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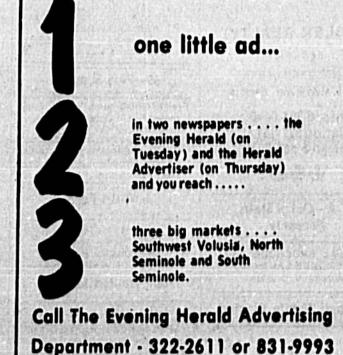
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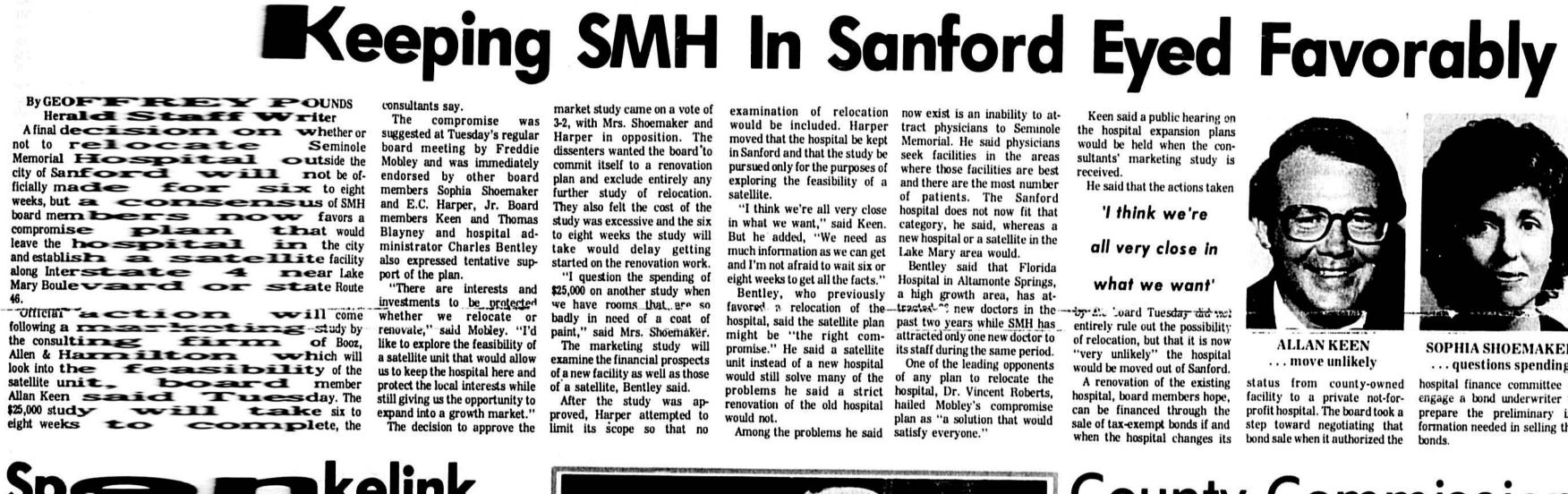
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By Stees, Administrator

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Evening Herald

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A renovation of the existing status from county-owned hospital finance committee to

Spæmekelink Reprieve:

RAIFO (UPI) — Convicted killer John Spenkelink escaped the electric chair today, at least temporarily. Supreme Court instices. See to the high court and it has turned him down three times in the past.

Spenkelling and the convicted killer, Willie Darden. were to have been put to death at 7 a.m. today at Florida's Raiford Dustrict Judge W. Terrell Hodges granted indefinite stay Tuesday afternoon.

"Oh, the breathed the 30-year-old Spenkelink, who has been in joint off and on since he was 18, when the news flashed TV screen in his cell that Supreme Court Justice good Marshall had issued a stay of

Spenkeling unlike Darden had exhausted the appeals process, bad a difficult time finding a judge who was willing to intercede. His atto Court of Approximation and contacted individual Supreme Court justices and finally came up with two last minute stays. The first where Judge Elbert Senior member of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appendix ordered a delay based on a petition contending Special Link had received ineffective legal

Less that a balf hour later, at 11:59 p.m., Marshall issued another stay, saying: "I believe it appropriate to Lated Stories, Page 8B

grant the application for a stay until further action by the entire course The full will review the case at its regular conference Thursday. Tuttle or i set a hearing in the Spenkelink case for 9 a.m. today _ but after learning the Supreme Court also had interced. There will be no action (until after the Supreme Court) until after the Supreme Court

Spenkeling moved to a special holding cell only a few from the execution chamber that houses Florida's wooden electric chair, which inmates call "Old Specials were about to start final preparations for the execution. Had he not been reprieved, the prematurely graying Spenkelink would have been the first person to be

executed in the said. "Let's do it ______ alked before a Utah firing squad in January 1977 Spenkelink Death Row for 51/2 years, was cicted in December 1973 of killing

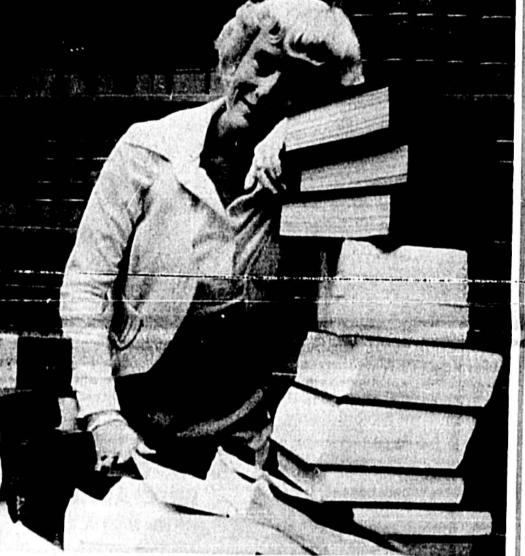
Joseph J. Szymania wicz, a parole violator and traveling 'He bes sever given up hope' companion.

Darden was each of killing a Lakeland furniture store owner ______ Turman and wounding a 16-year-old boy who carries to Turnan's aid. Darden claims he is innocent, despite two witnesses who testified to the con-"John took a deep breath and so did I," said the Rev.

Tom Fearnster who waited out the hours with him when the reprieve carrier and a service The minister Spenkelink had already received communion "doing great. We talked and had

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Law librarian Jan Cara

Law Library Facing Shutdown:Librarian

Herald Staff Writer

The ravages of inflation have hit the Fred R. Wilson Memorial Library at the Seminole County courthouse and things are so bad, according to law librarian Jan Cara, a giant 70s. book sale may be the ultimate answer.

increase in fees to defray costs and the only body that can approve the increase is the board of county commissioners. The commissioners in workshop discussed the request of the Seminole County Bar Association for an increase in lawsuit filing fees to give the library more money and

The increases requested for the law library include circuit court and probate court fees from \$5 to \$8 each while in criminal matters where no fees for the library are currently charged, fees of \$15 would be levied on felony cases, \$10 on misdemeanor cases and \$8 on appeals. The fees would be levied only on conviction of the crimes or assignment of

probation.

Filing fees are charged when lawsuits or To illustrate the inflation factor, Mrs. Cara February \$1,109 in disbursements and \$1,203 pointed to recent increases in the purchase in filing fees; March \$1,317 and \$1,620 and

The law library now located on the second treasurer and Fredric Hitt.

price of supplementary monthly law volumes April \$1,278 and \$1,712. citing precedent cases throughout the nation, as they occur. She said in January the volumes cost \$26 each, were raised a few months ago to \$27 per volume and now cost lawyers including Bill Leffler, chairman;

floor of the judicial wing of the courthouse "It's not just attorneys, judges and the was established by special act of Legislature court who use the library, there is also a lot of in 1959 and renamed the Fred R. Wilson use by the general public," she said. "At least Memorial Library, in memory of the late one-fourth of those using the library are the prominent Sanford attorney.

Mrs. Cara said that currently the law library contains 8,500 volumes and is used annually free of charge by 2,600 persons including not only lawyers and judges, but also law students and the general public. She said there hasn't been an increase since the early

The library is fully supported by filing fees. The only alternative Mrs. Cara said, is an The fees are set by county ordinance. "We have a fairly small library. We shouldhave more volumes just to keep up with what is happening," said Mrs. Cara. "Seminole County is large enough to hold up a law library of this size. We are going to have to have a gigantic book sale and close down if the increased revenue is not received," she agreed to set public hearings to consider the said, adding currently savings are being dipped into to pay for operating costs.

> Mrs. Cara said the library's current revenues average about \$12,700 annually at the rate of \$1,062 monthly, using December as an average month. The increased filing fees. however, she said would bring in about \$2,515 monthly or about \$30,000 per year. Using the first four months of 1979 as an example, she said disbursements were

running at almost the same level as revenue. court action is taken with the fees distributed pointing to January with \$1,045 in disbursements and \$1,368 in fees received; "We can't go on like this," she said. Mrs. Cara is the law library's only employee. The library is operated by a board of trustees of

Gary Siegel, secretary; Larry Roth,

sale of tax-exempt bonds if and step toward negotiating that formation needed in selling the

County Commission Approves Higher **Bus Fare To Seniors**

Senior citizens, the largest group of patrons Firtel said, is based on the "assumption the of the bus system in Seminole County and the handicapped, will be paying more for the privilege of riding the buses beginning July 1. County commissioners Tuesday approved an increase in fares to the seniors from 15

cents to 25 cents on recommendation of

Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation

Authority (OSOTA) which operates the bus system is urging the increase in fares to bring Seminole County charges in line with those in Orange County. Senior citizens eligible for reduced bus fare are persons 65 years old and older. The handicapped must either have a Medicare card or have acquired a card from OSOTA

attesting to their being handicapped. Price said the greatest use of the buses operating in Sanford and South Seminole creased fares, Miss Firtel said. currently are senior citizens, and the han-

dicapped non seniors pay 50 cents. According to Laura Firtel, the planner in charge of working with OSOTA, the increase in fares to seniors and the handicapped will bring an additional \$1,560 in for the Sanford runs and \$2,601 for the South Seminole runs

Commissioner Robert Sturm noted the handicapped and seniors' fares could be increased by OSOTA whether the county agrees

Currently 51 senior citizens and handicapped persons in the Sanford area are using the bus daily while 85 seniors and handicapped persons are using the south end buses daily. The increases in revenues, Miss

same number of seniors will continue to use

The proposed increase in seniors and handicapped fares, she said is partly to cut down the deficit in operation of the lines and partly to bring Seminole's fares in line with County Planner Woody Price. Price said the those charged in Orange County.

The Sanford operation which began in December is currently running buses six days weekly, Monday through Saturday. The south end operation also runs six days weekly between Orange and Seminole Counties. The two lines in Seminole County do not meet that is neither a Sanford rider nor a South Seminole rider can transfer from one line to

OSOTA is currently preparing its budget for the new fiscal year and recommended the in-

The total Sanford operation costs \$94,100 annually with projected revenue of \$30,000 annually, leaving a deficit of \$64,100, according to Miss Firtel. OSOTA with federal funds pay half of the \$64,000 with the state Department of Transportation paying half of the balance and Seminole County paying the

emainder of about \$16,000 annually, she said Miss Firtel said, however, costs have gone up from the increases in fuel costs and naintenance. "We are experiencing larger deficits than we have had in the past," she

The South Seminole bus service has been operating for the past four years.-DONNA

Demo Caucus Votes Against Compromise On Oil Decontrol

taken today and Moffett

Tomorrow is the day of

Moffett's resolution, by

nearly a 2-1 margin, sur-

reckoning."

House Democrats opposed to removing price controls on domestic oil refused to compromise today. The House Democratic

Caucus voted 124-96 to prevent a compromise from being offered on decontrol — the central proposal in President Carter's 1979 oil policy. The caucus then quit for the day with plans to take a yes-orno vote Thursday on a resolution by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., opposing Seven congressmen drew

up a compromise late Tuesday that would have put the caucus, an organization of all House Democrats, on record favoring decontrol only

place to capture any undue profit from higher prices. The compromise was But Moffett succeeded in drafted by Joseph Fisher of getting the caucus to choke Virginia, Richard Gephardt of Missouri, John off any avenue for amending his resolution, Dingell of Michigan, setting the stage for Richardson Preyer of Thursday's showdown. North Carolina, Philip Parliamentary wran-Sharp of Indiana, and Tony gling prevented the Coelho and Vic Fazio of showdown vote from being

Carter made oil price said the voting strength decontrol a major part of behind his resolution his 1979 energy policy. As Thursday will be "a of June, he can decontrol question of how many prices himself, but he people the oil companies needs legislation to get a can get to stay away." Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., told a reporter,

California.

