 2, 1977.
 - Perez is listed as responsible for supervising the youth at the time of the accident, the suit claims.

SUITS FILED

Two men have filed suit against ABC Liquors Co. and two Casselberry ABC bouncers, charging they were attacked as they left the bar last Jan. 7.

Ross Oris and Darrell Theophilus have filed suit against ABC, Dean L. Matteson and Robert J. Huck Jr., charging the two bouncers assaulted them after they left the bar early in the morning of Jan. 23.

The complaints, filed last week in Seminole Circuit Court, state Oris and Theophilus were in the bar at closing time, when the two bouncers ordered them to finish their beer and leave.

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Class Of '30 Reunites

The Seminole High School Class of 1930 will gather Saturday at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe for its 50th reunion. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. Out of the original 84 class members, 42 are scheduled to attend along with 25 guests. Dorothy Hayes Sands, reunion secretary, who was also class secretary, learned 21 of her classmates had died and was able to contact all but six of the rest.

Masters of ceremonies will be Dr. Allen Field and Jack Houston. Mrs. Sands was unable to find class President Charles Butler so Vice President Katherine Schirard Pittman will preside.

The invocation will be given by the class Treasurer Juana McCullen Russell.

Prizes will be given for the one with the most children, most grandchildren, most changed, least changed and the one who came the farthest.

Special guests will be Class Sponsor Eloise Wimshis and former teachers Mrs. Mae Fort, Alex Johnson and Mrs. Frank Church.

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Chief Favors New Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Congress moving closer to an expected final approval of draft registration, a top Pentagon official is beginning to more loudly assert the effectiveness of the all-volunteer army.

Adm. Thomas Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations, Thursday became the first member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to call for a return to compulsory conscription.

When Hayward joined the chiefs two years ago he was opposed to the draft, but now he said he has changed his mind about the readiness of the all-volunteer army.

"In watching things go by for a year and a half, I've shifted ground," Hayward told Pentagon reporters.

"I believe that the all volunteer force is gradually slipping," adding that it is "gradually slipping into the failure mode."

"It also believe that the time has come for the country to get mobilized in its attitudes towards national security," he said.

"The events of the past year have weakened a awful lot of people into understanding how serious the world is and how important a strong national security posture is to fulfilling our objectives worldwide."

He added, "The average family in the U.S. says we will not have to worry about that, we'll let someone else worry about that and I believe that philosophy is wrong."

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee Thursday cleared the way for what is expected to be final congressional approval to draft registration, proposed by Carter following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.



SALE GIVES ZOO A BOOST

Al Rozon (left) Executive Director of Central Fla. Zoo, accepts check from Jody Cameron and Jean Fowler, president of Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs. In 1924 the Cameron family of Sanford donated 5 acres of land on the north side of State Road 46 at the Wekiva River to the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, with the understanding that the land would be used for the public's good. It became too difficult for the women to maintain the property and, with the family's permission, they decided to sell the land. It was sold to the Church of the Nazarene for \$65,000, which, after a \$15,000 down payment, will be paid at \$5,000 per year for the next 10 years. After closing costs were paid, the remaining \$19,412 was donated to the zoo to form a trust fund to help maintain the zoo and its animals. As additional payments are made, they too will be donated to the zoo, Mrs. Fowler said.

Port Of Sanford Plans Advisory Panel

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

In the wake of heavy public protest concerning a proposed pathological incinerator that an Alamoonte Springs farm wanted to locate at the Port of Sanford, Port Administrator Dennis Dolger said he will ask the port board of directors to approve a citizens advisory committee.

Dolger said he envisions the committee of three or four persons from the unincorporated area around the port, Bookertown, St. Johns River Estates and perhaps Paula.

The port's application for a special permit for the pathological incinerator was denied by the county commission.

Dolger said the port will now apply on behalf of a Casselberry farm to place a liquid propane storage and distribution facility on the same site.

"The potential for danger is there," Dolger admitted, "but every safeguard mandated by state and federal laws will be followed."

"We already have flammable on the property and in greater quantity stored by other tenants."

The advisory committee, he said, would serve to let the board know of neighborhood concerns and would also be a means for the port to keep the public informed.

"They'll have the opportunity to say 'yes, we want this' or 'no, we don't want this.' And it will also give the board an opportunity to explain the safety factors involved."

The problem with the proposed incinerator, Dolger said, was that people were unaware of how safe the unit really would be.

A pathological incinerator is a unit designed to burn hospital waste, including human and animal flesh.

The Port Authority board Wednesday voted to ask the county board of adjustment to allow the propane facility, which would bring the port about \$1,800 per year.

"I don't feel we should be that selective and say no and restrict industrial growth in the county," Dolger added.

In other action Wednesday, the port board approved the port's 1980-81 budget of \$349,128, about 8 percent greater than the 1979-80 budget.

But despite the increase, the board will need less in county subsidy. The port received about \$57,000 for the county for 1979-80, but will ask for only \$20,014 for 1980-81.

AREA DEATHS

- JESSIE LEE DENNIS
Jessie Lee Dennis, 33, of 615 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died June 11.
- He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Dennis; daughter, Miss Stephanie Dennis, Bainbridge, Ga.; six step-children; mother, Mrs. Mary Dennis Rice, Sanford; father, Robert Dennis of Milwaukee, Wis.; three sisters; four brothers; five aunts; five uncles and several nieces and nephews and cousins.
- Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
- FRANKLIN FENZE — Funeral services for Frank Franklin Fenze, 55, of 918 W. Sixth St., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 201 N. W. 1st St., Sanford, with Rev. Robert DeLoach officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.
- TAYLOR, CHARLIE — Funeral services for Charlie Taylor, 78, of 1008 E. Ninth St., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at New Bethel AM Church, 8 N. Ninth St. and Hickory Street, with Rev. Robert DeLoach officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.
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Funeral Notices

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Grand Jury To Investigate Tragic Death Of Policeman

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A few moments after the last shots boomed out, something moved in the bushes behind the house.

Policemen Timothy A. Good and Mike Hoover crouched in the cover of an oak tree, their shotguns hot in their hands. Blood ran down Good's uniform shirt.

A form began to take shape by the shrubbery — a man, crouched and creeping toward them, a shotgun at the ready.

Hoover, then Good, opened fire. As the echoes rattled around the houses, a body pitched out of the bushes. It was Officer Shannon Ray Stephenson, and he was dead when he hit the ground.

State Attorney Eugene Whitworth told a news conference Wednesday that a grand jury will look into the Sunday night "tragic incident" in which Stephenson died at the hands of officers who mistook him for the gunman they were seeking.

The shotgun blast that killed Stephenson, 29, was fired by the 38-year-old Good, Whitworth said.

Law May Save Auto Costs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A new law that goes into effect next January could save Floridians hundreds of millions of dollars, if a study of unnecessary and unsatisfactory auto repairs is accurate.

Ames at cracking down on unscrupulous or incompetent auto repair shops, the law requires written estimates for all auto repairs exceeding \$50.

