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# -First Ballot Nomination Seems Certain-**Dozens Of Delegates Joining Carter Forces**

### By DICK BARNES

ozens are joining the Jimmy Carter juggernaut, away. making it nearly certain the Georgia peanut farmer will be the Democratic presidential nominee. As dozens of uncommitted delegates pledged support for Carter, he was within grasp of hundreds support for Carter, he was within grasp of hundreds support for Carter, he was within grasp of hundreds

to all but assure his first-ballot convention uncommitted. nomination, and a legion of bigname Democrats While the delegate roundup continued, Carter's George Wallace, crippled by a gunman while Udall of Arizona, who also challenged Carter, as added their endorsements in a show of party unity. tasks became the selection of a running mate, seeking the nomination four years ago and routed in much as acknowledged the race was over. Many of his primary opponents — George solidifying party unity, and planning a general the early Southern primaries by Carter, endorsed Only California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who To reach the nomination Carter could pursue Many of his primary opponents - George solutiving party unity, and planning a general ford or Carter and asked his 168 delegates to follow suit. It started late but beat Carter in every primary where Wallace's 168 delegates, 248 committed to Jackson, scorecard at the Democratic National Committee According to the Associated Press survey of for the White House. needed for a convention victory in July.

showed Carter with 1,514 delegates, nine more than publicly committed delegates, Carter already can Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, seeker of The Republican chase was neck-and-neck, and the Daley machine, and 67.5 which had collected for

Associated Press Writer California, catapulted Carter to the fabled tipping It's all over but the counting. Do regates by the point; by today the opposing field had dwindled windled the counting and the point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opposing field had dwindled to the fabled tipping point; by today the opp

Carter saw his delegate totals climb Wednesday more now officially committed elsewhere or still committed to him and most were likely to go to the delegates.

A landslide victory in the Ohio primary Tuesday, him the nomination expected to join the bandwagon would come to him this year, refused to authorize a convention in August.

SEMINOLE HIGH GRADUATION

Approximately 450 seniors graduated from Seminole High School 3,000 parents and well-wishers was estimated to be on hand for the this morning while similar ceremonies were being held commencement at the Seminole High sports stadium. (Herald throughout the remainder of Seminole County. A crowd of over Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

# Work Session Set

**On Accreditation** Accreditation in Seminole County high schools will be the topic of discussion at a special work session called by the school board with the Seminole County League of Women Voters Wed-

nesday at 8 p.m. School board member Davie Sims said Wednesday he supported the League's view that accreditation with the regional accrediting unit - the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools - is essential.

need outside accreditation," said Sims. "We've got to have certain criteria to go by - outside checks to see that we are maintaining standards." Sims said he thought it was a dangerous situation when

political identities such as school board members started making self-evaluations. "The public should not stand still for that kind of check and balance system," he said. "If we're doing our own evaluations, we can interpret the results any way we want them to look."

Sims said that since the Florida Legisture's decision to phase DELEGATES out State accreditation of district schools, the Southern Association was the only accrediting body the school system could turn to.

Appeal Turned Down By 3-2 Vote

Five Seminole High School juniors will attend Florida Boys' State in Tallahassee later this month The five, sponsored by area men's clubs, are (from left): Anthony LaCerva, sponsored by Rotary; James Agee, Jaycees; John Parker, American Legion; Daniel McIntosh, Elks; and Donnie Williams, Kiwanis. Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion to prepare young Americans for Taylor backed up Dale's officially entered the utility accepting their responsibilities as citizens. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

### Today

One Man's Dream Cheung Yee Mang, who couldn't speak a word of

English, hanged himself in the Seminole County Jail this week. Ed Prickett looks at the sad ending to one man's dream in today's "Around the Clock," page 4-A.

Seminole Community College's production of the musical"Bye, Bye Birdie" is featured in r today's Women's section, on page 1-B.

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WEATHER

Women

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Wegnesday's high 88, today's low 71. Rainfall: .07 inches. Partly cloudy through Friday with thundershowers likely.

A grievance filed by Lynette Cornelison, a thirdyear media specialist at Jackson Heights Middle School whose contract has not been renewed, was rejected by the Seminole County School Board Wednesday night in a 3-2 vote.

By JEAN PATTESON

Herald Staff Writer

School Atty. Douglas Stenstrom raised several questions about the effects of restoring Mrs. Cornelison to her former position at Jackson Heights. Because she sought to be restored to continuing contract status, Stenstrom questioned whether a teacher could obtain continuing contract through the grievance procedure.

He also questioned whether the school board had the authority to insist that the superintendent hire a certain employe, which the board's vote in favor of the teacher would, in effect, have done.

These questions may be put to the test later in the summer when other third year teachers whose contracts have not been renewed bring grievances before the board.

The next of these grievances may be one filed by Carol Edwards, a French and Spanish teacher at Oviedo High School who has charged she has been fired so that a coach may be hired in her stead. Her grievance, rejected by Oviedo Principal Keith Stone, comes before School Supt. William P. Layer today at 4 p.m. If rejected by the superintendent, it could be brought before the board within a couple of weeks

In the grievance heard by the board Wednesday Highs in mid to upper 80, lows night, Mrs. Cornelisca charges violation of the near 70. Variable winds 10 section of association's contract with the school

every reasonable opportunity of developing into useful and productive teachers in the district." The contract also requires that teachers on annual contract be evaluated by May 1 each year, that a post-evaluation conference be called by the principal within three school days after the evaluation, and that the evaluation be taken into consideration when decisions are made on contract renewal or non-renewal.

Mrs. Cornelison said she does not feel she has been given every opportunity to develop as a productive teacher, nor did she receive a formal evaluation by May 1 this year.

She added that her evaluations for her first two years had been good, and that during her third year the principal had not once told her she was performing unsatisfactorily.

Mrs. Cornelison said she learned of her dismissal April 21 when she received a letter from the school principal, Gordon Hathaway, stating her contract was not being renewed as he believed he could find a better qualified media specialist for the After informal appeals to both Hathaway and School Supt. William P. Layer were turned down, Mrs. Cornelison filed an official grievance with

Hathaway on May 13. Hathaway denied the grievance, stating that Mrs. Cornelison had shown him no proof that he had denied her every opportunity to develop into a satisfactory teacher. Following the second step in the grievance

procedure, Mrs. Cornelison filed her complaint with Layer May 17. m.p.h. Rain probability 60 per board which states: "The superintendent and all The superintendent denied the grievance, administrative personnel shall be charged with the stating that although Hathaway had not met the Sims, and Pat Telson cast the deciding vote in favor

Details and tides on Page 5-a. obligation of giving all annual contract personnel May 1 deadline for giving his evaluation, this did not of upholding the superintendent's recommendation.







1972 Democratic convention, studied the Ohio as the campaign began but badly drubbed by Carter and a 94-3 margin in Ohio. former Georgia governor.

ended the Alabama governor's fourth and final try they met, refused to concede Carter's victory.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Rep. Morris

Reagan won 167 delegates when he stomped Ford

delegate-awarding meetings in 13 states where nearly 300 delegates are at stake. At the August convention in Kansas City, 1,130 votes will be required for nomination.

the 86 pledged to Stevenson as a holding action for claim a definite 1, 206, with enough more to bring the presidency since 1960 who hoped the party was not likely to end before the party's national Humphrey even as he continually eschewed an active candidacy

# More Negotiations Due **On Architect's Fees**

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer

The first negotiating session between Sanford's city commission and architects seeking he job of designing the new city hall has ended in a stalemate.

After more than an hour of discussion, the Orlando \$84,500 for designing the \$1.3 million city

Representatives of Watson - the firm placed commission meeting or an earlier special signed.

with the second firm on the list, Paul Robin John Seminole Blvd. to make a pedestrian mall. of Mount Dora. A team of two local firms, The fee negotiations center on the city's pl Gutmann-Dragash Associates and Eoghan for future expansion of thecity hall and for city Kelley, is third on the list.

not giving the business to a local firm. The commissioners and Watson's represen tatives agreed on everything but the fee for designing the 39,000 square foot city hall.

chief architect Wayne Heasley's plans to spend two weeks working on schematics before commissioners offered to pay Watson and Co. of showing the commission any sketches. The commissioners wanted to be able to terminate the contract if they didn't like the preliminary design ideas.

first on the city's priority list for negotiations - After some discussion, Heasley agreed he originally asked for \$105,000. They are expected could do some rough idea sketches and show the to make a counter-offer today, which the com- commission photographs of other buildings he missioners will consider at Monday's regular has designed within a week after the contract is

The preliminary sketches will probably in lude the architect's recommend terms with Watson, they will begin negotiations closing Park Avenue between Fulton St. and

staff design and construction of the landscaping, The commissioners have been criticized for parking areas, driveways and sidewalks.

## **b** Utility Rate Hike Won't Come In '76

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

services.

But customers shouldn't between now and January. breathe a sigh of relief because around the first of next year.

predictions concerning the need for additional revenue next

"I predict it ( a rate hike) and strongly support it. Otherwise, I don't see how we can keep our heads above water. Our service is entirely too cheap." said

go up a dime on everything over based on a 1974 engineering 5,000 gallons. Presently report that OMAE Director

cents for each additional 1,000 gallons used. Another possibility men

A predicted 25 to 30 percent tioned by Dale was an increase increase in utility rates for the in the sewage charge from \$5.00 approximately 2,000 customers to \$5.50 for all residents. served by county government However, Dale also left open will not occur this year, ac- the possibility that no hikes will cording to Bill Dale, the be needed. "No, we don't have director of environmental to do it." he said. It all depends, he added, on what happens In May the Office of

Dale says the rate hikes are just Management Analysis and being postponed until sometime Evaluation (OMAI) told the commission utility revenue "Next year, we're looking at estimates were more than a \$62,000 deficit," Dale said. \$300,000 less than officials had County Fiscal Agent Emmett anticipated when the county business last year.

> At that time Dale predicted a 25 to 30 per cent increase in rates would be needed this year to offset the less-than-predicted revenues brought about because of a downward trend in new construction.

Dale said water rates could The inflated estimates were

# School Board Rejects Teacher Grievance

change the final action of non-renewal of Mrs. Cornelison's contract. The teacher brought her grievance before the residents are paying \$3.50 for Pat Glisson said was "opschool board as the third step in the grievance the first 5,000 gallons and 30 timistic." procedure. Layer recommended the board deny the grievance for several reasons.

He said that Mrs. Cornelison had not filed her grievance with Hathaway within five working days after the event prompting the grievance as specified under contract.

He noted that annual contract is a probationary status and that if the superindendent and principal believe they can find a better qualified teacher, they have the right to do so.

Further, he said that a teacher's record of evaluation was only one factor considered when a contract came up for renewal or non-renewal. Board member E.C. Harper Jr. moved that the

board uphold the superintendent's recommendations, saying he believed the superintendent has the right to employ or not employ those persons he thinks will do the best job. Allan Keeth seconded the motion.

Board member Davie Sims said he would oppose the motion, based on the facts presented during the hearing. "I have a deep feeling that there is more involved here than one side is telling," said Sims, adding that he could not support the firing of a teacher by an administration which for three years

had given her nothing but satisfactory evaluations. "Regardless of that little blue book (containing the SEA-school board contract), I think someone has to have the moral fortitude to stand up and say something is wrong - let's do something about it

now," said Sims. Board Chairman Robert G. Feather voted w Spaziano Sentencing Postponed Third Time By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

The sentencing of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, former member of the Outlaw Motorcycle Gang convicted in January of first-degree murder in the 1973 sexmutilation slaying of an 18-year-old Orlando hospital clerk, has been postponed for the third time in circuit court at Sanford.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor declined any comment on why he has rescheduled sentencing of the Chicago-area motorcyclist from June 17 to July 15. The jury that convicted Spaziano in the slaying of Laura Lynn Harberts recommended a sentence of life

imprisonment instead of the death penalty, but the recommendation isn't binding upon the court. The U.S. Supreme Court is now considering Florida's death penalty law.

Spaziano is already serving a term of life plus five years in prison for an Orange County rape conviction. Spaziano was originally scheduled for sentencing in the Harberts murder case on March 15. The proceeding

was postponed until April, later to June and now July. Miss Harberts' decomposed body was one of two bodies found on an Altamonte Springs trash heap in August 1973. The second woman hasn't been identified and there have been no arrests in her death.



# NATION **IN BRIEF**

A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, June 10, 1974

### **Unemployment Expected** To Remain Above 7%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unemployment still could be above 7 per cent by the end of the year, despite the recent dramatic improvements in the economy, Ford administration economists say in their midyear review. They believe there is a good chance the jobless rate, which was 7.3 per cent last month, will dip below 7 per cent but they cite too many uncertainties to make an official prediction.

"We see very little pay-off in trying to reset the target," said one administration economist. The administration is sticking with its official forecast of a 7 to 7.5 per cent jobless rate by year's end.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers planned to present the administration's mid-year review of the economy to the congressional Joint Economic Committee today.

### Scandal Panel Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the House approved subpoenas to delve into the Wayne Hays payroll-sex scandal, Republican leader John Rhodes blasted Speaker Carl Albert's handling of the controversy.

Rhodes said Albert erred badly in dealing with the charges against Hays by naming only three Democrats to study House payroll and staffing procedures. He plans to introduce a proposal to create a bipartisan committee to examine salary and expense account practices. Rhodes said the three-Democrat panel named by Albert

is doomed to failure because even if it can accurately assess the House payroll and expense account system, no one will believe the conclusions.

### **Rain Prevails Across U.S.** By The Associated Press

Skies were rainy or overcast today in much of t

Thunderstorms continued in the south Atlantic Coast states and from from northeast Minnesota and northwest Wisconsin into eastern Colorado.

In the far west, there were scattered showers and thundershowers Nevada, southern Idaho and parts of the Pacific Coast.

### FDR Adviser Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - James A. "Big Jim" Farley, elder statesman of the Democratic party who engineered Franklin D. Rossevelt's rise to the presidency in the 1930s, then broke with FDR over the issue of a third term, is

dead at 88. Farley, onetime Democratic national chairman and FDR's postmaster general for more than seven years, suffered a heart attack Wednesday night in his suite at the Waldorf Towers, where he lived alone.



**HE'S UNHAPPY** 

William Poole of 519 Power Rd., Sanford, says the street in front of his home is a sea of mud and pot holes every time it rains and he can't find out who's responsible - the city, the county or the OVER CONDITIONS developer. Here, Poole pokes around with a hoe to illustrate the condition of the street. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

# **County School Officials Battle Budget Problems**

### By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

"It does appear there may to be made, but we're not doing still be some further pro- anything precipitous. We don't rationing of funds," com- have all the facts yet." School officials in Seminole mented Roger Harris, assistant But while school officials still

Most significant of the realize that more cuts will have equivalent - or amount per Notice is hereby given that I am heard at said hearing.

budget, the problems are not as

While the statewide spending intend to register said name with the Publish: June 10, 1976 Clerk of the Circuit Court, Semirole DEA 41 per student will be \$754.41 (up | County, Florida in accordance with from \$745 last year), Harris the provisions of the Fictitious said the amount per pupil to be Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section B65.09 Florida Statutes 1957. spent locally is expected to be S: Alan J, Chalfin \$725.68, compared with \$724.88 Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976 last year - an increase of only DEA11 80 cents.

FTE is not in fact as rosy as it FLORIDA, ORLANDO DIVISION - said name with the Clerk of the that the state's annual revision of the county's cost of living et ux Defendant(s). - NOTICE OF index dropped from .973 to .9618 SALE - Notice is hereby given that this year. Once this cost dif-Foreclosure entered on May 18, 1976 ferential is applied, he ex- by the above entitled Court, in the Publish: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1976 plained, most of the increase in state funding per student is wined out wiped out.