Votes in the Democratic

Caucus are not binding on the House, but serve as strong political signals to Carter on the fate of his

Palestinian Guerrilla

Bomb Kills 2 In Tel Aviv

By United Press International A bomb planted by Palestinian guerrillas on the roof of a bus stop shelter exploded in a Tel Aviv suburb today, killing a woman and her baby and wounding more than a dozen others, Israeli police said. In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation

Organization claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was carried out by the Martyr Ali Hassan Salameh gorup. Ali Hassan Salameh, a top aide to PLO chief Yasser Arafat, was killed in a car bomb in Beirut on

Police in Tel Aviv said the bomb, wrapped in a nylon bag, destroyed the asbestos roof of the bus shelter at a stop in suburban Petach Tikva at 10:15 a.m. (4:15 a.m. EDT). They said a woman and her baby died later in surgery and at least 14 others were wounded, four It was the second terrorist bombing in Israel in less than

two weeks. On May 14 a Palestinian bomb exploded in the resort town of Tiberias on the Sea of Galillee, killing two teen-agers and wounding 32 others.

Begin Wants Peace, But...

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says his nation wants a comprehensive Middle East peace, but he vows Israel will keep Jersualem "forever and ever" and never

allow the birth of a Palestinian state. Begin, in Britian for talks with U. S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, told a "peace rally" organized by British Jewry Tuesday that Israel and Egypt had not signed "a separate peace

"We want with all our heart a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East," Begin told 2,500 cheering supporters of Israel gathered somewhat incongruously in London's Methodist Central Hall.

Earthquake Hits Japan

TOYKO (UPI) — A moderate earthquake shook Japan's central Pacific coast today, forcing a temporary halt to operations of Japan's high-speed bullet trains in the area, the Meteorological Agency reported. The agency said the tremor, which occurred around 3:30 p.m. (2:30 a.m., EDT), registered an intensity of 3 on the Japanese scale of 7 in Shizuika City in Shizuoka

The epicenter of the quake was not known, but it was believed to be located under the sea in Suruga Bay, the focus of a number of recent earthquakes in the region.

Red Brigade Nabs Woman

GENOA, Italy (UPI) - A Red Brigades commando team attacked a woman politician of the Christian Democratic Party today and forced her to pose for photographs with a terrorist placard around her neck, police said. The woman was released unharmed. Police said Rosella Sborgi, 38, a Genoa city councilwoman, was assaulted outside her home by four terrorists, including a woman, and handcuffed to a staircase railing.

The assailants then hung a sign over her head that read, "The Red Brigades will strike the slaves of the Christian Democrats" and snapped several photographs.

Police Kill 14 In San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Police fired on a group of students delivering food to revolutionaries occupying the Venezuelan embassy, killing at least 14, government and eyewitness reports said. Presidential press spokesman Col. Raffael Flores Lima confirmed police had fired at the marching students Tuesday evening. But he said the marchers, members of the leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc, incited the police

Weather

8 a.m. readings: tem- westerly Thursday and perature, 72; overnight lows, decreasing at night. Winds

by opening fire first.

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69; yesterday's high, 94; gusty near thundershowers. barometric pressure, 30.09; Rain probability 30 percent relative humidity, 88 percent; today and tonight and 50 per-winds S at 9 mph. cent Thursday. THURSDAY'S TIDES Thursday, A chance of thun- a.m., 7:50 p.m., low 1:10 a.m.,

dershowers this afternoon and evening becoming more likely
Thursday. Highs in the mid 80s a.m., 7:42 p.m., low 1:01 a.m., to around 90. Lows in the upper 1:06 p.m. 60s and low 70s. Mostly Bayport: high 1:25 a.m., southerly winds 10 to 15 miles 12:52, p.m., low 7:09 a.m., 7:55 an hour today becoming south- p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Canadians Choose Clark Over Trudeau

TORONTO (UPI) -Canadian voters rejected Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's 11-year Liberal Party rule Tuesday, dividing their already troubled country on language lines, and asked a relative unknown young westerner named Joe Clark to form a minority Conservative government. While Clark's party almost shut out the Liberals in the vast region

from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Ocean, in Frenchspeaking Quebec it could win only two of the province's 75 seats. Clark, 39, the youngest man ever to win the prime minister's job, said in a victory speech in his oilof defeat, the 59-year-old rich Alberta district that he would ensure that Quebec

is represented in his

government. But even

raising the subject

illustrated the weakness.

WINNER

Boy Takes

School Prom

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) - Clad in a powder-blue

tuxedos, a 17-year-old high school boy and his male date

attended Lincoln High School's senior prom. Homosexual

The student, whose action stirred controversy but was

sanctioned by his high school principal, paid for his

friend's supper at a fancy restaurant and escorted him to

the prom at a downtown hotel without incident Tuesday

Authorities reported threats had been made against the

The student carried a black handbag and ware a red

A spokesman for the Sioux Empire Gay Coalition, which

has about 50 members in South Dakota, Minnesota and

Iowa, called the date "another step out of the closet for

"We're asserting the fact we do have some rights -

nothing special, but the same rights as anybody else,"

The student, who asked not to be identified, lives in the

The coalition's secretary, Jerry Kruse, said the

student's date, a coalition member, was "married" in

Sioux Falls last month to another man by a minister of the

California-based United Fellowship of Metropolitan

Kruse said it would be improper to presume the couple

attending the prom were anything more than good

"Everyone assumes when you go to the prom that af-

terwards you will become involved in a sexual activity. In

this case, they are very good friends, not lovers," Kruse

He said the student is not a coalition member because

Lincoln principal Fred Stephens said a "straight legal

"It's a simple matter of basing the legal decision on the

rules, policies, traditions and regulations," Stephens said.

Lisa Goettsch, who spent several months helping plan

the event, said, "I don't think it's any big deal and I'm not

decision" led him to give the youth permission to bring his

same building as his date, but in a different apartment.

rose in his lapel, observers said.

coalition President Forrest Rode said.

gay people in this country."

Community Churches.

he is too young.

male friend to the dance.

their plans for the dance.

going to let it ruin my prom."

pair, but dismissed them as pranks and said security was

activists called it "another step out of the closet."

In a dramatic concession

Trudeau said in Ottawa he was stepping down after more than a decade in the nation's toughest job but would not quit as leader of the Liberal Party. "Naturally within two or

three days I will be leading my colleagues ... to decide on the future of the government," Trudeau told supporters crammed

into the posh Chateau

"I think it is my duty at

Sid Vihlen III of Seminole High School became the first recipient of the Interact

of the Year Award at a recent Rotary luncheon. Sponsored by the Rotary Club,

Interact is a worldwide organization to promote service and international un-

derstanding. From left: Don Reynolds, Seminole High School principal; Vihlen

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then went dancing at the famed Studio 54, where amid the thudding music and flashing lights she praised her husband. "He's the most wonderful man I know," said Mrs. Trudeau, dressed in white disco pants and stiletto heels. "He's going to be the greatest leader of the opposition, not only because he is going to fight for individual freedom but because he's going to fight boringness."

my colleagues that we

hand the government over

and that I recommend to

the governor general that

he ask Mr. Clark to form a

overnment," he said. "As

or me. I think I will be a

pretty good leader of the

Trudeau's estranged

wife, Margaret, followed

the results in the New York

apartment of a friend and

She said she would try to

fly back to Canada.

tabulation of seats in the enlarged 282-member House of Commons showed the Conservatives with a commanding 135 against the Liberals 115, the socialist New Democratic Party 26 and the Quebecbased Social Credit Party defeated. with 6. Further west the news

But the Liberal bulge of votes in Quebec contributed to a convincing national lead over the Conservatives in the popular vote of more than 4 Clark will have to govern with the support of some

other members to give him

a majority in the House of

Commons. Trudeau ruled

Trudeau's defeat was sealed in populous Ontario. While Quebec showed even stronger allegiance to the Liberal Party than normal. Ontario voters devastated the federal Cabinet. Eight of 13 ministers were

people will soon vote to

decide whether to secede

from the 112-year-old

got worse for Trudeau. All four Cabinet ministers in the region were defeated and only three members were returned from four provinces. The most critical problem facing Clark will be in Quebec, where the

that way in 1972-74 with the Canadian federation. Peaceful Rally Held

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - In stark contrast to the previous night of rioting and bloodshed in the streets, a crowd of 10,000 jammed San Francisco's homosexual "Castro Village" Tuesday night for a peaceful rally. The crowd, marking the 49th birthday of slain homosexual Supervisor Harvey Milk, who represented the Castro Street district.

Nearly 60 officers and more than 80 protestors were hurt in Monday night's rioting sparked by the lenient verdict white the rest was the section of the section was the section of t Supervisor Dan White, 33, for the killings of Milk and Mayor George Moscone.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

The 12 'Killer Bees'

Return To Texas Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Upon their return to the Senate chamber from a five-day stay "underground," the "killer bee" senators listened to the opening prayer by legislative Chaplain Gerald Mann, noted for capturing the essence of the moment with his spiritual one-liners.

"Lord, help us remember the bee also pollinates the flower it robs," the chaplain deadpanned Tuesday. The five-day flight of the "killer bees" sparked a round of bee-mania in the Texas Capitol that peaked at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when the 12 missing lawmakers walked into the Senate amid cheers and applause from spectators, many

of whom were wearing cartooned "bee" T-shirts. Sergeant-at-arms Kelly Arnold who searched for the senators during their Senate boycott held to halt passage of a presidential primary bill, said he fielded news media calls about the situation from as far away as New Zealand and Australia.

Kennedy Draft Started

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With Sen. Edward Kennedy saying "please don't," five congressmen are organizing a nationwide effort to dump President Carter and draft the Massachusetts Democrat for the party's 1980 presidential

Kennedy aides have tried to discourage them, but the five were to announce their offers formally of a news conference today.

- Liberal Democrats have become increasingly vocal about their disenchantment with Carter and his policies in recent weeks. Draft Kennedy movements have sprouted up in Iowa, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Ohio and other key primary and caucus states.

Car Production Planned

DETROIT (UPI) - Ralph Moody and Mike Shetley, who brought you a car that gets more than 80 miles per gallon of diesel fuel, now hope to begin producing an improved model that's nearly twice as economical. Shetley said he and his car-building partner plan next month to begin installing versions of the new diesel in several different car lines, including fiberglass replicas of a 1957 Ford Thunderbird and the Carol Shelby Cobra, a race car of the 1960s.

The two men recently unveiled the "Moodymobile," a 1979 Mercury Capri fitted with a small industrial diesel engine modified extensively by Moody, a former racing mechanic and car builder.

Price Position Unclear

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unwilling to wait for word of the administration position on dairy price supports, a House Agriculture subcommittee went ahead and voted unanimously to extend current milk support prices for two Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was to testify at a

subcommittee hearing in April, but his appearance was canceled for lack of a position.

Without assurances of when administration officials would agree on milk policy, the subcommittee voted Tuesday to extend the minimum support price for dairy at

Hearings Held On Accident

80 percent of parity.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Emergencies like the one at Three Mile Island can best be managed by officials at the scene, not by those in Washington, Lt. Gov. William Scranton III of Pennsylvania told Congress today. In testimony prepared for a House Science and Technology subcommittee, Scranton quoted Nuclear Regulatory Commission official Harold Denton, who originally favored a general evacuation near the plant site but later changed his mind after reaching the Pennsylvania accident scene.

"I guess I've learned that emergencies can only be managed by people on the site," Scranton quoted Denton as saying. "They can't be managed back in Washington."

Lance Indictment Possible

ATLANTA (UPI) - The federal grand jury investigating the tangled financial affairs of former federal budget director Bert Lance is expected to wind up its 17month deliberations late this week and decide whether to indict President Carter's close friend. Federal prosecutors reconvened the 23-member panel

from a two-month break Monday. Since then, they have staunchly refused to say what they are doing behind closed double doors in the basement of the old greystone federal building. Even before the grand jury reconvened, however, there had been widespread reports that it was ready to indict

Lance and three or four former associates in relation to allegations of conspiracy and banking irregularities.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House subcommittee said

today it has evidence that oil stocks in the United States

Oil Investigation Sought

have risen significantly in the past year - rather than declined as the administration and oil industry insist. The government operations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., has scheduled hearings for next month to publish its new information and to push for a full Federal Trade Commission in vestigation of the current oil shortfall. Fred Barash, the subcommittee's staff director, told UPI the panel this week received "independent information that, in contrast to what the administration and

the oil industry have been saying, oil stocks in this country

Trumpeter Mitchell Dead

.. have been growing."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Trumpeter Richard "Blue" Mitchell, internationally admired for his pure, personal tone and eloquent inprovisational style, has died following a six-month battle against cancer. Mitchell, 49, died Monday at his Los Angeles home.

A memorial benefit to defray Mitchell's medical expenses will be held June 10 in Hollywood featuring Sarah Vaughn, Chick Corea, Horace Silver, Freddie Hubbard, Cat Anderson, Bill Berry, Jimmy Smith and others.

Action Reports

* Courts

Woman Sentenced In Husband's Slaying

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306 Lochlow Drive. The thefts were reported by a Deltona man, Albert Bissonnette, who is supervisor for Residential Community of America, builders of the homes, police said.