It also provides for notification of customers of any charges that exceed the estimate by more than 10 or 15 percent and prohibits repairs exceeding the estimate by more than \$50.

A customer can sign a waiver of his right to the written estimate, but no garage can require a waiver. Nor can it charge for the estimate once it agrees to do the work.

Boat's Visibility At Issue

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A Coast Guard investigator plans to talk to a former boatman for the Tampa Bay Pilots Association about comments he made about the actions of harbor pilot John Lerro the morning of May 9 prior to his boarding the freighter Summit Venture.

Charles R. Reichard, who said he was fired three weeks ago for the fourth time by the association, told a reporter for the Evening Independent the weather was so bad at one time that morning Lerro decided visibility was too poor to bring the freighter into port.

But he said Lerro changed his mind a half hour later and eventually boarded the freighter with another pilot, Bruce Atkins.

Several hours later the freighter slammed into the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, collapsing a 1,300-foot section and killing 35 persons.

Ship Officers Face Probe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two officers aboard the ill-fated Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn, which sank Jan. 28 in Tampa Bay, Fla., and killed 28 crewmen, will be questioned about their actions by a special board of inquiry.

The investigation, announced Thursday by Coast Guard officials in New Orleans, will determine whether court martial proceedings are warranted against the officers, spokesman Lt. Tom Pearson said.

However, the investigation in no way implies that the two officers are guilty, Pearson said.

St. Johns Port In Peril

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Failure by the state to grant permits to dredge St. Johns River channels is threatening the economic future of the port of Jacksonville, Col. James Adams, district engineer of the Army Corps of Engineers, said Thursday.

More and more channels are at less than designed depth, and this ultimately will hurt the commerce coming into the port, said Adams. "You have a deep-draft harbor becoming a shallow-draft harbor. Shippers will have to go somewhere else, and when they go there, they probably will stay there."

Adams said the Corps of Engineers obtained only six of 15 dredging permits it applied for in fiscal 1979, and four of those were issued in the last month. About \$10 million in federal maintenance dredging contracts, already appropriated for that purpose, went unspent in 1979, he said.

Republicans May Debate

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Ander Crenshaw said Thursday the state GOP's executive board has agreed to consider his proposal for debates among the six Republican Senate contenders.

Crenshaw said the Republican Party's executive board would take a decision on the debate proposal at its meeting in Orlando Saturday.

Fonda To Tour Israel

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden have gone to Israel for five days of meetings with officials, a tour of a solar energy installation and a movie promotion.

Miss Fonda was scheduled to attend the Israeli premier of her latest movie, "The Electric Blue" in Jerusalem, while Hayden, chairman of California's Solar Energy Council, planned a stop at the Solar Panel and Dead Sea.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- Seminole Memorial Hospital
June 19
ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Albert Brown
Lemar Jones Jr.
Ella King
Ronnie B. Prevatt
Dorothy G. Filmore, Daytona
Devey V. Barre, Lake Mary
Mian Meekovitch, Maitland
John C. Carpenter, Osteen
- DISCHARGES
Sanford
Delores Abbott
James E. Davis Sr.
Nannie M. Howard
Robert Vignierhus
Lottie Wood
Lola Brown, DeBary
Jeffrey M. Jackson, Daytona

Refugees May Gain 'Indefinite Parole'

Refugee Ringleaders Quelled At Center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to bypass the 1980 Refugee Act and grant "indefinite parole" to some 130,000 recent immigrants from Cuba and Haiti, it was reported today.

The Washington Post said Victor Palmieri, State Department coordinator for refugee affairs, is expected to make an official announcement of the special status shortly.

Under the plan, the report said, the refugees would be given "indefinite parole" — allowing them to stay in the country for about a year. That would give the administration time to propose concrete legislation on their status after the November presidential election.

The plan also calls for state and local governments to share resettlement costs with Washington. It would save about 50 percent of the cost to the federal government, which under the Refugee Act must reimburse localities for full resettlement costs.

More than 114,000 Cubans and 15,000 Haitians have fled their countries — mostly in small boats — to Florida in recent months and the situation has become politically explosive for the administration.

The indefinite parole status could create opposition in Congress. This year's Refugee Act was passed partly to stop the practice in recent years of allowing hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and other refugees into the country without time limits.

Another major problem is that many members of Congress oppose a law that would allow Haitian immigrants meet the definition of "refugee" in the new act — that they face a definite threat of persecution if they are returned to their homelands.

Black and religious leaders have also charged discrimination in U.S. reluctance to grant Haitians the same welcome status as the Cubans.

Administration officials, however, have indicated they feel the Haitians are fleeing poverty and are not threatened by persecution at home such as many anti-Castro Cubans.

Authorities To Probe Nude Dance Threats

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities are investigating charges that seven Cuban refugee women were forced to pick oranges for free because they wouldn't dance nude at their sponsor's club.

The women, all recent arrivals from the "tent city" established at Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle, are currently being housed at a local mission by Central Florida Refugee Assistance, Inc.

The assistance group's coordinator, Christa Matusiewicz, said Thursday the women ranged in age from 19 to 27 and were picked up in a room west of Orange County citrus groves earlier this week.

Ms. Matusiewicz said the women were sent to Orlando about two weeks ago and believed they would get good jobs and comfortable quarters from their sponsor, Linda McGeough — who currently is awaiting sentencing on a murder charge.

Instead, Ms. Matusiewicz said, the women were taken to a bar and told they could work as nude dancers and also earn \$25 a night as prostitutes.

They were supposed to be paid \$5 cents a box, but none received any money for their work, she said, indicating she believed other refugees from the recent exodus from Castro's Cuba are also being exploited.

"I imagine it's going on all over the country," she said, blaming the situation on inadequate screening.

Regents Chairman May Support Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Board of Regents Chairman Jack McGriff may split with Chancellor E.T. York and urge Gov. Bob Graham to sign a controversial higher education bill to save \$7 million in pay raises for faculty.

McGriff is to head a subcommittee on the bill and will staff members have finished analyzing the plan.

His inclination, however, McGriff, of Gainesville, said Thursday is to urge Graham to sign the bill, which dilutes the BOE's authority, overrules the University of North Florida and the University of Florida and sets the stage for expansion of two upper division universities into four-year schools.

York, who is resigning after five years as chancellor, has urged McGriff to veto the bill.

The regents will appoint an acting chancellor today and McGriff said it probably will be vice chancellor George Bedell, who has been one of York's top aides over the last five years.

Bedell is not one of the finalists for the permanent appointment recommended by a special screening committee, although he is still actively pursuing the post and being named acting chancellor would help him in this drive.

An acting president of UNF in Jacksonville is to be named to succeed Dr. Tom Carpenter, who is leaving to take the post of president of Memphis State University.

"The overriding factor to me is the faculty pay raises. To me, that's the most important part of the bill and I would not want to see this money jeopardized," McGriff said of the higher education proposal.

Weekend sale!