Thus, while the legislature's \$1 billion plus appropriation for public schools which will mean NASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 117A. Sanford 32771, Seminole public schools which will mean OVIEDO, according to the plat County, Florida under the fictitious a \$10 per student average in- thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, name of RAIN BOW IRRIGATION crease in state funding, it has page 37 of the Public Records of CO. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit little effect locally.

40,000 students in the county, the net gain in state funding this the net gain in state funding this Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. year will only be about \$32,000 Dated: 5-25-76 - or .11 per cent - said Harris. Compare this with a \$300,000 increase in the school system's KENDELL W. WHERRY electricity bill alone, he added. Assistant United States Attorney

At the same time, school Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976 officials anticipate a three per DEA-10 cent increase in student enrollment next year which will FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, mean hiring extra teachers and FLORIDA using more equipment, elec- CASE NO. 74-702-A tricity and other services and SOUTHERN TOOL COMPANY, INC., a foreign corporation, facilities.

In addition, the state vs. allocation of funds for career ducation occupational foreign corporation, et al., education, occupational specialists, elementary

\$25,000 less than last year. This cause pending in the Circuit to expand an existing non Harris has some hope that the Court in and for Seminole County, allocation for the that the Florida, in Civil Action No. 74-702-A. allocation for transportation the undersigned Clerk will sell the will be up over last year. real property situated in said

Harris said that the budget follows: review committee had already Lot 10, LESS the South 155 feet, dollars from county level as recorded in Plat Book 5. Page 9. budget requests totalling Public Records of Seminole County. \$10,464,056, while at the same Florida, and time trying to retain almost The North 150 feet of the West 264 equivalent services. "There is | feet, and the South 200 feet of Block still the possibility of cutting 69. M. M. SMITH'S SUBDIVISION, services," he said.

A balanced budget must be Public Records of Seminole County, presented to the school board Florida. by July 15 and budget ac- At public sale to the highest and Drive, Fern Park, Seminole County ceptance is expected Aug. 1. the 25th day of June, 1976, at the IMPACT ADVERTISING, and that

"FLORIDA" SUNSHINE STATE

the local tax appraiser's office uncertainty is gradually lifting Harris added. One reason is the and verify expected property from around what monies will legislature's decision not to values for the coming year. — or will not — be available to increase local required par-If the undated figures are fund the county's school system ticipation beyond last year's 6.3 higher than 'the figures next year, the picture is by no mills. currently in the hands of the means clear yet. DOE, the county may be able to "We don't exactly know legislative actions for Seminole squeeze a few extra dollars out where the legislature has left County, Harris said, is the of the state for its 1976-77 us," said Harris Tuesday. "We increase in the FTE (full time operations.

County have been asked by the superintendent of budget and have problems with their Florida Department of finance. Education (DOE) to check with However, although the fog of great as they could have been,





## Kill' Bill Frightens nspectors

JACKSONVILLE (AP) Housing inspectors fear a shoot-to-kill bill passed in the egislature last week will make o'clock P.M. on June 28, 1976, to their jobs dangerous. But State Rep. Eric Smith says the public ust doesn't understand the

"A better label for it is 'pro-Jacksonville, said Wednes-

Reubin Askew has not the bill Smith was chairman of a sub-

drafted."

He said he thinks Askew bill becomes law.

could say 'you have two seconds | LOCAL CONTROL OF SAME; to get off of my property' and it SS40.023, CHAPTER 74.100, LAWS by virtue of that certain Writ of

the bill.

### Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME

under the fictifious name of A.C ELECTRICAL SERVICE, and that I

the property situate in Seminole Based on the approximately for cash at 12:00 o'clock noon on accordance with the provisions of

United States Marshal Middle District of Florida

Attorney for Plaintiff

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE counselors and health that, pursuant to that Final education is expected to be Judgment of Foreclosure entered in

Seminole County described as trimmed about one million ENTZMINGER FARMS ADDITION Sanford, F NO. 2, according to the plat thereof June 1976.

> according to the plat thereof at recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 55,

best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m., on Florida under the fictitious name of West front door of the Courthouse in anford, Florida. Arthur H. Beckwith Jr

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian T. Jenkins Deputy Clerk

Publish: June 10, 1976

## **Legal Notice**

HEARING TO CONSIDER THE CASE NO. 75-2618-CA-09-E

BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, COUNTY, N.A., Notice is hereby given that a vs. Public Hearing will be held at the JAMES T. CRADDOCK and the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 al. consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, TO: JAMES T. CRADDOCK

Florida, title of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 1343 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, PURSUANT ect-your-family bill," Smith, OF THE 1968 FLORIDA CON-TO ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 2 (b) STITUTION AND CHAPTER 73-129 LAWS OF FLORIDA, THE MUNICIPAL HOME POWERS ACT, AND SECTION aid whether he will sign or veto 447.022, FLORIDA STATUTES, CHAPTER 74-100. LAWS OF FLORIDA, RELATING TO LABOR, IMPLEMENTING SECTION 6 OF that an action to foreclose a morcommittee that revised the ARTICLE I OF THE CON- tgage and to cancel a mortgage of original bill sponsored by Rep. STITUTION OF THE STATE OF record on the following property Dick Price, R-St. Petersburg. FLORIDA: PROVIDING RIGHT Seminole County, D.D. according to MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES TO Lot 6, LAYO WOOD, according to "As drafted, it would permit ORGANIZE AND BARGAIN the Plat thereof recorded in Plat deadly force to stop a kid from | COLLECTIVELY AS TO TERMS Book 14, Page 26 of the Public running off with a 10-speed bi- AND CONDITIONS OF EM. Records of Seminole County cycle, but we struck that bill," PLOYMENT: PROVIDING Florida, METHOD OF BARGAINING has been filed against JAMES Smith said. "In terms of for- PROCEDURE; CREATING AND CRADDOCK and VELMA J cible felonies, I couldn't con- PROVIDING ADMINISTRATION CRADDOCK, his wife; ROBERT H BY THE SANFORD PUBLIC ASHCRAFT and ELLEN ASH He said the changes made by CITY COMMISSION REVIEW OF Florida corporation; ORLANDO if an unauthorized individual is PAYROLL DUES DEDUCTION: corporation; ADOBE BUILDING AND EXPENSES IN COLLECTIVE and Daniels, Attorneys for Plaintiff, "They (property owners) BARGAINING PROCESS: whose address is 147 West Lyman must show they had to kill to PROCEDURES; PROVIDING Park, Florida 32790, and file the PROVIDING GRIEVANCE Avenue, Post Office Box 100, Winter prevent being harmed," Smith PROCEDURES FOR original with the Clerk of the above RESOLUTION OF IMPASSE: styled Court on or before July 10th should sign the bill into law. MASTER: PROVIDING FOR demanded in the complaint of However, John Van Ness, COMPENSATION AND RECORDS: petition. head of the Jacksonville Hous- ESTABLISHING UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES BY EMPLOYERS said Court on June 7th, 1976. ing and Urban Development Di- A N D E M P L O Y E E (SEAL) ision, said his 50 inspectors are ORGANIZATIONS: PROVIDING concerned for their safety if the PROCEDURES TO RESOLVE UNLAWFUL ACTIONS AND PRACTICES; ESTABLISHING "If I were one of my in- PENALTIES AND REMEDIES, spectors, I would be con-cerned," Van Ness said. "Pre-ON MERIT AND CIVIL SERVICE sumably the property owner SYSTEMS AND STATE AND

EFFECTIVE DATE. student in state aid). This is up 80 cents per student over last under the fictificus name of Ac

FICTITIOUSNAME engaged in business at S.R. 436 P.O. Box, 3214 Forest City, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THRIFTY AUTO PARTS, The reason why the increased UNITED STATES DISTRICT INC - DBA THRIFTY AUTO COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF PARTS, and that I intend to register Florida in accordance with the sonal property. Florida Statutes 1957.

S: G. M. Washburn, II (Pres.) DEA-38

# **FICTITIOUS NAME** outcry to the highest and best bidder Corut, Seminole County, Florida in S: Robert A. Steele

MITCHELL A. NEWBERGER Publish: June 10, 17, 23, July 1, 197 DEA-39

> NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held in th City Commission Room, City Hal Sanford, Florida at 8:30 P.M. o Thursday, June 17, 1976, to conside the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of th City of Santord, Seminole County Florida. Rezoning from: MR-2, Multipl Family Residential Dwellin

That property described as: Lo & 5, Block 9, Tier 7, Town of Sanfo NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Being more generally describe as located at 708 Elm Avenue. The planned use of the property

conforming use of day care cent and kindergarten All parties in Interest and citize shall have an opportunity to heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning a Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 8th, day i

Arthur H. Harris Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission

Publish: June 10, 1976 DEA-40

**FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 112 Waverin intend to register said name with th Clerk of the Circuit Court, Semin County, Florida in accordance wi the provisions of the Fictition Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: Arthur R. Abbott Publish: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1976 DEA 42 County Continusioners, Seminole County, Florida Publish: June 10, 1776 DEA-45

## **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FO NOTICE OF A PUBLIC SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORING ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BARNETT BANK OF SEMINOLE

Commission Room in the City Hall in VELMA J. CRADDOCK, his wife, et NOTICE OF ACTION

VELMA J. CRADDOCK, his wife

Residence and whereabouts are unknown and all persons claiming by, through or under them and all others claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described

property YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

done the bill as originally EMPLOYEES RELATIONS CRAFT, his wife; KOBRIN COMMISSION; PROVIDING FOR BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC., & his panel permit a property RIGHTSOF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES OR LANDO GYPSUM owner to use deadly force only AND EMPLOYERS; PROVIDING SPECIALTIES, INC., a Florida in his house to commit a felony PROVIDING RULES AND CENTERS, INC., a foreign coror if someone is stealthily mov- REGISTRATION, RECOGNITION, POOLE and BARBARA N. POOLE, ing near the house under sus- AND CERTIFICATION OF EM. his wife, and you are required to picious circumstances and PLOYEE ORGANIZATIONS AND serve a copy of your written -BARGAINING AGENTS; defenses, if any, to it on LYNN there is an attempt to commit a PROVIDING PAYMENT OF FEES JAMES HINSON of Turnbull, Abner

> PROVIDING FACTORS TO BE 1976; otherwise a judgment may be CONSIDERED BY THE SPECIAL entered against you for the relie WITNESS my hand and the seal of

> > Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk Publish: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1976

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE may take three seconds." OF FLORIDA, AS A PART Execution issued out of and under thinks the governor should veto AGREEMENTS: PROVIDING AN 1975, in that certain case entitled, Barnett Mall Bank, N.A. Plaintiff, A copy shall be available at the vs. Gail McManus, Defendant, office of the City Clerk for all per- which aforesaid Writ of Execution sons desiring to examine the same. was delivered to me as Sheriff of All parties in interest and citizens Seminole County, Florida, and I shall have an opportunity to be have levied upon the following

> H. N. Tamm Jr. 19VO 9 more particularly described as One 1973 Volkswagen, ID No 1332477381 being stored at Damac's Highway 17.92, Fern Park, Florida 32701. Notice is hereby given that I am and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of July. A.D. 1976, offer for sale and sell to:

the highest bidder, for cash, subject INC - DBA THRIFTY AUTO to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, the above described perprovisions of the Fictitious Name That said sale is being made to Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 satisfy the terms of said Writ of

Execution John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1976

DEA-37 NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the

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# FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Zeigler Murder Trial

**Begins In Jacksonville** 

JACKSONVILLE (AP) The first-degree murder trial of W.T. Zeigler Jr. of Winter Garden, charged with fatally shooting his wife, her parents and a friend to collect insurance, opens here today. A jury of nine women and three men was seated Wed-

nesday after the trial was moved to Jacksonville from Orlando Defense lawyer Terry Hadley contended that intense news coverage of the Christmas Eve shootings precluded

a fair trial in Orlando. A man and a woman were seated as alternates.

## Florida Hitchhikers Killed

PEARLINGTON, Miss. (AP) - A string of rapes led authorities to Robert Frederick Carr III, who authorities say has led them to two bodies and may lead them to two

Sheriff's deputies said Wednesday that they unearthed the remains of a 16-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy from separate shallow graves in rural areas along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Both had been picked up as hitchikers in Miami, transported here, raped and killed, deputies said.

## Shields Seeks Projects

TALLAHASSEE (AP) A top aide to the governor says Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields apparently is unwilling to give up a task involving millions of dollars in projects even though the job was given to another agency a year ago. The responsibility to recommend how the federal

government should spend money on such projects as beach restoration was shifted to the new Department of Environmental Regulation during reorganization last But Chester Blakemore, Gov. Reubin Askew's chief

Cabinet aide, said Wednesday it appeared that Shields was trying to use pressure to keep control of public work projects.

### Lay-Off Rules Proposed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - State employes whose jobs disappear because of budget cuts could take lower salaries and push out less-experienced workers to stay on the payroll if some proposed rules are accepted.

The Cabinet will be asked Tuesday to approve the la off rules, which are being proposed by the Personnel Division and would affect some 500 persons whose jobs are being abolished on July 1. "If a reading consultant's job is abolished, can be then

bump a math consultant?" Frank Mirabella, aide to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, asked at a Cabinet aides meeting Wednesday.

## Landowners Sue Over Tactics

MIAMI (AP) - A group of landowners in the Big Cypress National Preserve is suing the federal government, charging Interior Department agents are attempting to drive down land prices by using "Gestapotype" intimidation.

The class-action suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court by the Association of Big Cypress Owners inc. and several individual landowners asks that the Interior Department be ordered to stop alleged intimidation and harassment.

The plaintiffs charge that representatives of the Interior Department made threatening telephone calls and sent letters and telegrams to some of the 60,000 landowners in the area designated for the 54,000-acre national preserve.

### **Canal Study Questioned**

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - A new study of the CrossFlorida Barge Canal is 6,900 pages long, but one of the chief opponents of the waterway says some vital information is missing. Kearney Management Consultants of Chicago, which

delved into the economic aspects of the partially finished canal, held back some information it used to arrive at the conclusion that a completed canal would show great economic benefits.

"We can't find out how they came about their figuring," complained Marjorie Carr of Gainesville, spokesman for the Florida Defenders of the Environment.

### State Of Siege Announced

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - The Bolivian government has proclaimed a state of siege to end protests against the military regime's refusal to let former President Juan Jose Torres be buried in Bolivia. The government arrested leaders of striking miners'

unions, sent hundreds of soldiers to occupy tin mines shut down by protest strikes and started school vacations Wednesday to disperse potential student demonstrators. Torres, a leftist general who was deposed by Gen. Hugo Banzer in 1971, was murdered in Argentina last week. The overnment announced that he would be given a state funeral, then reversed itself and said it would not allow the body to be returned to Bolivia. The miners struck, and student rallies protested the ban and a new military draft law eliminating student deferments.

At least two students have been killed. One died when a stick of dynamite exploded Tuesday in Sucre. Another student was shot to death when police and students clashed in Oruro.

The state of siege prohibits all student and union gatherings and gives city governments the power to impose curfews. The government last declared such an emergency in January 1974, when the military put down labor strikes and crushed a revolt by peasants protesting price rises. About 100 persons were killed.

### **Evening Herald**

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emigrants as "faint-hearted deserters from the



"Idle hands are the devil's workshop," we were told in our youth. True then, it appears to be increasingly true today as crime committed by youthful offenders at loose ends are on the rise.

