



By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, August 23, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY August 23, 1977

Lady Luck is prepared to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) devote considerable attention to To be hopeful is commendable. you this year provided you don't but to be optimistic beyond take her for granted. If you do, possibility is self-defeating. she may prove to you the truth Strike a reasonable balance of that old adage that women today. can be fickle.

direct will come off well today. Matters that you delegate to others stand a good chance of being bungled. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Sept. 23) Rather than boasting about your accomplishments today, others you'll lose out by gross et others trumpet your praises. If it comes from you, the horn somehow sounds a discordant note.

Put your faith today in things Only by joint effort can you the world cannot corrupt or time erase. Store up for yourself treasures to uplift the CANCER (June 21-July 22)

21) Joint ventures are fortunate top-priority projects you'll today, provided you don't try to gloss over. dominaie things. Take a back LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't seat. The bus is being steered in be overly concerned with the right direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. the future. Gather the coins 19) There's a strong possility you're sure of today. Leave the today you could willfully ignore speculative dollars for later.

SPIDER-MAN



the advice of experts. Such

course of action is unwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A Keep your categories well-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY concerned. Those you pal around with socially should not be called upon to help you businesswise.

sending for your copy of ARIES (March 21-April 19) It AstroGraph Letter. Mail 50 isn't that you're not going to cents for each and a long, self- have your share of opaddressed, stamped envelope to portunities today. Whether Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, you'll be able to make the most of them is the question.

> TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business situations are a mixed bag today. In some cases you'll miscalculation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should you fail to pull in concert SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) today, you'll be self-defeating. with your mate or partners scale the mountain.

You're prone to work in fits and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. starts today. There are a lot of

projects promising big gains in

Plump Cheeks Are A Plus DEAR DR. LAMB - I have

twenty pounds overweight. I am on a reasonable diet. The problem is my face. It is plump problem is my face. It is plump and often looks swollen. It has always been like that even before I became overweight. I have a brother that is like a toothpick but has very plump cheeks. I would like to know know if you have any what exercise you could formation on this subject. recommend to slim down my DEAR READER face.

the fat leaves the face first and that compared to the notion that teristic through life you may and the glories of a gentle always look younger and spring. prettier because of it.

everyone would think he was ill either. people think they are sick. flavoring agents that taste

extra 20 pounds first. I'm sassafras and the cand sending you The Health Letter manufacturers have used new will do the rest for you. Others that is progress - even though who want the diet program can you might not think so on an send 50 cents with a long, early spring day when you have stamped, self-addressed en- a yen for a hot cup of sassafras velope for it.

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 have banned it. of the arteries. I would like to NY 10019.

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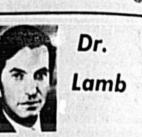
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Sassafras tea was once a DEAR READER - Count favorite spring tonic. But like your blessings. I know of large many such folk remedies it was numbers of people who would never shown by any scientific love to keep their rounded face test to provide any health when they lose weight. Usually benefits. But who worried about the waist last. If you are lucky a hot cup of tasty tea would enough to keep this charac- signal the end of a hard winter

Then in 1960 the Food and I remember one of my early Drug Administration found out tussles with Lyndon Johnson that the root of sassafras regarding his long struggle with contained flavor oils that his weight problems. I caused liver cancer in rats and suggested he needed to lose it didn't take too much to do the some more weight, and his first job either. Lung tumors werg reaction was, "What would I do also observed. I know of about the photographers?" As a study that links sassafras tea prominent politician he knew with heart disease or that show that if his face lost weight it to be beneficial in this regard

despite the fact that he would But science has triumphed in have improved his health. the long run. The root beer Politicians can't afford to have makers have found new Concentrate on losing your more like sassafras than the old number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet preparations for that distinc-to help you. Do some facial tive flavor for some candies. So exercises to help you keep your you can still get the sassafras face muscles strong and nature flavor without the cancer - and tea and find out the FDA has

read articles and have talked Because of the volume of mail with many people who say that Dr. Lamb cannot answer your sassafras tea causes cancer letters personally but he will and sometimes heart problems. answer representative letters I have always thought that it of general interest in his would be good for you because column. Write to him in care of it thinned the blood in order to this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, help protect against hardening Radio City Station, New York,

FLOWERY WIN AT BRIDGE MESSAGE

wished that he had settled for the nine-trick game, but West had a normal club lead and made it." Jim: "South wasn't sure of

his contract but he was sure of one thing. He could not afford the luxury of even one trump lead so at trick two he led his deuce of diamonds."

Oswald: "The play went fast from then on. East won and led a trump. South won and led a second diamond. East won and led a second trump whereupon South led a third diamond." Jim: "West won, but didn'

have a trump to lead, so eventually South got to trump his last diamond and make the spade game."

Ask the Leoobys Oswald: "Declarer in a suit We keep getting asked it we contract must decide what to approve a notrump opening

do with his trumps as a bid with a five-card major starter. Can he afford to draw suit. all the enemy trumps? Can he The answer is that we do if afford one trump lead? Must our distribution is 5-3-3-2. We he leave the trumps alone and have honors on our short suits and 16 or 17 high-card points. Jim: "In general he should With 18 high-card points and a

play as many trumps as he five-card suit our hand is too can afford, but no more," strong. Oswald: "South might well (For a copy of JACOBY have bid three notrump, but MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at

he wanted the 150-point honor bonus. If West had opened a South would have New York, N.Y. 10019 trump, South would have New York, N.Y. 10019)



stores." Mrs. Winkie Lawley, of 106 can get more money than they a "close call as there is com- be discrimination to allow city agency if the amount in-Slade Drive in the Moorings, paid for their property." mercial on one side and businesses to sell alcoholic volved was less than \$500; if was concerned about the value Councilman Parker Anderson residential and agricultural on beverages on Sunday with sealed bids were used or of her property, which would asked if a 50-foot buffer zone the others." back up against the proposed between the homes and the Tom Pratt, owner of Crispy's businesses who do not serve rotating basis; or he was a shopping center.

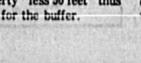
predicted.



LONGWOOD CITIZENS PACK CITY HALL

are in the wrong place and if As for the question of "spot

commercial zoning could Pizza on SR 434, requested sales food the same privilege. single-source supplier and it "My husband is transferred legally be stipulated as a of alcoholic beverages in his "If Sunday sales are all right was an emergency. every two years and, when I get condition of the zoning. City restaurant on Sunday with food. for restaurants they are all Julian told Anderson he could ready to sell, I'll have to pay Attorney Ned Julian Jr., said it Pratt, who had failed to appear right for others and if they are not participate in the debate or someone to take it," she might be considered contract when scheduled to be at a wrong for one, they are wrong vote and would have to file a zoning, but the city could rezone meeting earlier this month, for the other," he said. conflict of interest report, if a



by "literally millions of facility when constructed was Dora. Knowles said some changes land for the spray irrigation. show has become one of the and to name either the picnic police chief slot whose ap- and that as of Monday some 236 new man assuming office by The State Department of above the secondary level of Knowles directed David largest in the state, drawing park on W. Sixth Street in plications were received by the applications had been received. Oct. 1. Environmental Regulation treatment with strict guidelines Farr, who has been searching 40,000 to 50,000 persons during a Goldsboro or the park at Aug. 1 deadline. Mayor Moore has said that Butler is to be named public (DER) will approve direct to prevent degradation of water for appropriate land for the two-day period annually. He Seventh Street and Orange in Knowles said that ap- September 1 time is the goal of See SANFORD Page 2A

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TRAIL

Tuesday night. Although he was not on the but "could not afford the agenda at Monday night's \$400,000 investment if I had to meeting, he got in under close on Sunday." Councilman Lawrence Gold- "The ABC liquor store down berg's district report to make the street from my house opens meeting.

privilege as those in surroun- the people. take their business outside the conditions. city."

"emergency in Tampa" and he Gringo's Mexican restaurants.

By BOB LLOYD 1976. Christine Cincatti, 24, an Herald Staff Writer unemployed barmaid, had been Sanford police today said a beaten to death. murdered woman, found Monday behind a house in the Goldsboro section, has been

Bailey, 26, a boyfriend of Miss identified as 22-year-old Perry, who lives in the house Carolyn Perry, off 1010 W. 13th where her partially clothed St., who had been reported body was found near the rear missing Friday night by her yard Monday. Lykens said Bailey told of-Lt. William Lykens said an ficers he last saw Miss Perry, autopsy didn't pinpoint the who recently returned to Sanford after living several years in Miami, sometime Friday night at a bar or

cause of death, but further laboratory tests are being conducted. County Medical Examiner Dr. G. V. Garay said the woman may have been strangled. Investigators revealed today that the woman's stomach had

several long slashes" but said a search of the area where the body was found failed to turn up a weapon or sharp instrument. Lykens said the ream of letectives probing Miss Perry's murder has discounted any ossible link with the unsolved murder of another woman

mother

whose partially nude body was ound approximately 125 feet Mandel Guilty

BALTIMORE (AP) Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury today of 17 counts of mail fraud and one o racketeering, stemmin from an influence trading scheme involving horse

racing.

have talked with Nathaniel restaurant on W. 13th St.

Lykens said today that police

Mrs. Rebecca Perry, 60, called police Friday night to report her daughter missing. onday morning, officers said. Mrs. Perrry told them that Julia White of 1012 W. 11th St., told her "that she found my missing daughter laying in the bushes."

Police were summoned and went to the 1012 W. 11th St. location where the body was face up in high grass at the edge of a wooded area near a Police said Dr. Garay

estimated the woman had been dead about 48 hours when the body was found. Investigators said the body was barefoot and a gold-colored

blouse was pulled up around the victim's neck and her jeans were tangled on one ankle. Detective said determination of any sexual molestation of the murder victim won't be made until laboratory tests results

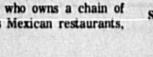
are received.

his request. Goldberg's motion at 8 a.m. every Sunday while we to permit Sunday sales in the tell the merchants in the city city with food service was they can't. Something is tabled until the Sept. 12 definitely out of whack," added Councilman June Lormann.

Pratt asked that businessmen Grant said he thought the in Longwood be given the same matter should be put to a vote of ding areas of the county and Anderson, who wants his neighboring cities. "It breaks sporting goods store to sell my heart," Pratt said, to have ammunition to the Longwood people come in on Sunday night Police Department, was told by

with their family and want beer Julian that under a new state with their pizza and have them law he could under certain The law would permit an they sell out to businesses, they zoning," Julian said it would be Anderson asked if it would not officer of the city to deal with a

meals, while not allowing other business was given on a



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By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

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Dear Abby

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

Residents of the Moorings and Winsor Manor subdivisions crowded Longwood City Hall Monday night to protest the proposed rezoning of the Frank Schrimsher property at SR 434 and Range Line Road.

Following a stormy public hearing, the city council postponed action on final approval of the zoning change from B-1 Business to Commercial until Sept. 12, when Councilman Stephen Barton is expected back from vacation. Kenneth Law, a resident of the Moorings, said: "We don't want another 436. We want to keep it as is. We want more homes, we don't need any more

But as Council Chairman J.R. the property "less 50 feet" thus explained he had an Pratt, who owns a chain of See LONGWOOD, Page 2A Grant sees it, the "residences allowing for the buffer.

operating the proposed North telephone. Today Around The Clock ...

dollars."

message is not obscured.

STOP

Avenue to Sanford Avenue, will cut down. be blocked off on October 22 for Standing with a decision of record.

1-B after Knowles noted that the Cypress Avenue be renamed in said. .2-A sponsored annually in Mt. But, the commission agreed Wednesday to place in priority

be kept clear for customers of Mayor Lee Moore explained that the city commission "will save us a bundle of closed for the day, if enough School to Victory Lane as responses are not received requested by the student body First Street, from Oak from artists, the area could be because of the confusion it would create with old plats of an art show requested by the several months ago refusing to City Atty. Vernon Mize was Downtown Business change the names of city instructed to prepare a 4-B Association and the Sanford- streets, the city commission proclamation "honoring this 4-B Seminole Art Association. has denied a petition signed by man who is a credit to the city 3-A The city commission Monday 13 citizens urging that South- and the county" as Com-.2-A night approved the request west Road, Locust Avenue or missioner Julian Stenstrom

5-6-7-A Sanford show would be honor of Sanford physician, The city commission has set a noon workshop meeting

discharge of treated effluent quality in the lake will have to spray irrigation, to hold his said with the art displays set up Georgetown in Dr. Starke's plications for the post are still the city commissioner to name from Sanford's sewer plant into be adhered to, adding it now efforts at the present stage until in the street, sidewalks would honor. Lake Monroe, City Manager "appears that if and when this further notice. W.E. Knowles reported to the release is confirmed we may City Commissioner John the local businesses. City Commission Monday not have need of land for spray Morris, chairman of the interim The manager said although several months ago declined to night, adding that the change in irrigation." The manager was regional sewer plant com- the entire length from Oak to change the name of Ridgewood state policy will reduce costs of notified of the change by mittee, said the DER change Sanford Avenue is requested Avenue near Seminole High Seminole Regional sewer plant A major cost of the regional money."

This stop sign at 2nd Street and Park Avenue serves

as a trellis for morning glory vine which provides a

bit of greenery for downtown Sanford. The Public

Works Department does not mind as long as the



Was Missing Since Weekend Slain Woman Identified

The 'White Way': Lights On Again

The highway around Lake Monroe is to become a "White Way" again by order of the Sanford City Commission Florida Power and Light

Co. (FP&L) is to receive instructions from the city today to light up again the three-mile stretch of U.S. 17-92 in county territory from Mangoustine Avenue west to Interstate 4. Mayor Lee P. Moore, as he had on two previous

occasions concerning the lakefront lighting, cast the tie-breaking vote, this time to order the lights restored. "Turn the lights back on," he said. "It will be 24-to-48 hours before FP&L actually

throws the switch to turn the lights back on," City Manager W.E. Knowles said today. The lights have been shut off since Aug. 3 when city commissioners on a 3-2 vote in an economy move struck funding from the budget for fiscal 1978 for

maintenance and energy costs for the highway lighting. Moore cast the tiebreaking vote to halt the lighting.

The lights and poles were purchased by the county from gasoline tax funds in the late 1960s under an agreement that the city would provide maintenance and pay energy costs.

A week ago County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff pleaded with the city to reverse its decision, saving that the county would order the lights moved to a county park or would lease them to a special lighting district if it did not.

He said the county would not pay the power costs because it is against county policy and that the county does not furnish street lighting as a county service.

The commission again voted 3-2, this time to keep the lights out, with Mayor

deciding tally and Commissioners Julian Stenstrom and Eddie Keith favoring the lighting and Commissioners A.A. McClanahan and John Morris favoring the shut

Monday night, however, after City Manager W.E. Knowles reported that conflicting information had been given him on annual power costs for the 60 lights in county territory, discussion on the matter was reopened.

Knowles said that he rechecked the lighting cost and was told by FP&L it is \$3,204. Later Friday afternoon, Knowles said, a power company spokesman said the correct cost is \$1,620 annually.

McClanahan said that the lights "had been burning over fishes" and "if government doesn't take the lead in conserving energy, who will?"

Knowles: Pollution Rule Change Will Save Millions facility when constructed was to be the cost of acquisition of Knowles said the Mt. Dora "George H. Starke, M.D. Day" out of 70 applicants for the deadline has long since passed Police Chief Ben Butler with the

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Professional baseball returns to Sanford Saturday.

currently the hottest team in the Southern League, will play the Montgomery Rebels at Sanford Municipal Stadium starting at 2 p.m.

Zinn Beck, Mr. Baseball of Sanford and in professional baseball for over 70 years, will throw out the first ball to mark the return of pro ball to the

city which once thrived on

The Twins moved the game to Sanford to avoid a conflict with the National Football League exhibition at the Tangerine Bowl that evening.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is promoting the game, and indicate family rates will be in effect. "The family



game for \$3, which is a considerable savings,' said chamber executive director Jack Horner. "This Class AA baseball is sound baseball, something you have to see. Anyone who hasn't sat at a ball park on a Saturday afternoon, munching pop corn and watching major league stars of tomorrow hasn't lived."

Shopping Center Proposal Draws Fire In Longwood

Longwood on property he owns.



MRS. MARY LOU DANYLUK PROTESTS REZONING TO COUNCIL CHAIRMAN J. R. GRANT.

The Orlando Twins,

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 197



Alert May Be Pending

On Chemical-Cancer Link

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) - Federal scientists say a pestcontrolling chemical - DCBP - suspected of causing sterility also has been linked to cancer in animals in a recent study One federal health official says the chemical is "too hot to sit on" and that a national alert may be issued on its hazards. Federal officials said after the disclosure on Monday of the National Cancer Institute study of DBCP dibromochloropropane — that they will await further test before issuing an alert.

Limit Farms To 160 Acres?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department, concerned over the monopolization of federally irrigated land in 17 Western states by huge corporate interests, is attempting to save family farms. The department wants strict enforcement of a 1902 congressional law limiting landowners to 160 acres in the arid region. And it is proposing new rules that would require corporations, investors and absentee owners to sell property they hold in excess of the amount specified by

Dean 'Fulltime Writer'

NEW YORK (AP) - Former White House counsel John W. Dean III, in town to promote the paperback version of "Blind Ambition." his book on Watergate, says he is a fulltime writer.

"I have to make a living, and I've chosen to want to write," said Dean, 39. "The titillation of scandal is gone out of it

and now it seems something to take some perspective on," he said Monday of the Nixon White House affair. Dean said his wife Maureen, also

Watergate author, has had television and movie offers but most of them were "pretty clearly an effort to exploit her."

"That's the pure commercializing in Watergate that none of us want to get involved in," he said.

Kennedy Rides Roller Coaster

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was whipped around by Riverside Amusement Park's roller coaster but passed up the Rotor, a ride that pins riders to the walls by centrifugal force.

"I'm just going to watch the kids," Kennedy said Monday as his 10-year-old son Patrick and several friends went on the ride.

Accompanying Kennedy were his three children, Kara, 17, Ted Jr., 16, and Patrick; his sister Jean, her husband, Stephen Smith, and their three youngsters; four children of the late Robert F. Kennedy, and six young family friends.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Vance Outlines Policy

To Chinese Officials

PEKING (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance completed an extensive outline of U.S. foreign policy for his Chinese hosts today, but a spokesman said the key issue of normalizing relations between the U.S. and Chinese governments was "only touched on." Vance held his second meeting with Foreign Minister Huang Hua, and U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter said the talk today and the first 21/2-hour meeting Monday were "very useful, very serious and very businesslike."

11:09 p.m.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings; tem- the mid 70s. Winds variable perstare, 73; overnight low, 72; mostly southwest 10 mph or yesterday's high, 54; less. barometric pressure, 30.16; WEDNESDAY'S TIDES idity, 97 per cent; Daytona Beach: high 4:09 winds southcast at 6 m.p.h. a.m., 4: 2 p.m., low 10:18 a.m., Rain 2 inch.

