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Marina Owner Seeks Special Taxing Election

County Aid Sought To Fight Blind Mosquito Plague

Herald Staff Writer

enough signed petitions to call a special election on

enough signatures to call a special election if the Seminole County Commission feels taxation is the best method to raise funds to rid Downtown Sanford

missioners at the courthouse in Sanford. Meadors says mosquito fighters will deliver a "The only thing I know is when I walk out of the

"Within 30 days we could get something going," Meadors said as he readied himself for Tuesday's

session. "It's time for the county to get up and do Mosquito fighters are seeking sufficient funds to

thousands by driving away customers, have expressed interest in the mosquito problem but said as three-quarters of a mile inland from Lake scheduled a 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday with com- he had no inkling of what will be presented at the

report to the commission and ask for the county's courthouse, mosquitoes surround me," he said. "I'll help in ridding the area of the pests which have be anxious to see what the report is." plagued the Sanford area for 18 years. The public is Meadors said the blind mosquitoes are a "cit county problem" that should be worked through a

proposed district must grant their approval during natching funds from the state and, possibly, the

At a meeting last Wednesday, Jack Horner, executive director of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, voiced opposition toward creation of a pay for a \$190-a-day spraying program for about 80 special taxing district. "The people are taxed to

destroy all mosquitoes because mosquito larve are food for fish and their destruction might upset the

nissioner Richard Williams, is that the mosquito favors creating a taxing district.

and businessmen who are seeking to black out the mosquito problem in Downtown Sanford.

Florida Students Lag Behind Others

By The Associated Press significantly lower.
Florida school children score —Only Florida 9-year-olds better on evaluation tests than scored significantly lower on their counterparts in the South- reading questions. Of that age east but don't compare as well group, 64.5 per cent answered to youngsters in other regions, correctly compared to 69.5 per educators say after in- cent across the country. Florida In its first effort to compare slightly higher than the national the performance of Florida averages in reading.

13-and 17-year-olds scored

three age groups — 9, 13 and 17

Florida students in anch the state is better regionally," - Florida students in each said Dr. Kenneth Loewe, an as-

To Get New Home

Something new is coming to the Central Florida Zoo.

According to Al Rozon, executive director of the Central Florida Zoological Society, construction of a new Pachyderm Paddock will begin next month. Rozon said the new facility should be completed in the early

fall and the zoo's four-year-old elephant, 'Sobik,' will be moved into the enclosure upon its completion Up until now, the elephant and a 5-year-old hippopotomus have been roommates at the zoological park, located just north of Sanford of U.S. 17-92 near I-4.

Head Curator Ed Posey says that so far there have been no incidents between the two animals, but the chances of trouble increase with passing time. Therefore, according to Rozon, it was decided to use funds Proposed Rules Changes Defeated made available to the zoological society last year, through the

Central Florida Capital Funds Campaign, to construct a large Pachyderm Paddock on the zoo property. Sobik will be moved into the new heated quarters before winter weather necessitates other precautions for the zoo's

elephant, who cannot adjust to temperatures below 40 degrees for WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Jimmy Carter meetings. The committee sets the agenda for the have revised the way in which vice presidential canextended periods of time, according to Rozon.

six-foot deep wading pool and a 40-by-40 foot shelter. The paddock month. fences or barriers between the public and the elephant, which will rules committee defeated nearly every proposal for At the Democratic rules committee meeting over the or to be suggested by a presidential candidate two Around The Clock . permit the public to look directly at the exhibited animals.



River Country opened at Disney World on Sunday with Susan Ford, daughter of the flume, which is fed with 2,000 galllons of water per minute rushing down the President Gerald Ford, on hand to officially inaugurate the latest addition to the 'chute.' River Country is located on the south shore of Bay Lake on a cove behind fantasy world. The attraction features an assortment of water experiences for the the Contemporary Hotel. entire family, including a 260-foot long water flume. Miss Ford (right) flies down

Carter Forces Won't Change VP Selection

substantial change considered in two days of weekend, members voted down a proposal that would weeks before the convention.

have shown they are uninterested in pushing major convention and recommends changes in procedure. didates are chosen by the convention. The new facility will be approximately 2,250 square feet of structural changes within the Democratic party during Among the unsuccessful proposals were moves to Had the proposals passed, the 1980 vice presidential today's "Around The Clock" on paddock, surrounded by a 10-foot deep dry moat, which includes a the Democratic national convention in New York next establish a system for selecting a vice president and nominee would have been required to run in at least page 4-A. for requiring that women constitute 50 per cent of one presidential primary, to declare his candidacy for

the No. 2 spot at least two weeks before the convention,

Today

tells Ed Prickett about it in

PSC Denies 20° Phone Call Rate Hike

The Public Service Commis- of most telephone company Rate analysts said reductions In the other part of the exsion today turned down a re- customers. quest to double pay phone However, commissioner given the two million customers phone Co. charges 15 cents for charges statewide and also impose a charge for directory as- telephone rates would go up no Telegraph Co.; 34 cents to cus- directories. matter what the PSC did, and tomers of Central Telephone The PSC staff said either The commission voted 2-1 said she hasn't seen any proof Co.; 33 cents for United Tele- method would be acceptable against imposing a 15-cent that rate reductions would fol- phone Co.; 54 cents for Florida but the selective-charge system

charge for each call for infor- low if the two charges were Telephone; 16 cents for General should not be imposed on firms

By the same vote, the PSC The PSC Rate Department Vista Telephone. turned down a staff recomment old commissioners last week General Telephone, which is system without excessive cost. Considerable cloudiness dation to hike pay phone that the directory assistance seeking a \$71-million rate incharges from 10 to 20 cents. and pay phone services cost crease, already is charging for pay-phone calls would drop if dershowers likely. Highs in mid Commissioner Bill Bevis was more than they bring in and directory assistance under a the price was increased from a to upper 80s, and lows in lower the lone dissenting vote. He thus must be subsidized by PSC experiment. claimed that the other commis- regular customers. sioners were ignoring the fact Regular monthly bills could charges 15 cents for each di- states which imposed the probability 70 per cent.

that both of those charges be reduced if the charges are rectory assistance call over six higher price, they said.

Telephone; and 53 cents for such as Southern Bell, which Sunday's high 90, today's low

has said it cannot not use such a 70. Rainfall .66 inches.

of 83 cents a month could be periment, Winter Park Tele-

dime to 20 cents. The calls were 70s. Variable mostly southerly The Tampa-based firm reduced 30 per cent in other winds around 10 m.p.h. Rain

Shoppers Pay More For Food Information

Associated Press Writer

A new government study indicates that Americans

consumer knowledge on nutrition. and are expected out in about a month. A preliminary

report provides some clues, however.

for manufacturers who make a nutritional claim for in choosing some foods and beverages.

Consumer Watch

thought the milk should be used by the date given. (It re concerned about the nutritional value of the food —Countering claims by some industry spokesmen should have been sold by the listed date.) More than The study was conducted by the division of consumer found that 65 per cent of those questioned would be date.

labels, shoppers also check for items such as open

formation they get. When asked what the date on a interviewed in their homes.

they eat and are willing to pay a little more for extra who say consumers would object to the higher prices half the shoppers — 62 per cent — said they would resulting from nutritional labeling, the FDA survey rather have the "use by" date instead of the "sell by" studies of the Food and Drug Administration. It was willing to pay at least 10 cents more on their weekly -Many consumers are misinformed about basic the second such survey to try to check such items as food bill in exchange for the information. Fifty-six per nutrition and the problem is more severe among those cent would be willing to pay an extra 30 cents and 40 with less education. Two out of five people surveyed do The final results of the study have not been published per cent would be willing to pay an extra 50 cents. not understand the "U.S. Recommended Daily Al-

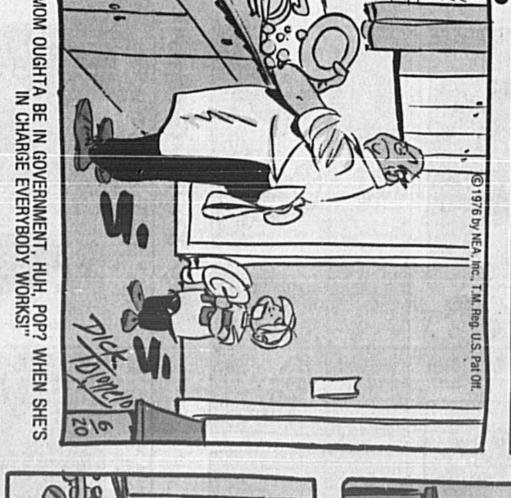
nilk carton meant, for example, more than half of

those questioned either were unsure or mistakenly

-In addition to looking at nutritional information on lowance" or RDA part of the label. (The government recommends a given amount of nutrients such as -Almost three out of five shoppers - 59 per cent - dating and unit pricing. About 75 per cent of those protein and vitamins for every adult per day; -Almost three out of five shoppers — 59 per cent — say they have seen nutritional labeling (now required say they have seen nutritional labeling (now required looked for unit pricing.



Special National Popular Popular









TOM SAWYER **ADVENTURE**

Launched on its maiden cruise Friday afternoon on the Wekiva River was this raft built by and donated to the Seminole Youth Ranch by the Sanford Chapter of Telephone Pioneers. The raft will be moored at an island owned by Joe McCawley, who has given the boys from the ranch use of the property. Crew members Mike, and Frank (front) and Chris (back) are shown with (from left) cottage parents Tommy Holmes and George Grabb, Ranch Director Jim Lynd, Dave Vaness, community services chairman their products). More than half of those who are At the same time, however, there were indications The survey covered 1,664 persons who do at least half of the Pioneers, Tom McElroy, vice president and Pat Miller, familiar with the labeling say they use the information that consumers don't always understand the inmember. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

entire 1975 package of tax re- ects, \$1.25 billion for revenue- ization bill to keep the Law En-

in times of high unemployment tration in operation during fis-

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ponents on Spanish soil. The Senate Finance Com- dent Ford last February as \$1.7 billion of the amount ear-

Last Friday, the Senate mittee proposes that half the "little more than an election- marked for Israel. The total is

first \$36 million of military mund S. Muskie, D-Maine, billion bill passed by the Senate Another measure to be con-

assistance and supporting eco- chairman of the Senate Budget last Wednesday would be for sidered by the House during the

nomic assistance for fiscal year Committee, proposes that the public works construction proj- week is a \$1.1-billion author-

After the treaty vote, the Sen- ductions for individuals carry sharing with cities and counties forcement Assistance Adminis-

voice vote a bill authorizing the on June 30, 1977. But Sen. Ed- Some \$2 billion in the \$3.95- tration requests.

sive tax bill, which will continue The House votes Wednesday and \$700 million for waste- cal 1977.

passed and sent to the House by individual tax reductions expire year pork barrel."

ate resumes debate on a mas- through Sept. 30, 1977.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Congressional Pensions Now Range Up To \$65,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives and senators leaving Congress at the end of this year will take some substantial financial consolations with them into retirement in the form of pensions ranging in most cases

from around \$11,000 to more than \$51,000. The top retirement pay under the congressional for-mula would go to House Speaker Carl Albert, who draws the highest current salary of any of the retirees, \$65,600, and has enough combined congressional and military service to put him in the maximum percentage bracket

Sens. Mike Mansfield, DMont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., can expect annual retirement pay of more than \$40,000. Their current pay as majority and minority leaders, respectively, is \$52,000. At the other end of the scale is a group of members retiring after 10 years of service, indicating a pension of

Tall-Masted Ships Collide

Similar strategies at the start of the Bicentennial race

for tall-masted ships from Bermuda to Newport, R.I., apparently led to collisions involving seven of the sailing vessels, two of them among the largest in the flotilla. Two of the square riggers were forced to quit the race and two sailors reportedly suffered minor injuries Sunday in the initial stage of the race by the 18 tall ships and some smaller vessels.

The Providence (R.I.) Journal, which had two reporters covering the race, said the collisions occurred because many of the ships along the 14-mile starting line were trying to get as close as possible to the windward starting mark and then tack starboard.

Viking To Narrow Orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Viking 1, which has completed its first sweep around Mars, was scheduled to have its orbit narrowed today so the spacecraft can probe its scheduled July 4 landing site for potential hazards. Earth-bound controllers prepared to fire Viking 1's onboard engines at 1:43 p.m. EDT and whittle its orbit from a 42.3-hour path around the planet to one corresponding to the number of hours in a Martian day -24 hours and 37 minutes.

The spacecraft was made ready to fire its rocket engine reaching a point 940 miles above the site where its robot laboratory lander will set down on America's bir-

Black Women Hold Offices

ATLANTA (AP)-Black women hold 220 public offices in the 11 southern states, including one seat in Congress and 11 in legislatures, says the Voter Education Project. Mississippi has 44 black women officeholders, followed by Alabama 25, Georgia and North Carolina 24, Louisiana 20, Arkansas and Texas 16, Tennessee 15, South Carolina 14 and Florida and Virginia 11. U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, DTex., is the region's only

WORLD IN BRIEF

Holiday Mood Prevails

Among Fleeing Americans

ABOARD USS SPIEGEL GROVE (AP) - The Spiegel Grove and its cargo of 267 American and other refugees from the Lebanese civil war steamed toward Athens

A holiday mood took hold soon after the 110 Americans and 157 evacuees of other nationalities climbed aboard the 510-foot LSD (landing ship dock) in the Mediterranean off

After a choppy, 25-minute ride from the beach in a landing craft, the refugees were served cold drinks and oatmeal cookies. The children found a play area penned off by cargo nets on deck. Adults peered through telescopes at their escort ships, talked with the sailors or sunned themselves as the 36-hour voyage to Athens began. Less than 10 per cent of the American community in warshattered Lebanon took advantage of the sea evacuation ordered by President Ford.

Riots Erupt In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Rioting erupted today in black townships outside Pretoria, the South African capital, and police said at least two blacks were shot to death.

Stone throwing and other unrest was reported at schools in some of the smaller black ghettos near Johannesburg, but life was returning to normal in the bigger townships that were the battlegrounds last week for the worst racial violence in South African history.

SLA Members Go On Trial LOS ANGELES (AP) - William and Emily Harris, companions in the underground journey of Patricia Hearst, prepared to go on trial today on charges of kidaping, robbery and assault.

The long-delayed trial of the two Symbionese Liberation Army members was to start in the absence of their celebrated codefendant, Miss Hearst, who is undergoing osychiatric tests prior to her sentencing on a bank rob-

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Thieves Favor Stereo Equipment In Rash Of Weekend Burglaries

Also to be considered are bids approve his appointment of

received last week on 200 water attorney Joseph Murasko as

By KRIS NASH Herald Staff Writer

Stereo record equipment once again appeared to be the favorite item on the lists of thieves who escaped with over \$8,500 worth of property during a rash of Father's Day weekend break-ins in Seminole County. Deputy Randy Pittman said

By DONNA ESTES

odies in Longwood,

district) zoning law to permit deposits.

