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To Seminole County Commission Florida Hospital Presents SMH Merger Plans

Seminole County commissioners today were scheduled o begin hearings on the future of Seminole Memorial Hospital, with representatives from Florida Hospital in Orlando prepared to ask the commissioners for a merger. "We'll only be delivering a proposal to seek to open negotiations on the matter," Jim Morris, Florida Hospital vice president, said today.

Morris and others were scheduled to present their case for merger with the commissioners at 1:30 p.m. today. On Tuesday, members of the board of trustees from SMH are scheduled to meet with the commissioners to plead their case for converting the hospital to a private-not-forprofit facility.

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'We'll only be delivering a proposal

to open negotiations on the matter' County commissioners ultimately will decide whether to keep SMH county-owned or whether to surrender

control and lease the facility to a private corporation.

A Start Sta Sanford solar equipment distributor Phil Gonzalez displays solar panel

Fly-By-Nighters Hurt Local Solar Market

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

The outlook is bright, but the market for solar energy systems has been dimmed by public doubt and fly-bynight swindlers, says Phil Gonzalez, a Sanford distributor of solar equipment.

Gonzalez, 57, claims he has noticed an increase in the number of inquiries about solar equipment recently, but sales of the \$600 to \$1,000 water heating systems he handles average only one per month. Gonzalez, a retired engineer, now operates Kings Supplies, 2534 Park Ave., Sanford.

"Sales are very slow. Basically, I think there are two reasons. First, a lot of people have had bad results with equipment bought from fly-by-nighters who stick them with shoddy equipment. Cheap materials are used and the systems rot in two years.

"Secondly, there is the human thing. People look at \$600 or \$1,000 as an expense they'll be paying for two or three years if they switch to solar. They'd rather pay that extra \$20 or \$30 per month to the utility company than assume a major cash outlay," he said. Gonzalez said he and his wife installed a solar system in

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to get by on a fixed income is more

apt to look to the future. Their

experiences have taught

them to look ahead'

their home five years ago and their average utility bill of \$50 has been cut in half since. Within Seminole County, Gonzalez estimates, up to 2,000 homes and businesses partially are dependent on the sun for heating or air conditioning.

"Right now, it is mostly used as an adjunct or a back-up system. But the builders are beginning to design them into the newer homes. That should be a big market," he said. An average home, with two to four persons, would require two solar panels, or collectors. The collectors are

covered by a special fiberglass covering. When the sun's rays pass through the glass onto the collectors, the heat is trapped and stored. The stored heat then is transferred to a standard household water tank. More complex systems, Gonzalez said, can convert the heat to electricity for powering air conditioners and other home systems.

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Most of Gonzalez' customers, he says, are retired persons seeking to cut down on their utility bills over the long run. The younger homeowner has shied away from solar energy, he said. "I think the retired person, trying to get by on a fixed

income is more apt to look to the future. Their experiences have taught them to look ahead," he observed. Gonzalez has been in the solar energy business 10 years.

electronic components in the Bahamas and Puerto Rico. Products he represented included solar devices, he said. Since the field has drawn a good deal of attention while few people are too aware of the mechanics of solar energy it has been easy for con artists and get-rich-quick schemers to operate, Gonzalez claims.

"You see a lot of it. Someone moves into an area, puts a lot of advertising in the newspaper and on TV, makes his sales and then moves on. The equipment sold may be junk," he warns.

"For example, freeze protection is very important. Most buyers don't realize that the solar panels don't have to be exposed to freezing temperatures to freeze over. Given the right combination of dew and chilling winds, a panel could freeze even at 50 degrees," he said. "Then they become damaged."

He said less reputable firms may sell low-cost equipment without the necessary protections such as freezeguards. When the cheaper units give out in two or three years, consumer confidence in solar systems is diminshed, he said.

What can the government do to stimulate interest and widescale conversion to solar energy? Gonzalez says lowcost loans to buyers would help. But he said the government also is going to have to do a good marketing job and reduce some of the red tape now snarling the grant program to solar buyers.

"The government has a \$400 grant program to persons installing solar devices. But the guidelines required to meet the grant are based on northern standards. To meet them in Florida, the buyer winds up spending more than the \$400 he gets," Gonzalez said.

He said the federal requirements for a grant include insulation limits and venting specifications not found in many homes in the southern part of the nation's sunbelt. "It's also going to be a job of the government and the

seller of solar systems to get the message across, to sell the public on the advantages of solar heating." he said. Originally, Gonzalez thought he would sell his units to hotels, restaurants and laundromats, all high-users of water. However, it is the homeowners who now inquire most and he sees that as the coming market in solar sales.

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Florida Hospital President Bob Scott sent a letter to commissioner Bob Sturm earlier this year asking to open discussions over a possible merger. Morris said, however, that plans had not reached the stage of offering specific details and that today's meeting with the commissioners was "just to see if they might be agreeable to continued discussions."

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Tuesday's SMH delegation to the commission is expected to be led by administrator Charles Bentley. It was the SMH board which first suggested changing the status of the hospital. Board members said such a

'Silver Hair' Will Lobby For 10 Bills To Aid Aged

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

passage of 10 priority bills. similar programs.

four members of the Seminole involved this year. The agenda persons to attend courses at commission would submit County Legislative Delegation was set up much better and I state universities without reports on their findings to the - State Reps. Robert Hattaway and Bobby Brantley and Sens. session. He was serving his if space is available. governor, speaker of the house and president of the senate. John Vogt and Clark Maxwell second year as a silver haired -Requiring medical schools - Ware says he keeps in con- legislator. tact with them on a regular The 10 top priority pieces of geriatrics and to require associations to suc on behalf of basis on the issues of interest to legislation from the Silver medical doctors to take these their members when lot rentals senior citizens.

with the Health Systems condominiums. Agency, an advisory board on -Freezing of shelf item involved. health needs.

His involvement in city politics in Altamonte Springs he was at one time an unsuccessful candidate for the city commission and he attends many city commission meetings - also has been of assistance to him, he said. Ware is retired from International Harvester in Indianapolis, Ind., and retired to Florida 10 years ago.

The Silver-Haired Legislature is comprised of senior citizens elected throughout the state by their peers to consider laws believed necessary to protect the rights of or promote the benefit of the elderly.

Hairs, the proposed laws are submitted to the regular Legislature for passage. The 1979 session was the second annual one-week session of the

Haired House, to be lobbied courses. "As chairman of the advisory locally and in Tallahassee -Banning increase in This was Ware's bill. He

... representative to Silver-Haired Legislature

Reaction To 78-Degrees In Restaurants Is Mixed

By HUGH THOMSON

Herald Staff Writer issued an order requiring comfortable, and we have no up with. In our dress code we and 78. There have been no restaurants to set their ther- problem with our don't require ties, but we do complaints to my knowledge. mostats to 78 degrees as an refrigeration." energy conservation measure. Bill Beuret, owner of the coat. We don't know whether refrigeration has been af-

said, "To tell the truth, we thermostat systems located at complaints than usual." really haven't had any com- different locations, and we are Western Sizzlin Steak At McDonald's on Orlando People seem to'be rallying to the needs of the country. Indirectly, we've had some Today slight falloff in business, but I attribute that to the gas

At the Town House Restaurant in Oviedo, Mrs. Fern Allen, manager, said, "Out front we have two doors, no hallways. It usually stays about 78 degrees anyway. Our

Seminole County, so far as Altamonte Springs, said, "We requirement or not." restaurant customers are had experimented with the 78quite a few complaints since we

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Once approved by the Silver He formerly was a manufacturer's representative for



change would permit the selling of tax-exempt bonds to finance a \$12 million to \$16 million expansion plan. When it became known the county commissioners would consider such a request, representatives of Florida Hospital and a private for-profit-chain, Hospital Corporation of America, sent word they would like to investigate the possibility of becoming involved in negotiations on the hospital's future. To date, however, no one from HCA has requested a hearing before the commissioners -GEOFFREY POUNDS

Silver Hairs. The idea new stock is acquired. Ware creases geared to the cost of With the 1979 session of the Representatives of 10 other seniors have pointed out to him, Silver Haired Legislature states, including New Hamp- that grocery stores often raise behind him, Seminole's shire, Washington, Penn- prices several times on stock representative to that session, sylvania, Texas and Colorado, items as wholesale costs go up, Leo Ware, 71, of Altamonte observed the session, which even though the stock was on Springs, is gearing up to lobby ended at noon Friday, with a hand before those increases the impact of senior citizens on local "regular" legislators for view toward implementing went into effect. The legislation the state's economy and is designed to stop this practice. develop recommendations on Personally familiar with the "There were more people -Permission for older their needs. Ware said the

in Florida to have courses on corporated mobile home

committee for the Area Agency during the April, 1980 regular assessments for tax purposes of sponsored the proposed on the Aging, I have the inside session, Ware said, include: homes used exclusively as legislation after constituents track, the advantage of -Limitations on the ability of homesteads by seniors once the brought to his attention rental knowing the needs of seniors," apartment house owners to head of the household reaches increases of as much as 64 he said. Ware also is affiliated convert their buildings to 65 years old, except where new percent. construction or additions are

Leo Ware of Altamonte Springs

originated in Missouri. said he has noticed, and other living for persons on state retirement pensions. Ware said the cost to the state the first year would be \$4 million.

-Creation of a Senior Citizens Commission to study

-Permission for inare increased unreasonably.

- Permitting the registration of dental prices in grocery stores until -Calling for automatic in- laboratory technicians to make dentures on prescription of dentists.

-Calling for legislative review of children in foster homes. Ware said it came to the attention of the Silver Hairs that "a lot" of the children in foster homes in certain areas of the state appear to get lost every year.

Forty-six bills were considered by the Silver Haired House, Ware said, with the preceding bills considered priority items. Last year, 12 bills were given top priority and five were passed by the regular Legislature.

The Silver Haired session, Ware said, is sponsored by the Florida Jaycees, Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Florida State University Center for Professional Development and Public Service and the Florida Agencies on the Aging.;

kitchen isn't air conditioned, we compliance period to see what "Our people have said it's been have no dress code which might guidelines the Florida a little uncomfortable to work A week ago President Carter make customers un- Restaurant Association comes in. We try to keep it between 76 require that customers wear a It's too early to tell whether our What has been the reaction in Maison & Jardin Restaurant in we'll be changing that fected."

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At the Holiday Inn House of Steak, Bernie Varner, manager since last month, said, "No complaints, other than from the and tie are concerned."

plaints of any magnitude. waiting during the 30-day manager Warren Morris said, Drive in Sanford, Don Hughes, manager said, "We've been pretty close to that temperature, so long as the air is kept moving. We've had no. negative complaints. I think ple are geared up mentally for it. We checked our temperatures last week and they were well within the compliance figures. Management, only, must wear ties or the standard uniform."



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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Guerrillas Kidnap 50

From Catholic Mission

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) - Guerrillas kidnapped 50 people, including a Jesuit and six nuns, from a remote Roman Catholic mission that had coexisted for years in a war zone infiltrated by Patriotic Front guerrillas, church officials say.

The abduction Sunday coincided with Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's new amnesty campaign designed to spark mass defections from the Patriotic Front Alliance. The church officials said Sunday the people taken from the Marymount mission, 12 miles from the border with Mozambique, were believed to include Jesuit Brother Herman Toma, who ran the mission; six nuns; two novices, and about 10 mission workers and their families

Somoza Supporters Attack

- about 50 people altogether.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Suspected supporters of ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza sprayed a hotel housing Nicaragua's new junta with machine-gun fire, marring a weekend of victory fiestas honoring the 3-dayold revolutionary regime.

The Junta of National Reconstruction Sunday began drafting a plan that would include a law nationalizing all banks in Nicaragua and called on the populace to return to their offices, factories and stores.

The shooting Sunday at the Camino Real Hotel broke out during a meeting between junta members and Sandinista guerrilla leaders. Two truckloads of gunmen raked the hotel with machine gun fire, wounding two Sandinista guards who returned the attackers' fire.

Israel Bombs Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - It was the end of a summery day, and the coastal highway was crowded with travelers headed home from a Sunday on the beach. Then the first bombs fell from the darkening sky. Early today, they were still counting the dead and

wounded from the Israeli air raid that struck to within 13 miles of Beirut itself. One Beirut radio report said at least 15 people were killed and another 50 wounded.

Within 30 minutes, Israeli warplanes diving and climbing from north to south bombarded five towns and the crowded highway along a 21-mile stretch of Lebanon's already battered coast. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the

strikes were aimed at suspected guerrilla positions.

Supertankers Towed To Port

CROWN POINT, Tobago (UPI) - Two crippled, fire-swept supertankers today were being towed to port where officials hoped to determine how much of their 3.5 million barrels of oil had spilled into the Caribbean. Officials at first feared that all of the 3.5 million barrels of oil aboard both tankers had leaked into the Caribbean.

which would have made the accident the world's worst oil A last-minute maneuver by the Aegean Captain apparently minimized the impact of the collision, resulting

in damage to only some of the ship's storage holds. Officials believe most of the oil from Atlantic Empress was burned off during the conflageration.

WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: tem- a.m., 9:18 p.m., low, 2:42 a.m., perature. 83: overnight low, 75; 2:41 p.m. relative humidity, \$2 percent; 2:32 p.m. winds, SE at 12 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy mostly afternoon and evening BOATING FORECAST

yesterday's high, 89; Port Canaveral: high 8:49 barometric pressure, 30.12; a.m., 9:10 p.m.; low 2:33 a.m.,

Bayport: high 3:02 a.m., 2:10

thundersstorms. Highs mostly near 90. Lows in the 70s. Winds out 50 miles — Small craft southeasterly 10 to 20 mph should exercise caution. Winds tonight and 40 percent Tuesday. Tuesday. Winds and seas

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Beverly Adams Bernice P. Doe Mary E. Liggons

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Robert M. Mevers

Veronica D. Perry

Norma E. Siracuse

James A. Threat

Harry D. Whitten

MacFarlane West

Richard Hubbard,

Mildred C. Gerke

Pamela R. Tucker

Carl F. Lind

Tracy A. Packman, Deltoni

Dolly R. Barrow, Lake Mary

Benjamin A. & Bernice P. Doe a

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Bertha Burger, DeBary Bertha Taylor, Key Largo

Ree L. Atkinson, Orange City

John D. Rivers

TUESDAY TIDES higher near scattered showers Daytona Beach: high \$:57 and few thundershowers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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\$34.00. By Mail: Week, 85 cents ; Month \$3.60; 6 Months, \$20.60; Year,

Brothers Argue, One Stabbed In Fight Springs man who calls himself an inventor guilty of three coun

A 25-year-old Longwood man was stabbed in the back by h brother Saturday during an argument over a stereo, according to Longwood police.

Keith Lemieux, 25, of 617 E. Bay Ave., Longwood, was transported to Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs and then transferred to Florida Hospital in Orlando for treatment of his stab wound.

A Florida Hospital spokesman said Lemieux signed himself out "against medical advice" later Saturday evening. Glen George Lemieux Jr., 26, who lives with his brother, was

treated and released Saturday, a Florida Hospital spokeman said. According to police, the events occurred as follows: Both brothers began arguing over the stereo during a party outside their home about 7:13 p.m. Saturday in front of a crowd of

about 15. Glen allegedly walked into the house and cut the wires of the stereo with his buckknife and in the process cut his wrist. Keith followed Glen inside and both began fighting.

During the fight, Glen allegedly stabbed Keith in the back with his buckknife. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail and charged with

aggravated battery. Lemieux was placed on an initial bond of

7 Hopefuls Qualify

In Oviedo Election

Two University of Central Council President Robert Florida professors were among Whittier and Robert Ragsdale, the seven candidates who who lost to Lacy in the 1977 qualified by Friday's 5 p.m. election. Ragsdale is on the deadline to run in Oviedo's Oviedo Board of Adjustment, Sept. 4 municipal election. and works for Martin-Marietta Present Group 1 Councilman Corp.

reasons.

Charles Lacy and Thomas O. Councilman Charles Pratt,

Morgan, a UCF professor will who has served two terms, is face each other in the race for not running for re-election and mayor. Mayor Ben Beasley has his Group 2 seat is being sought said his decision not to seek re- by UCF Professor Frank election was based on business Salzmann, Jack O. Collins, retired from the U.S. Navy, and Qualifying to run for Lacy's James Massey, vice president seat on council are former of an Orlando pool company.

