



Thefts Wane Despite Gas **Price Hikes**

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

pulling away from self-service skippers. The easy access to I-4. gas pumps without paying has she said, may be a factor. The not shown a marked increase in the past few months despite according to Mrs. Buerger, are price increases at some stations the younger drivers who come of up to 20 cents per gallon, by in the late evening. according to Sgt. William "We used to get about one a

other areas of the state, where away every now and then." officials report no dramatic Other gas station owners say increase in gas theft. In Dade the problem is annoying, but County, Public Safety not worth going to court over. Department Detective John One gas station owner offered Masteler said he thinks the an explanation for not going to longer lines at gas stations may court — it's too time consuming escape without paying.

not a matter of the lines, it's Kendall Drive Mobil in sout just a matter of honesty.

"Surprisingly, we haven't had any problem at all. People But Reubin said he thinks gas are frustrated with the high skipping is becoming more price of gas, but they're not frequent even if it's not being taking it out by stealing from reported. His station has been me," he said. "I've only had hit three or four times a week, one recent incident of a up from once a month last year, customer skipping without he said. paying and he was a regular. Another service station He came back a nitie while operator, who asked to remain later, embarrassed, and paid unidentified, said he has a THE MODELS

pumps are close to the office, and he says, "we keep a pretty

close eye on the customers." Area motorists angry over But Ruth Buerger, manager the rising price of gas have not of the Sanford Sunoco Station yet turned to thievery, police near Interstate 4. said she has "definitely noticed an inincidence of persons crease" in the number of

Bernosky of the Sanford police. day," she said. "But now we "The rate of incidence has have the self-service pump leveled off to about two or three locked so an attendant has to times a week. That's about the open it before the customer can same as it was when the gas use it. That's cut the figure prices were lower," he said. down to about zero. Still, if the The trend corresponds to attendant is busy, one will get

actually have made it harder to and costs more money than the theft

"I had to go to court twice for Bob Nicholas, manager of \$6 worth of gas and the county Bob's Chevron Station at High-had to pay me \$12 for going to way 17-92 and Airport court. It's just a waste," said Boulevard, Sanford, thinks it is Mark Reubin, co-owner of west Miami.

"secret" to keep motorists However, Nicholas is quick to , from skipping out. He said he point out that his self-service wears his "secret" on his hip



Casselberry.

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Bob Graham conferred today with his staff on whether to sign into law a bill preventing losses by holders of health and life insurance policies in the state. Part of the impetus for the bill passed during the recent session of the legislature was the losses suffered by

Seminole County school employees when Old Security Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City, Mo. went into receivership after the 1976-77 year.

County school employees have unpaid claims totaling more than \$500,000 against the firm. The bill calls for establishment of a guaranty fund by domestic insurance companies pooling resources to pick up the coverages and claims of individuals when an insurance company goes bankrupt. State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, a

member of the House of Representatives insurance committee, cited the problems of the Seminole School board employees as a "telling example" of the need for the legislation. Despite heavy lobbying by the insurance industry, Hattaway said, the bill passed both houses of the

legislature. The legislation would place the life and health insurance firms under the control of Florida insurance com-

missioner Bill Gunter's office and would establish a fund to protect policy holders, insureds and beneficiaries from financial loss when insurers became insolvent. Assessments to health and life insurance companies are



Flag Day was a good day for donating and accepting flags at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Edith Harrison (above), Americanism Chairman for American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53 of Sanford presented an old 13-star flag for display in the General Sanford Memorial Library and Museum to Ross Wontenay, member of the board of directors. In photo, right, Eva Wynne, chaplain of the auxiliary unit, presents flag and staff for chamber conference room to President Vic Arnett, who contrasts it with the small version formerly used.

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By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

A Longwood woman will voice her complaint that her two sons received an inferior education during the three years they attended Seminole County schools at a public hearing July 18.

Ned Julian, school board attorney, recommended Wednesday the hearing be held, since Mrs. Norma Tyree of 348 E. Palmetto Ave., Longwood, did not seek any "specific relief." The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m., July 18 at the Seminole County School board administrative of-

Mrs. Tyree has sought to have an investigation conducted concerning the administrative practices at Longwood Elementary School. She wasn't alone in ier request.

About 150 parents, teachers and administrators appeared before the Seminole County School Board Wednesday Some came to offer their support to Mrs. Tyree and speak on other administrative practices they deemed improper.

Other parents and teachers had come to speak in support of Arletta Coberly, the principal of Longwood Elementary

Mrs. Coberly vehemently denies Mrs. Tyree's allegations:

"According to the documentation concerning the Tyree children, the allegations are unfounded," Mrs. Coberly said.

In her specific allegations, Mrs. Tyree says she was told her son. Paul, was two years behind in his education when she removed him from Seminole County School and enrolled him in a private school.

She said her son, Paul was tested for special learning disabilities while a student at Longwood Elementary School without her knowledge. Her son attended Longwood Elementary School from October, 1975 to June, 1978, she said. Mrs. Tyree said her son

was transferred into a special class for students with learning disabilities and then later to a regular classroom in the same school year. Her siz-year-old son, Douglas ran into a similar

problem while he was in kindergarten. Douglas has a speech impediment, she

After the public hearing date was set, the same large group of parents and teachers amained to give revising the levels tests.

their pro and con views on the controversial levels

Gene Grooms, executive director of the Seminole Education Association (SEA), spoke on behalf of his sons, Stever and Andy in opposition of the levels tests.

He told the school board teacher discretion and regular classwork should be taken into consideration for pupil progression Parents are so angered over the tests, they may sue the school board, he

"If you push any of these parents, they are going to bring some class action suit against you," Grooms warned.

Superintendent of Schools William Layer said he preferred being sued for having the levels tests than

"Any class action suit for having an objective measurement of the performance of a student will not hold up in any court in the land," Layer said.

The graduating seniors who are unable to read and write are the ones who are winning the lawSuls. he said.

Layer was instructed by the board to come up with, by the next board meeting. some recommendations for

ZOO PROVIDES Young artist Tracey Dickerman, a student at Red Herald Phato by Tom Vincent Bug Elementary School, finds the Central Florida Zoo a perfect place to paint pictures of animals. Tracey is the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerman of 545 Sunrise Drive,



to be offset against corporate income taxes, according to the legislation. School Superintendent William P. Layer and Gene

Grooms, executive director of the Seminole Education Association "strongly endorsed" the legislation. Similar legislation was adopted by the Legislature in 1970 concerning property and casualty insurance. "I'm strongly in favor of the legislation" Layer said. "It

would have saved school personnel, doctors, dentists and hospitals a lot of grief when Old Security went into receivership and stopped all payment on claims," he The Seminole school system had a contract with Old

Security Life Insurance Co. to provide hospitalization and life insurance for the system's 3,000 employees and

families in 1976-77. Toward the end of the contract period the Kansas City, Mo. insurance firm stopped paying insurance claims and checks issued by the firm to Seminole County clients bounced.

"The legislation would have been a great help if it had been a reality in Seminole when the problem with Old Security Life Insurance Company developed. Some 1,500 school board employees have outstanding claims against the company ranging from \$50, to \$50,000," Grooms said. Layer said toward the end of a one-year contract of all school employees and dependents for life and health insurance with Old Securities Life Insurance Company during the 1976-77 year, payment was stopped on claims and the firm went into receivership. It was the first year the school system had coverage with the firm.

Court Alters Death Ruling

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) Justices Alan Sundberg and — The Florida Supreme Court, Joseph Hatchett favored with justices unable to agree on reversing the conviction and the death penalty, sentenced ordering a new trial on grounds Death Row inmate George the trial judge did not properly Thomas Vasil to life imprison- instruct the jury. Since they did ment today.

death of a 12-year-old Fort from passing on the sentence. Pierce girl who suffocated The four members who voted when he stuffed her underpants to uphold the conviction split on in her mouth after trying to the sentence. James Adkins Jr. rape her, will not be eligible for and Ben Overton voted for

two other death cases to the returned to the trial court to trial judges with orders to take another look at the senreview them to see if they still tence, and Justice Joe Boyd think the death penalty is wanted to immediately reduce justified.

The court voted 4-2 to uphold Vasil was 15 on Sept. 19, 1974 the first degree murder convic- when Pamela Vasser was tion given Vasil.



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not agree with the conviction, Vasil, 20, convicted in the court rules precluded them

parole for at least 25 years. death. Chief Justice Arthur The high court also returned England wanted the case the sentence to life.

murdered in Fort Pierce.

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Congressmen Scuttle

Their Own Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House of Representatives voted itself, the Senate and other top federal workers a 5.5 percent pay increase, but then scuttled the proposal. The increase that would boost a congressman's annual salary from \$57,500 to \$60,662.50 was part of a legislative appropriations bill. The increase passed alone, but its parent bill failed Wednesday, 232-186.

In other action, the House defeated an effort to kill President Carter's bill to establish a department of education; a Senate committee approved the administration's hospital cost containment bill; Carter asked Congress for a \$1.6 billion for emergency clean-ups of oil spills and chemical wastes; and the Senate rejected an exemption for a Tennessee Dam from terms of the Endangered Species Act.

Deathbed Conversion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Actor John Wayne, who joked in life that he was a non-churchgoing Presbyterian but a "cardiac Catholic," converted to Catholicism on his deathbed. Wayne's conversion Sunday, the day before he died of cancer at 72, was described by the actor's son Michael and the priest who baptized Wayne and performed the last rites of the church.

"Naturally, all of us are very happy that Dad joined the church," said Michael, who-like all of Wayne's seven - children - is Catholic. Wayne's three wives were all Latin American Catholics.

Political Whip-lash?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House is giving President Carter a new image: that of a reigning political champ tired of suffering in silence and ready to "whip his ass" if Sen. Edward Kennedy challenges his renomination.

Reps. William Brodhead, D-Mich., and Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said that at a White House dinner Monday night Carter said: "I'm ready for next year. If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his ass." Kennedy, D-Mass., reluctant object of a growing

presidential draft movement, later said he thought Carter was misquoted. Smiling, he said he thought the president meant to say "whip inflation."

Reagan Or Carter?

NEW YORK (UPI) People surveyed recently in an ABC News-Harris poll generally preferred Ronald Reagan to President Carter on domestic issues but favored Carter on foreign policy. The poll, conducted by telephone among 1,228 voters

nationwide between May 18 and 22, found the former California governor preferred to the president on 11 of 18 issues.

However, in a direct confrontation on overall preference, the poll said, Carter led Reagan by a slim 47-45 percent, mostly with support in big cities and among the young voters, ethnic groups, trade union members and liberals.

KKK Mistrial Possible

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Deliberations in the trial of 13 Ku Klux Klansmen charged with terrorizing blacks in Talladega County were delayed for about five hours Wednesday when a juror became ill and one of the defendants collapsed in the federal courthouse. Juror Mauvoline P. Hughes of Oxford was treated briefly for high blood pressure before returning to the federal courthouse. She became ill about 90 minutes after

the panel began the day's deliberations. Her absence raised the possibility that U.S. District Judge Frank McFadden would be forced to declare a

Billy And 'The Fifth'

ATLANTA (UPI) - Leaving the federal grand jury room in a jovial mood Wednesday, Billy Carter said he did not take the Fifth Amendment during his third appearance before the panel because he hadn't "done anything wrong."

Carter jokingly told reporters that, although he has not taken the Fifth Amendment protection agains selfincrimination, he did cloak his family finances in the First Amendment's guarantee of free expression, since special prosecutor Paul Curran had subpoenaed most of his

de neial records "Aw, hell, no, man - why would I have to take the Fifth for? I haven't done anything wrong," said Carter, smiling and chatting with his attorneys and well-wishers as he emerged from the basement of the federal courthouse. "I did take the First Amendment a couple of times - told them that all I know is what I've read in the papers about

ACLU To Aid Nurse

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The American Civil Liberties Union says it will help a newlywed nurse in her battle to be artificially inseminated by her husband, a convicted murder serving a life term at Fort Pillow State Prison.

Nashville attorney Larry Woods will represent Mary Locke McDonald in her efforts to have a child by Ralph McDonald, Holly Peters of the ACLU office in Memphis

The McDonalds were married last month at Fort Pillow Prison farm in a ceremony in which the 29-year-old groom was handcuffed.

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Trial Date Set For Youth In Shooting

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

Charged with delinquency in that he committed the manslaughter of an infant, a 12-year-old Sanford boy is scheduled for trial on June 28 before the Seminole County Juvenile Court, said Chris Ray, chief assistant state's attorney. Jack Bridges, the boy's defense attorney, pleaded not guilty on his client's behalf when he was arraigned June 4 in the juvenile

division of the circuit court. The 12-year-old juvenile, whose name is being withheld due to his age, allegedly shot and killed a 212 year-old Lake Mary boy on Feb. 15 in a rural Sanford trailer. The infant was being cared for by the juvenile's parents on the day of the shooting. Eric, the infant son of Mrs. Steven Bauder, 457 Crystal Lake Drive in Lake Mary, was killed by a single shot in the neck from a

.30 caliber rifle. The boy had apparently been sent to wake up the toddler in the master bedroom when the shooting occurred at 12:35 p.m. Juvenile Judge Kenneth Leffler will preside at the juvenile's trial which will be held at the Seminole County Courthouse.

SANFORD MAN IN FAIR CONDITION

A 52-year-old Sanford man is listed in fair condition at an Orlando hospital after a tractor ran over his chest and abdomen, a hospital spokesman said today.