A burglar broke into the home of a Sanford woman while she was asleep Monday night, police said. Police said the thief stole \$75 in cash and items from the home of

PEACOCK STOLEN

deputies the two birds valued at \$125 were last seen inside their

the Shannon Downs subdivision in Sanford, Howland said

LAWN TRACTOR TAKEN or Sunday from a shed in Fern Park, according to Seminole screen over the dining room window. County deputies

chickenwire cage. The cage was chained to a large tree on Lot 7 in

William Addison of the Seminole Trailer Park in Fern Park told A chain saw valued at \$204 was stolen from a Sanford City STEREO, SPEAKERS TAKEN

Stereo speakers and a cassette tape player were stolen from a jeep in Sanford, according to Seminole County deputies. Joseph S. Kurimai Sr., 51, of 101 Loch Arbor Court. Sanford. said the jeep which is not equipped with locks was broken into

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sometime Saturday night. The jeep was parked in front of Kurimai's home. The thief broke open a wooden box between the front seats and removed the stereo cassette player and two homemade speakers,

Kurimai said. The stolen property was estimated at \$275. TWO JUVENILES ARRESTED Two Sanford juveniles were arrested Monday and charged with from a home at 242 Lochlow Drive and a similar theft occurred at the strong armed robbery of a Sanford gas station on April 12,

according to Sanford police department. The two boys, 16 and 17, allegedly knocked a female gas station attendant against a cigarette machine and stole her money belt containing about \$300, police said. The robbery occurred about 8 p.m. at the Tenneco Gas Station, 1800 S. French Ave. - Both youths were taken to the Seminole County Juvenile

The two suspects were arrested for the robbery following a Patricia Loll, 801 Magnolia Ave. There was no indication of forced month-long investigation by Detectives Karen Reynolds and

CAR DAMAGED

Two peacocks and the cage they were contained in were carried An estimated \$150 damage was done to a car owned by David off sometime Saturday or Sunday according to Seminole County Shannon, 56, of 3106 Country Club Drive, Sanford, Tuesday when it was struck by a bottle thrown by a group of men on the sidewalk Howard Howland, 52, of 433 Homer Ave., Longwood, told near the intersection of McCracken and Persimmon Avenues. Police said the bottle struck the front hood of the car.

THEFT REPORTED A diamond cigarette lighter, cash and other items valued at \$246 were reported stolen from the home of Patrick E. Driver, 201 E. 10th St., Sanford, early Wednesday morning, police said. A lawn tractor valued at \$1,000 was stolen sometime Saturday Police said the thief gained entry to the home by breaking a

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Recreation Department Building at 910 W. Sixth St. Late Monday. night or early Tuesday morning, police report. Police said the thief entered the building through a side window.

with national chain-buying power.

Bundy Battles **Evidence**

Edward Dancy.

a pink blanket.

Fern Park.

The wife of a man whose shotgunned body was left in a ditch on

South Sanford Avenue on New Year's Day, 1978, has been sen-

tenced to six months to eight years in prison for second degree

Jacqueline McCann Dancy, 21, was sentenced Tuesday af-

ternoon by a Seminole County Circuit Court Judge. She had

pleaded guilty to second degree murder in connection with the

shotgun and strangulation murder of her husband, 29-year-old

Dancy's body was discovered New Year's Day of last year in a

ditchon South Sanford Avenue about one-half mile south of San-

ford. His hands and feet were bound and his body was wrapped in

Mrs. Dancy's boyfriend, Charles Ira Hackett, 24, also pleaded

guilty to second degree murder and possession of a short-barreled

shotgun in the case. He is currently serving a sentence of up to 15

Assistant Public Defender Thomas Greene said plea

Hackett shot Dancy in the throat with a shotgun and Mrs. Dancy

strangled her husband with a piece of cord. The pair said Dancy

was trying to kill his wife when they murdered him at a home in

A 17-year-old Maitland man was robbed of \$10 Sunday after he

was punched in the face and threatened at knifepoint by three

Dennis L. Anderson, 17, of 200 Pinewood Drive Maitland, told

deputies he was walking in the area of Thornton Gas Station and

Three youths approached him, one punching him in the face.

forced him to hand over his wallet which contained \$10, Anderson

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Sgt. Pepper's Disco in Maitland when the incident occurred.

said. One youth threatened him with a knife, he said.

assailants, according to Seminole County deputies.

negotiations included a provision that Hackett would not be

sentenced to more than 10 years in prison.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The defense will put its dental expert on the stand today to try to tear down crucial bite mark evidence linking Theodore Bundy to the 1978 Chi

Omega murders. Bundy, who goes on trial next month for the murders of Florida State University sorority sisters Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, is challenging the bite mark and other state evidence in pre-trial hearings now in their second

Dr. Dwayne Devore of the University of Maryland, one of 11 forensic odontologists whose testimony is accepted in criminal dental identifications, has been carefully listening to two days of testimony from three

experts called by the state. He was called by Bundy in an effort to back up defense claims that the science of bite mark identification is so new that it is not reliable enough to base a murder prosecution on.

Two state experts testified Tuesday that bite marks on the buttock of Miss Levy could have been made by Theodore Bundy. They said they have formed a conclusion of whether the wounds could have been inflicted by anyone else, but attoneys carefully refrained from asking what it was. A third state expert, Coral

Gables dentist Richard Souviron, has already been widely quoted as saying that nobody but Bundy could have made the bite marks on Miss Levy. Drs. Norman D. Sperber of San Diego, Calif., said a model of Bundy's teeth lined up with the bite marks on the victim and "I found no discrepancies." Sperber and Dr. Lowell Levine of New York conceded comparisons of teeth models with

But they said it is near enough to be acceptable evidence in murder cases. "Bites are made by people, not models of teeth and you can't reproduce the mental state of the biter, the struggling of the victim and the actual tissue of the victim," Levine

photos and wax impressions of

bite marks are not 100 percent

said. "There is going to be some distortion." Sperber admitted dental experts sometimes disagree and there are no written standards to guide them. Using large photographs of

Bundy's mouth, a model of his teeth and pictures of the bite wound, Levine told Judge Edward Cowart, "certain upper teeth in the model are entirely consistent with abrasions on the upper buttock" of the victim. He said the wound is consistent with human bite marks

made in sexual-type cases. Levine was called in by the House Select Committee on Assassination last year to help authenticate x-rays of the late President Kennedy's skull. He also is president-elect of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.



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Hayakawa Pulls Another Plug

Queen Marie Antoinette once asked an official why the Parisians were angry. "Because we have no bread," was the reply.

"Then , let them eat cake," said the queen. It is a fascinating commentary on our times that the altogether unlikely junior senator from California, S.I. Hayakawa, would probably be a retired college president now but for a single dramatic act.

When, as president of San Francisco State back in 1968, Dr. Hayakawa mounted a sound-truck being used by student demonstrators and pulled the loudspeaker wires, his name became an instant household word. He was widely hailed as a symbol of strength and reason in the disordered ranks of academe, where all too many educators were cowering before student militants.

In no time, Dr. Hayakawa's law-and-order symbolism over-shadowed reality and he moved quietly to fulfill his heroic public image. By and by, he changed his Democratic registration and joined the Republicans, who welcomed him to the fold as one of their own.

Subsequently, so many Californians entertained visions of Dr. Hayakawa yanking out some wires in Washington that they elected him to the U.S. Senate against all known political odds.

What a supreme irony that the only big wire Sen. Hayakawa should pull out would prove to be his own. He did it during a press conference on the White House lawn following Gov. Brown's meeting with President Carter on the gasoline crisis.

As the world now knows, the senator said the price of gasoline should go up because rising costs don't need it anyway since they are not working off the road. "Let the price of gas go up - \$1.35, simply won't wash. The rationing plan was on \$1.50. \$2 or \$2.50." he said.

When this astonishing statement first came over the news wires, some startled editors around the country wondered if it were, somehow, garbled or quoted out of context. But no, the television cameras confirmed it all for the evening news.

Republican Congressman Clair Burgener's face during the senator's outburst was a study-in pain and stunned disbelief. On the other hand, Gov. Brown's suppressed amusement gave us the brightest countenance he has displayed since before he went off to New Hampshire and Africa.

In one fell gaffe, Sen. Hayakawa has converted his old friend, symbolism, into an implaceable enemy. As one of the wealthiest members of the Senate, with a declared worth ranging up to more than \$4 million, he has, in urging the pricing of the poor off the roads, given the Democrats a club that their dreamiest agencies could not hope for. And how many votes this will cost the Republicans who have been trying for years to live down their fat-cat image — is anybody's guess.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, oh! Whenever they start talking back to basics' it means WORK!

Ah, but commercialism has outdone itself in the movie Battlestar Galactica!

Billed as Battlestar Galactica, the movie, I expected to see something comparable to Superman, the movie. Unfortunately, I was taken in slicker than the

council of 12 in the Cylon ambush.

The news is good and bad for lovers of space eddessy. The good news is that the same cast in the TV also appears in the movie. Unfortunately, and this is bad news, the film footage is exactly what TV viewers saw on their screens last fall during the first couple of weeks the program was on the air.

I suppose it is theatre's revenge for TV snatching up all those reruns of The Way We Were.

In the same vein as Planet of the Apes, Revenge of Planet of the Apes and Return of Planet of the Apes, I reckon the next move by producers will be to revive the rest of that old TV film to state Battlestar Galactica Returns and Battlestar Galactica Lives.

Being a big fan of the now-cancelled TV series, I admit the movie was well edited, and I did enjoy seeing Balstar being wasted by the double-dealing Cylons. And I would recommend it to anyone who The buck and a half pitched in isn't my complaint.

It was the billing of Battlestar Galactica, the movie, that drew me to the theatre in the first place. this newspaper to watch the sports pages for top sports news, then printing last fall's football scores.

return from the lost.

ANGLE-WALTERS

The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

Around

Fiddling While We Line Up

statesmanship, the refusal of Congress to grant President Carter standby gasoline rationing authority ranks about on a par with Nero's famous fiddling routine.

There is, it seems, nothing quite like the energy problem — especially as it affects that great American love object the successful ento bring out the worst in the nation's lawmakers. It's too bad the House members who rejected the president's plan so blithely on a Thursday's afternoon promptly fled town for their usual long weekend. Had they stuck around, they might have enjoyed a preview of coming attractions in the long lines of panicky drivers which promptly

sucked the pumps dry within 36 hours. As Carter himself observed following the House vote last week, anyone who wants to see gasoline rationed "has taken leave of their senses." But anyone who thinks rationing is worse than the sort of chaos that hit this area over the weekend and continues unabated in California is even crazier.

formed at Washington area gas stations and

Many House members are now trying to blame inept administration lobbying for the demise of the standby rationing plan, charging WASHINGTON WORLD that Carter's representatives failed to explain it properly, left too many questions unanswered and made too many last-minute change This is one time, however, when such excuses

Capitol Hill a full 60 days and was, with the rest of the president's energy package, the subject of Only in the last few days before the vote did opposition to the plan surface, and then it was almost entirely parochial in nature. Senators and House members were not attacking the

Carter proposal because it was imperfect as a national blueprint, but because of its impact on their own states or districts. The changes Carter was forced to accept in order to push his plan through the Senate turned out to make it harder to sell in the House. The president was caught in a no-win situation as every individual legislator scrambled to protect

his or her own constituents regardless of the effect on the rest of the country. What is particularly disturbing about the congressional performance is the fact that the entire flap erupted over a purely precautionary move on Carter's part. The president wasn't seeking to institute rationing anytime in the immediate future; he was simply seeking authority to act when and if supply shortages become critical. Before he could implement any rationing plan, both houses of Congress would

get another crack - and the chance to veto an

unacceptable program. Three successive presidents, two Republicans and one Democrat, have tried throughout this decade to persuade Congress to face up to the implications of an ever-growing energy crisis. All three have been repeatedly rebuffed by lawmakers who refuse to acknowledge that sacrifices are unavoidable and

Isolation For Sadat?

military impact of Saudi Arabia's ending an Egyptian people a sense of isolation and Arab arms-building consortium will be minimal, mainly because the enterprise was in its early

More serious is the Saudi reversal of an earlier decision to finance the \$525 million purchase of 50 F-5Es by Egypt. Sadat said in an interview last week that he was going to turn to the American people to try to raise the money by popular subscription, but that idea - according to

American and Jordanian officials confirm that no payment has been received by the United States from Saudi Arabia for the planes and no from the Sinal, which is scheduled to begin this closed, and the State Department is discussing it statesman who gets results.