They were Larry

Goldberg, who has

resigned his District 1 seat

to run for the seat vacated

by Stephen Barton, and

political newcomer

William Mitchell.

Two Candidates In Longwood Race

Only two candidates for the special Sept. 4 election to fill the District 5 vacancy Longwood City Commission qualified by the 5 p.m. deadline Friday, according to City Clerk Linda Martin.

-Correction

In a photo, in Sunday's dent of city council-Beta Sigma Edition of the Evening Herald, Phi Sorority, Polk was in fact OF THE WEEK Sheriff John Polk was identified accepting the check from the presenting a check to Bettye sorority to pay for the printing Smith of the victim advocate of a pamphlet to help the vicprogram and Betty Jack, presi- tims of sexual assault.

Cabinet Shakeup Cost Carter Support

President Carter, considered comeback. more so by its end. The dramatic departure of

much of what he had.

apparently are safe.

left, are planned.

respectable rating. five Cabinet members in two But the way Carter shed his "The president is like a days cannot win him new ministers deeply shocked many baseball player who has hit a support - and could cost him Democrats and led assistant home run - and then trips over Senate GOP leader Ted Stevens first base."

Democrats were cautiously to wonder openly if the But Carter does not have to and his generally well-received "mental problem."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - be carried out without regard to officials. President Carter is planning friendship or past political Press secretary Jody Powell, is making his moves more was worth it.

jobs of his close - and most Jordan and also has made it some expanded power, includ- ception of stability. No dramatic firings, like the sional liaison, despite some shoon when Rafshoon joins the members, some of whom he were long overdue.

Sunday that changes would be Watson also is expected to paign committee soon. made to broaden the inner continue as Carter's link to The changes in the White nation and an appearance of of the ousted Cabinet officials win Senate ratification of the

Action Reports

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\$8,400 that later was reduced to \$1,575.

SPOUSE ABUSE An Altamonte Springs man was arrested for spouse-abuse Sunday for allegedly hitting and choking his wife, according to Seminole County deputies

Frankie Lee Platt, 31, of 299 Magnolia St., Altamonte Springs, was charged with spouse-abuse and placed on an initial bond of

Martha Platt, 27, told deputies her husband struck her in the head and choked her. Bruises were found on Mrs. Platt's neck, deputies say.

GUILTY OF FRAUD A Seminole County circuit court jury found an Altamonte



EMPLOYEE

ferald Photo by Tom Netse Summer Youth Employment Program Employee of the week Phil Washington (right) is shown with his supervisor Elliot Smith at the SYEP office where Phil is employed in maintenance. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Washington, he graduated from Seminole High School this year and plans to attend the U.S. Marine Corps Aircraft Maintenance School. Co-winners this week are Sherion Hayes and Sheila Bryson. Last week's co-winner was Darol C. Earl.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - might be making a political one of the many candidates of Treasury, HEW, Energy and Carter's political problems would if the president was

politically vulnerable at the Initial polls showed him dential nomination, described Particularly the firing of statements of assistant Senate It is true Cranston is up for outset of last week, was even moving from a record low in the the shift from Sunday night's Health, Education and Welfare Democratic leader Alan Cran- another term - and that his eyes of voters to a slightly more address to the Thursday-Friday Secretary Joseph Califano en- ston of California. sackings like this:

optimistic that after 12 days of president - under intense worry about Dole now. His first raged many liberals who Yet, at a news conference less said the episode would make through Tuesday with scattered p.m., low 8:30 a.m., 9:16 p.m. self-analysis at Camp David pressure — was approaching a priority is winning renomina- already were looking longingly than an hour later, Cranston people consider the alternatives nationwide address, Carter Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, torney general and secretaries Mass.

today and gusty near thun-derstorms. Winds decreasing some tonight. Rain probability to percent today, 20 percent

represent an upheaval. Carter rapidly and incisively - and it replacements will be more some changes in his frequently loyalty. who also wears the hat of criticized senior staff, but the Carter already has elevated presidential adviser, will get the Cabinet, to present a per-make. He feels his only mistake who also wears the hat of slowly than he did in the case of And he has no apologies to

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circle, and any such moves will state and local government House staff system will not disarray, but he feels he moved were tough. But he predicts his SALT II treaty.

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to make sacrifices to support believe any crisis lies within sufficient. And most insisted putting them in the dryer." nation is in a state of crisis, but of statements but does not

Of dozens of people inter- unity. called "a crisis of the American not been matched by others. car-pool to the grocery store. so he has to present an image of presidency.

By United Press International the gasoline shortage.

unity in solving the country's of those who agreed with the necessity, patriotism or both - "crisis of the American spirit" taken away all the confidence think the world is in as bad a energy problems but many president that a national "crisis they have already been doing statement that triggered dozens that people had in him by situation as he makes it out to: believe any "crisis of confiden- of confidence" exists said their part. ce" is centered in Washington Carter waited too long to shout Liz Beck, a housewife from every walk of life. and is not a national ill. his urgent rally cry for moral Kansas City, Mo., spoke for In Baltimore, bookstore clerk In Montpelier, Vt., Mrs. and say the Lord will provide." country since Carter's energy already sacrificed by reducing energy saving:

suspicious of the reasons behind agreed the federal government at all. 'We've only run the air Jerry McClanahan, 27, a coal lot at fault," Mrs. Sweet said. Congress have given."

President Carter's plea for Carter's presidency and some that - whether from financial But it was President Carter's Mr. Carter definitely is. He has carry through on them. I don't

major surgery performed on controversy. the Cabinet when five members Stuart Eizenstat is expected committee. But newly named chief of role as chief domestic adviser, political liaison, also may make Carter let it be known that he background briefing with re- passage before the August staff Hamilton Jordan said and presidential assistant Jack that switchover to the cam- was aware the stunning Cabinet porters he acknowledged that congressional recess, and he

to have enhanced power in his Tim Kraft, White House players he demanded.

of violating Florida securities laws. Archie B. Gray Jr., 45, of P.O. Box 189, Altamonte Springs, wa found guilty last week of the fraudulent sale of securities, sale of securities by an unregistered person and sale of unregistered

securities. Gray was selling securities in his company, Graymager Manufacturing Co., Inc. that he said was developing a perpetual motion machine designed to conserve energy.

ASSAULT A Sanford man was arrested early Saturday morning after police said he took a shot at another man outside a furniture stor

on south Sanford Avenue. Robert Lester Benton, 39, of 8 Carriage Cove Court has been charged with aggravated assault and firing a weapon into an

unoccupied building. Sanford police said Benton fired the .357 magnum pistol he was carrying at a man who Benton claimed had threatened to do him bodily harm. The shot struck a furniture store building at 2589 South Sanford Ave.

Initial bond on Benton was set at \$8,400.

seeking the Republican presi- Transportation did not help. can be underlined by the renominated.

Carter against Stevens' in- challenge Carter. But Cranston sinuations of mental problems has been one of Carter's most and said the Cabinet shifts loval supporters in Congress. would lead to a more forceful, Another liberal, Rep. David more efficient operation.

tion. The departure of his at- at Sen. Edward Kennedy, D- said he was not supporting - Kennedy or Vice President Carter at present - although he Walter Mondale.

governor is Edmund G. Brown, Cranston stoully defended Jr., who is expected to Obey, D-Wis., was blunter. He

is that some of the firings, controversial - Georgia aides clear that Frank Moore will ing some of the duties of He also felt much more particularly that of HEW continue as his chief congres- "image-maker" Gerald Raf- strongly about firing Cabinet Secretary Joseph Califano, Carter-Mondale campaign believes were disloyal to him Carter accepts the fact his In days ahead, Carter hopes and were not being the team acts may have shaken the to see a major part of his Washington establishment. In a energy package on its way to

competent and more effective. Carter believes that within a week or two the American people will have forgotten the upheaval and will look favora-

bly on the startling events. turnover would create conster- some of his blunt assessments plans to focus on the effort to:



of pro-and-con statements from waiting too long to do what he be. But I think we need someone

share of say that there is a crisis four who is a welfare and First City National Bank threatening to destroy the veteran's benefits recipient, Houston, said Carter is "kind of speech last Sunday night, many their gasoline and electricity "We have insulated the fabric of America is putting it unemployed because of two strapping the guilt on the did not think the country was consumption were angered that house. We have one car and my so portentiously. Carter consid- recent operations, thinks the American public and I don't suffering from what Carter their conservation efforts had husband takes the bus to work. I ers himself in a crisis situation crisis rests firmly on the think that's where it belongs.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Klan Supporters, Opponents

Clash At Rally In Ohio

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI)- Cheered by hundreds of supporters, two dozen robed Ku Klux Klan members burned a cross in a city park Sunday night, but not before a stick-swinging clash with opponents that resulted in one arrest.

Tempers flared between 500 supporters at a Klan rally in Dixie Heights Park and two dozen opponents - most of them black - who jeered Klan national Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson from Louisiana.

More than 75 Middletown police and sheriffs' deputies from Butler and Warren counties tried to separate the two groups, but at one point bottles were thrown and a black and a white youth clashed with clubs

Dozens of Klan supporters armed with tree limbs and clubs then surged on their opponents and chased them out of the park. No injuries were reported, but James Lund, 21, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon; brass knuckles. Police did not know his hometown.

Psychic's Forecast Fails

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)- Niagara Falls is still intact. So is the Maid of the Mist tour boat. As for the psychic's prediction, it was a bust.

Sunday was not a day that would go down in history. The disaster never happened. July 22 will soon be forgotten. Tourists flocked to Niagara Falls Sunday - it was the biggest turnout of the season. They wanted to see if a Connecticut psychic was right: that a retaining wall would collapse at 4:56 p.m. on July 22 and sink atour boat filled with deaf children.

Bias Against Blacks Persists

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Blacks seeking to rent an apartment face an 85 percent chance of being discriminated against by rental agents and those wanting to buy a home face a 48 percent risk of discrimination, the government says.

Despite more than a decade's effort to achieve fair housing following passage of the 1968 Civil Rights Act; significant levels of discrimination persist in America's ig market, said the Department of Housing and Urban Development in a report released Sunday.

"The study provides definitive evidence that blacks are discriminated against in the sale and rental of housing," HUD said. "Blacks were systematically treated less favorably with regard to housing availability, were treated less courteously, and were asked for more information than were whites."

Kidnapping Suspects Held

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A fourth suspect was arrested today in the kidnapping of Joan Dedrick, a New Jersey banker's wife who was freed unharmed Sunday after her husband paid a \$300,000 ransom.

FBI spokesman Michael McDonnell said Gaetano Allesandrello, 23, was arrested at 1 a.m. at his home in Paterson and held in the Bergen County jail in Hackensack for a scheduled noon arraignment in Newark with the other three suspects.

McDonnell said the investigation is still continuing and he couldn't comment on whether other suspects were being sought or whether the ransom money paid by William Dedrick has been recovered.

'Two-Ton' Tony Galento Dead

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (UPI) - "Two-Ton", Tony Galento, who stunned boxing fans by knocking heavyweight champion Joe Louis to the canvas in 1939, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 69.

Galento's right leg was amputated last Sunday as the result of a worsening diabetic condition. His left leg was removed in a similar operation last year. The Orange, N.J. saloon bouncer packed one of the hardest punches in the history of professional boxing.



Blair Davison (foreground) removes Palmetto roots from new parking area at Nature Center

Youth Conservation Corps Work Project Is Nearing End In Seminole County

By HUGH THOMSON Herald Staff Writer

those directly involved soon will \$3.05 hourly. Last year, the School in Sanford. come to an end.

The project was funded initially the program. money to the Florida State education for Seminole County the public. Department of Education, is project director. She is now which, in turn, allocates funds on vacation. to the state's counties.

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county, divided almost equally education." servation Corp (YCC).

The students are paid \$2.90 science. The latter two are only Seminole County's Soldiers

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

The second second

employer-employee relatio- another environmental perimeter of the oval-shaped the cypress slabs along the top. nships and earning money at specialist, William C. Moore, area, with all paths mulched to The boardwalk and the catwalk the same time, according to a who holds a master's degree in project spokesman. They are environmental education; John tenance as possible, she noted. which is seven feet in being taught responsibilities Thomas, coach and shop and work skills, the spokesman teacher, who supervises all the students did much more at The Nature Center (its new added, and are learning how to cabinetry and other carpentry Crooms. "They renovated the name; the old was one the think and reason via the work done by the students; and school sign and did some land- Environmental Study Center) project, which is a local version Bill West and Stuart Baker, scaping near the school's en- is located one-half mile south of of the national Youth Con- both of whom have their trance. Day lilies, border grass, U.S. 17-92 off state road 419.

· Standard Providence -

Elaina Mallo (left) and Steve Hamilton install guardrails on boardwalk in swamp at Nature Center park.



should have done a year ago." who will do more than smile

many of the people surveyed in Arno Wasserman, 42, said, "To Harriet Sweet, 59, a mother of Dick Merrill, president of the think it belongs on the spirit" and most were The majority, however, We don't go on vacation hardly doing something." "I think President Carter is a leadership that he and the

Jenny Scarbrough (on ladder) and Renee DiCarlo put finishing touches on paint job at Nature Center building.

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Mrs. Burkett said the diameter."

the trees in the area along the in the park. street and did some mulching. Mrs. Burkett said the YCC

per hour for a 30-hour week, in the program for three weeks Creek Park, the students built a A Seminole County project of with four group leaders – two each. They are both agriculture covered pavilion; it is one and benefit to both the public and to male and two female - getting teachers at Seminole High one half miles from the Nature Center building in the park. All Department of Interior paid for The YCC in Seminole has of these things have resulted by The project is an ongoing one a 40-hour week, but with worked in several areas of the joint efforts by the school board at the Nature Center, near present budget cuts, 10 hours county. At Oviedo High School, and the board of county com-Winter Springs and Five Points. weekly were eliminated from it has built a "par" course, missioners. The pavilion was which is an exercise trail with built over the study that the Interior, which distributes for science and environmental an all-around health course for teachers' demonstration tables and seating for students."

Sanford, YCC students have students constructed 30 feet of According to Mrs. Pat built five outside picnic tables boardwalks and a 500-foot, 18-Of the \$32,506 budgeted for Burkett, an environmental which can be used as an outdoor inch, rustic catwalk. "Their Seminole, \$25,090 is federal specialist and teacher in the classroom. Students raised the lumber, they cut themselves money and the rest comes from Seminole County school area around it six inches with from old cypress which came the Seminole County School system, "Mrs. Palmer has sand, then mulched into the from the Old Cypress Mill near taught on every level of science area another three inches on Geneva. The students Thirty-three students in the and has her master's in top, to keep the area neat, 'rehabilitated' slabs cut from according to Mrs. Burkett. Logs logs, marked and cut them and between the sexes, are learning Other staff members include were placed around the used 2 by 6s as stringers with eliminate as much main- lead to a 2,000-year-old cypress

> master's in elementary semesis (a small green-and- There, museum-type exhibits white-leaved plant) and and plaques explaining the flowering hibiscus were Florida environment can be planted. They also cleaned out found. A geology exhibit also is

All plants and trees used came had been granted just a slight from the school's nursery." bit of extra time. The program "At the Nature Center in here had been scheduled to end

will provide learning ex- instance, if one of them is late periences for 10 students until for work, he or she is docked Aug. 3," Mrs. Burkett said. We try to teach what the real Nationally, the YCC has been in ' World is like. Our students learn existence for seven years. It to be on time, learn directions ! has been here for three years. and learn life skills." in grade levels from kin- play," Mrs. Burkett concludedergarten through the 12th "During one work day we did grade. Mrs. Burkett said when some environmental nature the program originally started. study at Wekiya Springs State three-year-olds participated in Park and swam. Another work the program for a short time. day we took the students on a were chosen by "random and they learned how to fis omputer selection" after their They also learned many things

like and care for the environment," Mrs. Burkett said. "We give them problems and it is up to the student to solve them. They follow their own ideas. They are taught skills which can be used in the job

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Pope Avoids U.S. Politics

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Fear of interfering with the 1980 presidential campaign forced Pope John Paul II to move up his visit to the United States by a year. Vatican sources say. The Vatican confirmed during the weekend the pontiff would travel to Ireland on Sept. 29, then visit the United States to meet with President Carter and address the United Nations in New York on Oct. 2.





through the U.S. Department of Mrs. Bettie Palmer, director set distances for joggers. It is already existed; it includes

At Crooms High School in Mrs. Burkett said the



Home Delivery: Week, 75 cents; Month, \$3.25; 6 Months, \$18.50; Year, \$36.00. By Mail: Week, 85 cents; Month, \$3.60; 6 Months, \$20.60; Year, \$40.00.