John W. Huggins, 52, of Box 15D, Sanford, was attempting to hook a wheel barrow to his tractor late Saturday afternoon when his hand slipped off the clutch. Huggins was knocked to the ground in the path of the tractor, according to records. The tractor then proceeded north across Huggin's yard and rammed into a tree. Huggins, who sustained chest injuries, was taken to Mercy

Hospital in Orlando. WARRANT ISSUED

A 22-year-old rural Sanford man charged with robbery failed to appear in circuit court Tuesday and a bench warrant for his arrest has been issued by Circuit Judge Volie Williams. Lonnie McKinnon, charged with robbery in connection with the

Action Reports

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stealing of \$50 from a man on April 19 near the Cool Breeze Bar on Sipes Avenue in Sanford, did not appear at his scheduled trial

Tuesday. In a previous court appearance, McKinnon entered a A Craftsman tool box sitting in the rear of a truck owned by plea of not guilty. Floyd M. Shiver, 107 Lake Minnie Drive, was reported stolen Tuesday, Sanford police said. RUSSIAN ROULETTE A self-inflicted wound to the head did claim the life of a 30-year-Police said the box, valued at \$150, was stolen while the truck old Altamonte Springs man who was caught up in a game of was parked in the 300 block of west First Street. Russian Roulette, according to Seminole County deputies. VANDALS STRIKE For the third time in the past two months, vandals have egged Robert Lewis James, 30, of 108 Highway 436, Altamonte Springs, died early Wednesday morning shortly after he raised a the Church's Fried Chicken building on French Avenue, Sanford 22 caliber "black hawk" Ruger to his head and fired. police said. He was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Florida Police said about two dozen eggs were thrown at the building Hospital in Altamonte Springs, a hospital spokesman said. sometime Tuesday. Police said damage caused by the egg Law enforcement officials said Wednesday the Russian barrage was estimated at \$300. Roulette incident was "not established for certain" and that other TYPEWRITER STOLEN

potential causes were being investigated. Following an interview with three witnesses to the shooting incident, Chief Duane Harrell confirmed today a "self-inflicted wound" was the cause of death.

"As far as we are concerned, the case is closed," Harrell said. "I am convinced the wound was self-inflicted." According to witnesses, James and Tracy Anne Whitten, 23, of the same address, were socializing with Leonard Runyon, Jr., and

one apparently shot out with a .38 caliber pistol, according to his wife, both 25, of P.O. Box 51, W. Crystal Ave., Lake Mary, Seminole County deputies. deputies say. The windows were located in the temporary classroom on the James and Runyon decided to "engage in a game of Russian northeast corner of the high school, deputies said today. Roulette," according to the report. James reportedly went to his No estimate of damages was available.

Food Stamp Law Topic Of Meeting

revised.

Representatives from Congressman Richard Kelly's office in Longwood met Wednesday with about 20 delegates from area senior citizens organizations to discuss an amendment to the food stamp authorization bill would increase benefits to the elderly. Congressman Kelly has

introduced an amendment to restore medical deductions in calculating eligibility for food stamps. The deduction of medical Capenses dom income eligibility requirements

had been eliminated earlier this year when the food stamp law was

Kelly was unable to attend the meeting, but his representatives circulated information sheets quoting his statements during Agriculture Committee hearings.

"A vote against the Kelly Amendment is a vote against the elderly," Kelly said. "The elderly who are sick and strapped with high medical bills do not need more hearings. They need help. We ought not to let one day go by without providing these people the help they deserve."

A representative for the Veterans and Senior

Citizens, Inc., presented a petition with some 500 names to Kelly's staff members. The petitioners asked that the document be shown to other Agricultural Committee members to demonstrate support for the Kelly Amendment. According to the Florida

state food stamp director, David Hinnart, 56,901 persons in elderly households were receiving food stamp benefits in January of this year. When the law was revised in, March, altering some medical benefit deductions, more than 34,000 suffered a reduction in benefits, he said.

the period

from a year ago.

sales of 3,866 U.S.-built Rabbits.

Chrysler posted sales of 21,742 cars, a 28.3 percent drop

American Motors Corp., which no longer reports 10-day

sales, was estimated by industry analysts at 5.100 units, a

GM Vice President Robert D. Burger, the No. 1

automaker's top marketing officials, said the dismal sales

report reflected unabated concerns of U.S. car buyers

over "the current energy situation" that have crippled

However, Burger said GM expected car sales "will

return to their normal pattern when the uncertainty

Ford Vice President Gordon B. MacKenzie said there

are signs the widespread "confusion and emotionalism

about fuel supplies is lessening." But he said he did not

domestic car sales for the past two months.

26.9 percent fall-off, and Volkswagen of America reported



Fuel Shortage Fears Hurt Auto Sales

DETROIT (UPI) - The Big Three U.S. automakers limped into June with a 29.8 percent sales setback industry officials blamed on continuing consumer fears of a summer fuel shortage.

Combined sales of General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. passenger cars during the first 10 days of June totaled 171,965 units, the companies said Wednesday. That compared with a record period one year ago, when the Big Three sold 275,427 units.

Truck sales, which had been going strong before the latest onset of energy concerns, fell 37.9 percent in early June on total deliveries of 55,685 units

Ford reported the biggest drop during the period, with sales of 47,277 passenger cars, a 31.4 percent decline from last year's record pace.

GM, with sales of 102,946 cars, fell 29.3 percent from last year despite continued strong sales of its new compact Xcars, which topped the 100,000 mark for the year during

Troops Called In To Protect Truckers

highway patrolmen protected Guardsman to ride with each Northport late Tuesday. Inves- to all motorists to refrain from truck convoys moving in highway patrol car in areas of tigators said they were not sure topping off their gas tanks and violence-torn Alabama today the state hit by violence after a the shooting was related to the to avoid unnecessary driving. despite the independent truck- woman passenger in a tractor- truckers' protest. er's protest. But the independ- trailer was shot in the chest and The independent truckers' happen within the next 24 to 48

end the blockades.

fuel prices and the 55 mph Linda Pruett, 20, of Warner Late Wednesday, Tennessee was set.

Weather

perature, 78; overnight lows, probability 60 percent today, 50 74; yesterday's high, 82; barometric pressure, 30.02; Friday, relative humidity, 82 per cent; winds, N. at 10 mph. dershowers likely. Highs in the a.m., low 6:21 a.m., 6:37 p.m. gasoline available in middle

... a.m. readings: tem- theast to east 15 to 20 mph. Rain percent tonight and 60 percent anymore. I'm not going to be

FRIDAY TIDES

By United Press International Alabama Gov. Fob James truck driven by her husband, as today of the blockades per- crease in the nationwide speed called for increases in truck-

ents shut down fuel depots in critically wounded by a sniper. protest picked up strength hours, the city of Nashville is three Southern states, drying "There are continual reports Wednesday with the closing of going to be out of gasoline," up gas supplies and forcing of innocent people being mali- several fuel depots in Tennes- said Joe Bandy, association officials to seek court orders to clously harassed and fired upon see, Alabama and Kentucky. A president. throughout the state," James critical gasoline supply situa- Birmingham police imple-The week-old, nationwide said. "This kind of cowardly tion developed almost im- mented a rationing plan. Patrol slowdown called by the In- activity is lawlessness at its mediately. Long lines formed at cars were required to have less service stations that were open. up and a 10-gallon maximum charges.

speed limit disrupted com- Robins, Ga., was struck by one Gov. Lamar Alexander ordered Independents staged blockmerce in at least 29 states. of three rifle shots that hit a his attorney general to go to ades, slowdowns or other Tennesee's independent truck- ticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana. ers, said he had no control over the protesters.

> "The situation is getting out of hand. I can't control them responsible for their actions." Barnwell said.

Daytona Beach: high 12:50 The head of the Tennessee .m., low 6:30 a.m., 6:66 p.m. Retail Gasoline Dealers Asthrough Friday with thun- Port Canaveral: high 12:42 sociation said there would be no heeds their demands for lowlow to mid 80s. Lows tonight Bayport: high 6:26 a.m., 5:27 Tennessee, northern Alabama creased freight rates. Others and southern Kentucky as early

"If something drastic doesn'

lowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Sanford; Washington and Wisconsin. They vowed to press their

master bedroom and returned with the gun. Before either of the men began to play the game, Runyon decided to withdraw from Russian Roulette, deputies say. But James pointed the gun to his forchead and pulled the trigger, witnesses told deputies.

Cash and food stamps valued at \$161 were reported stolen from the purse of Linda Harkness, 1114 Pine Ave., Sanford, sometime over the weekend, police said. Police said the purse was in the victim's car at the time of the

theft. TOOL BOX TAKEN

An IBM typewriter worth \$375 was reported stolen Tuesday from Seminole High School on Georgia Avenue, Sanford police said.

Police said the typewriter was taken from the building by someone who entered with his or her own key.

Two windows of Lake Brantley High School were shattered,

IN BRIEF FOODSTAMPSSTOLEN

SCHOOL WINDOWS SHOT OUT

Soyuz Space Capsule Returns To Earth

MOSCOW (UPI) - Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin plan to catch the next space capsule home

WORLD

The Soyuz 32 space capsule that took them to the Salyut space station last February returned to earth without them Wednesday - the first time a Soviet manned spacecraft has come back unmanned.

Lyakhov and Ryumin, still on board their space station after 110 days in orbit, will come home aboard a new craft - Soyuz 34 - launched last week. The Soviet space flights in the past have called for crews on a short hop to switch capsules and leave the newer vehicle behind.

'Heart Is Bleeding'

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) - Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, breaking his self-imposed silence for the first time since fleeing Iran, said he will come to the United States only if he is welcome.

The shah, visibly edgy at his first formal news conference in exile, said Wednesday his "heart is bleeding" over the turmoil racking Iran since he left the country six months ago.

Asked if he would go to the United States, the shah told reporters in halting English it depended "on whether you're welcome or not." He said he did not know whether Washington would welcome him.

U.N. Forces Intercede

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - United Nations peacekeeping forces today interceded with south Lebanon's rightist Christian militiamen, Palestinian guerrillas and leftist irregulars to halt an overnight artillery and rocket exchange, witness reported.

It was not clear who started the violence, but reports from the region said the shelling covered the rightist enclaves of Marjoayoun and Kleia and the leftist-held region of Rashaya al Wadi, some 19 miles north of the Israeli frontier.

The shelling also covered the leftist villages of Hasbaya, Abu Kamha, Aishiyeh, Arnoun and Rihan - targets of earlier rightist and Israeli shelling attacks.

Postman Shot, Killed

USSELS, Belgium (UPI) – Five masked gunmer held up a postal van at a post office loading dock, shot and killed a postman and escaped with about \$1 million today, police sources said.

The attack happened as the postal van arrived at an uptown post office and two postmen started unloading bags containing cash for monthly payments to old age pensioners, the sources said.

The gunmen arrived in a gray Volkswagen van, which ablocked the street. One gunman opened fire immediately on the postmen. One postman was able to escape inside the building but the second one was shot and died shortly afterward, they said.

Archeological Find

TREVIGLIO, Italy (UPI) - Workmen digging the oundations of a villa discovered a Roman graveyard today in what experts considered a major archeological

Construction of the villa near the northern city of Bergamo was stopped immediately after workers unearthed several rectangular white marble tombs, each with the bas-relief figure of a warrior on top.



Herald Staff Writer Approximately \$471,000 will be spent this summer in

ridding asbestos from the ceilings of 12 Seminole County Schools The removal of the potential health hazard is slated to begin as early as Monday, probably at the Longwood Elementary School, Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services for the school district, told the Seminole County School Board on Wednesday.

As recommended by its architectural firm, the school board voted unanimously Wednesday to award the \$471,000 contract to Harrison and Simpson, a Winter Haven firm.

The official contract between the school administration and the contractor was to be signed today. "The workers will remove the asbestos with a water saturate and then scrape it off and put it in sacks," Carlton explained. "The sacks will be put in 55-gallon drums and hauled to disposal pits approved by the Environmental Protection Agency." The asbestos material had been sprayed on the concrete

surface of the ceilings, mainly to act as a sound barrier.



UFF TO A RUNNING START

Checking out site for propoled Heart Park on Sanford lakefront are (left to right) Eve Crabtree, president of Sanford Junior Woman's Club, which is sponsoring the project; Nancy

Julian and Gail Stewart. co-chairman, Community Improvement Project committee: Sanford Kiwanis Club President Jack Weible, and Don Hughes, project chairman. The women were presented a \$2,000 check from Kiwanis, plus \$500 from Dr. Rick Dunn and \$100 from Jim Crowe on Wednesday, bringing the total raised by the women to \$3,425 for the nearly one-mile course, which will start across from the civic center and go around Memorial

Park. Heart monitors along the route will be a



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That Was No Woman

expect "any immediate sales reaction," as market

movements lag behind changes in consumer attitudes.

larger-car mix in the second half of the year." MacKenzie

Sales of larger, more gasthirsty cars have suffered the

most this spring. Small cars - compacts and sub-

compacts - have accounted for nearly 60 percent of the

So far this year, the Big Three have sold 3,786,609 cars,

down 7.2 percent from last year's pace. GM is off 2.2

percent for the year, Ford is down 13.4 percent and

Truck sales for the year are down 11.1 percent on a total

of 1,402,065 units. In early June GM sold 26,298 units, down

37.7 percent; Ford sold 23,012, down 33.4 percent, and

Chrysler is down 15.2 percent.

Chrysler sold 6,375, down 51 percent.