Florida Pupils Fall Behind

has ranked Southeastern states outside the region.

Action Reports

* Police Beat

* Courts

Topping the list was \$4,700 he was told Mullica was asleep worth of stereo gear and on the west side of the house

records reported stolen at the Sunday night when burglars

Longwood City Council

To Hear Special Request

Casselberry and Oviedo are Gil Hughson, a former city is out of town.

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today. police officer, who designed the The council is also to set a

will hear a request for a special cars. A citizen is on the agenda for the proposed Crystal Bowl

the operation of an Auto Parts In Casselberry, Mayor meeting the council will con-

business in the Cumberland Gerald Christensen will sider: authorizing City

(Continued From Page 1-A) the Florida draftees flunked. in the North Orlando ranches;

sessment consultant for the -About 47 per cent of persons discuss a recommendation

education department. over 25 in Florida have less from the charter advisory

The National Assessment of than a high school education. committee for updating the

Educational Progress in Den- That's a lower percentage than legal description of the city's

ver, the agency that developed the rest of the Southeast, but is boundaries and discuss

the exercises used in Florida, higher than half of the states procedures relating to the

tion since 1969, when it began bottom 10 states in how much The Oviedo City Council will

monitoring education on a na- its citizens are willing to pay for consider: a request from W.L.

Other signs, developed from -Florida ranked 45th in the grading of Lindsay Lane; an

figures supplied by the National nation in the portion of personal application from Mattie

Center for Educational Statis- income devoted to education. Mammon for package sale of

tics in Washington, also in- During the 1974-75 school year, beer and wine at the corner of

-Florida's school dropout all personal income for schools Central Avenue; and an opinion rate for the class of 1975 was 31 compared to a national average from City Attorney Joseph

—In 1972, the last year of the tax collections actually paid by cilman Charles Pratt fills in for draft, Florida was 16th in the its citizens in 1974-75, excluding the building inspector when he

Gramkow Funeral Home is in

Mrs. Patsy Bierschbach, 25,

of the area. She was a

Allen-Summerhill Funeral

Funeral Notices

Sanford, who died Saturday, will

be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, at

Survivors include

Orange City.

the state spent 4.48 per cent of Mitchell Hammock Road and S.

-Florida ranked 40th in total interest would exist if Coun-

consistently the worst in the na- The state also is placed in the authority.

exception to the B-1 (business to discuss water service paving improvements,

stereo record albums valued at Sunday. \$3,900, Pittman reported. The thieves pried open a A heavy wooden crate was window on the garage door and smashed almost in half as the cut the window screen to gain thieves worked, but apparently entry, Rusell reported. failed to rouse Mullica, Pittman

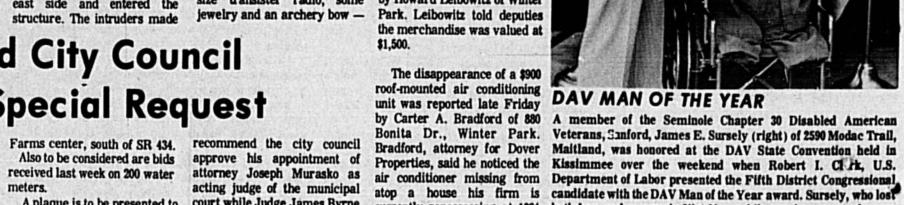
At a workshop to follow the

Attorney Kenneth McIntosh to

designating zoning for Tract A

Unknown persons with a lot Keith Rusell of 5212 of strength carted off three Tangerine Ave., Eastbrook, truck radiators and two truck told officers that \$1,664 worth of tires from the parking lot of goods - including stereo Belle City Amusement Inc., components, an eight-track located on SR-419, according to residence of Bernard T. pried open a locked door on the tape deck and tapes, a pocket- a report furnished late Friday Mullica, 2723 Red Lion Square, east side and entered the size transister radio, some by Howard Leibowitz of Winter structure. The intruders made jewelry and an archery bow - Park. Leibowitz told deputies

the merchandise was valued at The disappearance of a \$900



A plaque is to be presented to court while Judge James Byrne currently repossessing at 1824 both legs and an arm in Viet Nam while serving as a tank com-Dover Rd., Winter Park. mander, was one of 600 delegates attending the convention.

WIDE CLEAN-UP

The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up for the month of June at no cost to the property owner. A Special Pick-up will be made on a call basis; first call, first served. City will pick up anything placed at the normal pick-up point. Call Public Works Department, 322-3161, ext. 57 Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CALENDAR

requirements — 8 per cent of come.

per cent. The national average of 5.35 per cent.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Youth Programs, Inc. in-service meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford. Speaker, Judge Salfi. Alcoholics Anonymous, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First

country in the rate of its young taxes paid by tourists. The

men who failed the Army's same year, the state ranked

mental tests and trainability 20th in per capita personal in-

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Humane Society of Seminole County meeting, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.

AREA DEATHS

GERALD SHAFER of Winter Haven. Gerald Emery Shafer, 56, of 2408 Chase Ave., Sanford, died charge of arrangements. Sunday at Orange Memorial MRS. PATSY BIERSCHBACH Hospital. Born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, he came to Sanford nine of Enterprise, died Saturday at years ago from Kansas City, Shands Teaching Hospital, Mo. He was a retired certified Gainesville, Born in Orange

welder and a member of the City, she was a lifetime resident He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary H. Schafer, Sanford; mother, Mrs. Grace husband, Dennis, of Enter-Rosenberger, Sanford; two prise; son, Scott, Enterprise; sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Blair, sister, Mrs. David L. Smith, of Sanford and Mrs. Beverly Sanford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huebner, Garnerville, N.Y.; Fremont Long, Enterprise and brother, Max L. Shafer, Kansas grandfather, Caleb Edwards, City, Mo.; two grandchildren and several nieces and Home, Orange City is in charge

Gramkow Funeral Home is in

charge of arrangements.

Glen Alfred Cribbs, 47, of 3202 Orlando Drive, Sanford died Saturday. A native of Athens, Ala., he came to Sanford five years ago from Macclenny. He was a truck owner hauling Gramkow Funeral Home with exempt commodities, a Rev. Fred Baker officiating. member of the Moose Lodge 1851, Church of Christ, Winter

Cribbs and Adrian Cribbs, both

Haven and a Navy veteran of SHAFER, GERALD EMERY -Emery Shafer, 56, of 2408 Chase Rose Cribbs, Sanford; three Ave., Sanford, who died Sunday daughters, Mrs. Julie Clayton, at Orange Memorial Hospital will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m., at Ocala, Mrs. Marilyn Fisher, Gramkow Funeral Home Chape Warrenton, N.C. and Mrs. with Dr. J. Ted Cosmato officiating. Cremation to follow Linda Crews, Macclenny; son, Gramkow in charge. Glen Cribbs Jr., Ocala; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Andre Carter, Winter MEMORIAL PARK Haven, Mrs. Joyce Anne

Cletus Beddingfield, Mobile,
Ala.; two brothers, Wayman

HARTISON, Mt. Dora; Mrs.

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IN BRIEF

Tampa Man Was Paid

To Spy On Robert Vesco

TAMPA (AP) - Convicted felon James W. "Skip" Wilkins Jr. told about his mission to spy on fugitive financier Robert Vesco because he thought the federal officials who hired him welshed on the deal, a U.S.

"Wilkins told us that the United States' attorney doublecrossed him, that he hadn't gotten what he was promised and he was going public with it," U.S. Marshal Mitchell A. "Mickey" Newberger said.

WFLA-TV Saturday quoted Wilkins as saying that the U.S. attorney's office in New York promised to pay him and help clear his criminal record in return for information on Vesco's actions, movements and associates. Wilkins, 27, of Tampa, on parole for a state burglary conviction, said the government paid for his flights to New York and to Costa Rica in April but did not compensate him when he returned May 21.

Florida Man Captured

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) - A St. Petersburg, man and three others who escaped last Wednesday from the Sullivan County Jail have been recaptured, officers said. Police said Steve Dennis Boster, 20, of St. Petersburg, was captured Saturday in a wooded area. Officers said he had been convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to three years in the state prison. Loman R. Mays, 32, Dallas, Tex., was captured Sunday

in a wooded area near a church, police said. He was charged with burglary in connection with a breakin at the

Law Restricts Beach Building

PANAMA CITY BEACH (AP) - A Florida law to protect beaches is proving costly to Panhandle ousinessmen rebuilding after last year's hurricane, but

one motel owner says the restrictions are worth it "I think the beach is generally in better shape than it's ever been," says Charles Hilton, who's had to repair five motels damaged by Hurricane Eloise last September. "There's no doubt all the facilities on the beach are upgraded a tremendous amount."

Weekend Toll May Reach 35

die in Florida traffic accidents during the long weekend Americans celebrate the United States' 200th birthday, the Florida Highway Patrol predicted today. The prediction for the July 4 holiday weekend which begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday is is five less than the 30 persons killed during the 78-hour

Col. Eldrige Beach, patrol commander, urged drivers to obey traffic laws and use common sense while driving that weekend. He also warned that every available trooper will be on duty during the period to enforce the

Gator Munches Hamburgers MIAMI (AP) — "Charlie the gourmet," a five-foot-long

doughnuts and fried chicken from picnickers at a Biscayne Bay park. Park officials say Charlie's is not the usual alligator diet, and they warn visitors not to get too close to the toothy, black reptile because feeding alligators may be dangerous to health.

alligator, spends his weekends munching hamburgers,

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

Martha Bauer Dorothy Mae Chaney Edna L. Fowler Shirley M. Gilber Mary I. Hudson Rose E. Jacobson Hilda McNeil Hattie M. Spikes Richard L. Williams

WEATHER

Sunday's high 90, today's low 70. Rainfall: .66 inches. Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday, with thundershowers likely. Highs in mid to upper 80s, and lows in lower 70s. Variable mostly southerly winds around 10.m.p.h. Rain Monroe

Robert B. Goetzinger,

probability 70 per cent. EXTENDED FORECAST Gorda Generally scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers except night and morning showers southeast coast. Highs in 80s, lows in 70s. Tuesday's Daytona Beach tides: high 4:36 a.m., 5:13 p.m., low 9:50 a.m., 10:34 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 4:12 a.m., 5:02

p.m., low 10:33 a.m., 11:04 p.m. Bernice Davis WILL A HEARING AID HELP? Ask the man who wears one!

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JAMES S. RYAN because of his close contact States Coast Guard chief

to their problems and fairly City of Sanford as a Class A represent their interest in general contractor. He is inactive in the construction to give his entire legislative Ryan's business affiliations salary - \$12,000 annually - to include: director, Sun Bank of Seminole: chairman, Neptune

He has designated the Winch Corp., Sanford; and

balance to be reserved in an escrow account for emergencies by those other deserving Sanford

A widower with six children, In Crash two still living at home, and seven grandchildren, Ryan is a A Sanford man was killed

Seventh Street, was northbound

vehicle, which crossed the southbound lane and struck a metal fence and two trees, according to the highway Alford was alone in the vehicle at the time of the ac-

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Vote On Jobs Bill Is Due Wednesday

Congress Toils On Taxes, Aid Bills

gress this week will be working and economic assistance grants out its nuclear submarine of the week. The immediate jobs bill which its sponsors say Thursday, the House consider on taxes and foreign aid and is and loans, including \$450 squadron at Rota by July 1, issue is how long to continue the will create 300,000 jobs. expected to complete action on million in ExportImport Bank 1979, and not to store any nu- antirecession tax reductions. The measure replaces a \$6.1- propriations bill for the 12 public works jobs legislation. credits mostly for nuclear clear devices or their com- voted into effect last year. billion version vetoed by Presi- months beginning Oct. 1, with The Senate votes today on a power development. five-year treaty with Spain. The treaty replaces executive

Ratification requires a two-agreements that have been in thirds majority. The treaty, signed in Madrid on Jan. 24, provides for the While permitting the United continued use by the United States to use the Rota naval States of a naval base and three base and air bases at Torrejon,

air bases in Spain in exchange Zaragoza and Moron, it com-Ryan Announces House Candidacy

James S. Ryan, ad-ministrative director of the Semipole County Port Authority, announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the District 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives. The district, currently

represented by Vince Fechtel, R-Leesburg, is comprised of a large part of Seminole County and portions of Lake and Marion counties. Ryan has been administrator

of the port for the past seven Calling himself a "people's candidate," Ryan said he has

no affiliation with special in-

erest groups, adding that

with the citizens of the area engineer, in the Florida conthrough business and civic struction industry as a Class A activities he feels he can relate general contractor and in the

Ryan has pledged, if elected, industry, however.

recipients as the Seminole director of SEEDCO, Sanford, Retarded Childred (25 per board. cent); the Central Florida He is a member of the Zoological Society (25 per Seminole County Democratic cent); the American Cancer Executive Committee, a Society (25 per cent); and the member of its fund raising Salvation Army (10 per cent); subcommittee and a worker in Boy and Girl Scouts (10 per the Jimmy Carter for President cent) with the five per cent campaign.

charitable and civic organizations demonstrating a Man Killed special need.

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Kelly Bierfreund, Geneva

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Safety Agency Strikes Again

about bunk beds.

Sooner or later, a government agency just had to feel compelled to regulate bunk beds. The agency involved is the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. It is very concerned

According to the commission, for instance, last year an estimated 13,500 bunk bed-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms. Of this number, children under 15 years of age accounted for 87 per cent and one-third occurred to children under five years of age.

Of the injuries tabulated in 1975, 16 per cent involved fractures; 8 per cent strain and or sprain; 30 per cent contusion and-or abrasion; 35 per cent laceration; 4 per cent hematoma and-or concussion; 7 per cent other. Most of the injuries occurred to the head or face, followed closely contusion-abrasions. Over all, the body part most frequently affected in bunk bed injuries was the

If you've been leaping into and out of bunk beds with elan these days, unconcerned about the hazards attendant on such activity, do not worry. The worry part is being taken care of by the

You should know, however, the major kinds of injury patterns involved falls. Types of falls include rolling out of the top bed while sleeping (in some cases there was no guard rail and in others the guard rail gave way); falling out of the bunk while awake and playing(!?); falling while climbing the ladder; and falling while climbing on the bed frame without using the ladder.

All right now. We've established the major types of falls; let's do something about them. (1) Seems simple enough to avoid rolling out of the bed while sleeping OR playing by firming up the old guard rails. (2) Ascertain that the ladder on the bed is sturdy and secure before climbing up or down. (3) Quit that playing in the bunk bed. (4) Quit that climbing on the bed frame without using the ladder. (If this sort of nonsense continues, let it be known you intend to smear all the climbable parts of the bunk bed with axle grease and only those who want to get grease all over them will be stupid enough to try to climb around the bunk beds in-

We find it impossible to share the commission's alarm about the bunk bed hazards; perhaps because the dangers seem too easy to prevent.