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Men's slacks

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- Polyester knits
- Broken sizes

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- V-neck, stripe terry top
- Sizes 10-16

Orig. 10 to 15 Now 7.99

Women's shoes

- Slides
- Leather terry cloth

Orig. 10 to 15 Now 7.99

Photo Raises Family's Hopes

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The family of a marine reported killed in a shooting in Souda, Ferris C. C. in February 1978 had their hopes raised this week that maybe military officials had made a mistake in identification.

Greg Elder, 17, spotted a newspaper picture of a hitchhiker in Dallas holding a unique sign advising motorists he had had a bath. The hitchhiker told the photographer his name was Michael Elder and that he was 25.

That was the name of Greg's brother who Marine officials said was shot by a fellow Marine and whose body was returned to Tampa for a funeral.

But Greg said he and his family questioned the identity of the body returned to Tampa and said although the man in the photograph gave an age four years older than his brother, he said there was a strong resemblance.

His mother, Gertrude, 18-year-old sister Beth agreed. And Mrs. Elder also said despite going ahead with the funeral, there had been some doubt in her mind as to whether it was her son.

"We never thought it looked like him," she said. "We were taking the word of the authorities."

Maj. T. Del Rux, who wrote a letter to the family at the time, told The Tampa Tribune by telephone he remembered the case and had photographs on file.

"I recall he was shot in the chest, above the heart," he said. "I matched up the picture with the face."

Other officials said Thursday that Elder's identity also was determined from witnesses to the shooting and from other military personnel.

Elder allegedly was on parole for having stolen a six pack of beer and had been accused of assisting a friend in several thefts.

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Friday, June 20, 1980 - 4A
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
WES SWENSON, Advertising Director

We Must Act Now To Save St. Johns

Sometimes it takes a disaster to bring a problem to the surface. We've known for some time that all was not right with the St. Johns River, but until last week it seemed something less than a crisis. But no more. When 10 million fish suffocated in a six-mile stretch of river, it became clear that now is the moment of truth. If the river is to be saved, we must act.

The St. Johns is a priceless recreational and commercial asset to the region. Its natural beauty and wildlife must be preserved for us — and our children.

But what to do? We already know some of the problems: sewage treatment plants whose waste water promotes the formation of algae, the taking of surrounding meadows and marshes for farms and housing, the eradication of aquatic weeds, and the diversion of water, reducing the level and flow of the river. It will be harder to find a solution. It will involve many layers of government, competing interests and perhaps a hefty chunk of taxpayers' money.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this week voted to form a Task Force to Save the St. Johns. "If the river is to die, it should be only after a fight," attorney Douglas Stenstrom told the Chamber. And so the organization has taken the lead in what must be seen as a long-term effort. Stenstrom says the committee will contact the Friends of the St. Johns and other groups to develop a plan.

The Chamber should be applauded for taking the initiative. But if this effort, this crusade, is to be successful, it will take the active participation and support of leaders from all backgrounds. And, more importantly, it will require a consistent demand by the public at large that something be done.

In particular, we urge our political leaders to make saving the St. Johns River a high priority. The problem will require the attention of officials at every level of government, whether it be city, county, state or federal.

Let's hope we're not too late.

Judges Merit Prompt Hearing

It troubles us that the Republican minority on the Senate Judiciary Committee is stalling the confirmation of 30 federal judges appointed by President Carter.

While it is true that committee Democrats similarly obstructed judicial appointments in the last months of President Eisenhower's two terms, and repeated the maneuver during the terms of Presidents Nixon and Ford, it remains a principle that the president has a right to his appointments unless the Senate has cause to withhold its consent.

In the case of President Carter's judgeships, however, the 30 nominees are apparently stalled without cause, simply because the Republicans — as did the Democrats during Republican administrations — that they can delay the procedure until the November election when, perhaps, a Republican president will be elected and make his own appointments.

In the case of the Republican minority, the hope of delaying until November is a slim one, anyway. The Democrats have a clear majority on the committee and they can ram the appointments through whenever they gather their forces, including the chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is otherwise occupied these days.

This senatorial foot-dragging violates the spirit of the Constitution. The Judiciary Committee, including the recalcitrant Republicans, have an obligation to hold hearings promptly and then confirm or reject the appointments on the basis of the evidence presented. The president, the nominees, and the public have a right to expect action, not obstructionism.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you realize how many KOOKS there are out there who want jobs, justice and peace?"

Around



The Clock

By DAVID M. RAZLER

ROBERT WALTERS

Western People Ignored?

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (NEA) — Only a stone's throw away from the site of the annual meeting of the Western Governors' Association was the breathtaking panorama of a sparkling Lake Tahoe ringed by the snowcapped Sierra Nevada.

But inside the hotel where the state executives recently gathered for three days, a thinly disguised mood of frustration and bitterness was embodied in the frequent references to "resentment," "hostility" and "acrimony."

The explanation for the incongruity of those angry remarks juxtaposed against the vista of a glistening lake lies in the growing alienation of a region that increasingly perceives itself as ignored, misunderstood, abused and plundered by the rest of the nation.

Among the West's problems and grievances: Water: No other issues can even vie for parity with the fundamental yet seemingly insoluble problem of securing, allocating and distributing the West's scarce supply of an indispensable resource.

Residents of other regions often are incapable of comprehending the scope of the problem because water generally is plentiful in the East, South and Midwest.

But to meet the residential, commercial and industrial needs of the Los Angeles area alone, uncounted millions of dollars have been spent to draw and transport water from lakes, rivers and streams far north of Sacramento and San Francisco, and from the Colorado River on the Arizona border 200 miles to the east.

But even that task pales in contrast with the magnitude of the effort necessary to irrigate California's agricultural land, which soaks up approximately 85 percent of all water consumed in the state, or to satisfy the water demands of Arizona, New Mexico and other states in the arid Southwest.

Land: Various components of the federal government — principally the Departments of Interior, Agriculture and Defense — own and manage 64 percent of all land in Idaho, 56 percent in Utah and 67 percent in Nevada.

In a regional protest that has come to be known as the "Sagebrush Rebellion," legislative and legal initiatives are under way in Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nevada, Washington and Arizona to reclaim those lands by transferring them to state ownership and control.

Energy: Now under way throughout the Rockies are energy development projects of unprecedented scope.

Nevada Gov. Robert List questions whether "our region can really absorb" the economic and social dislocation as well as the drain on the West's resources produced by those projects.

JACK ANDERSON

FBI Turns Tables On Sen. Stewart

WASHINGTON — Sen. Donald Stewart, D-Ala., was the only member of the Senate with spunk enough to investigate the Hunt brothers' outrageous silver market manipulations. But now the senator's own financial dealings are being investigated by the FBI.

Despite problems with a high concentration of plant nutrients, the St. Johns River and nearby lakes are still filled with good quality water for recreational purposes.

Tests on the water taken on a regular basis show while the river and lake water is not up to drinking water standards, most sections of the St. Johns system contains water classed as "good" by the federal government in terms of boating, fishing and swimming.