Nothing Replaces **Being Prepared**

At White House direction, the Pentagon is mapping plans for creation of a 110,000-man "Unilateral corps" - a combined ground, sea and air strike force capable of responding to a crisis anywhere in the world in a matter of days if not hours.

Officially, the unilateral corps is intended to counter any sudden, overseas threat to vital American interests. In fact, the overriding justification for the corps is represented by a single word - oil. Consequently the force is being specifically tailored to operate in the Persian Gulf area.

The need for such a corps could not be more compelling. Half of the oil consumed in the United States each day is imported. Most of this outside supply comes from the states surrounding the Persian Gulf.

Japan and the NATO countries of Western Europe are even more dependent on Middle Eastern oil.

The supply line that stretches out from wells in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Iran and the United Arab Emirates could hardly be more vulnerable. The sinking of a single tanker in the narrow Straits of Hormuz at the entrance to the Persian Gulf could virtually close the oil tap.

The governments that control the Persian Gulf's vast oil resources are no less vulnerable. Any or all might be threatened by internal revolt or outside aggression, Iran's fate is a reminder of just how quickly and calamitously events can occur in this volatile heartland of the world's petroleum wellspring.

The Soviet Union's all-too-apparent strategy of encircling the Persian Gulf region and gaining at least indirect control over the Gulf's oil resources provides the clinching justification for the Pentagon's strike force.

This force is not, as some imagine, the first ingredient in the making of "the next Vietnam." The Persian Gulf is not Southeast Asia. The force would be used only in the event of an undeniable imminent threat to either the oil lifeline or control of the oil itself.

Moreover — and this is most important — the creation of the force is the best insurance against the need for military intervention in the Persian Gulf region. As it has always been, preparedness remains the best form of deterrence.

Whale Ruling Hailed operator. The Connally campaign organization devised

The International Whaling Commission should be applauded for its recent action in London, which is expected to save 10,000 whales each year from the harpooner's lance. Over the objections of the Soviet Union and Japan, the

commission banned all whaling by factory ships, except in the case of the small minke whale. Cetacean experts say the ruling is a major step in protecting sperm whales, which have been harvested to the extent that

they are a critically endangered species. For the past 30 years, the commission has tried to limit whale kills by a quota system, which was easily circumvented.

The whaling commission originally had been asked in a resolution by the United States' delegation for a total ban on whaling. That resolution was rejected in committee, but a compromise amendment offered by Panama was accepted. Now factory ships will be allowed to slaughter only minke whales - and other species may be taken only from shore

stations. The Carter administration would like to see all whaling halted until there is better data on these nearly extinct mammals. If Japan and Russia, the two major whaling nations, fail to obey the new rules, this country should consider trade and fishing restrictions until they cooperate.

Around

The Clock By DENNIS FEOLA

The Central Florida Crimewatch Program will mark its second anniversary on Wednesday. During the 24 months the program has been in existence more than 1,700 tips have been received, resulting in the solving of 140 felony crimes, an average of one per week

In addition, the program has resulted in 90 felony arrests and the recovery of over \$78,000 in stolen property.

A spokesman for the Crimewatch program said Seminole County deputies and police have participated in clearing 19 of the 140 closed cases. Eight of the arrests were made by Seminole County law enforcement officers. Of the local total, 13 cases involved crimes committed in Seminole County. The cases range

from burglary, forgery and receiving stolen property to drug offenses, the spokesman said. The board of directors of the Crimewatch program will make the second anniversary with a breakfast at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando. More than 50 individuals and organizations will be honored at the breakfast for their contributions to the program.

Crimewatch publicizes unsolved felony crimes through television, radio and newspapers. The crimes are selected from the files of law enforcement agencies in seven-counties in central The program offers rewards of up to \$1,000 if the information offered leads to an arrest. Crimewatch is not an investigative agency. Its information is

turned over to the police investigators initially

ANGLE-WALTERS Accident To Plague Kennedy

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., decides to seek the presidency in 1980, at least 10 percent of the electorate probably will reject his candidacy because of his personal conduct 10 years ago.

For the second time in less than a year, a national survey undertaken by a major magazine indicates that there is a significant group of anybody-but-Kennedy voters that has either forgiven nor forgotten the senator's Chappaquiddick auto accident in the summer of

The most recent poll, commissioned by McCall's magazine and conducted by The Gallup Organization Inc. of Princeton, N.J., consisted of interviews with almost 1,500 adults.

More than one-quarter of all respondents - 27 percent - said they believe Kennedy's behavior during and after the accident is indicative of a serious flaw in his character.

The survey produced a strong correlation between those who said they were not likely to vote for Kennedy if he ran next year and those who believe that his character is flawed or that he handled himself improperly at Chapoaguiddick.

behavior at the time of the accident was an important factor affecting their decision probably not to support him, 11 percent answered in the affirmative.

The results of the McCall's-Gallup poll are strikingly similar to those of a national survey commissioned late last year by Time magazine and conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., a New York polling organization.

Some political observers believe that if Kennedy runs for president, he will be rejected summarily by at least 10 percent and perhaps as many as 20 percent of all voters because of his personal behavior.

Washington journalists traditionally have abided by an informal guideline that limits the free "hospitality" they properly can accept from an outsider to "whatever you can eat or drink at one sitting" - a meal or a round of drinks. But John B. Connally, the former Texas governor and treasury secretary now running for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, has never been accused of being a small-time

a scheme to invite, three or four at a time. several dozen journalists and their spouses to spend a weekend at Connally's Picosa Ranch near San Antonio, Texas.

But many of those invited declined the opportunity to partake of five meals, a steady flow of drinks and a choice of swimming, tennis, skeet-shooting or horseback riding - as well as some informal political chatter.

Because the plan generated little more than unfavorable publicity and criticism of Connally and his guests, the campaign's communications director, Julian Read, won't even disclose the names of those who accepted the invitations.

While many Americans are willing to make personal sacrifices to alleviate the energy crisis, the Washington-based Citizen's Choice apparently prefers petty bickering.

the most modest of all energy-conservation 26. That was 10 years ago. Last year his company butterfly shrimp in captivity have not been very measures: setting office temperature controls at earned \$1.36 million on \$8.32 million in revenues. successful so far. 78 degrees in the summer and 65 degrees in the Halmos chose the mail order business after But Peter Halmos says maybe no one has

JACK ANDERSON



Declaration Of Independence

When asked specifically if Kennedy's BUSINESS TODAY

How To Make Money

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Running a business 6 percent against 3.5 percent for retail stores of and making money is a complicated and tough all kinds. But he decided against conventional proposition in America today, but the basics direct mail selling of products. He hit on credit haven't really changed," says Peter A. Halmos, card holders and credit card companies as an chairman of SafeCard Services, Inc., Fort ideal market.

"Inflation, government regulation, energy roblems and rapid changes in technology and lifestyles don't make it easier, but if, instead of complaining, you work hard and think hard, keep your eyes and ears open and cultivate selfconfidence, you can still make it with just ordinary intelligence," he said.

Halmos and his brother Steven, president of SafeCard, are good examples of the validity of his advice.

Child refugees to the United States soon after World War II - their lawyer father brought his such as a National Home Protection Association family here when Hungary went communist the Halmos boys had to work hard all the way through school. Peter went to the University of Florida and Steven to Georgia Tech and Har-

"We didn't mind the work," Peter said. "This country seemed like heaven after communist east Europe."

In college, Peter became deeply interested in oceanography and mariculture but felt he couldn't afford to start out in such an infant and nebulous field. Instead he got a job as a trainee in security analysis in Wall Street.

"What I learned from that is that ambitious youngsters in America should go into business for themselves as soon as possible," Halmos

Citizen's Choice is unwilling to accept one of He succeeded in doing just that when he was water shrimp. Efforts to breed the salt water realizing that its average profit on sales is about worked hard enough at it.

His first service, still the bread and butter business, was the Hot-Line credit card package, it. sold directly and through most major credit card companies. Hot-Line makes it possible for a subscriber to handle with just one call to a will

notifying all credit card issuers of change of address or the loss or theft of credit cards. The Halmoses, having successfully coupled mail order and the enormous credit card market, are developing a variety of packages to serve the varied interests of credit card users, and CarClub. Marketing through established credit card issuers, Halmos said, overcomes the credibility problem that has plagued the conven-

tional mail order industry. Peter Halmos did not lose his early interest in oceanography and mariculture. As soon as he had money enough, he launched a subsidiary called Farm Fresh Shrimp Corp., which has been engaged for several years in experimental breeding of the southeast Asian freshwater prawn in brackish water near a power plant in

"We actually have shrimp ready to market now, but we want to move the plant before we start." Halmos said. The southeast fresh water Asian prawn is a

true shrimp but resembles lobster more than salt

Frustration In U.S. Shown In Letters

frustration is building up in America until it is Carter. This man is a Christian and believes in La., who is now conducting the oil tax hearings. fuel-grade alcohol. But all this would not convert close to the explosion point. It is expressed in the human rights. He probably is the man who can His oil holdings are worth \$1, 204,832. letters that pour into our office by the hundreds bring us world peace. - Fannie Gobble, Spenevery day. As a steam vent, we will occasionally cer, N.C. publish some letters and our responses.

Q. Our country is on a downhill racer. It has Christian. He once told me that he prays before already reached an all-time low. We have lost every major decision. The rest of us pray after dignity, order and common sense. Isn't it time the decision. for a clean sweep? - Louis Tyka, Marysville,

A. The American people built this nation by pulling together. They could destroy it by pulling Kogan is an electronics engineer. His wife Sophie apart. In past times, the ethic was help-your- is a dentist. They have two daughters, Anya and neighbor; now it's me-first. Then it was I'll-make-do; now it's what's-due-me. The helping hands of the past have been replaced by hands been rejected since 1974 on so-called "security that are grabbing all they can get. The spirit of sacrifice has been displaced by an attitude of sacrifice has been displaced by an attitude of selfishness. The new values are self-fulfillment, self-expression, self-gratification. Morally, this country is beginning to look like Berlin after the imperative. — Julie Traschen, Hartford, Conn. allied bombardment. We must revive the old values and virtues. The price of failure could be A. Write to the Soviet Embassy, 1125 16th

companies? I'd rather pay for government have a financial interest in oil and gas firms. It inefficiency than windfall oil profits. - David wouldn't surprise me. - J. McCarthy, Boston. Busch has installed two small 90-gallon-an-hour 20013. Your full name will be used unless

Westphal, Nevada City, Calif. A. It's an idea whose time is close.

WASHINGTON - Like steam in a boiler, Q. Maybe I can enlighten you about Jimmy is Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D- interested in revamping oil facilities to produce

A. Agreed, the president is a devout

Q. I am worried. I have been corresponding with the Kogan family in the Soviet Union. But my letters are now going unanswered. Isaac

Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Q. Would it do any good to nationalize the oil Q. I heard that several members of Congress far. Anyway, Breweries can't produce the high- FOOTNOTE: Address your letters to Ask A. I know of 31 senators and 68 represen- distilling columns to convert brewery wastes to otherwise requested. Because of the tremendous tatives who profit from oil. Not the least of them alcohol fuel. Some bourbon distilleries are also volume of mail, personal replies are impossible.



Q. Here in Broward county, the courts are gasohol blend. New distilleries will have to be clogged with 7,000 cases of shoplifting by senior built to provide enough fuel for a nation of citizens who are stealing to eat. Many more gasobolics when he noticed a woman slipping two cans of - John Williams, Chicago. sardines in her handbag. He shrugged and said,

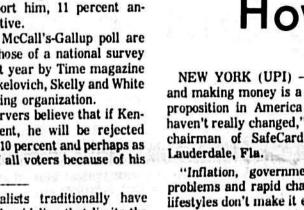
"She looks like my mother." These retired people live on fixed incomes; they are victims of inflation. — George Eckle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A. Among our inalienable right: it seems to me, should be the right to eat. Som way should be found to abolish hunger in the land of plenty. Q. How about requiring all our beer breweries to produce alcohol fuel? I'll bet they could produce more alcohol than the Arabs have

gasoline. - Eugene Hoover, Murfreesboro, Tenn. A. To reduce oil imports, President Carter Port Orange, Fla. But to ask them to give up beer may be going too adviser."

Jun Berry "Now, according to our calculations, your popularity and the rate of inflation should cross sometime in December

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involved in trying to solve the crime. The system aids in allowing callers to remain anonymous. Administrative expenses, which amount to about \$16,000 annually and include the cost of the program's one paid employee, are paid through private contributions. Rewards are paid through a private foundation

supported by the Kiwanis and other civic organizations and private donations, which are always welcome. Video taping and editing for TV as well as radio taping is done free of charge by the University of

Central Florida. The local program now has carbon copies in several Florida cities as well as Atlanta, Min-

neapolis, St. Louis and Rockville, Maryland. The phone number for Crimewatch is 849-2482.

VIEWPOINT CIA Spies In U.N. Missions?

By DON GRAFF Well, it's out in the open now. The CIA has agents placed in United Nations tivities in two supposed cases of neutrality,

Jeneva and Vienna. We have the word of a Soviet publication, New Times, for it. In a recent expose, the weekly reported that no less than 30 of the 44 members of the American U.N. mission in the Swiss city were agency personnel. As for Vienna, the charge is that the headquarters of the International Atomic Energy Agency have been thoroughly bugged with proceedings monitored from the U.S. embassy.

Allegations of agent infiltration, electronic evesdropping and other forms of playing the game by special rules are par for the course of international power relations and usually are lismissed with no or very little comment. But, considering the source, these may deserve some attention

After all, the Soviets are experts on the subjects.

There's more to the running mania than

There's also the development of a thriving new business - a pair of businesses, in fact. As more and more runners get into the action there's naturally more and more demand for running shoes. And at prices of from \$35 to \$100 and more per pair, there are naturally second thoughts about throwing a used pair away. As a consequence, according to a Wall Street Journal report, running shoe repair shops are

springing up all over the country, more than a housand opening in the last two year. The resoling charge runs around \$12 or \$14 a real bargain considering that for a dedicated runner a good sole may have up to 1,000 miles in

That's getting a real run for your money.

a stand new wirds out about out always be a free, 24-hour, 365-day number the details of disaster

Under the right circumstances, it can actually prove a boon. The circumstances in this case involve the re-

emergence of the 17-year locust on the East Coast, a natural phenomenon which received quite a bit of attention when first reported earlier n the warm season.

Now comes further word on the locusts from New York's Hudson River valley, where there presence is having a effect but nothing along the lines of the biblical plagues.

The valley is one of the nation's major cherrygrowing regions. Thanks to the locusts, this year's ripening fruit is being ignored by the birds which ordinarily take a considerable bite out of the marketable crop. Instead of feasting in the orchards, the birds are gorging on locusts and a cherry harvest far larger than in recent years is anticipated.

It is a reminder of how intermeshed earth's ecology is and how its natural functioning may better serve man's interests at times than his efforts to reshape it to his supposed needs. The instinctive reaction to the locust is that it is a

A reaction currently not shared by Hudson valley cherry growers, however. If warned in the future of a plague of this type on their houses, they would likely rush to open the doors in

destructive pest to be warred against.

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suspects are never arrested. The store managers Q. Ronald Reagan and John Connally appear and police are reluctant to press charges. I stood to be ahead in the race for the Republican beside the manager of our local supermarket presidential nomination. How do you rate them?

> A. Tweedle Dum, Tweedle Dee. Q. Why is the Rev. Sun Myung Moon allowed

to operate in this country, growing richer, brainwashing young people, getting free labor? - Mrs. Roy Cress, Ashland, Ky. A. Freedom of religion covers both saints and

charlatans. Q. I have hundreds of relatives in Georgia. They say Jimmy Carter never makes a move without consulting Rosalynn. Is she really the power behind the president? - Hazel Cooper,

has called on the American people to sacrifice. A. He has told me that his wife is his "best

proof alcohol necessary for gasohol. Anheuser- Jack Anderson, Box 3200, Washington, D.C.