We think it's water beds the commission needs to worry about. No telling how many drownings are apt to occur this year because of faulty water beds. And consider, if you will, the situation that could develop if the water beds became shark infested.

It's difficult to conceive that, what with one thing and another, one of the most dangerous things we can do these days is go to bed.

A more dangerous thing, it seems to us, is getting out of the bed. We can see no reason for government regulation on this issue, however. So, back off, U.S.

A Boondoggle

Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Every time America's march of prosperity misses a single step, some of our so-called leaders are at the podium insisting that the government must "do something." The latest is Hubert Horatio Humphrey. This is not a new

He rose not long ago in the Senate to introduce a bill that. would require the federal government to reduce unemployment

to 3 per cent. He didn't say do it right now, but that anytime within the next four years would be all right. Just like that, Snappo! Zippo! And we have a 3 per cent

That's a pretty good move if Humphrey can pull it off. In fact, if one can snap his fingers and bring unemployment down to 3 per cent, he can do the same thing for 2 per cent. And then, for a grand finale, why not 1 per cent. . . and then zero?

This is a good move, Senator, and after you have created a zero unemployment rate, you can wave your magic wand and abolish greed and crime and the horrors of midnight movies. President Ford called Humphrey's jobs bill "a vast elec-



A German industrialist was in town recently. As a representative of that country, Dieter Manymarks was here to see about locating a olkswagen plant in Seminole County.

Herr Manymarks refused to talk to Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski. He said it had something to do with World War II, and he couldn't understand SCIDA Director Jim Daniel's Southern drawl, so I was assigned as an interpreter and good will ambassador. Kwiatkowski, who recently awarded me the title of "Slasher No. 1" because o news stories I wrote, said he couldn't think of anyone better to amuse Herr Manymarks. "Mein Gott Im Himmel," Herr Manymarks exclaimed on seeing blind mosquitoes in Downtown Sanford. "Vat are dese? We got no terrible such

creatures in Deutschland. I explained it's normal in Sanford to have a swarm of blind mosquitoes swirling about your

neck and shoulders. I hastily pointed out, however,

that they attack only during certain times of the year and confine themselves to Sanford. "Dat ist Gut," Herr Manymarks said. "The

plant vill locate out of Sanford, Ja." Suddenly State Department of Transportation (DOT) workers swooped down on the city during one of their lightning attacks on wayside parks in our area and began ripping out park benches and "Was ist Los? Vat ist the state doing

here? Dey is tearing out the people's parks? In Deutschland, the state builds the parks. Das ist very strange," Herr Manymarks declared. After witnessing DOT's Blitzkrieg and the seasonal blind mosquito onslaught, Herr Manymarks wanted to meet some of our local coliticians, other than Kwiatkowski, who Herr

Manymarks refused, as a matter of principle, to So I steered him over toward the education of-

fice, where a smiling Bud Layer was campaigning

r Superintendent of education.

"Was ist de namen, Layer?" Herr Manymarks excitedly exclaimed: "Oh yes, Oh yes, I like dat, Layer, very much so," squealed Herr Manymarks as he danced a little jig on the sidewalk. Told about Layer's home-grown rose garden, Herr Manymarks could hardly contain himself. "Oh me. Oh me. This Layer is good for education, no? Just like in the old country, Layer," Herr Manymarks

"Was ist Das?" Manymarks suddenly asked. I looked in the direction he was pointing to see Herald Women's Editor Jean Patteson, camera slung over her shoulder, stalking a news object.

"That's a news reporter," I answered. "Gut, Ja, very, very, Gut." Herr Manymarks

"I vill contact you through the Deutschebank. I tink Seminole is a gut place for news, I mean er, ein VW plant. Ja, very Gut."

DON OAKLEY

Primaries Should Be Condensed

presidential primary and the first party convention will be filled with all kinds of retrospective analyses of what happened, and to whom, and what it will all mean when the Democrats and Republicans finally get down to the actual business of selecting their presidential and vice presidential nominees. Journalism abhors a vacuum, just as much as nature does.

From the winter snows of New England to the late-spring warmth of the Midwest, it has been a long and grueling road, for candidates and public alike, longer and more grueling than it sensibly ought to be. The country had more primaries this year than ever before, a total of 29. Yet despite many doubts about the validity of the primary system - if it can be called a 'system" as it is presently structured - it is the gantlet all serious presidential hopefuls are going to have to run from now on. There is no end to the questions that can be

Why, for example, should so much emphasis just because it has the first primary? What about the distorting effect of the crossover factor, as in a state like Indiana, where President Ford won a majority of the Republican vote yet lost the primary to Ronald Reagan? Or the winner-takeall rule still retained by the Republicans in California? Or the fact that a minority of voters in less than all the states have pretty much be and, quite possibly, who the next president

For all its deficiencies, however, the primary system has proven to be of important value this year. Without the primaries, in which they ventions, political experts agree.

But no number of primaries would change things for Morris Udall or George Wallace, the former consistently repudiated and the latter, we now see, as much a tragic victim of assassination politically as were the Kennedy brothers physically.

may well see a trend toward regional or sec-

this year will have been bombarded from bitrator." Again quoting from the above- schools? Are you? February to November.



"Very impressive. Now walk this straight line."

in less than all the states have pretty much determined who the Democratic candidate will Letters To The Editor

Contract Decision Opposed

For several weeks now we have seen the agreement in good faith? controversy over the decision of the school demonstrated their popular appeal, neither superintendent to deny continuing contract teacher, I had considered not getting involved. However, your June 17th edition resulted in my

First, regarding Mr. Layer's contention that grieve status. Quoting from the Agreement

mentioned document: "Both parties agree that

binding." Are attorneys needed to interpret

Third, what kind of system do we have where cent of the farmers. Jimmy Carter nor Ronald Reagan would have status to a few annual contract teachers with a school board composed of five officials is had a chance in their respective party con- outstanding evaluations. As an annual contract powerless to direct one official who supposedly works for them? It would seem to me that the board should have the authority to reverse any decision to comment on a few inequities in the decision of the superintendent. After all, the whole idea behind having a school board is that five people can supposedly direct the exannual contract teachers do not have the right to penditure of public funds for quality education better than one person can.

between Seminole Education Association and My last comments are reserved for the inhabitants is triple that of the United States. Looking to the future, to 1980 and beyond, we the School Board of Seminole County (otherwise parents and taxpayers of Seminole County. You Much of Mexico does not look like the kind of known as the master contract and signed by Mr. have seen the accreditation of your schools: place where people get born, but in a few tional primaries in which groups of states hold Layer) under "Grievance Procedure:" "All removed, not from without, but from within. You decades the population may double, and a few their primaries on the same day. This, it is teachers shall have the right to a fair and have seen qualified instructors who have in- years after that it may double again - and urged, would not only be less taxing on can-equitable grievance procedure." Nowhere in the vested years in becoming good teachers relieved again, and again.

TOM TIEDE

were alive today he'd be angry as hell. The revolution he championed in the name of Mexico's peons is, 66 years later, largely a

Not entirely a failure, of course. In many ways the nation has done well since 1910. Life expectancy has advanced from less than 30 years to the present 61. Agrarian reform has been at least technically successful (since 1915 about 160 million acres have been given to small farmers). And the annual Gross National Produce — about \$50 billion — puts Mexico near the top of the modern Third World heap.

Since the revolution Mexico has created one of the world's most unequal income distribution systems. For every citizen who prospers there are two or three who barely get by. Behind the cactus curtain which separates the haves from the have-nots, Mexico is an enchilada of social

The odor is particularly heavy in small set tlements such as Progreso, an embarrassing majority here, as well as the rest of rural Mexico, life has not changed since Zapata. The kids are still barefoot, the land is still unyielding, the lifestyle is still hand to mouth.

Most Mexicans live in the vicinity of remote places such as Progreso. Half of the nation's population is on the land, compared to about 10 per cent in the United States. Unfortunately, agriculture accounts for only a tenth of Mexico's (three of every four pesos) is earned by 15 per

At that, even impoverished sod busters are comparatively well off. One fourth of the nation's backland people are without steady employment and therefore earn nothing except pocket money and welfare aid. Progress in this country is still measured by family size. In 1960 the Mexican population was 35 million. In 1970 it was 48 million. Now, it is 56 million and counting. The crude birth rate of 43 per 1,000

needed by either side to interpret the word "all." reverse the superintendent. Both the board and four live in housing that would be looked down on

Mexico's Dubious Progress

minnomer for a community. Progress? For the

that? Is Mr. Layer upholding the terms of the total product, and, worse, most of the farm profit

And yet who has benefited? Not the peon.

didates and a wearied electorate but would wording of the entire procedure is a distinction of their duties simply because administrators One-hundred million Mexicans? Twocounter the undue importance now attached to a made between annual contract and continuing are reluctant to admit that they made a wrong hundred million? As it is now two-thirds of the given candidate's early victory or early defeat in contract teachers. No highly paid attorneys are decision. The school board seems powerless to people have no drainage or sewage, three out of Second, regarding Mr. Layer's contention the superintendent insist they "want to do what's in Watts, many are undernourished, some are If nothing else, the bunching of the primaries that "his decision to support the removal of an best for the county and continue to upgrade starving to death. Zapata, where are you? Rise into a shorter period of time might help cut down annual contract teacher, or the denial of con-standards in our schools." Their methods of up once again, organize the countryman! But the flood of polls, speculations, analyses and tinuting contract status to any teacher, cannot accomplishing those goals may be the biggest never mind the violence. Reform is urgently general hoopla with which the American people be overruled by the school board or an ar- inequity of all. Who is watching over your needed in Mexico, but bullets won't bring it about; the weapons this time, Emiliano, should

Beal-Bradley United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stenstrom (Carolyn Patrick) join in singing with Morris Metts (second right) and

the Bethany United Methodist, carnations.

Messenger and the great Bradley, a sister, Austin, and Mrs. I.V. Boren all of carnations.

soloist, was accompanied at the Stephen Lynn, of Odessa. organ by Mrs. Ofield. Given in marriage by her Donald Adams was the usher. father, the bride chose for her The parents of the bride vows a formal gown of can- entertained at a reception dlelight chiffon, fashioned immediately following the along the empire silhouette and ceremony in the church designed by Galina. Re- parlors. The bridegroom's embroidered Alencon lace and parents hosted the rehearsal

Samuel Walter Beal III were carried a cascade of apricot married June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in and white roses and white Mrs. Donald Adams attended The bridegroom is the her sister as matron of honor. grandson of Mrs. V.C. Bridesmaids were Betty

grandson of Mrs. Lillian Texas, and Patricia Ann Vickery, both of Sanford. His Treadgill, Lubbock, Texas. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. attendants wore identical Samuel Walter Beal Jr., and his apricot floral print gowns and maternal grandparents are Mr. carried bouquets of apricot Rev. Roger Richards per- Stephen Minshaw of Dallas formed the candlelight, double served the bridegroom as best ring ceremony. Paul Ofield, man. Groomsmen were his

pearls adorned the sheer yoke dinner preceding the wedding. and the cap sleeves were edged Both the bride and groom are with scallops of pearl beading. graduates of Southern The gently flowing skirt ter- Methodist University, Dallas. minated in a chapel sweep. Following a wedding trip to

Miss Claire Bradley, The bride's veil of tiered silk Florida the couple will live in continue fellowship studies in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack illusion was secured to a Juliet Dallas where Mrs. Beal is a electrical engineering at the Bradley of Houston, Texas, and cap of lace and pearls and she federal bank examiner. He will university.



answered, "I hit him because he was there." encouragement:

> Parents responding to surveys claim to value the child's self-development equally with his or her academic achievement. This may set the stage for innovations such as the English "mothers knee" school which uses classtime to replicate domestic activities, involving boys and girls in ironing, washing, cooking. Big Brother and Big Sister programs, small groups interaction with the teacher and group therapy when needed were other suggestions for generating the warmth and self-esteem which used to come from families.

> But the best long-range recommendation came from Dr. Henri Parens, the director of the Child Development Program at Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute, who urges the initiation of an education for parenthood program beginning in the elementary schools.

WOMEN

Class Of '51 Reunites After Quarter Century

and guests of the 1951 class Mrs. Reubin Askew (the Seminole High School former Donna Lou Hargathered at the Mayfair per), a member of this Country Club Saturday class, made reservations to night for the 25th class reunion. In a Bicentennial setting, the order of the evening was to eat, drink

and be merry.

Class President Luther David, recently retired Air Force non-commissioned officer from San Antonio, Texas, served as master of ceremonies. He introduced the other officers attending, Alan Hetzel, vice president, Jacksonville: and Marion Roberts Smith chaplain, Sanford. In 1951 Herman

Morris was the high school principal. Class faculty sponsors were Nellie Coleman, Rebecca Stevens, Mae Fort and Stewart Gatchel. Morris Metts awarded prizes of achievements and read the class prophecy. John Fite led the group in

singing the class song and Alma Mater. From the class of 100 graduates more than half call the Seminole area home. Class members tags were reproductions of their

photographs appearing in

Askew, but cancelled out at the last minute due to the

the group danced to the



Class officers attending the SHS 25th reunion were (from left) Luther David, Marion Roberts Smith and Alan Hetzel. (Herald Photos by Doris Dietrich)

Today's Breed Of Kids Starved For Relationships seems to have become a solicitation place, that fifth-graders are Teacher Education Conference, sponsored by the Chicago In-By JOANNE KOCH

Teachers today are faced with a new breed of school-age child, says the University of Michigan's professor of education and psychology, Dr. William Morse.

stitute for Psychoanalysis, nodded in recognition as Dr. Morse reported on these disturbing developments: Children are coming to school with the language and behavior of sexual maturity, while desperately in need of An audience of concerned educators who had gathered for a guidance and role models. Dr. Morse notes that the playground

now calling each other lesbians and fags often without knowing what these terms mean. Apparently a film like "The Bad News Bears," with its

disturbing profanities uttered by the Little League set is a fairly accurate depiction of school-age kids cursing as they stumble and grope for a decent adult to lead them. Children are coming to school starved for relationships. The "insatiable child," as Dr. Morse calls him, comes from a family which has abdicated its responsibility. Because of work

demands, divorce, economic deprivation or just plain lack of interest, the parents have left the child to be "culture-raised" rather than "family-raised." These children make unrelenting demands for the teacher's attention to fill the love-gap left at

Finally, and frighteningly, many children are coming to school full of malignant, nondirected aggression. They are the children who conduct the extortion rackets that range from pilfering cookies and cupcakes to forcing the handover of toys, baseball mits and money. Their attitude is typified by the child who was asked by his teacher, "Why did you hit that boy?" He

To the committed teachers who face shrinking school budgets, decreasing enrollments and escalating demands for improved school achievement reminscent of the Sputnik era. Dr. Morse and his colleagues were able to offer these crumbs of

As it is, the culture is teaching aggression, superficial sex, ungle survival. But the child still wants to know, "Who am I? What are my limits? How can I be productive? Is anybody



BGS PRESIDENT HONORED

Dora Lee Russell (left) president of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole (BGS), receives plaque from First Vice President Mildred M. Caskey on behalf of BGS board of directors. The memento is a tribute to Mrs. Russell for outstanding service since she was inaugurated president in 1973.