Unlike some waterways, the threat to the St. Johns is not from poisons, but from an overabundance of nitrates and phosphates, two of the three basic components of any commercial fertilizer mixture.

While the nutrients cannot directly harm life, they can cause an algae bloom, a sudden growth of microscopic plants which turn the water green.

If the plants are shaded for any length of time, they quickly die. The bacteria which feed

on them can exhaust oxygen and suffocate fish — the process which killed off about 10 million fish in the Lemon Bluff area of the river last week.

Those sections of river affected by a fish kill will not contain their regular clean water for about another week, state officials say.

It will be much longer before fishing in that stretch becomes good again. An entire new population of fish will have to migrate in from north and south of the dead area. At the moment, there is still not enough oxygen in that stretch for fish to live comfortably.

But fishing and water quality along the rest of the St. Johns should not be affected by the recent problems.

The main difficulty with solving future problems along the St. Johns seems to be a failure to realize the solution to a pollution problem is not to dump another pollutant into the river.

The aquatic plants which for years floated on the surface of the St. Johns became a problem when people began dumping their wastes, feeding the plants to the point where they choked sections of the river.

Instead of cutting down on the amount of waste, an assortment of state and local agencies decided to cut down on the number of plants by filling the river with "Z-4" and other plant poisons.

With nature's filter removed, the algae was allowed to run wild, feeding on nutrients which the larger plants would have absorbed.

The St. Johns' problems can be solved only if the people who live in the 200-plus miles of rivers, streams and lakes realize they cannot use the water for a sewer and still enjoy its beauty. Proper waste disposal may cost a little more, but will lead to the preservation of an irreplaceable resource.

DON GRAFF

Clark Now The Man To Hate

Move over, Khomeini — you've got competition for the man Americans love to exorcise. Ramsey Clark.

The former attorney general's mission to Iran in an effort to resolve the hostage crisis has drawn about as critical a press as it is possible these days for anyone who is not an active presidential candidate or doing public relations for an oil company.

The explanation for the incongruity of those angry remarks juxtaposed against the vista of a glistening lake lies in the growing alienation of a region that increasingly perceives itself as ignored, misunderstood, abused and plundered by the rest of the nation.

All this and more considered, Clark at this stage of the never-ending and increasingly bizarre hostage game should perhaps be spared further belaboring by his countrymen. If anyone has lost in this round, it is he — his convictions, or illusions as the case may be.

Clark, it may be remembered, spoke out before the Shah's downfall in favor of the revolution and of Khomeini. He had made personal contact with the exiled ayatollah in Paris and had marched in the streets of Tehran with the revolutionaries. In attending the anti-American conference, he was defying his own government's ban on travel to Iran at the possible penalty of imprisonment and fine.

Yet as special credentials, all this added up to less than those possessed by the mother of one hostage, who at least was admitted to the captured embassy and talked with the militants and officials who refused to deal with Clark.

There are lessons to be learned in the incident, not only by Clark and his companions but by the broader public.

First is the basic miscalculation that there is anything to be gained in negotiation with the existing Iranian power structure. The interest of the extremist religious forces that hold it not the upper hand at least veto power is in exploiting the existing situation, not ending it.

Second is the problem of personal diplomacy. It has its uses at times; it was, for a recent example, a factor in the American rapprochement with mainland China and in the opening of the Egyptian-Israeli dialogue.

In the long run, the Clark affair will be little more than a footnote to Carter while he was flying to Europe aboard Air Force One; the Senate has authorized \$20 billion for a synthetic fuel development program.

By a vote of 78-12, the Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House legislation creating the U.S. Synthetic Fuel Corp. and authorizing development of a domestic synthetic fuels industry.

The bill is a key part of Carter's energy package designed to make America less dependent on foreign oil.

Oldest Cells Discovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and Australian scientists now have direct evidence of the oldest biological cells ever found on earth — the remains of tiny, bacteria-like creatures that lived more than 3.5 billion years ago.

Discovery of the so-called "cellular mummies" in two sets of rocks from western Australia was announced Thursday by the National Science Foundation, which supported the work along with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and by the Universities of California at Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

NATION IN BRIEF

Cocaine Use Growing Among Young Adults

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two government studies indicate the use of cocaine among young adults in the United States is growing in popularity second only to marijuana.

Sixty-eight percent of young adults aged 18-25 have tried marijuana and one in five have sampled cocaine or harder drugs such as heroin, said the studies released Thursday by the Department of Health and Human Services.

They show one in three young adults aged 18-25, one in six youths below 18 and one in 17 adults over 25 are current users of marijuana. But current use of marijuana by persons under the age of 18 has stabilized, one study says.

The figures are based on interviews conducted from August of 1979 to January of 1980.

They are 33 percent of persons in the 18-25 age group have tried cocaine or harder drugs such as heroin or hallucinogens — up from 3 percent in 1962.

The 68 percent of young adults aged 18-25 who reported trying marijuana was up from 4 percent in 1962, the studies said, continuing a trend. In 1973, the number had grown to 48 percent, it reached 60 percent in 1977 and hit the 68 percent mark last year.

Pryor Skin Grafts Delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors have delayed Richard Pryor's skin grafting surgery and a pulmonary specialist has been recalled to help treat his breathing difficulties.

Pryor was scheduled for the first in a series of skin grafting operations today, but Grossman said he moved the surgery up to Monday when Pryor will be in better shape to accept new tissue.

Recruiter Held On Charges

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Uncle Sam wants recruits for his army, but the recruits of Staff Sgt. Robert Gaddy wanted cocaine — and he sold it to them.

Gaddy was arrested and charged Thursday with selling cocaine from his suburban East Cleveland recruiting office.

Sgt. Gaddy, 32, was charged with two counts of trafficking and two counts of permitting drug abuse.

Synthetic Fuel Passes Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heeding a telephone appeal from President Carter while he was flying to Europe aboard Air Force One, the Senate has authorized \$20 billion for a synthetic fuel development program.

By a vote of 78-12, the Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House legislation creating the U.S. Synthetic Fuel Corp. and authorizing development of a domestic synthetic fuels industry.

The bill is a key part of Carter's energy package designed to make America less dependent on foreign oil.

Man Admits Killing Mayor

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — St. Albans Mayor Janet Smith, murdered by her family's live-in handyman, left a note describing him as an alcoholic who shot her out of jealousy, a St. Albans police officer says.

Security System Nearly Broke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elderly Americans living on fixed incomes have less to look forward to economically, and the Social Security system supporting about 35 million retirees and survivors is nearly broke.

In their annual report, Social Security trustees Thursday said the program is running at a loss, and the difference will have to be made up by borrowing money from other accounts.

Without the transfers, they said the program will be "unable to pay benefits by late 1981 or early 1982."

Social Security Commissioner William Dwyer said he was optimistic Congress would agree Friday to transfer money to the Old Age Survivors Insurance program from surpluses in Disability Insurance and Medicare programs.

Another report Thursday predicted the income of the elderly will grow more slowly than that of younger persons during the next 10 years.