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Hi Ho, Hi Ho... Off To State They Go

PORT ORANGE - Tracy Walker struck out 17 and limited Port Orange to just one hit Saturday night as the Sanford Junior League All-Stars posted a 6-0 victory andwon the Florida Junior Major League District IV championship for the third consecutive year. Sanford will travel to West

Palm Beach for the eight-team state tournament, which opens Aug. 6. Sanford's first opponent in the double-elimination

tournament will be Key West. Walker came within one out of recording a no-hitter, but Port Orange's Andy Thomas blooped a single into left field with two outs in the last inning

for the only hit off Walker. There were only three base runners for Port Orange. Walker gave up his only walk in the first with one out, and then proceeded to strike out the next eight batters he faced.

Only four outs were not strikeouts, and they were all grounders back to the mound which Walker handled. The only runner to make it past first base against Sanford

was Nick Conte, who was safe on a two-base outfield eror to lead off the fifth inning. The next batter sacrificed him to third, but he was stranded when Walker fanned the next two batters. All six Sanford runs came in the bottom of the first when

Sanford collected half of its 12 hits, including four extra-base

snap a five-game losing streak

Davey Lopes' suicide-squeeze

single with one out in the ninth

inning scored Steve Yeager

from third base with the win-

ning run and gave Los Angeles

a much-needed victory over

over San Diego.

Dodgers 4, Mets 3

safeties.

Mike Rotundo doubled with one out in the first, the first of six consecutive Sanford hits. He scored when Brett Von Herbulis doubled, and Walker made it 2-0 with a triple. Hogan scored Walker with an infield hit, stole second and scored on a double by Alton Davis. Lawrence Wynn singled to score Davis, went to second when the left fielder bobbled the ball, stole third and scored when Dickie

Fleischmann was safe on an infield error.

Von Herbulis blasted two doubles and a single and Wynn added three singles to pace Sanford at the plate. Wynn finished the tournament with a .714 batting average, while Von Herbulis hit at a .625 clip during the tourney.

Walker had a triple and single Saturday night to boost his tournament batting average to .600.

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John Luzzi, third baseman for Altamonte Springs

pairings were to be drawn this morning.

Little League's 13-year-old all-stars, takes a throw

Pirates On Move, Now One-Half Out By United Press International homer and a double to lead the scored Julio Gonzalez with the

East crown came up short, since June 9. Pirates.

until after the All-Star break about. They have the power and hitter, leading Philadelphia and still find themselves the pitching." trailing the first-place Montreal Expos, who split a doubleheader with the San Francisco Giants Sunday, losing the opener 8-6 before winning the nightcap 15-5.

battling the element and the Jose Cruz's infield single New York. Atlanta Braves. After five hours of rain delays, the Pirates sloshed to a 5-4, 3-2 sweep to move within a half game of Montreal.

"It could well be a four-team race down to the wire," said Expos Manager Dick Williams. "The only advantage we have is playing the final series of the season against Philadelphia at home. I hope we're a part of it by then. We have good balance so we should be there."

Ellis Valentine had three hits. including a nomer, and scored three runs to lead the Expos in their nightcap romp. Bill North drove in three runs with a National League

(1st game) 001 040 052- 12 15 1 Chcag 100 000 000- 1 10 0 Bonham and Bench; Holtzman, Tidrow (5), Moore (6), Hernandez (9) and Foote. W-Bonham (4.4). L-Holtzman (6-7). HRs-Cincinnati, Concep cion (10), Kennedy (1).

004 002 20x- 8 15 1 Sarmiento (3), Soto (8) and Blackwell, W-Tidrow Cincinnati, Driessen (14).

020 020 000- 4 12 1 year," said Bartkowski who 030 002 00x- 5 80 rode the bench the early part of Solomon, Garber (6), J. last season after a poor Cards Owner Shocked Robinson, Tekulve (7) and Ott. preseason showing. "I took a lot Robinson (6.5). L- of things for granted last year. Solomon (4.7). HR-Atlanta, That won't happen again."

002 000 000- 270 001 200 00x-3 so by injuries, got his job back in M. Mahler, B. McLaughlin the fourth game last season (7) and Nolan; Bibby, Tekuive after his replacement, June (9) and Nicosia, W-Bibby (6-). L-M. Mahler (2.9). HRs- Jones, faltered and went on to Atlanta, Matthews (20); Pitts- set team records for passing burgh, Bibby (1).

Ist game) 100 000 023- 6 10 1 "I'm really looking forward 102 310 10x- 8 12 1 to this season," Bartkowski Grimsley, Bahnsen (6), said while taking a break from Borbon (9) and Hill. W-Blue preseason drills at the Falcons (5.8), L-Grimsley (8.6). HRs-San Francisco, North (5), northeast of downtown Atlanta Evans (11); Montreal, Valen-

000 544 101- 15 18 0 000 300 101- 5 13 1 season to show what I could do. Sanderson, May (4) and . Dyet: Whitson, Minton (4), (5), Nastu (5), Griffin)). L-Whitson (3.5). HR- without an injury." ionfreal, Valentine (14).

022 000 201-7 14 0 St. Louis 330 000 000- 6 91 Niemann, Williams (1), La-Corte (2), Throop (6), Sambito messes up, Datta was in the second starting job nailed down.

Boore ; D'Acquisto, Lolich (4), success he enjoyed." L-D'Acquisto (67). HR this time. "I thought I was set consciousness.

000 010 002-3 9 1 200 100 001-490 witchell (5), Murray

When last year's late-season Giants in the opener, giving tie-breaking run in the ninth rush for the National League Vida Blue his first triumph inning and enabled Houston to Pittsburgh Manager Chuck "The last few weeks we were with a victory over St. Louis. Tanner decided to test a new having trouble but now we got it Phillies 5, Padres 2 strategy for this season — take back together again," Valen- Mike Schmidt belted his first place early and let the rest tine said. "We were trying to major league-leading 33rd of the division chase his muscle up but now we're more home run - a two-run blow relaxed. It's got to be Pitts- and Nino Espinosa and Tug Well, the Bucs have waited burgh we're most concerned McGraw combined on a six-

> Cubs 1-8, Reds 12-4 Larry Biittner's bases-loaded single in the sixth inning snapped a 4-4 tie and led Chicago to its split.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, was Astros 7, Cardinals 6

Altamonte At Inverness

INVERNESS- Altamonte Springs Little League major league all-stars head for Inverness this afternoon for a game tonight against an unknown opponent.

"We play at 7:30, but that's all I know," said Russ Whittington, Altamonte's manager. "We don't know who won in Area Four."

Altamonte has won impressively in district play, getting sound pitching jobs from Tony Johnson and Van Golmont. Mark Whittington, or possibly Johnson, are top candidates for tonight's pitcher.

If the local team wins it plays for the right to advance to the state tournament in an 8 p.m. game Wednesday at Altamonte, A losswould bump it into the 6p.m. consolation fame Wednesday.

West Oak Ridge and Southwest Volusia are playing for the spots opposite Altamonte and its unnamed opponent.

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Since the Falcons will be

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) - pen.

rode the bench the early part of

Bartkowski, healthy after

being plagued for three seasons

yardage (2,489), completions

Stadium. "All the time I was

struggling with those injuries, I

kept hoping I'd have a healthy

"There was a point when I

wondered if I could make it

messes up, Bartkowski has the p.m.

(187) and attempts (369).

THAT LUZZI

IS A DUZZI

Steve Bartkowski wants one dropping one of the other three "I've got to take the attitude different attitude than I had last he's going to be one of the should not continue to get Quisenberry, 1-0, was the

J.V. Cain, 28, Dies

Walsh, 35, of Grove, Tex., a orponents to make birdies." history - as a starter in 1975. last year."

suddenly fell flat on his back. of the best things that has efforts to revive him failed. reflect, to do some soul- Colbern, May (6); Wilcox, With the exception of his wife, searching. It made me realize Wilcox (8-4). L-Scarbery (1-4). all of his family was reported to that my natural ability wouldn't

Though a staunch physical fitness advocate, Cain, a 6-foot-(a) and Ashby: R. Forsch, Thomas (a), McEnaney (9) and Swisher. W-Sambito (5-3). L-Louis, Mumphrey (2); Houston, Public (7). (a) and Ashby: R. Forsch, Starting job nalled down. Head trainer, Johnny Omo-hundro performed mouth-to-a half-hour while paramedics Head trainer, Johnny Omo-ternoon Cain for a half-hour while paramedics (a) Ashby: R. Forsch, Swisher. W-Sambito (5-3). L-Louis, Mumphrey (2); Houston, Public (7). (b) Charter (1) - Char 4, 225-pounder from Colorado, "He did an excellent job of suffered from various injuries he led the Falcons to a 9-7 Minnesota, Adams (8); Toronan improved job of running, a shoulder injury in 1977 and Bennett. "He achieved a maturity that can only come with experience. He has paid his dues and deserves the socres: D'Acquisto, Lollch (4), Basmussen (1), Ba

thing made perfectly clear: if quarterbacks - either Jones, that my position as the No. 1 summer," he said. "I'm going premier quarterbacks in the better. He's always had the winner while reliever Sparky he falls in 1979 to live up to his 31-year-old Scott Hunter who quarterback has to be protec- to do whatever is necessary to NFL. standout performance of 1978, it didn't play last season, or ted," said Bartkowski. "I've avoid playing like I did a year (7-2). L-Soto (0-2). HR- won't be because of overcon- rookie Mike Moroski out of got to keep proving that I'm the ago. I'm going to take the ap- "We've said all along that all temperament to be a great (1st game) California-Davis - Bartkowski man for the job. There's always proach that I can't afford any Steve needed was a healthy quarterback."

"I learned my lesson last knows that they can't afford to the chance that what happened off days."

The team early today flew a Players wept openly on the Head coach Bud Wilkinson chartered jet to Houston to pick field after Cain, who was at- pinned much of this season's up Mrs. Cain. On board were tempting a comeback after hopes on Cain. Cain had played teammate and close friend sitting out last season because an important offensive role Team officials and players happened to me. The time on Detroit (6) and Littlejohn. W-May (4. (3.5). HR- without an injury." Cain, a five-year veteran Eagles Off, Back Today The Falcons have four athlete," died at 10:15 p.m.

summer, but unless he really following his collapse at 8:20 The Philadelphia Eagles opportunity to impress Coach Sunday took a part of the day Dick Vermeil.

Bennett. "He achieved a rushed to the scene. A team Second-year man Larry too."

quarterbacks in camp this CDT at St. Joseph Hospital PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Barnes took advantage of the

ysician Dr. Bernard Gar- PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -D'Acquisto (67). HR to take anything for granted finkel, but Cain never regained Dennis Walsh classifies himself petroleum plant worker, said, Cain broke in as a first-round ourselves." as just "a so-so tournament "I'm not the best amateur I draft pick of the Cardinals in And Bartkowski wants to as the No. 1 quarterback last "It's a terrible tragedy, but player" but he was one under know but nobody caught fire 1974, catching 13 passes for 152 enjoy the '79 season as well. year," he pointed out. "I didn't the important consideration par for 33 holes as he defeated against me this week and I yards and one touchdown. He "I'm going to be as prepared Comer, Babcock (6), Lyle (8),

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) - superb athlete, and the man of an Achilles tendon injury, with the Cardinals before his three games with an elbow St. Louis Cardinals owner whom all of us will miss more collapsed. They should en-William Bidwill said he was that anything else as a person. Couragement and cheered for him when he briefly showed he'd help improve the Cardinals here injury and the first seven Newman: Stone and Dempsey. St. Louis Cardinals owner whom all of us will miss more collapsed. They shouted en- injury in spring training last injury but then missed the last Oakind at the sudden death of the NFL "I am shocked beyond team's highly-regarded tight description, as is the entire

Davis and Rotundo also had two hits apiece for Sanford in the tournament finale.

Walker had two complete game victories in the tournament and recorded 28 strikeouts in 14 innings. He allowed just three runs on five hits, and only two earned runs for a 1.00 E.R.A.

The Sanford pitching staff, as a whole, finished the tournament with 41 strikeouts in 41 innings and an 0.67 E.R.A.

PORT ORANGE SANFORD

Brewers In A.L. Chase By United Press International three hits before leaving after 4 Your attention please. Ladies 1-3 innings with cramps in his

League East.

because Baltimore is playing Honeycutt to 6-7. super." Manager George Bam- Orioles 4, A's 1 to pull within five games of Stone. 7-7, tossed a seven-hitter.

streak and extended the club's hand Rick Langford his 11th Larry Hisle, the best hitter on Dave Revering hit his seventh the team, is returning soon homer. from a shoulder injury. Red Sox 6, Angels 5

the nightcan.

at third base. Altamonte won the finals of the district tournament Saturday, 8-2, over Eustis, and is in lence of Baltimore and the followed with his game-winning implied threat of the New York hit to center field to give Bil Yankees - had 18 hits in the Campbell, 3-3, the victory. first game and Paul Mitchell Tigers 1, White Sox 0 hurled six strong innings before Jerry Morales singled home a tiring in the seventh inning of run in the second and Milt Yankees 4, Mariners 0 Don Hood, a prc-game

Homestead, competing in the regional tourney. The replacement for Catfish Hunter who returned to North Carolina after his father's death, allowed

Bartkowski Not Making Mistake Twice

season.

be at his side when his died. to use it."

different. We made a name for

Given (9) and Stearns; know my job was there to lose now is for the family of J.V. Eric Mork 4-and-3 Saturday for played well ... I concentrated on replaced Jackie Smith - one of as I can for every game," he Hough, Patterson (7), LaGrow during the preseason. I didn't (9) and Yeager. W-LaGrow (7-1), L-Glynn (0-2). (0-2)

and gentlemen, there is a left calf. Jim Kaat, 2-1, allowed horserace in the American only one baserunner the rest of the way. Thurman Munson "We have had to play well drove in two runs to drop Rick

berger said Sunday after the Eddie Murray cracked a tie-Milwaukee Brewers swept the breaking homer to trigger a Cleveland Indians 14-5 and 5-3 three-run eighth and Steve first-place Baltimore. Murray, hitting .419 over the The victories gave last 12 games, hit his 13th Milwaukee a 10-game winning homer to lead off the eighth and record since June 13 to 27-9. And loss in 16 decisions. Oakland's

"If we can stay hot for the Bob Watson singled home next 10-day homestand when we Fred Lynn with none out in the play New York three times, bottom of the 10th after Dwight Baltimore three times and five Evans tied the score with a games against the Red Sox, we dramatic three-run homer in could really tighten this race the ninth. Lynn led off the 10th up," added Bamberger. with a single off loser Mark The Brewers - forgotten in a Clear, 10-3, and Carl Yastrzemrace that features the excel- ski walked before Watson

Wilcox - fighting to regain a starting job - combined with Aurelio Lopez on a five-hitter. Twins 13, Blue Jays 1 Glenn Adams had three hits.

including his eighth homer, to spark a 17-hit attack that carried Minnesota to its 10th victory in 11 games with Toronto this season. Royals 7, Rangers 6 George Brett hit three hom

uns and Willie Wilson singled last year could happen again. Bennett is convinced that if quarterback he is." said in Al Cowens from third base in "I feel that I have an entirely Bartkowski keeps his word, Bennett. "There is no reason he the ninth to snap a 6-6 tie. Dan physical tools and now he has Lyle, 4-7, took the loss. the maturity, experience and American League

season to show what kind of The Falcons gave up all-pro Caldwell, Cleveland (6) and offensive tackle George Kunz in Moore; Paxton, Reuschei (1975 for the draft rights to and Alexander. W-Caldwell (11-5). L-Paxton (6-5). HRs-Bartkowski after the 6-foot-4, Milwaukee, Yount (7), Cooper 7 215-pound All-America from the (13), Lezcano (14); Cleveland, University of California led all Thornton (15). college passers during the '74 (2nd game)

000 030 200- 5 6 0 Bartkowski was named Cleve 000 000 300- 3 5 0 Rookie of the Year after Mitchell, Castro (8) and Martinez; Clyde, Cruz (7) and passing for 1,662 yards and 13 Hassey. W-Mitchell (2-6). Ltouchdowns despite missing Clyde (2.2). "HR-Cleveland,

Thornton (16). from their 6-10 record last year. games of '77 because of W-Stone (7-7). L-Langford (5-HRs-Oakland, Revering

(7); Baltimore, Murray (13). 010 201 00x-4 9 0 Cain had just finished run-ning a pass pattern and was returning to the huddle when he ski. "But it may have been one Honeycutt (6.7).