Fashion And Beauty Tips

If you have a square jaw and If you're self-conscious about want to soften it, try blending a too-long neck, cover it with dark foundation on the jawbone big necklaces, turtlenecks and below the ears.

A very tall woman needs As long as the knees are accessories to match her size. covered, a very tall woman can Stay away from jewelry that's wear any length of skirt. too small and gets lost on you.



Senate Panel Probes Financial Firm WASHINGTON - A 57-story tower dominates Rep. John W. Byrnes, formerly the top These include the automotive industry (Ford some prostitutes are beginning to stand up for

But its economic power is felt in the loftiest of-

New York City law firm. chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is supposed to regulate

the low-slung skyline of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and General Motors), chemical corporations their rights. Call girls who are being harassed by the complementing edifices at its base, is the Despite its political proclivities and its (Exxon, Gulf, Teaco and Atlantic Richfield), for example, have protested to us. One objected

ment regulatory agencies, the Senate Subincluding Richard Nixon who served on the findings haven't been released to the public, but in the Montana utility as Carothers & Clark of

The most disturbing discovery was that the control is held by Investors Diversified. vestigators have also been able to trace at least federal watchdogs have been keeping only half

Two other mutual fund groups and an inone additional \$15,000 payment to his former an eye on Investors Diversified. The regulatory surance company also hold a substantial interest scrutinize its stock transactions. Yet the Senate four principal voting interests, charges the sleuths found that essential information was study, "are not even mentioned in the report file missing from the ownership forms.

Investors Diversified. After Budge departed Investors Diversified is a vast money-making This report "meekly accepts without question Washington, he turned up quietly in Minnesota machine, which manages and invests other and displays in its public files a meaningless dissension among the members of the working for the financial combine he had been people's money. It has grown into the world's jumble of nominee names," adds the Senate Democratic Platform Committee. Democratic largest mutual fund conglomerate, with assets study, "which are purported to be the major National Chairman Robert Strauss has urged the Nixon's chief economic adviser, Paul W. of nearly \$9 billion scattered through a corporate holders of voting stock."

files on Montana Power. These identify the women." Wilmington, Del. It turns out that Carothers & Clark is merely a paper entity, that the real

with the Federal Power Commission."

- Eight years ago, Congress adopted a Code

Our own sources described mutual fund issues. But some committee members want to

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for that 14-year-old girl Dear whose father molested her: I hope you will take Abby's advice and tell your mother. If not, call the police whose job it is to protect young people with problems like yours. Or, look for "Children's Services" in

Abby cares. So do I. When I was a newspaper reporter a few years ago, I

DEAR PHYLLIS: You are so honesty is the best policy. I right. About 10 years ago, a 16- agree, but in his "Ethics from year-old St. Paul girl who was Sinai," Irving M. Bunim

interviewed the Children's DEAR FRIEND: Please read propriately.

and ever met. If you just can't DEAR ABBY: Ten lashes press charges against her only at certain times during the tell your mother, ask the with a wet typewriter ribbon for husband, saying, "If he's put week. But an ethical obligation Children's Services people to advising that young girl who away, there goes the family cannot simply be 'a policy.' tell her for you. Their job is to had been molested by her paycheck." The daughter also Honesty is a value built into the see that children are helped out father to tell her mother. Not all refused to testify against her structure of existence itself." mothers are sympathetic. Some father, so we were stymied. Your problem is more com- are afraid of their husbands. Children who are sexually

may be better off bypassing her Service, if the community has mother and going directly to an one. Otherwise, tell a trusted The Children's Protective neighbor. Or call the police. Services are the people to call. Please let children know this. DEAR ABBY: In a recent PHYLLIS IN CONCORD, N.H. column, you pointed out that

your operator to help you. And think. They have heard it all seeking my help. I checked out honesty with a policy. He if there is a hotline or a crisis before. Please don't keep this her story and learned it was wrote:

friend, teacher, relative or

center service in your area, call secret locked up inside you. true. I then enlisted the help of a "Consider the maxim, State Supreme Court justice in 'honesty is the best policy.' How an effort to rescue the girl and dare we reduce honesty to a deal with her father ap- 'policy'! A policy has its place in business. It may be a policy Services people and found them on for another helpful letter on Incredible as it may seem, to extend credit for 30 or 60 the girl's mother refused to days, or to receive salesmen

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twin cities. The imposing tower, together with Means Committee.

fices, and its economic tentacles reach into the Some of the biggest names in politics have wound up on the payroll of Investors Diversified, boards of four of its affiliates between 1964 and 1968. For less-than-arduous duties, he collected over \$44,000 in fees and \$3,500 in expenses. In-

Management has been digging into the operations of the financial consortium. The security holder with the "highest voting powers"

As part of a routine investigation of govern-business (American Express).

commissions, for example, are supposed to in Montana Power under other names. Yet these

corporate set-up after leaving government. It centrols nine affiliated mutual funds, a life regulation as "too fractionalized, too take up such hot issues as abortion, marijuana Many other government bigwigs signed on with insurance company and other subsidiaries. Reneralized and too weak." women's rights. HARVEY, ARE YOU Investors Diversified, including ex-Defense Together with its affiliates, it holds massive WASHINGTON WHIRL: Perhaps en- bring these issues up on the convention floor if Secretary Mel Laird, Gen. Mark Clark and ex- blocks of stock in the nation's major industries. couraged by the Elizabeth Ray revelations, the committee ignores them.

(Dow and DuPont), energy multinationals the Internal Revenue Service in New York City, tremendous economic clout, Investors Diver- newspapers (Knight-Ridder), retail trade (J. C. bitterly to an increased assessment. The money This is a multibillion-dollar financial com- sified has managed virtually to escape govern- Penney, McDonalds, Sears Roebuck), utilities will be used, she wrote indignantly, to hire more plex, a government unto itself, whose corporate ment attention. But an obscure Senate sub- (Montana Power, Commonwelth Edison, vice cops to interfere with her profession. Now command is located far from the backrooms of committee has been conducting a quiet, AT&T), transportation (Trans World Airlines), some hookers have formed their own militant Washington and the board rooms of Wall Street. meticulous study of Investors Diversified. mining (Kennecott Copper) and general organization, which they call COYOTE. It has called a convention in Washington next week "to The conglomerate's hidden influence is address the issues of prostitution, rape, family committee on Reports, Accounting and illustrated by the Federal Power Commission's violence and the economic exploitation of

> of Ethics for government service. "Put loyalty to the highest moral principles," it began, ". above loyalty to persons, party or government department." It also called upon government officials to "give a full day's labor for a full day's pay, giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought." Unfortunately, Congress neglected to impose any penalties upon

> > of danger. worry about what the boat by facing reality. The girl the Children's Protective Irving.

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Can't find it, dial "O" and ask Children's Services people will in the same predicament wrote reprimands us for equating

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mon than you realize. Don't Other don't want to rock the molested by an adult should call DEAR ARTHUR: I'm with

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KANGAROO

(4) (6) CBS NEWS: (Ch. 4,

6M POPEYE AND FRIENDS

O GOOD MORNING

1 6 CAPTAIN

6M COMMUNITY CLOSE UP

(7) ROBERT MAC NEIL RE-

2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

(6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

(9) MOVIE: (Mon.) "Act of

Violence" Van Heffin, Robert

Ryan. (Tues.) "The Bugle

Sounds" Wallace Berry, Mar-

jorie Main. (Weds.) "The

Buster Keaton Story" Donald

O'Connor, Ann Blyth. (Thurs.)

"Walk Like a Dragon" Jack

Lord, Mel Torme. (Fri.) "The

Eagle and the Hawk" Cary

(12) MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

2) (12) SANFORD AND SON

7) 24 SESAME STREET

(2) (12) CELEBRITY

11:00

(2) (12) WHEEL OF

(4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

6M (Mon.) MEDIX (Tues

through Fri.) NOT FOR

(7) 24 THE ELECTRIC

11:30

2 12 HOLLYWOOD

24 (Mon.) ANTIQUES (Tues.)

ERICA (Weds.) ANTIQUES

(Thurs.) WOMAN (Fri.) OUR

6M PAUL HARVEY COM-

4) 6) 6M CBS NEWS

Afternoon

(4) (6) YOUNG AND REST-

24 (Mon.) WORLD PRESS

2 9 NEWS

9 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

4 6 LOVE OF LIFE

9 HAPPY DAYS (R)

6 PRICE IS RIGHT

Grant, Carole Lombard.

4 KUTANA

6M 700 CLUB

SWEEPSTAKES

35 700 CLUB

(6) GAMBII

WOMEN ONLY

COMPANY (R)

SQUARES

MENTARY

7:30, 5 min. local news)

7) SESAME STREET

4) (6) MAUDE: Maude is

determined to carry out de-

ceased ex-husband's last

10:00

2 4 6 9 12 NEWS

24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

11:30

2) (12) TONIGHT: Guest

host: Freddie Prinze.

35 JIMMY SWAGGART

(2) (12) JIGSAW JOHN 6:30 4) 6 MEDICAL CENTER 2) (12) NBC NEWS Doctor must make decision A) (B) CRS NEW between young girl's wellbeing 9 ABC NEWS and that of ner son. (R) 24) ZOOM 24 SOUNDSTAGE 35 700 CLUB

TO TELL THE TRUTH BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION UNTAMED WORLD MINTERCOM 24 35 STAR TREK

POLITICS

BASEBALL

35 SPIRIT OF 76

35 VIVA VALDEZ: When

cousin Jerry Ramirez begins

sleepwalking and acting

strangely, his Aunt Sophia and

8:30

4) 6 PHYLLIS: Phyllis falls

9 MONDAY NIGHT

24 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2 12 NBC NEWS UPDATE

2) (12) JOE FORRESTER

(4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY:

Mike makes decisions without

24 MOZART IN SEATTLE:

Program follows conductor

Milton Katims and violinist

Henryk Szeryng as they pre-

pare for a concert appearance,

and concludes with a

performance of Mozart's Sin-

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10:30

consulting Gloria. (R)

William Penn: The Passionate

her family try to learn why.

for her tennis partner. (R)

4 IRONSIDE 6 CBS MOVIE: "The Subject 2) WILD KINGDOM: "Tuske 9 MONDAY NIGHT THOLLYWOOD SQUARES SPECIAL: "Honeymoon Suite." 6 MATCH GAME Series of episodes all taking 1 LET'S MAKE A DEAL place in the honeymoon suite of a large hotel. Gavin 2) (12) RICHLITTLE SHOW: MacLeod, Mitzi McCall, Ted Rich Little welcomes Bin Knight, Pat Carroll, Jo Anne Crosby as his guest. Bill Cosby Worley and Roger Perry star.

appears in a cameo role. (R) 4) 6 RHODA: Vivian 24 DR. MABUSE THE Vance quest stars as neighbor GAMBLER and threat to mother Ida. (R) 9 NAME THAT TUNE 6M THE UNTOUCHABLES 24 USA: PEOPLE AND

12:30 4 IRONSIDE 2 12 TOMORROW: Subject: Pornographic movies.

Guest: Marilyn Chambers. 4 LATE NEWS 4) PASTOR'S STUDY

2 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday

6:00 4) (Mon., Wed., Fri.) SUM-MER SEMESTER: "The Great Transition: Alternatives for the 21st Century." (Tues.) CRACKERBARREL (Thurs.) EVERYWOMAN.

6:10 2 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC

2 (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCA-TION (Fri.) DAILY DEVO-9 DAILY WORD

(2) (Fri. only) DAN GRIFFIN 4 PASTOR'S STUDY SUMMER SEMESTER LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9 SUNRISE JUBILEE 4 FARM AND HOME

(12) LIVING WORDS 12 HI NEIGHBOR 4 NEWS 6:55

2 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

DELICIOUS - AUTHENTIC CANTONESE

Two have done even better Back, Kotter" were No. 1 on the

A former staff

(Thurs.) THE OLYMPIAD (Fri.) 35 BIG VALLEY

(2) (12) THE GONG SHOW 4) 6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 9) ALL MY CHILDREN 24 (Mon.) DANCE FOR THE CAMERA (Fri.)

ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE

2 12 NBC NEWS

2 12 SOMERSET

4 6 MIDDAY NEWS

24 MOVIE: (Mon.) "Lady

Killers" (Tues.) "Dr. Mabuse

the Gambler" (Weds.) "La

Strada" (Thurs.) "Black Or-

35 MOVIE: (Mon.) "April

Showers" Jack Carson, Ann

Southern. (Tues.) "Steel

Bayonet" Leo Genn, Kaieron

Moore. (Weds.) "Beasts of

Marseilles" Stephen Boyd,

Anna Gaylor. (Thurs.) "The

Flying Fortress" Richard

Greene, Donald Steward. (Fri.)

"Kiss Before Dying" Robert

(2) (12) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

4 6 AS THE WORLD

9 RHYME AND REASON

(Mon.) BILL MOYERS'

JOURNAL (Tues.)

9) \$20,000 PYRAMID

(2) (12) THE DOCTORS

BREAK THE BANK

35 MAYBERRY RFD

24 (Tues.) SOUNDSTAGE

4) 6) THE GUIDING LIGHT

MASTERPIECE THEATER

pheus" (Fri.) "The 400 Blows"

RYAN'S HOPE

12:55

9 EDGE OF NIGHT Channing, Robert Fuller. 24 SESAME STREET 35 ADDAMS FAMILY

4 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: Cohost: Sergio Franchi. Guests include: (Mon.) Loretta Swit, Pat Cooper (Tues.) Charley Pride, Maureen Stapleton (Weds.) Vincent Price, Roddy McDowall (Thurs.) Joey Heatherton, Peter Nero (Fri.) John Ehrlichman, Billy Dee Williams. (6) MERY GRIFFIN SHOW Guests include: (Mon.) Mort Sahl, Chuck Woolery (Tues.) John Connelly, Oscar Peterson Weds.) Jean Stapleton, Dan-

len, Jim Hampton (Fri.) Carol Channing, George Peppard. 6M GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 7) SESAME STREET 9 LUCY 35 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

Legal Notice

2nd Addition, Lot 58.