Partly cloudy through Port Canaveral: high 3:50 Wednesday with ihun-dershowers likely mainly 10:52 p.m. during the afternoons. Highs in Bayport: high 9:39 a.m., low the mid to upper 80s. Lows in 3:56 a.m., 5:27 p.m.

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Man, 63, Killed In Car-Truck Collision

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 63-year-old Orlando man the auto's path. truck on rainslick Bear Lake Lake Destiny Apartments, Road in south Seminole, near Altamonte Springs, wasn't the Orange County line, the injured.

dead man as Emil Fred Miller, a patrol spokesman said.

was north bound when an on- arrested Fredrick Alonzo, 25, of coming truck went out of 250 Art Lane, Sanford, on Action Reports

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Phil Dixon charged Two women were arrested on an aggravated assault Hoffman with careless driving

control and slid broadside into charges of burglary and grand larceny in connection with a was killed Monday afternoon Troopers said the truck- July 5 breakin at Ron's Pizza, when his car collided with a driver, Warren Hoffman, 26, of Lake Mary. Alonzo is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond, according to county jail records.

WOMEN ARRESTED Monday on circuit court felony charge. Sanford police arrested in his trailer home. Bond on the that someone took a \$400 air State troopers identified the and having no driver's license, warrants in separate cases. Doreen Carrier, 18, of Sanford, drug charge was set at \$5,000. conditioning unit from the rear Sheriff's deputies jailed Bar- on a warrant charging grand

of 6315 Ridge Terrace. MAN CHARGED bara Jean Hayes, 23, of 111 larceny. Bond for both suspects WEAPONS STOLEN Investigators said Miller's auto Lake Mary police have Station St., Altamonte Springs, was set at \$5,000, according to Ray Jones, of 108 Exeter Dr.,

Brevard County.

Brevard.

sentencing.

insurance money.

* Courts

* Police Beat

* Fires

Father's Trial Date Set In Tot Killing

week of Sept. 19 for a Sanford investigators alleged that they recount the story until his man accused of slaying his six- were subject to parental mother was taken out of the month-old son with a single pressure and possible abuse. room. blast from a sawed-off shotgun. Judge Leffler said Monday he Authorities said Brian Jr Brian Raymond Clicquennoi, was checking on the children used a 21/2-foot gun cleaning rod 34, has pleaded innocent to and may leave any further to demonstrate how his father charges of second-degree custody questions or hearings had aimed the shotgun at the murder and possession of a up to trial Judge Robert B. infant seated 10 feet away in a short barrel shotgun. He McGregor.

lieu of \$10,000 bond. Aug. 13 slaying of his infant son, the infant. Vincent C. Clicquennoi, at the In a sworn statement, state against a wall toppled and family's rental trailer on Pine attorney investigator Dan blasted the infant. Later he

other children, Brian Jr., 6, and gun from behind the chair, Beth Ann, 7, remained today in aimed it at Vincent, killed shotgun. state custody at an undisclosed Vincent, laid it (the gun) down foster home.

Margaret Clicquennoi, on torney's courthouse office, but the shooting.

for the Friday, after prosecutors and later hesitated at the trailer to

Davis said Brian Jr. has told on television. Clicquennoi is charged in the officials he saw his father shoot

Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Lawrence said the child told off 1875 doublebarrel shotgun Leffler ordered the children of being an eyewitness to the from a shallow pond near the taken from their mother, slaying while at the state at- family's trailer two days after

walker, while Clicquennoi ate a remained in county jail today in Assistant State Atty. Don hotdog and watched wrestling

Clicquennoi first told sheriff's family's rental trailer on Pine Way, off Sanford Avenue south of the city. Hattorney investigator "Brian stated his father was Brian stated his father was Brian stated his father was Meanwhile, Clicquennoi's two sitting in the green chair, got a the shooting accidentally oc-

Deputies recovered a sawed-

conversion of the Rules Com-

Southern Power Fading On Hill

Rayburn was the last south- mittee into an arm of the

WASHINGTON (AP) While was led by generals like How- frontation with Smith and Jimmy Carter, flashing his ard Smith of Virginia. He com- resulting reconstitution of the smile from the White House, manded as chairman of the Rules Committee was an early fills Southern hearts with pride, Rules Committee, in- milestone on the road to the new organized Southern clout on comparably more powerful and House. Capitol Hill is probably at its independent then than it is now. Speaker Thomas O'Neill of

feeblest in 40 years. In the Senate, Richard B. Massachusetts has much clear-Ironically, Carter's election Russell of Georgia led a force er lines of authority and party as the first post-Civil War pres-ident from the Deep South and The Southern Democratic over the Democratic majority. the decline of Southern bloc strategists, skilled at trading Rayburn operated with personpower in the Congress are two votes and forming coalitions ality, prestige and persuasion. aspects of the same historic with Republicans, could not Revitalization of the Demoevolution, the return of the stop the march of civil rights cratic caucus and steering South to the national political legislation. But they succeeded committee, subjecting chairand social mainstream. in slowing it, to the frustration manships to caucus vote -

It was Southern isolation and of Democratic presidents and which led in 1975 to the ouster of defensiveness that built a once- even of the legendary Speaker three Southern chairmen - and effective third force in a two- Sam Rayburn. party legislative branch.

As recently as five years ago, ern Speaker, and one who came Democratic leadership are forces shaping Congress in the six of the 12 major committees to see the need for legislation to among the changes whose ef- 1970s and their Southern continin the House, seven of 11 in the foster social justice and better fects are still developing. Senate, were headed by South- race relations. His con- But there are more profound erners.

But there currently is only one Southern chairman in the AREA DEATHS House, Texan George H. Mahon of the Appropriations panel,

strings committee is another cession, and Whitten faces a

The change is less dramatic in the Senate, but the trend is Robert Lee Orrell, 60, of 2422 clear. Six of the key chairman- Holly Ave., Sanford, died early ships still are held by South- today at Seminole Memorial erners. But only two of these Hospital. Born in Seville, he men are under 70 and non- moved to Sanford in 1969 from Southerners are waiting in the Daytona.

battles of the 1960's were being Co., and was a former outdoor fought, a cohesive opposing writer for The Evening Herald. band of about 100 Southern An avid outdoorsman, he was Democratic representatives a supporter of the Friends of the

Longwood

(Continued From Page 1-A) matter concerning his business should come before council. Even though not required by law, Julian advised, "Caution might dictate bids be submitted on a sealed basis."

Public Works Director played the bearded butler in the Cabot also played in the TV television series Family Affair, series Checkmate from 1959 to Public works Director television series remains to the stroke at died early today of a stroke at streets during a weekend mergency in Longwood Groves. Jackson said he had been unable to get Longwood family to the United States in Utilities, a private utility company serving the development, to send out

emergency crews. Then, during the Monday evening meeting, a second emergency erupted when a sewer main ruptured causing a section of sidewalk and driveway to cave in at Bearss Circle, Longwood Groves. Crews were sent out today to repair the rupture.

and he is retiring from Con-gress next year. Next in line to head the purse Robert Orrell Southerner, Jamie Whitten of Mississippi. But next in line no Dies At 60 ROBERT LEE ORRELL

When the great civil rights Independent Life Insurance St. Johns and served on that

his home here. He was 59.

Dies Of Stroke At 59

VICTORIA, Canada (AP) - Town," "The Time Machine" Actor Sebastian Cabot, who and "The Family Jewels."

1962. But he was best known for his playing of the staid but soft-hearted British butler in Fami-Born in London, England, Cabot moved with his wife and ly Affair, a series about the for the past 57 years. She was a trials of a bachelor raising two A rotund, bearded man, he City.

appeared in the movies of "Kis-met," "Terror in a Texas two daughters and a son.



24 A Charles JIMMY CARTER ... pride, but clout?

gents, deep-seated changes in attitude in the country as well cities such as Detroit and Bos-ton than below the Mason-Dixon waiver is obtained from the city line.

Robert S., Daytona; Barry L., that city. He was a retired Orlando; and Brian D., San- ticket agent for the L&N ford; three daughters, Mrs. Railroad with which he had 30 Bonnie Pennington, Daytona; years service and was formerly Mrs. Brenda Noah, Deltona; with the Evening Herald cir-

Thompason, Crestwood, Ky.; son, H.L. Gossett, Anchorage, Ky.; sister, Mrs. Hattie G.

Memorial Gardens East, Louisville, Ky. Stephen R. arrangement.

1003 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, died Monday morning. Born in Hollister, she lived in Sanford member of the First Baptist small children in New York Church, the Penny Pinchers and the Railroad Trainsmen

Mrs. Annabelle Gore. Jacksonville and several nieces

and newphews. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. IDA DIEHL

Mrs. Ida C. Diehl, 89, of Rte. 3, Sanford, died Monday. Born in Orlando, she lived in Sanford

committee. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Actor Sebastian Cabot

He was retired from

Watts, of DeLand; and Marian Aly, Apopka; seven grandnephews.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

RUSSELL GOSSETT Survivors include his wife, Louisville Ky., he moved to

for the past 85 years. She was a ford and Mrs. Ida Dinkins, Funeral services for Russell member of the First Longwood; two sons, Frank J. L. Gossett, 69, 1576 Ft. Smith Presbyterian Church. Blvd., Deltona, who died Aug. Survivors include five Casselberry; 25 grandchildren 12 at Orange Memorial daughters, Mrs. Essie and 15 great-grandchildren; Hospital, Orlando, were held Bickstrom, Mrs. Annie Yates, two sisters Mrs. Alice Aug. 15 at Willhite Funeral Mrs. Barbara Urquhart and McMillan, Mrs. Retha Muffley, Home Middletown, Ky. Born in Mrs. Marv Hearn, all of San- both of Sanford. Ruth, Sanford; three sons, Deltona seven years ago from Funeral Notices ORRELL, ROBERT LEE -3 p.m. Thursday at Oak Hill Funeral services for Robert Lee Cemetery Palatka. Brisson in Orrell, 60, of 2422 Holly Ave., charge. Sanford, who died early today at DIEHL, MRS. IDA C. - Funeral Seminole Memorial Hospital. services for Mrs. Ida Diehl, 89, of Rie. 3, Sanford, who died will be Friday at 10:30 e.m. at

and Mrs. Beverly Beckwith, Sanford; four sisters, Maggie Beasley, Bessie Ford, Nell Baptist Church, St. Matthews,

Ky. Survivors include his wife, children and nieces and Elsie W. Gossett, Deltona; daughter, Mr. Betty Lou

Thompson, Crestwood, Ky., and six grandchildren. Burial was in Louisville

Baldauff Funeral Home. Deltona, was in charge of local

MRS. ORRIE WALKER

Mrs. Orrie L. Walker, 79, of

Auxiliary. Survivors include a sister,



POT CHARGE

Lake Kathryn, north of report filed by deputy L. R Casselberry, on a felony Jones. marijuana possession charge after a plant alleged to be Earl Showers, of Altamonte

Woman Gets Life For Mate Slaying

A Melbourne woman, convicted by a circuit court jury Aug. 11 of first-degree murder in the slaying of her estranged husband has been sentenced to life in prison the recommendation of the trial jury.

Circuit Court Judge David Strawn Monday sentenced Mrs. Anita Kennedy, 43, in Titusville. Her trial had been moved to Sanford after extensive pretrial publicity in

Mrs. Kennedy must serve 25 years of the sentence before becoming eligible for parole. She was found guilty of the April pistol slaying of her estranged husband, Charles D. Kennedy, a 43-year-old retired Air Force sergeant, near Rockledge in south

Mrs. Kennedy's son, Donald Scott Nestlebush, 20, and David James McDonald, 17, earlier pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the case and are awaiting

McDonald and Nestlebush testified for the state against Mrs. Kennedy, who has maintained her innocence and says she had no knowledge of a plot to kill her husband for

as among those who are elected to legislative seats. Many Southerners in Congress still share a conservative bent, especially in fiscal mat-

Analysis

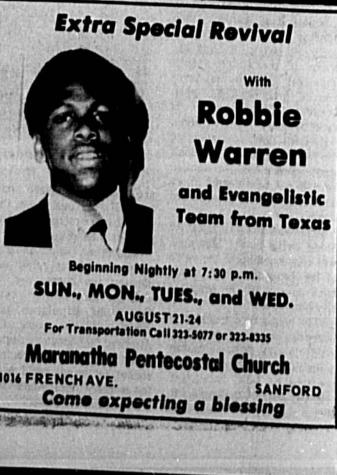
ters, a commitment to a strong A variance to permit the gue persuasively that their re- approved by the city comgion has made its adjustments mission. and that the issue of race rela-

Brisson Funeral Home with Fred Baker, minister, officiating. Cremation will follow. Brisson in charge.

WALKER, MRS. ORRIE L. -Funeral services for Mrs. Orrie . Walker, 79, of 1003 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday at Brisson Funeral Home with Dr. J. T. Cosmato officiating, assisted by Rev. Freddie Smith, Burlal will be at

Monday, will be at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Virgil L. Bryant officiating. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Brisson in charge. OAKLAWN

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Country Club Heights, south e Lake Mary, reported to sheriff's deputies that three Sheriff's deputy Randy Boyd shotguns and a rifle, valued a arrested William Edward \$590, were taken in burglary a Barney III, 20, of 857 Poinsetta, his residence, according to a

> wall of a vacant house at 1434 Croton Dr., south Seminole.

Santord Meets

Panel (Continued From Page 1-A)

safety administrator and assistant to the city manager Commissioner Morris, cocaptain with Commissioner Eddie Keith of the City of Sanford's team at the

"Governmental All-Stars" anything goes games scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Red Bug county park, called on the police department Monday, night for volunteers to help staff the city's team.

Mayor Moore and Commissioners Stenstrom and A.A. McClanahan announced last week that all three have commitments out of town on that day and can not attend.

Participating in the event willing be teams from the governments of the county and six of Seminole's seven cities. Only the City of Oviedo has said it will not participate.

Morris said, tongue in cheek Monday night that he and Keith would have no problem taking on the county team alone, but could have trouble competing with the superior teams from the other cities.

City Atty. Mize immediately volunteered his services and Chief Butler assured that five police officers will be volunteering.

military and a suspicion of for-Seminole Education eign policy accommodations. Association (SEA) to retain the But there is no overriding sign at its office at Laurel passionate issue to weld them Avenue and 25th Street, on the together. Southerners can ar- north side of 25th Street, was

tions is much more divisive in City law permits only wall cities such as Detroit and Bos- signs in the area unless a FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Voyager I To Get Checkup

In Wake Of Twin's Trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - Engineers at the Kennedy Space Center say they're glad to hear that Voyager 2, initially shaping up to be a bust, is now speeding properly on its journey to distant planets. But they say they're still going to give its

twin, Voyager 1, a careful examination to try to make sure it has no post-launch troubles. "We are enormously relieved about the condition of Voyager 2 and I feel we can complete the mission without impairment," spacecraft manager John Casani said Mon-

Special Prosecutor Appointed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A special prosecutor has been named by Goy. Reubin Askew in the mysterious Orange County "blackbox" case.

Askew named State Atty. James T. Russell of St. Petersburg on Monday to oversee the investigation and any prosecutions that might grow out of uncorroborated intelligence files stored in a black footlocker held by Orlando authorities.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said he backed the appointment even though he was implicated in the case in June when the Orlando Sentinel-Star reported that the footlocker contained material from police surveillance of a meeting Shevin held with two other lawyers. including one with alleged gambling links.

Smith Joins Shevin Campaian

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Prominent Lakeland attorney Chesterfield Smith has agreed to serve as statewide co-chairman of Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin's gubernatorial campaign, Shevin spokesmen report.

Shevin on Monday described himself as "elated" to have Smith heading up his campaign.

County May Buy Sewage Plant

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

unused since its completion in

1974 may soon be operated by Seminole County. Given the go-ahead to apply for comprehensive plan, which will a \$1.5 million federal grant to be adopted next month, achelp purchase the Greenwood cording to Batterson's Lakes sewage treatment plant. Percy, with county commission approval, will apply to the 1,600-acre Heathrow area. Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for the

Federal money. Officials of Florida Land Co. subsidiary of Florida Gas that annexation in court. If Corp., have valued the plant at \$3 million to \$3.5 million. County officials are negotiating with Florida Land officials to buy the plant, capable of treating 1.5 million gallons of

sewage per day. Though construction of the the county to offer sewer sersewage treatment plant was vice to the City of Lake Mary. completed in 1974, it has never Officials of that city applied of the Greenwood Lakes sub- wood Lakes sewage treatment intended to serve.

the areas south and west of administrator of FmHA.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 22, 1977 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Joseph Bryant John W. Ford Arthur A. Jones John H. Loechelt Herbert A. Moreland Timothy M. Prevatt Jane Ray Ida B. Redden Ann D. Robinson Sandra A. Smith Charlotte B. Tuell Alvah G. Lane, DeBary Frank D. Ryon, DeBary Leslie E. Cole, Deltona Joseph L. Dvorin, Deltona

Veronica A. Shinn, Deltona Theodore C. Thomas, Deltona Helen J. Shattles, Enterprise Debra L. Ferguson, Lake Cites Missing Data On Officials

Amendment.

staff to double-check reports who don't comply. Only the leg- documents that were supposed quired to file sworn net worth dale; District Court of Appeal from the state Elections Divi- islature, however, may dis- to be filed." Instead, an Elec- statements of each asset and Judge Gerald Mager of West sion which indicated Monday cipline recalcitrant members. tions Division official turned liability worth more than \$1,000 Palm Beach; and County Court that as many as 28 elected offi- The Elections Division re- over a "list of what we have on and either a copy of their in- Judges Jeanne Dawes of Gaincials did not have the required leased the list of names after file."

later will check the forms that find the files for 11 officials, and were marked as being in- show that these officials had not members Joseph K. Isley of ter of Liberty; Pat Buie of

elected constitutional officers. muth Ferrell would not flatly source of more than \$1,000. County Commissioners Ruth Commission investigators However, the division couldn't say that officials whose files The documents purported to Shack of Dade; School Board

'Peanut Woman' Charged, **Leaves Court Commended** JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) County Judge Morton Kesler Mrs. Clark, who has sold pea- don't put my children on wel-

- "The peanut woman" got a dismissed the charge against nuts outside Gator Bowl sports fare." commendation rather than a Billy Jean Clark, 37, Monday. complex buildings for a dozen Judge Kesler said he liked conviction when she appeared "In my opinion, Mrs. Clark is years, was accused of violating her attitude. in court on a charge of illegal to be commended rather than an ordinance prohibiting ped- "She's worked hard through

County: Casselberry, Altamonte Springs Plans Don't Comply The proposed comprehensive because it excludes "sup-

Norman Floyd.

plans for Casselberry and porting fiscal proposals, Altamonte Springs do not priorities and contains an incomply with state planning complete list of capital im- her family off welfare. laws, according to Seminole provements and cost She is a cafeteria supervisor bold testified for Mrs. Clark, County commissioners.