The study said the elderly "will feel worse off" during the coming decade because "they will have a smaller piece of the pie. They will be standing still while the rest of the economy goes forward."

The solution, according to the organizations that commissioned the study, is for society to make it possible for the older persons to work longer and encourage them to do so.

In their report, the Social Security trustees said payroll tax increases have failed to ease the program's economic problems because of inflation.

The Social Security payroll is now 6.13 percent on the first \$2,900 of income. In 1981, it will be 6.65 percent on the first \$2,900 of income, and will rise to 7.65 percent by 1990.

In another development, Americans apparently are becoming more prudent with their money. They reversed their saving habits during May and began putting more money away than they were withdrawing, the U.S. League of Savings Associations said.

Deposits exceeded withdrawals by \$1.84 billion last month — a dramatic reversal from the trend during the previous two months when withdrawals exceeded deposits by a total of \$1.9 billion.

Bush, Baker Head Veep List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan hasn't made any choice yet, but his statements and those of his top aides indicate George Bush and Sen. Howard Baker currently lead the list for his vice presidential choice.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York trail in a field that is now limited to four contenders and not likely to be expanded, according to Reagan insiders.

Former President Gerald Ford once was on the list, but removed himself.

Reagan aides said the four on the list give the campaign a good mix to choose from without confusing things by reopening the selection to include such names as former Treasury Secretary William Simon, Gov. James Thompson of Illinois and Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania.

The vice presidential lineup could change. Reagan is planning a vacation in a remote ranch in Mexico the first week of July, during which he will ponder his vice presidential decision. Possibly he will call one of more contenders down for a personal interview.

"I'm really not standing here with someone in mind and playing coy," Reagan said in Washington Thursday. "I really haven't made that decision."

He repeated he is looking for "someone who would share in and believe in the policies I've been interested in" and "someone presidential in qualifications."

That description could fit anyone on the Reagan list.

Moslem Couple Held

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A strict Moslem couple, charged with pumping "dozens of bullets" into the back of their daughter's boyfriend because they felt the teen-agers' "Romeo and Juliet" romance violated Islamic teaching, were each held today in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

"People do strange and serious things," said Municipal Judge Robert Zarick, who set the bail at an arraignment Thursday.

Police said the parents of Nurah Yahya, 15, executed Marvin Keila, a black 14-year-old, early Tuesday while he was attempting to hide under their daughter's bed. Nurah ran away and called police from a neighbor's house.

Hazam Ahmad Yahya, 47, a factory worker from Yemen, and his wife, Marie Helanah Yahya, 45, listened quietly as Zarick read the murder charge. The maximum penalty for murder is life imprisonment.

Prosecutors said there were no circumstances — including the Islamic moral code — that should lessen the punishment.

A July 1 hearing was scheduled for the couple. Their son, Abdul, 14, awaited Juvenile Court proceedings.

Get your money out of your house.

Up to \$50,000 and more. No broker's fees. Very attractive rates. Flexible repayment plans. Home improvements. No points. Any worthwhile purpose.

Call or stop in at the Blazer Store and ask about our Home Appreciation Loan. At Blazer, we've been helping folks for over 50 years.

1806 French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. 322-4612. R.E. Goddard, Mgr.

In 1980, 4,300 homeowners will save \$739,000 and 24,000 barrels of oil.



Those are pretty impressive numbers. And they represent the energy savings of the 4,300 Watt-Wise homes currently within the FPL service area.

\$739,000 buys a lot of electricity. Or a lot of other things for Watt-Wise home owners who don't have to spend it on their electric bills.

And 24,000 barrels of oil? That's 24,000 barrels that Florida Power & Light doesn't have to import from foreign sources at ever increasing prices. Which saves FPL money. Saves our customers money. And puts our country that much closer to energy independence.

Watt-Wise Living™ pays. So if you're planning to buy or build a new home, plan to make it a Watt-Wise home. FPL's money-saving Watt-Wise homes have features like extra ceiling and wall insulation, solar and heat-recovery units for water heating, a higher-efficiency air conditioner or heat pump, power savers like fluorescent lighting and a microwave oven, and thermally efficient windows and doors (with glass areas planned to minimize heat build-up). It may cost a little more now. But in the long run, it'll cost a whole lot less.



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Watt-Wise Living. It saves you more than it costs. Ask your builder about it.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



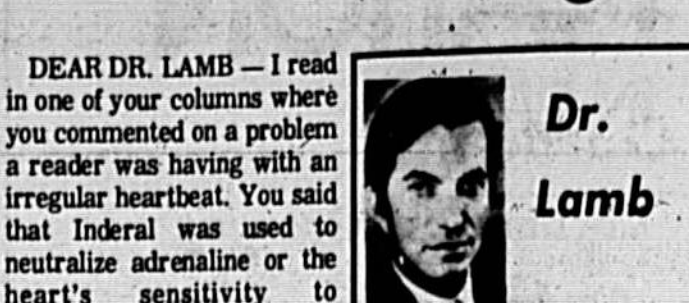
ACROSS 44 genetic material (abbr.)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Saturday, June 21, 1980. YOUR BIRTHDAY June 21, 1980. This coming year you may find yourself more important than usual to family members or loved ones.

'Useful' Inderal Not Miracle Drug



DEAR DR. LAMB—I read in one of your columns where you commented on a problem a reader was having with an irregular heartbeat. You said that Inderal was used to neutralize adrenaline or the heart's sensitivity to adrenaline.

For the above reasons, Inderal has wide-ranging effects. It can decrease sweating in some people and is even being used by some physicians in selected patients to help control sweating and hot flashes. It is, as you have already mentioned, used to control certain irregularities of the heart and it is a frequent effective medicine in the treatment of some cases of high blood pressure.

OURSELVES Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Friday, June 20, 1980-7A

Gardening Leafy Pineapple Top Makes Attractive House Plant

Inquiries about planting and raising pineapples is a very common question often asked by local residents. Actually they are quite easy to raise, as well as, providing you with an attractive house plant. Believe it or not, pineapples are related to Spanish moss! They're bromeliads, but they're not native to Florida or even Hawaii. Pineapples originated in Latin America.



Blacksheare-Craft Vows Exchanged Melva Gale Craft and Edward L. Blacksheare Jr. were married at the home of the bride, 1844 Santa Barbara, Detroit, Mich. Father S.J. Sennick, pastor of Gessu Roman Catholic Church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

LION'S CLUB INSTALLS In And Around Longwood, Winter Springs Mrs. Hart Installed VFW Auxiliary State President

The Sanford Lions Club installed officers at the June meeting. The incoming president, Jack Hunt, right and other officers were installed by the past District 35 Governor Joe GilLarde, center. Stan Rocky, retiring president, passes the gavel to Hunt.

WIN AT BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby in age. The others are all in their early 20s and younger than Alan Sontag.

They got off to a fast start in the final match when West stuck in a super-weak West-overcall. 'Bud is allergic' to being pushed around in the bidding. He took very aggressive action, and Russ found himself in a spade slam before you could say 'Harold S. Vanderbilt.'