B. L. Perkins

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Board of Adjustment

5:00 (Thurs.) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (Fri.) FAMILY FOCUS 2 ADAM 12 6M) I LOVE LUCY 9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 24 THE ELECTRIC COM-35 LASSIE 5:30

2 12 NEWS 6M BEWITCHED 2) (12) ANOTHER WORLD 7) THE ELECTRIC COM-4) 6 ALL IN THE FAMILY 6M MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 24 ROBERT MAC NEIL RE-7) (Mon.) BOOK BEAT 35 THE LONE RANGER

(Tues.) OUR STORY (Fri.) 9 GENERAL HOSPITAL 24 (Mon.) A BIT WITH KNIT (Weds.) BURGLAR PROOF-ING (Thurs.) DANCE FOR THE CAMERA (Fri.) TBA 35 MOTHERS IN LAW

4 6 MATCH GAME 6M) THREE STOOGES 7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD 35 ROCKY AND FRIENDS, (Tues.) EVENING AT UNDERDOG

TV Theme Songs Make Hit Records

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ra- ABC Records and now with in Re: the Marriage of dio is alive with the sound of Warner Bros. Records, Barri RICHARD DENNIS BENTON television these days. produced four of the five cur-Television theme songs, that rent releases - Cyndi Greco's SYLVIA ANN BENTON is. They are suddenly a hot item "Making Our Dreams Come Respondent in the record business. Five of True" from "Laverne and Shir- TO: SYLVIA ANN BENTON

The other three themes are gramming, that they seem to be from "Baretta," "Happy trying to capture that younger Days' and "Laverne and audience in the family hour, WITNESS my Hand and Seat of Default will be taken against you for mediately thereafter; otherwise a That so many TV theme young people then the adults in songs should be on record and the house will wind up watchdoing well at the same time is ing, too. unprecedented. There have "I think the fact that they are been hit themes before - "Mis- involved with those kind of

sion: Impossible," "Route 66," shows means they are hitting DEA 99 "Dr. Kiladre" - but they were that audience that is hip to mu-Steve Barri has a theory dience who watches, say, 'Bob SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Cecelia V. Ekern about why the situation has Newhart' or 'Mary Tyler CASE NO. 76-1134-CA-07-B suddenly changed. He ought to. Moore,' e

Legal Notice CASE NO.: 74-998-CA-09-C

FOR SAVINGS, ETC.,

UNIOR CHARLES AVERY, et ux.,

NOTICE OF ACTION

ENA AVERY, his wife.

JUNIOR CHARLES AVERY

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

2) IRONSIDE 4) NANNY AND THE PRO-FESSOR (6) MARY HARTMAN, MARY 7) MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

(12) DINAH: Guests include: (Mon.) Phyllis Diller, Tom T. Hall (Tues.) Pearl Bailey, Ray Stevens (Weds.) Jim Nabors, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED guest host; with Minnie Pearl. that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property George Gobel (Thurs.) Ed Asner, Gig Young (Fri.) Carol described as follows: according to Plat thereof recorded has been filed against you. You are

written defenses, if any, to this ection on SMITH AND HAYDEN. A., attorneys for the Plaintiff, whose address is 1316 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, and file the original with the clerk of the above styled Court on or before July 26, 1976, otherwise a udgment may be entered against WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 18th day of June, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. ny Thomas (Thurs.) Steve Al-

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1976 N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-816-CA-09-C | In Re: the Marriage of DOVER PROPERTIES. Plaintiff. JOSEPH BUONI, et ux, et al. CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida eing Civil Action No. 76-816-CA-09-, the undersigned Clerk will sell the County, Florida, described as:

action for Dissolution of Marriage roperty situated in Seminole has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your Lot 8, Block 3, TANGLEWOOD written defenses, if any, to it on REPLAT, according to Plat thereof WILLIAM A. LEFFLER, III. as recorded in Plat Book 8, page 94, Petitioner's attorney, whose address Public Records of Semin le County. is Post Office Box 2298, Sanford Florida 32771, on or before July 12th, at public sale, to the highest and best 1976, and file the original with the bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. Clerk of this court either before on the 2nd day of July, 1976, at the service on petitioner's attorney or west front door of the Seminole immediately thereafter; otherwise a for the relief demanded in the Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

on June 25, 1976, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front Deputy Clerk yard setback requirements in SR-1 Bradford, Oswald, Zoned District in South Pinecrest, Tharp & Fletcher P.O. Box 875 Being more specifically described Orlando, Florida 32802 as located at 106 Westwood Ct. Attorneys for Plaintiff Planned use of the property an open | Publish: June 21, 1976 DEA-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1094-CA-04-E IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND CASE NO. 76-573-CA-20-EE In Re: the Marriage of FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, In the Matter of the Adoption of: DAVID M. BROWNE, Husband, TAMARA JO CAREY NOTICE OF ACTION CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-673-CA-04-E TO: Paul Schneider

SUSAN C. BROWNE, Wife, New London, Ohio 44851 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that JAMES BYRON GOODSON has filed a Petition for the adoption of RESIDENCE UNKNOWN of TAMARA JO CAREY and a YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED prayer contained within the Petition Petition for Dissolution of Marriage moment and besides garnering radio airplay are selling very Barri's belief is that it's no that an action for Dissolution of requests the Court to award that a marriage has been filed against you Judgment of Adoption of the minor has been filed against you and you radio airplay are selling very coincidence all five hit songs and you are required to serve a copy by the Petitioner, JAMES BYRON are required to serve a copy of your come from ABC-TV series, of your written defenses to it, if any, GOODSON, be entered, and you are written defenses to the Petition, if even though the network had on Carroll Burke, Attorney for required to serve a copy of your any you have, on Petitioner's At than that. The themes from nothing to do with getting them sanford Atlantic Bank Building, the Petitioner's attorney, R. LAW OFFICES OF ALPER & WACK, whose address is 165 Sanford, Florida, and file the PATRICK PHILLIPS, of Baldwin & original with the Clerk of Circuit Dikeou, 500 Highway 17.92, Fern Whooping Loop, Crane's Roost, weekly pop music sales charts Says he: "A lot has to do with Court, Sanford, Seminole Courty, Park, Florida, 32730, and file the Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, on at different times this spring. ABC-TV's approach to pro-July A.D. 1976: otherwise a default office of the Clerk of the Circuit original thereof with the Clerk of this will be entered against you for the |Court on or before July 26th, 1976, If | Court either before service on | relief demanded in the Petition. You fail to do so, Judgment by Petitioner's attorney or im-

this Court on this the 17th day of the relief demanded in the Com-This Notice shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in The Evening Herald, Sanford, Florida. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 17th day of June,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. sic a little more than the au- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR | Clerk of the Circuit Court Deputy Clerk Publish: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1976 FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Seminole County Planning Division. A FEDERAL SAVINGS DEA 98

AN ASSOCIATION, etc., IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND In The Interest of: JAMES RHODES, et al., FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, KRAFTCHICK, Laurie Maxine a.k. CASE NO. 74-309-CJ-H MAS JAMES RHODES, JUVENILE DIVISION THOMAS J. RHODES, In the Interest of: REBECCA I. RHODES, KRAFTCHICK, Jimmy Brent a k-a TO Jail B Hyde, residence Clerk

NOTICE

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION

Residence Unknown.

O: GORDON FRANKLIN LYNCH,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

Legal Notice EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. FOR, SEMINOLE COUNTY, CUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE, FLORIDA CI 74-2097-CA-04-D In Re: the Marriage of Civil Action No. 76-1012-CA-09-E SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION NORTH NEW YORK SAVINGS DOROTHY LYNCH, Petitioner and GORDON FRANKLIN LYNCH, Jr.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, JUANA AGUILA. NOTICE OF SUIT TO: JUANA AGUILA that an action for Dissolution p 217 44th Street

Marriage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses if any, to it on YOU ARE HEREBY notified that Attorney for Petitioner, Neigha Complaint to foreclose a mortgage borhood Law Office of Central situate in Seminole County, Florida. | encumbering the following real W. Central Blvd., Orlando, Fla., Lot 33, WALDEN TERRACE, Lot 24, Block ORLANDO TOWNSITE, 4th Ad- 32801, and file the original with the in Plat Book 18, Page 69, of the dition, (Replat of Sheet No. 2) as Clerk of the above styled Court on or Public Records of Seminole County, recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 6, before the 12th day of July, 1976; Public Records of Seminole County, otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief Florida demanded in the Petition. required to serve a copy of your has been filed against you and you WITNESS my Hand and the Seal are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on of Said Court on the 3rd day of June,

JOHN McCORMICK, attorney for 1976.

Plaintiff, whose address is Post (Seal)

Deputy Clerk

(BAILEY) O'DELL, Wife,

Petitioner,

NOTICE OF ACTION

Timothy Ronald O'Dell

Clerk of the Circuit Court

ublish: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

NOTICE OF ACTION

SUSAN C. BROWNE

Arlington, Virginia 22204

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Cherry Kay Travis

Deputy Clerk

CASE NO. 74-309-CJ F

- JUVENILE DIVISION

this Court this 10th day of June, 1976.

Baby Girl Hyde (Born: May 18,

NOTICE

CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

Petitioner,

Respondent.

By: Lillian T. Jenkins

Deputy Clerk

COUNTY, FLORIDA.

427 16th Street NE

FLORIDA

Arthur H. Beckwith. Jr. Office Box 3323, 501 East Church Clerk of the Court Street, Orlando, Florida, and file the By: Lillian T. Jenkins original with the Clerk of the above. Deputy Clerk styled Court on or before July 12th, Publish: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976 1976; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief DEA-24 demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRsaid Court on June 4th, 1976. CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1037-CA-04-D Clerk of the Circuit Court DIVISION D By: Mary N. Darden n Re: the Marriage of: BARBARA TENNIS HANSON, Publish: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976 Petitioner, ROBERT WILMER HANSON, N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. NOTICE OF ACTION CUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, ROBERT WILMER HANSON'

6117 WILLOW APARTMENT NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIAN MAU REEN SUSAN (LEAHEY) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that BARBARA TENNIS HANSON has filed a Petition in the abovestyled court for Dissolution o TIMOTHY RONALD O'DELL, Marriage and you are required to serve a copy of your writter defenses, if any, to it on Alan A. Dickey, Petitioner's Attorney whose address is Post Office Box 2259, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before July 9th, 1976, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an either before service on Petitioners

NANCY GAIL WILLIAMS.

Petitioner, whose address is 406

Boxwood Circle, Winter Springs

Florida 32707, on or before July 12,

1976, and file the original with the

clerk of this court either

before service on Petitioner

immediately thereafter; other

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

Clerk of the Circuit Court

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Public Notice

Seminole County

Community Developmen

Application

Block Grand application for paying

and drainage projects in the Midway

for processing. Copies of the a

Commissioners

Chairman

room 424 of the Courthouse; 323-4330,

Seminole County, Florida

By: Mike Hattaway,

Publish: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1976 | the U.S. Department of Housing and

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND plication can be viewed in the

THE STATE OF FLORIDA - Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

community has been sumbitted to

The Community Developmen

this Court on June 4, 1975.

By: Deputy Clerk

first match on the center court. Ashe was the top seed, but had otherwise a Default will be entered to prove himself after some reagainst you for the relief demanded cent unimpressive performin the Petition. ances since coming to England WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on the 4th day of June, a little more than a week ago. He was knocked out of the big warmup event, a tournament at Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court Nottingham, in the first round. By: Martha T. Vihlen Since then he has been practicing and trying to get the feel NATIONAL

of English grass. DEA-30 WITNESS my hand and the seal of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE The stars in form included this Court on the 4th day of June, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-Jimmy Connors, the 1974 champion from Belleville, Ill.; Ros-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 74-1010-CA-04-D In Re; the Marriage of NANCY GAIL WILLIAMS mental Romanian.

JAMES MITFORD WILLIAMS, JR. Husband-Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION the final each time. Tanner beat him in the final at Becken-YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you

Saturday's Nottingham final know of Mando Ramos. against Nastase with the scores tied at one set apiece and 1-1 in the deciding third set. Antonio Zugarelli of Italy the tender age of 20. played Connors in the first ain faced the 140-mile-per-hour

en's champion - women's play begins Tuesday - will earn \$17,500. Wimbledon was first played

99 years ago, and has been at the present courts for more than 50 years. It remains one of Britain's great social events. All seats for the center court were sold months ago. The tents were up for the traditional tea and cakes and strawberries and cream. The bookies, who take bets on Wimbledon at legal betting shops in every British town, Arizona Wins made Connors the favorite at odds of 13-8. Ashe was 7-1, and

Nastase, Tanner and Sweden's College Series
Bjorn Borg 10-1. Chris Evert was favored to win the women's title. The OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The Coach Jerry Kindell said of crown was vacant because Bil- Arizona press baseball bro- the slender left-hander: "A key lie Jean King, who won last chure gave only one line to jun- to our success. He can throw year for the sixth time, has re- ior pitcher Bob Chaulk, but it strikes."

tired from singles play. was prophetic. Chris Eyes Wimbledon; Defeats Virginia Wade

EASTBOURNE, England when the American was ill. (AP) - Every little bit helps in Miss Evert, whose chief comchampionship tennis, and Chris petition at Wimbledon is ex-Evert added quite a psy- pected to come from No. 2chological bit andre-established ranked Evonne Goolagong her superiority over Virginia Cawley of Australia, now has Wade, one of her major threats beaten Miss Wade five of six for the Wimbledon title. times this year, including four Seeded first for Wimbledon, times in tournament play. which opens for the women "I feel well prepared now for Tuesday, Miss Evert, of Fort Wimbledon," Miss Evert said.

Seminole County, Florida

Oakland Owner Opposes Decision Blocking Players Sale

Finley's Multi-Million \$ Suit Against Kuhn Due Soon

look forward to a head-to-head confrontation knowing that one of the clubs will immediately begin a winning streak. That's the situation for baseball and Charles O. Finley, as the Dakland owner was expected to file a multi-million dollar damage

suit today or Tuesday against Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his

Finley, who made his fortune in the insurance business, has gambled on the courts before and lost, while baseball, a sport fascinated by statistics, is batting .000 in recent legal tangles. Neil Papiano, Finley's lawyer, said Sunday from Los Angeles that he would file four or five causes of action seeking damages "in the neighborhood of \$10 million" and asking an injunction against Kuhn's order nullifying Finley's \$3.5 million sale of three

leenager

To Face

Net Star

WIMBLEDON, England

(AP) - Ferdi Taygan, teen-age

tennis player from UCLA,

today faced the toughest

Wimbledon baptism anyone

could imagine: he opened the

tournament on the famed

center court against Arthur

Ashe, the defending champion.

Taygan, of Framingham,

Mass., was playing in Britain

for the first time. And he had to

face one of the world's great

stars before 17,000 fans on a

court that has been the center

of world tennis for more than 50

It was traditional for the de-

fending champion to play the

quicker hearing," Papiano said. Finley has been chasing Catfish Hunter in the California courts

Papiano said the suit would be filed either in a state or federal court in California. "Whichever court we think will give us a

ever since 1974, when arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled the star pitcher

free because Finley breached Hunter's contract. He has lost once but, undaunted, Finley has appealed to a higher court. Papiano said he expects a decision from the California Court of Appeals shortly

Baseball also is on a losing streak, dropping its last two legal decisions. After Seitz ruled last December that an unsigned player could become a free agent after one year, the baseball owners went to federal court. Seitz' decision was upheld there, and again in the appeals court.