The commission voted Tuesday to inform the mayors of both cities by letter that, in its opinion, each city's proposed plan fails to comply in different

The Casselberry proposed board, "surrow plan is in noncompliance and cities, the state and because it does not contain a region," as required by state conservation element and law. because the plan's in- Comprehensive plans for all tergovernmental cooperation of Seminole's seven cities statement does not include and the county itself - must be plans for coordination with adopted by October, according plans of the Seminole County Board of Education, according county be given the opportunity to the letter to be sent to Mayor to comment on the proposed Gerald Christensen. plans of the cities. The cities

The Altamonte Springs are not legally required to proposed plan does not comply follow the county's comments

County Awards Sewer Contract

missioners this morning accompanying lift station awarded Trogdon-Stickland Co. should be delayed to allow of Orlando a \$111,763 contract to Sanford area contractors time Bug interceptor sewer system county has received no adin southeastern Seminole.

The Orlando company was When completed, the force

month of the year for fires," Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said. The county's fire department responded to 75 fire calls during

always tell" why fire calls but "back during last winter's dry weather, we were averaging 550 to 600 calls a

number of calls we get is not always directly related to the weather. It's unpredictable," said Kaiser.

responded to 202 rescue calls in July, and the fire department received 17 false alarms. A total of 144 persons were treated for injuries by county rescue vehicles in July, 36 of whom were injured in auto

accidents.

The Seminole County Com- contract for construction of the build a lift station for the Red to bid on the project. But the ditional bids on the lift station.

the only one that submitted a main and lift station will save the county \$60,000 a year by



Mid Florida, a non-profit organization, will hold a meeting Wednesday, August 24 in the Community Room of Redding Gardens, located at 5th Street and Locust at 7 p.m. The Funeral Society o Mid-Florida is affiliated with the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc.

bid on the project. Two weeks ago, the com- moving sewage now going to missioners approved a \$234,500 Maitland's sewage treatment bid from Central Florida plant to the county's treatment Lakes plant would also enable Underground Inc. of Orlando to plant in Southeastern Seminole. build a force main to serve the according to sewage treatment Red Bug system. The firm had consultant Hugh Earling of the submitted the lowest of six bids. Orlando engineering firm of At that time, Commissioner Post, Buckley, Shuh and Jer-For Firemen

een used because Florida to FmHA earlier this year for a turned down because the cost County officials want to buy per sewer hookup would be the plant because it would prohibitively high, according to enable the county to control the FmHA officials. The city has availability of sewer service in appealed the decision to the

George Arent, Lake Monroe

Louis Walker, Orange City

Pompie Berry, Mims

Mike Popovich, Osteen

BIRTHS

(Sandra) Young, a boy, Sanford

DISCHARGES

Sanford:

Joe Davis

Corbett Brown

Julia A. Kehoe

Samuel Raynor

Robert O. Weeks

Nathaniel Griffin

Shannon M. Hampton

A. Madge Roulston, Deltona

Robert Thomas, Deltona

Vivian E. Wilson, Deltona

Dolores Terry, Enterprise

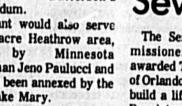
Fred Gilaty, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

2.800.

Lake Mary, according to a memordandum from A \$3 million sewage treat- Environmental Services ment plant near Lake Mary Director Craig Batterson to the county commissioners. Controlling sewer service in the area would ensure growth John Percy, Seminole's around Lake Mary in acdevelopment director, has been cordance with the county's

memorandum. The plant would also serve



owned by Minnesota businessman Jeno Paulucci and which has been annexed by the City of Lake Mary. The county is challenging

court upholds the annexation, the eventual development of Heathrow would triple Lake

Mary's current population of Purchase of the Greenwood

Land never began construction grant to purchase the Green- Bill Kirchhoff said awarding a nigan. - MARK WEINBERG.

of the Greenwood Lakes sub-division, which the plant was plant, but the application was Slow Month

the month of July. Kaiser said, "We can't fluctuate from month to month.

month. But in July, fires in structures and rescues were both lower than usual, according to the public safety director. "The

County rescue units

State Ethics Panel Orders 'Sunshine' Probe TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Commission Chairman Du- the disclosure requirement in a And Gonzalez would not say Miami; Peter M. deManio of members Lucille K. Rewis and Documents to be examined bose Ausley of Tallahassee said federal court lawsuit alleging day unanimously ordered an in- that any official who appeared that the rule is an invasion of that the Ethics Commission Palm Beach. Sept F. Smith and Ronnie Gil-

vestigation to learn which pub- not to have filed the proper in- privacy. The suit was initiated double-check the report be- Sens. Dempsey Barron, D- liard of Hardee; Joseph E lic officials didn't make finan- formation would be asked by Senate Republican Leader cause he said the panel is not Panama City; Plante; William Adams of Lafayette; W. L. Pot

information on file with the checking the files of about 1,800 Elections Records Chief Wil- statement of each income Okeechobee.

cial dislosures required by the whether he intended to defy the Kenneth Plante of Winter Park. supposed to investigate unless Gorman, R-Orlando; Philip ter of Liberty; Pat Buie of Commission Director Larry it has a specific complaint. Lewis, D-West Palm Beach; Madison; Edward K. Dick of Gov. Reubin Askew has Gonzalez said he had asked for Under the Sunshine Amend- Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach; Manatee; Charles E. Covington The commission ordered its promised to suspend officials "a list of who has not filed the ment, certain officials are re- Jon Thomas, R-Fort Lauder- of Indiantown; R.G. come tax returns or a sworn esville and G.E. Bryant of

were filed to see if they are cautioned that the catalog of complete were actually in non- filed all the required infor- Lee; Betty L. Hamilton of Pine- Madison; Edward K. Dick of complete. Some officials have disclosure documents may be compliance. "I'm not going to mation: Circuit Judges Samuel llas and Washington County Manatee; Charles E. Covington say that because we did it so Smith of Lake City, recently School Supt. Kelly Brock. of Indiantown; R.G. Feather of

prominent senators challenging going to say for positive." charges; Sidney M. Weaver of located were: School Board ton of Volusia.

Those whose files could not be located were: School Board members Lucille R. Rewis and Frank D. Kilgo of Baker; Joseph F. Smith and Ronnie Gilliard of Hardee; Joseph E. Adams of Lafayette: W.L. Pot-

quired information off their re- Six who didn't file were hurriedly," she said. "I'm not convicted on federal drug Those whose files could not be Seminole; and James B. Clay-

sidewalk or other public place." mired by all of us."

said, referring to weekend news traffic hazard. stories about her plight.

seven grandchildren, to keep nance.

tergovernmental coordination side sports events.

and the plans of the school working," Mrs. Clark said. "I the ordinance.

peddling on public property. reprimanded," the judge said. an ordinance promoting passer- the years supporting her family sby, yelling or making loud and teaching them the meaning noise. . . or having an attraction of financial independence," he which will blockade a street, said. "She's a woman to be ad-

"I don't recall any other case Police Sgt. P. M. Mulligan that received more phone calls, said he instructed another potelegrams and letters from citi- liceman to cite Mrs. Clark bezens apparently upset," Kesler cause her children constituted a

Mulligan commented after Mrs. Clark said she moon- the hearing that if the children lighted selling peanuts, with the dart in traffic at future events help of her seven children and he is going to enforce the ordi-City Councilman Jake God-

estimates," says a commission- in the Jacksonville school sys- saying he, too, sold peanuts "as approved letter to Mayor tem but said she needs extra a kid because I had to, as I know money to raise her family and this lady has to." In addition, the plan's in- turned to selling peanuts out- Godbold said he is sure the

council and recreation departstatement does not show "I was brought up working ment can work out a solution, coordination between the plan and I bring my children up but if not the council will amend



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NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

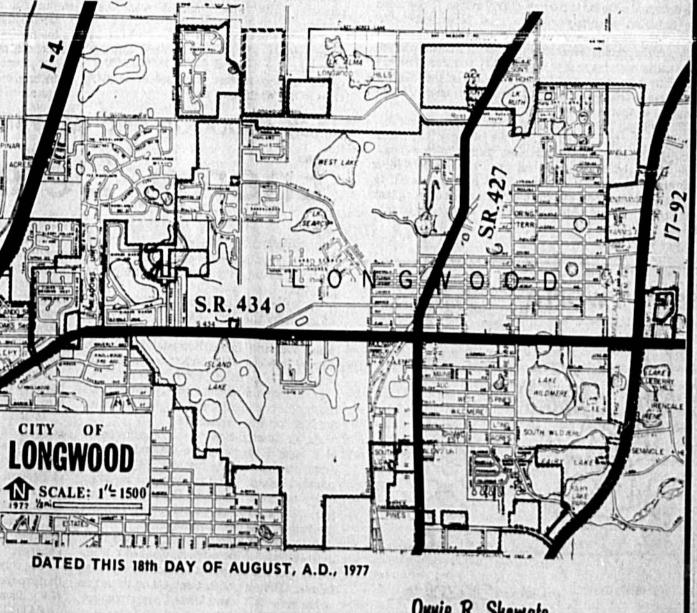
The City of Longwood, Florida, proposes to regulate the use of land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement

A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., at Council Chambers, Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida.

At the conclusion of said public hearing, the City of Longwood will consider on first reading Ordinance No. 428 entitled:

An ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, adopting the Comprehensive Plan of Longwood, Florida, providing severability, conflicts and effective date.

The area to be regulated is set forth in the following map:



Onnie R. Skomate **City Clerk**



300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Tuesday, August 23, 1977-4A

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The Next 69 Years

"70th Year, No.1 - Monday, August 22, 1977.... That's the way the dateline on Monday's Evening Herald read. It probably went unnoticed by many. But for us it marked a milestone: the end of the first 69 years of serving our community.

Today marks the beginning of this newspaper's 70th year of such service - to Sanford and to Seminole County, as the only newspaper in the area whose primary responsibility is to report daily on events - large and small - occurring here.

A newspaper by definition is about people people doing things, making things, thinking things, working for things. News is people and people is news.

That is why our first 69 years have accentuated such news. And why we shall continue to strive to share with all our readers the news of their neighbors as they go about their everyday lives - in their homes, offices, on the sports playing fields, in governmental offices. Or wherever.

But we cannot do it alone - nor do we want to. We cannot share what we do not know is happening. We need your help in keeping us up to date on what you, your neighbors, your clubs, your organizations, are doing for themselves and for others in the county and Central Florida.

It makes no difference how big or how small the activity or contribution might seem to you. Let us know about it. Keep us informed so we can pass it on to others.

Only in this way can we continue to fulfill our principal responsibility: to inform, while at the same time stimulating to action all residents of Seminole County. We are here to serve.

This county of ours is on the verge of major growth. But, fortunately, not at the expense of some of the activities and interests that have been

pursued for the past 69 years and beyond. That is one of the aspects of Seminole County that has made it so unique: the blend of old and new.

historic and progressive. The recent special Centennial edition marking the first 100 years of Sanford was a good example of this. In it we shared stories, happenings and memories of the past, present and even future prospects.

This is what we shall continue doing. In the succeeding days of our 70th year and beyond, we shall be speaking out even more on issues and problems facing you and the county, recommending remedies where called for and plaudits where earned.

So, happy birthday to us.

The first 69 are the toughest. But the next 69 will be the most gratifying and productive - with your continued interest and lovalty.

The Deadbeats?

This generation of college students, according to the liberal legend spinners, is more concerned than any previous generation about preserving the environment for future renerations

There is a transhistorical contract to make the earth inhabitable by human beings in perpetuity, and this generation holds to that contract more steadfastly than any in the past. Blah, blah, blah,

Consider the report from the U.S. government that students have defaulted on loans to the tune of \$750 million. Those loans were furnished ostensibly with the most benevolent of intentions; the loan money came from taxpayers.

What is happening is that large numbers of students partake of what they perceive as free money. They go through college and, failing to net the kinds of jobs they counted on, they skip out on the repayment. Evidently the government is unable, or unwilling, to do much about the situation.

Who will pay? Why, taxpayers. Their parents. Ironically, debtors will pay themselves as they take jobs, pay rent and so on. If the deadbeat syndrome continues, their children will pay. So: campaigning for trees and clean streams is good, a commitment to generations unborn. But helping yourself to everybody's pocketbook, thereby making the cost of living that much higher - somehow that doesn't have anything to do with the future.

Does it?



O 1977 by MEA. Inc AniBella

"Have you ever stopped to think about how much CLOUT you have around here?"

Regular school lunches cost 50 cents for children in grades kindergarten through five and 60 cents for grades six through 12. Reduced price lunches cost only 20 cents. Free lunches are also available for children whose families come within specified income limits.

In addition, families not meeting the specific income criteria may request consideration for the lunch programs.

Those families might be eligible due to recent major medical expense, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or other similar financial burdens.

Application forms for the reduced or free lunchildren meet certain standards, and that meals be

The Seminole County school board has an- ches are automatically sent to parents of all nounced its policy for free and reduced price meals children in the school system, and provide income for children unable to pay the full price of school details and other eligibility information to in-

terested families. In certain cases foster children also are eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children and wishes to apply for reduced lunches, they may return the application noting the presence of the foster child.

Each school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the principal's decision, he should first discuss the situation with the principal. Then, if he feels it necessary, the parent may contact the school board and request a hearing to appeal the decision.

Because, school authorities say. the correlation between good nutrition and learning ability has been thoroughly researched and proven, the federal government requires that all meals provided school available, regardless of a child's ability to pay. A look at the ala carte menu for schools is most

ANGLE-WALTERS Pentagon Fringe **Benefits**

Around

The Clock

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In the files of the U.S. District Court here is a newly published and little noticed chapter in the continuing saga of how big business deals with big government.

It's the sordid story of a defense contractor offering - and Pentagon employees accepting lavish meals at Washington restaurants, weekend trips to a posh California resort, free tickets to baseball and football games, complimentary plane trips and invitations to golf and fishing outings.

That recent admission of improprieties comes from the Aerojet's General Corp., which says the unethical practices were halted last year after the Department of Defense (DoD) issued new regulations governing "standards of conduct" for both military officers and civilian employes.

Aerojet's own report notes that for more than a decade there has been in force a Pentagon prohibition against acceptance of "any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan or any other thing of monetary value" offered by a defense contractor.

That 1967 directive "was apparently neither strictly enforced nor taken seriously by many government employees," says the Aerojet report. "In any event, defense contractors, including Aerojet, were willing to entertain DoD personnel, and there were hundreds who would accept the entertainment."

The new disclosures are contained in a bulky document complied by Aerojet's parent com pany, the General Tire & Rubber Co., which established a special committee to investigate allegedly improper payments. "The precise extent to which Aerojet en- NEW YORK (AP) - Some of the economic

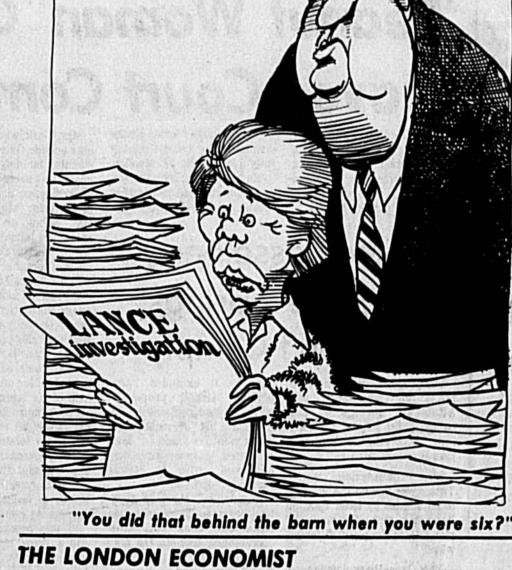
says, because for at least two decades company employes who entertained federal officials almost never identified their guest on their expense accounts.

"Government employees, particularly military personnel, did not want their names to appear in records which would be audited by the government's Defense Contract Audit Agency," explains the report. A survey of Aerojet's generosity indicates they had good reason to seek anonymity. Some examples:

- Free meals regularly were proferred to DoD officials who could help the company. Aerojet's Washington office "has conducted an almost daily practice of entertaining government personnel," with individual restaurant bills often National Bureau of Economic Research, observe amounting to \$25-\$35 per person "and sometimes

- Aerojet frequently provided tickets for DoD personnel attending sporting and theatrical events. For the 1973 Rose Bowl game, the company brought a Winnebago camper to the stadium parking lot "and served food and drinks to approximately 100 invited guests, many of them military officers or other governmental personnel with whom Aerojet was then

- From 1957 to 1968. Aerojet owned a house in Palm Springs, Calif., where federal officials has not only made the most complete recovery ... were taken for weekend golfing outings. Other selfing excursions were organized at country to be brighter also." clubs in the Washington area.



Too Hard On Ourselves?

tertained government personnel over the years scholars whose research and analysis provide us cannot be measured accurately," the report with our view of the economic and business world have a feeling we may be too hard on ourselves.

A bias seems to exist, they say, that causes a good many Americans to view with great concern any economic development that cannot be called a sharp improvement. There is no inbetween, they say; if it isn't very, very good, then its terribly bad.

There is the notion, for example, that the economy is always in trouble and that we are still suffering the lingering impact of the great recession of 1973-1975. But some scholars say the recovery has been a good one, better than in other developed nations.

Philip A. Klein and Geoffrey Moore, both of the that U.S. industrial production had more than recovered the 15 per cent recession decline by May of this year. By contrast, the recoveries of two other in-

dustrial giants. West Germany and Japan are "even now less than complete," the authors say. Writing in "Economic Outlook USA," published by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, the two economists reach this encouraging conclusion:

"Among the three major industrial economies of the nonCommunist world, the United States but its prospects for the immediate future seem

Other researchers offer the example of em-

Energy, Defense Clash Over Eviction

Dept. of Energy isn't even open for business yet, desk is Maj. Gen. H.R. Vague, the Air Force's but it is already the focus of a backstage

The White House has issued marching orders to 5.000 Army and Air Force employes to make apparently, is that the pedantic, pipe-smoking room for the energy bureaucrats. They are energy secretary, James Schlesinger, has his taking over the James Forrestal Building, a eye on the posh quarters and is eager to move in massive, modern white structure conveniently located in the heart of downtown Washington. Ironically, the civilian energy experts are chasing the brass hats from a building named for the first secretary of defense.

Carter langed the confidential eviction notice lecision until nearly a month later.

It was the GSA's responsibility to inform the Defense Dept. of the eviction, claimed a White House spokesman. But in classic buck-passing ashion, GSA refused to comment on the memo the taxpayers will foot the hill. It could amount to on the grounds it was a White House document,

not GSA's. In any event, the White House wants the uilding vacated post haste.

