

Raise Standards For Security Officers, Police Say **By SHARON CARRASCO**

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County police officials apparently agree security officers should be subjected to higher standards of training and not just be "any yoyo" off the street. Recently, top officials from Sanford and four other police departments in Seminole County were asked to respond to a 10question survey whose topics varied from police strikes to firearm control.

Participants included the police chiefs of Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Longwood. The National Association of Chiefs of Police authored the survey and tallied the responses of 23.000 police chiefs and

sberiffs. With 1 million private security officers (of an average age of 56) employed, police officials were asked if it is time for police and

sheriffs to assist in the training of security officers. All five local police officials said they favored higher training standards for security officers and said yes. The association tallied \$7 percent of its 23,000 respondents agreed. "People pay taxes to support law enforcement units," said Sgt. William Bernosky Jr. of the Sanford Police Department. "The government and people insist on the rigorous training of all law enforcement officers. Then private industry comes in and hires

any yoyo they want." Greg Manning, Longwood police chief, said stricter training standards for security officers should have been instituted "years said John Govoruhk, police chief of Winter Springs. ago." They should be required to go through the same training as an authorized officer, he said.

"There are too many jerks," Manning said. "They could

make a living as a soda pop man much less a security guard." On the question of gun control, three local police officials felt Security officers are required by Florida law to be licensed in there should be no restrictions on purchasing guns. Others felt order to carry firearms, Bernosky said. But that is only one facet some restrictions were necessary to guard against having the of the gamut of training needed to be effective, he said. guns in the wrong hands. Sixty-five percent of the association's On another question, police officials drew a consensus that the participants were opposed to any form of gun control. death penalty instituted nationwide for killing a police officer

'Private industry comes

in and hires any

would act as a deterrent. The association's survey indicated 91.6 percent felt this would deter the deaths of police officers. Lt. Steve Garver of Altamonte Springs police department said the death penalty should be utilized for the death of anyone, not

just a police officer.

out doesn't thrill me at all."

WINNERS

cond place went to Debbie Rouse of Or-Jensen of Mt. Dora. sponsored by Sanford's Holiday Inn and the Altamonte Springs Sertoma



By KEN FRANCKLING

BETHEL, N.Y. (UPI) — Just one month after a man walked across the Mean's durity flee of Tranquility, 48,000 young people walked and denord across a are of mid known as Woodstack. With partie on their backs and bables on their hips, they arrived from all reaches of America at Max Yangar's duity farm. And for ares days - Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1900 - they shared music, food.

The girl next door, the longhaired hippie, the curious, the acid d tirtil makers mixed together is a human amalgam that as to withdead the rais and the heat and the shepticism of date who produced deaster." The Westingth Music Festival became a rallying point, a The state of the second second second and victories as a A decade ago, youth made up 20 percent of the nation's

Woodstock: 10 Years Later, Generation In Transition population. Thanks to the postwar baby boom, there were 40 Now, as the 1980s approach, the Woodstock generation has million young Americans between the ages of 14 and 24. Like a pot adopted more traditional lifestyles and occupations. Some are of water brought to a boil, the youth of America spilled over the confines of their homes and towns and, free and floating, drifted truck drivers and teachers. But many retain their concern for to Woodstock. America's direction as it grapples with new issues - including It was The Happening. A phenomenon. A half-million young flaunted their elfernate lifestyles and anti-establishment energy, inflation, nuclear power and the environment. Robin Lange, then 17, was a recent high school graduate who wheedled permission from skeptical parents and went to the

the powers that be. for the future," he said.

their fear of this young youth."

SANFORD'S People-powered bathtubs paddled their way to the finish

line in Saturday's regatta on Lake Monroe. Victors were Howard Axton and Barbara Clark. Meanwhile, Jetta Romelle of Sanford (right) took home the \$100 prize and trophy for first place in the beauty contest. Se-

lando and third place went to Sherry The events were Cinb.



yoyo they want'

"I feel anybody convicted of first degree murder should get the death penalty," Garver said. "An eye for an eye for anybody." "Studies have shown the prisoners themselves agree if there had been a death penalty they wouldn't have committed murder."

"I think the death penalty is a deterrent," Manning said. "The idea of sitting in that electric chair and having my eye balls pop

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"Any society throughout history in which the government controlled the citizens' right to arm themselves has fallen," Bernosky said. "There's no need to control firearms. Guns don't kill, people kill."

Police officials did not favor the organization of a national police force to replace that of state, county and local police. An undisputed "no" came from 93.4 percent of the respondents in the association survey. "I think the idea smacks of a police state," Bernosky said.

"You lose too much control when you get to state-wide," Manning said. "You have better control at the local level. The government can't govern itself, much less have a nation-wide police agency.' Garver added:

"Each individual officer has a great deal of pride for his own department. It would take the personal pride away from it if you put it on a national level.

"We feel our department is best and second to none." On the question of exposure in the media, officials were asked to choose one of the three answers:

"The news media on all levels of reporting, in your opinion, is: fair and impartial in reporting; not fair or impartial in reporting facts, or no opinion.

Of the five departments, the majority said local media coverage was fair and impartial or something of the equivalent. Manning said coverage was "between poor and no opinion." Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher said proper coverage and accuracy depended on the individual reporter and would not make a blanket statement about the media.

According to the association's survey, 73.3 percent consider the news media "neither fair nor impartial," 17.3 percent regard it as fair, and 9.4 percent had no opinion.

On other questions, a majority of local police officials agreed: -A law enforcement officer who strikes and is in violation of the state law should not be allowed to return to work;

-The Law Enforcement Administration Assistance (LEAA) overall has benefited police departments by providing funds for training, advanced technology and sophisticated equipment;

-The United Nations should be retained in this country despite the utilizations of our tax dollars and police personnel f "maintain control."

Police officials couldn't pinpoint a single cause on which to blame the increase in crime but suggested more stringent court penalties and parental responsibility might help curb it.

On rating the image of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, most police officials declined to comment, since their department's contact with the federal agency is minimal. Bernosky vehemently upheld the agency as a must.

"People better face the reality that this country needs every system that we have at our disposal to keep our people secure," Bernosky said. "Even if it takes wiretapping."



Herald Staff Writer

referendum on a property tax talk to members of the public on If the referendum doesn't increase is vital to the city by campaigning for passage in the hot Florida sun. Thursday the council base of passing. She said she manimously voted to hold the referendum on increasing the thirds of them had here against a said about a tor referendum of them had here against a said about a tor referendum of them had here against a said about a tor referendum of them had here against a said about a tor referendum of them had here against a said about a tax rate from \$3 to \$4.25 per third of them had been against thousand of assessed valuation. Saturday morning, council increase. third of them had been against passage — to vote for the tax increase should have been passed three years ago, blamed the city's shortfall of some \$70,000 on loss of favor of the tax increase." by actively campaigning in The campaigners were also front of the city's post office to making sure the ones they have, she said. Among some of the com- "And if they do," she said, "we

belief that the Sept. 11 other council members could munity.

Pat Southward, along with voters had learned the officials percent" residential," as turn down any advances to talk Lake Mary Mayor Walter views on a personal basis from Sorensen, were "putting their 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. More described by Mrs. Southward, by councilmen or the mayor. money where their vote was" voters were talked to later. other, nearby communities rare case, that most of the

get the public on their side. talked to were Lake Mary ments from voters:

people really were not aware of Mrs. Southward described Resident H.M. Gleason of Lake Mary City Council the problems which Lake Mary the referendum as "a life or Country Club Road said, members were backing up their faced, but so long as she and death issue" for the com- "We've got to have it to carry

some \$70,000 on loss of members Bert Perinchief and Perinchief said at least 50 revenues. Also, the city, "99 Only one man was seen to

on. I expect to vote for it."

can convince them."

Price: A Final Victory There was racing as usual Saturday at the New Smyrna Raceway, but a popular and favorite Sanford driver was missing. Missing, but not forgotten by other drivers and the fans. They remembered that man who was missing from the driver's seat of car Number 24. Number 24 sat there Saturday, glimmering in the light, silent ... it wouldn't race this night. And its future is uncertain today. Number 24 will stay garaged at 214 Lakeview Ave., the home of its builder and driver, William Lloyd Price, a Sanford fire

department lieutenant who was killed last Wednesday after a brick wall fell on him and a fellow firefighter while they fought a blaze at a pet supply company in downtown Sanford. But despite Price's physical absence from the raceway Saturday, his racing buddies and the fans were acutely aware of

his presence in spirit. The 25-lap feature race was cut back to a 24-lap race in memory of Price and his Number 24. Then, as a final parting gesture those drivers who finished in the money relinquished their earnings -

since Bill died. How can you keep track of everyone's who's been so kind and helpful? Everybody, his co-workers, friends, church groups and individuals ... the list is so long. But I want everyone to know even though it would be impossible for me to thank everyone

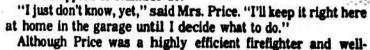
philosophy and showed, for the first time in such numbers, the

Catalali Mountains historian Alf Evers, a Woodstock resident for 40 years views the festival as a "social phenomenon." "This was a period with very widespread dissatisfaction with the way government was operating in this country, and with hope

"The festival cleared the air, so to speak. People came to lose

festival with another girl and two boys. Like most Woodstock veterans, she was lured to the festival by the galaxy of music talent — Richie Havens; Jimi Hendrix; Janis Joplin; Joan Bass; the Jefferson Airplane; Santana; Blood Sweat and Tears; and Creedence Clearwater Revival - to name but a

She is now Robin Lange Israelski, 27, and lives in the affluent Washington, D.C., suburb of Fairfax, Va., with husband, Ira, and infant son, Aaron.



her will go to defray funeral expenses

What happens to Number 24?

Although Price was a highly efficient firefighter and wellthought of among his peers, his father points out Price was an avid stock car driver. "He built and raced five or six cars. He was always interested

in racing. And he had a lot of good friends in racing. Words can't express the deep appreciation we feel toward the entire community ... his friends, neighbors, the people at the raceway, it's just hard to describe how wonderful everyone has been." Both Price's dad and his widow said they felt raceway owner

Robert Hart, Leslie Holcombe and Harold Lee Johnson were instrumental in Saturday's raceway activity. The two trophies Mrs. Price now has are for Price's ownership

Lt. William Lloyd Price, 36, was buried Saturday in Oaklawn

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Until she took a maternity leave this year, Mrs. Israelski taught children with learning disabilities and did volunteer work with autistic youngsters.

She feels the prime ingredient of the festival was "a basic humanity between people. People were united." And where is the highly visible Woodstock Generation today?

"I kind of think they were killed off by Nizon," Mrs. Israelski said. "The Woodstock Generation is 30 and working. It seems like there are rew alternative lifestyles anythore. Sometimes I really feel trapped. But you've got to support yourself. You become part of the machine. "I'm basically middle class," she said. "But I feel the values at

Woodstock will get passed on to my kid. I'm nonviolent. I den't. believe in war. If my son were to say he wanted to go to war, I'd be very hurt,"

She said she is also concerned about nuclear power a (See WOODSTOCK, Page 8A)

And the second second second

of the 1969 Camaro and the other for being declared the winner of the feature race.

Memorial Park.

about \$1,000 - to Juanita Price, the fire lieutenant's widow, and declared their fellow race driver the winner of the feature race...a final victory. Price's friends carried their feelings a step further and went into the stands for contributions. They collected about \$500 and turned over the \$1,500 to Mrs. Price. They gave her two trophies, as well. "It's just been unbelievable. So many people have responded

individually, my heartfelt thanks go out to each and everyone who has helped."