Common sense would dictate that one effective way to reduce the crime rate would be to make it easier for youngsters - both those on summer vacation and those dropping out of school from sheer boredom - to obtain useful, incomeproducing employment. Few argue with this assessment; yet, when teenagers seek jobs, they run into an array of obstacles erected, more often than not, by government or government-backed trade unions.

According to an analysis in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report, the youngster looking for work today faces what may be accurately called a "stacked deck." Major obstacles encountered are:

- Age restrictions. Many laws, varying from state to state, set age limits which teenagers find it difficult to circumvent. Federal regulations, adding to the problem, prohibit the hiring of anyone under 18 for anything the government considers a hazardous occupation; jobs calling for the use of power tools, for example

- Licensing. State licensing boards, usually consisting of members of the regulated professions or trades, too often operate to restrict entry into the job market more than to observe the quality of the work done. One state's board of cosmetology, for instance, was cited by the magazine as requiring that a prospective hairdresser take 1,650 hours of instruction before being eligible for employment; including 100 hours of supervised practice at shampooing. Such arbitrary requirements, the agriculture and the markets free of unnecessary magazine pointed out, "hit hardest at the young, regulation, and only if our presently wasteful particularly those who seek work in connection with schooling. . . Dropouts are denied work, not because they cannot do the job, but because they do not have the right pieces of paper."

At the top of the list of obstacles put in the way of youngsters seeking work, according to Peter F. Drucker, a professor at the Claremont Graduate School, are:

- Minimum wage laws. Such laws Drucker maintains, are the chief villain in denying fulltime jobs to youngsters, particularly young blacks. When an employer is compelled by law to pay a wage which experience tells him a youngster is not likely to earn, his recourse is simple and to the point; the youngster goes unhired. And the teenager, disemployed by government edict and at loose ends, too often gets into trouble.

- Union requirements. Only approximately one in five jobs is held by a union member, the magazine noted, but a large percentage of these are in occupations, such as construction, that could be important sources of part-time and seasonal work for young persons. "To acquire membership in unions takes time. In some, it often takes forever if the youth is not related to a (union) member in good standing."

And, finally, the USN&WR analysis emphasized, there are:

- School counselors. Who spend much time aiding college-bound students, but seem to be poorly informed about jobs for other students. "Eighty per cent of young people enter the fulltime labor force without four-year college degrees and with little or no career-entry information."

## A Bad Climate

Political candidates this year have been capitalizing public disenchantment with big government. But there seems little chance of a success rebellion against bureaucratic growth as long as there is similar mistrust of

And critics within the government and outside the government often find sympathy with their charges that profits are too great and that the profit motive is sinful. Much of the rest is attributed to misunderstanding. The average respondent to a poll last year believed that manufacturing profits were about 33 per cent of sale. The actual average figures is between 5 and 6 per cent.

The confusion creates a climate that allows a continuing effort to bring business under more federal regulation. It encourages the bids to "break up" big corporations and nationalize the oil industry.



## DON OAKLEY Munching Ihose Analogs

A typical dinner around the turn of the century might very well include the following: Appetizer - Fresh algae-fed oysters from a sea farm. Entree - Chicken a la analog, made of 100

per cent spun soy protein. Vegetables - Mixed analogs on a bed of ingle-cell protein. Dessert - Triticale cake, baked with flour

from a hybrid of wheat and rye. Whether or not a typical menu in 1999 will read like the above, it illustrates the fact that while some tables may be meager when the world's expected 6.5 billion people sit down to dinner 23 years from now, there will be no technological reason for anyone having an inadequate diet. All of these items are technically feasible today, and more innovations are being developed in commercial, university and government laboratories all the time.

Agricultural experts, in fact, see a future of unprecedented bounty, says Industry Week magazine - but only if the politicians leave methods of growing, harvesting and distributing Wealth Increases food are drastically changed.

Not only will the food we eat be different in NEW YORK (AP) - In terms of material 21.3, but that's not the latest story. In 1948, 1999, but the farms the food is grown on are as wealth, yes, this nation has come a long way in following World War II, the percentage was 29.8. likely to be as different from today's farms as 200 years, from net national wealth of about \$4 The remaining 1.2 per cent of wealth in 1975 today's farms are from the horse-and-plow billion in 1775 to \$5,700 billion in 1975. came under the category of foreign assets, which farms of the pioneers. Some predictions:

kind of crop. The farmer will ride in a cab on the of four.

planted with drills, leaving the stubble of the old measure the wealth of both 1775 and 1975 - per Perhaps the most astonishing figures of all are crop undisturbed and saving water, soil, fuel, capita wealth 200 years ago was only \$1,550. those that show the tremendous buildup of labor and fertilizer.

only drain fields but irrigate, carry sup- the Morgan Guaranty Survey that even though plemental oxygen to plant roots and act as population grew 90 times, per capita income still guides for automatic farm equipment. For the near future, however, the world is If these figures provide you with a sense of

farms and traditional foods, and here, too, the economic treadmill, there is even better news current outlook is encouraging, says Don coming. Paarlberg, agricultural economics director of Contrary to a popular notion, the personal Americans adjust very, very quickly to imthe U.S. Department of Agriculture.

pensive, higher prices have stimulated in- had grown to 40.3 per cent, while the percentage progress over a period of decades do you see the vestment in farms and more money is going into owned by business dropped from 56.4 to 37.3. picture clearly. Like if you went back 20 decades improvement.

### JACK ANDERSON

The Great Telephone Hang-Up

At stake is the right of householders to buy Once the bill was in the legislative works, the and 20 sunrooms, as a mausoleum. a better deal. But the companies warn that they the legislation. would have to raise rates to make up for the revenue loss.

and engineering entanglements. But it all boils congressmen. down to the question of whether a telephone We spoke to several AT&T executives who the customers with better service.

are the behind-the-scenes details: The FCC has issued a series of complex

telephone companies' natural monopoly. The improve the telephone system, citing a New consul general to Bermuda. The residence he word. Bell System quietly looked around for someone York State study which shows the phone com- would have occupied is a virtual island palace, to sponsor legislation that would nullify the FCC panies would not lose money from competition. complete with enormous guest quarters. But

hairman Warren Magnuson, D.-Wash., and Nicaragua, has finally found a home. Senate Communications chairman John It's a luxurious old villa, complete with Department's Office of Foreign Buildings, where Pastore, D.-R.I. These two key senators finally gardens and a swimming pool, in romantic top officials spread out photographs and floor consented to meet several of the telephone in- Casablanca. The villa is the official residence of plans of the villa he would inherit.

Pastore can be as feisty as one of his state's objections.

Cheung Yee Mang was born in Hong Kong. A man with a dream, no doubt. Most foreigners who come to America have a dream. Whether it's to gather great wealth, or seek ireedom, most all of hem have a great dream.

Mang's great dream, maybe, was to bring his wife and family to this country. Then maybe also he longed for some financial security, and, of course, America's freedom is always alluring. Mang's great dream, whatever it was, ended in

the wee hours Tuesday. The great dream ended when he silently braided and knotted a bedsheet and hanged himself by the neck until dead, as the saying goes, while in a cell at the Seminole County Jail. A very sad ending, indeed. Worsened, for sure by the fact that Mang couldn't speak a word o

English At 50, a 15-year jail sentence for aggravated battery must have seemed like an awful long time to Mang. Two letters, written in Chinese, revealed that Cheung felt his sentence too harsh.

Maybe it was, maybe it wasn't. The judge who sentenced him will have to ask himself that question

for a long, long time. And the system that helped destroy him, also, could ask itself some questions. Imagine, if you will, what it would be like if you, at age 50, were placed behind bars in a Chinese jail. If you weren't a hardened criminal, I can guarantee wouldn't be the nicest experience. You can't communicate. You can't express your feelings. Even your attorney - if you're lucky enough to have one - can't get at the exact facts because he's interviewing you through an interpreter.

as saying.

"There certainly aren't skeletons in your closet!"

JOHN CUNNIFF

- Farms laid out in narrow strips spanned by drick, is easier to grasp - intellectually, that is 2 per cent in 1948. moving "bridges" which will be programmed to - when it is averaged to \$26,530 for each man, The per capita numbers used by Kendrick

- "No-till" systems in which seeds are parison purposes, the 1958 dollar was used to wealth, plus foreign assets.

- Underground tile systems which will not Washington University, notes in an article for national wealth has nearly doubled. managed a 17-fold increase.

going to continue to depend upon traditional progress in a world you thought was merely an

Among the reasons' he cites: Rain has centage at the expense of both the business and standard of living soon is obsolescent, and the returned to drought-plagued areas of Africa, government sectors, Kendrick's study indicates. pursuit of greater goals convince the weary food-deficit countries have improved their In 1925, the personal sector accounted for 29.5 toiler that he just doesn't have anything. foreign-exchange position, fertilizer is less ex- per cent of gross national wealth, but in 1975 it Only when you pause to reflect on the material

agricultural research, education and capital In the same period, the percentage of wealth to the time when you were worth only onecontrolled by the government rose from 12 to seventeenth as much as you are now.

battle over legislation in his subcommittee. It was "the will fill. Indeed, State Department sources say telephone equipment is raging in the backrooms wrong time and the wrong place," he snapped. his requests for assignments are based upon the of Congress. The brouhaha has brought the Undeterred, the deButts group finally per- housing that goes with them. telephone industry's top brass, led by American suaded amiable Sen. Vance Hartke, D.-Ind., to In Nicaragua, Shelton lived in an enormous Telephone and Telegraph chairman John sponsor the telephone bill. On the House side, mansion, which sat high on a hilltop overlooking deButts, to Capitol Hill for some stormy Rep. Teno Roncalio, D.-Wyo., agreed to in- the capital city of Managua. The State Departtroduce it.

their own telephone equipment instead of paying Bell System began a massive lobbying camthe phone companies. The Federal Com- paign. For the first time in its history, AT&T but it appealed to Shelton. He demanded that it gee, well, they'd get right out there and get those munications Commission contends that the asked all three million of its stockholders to be fixed up, however, before he moved in. So he old missiles out of those silos. freedom to purchase would offer telephone users write their congressmen, urging them to vote for holed up in a Managua hotel while workmen

Phone company executives were also summoned in from all corners of the country to pay The arguments are complicated, with legal personal calls on their senators and

monopoly or increased competition will provide argued that their customers will lose if com- wangle a new appointment as Ambassador to the petition is forced on the industry. They said the Bahamas. The ambassadorial residence, it Senators who have been caught up in the Bell System loses money on every private home turned out, is one of the most beautiful estates in controversy say it should be one of the most phone line but subsidizes the home service by the country, situated on many rolling acres important debates in congressional history. Here offering specialized equipment. If competitors are permitted to sell this equipment, said the phone men, then the rates will go up.

SHELTON'S NEW HOME: Turner Shelton, again the appointment was blocked.

dustry's most high-powered executives, with the U.S. consul general, a post Shelton will Footnote: Shelton denied to us that he selects wishes of writers who do not want their names

telephone executives that he didn't want their to the residence he will occupy than to the post he meeting."

Interpreters in the Cheung incident say they never clearly understood why the former cook attacked his former employer, Mary Johnson. She did, however, mention that he had a drinking problem. "Whiskey was his problem," she is quoted

"Whiskey was his problem." That's an interesting quote. Especially in America where whiskey is a lot of people's problem. But Cheung wouldn't know about that because he evidently knew next to nothing about this country or its customs. At Raiford, where he was scheduled to be shipped after a June 2 sentencing, he would have

learned fast about a lot of things. Maybe the trip to Raiford was too terrifying for a Chinaman. Psychologists, I'm sure, will speculate on why the Chinaman hanged himself. They'll give you all kinds of theories, and reasons, all the things they

read out of textbooks at the university. Maybe even, with great luck they'll give you a reason you've never heard of. And with a tremendous insight they may even tell you he hanged himself because he was lonely and, seemingly, no one cared about him and history, on occasion, has recorded cases of people who ended their lives out of loneliness.

Maybe they'll even use the Chinaman's case as a classroom example. Say ask bright-eyed young freshmen, "In the Sanford Chinaman case, what were the probable causes, the inherent motives behind his suicidal behavior?"

And in the meantime the Chinaman's body will be shipped back to Hong Kong, where his great dream began - if his widow can afford to pay the freight.

Soviets

liar as good as his word?

Always.

been helping them.

JOHN D. LOFTON JR.

Good As

Their Word

WASHINGTON - When is a liar not a liar?

Let's try that again. When is a liar telling the

truth? No, wait. Let's put it this way: When is a

Take the Soviets. They're always as good as

their word. For more than half a century they've

been proving it. And like some kind o

masochistic straight man, we Americans have

Now it seems we're being snookered again by

beetle-brow Brezhnev and his boys with - you

guessed it - another violation of the SALT

(Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) agreement

Up on the Kamchatka Peninsula, across the

Bering Sea from Alaska, the Soviets are

missile, the SS-20. It's sort of a hybrid, derived

The ones showing up in the Kamchatka silos

have a new light (about 300 pounds) warhead

with the same nuclear yield as the ones on our

Poseidon missiles. The lighter warhead gives the

SS-20 a range of more than 4,000 nautical miles,

according to U.S. intelligence. Such range easily

range guidelines agreed upon by the two powers.

over the limit of 1.618 ICBM launchers permitted

them under the interim SALT agreement. But

the Soviets are such pussycats. They claim that

Kamchatka is a "test area" and therefore the growing garden of SS-20 silos doesn't really

But U.S. intelligence monitoring of goings-on

in the Kamchatka Feninsula indicate that

of a jet fighter a test area so the guns mounted

there "don't count."

aerate the tundra.

declaring it a test area is like declaring the nose

Over at the State Department they still seem

inclined to treat such Soviet conniving with that

peculiarly blind air of an indulgent parent who is

The Russians don't really mean anything by

all this. Missile silos are just a good way to

Week and Space Technology's Clarence

Robinson Jr., who broke the story of the latest

the United States has experienced in all of the

Soviet ICBM development and deployment. We

detect what we believe to be deployment of a few

ICBM's and discuss the evidence and keep a

close eye on other developments until the

deployment as the numbers increase.

missile-carrying submarines to sea.

evidence mounts and it becomes a clear-cut

"That is usually followed by scurrying around

A couple of weeks ago, the State Department

irst-ever admission that indeed those

Soviets had violated the SALT

at State Department and a Talmudic reading of

agreements by failing to dismantle 51 older

ICBMs to compensate for putting four new

Soviets at their word, broke this story too,

probably forcing State to make the admission.

The Soviets apparently intended to thumb their

noses at the SALT agreements until they realized

U.S. intelligence knew what they were doing.

State, admitting they were wrong and, Oh gosh,

Then they did a Wayne Hays routine with

Even though he knew of this significant,

covered for the Russians, stating publicly in late

March - many weeks after the Soviets had been

secretly confronted - that the Soviet Union was

We're still not sure the Soviets have

dismantled all the missiles in question. But

meanwhile, it's treaty time down at the Oval

Office, where the ever sanguine President Ford

is touting a U.S.-Soviet scrap of paper about

He says he hopes it will lead to "building a

Letters to the editor are welcomed for

publication. All letters must be signed, with a

mailing address and, if possible, a telephone 1/

number so the identity of the writer may be

cerified. The Evening Herald will respect the

in print. The Evening Herald also reserves

miting "peaceful nuclear explosions."

strictly observing the SALT agreements.

Aviation Week, which has always taken the

the agreement to see if it is a violation."