000 000 000-0 5 1 010 000 00x-122 rushed to his side, but their the bench gave me a chance to Scarbery, Farmer (8) and

> mean much if I didn't learn how Toront 000 010 000- 1 7 1 002 111 80x- 13 17 0 Lemanczyk, Miller (6), Freis-Bartkowski enjoyed the '78 leben (7), Jefferson (7) and season when, with an uncanny knack for last-second heroics, 0). L-Lemanczyk (7-8). HRs-

record and into the NFL to, Velez (9). playoffs for the first time in (10 innings)

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100 130 010- 6 12 1 Gura, Pattin (6), Mingori (6), Kern (9) and Sundberg. W-(12); Texas, Zisk (9).

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New York (Falcone 1-6) at Los Angeles (Hooton 8-7), 10:30 Smalley, p.m. Montreal (Schatzeder 4-3) at San Francisco (Curtis 6-5), 10:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Cinci at Pittsburgh, night Atlanta at St. Louis, night

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Oakland (Morgan 0.5) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 12-7), 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Sorensen 11.9) at Cleveland (Wilkins 2-4), 7:35 Chicago (Trout 4-3) at Detroit (Baker 1-6), 8 p.m. Seattle (Abbott 4.9) at New York (Figueroa 3-6), 8 p.m.

California (Frost 7-6) Boston (Finch 0-1), 8 p.m. Toronto (Clancy 2-6) at Minnesota (Zahn 8-2), 8:30 p.m. Kansas City (Leonard 5.7) at Texas (Jenkins 10-6), 8:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Seattle at Balt, 2, twi-night

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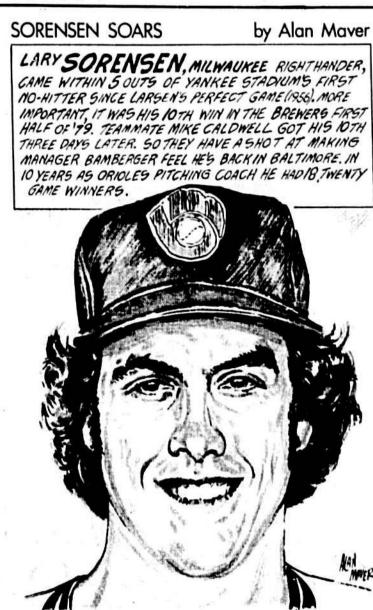
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Six Rookies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The 3 Vicandi Sunday they placed six rookies

Placed on waivers were: Offensive tackle Ricky Beh- 4) 676.00. rendsen from Nevada-Las Vegas; running back Mark 5 isasa-Paco Davis from Colorado State; 3 Mutilla-Goiri offensive tackle Mike Evans Q(1-5) 41.40; P(5-1) 171.30; T(5-1-Ottensive tackle Mike Evans
from Nevada-Las Vegas;Q(1-3) 61.60; P(5-1) 171.30; T(5-1-
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9.2.1 Young from Cal State,

The Rams signed safety Jeff Q(1-4) 33.00; P(4-1) 82.00; T(4-1-3) Severson, a 7-year veteran, and 209.00. kicker Jose Guzman from 2 Ramon-Echaniz 11.00 4.80 3.20 5 Hush Star Polytechnic Institute in Mexico I Isasa-Wally



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1 Ramon-Goiri 12.20 4.40 8.80 656.40. - Lynn, 6 Mutilla-Badiol Bos and Baylor, Cal 24; 2 Isasa-Sarduy Thomas, Mil 23; Singleton, Balt Q(1-6) 59.60; P(1-6) 145.50; T(1-6. 3 Un Do It 2) 699.20. A-1939; Handle \$148,772. Saturday Night **Firstgame**

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> Q(5-8) 49.60; P(8-5) 136.20; T(8-5. 2 Echo Woos Boos \$) 1720.50. Fourth game 7 Said-Wally 5.00 7 Diver Kea

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4 Oscar Pepper

4 Mexican Frolic 1-War Arrow 27.00 8.00 2.40 4.00 2.20 5 Cheerful Chap 2.20 5) 985.00.

DAYTONA BEACH Saturday matinee First game 3 Duran-Andre 28.80 12.00 6.80 1 Egana-Diaga 2 Irusta-Diagall 8 Trani-Pecina Q(2-3) 31.40; T(3-2-8) 344.00. Second game 6 Irusta-Pecina 10.20 7.80 4.00 Waive 3 Victor. Pradera 8.60 3.00 2 Carasa Andre 2.40 Harness Racing 4 Bun Bon Enker 4.80 3.40 2.60 2) 299.20; DD(3-6) 279.30. Third game 5 Enrique 13.00 5.20 5.40 Galdos Los Angeles Rams announced Q(1-5) 41.00; P(5-1) 132.00; T(5-1-3) 280.80. Fourth game on waivers and signed two free 7 Egana Arrieta 11.20 7.20 4.40 6 Active Star 3 Ramon-Mandiola 6.60 4.40 Q(1-2) 60.80; T(1-2-6) 638.80; Time

Fifth same

1 Irusta-Enrique 3 Sara-Paco

4 Said-Olano

National League - Winfield, SD 74; Foster, Cin 72; Phil 71; Clark, SF 65. American League - Baylor, 1 Domingo Andre Cal 88; Lynn, Bos 77; Rice, Bos 70; Kemp, Det, Thomas, Mil and Smalley, Minn 69. Stolen Bases National League — Moreno, 2 Arano-Diagall American League - LeFlore, STrani 50; Wilson, KC 39; Wills, 6Zubi Tex 25; Bonds, Clev and Cruz,

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American League

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Rice, Bos

Pitching Victories National League — Niekro, Hou 13-5; Niekro, Atl 13-11; Andujar, Hou 11-5; Carlton, 3 Egana-Echaniz Phil 11-9; Seaver, Cin 10-5; Lee, 4 Mutilla-Diaga Phil 11-9; Seaver, Cin 10-5; Lee, Q(3-7) 56.00; P(7-3) 114.30; T(7-3. 3 Klever Karl Mtl and Perry, SD 10-6; 4) 497.60. Q(4-7) 51.60, Q(4-7) 51.60, Espinosa, Phil 10-7. American League — John, NY 13-5; Flanagan, Balt 13-6; D.Martinez, Balt and Ryan, Cal 2 Irusta-Isidro 12-7; Caldwell, Mil 11-5; Stan- 8 Egana-Gasti II

11-8; Sorensen, Mil 11-9. Earned Run Average (based on \$1 innings pitched) National League — Rogers, 5 Carasa Arca 11 2.52; Perry, SD 2.59; 2 Galdos Pradera

Strikeouts National League - Richard, Hou 162; Carlton, Phil 115; Perry, SD 109; Niekro, Atl 106; American League - Ryan, 1 Vicandi-Gondra Cal 166; Guidry, NY 115; Jenkins, Tex 106; Flanagan, 250.40. Ball 96; Eckersley, Bos and

American League - Mar-

Q(3-7) 43.20; P(7-3) 124.20; T(7-3-

4 Santi-Sarduy 14.00 5.80 3.00 3 Tar Chip

6.40 3.80 Q(1-4) 31.20; P(4-1) 140.40; Time 3.00 2:04.0.

2.78; LaCoss, Cin 2.81. John, NY 2.62; Guidry, NY 2.67; Slaton, Mil 2.69.

McGraw, Phil 13. shall, Minn 19; Kern, Tex 17; 2 Sara-Wally

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Sixth race 37.40 12.80 6.60 4.80 2.80 Q(1-5) 54.80; T(5-1-7) 794.60; Time Seventh race Black Sand GB 5.60 4.80 3.80 6.20 6.20 5.20 Q(1-6) 35.40; T(1-6-2) 213.00; Time Eighth race 4.80 4.00 2.40 4.20 2.60 2.80 Q(1-3) 9.20; P(3-1) 14.60; Time Ninth race 7 Clippers Pride 11.40 3.80 4.40 4.60 3.80 Q(4-7) 35.00; T(734-3) 570.00; Time Tenth race 7.00 4.20 3.20 2 Ocala Star Gay 7.40 4.00

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Q(2-6) 34.00; T(6-2-1) 579.00; Time Eleventh race Donna Whiz By 5.00 3.803.40 8.00 4.20 Q(6-7) 53.00; T(7-6-2) 478.00; Time

Dog Racing

DAYTONA BEACH Matinee entries

1st race M 5-16 Time 32.27

1 Mountain Gravy 8.40 4.60 2.80 ₫3.40 5.60 Q(1-4) 76.40, P(1-4) 196.20, T(1-4-2) 2nd race M 5-14 Time 17 71 6 Kountry Kato 9.60 5.20 3.60 5 Miss Jenny Rae

Q(6-8) 34.00, P(6-8) 129.00, T(6-8-5) 3rd race C 5-16 Time 31.92

4th race D 5-16 Time 32.04 3.20 Q(2-8) 12.40, P(8-2) 51.00, T(8-2-4)

3.20 8 Mountain Bloom 8.80 7.60 5.40 16.40 7.00

6.60 4.00

1 Impala Camaro

Middleground

5.60 4.20

3.60 6th race A 5-16 Time 31.21 Q(3-5) 30.80, P(5-3) 57.60, T(5-3-1) 7th race 8 3-8 Time 38.69

> 2 Claregun's Phil 4.40 4.80 4.00 Q(2-4) 23.40, P(4-2) 57.40, T(4-2-7) Bumped into the 8th race D 7-16 Time 45.60 8 Pete Alelio 9.80 6.00 3.80

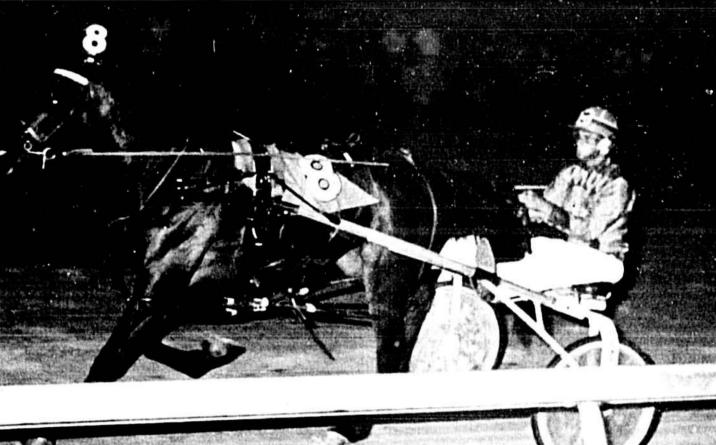
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 Q(7-8) 28.20, P(7-8) 42.10, T(7-8-1)

12th race B 3-8 Time 38.64 1 JM's Still Rapid 18.00 17.60 5.20 6.80 3.20 Q(1-4) 115.20, P(1-4) 329.10, T(1-4-Attendance 5297 ; Handle 5291,494. Plantation



VICTORIA REVELS IN VICTORY

Alvin and Claire Dorsky's seven-year-old filly pacer A D's Victoria continues her? winning ways at the Seminole Harness Raceway with this victory by 15 lengths Victoria went the mile in 2:04.1 and 2:07.1, and is trained by Clarence Martin, Sr. and driven by his son, Jim. Seminole Raceway is open nightly at 8 Tuesday through Saturday.

Ballesteros Wins British LYTHAM ST. ANNES, Eng- and then holed a 20-foot birdie champion since Britain's Tony with a 78 to finish sixth on 28

Q(4-7) 103.40, T(7-4) 705.40, T(7-4- Open champion in more than a The Texan' playing two pairs For the Americans, it was still faces an uphill battle for the Spaniard.

4.80 States. Q(1-8) 72.20, P(8-1) 271.80, T(8-1-4) The young Spaniard's only Frenchman Arnaud Massy in U.S. and British Opens in the over par 81 and was well down 4.40 5.40 6 Miss Me 21.40 10.20 8.40 success in the U.S. to date was winning last year's Greater 8.60 5.00 Greensboro Open and he failed Mountain Rage 3.80 Q(3-4) 110.20, P(4-3) 372.10, T(4-3-1) 1912.40. Thrace B 5-16 Time 31.56 1 Mountain Rage 3.80 Commake the cut in the U.S. Open five weeks ago in Toledo, Ohio. The American golfing public 14.20 6.60 5.20 will have to wait some time

5.00 before getting its next glimpse Q(1-3) 32.60, P(3-1) 122.10, T(3-1-2) of swashbuckling Sevvy, who has withdrawn from next 8.20 4.80 ship to nurse a nagging back 4.20 injury and has said he is almost Q(3-8) 49.80, P(3-8) 150.30, T(3-8-5) certain of playing the European

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 porters among the U.S. golfers, however. Texan Ben Crenshaw

who finished second with 9.00 7.60 3.80 10th race A 5-16 Time 31.56 who finished second with defending champion Nicklaus, 7.00 4.60 three strokes behind the 4.60 Spaniard, described Sevvy as Q(4-7) 51.40, P(4-7) 98.40, T(4-7-3) "the most exciting player since

3.60 3 Carry Zig (3.2.8) 8 WM's Copperhead 3.60 style, certainly not one to win Q(3-5) 19.60, P(3-3) 78.90, T(5-3-8) praise from the purists. His driving is so erratic that he has 16 Time 31.99 had to become a master of 11.20 5.20 playing from the rough and 5.20 jokes that he would like to see Q(2-3) 25.20, P(2-3) 74.10, T(2-3-1) Open courses with even

Eighth game 1 Stable 4.40 whole championship," the 7 Mutilia-Sarduy 17.60 8.60 7.60 Q(2-5) 15.40, P(2-5) 58.20, T(2-5-1) Spaniard said. It was an BainWayW

> 4.00 3.60 and, typically, the Spaniard I'm very pleased." Eleventh game 5MK's Rascal 4.40 roared out of the parking zone Weibring said he set a game

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3.20 7 Helio Lassie 41.20 10.20 4.80 land (UPI) - Severino Balles- putt to wrest the lead from Jacklin captured the crown on teros, at 22 the youngest British Crenshaw. this same course 10 years ago.

> century, may have finished ahead of Ballesteros and another victory for Royal 10.00 5.00 3.20 ahead of golfing greats Jack overnight leader Hale Irwin, Lytham where the last U.S. 3.60 3.00 Nicklaus and Tom Watson to saw his victory hopes disappear player to win the title was win the world's oldest major at the 17th with a double-bogey Bobby Jones in 1926. championship Saturday, but he six to drop three strokes behind Irwin, two strokes ahead of

> > success in the U.S. to date was 1907 and the first European same year, faded into oblivion the field with 297.

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI) — be particularly aggressive, but native. D.A. Weibring's "con- to keep it short of the flag and Veteran Sam Snead was the servative" eagle on the par-five the birdies would come." 15th snuffed out a sizzling rally Peete put on his charge on the under-par 277. sensational 145-yard eagle shot for his record mark.

of taking his second. He won his eagle. first last week in Milwaukee. "The eagle at No. 7 got me Weibring, 26 and in his fourth

year on the tour, pocketed \$36,000 with his 14-under-par 266. Peete, who finished at 268, shot a final round 63 that tied the Oakwood Country Club course record. Weibring was tied with Peete

at 11-under on the green of parfive 15th when he turned to his caddy and asked him to check the board for Peete's score. "He (the caddy) told me Calvin was 10-under, so I hit a concentration putt and it woot caddy and asked him to check

conservative putt and it went in," said Weibring. "That was really the turning point," he said. "The eagle put me in good position, but I couldn't sit back. Calvin's 15.00 11.00 5.20 Q(2-8) 15.00, P(8-2) 57.60, T(8-2-6) Course, variously driving his second place finish after winning last week is really

"I had nine consecutive 4.60 a parking lot Saturday at the rounds under-par coming into 4 Beide Arrieta 13.60 5.60 2.60 Q(2-5) 44.20, P(5-2) 222.30, T(5-2-8) crucial 16th with the title in the today. I didn't know who would shall, Minn 19; Kern, Tex 17;2 Sara-Wally5.403.20ses.ed.balance.Stanhouse, Balt 12;Monge,
G(2-4) 40.40; P(4-2) 72.60; T(4-2-4)2.804th race D 3-8 Time 39.00balance.win, but I felt I was in goodClev, Rawley, Sea and Lyle,Q(2-4) 40.40; P(4-2) 72.60; T(4-2-4)1 Cheyenne Road11.20 7.204.20He was allowed a free dropposition. I finally made it, and

Ballesteros after the third Pre-tournament favorite recognition in the United Ballesteros became the first round and bidding to become Watson, chasing his third win in-

winning after that because I

all week," Peete said.

continental to win the title since only the fifth player to win the five years, blew up with a 10-10

with a 72.

leader in the clubhouse with a 3by Calvin Peete that included a back nine, shooting five birdies Snead made PGA history

second for the second straight

year, posting a 71 to stand at 283

alongside three-time winner

Nicklaus, who recorded his

seventh second-place finish

on the par-four seventh. Weibring thus won his first But he said it was on the par-4 shooting a 4-under-par 66 to, become the first golfer to card a and Peete fell two strokes short seven iron - into the cup for an became the first glass and

going. I was thinking about Transactions

had played the back nine well Football Cleveland - Cut veterans Jesse Turnbow, Wade Bosarge and Craig Weibring's early threats cassady and rookies Ken Mullens/ came from Craig Stradler and Darrell Davis. Len Mills, Ove Bob Murphy, who finished one Higgins, Pat Healy, Lance Sisco,

with a brilliant recovery shot plan and it won. "It was not to 7.60 3.80 League's N.L. All-Stars huffed Jim Veitch's team battled back 4.60 and huffed - but they couldn't to eliminate Seminole A.L., 7-2, blow the house down Sunday in as Mickey Helms and Troy the finals of the Mustang state Block scattered six hits and tournament at Five Points Robert Harmon banged out

three hits: Then after Town & losers Country of Tampa downed Plantation by 16-3, Seminole N.L. eliminated Plantation by o o an 8-4 score as Greg Markham and Block gave up 14 wellscattered hits and Mark Coffey banged out three hits. In the championship round,

Town & Country prevailed, 11-3, despite two hits by Coffey. TOWN & SEMINOLE N.L. COUNTRY



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during Sunday's final round.