Arabia may back out of its decision to buy 60 F- about autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Egyptian and American officials said that the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials the impact of the loss of Arab economic aid is tions and signing the Freedom House report. He are confident that Egypt will be able to minimal, in the short run, chiefly because Egypt has, according to the Washington Post, lobbyied withstand punitive economic measures from the is hard put to absorb the approximately \$1 billion - some 100 senators and representatives as well as Arab world. But the real test will be whether a year it is now receiving from the United States. the political effects of isolation from his former bing thing about the Arab actions is that they dermine Sadat's domestic position, and give the

> That effect appears to be increased by Sadat's attacks on the Saudis and other oil exporters, whom he described in a speech as "Arab dwarfs.

money is expected. However, the American month, will produce political results for Sadat, officials said they do not consider the matter will enhance his credibility as a far-seeing -Whether the rest of the Arab world, in face of Israel giving up the Sinai and beginning talks

Bank, will be able to maintain its unity against report of the withdrawal of Kuwaiti funds, Sadat, apparently aiming to destroy that unity,

who raised their oil prices fourfold in 1973, at the expense of the bloodshed by our Egyptian

American officials who have been watching American officials — does not appear to be well the growing Egyptian isolation with uneasiness, believe that Sadat's political survival will depend on several things: -Whether the Israeli military withdrawal

totalling some \$1 billion, from Egyptian banks said that he will soon present proposals to Israel would be serious, if true. But the Kuwaiti for the return of Jerusalem, an idea that may black regimes in Africa (Nigeria, with its large the only question is how to spread them most government has denied that it intends to pull out finally tempt Jordan and Saudi Arabia to take oil supply, seems to be the most important one the negotiations with Israel seriously.

I equate the tactic to advertising for readers of

It shouldn't be long until those who own the rights tto Star Trek put one of those two-hour episodes in a theatre. Unsuspecting Trekies, looking for the full length flick being put together, will unwittingly walk and see, for the ninth time, Commander Pike

RONALD REAGAN

Rhodesia Economic Sanctions

Pressure is growing for the administration to ift economic sanctions against Rhodesia, and some of it is coming from unexpected quarters. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced legislation to lift the sanctions, but administration allies on Capitol Hill are trying to buy time by arguing that President Carter "should in the June 20 to decide who her or not Rhodesia meets the criteria of a bill passed last year. That bill said that the president would have to lift sanctions if he had determined that a Rhodesian government had been installed through free and fair elections and had made a genuine effort to start negotiations with the externally based guerrillas who are warring

against the Ian Smith-black moderate coalition. Freedom House, a New York-based nonpartisan group that measures relative freedom roughout the world, sent a team of nine persons to monitor the recent Rhodesian elections. Two of its members were Allard Lowenstein (one-time New York congressman, anti-Vietnam war activist and a strong opponent of South Africa's apartheid policies) and Bayard Rustin. the black civil rights leader who heads the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

The Freedom House report that they and their fellow team-members released the other day perfections," the Rhodesian elections were "a relatively free expression of national will and a significant advance toward multiracial rule." Lowenstein's push for a new U.S. approach to American and Egyptian officials believe that Rhodesia goes well beyond observing the elec-

> stituencies," white liberals and black political eaders, respectively. Political labels, as usual, contain ironies. In this case, it is "liberals" who are opposing the moderate, democraticallytacitly seeming to side with the guerrillas), while in many instances it is "conservatives" who are urging progressive change in the form of recognition of Prime Prime Minister-elect Abel Muzorewa's new Rhodesian government.

Support by Lowenstein and Rustin gives the push for lifting the sanctions a politically ecumenical" boost. Support for a change in policy could cut even deeper into liberal ranks. hairman of Freedom House's board of trustees is former Sen. Clifford Case and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., is a board member. Case coauthored last year's bill calling for the lifting of sanctions if Rhodesian elections were deter-

Defenders of the status quo in U.S. policy toward Rhodesia argue that recognition of the

JACK ANDERSON

Carter Sure Soviets Won't Cheat

agreement, and to its chances of approval by the effort of this scope almost certainly was ap- In 1966, the Russians learned to time their Senate, is "verification." Senators want to be proved at a high political level." The CIA is activities to our satellite schedule. "In response from test missiles indecipherable to non-Soviet number and variety of its nuclear weapons. President Carter has reassured them. "We are confident," he declared last month, "that no

place without the United States detecting it." be unable to fool us. Quite the contrary, in fact. A "Top Secret" report in the National Intelligence Daily, the CIA's super hush-hush information newspaper for top government leaders, has this to say: "In view of our incomplete understanding of Soviet concealment and deception activities and in view of the inconsistencies and unevenness of their use by various parts of the (Soviet) strategic forces ...

Kremlin are perfectly willing to cheat on the naissance satellites passed to all branches of the

From secret documents and from intelligence sources close to the SALT negotiations, we learned the details of a number of the Russians' tricks. They have been using them since at least 1964 to hide their weapons strength from American intelligence. We cannot report all their tricks without revealing our own secret detection methods. But it is safe to tell part of the

One relatively simple screen the Russians use for their strategic weapons was described to us maintain an accurate count of Soviet subby a source: "When the Russians move mobile marines," the agency admitted that it made it issiles, there is cometimes a long logistics Competent sources confirmed to our trail. It's like a circus of vehicles going through the number of Soviet subs in port at any given associate Dale Van Atta that the report is all too the country and is as easily detected. But if they moment. true. It warns that despite the "considerable" break the caravan up, moving one truck at a

political, economic and even military risks involved ... we cannot exclude the possibility that Beginning about 1964, the Soviets began

convinced, in other words, that the men in the to warning of the approach of U.S. recon-

SALT agreement - and our intelligence Soviet military establishment," one document techniques can't prevent them from getting notes, "both surface-to-air missile and airwarning-and-control radars restrict their electronic emissions at times when the emissions would be susceptible to interception by the In 1967, the Russians began building tunnels big enough to hide up to 20 missile-carrying

submarines. Dummy subs were constructed to confuse American spies, and canvas or "en-. vironmental" coverings were used to camouflage the facilities. Through the CIA claimed these subterfuges

tougher to figure out a far more vital statistic -In 1974 and 1975, the CIA discovered that the "We've had invitations to family reunions and Soviets were partially covering submarine hull dinners, and calls just to say 'Hello' and 'Thank sections awaiting assembly at Severodvinsk, and ceed, would approve a program of concealment ballistic missile complexes, constructing tempts to deny the United States information on

nembers of the Senate cause for concern. One senator put the case for caution bluntly: "We have consistently underestimated Soviet capability, he told us. "The past track record is

Senate skeptics, with good reason, are not viewing the SALT II agreement through Jimmy Carter's rose-colored glasses. BRASS RING - Today we award a Brass Ring - good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round - to Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission official who, with his wife Lucinda, became familiar "strangers" in Middletown, Pa., during the Three Mile Island nuclear plant crisis.

Calls are still coming in to their Rockville, Md., home from across the nation and especially from Pennsylvania, Mrs. Denton reported. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 Italian-American Social Club of Sanford, 8 p.m., Wine and Cheese Cafe. Sanford Plaza. New members welcome.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Overenters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall THURSDAY, MAY 24

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road. Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church and 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn, I-4 and Route

SISTER, noon, Holiday Inn. Diet Workshop, 10 a.mm. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Rebakah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1071/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, board 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

Lake Brantley High School Awards Day,8:30 a.m., school commons. Wekiwa Chapter DAR luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m., Deltona Inn. Sing-along conducted by Mrs. Howard Grate. Florida Audubon Seminole Chapter picnic, Fort Lane Park, Geneva, 10:30 a.m. Bring covered dish and table

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Altamonte Springs Sertoma, noon, Ireland's. CATDAY, WATER

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's, Sanford Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Route 434.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando. Norman deVere Howard Chapter of UDC, noon, covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs Charles Steenwerth, 208 W. 17th St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, MAY 26 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., CPO Club, Orlando Naval Training Center

German-American Society, Installation Ball following German dinner at 7 p.m., 381 Orange Lane Casselberry. Reservations call 295-3753.

SUNDAY, MAY 27 Ballroom and round dancing, C p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam, Deltona.

Sunday, DeBary Fire Hall, registration 1-1:45 p.m. Outdoor Music Festival, noon to 5 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, Classical,

jazz and rock. Puppet show and magic for children.

West Volusia West Virginians covered dish social,

Seminole League of Civic Associations, 8 p.m., First Federal of Orlando, 436 and Palm Springs Road, Altamonte Springs. Speaker - Howell Lotspeich, architect and planner, on energy conservation.

Seminole County Federation of Woman's Clubs, 10:30 a.m. covered dish luncheon hosted by Altamonte Springs Woman's Club.

THURSDAY, MAY 31 Lake Brantley High School Band Awards Banquet, 6:30 Lake Howell High School drama, "Up the Down Staircase", 8 p.m., UCF Science Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 Lake Howell High School drama, "Up the Down Staircase", 8 p.m., UCF Science Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 Orlando-Orange Wheels Basketball Team vs. Suncoast 'heelchair Basketball Team, 7:30 p.m., Davis Armory, Orlando to benefit Youth Programs Inc. Tickets available

Seminole League of Women Voters, 12:15 p.m., Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs. Speaker Lt. Col. Louis Samuelson on "Future of Chinese-American Relations." Call 831-0439.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3 Flea Market sale to benefit United Cerebral Palsy adult program, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Maitland Flea Market, Highway 17-92. To donate items call 339-1041.

MONDAY, JUNE 4 Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 2-4 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm Avenue Sanford.

DeBary Wayfarers, 2 p.m. DeBary Civic Center WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 The Woman's Club of Sanford, installation luncheon,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13 White Elephant sale and auction, sponsored by Camelot Homemakers Assn., 11 a.m., 1532 Canterbury Circle, Casselberry. Proceeds to Charity.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14 Storybook hour for children 4-8, Altamonte Springs Library and Cultural Center, 281 Maitland Ave., 10-11 a.m.

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Workshop Planned On Voting Methods

Seminole County Commissioners will hold a workshop session on June 11 before they make a final decision on whether to change the method of elections in the county to a

punchcard system. Commissioners decided in workshop Monday to hold the June session with the 16-member voting machine advisory committee, Supervisor of

Administrator Roger Neiswender said at the June 11 meeting information will be available on the time schedule for acquiring the punchcard decides to go that way and the time needed to acquire 15 additional mechanical

machines, if the board opts in that direction, in time for Elections Camilla Bruce March, 1980 and representatives of presidential preferential punchcard voting systems

committee after meeting twice weekly for more than 30 days recommended to commissioners last Friday that the county switch to the punchcard system.

Budget Director Jeff Etchberger earlier estimated it would cost the county \$33,320 the first year to go to punchcard method of voting including proceeds from the sale of county's 178 mechanical voting

cost \$36,000 to purchase the additional mechanical voting machines. If the county chooses the punchcard method, it will

have more than twice as many voting machines as available under the mechanical machine method — 456 versus 178. The advisory committee recommended the switch.

listing among reasons for mechanical machines.

the change, the current and

conventional machines; more convenience to the voters with the punchcard voting system; cost of transporting conventional

machines to the polls and

back to the warehouse;

Supervisor of Elections

warehouse; less difficulty in voting by the handicapped on the puncheard machines and a good market for selling the

cost of climatizing the

county, after numerous machine failures during the September primary were attributed to the melting of a rubber bumper in the locking mechanism on the

Commissioners began looking at changing the method of elections in the mechanical voting election. Machine failures machines. - DONNA







Millions Stolen From Government

Mark IV car.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Government property worth millions of dollars from high priced electric typewriters to calculators is being stolen each year from federal office buildings - and officials say it is getting worse. General Services Administration, which manages the security of

continues, more than \$1

million in property will be

stolen this year from

government offices in the

Nationally, GSA says

that \$2.5 million in articles

were stolen last year from

GSA owned or leased

buildings. But that is a

fragmentary figure at best.

because GSA manages less

than 2 percent of the 495,000

federally-owned or leased

"It's getting worse

much worse," said a GSA

security official concerned

with keeping the statistics.

"For some reason this year

they are stealing more than

From January through

March of this year, thieves

in Washington stole 184

typewriters, 188

calculators, 10

automobiles, 170 "miscel-

laneous" items, and 788

personal items. The

ever before."

nation's capital alone.