CAREFREE GARAGE SALE PRICES SLASHED off our Already Low Prices JUNE 23 THRU JULY 3 REGISTER FOR FREE CONCRETE PICNIC TABLE & 2 BENCHES

Advertisement for Carefree Garage Sale with details on dates, prizes, and location at The Village Shop.

Advertisement for WALL Plumbing & Heating Inc. with contact information and services offered.

SPORTS

1A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, June 20, 1990

Power Vs. Finesse
Duran Challenges Leonard In 'Brawl In Montreal'

MONTREAL (UPI) — No fight in recent history involving boxing's "little" fighters has created as much interest as tonight's much-awaited confrontation between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran.

Their "Brawl in Montreal" for the World Boxing Council welterweight title could, in fact, be a classic, ranking with the famed "Thrilla in Manila" among the great fights of the modern era.

The fighters were set to weigh-in today at noon EDT and neither was expected to have any difficulty making the 147-pound limit. The fight is scheduled to begin at 10:35 p.m. EDT.

The meeting between the lightning-quick Leonard and the super aggressive Duran has all the makings of a scaled-down version of the "Thrilla in Manila," in which Muhammad Ali stopped Joe Frazier in 14 rounds in what many boxing experts consider to be the best fight in the last quarter century.

Leonard, 24, is unbeaten in 27 fights. He won the title by stopping champion Wilfred Benitez in the 15th round last November. Duran, who missed his 29th birthday Monday, has won 69-of-70 fights. He is an awesome puncher, with 55 knockouts, 27 of them in three rounds or less. He reigned supreme in the lightweight division for nearly a decade before voluntarily surrendering his title to move up to become a welterweight.

Leonard will receive \$5 million for the title defense and additional interests could bring his take to a record \$8 million. Duran will get a tax-free \$1.5 million.

Duran — proud, intense and fiercely competitive — genuinely dislikes the flamboyant Leonard. His volatile temperament

Tale Of The Tape
LEONARD - DURAN
Age 24 29
Weight 147 147
Height 5-10 5-7 1/2
Reach 70 67
Chest (Normal) 38 38
(Expanded) 40 39 1/2
Biceps 15 12 1/2

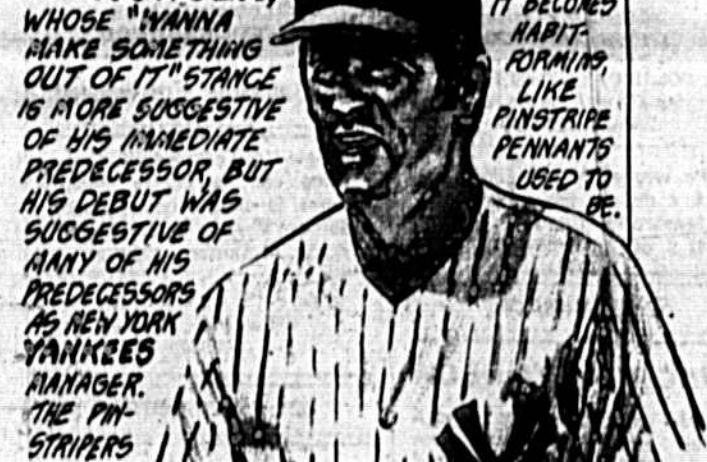
Ticket Chances KO'D Locally
If you don't get your tickets to see tonight's fight on closed circuit TV, you could be out of luck.

Rain Halts Juniors
A second half playoff game between Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus was rained out Friday and has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Chase Park.

Fregosi On Ropes?
United Press International Will the rest of the American League East ever catch the Yankees? Will Willie E. Fregosi ever catch the Road-Runner?

Yanks Streak At 7
United Press International Will the rest of the American League East ever catch the Yankees? Will Willie E. Fregosi ever catch the Road-Runner?

Core of a Wowsler
DICK HONSWER, WHOSE "MANNING MAKE SOMETHING OUT OF IT" STANCE IS MORE SUGGESTIVE OF HIS WINGED PREDECESSOR, HIS SENIOR PARTNER, MANAGER, THE PH-STRIPPERS MADE MORE OF THE FIRST TWO MONTHS THAN ANY IN THE MAJORS.



Transactions
By United Press International Thursday (AP) — Placed first baseman Andre Thornton on the 71-day disabled list.

'BY MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
MONTREAL (UPI) — So called "tough guys" have never impressed me too much.

Some of the best flat fighters I've ever watched, men like Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Robinson, Henry Armstrong and Barney Ross, weren't "tough guys" at all.

All of us reflect our environment one way or another and in Duran's case it sticks out all over him. He has elements of softness and sensitivity about him the same as any human being, but basically, he's assertive, dominating and combative and when you have that kind of nature, along with the physical ability to back it up, you have all the ingredients of a REAL tough guy.

"I don't come to dance, make faces or talk a lot," he practically growls. "I come to fight. I didn't do that, I would go in some other business."

Sugar Ray Leonard, on the other hand, is much more genteel. He also is a product of his environment, which was far more tranquil

National League Roundup
Ryan One-Hits Red Birds
By United Press International The air conditioning inside the Astrodome only seems to turn on Nolan Ryan's "heater."

runs for the Astros off loser Bob Spera, 14, with a sacrifice fly in the first and a single in the sixth.

Braves 4, Pirates 3
Glenn Hubbard doubled home Gary Matthews in the sixth inning to help the Braves complete a three-game sweep of the Pirates.

St. Louis 10, Yankees 1
Lou Piniella hit a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning to decide the game.

Philadelphia 5, Mets 1
The Phillies' slugger, Tim Lincecum, blooped a single to left to score Willie Montanez from first in the seventh inning.

Atlanta 6, Braves 5
The Braves' slugger, Fred McGriff, hit a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning to decide the game.

San Diego 4, Padres 3
The Padres' slugger, Tony Gwynn, hit a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning to decide the game.

Los Angeles 4, Angels 3
The Angels' slugger, Fred McGriff, hit a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning to decide the game.

San Francisco 4, Giants 3
The Giants' slugger, Fred McGriff, hit a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning to decide the game.

hear the "Beep, beep!"
Toby Harrah knocked in Jorge Orta twice, the first time with a sacrifice fly in a two-run first off Ramon Martin, 7-4, and then with the eventual gamewinner in the sixth with a single.

Lowenstein singled off loser Rick Langford, 4-7, to score Mark Corey and tie the score. When first baseman Jeff Newman tried to get Lowenstein, who broke for second on a throw home, the ball struck him in the back of the neck and Al Bumby raced home with the winning run.

Jose Morales belted a grand slam and Darrell Jackson allowed six hits over 7.2-3 scoreless innings. Jackson, 4, struck out eight and walked two before being relieved by Doug Corbett with two men on in the eighth.

Tony Perez and Rick Rice drove in runs in the sixth to break the eight-hit pitching of Bob Stanley, 6-5. The victory was Boston's 10th in its last 12 games while Seattle lost its fifth in a row, the club's longest losing streak of the year.