WASHINGTON - President Carter's new The man with the least time to clean out his judge advocate. He has until October 1st to evacuate his seventh-floor office, the most luxurious suite in the building. The reason, and begin solving the energy crisis. The unfortunate Vague, meanwhile, will be

banished to a nondescript office building in an area known as Buzzards Point.

To make matters worse, no one is sure which government agency will pick up the tab for the in a June 3 memo to the General Services move. Federal regulations require that GSA pay Administration (GSA), but news of the order for such forced relocations, but an internal Dept. quickly leaked out to everyone in town. of Defense memo explains that "the regional Everyone, that is, except Defense Secretary GSA administrator has already indicated he has Harold Brown, who wasn't told of the president's no funds for this purpose." Additional funds for the bureaucrats to change places, the memo observes, "would be difficult to obtain from the

The only thing that is perfectly clear is that \$6.9 m

PATRONAGE PLUM: During his campaign,

skillfully as any political ward boss.

sometimes they might be painted.

the sharp rise in total employment.

period in the post-World War II era.

time applicants.

to cut back.

seems to be influential.

financial trouble.

been constrained, it states, but "rather, that the

was considering Patrick Delaney, the son of a James Delaney, D.-N.Y., the powerful chairman powerful congressman, for an obscure but ucrative job on the Susquehanna River Basin school dropout, stock salesman, racetrack official and Richard Nixon fundraiser. But he lacks any experience whatever in water resources.

Now we have learned that Carter's political major domo, Hamilton Jordan, has given Delaney the job without consulting anyone at the Interior Dept. which oversees the commission. Frustrated officials at Interior had in-

erviewed several qualified candidates, but their ecommendations were ignored by the White House. "They're shoving him down our throats," one Interior official complained.

Jordan hired the congressman's son, our sources say, a week before Interior officials sent their own recommendations to the White House. One official told us he had never heard of Delaney until the word to hire him came down

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

encouraging in this day of rampant inflation: yes, there are still places where you can get a plate of spaghetti for 35 cents, a milk shake for 15 cents, or tossed salad for a quarter. You will find them on the list of 58 food items available a la carte in the Seminole County schools.

The school cafeteria is not the place to plan to lunch every day. "We are in business to feed the children, not to feed the public," says Charlotte Whitmore, director, school food services.

However, parents or other adults who are in a school at lunch time, on school-related business, are invited to share an occasional meal with the children

Groups of parents, such as PTA or advisory committee members, who are planning to be at a school and eat in the cafeteria may also do so, but Mrs. Whitmore requests that the school cafeteria manager be notified ahead of time, so sufficient food will be prepared.

DON OAKLEY Do Carter Actions Okay Pot? WASHINGTON - In a message to Congress,

in which he identifies as his goal the discouragement of all drug abuse in America. President Carter says that he is "especially concerned about the increasing levels of marijuana use, which may be particularly destructive to our youth."

Well, this is fine and admirable. But, for the life of me, I do not understand how Mr. Carter reconciles his desire to see less marijuana smoked with his proposal in this area: the socalled "descriminalization" of pot, which would mean that a person with an ounce or less of grass would be fined \$100 instead of the present federal criminal penalty which is a \$5,000 fine and-or a year in jail.

How is a reduction in the federal penalty for the possession of small amounts of marijuana supposed to discourage the use of this supstance? The proposal simply does not make lense. The logic is seriously flawed.

The president says that in the states which have removed criminal penalities for the use of small amounts of marijuana there has not been any "significant increase" in pot smoking. Mr. Carter singles out California, which has had descriminalization for about a year and a half, and Oregon, which has had it almost four years.

There are those who differ with the president, however. In an interview, Dale Speck, director of law enforcement for California's Dept. of Justice, tells me that the decrimina in his state had had an "adverse, negative"

In a letter to the president, California Atty. ployment-unemployment to back their con-Gen. Evelle Younger informs Mr. Carter that he tention that things aren't really as gloomy as is "incorrect" in his statements about California. Since decriminalization, Younger says, With the spotlight on the jobless rate, which there has been "a large increase" in the number was 6.9 per cent of the civilian labor force in July, relatively little attention has been paid to of juveniles arrested for trafficking in pot, and in the number of juveniles and adults arrested while driving under its influence. The attorney During the first nine quarters of the recovery, general cites a statewide Field Poll which shows employment has grown by 7.1 per cent, notes that from February of 1975, before Citibank, "the best showing for any recovery decriminalization, to November of 1976, almost a year after decriminalization, the number of The reason the jobless rate has remained so people saying they used marijuana rose from 9 . high is not so much that the supply of jobs has

per cent to 14 per cent. Aaron Kohn, the managing director of New demand for employment has been very strong, Orleans' Metropolitan Crime Commission who causing an influx of women, teenagers and partworked last year under a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant helping draft a Another discussion, a lively one, is taking study of organized crime that included a look at place over the rate at which people are saving marijuana, says he believes that Mr. Carter is and spending. Stock market analysts especially inviting more drug trafficking by retaining seem to be concerned that the consumer has Federal Criminal penalties for pot sellers while been spending too freely and soon will be forced winking at users.

In an interview in the Washington Star, Kohn This, they say, could be interpreted as one of declared that there are some "self-defeating the first indications of an economy that will slow inconsistencies" involved in the and perhaps even stall and fall back into reces- decriminalization of pot use or possession when sion. Though speculative, the interpretation this is accompanied by vigorous pursuit and punishement of suppliers. Other students of savings-spending-debt ob-

(As one exasperated federal Drug Enforserve, however, that while spending has been a cement Administration (DEA) official put it to pleasant surprise, there is little indication that me: "How the hell can somebody have a small, consumers are getting themselves into deep amount of marijuana for personal use unless they got it illegally?")

spokeswoman for Jordan's office told our reporters Bob Gettlin and Tom Rosenstie Added another White House official: "Obviously, when Jordan's office makes an appointment, it considers the person qualified."

Footnote: Rep. Delaney has strenuously from Jordan's office. The White House, our denied talking to Carter or Jordan about the Jimmy Carter promised repeatedly to reform sources explain, viewed the commission as an the way things are done in Washington. But he ideal spot to hide a congressman's unemployed has been no pressure.

CALUMET CITY, III. (AP) -Scott Crull's family has only praise for Bobby Murcer, who was one of the bright spots in the boy's brief life and, tragically, a symbol of one of its

dark moments. Scott was 12 years old when he died of bone cancer Monday. Death came just two weeks after Murcer, his idol on the Chicago Cubs, told Scott he

would try to hit a home run for him in a game at Pittsburgh.

Murcer hit two homers It was also that night that a television announcer told Scott, and the nation, what his parents had kept from him since his disease was diagnosed three years ago: He was dying

"His parents just felt it was best not to tell him," said Linda Crull, the wife of Scott's brother, Kenneth. "That's what you're supposed to do with children. That way they can look forward to getting better."

A Cubs' spokesman said Mur-Freed Tips

cer was "very saddened" by Scott's death and did not want to talk about it. "We're thankful we were able to provide Scott with a little happiness near the end." the spokesman added.

whole family is very grateful to Bobby Murcer and thinks it was super of him to do it. That's the only bright spot that Scott's had for a long time."

Crull added: "What Bobby Murcer did was great. But what happened afterward we'd just as soon forget about." Scott was an avid Cubs fan

who spent hours watching the baseball team on television. That's what he was doing the night of Aug. 8.

POSEY MAKES HIS POINT ON TRAP PLAY ASSIGNMENTS "I knew my mother was watching," Freed said. "I kept watching," Freed said. "I kept watching," Freed said. "I kept one for mom. She never gives up until the game's over. She's been a baseball rooter ever since I was in Little League."

Jerry Posey is one of those consistent, aggressive football. and with his speed is certain to time, so I'd rather not say too coaches who slip into a phone That's what." booth and put on a new face Ser

encore after an undefeated week of fall practice found the Seminole's squad since last preseason board, while Jackson season?" he asks no one in

le went into pads attack. five schools in the county, for fullback than guard or Mild-mannered and jovial off working toward a Sept. 9 season tackle," said Posey. "Another

"What can you do for an One major change in the first The brightest addition to lineman on the squad on the

Seminoles moving Jim Ken- spring is a 200-pound ranks not too far behind.

in some time."

By JOE MOOSHIL **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Michigan, Notre Dame and Oklahoma: that's how they stack up alphabetically in the Midwest, but take them in any order desired and one could come up with the national collegiate football championship rankings this

with only Ohio itle: Oklahoma is the choice in the Big Eight, and Notre Dame could field its best team since winning the 1973 national

The Mid-American Conference doesn't figure to produce a contender for the national title but will have a wide-open race within its confines. Ball State will have a tough time defending the surprising title it claimed last year.

fensive backfield. Al Hunter, who became the first Irish back Another blow was the academic loss of Willard Browner, who also was expected to be in the - Lou Saban has this theory players, but no depth. Our sec- pounds, is paired at offensive Cross-field, a youthful wide coaches. Jim Young takes over

starting backfield. back including ends Ross Brow- big ones will fall in line." his quarterback. Veterans Joe State. Montana and Gary Forystek And there's scant hope that

are in the wings. will be at Ann Arbor Nov. 19, games in two years before Sa- ning back, gained 918 yards last in which 24 of the 88 players are State in Columbus on Sept. 10,

team. Even without running back The Hurricanes end their first Rob Lytle and wingback Jim week of practice today.

about football. "Look after the

the fired Carl Selmer.

of Michigan's yardage last sea- secret," Saban says. "We have in a back-and-forth agility drill. buttonhook on a pass pattern. Orange Bowl stadium.

but it looks like Michigan all the ban was brought in as head year. Baker is an established freshmen. He relaxes, a con- Miami meets Georgia Tech, way over a tough Ohio State coach last December to replace quarterback who started nine fident teacher, in apparent Florida State, Pacific and Kangames in 1976. Saban smiled as offensive heart surgery this summer. tian, Penn State, Tulane, Ala- Central Michigan, Ohio tackle Larry Brown pounced "Cut it, cut it," he commands bama, Florida and a finale Eastern Michigan and Kent

Smith, who accounted for half "We have problems. It's no lightly between yard markers as a freshman tight end tries to against Notre Dame in Miami's State all could challenge for the

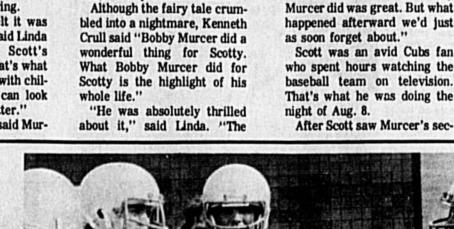
has played in as many college to win the Big Eight but could man candidate, returning after Nolan Cromwell. games as the immortal Tom claim its third national cham- gaining 1,600 yards, but he's Kansas State has its offense Harmon did in his career. Har- pionship in four years. about all. Nebraska lost six top returning intact from a 1-10 though he lacks experience. lan Huckleby and Russell Davis The Sooner wishbone will be players including quarterback season. Wildcat hopes hinge on

mined Sept. 24 when the Buck- defensive back Zac Henderson Buddy Hardeman's academic Smith at quarterback but the eyes take on the powerful Okla- anchor the Oklahoma defense. difficulties. But the Cyclones Spartans must improve their Also included is Mike Harkrahoma Sooners. Ohio State There'll be a scramble behind have running back Dexter defenses, which couldn't stop der who gained more than 1.000 should have an explosive of- Oklahoma in the Big Eight. Green, who gained more than anyone last year.

will do the running. State to fight off, is favored to Ohio State tied Michigan for as Lott, who will hand off to the Missouri, which defeated son. win another Big Ten football the Big Ten title last year and likes of Elvis Peacock, Kenny Southern Cal and Ohio State There'll be a wide-open race went on to defeat Big Eight King and Billy Sims. Lott does last season, could be a factor in in the Big Ten behind Michigan and turnovers again. I've got a cochampion Colorado 27-10 in not figure to throw much. He the Big Eight race. Coach Al and Ohio State with Michigan feeling this is going to be a the Orange Bowl and Coach attempted 12 last year in the Onofrio has Pete Woods return- State and Minnesota likely con- wacky Big Ten season." Woody Hayes fiatly states "We seven games he played and ing at quarterback to throw to tenders for the No. 3 spot, which

particular one afternoon after nedy from lineman to fullback. sophomore transfer student. Flint is also in the linebacker another run and Hisle and Rod night doubleheader to be played practice. "We gotta play Kennedv is 6-1 and 205 pounds. "He has only been out a short corps.

SPORTS Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



LA By 8-6 By The Associated Press ants 3-2 and the New York Mets In Baldwin Park, Calif., Mrs. shaded the Houston Astros, 2-1. Margie Freed knew a baseball Los Angeles had built a 6-1 game isn't over until the last lead on Steve Yeager's grand man is out. Her son, Roger, slam in a five-run third inning proved that Monday night. Freed's three-run pinch the ninth by 41-year-old Vic homer with one out capped a Davalillo. seven-run rally in the bottom of Then the Cardinals erupted

the ninth inning and lifted the against starter Burt Hooton and St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-6 relievers Lance Rautzhan and victory over the Los Angeles Charlie Hough. Dodgers. It was the fourth home run of the season for the 31-year-old utility man, who is batting .356 in sparse action three hits and made a sensawith the Cards after twice win- tional catch in center field and

telling myself I was going to hit

been a baseball rooter ever seventh inning with a walk. Cincinnati in the National single. League West when the Montreal Expos downed the Reds 5-1. In the NL East, the Philadelphia Phillies boosted their lead to 712 games over Pittsburgh by edging the Atlanta Braves 5-4 while the Pirates were dropping a 1-0 squeaker to

the San Diego Padres. Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs nipped the San Francisco Gi-

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and a run-scoring infield hit in

Expos 5, Reds 1

Rookie Sam Mejias drilled ning Minor League Player of Warren Cromartie hit a two-run

Phillies 5, Braves 4 Pinch-hitter Tim McCarver Despite the loss, the Dodgers hitter, drove in what proved to remained 9½ games ahead of be the winning run with a

Cubs 3. Glants 2 Bobby Murcer's home run field. Monday along with the other ' "He is simply better suited varsity." and run-scoring doubles by Bill

in as many meetings.

Mild-mannered and jovial off wald enabled Rick Reuschel, 17-5, to post his 12th victory in 13 trict disciplinarian when the blown and he blown blown aractly how good we will blown aractly how good we will bat season." decisions at Chicago's Wrigley whistle sounds, and he blows know exactly how good we will last season." Field. It also was the Cubs' that little shiny thing often. be, but things are okay so far." eighth victory over the Giants

and the second Grimsley's **Sports World** AN By WILL GRIMSLEY

Tom Terrific Comes Home

It should be nominated for an Emmy Award. It was the television show of the year, incorporating all the passions, the tears and the ultimate joys of a mid-day soap opera.

Label it: "Tom Terrific Comes Home." For a few hours on a crisp, sunny Sunday afternoon, in the same Shea Stadium where the once futile New York Mets were transformed into world baseball champions in 1969, millions of sports fans on the Atlantic Coast were gripped by the raw drama. Emotion flowed across the diamond like a restless river. We

awarded it 31/2 stars. Tom Seaver, the game's best pitcher who literally was hounded out of the Mets uniform he had honored for 10 years, was returning in enemy cloth - the hated red and gray visiting threads of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The man who had pitched 367 games for the Mets now was throwing the ball against them - against Bud Harrelson, his long time roommate: koosman, and Ed Kranepool. Imaginative promoters let their minds go berserk.

Koosman asked his manager, Joe Torre, for permission to oppose Seaver on the mound with only three days' rest instead of his usual four. The pleasant Torre, not wishing a dream setting with realism, acquiesced.

The Sunday confrontation was a natural. Baseball fans remembered that Sundays always were reserved for historic clashes such as the Joe DiMaggio-Bob Feller faceoffs in the 1940s. Seaver and his new Cincinnati teammates came to New York early for the four-game series, beginning with a twinight doubleheader Friday. This gave Tom Terrific a chance to wander into his old dressing quarters and fun it up with his erstwhile pals. No tears this time, only hearty laughs and reminisicences. Tom

seemed anxious to forget that emotional scene at Shea June 16 the morning after - when he went to clean out his locker and broke down in front of television cameras. If the hurt remained, Seaver did a good job of masquerading it

"I am happy now," he kept assuring everybody. "Maybe it was the best thing for both me and the Mets." The publicity drums never beat so loudly. The Mets' TV affiliate

showed a half-hour documentary, titled "The Franchise" and narrated by Lindsey Nelson, designed to tell the real story behind the disposal of the Mets' greatest star.

A crowd of 46,265 was lured into Shea, expressing itself with a thunderous voice and a series of standing ovations for Seaver. Then came the dramatic moment: Seaver trotting to the mound. TV cut for a beer commercial and the impact was lost.

Seaver, his fast ball steaming, his curve breaking widely, fanned four of the first six batters he faced, retired the first 11 Mets and went on to win the game 5-1 with 11 strikeouts, hitting a double and scoring two runs. Right out of a Frank Merriwell paperback.

As Seaver got his 27th out, the TV cut again to a commercial. The drama again was drowned in a sea of beer suds.

The White House apparently hopes the favor We recently reported that the White House will be returned by the appointee's father, Rep.

of the House Rules Committee. Presumably, the 76-year-old Irishman will now be more amenable Commission. The young Delaney has been a law to speeding the flow of legislation the president wants passed. Delaney had previously pressured President

Ford, say our sources, into appointing his only child as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. But a Senate staff investigation found the young Delaney to be totally unqualified. It wasn't long, however, before the new administration found a \$50,000-a-year plum

for the congressman's son. "We expect the president to announce the appointment after the August recess," a



-Murcer And Crull: Some Double Play Combo

ond homer, announcer Keith Jackson told a national audience what had been relayed to him by a Cubs' official.

Jackson said Murcer, at the request of a Crull family friend, had telephoned Scott before the game. He also said that Scott was dying.

Family members said Scott's condition had been worsening in recent months. They said they didn't know whether death was hastened by Scott's knowledge that he had terminal cancer.

"He never said too much. He pretty much kept to himself about the whole thing. He was glad that the man called," said Crull. "He was further up the line, but we didn't expect it to be this soon."

Last week, Scott's pain in tensified. Thursday, he entered St. Margaret's Hospital in

Friday or Saturday, Scott saw the Cubs beat the LQOS Angeles Dodgers on television,

said Crull. Sunday Scott was in great pain and at about 6 a.m. Monday he died, minutes before his parents reached the hospital.

Nearly 10 hours later, Murcer hit another homer for the Cubs for the winning run in a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Gi-

"The Cubs won a game and, I guess, both of them triumphed - Murcer and Scotty," said Crull.

Hammond, Ind.