Central Intelligence Agency is not immune. Last year the CIA building had possessions valued at some government \$3,630 stolen, mostly in buildings, says thefts from personal items. Yet in the federal offices occur first three months of this throughout the country, but year \$1,000 in goods have nowhere is the problem already been taken. more severe than in Nowhere is this year's rash of thefts worse than in According to GSA figures the departments of Health, compiled for United Press Education and Welfare and International, thefts of both Agriculture.

federal property and HEW's three main office personal possessions of buildings last year government employes reported over \$27,000 in solely within the Washthefts, two-thirds of it in ington area last 1922 --- per semil" possessions. otaled almost 3,000 items During January through valued at nearly \$525,000. March of this year, thefts This year's total is exin the buildings zoomed to pected to pass that figure. nearly \$30,000, much of it in In the first three months of expensive equipment. 1979, thieves stole 1,252 Last February, thefts in items valued at over one HEW building jumped \$277,000. If that trend

> 'Many times typewriters are being carried

out in large shopping bags

Pushing the month's total up was a major heist on Feb. 1 in which thieves hauled out government typewriters, calculators and radios totaling nearly \$5,000, and later, a reading machine valued at \$3,000 In an adjoining HEW building, 23 electric typewriters were stolen in the same one month period. "They always go right for the expensive IBM

models," said a GSA security officer. "They're easy to fence." Agriculture Department buildings have lost more thefts in the same three month period. This compares with \$42,243 in thefts last year, which provided



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including 72 typewriters. 126 calculators, 96 in thefts, including five miscellaneous items, plus calculators, though the 136 personally-owned items bulk of the thefts were - one of which was an personal property of employe's Continental employes. But this was more than all of 1978 when Even the highly-guarded thefts totaled \$12,235. The Forrestal Building

housing the Department of Energy, had \$4,250 in thefts in the same period, while the Housing and Urban Development Department had over \$7,500 in thefts. including four typewriters and five calculators. Last year HUD had \$10,000 in thefts - 24 pieces of government equipment plus 72 personal items. Even the Justice Department was hit with

repeated thefts totaling more than \$11,000 last year. including 29 pleces of office equipment. This year's haul is expected to be worse - 10 typewriters were stolen in the first three months alone. The General Accounting Office, often called

Congress' "watchdog agency," hasn't been watching its own house. From just January through March GAO lost \$4,686 worth of valuables, including 11 typewriters and nine calculators. Last year GAO auditors lost \$11,438 in items, including 22

calculators and 18 other pieces of equipment. Another major victim is the Food and Drug Administration, which had \$13,840 in thefts from January through March. losing 16 typewriters. "The thieves roam from

DEODORANT

place to place," said James Maddock, chief of the Operational Services Branch of GSA's Federal Protective Service wandering crap game. We have wandering crooks. We tighten up on one place and they turn up in another. We just don't have enough protection ____ hese

know who may be remaining inside, shopping bags. In some





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BUSINESS

There's a new business in town and local dignitaries were on hand to do some ribbon-cutting for its grand opening cele-

bration. The business? Sloppy Joe's at 2911 Orlando Drive in Sanford. The dignitaries? From left to right: David Farr. Vic Arnett, Eddie Keith. Ron O'Day, Max O'Day, Irene Brown and Jack Horner. The O'Days are the restaurant's new



Longwood Declines Vote On Goldberg

or a rehearing. If the judge the city?" ejects the request, the com-

ote on the issue — as ordered one more time," Barton said. jackasses."

by Seminole County Circuit "Still, somewhere down the line udge Richard Muldrew a decision will be made." nstead authorized City to this point," Grant said. "How many thousands has this cost aission approved an appeal to cents," Julian said, "but it is

Court," Julian said, "it may not filed for a rehearing and he said e made for 18 months." a hearing was tentatively

defense of the law-suit were against the city and Goldberg in Longwood City Commissioner Mayor June Lormann and October after Goldberg had arry Goldberg whose right to Commissioners Ray Leiben- moved from the district which ontinue to hold his seat is sperger and Goldberg, he was elected to represent, resently the subject of court Opposing were Commissioners reacted angrily to the comction, may complete his term Stephen Barton and J.R. Grant. mission's action. He stomped office before a final decision Julian advised Goldberg he out of the city hall hurling in-Refusing Monday night to "You are just prolonging it he called a "bunch of

Chief of Police Greg

he Fourth District Court of not in excess of \$500 to \$700." Mayor June Lormann said, This is not the first time he has

much they could do on the basis Goldberg's two-year term runs scheduled for July 10 at 11:30 of the Supreme Court decision on the right of expression.

SMH Plans CPR Course For Public, Students Two "Heartsaver" presented by Seminole Memorial Hospital, one for structed airway.

students ages 10 to 14 and the other open to the munity service, the general public session is set for 7 to 10 p.m. May 30 in the pospital's auditorium. The

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Heartsaver, which can lead to certification in one-man scitation, will feature a discussion on heart attack. what it is, risk factors involved, prevention and demonstrated and practiced include infant resuscitation, two-man

R.N., Kay Mercer, R.N.

Wednesday, May 23, 1977--9A

Department at the hospital, 322-4511, Ext. 607.

College Graduates Who Beat The Odds

grandchildren and Gary Ger- education program.

South Florida's St. Petersburg

what for? You just look out the

emptiness of small talk were - mostly because they said it the forces that drove her back to the classroom for the bachelors degree she received May 10 at the University of

"After so many years, it was a bit difficult, but it was worth t," said Mrs. Wallace, who lists her age as "80 plus." "I didn't want to stay home," she said. "You get in the habit of just waiting around - and

window and listen to other people's gossip." Mrs. Wallace isn't the only spring grad who refused to let age make a difference. Dollie Wellman is 68, and her children, grandchildren and 3 year-old great granddaughter

were on hand May 12 when she couldn't do that won her bachelor's degree from Marshall University in Wayne, "Hopefully, it will inspire my grandchildren to finish college," she said. "I hope to see them all grow up. Most of all, I

want them to get an education.' Mrs. Gutierrez is another graduating grandmother. She took her degree Sunday from Gershowitz, a cerebral palsy graduates from the university's Metropolitan State College in

Denver after a labor of eight

By KENNETH R. CLARK for Denver's "Head Start" days when he was thrust into United Press International program in support of her 10 classes for children with Julia Wallace is more than 80 children and her low income emotional problems, his teachyears cld. Ba-Anh Chu and his housing project home. ers told him to be "realistic" family are refugees. Rose Mary Teaching became her passion and get a job he could handle Gutierrez is a former cleaning and she soon was a teacher's "perhaps as a janitor or a woman with 10 children and 17 aide in the federal minority clerk." showitz has cerebral palsy. "I really didn't think that this of my teachers pointing a finger They all have one thing in would happen after I had 10 at me saying, i told you you common - a toughness of spirit kids," she said Sunday of her couldn't do it," he said at that has put them in cap and new diploma. Her next step - a graduation. gown for college graduation master's degree, but only after The children of Ba-anh Chu ceremonies this spring in she "recovers" from the B.A. had a different sort of problem, defiance of some monumental Gary Gershowitz, of Poto- but it was no less a hurdle. mac, Md., received his B.A. this Less than five years ago, they For Mrs. Wallace, the bore- month from American were homeless Vietnamese

> olic University in Washington one B on an otherwise straight A cum laude; Tu-Anh, 20, Magna Cum Laude, and Nhat-Anh. 23 eighth in her nursing class. Other academic odds-beaters -Samuel Torrey, who sur

> > ern New England College at the -Betty Jones, a New York and six grandchildren, gradu-

> > ates June 2 from Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. -Lorraine Dewane, a 54year-old grandmother from graduates from the University of Tennessee June 3 - one day

Fourteen years ago, she worked as a cleaning woman Port Requires Less Funding

The operation of the Port of Mini-Mall I. The mini-mall with ding by the county in the 1979-80 leased to commercial and light fiscal year than during the industry tenants

The board adopted a \$322,503 budget for the new fiscal year, up from the port's current on the beach budget of \$303,072. But the directors agreed to ask the county commission to fund only through June 28. \$48,197 of the budget, \$3,000 less

request would be considered

Top accommodations than for the current year. low rates on rooms, efficiencies, or penthouse Last year, the authority 2 pools, Barefoot Bar, port, but was granted \$51,000 by Billy Bones Tavern, Galley Restaurant, county commissioners with putting green, and more.

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Board members attributed In other business, authority areas. 2025 S. Atlantic Avenue,

current year, Seminole County Dolgner said it would cost Port Authority (SCOPA) \$107,041 to buy out Clifton and directors unanimously agreed the port would earn additional

bers decided to give the matter further study. - DONNA

requested \$86,000 in tax sup- Awards Day assurance from the commissioners a supplementary At Brantley

later in the year if necessary.

the need for less tax money to recognized and honored from efficiencies brought about by the departments of science, Dolgner since he took over the math, language arts, foreign port's reins last September. language, music and other

members postponed a decision The recipients of scholarships Daytona Beach Shores 32018 on whether to purchase from will also be recognized before the port's partner, Bob Clifton, the student body.



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Phil 2.32; Martinez, St.L 2.66;

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Bullets, Sonics Go At It Again Thursday

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) -Following Sunday's 99-97 victory over Seattle in the opening game of the NBA championship series, someone told Washington Coach Dick Motta he two points after leading by 18 in the fourth quarter.

Mets Taking Suggestions?

League East.

and Nolan Ryan.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets are in such sad

guarantee of how they could climb out of the cellar in the National

Singleton, Amos Otis, Rusty Staub, Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman

A local writer suggests the Mets name Billy Martin their

manager so that he can crack the whip over the players and make

them gallop instead of trot, and still another suggestion is that

they trade managers with the Yankees, sending Joe Torre over to

them for Martin. Torre would take over the Yanks after Bob

I'm optimistic the team will improve."

shame when it comes to winning NBA playoff games.

"I'd like to win three more games just like that, so I could be ashamed to accept the championship trophy," laughed Motta after the Bullets' workout Tuesday afternoon.

Sports

Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

meet Thursday night in Game 2 at the Capital Centre. The scene shifts to Seattle for games Sunday in the Kingdome and Tuesday at the Coliseum.

"Big leads are overcome or lost all the time in the NBA." said Motta, "With all the talent

on the teams in the playoffs, it's especially no crime to lose a lead now. And it's always the same - the team ahead complains that it didn't play well and the team coming from behind does everything right.' Last year, the Bullets led by 19 points before losing the

opening game of the champion-

seven games and are trying to have Marvin Webster (who become the first team since played out his option and went Boston ten years ago to repeat to the New York Knicks) and as champions. we don't have Mitch Kupchak." "It's amazing how much the Kupchak spent 10 days in the first game here was like the hospital for treatment of muscle spasms in his lower first game out there last year,'

back after playing in only six

Kupchak worked out briefly

Bruce Bochte had already City pitchers.

taken out of your sails like we Red Sox 7, Orioles 5

home Julio Cruz with the his 4-for-4 night. "I haven't loss.

the bottom of the ninth inning to game.

done his job and was watching Bochte was surprised with his Andre Thornton belted a

Monday and Tuesday and is to work out again Wednesday. He is extremely doubtful for the two games in Seattle and probably is out for the series.



OVIEDO SENIORS PREVAIL

said Motta. "Even the players

Troy Kessinger eludes the grasp of Skip Saunier Tuesday under the watchful eyes of Oviedo High coaches, but Kessinger's varsity team fell to the Oviedo seniors, 12-8. as Alonzo Vinson scored on runs of 30 and 10 yards. Kessinger had a 5vard run for a score with Jerry Lucas scoring the extra point.



Flagship, George's, Prosser Grab Wins

"I'm perfectly satisfied with Joe Torre," she told me. "He gets the most out of his players. They all like him and respect him and Personally, I agree with most of that statement, but not all of it. Tuesday with an 8-2 win over a double and single. There isn't anything wrong with the way Joe Torre handles a ballclub and in that regard, he is miles ahead of many other (APEX), while second place team's three hits, both singles. managers with far more tenure than he has. Moreover, the George's maintained its Quinn also was the losing pit-

Where I do not agree with Lorinda de Roulet is in her optimistic assessment that the team will improve. I am not all that sure it will. Not in the foreseeable future, anyway. But then I wouldn't as she is right now is her relatively limited experience in running a 12-4 win over Westside doubles for George's, and ballclub. The longer she does it, the more conservative she is a 12-4 win over Westside but 16 walks led to their

Another reason for her optimism is the Mets' youthfulness "They wear those T-shirts saying 'We will win'," she says of the Mets' players. "I think they've shown great class not carping with one another or criticizing each other during their difficult time. Within the next day or two, de Roulet will get together with Joe

McDonald, the Mets' general manager, and Bill Murray, the club's treasurer, to discuss the direction the club will go in the future with regard to spending on free agents. As for Billy Martin coming over to the Mets, possibly he may some day and possibly, too, he may even do it with the Yankees'

His future with the Yankees was said to hinge on how he came out in that assault case brought against him by a Nevada sport-

automatically would seem to clear the path for him to manage the But nothing is automatic in life or in baseball. Say, George Steinbrenner changes his mind about bringing him back even if Martin winds up with a clean bill of health in Nevada. There's no

And here's another one to think about: Say, Steinbrenner tells

Martin he can come back and then ... surprise ... Martin says he
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Anyway, he's behaving himself fine, just as George Steinbrenner said he would have to if he hoped to return to the Yankees.

One thing Billy Martin would like to do is go out to Shea Stadium

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because activity is right back where it started on May 2 — in dent Dick King said 11 cars dent Dick King said 11 cars

charging the U.S. Auto Club with gross incompetence, filed suit Tuesday for reinstatement in the 1979 speed classic. Marion County Superior Court hearing for 9 a.m. EDT

Woodward said the USAC action was too hasty in disallowing the qualifying run by rookie driver Dick Ferguson. He added his suit had a twofold purpose.

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In the Sanford Pee Wee hitter for George's, striking out League, Adcock Roofing six and walking three. Eddie clinched the first half title with Barnes slammed a pair of

Leonard were both 3-2, Butch's singles. and Seminole Sporting were Adcock pitcher Todd Revels out nine and walk six for the

Flagship, allowing just three Peddicore

Flagship, allowing just three hits, striking out nine and walking nine.

Lee Charron was 3-for-3 with

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He hasn't done it, though.