Mrs. Price said the money the raceway people turned over to



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Fishing In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - A lightning bolt struck 15-year-old Mark Dewey Shelton in the chest Sunday as he stood fishing with two friends on a bridge over the Arlington River and left him in a coma. The bolt seared a burn from his chest to his navel and then exited through Shelton's left foot, blowing off his

"It was like dynamite exploding in our faces," said Joe Ravencamp, 14, who was standing beside Shelton and was knocked over by the force. Neither he nor Steve DeWitt was injured.

Memorial Hospital officials said Shelton was in serious but stable condition. Despite the coma, Shelton had to be tied to his bed Sunday night because his body shook with convulsions.

Expense Cheating Trial Due

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Former Assistant Commerce Secretary Joseph Hennessy and two other exstate officials will go on trial this month for alleged expense account padding, the first Florida officials in modern history to face such a charge.

The charges stem from alleged cheating on expense accounts submitted for a 1976 convention in Hershey, Pa., and an industry-hunting junket to Europe in 1977. Facing trial along with Hennessy, 45, are former state Tourism Director Robert Whitley, 34, and Douglas Sessions, 31, an aide to former Gov. Reubin Askew. Sessions and Whitley reimbursed the state for overpayments amounting to \$170 each.

Plane Crash Is Probed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Federal officials are trying to determine why two small planes tried to land on the same runway at the same time Saturday. The resulting collision killed 51-year-old Gunther Holzhausen, a Civil Air Patrol captain, and his 14-year-old assenger, Patrick whorms, who were hying in a Cessn

The other plane, a twin-engine Piper Comanche piloted by Robert Anderson, made an emergency landing. Anderson was not injured.

Whale Dies In Orlando

been rescued from Clearwater Beach last Wednesday

died Sunday at Sea World. The exact cause of death for the 13-foot male pilot whale was unknown, but marine officials said few beached whales survive in captivity. Six other whales, ranging in length from 8-to-11-feet, died Wednesday after stranding themselves on out islands off the coast of Dunedin. No one knows the reason for the mass strandings of the

HOSPITAL NOTES

HOSPITAL SANFORD, FLORIDA AUGUST 5, 1979 ADMISSIONS

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PURPLE HEART DAY CITED

Commander of Seminole County Chapter 428 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Anderson (Andy) Goodwin Jr., displays Purple Heart medal presented him during World War II by Gen. George Patton in France, plus cannister and violas (the national symbol) to be used by members Tuesday, proclaimed Purple p.m., she said. Heart Day in Sanford by Mayor Lee P. Moore. Members of the local chapter, organized two years ago, will give flowers made by hospitalized veterans to donors to the welfare fund, which is used for emergency relief for veterans and their families. The Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington on Aug. 7, 1782, and later revived by General Douglas MacArthur. The medal is given only to those wounded in action in the nation's wars. Goodwin also is' refrigerators closed until power is restored," Ms. Maynard adsergeant at arms for the state organization.

service for eight.

CAR BURGLARIZED

Someone broke into the van of a south Seminole County man band radio and antenna.

Woman Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter

A 31-year-old Sanford woman pleaded guilty today to man- the building. The back door was also found standing wide open. and stole a fuzzbuster and other expensive items, according to slaughter in connection with the April 27 shooting death of her The missing items included several pounds of cut and wrapped Seminole County deputies. Thelma Brooks of 165 Bethune Circle was initially charged with

second degree murder by a Seminole County grand jury. Mrs. Brooks is free on bond pending sentencing. According to Sanford police, Mrs. Brooks was arrested on the

evening of the shooting after she had gone to her mother's home on West 13th Street. She reportedly told her mother she had shot her husband, Adolphus, 44.

Her mother then accompanied her to the police station. The shooting was related to a domestic argument, according to

GOLD RING STOLEN A gold ring and earrings valued at \$400 were reported stolen from the home of Zelda Drennen, 2911 Park Ave., Sanford -

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Thursday, police said.

Police said the ring was in a jewelry box at the time of the theft. There was no indication of forced entry, police said. BONES FOUND

A 10-year-old Sanford boy found several bones that may possibly be human near a pit off the railroad tracks west of Brisson Avenue, according to Seminole County deputies. Matt Hines, 10, of 1511 Elliot Drive, Sanford, told deputies he found the bones about 8:55 p.m. Sunday in a pit about 15 feet north

of the tracks. Deputies who responded to the scene say a black and gray wig was found lying on top of some type of skull. Some of the bones appeared to be the remains of an animal while others resembled

those of a human, deputies say. Dr. G.V. Garay, Seminole County medical examiner, was summoned to the scene this morning to determine the type of bones found.

ST.MO BURGLARY

The home of a Geneva couple was burglarized sometime this weekend and more than \$2,800 worth of property was stolen, according to Seminole County deputies. Hollis N. Scarberry, 69, of State Road 426, of Geneva, said he and his wife left town from Aug. 3 to Aug. 5. When they returned Sunday, Scarberry found someone had entered their home through the utility window on the west side of



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meat, a stereo turntable, two stereo speakers and silverware Richard E. Barnett, 45 of 2464 Fieldingwood Road, Maitland

THIS MONTH YOU'LL

RECEIVE SOME GOOD

More On The Way **Storm Hits** South County

Heavy rain and lightning which bypassed much of Seminole County Sunday is expected to return for another try today.

The National Weather Service office reports a 70 percent chance of thundershowers for most of central Florida by evening. Weather service spokesmen say the rain is likely to continue Tuesday.

Sunday's storm was centered west of Orlando and moved northeasterly. The storm caused damage to homes in Orange County as lightning sparked at least two home fires, officials said. In Marion County a tornado touched down near Ocala, tearing the roofs off several structures. There were no reports of injuries.

While Sanford and much of the northern end of Seminole County were spared from the heavy rains, residents to the south in Forest City and the Linwood subdivisions were hit by up to three inches of rain during the early evening shower.

A Florida Power Corporation spokesman said the storm caused temporary power outages to about 18,000 customers in Orange and Seminole counties. The outages followed damage to equipment at several transformers which apparently were hit by lightning, according to the spokesman, Ann Maynard. She said other outages occurred after high winds blew down power lines.

Fifty FPC crewmen worked through the night to restore service to scattered homes. Ms. Maynard said outages were reported at 6 p.m. and most homes had their power back within one hour. However, some Seminole residents were left in the dark past 9

"This was the worst electrical storm we've ever had," Ms. Maynard said. She said an estimate on the damage to FPC equipment has not yet been totaled.

"It's a good idea to keep a supply of candles on hand. Also should a storm cause another outage, people should keep their

told deputies the burglars made off with about \$584 worth of

Stolen items included an 8-track stereo tape player, citizen's

property from his Ford Van.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Triple-Murder Trial Enters Its 4th Week In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's alibi, which exonerated him in a military investigation several years ago, is under heavy attack as the doctor's riple-murder case enters its fourth week in U.S. District

Prosecutors were expected to continue presenting evidence during today's session that is designed to show the location of blood in the apartment does not match the former Green Beret doctor's story.

MacDonald says four hippies chanting "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs," entered his Fort Bragg apartment nine years ago and brutally murdered his wife. Colette, 26, and daughters Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2. But prosecutors have been presenting evidence and

claiming that the blood stains in the seven-room apartment don't support the alibi.

Cancer Uses 'Cocoon'

BOSTON (UPI) - Scientists have discovered cancerous tumors avoid detection by coating themselves with a "cocoon" and say the best treatment may be the body's natural defense system.

Cancer cells secrete a chemical that causes blood to clot around a growing tumor, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital reported.

If the cancer was treated with drugs that prevent the cocoon from forming, the body's immunity system could destroy tumors before they spread, said, Dr. Harold F. Dvorak, co-investigator of the three-year study appearing in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Baby Boom Under Way?

NEW YORK (UPI) - There is evidence a mini baby boom might be under way in the United States. American Hospital Association president J. Alexander McMahon said in a recent interview AHA statistics show hospital births rose by 5.7 percent for the first four months

of 1979 compared to the same period last year. McMahon, noting that 99 percent of all U.S. births occur in hospitals, said AHA figures for April 1979, the latest available, show a 7.6 percent increase for the month

compared to April of last year. McMahon said he can't say if the mini boom will turn into a full-fledged baby boom, which the nation has not experienced since the late 1950s.

Rosalynn Alters Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) - First lady Rosalynn Carter's trip to Bolivia, scheduled to begin Sunday, was canceled Saturday because the Bolivian Congress had been unable to agree on a new president. The White House said Mrs. Carter's visit to Ecuador later in the week for the inauguration of a new president there remains on the

Mrs. Carter was scheduled to attend the inauguration today of a new president in Bolivia, but the July 1 national elections left no presidential candidate with a majority. The Bolvian Congress chose an interim president late

"Mrs. Carter regrets circumstances do not allow her to make definite arrangements in time to attend," said the first lady's press secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Did Radiation Kill Stars?

LONDON (UPI) - The cancer deaths of John Wayne. Susan Hayward, Dick Powell and Agnes Moorhead may have been caused by radioactive fallout from an atom bomb that exploded in the Nevada desert in 1953, two London newspapers suggested. In addition, the London Sun and Daily Express said Saturday, other performers, the production crew and members of an Indian tribe hired as extras also developed cancer.

The reports linked the deaths of the stars to the film "The Conqueror," which they made in 1954 on location in St. George, Utah, a town covered with radiation by an atom cloud called "Dirty Harry" that blew across the Nevada and Utah deserts after an atom-bomb test in Nevada on May 19, 1953.

Scientists said the test left a radioactive atmosphere over St. George that was more radioactive than that left by the Hiroshima Bomb.

Grain May Be Dumped

By United Press International Midwestern farmers, increasingly pressed for grain storage because of a month-long grain millers strike, face the possibility part of the grain crop will have to be

dumped. Governors in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska predict multimillion-dollar losses if the strike in the twin ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior Wis., is not settled

Some 520 grain handlers are on strike at eight elevators in the two ports. Their walkout effectively shuts down the third largest agricultural port in the country. Although some grain ships remain in the harbor, most farmers are not sending their grain to port and are being forced to resort to ground storage.

Measles Incidents Drop

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal health officials have said that the number of reported cases of measles during the first six months this year have dropped almost 50 percent

- the lowest in "recorded U.S. history." The National Center for Disease Control reported Saturday that the drop from 21,222 in the first half of 1978 to 19,686 this year was apparently the result of a national campaign to eleminate domestic sources of measles. "The 1979 total is lower than that for any correspondi period in recorded U.S. history," the CDC said in h Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

'Bad Image' For Therapy

CHICAGO (UPI) - Some movies are projecting a bad mage of electroshock therapy, says the Journal of the rican Medical Association.

The Journal's Aug. 10 issue says the therapy - the most effective means of dealing with depression - is public such a had name that it is threatened with extinction.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Miss Black America 1979 will be crowned on national television later this month, but the pageant's most exciting moments will never make it to the screen. First. Miss Black America 1978 walked out on the pageant Saturday afternoon over a contract dispute. Later, in the middle of the contest, the angry mother of one of the contestants stormed the stage, grabbed the microphone and denounced the pageant as a "fraud" and a "farce."