"We do, however, expect to see a gain in mid-size and

- An 18-year-old man has been application for welfare. accused of fraud against the

market

dependent Truckers worst and will not be tolera- the few Nashville, Tenn., than a quarter tank of fuel to fill County jail on four felony being held Wednesday in Riley being questioned.

court to outlaw the blockades. protests in Alabama, Arizona, that a pregnant woman was jured.

himself as a pregnant woman. from the welfare office to the Timothy Price, Wichita, was police station. He ran out while

HOSPITAL NOTES

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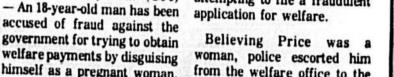
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MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) attempting to file a fraudulent



used a knife to force his way

About two blocks away he Police received a complaint into the home of Myron and from the Social and Rehabilita- Vera Hanson, a retired couple.

tion Services office Tuesday Mrs. Hanson was slightly in-

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\$471,000 Cost Expected Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Ceiling Asbestos Removal To Begin

Carlton said. Its thickness varies from 14 inch to a manipum of a inch he said Although an Orlando firm was the low bidder. Brandt Brothers was disqualified by the school board basically because it failed to adhere to the same time frame for completion of the work. Harrison and Simpson said it would have the asbestos

removed from the schools by Aug. 11-well ahead of the first day of school. School board member William Kroll pointed out Brandt Brothers' bid is about \$140,000 less than Harrison and

Simpson. Brandt Brothers would only need about 30 more days to complete the job, he said. "That seems a high price to pay for 30 days," Kroll said, "when the money could be spent on something else."

"This is a case of whether you want the 12 schools to house students when the bell rings in the fall or house them in some other facility," said Superintendent of Schools William Layer. A spokesman for the Casselberry architectural firm of

Daimwood, Derryberry, Pavelchak partnership told the board Harrison and Simpson had had extensive experience of asbestos removal throughout Florida but the other firm had none.

The school board is having the asbestos removed in order to comply with the state Department of Education. Previously, tests were conducted on ceiling samples of the 12 schools to determine whether they contain the type of asbestos that may cause cancer.

A 35-member crew will work between 12 to 14 hours per day removing the asbestos in each evacuated school. Carlton said. The men will wear plastic suits and breathing apparatus to protect them from any harmful effects of the asbestos.

Ceilings that contain the asbestos material that must be removed cover a total of approximately 182,068 square teet, he said. The asbestos will probably weigh between 30 to 40 pounds.

Schools in Seminole County where asbestos will be removed are

Casselberry Elementary School, Lake Mary Elementary School, T. W. Lawton Elementary School Jackson Heights Middle School, Rosenwald School for Exception Children, Milwee Middle School, Crooms High School, English Estates Elementary School, Longwood Elementary, Sanford Middle School, South Seminole Middle School and Bear Lake Elementary School.

Bombs Blast Spanish Buildings SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain Authorities said the bombings command at nearby Pasajes. explosive into the site on a

(UPI) - Six powerful plastic appeared to be the work of ETA The first went off at 2:30 a.m. supply truck. bombs believed set by Basque separatist guerrillas, who Police investigating the It was the second bomb at-Police said the explosions

injuries. The series of blasts began minutes in the offices of the have smuggled guns and the at the site. just 12 hours after a bomb in the ministries of Finance, Culture Lemoniz nuclear power center and Industry, the Palace of

near the Basque industrial city Justice and the Anoeta Sports of Bilbao killed one workman complex in the Gupuzcoa and damaged the No. 1 turbine Province capital of San Sebasroom

northern Basque country. caused heavy damage but no The bombs exploded in a changing of shifts.

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separatist guerrillas ripped earlier this week threatened bombing of the heavily guarded tack on the partially conthrough government buildings death to heads of Spanish Lemoniz nuclear site said the structed Lemoniz plant. In and a sports complex early government offices in the stolen identity cards to slip past killed and 14 others injured armed guards during the when guerrillas from ETA Basque Homeland and Liberperiod of two hours and 15 They said the bombers may (ty) blew up a steam generator

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The American Flag: It Represents Us

Flag Day, June 14, begins a significant 21-day period extending through the Fourth of July which presents an opportunity for every American to assess what he or she is doing to help this country maintain its position as leader of the free world.

This period, the basic purpose of which is to Honor America, was established by a joint resolution of the Congress and signed into law by the President in June 1975.

One of the objectives of the 1979 Honor America campaign is to combat the idea that most Americans don't want to "get involved" in public affairs. Perhaps, like many similar notions, there is a small grain of truth here, wrapped in a large bundle of misunderstanding.

The Founding Fathers, in their public endeavors, pledged "Our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor," Rarely is an American called upon today to display such fortitude.

But millions of responsible Americans are getting involved in volunteer projects which enrich their lives and the lives of others, and in so doing enhance the quality of national life. It is not difficult to find illustrations.

In Texas last summer, 65 aging and ailing persons enjoyed a refreshing vacation at a no-cost state camp near Dallas. Young probationers in Illinois won a chance for a fresh start through a non-profit work program functioning in Peoria. Virginia found an array of productive tasks for Young Adult Conservation Corps which cleared public lands, trimmed foliage impeding parkway vistas and painted schools and fire houses.

On a larger scale, Baltimore rehabilitated portions of its slum areas and erected private homes to upgrade the neighborhoods. The St. Johns River, which winds through half the length of Florida, has been rescued from its status as a huge durnping ground. The cleanup, undertaken by the city of Jacksonville with the cooperation of private industry, has already cost millions and may cost billions, but it has made a splendid contribution to the Florida environment.

These developments underscore the point that there exists in the United States, a massive reservoir of generosity, self-sacrifice and willing effort. Moreover, they reflect a sense of responsibility toward meeting the country's needs, as well as a disposition to roll up one's sleeves and tackle whatever task that seems urgent.

How about you, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Citizen? If you hear an appeal to help establish a neighborhood playground, support a scholarship fund, assist a needy family or some similar project, don't automatically turn a deaf ear. In the 21-day period extending to the Fourth of July (patterned after the 21-gun salute to a head of state) there will be ample opportunity to lend a hand. Here are a few suggestions:

Encourage regular daily display of the American Flag - flags symbolize achievements, traditions and ideals; suggest that shopping centers sponsor historic displays and appropriate ceremonial programs; organize folk festivals with traditional food, dances, costumes and music. This list barely skims the surface.

Through such positive actions you'll be demonstrating how life works in a democracy and that the people are the nation. Then celebrate America's birthday on July 4th with a feeling of accomplishment.



Around

The Clock By JANE CASSELBERRY

It looks like it's going to be a long hot summer in Longwood in more ways than one if Monday night's city commission meeting is any indication. The room was packed and the air-conditioner was not working for the first hour and a half and the temperature soared. A member of the city fire department saved our lives by opening with one of his hooks the vents in the ceiling, all of which had been closed. After that it began to cool down. If the local folks turned out to see what happened in the latest episode in the ongoing saga of the city commission starring Larry Goldberg as hero or heavy (depending on who you happen to be listening to) they got their money's worth In last week's episode we learned that Larry and

the rest of the commissioners were not going to jail after all and Larry did not have to give up his District 1 seat - at least for the moment. Stephen Barton did give up his seat in District 5, however, as he announced he had moved out of the city.

This provided the perfect solution to making Larry legitimate once again and defusing any further court action against him and the city - or so Mayor June Lormann thought. But it didn't work out that way. She had to make the motion to appoint Larry to fill the vacancy in District 5, where he has lived since last fall. But when it came to a second Commissioners J. R. Grant and Ray Leibensperger wouldn't and Larry couldn't As a result a special election will be held on Aug.

31. Undaunted, Larry wants that seat so much he said he would probably resign his seat (term expiring the end of December) to run for the one he is now eligible for the end of 1980. In order to qualify he will have to resign by June 21, and if he does there will be two seats up for bids in August. Will he take the gamble? That is the question. He has already said if he does resign it will not be effective until Aug. 23.

ANGLE-WALTERS The AAA: Pledge To What?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - At a time of soaring gasoline prices and dwindling fuel supplies, the organization that ought to be campaigning on behalf of the nation's motorists is instead acting as merely a passive observer of the crisis.

That don't-rock-the-boat approach unfortunately typifies the philosophy of the American Automobile Association, which never has fully exercised the country's biggest and best organized consumer groups.

Boasting that its "more than 20 million members" make it "the largest motoring and travel organization in the world," the AAA claims it is committed to "working for improvement of motoring and traveling con-

But those efforts invariably are confined to promoting non-controversial palliative measures that won't offend the multinational oil companies, the major auto producers and other industries whose priorities often don't coincide with the interests of the AAA's members.

"The AAA is terrified of playing an adversarial role," says attorney Ron Landsman, who eight years ago investigated organization on behalf of consumer advocate Ralph Nader. "It studiorsly avoids confrontation, even in cases where its members might benefit."

The current fuer struction provides an illustrative case study. "Gasoline prices continued their upward spiral this week, with some grades closing rapidly on a dollar-per-gallon average," the AAA reported early this month. Who is responsible for those increases? Are service station operators gouging their customers? Did the major oil companies purposely create a shortage? Have motorists contributed to the problem through unnecessary

consumption? The AAA doesn't even attempt to deal with the wide array of provocative questions about root causes or potential solutions. Instead, it confines itself to reporting the detailed results of an elaborate survey of prices at 5,278 service stations throughout the country.

Another example of the AAA's abdication of its responsibility to its members: Almost two years ago, the organization proclaimed that "more than 93 percent of the respondents to a recent survey" of its members "say that fuel economy is important to them in purchasing a new car.' The most obvious method of achieving fuel economy is to produce smaller and lighter autos that require less gasoline for propulsion. But for too many years, the "specialty of the house" from the country's auto manufacturers was an oversized, gas-guzzling, chrome-plated vehicle that evoked no complaints from the AAA.

In the mid-1970s, the federal government finally forced Detroit's automakers to begin "downsizing" its cars to meet Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards that established minimum miles-per-gallon requirements.

In recent years, the CAFE standards have been the subject of dozens of hearings conducted by federal regulatory agencies and congressional committees.

JACK ANDERSON

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Skylab Ballad

Hurricane season has just begun. Will we miss them again this year? Blowing their worst will not be so bad compared to a far greater fear.

"Hot metal chunks will come down." They say, but can't tell us where they will fall. Under the bed is no place to hide, for one piece could cave in the

I'd be penned in and couldn't get out. No one would be hearing my cry. I'd want to know about kin and friends. Did they make it, or did they die?

I'd wonder if they said prayers for me, as I would be praying for them. I'd hope that God would spare me the breath to go out while singing a hymn. Kathryn Stagner Sanford.....

Stand On SMH

The Board of Directors and the members of the Woman's Club of Sanford wish to go on record that we heartily recommend that the Semimole Memorial Hospital remain in Sanford at its present location. We are not in favor of a satellite hospital.

Trusting in a decision as a body of **Trustees** of Seminole Memoria

Will Brezhnev Retire After SALT II?

WASHINGTON - The retirement of Soviet heap has been a source of frustration for younger again overstepped institutional boundaries inpredicted with the regularity, if not the accuracy, of a cuckoo clock. Traditionally, the predictions of Kremlin

watchers are pegged to some event of historic significance - one final triumph, perhaps, and Brezhnev will step down.

Thus the Russian leader's meeting with President Carter for the signing of the SALT II treaty in Vienna has sent the soothsayers to their tea leaves once more. The treaty signing, they speculate, will be precisely the kind of showboat achievement that will give Brezhnev an excuse to retire with the plaudits of world leaders still ringing in his ears.

The big trouble with this recurring theory is that it assumes Brezhnev wants to guit, and there's no evidence to suggest this. Quite the contrary: Like every previous top man in the Kremlin, Brezhnev has shown no inclination to go gentle into that good night of voluntary The tenor of the letters reportedly was that the

The Central Intelligence Agency has equal" than the other equals in the Politburo was one must do what one can for the future." chronicled the quiet struggle inside the Kremlin demonstrated by his incursion onto political turf to retire Brezhnev and his stubborn refusal to supposedly belonging to Premier Aleksei make too much of it, chose not to translate

jealousy among other members of the Soviet gerontocracy.

A report in the CIA's top-secret National Intelligence Daily in April 1976, analyzed the evidence of growing restlessness within the Communist Party over Brezhnev's growing "cult of personality," This is the kind of individual ascendancy that was supposed to have been laid to rest at Stalin's death and had the stake driven through its heart when Khrushchev was forced into retirement.

Pravada, the party organ, had just published an article attempting to discourage grumblings about the "cult of personality," and the CIA provided this interpretation: "The defense of the praise accorded Brezhnev (in Pravda) lends credibility to a recent rumor that Soviet party members in several institutes have written letters complaining of a budding Brezhnev cult. party had suffered under Stalin's personality

budge. His ability to survive at the top of the Kosygin, the CIA reported. "Brezhnev once Brezhnev's reference to "illness."

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interrupting a meeting of the Council of Ministers," the CIA reported, noting that clout to do it. Brezhnev had intervened in council meetings three times between 1970 and 1975.

to space requirements.

The biggest spate of retirement rumors was Nevertheless, as so often before, the CIA had

occasioned by the 25th Soviet Party Congress in February 1976. Brezhnev, then 69, had had a rough year. Serious dental problems and the drugs used to treat them had impaired his health to the point that he was not seen in public for weeks at a time. When he did emerge, his deteriorated condition was noticeable. Intelligence reports noted that on occasion he was "neither mentally alert nor physically agile," and that his stamina was clearly limited. to conclude that the retirement rumors were

groundless. The old man himself rarely discusses retirement. A secret report analyzing Brezhnev's discussions with U.S. senators in 1975 Intelligence sources informed our associate cult and Khrushchev's subjectivism and should noted that he said: "No one is eternal and life person must leave, whether for retirement or power until death or intrigue force him out. Brezhnev's Orwellian position as "more because of illness, but when one is at the helm

The interpreter, thinking the senators might



Already several residents are expressing interest

Hospital will remain the same. Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, Pres Mrs. Jack Burney, C. Sec. The Woman's Club of Sanford

Martin Search

I have in my possession a Genealogy of "The Martin Family" dated 1730 to 1939 and in researching I have found that many Martin families migrated to Florida in the very early days. I am 77 years old and it is my hope

that I might get in touch with any descendant of the Martins. They can write me for further communication about the Genealogy. I thank you very much.