Joe Torre is his friend, and he thinks if he gets out to see the Mets play, some writers will say he's after his friend's job. Rather than have that happen, he simply doesn't go to see the Mets play.

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Barnett Bank to a 5-4 frog- Moronda Homes; Dick Joyce

home Paul Wood to tie it for
Barnett in the seventh, and
Mills came back with two fine
catches in the next inning.

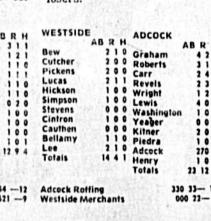
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Bank boosted its Sanford Little Flagship Bank in the offensive nine batters he faced, before he category. Eddie Korgan added was removed from the mound to save his pitching eligibility American Produce Exchange Robert Quinn had two of his for the remainder of the week.

Merchants. - Clem - Leonard - teammate Cobbin McGee also place, had to settle for a tie for Prosser's winning pitcher, broke open an 8-8 tie. Willie Seminole Sporting Goods Ashcraft went the distance in three runs.

with a 4-1 record, Kern's and Prosser hit parade with three Chris Shaw combined to strike









McCormick Keys Barnett Win;

winning run in the bottom of the record to 20-1 with a come- a 13-1 Mustang victory. Strangling Bronco victory over Galaxy Carpets in the Seminole Pony Baseball League.

Moronda Holles, Dick Softe Well Drilling put the game out of reach with a six-run fifth bottom of the seventh when it inning to stop Datro Land-Clint Baker worked the first clearing, 11-1; John Joswick Pony triumph over Royal AMC two-hitter as McDonald's

seven innings and Bobby Miller had two hits and Browning Jeep; Neil McKechnie's hit downed Coffey Photography. NBA Attendance

hits to outduel Farr Insurance ace Steve Hutsell Tuesday night in the Altamonte Springs Little Jewelers close out an 8-3 second Steve Metzdorf's double

winning, curs in the bottom of ..

Lee Claims Osteen Win

NEW YORK (UPI) - Attend-

scholarship with Carson- first time since April 30.

ance at NBA playoff games this season is up 10.8 percent per perience. And we feel he is a bested Dennis Lamp, 3-1. tended 48 playoff games for a player for the future. . . the type Phillies 3, Cardinals 1 games drew 658,902 for a 14,975

sioner Lawrence O'Brien said. tremendous excitement 200 throughout the nation from fans who appreciate the unques-

Joe Niekro cares more about pitching the Houston Astros to a the season. his future victories than the 100 4-1 victory over the Atlanta that stand next to his name in Braves to reach the century

in the league a long while." continued Niekro, who has lost 2, earned the victory, and Ed arm stays healthy and my legs

Phil, who pitches for Atlanta. Phil won his 200th game earlier round figure. He just wishes he had waited to do it against to score Jerry Turner with the Carew, CI 41 147 32 took the loss. Rollie Fingers, 4- Dwnng,

as much as they do," said Phil. "I know if he didn't get it here he would have gotten it somewhere along the line. It wasn't a mixed emotion feeling. I knew he was going to get it." Mets 4, Cubs 2 Richie Hebner drove in three

Joe Niekro Claims

runs with a homer and a single and Joel Youngblood added a solo homer when New York handed Chicago its sixth David Logue, Lyman High straight loss and put together senior, has signed a basketball two straight victories for the Carson-Newman coach Steve in a house," said Hebner, who David indicates, "Greg has the has driven in 11 runs in his last

"The rise in attendance is a great example of the popularity of NBA basketball." Commission of the popularity of NBA basketball. Logue also won a free throw up his second win of the year marathon contest, sinking 921 against no losses, but a broken thumb suffered by Larry Bowa

"To win 100 is a good feeling "I just hope I can continue to double to highlight a four-run because you know you've been pitch well, stay healthy," third inning. Ross Grimsley, 4-

Broderick Perkins smacked a Knght, Cn

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in horror from the Seattle performance, noting that he grand slam in the third inning dugout as the Kansas City had never driven in more than and scored the winning run on Royals erupted for five runs in three runs in a major league Toby Harrah's single to lead send the game into extra in- "I had seven RBI once in Wilkins, 2-2, pitched three winter ball in the Dominican scoreless innings of relief to Milw But Bochte was all smiles Republic," said Bochte, who pick up the win and Mark Detroit after Ruppert Jones singled boosted his average to .346 with Lemongello, 1-6, suffered the

Indians 8, Blue Jays 6

White Sox 5, A's 4

solo shot for Chicago.

Yankees 12, Tigers 7

winning run in the 12th inning been that efficient driving in Rangers 4, Twins 3 Tuesday night to lead the runs in the past because I was A solo homer by Buddy Bell in Mariners to a 12-11 victory over putting too much pressure on the eighth inning, his third RBI myself. This year I'm trying to of the game, carried Texas over Kan City 23 17 .575 21/2 AMERICAN LEAGUE -Minnesota and handed Twins Cheago did in the ninth, it doesn't sit too Fred Lynn's 14th homer, a loss after seven straight wins. Tuesday's Results well," said Bochte, who drove three-run shot over the center- Jim Kern, in relief of starter Boston 7, Baltimore 5, night in a career-high six runs with a field fence, capped a seven-run Steve Comer, pitched the last 1 Cleveland 8, Toronto 6, night homer, triple and two singles. second inning and the Red Sox 1-3 innings for the victory to Milwaukee 7, California 1, "That we came back to win is a moved to within a half-game of raise his record to 6-0.

real tribute to the team." Baltimore in the AL East. Steve Brewers 7, Angels 1 Bochte, not known for his Renko, 3-1, notched the victory Lary Sorensen hurled a fivedefensive ability at first base, despite giving up a three-run hitter and Paul Molitor collect- innings, night was lifted following his homer to Billy Smith in the ed three hits and drove in two seventhinning triple as the second inning. Mike Flanagan, runs as Milwaukee snapped Mariners pounded out a club 6-3, lasted only 1 2-3 innings to California's six-game winning Baltimore (Palmer 5-2), 7:30 Rams Sign streak. Sorensen, 6-4, allowed Toronto (Huffman 2.4), 7:30 FIRST PICK just one hit after the tourth inning and retired 18 of the last p.m. 20 batters he faced. He walked

one and struck out five. Dave Frost, 2-2, allowed all seven runs and took the loss. Jorge Orta socked a two-run homer with one out in the eighth Texas (Jenkins 4-2), 8:35 p.m. Thursday's Games inning to lift Chicago over California at Milwaukee Oakland. Orta's homer, his Seattle at Kansas City, night second of the year, came off Oakland at Chicago, night Boston at Baltimore, night losing reliever Dave Heaverlo. 2-3, and brought Chicago from a NATIONAL LEAGUE 4-3 deficit. Rich Hinton, 1-1,

picked up the victory, shutting out the A's over the last four Mil innings. Dwayne Murphy hit a St. Louis solo homer for Oakland and Pisboh Claudell Washington smacked a N.Y. Luis Tiant won his first game San Frn as a Yankee when New York Houston

innings and was charged with

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MAY 6, AS COMPARED WITH JULY 5, M 1978. runs. Rusty Staub hit a solo P.m. Chicago (Holtzman 3.3) at San Diego (Jones 4-2), 10 p.m. Cincinnati (LaCoss 4-0) at Thursday's Games

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Baylor, Cal 41: Lynn, Bos 39: Nettles, NY 33. STOLEN BASES NATIONAL LEAGUE -Moreno, Pitt 17; Cabell, Hou 13; Lopes, LA, Taveras, NY New York 12, Detroit 8, night and Scott, St.L 12. Chicago 5, Oakland 4, night

(All Times EDT)

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drews, 6-foot-3, 226 pounds, said 7 Timely Jerry 21.20 5.80 4.80 1 Thelma J. he was "satisfied with the 6 Wenevir Bruce Andrews was the 19th player chosen in the first round of the 1 Cypress Storm 4.20 2.80 2.20 8 K's Madcap 8.80 4.00 2.80 2 Goiri May 3-4 draft. The Rams' 7 Active Star 2.80 3.40 2.60 2 Ornery J. 8.20 3.20 8 Said

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Carter: Oil Firms Can Up Production

nation's oil companies can start shire to getting the home refining more gasoline without heating oil stocks back up by endangering next winter's this fall, and the Department of Deputy press secretary Rex assuring that it will be done," Granum said Tuesday the Granum said. refineries can produce more gasoline - and still meet Carter's goal for heating oil because petroleum imports are he said.

situation looking up, the gaso-

line shortage should ease.

succeeded Minchew's as

The meeting ended

Minchew said, when

Talmadge told him, in

reference to the secret

Talmadge's top aide.

Granum also reiterated suffers during a shortage. The administration chose to build up heating oil inventories for next winter at the expense of in the winter and priority on course of the summer. But now, with the supply

White House spokesman says "The president made a Granum said. "Those were the President Carter believes the commitment in New Hamp- first two priorities." He said the Energy Department reported last week that Energy is pursuing this and refiners - particularly on the

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West Coast - had been conservative in using crude oil for gasoline stocks and it recom-"It remains our priority and mended refiners ease the has not been altered one iota." current shortage by increasing

Carter's commitment to pro- An Energy Department vide 100 percent of the fuel spokesman said Tuesday that needs for Midwestern farmers. while the industry's stocks had whose planting season has been below normal, "we are trimmed to a few weeks by bad looking at the prospect of a rise in imports on the order of "We put priority on people 200,000 barrels a day, perhaps being able to heat their homes double that amount through the

Cook Of The Week

Kitchen Is A Dual Role For Pair During Harvest

Herald Correspondent

Bollinger of Casselberry. "My husband, Jim, has a nice garden at his mother's home in Sanford. During the fresh vegetable season, it's a dual role in the kitchen for us! He helps me make pickles and freeze and can vegetables. He is a tremendous help, and I worth is meaning as a cir

alone," she said. With two small children, Linda believes in starting their interest early in cooking. "My 6-year-old son, Jimmy, is very interested. He loves to help in whatever I'm doing, from setting the table and loading the dishwasher, to the actual cooking," she

Linda enjoys entertaining, but with today's high prices in the grocery store, finds she cannot do as much cooking for guests as she would like. "But having a garden helps a lot!" she emphasized.

Following a recipe right down to the letter is Linda's "Sometimes, after using a recipe often, I may add a few things to it. The chicken recipe I'm giving you is good if you add bean sprouts or English peas. Also, it helps stretch the recipe. For the pie recipe, if you use a large carton of cool whip, you'll have enough for two ples:"

Linda enjoys cooking, needlepoint and reading. Her husband raises beautiful roses and other plants. She is active in the First Presbyterian Church, **ALABAMA HAM**

& CHEESE PIE

cup shredded Swiss

upset because my husband forgot birthdays and an-

niversaries until I recalled how

my father used to go out with

1-13 oz. can evaporated 1 cup hot cooked grits 1 tablespoon parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon dry mustare 1/2 teaspoon cayenne

" cup anion change

19 inch pie crust unbaked

Sprinkle cheese, ham onion in bottom of pie shell.

Mate May Forget Occasions

Alyne helps Linda Bollinger in the kitchen

add to this sauce: 2 eggs beaten 1 cup grated cheese 1 cup cream mushroom

Herald photo by Elda Nichols)

Beat remaining

ingredients, pour into shell.

Bake at 375 degrees, 45-50

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

ninutes. Let stand 10

2 pkg. chopped broccoli cooked 5 min. Drain and

11/2 cups vinegar 2 cups sugar ½ teaspoon celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed, 1/2 teaspoon tumeric

CHICKEN CRUNCH

1 cup celery diced 1 cup onion diced 1 can chow mein noodle 1 can mushrooms 2 cans cream of ½ cup chicken stock Mix all ingredients

together, season to taste -325 degrees for 40 minutes.

KEY LIME PIE

1 large cool whip 1 can condensed milk 1 graham cracker crust green food coloring Mix first three

1 can water chestnuts Place in casserole, cover with crushed cheese crackers. Bake 40 min. at 350 degrees.

SQUASH PICKLE 8 cups tender sliced

2 tablespoons salt 2 cups chopped onions 2 given pepper chopped

Sprinkle salt over squash and let stand one hour. Put remaining ingredients in pot and let come to a rolling Drain squash, add

squash to mixture, bring to another boil, jar and seal 1 chicken boiled and

place in casserole, bake at

1 small can limeade ingredients together. Add green food coloring to desired color. Put in graham crust. Chill at least

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of Science degree in management from Penperdine University, Malibu Campus, working on a Master's American Medical Angeles, is formerly of Sanford and daughter of the late Mrs. Sarah Ford



Some of the works of artist Rolly Ray Reel are currently being displayed with a rare shells collection at the General Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library East First Street, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2-5 p.m. Reel's works will be on exhibit for about three weeks. A native of Sanford, Reel, his wife and two daughters now live in Maitland. His prints and paintings are in private collections throughout the United States. cumberland farms'

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He said Talmadge read

discussed certain parts of

it. He asked me to refresh

his memory on certain

things" such as "the times

and amounts of money that

were involved and what I

thought we should do about

Minchew said Talmadge

told him to "make sure"

that Allyne Tisdale, the

senator's long-time

financial secretary.