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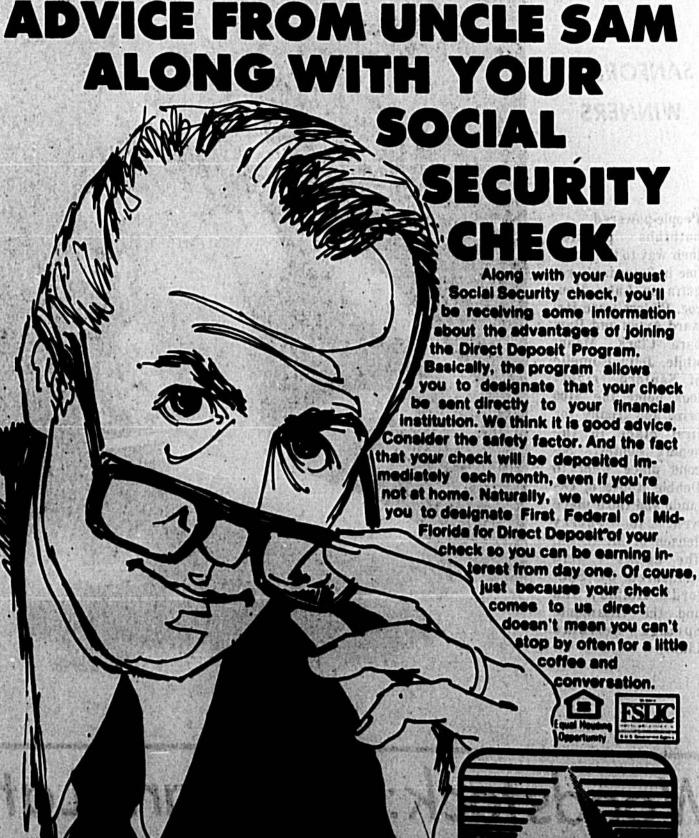
FOR ELDERLY

Youngsters from New **Tribes Mission in Sanford** mingle with oldsters at Sanford Nursing and **Convalescent Center. 950** Mellonville Ave., Sanford, on Thursday at cookout that was part of "Adopt A Grandparent" program. At right. **Rhonna Bodin and Annie** Weeks, 93, play shuffleboard during the day's activities.



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1978 Winner Walks Out

Black Pageant Denounced As 'Fraud'

Varetta Shankle, 20, of Jackson, Miss., was eventually crowned Miss Black America 1979 by last year's runner-up, but the pageant was the second Los Angeles beauty contest to be rocked

Last week, during the Miss Orient U.S.A. contest aboard Queen Mary in Long Beach Harbor, Miss Orient 1978, charging she never

received her prizes, refused to relinquish her crown to this year's

Adding to Saturday night's confusion were other Miss Black America contestants who charged they were overworked, poorly housed and poorly fed. One contestant also said she had cockroaches in her room, and three of the 10 judges quit in disgust.

Alice Tarter, the mother of non-winner Lisa Dianne Tarter, seized the microphone during the 12th annual pageant, and police were summoned when the 600-person audience joined the shouting. No arrests were made, however.

J. Morris Anderson, the contest's founder and president, said Mrs. Tarter disrupted the program after she learned her daughter was not among the five semifinalists. He said Mrs. Tarter told the audience she had spent \$2,000 on her daughter's participation and "felt there should a return on the investment." "It was a case of sour grapes and her being a poor loser,"

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Hiroshima Remembrance

By MASASHI KURAMITSU United Press International

In Hiroshima; the first victim of atomic warfare, 30,000 people bowed their heads for a minute of prayerful silence in remembrance of those killed by the bomb dubbed "Little Boy" 34 years ago. In Harrisburg, Pa., the victim of the world's worst nuclear ccident, 100 people held an interfaith service.

What happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945 and at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg this year provoked demonstrations Sunday against nuclear production at

The crowd gathered in Hiroshima's Peace Park today for the service of remembrance that began with the toll of a Buddhist temple bell at 8:15 a.m., the exact minute the bomb equivalent to 20,000 tens of TNT dropped by the American B-29, "Enola Gay," exploded over the city Aug. 6, 1945. "Lakeside Lutheran Church in Harrisburg, which recently was

declared by its mayor to be twinned with Hiroshima, in remembrance of these who died in the stomic ignibing of the

Harrisburg is a few miles from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Middletown, Pa., where an overheated reactor leaked deadly radioactivity into the atmosphere last March.

"We feel that we've had our share of rallies, rock groups and all that," the organizers said. "There is a need for something more solemn, and something to question the immorality and the whole ethical question" of nuclear power.

Tom Hayden, husband of actress Jane Fonda and founder of the Students for a Democratic Society in the 1960s, denounced th nuclear power policies of the government Saturday at a "Fair for a Non-Nuclear Future" near Philidelphia's Independence Hal

"This is a period of catastrophe and breakdowns," he said. "We have to be able to say that we're not going to be responsible for their mad politics." About 200 of 3,500 demonstrators were arrested Sunday at an

anti-nuclear rally at the Consolidated Edison atomic power plant complex at Indian Point, 40 miles north of New York City. Five of the protesters chained themselves to a perimeter fence. Others scaled fences that overleaked two huge containment ambers.

Anderson said. "I couldn't get a reading on her daughter, but it appeared she was embarrased." The contest founder said no fees were charged to entrants, and travel expenses were paid by the state contest organizers. The contestants, however, were required to buy whatever clothing was necessary for the pageant.

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Answering the charges of poor housing conditions, Anderson said all 27 contestants had stayed in a dormitory at Northrop University "for convenience." The dormitory, he said, was a suitable place to "house the young ladies." The contestants represented 26 states with large black

populations and the District of Columbia. Finalists other than Miss Shankle were Marquita Gray o Chicago; Pearl L.M. Thomas of Bremerton, Wash.; Carla D. Warren of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Judiette Weathersby of Milwaukee.

U.S. Admits **Blame For Gas Lines**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government says it - not the oil companies - was responsible for creating a situation that forced millions of Americans to wait in gasoline lines this spring. A Department of Energy spokesman said Sunday his depart-

ment's investigation found the oil companies did not hoard supplies to create the shortage and increase profits, as some critics "DOE has not found evidence of hoarding of oil by refiners, but

some refiners have been conservative in their use of stocks," the report said. "This conservatism appears to be due in large part to their pessimistic views about future availability of oil imports." The government's desire to keep prices down and the complex system under which gasoline is allocated to service stations helped create the lines, which began in California in May and

spread east. The report, which spokesman Jim Bishop said has been delivered to the White House and will be released this week, said DOE would continue to look into why crude oil stocks were higher in some refineries in May than January.

The Department of Justice, asked to look at possible antitrust violations, has not made a final report, but preliminary inlications are no such violations were found The energy report said by May the United States was importing

800,000 barrels of oil a day less than it needed. A decrease in inventories available compared to a year before was responsible The report said government pressure on refiners not to buy large amounts of oil on the spot market, which helps increase

world oil prices, was one reason for the shortage. The price controls and allocation system were a major reason for the problem because they were based on the historical use of fuel by specific stations.

"A historical demand base period cannot reflect the most recent changes in demand for gasoline," it said." Any allocation system is likely to be ineffective in responding quickly to continuing changes in demand."

The allocation system gave some middlemen more gasoline than they needed and it eventually was resold to refiners who then distributed it. The transfers "may have contributed to delays in moving gasoline from refiners to motorists."

The report also said there were indications farmers and emergency vehicle operators given priority status had abused that privilege. It also said changes to update the allocation formula may have added to delays in getting gasoline to the pumps.

Oil Spill At Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Texas spokesman for the Environlargest oil spill in world history late Sunday night. have approached the Texas He said the major slicks and coast and the government has accompanying petroleum by assembled an armada of men products were located about 12 and machinery to battle a miles south of Brownsville and otential marine disaster.

A massive series of oil slicks, tar balls, petroleum "pancakes" and "mousse" - 8 mixture of oil and water - were reported 8 miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande late Sunday and more reconnaissance flights were scheduled today to chart their movement

Coast Guard officials said winds and currents were slower than expected Sunday so no major quantities of oil had entered U.S. waters as originally expected.

"Nothing of major significance has crossed into U.S. vaters," Roger Meacham, a

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(UPI) - The edges of the mental Protection Agency, said

just 8 miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Oil "pancakes" 6-10 feet diameter were spotted by reconnaissance planes, he said and heavy oil and sheen covered many sections of the Gulf of Mexico 30-40 miles off the Mexican coastline.



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When Doubts Are Compounded

Most Americans applauded 30 months ago when the House of Representatives appointed a committee to investigate unanswered questions about the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Only disappointment, however, has greeted the committee's report which is so speculative and lacking in corroborative fact that it only deepens the mysteries it sought to dispel.

Ambiguities continue to surround the two murders that shocked the world. There are reasons enough why 80 percent of Americans believe that Kennedy's killer, Lee Harvey Oswald, was part of a conspiracy and that 70 percent believe that James Earl Ray assassinated King in concert with others.

Presumably the House Select Committee on Assassinations did all the things it ought to have done. It conducted 5,000 interviews and took testimony from 300 witnesses. The public hearings take up 15 volumes. At \$5.4 million, it was the most expensive congressional committee in history.

In the end it found only that members o organized crime "probably" conspired to assassinate President Kennedy and that a second gunman was involved. This finding was based on electronic interpretation of a single tape of a radio police transmission. It is not universally accepted and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who was riding with President Kennedy and who bears scars from one of the bullets that struck the president has said he is convinced that Oswald alone fired the shots

As to whom it believes conspired with Oswald. the committee is silent, suggesting only that the Justice Department pursue the investigation to find out.

Similarly the committee concluded cryptically that there was evidence but no "direct proof" that Ray killed King for a \$50,000 reward offered by two

A report so based upon hearsay and so lacking in solid evidence to illuminate its conclusions does no service to the cause of justice. It is unfortunate that this costly and time-consuming inquiry has compounded rather than clarified the nation's doubt and confusion.

Right To Live

It is a measure of American compassion that the 7th Fleet as been ordered into the international effort to reacue the idusands of Vietnamese boat people packed in storm-tossed posts in the South China Sea.

The refugees, who are fleeing Southeast Asia at an estimated rate of 60,000 a month, have no place to go. Those rejected in Malaysia often have been towed back out to sea in Jeaky boats and many drown.

The search of lonely waters is an emergency response to an nmediate human crisis. The ultimate solution to the flight of the Indochinese refugees from Hanol's Communist regime has been sought in Geneva at an international conference pledged to easttle 250,000 of the 400,000 now homeless in ansympathetic uslaburst file sai to muc-

President Carter has offered to resettle 168,000 a year." And the United States will send a delegation to Vietnem & work out orderly transfer of the distressed. The bost people have provided the major test of global concern for human rights. They seek only the right to live.

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The Clock By GEOFFREY POUNDS his letter that Florida Hospital officials would keep

VIEWPOINT It is

Your Right

By WILLIAM STEIF Discrimination comes in many forms - race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap. It can occur when you try to vote, rent or buy a home, get a job, a bank loan, a credit card, or try to go to school. Not all discrimination is illegal or unfair.

But Congress has enacted a clutch of laws in the last 15 years to protect people who are discriminated against because of certain characteristics. Among them: The 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act, the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the 1968 Civil Rights Act, the 1973 Rehabilitation Act.

Most federal agencies have some civil rights responsibilities. All federal agencies, for example, that give sid are charged with being sure that aid is not used in a discriminatory way. The Equal Employment Opportunity Com-mission focuses on jobs. The Health, Education and Welfare Department's Office for Civil Rights is a big anti-discrimination agency in the education and health fields.

your specific complaints What if you think you've got discrimination complaint because your company permits women to retire at 62 and doesn't let men retire until age 65?