PGA tournament Sunday - the close on Weibring. He sent his score lower than his age. \$200,000 Quad Cities Open - 145-yard second shot - using a During Friday's round, Snead

his age when he shot a 67.

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Askew Rejects Offer

Of Cabinet-Level Job

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) -President Carter apparently had former Gov. Reubin Askew in mind for a Cabinet job when he shook up his administrative team last

Carter has tried several times in the past three years to lure Askew to Washington. Last Wednesday, a high ad-ministration official offered the ex-governor a cabinetlevel job.

As before, Askew, now a Miami attorney, turned it down because of his "financial circumstances."

Station Sets Gasohol Sale

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - F.J. Black, owner of a Tallahassee self-service gasoline station, plans this week to be the first to offer gasahol to Florida motorists.

Florida has the raw material to produce gasahol, which has found wide favor in the Midwest, but lacks the facilities. But only a few small plants around the state produce the necessary alcohol and none of them are making it in sufficient quantities to make gasahol more than an experiment.

"It's technically feasible to do it, that's for sure." says Jim Kesterson, a University of Florida researcher at the Citrus Experimental Station in Lake Alford.

Parents Charged In Escape

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - The 25-year-old stepmother of one of four men who escaped from the Broward County Jail a week ago was being held in jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond today, charged with alding in the escape.

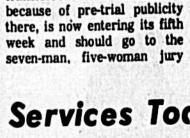
Debra Daniel of Hollywood was arrested at a Hollywood lounge at 3:15 a.m. Sunday. She is charged with four counts of aiding and abetting the escape of four men July

Her husband, Jimmy Daniel Sr., was also charged last week with helping in the escape. He and his son, Jimmy Daniel Jr., who was awaiting trial on murder charges ed, are being held in the county jail. The elder Daniel and his wife are accused of cutting into

the jail with acetylene torches last weekend. The four inmates escaped by crawling through an air-conditioning duct and down an unguarded stairway. Two of the escapees were picked up in Pompano Beach 12 hours later. Daniel and a fourth fugitive were captured in the Naples area last Tuesday.

Dental Experts To Testify For Bundy MIAMI (UPI) - The Theo- savage beatings on three others sides concerning his final the buttock of Lisa Levy. She late Tuesday or early Wednes- lahassee Public Defenders

dore Bundy defense team 18 months ago. charge to the jury. presents its final witnesses Two more dental experts Defense lawyers have been Margaret Bowman as they today to complete a strategy were expected to be called this concentrating heavily on the slept Jan. 15, 1978 in the Chi aimed at making a jury believe afternoon. Circuit Judge major piece of physical evi- Omega sorority house in someone else could have Edward Cowart scheduled a dence the state has that Tallahassee. strangled two Florida State morning conference in cham- positively links Bundy to the University coeds and inflicted bers with attorneys for both crime - the bite marks left on



AREA DEATH

HOWARD CLEGG Howard W. Clegg, 62, of 210 Palm Place Sanford died Saturday morning at Florida Hospital, Orlando. He has lived in Sanford for the past three years. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he was a member of the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Clegg, Sanford daughter Mrs. Kathleen Hawkins, Sanford; three sons, Donald of Orlando, Edward o Casselberry and Howard of Houston Texas; 11 grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Eleanor Proksa, Haggerstown Md.; brother, Ward Clegg, Pittsburgh, Pa. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice CLEGG, HOWARD W. Funeral services for Howard W. Clegg, 62, of 210 Palm Place,

Jack with his beanstalk better look to his laurels, Sanford, who died Saturday in Orlando will be at 4 p.m., today at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Minninger of ficiating. Burial in Longwood Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge

Sec.5 Still " top" 1.00

IT'S OVER HER HEAD

here comes Christy and her tomato stalk. Christy Davis, 11, of Route 2, State Road 46, Sanford measures her cherry tomato plant which has grown to 7 feet 4 inches in two months. Christy credits her plant's 'get up and grow' to a powerful fertilizer mix of chicken, cow and rabbit manure.

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was strangled along with day after closing arguments. Office for Bundy.

Bundy has ordered appeals The first degree murder case, a move that saw Miami attorney Robert Haggard quit the defense team Saturday.

Haggard had been chosen by a vote of the defense team to present the defense summation, make closing arguments. That so angered Bundy that he seized control of his defense Saturday with the permission of Cowart. there, is now entering its fifth Miss Good, a staunch death Bundy has made no other week and should go to the penalty opponent, is one of four changes, however, and will not seven-man, five-woman jury lawyers provided by the Tal- question any of the witnesses.

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Monica Rowe,

bands of cotton venise lace and chiffon ties. She carried a French hand bouquet of sonia roses, muted shades of miniature coral carnations and baby's breath with natural foliage and long matching ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Janet Clements, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Danny Boyd and Miss Georgia Gay Hunt. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor

attendant's. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Andrea Clements, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Gayle Douglas, cousin of the bride. Their gowns were of coral floral print organza and they carried miniature bouquets of sonia roses and baby's

John Whigham served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Pat Howard, Terry Rawls, Teddy Miller, Steve Parrish and Tom Rowe, brother of the bride. Following a reception

given by the bride's parents at Mayfair Country Club, the newlyweds departed for a beach wedding trip. They will make their home in Sanford where both are employed with Jim Rowe Pest Control.

Mom Feels A Failure Over Way Two Sons Turned Out

father is dead. Rudy, 23, is my Ather of any ather is dead. Rudy, 23, 18 my oldest. He married Agnes, a 15-the mire because she said is 2 now and is the picture of the fellow Agnes went with before Rudy married her.

of Mr. and Mrs. James V.

Rowe, 102 Linda Lane.

Sanford. The bridegroom is

the son of the retired Sgt.

Maj. and Mrs. James W.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride chose for

her vows a formal gown of

ivory Qiana designed with

a high neckline, fitted

bodice and a watteau

chapel-length train. The

gown and train were

lavishly embellished with

venise lace traced with

A venise lace camelot

cap secured her veil of

imported illusion. She

carried a formal Edwar-

dian bridal bouquet of

ivory tiara duchess roses,

baby's breath and English

seed pearls.

Clements of McAlpine.

Their marriage is on the rocks because she is pregnant

my house all day. He acts real you say a person has reached thanks is better. But a phone stamped (28 cents), selfcrazy. I never know if he's on middle age? drugs or just drunk. All right, so much for Rudy.

says he's not ready to settle

kids like these. If they hang around the younger boys, they will be a mess, too. Please help

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guilty. If you've been a good at all. mother, you haven't failed, Daug Seattle. Rudy won't take her your kids have. Let the older back because he's in love with a boys know they can't lie around gives her a chance to ask how me and I'll tell him what to do. 21-year-old girl who has two your house all day. Your they are and to tell them what babies and is expecting a third problems are too heavy to carry she is doing, how the family is, by a fellow who isn't her alone. You need to talk to an etc. husband although she's still understanding, supportive Do you think a telephoned person. Your clergyman is thanks is proper? Rudy gets unemployment. He ready when you are.

FORTY AND CURIOUS

DEAR FORTY: When he (or Jody is my 20-year-old. He got she) climbs out of the bathtub children, and when the last one a 17-year-old girl pregnant but and is glad to find the full- got married I thought, that at won't marry her because he length mirror all steamed up! DEAR ABBY: I have a lazy teen-age daughter who has to be Abby, I've been a church- reminded over and over again going Christian woman and a to write thank-younotes for gifts married girls bring me their good mother and I don't know she receives at Christmas, her husbands shirts to do up, and how I could have turned out birthday and, more recently, telephone. Her grandparents A MOTHER WHO FAILED live 1,500 miles away and so do

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most of her aunts and uncles, so himself the calls aren't exactly free. She says she will pay for the DEAR WIFE: An obese calls herself, but so far I person knows he needs to lose haven't seen a penny. weight, and being constantly Her father is furious when reminded of it will only make

she told us she was planning to him feel guilty-which will thank everyone for her make him feel rotten, which graduation gifts by phone, but will cause him to eat to feel we both agreed it would be better. better than not thanking them If he chooses to dig his own

Daughter argues that a phone stop him. But if he really wants call is much more personal and to help himself, let him write to

MOTHER OF A TEEN "How to Write Letters for all runs all night and lies around DEAR ABBY: When would DEAR MOTHER: A written Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, call is better than no thanks at all. addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills,

DEAR ABBY: I raised four Calif. 90212. last, Dad and I could take it

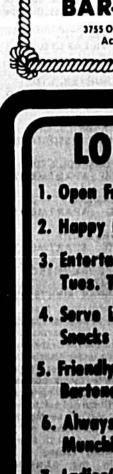
No such luck. In fact, it's worse than ever. The two my new daughter-in-law brings me ALL her laundry. Dad and I can't go anywhere

to fish on weekends because we always have a couple of our five grandchildren with us. This place is getting to be more like a motel, with meals and laundry service every day. How can I drop a hint broad nough to get out from under TIRED IN TACOMA

DEAR TIRED: A "hint"? That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Call a summit meeting and tell your kids the kitchen is closed and so is the laundry and free babysitting service. Do it now, while there is still time to enjoy yourselves, or you'll die in

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you will put this letter in your own words and tell my husband that he needs help. He won't listen to? He is 60 pounds overweight

and, to make matters worse, a diabetic. He has a wonderful family who loves him very much. Whenever one of us reminds him that he needs to lose weight, he says, "So if I die, you will be left well-off." Please, please, help us to help him. He is a dear and wonderful person. I want him around to see his grandchildren grow up, and he won't be around if he



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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



Marilyn Klopman Buchalter, An Altamonte Springs year-old daughter Lesley wife of Sentinel Star associate resident, Mrs. Buchalter was 31 Marie, 3-year-old son Charles sports editor Bill Buchalter, and died Saturday after Elliott, parents Benjamin and was buried this morning in the complications developed late Temple Israel Cemetery in last week following surgery. West Orlando. Other survivors include 6- Orlando.

JURSELVES Monday, July 23, 1979-18



HIS WIFE

grave with his fork, no one can If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you

letters, get Abby's booklet the detective to find her true

NOW SERVING

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS STUDIO SEE "Gymnastics" Young gymnasts train for future Olympic competition; two kids from Nebraska make a science fiction film. (R)

6:30 2 12 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS 2 VILLA ALEGRE (R 7.00

2 TIC TAC DOUGH (4) MARY TYLER MOORE Ted decides to earn extra money as an actor in television commer-THE CROSS-WITS

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2 LIARS CLUB HOLLYWOOD SQUARES IN SEARCH OF ... "Sherlock Holmes" New evidence indicates that the super-sleuth actually did exist. FAMILY FEUD 8.00

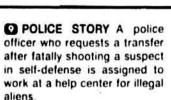
(2) (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE When Mary learns that she is pregnant, she sets out to repair the rift between her husband and his father. (R) THE BODY HUMAN "The Vital Connection" The intricate relationship between the brain and the nervous system is explored through a combination of unique photography and the personal dramas of three people faced by different neurological breakdowns. (R) BASEBALL Regional coverage of California Angels at Boston Red Sox; Kansas City

Royals at Texas Rangers. 9:00 2 12 MOVIE "Anne Of The Thousand Days" (1969) Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold. England's King Henry VIII falls in love and has a stormy relationship with the unusually outspoken and willful Anne Boleyn. (4) (3) M*A*S*H Col. Potter reacts in a strange way to his

surgeons' fears that they are out of touch with new medical practices. (R) 9:30 (4) C WKRP IN CINCINNATI Arthur Carlson comes up with a rather unusual Thanksgiving promotional gimmick involving a helicopter and live turkeys.

G THE IMMIGRANTS The son of an Italian immigrant couple becomes a shipping magnate after his parents die in an earthquake. (Part 1 of 2)

(2) (4) (5) (9) (12) NEWS (2) (12) TONIGHT Guest host Sammy Davis Jr. Guests: Robert Conrad, Richard Dawson, Willie Tyler and Lester A NEWLYWED GAME ROCKFORD FILES After spending 20 years in prison for the murder of his wife. Rockford's ex-cellmate hires



TUESDAY MORNING

5:30 **O SUMMER SEMESTER** 6:00 2 EARLY DAY **O NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**

O SUNRISE 6:25 2 POPI GOES THE COUN-TRY (MON) (2) PORTER WAGONER (TUE, (2) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD **(2) THE WILBURN BROTHERS**

6:30 THE LITTLE RASCALS

6:55 (2) TODAY IN FLORIDA

GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 12 HI. NEIGHBOR 7:00 2) (12) TODAY A MONDAY MORNING (4) C TUESDAY MORNING (WEDNESDAY MORN-ING (WED)

(4) C THURSDAY MORNING T) C FRIDAY MORNING (FRI) GOOD MORNING AMERI-E SESAME STREET (R) 7:25 **TODAY IN FLORIDA**

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8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:25 2) TODAY IN FLORIDA O MOVIE

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OF ANDREW YOUNG (WED) 9:55 (4) UPBEAT 10.00

2 12 CARD SHARKS ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) 2 STUDIO SEE 10:30

(2) (12) ALL STAR SECRETS 4) LOVE OF LIFE WHEWI 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R

10:55 CBS NEWS 2 12 HIGH ROLLERS

4) 6 THE PRICE IS RIGHT LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) B HODGEPODGE LODGE 11:30

2 12 WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD 2 MISTER ROGERS (R) AFTERNOON

12:00 2) PASSWORD PLUS 4) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 6 0 12 NEWS 2 SESAME STREET (R)

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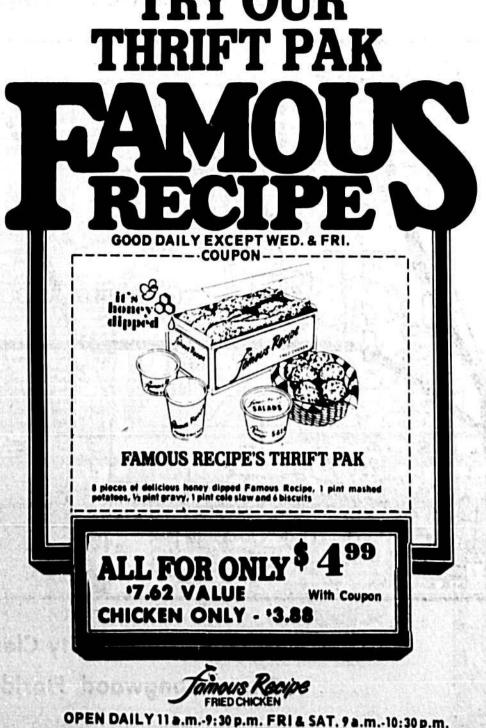
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D PHOTOGRAPHY ... HERE'S HOW (MON) 2 ERICA (TUE) 3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL

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ANIMALS 4:30 (4) MIKE DOUGLAS MARY TYLER MOORE MERV GRIFFIN 12 GUNSMOKE

5:00 (2) THE BRADY BUNCH THE ODD COUPLE 12 MISTER ROGERS (R)

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A MATTER OF RECORD

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS Christopher D. Barrows, 2632 Falmouth Road, Maitland, & Mitzi DIVORCES S. Hedrick. Larry W. Grose, 233 Sorrentor Circle, Winter Park, & Susan M. Hollingsworth. Jose M. Hurtado, 6573 Semoran Cosselman. Boulevard, Apt. 2902, Winter Park & Mildred E. Stubbs & Horace H. Lynn M. Hartzog. James L. June, 120 Anderson

Avenue, Sanford & Bernice Sanders. James L. King, 556 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamonte Springs, & Cynthia C. McKay, Winter Park. Willie F. Strickland, 913 Kathy Street, Daytona Beach, & Dorothy L. Carter, 1842 McCarthy Avenue, Ralph G. Zens, 501 Zinnia Drive,

Casselberry, & Nancy W. Zens. Mark C. Bolton, 729 Osceola Drive, Sanford, & Dawn J. Russell, 1322 Mellonville, Ave. Sanford. Berman W. Bridges, 536 Valencia St. Sanford, & Paula L. Cobean, 1904 Holly Ave., Sanford Steven D. Goldsmith, 214 Timbercove Circle, Longwood, & Valerie M. Liddon, 124 S. Bears Drive, Longwood. Edward T. Holding, 703 Benedict W., Casselberry, & Charlens E. Allen A. Jackson, 116 McKay BUILDING PERMITS Boulevard, Sanford, & Delores Donald R. Sullivan, 111 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, & Mary N. Beique, \$25 S. Wymore Road, Subdivision in Sanford have been Altamonte Springs. Lonnie W. Tucker Jr., 2508 Mellonville Ave.; Sanford & Kim L. developers of the homes. Berg, P.O. Box 271, Geneva.