Nancy Seaman (form, Garland) &

Dade Fed. to Vicki L. Blan-

reimbursing them."

problem if discovered.

the memo and

scheme and "hopefully Daniel Minchew says he and Sen. Herman of this committee." Talmadge discussed ways in June 1978 to short-circuit a Senate investigation into longer on Talmadge's staff, the Georgia Democrat's senator's apartment on Minchew, testifying about the mixing of two

Tuesday before the Senate Ethics Committee, said he Senate expense checks and Talmadge discussed with campaign funds in the the need to "sanitize" secret account. incriminating documents In the June 13 memo, about a scheme to launder Minchew complained that campaign contributions Talmadge had been "less through a secret bank than candid" the previous day during a staff meeting to decide what to do about meeting convinced he and news reports of Talmadge

Talmadge were working

together to coverup up the

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was decided to have an terminate the investigation audit of the expense Minchew, who was still a reimbursements and repay confidante although no the Senate for the overage. But . he said the said he went to the discussion centered only on expense checks that went June 14, 1978, with a memo to Talmadge's office ac-

> count in Georgia - not the checks that ended up in the secret account. "Any audit had to audit all the figures from the Senate," Minchew said.

and would show a \$13,000 discrepancy between money received from the Senate and deposits in the Georgia account. Minchew said it was

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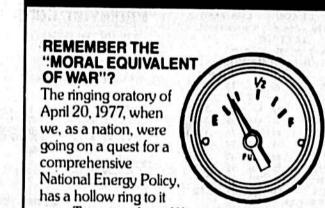
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since that would "draw the committee'' revealing the secret ac-Minchew said he also showed Talmadge memos he had received from Mrs. Tisdale showing on at least three occasions, the senator received cash from campaign contributions

information she gives to

Peat, Marwick and Mit-

Minchew said later that

same day, he wrote Mrs.

Tisdale a note and also told

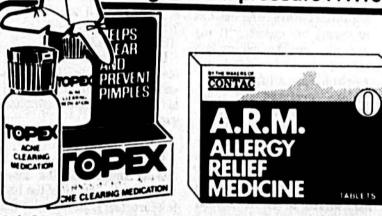
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glamourous creation with a cool air of continental sophistication. In many cases just a hint of brandy can give added allure to parfaits, sliced peaches in syrup One branched parisk that teaspoon want and ginger

of the word, which means "perfect", is Brandy Cream Combine brandy, peaches, and Crunch. It combines a lemon juice, ginger and salt in candied walnut crunch mixture blender jar. Blend smooth. Add with lightly layered mounds of ice cream and blend until a brandy cream blend. The mixed. Turn into small pan and creamy custard has a gelatin place in freezer an hour or base with egg whites and longer to firm up. Spoon into freshly whipped cream chilled serving dishes or carefully folded into the glasses. Serve with a spoon to

Another sweetly whipped shown in the photo, this is a Crunch. Soften gelatin in milk Brandy is the touchstone that dessert is Brandied Peach spoon-dessert-beverage. Rich, in small saucepan. Set over brings delectable desserts like Freeze. Thin chocolate mint cool and delicious. If you want very low heat, and stir until cheesecake to life. Tiny candies or cookies are a perfect to decorate each serving, gelatin dissolves. Add brandy, moderate heat, stirring until brandied Mini-Cheesecakes are accompaniment to this delicate reserve a few peach slices sugar and salt. Heat just to a new verion of a traditional brandied creation which is light before blending the package boiling. Beat egg yoks lightly. (290 degrees F. on candy

4 ounces (½ cup) brandy 1 package (12 ounces) frozen 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 pint vanilla ice cream.



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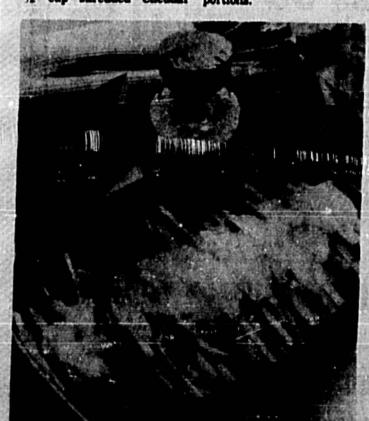
on the expensive beef you might otherwise serve.

pleces 4-inches long by ¼-inch wide. (Makes about 2 quarts.)

In these days of watching the Set aside. food dollar, it helps to plan In a large skillet, dissolve enjoyable meals without bouillon cubes in water. Add of us enjoy celery, this baked heat and simmer, covered, until dish will be a welcome celery is crisp-tender, about 10

Remove celery from broth.

Arrange in a shallow casserole. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.



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brandy-peach flavors. As

1 envelope unflavored gelatin in cooled custard. Spoon into crush to coarse crumbs. Store

Quickly stir hot mixture into thermometer, or until a few Note: To serve as a sipping yolks, then return to low heat. drops of mixture dropped into topped with a dollop of whipped The Brandied Peach Freeze beverage, pour mixture into Cook, stirring constantly, one cold water form a brittle ball), Cool until mixture begins to and one-third cup chopped thicken. Beat egg whites to soft walnuts. Quickly turn out onto cream to soft peaks. Fold egg spreading lightly to a 10 X whites into cream. Gently fold 5- inch rectangle. When cold,



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the following times as 11/2-quart casserole 30 seconds or until melted. Add eggs and milk; mix well. Add cream cheese. Cover; microcook 3½ to 4 2 muffins — 20 to 25 minutes or until eggs are

minutes. Stir; let stand. 3 muffins - 25 to 30 covered, 2 minutes before Tip: Some muffins may serving. Season to taste. 4 be done before others. If so, Variations: Add chopped remove: continue microparsley, chives, green cooking remaining muffins onion slices or crisply

cooked bacon, crumbled, to SAVORY SCRAMBLED eggs with cream cheese. Omit cream cheese. 1 tablespoon margarine Microcook eggs as directed until almost set. Add 12 cup 1 3-oz. pkg. cream (2 ozs.) shredded sharp

natural cheddar or monterey jack cheese. Continute as directed. CREAMY MALLOW 4 cup margarine

almost set, stirring after 2

1 cup vanilla wafer shmallows 1-3rd cup milk

2 8-oz. pkgs. cream 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons grated lemon

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup heavy cream. Microcook margarine in until melted. Blend in crumbs; reserve 14 cup for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom of 9-inch springform

Combine marshmallows and milk in large bowl: toss to coat marshmallows with milk. Microcook 1 to 11/2 minutes or until smooth when stirred. stirring

1 medium onion, sliced 1 green pepper, cut into

4 cup French dressing 1 pt. cherry tomatoes,

except tomatoes in 3-quart are crisp-tender, stirring after 5 minutes. Add tomatoes. Cover: microcook 2 to 3 minutes or until hot. Serve hot or cold. 10 to 12 servings.

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NICE DAY FOR

flying a kite!

THAT OL' GRUMP

TOULOUSE THOUGHT

50, Too.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Exercise Doesn't Help Her Distention

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 42-year-old woman, 5 feet 1, 124 pounds and I've always had a pouchy stomach. Now I'm distended from under the breast bone to the bladder area almost all the time. I exercise regularly and bicycle but I still regularly and bicycle but I still look quite pregnant.

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potatoes - no rich foods. I be. probably eat a little more sugar To give you more detailed than I need. My bowel information on such problems, I novements are regular but I do am sending you The Health have a gassy system and I feel Letter number 6-8, Controlling nauseated at times. I have stretch marks that I who want this issue can send 50 never had when I was pregnant. cents with a long, stamped, self-I would be very interested in addressed envelope for it. Send your opinion and what course of your request to me in care of action you feel I should take. this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 DEAR READER - Radio City Station, New York, Generalized distension of the NY 10019.

degree you are describing has In the meantime, I would to-bornancein at with-theren suggest there you alterinate allcumulation of gas in the colon. milk and milk products, It comes from either eliminate coffee, including swallowing air or the fer- decaffeinated products, tea, mentation of incompletely cocoa, chocolate and all soda digested foods and sometimes water drinks of any kind. from both. About 10 percent of I don't want you to stay off of the general population does milk for a long period of time suffer from severe gas dif- because you might develop a ficulties. Everyone has gas calcium deficiency. Milk and except it doesn't accumulate or milk products are our major isn't trapped in the digestive source of calcium. It's all right tube in such a way to cause the to test yourself as I have kind of problems you are suggested but please see your doctor for a more detailed I'm sure you eat something examination and see if he can

else besides meat and potatoes. help you identify which foods Perhaps you use milk. A are a problem. reasonable percentage of the If your difficulty should prove adult population has milk in- to be milk, there is an enzyme tolerance because they can't called Lact-Aid that you can split the lactose sugar in milk. add to milk which may solve It's a double sugar and has to be this problem for you. You can split into single sugars before it get more information about it can be absorbed through the from SugarLo Company, 3540

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times it is almost impossible

we are going to show a couple of results that would

WIN AT BRIDGE

one will play at a low part score and probably make it or go down a trick or possi-

bly two. At this one table North, who liked to open the bidding and never bid a four-

card major, opened one dia-mond. South didn't know exactly what to do and just

Now West, a free spirit

elected to compete with a

takeout double. East re-

sponded with two spades and

South bid his six-card club

suit. When this got back to East he went to three

spades. North wanted to double, but he got no chance.

South went to four clubs and West doubled.

He had an interesting rea-son for this double. He was

ooking at three aces and he

thought that his partner would have just one dia-

mond. Therefore, he led the

three of diamonds.

East produced the ace much to West's happy

surprise and promptly led the suit back. West was then

able to collect tricks with his

East a diamond ruff to come

out with plus 500 on a non-

RN, send \$1 to: "Win at

by Craig Leggett

The state of the s

Bridge," care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

by Stan Lee and John Romita

descript sort of hand.

raised to two.

Four years ago I had a Anyone having the degree of hemorrhoid operation and difficulty you describe should subsequently a lower GI study see a specialist in gastroenand was not advised of any terology. If you should have a problems. I've been through the food problem such as milk cancer prevention center and intolerance, it won't show was told I was in good health.
When I asked about bloating I
your history of the type of food was advised that some people consumption and general are allergic to some foods but characteristics will tell your my diet is simple meat and doctor what the problem may

> (2) LIARS CLUB Gaseousness. Other readers 4 FAMILY FEUD **DANCE FEVER** \$1.98 BEAUTY SHOW 12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "The Pail," The Maiden And The DICK CAVETT Guest: Walter Kerr, author of "The Silent

Clowns." (Part 1 of 3) 2 12 REAL PEOPLE The funny things done by everyday people and the everyday things done by funny people are seen in this series celebrating the American eccentric. 4 ROCKY'S FRIENDS sneak preview of the movie "Rocky II" and comments by some of its stars on their roles will be presented. 6 BIG VALLEY A man takes

refuge on the Barkley ranch and is discovered by Audra. D'EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tom scheduled to be the guest speaker at Elizabeth's commencement, is shocked to learn that Elizabeth has been suspended from the ceremony THE LONG SEARCH "The Romanian Solution" Byzantine settings and inspiring choral music are important aspects of Romania's cultural heritage and ethnic identity. (R)

4 GOOD TIMES Florida's school bus passengers puts her on a collision course with the child's mother. (Part 1 of 2) (2) MOVIE "A Cry For Justice

HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett's memory is tested by a (Premiere) Robert Culp, Dennis psychopathic killer re-creating Weaver. A police investigator murders McGarrett had previ-

THURSDAY. years earlier by his flashy. publicity-seeking partner. 4 BLIND AMBITION Dean and three other top White House aides are fired by Nixon: 2 EARLY DAY after appearing before the Sen-CRACKERBARREL ate Committee, Dean is judged MOT FOR WOMEN ONLY guilty by John Sirica. (Part 4 of **SUNRISE**

2 PORTER WAGONER

THE LITTLE RASCALS

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feturns to Minneapolis for a

visit after just having signed a

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CBS NEWS

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12 MOVIE "Winning" (C) 1969) Paul Newman, Joanne Noodward. A champion racecar driver, beset with off-track marital problems, is determined to win the Indianapolis 2 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Dance In America: Choreog-

was supposedly "solved" two

raphy By Balanchine, Part I' Edward Villella introduces a program featuring Tzigane, music by Ravel; the Andante Movement from Divertimento No. 15, music by Mozart; and The Four Temperaments, music by Hindernith. (R)

O VEGA\$ A famous female singer attempting a comeback after a bout with drugs and alcohol hires Dan to learn who is threatening her life. (R) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

Carson. Guests: Clark Terry.

SWITCH Pete and Mac try

to prevent a pair of extortion-

ists from blowing up a bank

president they have turned into

POLICE WOMAN Pepper

poses as a model to uncover

problems in a garment factory.

4 BIG VALLEY A measles-

stricken Indian refuses help

from a medical missionary and

emale attorney try to free a

man wrongly accused of mur-

tries to return to his tribe.