"What we have here is the classic pattern that

But as one U.S. official reported to Aviation

oblivious to his child's reputation as a miserable

"qualifies" the SS-20 as a bona fide ICBM under

Thus, deployment of the SS-20 puts the Soviets

from an older Soviet ICBM, the SS-16.

deploying a new mobile intercontinental ballistic



This tremendous sum, says Prof. John Ken- also declined, from 2.1 per cent in 1925 to an even

cultivate, seed, irrigate, weed and harvest any woman and child, or \$106,000 for a typical family relate not only to the direct holdings of individuals in the personal sector of the economy, but Measured by the same dollar - for com- also their share of business and public domestic

Kendrick, professor of economics at George wealth in the past 20 years or so. In that time net

All this might not make one cent of difference in this week's life-style, but it can nevertheless lying bully. add to one's sense of security, and reaffirm a person's belief that there is, after all, some gain in all the toil and labor.

There is another reminder also:

sector of economic society is enlarging its per- proved life-styles. Once achieved, a higher

ment regarded the place, with its huge verandas

The State Department wanted to get rid of it, glassed in the verandas, sealed the windows and violation, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger air-conditioned the building.

Shelton was called home from Nicaragua after we wrote a series of columns, reporting on his incompetence. He immediately tried to overlooking the sea.

both the Senate and the Bahamanian government put the kibosh on this appointment. stable and just peace for our two peoples." rulings, which has had the effect of eroding the But the FCC claims competition can only Shelton next tried to wangle an appointment as Knowing the Soviets, should we take him at his Bell bigwigs sounded out Senate Commerce the discredited former Ambassador to Now it looks as if Shelton is going to make it to

Casablanca. But first, he visited the State

assume next month over loud congressional his posts because of the accommodations. His review of the photographs at the Foreign the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to red roosters. In sizzling language, he told the He has always seemed to pay more attention Building office, he said, was merely a "routine coaform to space requirements.

the Eastern Star, the Kissme Court of Shrine, the Roadrunners Club, the Shrine Club, the Independent Order of Foresters, the BPOE Lodge

1241 and the Elks Lodge. Survivors include her husband, Floyd Sanders, two daughters, Mrs. Michael Donovan and Miss Karen Sanders, all of Sanford; one Force in 1954. He was a Baptist, Powell, vice president of bad work and some oversight. Mrs. Pauline Miller of Louisville, Ky.; four sisters, Mrs. James Drakes of Louisville, Mrs. Frank Walta of St. Louis, Mrs. William Bershard Gaffney of South Carolina and Mrs. William Burckholder of Fenton, Mo.:

Sun Set Hill, Mo.

chief in the Hospital Corps and Gueyette and Vergenes has resided in San Diego since then. He was a member of Del

Mesa, Calif. OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

IN YOUR

LIFETIME

**AREA DEATHS** 

MRS. WILMA P. SANDERS Survivors include his wife, 215 Hays Dr., died today. A James G. Waits Jr., both of San

ning, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), 69, workshop session prior to Bradshaw told the 965 Oxford St., Longwood, died Monday night's meeting in that, when he came to work for Wednesday at Florida Hospital reference to electrical con- the city as building inspector in North. A native of Mound City, nections which building Official 1973, Hacienda Village Phase I III., he had been a resident of Ray Bradshaw now says are in had already been blanket Longwood since 1946, moving violation of the City Code. permitted at \$1 a lot, and the

Longwood, in charge of within 30 days. arrangements MRS. LUCILLE NORTON Mrs. Lucille G. Norton, 61, of Geneva died Tuesday night. Episcopal Church of Sanford

and the Order of the Eastern Survivors include a son, Mo.; two brothers, T. Cassius wiring rated only 30 amps, a Hendrix and Donald Browning.

Guevette, Vermont, charge of arrangements.

### **Funeral Notice** SANDERS, MRS. WILMA P .-

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilma P. Sanders, 42, of 215 Hays Drive, who died today, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Congregational Christian Church with Rev. Robert J. Hunter officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park Gramkow Funeral Home in

NORTON, MRS. LUCILLE G. uneral services for Mrs. Lucille G. Norton, 61, of Geneva, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Fr. Leroy D. Soper Jr. officiating. Burial at a later date. Brisson Funeral ome in charge.

Trailer Wiring Mrs. Wilma P. Sanders, 42, of 15 Hays Dr., died today, A James G. Waits Jr., both of San

cause a fire.

### By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Two The letter also added Chase Hacienda Village mobile home was in violation of the electrical JAMES OSCAR DURNING park residents appeared before code if he did not have a permit M. Sgt. James Oscar Dur- the city council during the for installation.

here from Suffridgefield, Mich. Floyd B. Chase of Lot 156, underground services were all He retired from the U.S. Air Hacienda Village, and H.B. run. "There probably is some a Mason, and a member of the Hacienda Homeowners Things were bogged down and I Casselberry VFW Post No. Association complained that did not know too much of what 10050. Survivors include his although Bradshaw had was going on and was having wife, Mrs. Nan Durning, originally inspected the elec- trouble with the owners," Longwood; son, Ralph Durning, trical installations and signed Bradshaw added. Fern Park; sister, Mrs. Louise his approval, he had sent them The original Hacienda Ernst, of St. Louis, Mo.; both certified letters owners have gone bankrupt and brother, Floyd Durning, of threatening "appropriate legal the mobile home development Herculaneum, Mo., and three action and possible termination has been taken over by the bank grandchildren. Gramkow- of service" unless their elec- holding the mortgage. Tenants Gaines Funeral Home, trical problems are corrected said they were not able to get

In the letter Bradshaw stated trical situation. the electrical service was re- The matter is scheduled for inspected on June 3 by Bernard next week's council meeting. Harvey, city electrical in- Public hearings on the building spector, at the request of the code and permit fee ordinances Born in New York, she was a resident, and found cable under are also scheduled, but it apmember of the Holy Cross the trailer was on top of the pears only three councilmen ground and unprotected, also plan to be present, one of whom there was no disconnect switch will have to act as chairman in on the air conditioner and there the absence of Mayor Troy was a 40 amp breaker, but the Piland. Also planning to be Richard A. Norton, St. Louis, dryer is served by No. 10 copper away are Councilmen Ernest

Brisson Funeral Home is in Adjustment Board

To Rule On Raceway A decision by Circuit Court owners of the apartment

Judge Dominick Salfi Wed- complexes, appealed to the whether a mini-raceway should the Radloff request.

locate in the city. Businessman Thomas Casselberry April 15, the five Radloff has requested per- member board denied the mission to construct the mini- request. Although three raceway on a 7.5 acre tract members voted in favor, a city south of SR 436 and east of U.S. rule required four positive 17-92 between a new car votes for approval. The city dealership and an apartment council has since changed the complex.

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### native of St. Louis, Mo., she was Diego. a member of the Masonic services were Congregational Christian conducted from the Del Cerro Church, the Ethel Root Circle, church and cremation followed.

three brothers, Michael Miller of Orange, Calif., Bill Miller of St. Louis, and Tony Miller of

Grambow Funeral Home in

# JAMES WAITS SR.

Cerro Baptist Church of La

James Gay Waits Sr., 64, of San Diego, died May 30. Born in Alachua County, he moved to Sanford as an infant with his parents. A graduate of Sanford High School in 1933, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in WWII. He retired in 1963 with the rank of

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Virginia Glomb, DeBary

Allison Finch, Geneva

Marlin Carroll, Oviedo

WEATHER

Elizabeth Schooley, Deltona

Lowana R. Piercy, Longwood

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Partly cloudy through Friday

with thundershowers likely.

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afternoons. Highs in the upper

tides; high 7:43 a.m., 8:14 p.m.,

low 1:31 a.m., 1:36 p.m. Port

Friday's Daytona Beach

80s, lows near 70.

cent.

low 71. Rainfall: .07 inches.

the bank to correct the elec-



nesday permits the Casselberry court asking that an injunction Board of Adjustment at a 7:30 be granted forbidding the board p.m. meeting today to consider of adjustment from rehearing At a hearing held in rule to allow a simple majority



J's Appliances of 106 E. First St., Sanford, celebrated its grand opening recently with a ribboncutting ceremony attended by many well-wishers. Participating were (front row from left): Irene Brown of Flagship Bank, Sanford Chamber of Commerce President John Carli, store owners John and Jo Hill and City Commissioners Gordon Meyer and A.A. McClanahan.

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To Lebanon Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syria and its Palestinian and leftist Lebanese foes agreed on a cease-fire today. But one Lebanese Christian leader, President Suleiman Franjieh, opposed creation of an international Arab force to end the 14-month-old war in his country.

There was a marked reduction in fighting on all fronts. Beirut Radio, controlled by the alliance of Yasir Arafat's Palestinians and Kamal Jumblatt's leftist Lebanese Moslems, said Syrian President Hafe? Assad ordered his estimated 12,000 troops and 300 tanks in northern, eastern and southern Lebanon to observe a cease-fire in place at daybreak.

Descendants Meet In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — In February, 1841, American whaling captain William H. Whitfield rescued 14-year-old Manjiro Nakahama and four other Japanese fishermen from the Pacific 200 miles south of Tokyo. Today the rescuer's greatgrandson, Willard D. Whitfield, 63, of Fort Lauderdale, arrived with his wife to

meet Nakahama's 76-year-old grandson, Akira Nakahama, and his son, Hiroshi. Capt. Whitfield took the 14-year-old he rescued back to

the United States for schooling. He returned to Japan in 1851 when he was 25 and taught English in his hometown in Japan.

# PEOPLE **Rock Superstar Says**

He Won't Get Married

LONDON (AP) - Rod Stewart, the rock superstar, says it is unlikely he will marry his Swedish girl friend, actress Britt Eklund, with whom he has been living for the past two years in Los Angeles.

Stewart, who threw a lavish London party Tuesday night for 500 guests, told John Blake of the London Evening News:

"I do not think Britt and I will ever marry. I could be proved wrong this time next year, but I feel I have not found the woman I want to marry yet. Britt and I are very much in love, but ... I am still a little rampant. I have still got an eye for the odd leg and bosom."

### Liz Taylor 'Surprised'

NEW YORK (AP) --- Elizabeth Taylor was surprised to hear reports that her estranged husband Richard Burton tried and failed to get a quickie divorce in Haiti recently, a spokesman for the actress says.

She was prepared to give Burton or engagement present - their yacht, the spokesman said. "I would have done nothing to stand in the way of the happiness of Richard Burton and Susan Hunt," Miss Taylor said in a statement released Tuesday through a publicity firm. "But he never asked me for my

## First Lady Enjoys Sing-a-Long

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - While showing members of her staff something of her hometown, First Lady Betty Ford spent more than hour singing along with the piano player at a downtown bar

"She wanted to show her staff Grand Rapids," said Charles Anderson, 63, the piano player at the Back Room Saloon in the Pantlind Hotel. Anderson said he worked with Mrs. Ford at a local department store before her marriage in 1948.

The President's wife was in Grand Rapids to speak at commencement exercises at Central High School, and the visit to the saloon came about two hours after the graduation exercises.

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be an action-packed adventure film based on recent political upsets in Africa. Brock plays the lead role of a game ranger who, with his wife and young son, is caught up in the border upheaval caused by the war in Angola. The film will be produced by Ivan Tors, of the "Flipper" series fame.

Hanna said Brock won the role from Lloyd Bridges, largely on the strength of Brock's previous experience with wild animals, many of which will be featured in the film, and his ability to do all his own stunts. Brock's British accent is also more appropriate to the role, said Hanna. The filming is expected to last through until mid-August, and

Dotty Dayton Productions around Christmas time. Chamber

Officers Installed

LAKE MARY-Seminole County Court Judge Wallace Hall performed the honors for new officers of the Chamber of Commerce this week at the chambers' annual banquet and installation ceremonies at the Forest Clubhouse. The new officers are:

DeLores Lash, president; Donald Jackson, vice resident: and Mrs. Lori Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive board: Mrs. Letha Fowler, Mrs. Ursula West, Mack Blythe, Rev. Paul Tressel and John Decker.

The banquet featured covered dish specialties prepared by the members. Entertainment was provided y the Seminole Community College Band under the direction of William J. Hinkle. During the concert one of the club members, Erroll Green, performed a trumpet solo of a



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



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\$100 TOWARDS FIREWORKS

Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration chairman Larry Blair (right) and co-chairman Blair Kitner, (left) of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, accept a \$100 check from Jack Weible of the Sanford Kiwanis Club toward the cost of fireworks. (Herald Photo

# **Altamonte Finds Funds** For Crane's Roost Work

Crane's Roost area of the city The action was taken after avor Norman Floyd said he

The Crane's Roost drainage would be the first phase of a city-wide drainage effort. Crane's Roost has been deemed most critical because of flooding problems in areas around land-locked lakes that are connected.

In other business, the commission instructed City Attorney Joseph Davis t prepare an ordinance rezoning the parcel at 611 SR-436 from Planned Unit Development (PUD) to commercial general to permit operation of a usedcar business.

Eric Anderson, Seminole Funeral Home operator, urged the commission to act favorably on the request as did William Severs and A.R. Cologgi, co-owners of the tract. Cologgi, who is a resident o Springs Oaks, assured th peration would be clean and no junk cars would be permitted at

Bill Putnam and Pat Fernandez of Spring Oaks opposed the request, urging that zoning be delayed until the

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Jonathan Fernandez said the Plunkett for his past service as

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# Lake Mary K-9 Earns His Keep Concert

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By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY— Dennis, nicknamed "the menace", is providing the citizens of this community with a invaluable service well worth the foot the service, well worth the \$500 the area are susceptible to heart Center. city council included in the worms. He said with the money Proceeds will be used in the budget this week for main- invested in the dog his health club's sight conservation tenance for the remainder of must be carefully watched to be programs. the fiscal year, according to sure he can be of service for "Life Unlimited" is a group Police Chief Harry Benson. years to come.

ticipates in routine patrol with bushes, he said. Picou home.

work in the Orlando area. years.

the dog. One of the first police service. requirements is that the dog "It improves patrol FTU Grads like children for very obvious tremendously, is a useful tool in command."

special equipment that had to tenance costs for the dog after on the FTU campus.

x-rays and is on a special high

Shepherd has an ideal tem- at night. When an officer is throughout the state. perment for his job, Benson patrolling lonely streets at The Lions Club of

Dale Picou and lives in a career in law enforcement in W. them. specially fenced area at the Orange, N. J., a K-9 assisted in In addition, the Lions conduct out of the department and is one apprehension more than projects within the community. currently employed in guard paid for the maintenance for

reasons. He is used for tracking tracking and search and has State Board of Regents and can be aggressive only on proven to be a great crime member Mrs. Betty Anne deterrent - especially in Staton will be the main speaker Benson said much of the burglaries where escapes are at the Florida Technological money that is being spent on the usually made on foot."

be purchased including leashes this first year will run about In the event of rain, the 987 and leather items. In addition \$700 annually,

in more man one indictment

continue his policy of taking

robbery and burglary cases

involving juveniles before the

grand jury and seeking in-

dictments so they can be tried

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# Benefit Dennis underwent a rigorous Slated

of teenagers from the Central Donated to the Lake Mary The police chief said in a Florida area who have per-Police Department by the community such as Lake Mary formed at Disney World, in the Orlando Kennel Club, the with large wooded areas, a K-9 Orlando Presents series and at especially trained German is ideal to be placed in service other conventions and concerts

night, the dog can identify Casselberry has served South The dog, which joined the things the officer cannot even Seminole County from Oviedo department, in March, par- see, such as persons hiding in to Forest City with free eye examinations and free glasses an officer, police Patrolman Benson said during his prior to those who could not afford

apprehending a rapist within 45 Tree glaucoma and blood The department had another minutes after the crime was pressure screening, provide dog before Dennis - Brutus - committed. It was later found leader dogs for the blind, who didn't work out, Benson the man had committed eight support the eye bank at the said, because he was too other rapes in neighboring University of Florida at aggressive. Brutus was washed communities. Benson said the Gainesville and run special

# Mrs. Staton "In police work," Benson said, "we have to be very careful about the personality of

University commencement dog during this fiscal year is for Benson estimated main- ceremony Friday at 8:30 a.m.

candidates will receive their degrees at 6:30 p.m. If still inclement, diplomas will be This will be the 25th com-

mencement since FTU opened in the fall of 1968. Six Sanford residents who

will receive honors during cement are: Laura Jury has indicted a Sanford and declined to reveal how Lynn Cullum, 412 Editha Circle, man for sexual battery of a six- many juveniles were indicted. who will graduate magna cum year-old girl and an undisclosed He said the robberies and laude in elementary education; number of juveniles for armed burglaries occurred "all over Gloria S. Yeisley, 1331 Forest robberies and burglaries. the county" and that names of Dr., cum laude, in elementary Indictments returned late the juveniles won't be released education; David A. Duguid Wednesday charge Douglas until they are arrested and Jr., Rt. 1, summa cum laude in McArthur Simpson, 32, of booked into county fail for trial engineering mathematics and computer systems; Ruth C. counts of sexual battery. There was no indication that Bresnick, 619 Sarita St., magna Simpson is being held in county any of the juveniles are already cum laude in statistics; Barjail without bond. He was in the custody of state Division bara J. Jackson 128 W. Jinkins arrested earlier by sheriff's of Youth Services officials at Circle, summa cum laude in the Sanford Juvenile Detention medical record administration, and Joan J. Weber, 209 Sunland State Atty. Abbott Herring Dr., magna cum laude in







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Man Charged In Sex Attack

Sanford, with two capitol felony as adults on the charges. investigators.