What if you've been barred from getting a credit card because you're a woman?

What if you're a farm worker whose employer has fired you because-you've been active in a Mornia group pressing for better schools for

What if you're black, saw a home advertised in a Detroit suburb, wanted to buy it and for some mysterious reason couldn't - even though you had the money?

What if you're an Indian barred from voting in a tribal election?

What if you're a high school girl seeking ! earn money for college as a New England newspaper carrier and the circulation manager won't hire girls?

Those are real cases. There are many more. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has published a free booklet that tells you exactly how to complain. It's entitled "Getting Uncle Sam to Enforce Your Civil Rights" and includes Sam to Enforce Your Civil Rights" and includes Deper and deterioration sets in.

- How and where to file a complaint. - Distinctions between complaints on race, color, sex, religion or national origin and on complaints about age, handicap or nor

"Special circumstances" such discrimination suffered by American Indians, institutionalized persons and military personnel

- A listing of law guides on discrimination. - Tips about where to go if legal action is heceasary.

If you want the commission's free bookiet, write Publications Division, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C., 20135, and ask for a copy.

JACK ANDERSON

NIMA'S CAMPOINT.

mergy crisis on the schoolfront: inscrewing every other light bulb. The hard part: almost everything else. That appraisal emerged during talks with chool superintendents from 50 states attending

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor

easy part of coming to terms with the

operating control of Seminole Memorial Hospital is

underway and will no doubt pick up by the end of the

The Seminole Board of County Commissioners

will likely make a decision on the matter before the

Already the president of Florida Hospital

Mardian J. Blair has sent a letter to each of the

county commissioners and a number of Seminole

Apparently aware of the storm of criticism which

followed an earlier recommendation that the

hospital be moved out of Sanford, Mardian stated in

residents stating the merits of his organization.

budget is finalized in September.

summer.

the 30th annual Superintendents Work Confer-ence at Teachers College, Columbia University. The most unique problem belongs to James L. Rohrabaugh, superintendent, Northbrook School District 27, in Illinois. All the district's schools - total of five - went

o within the last 10 years. None contains a window. Each is airconditioned. How to cut the energy bill, obey the President's edict to keep the temperature at 78 degrees and keep all the kids from feeling like they're in a sweathox. That, in essence, is Rohrabaugh's

He wild ventileting sufference of all types are going over the buildings like so many inchforms. They hope to retrofit the schools to everyone's satisfaction by September. Many school districts have one or two windowless schools. They came into vogue as architects decided schools with no windows would liminate the "broken window" problem. The edict to keep thermostats set at 78 degrees on hot days, meanwhile, gives the superintendents fidnets over books in school libraries. The same short circuits to the nervous system strike keepers of books in public and college

The reason: books are best preserved at 65-towhen the library temperatures are kept where President Carter wants them - 78 in summer and 67 in winter. This was proved by librarians at Winthrop College in Bouth Carolina. They tried the President's guidelines. The meld developed in winter. The best damaged

American Library Association, which ocuments all this about temperatures and the Department of Energy sold "no" to the equest for a blanket examption. If a school library wants on exemption, the

superintendent must fill out forms and beg the televal government for permission to save the school district's library books.

WAREINGTON - During the Nixon years, law for making a few teld and order were honored more in the preach dara President Frenk Flantmannet

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the facility on its First Street site if his group gains

Blair further stated in his letter that present employees at SMH would be retained and that their insurance and retirement benefits would not be jeopardized if the Seventh-day Adventists assume

John Peters, Commander of the Sanford chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, says three former servicemen have told him they were close to atomic tests and may have been exposed to radiation. Peters said their disclosure came about following a July 13 article about an area man suffering from cancer. The man believes his exposure

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Meet The Energy Crisis

to radiation near Bikini Atoll in the 1950's led to his

According to Peters, two of the men say they have not suffered signs of adverse health since leaving the service. The third man, he said, has contacted officials near his home in Daytona to explore the possibility of filing a disability claim with the Veterans Administration.

Bob French, chairman of the Seminole Board of County Commissioners, was listed in satisfactory condition following his operation to correct a broken

It's not too likely French enjoyed some of the getwell gifts he recived, such as the pack of bubblegum sent from a fellow worker.

> VIEWPOINT Misusing The Whole Concept

By DON GRAFF Constitutional government lucked out i

Congress the other day. The House of Representatives rejected a move to restrict school busing in the guise of an & mendment to the Constitution.

Most of those present and voting may have thought the crucial issue was whether busing of students is an effective and-or acceptable means of achieving racial balance in the public schools. They were wrong. What was really at stake was a principle, whether the Constitution is properly used as a vehicle to settle details o public policy that could and should be determined through legislation and in the courts.

The temptation is strong whenever a question of great public sensitivity, such as busing, resists the ALA, said recycled paper is the most likely to easy resolution through the conventional turn brittle in the higher heat. Paper with rag channels to seek a constitutional shortcut. But such a course is illusionary at best and potentially damaging to a system of government that has functioned well for close to two cen-

> turies now. The important point about the Constitution is unon which the American society is constructed. Details of the application of those principles to specific problems have been left to be determined as the times and circumstances require. Restraint and brevity have been the Contitution's great strengths, imparting a flexibility that has enabled it to adapt to a constantly changing society with very littlenkering.

Encrusting the Constitution with afterthoughts intended to deal with specific and limited public problems not only decreases that flexibility but is not particularly effective in dealing with the problems themselves. Prohibition is the outstanding example, an attempt to legislate through the Constitution that had to be written out again within a few years. It lengthened the basic document by two nowneaningless - except as bad examples mendments.

There might be some question as to the necessity of a few other constitutional additions of recent years, but on the whole the basic document has been handled with care over the years and is still something of a wonder as such statements of national fundamentals go. Compared to the multi-volume - and frequently rewritten as they become outmoded - constitutions of many other nations, it is brief to the point of being laconic.

The questions of racial balance in the schools ind busing have been dragging through the courts and legislative process for a quarter of a century now. No one is really satisfied with the results. Desegregation and racial balance have not yet been achieved on any significant scale and there is growing doubt that they can be and still respect freedom, of individual choice in where one lives and, as a consequence, attends

Those who see busing as having had negative nsequences, accelerating population shifts that have had the effect of increasing the racial mbalance in many, primarily urban schools, have strong arguments to make.

content, the least. "If you put a Congressional Record on a windowsill, you will see what I mean," Cooke

"Who needs more paperwork?"

superintendents' reaction.

said, talking about the library problem. "It will turn brittle before long." As for the need to file for an exemption from the Department of Energy, Cooke said:

Eileen Cooke, Washington representative of

"Talk about a waste of energy!" For really practical ways to cut energy consumption the superintendents recommended

energy audits. During an audit, energy leaks are Some school districts mandate the checks. Any district wanting help is advised to ask the local

utility company. Margaret Berry, superintendent of Port Townsend School District in Washington state

said an energy check showed: -A building with a swimming pool used 9 percent more energy than other buildings. -The least amount of energy was used by a building put up in 1892. "One thing I know about this winter," Berry said. "Schools aren't going to be overheated and the kids will wear sweaters.' Other energy savings under consideration by

-Picking children up at central bus stops nstead of at their front doors. -Making it a rule all children must walk !

nile to 11/2 miles to the school bus stop. What about changing the school hours : calendar- say putting in a four-day school week or closing down school during the winter months to eliminate high heating costs and use of scarce Far fetched?

Not necessarily. The four-day school day is being put into effect by some community colleges in California. To make more efficient use of gasoline.

But that's not all. Some conferences are conducted over shone, evening classes are being trimmed and lasses are being compacted into continuous units - say three-hour lecture instead of three one-hour lectures on separate days. The energy crisis, schoolmen are saying will e-shape a lot on the schoolfronts before the year

privileges for students in high school lots unless driving to school is an absolute necessity!

Were Teamsters Gypped Of Millions?

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Willie Mays: This Was His Day...

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Willie Mays another record. He had made the longest speech of his whole life and what's more, he was doing all right and he wasn't stumbling or getting lost at all.

This was his day, the day he was being enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame, and although he had not written out his remarks, he wanted to make sure he didn't forget anyone who had helped him during his literally fantastic 22-year career with the Giants and the Mets.

His eyes began misting as he tried to communicate exactly what this day meant to him. "I gave my life to baseball," he said, the huskiness coming through his voice. "You were short-changed," someone far back in the crowd

hollered out. "No, I wasn't short-changed," he came right back, firmly

convincingly Two men in Sunday's audience, sitting apart from one another because they happened to arrive at different times, were especially proud of Willie Mays when he replied as he did. One of the men was Horace Stoneham, the Giants' former owner, and the other was Leo Durocher, who used to manage them, and both had come across the country to be with Willie on his day. Shortly after saying baseball hadn't short-changed him, Mays concluded his remarks, and as he did, he put his thumb to his left

A moment or so later, he didn't bother with formalities anymore. He simply pulled a clean white handkerchief out of his

pocket and wiped his eyes. Before he finished speaking, Willie gave vent to one of his impulses as he sometimes does by criticizing the Giants, rather unjustly, for not providing him with a uniform to bring to the Hall of Fame. The Giants claim he never asked them for it. Mays still insists he did and it seems he did ask someone in the equipment department but no one in the front office.

Willie's verbal rip at the Giants actually was 20 years of pent-up "I hope I didn't step on too many toes." he said later.

Mays still resents somewhat the Giants dealing him to the Mets near the end of his career without telling him beforehand. He still doesn't understand Horace Stoneham had such deep personal feelings for him, he wanted to send Willie to a club that could afford his salary but didn't have the heart to tell him face to face he was leaving the Giants.

Willie talked about how all the Giants stopped to look at him the inst time he took betting practice with them and how uneasy that

"I hit everything over the fence and I thought how easy it was. That was in batting practice. But then we played the game with the Phillies and Robin Roberts was pitching for them. Now I found out what kind of a game it was. I went oh-for-five." Mays talked about how Leo Durocher simply set him in the

general direction he was to go when he first came up. ""Kid,' he said, 'There's the field. Go get it!"" And he talked about Horace Stoneham, the man who had

brought him up to the Giants from the minors originally. "To me, he was another father," Mays said. "When I had a problem, he'd say 'What do you need, son? You can have it.' He was my backbone." Mays also said he "didn't play any ball"

the Mets. ""I was growing old." he said. "I had no more power in my arm-

To many, like all those who cheered him and kept calling " Hey, Willie," Sunday, Willie Mays will never grow old. To people like Horace Stoneham, who came from Scottadale, Aris., to honor him, and Leo Durocher, who flew in from Palm Springs, Calif. Willie always will be the 19-year-old hid who reported to them in

Seminole Pony Hosts Regional Tourney

The Seminole Pony **Baseball League kicks off** regional tournament play with a banquet tonight at its field at the Five Points Complex at Sanford. The banquet begins at 7

p.m. at the league's concession area, according to Delbert Wilks, vice president of the league. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Friday games will be

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5,000 Cheer His Name

Hey Kid" who usually left 'em Willie ... Say Hey," time and everywhere." laughing or cheering during his again, praised his family, (The missing uniform at every opportunity, Mays was suddenly expressed his in the front office.) of the game's most imposing him a uniform for presentation with Commissioner Bowie not of all time. records, and Warren Giles, who to the Hall. 18 years as president of the me a uniform to give to you," National League.