MANNIX Mannix and

4 THE NEWLYWED GAME

Joan Rivers.

a human bomb. (R)

2 4 6 0 12 NEWS (2) (12) TODAY DICK CAVETT Guest: Walter Kerr, author of "The Silent @ GOOD MORNING AMERI-Clowns." (Part 2 of 3) 2 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 11:30 2 12 TONIGHT Host: Johnny

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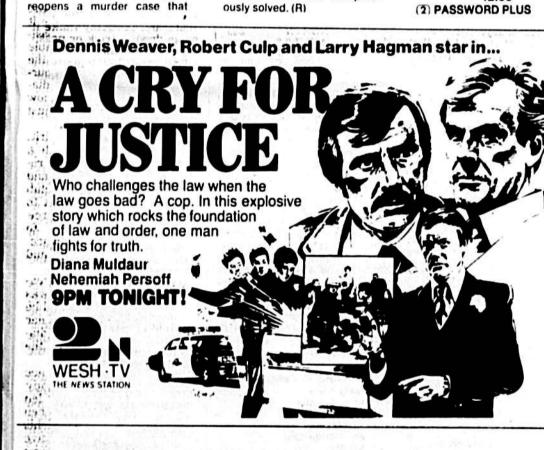
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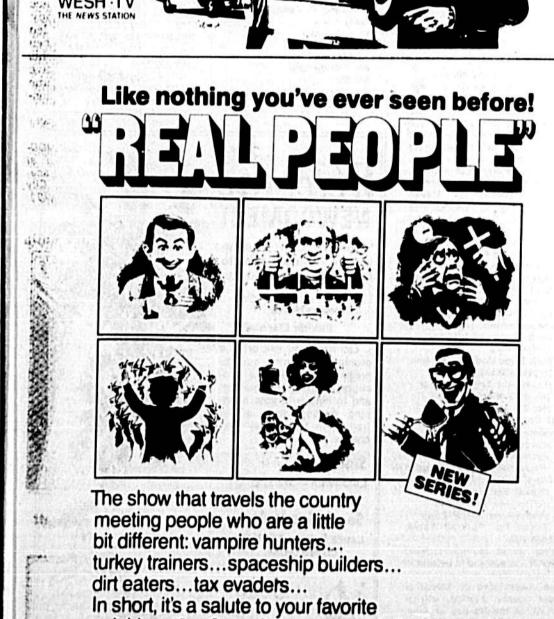
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Wednesday, May 23, 1979-7B THE YOUNG AND THE SWEEPS' Come To An End

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deci- before condemning a set-up
There will be an animated ardson will direct. sions, decision, decisions — the that mandates at least three version of the best-selling book television audience must months during the year of true "Gnomes." Arthur Miller has "There's a lot more on the choose between the alternatives to "Laverne & written a drama called "Play- drawing board for the new

Worse things could happen to "Blind Ambition" and "In- centration camp. Tony Rich- gave us "Holocaust. a television watcher — like not trepid." But how much worse it is when there's nothing but having a choice. There are two similarities regular programming to sample, between CBS's "Blind Ambi- particularly in May when tion" and NBC's "A Man Called almost everything you ever Intrepid" - J. Edgar Hoover liked is into repeats anyway. turns out to be a villain of both CBS, at the same affiliates pieces, and they compete meeting at which it bemoaned against each other for the sweeps, announced some excit-

the so-called "May sweeps" television season. come to an end. "Sweeps" periods occur three times a year -November, February and May when the Nielsen and Arbitron ratings services test the television audience in 200

major markets with detailed polling techniques. The results help set network advertising The networks complain outers, about sweeps, as

A SHE YOU SHE'S they spend millions in a com-

2 CAROL BURNETT AND THE ODD COUPLE 20 MISTER ROGERS (R)

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would not act unilaterally. expensive and inefficient system for the networks, but

4 6 AS THE WORLD (2) (12) THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30 2 12 ANOTHER WORLD

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petitive frenzy. CBS is pushing hard for replacement of the present system with some sort MOVIELAND of continuous or semi-continous sweeps, athough the network promised its affiliates meeting FAIRY TALES in Los Angeles Monday that it The current sweeps are an VANESSA

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RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) - life sentence for armed rob- born-again Christian, the fiance the U.S. Supreme Court. to play Russian roulette with a Key; Feamster and another

second chance for anything." Spenkelink, 30, began his trip Nebraska highway and drove

their way across the country. jury found him guilty of murder appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit resisting arrest.

director of the Alabama Prison

the procedure outlined before smoke.

Spenkelink won a temporary

reprieve in 1977 detailed these

dark, gray-streaked hair into a

crew cut. Then they shaved a

Here is the complete text of

special meals or anything like

that, but I would like to see

Governor Graham or Attorney

General Smith personally

Capitol to protest the scheduled Several members of the

executions of Spenkelink and group wore buttons bearing the

Willie Darden. Courts later slogan: "Why do we kill people

was found dead. He had been lost. Frequent appeals to the found the body. A camaraderie born of Spenkelink was charged with turned down.

Choice Of Spenkelink Questioned

political move by declining to clemency," said Jennifer John- after he was sodomized and the South."

political life," she added. the death penalty," she said.

"Apparently the governor of The 30-year-old Spenkelink ma, Mary Weidler, predicted bureaucratic murder."

Prison officials have refused head from to ching the cap's man into the chair, strapping throws a switch.

Condemned Man Issues

Statement To Governor

o detail the preparations for an copper wiring. It keeps the skin seven wide and thick leather

electrocution beforehand. But from burning and discharging bands tightly around his body,

by the state.

better conduct electricity Then a chaplain joins the

through the leather death cap. condemned man - Spenkelink

salt water solution. The sponge favorite Bible verses.

"All he ever needed was a bery. Szymankiewicz, 43, an of a 43-year-old Jacksonville Lois Spenkelink, mother of loaded gun, gambled when he minister who befriended him second chance," one of John Ohio parole violator from divorcee with three children the prematurely graying Buena rejected a state offer to plead during his days on Death Row. Spenkelink's sisters, Mary Detroit, had spent 16 years of and a man fighting for his life. Park, Calif., native, insists her guilty to second-degree mur-They drank together, ex- to the electric chair in Sep- chance. changed prison stories and tember 1977, but was granted a She said his troubles began He insisted he acted in self-superintendent B.J. Leverette. shared a Tallahassee motel stay three days before his when he was 12, the year his defense and was not guilty of Spenkelink had a generally

He had been scheduled to go son was never given a fair der, which carries a maximum tive leader" in jail, according to

Graham Decision Criticized

"His sentence is execessive

arms and legs. The helmet is

slacks, white shirt — provided seated behind a wood and glass passes waste materials.

partition. He is allowed last

in other cases."

The pair arrived at the Ponce Spenkelink had appealed to hose to the exhaust pipe of his again.

friends and, by the time he was "may see himself as something of letters he received from common experience grew as his murder and on Dec. 20, 1973, Less than 24 hours before his 18, had been arrested for of a scapegoat." the traveling companions made a Leon County Circuit Court scheduled execution, his final disturbing the peace and He spent the day before his Spenkelink was fleeing from and sentenced him to death. Court of Appeals also failed, Spenkelink, who said preparing a statement for the The electric chair was the

father, Bernard, attached a any illegal homicide. But he lost good prison record, although he de Leon motel on Feb. 3, 1973. the U.S. Supreme Court three car and committed suicide in The Rev. Tom Feamster, an ers during a Death Row hunger Szymankiewicz, a hitchhiking
The next day, Szymankiewicz times prior to Tuesday — and the family's garage. Spenkelink Episcopal minister who visited strike last fall. him Tuesday, said Spenkelink shot three times and clubbed Florida Supreme Court and Mrs. Spenkelink said her son "had a hard time believing that with the end of a hatchet. local courts also have been began hanging around with bad society could be so unjust" and

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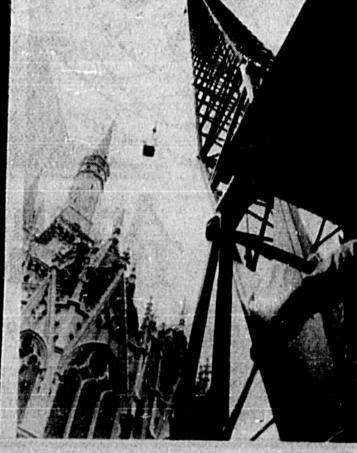
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Parents Ask Board: **Drop Levels Testing**

Parents who said they are angry and frustrated, anpealed to the school board Wednesday on behalf of their children to take the levels testing program out of the elementary schools.

Doris Thompson, spokesman for Seminole Parents Involved in Children's Education, (SPICE) appealed to the school board to return the decision for grade advancement to the discretion of the teacher. "Parents don't like the way the levels testing is af-

fecting their children," Mrs. Thompson said. "Our children need not be sacrificed to satisfy a law." The levels testing program was implemented on a countywide basis last fall and replaces the traditional system of promotion from one grade to the next. The tests

'Let teachers be

allowed to teach...'

are administered to students in grades one through five to determine their progress in language, reading and math. "Let teachers be allowed to teach and students be allowed to learn," said Mrs. Thompson, evoking a thunder

of applause from the audience. Parents and teachers from elementary schools all over the county waited until 12:30 a.m. to express their displeasure of the levels testing programs to the school

A work session between parents and the school board was scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 4 at the school

the benchmark for promotion to the next grade. "What's the purpose of making 100 percent on your classwork when all eyes and ears are geared toward the levels tests?" asked John Parker. He called the authors of the tests "phantoms" because

One major bone of contention by parents was the fact

Other parents complained that the levels testing scores

that a student who fails one part of the levels testing

take precedence over regular classroom work as being

programs must take the entire test over again.

no one seems to know who they are, what their qualifications are and what their criteria is for designing tests, he said. Gene Grooms, executive director of the Seminole

Education Association (SEA), said his seven-year-old son who attends Springlake Elementary School, is frantic about passing the tests.

"My boy has the chickenpox now and his main concern is will he be able to take the levels test next week?" Grooms said.

Dale Simon, a mother of two elementary children at Altamonte Springs Elementary School, said she has worked with her children on the levels tests, hired a tutor for \$40 per week to work with them but they still have trouble passing the tests.

"The kids come home in tears," Mrs. Simon said. "They have completed their school work. They have good behavior in school but none of it matters.' Larry White, president of the Casselberry Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) said the levels testing program has created "chaos" in the classroom but apathy

in the administration." He appealed to the school board to "take the power of

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Brantley Gets Extra Buses

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ERA Defeated In Senate

defeated on the floor of the Florida Senate on a vote of

Senate rules committee but had to be considered again today because of action in the Florida House of Rep-

Beach, and Clark Maxwell Jr., R-Melbourne, announced earlier their supves, Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, voted in favor of ERA. while Bobby Brantley, R. Longwood, opposed.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa

Polk Asking \$4.35 Million To Operate In Fiscal '79-80

By DONNA ESTES

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is requesting \$4.35 million to operate his department in fiscal 1979-80 beginning Oct. 1, the

Of the \$4,351,105 requested, more than \$3.2 million is being asked for salaries, up 13 percent; \$829,434 for expenses other than salaries, up 14 percent; \$246,236 for equipment, up 57 percent; investigations \$15,000 same as last year and \$50,000 contingency,

In a cover letter to the county commission dated June 1, 1979, year cost-of-living pay increases because the commissioners have office supplies and other administrative costs. not decided what percentage they will be considering at that time.

ployees the same cost-of-living increase as other employees.

decreased and additional time may then be used to patrol traffic-

Currently, the request said, deputies are spending the majority of their shift time answering complaint calls. Polk said complaint calls increased by 14 percent in 1978 and for the first quarter of 1979 by 16.8 percent. He said with the new deputies neighborhood patrol will be increased as well as use of radar in areas of con-

He has also asked for two additional bailiffs, noting circuit court judges have asked for more bailiffs. Six additional crossing

The expenses other than salaries account includes automotive expenses, travel, radio repair, uniforms, ammunition, food for jail, care of prisoners, jail utilities and jail supplies, telephone.

The equipment request includes replacement of 25 patrol cars, The sheriff asks that the county include and set aside in its five replacement cages, visebars and sirens; equipment for the budget sufficient funds to give the sheriff's department emgenerator for backup power for the communications center, 10 The budget request asks for 12 additional deputies to add three portable radios, six pagers and replacement of other equipment.



GATOR HUNTIN'

Gene Evans (white hat) is one of 51 licensed alligator trappers hired by the state to capture wayward gators. He was called to Sanford from Orange City Wednesday afternoon when an eight-foot gator was reported resting on the bank near the drainage canal at Eighth and Mulberry streets. Assisting Evans was Joey Leonard of the Seminole County Animal Control unit. Evans and Leonard roped and taped shut the reptile's jaws, secured his legs, pulled him from the canal and loaded him on a pickup truck. He was hauled away by Evans. Spokesmen at the Game and Fresh sion in Ocala say they are receiving about 15 to 20 calls a day concerning gators seen near residential