Assistant State Attorney William Staley, who presented the cases to the grand jury, said today that 10 indictments for armed robbery and burglary were returned against

Staley said some of the as adults for the alleged of juvenile suspects were named fenses.

## Snatching Dogs Is Big Business

MOUNT PROSPECT, III. (AP) - Stealing pedigree dogs and holding them for ransom has become a nationwide operation by organized gangs, says a specialist who tracks down lost pets.

"Teen-agers, adults and even entire families are dognaping throughout the country. In the Chicago area alone more than a hundred dogs a month are being stolen for ransom," said Bob Frank, who runs the nonprofit Society of St. Francis hotline for missing pets.

Dogs are taken from backyards, unattended cars and under the nose of owners who momentarily let them off their leash, said Frank.

"A Siberian husky recently was even stolen out of a kennel where he was being boarded," he said. "Once a dog is snatched, the thieves watch newspaper ads for missing pets and then call the owner. The ransom usually starts around \$200. They call it reward money: The minimum usually is \$50.

"Professional dognapers will use tranquilized food or keep a emale in heat in their truck as bait to attract males," he said. Frank said it is difficult to prove ownership of a stolen dog "and police seldom bother investigating."

"A dog can jump up on its owner and lick his face, but that doesn't prove it is his dog. One good proof is to have your Social Security number tat tooed on the stomach or behind the leg.

### Longwood Man Guilty Of Firing Into Home By BOB LLOYD Jan. 29 and Feb. 3.

Herald Staff Writer Jones was acquitted April 6 girlfriend. Charles Edward Jones, 22, by another jury on an arson Assistant State Attorney Bill has been found guilty by a charge stemming from a Nov. Heffernan told the jury that the circuit court jury on two counts 10 firebomb attack on the King motive for the shootings was of shooting into an elderly residence.

Longwood couple's home Witnesses testified in the two-earlier this year. Witnesses testified in the two-day shooting trial that Jones into the King residence "to Circuit Court Judge Robert B. purchased a .45 caliber instill fear in the Kings" so they McGregor ordered Jones, of 374 automatic pistol and am- wouldn't complain again to E. Warren, Longwood, held in munition at a Casselberry Longwood police about county jail pending completion sporting goods store five hours disturbances at the nearby of a pre-sentence investigation before shots were fired into the Jones' residence. and sentencing on July 16. King house on Jan. 29.

years on each of the second- swapped the automatic pistol case didn't prove that Jones After hearing testimony from Feb. 2.

King at 310 E. Church Ave. on revolver wrapped in a blue rug being in the car.

# School Board To Sue SEA

By JEAN PATTESON The Seminole County School bitration, but the SEA refused, grieving is a two-way street," Board will go to court over a saying that while the board had Pelley told the board. grievance filed against the the right to file a grievance, Only school board member Seminole Education only the association had the Drvie Sims voted against filing Association in a suit which right to seek relief through suit against the association

could cost the school arbitration. system \$2,000 to \$3,000. At Wednesday night's school The board has charged that board meeting, the board's the SEA is in violation of its chief negotiator, Harry Pelley, master contract by allowing said he had reviewed every Gene Grooms, SEA executive tape recording made at the director, to represent three non- bargaining table relating to instructional employe groups at grievance procedures. Pelley

the bargaining table. The SEA has denied the that the board did not have the grievance, saying that Grooms same rights to grieve as the has the right to conduct association. whatever other business he "The SEA finally agreed to chooses in his spare time. the entire

Herald Staff Writer mitting the grievance to ar- agreeing to the intent that

said it was never mentioned

Cleveland said. He said such

evidence would have to be

lengthy pause, "that's

Mrs. Pemberton said she had

years out here - at least given

Why do they want me out of

"Henry (Wight) told me it

was because my light bills were

high. I wouldn't buy that for an

excuse. Then he said he wanted

the building and that was it.'

she continued. "Well, why the

short notice? Why not at least

wait until September (when the

lease is scheduled to run out)?

Because of the short notice I

was forced to liquidate. I took a

Wight left the airport

authority meeting immediately

after delivering his report and

was unavailable for comment.

DeBary To Get

Branch Office

branch office in DeBary.

President Gib Edmonds.

First Federal Savings of

Seminole will open its sixth

The branch office was ap-

proved by the Federal Home

Loan Bank, said Executive Vice

The new office, First Federal

of Seminole's second office in

south Volusia County, will be

located at 137 U.S. 17-92 in DeBary.

terrific beating on it."

here? Nobody has any answers.

Lease Canceled On Airport Inn By KRIS NASH exists in a given area,

### Herald Staff Writer

The operating lease between forwarded for approval to the the Sanford-Central Florida Customs Bureau, a division of Airport and the Airport Inn the U.S. Treasury Department. restaurant has been terminated ...... "Was there some reason why - three months before its the restaurant couldn't just be scheduled expiration date - to left in there until you know provide room for facilities that about the landing rights?" would aid an effort to make the Authority Chairman Dr. Robert airport a part-time in- Rosemond asked Wight.

ternational installation, it was "Well," Wight replied after a revealed today. Henry Wight, president of something that I'd rather not Aero Services, Inc., the firm get into here. It was not a real which acted as landlord for the good deal financially, was part Airport Inn, made the of it." disclosure at a meeting of the Florence Pemberton, owner Sanford-Central Florida Air- of the Airport Inn, said she has

port Authority. no idea why her lease was Wight told panel members suddenly terminated and that that his firm had decided to the news came as a complete cancel the restaurant's lease to surprise. free up space in the airport "I was told of my termination terminal building. This space around the end of April or the would be used to house U.S. first day of May," she said, Bureau of Customs inspection "and I was told to get out by the facilities should Aero Services 31st (of May). It threw me into succeed in a plan to have the such a shock that I was in the airport designated a "landing hospital for 10 days." rights" field, Wight said.

Airport Manager J.S. visited Cleveland's office to Cleveland explained that a discover the reason for the landing rights airport is not a cancellation and was told that full-fledged international the airport authority could not facility, but one which em- intervene in the matter because ployes U.S. Customs officials it was between Aero Services part-time on a pre-arranged and the restaurant. basis to handle scheduled in- "Why wasn't I - after five

ternational flights. In order to qualify as a lan- the courtesy of the airport ding rights airport, it is authority intervening?" Mrs. necessary to establish that a Pemberton demanded. "Not definite need for such a facility legally, but just as a courtesy.

# Lykkebak To Oppose Herring

Assistant Orange-Osceola State Atty. Donald A. Lykkebak will announce his candidacy Monday, June, 14, for the office of Seminole-Brevard state attorney. The announcement is

scheduled for 9:30 a.m., on the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford.

Incumbent Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Abbot Herring, who is completing his second fouryear term, already has announced he will seek relection. Lykkebak, 29, has served

as a prosecutor in the Orange-Osceola state attorney's office for more than two years.

The board requested sub- procedure-I say they were



degree felony convictions. for a .45 caliber revolver on fired the shots. There was testimony of a light-colored car 18 state witnesses the jury A firearms examiner testified leaving the vicinity of the King deliberated approximately 90 that bullets taken from the King home following one shooting minutes before returning house after the shootings had and of a light-colored car verdicts finding Jones guilty of been fired from the automatic pulling into the Jones' driveway firing pistol shots into the frame pistol and the revolver. with its lights out but no dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Police said they found the testimony identifying Jones as

Defense attorney Chris Ray Jones could receive a A Longwood pawn shop argued to the jury that the maximum prison sentence of 15 manager testified that Jones state's circumstantial evidence



# Wiggins, Raines Pace Legion Win

Webster in Lake County for a two-barger.

pitch with the sacks full to plate Post 53 ran its record to 3-2, chant walked and Robert Smith In the fourth, Smith tripled-

right scored him. Mann scored and plays In the second inning, Post 53 Post 53's last run in the fifth on Highland got things rolling on a one-out a fielder's choice bounce-out by

Auto-Train.

and Gregory Mobile Homes two hits for the winners. Outcasts. Terry Duke tripled in stopped Patrick Outcasts, 6-3, Eldridge did all its damage in Joe Steffens with the go-ahead Donny Anderson 55 in the night's other games. Bruce Drummond rapped out Jim Dawson, Garold Page and our straight hits to head the Monroe Inn ledger. John Boggs

went 3-for-3 and Donny Inderson and Wes Rich had two hits apiece for the winners. Every player for Lake Monroe inn had at least one hit. Mark Whitley scored both

### David Wiggins pitched a two- Wiggins limited Edgewater to hitter Wednesday and drove in only a second inning run. He Merchant followed with a single three runs got plenty of help fanned 10 in the five-inning to load the bases. After Smith from teammate Tim Raines' game abbreviated by darkness flew out, Raines was hit by a four RBIs as Sanford Post 53 and threat of rain. defeated Edgewater Post 19 in Raines got Sanford off on the one run and Wiggins followed an American Legion baseball right foot in the first inning with with a base-clearing double to

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Saturday at Lake Post 286.

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Wiggins p

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Totals

Post 53

Post 19

Last-Inning

Heroics Win

Some last inning dramatics

by First Baptist and All Souls

Catholic highlighted Wed-

nesday's Sanford Church

League softball games as the

Baptists scored five times in the

last inning and held on for a 13-

12 win and Sanford Christian

had victory snatched from

Mike Rudd and Otto Thomas

MacGeorge

Kelly rf

Robinson 2t

a two-run double. Billy Mer- up Sanford's lead to 6-0. Friday Sanford travels to singled to set the stage for the and Raines' sacrifice fly to

walk to Don Mann. Bobby Smith.

Firecracker 400 **Really Two Races** 

DAYTONA BEACH-When the green flag falls at 10 a.m. on July 4th for the start of the Medal of Honor will signal the start of two races.

Firstly, will be the race to win in which Pearson, Petty and the entire field of 40 thundering Winston Cup cars will be competing. Then, there will be the battlewithin-the-battle among as many as 18 of the so-called "independent" drivers for a \$10,000 chunk of the record prize money purse of \$169,150.

The \$10,000 has been included in the purse by NASCAR officials to "insure NASCAR Grand National racing continues in its present position as the most economically viable motorsports series in the world." The 18 teams racing for the \$10,000 are those not eligible for winner's circle guarantees, but having

finished in the top 20 in the first leg of this year's Winston Cup competition. It will be divided among the top 10 finishers from this group. Firecracker weekend activity at Daytona In-

ternational Speedway gets underway with Pepsi pole position qualifying at 11:00 a.m., Friday, July 2nd. The first racing activity at the massive speedway will be the inaugural running of the IMSA Radial 100 for sub-

compact cars over the 3.84-mile road circuit at 8 p.m. July

## Draft Dream For Youths NEW YORK (AP) - The ma- major leagues for one game. Roger Beathard 2b or leagues, the dream of every The percentage for those who Gary Beicher 3b kid who ever took fantasy will stick in the majors leagues John Lovin ss swings as a Willie Mays or is less, and much less for those Don Harvey rf made pretend pitches as a who will reach stardom. Bill Miller 1b Sandy Koufax, is not really a The major leagues are glam- Brian Brewer st realistic goal for the 721 players orous, full of national exposure, Jim Dawson cf selected the past two days in deluxe hotels and first-class Garold Page p baseball's summer free agent airfare, but there is no glory in Totals of the long, hard road up to the draft. The draft was to end today majors. with 11 teams still picking play- That cracked pavement is Jim Williams 3b filled with bus rides, too many Dave Richardert On the average, 50 per cent of meals in hamburger joints and Dennis Grider rt the players selected in the draft too many games when the play- Joe Benton st sign contracts. Then, as a rule ers on the field outnumber the Larry McCorkled of thumb, only 10-15 per cent of fans in the stands. those who sign make it to the It's great to be a major leag- Glenn Robinson ss

# under its nose when All Souls scored three times in the last inning for a 6-5 triumph. Barry Heads NBA Stars

same for the Christians.

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**Sanford Christian** 

O'Brien announced today that Barry, who led the Warriors to be better the Were forwards Elvin Hays of the Were forwards Elvin

each went 4-for-4. Howard Rick Barry of the Golden State 76ers, center Kareem Abdul- NBA. McGinnis, in his first team for the sixth time in his round. He was selected by the Expos, Roenicke will know he softball game at Fort Mellon and the best has been wear to be best has been wear and the ketball Association All-Star bald of the Kansas City Kings ball Association, was second in Archibald, making the first

Abdul-Jabbar, the league's fourth in scoring and second in first round, Cleveland. of them.

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# WP- John Zeuli: LP- John each of the 18 franchise cities. Phil Smith of Golden State. Black Hawks Committed

On Deal For Bobby Orr

Chicago Black Hawks. the way as far as I'm con- play," said Eagleson. "Once that decision is made and the

During the steeplechase of a tract with Boston precluded Eagleson wouldn't say how Eagleson said he expected a compensation of the Bruins

FRAZIER RETURN AT THE

MAN WHO SEPARATED HIM FROM THE CROWN. WHEN HE TAKES ON GEORGE FOREMAN IN NEW YORK'S NASSAU COUNTY COLISEUM, ON JUNE 15.