Mays, who had grinned didn't see fit. I gave my life to

said Mays. "After 18 years they

DISTRICT RACE

Light winds slowed action in Saturday's district meet of NACRA's 5.2 and 18 square meter catamarans on Lake Monroe. About 29 boats participated in the

Red Sox Get 37 Hits In Double-Header

By IRA KAUFMAN

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Pirates Beat Phillies Five Straight

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played beginning at 6 and 8:30 p.m. at the Five Points The tournament,

featuring youths 13 and 14 years old from Alabama and Georgia, will be

The Seminole Pony League all-star representatives finished second this weekend in the Bronco State Tournament. Fort Worth took first place in the state tournament

featuring youths 11 and 12 years old. Box scores of the tour-

nament are slated to appear in Tuesday's edition of the Evening Herald. Meanwhile, the Sanford

Junior League all-stars are in West Palm Beach competing in the first round of the Florida Junior Major League State Tournament. A complete report is in Tuesday's Evening Herald.

Mays Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

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COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. throughout the ceremonies as baseball. I say this to you not gaiety and ceremonies honored "Willie Mays could do it all," his son, Bill, vice president of (UPI) - Willie Mays, the "Say the crowd cried out, "Willie ... with hate. Forgiveness is by the presence of a record 28 commented the 74-year-old the Philadelphia Phillies, who Hall of Famers. The ninth player to be voted surprised me. I don't think I summed up in one word, "in-22-year career, left 'em puzzled friends, high school principal, seemed to be the result of lack into the Hall the first year he taught him anything. He taught tegrity." Giles also was Sunday when he was inducted former New York Giant owner of communication. It was was eligible, Mays had a .302 me." into baseball's Hall of Fame. and Manager Horace Stoneham pointed out elsewhere he did lifetime batting average, won Wilson set the National the authority of National With a crowd of 5,000 and Leo Durocher, respec- ask someone in the equipment two Most Valuable Player League record of 56 homers in League umpires and winning cheering his name to the skies tively, and the fans. Then, he department for one, but no one awards, made 3,283 hits, played one season and the majorleague them other benefits. in 24 All-Star Games, was third mark of 190 RBI for the Chicago formally received into the disappointment in the current Mays ended the speech in a on the all-time list with 660 Cubs in 1930 and had a .307 baseball shrine along with the owners of the San Francisco few seconds and then stood on homers and was the greatest lifetime batting average and the New York Daily News, and

> bases, fourth in at bats and runs and I am most proud to accept

late Hack Wilson, holder of two Giants because they didn't send the porch of the baseball library defensive outfielder of his era if 244 career homers. His plaque the late Tim Murnane, for 30 was accepted on behalf of the years baseball editor of the Kuhn holding up the uniform The composite offensive Wilson family by his son capped 50 years as a baseball "I am deeply upset the San given him by the New York player, Mays also ranked third Robert, who said, "This day executive by serving a record Francisco Giants didn't send Mets for presentation to the on the all-time list in total will be long remembered by me

Durocher. "Nothing he did said his father's career could be responsible for strengthening

Dick Young, sports editor of Boston Globe, received the J.G. Taylor Spink Awards for distinguished service to baseball and Bob Elson received the Ford Frick Award for distin-Giles' plaque was received by guished broadcasting.

Al And Bobby Duel For Win WATKINS GLEN. N.Y. winner to see the transmission

(UPI) - A leaking tran- problem that eased his mind. smission in his brother's car Bobby finally took command told Bobby Unser he could ease on the 48th lap while Al had to the strain on his engine and still settle for fifth place.

"It certainly made my day a Mears finished 19 seconds Insure Bobby's victory Sunday in the \$125,000, 150-mile debut of Indianapolis-type cars at Watkins Glen.

I eased off a little," the winner in Saturday's qualifying you, I'd drive in first gear if it Glen. meant winning the race."

drivers to lead the 62-lap event the drivers contended with 90as they traded first place six degree heat and a track slip-

of nine two-car rows. Pit stops dropped Al one lap the same lap and allow the continue.

Johncock. In fourth was Danny Ongais,

"When he went by me I saw the crowd favorite after breakhis transmission was leaking so ing the Glen's top speed record said, after averaging 120.88 rounds. Ongais was clocked mph over the twisting, 2.4 mile through the speed trap at 204.9 road-racing circuit. "I just mph, the first time the 200 mph backed off a little. But I'll tell barrier was bettered at the

Eight (The Unsers were the only managed to finish the event as times after starting in the first pery with oil spills from earlier races.

behind his brother and trans- Early in the race, Tom Sneva mission problems kept him spun off the track on the 90from shifting. He did, however, degree turn at the end of the pit manage to pass Bobby to get on straightaway, but was able to

Rice, Lynn Lead Boston Sweep Over Fading Brewers

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as New York acord Baltimore's siz-game winning and reakie Danny Darwin four RBI with a pair of homer

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the second game for Min-nesota's split with California. In Graig Nottles capped a three- the opener, Dan Ford drove in Richie Ziek drove in four runs

lift the Indians to an opening-A's 9, Mariners 8

Dave Revering drove in five runs with two homers and r single and Tony Armas added



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Crenshaw: 'I'm Sick Of Finishing Second' Graham Sinks Pressure Putts To Win PGA Playoff By GENE CADDES

UPI Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) - Even Ben Crenshaw had to admit David Graham deserved to win the 61st PGA Championshp.

Graham, who took a twostroke lead to the 18th tee, double-bogeyed the final hole and was forced to go three extra holes before beating the hard-luck Crenshaw in sudden death.

Both finished the regulation 72 holes with 8-under par 272s, Graham shooting a closing 5-under 65 and Crenshaw

"I was fortunate to get into the playoff," said Crenshaw, but when you play a round like that in a major cham-

uropean Title

Lopez Slips, Then **Regroups For Win**

SUNNINGD'ALE. England (UPI) - Nancy Lopez, as expected, won her seventh tournament of the season and the 16th of her spectacular twoyear career Sunday, but stopped a few heartbeats in the process.

Lopez, seven strokes clear overnight after carding rounds of 68, 69 and 70, seemed all set to retain her European LPGA title with ease.

Instead, in a nightmare run of five bogeys in eight holes, the 22-year-old's tempo deserted her and she stepped onto the 16th tee only two shots ahead of yce Kazmierski. In a Lopez appeared to have lost her driving flair which had intimidated the 6,174yard, par-74 Sunningdale

Old Course and the rest of the pack all week. But it stopped there. The New Mexican cracked her drive fully 262 yards down the middle of the fairway, punched her 7-iron to 15 feet and sank the putt for an eagle-3, which handed her the 4-stroke lead she carried to the clubhouse and the winner's check of \$16,500.

Lopez's shaky 1-over-par round of 75 gave her a 72hole aggregate of 282, with Joyce Kazmierski taking second spot on 286, three strokes ahead of Pat Bradley.

"We were playing very tempo going,"said Lopez, who now plans a two-week break to move. "I started swinging really easy instead of going

counted." Kazmierski's place, worth \$10,780. equaled her best finish in 1 years as a professional.

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after it like I normally do.

and usually it doesn't.

The slowness bothered me

"As soon as I found out

what was wrong 1 felt

better and that gave me an

advantage because I felt I

was going to play the last

"I was really pumped up

coming down the 16th

because I hit my drives so

long," said Lopez,

probably the longest hitter

"My driver got me into a

bit more trouble than I

Lopez, who led the money-

earnings with \$156,200

"But I managed to make

before the championship

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pionship and double bogey the final hole for a 65 - well my hat's off to David." Graham, the 33-year-old Australian and nine-year

veteran of the U.S. professional tour, was near perfect through his first 16 holes on the 7,014-yard Oakland Hills Country Club course, which was brought to its knees for the first time in its 61-year history. But he had to scramble for par on the par-3 17th after

catching a bunker and then came the near-disastrous tee shot on the 18th. "It didn't hit me until I got to the 18th tee," said

Graham, who came from four shots off the pace at the start of the day to earn the \$60,000 first prize.

OPENING UP

"Just as I started my backswing, I kind of woke up to what was going on and I hit a dreadful tee shot." The shot went over the green into some deep rough and he left his first chip shot short. He then chipped four feet past the pin and missed his putt.

"I felt very confident about that putt," said Graham, "but I hit it 12 inches by. I said to myself, 'My God, what's going on here.' I had to regroup." Crenshaw, who has finished second in four of his last six

starts and picked up \$40,000 Sunday, looked like he would wrap up his first major title on each of the first two playoff holes. But Graham sank pressure putts on both to stay

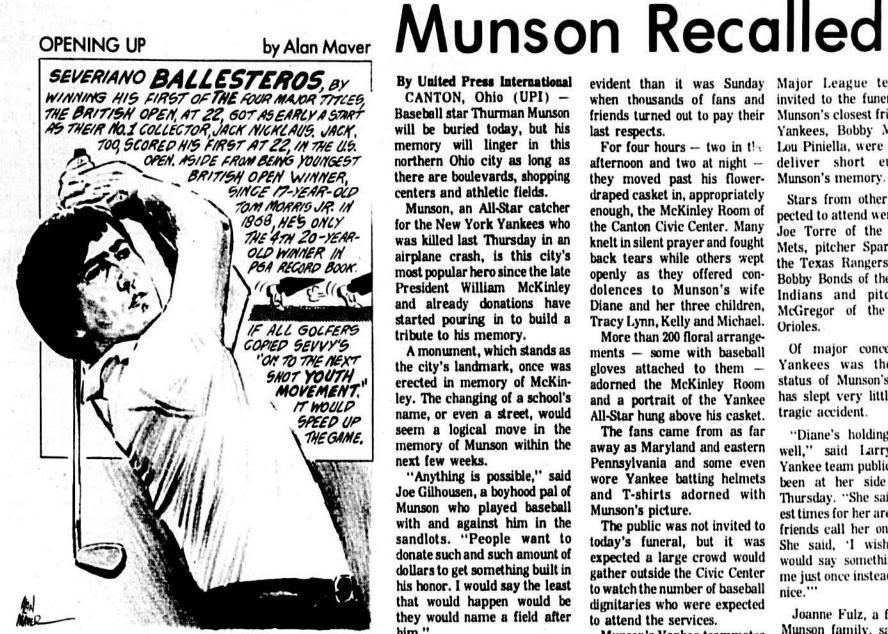
Then came the deciding third, a 202-yard par-3,

Crenshaw, hitting first, hit his tee shot in a trap at the right front of the green. Graham hit his about eight feet to the left of the cup and rolled in his birdie putt. The second place finish for Crenshaw, the fourth in a major championship in his seven-year pro career, added

to his growing frustration. "I don't like second worth a damn," said the usually mildmannered Crenshaw. "I'm sick of finishing second." Rex Caldwell finished at 6-under 274 and won \$25,000 for

his third place finish. Ron Streck, who had a final round 68, finished fourth at

276, while Gibby Gilbert and Jerry Pate tied for fifth at 278.



By United Press International evident than it was Sunday Major League teams were will be buried today, but his last respects. memory will linger in this For four hours - two in the Lou Piniella, were expected to

for the New York Yankees who the Canton Civic Center. Many Joe Torre of the New York was killed last Thursday in an knelt in silent prayer and fought Mets. pitcher Sparky Lyle of airplane crash, is this city's back tears while others wept the Texas Rangers, outfielder most popular hero since the late openly as they offered con- Bobby Bonds of the Cleveland President William McKinley dolences to Munson's wife Indians and pitcher Scott and already donations have Diane and her three children, McGregor of the Baltimore tribute to his memory.

the city's landmark, once was gloves attached to them - Yankees was the physical erected in memory of McKin- adorned the McKinley Room status of Munson's wife, who ley. The changing of a school's and a portrait of the Yankee has slept very little since the name, or even a street, would All-Star hung above his casket. tragic accident. seem a logical move in the The fans came from as far "Diane's holding up pretty memory of Munson within the away as Maryland and eastern well," said Larry Wahl, a next few weeks.