Hisle Guess Was 'Right'

By The Associated Press Larry Hisle of the Minnesota when he described hitting scored the winning run from against Boston's Bill Campbell. second base on Hal McRae's in-

winning run in the bottom of the run ninth-inning rally that gave ninth inning off Campbell to Kansas City its sixth conhelp Minnesota edge the Red secutive victory. Sox 5-4 Monday night, said the hit was just a matter of out-

got so many pitches." Hisle said after collecting his 98th streak. RBI of the season. The hit kept the Twins one game behind the game in front fourth-place three-game losing streak. Texas in the bunched-up AL West race.

In other American League out, two-run single in the sevaction, Kansas City nipped Bal- enth inning, giving Texas a timore 8-7, Chicago whipped New York 5-3, Texas edged Mil-waukee in a game delayed 43 waukee 8-7, Oakland bested To- minutes by rain. ronto 5-2, Detroit defeated California 5-1 and the Cleveland In-

The Twins rocked Boston Indians 12-3, Mariners 1-4 Carew contributed RBI singles. in Seattle.

Royals 8, Orioles

Frank White doubled home Twins called it a guessing game two runs to tie the game, then Hisle, who singled home the field single, capping the three-

White Sox 5, Yankees 3 Former Yankee Oscar guessing his former teammate. Gamble singled home the win-"With Bill you never know ning run in a three-run eighth what he'll throw because he's inning as Chicago broke an eight-game New York winning

A's 5, Blue Jays 2 Willie Crawford'a pinch-hit, Kansas City Royals, two per- three-run homer snapped a 2-2 centage points behind the Chi- tie in the seventh inning and cago White Sox and one-half enabled Oakland to snap a Rangers 8, Brewers 7

Jim Sundberg slashed a two-

Tigers 5, Angels 1

Fernando Arrovo fired a five dians defeated Seattle 12-1 in hitter and Rusty Staub blasted the first game before the Mari- a three-run homer, leading the ners won the twi-nighter's sec- Tigers to their fourth consecutive triumph.

starter Rick Wise and reliever Jim Bibby pitched a two-hit-Bill Lee for six hits and four ter. Buddy Bell slammed his runs in the second inning. Glenn third career grand slam and Adams slammed a 440-foot Rico Carty drove in five runs as home run to start the inning. Cleveland trounced Seattle Butch Wynegar doubled home in the opener of the first twi-



add to the team's offensive much, but it looks like he has a good chance o

> Meanwhile, Seminole continues to look for offensive ond game, 43. as the most outstanding



The offense centers around has great breakaway potential. do the job.

directed by quarterback Thom- Vince Ferragamo.

transfer Brian Bethke and quarterback Rick Leach, who, Oklahoma has 18 starters re- Oklahoma State has running Mark Vincendese will battle for starts." although only a junior, already turning and not only is favored back Terry Miller, a top Heis- the quarterback job vacated by Stoll must replace quarter-

guarterback Wendell Henrik-

expect to have another good completed only two with three Joe Stewart and Leo Lewis. could carry with it a bowl bid. football team this year." of them being intercepted. Iowa State's hopes were Michigan State will throw the How good should be deter- Linebacker Daryl Hunt and dashed along with quarterback ball and score points with Eddie



ondary is a problem."

tackle with O'Gara, 6-feet-3 and receiver stumbles through a fly at Purdue and Gary Moeller at All 11 defensive starters are little things," he says, "and the He ticks off starters: "Ottis 263. Both are seniors and good pattern. "You're an arrow, Illinois. Both have been assist-Anderson can't afford to get enough to have drawn profes- son," Saban croons, "Shoot, ants under Schembechler and ner and Willie Fry and back This year the big ones have hurt. E.J. Baker can't afford to sional scouting attention, as has shooooot downfield." Luther Bradley. Coach Dan De- names like Ohio State, Notre get hurt. Mike White can't af- middle guard Don Latimer. "We're teaching almost ev- servative football. vine has picked Rusty Lisch as Dame, Alabama and Penn ford to get hurt. Bob O'Gara "But behind them what do you erything," Saban says, "Some

can't afford to get hurt '' have?'' Saban wonders. of these kids don't know how to ence, Bowling Green will Some of those starters pre- In past years Saban led pro- pivot. How many times do you present a strong challenge unthey will fall for the University vent a completely bleak out- fessional teams at Denver ad have to pivot in a ball game" The Big Ten title showdown of Miami, winner of just five look. Anderson, a junior run- Buffalo. Now he runs a practice After opening against Ohio vigorous health after open sas. Then come Texas Chris-

veteran offensive team I've had gained 1,248 yards last season lory hopes leading junior col- Billy Campfield and Norris best team I've had since I've and is back again. Ron Springs lege rusher Eddie Walker will Banks returning. Junior college been here. We'll be good on defense and that's where it all

back Tony Dungy. Wendell Avery appears to have the job al-

Iowa will have 16 starters returning and Bob Commings expects a good year, "If we don't lead the Big Ten in penalties

Indiana's Lee Corso it chuckfull of jokes because he has the entire offensive unit back from last year's Purdue triumph.

yards as a freshman. If the Hoosiers stay away from injuries they could be troublesome.

Wisconsin again will have its defensive problems but the **Badgers** will maintain their scoring momentum with a veteran team led by halfback Ira Matthews

Northwestern will have its problems as usual and Purdue CORAL GABLES (AP) good talent in the first-line Brown, at 6-feet-o and 264 "Like a pane of glass: cut it." and Illinois will unveil new can be expected to play con-

> In the Mid-American Conferder new coach Denny Stolz. Bowling Green is led by quarterback Mark Miller who threw for 1,839 yards and 13 touchdowns.

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Notice is hereby given that the demanded in the Complaint. undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter this Cou 965.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in (Seal) and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fic. titious name, to wit: GGR'S THE STITCHERY under which I am Publish: Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977 engaged in business at 513 Center DEO-41 Street, Altamonte Springs, Florida IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

business enterprise is as follows: COUNTY, FLORIDA. GERRI REYNOLDS Dated at Casselberry, Seminole FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR County, Florida, on July 29th, 1977. TGAGE ASSOCIATION, Gerri Revnaide

DED-18 August 2. 9, 16, 23, 1977 V. SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS September 20, 1977 Notice of Public Hearing The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the adoption of an Airport Zoning Or-dinance: An Ordinance regulating and restricting the height of wife, and to all parties having or and restricting the height of the claim to the clerk to all parties having or All parties claiming the height of the claim to the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. structures and objects of natural claiming to have any right, title or any right, title or around the estate of th the use of land in the vicinity of the Sanford and Flying Seminole Ranch YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED daries in restrictions and boun-changes in restrictions and boun-daries of such zones; defining certain terms used herein; Plat thereof as recorded in Plat providing for administration and book 14, Page 55, Public Records of certain terms as board providing for administration and book 14, Page 55, Public Records of certain terms as board for including for administration and book 14, Page 55, Public Records of certain terms as board for including for administration and book 14, Page 55, Public Records of certain terms as board for including for administration and book 14, Page 55, Public Records of certain terms as board for including for administration and book 14, Page 55, Public Records of the personal certain terms as board for including for administration and board for the terms and enforcement: establishing a Board Seminole County, Florida, for Adjustment imposing penalties. has been tiled against you and you

Board of County Commissioners/ Seminole County, Florida

By: Dick Williams, Chair man

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. sh: Aug. 23. 1977

Legal Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1971

DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF Martha R. to Roy L. Hutcherson wf THE CITY OF SANFORD, LW-Lot 592 Wekiva Hunt Clyb, 18. Notice is hereby given that a 88.92 subi. to mits FF of Orl., Public Hearing will be held at the County, Florida in accordance with Circuit Court, Seminole County, William C. Bolin & wf Lynn T. to in the City of Sanford, Florida, at Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section provisions of the Fictitious Name Joel J. Mirsky & wf Natali B., 2486 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 12, 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. ieldingwood Ro., Lot 19 English 1977, to consider changes and 1977, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Or-Publish: Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1977 dinance of the City of Sanford, DEO-84

Florida, as follows: That certain property located at the Northwest corner of the in. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Lot 39, Wekiva Hills Sec. 2, 20-65, tersection of West First Street SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA mtg. to FF of Orl. \$41,600.00, 8.5 pct. (Highway 46), and Poplar Avenue is PROBATE DIVISION proposed to be rezoned from RMOI File Number 77-282-CP (Multiple Family Residential, Division Stephen H. Gordie & wf Patricia A., Office and Institutional) District to In Re: Estate of 1000 S. Semoran Bivd. WP-Lot 67 GC-2 (General Commercial) HARRY HENRY ZIMMERLI, SR., Barclay Woods, 17-38, mtg. to FF mt District. Said property being more a-k-a HARRY H. ZIMMERLI, a-k-a FUNDS particularly described as follows: H. HENRY ZIMMERLI, a.k.a H. H. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The North one-half of Lot 14, Block ZIMMERLI, a k-a HENRY ZIM- Notice is hereby given that a to George F. Vail & wf Linda F. 214 Y. St. Gertrude's Addition to Town MERLI. Cherrywood Dr. Mild-Lot 74 of Sanford, Plat Book 1, Page 113,

Nader Homes, Ind. to Joseph Donnelly III & wf Tina, 1119 shall have an opportunity to be CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL Interested parties and citizens of the of the City of Sanford, Florida.

H. N. Tamm, Jr.

Dulaurence A, Miller & wf IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND Merrilee to William M. Coulter & wf FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Petitioner, Respondent

LOUISE S. DANIELS 1124 Whitney Avenue ALBANY, GEORGIA 32702

that PAUL H. DANIELS has filed a required, WITHIN THREE (QCD) Paul C. Barnes to Clydeia Petition in the Circuit Court of MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF M. Walters Rt. 1, Box 236 J San-Lot Seminole County, Florida, for THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Dissolution of Marriage, and you are THIS NOTICE, to tile with the clerk required to serve a copy of your of the above court a written Watkins & Paula B. wf, 2012 Sepler written defenses, if any, on KEN. statement of any claim or demand Dr. FP- Lot S, Bik 11, Indian Hills NETH W. McINTOSH, ESQUIRE, they may have. Each claim must be of STENSTROM, DAVIS & McIN. in writing and must indicate the Beatrice A. Martin & hus. Charlie TOSH, Attorneys for Petitioner, basis for the claim, the name and IN THE EIGHTEENTH C. to Raymond E. Vaught & wf whose address is Post Office Box address of the creditor or his agent JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, IN Jimmie S., 2204 Merrit Park Dr. 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and or attorney, and the amount Orl-Lot 19 Lk. Brantley Hills, 12-37, file the original with the Clerk of the claimed. If the claim is not yet due, STATE OF FLORIDA. subj to mtg. Amer. Fed of Orl. above styled Court on or before the date when it will become due CASE NO. 77-1436-CA-09-L September 1st, 1977, otherwise a shall be stated. If the claim is D. O. FREEMAN, a single woman, default and ultimate judgment will contingent or unliquidated, the Plaintiff. Mitchell a-k-a Helen E. Wagone 1700 be entered against you for the relief nature of the uncertainty shall be Wekiva Hunt Club Sec. 1, 18-79-83. WITNESS my hand and official security shall be described. The seal of said Court on the 28th day of claimant shall deliver sufficient

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Margaret L. Meyers

FIA. Land Co. Thomas J. Pilacek FLORIDA & wf Marianne, 753 Gretna Terrace CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1197-CA-89-L WS-Lot 15 The Highlands Sec. 4, 19- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND qualifications of the personal presently known to be dead or alive, Roy Wall & wf Ruth E. to Rosanna SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United LOAN ASSOCIATION OF Plaintiff,

J. NYE, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION

DONALD J. NYE DONNA J. NYE

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mig. to FF of Miami, \$75,400.00. that an action to foreclose a mor-toage on the following property in S22,900. Alan E. Strober & wf Marion C. to Seminole County, Florida: Lots 22, 23 and 24, FIRST AD-Martin S. Kiripolsky, Box 720 AS-Lot SI, Hidden Est, Un. 315-25, subj. Florida, according to plat thereof as to mig. Security Fed. of WP, recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 79, of the Public Records of Seminole

 Eugene A. Mallek & we Jo Ann to David Lawrence Willis & wf Megan T., 1241 Alberta St. LW-Lots 7 & 8 Bik D 2nd Replat, Tract No. 15, written defenses, if any, to it on String String ST min to FF of Division Having Have LOGAN of CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST
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Ori, \$39,200.00, 9.0 per cent \$315.56 SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279,

> 1977; otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief this Court on this 5th day of August,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Ju Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Margaret L. Meyers Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

That the party interest in said CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-834-CA-89-L

> BILLY R. BASS and NANCY R. BASS, his wife,

NOTICE OF ACTION " TO: BILLY R. BASS and NANCY R. BASS,

his wife RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

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hearing will be held in are required to serve a copy of your Room 203 of the Courthouse in Santord, Florida, on September 20, 1977, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon Thereafter as possible. Serve a copy of your den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at Post Office Box 793, Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the original Athereafter as possible. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available in Room 413 of the Courthouse. Written comments may Defiled with the Land Development Division and those appearing will be veard orally. Defiled with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before September 2nd, 1977; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or oetition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of aid Court on July 28th, 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde

Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977 Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am

under the fictitious name of

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE ESTATE: that the administration of the estate (Federal Revenue Sharing Funds) of HARRY HENRY ZIMMERLI, to be received by the City of SR., deceased, File Number 77-282- Altamonte Springs, Florida, pur CP, is pending in the Circuit Court suant to the provisions of Subtitle A for Seminole County, Florida, of Title I of the State and Local Florida, Probate Division, the ad- Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 or dress of which is Seminole County under the State and Local Fiscal Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the U.S.C. 1221, et seq.) estate is MARY AGNES ZIM-MERLI ROYER, whose address is posting in three (3) public places 92708; and the name and address of the personal representative's at-NOTICE OF ACTION forney are ROBERT M. MORRIS. HUTCHISON & MORRIS, Post least ten (10) days prior to the date Office Drawer H, Sanford Florida 32771 All persons having claims or A.D., 1977. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED demands against the estate are stated. If the claim is secured, the RAFAEL ROMERO, who is not copies of the claim to the clerk to remarried, and his respective heirs, enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION CF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections

representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. Notice of Administration: August

> Mary Agnes Royer, As Personal Representative of the Estate of

Harry Henry Zimmerli, Sr. Publish: Aug. 16, 23, 1977

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-283-CP Division In Re: Estate of

CARL R. JOHNSON

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before September 12, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate Number 77-283-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the ad-WITNESS my hand and the seal of dress of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is David A. Lida, whose adtress is Route 1, Box 105B, Enoree, S.C. 29335. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the Plaintiff, basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The copies of the claim to the clerk to

> ministration has been mailed are THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections Iurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED Date of the first publication of this S: David A. Lida

As Personal Representa tive of the Estate of Carl R. Johnson

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE JULIAN K. DOMINICK of Fishback, Davis, Dominick & Simonet, 170 E. Washington St., Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone: 305 425 2786 Publish: Aug. 16, 23, 19

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Publish: Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1977 DEO-86

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF

CITYOF

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING public hearing will be held in the Deceased City Commission Chamber at the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, Un. 4, 18-68, mtg. to FF of Miami, By order of the City Commission OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED shall have the opportunity to provide YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED possible uses of entitlement funds written and oral comments on the

> Assistance Amendments of 1976 (31 within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of

of the public hearing. DATED this 22nd day of Augus S: N. C. Floyd, Sr.

Mayor City of Altamonte Springs,

Florida Publish: Aug. 23, 1977 DEO-113

AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Plaintiff presently known to be dead or alive, married, single, divorced or devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants by, through, under or against said Defendant)s) and all unknown parites having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the Complaint to foreclose Defendant)s), and KATHLEEN ANN they may have that challenges the ROMERO; ANTONIA LARSEN and validity of the decedent's will, the RONALD R. LARSEN, who are not married, single, divorced or ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, remarried, and their respective OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED lienors, creditors, trustees, or other WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this against said Defendants and all unknown parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the Complaint to foreclose Defendants and ROBERT E. MACK and MARGARET V. MACK, his wife; and DON ASHER & ASSOCIATES, Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF FLORIDA

RAFAEL ROMERO, ANTONIA LARSEN and RONALD R. LAR. SEN, who are not known to be dead or alive, married, divorced, single or remarried, and their respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants by, through or under or against said Defendants, and all unknown parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the Complaint to foreclose Defen-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed against you in the above-styled cause, and that you are required to file your answer with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy thereof upon THOMAS G. FREEMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 70, 1009 Highway 436. Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, not later than September 1 1977. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, This suit is to foreclose a mortgage The real property proceeded again

The Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 14 (LESS Begin 27 rods North of Southeast corner of Southwest 14 of Northwest 1/4 of Section 23, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, run North 40 rods, West 16 rods, South 40 rods, thence East 16 rods to Point of Beginning).

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Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, less the East 550.70 feet along with an easement over the North 50 feet of the South 445.5 feet of the East 550.70 feet. Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on

said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issue, proceeds and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, refrigerating lighting, plumbing, ventilating rrigating, and power systems nachines, appliances, fixtures, and ppurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable.

WITNESS my hand and seal said Court at Sanford, Florida, this 19th day of July, 1977. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jean E. Wilke Deputy Clerk Publish: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977 DEO-17



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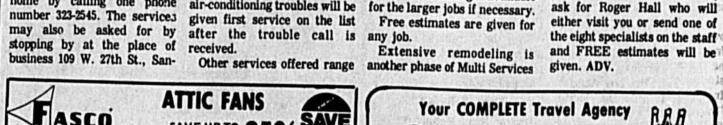
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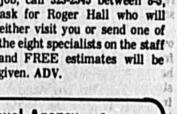
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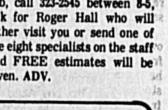
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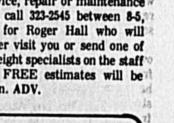


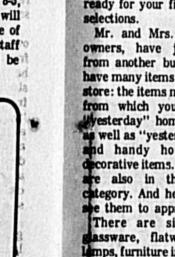
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bric-a-brac pieces, all of them The Longs opened their Abe's Christmas gift-giving and for through Saturday from 10 a.m. treasures of yesteryear. Treasures From Yesterday late everyday use.

Christmas gift items are in the foreground these days at Abe's Treasures From esterday, 397 S. U.S. 17-92 (Mance Plaza, Casselberry.) Ready for gift-giving is a mendid array of Ojos, that riguing and interesting yarn coration in a wide range of prices. The Ojos have been andmade for Abe's Treasures From Yesterday by two ladies in Iowa. The yarn art work reflects the religious significance of ancient times: today serving as a bright, cheerful emblem of good will and happiness. The Ojos, therefore, are most appropriate Christmas gifts and for ecorating.