L.O. Simmons Box 25 Bena, Minn.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform

in becoming candidates. One of them is Bill Mitchell, who says he would like to run in District 5.

Soccer has caught on like wildfire with Seminole County youngsters with 600 playing in organized leagues and the number expected to grow to a thousand by fall. Many of games are played in Longwood and a soccer dad, Ron Brooks of Longwood, who is an Orlando attorney, spoke up for Goldberg because of all he had done for soccer and the youth of the city.

"If the motion comes up again I hope you will find it in your heart to second the motion," he pleaded with the commission. He suggested the city save the cost of having a special election and use the money for children's activities. This suggestion received applause from the audience.

Leibensperger described the board as presently constitutted with its frequent 2-2 stand-offs as

VIEWPOINT

Some Good, But Mostly ' **Bad News**

By DON GRAFF

If you can forget about the price of gas for a few minutes, here's a case where a rising price is

good news. The increasing value of the dollar in foreign, exchange markets - its price in terms of other currencies - has enabled the United States to'

settle its debts to foreign central banks. The Treasury and Federal Reserve have taken advantage of the stronger dollar of the last several months to repay more than \$6 billion in key currencies borrowed late last year. More, they have been able to buy up enough marks, yen and Swiss francs to leave them with a combined surplus balance equivalent to some \$6.29 billion. It is the first time in some 10 years that the' United States has been completely free of debt under the swap arrangements with which the major economic powers exchange funds to support their currencies, It is being taken as a sign of success of the administration's emergency dollar-defense program, but there are other signs that may be short lived.

The dollar's strength ultimately will be determined by the U.S. balance of payments more precisely, by our success or failure in trimming the massive payments deficits of recent years.

And since imported oil is a major contributor o the deficit and the major exporters continue to eapfrog each other with their price increases. there is every likelihood that every penny of that \$6.29 billion surplus is going to be needed

How does \$1.02 sound?: Or \$1.18, or \$1.53? Probably not so unbelievable if you are getting used to the prospect of - or already paying - a dollar a gallon

But wait! Those are not the latest settings on he pumps in California or Manhattan but a sample of the prevailing situation in Excope. And they are not the going prices per gallon but, according to Tax Notes, a private publication * intensely interested in the subject, only the equivalent taxes thereon extracted by their governments from motorists in, respectively, West Germany, Belgium and Italy. The American situation clearly could be worse. - and the way things have been going, it almost

certainly will be. Americans may not be cutting down on their onsumption of gasoline - yet - but they are about on another popular commodity. They are eating less candy. Commerce Department statisticians, adding up national production of sweets during 1978 and dividing by population, come up with a per capita con-

umption of 14.9 pounds. That is down from 15.4 ounds the previous year. But a jawbreaker declined does not ... necessarily work out to a nickel saved. Increases n the costs of most of the ingredients meant that although total candy production was down, total price paid by the public for indulging millions of the field sweet teeth was up - by some \$22 million. 100.022

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Senators Ask Graham To Veto Court 'Gift'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)- Nine state senators have asked Gov. Bob Graham to veto a bill putting the new 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach - House Speaker Hyatt Brown's gift to the folks back home. The group, led by Senate Republican Leader John Ware of St. Petersburg, urged Graham Wednesday to veto the proposal and ask Brown and Senate President Phil Lewis to appoint a joint committee to develop another 5th DCA plan in time for the 1980 regular session.

The bill (SB 268) passed largely because of the House leadership's muscle and was branded by opponents as "the highest form of pork-barreling." Brown and House Majority Leader Sam Bell are both from Daytona Beach.

Gas, Liquor Tax Proposed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)- A state Tax Reform Commission subcommittee has recommended increases in the gasoline and liquor taxes, but also a \$10 lifetime license plate that would save most motorists hundreds of dollars

The panel Wednesday voted for repeal of the sales tax exemption on gas to raise an extra \$175 million a year for road work. The effect of the repeal would be to hike the 8cent-a-gallon state gas tax about 4 cents.

It also recommended conversion of taxes on beer, wine and liquor to a percentage of the retail price instead of a fixed amount per can, fifth or quart, and stipulated that the formulas be set to bring in an additional \$50 million a уеаг.

Boaters Urged To Stay Put

MIAMI (UPI) - Boaters from the Florida Keys to the Carolinas were warned to stay in port today as a tropical depression with winds of 35 miles an hour moved off the coast of Cuba and toward the western Bahamas. At 6 a.m. it was centered about 160 miles southeast of Miami and was moving north northeast at about 10 miles an hour. It was expected to continue on that path

throughout the day. Forecaster John Hope said there has been no strengthening since it moved over open water with the highest winds of 35 mph located north and northeast of the

Dog 'Accidently' Killed

MELBOURIN, Fla. (Uri)- Robert Goodhue patted his German Shepherd and went to the front office of the animal shelter to pay his bill ... but by the time the paperwork was completed the dog had been put to sleep. "Here was the cage and no dog," Goodhue said.

"...They said, "We just put him to sleep.' I felt awful." Copper, the 3-year-old shepherd, had been turned over to the county pound three weeks ago by Cindy Williams, a friend who had been keeping the dog for Goodhue. She had decided to move and left the dog at the pound.

Apopka Woman Is Up A Tree

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - A Mrs. Mager's stunt. Three bald eagle's nest today to the crowd in a rendition of remain for almost one week. "Under the Southern Bald said she will mount her 6-foot- cially for her. wide perch in a pine tree at 1 The lyrics "will bring tears to p.m., hoping her planned six- your eyes," she promised. day stay will draw attention to the plight of the rare birds. The Florida Audubon Society, of which Mrs. Mager is vice president, also will collect ionations for construction of a \$20,000 aviary to house birds of prey in Maitland.

She plans to pass the time by reading magazines and writing thank-you notes to contributors. Mrs. Mager said she would soften the nest with beach towels and take shelter under an umbrella during thunder-

cioweis.

She packed insect repellant to ward off chiggers, tiny red bugs the summer. The Audubon Society planned

middle-aged woman with a cases of "Eagle Rare" bourbon reputation for nursing sick will be served as refreshment birds'climbs into an abandoned and Mrs. Mager intends to lead Doris Mager, 53, of Apopka Eagle," a song written espe-

Mrs. Mager is known around the state as the "eagle lady" because she has nursed a number of bald eagles back to 50 pairs of the birds left in state except Alaska.

Mrs. Mager says she would be "thrilled" if one of the birds known for sharp eyes and strong wings, swoops by. She also has tried to persuade network television reporters to fly above the nest, shooting film. Just in case, she intends to visit a beauty salon before leaving the ground.

Carter Off To Sign SALT WASHINGTON (UPI) - A climaxed by the signing of the

cautious President Carter set new Strategic Arms Limitation out for Vienna today to join Talks treaty. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev The superpower presidents in pledging their nations to will meet for the first time prevent a nuclear holocaust Friday during a courtesy call "that some may survive - but on the summit's host, Austrian no one can win."

"I approach this summit in chlager. Vienna with hope, but without The schedule calls for four false expectations," Carter said formal meetings and two in low-key remarks prepared working dinners before the for delivery at a farewell formal signing of SALT II ceremony on the White House Monday morning at ornate lawn.

The president said it will take Hapsburgs once reigned. more than a new SALT treaty One hour after he returns to and an Austrian summit to turn Washington Monday, Carter back the clock to the days when will deliver a nationally telethe two superpowers were vised and broadcast report on wartime allies and the atomic his trip to a joint session of bomb was still on the drawing Congress at 9 p.m. EDT. board.

"No treaty can take us back battle to win Senate ratification to a time before we learned to of the arms agreement, said arm ourselves with nuclear three American presidents weapons," he said. "Just as no from both parties worked to one summit can end the sharp make the pact "fair, balanced competition between us." and verifiable."

But he said the United States and Soviet Union can still agree "that the security of both our State Cyrus Vance and Sen. nations and the stability of the Henry Jackson, D-Wash., world depends on avoiding a bitterly clashing over its nuclear conflict that some may survive - but no one can win." "We will make clear to the Soviet Union our views and our purposes in the world, so that there can be no dangerous misunderstandings as we pursue our separate courses,"

Carter said every American proponents of the treaty, president since World War II responded with unusual blunthas had the job of avoiding ness Wednesday, calling Jacknuclear war "while main- son's comments "misguided taining the security of our and simply wrong."

he said.

"That is the purpose of my ceremony at the White House mission to Vienna," he said. said the new treaty "gives us Carter was to arrive in the enhanced national security and Austrian capital tonight for a increased hope for a peaceful Soviet-American summit to be future."

Graham Gets Sore Arm In Traffic Accident

merits.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) Police said the student was - Gov. Bob Graham is nursing charged with running a stop a sore left arm today, but that sign and violating drivers will not keep the right-handed license restrictions. governor from signing hun- A physician X-rayed dreds of bills dumped on his Graham's left arm and put it in desk when the 1979 legislature a sling. The governor went from went lane last week.

Graham's arm was put in a sling following a collision Wednesday between the station wagon in which he was a passenger and a car driven by an Iranian student.

Graham, alone in the back College. His car was a total seat, was cut by shattered loss. window glass and suffered a Police said the governor's bruised left shoulder. His driver car, borrowed from another



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How sweet inflation isn't.

110 MD Shower Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev is members of the Politburo and a cause of some truding into Kosygin's governmental domain by determined to "do what one can" - and though brew even sicker and older, he apparently still has thei that infest Central Florida in

> WASHINGTON WHIRL: It's not unheard of still for a member of Congress to be in the dark about 104 the work of a committee he's assigned to, but Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., really startled his colleagues on the House Assassinations Committee in this respect last December. He dropped in on a committee meeting, we're told, and asked for the staff's reports on the assassination of-Robert Kennedy. The room fell silent, and a part colleague informed Ford that its was John"

Kennedy's assassination they were looking into, - The Interstate Commerce Commission will 900 br ask Congress next week for power to impose fines and bring civil suits against moving andor companies that rip off unsuspecting customers a biol by such frauds as falsifying the weight of "" nousehold goods. ICC investigators told out attait reporter Randy Smith that at least one of every us? 10 van drivers regularly "bumps" the weight of sunda the customer's property to inflate the charges of the bik D. North Orl. Terr., SEC 3 Unit 1, 4& 5, Bik 20 Pine Level s.d. \$100. Bob Sherman that in light of past history, it's not allow such errors to be repeated under being what it is, there comes a time when a At present, unless a case is so flagrant that the non Justice Department can be persuaded tonetisd prosecute, a consumer's only recourse is to sue." Even if he wins, the victim must still foot at the

torney fees. And since damage claims are 32 .11 11. SEC 14-20-29. \$80,000. Aylesbury Homes Corp. to usually under \$500, it's rarely worthwhile going 301 (QCD) Lawrence A. Ruben to Michael V. Damiano & wi. Maureen to court. to court.

a party Saturday to celebrate dirty hair," she said. **REALTY TRANSFERS**

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health. She estimates there are Florida, which has the biggest bald eagle population of any

"I can't climb into a nest with



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(2) TIC TAC DOUGH (4) MARY TYLER MOORE Rhoda's mother tries to be pals with her daughter. (1) THE CROSS-WITS

JOKER'S WILD 2 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:30 (2) LIARS CLUB 4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES CA MATCH GAME \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE 12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "The Family." "The Wishing Well." DICK CAVETT Guest

8:00 (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Wild River" An adventurous trip down the Salmon River is taken in rafts

Glenda Jackson. (Part 1 of 2)

and kavaks. (4) (3 THE WALTONS Jim-Bob falls for a pretty Catholic girl who is staying at Walton's Mountain while trying to decide whether or not to join a convent. (R) MORK & MINDY Mindy goes into a deep depression when Mork tells her that he has been ordered to leave earth.

12 HIZZONNER Mayor Cooper is upset when his daughter falls for a snobbish bachelor

grandfather is. 2 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Horse Sense" The difficulties in beginning a career. as_a_velorinarian_are___ 20 / 20 examined.

until he learns who the man's

8:30 ANGIE Angle and Brad decide to settle all the family lights over where to hold their wedding reception by eloping 12 COMEDY THEATER "Mother And Me, M.D." A young doctor is assigned to work in the same hospital and on the same floor as her mother, the head nurse

9:00 2 12 QUINCY Quincy tries to clear a veteran police officer of charges that he killed a drugcrazed teen-ager. (R) 4 HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett suspects the assassination attempt made on an evangelist's life was done for

publicity purposes (R) BARNEY MILLER The prime suspect in a rash of burglaries turns out to be a threeyear-old corpse (R) D VIEWS OF ASIA "Malaysia: Sparrow With Sparrow. Raven With Raven" John Tem-

ple takes a look at Malaysia, a multi-racial society and southeast Asia's only Moslem state 9:30 CARTER COUNTRY When

Chief Roy's mother learns that Roy fired his deputy Harley on an impulse, she sets into action a scheme to get Harley rehired 10:00

THE DAMNED Tom Keating takes a job with another law firm and begins the long process of freeing Lee Bishop from Death Row. (Part 3 of 5)

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explosion (R) D THE RACE FOR THE YEL-LOW JERSEY The story of four young Americans who travel to Canada for a grueling four-day bicycle race is told

11:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 2 DICK CAVETT Guest Glenda Jackson (Part 2 of 2)

11:30 (2) (12) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson Guest Carol Nehlett (4) THE NEWLYWED GAME M'A'S'H Radar tries to get some tomato juice for Col Potter by requisition bargain ing and winds up involving the General at Corps Headquarters (R) **OU.S.** OPEN Highlights of first-round play in this prestigious golf tournament from the Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio

11:45 STARSKY & HUTCH Hutch's ex-wife visits and leaves him with a million dollar uncut diamond and a murder warrant for his arrest (R) 12:00

(4) BIG VALLEY Audra and Victoria check into a hotel and Audra disappears during the night.