Joe Gilhousen, a boyhood pal of and T-shirts adorned with Thursday. "She said the hard-Munson who played baseball Munson's picture. with and against him in the The public was not invited to friends call her on the phone. sandlots. "People want to today's funeral, but it was She said, 'I wish somebody donate such and such amount of expected a large crowd would would say something mean to dollars to get something built in gather outside the Civic Center me just once instead of being so his honor. I would say the least to watch the number of baseball that would happen would be dignitaries who were expected they would name a field after to attend the services.

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - when thousands of fans and invited to the funeral. Two.of Baseball star Thurman Munson friends turned out to pay their Munson's closest friends on the

northern Ohio city as long as afternoon and two at night - deliver short eulogies in there are boulevards, shopping they moved past his flower- Munson's memory. centers and athletic fields. draped casket in, appropriately Stars from other teams ex-Munson, an All-Star catcher enough, the McKinley Room of pected to attend were Manager started pouring in to build a Tracy Lynn, Kelly and Michael. Orioles. More than 200 floral arrange-

Pennsylvania and some even Yankee team publicist who has "Anything is possible," said wore Yankee batting helmets been at her side since last

Munson's Yankee teammates Munson's immense served as honorary pallbearers popularity was never more and representatives of most

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A monument, which stands as ments - some with baseball Of major concern to the

est times for her are when close

Joanne Fulz, a friend of the Munson family, said the chil dren, 9, 7 and 4, were doing

"They'll go through periods of questioning what happened and times of sadness," : Mrs Fulz said. "But you know kids



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7) 201.80. Ninth Race, A, 36, T. 38.68 7 Win With Wendy 4.40 3.40 3.20

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nlechanization of society. I don't want to do everything from my IV set." Before the weekend was over, Woodstock became more than a

music event. It was a social phenomenon that caught mainstream America offguard by bringing widespread drug use into the open. David Barnes was waiting to enter college when he and some Wellesley, Mass., friends made the trek to Bethel. They bought tickets for the festival, which were never collected as the crowd exceeded promoters' expectations and gates came down. Now a lawyer with a Manchester, N.H., firm, Barnes, 27, said

Woodstock was his first exposure to open use of drugs. "I don't think I'd ever seen it in school. It was kind of an eyeopening experience," he said. He went on to Trinity College and Cornell University Law

School and feels he has become more conservative since his days of living at home and boycotting the barbershop. "Then. I had a faith in government as a solver of problems that I don't have now," Barnes said. "Too much government is a

problem. As a lawyer, dealing with federal regulations is really frustrating. I'm sure the Vietnam War had some effect." His biggest memory of Woodstock was the cloudbursts that turned the entire site "into a big sea of mud" and taxed the patience of festival goers. "We'd had enough at that point," he

John A. Macomber, now a 33-year-old East Hartford, Conn., potter, was an unemployed draftsman when he and four friends crowded into a Volkswagen Beetle and drove to the festival. "Everybody seemed to be feeling good about each other and what was going on," Macomber recalls. "Of course, lots of us

were under altered states of mind, so who knows what it really Medical personnel and reporters on the scene estimated 80 to 90

'Very widespread dissatisfaction

with the way government was

operating in this country

percent of the people at Woodstock were smoking marijuana over the weekend, and up to 50 percent were using stronger drugs. Pot, LSD and other hallucinogens were plentiful. For the numbers involved, the problems were limited. Medical teams reported 797 drug incidents. Seventy-two people needed medical attention, 28 required medication over the three-day festival. There were two deaths from overdoses. A third youth was killed

when his sleeping bag was run over by a tractor in a muddy, garbage-strewn field. "It wasn't a place where you could really get into the music. There were so many people and so many things happening,"

Macomber said. "It was a very new space for us - to be under the influence of various drugs, to be out there loose, seeing all those Macomber had just gone through a divorce and was staying

with his parents when he went to the festival. He said the times were "pretty beneficial" although he later spent 18 months in jail on an LSD charge. Reflecting on Woodstock and the past 10 years, the redhaired

potter says he was "anti-war and anti-a-lot-of-stuff at the time. "That was part of a revolution in our heads, not going along

exactly the way it had been planned for us," he said.

Macomber enjoys his current lifestyle, which keeps him busy. "I don't have to eat my lunch at exactly noon. I do something because I really enjoy it, not because I have to." . He hopes to be making pottery "until I'm 80, if I last that long. "I try to give a person as good a deal as he can get anywhere.

High quality and low prices. That's just not around today. A lot of people have low quality and high prices. So I have to do something different." The Woodstock Festival also brought a new spirit between

people of different lifestyles and viewpoints. Some came well prepared with camping gear and food. Others had just the clothes on their backs and a few pennies to their names. They were forced to share what little they had

Local volunteers were airlifted to the site to provide medical services. Stores donated food. People in the nearby resort town of Monticello prepared 30,000 sandwiches which were helicoptered to the festival site.

One-hundred members of the Hog Farm were flown in from the group's Taos, N.M., commune to provide security and comnunications. They also set up free kitchens for those without food. Hog Farm leader Hugh Romney, who still goes by the name Wavy Gravy, says Woodstock, more than anything, "was the concept of caring and sharing. We always used to say about what went on at Woodstock that there's a little bit of heaven in any disaster area."

His Hog Farm commune has moved to Berkeley, Calif., where room and board are free for anyone who stops by. The Hog Farm also runs a telephone answering service and farms organic table grapes in the Moiave Desert.

Spirits weren't dampened by the drizzle that beset the festival. The communications team kept the crowd cool by telling them to act as a whole, and that they were making history.

"Breakfast in bed for 500,000," Wavy Gravy shouted from the stage to announce the Hog Farm's kitchen was open for the day. Nick Teliska, then a 28-year-old state trooper, remembers being sent to Bethel for eight hours and staying four days. • Teliska, from Rensselaer, N.Y., was dispatched to Bethel to direct traffic, an exercise that proved futile. "Cars were standing still for 30 miles," he said.

"Our prime job was to bust people for drugs, but after a couple days, if we tried to do that, we'd starve. The kids had the food. They gave us shelter, fed us, took care of us.

"We had our shirts and ties off and were walking around with our guns showing. And the kids were good. I never had any malms about walking around and talking to them," Teliska said. By the closing day we were on a first-name basis.

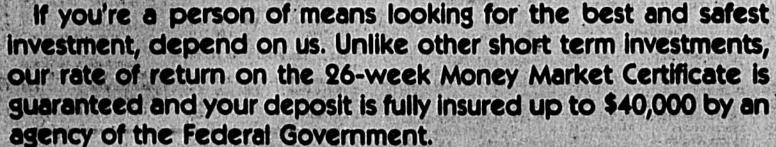
The ex-trooper, now a restaurant owner, feels Woodstock "certainly made people realize that all young kids were not all crazy drunks and drug addicts. They went to hear the music. "In the city of New York on any given night there would be 10 times the amount of problems," Teliska said.

Bruce Plenk, 30, of Salt Lake City, now is a lawyer for Utah Legal Services, an agency representing poor people who can't afford to hire attorneys.

Massachusetts. For a test run, Plenk and his comrades took a government-purchased school bus used for their tutorin

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janitor and teacher before going to law school. He has been on the Legal Services staff for four years. Plenk feels his political views haven't changed much in the last 10 years. He thought then, and believes now, that the people are in

country." he said.

omoters to hold a Woodstock II this summer failed from more than local opposition. They said times have changed, and the magic ingredients - a var, psychedelic drug popularity, and turbulent times - can't be

"I'm afraid it might be run by McDonald's or Kentucky Fried Chicken as a promotional gimmick," Plenk said. And the outspoken activists that brought about Woodstock were replaced by a new generation of job seekers. Today's youth of festival age were toddlers when the United States first got involved in Vietnam in the early 1960s, and barely

Live Oak, Fla.

Lake Mary; two daughters, the Illinighters. Bernice Barfield of St. Mary's Survivors inclu Ga., and Ann Largent of Julia, of the home; three Zephyrhills, Fla.; two brothers, daughters, Mrs. Beverly Castro 22 grandchildren and three of Chicago, Mrs. Judy Zaring of great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Kathleen Joplin of Virdon, Ill.: Monday at 4 p.m. at the seven grandchildren.

elebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. and rosary will be recited at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. Both will Frank J. Callahan, 90, of be held at the Brisson Funeral Memory Gardens.

Woodstock: 10 Years Later, Generation In Transition

Massachusetts, and retired after two months' use when the engine After VISTA, long-haired Plenk worked as a dishwasher,

a struggle for the right to control their lives. The people's struggle, Plenk said, is more against big business than against the government. "The giant corporations control the

Plenk and other festival veterans said efforts by two different

'I feel the values of Woodstock

will get passed on to my kid

into their teens in the early '70s when it pulled out of the war. David Baldwin, a government professor at Dartmouth, says too many of today's students don't remember the way the war ripped

AREA DEATHS

NELTA HOLTZCLAW Velta Holtzclaw, 72, of linesville, Ga., died Thursday.

Survivors include five sons, J.B. of Lake Mary, Edward of Hinesville, Newton of Orlando.

He was born in County Cork, Ireland, and moved to Longwood in 1970. He She was a former resident of previously lived in Chicago. He was a retired truck driver. He was a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church in Casselberry, the American Ray of Maitland and Frankie of Legion Post 53 in Sanford and

Survivors include his wife, Los Altos, Calif., and Mrs.

"Their view of the students in the 1960s was that they were all radical and wild," Baldwin said. "What they don't appreciate are the more responsible and moderate backbone of the protest movement of the '60s. They really don't understand the sense of outrage that had built up. They were only aware of the tail end of the war.

The Woodstock Generation is gone. Its contribution, or lack of it, is in the eyes of the beholder. One who had fond memories from start to finish was Yasgur,

now deceased, who allowed the event to be held on 600 acres of his dairy farm. "We were treated more politely than any group of visitors that

come here." Yasgur said after the visitors departed, to the relief of his neighbors.

"If a half-million people could turn such adverse conditions filled with the possibility of disaster, riot, looting and catastrophe - into three days of music and peace, then perhaps there is hope that if we join with them, we can turn adversities that are the problems of America today into a hope for a brighter and more peaceful future."

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By ELLIE GROSSMAN **Special to The Herald** NEW YORK (NEA) Sometimes, up there, Karen Coyle feels like a god in her machine. When it's doing exactly what she wants, when the weather is

divine and earth can't reach her. It's so beautiful the 23vear-old commercial pilot flight instructor and spokesman for the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA) grins. She doesn't worry about failure as she does on the ground. There are answers for failure in the sky and a good pilot, she says, always anticipates them.

"A good pilot not only absorbs and utlizes knowledge, but is aware of several things at once. What's going on outside, on the instrument and engine panels, if there are any corrections to be made. and what to do if the engine

What to do, too, if a door pops open as one did once when she had three landlubbers on board. "I pulled back the power closed the door and calmed the girl who was crying.' she says. She employed good judgment, the hardest thing to teach student

Eighty-six percent air accidents are caused by nilot error." she says, "so

All Should Be Familiar With CPR

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roblems one at a time. After a week of the squeaky-bed disturbance, I saw the man in the elevator, so I whispered discreetly, "I haven't had a father had a heart attack. good night's sleep in a week, Another man and I did what we al. Your squeaky bed has been could, but the victim died. ceping me awake every Actually, we did little or

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Back to fatigue, though.