There was no appeal to the Supreme Court. The Major League Players Association has been on the winning side of all these decisions, and now faces a dilemma - whether to join forces with Finley, a long-time adversary, or file an independent action against Kuhn.

"Obviously," said Marvin Miller, executive director of

Players Association, "we're not going to stand around while the powers-that-be attempt to ruin the careers of three players." "We can attach (join a previous suit) if we feel the action is properly brought," said Dick Moss, counsel for the Players Association. "But right now, we're waiting to see what the others

The New York Yankees, who bought Vida Blue for \$1.5 million, are expected to take legal action against Kuhn. They promise an innouncement early this week. The Boston Red Sox, who bought Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers for \$1 million apiece, however, said they would not take any legal action.

"It just goes to show you how far out Bowie Kuhn is," Finley said. "When both Marvin Miller and the owner of a ball club are

Pate Takes Chance

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) - Young lerry Pate looked at his ball nestling on a clump of Bermuda rough and measured his target, flagstick treacherously close to the front

of a finger-thin green guarded . by an expanse of water. "I turned to my caddie, John Rod Funseth, \$4,000 Considine," he said, "and I told Jack Nicklaus, \$4,000 him, 'I've got to go for it. This is my one big chance to win the

Pate took a five-iron from his a birdie finish for a final 68 Open one day

of the Atlanta Athletic Club - of 68 and 69, respectively, for He showed no temerity in the club Bob Jones once be- 279. For the second year in a shooting rounds of 70-8-69 which Atlantic National Bank placed two of its members on the Sanford American Little League All-Star

Open," he said. The dramatic shot, which will brimmed plan under extreme pressure, gave was tied at the 70th hole of the \$42,000. He announced that he the rookie pro from Pensacola, 72-hole test. "But I will win the would play in the British Open,

73-70-48-48--279 70-49-71-49-271 71-71-71-47-28 Butch Baird, \$11,250 72-70-71-49-287 Hubert Green, \$7,500 74-72-48-70-284 Tom Watson; \$8,500 71-71-70-73-285 Lyn Lott, \$7,000 72-48-72-73-285 74-72-49-71-284 Johnny Miller, \$5,500 70-70-72-75-2 74-70-75-48-287 Raymond Floyd, \$3.00

kopf and gangling Al Geiberger cago, last year and lost in a

and a two-stroke victory with that."

"I had a good lie - I felt sure 277. I could make it," he said. "I Temperamental Tom Weis- title at Medinah, outside Chiwas all pumped up." While thousands watched made plucky stabs at winning playoff because of a tentative from the rain-drenched wings but fell short after firing rounds attitude on the putting greens.

fully and the ball arched toward Mahaffey saw the prize ond and third rounds. the flag as if drawn by an in- wrenched from his grasp as he The tall, talented Weiskopf

visible magnet and rested two finished bogey-bogey-bogey for exploded three straight birdies, "I knew then I had won the Butch Baird, an outsider wear- saw his hopes doused at the 215go down in golfing annals as one "I got tired, I ran out of gas," and scrambled for a bogey. of the greatest ever executed said Mahaffey, who led until he Pate's prize money was

longed to - Pate swung grace- row, cherub-faced John gave him the lead after the seca 73 that tied him at 280 with starting at the 66th hole, but ing thick glasses and a wide- yard 15th where he tried to

Baptists

Coe Tanner, the big server from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Former Champ Moves To Central Florida

Connors has played in two grass court events in England in two weeks, at Beckenham and Nottingham, and reached Ramos To Attempt Boxing Comeback Capture

ham, and rain washed out last are Johnny-Come-Latelys to the manly art of self defense may not

But those of you who follow boxing keenly, and have done so for a number of years, know that Ramos is the former lightweight champion of the world that he he reached that lofty pinnacle at You also probably know that Ramos dropped from being the

round. Martin Robinson of Brit- glamour boy of boxing to nowhere in the brief span of 11 months. and alcohol were not untrue, but he would not elaborate on it. You may also know that he has had two comeback tries and service of Tanner. Niki Spear of both ended with his being stopped by unknowns who couldn't have Yugoslavia was Nastase's carried his gym bag back in the days when he was the champ. What you might not know, is that Ramos has moved to The men were playing for a Central Florida and will take up residence in either Orlando or and weighed 135 pounds. A viscious two-fisted puncher, Ramos first prize of \$21,875. The wom- Daytona Beach, or somewhere in-between those two points. It is Mando's belief that he "still has the ability to be a world's

> champion," and it is towards that goal he is now striving. Still good looking, and only 28, Ramos has been working out daily at the Orlando Sports Stadium. "I came here weighing 172 pounds," Ramos admitted after a quick shower last Friday night, and now I am down to 154. In a month or two, with this humidity, I should be at 140 pounds and

ready to take up my ring career again." When questioned about what brought on his sudden demise from fame and fortune, Ramos stated, "I'd rather not talk about downfall more than any of his opponents ever did. that now. Someday when we have a chance to really go into the whole thing I will, but right now let's talk about the future." Mando did admit that stories printed about him and drugs

Hooks And Jabs By LOUIS SAPSIS

team, including Timmy Shepherd and David Johnson. The entire squad (front row, from left):

Gregory Gromer, Dean Peak, Robert Shaw, Scott Murphy and Bryan Brooke. Back row (same or-

der): Coach Chester Shepherd, Tommy Hedrick, Daren Gromer, Jeff Brown, Timmy Shepherd,

Born in November, 1948, Armando "Mando" Ramos shot to draw. The sad thing about these bouts, they were all against to the championship, First national prominence at the age of 17 by winning his first 17 Very tall for his weight, the teenager stood almost six feet tall

won the hearts of the fight fans with a string of knockout wins and When he was 19, Ramos fought for the lightweight title and, although he lost a close decision to Carlos Teo Cruz, he was considered by many as the best pound-for-pound fighter in the

A return bout with Cruz in February of 1969 brought Ramos the world's title and along with it the fame and glory that goes

In retrospect it might have been the latter that caused his

Mando was able to keep the title for only 13 months, losing it to Ishmale Laguna in March, 1970.

Pedro Carrasco in Los Angeles. But later that year he took a brutal beating from Chango

Carmona and was stopped in seven rounds for his WBC belt. First Baptist roared through He tried coming back a year later against Tury Pineda and three foes and emerged as was taken out in the fifth round. Retirement followed the Pineda loss, but Ramos changed his League softball competition at mind and made an ill-advised tour of Europe. Over there he Fort Mellon Park on Saturday. fought three times, losing twice by KOs and once he bought to a And, oddly enough, en route

Another retirement lasted another year and back again came hurled two shutouts and Mando. This time he tried the southwest. But his luck wasn't allowed a total of only three

preliminary fighter by the name of Wayne Beale. Beale took him play. out in just two rounds. Now Ramos is back again, and talking about another First Presbyterian 8-0 in comeback. I guess he just has running alcohol in his blood. "I should be ready to fight again in a new months and I hope Pinecrest Baptist followed by

to use Orlando as my base of operations. I know what I did wrong bowing to First United in the past and I won't make the same mistakes again," Ramos Methodist 10-3. says now, almost with a prayer in his voice. But if that magic that he had as a youngster is gone, as I'm by the wayside 6-2 at the hands afraid it is, then let's hope that he will recognize it before he gets of First United Methodist 6-2 in back into the ring again and faces up to the reality - that you the double elimination tourney,

He won two of four fights, but his last effort was against a often duplicated in slow pitch

can't go back. What's gone is gone and no matter how hard you First Baptist routed Pinecrest Baptist 9-0 and Pinecrest Baptist then ousted First

> United Methodist 15-8. In the grand finale, First Baptist used a 16-hit attack to back Thomas' eight-hit pitching in whipping First United Methodist 8-3 for the overall

Mike Rudd paced the winners with a four-for-four performance at the plate while Don Reagan chipped in with three hits in four appearances. Dale Austin, Jody Pickens and Rick Mossman each had two hits for the winners while Gene Gibson was the only member of the losing squad who could muster more than one hit off Thomas'

First Baptist scored in all but the third and seventh innings in methodicallly grinding out the

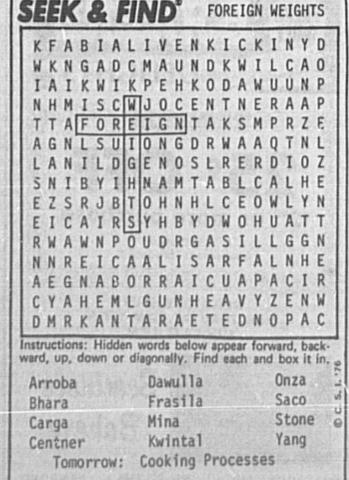
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action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 2, Block F. COUNTRY CLUB MANOR UNIT 3, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12 Pages 75 and 76 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it or, RALEIGH W. GREENE, Ill., of HARRISON, GREENE, MANN, ROWE & STANTON plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Post Office Box 3542, St. Petersburg, Florida 3373 on or before July 28th, 1976, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on June 17th, 1976. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Linda M. Shaw Deputy Clerk	unknown; and the unknown natural father of Jimmy Brent Kraftchick, a k-a Baby Boy Rheude. NOTICE You are hereby notified that a Petition under oath, a copy of which is delivered to you herewith, has been filed in the above styled Court for the permanent commitment of Jimmy Brent Kraftchick, a k-a Baby Boy Rheude, a Caucasion male child, born January 17, 1971 at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, to SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC SERVICES, State of Florida, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for subsequent adoption, and you are hereby commanded to be and appear in the above Court at: Seminole County Courthouse, Room 372, Sanford, Florida 32771 at 3:30 P.M. o'clock, on the 15th day of July, A.D. 1976, and to show cause why said Petition should not be granted. WITNESS my hand as the Clerk of said Court and the Seat thereof, this 3th day of May, A.D. 1976. (Seat) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Kathleen Guy Deputy Clerk	Per is been for Laa Bach Or An of ann sul her per Co Saa O'c7 1978
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You are hereby notified that a You are hereby notified that a tition under oath, a copy of which Petition under oath, a copy of which delivered to you herewith, has is delivered to you herewith, has en filed in the above styled Court | been filed in the above styled Court r the permanent commitment of for the permanent commitment of se and appear in the above Court at: | pear in the above Court at: Seminole minole County Courthouse, Room | County Courthouse, Room 322, Sanford, Florida 32771 at 3:30 | Sanford, Florida 32771 at 3:30 P.M. d Petition should not be granted. Petition should not be granted. WITNESS my hand as the Clerk of WITNESS my hand as the Clerk of aid Court and the Seal thereof, this | said Court and the Seal thereof, this

28th day of May, A.D. 1976. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Kathleen Guy By: A. G. Jones
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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk, father of Jimmy Brent Kraftchick. Custodians of Laurie Maxine 216, Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, Kraftchick, a.k.a Baby Girl Hyde. up to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 30, MULTI-PURPOSE MINI COMPUTER Specifications may be obtained from Clerk's Office, Room 216, Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, or by Jimmy Brent Kraftchick, a k-a Baby Girl Hyde, a Caucasion female Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Continuouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids and Child both Available Contin nale child, born January 17, 1971 at | child, born May 18, 1967 at Orlando, | to be in a sealed envelope, plainly

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Lauderdale, beat Miss "This tournament not only gave Wade, Wimbledon's third seed, me a chance to become accusin the final of the Eastbourne tomed again to grass, but I also grass tennis tournament 8-6, 6-3 was able to get used to playing torri

Sunday. She won the first prize two sets in tournament play again."

that Miss Wade won last year the Phoenix Racquets, standing player.

State in 10 innings after it was only one strike away from vic-

Miss Evert was seeded first She had been playing World ter over Arizona State to get the here and Miss Wade second. Team Tennis with its one-set Wildcats into the final, was PETROLEUM Miss Evert regained the title format the last few months with named the tournament's out-

Chaulk threw plenty of strikes in the 30th College World Series and produced the Wildcats' first national championship in any sport. Arizona was stuck with a No. 2 tag all season because of its inability to beat cross-state rival Arizona State, but in Satur-

Series final overwhelmed Eastern Michigan 7-1. "A lesser team would have been eliminated four games ago," said Kindall of the team that became the sixth in series history to lose its first game, then go on to capture the title. Arizona, 56-17, started the

Powers, who threw a four-hit- SEMINOLE



Four members of the Seminole Petroleum team garnered Sanford American Little League All-Star row (from left) are Bathoy Eddie Korgan, Jeff Serraes, Kenneth Temple, Matt Johnson and Michael Graves. Back row (same order): Coach Bill Johnson, Pat Harrison, Stuart Smith, Rick Bridges, John Polk, Bobby Bridges and Mike Towers. (Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)

cinnati (Zachry 5-2), (n) Jenkins, Bsn, 73; Hunter, NY,

fey, Cin, 53; Schmidt, Phi, 51; 1: G.Foster, Cin, 81. Minnesota 6, Detroit 4 Oakland 7, Milwaukee 4 New York 4, Chicago 3 Baltimore 8, Texas California 5, Boston 3 Sunday's Results New York 6, Chicago 3

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AT SEMINOLE

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES Chicago at Kansas City, (n) 2. Dusty Tag (Jefferson) 6-1; 3. Minor Leagues Bordners Pride (Kucia) 7-2; 4. Chief Bordners Pride (Kucia) 7-2; 4. Chief
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(Vitar) 5.1; 8. Nancys Bruce 4. Haroid's Pride; 5. Travelin Rosy: years ago has four American (Patterson) 3.1. 6. Shelton Streaker; 7. Riteaway records in freestyle events. Winter Haven at Lakeland, god rain \$625: 1: Mercury Shooter (J. Hysell) 5-1, 2 Justly Randolph (Bourgeolg) Jai-Alai West Paim Beach 9-3. Pompano Beach 7-2: 3. Lilly Blue Chip (Jefferson) 6-1; 4, Keystone Scone (Namie) 8-1; 5. Sumter Dream (Culhane) 8-1; 6. Lizzie Van (Wingard) 9.2 FOURTH - C-3 - Pace; % Mile, (1.3) \$22.80; P (3-1) \$61.20.

West Palm Beach at Pompano Beach (Bereznak) 10-1, (Provost) 8-1; 3. Regal Eden 2) \$155.40; DD (14) \$222.00. (Kurtzworth) 3-1; 5. Tom Torre 11.80, 5-20, 3.80; 2. Marti-Cobian (2) (Gill) 8-1; 2. Dutch Time (Brainard) \$90.00. 4-1; 3. Saunders Echo (Burgess) 7-2; 4. Red Counsel (Sica) 8-1; 5. Prince 11.60, 7.80, 4.40; 2. Mutilla-Diaga (3)

Dekendun (Howard) 51, 3. Argo Big Q (3-6 with 4-7) \$1,131.40. Angus (No driver) 61; a. Kirby PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) - Bohamia (Meyers) 8-1; 5. Frisky 8.00, 4.40; 2. Gasti (4) 13.20, 4.40; 3. There were a host of repeat-"The whole thing about pro golf Future (Grimes) 9-2; 6. Slebys Beau Isasa (6) 7.80; Q (4-7) 854.20; P (7-4) ers in Sunday's events and a "The whole thing about pro golf (Seiders) 3-1; 7. Galavant (S. Clark) 5174.60.