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watercolors, which are sold Kingly or in pairs or groupings, will make ideal gifts and are ready for your first choices in

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Long, owners, have just returned from another buying trip and have many items already in the store: the items more treasures from which you may select vesterday" home furnishings well as "yesterday's" useful d handy household and corative items. Many of them also in the gift-giving ssware, flatware, bottles, nps, furniture in the oaks and "treasures," and find them they've been life-long collec- Check your lists early. Go in Ature, refinished, repaired and shop where they are put into antiques, has made it possible Ojos and watercolors will not

The Longs go on buying trips last winter as the result of their often throughout the year in love of antiques and having a



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Jenny 3.80 3.80 2.60; 2. Bee Magic Q (1-4) 46.40; P (4-1) 117.00; T (4-1-3) 5.80 3.00; 3. Masumi 2.60; Q (4-7) 477.00. 25.00; P (7-4) 50.10; T (7-4-5) 160.20; FIFTH - 1. Loyola-Goiriena (2)

Sesson 2.20; Q (1-3) 18.40; P (3-1) 1039.00. 50.10; T (3-1-5) 60.80; 31.35. FOURTH — 5-16, C: 1. Johnnie 4.404.40; 2. Alberdi-Goiriena (6) 4.80 Scat 31.80 5.20 3.60; 2. Tiny Lena 4.40 5.40; 3. Nestor Egurbi (3) 4.40; Q (2 3.20; 3. Tippy Faith 4.00; Q (1-6) 6) 45.60; P (2-6) 147.60; T (2-6-3) 41.40; P (6-1) 238.50; T (6-1-5) 971.60; 350.20.

FIFTH - 5-16, D: 1. Speed Drive (1) 11.80 4.60 2.80; 2. Isasa-Pecina 13.60 5.60 3.20; 2. Artic Lily 3.20 2.60; (5) 13.80 4.60; 3. Apraiz-Wally (4) 3. Hoot The Scoot 3.40; Q (5-6) 23.20; 5.20; Q (1-5) 41.80; P (1-5) 85.80; T P (5-6) 182.70; T (5-6-8) 239.80; 31.43. (1-5-4) 444.20. SIXTH - 5-16, B: 1. Jack Drive EIGHTH - 1. Zubi-Mandiola (2) 2.00 6.60 3.40; 2. Commando 6.60 18.00 6.20 3.20; 2. Beide Echaniz (1) 80; 3. Trading Post 2.60; Q (1-4) 6.603.60; 3. Ramon-Gasti II (5) 3.60; 43.80; P (4-1) 97.50; T (4-1-3) 227.00; Q (1-2) 37.20; P (2-1) 126.00; T (2-1-5) 31.46.

nant Hunter 15.80 4.40 3.60; 2. Lisroe 4.20; 2. Echaniz (5) 11.60 4.60; 3. Laurel 5.00 3.40; 3. Dutch Tanya Lovola (3) 4.20; Q (2.5) 45.40; P (2.5) 7.60; Q (5.7) 31.20; P (7.5) 177.00; T 101.70; T (2.3) 320.00. (7.5.8) 3719.40; 32.01.

7.00; 3. Dainty Troubles 12.20; Q (2. 8) 58.40; P (6-8) 268.80; T (6-8-3) 3) 34.00; P (2-3) 78.90; T (2-3-4) 7.40 2211.60. 3.60 3.00; 2. Red Blitz 6.80 1146.00; ELEVENTH - 1. Julian-Diaga

TENTH - 5-16, A: 1. Up Town 4.20 12.60 4.00 3.40; 2. Loyola Cobian (4)

(5-6) 47.70; T (5-6-3) 323.80; 31.50. 848.00. ELEVENTH - 5-16, D: 1. Hasty A - 1.609; Handle - \$111.738. Printer 12.60 4.20 5.20; 2. Bob Hartop MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS 3.20 2.60; 3. 1228 B A and W 2.80; Q (2.6) 27.40; P (2.6) 94.80; T (2.6.4) 42.40: 31.94. Fanny Dee 23.40 10.80 6.60; 2. K's 56.80; P (8-6) 180.30. Bender 4.40 2.80; 3. Stable 2.40; Q (6 SECOND - 1. Fausto Zarra (3)

455.60: 31.78. A - 1,804; Handle - \$168,623. MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS Early L (8-3) 244.20. FIRST - S-16, M: 1. T's John Boy

18.40; P (7-1) 34.50; T (7-1-3) 58.40; 4.00; Q (2-5) 34.00; P (5-2) 116.10. SECOND - 5-14, D: 1. Profit 3.40: 2. Zarra (2) 7.80 4.60: 3. Arazo Squeeze 5.60 3.60 2.80; 2. State Oc- 11 (8) 5.00; Q (2-4) 34.60; P (4-2) casion 3.60 2.80; 3. Tap City Tony 122.40; Early Big Q (All and 2) 38.60. 3.40; Q (3.8) 14.40; P (3.8) 51.00; T (All and 4) 97.60.

3.8.4) 86.80; 31.67. THIRD — 5-16, C: 1. Petite Pinto 10.40 4.60 5.40; 2. Isasa Arrieta (7) (3-8-4) 86.80; 31.67. 7.20 4.20 3.20; 2. Dutch Fran 5.00 8.00 4.40; 3. Loyola-Echaniz (4) 5.20; 2.80: 3. Sweet N Swift 5.00; Q (3.4) Q (2.7) 34.20; P (2.7) 138.90; T (2.7.4) 18.20; P (3.4) 34.50; T (3.4.6) 122.20; 322.20.

FOURTH - 5-16, B: 1. Texas 7.20 4.20; 2. Uriarte-Diaga (2) 3.80 Toast 22.60 11.40 3.80; 2. Superior 2.80; 3. Alberdi Pecina (5) 3.20; Q (2. Ballad 4.00 3.20; 3. Darlene G. 2.60; 6) 33.00 P (6-2) 69.30; T (6-2.5) 367.80 Q (6-8) 43.00; P (6-8) 159.40; T (6-8-2) SEVENTH - 1. Sasa Mandiola 245.00: 31.56.

8.40 5.00 3.20; 2. Blondy Fly 8.40 6.20; (3) 3.60; Q (4.8) 62.20; P (8.4) 99.90; 3. Des Esseintos 3.00; Q (3.4) 45.80; T (8.4.3) 729.60. (3.4) 180.60; T (3.4.8) 207.40; 31.55. EIGHTH - 1. Apraiz Echaniz (6) 10.20 6.60 3.40; 2. T's Ruth Ann 8.00 4.320; 7.20; 3. Loyola Mandiola (3) 4.80; 3. Sassy Notion 3.00; Q (4.5) 6.20; Q (6.8) 53.60; P (6.8) 292.80; T 66 20; P (5-4) 176.70; T (5-4-1) (6-8-3) 3121.10. 1088.20: 38.80 EIGHTH - 5-16. A: 1. Heartaches 3.60; 2. Zubi (4) 6.40 4.20; 3. Gasti (1)

24.00; P (47) 52.50; T (47.3) 134.80; TENTH - 1. Marti Paco (8) 11.20 NINTH - 10 C: 1. Misty C 21.00 4.40; 3. Isasa Arrieta (1) 3.40; Q (3.

3.40; 3. Alice Hansen 3.60; Q (1.5) 1) 108.90; T (4.1.3) 325.20. 16.40; P (51) 76.20; T (5-1-4) 176.60; TWELFTH - 1. Loyola Arrieta ELEVENTH - 5-16. A: 1.

Nixon Moon Shot 5.20 5.20; 3. 475.80. Jarhead Kyle 4.60 Q (2.6) 24.00; P (2 A - 2702, H - 157.475.

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6) 52.20; T (2-6-3) 123.00; 31.15. TWELFTH - 4, B: 1. Jersey Jane 17.00 5.60 3.20; 2. Nixon True Miss 6.60 7.00; 3. Jump Master 7.80; Q (1-2) 20.60; P (2-1) 162.60; T (2-1-5) 369.00: 38.44.

A 2695 Handle - 214,104. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST - 5-16, D: 1. Ten Grand: 2 Win Now; 3. K's Loot; 4. Cherokee Maiden: 5. Ram Go; 6. Antranik's Boy: 7. Funcheon Rocket: 8. Jabber

SECOND - 5-14, D: 1. Lady's Day; 2. Ginger Lynn; 3. Top Fern; 4. Dutch Blondie; 5. Bint Yoga; 6. Ann Pat: 7. Red Clown: 8. Trust. THIRD - 5-16, C: 1. Just Joey; 2. Blarney Rose; 3. Cashel Brigade; 4. Skeen's Holiday: 5. Cadet Charley: 6. Dennis G; 7. Lisa's Image; 8.

Jobil's Goldie FOURTH - 4, D: 1. Best Bet Bruce; 2. Solitaire Jenny; 3. Doll Up: 4. Ecko Debie; 5. K's Notary; 6 Unwinder; 7. Sissie Goldie; 8. Aurun.

FIFTH - 5-16, B: 1. More Security: 2. Brick Lane: 3. K's Melody; 4. John L. Hayes; 5. Act One; 6. Tooner; 7. Radar Beam; 8. Denominator.

SIXTH - S-16, C: 1. Castle Pond. 2. Blow On By; 3. Golden Ruler; 4. Big Buck; 5. Detonator; 6. Line Spot: 7. Fay Doonaway; 8. Steptime SEVENTH - - +, D: 1. K's Sidony; 2. F Jet; 3. Worthy Will; 4 Notta Blunder: 5. Trina: 6. Gai Bow: 7 Painless Pallen: 8 Timer

EIGHTH - 5-16, C: 1. Imapal Charmolo; 2. Julie Cole; 3. Jobil's Champ; 4. B.C.'s Silver; 5. C. D. Blister; 6. Reincarnated; 7. Peac Troubles; 8. Up.

NINTH - 3, C: 1. T's Kathy; 2. Keen Ross; 3. Tochnova; 4. Stogie Joe; 5. Essie; 6. The Lost Glide; 7. Shelton Streaker; 8. L.L.'s Busy. TENTH - 5-16, B: 1. Le Lani; 2 My Baby Sis; 3. Nobel Wally; 4 Keiso Queen: 5. Flying Lady: A Grizzly; 7. Linda's Tuffy; 8. Major

ELEVENTH - S-16, A: 1. Pecot Smokin; 2. Claircy Day; 3. Highfield; 4. Tulsa King; 5. Not So

Breezy; 6. Funny Business; 7. Dam Yanky: 8. Pyrrha. TWELFTH - 4. A: 1. K's Viking: 2. Miss Incredible; 3. Loca Motion: 4. Silver Flowers; 5. Madeawish; 6. Gene Austin; 7. Irish Blend; 8 wicked Wayne.

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AT DAYTONA REACH MONDAY MATINEE RESULTS

FIRST - 1. Bob-Blanco (2) 11.20 5.20 3.80; 2. Nestor-Egurbi (7) 11.20 4.80; 3. Julian-Javier (4) 5.20; Q (2-7) 37.60; T (2.7.4) 227.20 SECOND - 1. Urlarte Egurbi (5)

10.20 9.60 7.80; 2. Irusta-Davila (1) 4.20 5.40; 3. Julian-Cheva (6) 5.80; (2 (1.5) 32.20; P (5-1) 58.50; T (5-1-6) 438.60; D.D. (2.5) 130.80. THIRD - 1. Bob-Javier (4) 13.40 5.00 5.20; 2. Irusta-Carlos (1) 3.60

23.20 4.40 3.80; 2. Ur SECOND - 5-16, M: 1. Juicy 8.40 4.20; 3. Loyola Egurbi (3) 3.00;

17.60 12.00 4.80; 2. Victor-Wally (1) THIRD - 5-16, M: 1. Rich Girl 4.40 7.00 5.20; 3. Marti Gasti II (8) 3.60; Q 3.20 2.20; 2. In A Whirl 3.80 2.20; 3. (1-2) 36.80; P (2-1) 95.10; T (2-1-8)

SEVENTH - 1. Gasti-Mandiola

31.46. 382.20. SEVENTH - 5-14, D: 1. Knock. NINTH - 1. Ramon (2) 19.80 8.40

TENTH - 1. Zubi-Paco (6) 18.60 EIGHTH - 5-16, C: 1. Kenny's 25.80 3.40; 2. Marti-Diaga (8) 51.60 Pick 8.80 3.20 3.20; 2. Top Class 8.00 2.60; 3. Gasti-Echaniz (3) 3.20; Q (6-

(2) 9.60 4.60 3.00; 2. Uriarte Pecina 2.31. (2) 9.60 4.60 3.00; 2: Uriarte-Pecina NINTH — 5-16, D: 1. Mar Ru Cap (4) 6.80 3.20; 3. Beide-Blanco (7) 7.40 3.60 3. J.B.'s Windsong 4.20; Q (4-8) Q (2-4) 32.20; P (2-4) 82.50; T (2-4-7) 29.80; P (8-4) 42.90; T (8-4-2) 459.20; 283.20.

TWELFTH - 1. Beide Gasti II (1) 3.40 4.00; 2. K's Tiptoe 7.40 3.60; 3. 6.60 11.80; 3. Isasa-Echaniz (8) 6.80; Frisco Lady 14.80; Q (5-6) 38.20; P Q (1-4) 48.60; P (1-4) 132.90; T (1-4-8)

FIRST - 1. Eddy Arcaraze 11 (8) 24.00 9.40 5.20; 2. Rio Zarra (6) 9.40 TWELFTH - 5-16, B: 1. Nixon 8.60; 3. Goita-Koldo (1) 3.00; Q (6-8) 7) 19.40; P (6-7) 99.60; T (6-7-2) 18.4011.806.80; 2. Tello Barturen (4) 4.60 3.80; 3. Goiriena-Bolivar II (2) 3.00; Q (3.4) 55.00; P (3.4) 196.80

THIRD - 1. Eddy-Soriano (5) 5.60 3.40 2.80; 2. Jagged Jester 5.20 13.80 8.40 3.40; 2. Zegui-Zarra (2) 3.20; 3. Straight Shooter 2.80; Q (1-7) 4.00 3.00; 3. Fausto Bolivar 11 (3) FOURTH - 1. Tello (4) 16.40 5.20

SIXTH - 1. Beide Goros (6) 14.40 (8) 15.60 8.20 5.60; 2. HTRamon FIFTH - 5-16, C: 1. Money Socks Egurbi (4) 8.20 7.80; 3. Gasti-Wally

SIXTH - 4. D: 1. Blue Jewell 18.40 10.20 6.60; 2. Oscar Cobian (8) NINTH - 1. Isasa (6) 17.20 7.60

5.00 3.00 2.60; 2. Battling Boo 4.20 3.60; Q (4.6) 42.80; P (6.4) 87.60; T 3.40; 3. Pleasant Ridge 3.00; Q (4-7) (6.41) 441.20.

9.00 6.40: 2. Galdos Echaniz (3) 5.40 9.60 6.80; 2. Crash Gordon 5.80 3.80; 8) 42.40; P (8-3) 108.90; T (8-3-1) 3. Dreamy Paula 3.60; Q (1-4) 88.20; 477.80. P (1-4) 276.30; T (1-4-6) 2483.40; ELEVENTH - 1. Julian-Gasti II

(4) 15.20 6.00 6.40; 2. Galdos TENTH - 5-16, B: 1. Edison Dink Mandiola (1) 6.40 3.60: 3. Ramon 8 20 5 40 3 20; 2. Classy Cannon 4.20 Goiriena (3) 4.60; Q (1.4) 36.60; P (4 (3) 17.40 7.60 12.80; 2. Galdos Wally

(1) 7.00 5.60; 3. Zubi Cobian (4) 4.40; Moneychanger 4.40 5.40 3.80; 2. Q (1.3) 37.20; P (3.1) 83.70; T (3.1.4)



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Go Shopping With A Professor-And Save

EDITOR'S NOTE: No matter what you do, grocer prices seem to keep going up. You can save cash, however, if you're willing to spend time and effort. Here, in the first of a three-part series, is a look at learning how to shop. By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Never pay full price for anything. That's the motto of Heinz Biesdorf, a Cornell University professor who contends that American families could save thousands of dollars during their lives if they would follow a few simple rules of shopping.

Biesdorf and his colleages at Cornell recently issued a revised version of a step-by-step guide, first published in 1968, to saving money at the supermarket and the professor says the same techniques can be used in other areas of shopping as well. The rules seem deceptively simple:

-Buy only when the price is right. -When the price is right, buy in quantity.

-Compare price and size to get the lowest price per -Shop in at least two competing stores.

-Plan your meals around the weekly meat specials. Individual savings may seem small. But Biesdorf says

that by rigidly following the rules you can easily trim 15 per cent from your grocery bill.

Putting the rules in practice to save substantial amounts takes time - probably an extra hour or more a week to start with, and effort - keeping track of prices

Mockingbird Song Ends On Up Beat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

DEAR ABBY: I am the man who wrote to you about the mockingbird. My wife had loved that bird so much, she en recorded his son on tape. Then my wife died last year, and the bird returned. His son recalled so many memories. I felt that if I didn't destroy that Beach Morning Journal, which mockingbird, I would surely go has carried your column for mad

How grateful I was for your my eyes when I read your concern. You said time and quote: "Emerson said, 'Pay broken heart, and you urged me bill." watch your column.

Imagine my joy when on June read, "Pay every debt AS IF 20th your entire column was filled with letters from others who had lived through a similar orment, offering suggestions to

The best solution was to re- Will you settle for a "mea enter the wonderful world of culpa" and a promise to be matrimony and that's exactly more careful in the future? what I have done! I recently DEAR ABBY: Our 12-yearmarried a beautiful woman, old daughter received a lipstick and all the loneliness and for her birthday. Should she be despair is behind me.

Than you Abby. Please sign me, FORMERLY DESPERATE, NOW LESSED, or. . . RALPH

DEAR RALPH: Thank y r letting me know that the advice from my readers helped ou. Self-pity and dwelling on an irretrievable loss is for the birds. Good luck to you both. DEAR ABBY: I am the editor and publisher of the Daytona cent) envelope.

Women's

Projects

during the fall term.

Slated

faith in God would heal my every debt like God wrote the not to harm the bird. Then you I knew that Emerson never in asked your readers to write in the world would have written with suggestions and told me to such a line, so I looked up the

> God wrote the bill." Abby, how could you?

DEAR WONDERING: No. Parents make the rules for their children. (If someone gave her a motorcycle, would

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20

TOUR HOSPITAL

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN

The most memorable thing

about Rodger's and Ham-

merstein's musical drama

"South Pacific" is its music.

Herald Writer

Heraid Photo by Jean Patteso Seminole County high school students participating in CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act) jobs during the summer took time off the job last week to tour Seminole Memorial Hospital and other area business as part of a for T.A. theory with time for most effective emergency CETA job awareness program. Here students hear presentations from (standing, from left) Jim Brunson of the housekeeping department, Becky Giles, community relations director, Emroy Blake, CETA group leader, and Reid Brodie, personnel director.