CBS LATE MOVIE "McCloud The Disposal Man" (1971) Dennis Weaver, Patrick O'Neal McCloud is assigned to protect a corporate executive who has become a target for murder but refuses to believe

12:52 MANNIX An old friend asks Mannix to return to his hometown to investigate a murder which left the prime suspect in an iron lung (R)

1:00 (2) (12) TOMORROW Interviews from past shows with bounty hunter Tiny Boyles, devil worshipper Solomon Weir, Joey the hit man and Chuck the rock groupie will be

FRIDAY

(4) NEWS

MORNING

5:30 **O SUMMER SEMESTER** 5:53

12 PTL CLUB 6:00 2) EARLY DAY (4) AGRONSKY AND COMPA-NY (MON) (4) EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE (TUE) (4) OF WOMEN AND MEN

(A) F! M FESTIVAL (THU) 4) CRACKERBARREL (FRI) **MOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**



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6:30 4 KUTANA **1 THE LITTLE RASCALS**

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6:47 (4) EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS 6:55

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8:00 4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO OVER EASY

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(2) (4) DONAHUE MIKE DOUGLAS O MOVIE 12 DINAH FO NOVA (MON) O ONCE UPON A CLASSIC BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL D MARIE CURIE (THU)

1 THE LONG SEARCH (FRI) 9:55 (4) UPBEAT

10:00 2 12 CARD SHARKS DALL IN THE FAMILY (R) D STUDIO SEE (R) 10:30

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

CBS NEWS 11:00

(2) (12) HIGH ROLLERS 4) 6 THE PRICE IS RIGHT LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) 2 HODGEPODGE LODGE 11:30 (2) (12) WHEEL OF FORTUN G FAMILY FEUD

2 MISTER ROGERS (R) AFTERNOON

12:00 2) PASSWORD PLUS (4) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 6 9 12 NEWS 2) SESAME STREET (R)

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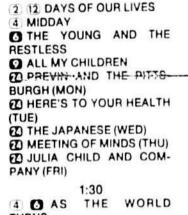
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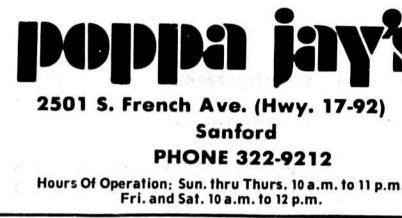
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appears the NBA will put a annual meeting, in favor of the Association was referred to a year. three-point premium next three-point field goal and committee of general mana- "Most of us think it is con- One strong reaction against to mess it up? Anyway, the and three feet from, the sideline mid-court line after gaming season on shots made from favored, 13-7, making a four- gers. The group won't be able to ceptually a good idea," said the plan came from Boston players in those minor leagues restraining the defensive possession in the back court beyond 22 feet, but will not point play possible if a player is assemble information in time Phoenix Suns' General Manag- Celtics' President and General don't stay in shape. For what player guarding the player Under present rules, the new 10attempt to establish a farm fouled in the act of making a for next week's meeting of the er Jerry Colangelo, chairman Manager Red Auerbach. they're paid in the minors attempting to inbound the ball. second count begins if the system for at least another successful three-point shot. NBA Board of Governors at of the league's general mana- "Why do we need a farm there's no way the coaches can

Sports

Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Newark's Bad News Bears

selves.

did a curious thing.

take over the catching.

pitch on Danning."

McKechnie was worried.

much.

Boston.

the stands.'

was empty.

blood on the floor.

rally in the ninth inning by the Giants.

Hershberger blamed himself for the loss.

belongings.

NEW YORK (UPI) - They were the Newark Bears, and they

weren't at all like the playful, adolescent Bad News Bears of

today, but the kind who obviously enjoyed mauling and clawing

I remember clearly how each year in the late '30s, the parent

New York Yankees would stock Newark with prized players of

such uncommon skills that some people argued the only team

better than the Bears in all baseball were the Yankees them-

Certainly, there never was a more awesome minor-league club,

nor very likely a better one than the 1937 Bears. They made a

charade of the International League pennant race that season,

winning it by an almost ludicrous 251/2 games and then beating an

Down through the years, Newark served as a funnel for future

major leaguers and not too long ago some fertile mind came up

Why not bring them together for a grand reunion? Accordingly,

a good number of these old Bears will be on hand for a special

night in their honor June 20 at the Meadowlands Racetrack.

they're gone, and one of those is Willard Hershberger, the little

As backup catcher to big Ernie Lombardi, Hershberger batted

.345 to help Cincinnati win in 1939. The following year, the Reds

were to finish first again. Before they went on an eastern road trip

in late July, however, Hershberger, who was sometimes moody,

He told third baseman Lew Riggs, with whom he shared a room

in Cincinnati, exactly where he had put all his personal

When the Reds reached Philadelphia, Lombardi injured his foot and Manager Bill McKechnie informed Hershberger he would

In the next stop, New York, with the the Reds were rolling along

in first place, they lost a tough 5-4 decision in the Polo Grounds

when Hank Danning's two-run homer capped a winning four-run

"Dammit, I can't do anything right," he said, catching up with

Bucky Walters, who had pitched the game. "I called for the wrong

"Don't blame yourself," Walters told Hershberger. "It wasn't

your fault. I'm a sinkerball pitcher and I got the ball up too

McKechnie, an unusually perceptive and sensitive man,

somehow learned of Hershberger's self-indictment, which

seemed to be developing into a deepening depression, and decided

to have breakfast with him the following morning, Aug. 2, in

During breakfast Hershberger did not refer to the previous

day's game with the Giants. Instead, he spoke vaguely about

suicide, which he had talked about occasionally before, possibly

When the Reds arrived at Braves Field, Hershberger wasn't

"Please call Hershy at the hotel," he instructed Gabe Paul, the

club's traveling secretary. "Tell him to come out here and that I

said he doesn't have to suit up if he doesn't want to, he can sit in

Paul made the call, and when Hershberger answered it, he

"I'm sick," Hershberger answered. But, he added, "I'll be

When Hershberger hadn't arrived after the first game ended, a

friend of his, Dan Collier of Cincinnati, who was supposed to have

dinner with him that evening, volunteered to go back to the hotel.

Collier got no answer to a phone call from the lobby, or to a

knock on the door and a maid let him into the room. But the room

Before he left Collier decided to look into the bathroom, and

there he found Willard Hershberger's body draped over the

steel blade clear across his neck, the Reds' little catcher had

draped towels at the foot of the bathtub so as not to get any of his

bathtub. Hershy had used Baker's razor to cut his throat.

Railroaders Top Chase

because his father had taken his own life years previously.

with them. Now McKechnie was more concerned.

snapped, uncharacteristically, "Whaddaya want?"

Paul relayed McKechnie's message.

Some of them, of course, won't be able to make it because

excellent Columbus club in the Little World Series.

with the splendid idea of honoring those fellows.

all the other clubs and then leaving them lying there dead.

The league's coaches voted, working agreement with the so the "farm system" approach some type of affiliation which farm system in the world - the against it."

Norris Still **Thinks No-Hit** By United Press International Rosello tripled home Rick

Twice he has made a run at Manning with the final run. the record book and twice he has faltered in the late innings. This time, it was the flu that prevented Mike Norris from the honor of pitching a no-hitter. "My stamina seemed to give out around the fifth inning," admitted Norris, after pitching a no-hitter for seven innings Wednesday night before the Cleveland Indians rebounded

Oakland A's. "I hadn't pitched in 10 days because of the flu," he continued. "I wanted to go as hard slam homer and Don Aase Seattle and as long as I could but I've scattered nine hits to pace Oakland lost 10 pounds in the last week California to its nightcap win. and I didn't have the strength." In the opener, Rick Cerone

six-run eighth inning, powering fornia had tied the score in the the Indians to victory. After seventh. being held hitless over the first Twins 8, Yankees 7: seven innings by Norris - who Rookie Dave Edwards lost a no-hit bid last month to slugged a two-run homer with Baltimore when Gary Roenicke two out in the seventh inning to hit a seventh-inning triple - lift Minnesota to victory over St. Louis pinch hitter Jim Norris trig- New York. hard-hitting catcher who committed suicide in 1940 at the age of gered the eighth-inning uprising by hitting a triple.

> scored Norris with a sacrifice greeted by Toby Harrah's singled home Dade, Bob Lacey replaced Heaverlo and Thorn-

the left-field stands. Dave victory over Chicago.

Altamonte Launches Top Team

Altamonte Springs Little League teams swing into flutter one step ahead of Mike and Cedeno added his third RBI action tonight and Friday night LaCoss. in Top Team competition. Tonight at 6 p. m.

Altamonte's Senior League ninth straight victory Wed- right fielder Jeff Leonard and 4.81 1.074.40. champ Baldwin Funeral Home sends Kenny Weber against Maitland in a home game. And Friday at 7:30

Altamonte's Major League champ, Farr Insurance, hosts innings to notch his eighth Oviedo. Ron Smith (2-0) is consecutive decision without a expected to start for coach Russ loss as the Cincinnati Reds before departing with stiffness Whittington's team. Other posted a 4-1 victory over the starters include catcher Troy Conway (.378), first baseman Doug Oswald (.244). second winning streak," said Niekro, baseman Mark Whittington who boosted his record to 10-2 (.236), shortstop Bobby Rowe and kept the Astros in first (.271) third baseman Ted Freycenet (.413), outfielders John Wagner (.305), Greg Vandergrift (.428) and Mike Jablonski (.333)

Farr is 194 so far this season, but is missing pitcher Steve Hutsell, 8-2, who is on vacation with his family. Whittington (9-2) and Vandergrift (0.0) are the other pitchers.

He was exceptionally neat about it, though. Before drawing the Juby Osteen

Johnnie Juby won Wednesday's ladies twilight golf tournament at Osteen Golf Club with a nine-hole total of 52

Laverne Chisholm hit two Bookhard homers and a triple Wednesday Caleman

Tigers 7, Mariners 3: Ron LeFlore cracked a basesloaded triple to key a five-

Seattle

for a 6-4 triumph over the

Andre Thornton belted a doubled in the winning run in three-run homer to highlight a the eighth inning after Cali-

Pinch hitter Ron Hassey fly and Paul Dade followed with solo homers and Gary Allenson a single. Dave Heaverlo ripped his first career grand replaced Norris and was slam to power Boston over Kansas City. single. After Bobby Bonds Orioles 8, White Sox 7: ton drilled his eighth homer into inning to rally Baltimore to a

double with two out in the 10th

Boosts Astros By United Press International Art Howe lined his third homer Joe Niekro continues to off starter Dick Ruthven, 6-4,

Niekro, Houston's The Phillies scored in the 6 Arlie Chae knuckleball artist, captured his third on a throwing error by nesday when the Astros took a pushed across single runs in the 4-3 triumph over the fourth - on a bases-loaded wild

Philadelphia Phillies. LaCoss, who won only four Bake McBride's sacrifice fly. games last year, went five New York Mets. "It feels good to have the

place in the National League West. "But it feels great to be doing it with a first-place club." Cesar Cedeno drilled three run-scoring singles to aid

Niekro, who scattered nine hits was Toronto 9, California 8, in and struck out seven in the opener and California 10, breaking the consecutive win Toronto 2, in the nightcap: streak of eight games he shared Cleveland 6, Oakland 4; Detroit with Don Wilson. Cedeno stroked singles in the Chicago 7, in 10 innings; first and third innings to score Minnesota 8, New York 7; Terry Puhl, who singled and Boston 11, Kansas City 3, and

stole second on both occasions. Milwaukee 5, Texas 4. **Golf Winner**

Chisholm Hits

Lassie Homers

to lead Bowl America to a 20-0 to lead Bowl America to a 20-0 whitewashing of Italian--American Club in Sanford's Lassie Softball League. Kiwanis dumped Western Signib by 170 meres of April Sizzlin' by a 17-9 score as April homered and singled.

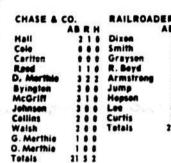
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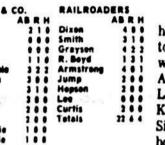
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Little American League p.m. champ Flagship Bank of Seminole picked up a win CHASE & CO.

Seminole picked up a win without working for it Wed-nesday when George's forfeited because it didn't have enough players. Chase finished the regular season with a 17-3 record, while the forfeit boosted Flagship Bank's record to 18-2.

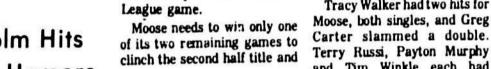
The Railroaders scored a pair Makeup games are scheduled strokes, edging runnerup June of runs in the bottom of the last for today at Fort Mellon Park. Lee by two shots. inning and upset Sanford Little Butch's Chevron Service Fern Shepard and Vickie Pio National League champ Chase plays Ken Kern's Garage at 5 tied for low net with 29s. Lee & Co., 6-5, Wednesday. It was the final game for League game, while First putts. Chase before the city cham- Federal squares off against pionships open Tuesday at 7:30 Clem Leonard Shell in a Little p.m. at Fort Mellon Park. National League contest at 7







Junior League.