Larry W. Buckner, 127 Orienta Ave. Altamonte Springs, & Tracy L. Anderson Milton W. Nicholson, 550 Dian Circle, Casselberry, & Karyn S. Bernard K. Sampson, Rt. 1, B \$16, following: Oviedo, & Dianne J. Davis. Donald W. Welch, 209 S. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, & Joyce A. Williams. Michael A. Combs. 730 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, & Kelly J. Marks, 400 Temple Drive, Sanford. Michael L. Holden, New York, & Janet A. Cullen, 120 Meadowfield Lane, Longwood. H. Gcoze 2121 Deanna Drive, ADODKa.

Fern Park, & Terry L. Rankin Carolina, & Patricia A. Paul, 2527 \$14,500. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Burton H. Tischer Jr., 300 Cynthia Court, Maitland, & Margaret S. Holden, 526 Hillcrest St. Altamonte Springs. Springs, & Francine C. Workman, Bik G, Spring Valley Gardens, Sec 2, 106 W. Hillcrest St., Altamonte \$235,000. DeBary Drive, DeBary.

Charles T. Worley II & Dona M Diane E. Cosselman & John H. Stubbs. Constance R. Picou & Dale

Box 772, Longwood.

Oviedo, & Berta G. Lambert, P.O.

Monday, July 23, 1979

Michael Picou, 171 Pine St., Lake Mary. Richard A. Hasson & Pamela J. Hasson, HB 213, Palm Place, Sanford. Michael E. Lee & Dawn Bivans Beverly J. Miller & Robert Miller. Margaret A. Nice, 2435 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, & Karl M. Nice, 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford. John R. Homes & Genorma C. George Lawson Fails & Brenda J. Allen J. Brumbaugh & Carolyn M. Donna S. S. Becker, 1001 Palmetto

Ave., Sanford, & Floyd S. Becker, 4700 Canal Street, Lake Monroe Donna L. Nielsen & James E Nielsen.

SANFORD Building permits for 16 new single family homes in the Hidden Lake issued since mid-June to Residential Communities of America, A spokesman for Residentia Communities said the homes will sell for between \$39,000 and \$45,000. spokesman said. H. Meade Cooper, 122 Samora

Blvd., to build a screen enclosure. Value: \$1,500. Ave., to erect a sign. Value: \$800. erect a sign. Value: \$800. **REAL ESTATE**

Barclay Woods to AR-DE Homes before August 7th. The non- Florida, this 17th day of July, A. D., Sterling Park UN 3, \$52,000. Curtis L. Meeks & wf Janie M. to Harold P. Workman, Altamonte R. Klien Bowen & Anne J. wf, Lot 15, (QCD) Milton R. Ingersoll & wf Carroll W. Yates, PO. Box 116 Reba J. to Reba J. Ingersoll, Lot 8, Lake Mary, & Nona F. Young, 316 Bik K, N Orl Terr., Sec 4, Un 1,

253, Wekiva Hunt Clb Fox Unt Sec 2, Springs, \$100. Bidrs, Lot 19 Margaret L L. Buinup & S. Marie Hubley, Lot 4, Aire Un 1, \$62,466. Sanlando Est, \$100. \$48.700.

L. Lamorte & Beverly Campbell, \$46,533. Hallmark Constr., S1/4 of SE1/4 of \$43,200. SW14 of Sec 14, \$855,000 Alexatos, TR to SMR, Inc. Lots 384 Hilerio & wf Martha A. S 30 ft. of Lot Bik 3, rep of N Ori First & SE Add., 7 & N 60 ft of Lot 6, Bik E., Beverly \$27,500. William Mclihargie & wf Lisa Williams to James

Home Crafters of Orl to Wilfred T Doe & Raynice W. Cannistr-Aci, Lot 31, Verne Chaney Subdv., CB., \$57,000. Q(QCD) John W. Boon TR & wf Lucy L. Boone to Davie E. Sims & wf Jovce J., Lots 18 & 19 Bik E, Tr 30,

Same as above, Lot 47, \$20,200.

Sanlando Springs, \$100 Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Legal notice is hereby given that Tropic Bank of Seminole has made establish a branch office at 101 East was accepted for filing by Federal Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Regional Office located at 233 Center Harris Tower, Suite 2400, granting of this application he or sne has a right to do so if he or she files a written notice of his or her intent plication are on file in the Regional

for public inspection during regula (SEAL) TROPIC BANK OF SEMINOLE Joyce H. Franklin

Cashier Publish: July 16, 23, 1975 DEL-76

NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE

THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PROPOSES

IN THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE PROPOSAL WILL BE HELD

TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND WITHIN THE AREA SHOWN

Wm. C. Ervin, P.O. Box 871, Burton Bernstein & wf Penny J. & Davie E. Sims & wf Joyce J. to Steven Weistein & wf Suan L. to Davie E. Sims & Joyce J. Sims, Lots Ernest E. Nixon & wf Dorothy, Lot 10-19, Blk E, Tr 30, Sanlando Bel-Aire Homes to Wiillam Ed Parer As. Realty to Blue Ribbon ward Bradford & wf Patricia A. Lot Tuskawilla Acre 50, Bel-Aire Hills Un 1, \$47,800.

Bel-Aire Homes to James Buinup to Margaret Graber & wf Patricia L. Lot 29, Be G.E. Drewyer & wf Mable C Darvin D. Drenkhahn & wf Nancy Toleonard F. Bland & wf Bernice R. L. to Craig J. Orseno & wf Esta L. Lot 11, Wedgewood Un 1, \$69,000. Lot 2, Blk B, Carriage Hill Un 4, Carl W. Carroll & wf Martha S. to Walter H. Martin & Barbara

(QCD) Armondo Lamorte to Effie Dumas, Lot 165, Lago Vista Subdy. Lot 17 Blk F Seminole Sites, \$100. Winter Springs Homes to Marion Wingfield Reserve Corp. to A. Clements, Lot 35, Wildwood, Enriqueta Tavarez & (sol) & Clifford D. Jordan & Michael S. Victoria Tavarez (sol) to Santos

Terr. \$29,000. Genevieve L. to Henry H. Carroll, Claninger & wf Judy G., Lot 22, Blk Un C-101 Crown Oaks, \$53,000. A Woodmere Park 2nd Rep. \$23,000. Sabal Pnt Prob to Thermal Charles W. Roberts, Jr., & wf Energy Conservation Home Sys, Lot Shirley L. to Richard S. Waring & wf 18, Whisper Wood at Sabal Pnt, Un 2, Suzanne M. Lot 692, Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec, \$89,300. Sharon E. Lindsey to Robert Davis & wf Martha C. & Donald J Curnutt & wf Artha L., Lot 2, Blk D. Walt Hts, Sec 2 \$28,000. Thomas R. Bessa & wf Donia C. to Shek Tung Lau & wf Chan Ying Lau, Lot 2, Blk 3, Heffler Homes Orl Sec 1, \$26,000.

Leaal Notice

CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS-OF-WAY TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 17th day of July, A.D., 1979, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights-of-way, to-wit Golfview Drive along Lots 11, 12,,

1, 2, 3, Block E, Sanlando Springs, Tract 32 P.M. 5, Pg 18 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida By the Board of County Com-

Board of County Com missioners of Seminole County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk (SEAL) Liz Blackburn

Land Development Division Room 413 Seminole County Courthouse Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish July 23, 1979

Sig.: Margaret A. Nice P.O. Box 988 Lake Mary, Fla. Publish July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1979 DEL-33 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

TO: ALL CREDITORS OF CASTLE CUSTOM CABINETS, INC. 30 N. Cypress Casselberry, Florida

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am

engaged in business at 289 Seminole

Ave., Lake Mary, Seminole County,

Florida, under the fictitious name of

T.L.C. DAY CARE CENTER and

that I intend to register said name

Seminole County, Florida in ac-

cordance with the provisions of the

Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit:

Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

DATE: July 11, 1979 Pursuant to the provisions of Section 6-107 of the Uniform Commercial Code (F.S.A. SS 676.6-107), you are hereby notified that on the 1st day of August, 1979, a transfer in Bulk assets of CASTLE CUSTOM CABINETS, INC., whose business address is 30 N. Cypress, Casselberry, Elorida, will be made to NATHAN & ILENE SLOMOWICZ, whose business address is 30 N. Cypress, Casselberry, Florida. The debts of the transferor are not to be paid in Park Ave., Sanford, Florida, 32771. full by the undersigned buyer and The personal representative of the 1. The property to be transferred consists of: all inventory, accessories, fixtures and equipment NOTICE OF RESOLUTION which is located at 30 N. Cypress, Casselberry, Florida 2. The estimated total of the

transferor's debt is \$ Unknown. 3. A schedule of the property to be transferred and a list of the creditors of the above named transferor, as furnished by the said transferor, may be inspected at the ollowing address: 500 Highway 17 92, Fern Park, Florida. 4. The transfer is not being made

to pay or satisfy existing debts. 5. The amount of new con sideration to be paid for the above described bulk transfer is \$175,000., and is to be paid on August 1, 1979, at 500 Highway 17.92, Fern Park, DENO P. DIKEOU, ESQ., of

BALDWIN & DIKEOU 500 Highway 17-92 Fern Park, Florida 32730 (305) 834-1424 Attorney for Transferee Publish: July 16, 23, 1979 DEL-68

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN, AND SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 74-30 IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP O STEPHEN RUSSELL GIBBS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR DISCHARGE AND TERMINATION OF

GUARDIANSHIP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he guardian of the property of STEPHEN RUSSELL GIBBS and JAMES CHRISTOPHER GIBBS, minors, has filed her final ac counting and has petitioned th court for her discharge and ter mination of the guardianship and that jurisdiction of the minors be transferred to Rabun County, Georgia. A hearing on said petition will be held before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor, judge of the above styled court, in the judge's chambers, Seminole County courthouse, Sanford, Florida on August 14, 1979 at 2:00 P.M. o'clock or as soon thereafter as same may be heard. Objection to the Petition or Discharge and the final hearing may be filed with the clerk of th above court before said hearing. A copy of any such objection shall be served on Petitioner's attorney, whose name and address are set forth below. Hearing will be had on any such objection at the above time and place.

C. Brent McCaghren, Esq. VINDERWEEDLE, HAINES WARD & WOODMAN, P.A. Post Office Box 880 Winter Park, Florida 32790 (305) 644-6312 Attorneys for Petitione Publish July 23, 30, 1979 DEL-101

GEORGE FIRESTONE, Secretary of State of the State of line of said SW14 of the NE14, a Florida, do hereby certify that the

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WESTWOOD APARTMENTS, LTD. with their principal place of business in Semingle County, Florida, are limited pertnerships filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Florida under Chapter 620, Florida Statutes, Laws of Florida, and each has failed for six months or more to pay the annual filing fee and Ext, 304 new the certificate of authority to perate as a limited pertnership. rovisions of Section 420.31, Florida proposed actions may submit Ratures, I have caused to be written statements to the Land Development Division prior to the Scheduled public hearing. Persons EVENING HERALD, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Fiorida, notice of failure to renew certificate of authority as provided

Great Seal of the State of Florida, at aliahassee, the Capital, this the 18th day of July, 1979. (SEAL)

George Fireston Secretary of Stat Publish July 23, 1971

Legal Notice

name of MAGNOLIA OAKS LAND. with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, SCAPING, and that I intend register said name with the Clerk the Circuit Court, Seminole Cou ty Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name

> Sig: Michael L. Hammond Publish July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1979 DEL-34 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

Division IN RE: ESTATE OF MYRTLE J. CHALKER NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: that the administration of the estate OF MYRTLE J. CHALKER, deceased, File Number, 79-270-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North

whose address is Box 244, Chuluota, Florida, 32766. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and

or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The copies of the claim to the clerk to each personal representative.

> required, WITHIN THREE they may have that challenge validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or diction of the court.

JAMES CHRISTOPHER GIBBS, WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication (Administration: July 23, 1979. this Notice of Administration: July Verlie Mae Slater As Personal Representative of the Estate of MYRTLE J. CHALKER Deceased

> Kenneth W. McIntosh of Stenstrom, Davis, McIntosi P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, FL 32771 elephone: (305) 322-2171 Publish July 23, 30, 1979 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

missioners of Seminole County will the Se use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan, Ordinance 77-25, and rezoning of the described property from C-2 Retail Commercial District to R-3A Multi-

amily Dwelling District. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE 'ELEMENT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN FROM COMMERCIAL TO MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF RE-ZONING FROM C-2 RETAIL COMMERCIAL TO MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

STATE OF FLORIDA Department of State

COUNTY LINE, LTD.

KIMCO-SANFORD CO., LTD.

ROBINWOOD APARTMENTS, N. 46 degrees 36'52" W. 350.00 feet to 7.4356 acres more or less.

> the Seminole County Courth possible, to review, hear commi

Board of County Commissioners on the above captioned ordinance. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Land Persons not able to attend the hearing who wish to comment on the

DEK-84

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clark to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida By: Joann K. Hare Deputy Clerk

ON MONDAY, JULY 30, 1979 AT 7:00 P.M. AT CITY HALL, CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA AND ON MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1979 AT 7:00 P.M. AT CITY HALL **CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA**

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> Linda R. Martin, City Clerk **City of Longwood, Florida**

PUBLISH: July 23, August 8, 1979

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The homes will have between 1,143 application to Federal Deposit In and 1,391 square feet of space, the surance Corporation for consent t Other building permits issued by 25th Street, Sanford, Seminole the city of Sanford include the County, Florida. Said application Thomas Seep, 217 Melissa Ct., to Deposit Insurance Corporation on construct an in-ground pool. Value: June 29, 1979.