MONTREAL (AP) - Bobby "We're gambling on his play- certain for some months to Orr's on-ice future is in the ing," said Chicago General come. hands of his doctors once again. Manager Tommy Ivan. "If he "Bobby will be the fellow who His all-but-signed unconditional doesn't play, we still pay - and ultimately determines if he can contract is in the hands of the we lose. We are committed all play and whether he should

"Bobby Orr has agreed to terms with the Chicago Black That the Hawks have spent level of his ability is deter-Hawks," said attorney Alan their money on damaged goods Eagleson Wednesday after is certain: whether Orr ever (Theorem ) and the Wirtzes completing a frenzied week of will play again is not. The 28- (Chicago owners) will sit down negotiations for his client, who year-old defenseman, called by and determine compensation." became a free agent from the many the greatest ever to play bidding sweepstakes for the Boston Bruins on June 1. "It's the game, entered Toronto Gen-for several years, and there's eral Hospital Wednesday for the NUL is meeting. Failed no deferred compensation. It's tests that will decide if the sixth had maintained that Orr's concash on the barrelhead." operation is needed.

much cash, though published report from Dr. John Palmer when he signed with a new club. reports have placed the offer at "Friday or early next week," The opinion later was \$3 million for five years of work and that the contract would be changed, but it remained unfrom the star rearguard whose signed within two weeks. But clear what combination of playbattered left knee may have to the decision on what com- ers, draft choices and cash submit to surgery for the sixth pensation the Hawks will have would be delivered to Boston by time since Aug. 21, 1967. to pay the Bruins may not be Chicago.

in the league, received 16.002 of John Havlicek of the Boston STELLAR ATTRACTION

NEW YORK (AP) - For the team were forward George team five times and the second shots titles while finishing sec- first baseman Marvin Evans theless. homered for First Baptist while Scott Reagan and Jody Pickens Scot while Lee Marshall did the collector for the National Bas- kers, and guards Nate Archi- ring in the American Basketand Pete Maravich of the New the voting with 12.597 points. team for the third time, finished fourth in scoring and second in natee Junior College, 8th pick, leaguers Tuesday, he was one Reds Sign NBA Commissioner Larry Orleans Jazz. O'Brien announced today that Chosen to the second team most valuable player and win- assists. For Maravich, this is



## Seaboard, Gregory Also Win

# Monroe Tops Auto-Train

hand Wednesday night in off winning pitcher Rich. Harvey and Gary Belcher. Bill Berlin, Gibson, Alan Sanford's Metro League, Joe Benton crashed a home Page was the only Eldridge Busby and Steffens had two hits clubbing out 18 hits in a 19-9 run for Seaboard, but it was player with more than one hit, each for Gregory Homes. slow-pitch softball victory over Rico Peterson with the most he going 2-for-3. consistent stick, rapping out a Gregory needed a three-run hits for the Outcasts, including Seaboard Coast Line took 11-5 double and two singles in three rally in the seventh inning for a key fourth-inning double.

the third inning on singles by tally and after a run-scoring John Boggs 2b

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neasure of Eldridge Standard at bats. Glenn Robinson had the margin of victory over the

error lim Cibeon rounded out

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## Pirates Select Evans

Floridians continued to set a the Giants in San Francisco. He

Pittsburgh Pirates. Others include:

Rickey Lear, pitcher, Va- nors. second round, Kansas City. day on the second round of the bonus."

natee JC, 20th pick, second free agent draft. Florida State, 3rd pick, third league club), "but then he went Montana, on June 17. round, Cincinnati. to West Palm Beach (Fla.) and

William Eve, infielder, he liked the minors a lot more." Miami-Dade North, 10th pick, In 1974, Gary Roenicke, an Police Handcuff third round, California. outfielder, was elevated to the

Brevard JC, 13th pick, third He played there in 1975 and natee JC, 2nd pick, sixth'round, month of September. California.

round, Chicago Cubs. as a sophomore at Mt. San An-

Miami, 11th pick, 16th round, son. "He was really happy, but San Francisco.

Raymond Bozich, outfielder, well." round, Montreal.

Steven Lerner, pitcher, much," he said. "I've thought Williams was ordered to ap-16 and belongs to the Balmak In the women's quarters, isaac Williams 3b

pick, 18th round, Houston. he's signed a letter of intent.) ty District Court on the charges He's won three races and a Czechoslovak Regina Maris-Bob Brinson If David Banes, infielder, Gain- "If I sign, I hope to make it in stemming from a March 25 in-or total of \$49,924 this year under kova 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, and Ro-A esville, 21st Pittsburgh.

uer, earn an average salary of Dave Hudick p \$46,000 and play in New York, \_ Los Angeles or Montreal. Eldridge Standard 005 000 0- 5 odds and made it to the Monprofessional baseball. He played Tuesday night in his first big-league game, against VVID, ZZ-

was one of the best baseball players in the world. For one

round, Chicago White Sox. even sat on the Montreal bench Duane Lee scattered six hits. Joseph Ward, outfielder, Ma- - but did not play - in the and the Police capitalized on "I spoke to him three days 7 victory Thursday in the Senior ] William Evers, catcher, Eck- ago," said Ron, a switch-hitting League baseball game at 1 erd College, 4th pick, sixth center fielder, who batted .356 Sanford Memorial Stadium,

Raymundo Cosio, pitcher, tonio Junior College this sea- Wichita State he was a little down because he Star Arrested said he wasn't hitting real

Miami-Dade Downtown, 1st about going to UCLA" (where pear June 23 in Sedgwick Coun-12,

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SEABOARD COAST LINE

AB R H Steve Cooper 2b 101 **Rico Peterson ct** Buddy Stumpf 1b 31 11 11

Gary Roenicke just beat the Seaboard Coast Line 010 044 x-11 treal Exposin his fourth year of Bowl Gals

Bowl America got three hits strong pace in the draft, with was hitless in five at bats, but it out of Della Benton and Seminole Community College was an achievement, never- registered a lop-sided 22-1 Park.

first round, Philadelphia. plus years he spent in the mi-OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) lencia JC, 3rd pick, second "Gary told me it was pretty round, Cincinnati." "Gary told me it was pretty rough in the minors," said his Owensboro High School's pitchound, Cincinnati. William Yarbrough, in-brother, Ron, who was drafted brother, Ron, who was drafted brother, Ron, who was drafted fielder, Manatee JC, 4th pick, by the Atlanta Braves Wednes- undisclosed but "substantial

Michael Estes, pitcher, Ma- secondary phase of the summer King, 18, was drafted Tuesnatee JC, 20th pick, second free agent draft. round, New York Yankees. "I know he didn't like James-the first "ound of the draft." Jeffrey Hardy, infielder, town (N.Y – his first minor King will report to Billings,

Robert Kocal, outfielder, club's top farm club, Quebec. Keystone, 10-7

loose play by Keystone for a 10-

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - El-St. Petersburg JC, 9th pick, 17th Ron, who is 19, was drafted bert Williams, 19, leading rush- a three times before - the last er for the Wichita State football Frank Wren, outfielder, St. time by Detroit last January - team, was bound over Wednes- 2 Petersburg, 16th pick, 17th but never signed. "I really day for trial on charges of bur- T French Stakes winner Roi is accomplished and the second Ken Freeman cf round, New York Yankees. didn't think they offered me glary and theft.

# **No-Hitter The Name** Of The Game In LL No-hitter was the name of the Transportation

ame Thursday in Sanford's Merthie could survive his own singled for Atlantic National Ask Vernon Law, Bernard mound. He walked 13.

and in no-hit gems. for Stromberg. Ford to an 11-1 victory over with a second inning home run. and Vincent Thomas had the Stromberg-Carlson's 14-4 James Barnett's last-inning Arnett getting two hits. nph over United Tran- double closed out the Stromportation in a pair of Con- berg scoring.

Little Leagues.

ental League games. Mike Galm, who received two Newman rapped out two hits. Railroaders Howard and walks off Merthie, scored twice George Porzig spoiled Her shared the billing, each for UTU. working two innings of hitless Merthie wound up with seven leadoff single in the seventh. ball in a 17-1 National League strikeouts. win over Chase & Co.

ague game found Seminole Howard fanning the side in the porting Goods pull out a 5-4 first and second. agship Bank of Seminole put hits.

elted Rotary, 7-3, and Elks scored on errant fielding. halted Kiwanis, 6-0. **Prosser** Ford got two

Pat Miller. Mike Leonard added a double another error.

or Prosser Ford. The story in the Stromberg-

SPORTING GOODS **Rich Brusnahans** leff Quinn c **Ricky Chessar** D am Campos 3b m Vezino rf.lf

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ike Brooks ci yne Deiefuerst Frik Freddie 1b Bill Hudgins If Darrell Paynerf FIRSTFEDERA Tony Adams st Paul Jackson 3b-c

amie Jessup c

George Winegard cf Greg Register p Anthony Beveritt If Dennis Adams c-3b Jack Jenkins Ib Ron Heaps rf form Crockett rt Dan Hall 2b Totals Seminole S.G. 200 210 5-5

First Federal 300 010-4 SEMINOLE PETROLEUM at Harrison 3b Bob Bridges c

Mike Towers p Stuart Smith 18 Mike Grimes If Ricky Bridges ss Jeff Serraes 2b John Polk cf Edmond Jones rf FLAGSHIPOF SEMINOLE

Carty Johnson o Wesley Steele ss Larry Frederick 3b Chip Saunders p Neal Wellon rd Mike Rotundo 1b Jim Johnson 2b Jay Burke cf m Barkley If Anthony Bradshaw II Totals Sem, Petroleum

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Scott Murphy 3b eff Brown ss Deron Gromer 1 im Sheppard If Bill Terwilliger cf David Johnson 3b Tom Hedrick rf ean Peak rf Greg Gromer cf Ron Mixon If Randy Mixon If am Brooke If FLAGSHIP OF SANFORD Paul Griffin p Nasser Baker cf Dick Fleisshman c

Brett Von Herbulis 3b Bobbie Hartman 2b Bill Davis 2b Peter Kooy Ib Villie Pashe ss Dobbie Lyon If dul Baker rf 22 10 9

Atlantic National

## On The Sly Eyes Ohio

he is pointing 3-year-old colt On Miami dog tracks.

Stable.

wildness to remain on the with Scott Murphy getting two

Howard and Miller had nine Thursday's other National strikeouts between them, Jeff Edwards ss

victory over First Federal. In Howard also carried a big bat Scott Richardson p the American League, Flagship for the Railroaders, getting a Dewayne Hunter 3b Pat Daugherty c.2b Bank of Sanford trimmed home run and single while Mike Hudson cf Mantic National, 10-5, and Jimmy Williams also had two Allen Butts ct an 8-1 hurting on Seminole Chris Hunter spoiled the

Railroaders' shutout in the Totals In the Junior League, Moose third when he walked and

Jeff Quinn scored the Bo Graham 3b winning run for Seminole Fred Howard p. from David Holt, who wound up Sporting Goods. He reached Jim Williams b scoring three runs, as did Billy base in the sixth on an error and Gregory Church 2b dams. Two walks and an error came all the way around to Robert McCarty If to Apex's only run, scored score when Ricky Chesser's Tony Clark If grounder was misplayed into Harold Gaines rt

Greg Register, who pitched Chase & Co. well enough to win with a three- Railroaders hitter of his own, spoiled Chesser's no-hit bid with a AB R H third-inning single. It was the Bill Cosgravep only hit given up by Chesser. Chris Hunt ss Chip Saunders pitched a Richard Fredricks three-hitter and struck out 11 Bob Newman 3b for Flagship Seminole. Saun- Pat Leonard to ders was also the hitting hero Dan Kinnard If with a triple and single, while Marc Huaman 2b Bill Kirchoff rf Neal Wellon added three Mike Hobbs rf straight singles. Jim Adams rf

Paul Griffin paced Flagship Totals Sanford with three singles while Nasser Baker doubled and Deon Brown 2b singled Justin Hunt cf Deron Gromer and David George Porzigss

Semis

Cariton Brown cf 3 0 0 PARIS (AP) - Fast Eddie Carl Presley c Dibbs, the Brooklyn-to-Miami Robert Kinnard p Beach tennis player, greyhound Wenzel Boyd 3b John Johnson 1b 1 0 handicapper and one-time play- Mike Parker rf 0 0 0 ground hustler, thinks the best Rodney Hudeort longshot action in Paris is him-Greg Jackson 2b self. Colombus Demps If

18 2 2 "I'm 110-to-1 to get out of bed Wayne Pace 3b p in the morning," says Eddie Totals AB R H Dibbs, "and if you don't like those odds you can get a beter Bryant Townsend 3b price on me in the French Vincent Thomas p-2b Open." Dibbs is right. The odds on Bruce Annett c.ss

him winning here, a kind of Richard Bradley ss.p hunch bet for a small group of Andy Faint 1b Dibbs admirers until Transford Dibbs admirers until Tuesday, Calvin Rollins rf o o got considerably tighter after Totals 19 8 8 he moved into the semilinals Rotary 001 00-1 with a 6-, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Moose 440 0x-8 the Forest Hills champion, Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Dibbs didn't really feel like playing Bjorn Borg in the Kevin Fall ss semis, whom he had never Darrell Shuler Ib beaten. But Adriano Panatta, Mike Leonard 2b whom he has defeated, took Bill Adams cf care of that for him. Panatta, David Holt 3b the Italian champion, beat John Holtrf Borg, the winner two years Ricky Mooney If running here who said too much Totals playing had dulled his concentration and reflexes. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6. Wes Cooper rf AB R H Dibbs, who meets Panatta Pierre Simons c Friday, says, "I'm playing the Steve Sensakovic ss best tennis of my life. I'm play- Jeff Webb p Moses Brown If 3 0 0 ing with a lot more confidence David Henderson If

and that means that on a given Shane Hutcher 2b day I can beat anybody. I can Bruce Nelson 2b 3 0 1 win one of these major tourna- Pat Miller 1b 2 1 0 ments." Dibbs was born in Brooklyn Prosser and moved to Miami Beach as a Apex

230 000- 5 boy. He became a public parks Flagship of Sanford 000 19x-10 tennis rat and hustled older UNITED TRANSPORTATION players who thought his small size made easy prey. The Mike Galm 2b p Bobby Riggs routine fit into the Buck Landers c mentality of a street fighter and Lenford Sutton p-ss gambler who has told people Allan Gaim cf.p that his tennis winnings will Dean Debose ss-2b-3b CLEVELAND (AP) - Train- probably let him start buying Alfred Bookhard 30-p eM.W. Gross said Wednesday greyhounds for racing on the Dwayne Anderson If

The Sly toward the \$125,000 Dibbs' ambition this year was Totals Ohio Derby at Thistledown to reach the final eight in the Race Track on Sunday, June 27. World Championship finals in Bill Sweet ss On The Sly finished second to Dallas and to win a tournament Ed Rinkavage 2b Bold Forbes in the Wood Me- like the French Open or Forest Rodney Carley rf morial and was fifth in the Hills where his abilities on clay James Bartlet rt Bernard Merthiep Kentucky Derby. The son of the give him his best pop. The first Pat Slater c Egobert was bred in Florida is at hand.

Britain's Sue Barker beat Raymond Robinson 3b esville, 21st pick, 18th round, Pittsburgh. Dittsburgh. Dittsburgh jockey Chris McCarron. other Czech, 6-1, 6-3.

thie, Freddie Howard and Billy Sweet had a double and Robert Kinnard and Wayne hmy Miller, who each had a single and scored three times Price held Moose to three hits but Rotary lost despite two hits Law pitched Jack Prosser Merthie aided his own cause by Kinnard. Richard Bradley pex and Merthie did the same It was his third in two games. two-hitter for Moose with Bruce

Billy Cosgrove pitched a onehitter for Elks and Bobby Cosgrove's no-hitter with a



Ken Perkins Ib

David Jenkins

Jim Hedrick If

Tom Brinson If

Totals

Kiwanis

Elks

Solomon Hardy 3b

MOOSE

JACK PROSSER FORD

Lance Abney If

Vernon Law p

Kelly Denton c

Bruce Boston If

Steve Barnes 3b

Rod Butcher cf

Mark Swinford 1b

Jeff Thomas rf

Bob Gonzalez cf

Bob Brinson H

Randy Robinson 1b

Brian Swanson rf

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# Messersmith Thinking No-Hitter

start.

three shutouts.

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ways do Why not?" signed a million dollar contract the New York Mets 3-0.