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NBA Favors Three-Point Play For 1980 WASHINGTON (UPI) - It 15-5, Wednesday at the league's Continental Basketball will be put off for at least a would aid player development colleges," said Auerbach. The coaches also voted 11-9 to offense a total of 10 seconds to

and development of officials." "Why should we do something add a dotted line parallel to, advance the ball across the A proposal to establish a Amelia Island Plantation, Fla., gers. "There is support for system? We have the greatest demand they stay in shape. I'm Their other recommendation, bounds while the offense has

by a 19-1 vote, would give the possession in the back court

defense knocks the ball out of

SCOREBOARD

Major League

Baseball

East

American League run fourth inning, sending Detroit to its fourth straight Boston victory with a triumph over New York Milwauke Detroit Brewers 5, Rangers 4: Clevelnd Sal Bando snapped a 3-3 tie Toronto

Texas

Chicago

with an eighth-inning homer, enabling the Brewers to halt a Calif four-game losing streak. Blue Jays 9-2, Angels 8-10: Willie Aikens belted a grand-Kan City

Red Sox 11, Royals 3: Light-hitting Larry Wolfe, starting in place of injured Butch Hobson, belted a pair of

Billy Smith lined a runscoring

Niekro's 10th

single in the fourth inning. pitch - and eighth inning, on

Rotundo 1-Hits Rotary

Mike Rotundo pitched a one- force a best two out of three hitter Wednesday and Moose games playoff with V.F.W. for blasted Rotary, 19-1, to clinch at the city championship. least a tie for first place in the Leading only 2-0 going into second half of the Sanford the bottom of the third, Moose First half winner V.F.W. hits as it sent 21 batters to the defeated Kiwanis, 15-9, in plate. All Moose hits in the Wednesday's other Junior game came in the third inning.

Moose needs to win only one

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Cincinnati 4, New York Houston 4, Philadelphia 3 San Diego J. Pittsburgh : Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 8

hander, allowed only one hit

in his elbow after five innings.

said LaCoss.

"I'm not surprised to be 8-0,"

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DAYTONA BEACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT First Race, D, 5-16, T. 31.83 3 Baby H. Nick 22 60 7 00 3 00 2 Bill Foster 8 Dealer Dick Q (2-3) 39.40. P (3-2) 229.80, T (3-2-Second Race, C. 5-16, T. 31.42

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6 B. Major 15 00 9 60 3 40 5 Summa Breez 14 20 8 40 2 Bert Rattord Q (5-6) 71.40, P (8-5) 189.00, T (6.5-2) 250.80 Seventh Race, C, 1s, T. 38.51 Moving Sandy 13.20 6.60 4.00 My Lil Aikee 11 40 3 80 Never Sure Q (2-3) 55.40, P (2-3) 249.70, T (2-3-8) 848.40. Eighth Race, A, 5-16, T. 31.52 7 Mr. Brick 14 40 5 20 3 60 1 Total Effort 3 00 2 40 3 BW's Encounter Q (1-7) 14.40, P (7-1) 77.70, T (7-1-3) 692.20. Ninth Race B, 5-16, T. 31.32 1 Jarhead Boone 13.40 8.40 4.60 Tribune 2.80 2.60 8 Shista Q (1-4) 21.00, P (1-4) 91.50, T (1-4-8) 329.80. Tenth Race, B, 4, T. 38.35 Bon Bon Eaker 8.20 4.20 3.40 2 Sendintheclowns 10 20 4 80 6 All 13- More Q (2-4) 17.80, P (4-2) 55.50, T (4-2-4) 325.40. Eleventh Race, TA, 5-16, T. 30.60 2 Target Irene 4.40 3.80 2.80 6 Charter 7 00 5 60

8 Gold Coast Max 6.20 Q (2.6) 29.40, P (2.8) 41.10, T (2.6-6) 217.40. Twelfth Race, A. In. T. 38,21 7 Iola Whiz 8.40 4.20 4.40 52.60 13 40

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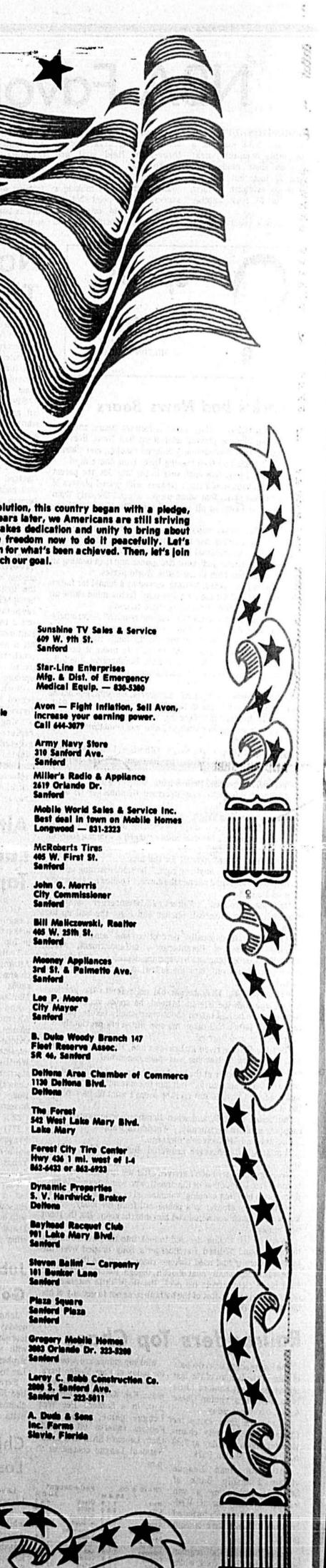
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Briefly

Jayceettes Seek Entries For 'Little Miss' Pageant

The Altamonte-South Seminole Jayceettes are sponsoring the first Little Miss Firecracker Pageant to be held at the Altamonte Mall on the Fourth of July. This is one of the many all day events sponsored by the Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes including a Bar-B-Q beginning at noon, field activities (sack races, relays, etc.), hot air balloon rides and fireworks.

The pageant is for girls between the ages of 5 and 8. They will be judged on appearance, poise and personality. Prizes will be awarded. Deadline for entries is Monday, June 25. Respond with child's name, address, phone number, date of birth and parent or guardian's signature to P.O. Box 695, Altamonte Springs. Entrance fee is \$10. For further information call 862-2311 or 834-1078.

Yarborough Open House Set

The family of Mrs. Pearl Yarborough of Geneva, will honor her Sunday, June 17, at a open house reception, at the Geneva Methodist Church. Friends and family of Mrs. Yarborough and her aunt, 102-year-old Priscilla Hodges of Chuluota, are invited to call between 3-5 p.m.

'Effective Learning' Offered

An Effective Learning Class is now being offered at Seminole Community College, Building L-208, for both day and night study. The class concentrates on improving writing, grammar, and basic study skills as well as preparation for CLEP, a national program of college credit-by-examination, and CAPS, the basic nursing test.

Classes meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:15 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Monday through Thursday 6 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the college, 323-1450, extension 345.



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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD STEPHEN RICHARDE

Lee Dougherty, R.S. RiCharde Exchange Vows

Lee Stuart Dougherty and Richard Stephen RiCharde were married at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Gainesville. Rev. Earl Page performed the double ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett Dougherty of Gainesville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. RiCharde Jr. of Lake Mary The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lacey Mastorides served her sister as matron of honor.

Br.desmaids were Elizabeth Dougherty, Robin RiCharde and Vicki Woodward Neil RiCharde served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Baker, Dale Higgins and Daniel

Hobby. Hadley RiCharde was the flower girl. The reception was held at J. Wayne Reitz Union. University of Florida. The couple are making their home in Gainesville where

the bride is assistant public relations director at the North Florida Regional Hospital. The bridegroom will receive his doctorate in educational psychology at UF in August.

The Sertoma Club of Southwest Volusia held their charter banquet at the Deltona Golf and Country Club. State Director Don Bailey installed the

following club officers: President Ed Judy, Enterprise; Secretary Wes Hall, Sanford; Treasurer John Brim, Orange City; Membership Vice-President Roger Accardi, DeBary; Sponsorship vicepresident Gene Smith, DeBary; and Sergeant-at-Ed Sullivan,

Pat Neals, program vicepresident, was absent from the cermonies as a result of an automobile accident. District Governor "Rip" Mann was on hand to induct new members. Gene Smith, Ed Judy and Pat Nealis were presented special awards by Mann for bringing in five new

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OURSELVES

Mom Has Mixed Feelings About Son Taking Ballet

DEAR ABBY: Our only child has been ice skating since he was 6. He's had lessons, has won medals, and we're very proud of him. He is now 12 and

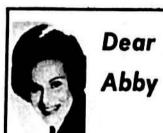
wants to take ballet lessons. I have mixed feelings about this, Abby. I am proud to have my son excel in athletics, but I just don't feel the same way about ballet. I have the feeling that ballet is for sissies, or the gay boys, and I want our son to be all man.

Should I let him take ballet? Or do you think if he does have DEAR ABBY: Why is it that his going the gay route?

DEAR MOM: Let him take their hearing tested? ballet if that's what he wants, and don't worry about tipping the scales in favor of his going the gay route. If that's not his natural direction, he won't take it.'Originally, ballet was danced exclusively by men, you know. And some male ballet dancers are among the world's finest athletes.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who is getting married in a church. My husband says we should not go to the wedding or send a gift because this couple has been living in sin for a year and a half. She is still my friend and I

think we should go regardless. What is your opinion? SAN ANTONIO ROSE DEAR ROSE: Attend the



your husband stay home if he wants to. If this couple is to be judged for their "sins," let the Lord do it.

any effeminate tendencies it when people have trouble would tip the scales in favor of seeing they go to a doctor and get glasses, but if they are hard hearing loss in one car and 60 in UPTIGHT MOM of hearing they refuse to get the other! Now she wears a

> everything we said, but if we we. suggested that she might be slightly deaf, she angrily in- DEAR US: Thanks for a good sisted that there was nothing suggestion on handling folks

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When mother was present, we hearing checked. spoke in normal tones, refusing to shout or repeat anything. Consequently she was left out of all the conversations. When she complained, we reminded her in tones that she could hear that we saw no reason to repeat or whom you can feel there i yell since we believed her when understanding in spite of she said there was nothing wrong with her hearing.

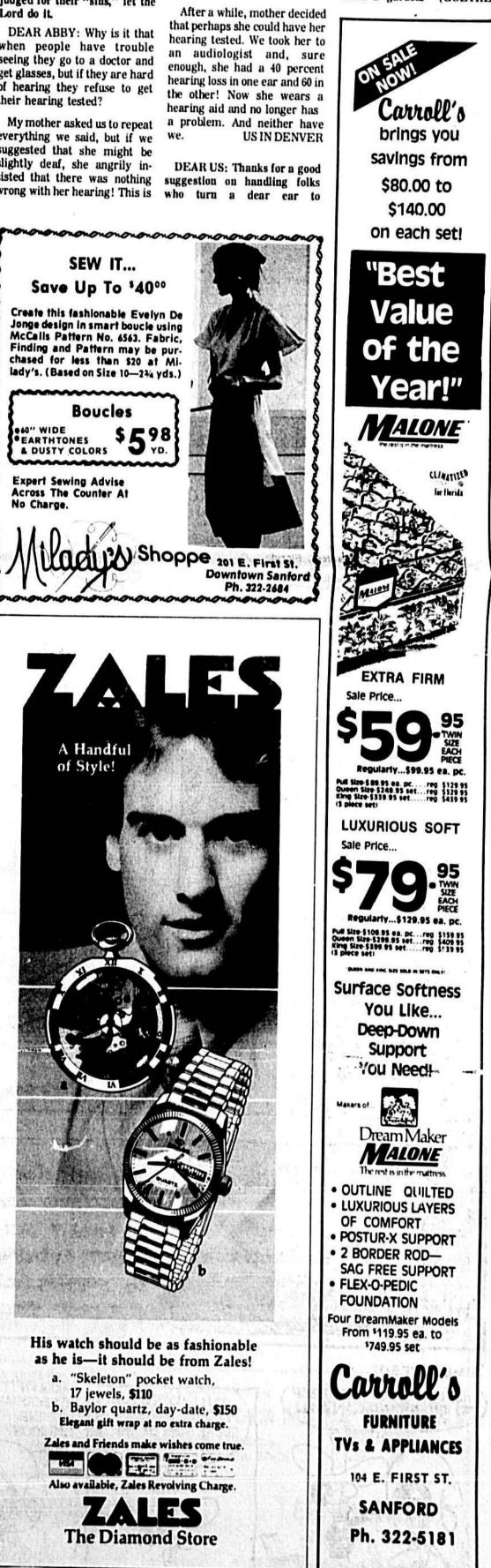
After a while, mother decided that perhaps she could have her hearing tested. We took her to an audiologist and, sure enough, she had a 40 percent hearing aid and no longer has My mother asked us to repeat a problem. And neither have US IN DENVER

wrong with her hearing! This is who turn a dear ear to

we solved the problem: suggestions that they get their DEAR ABBY: How could you

> define a good friend? DEAR CURIOUS: "To know

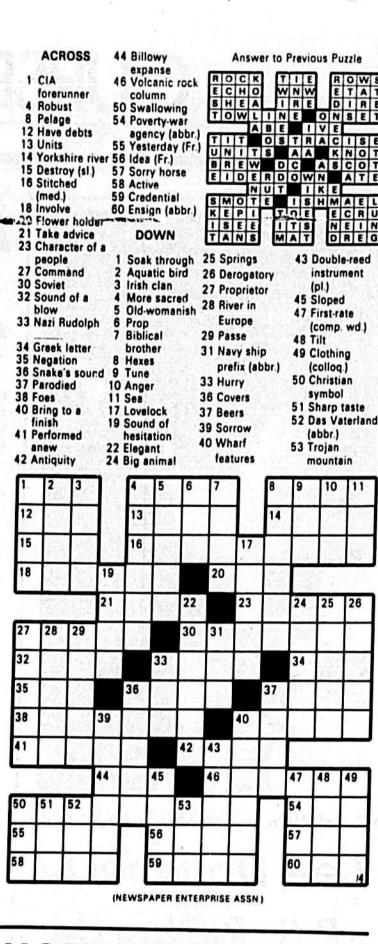
someone here or there with distances or thoughts unexpressed...that can make of this earth a garden." (GOETHE



Getting Married Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to an-

nounce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.





HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 15, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 15, 1979 Set your sights high and work hard to achieve your goals this coming year. Rewards that appeared impossible can be won. Otherwise, advantages could slip through your fingers

when you're not looking. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard your actions carefully today or you may unintentionally offend someone important who doesn't easily forgive or forget. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An individual who has always been difficult to get along with you're apt to make some silly

will rub you the wrong way and because and because argumentative just because he

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Owing to a lack of foresight, you may involve yourself in a situation today which you can't handle. It could prove embarrassing. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A

possible reason you're not getting complete cooperation oday is because you're hesitant to let others share the applause. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pay a little more attention than usual to your assigned tasks

you'll have some long-term gripers to contend with. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to be so set on your own ideas today that you'll fail to listen to the suggestions of another who is trying to be helpful. This reasoning could be superior to yours. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treating yourself once in while is all well and good, but today wasteful purchases because you convinced yourself you deserve a reward. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel stymied today by the very people you love. They love you, too, but conditions are

some extra care, the results

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

there is a problem brewing

among friends with whom you

mix socially, don't take sides.

You're the one who'll come out

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Be sure you do everything

you promised you would for

nembers of your family, or

could be disappointing.

on the wrong end.

such that they have to attend to other things first. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If won't do you any good to think about how things should have been. Face up to reality and begin to work from there. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)-

A friend who has done so before might pull another boner which could end up being expensive today. Unless you give them for you. Don't be a fall guy.

C'MON, LOOMIS! NEVER ! YOU WON'T MIND CHECKIN' YOUR FINGERPRINTS ZOONIES



Hooked On Scales? AWeighty Problem!

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've lost 30 pounds and want to lose a total of 40 or 50 pounds. My 30 pounds came off in a six-month period. The following six months have been discouraging and I don't seem to be able to lose any more. I gain a pound and I don't seem to be able to and then I lose it but I'm determined not to gain back

those 30 pounds I lost. calorie intake. I'm on the pill out. and I sometimes wonder if People who have not been problem may be?

protein.

your body as it is for a plant not This may explain why your

Letter number 4-7, Weight The best indication as to velope for it. Sen your request overdo the dieting.

Dr. Lamb

In the past six months I seem P.O. Box 1551, Radio City to be getting smaller in my Station, New York, NY 10019. body as my clothes fit looser. I It's important to exercise to feel great. I take a daily keep from losing muscle mass vitamin but I don't have any and you're going in the right weight loss. Maybe it's because direction. You might wish to I cheat but I still count my add daily walking to help you

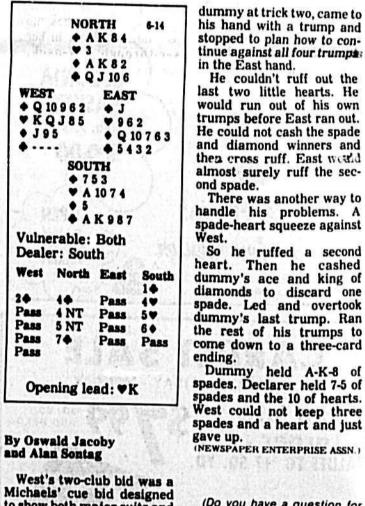
that's the cause of it. I'm a very . physically active and start active person and on the go all exercising at the same time day and now I either ride a bike they're on a diet may have at night or jump rope for more some problem in losing pounds. exercise. I'm 40 years of age. Why? Because the exercise Can you tell me what the stimulates their body to develop

DEAR READER - The There are about 600 calories biggest problem is that you're in a pound of lean muscle and hooked on the bathroom scales. around 3500 calories in a pound All the scales do is tell you how of body fat. If you eliminate many pounds you weigh. They 3500 stored fat calories and lose never tell you pounds of what - a pound of fat but exercise whether it's pounds of water, enough to use 600 calories to undigested food material, fat or build a pound of muscle, there won't be any change on the The purpose of losing weight scales. Even so, your body will is to eliminate excess body fat. have eliminated 2900 unwanted You don't want to lose the calories. That's progress in the normal water that's in your right direction regardless of body. That's just as bad for what your bathroom scales say.

to get the normal amount of clothes are looser. You may be water it deserves. Your body getting rid of those fat pads cells tend to wither up just like underneath the skin that add to a plant will wither up if you your unwanted dimensions don't give it enough water. I'm sending you The Health while you're developing some healthy muscle elsewhere.

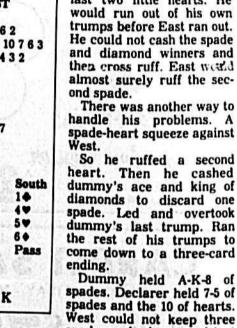
Losing Diet, to give you the whether a person is too fat or basis of a balanced diet that you not is by the amount of fat that's can follow for the future. Of underneath the skin, A good course, if you don't stick to the healthy muscular person will diet and cheat a little bit, you're have only a small amount of fat not going to lose weight. Other under the skin around the waist. readers who want this issue can hips and thighs. In general, it send 50 cents with a long, sounds like you've done a lot of stamped, self-addressed en- good for yourself. Just don't

WIN AT BRIDGE



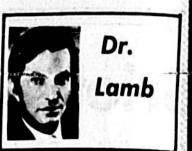
and Alan Sontag

West's two-club bid was a Michaels' cue bid designed to show both major suits and little else. This nuisance bid backfired. First, it got North Left to themselves they South to seven clubs. might well have stopped at six. Then, it told South how to play the hand. He ruffed a heart in



spades and a heart and just NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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



to me in care of this newspaper

good muscles.



WHAT FREEDOM MEANS TO ME'

A Sequined Jacket Gives People Reason To Stare

By ELLIE GROSSMAN The Herald Services

NEW YORK (NEA) - If you walk around convinced people are gawking at you because you're ugly or they didn't "Annie Hall," you're toting a case of insecurity. Put it down, pick up a

sequined jacket by Helene Sidel and give them a reason to stare. They will, admiringly,

says the designer who became one five years ago after giving up a career in merchandising. "Even someone insecure

can wear these jackets because they're smart and the styles aren't extreme. And the colors, the design, they're muted and really not much of an attention-

True. Up to her threequarter, mandarin neck Chanel jacket. You may want to work up to that because sequins herringbone into each other in five "mermaid" colors: green, silver, iris, etc. There's no way you're going to sneak into the movies in that. But for \$250 (sizes 4-14) you should be flaunting, not sneaking.

So sample her sequins conservatively to begin with. Take them in her V neck cardigan peplum jacket (\$200), lined in affeta, with two hooks so you can also wear it as a blouse. The sequins black, sapphire blue or gray - still herringbone into each other but wider apart. This means maybe there aren't two yards of them which is what Ms.

one be-sequined jacket. "We buy sequins by the yard and use thousands on a jacket," she says. Sewing them onto the chiffon base is and isn't a stressful procedure. "Because the sequin is hard, made of

Sidel estimates constitute



In any event, if your assistance, show it in her see-through, V-neck, sequins bronze, gray or black sewn over it in a window-pane pattern. You won't need spunk if you wear it over a camisole; only if you siither into a body stocking as she does. Whatever you dare — one of the above or her striped sequined blazer for \$150 or the equally priced and striped drape collar jacket with velvet sash — feel free to match it with velvet trousers, or her Qiana black camisole and matching skirt, or Calvin's jeans. But do the daring at night. That's what these things were made for. And don't worry about jewelry.





4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, June 14, 1979 Grizzly Bear Can't Help But Capture Your Heart

NEW YORK (UPI) -The best-looking female to appear on television all year. Charlie's angels notwithstanding, has big brown eyes and brown hair

- lots of brown hair. She's Griz, the grizzly bear cub who grows up in "The Man Who Loved Bears," a wildlife documentary that will appear on ABC June 17, 7-8 p.m., Eastern time. Griz beats any stuffed animal for absolute adorableness.

The story of Griz really began when naturalist television producer Marty Stouffer decided to spend a year in the Colorado Rockies observing wildlife. Among the wildest was a huge male grizzly, perhaps the last of the breed left in an area that once teemed with them.

Stouffer saw a chance to reintroduce bears. He hit on the unlikely idea of adopting an orphan cub from a Midwest zoo and bringing it up in the wild, teaching her to fend for herself, then turning her loose as a mate for the lonely male.

With narration by Henry Fonda, Stouffer's camera follows Griz from bottle baby (everybody who watches will want his own cub) through fluffy adolescence, until after her first hibernation. Griz has the intelligence and curiosity to follow Stouffer's bumbling leads in learning the survival skills she will need.

The villain of the piece is man and the story takes a heartbreaking twist when Stouffer must teach Griz to fear, even hate, men - and that includes Stouffer.

He returns to the locale two years later - a location he won't reveal in order to protect Griz from the curious and the malign - and finds she has met and teamed up with the giant male. Stouffer sees recognition in her eyes and fear.

NBC has decided to use more of its own stars in its television movies and miniseries, and as part of the policy announced that 10year-old Gary Coleman of "Diff'rent Strokes" will play the lead in "The Kid from Left Field," a small screen remake of a 1953 feature film starring Dan Dailey. Logical stars for future NBC special events would include Michael Landon ("Little House on the Prairie"), Eric Estrada ("CHiPs"), James Garner ("Rockford Files") and Jack Klugman ("Quincy"). ----

The ratings race fell into its usual pattern for the past week, with ABC in the lead, CBS second and NBC third. A pleasant surprise for CBS was the high ratings for its CBS Reports

Legal Notice

N THE COUNTY COURT IN AND OR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 78-1550-5P-01 LOUIS B. CONLEY,

Plaintiff. THE RYTEX CORPORATION, Defendan AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT

O: THE RYTEX CORPORA. TION c-o Michael Flemming 203 West 1st Street

Sanford, Florida 32771

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Suit has been filed against you the Court listed above and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or Pleading to the Petition n the Plaintiff's Attorney, Thomas . Greene, P.O. Box 695, Sanford, orida 32771, and file the original Answer or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the above County Court, Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, on or before July RETAIL COMMERCIAL , 1979. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the DONE and ORDERED THIS 29th day of May, 1979.

Arthur H. Beckwith, J. By: Jeannine Moye

Deputy Clerk THOMAS C. GREENE! Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 695 Sanford, Florida 3277

Publish May 31 & June 7, 14, 21, 1979 DEJ-142

PROPOSED FLOOD ELEVATION DETERMINATIONS FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Under the National Flood Insurance Program AGENCY: Office of Federal Insurance and Hazard Mitigation, FEMA. ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations listed below for selected cations in the City of Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida. hese base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain anagement measures that the community is required to either adopt or how evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program

1. The functions of the Federal Insurance Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development, were transferred to the newly established Federal Emergency Management Agency by Reorganization Plan No. 3 of 1978 (43 FR 41943, September 19, 1978) and Executive Order 12127 (44 FR 19347, April 3, 1979 DATES: The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in the above-named communit

ADDRESSES: Maps and other information showing the detailed outlines of the flood-prone areas and the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations are available for review at City Hall, 185 East Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, Florida. Send comments to: Mayor Walter A. Sorenson, P.O. Box 725, Lake

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mr. Richard Krimm National Flood Insurance Program

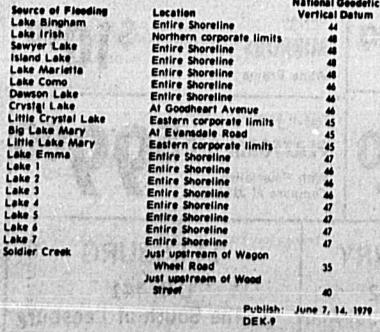
(202) 755-5581 or Toll Free Line (800) 424-8872 Room 5270 451 Seventh Street, SW

Washington, D.C. 20410 SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Federal Insurance Administrator gives notice of the proposed determinations of base-fill sar) flood-plevations for the City of Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida. In accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which dded Section 1343 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1948 (Title XIII of he Housing and Urban Development Act of 1948 (Pub. L. 90-448)), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128 and 24 CFR 1917.4(a). These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures

required by Section 1910.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their floor plain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance

on existing buildings and their contents. The proposed base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations are: Elevation, feet National Geodetic



of Charles Kuralt's "On The Road" vignettes --24th in the ratings with a 33 percent share of the viewing audience. The 10 top network television programs for the week ending June 10, according to the A.C. Nielsen

that anthologized a group

Co., were:

1: Three's Company; 2:

Charlie's Angels; 3: (tie)

M-AS-H, Angie and Alice;

6: Mork & Mindy;

Laverne & Shirley; 8:

Taxi: 9: Stockard Chan-

ning in Just Friends: 10:

"When the West Was Fun."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

thereof, and all of Lot 12, Block 11

together with all structures, im-

provements, fixtures, appliances,

and appurtenances on said land or

The aforesaid sale will be made

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and

DATED this 6th day of June, 1979.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

by virtue of that certain Writ of

Execution issued out of and under

James Davis, Respondent,

Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of

described property owned by James

particularly described as follows:

Lot 1, Block 1, San Sem Knolls,

minole County, Florida, will at

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of

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John E. Polk, Sherif

Seminole County,

Seminole

the Public Records of

That undivided Vs interest of

Davis, said property being located

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Deputy Clerk

Publish: June 14, 21, 1979

By: Eleanor F. Buratto

Plaintiff

Defendants

CASE NO. 79-727-CA-09-K

PENNAMCO, INC.,

woman,

(SEAL)

DEK-67

Legal Notice N THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FLORIDA CASE NO. 79-375-CA-09-K ATLANTIC BANK OF ORLANDO, elc. Plaintiff, vs.