Harry W. Boone, 2413 French | Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Harold Fues, 4200 Orlando Dr., to | Peachtree Street, N.E., Peachtree Timothy W. Macmillan, 412 Paul Porter, 2118 Park Ave., to Atlanta, Georgia 30303. If any George St., Winter Springs, & Rita construct a block wall. Value: \$500. person desires to protest the James R. Merrill, 204 Lochivar, Hubert R. Earley, etc d.b.a with the Regional Director on or missioners of Seminole County,

Raleigh P. Sessions, South Lot 265 Barclay Woods, Third Add. confidential portions of the ap. 1979. Same as above, lot 291, \$14,500. Office (at the above address) as part Olin-Amer Homes to Thomas A. of the public file maintained by th Vindett & wf Patricia, Lot 24, Blk D, Corporation. This file is available







HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, July 24, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 24, 1979 Small things will have a way of adding up very beneficially 19) A small profit is better than WIN AT BRIDGE for you this coming year. Step none. You'll not be disappointed by step and line by line, you today unless you expect more may even surprise yourself at than you are legitimately enwhat you will be able to achieve titled to. and accumulate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In roles where you must exercise your authority, others will happily do your bidding today courageiously. Being indecisive because what you ask of them is voiced pleasantly rather than as a command. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in Rather than doing only what's the year following your bir- expected today, produce a little thday by sending for your copy extra. Your industriousness of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 will not go unnoticed or for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. unrewarded. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify You're a fun person to be birth time.

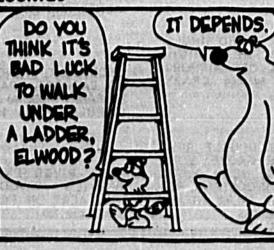
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) not apt to take yourself or life Should you get a strong hunch too seriously. Friends will be today, it may prove wise to encouraged to emulate your heed that inner voice. Your actions intuition is more accurate than TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) it-yourself projects will afford Don't pass up any opportunities you the greatest pleasure today where you have a chance today. Be an imaginative to mingle with your friends. puttere Something propitious could result from the encounter. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's quite probable today that test today, it won't be hard to you could come up with a bright come away with the order idea to put you a few paces regardless of how tough the

ahead of your competition. Don't be afraid to test it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. In business or financial matters 21) Treat all your experiences you have the ability today to philosophically today, No size things up quickly and

matter what might pop up, accurately. Small points won't don't let it rattle you. Your escape your attention.





success

positive attitude assures your

decisions today, meet them

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of sidestepping difficult

or wishy-washy is the only thing that could defeat you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) around today because you're

Artistic, creative, domestic do-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should you be required to put your salesmanship skills to the prospect may be.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)

Eliminating Obesity, Controling Calories

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've been wondering about something and maybe you can shed some light on it. Our about cigarettes and artificial sweeteners, food dyes and so forth. Why isn't something said about those vegetable oils, so high in saturated fat?

cholesterol diet and I have been of calorie intake. For that husband is on a lowusing many of these products for many years before I became aware of the fact that they are harmful. I'll be many other people are doing the same thing unknowingly. It's almost unthese harmful ingredients.

DEAR READER - One roblem has been the difimportant some of these dietary N.Y. 10019. constitutents are. At the present time, there's almost unanimous agreement among thing as cholesterol. Actually, groups. cholesterol only occurs in It's interesting to know that a milk and milk products.

point by referring to these as vegetable oils. For years One of the most important Hallelujah!

government is so concerned about our health, warning us coconut and palm oils that are parts of a diet to prevent fattycholesterol deposits in eliminating obesity and control reason I am sending you The

Dr.

Health Letter number 9-12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control. It will give you some guidelines in preparing good meals and limiting calories. believable how many so-called Others who want this issue can low-fat foods contain some of send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, erence of opinion about how Radio City Station, New York,

I'm afraid the real reason heart specialists and various that we haven't had more acscientists working on the curate food labeling sooner has problems of fatty-cholesterol to do with commercial indeposits in the arteries that one terests. Our government, with should limit saturated fat in- all its diversity, in influenced take. Now that's not the same by all sorts of different pressure

animal products, such as meat, few years ago it was actually against the law to put on the It's always been my position label how much saturated and that regardless of any dif- how much unsaturated fat was ference in opinion about in the foods that you were saturated fat in the diet, the buying. To this I will add that in buyer has a right to know what some states, and it may still be he's buying and that includes true, it was against the law for knowing how much saturated restaurants to serve anything fat is in the food you purchase. but butter. Margarine of any You touched on an important int by referring to these as such laws were in existence. commercial interests have I'm happy to say, though, that been permitted to simply currently the trend is toward record in the ingredients providing improved food egetable oil" which often is a labeling so people will know synonym for coconut oil. what they are buying.

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Sanford Hospital Officials Respond Today **6 Groups Express Interest In Running SMH**

commissioners.

Seminole Memorial Hospital Bob Scott, vice-president of Administrator Charles Bentley Adventist Health Systems and several hospital board Corporation and an officer of for continued operation of the given time before the comfacility to the board of county missioners during a work session Monday to outline the The commissioners Monday advantages of a merger of SMH heard one formal proposal and with Florida Hospital in But Scott hedged somewhat five informal presentations by Altamonte Springs. Word of when asked what commitment competing hospital groups Scott's appearance brought the Seventh Day Adventist interested in buying or leasing representatives of Hospital group would make toward

the hospital if the com- Corporation of America, paying for indigent care. He missioners vote to relinquish Humana, Hospital Affiliates, said his group would like to control of the 25-year-old Brookwood, and the Orlando negotiate that matter after a "We'd have no objections to \$800-million corporation with more effectively and quicker the hospital's future. county-owned Sanford facility. Regional Medical Centers to the closer look at the situation had that, providing we could find 136 hospitals nationwide.

and a coordinated system of group would likely replace the in the nation's sunbelt, from down and go forward." referrals, Scott told the com-

considered as an alternative."

site. "Would you keep the hospital Bob French asked.

Moore: Let Residents Vote On Funding Revitalization

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

If the city of Sanford pledges to do its share in the rehabilitation of the downtown area of the community, a tax increase may be downtown area must balance its budget. After one budget hearing the only way to pay for it, Mayor Lee P. Moore told the city session, the commissioners are nearly \$200,000 short of a balanced commission Monday night.

And, even if a commitment were made, a referendum seeking the people's approval of the tax increase would be a necessity, he the city in up-front cash for materials to complete the repaying

\$88,000 or \$210,000 for the project. We can raise taxes by five provide labor and equipment estimated to be worth \$122,000 percent or go to a referendum. It looks like we will have to raise making it a \$210,000 project. taxes (just) to balance the budget," Moore said.

Under a new state law passed during the 1979 session of the by only five percent without going to a referendum of the people. Currently the city is levying a tax of \$6.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation of real property. Under the five percent limitation the

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the budget,' Mayor Moore

city can raise taxes by 34 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. proposed budget for the 1979-1980 fiscal year line by line, the possibility does not exist that either the \$88,000 or the \$210,000 will be found. Nor, he said, is there any possibility one-quarter of either sum would be found to permit financing the improvements over a four-year period.

"We have to decide whether to bite the bullet and ask the people if they are willing to be taxed to do the job. Then this will become spending \$160,000 in energy costs for street lighting. a personal matter with the people. Secondarily, each com- "How about turning out every other street light for a period of missioner can take a position," he said. "I would hesitate to time to save money? asked Farr. "I don't know whether that speculate on the outcome of the referendum. But it must be would be a palatable solution or not."

City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom agreed the city commission before it considers funding for the rehabilitation of the

City commissioners were told last week \$88,000 is needed from

and brick sidewalks along Park Avenue east to Palmetto and "In reality, you gentlemen must look at how we would pay south a half-block on Magnolia. The city also is being asked to The Greater Sanford Development Corporation (GSDC), formed four years ago to spark the rehabilitation of the downtown Legislature, a local government is allowed to raise property taxes area, has told the city commission it has met its commitment to rehabilitate or get under way the rehabilitation of 25 buildings in the downtown area. It has called on the commission to fulfill its two-year-old agreement to do its part by providing the new paving and sidewalks to give the area a Victorian flavor. Stenstrom said Monday night the city first must balance the proposed budget and secondarily find money for downtown development. Thirdly it must be determined if a bank loan is

available and then if the city has the first 25 percent of the cost in

its budget, Stenstrom said. Last week a spokesman for the Flagship Bank said his in-stitution would be willing to lend the city as much as \$210,000. He said his bank would make the offer and would be willing to The mayor said even if the commissioners search in the cooperate with a landing institutions in the loan if they were proposed budget for the 1979-1980 fiscal year line by line, the

If the decision is forthcoming to take the issue to a referendum, the referendum cannot be held in time for the proposed new budget to go into effect Oct. 1. Moore said.

Searching for funds for the project, Commissioner David Farr noted it is anticipated the city in the new fiscal year will be

Will Sanford Pay \$4,000 Fine For Pesticide Use?

has left unresolved the was likely to occur" into a ingredients of the pesticide that a \$5,000 fine would be question of paying a reduced stream of water. fine of \$4,000 to the U.S. Granoff said it is believed as of 10 samples. Enviromental Protection a result of the application of the The spraying was done by a the fine was reduced to \$4,000. Agency (EPA) for the improper weed killer 75 to 80 fish were city crew in a ditch along Scott "Where the spraying took use of a pesticide a year ago. killed. He admitted at the same Avenue in June, 1978.

The Sanford City Commission drainage ditch "where runoff area of the spraying and active EPA first notified the city were positively shown in seven levied, but after negotiations

with City Attorney Vernon Mize place there was no stream,'

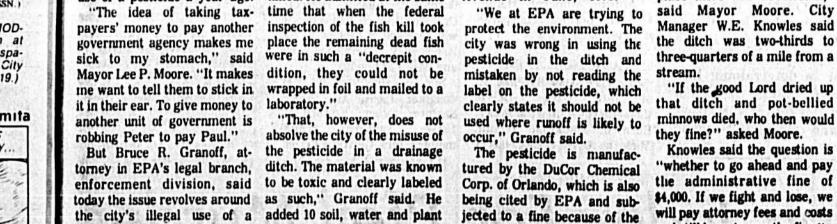
clearly states it should not be that ditch and pot-bellied they fine?" asked Moore.

and still have to pay the fine."

by Stan Lee and John Romita SPEAKING OF SPIDEY, LET'S VISIT HIS DOTING AUNT MAY... WHY WOULD PETER'S GIRL FRIEND RE



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) the gods of chance will find a twelfth for you, South (For a copy of JACOBY MOD-jumped right to six ERN, send \$1 to: "Win at diamonds." Bridge,' care of this newspa-Alan: "In an ordinary per, P.O. Box 489, Radio City game South would go down Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



today the issue revolves around as such," Granoff said. He being cited by EPA and sub- \$4,000. If we fight and lose, we the city's illegal use of a added 10 soil, water and plant jected to a fine because of the will pay attorney fees and costs pesticide to kill weeds in a life samples were taken in the incident.

Simpson said FSU student testimony)," Simpson said, provided him by the state that "Dear Abby

Today Dental experts testified that "thought he got away scott The 32-year-old defendant a Calendar

Around The Clock . Bridge

arguments.

MIAMI (UPI) — The Nita Jane Neary had positively "but just couldn't do it." prosecutor said in closing identified Bundy as the man she This evidence, Simpson said, arguments today that bite saw running from the Chi was enough to convict Bundy of marks found on the body of one Omega sorority house in the killings. of the victims was evidence Tallahassee moments before The prosecutor described enough to convict Theodore Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bundy as a man with something Bundy of the 1978 slayings of Bowman, 21, were found beaten to fear - a man who looked

two Florida State University and strangled in their beds. guilty, acted guilty and Assistant State Attorney bite marks on Miss Levy were free." on told the jury the definitely made by Bundy, state's case against Bundy was Simpson told the jury. "The Utah law school dropout, inbased on both circumstantial defense staged a desperate last sisted over the objections of Crossword and direct scientific evidence. minute attack (on the dental four other defense lawyers Editorial

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NEXT, I'LL HUNT

GAME OF ALL-

lead would have given him that twelfth trick, but West had opened a heart." Oswald: "It was an expert game and South worked the swindle. He took his ace of hearts, played two rounds of trump and led a low club. West held the trick with his nine and went into a long huddle. Alan: "Expert West fi-

nally outthought himself. He should have realized that South's failure to bid four notrump indicated a spade void. In order to prevent a possible heart-spade squeeze, he led his king of spades and the impossible

Ask the Experts

there are any systemic meanings for opening bids of Oswald: "South knew that North wasn't going to have any help for him. But acting so farfetched that they five and six notrump.

on the old theory that when you start with eleven tricks aren't worth thinking about.

slam came home." A Vermont reader asks if



in quantity, he said.

adequate land," Scott replied. "The main difference bet- poration in terms of financial Bentley and Scott further indicated that if "It would depend on that." ween the private corporations backing and bulk purchasing, representatives was expected A merger of SMH with the commissioners accept the Scott said Adventist Health and the not-for-profits is clout," Wayne Deschambeau, of to be a question-and-answer and several hospital board Corporation and an officer of members today take their case Florida Hospital, had been Florida North would provide a Florida Hospital merger, his Systems operates 25 hospitals he said. "We can put the money Orlando Regional Medical session. Earlier this summer

> with a new hospital elsewhere poration can maintain cost- borrow money from its in- only for informative purposes. missioners spelling out the in the north end of the county or efficient operations because of vestors and repay, in dividends, He did not indicate whether or reasons it feels the board should on land adjacent the present its ability to purchase materials at a two percent rate. Not-for- not ORMC is interested in be permitted to convert to a profit facilities must pay seven operating or purchasing SMH. private. not-for-profit cor-Doug Lewis of Hospital percent interest on their tax- French termed the presen- poration and lease the hospital in Sanford?" commissioner Corporation of America exempt bonds, he said. The tations "informative," but said from the county. The report defended private, for-profit difference would mean HCA the commissioners were a long stressed the SMH board's hospitals. He said HCA is an could renovate or rebuild SMH way from making a choice on ability to retain local control of than a not-for-profit cor- Today's meeting with

> existing facility on First Street Florida to Texas. The cor- According to Lewis, HCA can was represented at the meeting report to the county com-

Center, said his organization the SMH board sent a detailed the facility.

-GEOFFREY POUNI



Sign marks proposed site of Tropic Bank of Seminole, Sanford Branch

Tropic Bank Of Seminole Plans Branch In Sanford

Sanford and Seminole County will be getting a new banking institution, contingent upon state and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) approval, sometime by the end of February or March, 1980.

The Tropic Bank of Seminole, with its home office in Casselberry, has filed for state and federal approval for a full-service branch in Sanford. Tropic Bank of Seminole has another branch in Winter Springs, and the new branch bank, to be located at 101 E. 25th St., at South Park Avenue, Sanford will be the home bank's third unit. The Casselberry banking firm bought out an Atlantic Bank in Casselberry when they began operations in

January of 1977. The Sanford branch will be capitalized slightly in excess of \$1 million.

FDIC approval should be received in late December. then construction of the modular-type bank will begin,

according to William Gossett, president. It is projected that the bank will open its doors to the public by late February or early March, 1980, he said. In size, the Sanford branch of Tropic Bank of Seminole will hire six or seven full time employees.

The branch bank will not offer any trust services. The home office bank in Casselberry has approximately \$15 to \$16 million in total assets. Gossett said.

Bank officers include Gossett; Robert Elliott, vice president; Joyce Franklin, cashier; Richard Kessler assistant vice president and manager of the Winter Springs office, and Michael Ison, installment loan officer. Gossett, Elliott and Ison are Seminole County residents; Ms. Franklin lives in Winter Park and Kessler lives in Winter Springs.

Gossett said that Tropic Bank of Seminole had showed a 40 percent growth rate during the past two years. -HUGH THOMSON



29-year-old Margaret Good Taking over as chief defense closing argument would bring Assistant State Attorney Dan were discovered. She thrust her deliver the closing defense counsel for his own case last his acquittal.

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week, Bundy said the right It's a gamble because Miss trial the prosecution's case "is down it with her eye, singling Good has specialized in appeals as circumstantial as circum- out the well-dressed defendant court cases. But as a staunch stantial can be" except for Nita from the attorneys at the death penalty foe, the blonde Neary's eyewitness testimony. defense table.

one member of the defense up to her testimony. team closest to Bundy. women for deliberation.

McKeever admitted early in the arm toward him and sighted

Then Miss Neary, now an art dental experts, Dr. Richard Circuit Judge Edward student in Muncie, Ind., took Souviron of Coral Gables and was expected to give his the stand and pointed dramati- Dr. Lowell Levine of New York charge to the jury this af- cally to Bundy across the City, testified that in their house just before the slayings Lisa Levy.

lawyer has appeared to be the The state built its case slowly In the finale to the state's case, two nationally recognized ternoon and turn the case over courtroom as the man she saw opinion only Bundy could have o the seven men and five hurrying from the sorority made the bite marks found on