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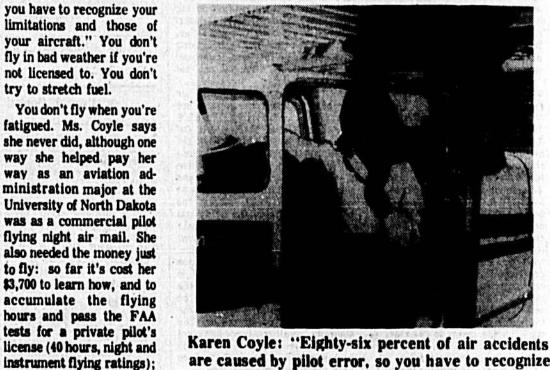
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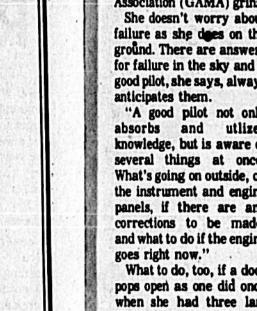
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felt alert and my body adjusted to little sleep and lots of coffee." She may feel more fatigue now, traveling two or three weeks a month. nostly in commercial planes where "I have no control and don't like it." That's what the 37member airplane companies of GAMA pay her to do, to recruit general aviation personnel. They want the industry - all aviation outside military





GAMA Pilot Says Sometimes She TONIGHT'S TV Feels Like A God In Her Machine

are caused by pilot error, so you have to recognize your limitations and those of your aircraft."

and airline - to thrive. They want 300,000 men and 1980 and then, they hope, to

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As a result, I have placed my

piloting an air ambulance. a corporation's jet or a helicopter at off-shore drilling sites; spraying crops or taking infrared photographs of the land so wildlife conservationists

know if the herds need food for winter. Depending, she says: vou can earn between \$7,000 to \$60,000 doing that, taking off and landing at 14,181 airports out of the country's 14,500. The airlines use the other 319.

Or, she says, you can

work on land in general

management" starting

around \$16,000, or as a

\$48,000). Spend \$500 to \$8.000 to learn to tear apart and reassemble planes and, "guaranteed you'll get a job," she says. "They only qualify about 3,000 airplane mechanics a year and, boy, does general aviation need them." That's because the money is better working on cars, so lots of them switch.

(\$24.000

Still, all the pitching she's done in the last three years at flight schools, colleges, etc., is working, says Ms. Coyle, blue-eyed, blonde, born in Montreal and reared in Florida and Connecticut.

Each year there's been an increase in the number of student pilots, she says. So she's succeeding the way her mother taught her to. "She was very goaloriented. Well, why not be the best you can? I believe in the Peter Principle but I won't settle for my level of incompetence until it's proved to me it is my level," she says, jaws set. She intends to be president of a major aircraft manufacturing company like Mrs. Olive Ann Beech, who she admires. "I want the office, the power, the money and the challenge," she says. There's a new instrument and a new plane every day. It's fascinating."

OMONDAY EVENING

2 4 6 9 12 NEWS ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Lorna Doone" A young man's plan to avenge his father's death at the hands of a group of thieves is complicated when he falls in love with Lorna Doone, granddaughter of the thieves' captain. (Part 1 of 10)

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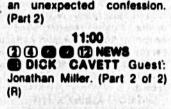
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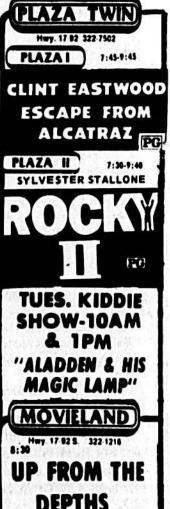
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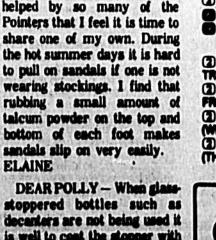
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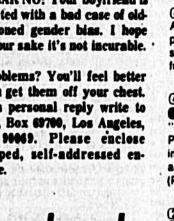
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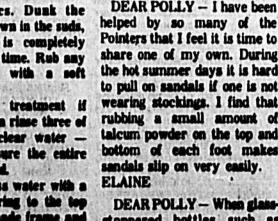
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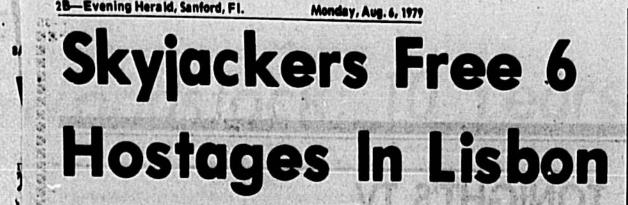
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MONDAY, AUGUST6

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Casselberry; 7 p.m. Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., and noon. Carlton Union

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Oak Ave.: 7 p.m., Summit Apts, Casselberry.

Building, Stetson University, DeLand; 7:30 p.m., First

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist

Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 7-8 p.m., 7th-day Adventist

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center, bag

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by FLORIDA, AS HEREIN DEFINED the City Council of the City of Lake FROM A-1 TO C-1: CONFLICTS, Mary, Floride that seld Council will SEVERABILITY AND EFFEC-hold a public hearing on September TIVE DATE. 4, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. to consider an changing the zoning on the following

Staining commercial zoning: 16 of the Public Records of Seminole That part of the SEV4 of the SEV4 County, Florida) ; Together with the

less the South 40 feet for right-of- 16 of the Public Records of Seminole way of Lake Mary Boulevard, and County, Florida). Said Parcel less the East 175 feet for right-of- contains 2.25 Acres. way for Rinehart Road and also less More commonly known as next to the South 200 feet of the East 200 feet and wrapping around Phillips 46 at I the above described property. ... the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard / More commonly known as Lake and Sun Drive.

at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, interested parties for and against fierda, at 7:30 p.m. on September the request stated above will be 20ning: 6, 1979, at City Hall or as soon heard. Said hearing may be con-The North 94 feet of East two-abandonment at 7:30 p.M. on the A. 1979, at City Hall or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be con-tinued from time to time until time in time to time until time action is faken by the City Council. THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Floride; at the City of Lake Mary, Floride; at the City of Lake Mary, Floride; at the citer of general circulation within the City of Lake Mary con-time at least thirty days in advance time at least thirty aday appear on the latest ad valeren time at least thirty days in advance time at least thirty aday and the time at least thirty days in advance time at least thirty days in advance time at least thirty days in advance time at least thirty aday and the time at least thirty days in advance time at least thirty days in advance time at least thirty days in advance time at least thirty aday and the time at least thirty days in advance tint advance t at the Public Hearing, and the may appear on the latest ad valarem action is taken by the City Council, tax records. THIS NOTICE shall be pasted in three (3) public places within the notice as their addresses may apnotice as their addresses may ap. CLTY OF LAKE MARY, peer on the latest ad valerom tax FLORIDA records. By: -5- Connie Major DATED: August 1. 1979

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: File Number 79-387-CP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Division the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Floride, that said 'IN RE: ESTATE OF Board will hold a public hearing at RUTH JENKINS SIMPSON 8:00 P.M., on Wednesday, Sepmber 5, 1979, to

a single family dwelling on a lot THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: prepared for take off for from Lisbon's Porteba airport In Geneva, a Swiss Justice thereof recorded in Plat Book 2. Seminole Courthouse, North Courthouse, Probate Division, P.O. property also commonly known as is JAMES V. STOWELL, JR., whose estate is Richard Carl Schultz, 5, 1979, or as soon thereafter as All persons having claims or forth below. possible, at which time interested demands against the estate are All persons having claims or required, within THREE demands against the estate are stated above will be heard. Said MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF required, WITHIN THREE hearing may be continued from time THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF to time until final action is taken by THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF the Board of Adjustment.

> THIS NOTICE shall be posted in statement of any claim or demand' of the above court a written three (3) public places within the they may have. Each claim must be statement of any claim or demand City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the in writing and must indicate the they may have. Each claim must be Notice is hereby given that the City Hall and published in the basis for the claim, the name and in writing and must indicate the

> > City Clerk City of Lake Mary,

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that said Council will hold a public hearing on September 6, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. to consider an Ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA RE-ZONING CERTAIN LANDS WITH-IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY,

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY City of Lake Mary for the purpose of AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA RE-ZONING CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE Obtaining commercial zoning: The South S17.50 feet of the West ¼ of the SW¼ of the SE¼ of Section 7; Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, LESS the South 340 feet of the West 200 feet thereof, And Also LESS that part lying South of the North Right of DEFFECTIVE DATE: Changing the zoning on the following described property situate in the escribed property situate in the Way Line of Sun Drive (Recorded) Lity of Lake Mary for the purpose of Santord Avenue, Plat Book 9, Page And part of the SEVa of the SEVa County, Pioridal) Together with the of Section 7, Township 20 South, South S17.50 feet of the West 30 feet TO Section 7, Township 20 South, of the East 34 of the SW14 of the TO Pieride, LESS the West 20 feet SE 14 of Section 7, Less thet part of the Section 7, Less thet part of the Section 7, Less thet part of the Pieride Section 7, Less thet part of thet part of the Pie eminole County, Florida, and also Santord Avenue, Plat Book 9, Page

Florida, at 7:30 p.m. on September 4. 1979, at City Hall or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time City of Late Adapting the zoning on the following thereafter as possible, at which time City of Late Adapting the zoning on the following thereafter as possible, at which time City of Late Adapting the zoning on the following thereafter as possible, at which time City of Late Adapting the zoning on the following thereafter as possible, at which time thereafter as possible, at which tis the time thereafter as possible, at which time thereafte The Public Hearing shall be held thereafter as possible, at which time City of Lake Mary for the purpose of Florida.