000 000 0-0 "Right now I'm throwing as ning run in the sixth. Jerry the early innings, chasing the McGlothen, 5-5, absorbed the he continued rolling as basegood as I ever did and just can't Royster opened the inning with Expos' starter in a two-run loss.

pitch any better," said a walk, stole second and went to fifth. Messersmith, who improved his third on Swisher's throwing Reds 6, Pirates 1 Mes- record to 4-5.

said Wednesday after shutting St. Louis Cardinals 5-2; the Los rifice fly.

The celebrated free agent the San Diego Padres blanked from Detroit, now is 2-6 for the RBI single by Joe Morgan. season. with the Braves earlier in the Messersmith's second Giants 6, Expos 2 year, but was unable to win a straight strong performance Jim Barr pitched 81-3 innings merely 20 of them were balls.

2 0 0 he's won four of five, including but of veteran right-hander Joe hitter for the first six - and J.R. Richard scattered seven

error. He scored when Rowland Gary Nolan pitched a five-hit- ter through eight innings while sersmith was worried about In the other National League Office singled past second. The ter and Tony Perez drove in pitching to the minimum numwinning a game. Now he's games, the San Francisco Gi- Braves added a run in the three runs, two with a 400-foot ber of batters, then needed last-AB R H thinking "no-hitter" with each ants beat the Montreal Expos 6- eighth when Royster, who had home run, to lead Cincinnati out relief help from Charlie 2: the Cincinnati Reds turned singled and gone to third on a over Pittsburgh. The Reds gave Hough to help Los Angeles whip "Sure, I was thinking 'no-hit- back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1; sacrifice and an error, came Nolan, 5-3, all the support he Philadelphia. ter' again." the Atlanta pitcher the Houston Astros trimmed the across on Rod Gilbreath's sac- needed in the opening inning when they scored twice off loser out the Chicago Cubs 2-0. "I al- Angeles Dodgers nipped the Coleman, who came to the Jerry Reuss on a run-scoring Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, and Cubs in a cash deal Tuesday double by Ken Griffey and an Nolan set down the Pirates on a total of only 77 pitches, and

game until May 17. Since then, spoiled the National League de- of six-hit ball -- including a no- Astros 5, Cardinals 2

Burt Hooton hurled a two-hit

came unglued in the ninth, he had given up only a second-inning single to Greg Luzinski and a seventh-inning base hit by Larry Bowa and both were erased on double plays.

Padres 3. Mets 0 San Diego left-hander Coleman and handed the Cubs belted a two-run single to lead hits and Enos Cabell's two-run Jones outdueled Tom Seaver In his last appearance, he their sixth straight loss. Catch- San Francisco over Montreal. single keyed a three-run first and shut out New York with a came within two outs of a no- er Steve Swisher got two hits off Barr, 44, held the Expos hitless inning as streaking Houston de- seven-hitter as the surging hitter against Montreal and fin- Messersmith, who faced three until Andy Thornton opened the feated St. Louis. Richard, 7-5, Padres extended their winning ished with a one-hit beauty. On batters over the minimum of 27. seventh with a line single to struck out six and walked only streak to a club record five Wednesday, he only allowed Messersmith walked one and center. two as the Astros won for the straight. Jones' victory was his 20 0 1 three hits, one of them a bunt struck out six. The Giants peppered loser seventh time in the last eight 10th complete game of the seasingle in the ninth. The Braves scored their win- Don Stanhouse, 3-2, throughout games. St. Louis starter Lynn son and ran his record to 11-2 as ball's winningest pitcher.

# Martin Kicks Heels, Umpire Feels Pain

wallet considerably.

2 0 0 precisely, his legs.

 a couple of times. Exit Billy Martin. Howard, the Yanks' first base coach, argued another close

Exit Elston Howard. 1 0 0 League, Kansas City beat De-0 0 0 troit 6-3, Boston defeated Oak-

2 0 0 land 6-4, Texas trimmed Balti-1 0 0 more 4-1, Cleveland clipped 0 1 0 Minnesota 4-1 and Chicago downed Milwaukee 4-2. STROMBERG-CARLSON "Billy came out, used an ob-ABRH scenity and threw his hat." McCoy said of Martin's explosive third-inning appear-

ance, "Either deserved ejection. I'm not sure which one I threw him out for. 0 0 0 "The call on Rivers was very close. I called it like I saw it. If there were 10 calls like that, 2 0 0 there would probably be 10 ar-

20 14 6 And Martin insisted McCoy "missed the play. In my opin-Highway 17-92 in Casselberry 235 4-14 ion, he's an incompetent um-

By The Associated Press pire. The other three guys on AI. West by 112 games. the crew are okay, even (rookie Mayberry's first blast over HOME RUNS-Otis, KC, 10; ump Allan) Clark Ha's good " the right field used to be and of Oak, 10; L.May, Bal, 9; When Billy Martin kicks up a ump Allan) Clark. He's good." the right field wall followed a Ystrzemski, Bsn, 9: Ford, Min, fuss, he does it right - right But McCoy, Martin fumed, two-out walk to George Brett by 9. into the umpire's shins. The New York Yankees' fiery The New York Yankee manager reached the boiling fired, but he is incompetent.

pire Larry McCoy with a ven-Berra said, "we would've had game ahead of sagging Balti-NY, 47: Morgan, Cin, 43: Complete Phil, 42: T.Perez, Cin, geance in the third inning, then to call in (pitching coach) Bob AB R H went after him verbally in the Lemon from the bullpen."

ABRH 3 1 0 clubhouse, a bit of blowing off Instead of Lemon, it was 4 0 0 steam that might shrink his Sparky Lyle who came in from Gaylord Perry's four-hit, 21: Schmidt, Phi, 15: G.Foster 4 0 1 3 3 1 McCoy gave Martin his first Catfish Hunter in the ninth in-Martin had taken exception to save of the year.

ABRH instead of raising his thumb on Remy and Tommy Davis. In the man. a b R H 3 0 0 the play, the Yanks would've ninth, Ron Jackson led off with Indians 4, Twins 1 1 0 0 had a run. Instead, he had a double and, after Leroy Pat Dobson also pitched a 2 0 0 3 0 0 Martin on his hands — or, more Stanton's grounder sent him to four-hitter and Buddy Bell also third, Lyle came on and gave up had a two-run double, leading 2 0 0 According to McCoy, Martin Orlando Alvarez' grounder for the Indians past Minnesota.

2 0 0 family tree, then threw his hat sixth on Rivers' triple and Roy White Sox 4, Brewers 2 Oscar Gamble's single.

> their seventh victory in nine the damage against the Brewgames, keeping them atop the ers.

2 1 0 cooled off in the Yanks' club-1 0 0 cooled off in the Yanks' club-tainly didn't mean to. I hope I Fisk, Jim Rice and Cecil Coop-W. Robinson, Pgh, 357; Morgan, 2 0 0 house for the final six innings of didn't touch him in any way." er slammed home runs that McBride, StL, 357: Morgan, er slammed home runs that Cip. 342: Griffey, Cin. 340; their 4-3 victory over Califor-mia With Martin gone, coach Yogi propelled Boston into second Cin, .342; Griffey, Cin, .340 Rose, Cin, .338. Berra managed the Yanks, "If I place in the East, 612 games RUNS BATTED IN-601 010 1-3 He went after first base um-would've gotten thrown out," back of the Yanks and one-half G.Foster, Cin, 50; Kingman,

Rangers 4, Orioles 1

the bullpen, replacing a weary nine-strikeout performance for Texas sent the Orioles crum-4 1 1 heave-ho of the season after ming and picking up his eighth bling to their fifth straight loss and ninth in 11 games. He got Hunter shut out the Angels all the support he needed in the 1 0 0 on a Mickey Rivers grounder. If until the eighth, when they second inning via Tom Grieve's 22 11 7 McCoy had lowered his palms scored twice on singles by Jerry two-run double off Ken Holtz-

stormed out to first, shouted a California's final run. Dobson lost a shutout on Steve 0 0 0 few words relating to McCoy's New York got a a run in the Braun's ninth-inning homer

1 1 0 and kicked the ump in the shins White single, two in the seventh Rick Gossage, a reliever for on Willie Randolph's infield Chicago last year but a solid single and Rivers' sacrifice fly, starter this season, got his Five innings later, Elston and the winner in the eighth on fourth straight victory, although he needed Clay Carroll's Royals 6, Tigers 3 eighth-inning relief help. Pat John Mayberry's fourth and Kelly's two-run triple in the fifth home runs of the year led seventh inning, followed by In the rest of the American the Royals past Detroit and to Ralph Garr's RBI single, did

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Major League Leaders

American League Cin. 11; Morgan, Cin. 11; Mon

McRae, KC, 359; Lynn, Bsn, STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY,

BATTING (125 at bats)- day, Chi, 10; Cey, LA, 10.

Tex, 83; Hunter, NY, 71; Gospoint Wednesday night -- then "I didn't kick McCoy. I cer- Carl Yastremski, Carlton BATTING (125 at bats).

Schmidt, Phi, 42; T.Perez, Cit



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FIRST-1. Nibs Brat (Strong) (6)

20.60, 12.80, 12.00; 2. Evas Dream (7)

D.D. Rival (7) 2.80, 3.20: 3. Kristies

Bridges) (7) 11.40, 8.20, 3.80; 2

Captain Riddle N (3) 4.00, 4.00; 3.

FIFTH - 1. Chance Win (Dick

Kurtzworth) (2) 4.40, 2.60; 3.00;

Prompt Pick (5) 2.60; 2.60;

T (2.5-1) \$73.40; T 2:10:2. SIXTH - 1. Squaw Byrdie (Harold

Worthy Robin (1) 4.60; Q (2.5) \$7.80;

Whayland) (7) 20.00, 5.20, 3.40; 2.

Freedom Trail (2) 4,00, 2.80;

Daytonas Terri (4) 2.60; Q (2.7) \$45.20; T (7.2.4) \$388.60; T 2:09:4. SEVENTH - 1. Cash Box (Spiro Serbes) (2) 25.80, 11.00, 4.00; 2. 1 M

Bye (3) 4.00, 2.60; 3. Jeans Babe (5) 2.60; Q (2.3) \$53.80; T (2.3.5) \$246.80;

EIGHTH - 1. Shawnee Win (Don Brainard) (2) 20.40, 3.40, 5.20; 2.

Nailznah (8) 6.60, 4.60; 3. Sam

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Friday's Games Houston at Chicago Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n) St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n) Philadelphia at San Diego

Never Renege (8) 9.40; Q (3-7) Montreal at Los Angeles, (n) New York at San Francisco, \$13.00; T (7-3-8) \$1006.00; T 1:35:4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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vailable Today's Games Fort Lauderdale at Pompano Beach Miami at West Paim Beach Tampa at St. Petersburg Lakeland at Winter Haven SOUTHERN LEAGUE



Wednesday's Results Orlando 7, Columbus Charlotte 4, Knoxville Chattanooga 3, Savannah Jacksonville at Montgomery, ppd., Today's Games Orlando at Jacksonville Charlotte at savannah



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Drucker (3) 5.80; Q (2-8) \$74.40; T (2-8-3) \$1115.00; T 2:07:4. NINTH -- 1. Special Byrd (Don Brainard) (7) 8.80, 6.40, 4.00; 2. Dandy Thing (6) 7.60, 3.20; 3. Sitar Hanover (3) 2.80; Q (6-7) \$25.60; T (7-6-3) \$154.20; T 2:07:4. TENTH - 1. Curtis Hill (Joe Seiders) (7) 8.80, 4.40, 2.80; Peoples Choice (1) 3.80, 2.60; Manna (2) 3.20; Q (1-7) \$36.60; T (7 1-2) \$926.00; T 2:06:1. A - 1787; Handle - \$85,710. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST- 1. Skippy Lee (Provost),

2. Hobby Changer (Dagenais), 3. Lightning Dream (Hering), 4, E Capitan (Bridges), 5. Pan Byrd (Newman), 6. Dusty Tag (Seides), 7 Sweetheart Volto (Drayton), 8. Maurice Edward (Bereznak). SECOND-1. Apollo Flash (Vandervort), 2. Spanish Cruiser, (Myers), 3. Stand Out, (Hierpe), 4. Kanaka Boy (Komers) 5. Suffolk (Hering), 6. Here It Is (Seiders), 7

Duke Of Woo (Provost), 8. Vienna Georgia (E. Hysell). THIRD- 1. Pepper John (Brainard), 2. Marc Sterling (D. Spriggs), 3. Annie Laurie Lei (Kalathas), 4. Ocala Bebe (Peters 5. Dea Frisky (Filipelli), 6. Major A. Abbe (Johnson), 7. Kinnikinnick (Weaver), 8. Singing Sam (Berez-FOURTH- 1. Sampson Flight (Bridges), 2. Choice Lee Hy

(Peters), 3. Passe (M. Crank), 4. Nifty Lady Byrd (Bolton), 5. Rodo Melody (Roy), 6. J. M. Firebyrd (Culhane), 7. Mandy Lane (Johnson), B. Luke Way (B. Regur). FIFTH-1. Tein Jays (Dvoracek), 2. Dolly Jester (Kucia), 3. Thorpes Champ (Stader), 4. Terri Tron (Hierpe) 5. Burns Guy (Bereznak), 6. Land (Kurthworth), 7. Silverbell Rice (Rau), 8. Scottie Lad (Gill), SIXTH- 1. Nazzy's Folly (Ruggles), 2. Saunders Echo (Sirk), . Aubero Time (Dagenais), I.J.Q. (Dvoracek), 5. Kay Farr (E Hysell Hello Dere (Seiders), Prevaricator (Phillips), 8. Regal Iden (Brainard... SEVENTH- 1. Jayvees Boy

rovost), 2. Governor Del Lei (Tarpy), 3. Howards Chief



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27.26.26-79 Hope (Smith), 8. Adios Cuchess (M. 4.20; 3. Miss Liberation (1) 2.60; Q 28 27-26- 81 Crank). Robert Henderson 29 23 29- 81 EIGHTH- 1. Delkendun FOURTH - 1. G.R. Pronto (4) 3.40; 3. See Secrets (7) 4.20; Q (2.3) TWELFTH - 1. Wampum (1) NINTH-1. Eagerly, 2. Persuader 14.00, 7.60, 4.00; 2. Isasa Sarduy (6) 2430.28- 82 (Howard), 2. Friday Star (Kinsley), 10.60, 6.20, 3.60; 2. M&M Ann (1) \$10.00; T (2.3.7) 38.95. 26-28-28- 82 3. Crazy Goose (Van Devendter). 4. 13.80. 6.20; 3. Wayside Will (6) 4.80; SECOND - 1. Red Daria (3) 20.60. 3.00. 2.40; 3. Harold's Pride (4) 2.40; Lady Cox, 5. Capricious, 6. My My 4.00; Q (4.6) \$62.60; P (4.6) \$383.40. 24-31-28-83 Greenland Beauty (S. Clark), S. Q (1-4) \$50.20; P (4-1) \$135.00; 32.12. 7.80, 5.60; 2. Teis Heidi (7) 13.20, Q (1-2) \$8.00; T (1-2-4) \$29.00; 38.93. Molly, Leagued, 8. Vera Gann. SIXTH - 1. Solos-Gasti II (1) 24-32-28-83 Genesee Playboy (Seiders), 6. Minor FIFTH - 1. Andy Hansen (1) 7.60, 7.00; 3. Mar Ru Cap (8) 4.40; Q (3-7) A - 3029; Handle - \$196,209. TENTH 1. Bod Star, 2. Bunny (4) \$20, 3.40; 3. Bob-Pace (2) (3. Harold S Pride (4) 2.40; 3. Harold S Pride (4) 2.40; 4.4 27.31.27- 85 Beau (Hering), 7. C. U. Lator 5.60, 3.00; 2. Wright Dealer (6) 3.80, \$180.60; P (3-7) \$157.20; 31:78. (Beckor), 8. Six Thirteen (Berez. 2.80; 3. Madison Rustler (3) 3.60; Q THIRD-1. Hi Di Ho (4) 6.00, 3.20, TONIGHT'S ENTRIES 23-29-27- 84 nak). 31-28-29- 88 NINTH- 1. Eric Mar Al SIXTH - 1. John Ryder (6) 9.40, 3. Preach (2) 2.80; Q (1-4) \$24.00; P Timothy Faith, 3. Jimi Zip, 4. Miz Shonda Lee. 33 26-34- 93 (Meyers), 2. Selby's Beau (Seiders), 4.20, 2.60; 2. Wayside Gold (5) 3.20, (4.1) \$53.80; 32.21.