Shortstop Ed Romero, who had only four hits since being called up from Vancouver June 1, went 3-for-3 and scored three runs. Ben Oglivie added his 18th homer, a two-run blast into the left field seats, in helping Bill Traversers lead his record to 5-3. Bryan Allard fell to 0-1.

Indians 5, Royals 4
The Indians' slugger, Fred McGriff, hit a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning to decide the game.

Chicago 4, Cubs 3
The Cubs' slugger, Fred McGriff, hit a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning to decide the game.

St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3
The Cardinals' slugger, Fred McGriff, hit a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning to decide the game.

San Francisco 4, Giants 3
The Giants' slugger, Fred McGriff, hit a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning to decide the game.

SCOREBOARD
Baseball
Major League Standings
By United Press International
National League
East
Montreal 101 73 68
Philadelphia 97 73 68
Pittsburgh 88 73 68
New York 88 73 68
St. Louis 88 73 68

than Duran's, and when he gets into the ring to defend his world welterweight title in Olympic Stadium tonight he will rely chiefly on his speed, quickness and boxing proficiency rather than brute force because those are the assets that got him this far and it isn't good sense to change your style in a fight like this one. That would be playing right into Duran's hands of stone.

I'm a great believer in speed and quickness and Leonard looks like the copyright owner of both those virtues. But Duran doesn't take the milk train himself. He isn't exactly slow and while I have every confidence Leonard will hit him, I see Duran ultimately stopping him late in the fight, say somewhere around the 12th round.

One stipulation goes with that. Duran can't let up. He'll have to stay all over Leonard and I believe he will since Duran is almost impossible to discourage.

To Duran, this meeting with Leonard is more of a holy crusade than a prize fight. Leonard essentially is fighting for the money, anywhere between \$6 and \$8 million, making it the greatest single pay night in the history of sports, maybe even in the history of the world. Duran, who's getting only \$1.5 million as the challenger, is fighting for his life.

If Leonard beats him, he loses more than merely the fight and an opportunity to add the welterweight crown to the lightweight title he once had. Duran loses face, and to him, that's more important than anything in the whole world.

I can recall seeing Duran fighting Scotland's Ken Buchanan, who was then the world lightweight champ. Buchanan's style was similar to Leonard's and the Scotsman was no bum. But he seemed to be trying to cope with some inhuman force that night in Madison Square Garden, and when it was all over in the 13th round, Buchanan was holding his lower region from a low blow and Duran was holding his new title.

He wants another one now and wants it badly. As talented as he is, I don't think Sugar Ray Leonard can stop him from taking it away.

Medical insurance for dogs and cats.
--Page 8

It's hard to get a date with a star.
--Page 7

Keeping Pests From Plants
With the hot days and abundant sunshine of summer almost here, plants, gardens and lawns in Central Florida are in full bloom; unfortunately, so are the insects that feed upon them.

Chinch bugs that suck the juices from grass, which results in yellowish or brownish patches in the lawn, are the most serious pest of St. Augustine grass in Florida. Another common pest are aphids. They may infect any plant but more commonly are found on camellia.

Continued on next page

Evening Herald
LEISURE
Complete Week's TV Listings
Friday, June 20, 1990



Girl loves being the most hated kid in America.
--Page 3

Armed with a handy compressed air sprayer, gardeners their plants and gardens. But all insecticides are poison like LaVeta Graves can wage war on insects attacking and should be used with caution.

—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, June 20, 1980

Man Starts Animal Insurance Plan

By SYLVIA PALMER
SAN DIEGO (NEA) — Behind every successful man, the pundits say, is a woman.
 Bart Miller is successful, all right. But the real catalyst for his success is not his wife but his dog Riley, a Belgian terrier by breed.
 Nearly three years ago, Riley, then a pup, took a tumble near a pool in Miller's backyard and sprained a leg. The resulting veterinarian bills started Miller searching for a medical-insurance program for animals.
 Unable to find one, Miller,

a former restaurateur, formed his own program, Pet Health Support Inc., which he describes as a sort of "Blue Cross for pets."
 Riley's leg healed long ago. Now he is a healthy, active dog. And Miller's new business is fast becoming just as healthy and active.
 Inaugurated in March 1979, Pet Health Support already has more than 1,200 dog and cat clients signed up. The program has representatives in all major California cities, with the San Diego office serving as headquarters.
 "We're also heading up

nas actuarial data on dogs and cats," says Miller.
 After the study was completed, the next step was to check with the state.
 "We found there were no codes on the state law books to allow us to be an insurance company for pets," says Miller. "And since it would take too long to get such a code written, we decided to model ourselves after Blue Cross, which is really a trust."
 Miller believes there is "a critical need" for pet insurance.
 "Today to buy a pet costs a lot of money," he says. "And when you've bought that pet, you're not done spending money. You buy him a bed or a doghouse, buy food, toys, pay to have him groomed and checked regularly by a vet."
 "Then your dog or cat gets hit by a car and it will cost you \$200, \$300, maybe \$400 to have him taken care of by a

vet. If the owner can't afford to pay that much, he unfortunately may have to have the animal put to sleep.
 "So, not only have you lost your initial investment, but your family has suffered a great emotional loss because a pet often is treated like a member of the family. If you try to ease the hurt of your family by buying another pet, then the investment starts all over again."
 "Our position is that you might as well protect that initial investment as long as you can."
 Pet Health Support offers one standard policy to pet owners that covers accidents and serious illnesses. It does not cover elective such as cosmetic surgery.
 Annual premiums range from \$38 to \$55 for dogs and from \$28 to \$44 for cats. Cats, notes Miller, tend to be healthier than dogs.
 Animals accepted for coverage can range in age

from 4 weeks to nearly 8 years. Once a pet is accepted into the program, it will never be dropped because of age.
 Coverage limits are \$500 for yearly, maximum coverage and \$800 total for the life of the pet. There are no deductibles. Pet owners pay the veterinarian directly for treatment of their pet and then file reimbursement claims with Pet Health Support.
 As an added, no-cost benefit for its clients, Pet Health Support operates a national registry for lost dogs and cats.
 Currently, the company offers coverage only for dogs and cats, Miller hopes, however, to expand to include exotic birds, horses and other animals once risk tables can be established for them.
 Riley, undoubtedly, would approve.