> City Clerk Publish: August 4, 1979

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CITY OF LARE MARY, PLORIDA Mater of Public Meaning O WHOM IT MAY CONCERM: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, will hald a Public With day of August, TR. at 7:30 P.M., or at seen resilier as pleater to consider option of an Ordinance by the City atte Mary, Flarida, fitte of which AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA: OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA: AULLAGE WATE OF ? ALC AL

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8 Casselberry Rotary,7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, civic center. Sauford Optimist, noon, Lake Monroe Holiday Ir ery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Road, Alternonie ard Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., derd Rotaract, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole Sanferd-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.mi., Jaycee

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, PLONIDA BY & Connie Major M.M.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

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OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

-s- James V. Stowell, J As Personal Representative of the estate of RUTH JENKINS SIMPSON ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

1979.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY proposes to close, vacate and OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA RE-abandon the following described ZONING CERTAIN LANDS essement, to wit:

three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Flarida; at the City Hall; and published in the Evening Herald Newspaper, a

within the City of Lake, Mary, on time at least thirty (30) days a advance of the Public Haaring, en the surveys of the real streamty OF LAKE MARY

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Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FO SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA File Number 79-191-CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF ELSIE M. LINZ, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION a) Reconsider granting a TO ALL PERSONS HAVING TO ALL PERSONS HAVING variance to allow for construction of CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

of the above court a written THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk stated. If the claim is secured, the nature of the uncertainty shall be security shall be described. The stated, if the claim is secured, the claimant shall deliver sufficient security shall be described. The copies of the claim to the clerk to claimant shall deliver sufficient enable the clerk to mail one copy to copies of the claim to the clerk to each personal representative. enable the clerk to mail one copy to All persons interested in the estate each personal representative. to whom a copy of this Notice of All persons interested in the estate Administration has been mailed are to whom a copy of this Notice of

required, WITHIN THREE Administration has been mailed are MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF they may have that challenge the THIS NOTICE, to file any objections validity of the decedent's will, the they may have that challenges the qualifications of the personal validity of the decedent's will, the intative, or the venue or qualifications of the personal opresentative, or the venue of ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND Jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

Date of the first publication of this & WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication this Notice of Administration: August 6, 1979 Richard Carl Schultz As Personal Representative of the Estate of

Elsie M. Linz ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL DEPRESENTATIVE: T. HULEN RAY, ESQUIRE P.O. Box 669

DeLand, Florida 32720 Telephone: (904) 734-2406 Publish: August 6, 13, 1979

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR Notice of Public Hearing ORDINANCE CLOSING, VACAT. ING AND ABANDONING UTILITY MOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN by CASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Mary, Florida that said Council will NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by told a public hearing on September the City Council of the City of 6, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, that the City of Casselberry

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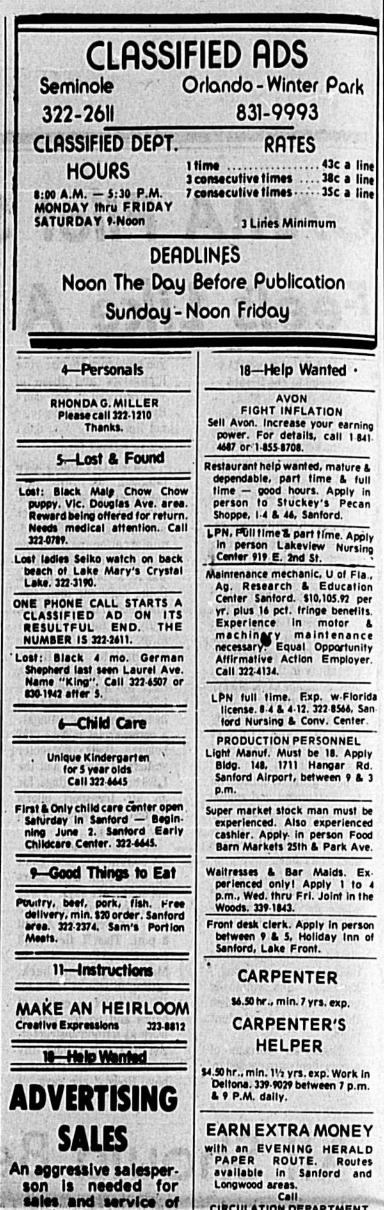
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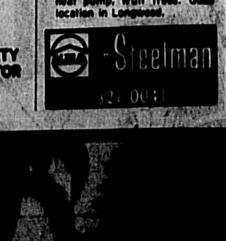
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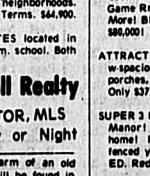
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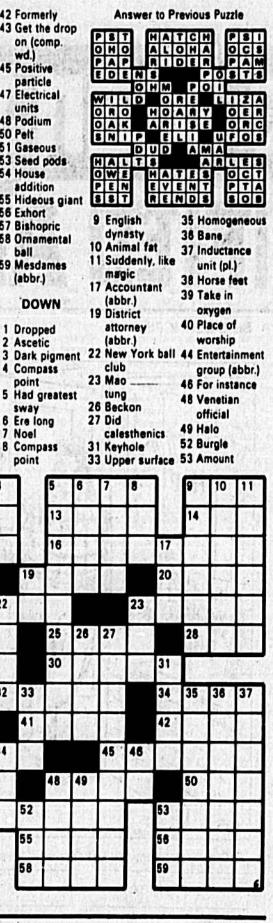
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whose cooperation you may promise could avoid a conflict. need. Find out more of what lies PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) ahead for you in the year There is only so much that you following your birthday by can do or that others can expect sending for your copy of Astro- from you. Think carefully Graph PO Box 489, Radio City before volunteering to take on Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to more than you can handle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends could cause you instead of doing things the easy complications today if you way today, you may add un- permit yourself to be drawn necessary steps that could into petty situations. Playing cause you problems. Don't politics with pals is a no-no.

It's essential that your goals be LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You very clear-cut today and that an't be all things to all people you don't try to do more than today, so your best course is to just to be yourself. Any pretense will backfire. you can be sensibly accomplish. Too many targets make too confused a marksman.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should you start challenging GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions may not be as harmonious at home today as you'd like them to be. You may concepts attacked. Avaid eryou'd like them to be. You may see the culprit when you look in changes which could lead to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. CANCER (June 21-July 22) 21) Before you act impulsively Take no outlandish risks on your bright ideas today, financially or businesswise study them a bit further to be today. If you're doublous about sure they are feasible or you any deals, stall for time to study .



experienced a strange feeling while sleeping. I'm awakened in a state of panic fighting for breath. This has happened on more than one occasion in a night and on several different nights. I'm in good physical condition. I do push ups every day and I walk or jog about three miles daily three miles daily.

probably will need sleep studies to find out exactly what's going on. Such sleep studies would on. Such sleep studies would entail recording a brain wave (EEG) during the normal sleep bours

about sleeping is that some N.Y. 10019. people experience sleep apnea, That fact that you're in good meaning literally they stop health otherwise may have breathing during sleep. Your nothing to do with the problem description sounds like that, of insomnia, particularly sleep but, of course, it would have to apnea. be documented. People who Many people who think they have respirations for as long as three be documented by sleep minutes. The lack of oxygen studies. For some reason there eventually stimulates the brain is an illusion in time that people had such episodes as often as seems like hours. 400 times a night.

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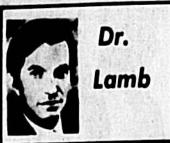
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been monitored have insomnia really sleep sometimes don't have longer than they think. This can and there may be a forceful experience who tend to wake up gasp for breath at that point. during the night. A few minutes One patient was studied who of being awake sometimes

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Oswald: "One way to win a trick with a small trump is ware reader asks what call

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pleted its investigation of the Bunker Lane, Sanford, suffered fire site and should rule on the deep cuts on his left foot, a exact cause of the "suspicious" fractured left toe and a The red, white and blue signs fire this afternoon. Wright has termed the fire "suspicious." Signs at the scene posted on telephone poles say

good report on my x-ray," said - Florida Advisory Com-Brooklyn from his hospital bed mittee on Arson Prevention at

Seminole Pet Supply, 200 should be out of traction," ment at 322-4141; Brooklyn said. "By Monday, he - Orlando state fire marshal The pet supply firm occupied (doctor) will have me on at 423-6026; two sections of the three-section crutches so I might get to go Persons may write to arson

-SHARON CARRASCO

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Fire

At Sanford's Veterans' Memorial Park

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

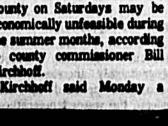
The American flag will continue flying at Veterans' Memorial Park at the Senford Ishafront on weekends after the new flacel year begins Oct. 1 despite action of the city commission cutting funding for a park employee to raise and lower the standard. "The uniform services - police and fire departments - will take care of it on weekends," City Commissioner John Morris, the commission's liaison officer to the police department, said today.

According to City Manager Warren Knowles, the commission "It was my understanding the uniform services would take care permanent lighted flag is up in Oviedo 24 hours daily, seven days voted to cut the proposed budget for the new year by \$1,561 by of it and the city commission was only eliminating paying a week. halting the practice of paying a park department employee overtime on weekends for raising and lowering the flag. While Mnowing of the time recommended the aftert be taken over by the uniform services on an alternating basis, no action was taken by the city commission to implement the manager's suggestion. "This has to be discussed by the commission again," Mayor Lee Mary Hawthorne said.

"There never was any intention to stop flying the flag on P. Moore said. "As far as I am concerned, the flag will be flown on The same practice is carried out in Winter Springs with the fire

Ridership Down During Summer Months

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer



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Signs posted near site where a Sanford firefighter was killed say "officials suspect this fire was a result of arson."

Despite Budget Cuts, Old Glory Will Fly Weekends

someone overtime in the park's department," Commission Julian Stenstrom said. Meanwhile, the American fing in flows neven days a week in four of the other six cities in the county. In Longwood, according

to City Manager David Chacey, the flag is lighted and remains up 24 hours daily. The fire department raises and lowers the standard seven days weekly at the Casselberry City Hall, City Clerk

department in charge, said City Manager Dick Rozansky and a Kulbes lowers it in the evening.

"The flag is in an enclosed area between the city hall and put safety complex and wouldn't be man if it were up on withhead Altamonte Springs Public Services Director Dunald News said, adding the city hall janitor handles the responsibility o raising and lowering the flag five days weekly there.

"The city hall staff takes turns raising the flag five days a week at Lake Mary City Hall," said City Clerk Connie Major and either Building Inspector Neil McLeod or City Manager Phil

Official Suggests Cut In Saturday Bus Service figures to show an increase by on the last Saturday of June the day. They accounted for ridership takes a big dip after Transportation authority of-

during Saturdays in July in- "It's costing us money if the September or October. was 179. Those riders paid \$43.88 in revenue, according to July 4. It could be that there are ficial Dwight Maddox said that Bus service in Seminole dicates a marked decrease. The riderahip is not there, and if Therefore, he said, it might be \$65.69 in fares that day, he said. Kirchhoff's figures. a number of migrant workers from December through June, County on Saturdays may be decrease in the number of that's the case I don't see how wise to continue Saturday On July 7, however, the It would not be practical to who head north to North there was an average of about



Herald Staff Writer nursing director.

Regina, of 1114 E. 8th St., nurse copies down her case history before she is vaccinated against diphtheria, tetanus and "We are having the im-munization clinics in an effort to get children ready for the clinics offer free vac-cination against all seven of the Sanford, waits patiently as a whooping cough. She looks Elementary School but gives a pecied to attend the first day of measles, tetanus and mump candid "no" when asked if she's looking forward to getting her

Now until Aug. 24, free immunisation clinics are available for Seminole County Today gainst the red measles and ther communicable diseases before they can attend school. Around The Clock The Seminole County Health Bridge Department is offering the free Counic tions for students from Crossword 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday Editorial . through Friday, said Margaret Dear Abby

By SHARON CARRASCO Megili, Seminole

Herald Staff Writer It is 8 a.m. as four-year-old Regina Boyd is led inside the Seminole County Health Department by her older brother. Hursing director. The vaccinations will be administered from either of two County Health Department: 900 S. French Ave., Sanford; and at Church and Wilma streets, in Church and Wilma streets, in munization against com-Longwood.

school," Mrs. Megill said.

school on Aug. 27, according to For the first time this school district officials. students in grades 10, 11 and 12

But for students like Regins, there's no choice against being vaccinated. It's a requirement to step through the school disease" with a statement from doors. kindergarten or first grade for immunized properly against a physician, Mrs. Megill said. physician.

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Children who are entering must show proof they have been

communicable diseases which forward to starting kin-dergarten next year at Hopper in Seminole County are ex-diphtheria, whooping cough,

Moon-month-old Alleis Janes of 1866 W. 17th St., Saufurd, finds rofuge is arms of her mother, Saudra, as nare Las Hardin immunious the little girl against communicatio diseases at free clinic.