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capture the \$50,000 Hoosier Loco Legs (Serbes) 8-1; 6. Abes (1) 16-60, 15-80, 4-20; 2. Gasti Gasti II Paul Hartloff, who just grad-Classic by one stroke. Hope (5mith) 8-1; 7. Champ Dapple (5) 4.40, 2.40; 2. Jorge-Goros (2) uated from high school in Santa The \$7,000 first-prize check

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RUNS BATTED IN-G. Foster, TWELFTH - 1. Pat Luke (3) 7.6 Cin. 59; Schmidt, Phi. 52; 3.40 2.60; 2. Jay Joker (7) 5.60 2.40; Cin. 59; Schmids, King-man, Princess Printer T.Perez, Cin. 51; King-man, 11.00; T (8-7-1) 249-40; 38-63. Princess Printer (1) 5.40 Q (7-8) HITS-Rose, Cin, 87; Garvey, A - 4375; Handle - \$291,293. tenal, Chi, 81; Mon-tanez, Atl, FIRST - 1, C: 1, Demon; 2. . Cappy's Sheri: 3. Cocky Doodle: 4. isk, Pgh. 16: Garvey, LA, 16; Tels Fly By Nite: 7. K's Pharach: 8 SECOND - 5-14, D: 1. Wright TRIPLES-D.Parker: Pgh. 7; Dealer: 2. Ann Pat: 3. Chip Off Tyson, StL. 7: D.Cash, Phi. 6; Jeno: 4. John Britz: 5. New Heat: 6. HOME RUNS-Kingman, NY, THIRD - 5-14, D: 1. Peggy West; 23; Schmidt, Phi, 19; G.Foster, 2. Texas Cactus; 3. Or Brisco; 4. sprinters, and veteran Steve McTear jumped out to a huge some muscle fibers in his pulled the hamstring muscle in single and Halicki's two-run Cin. 14: Mor-gan, Cin. 12: Mon. Nancy King: 5. Madison Aire: 6. Riddick earned Olympic berths lead, but Glance brought the hamstring," a physician, Dr. his right leg. He planned to try single off New York left-hander

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SATURDAY NIGHT RESULTS Miss Babashoff won the 100-Dream On Victory (No Driver) 10-1; FIRST - 1, Solos Sutton (3) 16.00. meter freestyle final Sunday 7. Decatur Boy (Bridges) 3-1; 8. 6.00. 5.20; 2. Gaitan Goodwin (1) night in an American record 10.00, 3.20; 3. Reta Ovy (5) 6.00; Q 56.96. Joining her on the sprint Purse \$415: 1. Marc Sterling (W. SECOND - 1. Urierte Goodwin relay team will be Jill Sterkel, Spriggs) 8-1: 2. Tex C. (C. thlenfeld) (4) 13.00. 4.20. 3.60; 2. Gaitan 57.25, from Hacienda Heights, #AGUE 9-2; 3. Mary Jo Adios (Seiders) 5-1; Lorenzo 4.00, 3.20; 3. Mario-Pecina Calif., Kim Peyton, 57.75 from W. L. Pct. GB 4. Kinnikinnick (Weaver) 7-2; 5. C.U 1.20; Q (2-4) \$27.80; P (4-2) \$55.50. Lator (Becker) 6-1; 6. Avon Mar. THIRD - 1. Reta-Lorenzo (1) 8.80. Portland, Ore., and Wendy shall (Dennis) 3-1; 7. John L. Purdue. 4.80, 2.60; 2. Gaitan-Davalos (2) 3.40. Bogliolli, 57.80 from Ocean (Kucia) 8-1; 8. Singing Sam 2.60, 3 Victor Edward (4) 6.40; Q (1- City, N.J. Mile, Purse \$425: 1. Thorpes Champ 11.00, 9.60; 2. Elorri (2) 5.20, 4.00; 3.

FIFTH — Claiming Pace \$1,000, 34 FOURTH — 1. Echaniz (4) 16.00. If Shirley wins or places sec-(Stader) 5-1; 2. Mr. Durkee Rodolfo (5) 6.20; Q (2-4) \$42.40; P (4. ond in the 800 tonight, she'll be Astranooga 4, 12 innings (Brainard) 7-2; 4. Western Champ FIFTH — 1. Gasti Boniguen (6) 400 and 800-meter freestyles in (Gill) 8-1; 6. Festive Guy (Berez: 5.60, 3.20; 3. Isasa-Echaniz (4) 2.80; Which she set her American nak) 9-2; 7. Dancing Colleen Q (2-6) \$37.00; P (6-2) \$110.40. records, the 400 individual (Peters) 10-1; 8. Dea Frisky SIXTH - 1. Reta Gasti II (2) 7.60. medley, the 400 relay and 4.40, 3.20; 2. Nestor-Mandiola (6) SIXTH - Claiming Pace \$1,000, 10.60, 10.80; 1. Bob Paco (4) 5.20; Q probably the medley relay, Mile, Purse \$425: 1. Magnitude (2-6) \$45.00; P (2-6) \$118.80; DD (6-2) swimming the freestyle final SEVENTH - 1. Jorge-Egurbi (6)

She's a cinch for five already. mond (Dvoracek) 8-1; 6. 6.20, 5.20; 3. Bob Cobian (2) 4.60; Q Shirley said she doesn't real-Nazzys Folly (Ruggles) 3-1; 8. Ocale EIGHTH — 1. Isasa Arrieta (4) for the 800, explaining, "My 18.40, 5.80, 4.00; 2. Jorge-Mandiola SEVENTH - C-3 Pace, % Mile, (7) 4.80, 5.40; 3. Rafael Cobien (2) coach trains me for 800 and tells Purse \$425; 1. Deano A. (Sica) 7-2; 2. 4.40; Q (47) \$74.40; P (47) \$296.40; me to turn over faster for the NINTH - 1. Boniquen (7) 10.60.

(Sica) 8-1; 8 Pansys Knight (Olori) 2:80; Q (1-5) \$31.60; P (1-5) \$74.40. Barbara, Calif., swam the met-

NL East Leaders Triumph Again

Reds Get No Respect From Phils Return 17. Reds Get No Respect From Phils

The Phillies have shown this a three-game series.

Can't Gain Ground On Yankees

dians, though, have a chance to Minnesota Twins 7-3.

them only stay even with the Orioles 2, Rangers 1

games. During that stretch, tonight.

League East

The Indians outlasted the Cleveland by seven games as needed.

AP Sports Writer

"Nothing they do surprises earlier, the Phillies also won pitcher then struck out Tony out; the San Francisco Giants
The Cincinnati Reds may be me," said Philadelphia Manthe set, two games to one.

Perez and Johnny Bench, both routed the New York Mets 9-2; (Britton) 81; 6. Backfire Bayet the defending World Cham- ager Danny Ozark after his The Phillies out-hit, out- dangerous hitters, and got the Montreal Expos edged the pions, but they get no respect team beat the Reds 6-1 Sunday pitched and out-fielded Cincin-pinch-hitter Ken Griffey on a Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4; the from the Philadelphia Phillies. and won the deciding match of nati and reliever Ron Reed weak pop fly. season that they can play ball The victory gave the National elan. Reed came into the game games, the Pittsburgh Pirates Atlanta Braves blanked the with the Reds - in fact, they've League East leaders a 4-2 edge with the bases loaded, none out beat the Houston Astros 9-5 in Chicago Cubs 5-0. shown that they can play it so far in six games with Sparky and the Phillies leading 4-1 in the opener of a doubleheader After Reed cut the Reds down

Orioles, Indians On Treadmill

treadmill feels like. The In- Detroit Tigers whipped the bled to lead off the sixth and A's 7, Brewers 5.

Meanwhile, the Orioles combined for six innings of winning streaks in the Ameri- Tigers 7, Twins 3

In other AL games, the Bos- Rangers five games behind KC fornia ahead 3-2 in the sixth in- their runs off Bill Singer.

Haywood, Hughes, Skinner

To Face U.S. Olympic Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Forward Spencer Haywood of the

New York Knicks and two players from the New York

Nets, center Kim Hughes and guard Al Skinner, have

joined a team of pros that will face the U.S. Olympic team

in a game July 8 at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello,

N.Y. Haywood, named Sunday along with the others,

performed for the Olympic team in 1968 in Mexico City

when he led the USA five to its last Olympic gold medal in

Women's Team To Canada

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) - The U.S. Women's

Olympic basketball team which has been training for the

past month at Central Missouri State University here, left

Sunday for Hamilton, Ontario, for the start of competition

In the first game Thursday, the Americans will meet

Mexico and the following day the U.S. squad plays

France. On June 28 it is scheduled to meet Poland and

Teams are divided into two groups of five, with the top

two teams of each group scheduled to compete in final

competition, July 2-3. The highest ranking teams are to be

The two best teams emerging from the finals will go to

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) - The 19th Governor's Cup

Regatta at Kerr Lake has been won a by an Ohio man

Bruce Tovell, of Columbus, Ohio, took first prize Sunday

at what is thought to be the largest sailing regatta on East

Floyd Davis, last year's winner from Panama City,

One-hundred-seventy-five boats were entered in the

weekend races, where winds were reported to have been

Rams Manager Hospitalized

BUFFALO (AP) - Don Klostermann, general manager

and vice president of the Los Angeles Rams of the

National Football League, remained in fair condition

Klostermann, 46, was admitted to the intensive care

unit at St. Joseph's Intercommunity Hospital in

Fla., placed second in a "Flying Cloud."

Ohioan Wins Kerr Regatta

in the pre-Olympic qualifying tournament.

June 29, Korea.

chosen by over-all records.

the Olympics in Montreal.

sailing a "Windmill."

Coast inland waters.

eight to 10 miles per hour.

early today at a suburban hospital.

Baltimore Orioles know what a waukee Brewers 7-5 and the before Brooks Robinson dou- double.

seemed to personify all their In the other National League Louis Cardinals 54, and the

in the sixth, Ollie Brown did the stymied a Cincinnati rally with a perfect throw from right field. Doug Flynn singled to open the Reds' seventh and moved to second on a base hit by Dan Driessen. When Flynn attempted to score on Pete Rose's single to right, Brown nailed nia Angels 4-3 in 11 innings, the Perry breezed through five eighth on a walk to Carl Yastr-

Reds out of the game with his throwing and Prown with his Dave Duncan singled him home Don Baylor's homer off Bill fielding, starting Philadelphia do something about it. New York leads runner-up with the only run Cuellar Travers broke a 4-4 tie in the pitcher Jim Kaat, 7-2, was club-Kansas City Royals 11-8 Sunday the two clubs begin a fourgame Yankees 6, White Sox 3 to their fourth triumph in six gled during a three-run second for their eighth victory in 10 series at Yankee Stadium Thurman Munson's two-run games since the controversial inning, helping the Phillies to single featured a five-run up- and since overruled - sale of all the runs they needed. however, they've gained ex- The Indians led Kansas City rising against ex-Yankee Ken stars Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Astros 9, Pirates 5 actly one-half game on the New 9-0 after three innings. The Brett. The loss was the 10th Rollie Fingers. Milwaukee's Wilbur Howard's pinch single York Yankees, season-long Royals rallied for eight runs in straight for the White Sox, who Robin Yount had a homer, a drove in the go-ahead run as

leaders in the American the fourth before Jim Bibby and earlier had won 10 in a row and pair of doubles and a single and Houston scored five times in the Rookie first baseman Jaso Tom Griffin pitched four hit-Thompson drove in four runs less innings of relief for the Astriumph, a streak that has seen while Rico Carty homered. Rick Burleson's two-out with a homer and single and tros, raising his record to 5-1. A single in the 11th inning scored rookie pitching sensation Mark chilly drizzle fell throughout the Yankees, who ran their own Mike Cuellar checked Texas Bobby Darwin, who had dou- Fidrych notched his sixth victo- game before the scheduled winning string to six games on three hits in outdueling Gay- bled, as the Red Sox beat for- ry in seven decisions with sev- nightcap was washed out. Play with a 6-3 triumph over the Chi- lord Perry. It was Texas' fifth mer teammate Dick Drago, enth-inning help from John was halted intermittently for consecutive loss and kept the Bobby Bonds' homer put Cali- Hiller. The Tigers scored all the grounds crew to spread sawdust around home plate and

> Giants 9, Mets 2 Ed Halicki, 5-10, knocked in three runs with two singles and, aided by late relief help from Randy Moffitt, pitched San Francisco past New York. The Giants opened the game with a five-run, first-inning burst during which they pro-

Mackanin, who delivered a game-winning single in Mon-

treal's 2-1 victory over Los An-"I'd really like to make it in both sprints is possible," said Glance, who was entered in into the left field bleachers for Monday's qualifying heats for his fifth homer of the season. Padres 5, Cardinals 4 Johnny Grubb's run-scoring fourth fastest ever by an Amer- double snapped a tie in the

above him with his 10.05 last Diego over St. Louis, Grubb's hit came off former Padres

in the pole vault, failed to clear single in a three-run Padres 17-034 in the qualifying.

Al Feuerbach, a 1972 Olympian, and George Woods, silver that Bake McBride narrowly.

hander Dick Ruthven hurled a Mac Wilkins, the former Uni- four-hitter, leading Atlanta

232-6 in the discus, easily quali-mitted a runner past second fied for the finals in that event.

His toss of 210-9 was second best

third game from the Cubs in

WITHA earned the third berth with a



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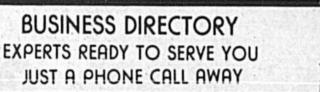
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3. Counsel Rick (Bourgeois) 4-1; 5. DD (7-2) \$132.90. far. putt on the 18th hole Sunday to Surgery Time (Vandervort) 5.1; 4. ELEVENTH - 1. Orbe Davalos

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(Rau) 7-2; 7. Jeans Babe (Komers)

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fey, Cin, 18; Brock, StL, 17; Capricious; 4. L's Doroma Racer; 5. borg, Phi, 9-3, .750, 2.76 Alcala, Admiral; 7. Summer Dew; 8. Cin, 6-2, .750, 4.83 Stanhouse, Tracey's Touchka. Mon, 5-2, 714, 2.48 Reed, Phi, 5. SICTH - 5-16, C: 1. Budzoo's 2. .714. 3.33 Zachry, Cin, 5.2, Kelly; 2. SC Lonesome Joe; 3. STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, Bonnie; 6. Red Daria; 7. Prince Babashoff

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"No, I'm not tired," she declared. "I'm enthusiastic about

on the U.S. team for the 100, 200,

Three Win Olympic Berths As Sidelined Williams Watches EUGENE. Ore. (AP) - Har- under automatic timing and a but he immediately pulled up. Williams, the overwhelming duced five hits. The key blows

blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0 'shutout relief. Ray Fosse drove can League this season.

for their sixth consecutive in four runs for the Indians Red Sox 4, Angels 3

sidelines.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -

Tear, a pair of 19-year-old him a gold medal at Munich. "It appears that he has pulled dropped out Saturday when he ing double, Ken Reitz' two-run in the 100 meters Sunday as U.S. Olympic Track and Field Bob Larson, said of McTear, again Monday in the prelimi- Jon Matlack, 8-2. STOLEN BASES—Cedeno. FOURTH — 5-16, D: 1. Big Ex. Steve Williams, who had been Trials crowd of 12,500 people to who was helped from the field. naries of the 200-meters dash. Expos 5, Dodgers 4 seconds, his fastest time ever Florida, took second in 10.16, to heal.