And at Once Upon A Stage TENDER MOMENT IN 'SOUTH PACIFIC': Nellie Forbush (played by Kristen Cooper) and Emile De Becque (Ray Michel)

Loch Haven Sets Fall Schedule

The Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando, will offer new and expanded classes for children, students, and adults, starting Oct. 3.

The History of Television.

course for adults, and stained glass is now offered. Complete information on all classes is given in the Fall

Richardson, Osteen, announce Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sefried.

William Richardson, Sanford **RINSE AWAY BLACKHEADS**

For teen-age girls and boys, suffering the miseries of "teen skin problems" Queen Helene Medicated Mint Julep Masque will rinse away blackheads, help dry up acne-pimples and shrink large pores. Women, thirty-five and over, will enjoy the skin-tightening experience as the Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. Easy to use: 1. Simply apply Masque. 2. Allow ten minutes for the Masque to harden. 3. Rinse Masque away with water. See blackheads and other pore impurities actually come off on your towel. Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque available at



Sanford in the Sanford Civic Center. Shown Orlando, weighing 9 pounds, 9 presenting Mrs. Korfin with a Kiwanis letter opener following her interesting talk on diet and fitness, are Fred Wilson, (left) president, and Lee Samuels,

acting program chairman.

Does What to Whom; Self Olympics Hosts Reach West Coast

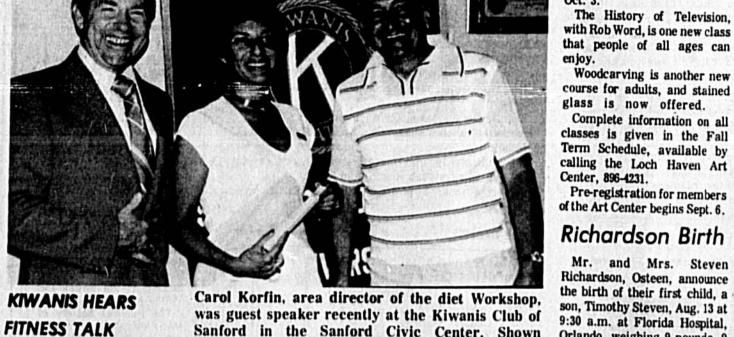
spreading the word wherever Golden Age Olympics scheduled for November.

of Commerce in Idaho Falls, we're having."

"Our trip gets better all the Idaho, where their presentation time." This is the good word was heard with interest. The Also, Assertive Com- from Edith and Jack Harrison, same was true in Lebenon, Ore. munication: Death and Dying: Sanfordites who are on a three- where they were written up in

> "You have never seen more enthusiasm," writes Mrs. Harrison of the group they addressed in Salem, Ore.

Before heading for California, the couple are planning a brief camping trip along the Century Woman offers free Olympics signs on their car rocky Pacific Coast. "Can you counseling, interest testing and attracted much attention in believe these two 'old duffers' referral services. Call June Nebraska and Wyoming, and are going to sleep in a pup Gordon, project coordinator, the couple visited the Chamber tent?" asks Edith. "What fun



KIWANIS CLUB

Project 21st Century Woman Seminole Community College will offer three noncredit courses for women

These include Assertive Training for Women, Mondays, Sept. 12-Oct. 24 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room S-207. Topics will include learning and practicing assertive behavior techniques, Hay-verbal communications, identifying manipulation and dealing with anxiety blocks to assertion. Registration fee is

A morning class in Assertive Training for Women is scheduled Thursdays, Sept. 15-Oct. 20 from 9:30-noon in Room L-208. Registration fee is \$10. Women Interested in Future Lducation (W.I.F.E.) will meet KIWANIS HEARS Tuesdays, Sept. 20-Oct. 25 from

9-noon in Room L-208. In addition, Project 21st Century Woman will sponsor Dimension '77, Part II, a series of programs offered free to the public. Topics will include The Way to Guarantee Grades; Who Dereating behaviors; Volunteer Service Programs; and Con-

trolling Emotions. Life and Living; Career month cross-country tour. the local newspaper. Selection: Choice or Chance; While on vacation, they are also Revamping Your Resume; Job Seekers Guide; Transactional they go about Sanford's annual Analysis: Crisis Prevention: A Second Look.

Women and men are reminded that Project 21st The bright Golden Age for appointments.

Dear Abby **CETA STUDENTS** many years. I couldn't believe

quotation and sure enough it

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1977-1

HERBERT M. DAVIDSON

DEAR MR. D.: I plead guilty as charged.

allowed to use it, even though her father objects? WONDERING

you allow her to drive it?;

"Some Enchanted Evening" to "Honey Bun" the music fits into the action with a flavor and feel seldom seen on stage That the musical is based on a typically huge James Michener novel, "Tales of the South Pacific" makes it more of a wonder dinner theater in Orlando you may see a polished,

professional performance of prejudice

Starring Kristen Cooper as national who ran away to the real, and painful. naive, over-exhuberant (and South Pacific after killing a Mark Prillamin, as the highly prejudiced) Nellie, the countryman, is superbly played slender young Lt. Cable may, become moist-eyed at on-stage production is delightful, by Ray Michel. His inability to however, steal your attention charming and, on several oc- understand Nellie's prejudice away from almost anything casions, quite critical of racial towards his two half-Polynesian happening on the stage - ex- Once Upon A Stage who was

with Rob Word, is one new class that people of all ages can enjoy. Woodcarving is another new

Term Schedule, available by calling the Loch Haven Art Center, 896-4231. Pre-registration for members of the Art Center begins Sept. 6.

Richardson Birth Mr. and Mrs. Steven the birth of their first child, a son, Timothy Steven, Aug. 13 at ounces.

and supplies.

Not everyone would be willing to make the sacrifices. To follow the Biesdorf plan completely, you often have to be willing to put price before individual taste. You may have to give up a little leisure time.

Surveys have shown, however, that consumers are willing to take extra steps to save money. A recent study by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for example, showed that a growing number of people are shopping at more than one store in order to get the best value.

"In general, consumers are interested in more information and are using available information to help them make better food purchase decisions," said Evelyn Kaitz of the USDA. "They are more aware shoppers and

are checking the ads before doing their shopping. They are reading labels and express a need for additional label information."

Biesdorf's kit, "Be a Better Shopper - Buying in Supermarkets," includes a 65-page guide to buying techniques, a series of forms on which individuals can report purchases and prices, and pamphlets to help people compare prices of different size packages.

The kit is published by the New York State Extension Service on a nonprofit basis. It costs \$2.50. Checks, payable to Cornell University, should be sent to Better Shopper, Box 191, Dept. N-2, Ithaca, N.Y., 14850. (A more expensive version, including slides, is available for schools and community groups.)

Variety Classes **Slated For Fall** S.C.C.'s Office of Community ducting meetings as described

Transactional Analysis" at Seminole Community beginning on Sept. 1. Class will College, will be instructing the meet for 19 consecutive class. Registration fee is \$10. Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 For further information, call p.m.

This class is designed to give people insight into their behavior. It provides an opportunity for individuals to saving technique, "Carchange their lives by taking diopulmonary Resuscitation," responsibility for themselves teaches combined techniques of and accepting a position of I'm mouth-to-mouth resuscitation Okay - You're Okay! The class and external cardiac massage. discussions to reinforce the course content. This course will the public to date, cardeal with topics such as: diopulmonary resuscitation has communications, structure of been credited with reducing time, etc. The textbook used is death rates in several "Born to Win" by James and Jongeward.

The instructors of the class, Peter and Margaret Gray, are members of The Central p.m. on Sept. 12 and 14. Florida Study Group and are currently undertaking ad- limited to 16 people, with a \$5 vanced training with Dr. registration. Kenneth Sowers, former director of Mental Health Association.

Registration fee is \$10. "Parliamentary Procedure" will begin Sept. 8. Class will

class is designed acquaint the student with the motions employed in Registration fee is \$10 and parliamentary procedure, may be paid in the Registrar's duties of officers, and con- Office at SCC.

Services will offer a variety of in "Robert's Rules of Order." classes during the fall, in- Charlotte Lawrence, who is an cluding "Personal Growth and English and speech instructor the Office of Community Services at SCC.

A class in a revolutionary life-

rescue technique available to metropolitan areas by as much as 50 per cent.

Class will meet from 6 to 10 Enrollment in the class is

A "Speed Reading" class will begin Sept. 13 and end on November 1. Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight consecutive Tuesday evenings. "Speed Reading" is a reading meet for 15 consecutive technique that will increase the Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 reading rate of the normal comprehension as well.



Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

children comes across as cept possibly the light-hearted this World War II epic wonder. Emile De Becque, the French gentle, loving confusion; very high-pressure tactics of Bloody Mary, played by Josie Roell. It is usually the ladies who romance, but there was more than one grizzled veteran at moved to the point of a quiet and dignified tear or two. "South Pacific" will be at

Once Upon A Stage through October 2.

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HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (12) MY THREE SONS 24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR-IDA REPORT: "A Legal Red Light Ditrict In Casselberry. 8:00

2 12 BAA. BAA. BLACK SHEEP: Bragg (Dirk Blocker) meets an old classmate (Leslie Charleson) who makes no secret of her crush on Case (W.K. Stratton). (R) (1) (6) JACK BENNY SHOW

Mel Blanc portravs Professo Le Blanc, the mercurial violin teacher who gives Jack music 68 MOVIE: "On The Water

front." Marion Brando, Eva Marie Saint. 1954. Waterfront union bucks efforts of crime committee to break up it rackets, but dock worker test fies after brother's death. 9 HAPPY DAYS: Fonzie demolishes his car in a race and, realizing how close he came to having his number come up, decides he wants to be baptized 24 GRAND PRIX TENNIS The Canadian Open (Toronto. Ontario)." A \$125,000 tour

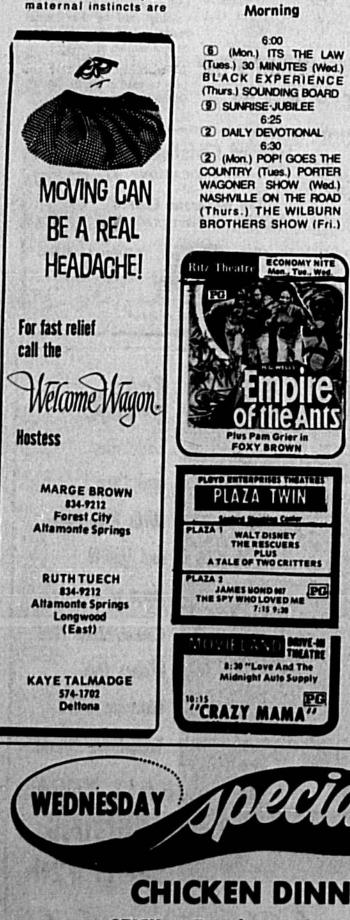
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9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY When Laverne and Shirley need a new sofa, they get a ho tip on where to get one, but are frightened when they go to check it out in a "haunted house 9:00 2 (12) POLICE WOMAN

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 197

Singer Jack Jones guests as manager of a loan company suspected of working with a gang of homicidal loan sharks. 4 6 M*A*S*H: An out-

break of infectious hepatitis threatens the entire medical 9 ABC MOVIE: "Smashur On Interstate 5." Robert Conad, Buddy Ebsen, Lives are changed in seconds when a 39 car crash occurs on a California reeway. (R)

9:30 4) 6 ONE DAY AT A TIME: Too many "yeses" get Barbara into trouble on the night of a big dance. (R)

10:00

2 12 THE BEST OF POLICE STORY: Gabe Kaplan stars as an off beat narcotics officer who is suspended when his superior discovers he is working a stakeout using a wooden mannequin as his girl

(4) (6) KOJAK: First of a two part episode. A luxury car with a cadaver in the trunk is brought to the impound garage on the same morning a wife kills her husband and abandons her child. (R) 6M NEWS

10:30 610 THE HONEYMOONERS

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2 12 TONIGHT 4) 6) CBS LATE MOVIE Beg, Borrow ... or Steal." Mike Connors, Michael Cole star. Three handicapped men test their courage and skills by plotting and executing a daring heist of priceless lewels from a museum. 1973. (R)

(9) ABC MOVIE: "The Romance of a Horsethief." Yul Brynner stars as a Cossact Captain stealing horses from the poasants who stole them in the first place, 1971, (R)

Wednesday

BLACK EXPERIENCE (Thurs.) SOUNDING BOARD

(2) (Mon.) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (Tues.) PORTER WAGONER SHOW (Wed.) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (Thurs.) THE WILBURN







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stretched to the breaking point SONSHINE: With Bobby when her daughter elopes. (R) (4) KUTANA 6 SUMMER SEMESTER 6 45 4 LOCAL NEWS 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC

2 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00

(2) (12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). Except Tues., see 5 a.m. 4) (6) CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch. 4. local news.)

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at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports.) 8:00 6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

24 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 8:30 24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

9:00 2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW: Guests and topics include: (Mon.) Burt Reynolds (Tues.) "Joy of Money" author Paula Nelson talks about her book (Wed.) Frank Westmore, make up artist (Thurs.) Mason Reese and other child stars (Fri.) Actor John Wayne.

(6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: Cohost: Red Skelton (9) MOVIES: (Mon.) "Ten Days to Tulare." Sterling Hayden, Grace Raynor. 1958. (Tues.) "The Secret Six." (B&W) Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery. 1931. (Wed.) "She Couldn't Say No." (B&W) Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, 1954. (Thurs.) "The Last Gangster." Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart (B&W) 1937. (Fri.) "Gunfight at Dodge City." Joel McCrea, Julie

24 SESAME STREET (2) (12) SANFORD AND SON

(6) HERE'S LUCY (R) 24 THE ELECTRIC COM-

PANY 10:30 (2) (12) HOLLYWOOD SOUARES (1) (6) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) 24 (Mon., Wed., Fri.) VILLA ALEGRE (Tues. Thurs.) CARRASCOLENDAS

(2) (12) WHEEL OF FOR-TUNE 9 HAPPY DAYS (R) 24 (Mon.) WOMAN (Tues., hurs.) PAINT ALONG: With

Nancy Kominski (Wed.) RE-ALIDADES (Fri.) M.D. 2 12 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS

(4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE 9 FAMILY FEUD 24 (Mon.) ERICA (Tues.) AN-TIQUES (Wed.) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (Thurs.) SOMETHING PERSONAL (Fri.) LOWELL THOMAS RE-MEMBERS

11:55 (1) (6) CBS NEWS Afternoon

12:00 (9) (12) NEWS (6) YOUNG AND REST. LESS

24 (Mon., Tues.) FORSYTE SAGA: Episodes 25, 26 (Wed.) M.D. (Thurs.) NOVA (Fri.) GREAT PERFORMANCES

12:30 (2) (12) CHICO AND THE (1) (1) SEARCH FOR

TOMORROW 9 RYAN'S HOPE 24) (Wed. only) BOOK BEAT

12:57 (2) (12) NBC NEWS UPDATE

2) (12) THE GONG SHOW MIDDAY NEWS

ALL MY CHILDREN 24 PBS MOVIE: (Mon.) "The 400 Blows." 1959. Dubbed. (Tues.) "Ivan the Temble." Part one. (Wed.) "Ivan the Terrible."

1960. Swedish. Dubbed. (Fri.) Brief Encounter," 1946. British. Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. 1:30

2 (12) DAYSOFOURLIVES (1) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00

9) \$20,000 PYRAMID

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2 12 THE DOCTORS) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT 9) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 24 (Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri." EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA REPORT 3:00 2 12 ANOTHER WORLD (4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY 24 (Mon., Tues., Thurs.) VILLA ALEGRE Actor's

2:30

Family **Benefits**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -When Harry Nilsson made an informal recording in Hollywood in 1960, he had no idea the material would benefit the family of the late actor and World War II hero Audie Murphy 17 years later.

Thanks to the generosity of Nilsson and the thoughtfulness of Nashville record producer Scotty Turner, proceeds from the current album "Nilsson: Early Tymes" will go to Murphy's widow and two sons.

Nilsson agreed to release the previously unused material out of respect for Turner, who got him started recording. Turner, in turn, wants to help out the Murphy family because he and Murphy were close friends before Murphy died in a 1971 plane crash near Roanoke, Va.

"This shows Harry Nilsson is a superstar in his heart as well as in music," Turner said. Although Murphy was a suc-

cessful actor as well as a songwriter, his estate is tied up in litigation. So Turner particularly wants to help Murphy's elder son, Terry, 25, who aspires to be a singer or songwriter. "If you can't help out your

best friend's son, you're not too good of a person," said Turner, who has produced more than 70 acts in his 20-year career.

Murphy and Turner wrote 18 songs together, including "Shutters And Boards." recorded by Jerry Wallace and Dean Martin, and "When The Wind Blows In Chicago," "Audie couldn't carry a tune

in a bucket but he was a magi-

cian with words," Turner recalled. They were such close friends

that Murphy was the godfather to Turner's daughter and gave Turner some of his war medals. "He wasn't pompous," Turn-

er said. "He never claimed he was a great actor and didn't like to watch his own pictures." Nilsson, who was 17 when the album was recorded, met Turner in Los Angeles just before the

informal recording session. "I was hanging around a publisher's office and there was a kid there with a guitar between his knees," Turner recalled. "He said he sang and wrote, so we went into a music room and he was the best I'd ever heard."

Turner later took him to various music companies. Nine years later, after winning a Grammy Award for "Everybody's Talkin'," Nilsson wrote to Turner: "I owe you my beginning."

Then two years ago, the unused tapes turned up from Nilsson's 1960 recording session - his first. Turner asked for, and received, authority to release the voice track with the

addition of some finishing instrumentation and background voices.



(Wed., Fri.)CARRASCOLEND-(12) THE ADDAMS FAMILY AS (6) BEN: CHTD 5:00 3:15 (9) GENERAL HOSPITAL 2) ADAM 12 (12) 3:30 4 6 MATCH GAME 6 STAR TREK 24) ZOON 4:00 2 IRONSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD 4 MCHALE'S NAVY **(6)** THE NEW MICKEY 2 NEWS MOUSE CLUB MARCUS WELBY, M.D. COMPANY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave. and 7 p.m., Summit Apartments, Casselberry.

4:30

5:30

Casselberry Jaycees board, 8 p.m., Tail and Ale. VFW Auxiliary Post 10108, Sanford, 8 p.m., post WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Democratic Women's Club membership reception 7:30 p.m. Quality Inn, I-4 and 434. Funeral Society of Mid-Florida, 7 p.m., community room Redding Gardens, Sanford.

Youth Programs, Inc., in-service meeting for volunteers, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Sperker-Officer Edna Able of Casselberry Police Dept. Juvenile Diabetic Seminar, 6:45 to 9 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Association Building on Aloma

Avenue. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Caboose. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center. Youth Programs Inc., in-service meeting for

volunteers, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Speaker-Officer Edna Able of Casselberry Police Dept THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

Sanford Christian School open house and PTO, 7:30 p.m., new location at Nazarene Church at 2581 Sanford

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and **Oviedo First United Methodist**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26 Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., Sanford Library, 230 E. First

Children's Home Society Auxiliary membership coffee. 10-11:30 a.m., Palamar Place, 1212 Maury Rd., Orlando. Membership open to anyone interested in adoption services in Central Florida.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Sauford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood, AA, closed 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Young Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave. Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry Alcoholics Anonymous, closed, 8 p.m.,

Ascension Lutheran Church. Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., COP Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.