WORLD WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1980

SUGAR RAY LEONARD vs ROBERTO DURAN

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After learning of the mistakes made by others in the pet-insurance field, Miller and insurance agent Don Dunagan spent a year consulting veterinarians and collecting data on animal sickness risks. From this material, they built their actuarial tables on which they could base premiums and illness settlements.
 "I believe we're the only firm in the United States that

new start in the West, are aided by a gunfighter.
 8:30
 (7) BENSON Benson is delighted when an army buddy falls for Marcy until she leaves a shocking secret about his old pal. (R)
 (15) WILD WEST (1942) Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Boaz James J. Corbett becomes the champion of the 1880s.
 9:00
 (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS On the night of their third anniversary of working for Charlie, the Angels are summoned to the office for a mysterious last night meeting. (R)
 12:00
 (5) CBS LATE MOVIE "The Baby Maker" (1972)
 1:00
 (2) TOMORROW Guest: cartoonist Charles Schulz.
 (7) BARETTA Tony searches for the murderer of a childhood friend who left behind a pregnant, drug-addicted widow. (R)
 1:35
 (17) NEWS
 1:40
 (17) MOVIE "Joe Dakota" (1957)
 2:00
 (2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 2:10
 (7) NEWS
 2:40
 (5) MOVIE "Sister Kenny" (1951) (1944) Rosalind Russell, Dean Jagger.
 3:10
 (17) MOVIE "Slim Carter" (1957) Jock Mahoney, Julie Adams.
 4:50
 (17) MAVEYCK
 11:00
 (1) DAVE ALLEN
 (15) VA PEOPLE
 (17) LAST OF THE WILD "Aligator"

THURSDAY June 26

8:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (15) DICK VAN DYKE
 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
 8:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (15) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (17) OVER EASY Guest: actor Anthony Hopkins. (CC) (R)
 (17) LOVE LUCY
 7:00
 (1) FACE THE MUSIC
 (7) JOEY'S WILD
 (15) BAWFOOD AND BOM
 (17) MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
 (17) HOOVER'S HEROES
 7:30
 (1) TIC TAC DOLPHIN
 (7) THE NEWL/TWED AMERICA
 (15) \$100,000 NAME THAT TIME
 (17) MAJORE
 (17) GAGGETT
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 8:00
 (2) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 28TH CENTURY Twink is kidnapped by a trio of treacherous females in the employ of a devious tycoon. (R)
 (7) CHARLOTTE'S WEB Charlotte and Templeton come up with a marvelous scheme to save Wilbur from becoming Christmas dinner. (Part 2) (R)
 (15) MORK & MINDY Exidor's mother tries to prevent his impending marriage by chaining herself in Mindy's livingroom during his bachelor party. (R)
 (17) MOVIE "The Day The Fish Came Out" (C) (1967) Candice Bergen, Tom Courtney. Two pilots search for a lost atomic bomb dropped near a Greek resort island. (2 Hrs.)
 (10) STRANGER PORTRAIT OF A NEWSWEELEER CAMERAMAN Mike Gutinger reflects on the highlights of his career during the busy days of rehearsal from 1928 to 1948. (R)
 (17) MOVIE "Cape Canaveral" (1950) Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr. Confederate veterans, seeking a

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New Jail Almost Ready For Action



By DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer
 Seminole County's new \$4.7 million jail was displayed Friday and Saturday to local law enforcement officers and other officials as workers put the finishing touches on the building now scheduled to begin taking prisoners late next month.
 Jail Administrator Steven Saunders took the officials through the facility's two control centers and three cell pods, designed to hold 216 prisoners in individual cells with additional four-bed "dormitories" for trysts.
 The new jail will bring Seminole County in line with all federal and state standards for the housing of prisoners, some of which have not been followed due to a lack of space and facilities at the old downtown jail, Saunders said.
 Visitors were taken on tours of the control centers, two booths filled with light displays, communications equipment and controls to open and close all of the main doors, the three cell pods which will house inmates and the support facilities needed to care for the inmates.
 The formal grand opening of the new jail will be held on July 1, sheriff's department spokesman say. The building still has not been accepted by the county, although that action is scheduled for the next two weeks, Saunders said.
 Saunders, who has been administrator for close to a year, says the jail has a few design problems due in part to bad planning and in part to cuts made in the budget.
 Money problems have left the three exercise yards sodded instead of paved. Saunders says he had to fight to even get the sod after asphalt was cut out as too expensive.

Most of the cells with toilets and sinks have china fixtures, not unbreakable stainless steel. Many of the cells do not have their own plumbing, meaning two of the three cell pods cannot be used to house maximum-security prisoners.
 A combination of design and budget limitations left the maximum security cell block without electric locks, a step Saunders says will make it more difficult to lock the prisoners back in their cells.
 All prisoners except a few who cannot be trusted out of their cells will be allowed free movement in their cell block most of the day. Cell blocks in the new jail are equipped with televisions and tables.
 Saunders says corrections officers might have a harder time getting the maximum security prisoners into and out of their cells because of the lack of electric locks.
 Design drawn up two years before Saunders came to Seminole County left some of the offices too small for the jobs they were intended to do. But Saunders pointed out several places where workers were already making small improvements to rectify the problems.
 Despite the shortcomings, Saunders says the new jail will serve as a model facility for the state and county.
 Saunders says he currently is training state members how to operate the electronic lock control panels and intercom systems giving voice contact from almost any hallway in the facility to the control centers.
 He also said he regards his guards as the best people to evaluate any minor bugs in the security system which could be improved before the inmates arrive.



A worker positions a table in the inmates' public area in one of the jail's two-tier cell blocks. The division of the jail into three pods of four independent blocks each will allow prisoners to be "classified" and separated into groups by crime, age and behavior.

Jail Administrator Steven Saunders demonstrates communication system and door controls in the new jail's front entrance control room. Behind him are three television monitors which will allow guards to watch areas inside and outside the building and an indicator panel noting every open or closed door in the front portion of the facility.

Detective Won't Be Charged

Altamonte Springs Police Chief Justice East says it will be two weeks before he decides what to do with Police Det. William Doyle, based on information presented to him by State Attorney Douglas Cheshire.
 Cheshire announced Friday that Doyle, investigated on charges of patronizing prostitutes and smoking marijuana, would not be charged with any crimes due to a lack of admissible evidence.
 He said, however, that he was turning over all of his findings to East for a decision on possible departmental action.
 East said he was leaving today for a state police chief's convention and would not get to the report until next week.
 Last month, East asked Cheshire to investigate the three charges which had been made against Doyle, accusing him of patronizing a prostitute, smoking marijuana and trying to cover up an accident.

Liquor Bill Vetoed

Gov. Bob Graham has vetoed a bill limiting new liquor licenses for Seminole County, saying it gives an unfair advantage to people already running bars and package stores in the county.
 The veto message, released Friday, is Graham's first on legislation passed during the 1980 regular session.
 Graham said the bill "grants a further monopoly of licenses to a small group already owning a scarce commodity and denies the citizens of the county a fair opportunity to obtain a quota license during the next 10 years."
 The bill would have reduced the expected 37 new liquor licenses allocated to Seminole County to 29, by adding one new license for every 4,000 new residents recorded in the 1980 census rather than one every 2,500 as called for by the state's beverage law.

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CONCENTRATION... Paul Cutcher, 9, is a study in concentration as he awaits his opponent's next move in a checkers tournament at the Sanford Civic Center.



...CONCERN... Catcher expresses concern as his opponent sweeps in for a compound jump over several of Cutcher's key checkers.



...CATASTROPHE An anguish instantly registers on the young player's face as he realizes the catastrophe which has hit his side of the board. The tournament was sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department.