Htn, 26; Morgan, Cin, 22; Grif. pectation; 2. M & M's Jan; 3. favored for a gold medal at their feet as he caught McTear, whose 10.16 was his Riddick, representing the Montreal, watched from the with 10 meters to go. all-time best under automatic Philadelphia Pioneer Club, was homer capped a five-run out-McTear, who ran a world- timing, is not entered in the 200 third in 10.18 with Johnny burst in the sixth inning that R. Jones, SD, 12-3, 800, 2.49 FIFTH - 5-16, A: 1. King Arnold; Glance, a freshman at Au- record 9.0 for 100 yards last meters so he has a month Jones, the prep star from Lam-Matlack, NY, 8-2, 800, 2.80 2. Bob's Lips; 3. Redonna One; 4. burn, blazed to the tape in 10.11 year in a high school meet in before Montreal for the injury pasas, Tex., next in 10.23 and Los Angeles. earning the alternate berth should McTear be unable to

> His time Sunday was the ican. Riddick is one of the trio ninth inning and lifted San

Williams wasn't the only cas-hurler Bill Grief, 1-4, after the ualty in the first two days of the Cardinals had battled back and trials. Terry Albritton, the tied the score with two runs an University of Hawaii shotputter inning earlier. who set an amateur world Grief retired the Padres' record of 71-81/2 in February, Fred Kendall before pinch-hitfinished fourth in the finals ter Gene Locklear stroked a Sunday with 67-0 and Dan Rip-single to left. Grubb, who earley, indoor world record holder lier contributed a two-run

medalist in 1968 and 1972, fin-missed catching. ished one-two with throws of 69- Braves 5, Cubs 0 31/2 and 69-23/4, respectively, Darrell Chaney drove in and fast-improving Petshmock, three runs with a pair of douformerly of the University of bles, Rowland Office hit in his Oregon, grabbed the third spot 25th straight game and right-

versity of Oregon strongman over Chicago.
who holds the world mark of Ruthven, 8-6, never peramong the 10 who advanced. two days. The top throw of 212-2 was by 38-year-old Jay Silvester, who s seeking a berth on his fourth Keep a . . . Olympic team.

KOOL KREW Kathy Schmidt, American record holder in the javelin, won that event in the only women's final. Her throw was 213-5, under her U.S. mark of 218-3 set earlier this year. Sherry Calvert of Lakewood International was second in 191-7 and Karin Smith of UCLA

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Skipped Beats

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these irregular beats from the time or another when I was time they began and he assures examining them. Some were me that they are not from any brought on during exercise and organic heart condition. I have went alway as the exercise an annual physical, and my continued. Others were brought cholesterol, triglycerides and on by various breathing blood pressure are all within maneuvers. Still others ocnormal range. He says not to curred spontaneously. worry about these skipped Premature beats were beats and up until now I have common in a large number of managed not to worry unduly healthy pilots from the U.S. Air about them. However, when I Force flying crews, and unless read this article, I wondered if they had other findings that did continued research had suggest heart disease, we revealed new knowledge which returned these people to full might apply to me. I do have flying duty. People with these them almost daily and problems should quit smoking, sometimes they are sustained, avoid coffee, tea, colas and They do not seem to be related anything that causes in-

to exercise or exertion. digestion. Of course, a medical DEAR READER - Since you check-up is wise to find out for have had them for 20 years, if certain what they mean. they are a forerunner of sudden death, you have been mighty lucky, particularly considering all that physical activity. Seriously, I think you can relax under the circumstances. It is true that premature beats that come from the

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ventricle in a person in the IN YOUR hospital with a heart attack can be quite important. They may AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY even precede a fatal irregularity of the heart. If they



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) have to make good o Gaines and losses can balance own pocket. today if you use your head. SCORPIO (Oct. 42-Nov. 22) Instead of worrying about your Guard against a tendency today loss of pears, try to pick it up on to share with those who are les

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Try not to jump to conclusions 21) Today you are innovative today. Other's views may have and imaginative, but you are considerable merit if you'll take also impatient. There's a good

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prematurely. selective as to who you confide CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. in today. Don't waste time 19) Usually you play things telling your troubles to one who close to the vest. Today, you may abandon caution and try to do something the same way a

just an old axiom. Expect to be Keep pals and relatives out of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) projects this coming year that Treat the property of others have not been productive. Once today as if it belonged to you. If you let go, new and better you're careless, you'll probably things will replace them.

game was match-point

duplicate and while I was sure

Oswald: "Yes, Seven

spades would have been a

I could make seven spades_ counted twelve top tricks and decided to go for the extra ten

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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my hand, ran off five space while chucking a club and a heart from dummy. West threw two hearts. Then I ca. ed the diamonds to see West discard a third heart. I played a second club and when East showed out I had a complete

first grand slam?"





Evening Herald

Some Hiring Will Be Done In Sanford

Blind Mosquitoes:

program with the City of Sanford to establishing a special taxing district. mosquito control.

proposal requesting \$10,000 from the What Horner is asking for is a two-

The agreement to hold a work session He said the upcoming vote on a taxing year.

Both Ford, Reagan

Shy Of Delegates

By The Associated Press GOP state convention in Des ming community handled the

President Ford and Ronald Moines last Friday when Ford fuss and furor of having the

the delegates needed for the because aides said he was in- for a neighbor.

Ford was off today for In- draisers in Boston today and population is 767.

says is a debt of about \$600,000.

diana on his second "nonpolitic- five in New York on Wednesday

al trip" in eight days while to help erase what his cam-

Reagan was at home in Califor- paign treasurer, Bob Lipshutz,

Ford was to deliver a speech In Washington, Gov. Robert

at the annual convention of the D. Ray of Iowa, chairman of the

Jaycees in Indianapolis today, temporary Republican plat-He was due to return to the form committee, told reporters

White House in the afternoon. Monday that both Ford and

The cost of the trip will be Reagan have indicated they

paid out of federal funds. Ford's will try to avoid open fights

trip last Tuesday to Norfolk, over the party's 1976 platform.

Va., to address the National "We will start from the

Baptist Convention also was premise that the platform

paid by federal funds. should be short, concise, but

A Ford aide said he knows of with enough detail to have

specifically political trip before According to an Associated

the Republican convention in Press count, Ford held a 72-

Betty Ford's press staff an- Reagan's 934. It will take 1, 130

nounced Monday that the first delegates to capture the

lady will make an appearance nomination. There are 157 dele-Friday at the Minnesota Re- gates still to be chosen at Re-

publican convention in St. Paul publican conventions and cauc-

Mrs. Ford attended the Iowa (Continued on Page 2-A)

Auto-Train To Transfer Services

scheduled today to officially announce the details of the Trombetta and Garfield are scheduled to attend the assistant vice-president for passenger services. firm's plans to transfer 160 employes from Virginia to conference at the Auto-Train terminal in Sanford. Blayney said the move has been under consideration.

nounced Monday in Tallahassee that the company's Sanford." move to Sanford involves the entire en-route services Officials predict some local hiring will be done. According to Blayney, interviews for food and department of hostesses and entertainers who ride However, no exact estimates will be available until it's service jobs are being conducted this week in Orlando. Auto-Train ferries between Sanford and Lorton, Va., known how many Lorton employes will agree to make on one route and to Louisville, Ky., on the other. the switch.

launch a campaign against hordes of

tracks in early October. Reservations to Louisville will be a "growing one." be accepted beginning July 5.

Auto-Train President Eugene K. Garfield is scheduled a news conference today at 1:30 p.m. Blayney, a former aide to Gov. Reubin Askew, is

The Louisville run, suspended early in May after Trombetta said the "partnership between Florida"

County Will Consider Pilot Mosquito Control Program .

. . City Says Its Fogging Program Is All That Can Be Done

next Monday to consider a joint fight against the mosquitoes is by approving another taxing district for said.

carriers out of service, is expected to be back on the went on to say he hopes the partnership will continue to

Auto-Train Executive Thomas Blayney has pact" on Florida's economy, Trombetta said. Describing the announcement as "pretty sub- for some time and will increase efficiency because food State Secretary of Commerce Ed Trombetta an- stantial," Blayney said the switch will "mean a lot to and beverage service operations are already based in



Grubbs said the businessmen THE MOVIES

Four-year-old Andy Bowlin happily munches on popcorn while enjoying the summer movies at Rocking Chair Plaza Theater in Sanford this morning. The Evening Herald and the theater sponsor the movies each Tuesday throughout the summer months. Youngsters are admitted to the 'G' rated movies and given a bag of popcorn, for 36 cents-if they've clipped the coupon in each Monday's Evening Herald. (Herald photo by Bill

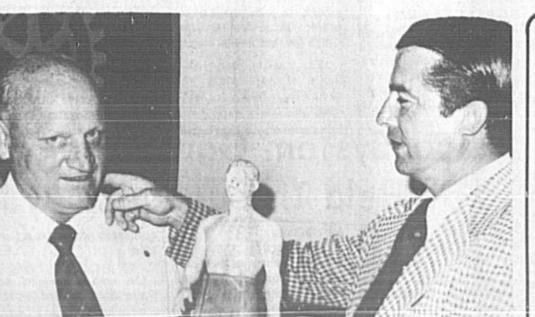
folks in Plains, Ga., home of residents, a gas station, a bank merce and organizer of the ENJOYING

Food Prices Take Sharp Rise

Reagan will both fall short of canceled his appearance president of the United States WASHINGTON (AP) - The largest increase in food costs in 10 Despite the faster pace of inflation, however, workers managed Republican nomination when volved in the evacuation of Byars said the people of months helped push consumer prices up six-tenths of a per cent to improve the amount of their disposal incomes. The Labor the last delegates are chosen in Americans from Lebanon. Plains are wise to start plan-during May, the biggest monthly jump since last November, the Department said real spendable earnings climbed by 1.2 per cent seven states, party leaders and Jimmy Carter, probable win- ning for a flood of tourists, but government said today. campaign officials in those ner of the Democratic presiden- he added, "As far as the city The Labor Department said the May figures mean that inflation

tial nomination, planned to getting a big boom, we didn't." now is running at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent. The May per-The nomination would then leave his home town of Plains, Visitors to Johnson City "just formance compared with a consumer price increase of fourhinge on 159 uncommitted dele- Ga., today for a two-day north- keep increasing. We have as tenths of a per cent in April. gates now being courted and ern excursion. Carter was many as 2,000 on a weekend," The 7.2 per cent inflation rate is higher than the 6 per cent rate For the month, the consumer price index stood at 169.2. That which administration economists consider to be the underlying means that a sampling of goods which cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$169.20

in May after decreasing for two consecutive months. Spendable earnings for May stood seven-tenths of a per cent



- The mayor of this tiny Texas ing area where Carter grew up Grubbs, president of the Ame-

town has some advice for the and still lives, there are 683 ricus-Sumter Chamber of Com-

no motels, restaurants, car

The word is from George rental agencies or other tourist of Plains are eager to foster le-

Democratic presidential and the Jimmy Carter for Pres- Johnson City trip.

A 27-member delegation from Plains and nearby Americus Largest Hike In 10 Months

hopeful Jimmy Carter. ident headquarters. There are

thplace of former President "I wouldn't be surprised to economy.

Byars, who for the past 28 years facilities.

as a stand-in for the President. uses in Minnesota, Montana, DEMONSTRATION

Foundation, a non-profit organization based in Winter Park, explains the basics of acupuncture treatment to J.S. Cleveland at a Rotary Club luncheon at Sanford's Civic Center Monday. (Herald photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

School Board Meeting Delayed To June 30 Seminole County school officials will be attending

neetings of district school officials in Orlando, today hrough Friday, and the school board meeting usually scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed until

of budget and finance, as "several days of intensive inservice training," the district meetings will focus on the 1976 legislation affecting the state's educational system. Harris today attends a Management Information Systems meeting to learn about changes in the accountability law. He said that a common accountability system is being developed for all school systems in the state, and he will be at the meeting to learn how Seminole

educational systems in the state were passed this year. The meetings this week will include discussion of new laws and regulations, unemployment laws, finance, workmen's compensation and investment programs.

cranky vending machines in the

Un-automation

WEATHER Monday's high 90, today's low

through Wednesday, with afternoon and evening thunupper 80s, lows in lower 70s. Winds southerly 10-15 m.p.h. Rain probability is 50 per cent. Details and tides on Page 3-A.

LAST MEAL I'D LIKE TO ORDER MUSHPOOMS. I'VE ALWAYS BEEN AFRAID TO TRY THEM BEFORE.

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count of the hand. Each oppopersons who have already had a To give you more information Pass 6 Pass 7 N.T. nent was down to two hearts and my third heart was a heart attack or in persons who about premature beats I am have a large number of them. sending you The Health Letter Opening lead — J 🌲 mosquitoes in the Downtown area, says Knowles said a one-shot, donation problem - which is plaguing Down- counties." I am 59 years old, 5 feet 1 and number 6-12, Heart weigh 112 pounds. I have never Irregularities, Skipped Beats, A Missouri reader wantsto had a heart attack. I teach Tachycardias. Others who want Oswald: "I see that Regina know if anyone has won the English and lead a fairly active this information can send 50 World's championship at both nia, became a life master just life. I follow a regular exercise cents with a long, stamped, selfbefore her fifteenth birthday. program - a half hour of addressed envelop for mailing. The answer is that two peo-You didn't play any bridge uncalisthenics, including jogging Address your letter to me in ple have: Billy Eisenberg and in place, every weekday care of this newspaper, P.O. Oswald Jacoby so you were never a commorning; brisk walks (three to Box 1551, Radio City Station, (Do you have a question petitor for the record." five miles round trip) four or New York, N.Y., 10019. Jim: "No. You and mother for the experts? Write "Ask five days a week, frequent The vast majority of would never teach me the the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will almost daily bicycle riding in have in daily life are not devote this whole week to if stamped, self-addressed the summer. I drink one cup of dangerous. In fact, almost some of your early bridge ex- envelopes are enclosed. The periences. How about your most interesting questions will be used in this column My doctor has been aware of America's astronauts at one Jim: "This was my first and will receive copies of



by Garry Trudeau