"Challenge of the Government Super Stars," 10 a.m. o 2 n.m. Aed Bug County Park. Deltona Theatre Arts Guild auditions for "Listen to

the Music," 2-4 p.m., All Saints Parish House, Enterprise soloists, duos, trios and quartets. Olympic Karate demonstration, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Art of Belly Dancing," 2:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall, red

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Sanford-AlAnon, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church,

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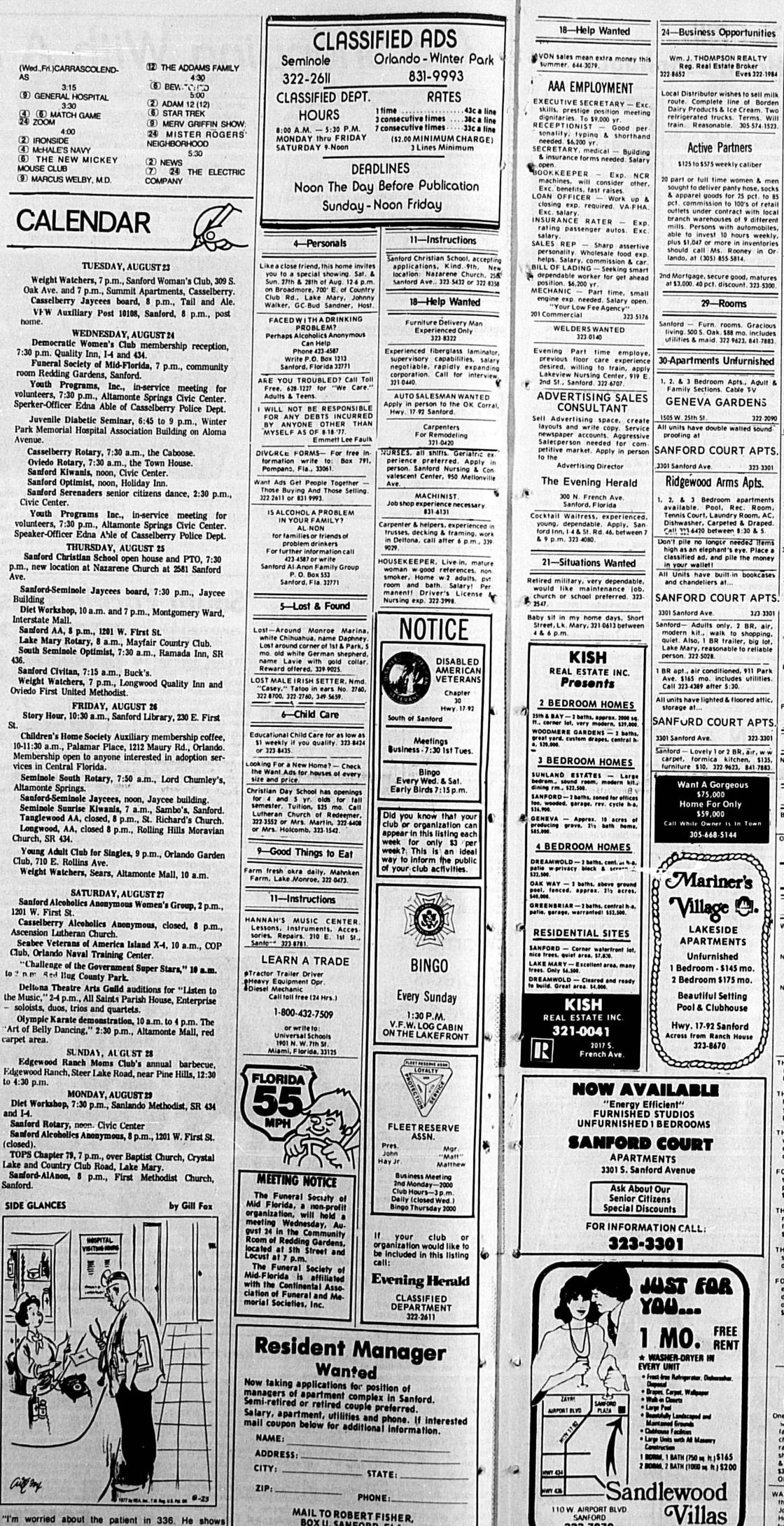
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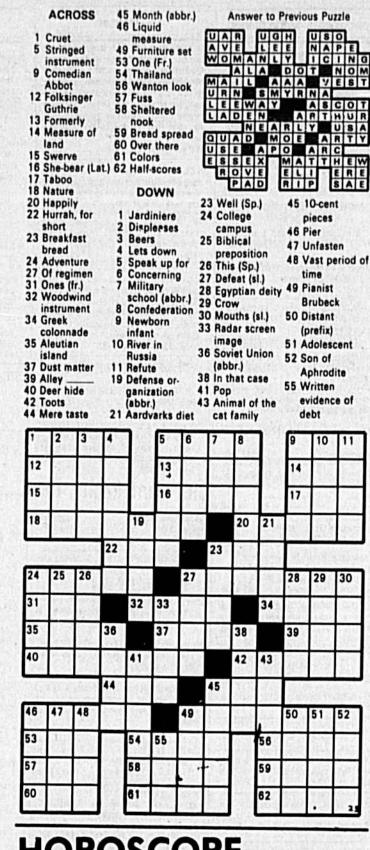
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21) A friend may impulsively ficult tasks may give you fits volunteer to do something for today because you lack per-you today. Accept immediately. sistence. Rather than being He could have second thoughts. unproductive, take on those CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. things you can handle with





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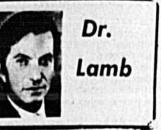
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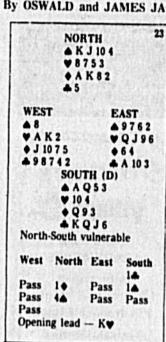
breastbone and burning most of exercise program such as a the time. This has been going on daily walk. Do exercises that for about the last year. you can do standing up so you I take diet pills to keep me won't increase any reflux o from getting so hungry. I material from your stomach I don't take the diet pill I end up If you follow your doctor's eating more and then I am advice and stay away from even sicker. I'm 5 feet 2. Nine those diet pills, eat sensibly and months ago I weighed 136 exercise you should get over

better now than I have in years It is important for people who but I don't feel better. Is there have a reflux of acid digestive anything else I can do to get material into the lower over this? If not, how long can esophagus to correct the the esophagus take this before situation if possible by diet and it turns into something else? living habits. The prolonged DEAR READER- Why are irritation of the lower you obsessed with losing esophagus can lead to scarring weight? While you have an and constriction of the lower inflamed esophagus is not a esophagus. That makes it hard to pass food into the stomach I am sending you The Health and leads to other problems. Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Quit concentrating on losing

but you may have a leak of your The esophagus does not have stomach contents in to your any protective coating to lower esophagus anyway. That protect it from the action of is how the acid contents get into acid idgestive juices from the the esophagus to irritate it and stomach. Repeated exposure of cause the inflammation. Try to the lower esophagus to acid follow the principles outlined in digestive juices not only causes that letter and it may help burning in the pit of the relieve your symptoms. Others stomach but can cause an ulcer who have hiatal hernia and of the lower esophagus. This is similar problems and want this not unlike an ulcer in the issue can send 50 cents with a duodenum. These also occur long, stamped self-addressed because the duodenum doesn't have any protective coating as

esophagus with those diet pills. Because of the volume of mail Most of those that suppress Dr. Lamb cannot answer your your appetite contain drugs letters personally but he will that have an action similar to answer representative letters the caffeine in coffee. So you of general interest in his are defeating your doctor's column. Write to him in care of opportunity presents itself, it's advice to not drink coffee by this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

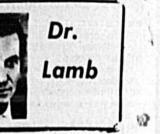
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When declarer and dummy hold eight trumps between them they have a satisfactory trump base. Of course, a total has no place in contract. If we nine trumps or more is better, but when you hold AKX WXX AKXX AKQXX eight there is a 68 per cent we just have to double an chance that the adverse adverse opening heart bid. trumps will divide 3-2 against against such things as a 4-1 break which you will be faced with 28 per cent of the time and even to worry about the 5remaining 4 per cent.







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four you can plan to ruff in either hand, but should be careful about ruffing in both hands in case trumps are livided 4-1

The 4-1 trump break doesn't bother South if he follows this principle. The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. He ruffs the third, cashes his ace of trumps since he can afford one trump lead and plays his king of clubs.

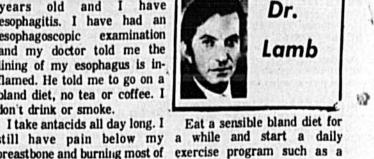
East takes his ace and leads a fourth heart. South ruffs this with his queen of trumps, leads his last trump to dummy to pick up East's remaining trumps and claims the rest of the tricks.

Ask the Jacoby

A California reader wants to know if we ever make a takeout double of one major suit without four or more of the other one. We don't like to, but never

have

you. At the same time you the experts? Write "Ask the must plan your play to guard Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will enswer individual questions if stamped, sell-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The 0 break which you run into the be used in this column and will MODERN.)



Seminole County Port Authority's books is being urged by at least one county commissioner today. He's Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski who said during a public hearing on the port authority's proposed budget Tuesday he would ask county

reasons he wants the books

audited is because this is the first time in three years the port authority is asking for some property tax dollars to help Dennis Dolgner "that would coming fiscal year. Another reason, the commissioner said, is because the

> anever been audited. Port officials have requested countywide property tax

By MARK WEINBERG

Herald Staff Writer

An independent audit of the

funds be used for such an audit

if the port authority ignores the

Kwiatkowski said one of the

for the coming fiscal year. the hearing were in response to formed to create controversy in SCOPA's books. a letter sent out by port the eyes of the public." At last "If the county staff per- board member, said, "I don't

week's SCOPA budget hearing Kirchhoff had asked Dolgner SCOPA board chairman we're doing. I think we've had a mission's Sept. 6 budget

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

more low-income families in should contact their area the county under the outreach worker for an ap-

Cox in charge of planning and have them, past bills dated policy for the program an-nounced today. Deadline for plained. applying is Aug. 31. Seminole Community Action Ruthia Hester, Westside, 322-

temperatures.

plication, they were put in "dire financial straits," according to Ms. Cox.

JIM RYAN

... casting aspersions."

Funds are available for 10 "To be considered, families Emergency Energy Crisis plication. They should present Intervention Program, Shelly their present bill, or if they

Outreach workers include was designated to implement 1586; Anniemae Jackson, the \$14,635 in funds allotted Midway, 323-7130; Narva

port's tax-exempt status. "Politics being what they are, we realize that this smoke screen has been generated to partially detract from" a

Kwiatkowski : Audit

proposed countywide property tax increase, Ryan's letter said. The county commission decides the total amount of the port's annual budget, according to state law.

Kirchhoff, County Commission Chairman Dick Williams and Commissioner Bob French told Dolgner fuesday SCOPA board members should listen to the official taped transcript of last HARRY KWIATKOWSKI week's budget hearing to decide for themselves whether Ryan Assistant Port Administrator made unfounded charges in his they don't consider Greene and letter.

support its operation in the surreptitiously attack our "The letter was the most reputation by casting asper- vitriolic Ryan's ever written." sider the county staff in- ficient funds to "carry forward sions on our own honesty." said Williams. "The SCOPA dependent. But I have no ob- into the new budget year." Port The letter came to com- board members can't ignore jection to another firm doing an officials are asking for property port authority's books have missioner's attention when it the letter ... They have a audit." was received by the office of responsibility to take a SCOPA board member County Commissioner John position.""

support of \$79,121 for the port port authority board. members contacted this to satisfy anybody's suspicions, Ryan's letter also called the morning said they would listen one should be conducted. If the Kwiatkowski and other commissioners' questioning of to the tape and wouldn't mind commissioners want one done, commissioners' comments at Dolgner a "floor show ... per- an independent audit of we could have it done."

Administrator Jim Ryan to week's budget hearing, formed the audit, they would think it would be necessary, but members of the SCOPA board. Kwiatkowski had urged an lean in the direction the county if the county commissioners Ryan's letter charged that two independent audit of SCOPA's commissioners wanted. Then it request it, it's what we'll have continue consideration of the county commissioners at last books, and Commissioner Bill wouldn't be independent," to do to show them again what SCOPA budget at the comhad asked questions of several questions about the Edward Blacksheare said. "If very good year. We're bringing hearing.

less than port officials requested from the county. Dolgner told the commissioners property tax sup-

Dycus (the port's auditors) port of SCOPA is necessary independent, I wouldn't con-

Donald Jackson said he didn't Kimbrough, a member of the Several SCOPA board think an audit is needed. "But

David R. Gunter, another

More Energy Crisis Aid Available farm family of one, up to \$3,188; amount of the Crisis Intertwo, up to \$4,200; three, up to vention Program payment; \$5,213; four, up to \$6,225; five, offer a deferred payment up to \$7,238; and six, up to arrangement for any remaining \$8,250. For family units of more balance; make a reconnection than six members, add \$960 for charge, to be paid by the

arm family. security deposit except where Funds are held in Tallahassee required by law or state farm family. the fuel customer by the full requirements.



Seminole County. The federal Alexander, Bookertown, 322program was set up to aid low- 0865; Betty Phillips, Altamonte, income families hurt by in- 834-5858; and Jane Rouse. creased cost of electricity and Oviedo, 365-3125. Ruby Combs, heating fuels combined with Georgetown, is supervisor. last winter's unusually cold Income eligibility guidelines Area low-income families For a non-farm family of one may be eligible for assistance with income up to \$3,713 (with

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AU 10 01 up to \$250 including future justification such as paid fuel to \$4,913; three, up to \$6,113; credits, if by paying bills from bill so could not pay doctor, rent four, up to \$7,313; five up to Oct. 1, 1976 to the date of ap- or buy food); family of two, up \$8,513; and six, up to \$9,713. For



TOUGH SLEDDING

Tough sledding ahead seems to be the story around Lake Howell High School, where football players are drilling toward a Sept. 9 season-opener at home against Bishop Moore of Orlando. Players went into Story, photo, Page 9-A.

pads this week, with practices continuing at all six Seminole County schools on a twice daily basis.

... calls for audit. because the port lacks suftax support for the first time in three years. Glisson suggested commissioners "meet con-

currently with the SCOPA board to determine the budget level for the port" before the Sept. 20 county commission meeting at which the total county budget will be approved. The commissioners voted to



Port Authority Books

County budget director Pat Glisson told the commissioners he recommends countywide property tax support for SCOPA at the level of five cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which would raise about \$4,000

reasonable."





CLIFFORD MCKIBBIN (LEFT), MAYOR MOORE, HOWARD HODGE

Sanford Cuts Loose **Financial Albatross**

City of Sanford officials today handed over to Howard Hodges, president of the Atlantic Bank of Sanford, a check for \$1,652,000 to pay off the city's 40-year-old bond ssue. Hodges is to forward the check to a New York bank, which holds the

the

The debt had been owed since the early 1900s for a myriad of projects ranging rom construction of the bulkhead around the Lake Monroe lakefront, road paving, the old city hall soon to be replaced by the new facility now under construction, the water works, and the old Sixth Street incinerator defunct for many years. All of the projects had been constructed prior to the "boom bust" in the late 1920s.

"The bond issue has been an albatross around the

city's neck for 40 years and it has been difficult to pay off," said City Clerk Henry Tamm. The debt, which

originally totaled more than \$5 million and was contracted during the teens and 20s of this century, was consolidated into a refunding issue on March 3. 1937, Tamm said. The interest on the several original bond issues had not been paid during the years from the bust until the refinancing in 1937.

The city, after the bust, was forced to "pull in" its city limits to survive, Tamm said. The bulkhe and filling in of part of the lake to create new land had extended into the areas, later deannexed by the city, making it impossible to collect money owed to the city from property owners there, he added. In

by upland property owners, resulting in liens placed against the lands "went sour," Tamm said.

When the refunding bond issue was acquired in 1937, the city named a threemember board as trustees of the issue, financial advisers to assist in management of the debt and its reduction, he noted.

Among those who served as trustees over the years were the 'late Volie Williams Sr., father of the current circuit judge, Volie Williams Jr. and J. H. Van

Current trustees are Clifford McKibbin, chairman, one of those representing the city at the "pay off" ceremony this morning, Herman Jacotson and Nicholas Mergo. - DONNA ESTES



By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

office of the Secretary of the the federal agency.

The discrimination charges tunity Commission (EEOC) inquiry, said Priscilla Crain of the public information office at The Seminole County Com- consist of a lawyer and support mission has authorized Com- staff who will seek court orders inquiry, said Priscilla Crain of sharing agency.

affected parties involved.

said he is corresponding with program from 17 to 35 em- digent psychiatric patients the revenue-sharing office ployes. agreement. Miss Crain said the commission: discrimination allegations were - Voted to establish a child of county administrative not forwarded to the treasury support enforcement unit under delays. Hospital administrators department by EEOC, but were filed by a local agency. She said Court judges. The unit will such services. that she was "not at liberty to divulge" the name of the agency filing the charges, but that Sanford officials would be TODAY told the "nature of the complaint."

Meanwhile, Louise Crawford, equal opportunity officer ((EOO) at Seminole Community Action, who filed charges on behalf of two black police officers and a minority employe in the utility department with EEOC originally, said that she

Sanford Police Department. munity Action and co-ordinator representatives of several Office of Revenue Sharing, doesn't know who filed the "came from that."

did not file charges with the charges, but that they di

She said the charges could He said that it is possible that The status of Sanford's have been filed by any one of when a representative of the federal revenue-sharing funds several agencies, including the treasury department was in the was uncertain today, with the Seminole Neighborhood United area several weeks ago. filing of charges with the U.S. Council (SNUC) or the NAACP. "looking over the county" and Treasury Department alleging Rev. Amos Jones, executive having conversations "with racial discrimination at the director of Seminole Com- quite a few people" including A staff member of the federal of SNUC, said today that he organizations that the charges



the Washington revenue- missioner Bill Kirchhoff to to enforce child support haring agency. The EEOC inquiry was halted negotiate with the owners of the agreements with parents not Roumillat building at Park living with their children who and settled by a pre- Avenue and West First Street, receive public assistance. determination agreement Sanford, to rent 7,500 square signed by the City of Sanford, feet of office space for the EEOC and the charging and county's manpower program. proposal which would have

today to notify it of the EEOC In other action Tuesday, the days at Florida North Hospital

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