MICHAEL EASON, a single man; JOSEPH D. GREENE, JR., etc., et and EDNA J. THOMAS, a single ux., et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that n the 11th day of September, 1979, on the 28th day of June, 1979 at 11:00 t the hour of 11:00 A.M., at the west a.m. at the west front door of the ront door of the Seminole County Courthouse of Seminole County, at Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, the Sanford, Florida, the undersigned indersigned Clerk will offer for sale Clerk will offer for sale the following to the highest and best bidder for described real property: cash the following described real Lot 11, less the North 52 feet Lot 19, Block A, Lakewood Shores, BEL-AIR, according to the plat

according to the plat thereof as thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 52, Page 79, Public Records of Seminole Public Records of Seminole County, County, Florida. Florida. and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith.

This sale is made pursuant to a used in conjunction therewith. ummary Final Judgment in Foreclosure effered in Civil Action pursuant to a Final Judgment en-No. 79-375 CA 09 K now pending in tered in Civil No. 79-727-CA-09-K now the Circuit Court in and for Seminole pending in the Circuit Court of the County, Florida DATED this 11th day of June, for Seminole County, Florida. 1979

(SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. **Clerk of Circuit Court** By: Eve Crabtree

Deputy Clerk Publish: June 14, 21, 1979 DEK-66 SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Notice of Public Hearing July 10, 1979 A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING

REGULATIONS 1. VINCENT EVANS (TRUSTEE) - AI AGRICULTURE TO C.2 DISTRICT. PZ(3.7.79)-4. The Southwest 1/4 of Section 7, Township 215, Range 29E, lying South of State toad 436 and East of Balmy Beach Drive, less the East 200 feet thereof.

(DIST. No. 3) 2. FRANK SILVESTRI, INC. - A AGRICULTURE TO R.IA SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT. PZ(5-2-79)-23. The Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 section 24, Township 21, Range 30, James Davis in a residence located less existing road right of way and at 1906 Patrick Place, Sanford, TEN, JOAN S. SCHATTEN, HAR less southeast 300 feet on Red Bug Florida, more particularly OLD W. RIPPS, and FANNY R. Road by 385 feet on Dodd Road. described as: Further described as the Northeast corner of Red Bug and Dodd Roads. First Addition per plat thereof Consisting of 37 acres aprecorded in Plat Book 13, page 65 of proximately. (DISTRICT No. 1) This public hearing will be on July County, Florida. 0. 1979 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon and the undersigned as Sheriff of thereafter as possible. In Room 203 of the Courthouse, Santord, Florida. 11:00 A.M. on the 15th day of June, Those in attendance will be heard A.D. 1979, offer for sale and sell to and written comments may be filed the highest bidder, for cash, subject with the Land Development to any and all existing liens, at the Manager. Hearings may be con- Front (West) Door of the Seminole tinued from time to time as found County Courthouse in Sanford,

necessary. Further details available Florida, the above described perby calling 323-4330, Extension No. - sonal property. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida : Robert French, Chairman

Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: June 14, 1979 DEK 49

Legal Notice

Execution.

DE J-101

Florida

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE SR-CR 421 Improvement The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) will conduct a public hearing on June 28, 1979 at 7 P.M. at the West Altamonte Springs Recreation Department Civic Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte

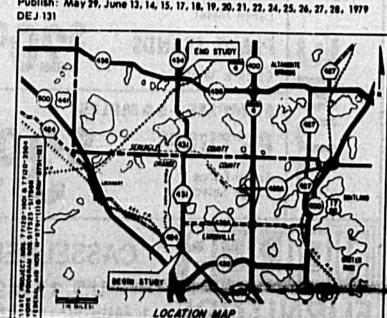
Springs, Florida. This hearing is being conducted to afford interested persons the opportunity of expressing their views concerning the location aspects, design concepts, and social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed mprovements to State-County Road 431 (Forest City Road) from County oad 424 (Edgewater Drive) to State Road 436 (Semoran Blvd.) in Orange and Seminole Counties, Florida, FDOT Project Nos. 77120-1901 and 77120 504, Work Program Nos. 517523 and 517568, Federal-Aid Project Nos. M 791-(1) and BRM-8791-(2).

Maps, drawings, a draft environmental impact document and other pertinent information developed by the FDOT, together with written views eceived from other agencies or public officials, will be available for public spection at the FDOT Distrct Office in DeLand from June 19, 1979 to June , 1979 dor...y regular office hours. They will also be available at the blic hearing location from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. and from 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. Mr. Frank Jewell, Project Manager, may be contacted for information or assistance at the DeLand District Office, phone 904-734-2171. Persons who wish to submit written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to oral statements may do so at the hearing. They may also be submitted to be documented as a part of the hearing if received at the FDOT Distrct Office, 719 W. Woodland Blvd. (Post Office Box 47), DeLand, Florida 32720, no later than July 12, 1979. Tentative schedules for rights of way acquisition and construction and

the impact on the wetlands will be discussed. The FDOT's Relocation Advisory Assistance Program will be presented The public hearing will be held in accordance with the Florida Department of Transportation Action Plan (1978). C.A. Benedict, P.E.

District Engineer Florida Department of Transportation Post Office Box 47

DeLand, Florida 32720 ublish: May 29, June 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1979



Legal Notice SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Notice of Public Hearing June 26, 1979 7:00 P.M.

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following items: A. REQUEST FOR BORROW PIT 1. ANSEL T. LAKE - 6P.19.3 -

M-1A Industrial Zone -- Request for Borrow Pit Permit on Blocks 1, 9, 10, 1, 12, 13, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 8, 27, sland Lake S.D, PB 2, Pg 32, in section 12-20-29 and SW1/4 , West of S.R. 400, in Section 7-20-30. Further lescribed as NW of Lake Mary oulevard and 1.4 Interchange. DIST. 50) 2. DAVID STEINDL AND DONALD C. BAUERLE, SR. -3P.79.4 - RC-1 Country Estates

Request for Borrow P Permit on the following described property: The N 685 ft of E 330 ft of W 910 ft of SW1/4 of Section 30-19-30, less N 25 ft for road; and the W 1040.5 tt of N 660 ft of S 1540 ft of SW1/4 of Section 30-19-30, less R-W of S.R. 46A; and the S 880 ft of SW1/4 of Section 30-19-30, less W 995.60 ft and subject to Greenbelt Easement over the N 500 ft, less the W 652 ft thereof and the E 611 ft of SW1/4 of Section 30 19-30, less N 1345 ft and S 880 thereof. Further described as SW corner of Orange Boulevard and Wayside Drive, (DIST, 5) This public hearing will be held in Room 203 of the Seminole Count Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, o June 26, 1979, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Development Manager will be onsidered. Persons appearing a

the public hearing will be heard orally. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 323-4330, Ext. 304. Board of County Commissioner Seminole County, Florida By: Robert French, Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Ju Publish: June 14, 1979 DEK-60

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR EMINOLE COUNTY Case No. 77-1651-CA-13-E A. TURNER, as Trustee PUBLIX SUPERMARKETS, INC. SHARING PLAN AND

TRUST Plaintiff. T. C. SIMPSON, as Trustee, a-k-a THOMAS C. SIMPSON, CHARLES E. JEWITT, ANN S. JEWITT, CHARLES L. CARTER, SARAH NELSON CARTER, CHARLOTTE HASKELL YUILLE, JAMES YUIL LE, OSGOOD F. HASKELL, JAMES OSGOOD YUILLE, PE TER GEORGE HASKELL, MARY JO HASKELL, MARGARET YUILLE, ELLA F. BLY, a k-a EL the seal of the Circuit Court of LEN F. BLY, JOHN A. BALDWIN, Seminole County, Florida, upon a as Guardian ad litem, EMMA M. final judgement rendered in the LUSK, LUTHER F. CARTER, M aforesaid court on the 16th day of FRANK CARTER, LEWIS April, A.D. 1979, in that certain case OSGOOD, STEPHEN OSGOOD, entitled, Kathleen Davis, Petitioner CHARLES C. OSGOOD, CHAR LOTTE O. HASKELL, MABEL L TITCOMB, WILLIAM TITCOMB Execution was delivered to me as STEPHEN C. OSGOOD, LOUIS E Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, OSGOOD, C. C. OSGOOD, CHAR and I have levied upon the following LOTTE C. HASKELL, BENJAMIN F. HAINES, CARRIE B. HAINES. WEBBER B. HAINES, LEWIS D. in Seminole County, Florida, more HAINES, LOU J. HAINES, RUTH S. HAINES, THOMAS J. KENNEY EORGE W. MORSE, CHARLES MEISLER, if living, and if dead, their unknown spouses, heirs, de

visees, grantees, creditors, o other parties claiming by, through, under or against them, or any o them, and EMANUEL SCHATTER ASSOCIATES, a partnershi FLORIDA POWER CORPORA. TION, a Florida corporation, th ALTAMONTE LAND, HOTEL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY. Florida corporation, THE ALTA. MONTE SPRINGS COMPANY, a husetts corporation, and THE ALTAMONTE COMPANY, a Massachusetts corporation, whether dissolved or existing, and the unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other parties claiming by, through, under o against said corporations or legal

entities, or any of them. Defendant NOTICE OF ACTION -PROPERTY

TO: T. C. Simpson, as Trustee, a ka Thomas C. Simpson, Charles I Jewett, Ann S. Jewitt, Charles L Carter, Sarah Nelson Carter, Charlotte Haskell Yuille, James Yuille, Osgood F. Haskell, James soood Yuille, Margaret Yuille, Ella F. Bly, a-k-a Ellen F. Bly, Emma Lusk, Luther F. Carter, M. Frank Carter, Lewis K. Osgood, Stephen Osgood, Charles C. Osgood, Charlotte O. Haskell, Mabel L. Titcomb, William Titcomb, Stephen C. Osgood, Louis E. Osgood, C. C. Osgood, Charlotte C. Haskel Benjamin F. Haines, Carrie B Haines, Thomas J. Kenney, George N. Morse, Charles Whittler, if living and if dead, their unknown spouses heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors or other parties claiming by hrough and "nder or against them and the Altamonte Land, Hotel and

Navigation Company, a Florida corporation, the Altamonte Springs Company, a Massachusetts cor poration and the Altamonte Company, a Massachusetts corporation. whether dissolved or existing and the unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees or any other party claiming by, through, under or YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 547 (less that portion for State Road 436) of the subdivision of lands

belonging to the plat of Altamonte Land, Hotel & Navigation Co., as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 10, of he public records of Seminole County, Florida. has been tiled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the Petitioner's attorney, whose name

and address is: Albert P. Lima, LIMA & ELLIOTT, 620 Twiggs Street, Tampa, Florida 33602, telephone (\$13) 228-8537 on or before June 26, 1979, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded n the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said court on May 22, 197 Deputy Clerk

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Midge Researcher: Have To Learn To Live With Them

Among the items involved in Dr. Ali's research is the study of the distribution of larvae to the water and soil chemistry. "Maybe this will lead to some kind of clue, such as indirectly controlling the midges by controlling certain pollutants.

"People have to learn to live with the midges to an extent," Dr. Ali said. "They have been around for thousands of years. As larvae they are beneficial for fish food. They clean the environment by consuming organic matter in the lakes and help clean the lakes," he said. "We are still developing basic information on the dif-

ferent pestiferous species. We first must know what is in the lake," he said.

Lake Mary Tax Hike May Go To Voters

extensions could be funded if 24 to discuss the problem, the four mill levy is approved, consultant Randy Lankford

said today he would favor the comprises about 30 percent of like to see the mill levy revert 1976, has peeked and is

"I think it should be a onetime thing for the fire truck, or first year," Perinchief said.

water lines, only wells. If we additional property to tax, the there are no hydrants. If the as government grants to meet

told councilmen that the ad Councilman Burt Perinchief valorem tax (property tax) rate during the next few years.

Lankford said the rise at least be reviewable after the property valuation rose by about \$20 million from 1974 to 1976, but the increase from 1976 "We have a number of areas to 1978 was only about \$3

a "stepping stone" for those graduated?" Murray said.

The four-year-old public Murray said.

organization will approach the enrollment of 169 pupils, in-

"Our problem is where do

With no workshop facility in Seminole County, adults are Workshop in Orange County,

A 14-year-old Sanford boy is listed in serious condition with a fractured spine following a diving accident Thursday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said today. Steve Sensakovic, 14, of 217 Forrest Drive, Sanford, suffered neck and back injuries when he reportedly dove

into three feet of water in a lake near his home, said Inspector Kirk Middleton of the Seminole County public When emergency medical personnel arrived at the

scene, Sensakovic was being held above the water by friends, Middleton said. Sensakovic said he "couldn't feel anything from the waist down," according to the report. The boy, who is in Florida South Hospital, Orlando apparently dove from a 15-foot tree that hangs over the lake into an area about 3-foot deep, Middleton said.

John Bills, of 412 W. Crystal Dr., Sanford, who said he is a friend of Steve, talked with witnesses following the accident to find out what happened. "There is a tree that hangs over the lake at the golf

club," Bill said. "Steve climbed up really high and jumped out. I guess he landed wrong and messed himself

Bills said it is not unusual to see boys swimming down at the lake near the Mayfair Golf Course to dive for golf

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