32.32.33- 92 Enough Time (Sica), 5. Ocala Butler \$17.20; P (6-5) \$45.90; 31.93. 40-34-34-108 Mac Win (D'Amalto). Land (Gill).

### Dog Racing

### DAYTONA BEACH (Petersen) (1) 11.80, 4.80, 5.00; 2. WEDNESDAY MATINEE

Beanie (2) 5 :0; Q (1-7) \$8.40; T (1-7-THIRD - 1. Saint Clair Eulie 3.20; 3. Jobill's Skydrol (4) 2.60; Q 32.12. (Bridges) (1) 10.60, 4.60, 2.60; 2. (1.7) \$42.60; T (1.7.4) \$423.00; 31.52. TWELFTH - 1. Satinee (4) 7.20, (2.4.1) \$227.80; 39.48.

31 27 32- 90 (Howard), 4. Single Diller. 14.20; P (1 2) 51.00; 32 08. (Bridges), 5. Red Clay (Sica), 6. THIRD - 1. G. R. Sunset (5) 6.80. 26 25 25- 76 Pansy's Knight (Olori), 7. Abes 3.60, 2.50; 2. Jarhead Alice (7) 7.20, TENTH- 1. Potentate Pick 8) \$39.80; T (8-6-1) \$193.00; 31.63.

> \$21.40; T (3-4-7) \$369.40; 31.69. (8-2) \$88.20; 31.51.

Angus (5) 2.20; Q (1-8) \$12.80; T (1-8 5) \$79.80; 2:10.4. Strawberry Barrs (2) 3.60; 2.60; 3.40; 2. S.C. Whitestone (6) Gogetem, 6. Golden Dram, 7. Perky (2) 8.00, 5.20; 3. Nestor Ovy (8) 4.80; 4 wtih 4-5), (all-5) \$482.00; (all 5) \$482.00; (



Harness Racing Freight (Ross), 5. Lady Dee Dee (8) 11:20, 5:00; 3. Sea Duse (3) 8:60; Q SIXTH -1. Volare (4) 20:40, 16:60, June, 5. Royal Dancer, 6. Improved. (Ormsby), 6. Superficial (Johnson), (5-8) \$38.00; P (5-8) \$51.00; 32.01. 4.20; 2. Cousin Kim (1) 6.40, 3.40; 3. 7. Nap's Jack, 8. Special Glitter, (Ormsby), 6. Superficial (Johnson), (5.8) \$38.00; P (5.8) \$51.00; 32.01. 4.20; 2. Cousin Kim (1) 6.40, 3.40; 3. 7. Nap's Jack, 8. Special Gilter. Jai-Alai 7. Mar Con Steve (Aldrich), 8. Glory NINTH - 1. Classic Clarke (3) Cousin Francis (2) 5.80; Q (1-4) FOURTH-1. 5C Lonesome Liz, 2. Jai-Alai 4.80, 3.80, 4.20; 2. He (4) 5.00, 5.20; 3. \$70.00; P (4-1) \$328.20; 39.79. Zero, 3. True Platinum, 4. Nancy Ramblin Trish (7) 9.60; Q (3.4) SEVENTH - 1. Wright Marker King, 5. Penrose Vixen, 6. Pecos TENTH - 1. Mary Kate (8) 4.00, 2.80; 3. Cap Checker (6) 3.40; Q (1-2) FIFTH - 1. Joker Jake, 2. Fuzzy FIRST - 1. Uriarte-Davalos (5) \$23.40; P (3-2) \$86.10; DD (2-3) 3.20, 2.80; 2. Ex Parte (2) 6.40, 3.80; \$23.80; T (1-2-6) \$197.40; 32.17. Whiz, 3. James Tryon, 4. Wright 19.40, 6.60, 3.60; 2. Victor-Sutton (2) \$135.30. 3. Chicory (5) 3.20; Q (2.8) \$32.60; P EIGHTH - 1. Riteaway Red (7) Bylaws, 5. Fawn Donald, 6. Just 6.60, 5.00; 3. Mario Ovy (4) 5.40; Q ELEVENTH - 1. Apraiz Egurbi ELEVENTH - 1. It's Dooley (2) 4.20; 3. Fast Fat (6) 3.00; Q (4.7) SIXTH 1. Snazzy Time, 2. Nor. SECOND - 1. Ibar Goodwin (4) Elorri (1) 5.60, 5.00; 3. Zubi Arrieta 13.00, 4.60, 3.40; 2. Defensive Gem \$32.40; P (7.4) \$80.70; 32.04.



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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Udell), 2, Kenwood Jim (Myers), 3. EIGHTH - 1. Countess Christie 3. June Alice (4) 5.40; Q (1-8) \$17.60; THIRD- 1. Amber Dancer, 2. Trusting, 5. Pixle Whiz, 6. Carol (3-5 with 2-7) \$427.80. Curt Jubilee (Kimball), 4. Haul (5) 4.60, 3.60, 3.20; 2. Wayside Glitter T (18-4) \$269.60; 31.51.



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(3-6) \$27.40; P (3-6) \$38.70; 31.48. EIGHTH-1. Due Awaken, 2. Eye FOURTH - 1. Rodolfo (6) 14 m ELEVENTH - 1. R. Big Casey (7) Appeal, 3. Nimble Roady, 4. Weela 9.80, 8.20; 2. Paco (1) 7.80, 5.60; 1 13.20, 5.20, 4.80; 2. Bentley (1) 12.40, Pet, 5. Danna Eckert, 6. Liseta Molina (4) 5.80; Q (1.6) \$66.60; P (4 4.20; J. Miss Liberation (1) 2.60; Q
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> Moss, 5. Ima Friend, 6. Apache Mac ELEVENTH- 1. Rufus Hazouri, 24.40, 9.60, 3.60; 2. Galdos Arrieta 3.60, 3.00, 3.20; M&M's Kimber (3) SECOND- 1. Perfect Circle, 2. Queen, 5. Travelin Nell, 6. Madds 6.40; Q (3.5) \$46.60; P (3.5) \$246.90. 3.60, 3.60; 2. Dizzy Dart (8) 7.60, 5.00; Lonesome Ruth, 8. Brian K. Eckert. D.S. News Maker, 3. Bryan Keith, 4. Q (2.7) \$33.80; P (2.7) \$161.10; Big Q Clint Fraser, 3. Declarer Dick, 4. K's Day, 7. Janie Z, 8. Bartow. (1) 11.20, 6.40, 4.40; Marquis (2) 4.40, Jivin, 7. Loffa Style, 8. Lynnea. 10.60, 8.80, 5.00; 2. Jocosta (4) 9.40, Foxy, 7. Robel Yankee, 8. Slick Jim. (2-5) \$36.60; P (5-2) \$116.10.

### DAYTONA BEACH

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS FIRST - 1. Kid Coach (1) 8.60, (1) 7.00, 7.80; 3. Sovran Sentry (7) NINTH - 1. Burgandy Velvet (2) Tommy, 5. Mr. Bruises, 6. Jane (2) 10.00, 5.40; 3. Mario-Sutton (1) \$162.60. Bones Demon (8) 5.00, 2.60; 3. Argo SECOND - 1. Bright Word (1) 4.80, 3.00; 2. Pro Style (5) 6.60; 5.20; TENTH - 1. Moneychanger (3) Swinging Lady, 5. Jarhead 13.20, 8.60, 6.); 2. Mario-Goodwin (4.5) \$73.80; P (5.4) \$205.20; Big Q (1.

FIFTH - 1. Rafael-Elorri ( SIXTH - 1. Solos-Gasti II (3) River, 3. Blue Jewell, 4. Travelin (4) 5.20, 3.40; 3. Bob Paco (2) Q (3.4) Rosy, 5. Thomas Thomas, 6. San- \$38.60; P (3-4) \$153.60; DD (4.1) SEVENTH - 1. Mutilla Diaga (3) 12.40, 6.00, 3.60; 2. Apraiz-Sarduy (7)

> NINTH - 1. Rafael (2) 15.60, 5.80. 7.40; 2. Isasa (5) 9.20, 5.40; 3. Sarduy (3) 3.40; Q (2.5) \$55.60; P (2.5) \$213.60. TENTH - 1. Reta Goros (3) 11 % 7.60, 3.80; 2. Solos-Edward (2) 5-6. 3.20; 3. Bob-Lorenzo (6) 3.80; Q (2.3)

(4) 16.20, 10.20, 6.60; 2. Baquin man's Shot, 3. Capitulate, 4. Toughy 15.20, 5.60, 4.60; 2. Galtan Edward (7) 9.00; Q (1-4) \$49.60; P (4.1) 2) \$103.00; D.D. (6-1) \$164.40; 2:13. 7.20, 3.20; 2. Hardy Type (7) 9.80, 2.80; Q (1-2) \$50.40; P (2-1) \$220.80; 8.20, 4.40, 3.00; 2. Smile Joey (4) 5.40, Bess, 7. Bob Tryon, 8. Slavin. 4.20; Q (2-4) \$35.80; P (4-2) \$101.40; TWELFTH - 1. Jorge Rodiifo (5) 4.00; 3. Jug (1) 4.80; Q (2.4) \$17.00 T SEVENTH- 1. Penrose Don. 2. Big Q (2.5) with 2.4) \$712.00. 16.40, 23.80, 9.80; 2. Zubi-Sarduy (4) Proven Sister, J. Dream Acre, 4. THIRD - 1. Reta Davalos (1) 7.40, 4.60; J. Apraiz Elorri (3) 3.80; 0



Bye Bye



Photos by Jean Patteson)



Sanford area to use the Montessori teaching method will open Monday in the recently remodeled Sunday school wing of the Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., under the directorship of certified Montessori instructor Mrs. Andy (Gail) Steele.

The school, to be called Children's Workshop, will hold an open house Friday at 7 p.m., Mrs. Steele invites all interested persons to visit the school. She will be available to answer all questions.

Mrs. Steele said a number of students are already enrolled in the program, which can accommodate up to 30 children. She plans to train teachers from the Sanford area in the Montessori methods.

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# Wives' Tales About Wine, Food

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Several of my friends insist they have read that a small glass of wine with meals will help lose weight as well as get more nutrition from your food intake. Is there

any truth to this? DEAR READER - None. me in care of this newspaper, This sounds like one of the in- P.O. Box 1551, Radio City numerable reasons people who Station, New York, NY 10019. like wine or other alcoholic DEAR DR. LAMB - I had a beverages offer to justify their mastectomy nine months ago. I habit.

haven't read such a ridiculous statement. There are so many "untruths" and misinformation natural that this happens. But I circulated that you can find don't think they should swell so fantastic statements in print: The fact that something is printed does not make it so. I only need remember the about it I would feel better. I "drinking man's diet" to think was told the removal of the of one of the many unsound glands from under my arm ideas presented to the public. caused it. Also would eating

what that leads to.

Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, nodes. These are under the Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, arm, in the neck (which swell Wine, Beer, so you can have when you have a sore throat), in figures on alcohel and calorie the groin and inside the body. contents and the effects of There is a clear fluid material information can forward 50 vessels that connect the lymph cents with a long, stamped, self-glands. This fluid, called





am 62. What bothers me is my I can't say your friends arm and hand swell so badly. They get sore from the swelling. My doctor said it is

sweets cause it? Wine contains calories, DEAR READER - Your mostly in accordance to the doctor has told you the truth. amount of alcohol it contains. Most people think of the cirdecreasing their inhibitions or is still another type of cirwill power. The common result culation, the lymphatic system. then is eating more calories The lymphatic system is than you need and you know widespread throughout the body and is connected to all I'm sending you The Health those lymph glands called alcohol. Others who want this circulated inside the lymph addressed envelope for lymph, helps to drain fluid from mailing. Address your letter to your tissues. Finally, all of the lymph vessels connect to one large vessel that empties into one of the large veins leading to

the heart. When you have breast surgery and the surgeon must remove lymph glands under the arm the small lymph vessels are tied off and cannot drain normally. This causes the swelling. It is similar to blocking a vein and causing swelling. Because lymph contains no red blood cells this does not cause the same marked discoloration.

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In time, as the blocked lymph vessels establish new drainage the swelling of the arm diminishes. The swelling has no relation to eating sweets.

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# HOROSCOPE

### For Friday, June 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) experience to you as well as a You may try to impose your pleasant pastime. But your views on an unsympathetic opponent may respond in a listener today. This person is deadly serious vein. slow to anger, but such an in- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. steamed

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

will be tough to hammer out. existing harmony. It's probable no one will really CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Be sensible about health tools and take off. matters today. If you know AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) pass it up.

friend today. The problem find yourself the center of at could be magnified beyond its tention today. People will be f wills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) admire. Don't be too heavy-handed at home today. A family member lightly.

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By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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trusion could really get her This is hardly the time to take on new obligations if old ones TAURUS (April 20-May 20) are still hanging fire. You'll It's not a good day for you to only overburden your budget. discuss budget matters with SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. your mate, Each party will 21) Handle close associates probably feel the other is with extreme tact and wasting too much money. diplomacy today. A few wrong GEMINI (May 21-June 20) moves or thoughtless words Agreements you make today could swiftly shatter the

be satisfied with the terms, 19) Pace yourself wisely today making prospects of survival and don't tkae on more work than you can handle. When the CANCER (June 21-July 22) whistle blows, pack up your

there's something you shouldn't Usually you're a very be eating, drinking or doing, gregarious person. If you feel more like being a loner today 1 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) don't force yourself to mingle Complications may arise PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) between you and a valued Without wanting to be, you may significance if it become a clash looking for chinks in your armor, rather than things

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 11, 1976 may respond bitterly to Select your associates overdisipline. If you want a carefully this coming year, for trouble-free teepee, tread they can make or break you. The proper allies will greatly LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A enhance your chances of sucgood debate may be a learning cess.

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## Miss Adams, Penn Exchange Vows

Susan Irwin Adams and Hugh Franklin Penn Jr., both of Hartselle, Ala., were married June 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, with Rev. Leo King officiating at the double ring ceremony. Mark Acker of DeLand was organist and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Brandon, were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Rev, and Mrs. John Thompson Adams Jr of Enterprise. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin Penn of Hartselle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown ofwhite sheer satin trimmed in royal cluny lace. If featured an empire bodice with standing Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves enhanced with lace. The eased skirt fell to a lace-edged demi-train. Her long lace-trimmed mantilla veil was attached to an open crown shepherdess cap, and she carried a colonial nosegay of white daisies, carnations and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Charles (Jane) Kirby of Statesville, N.C., served her ster as matron of honor in a floor length gown of yellow voile featuring double bertha collars above an empire waist. The slightly full skirt was finished with a deep flounce and her crownless garden hat was in matching yellow. She carried a colonial nosegay of white daisies and yellow carnations.

Bridesmaids attired identically to the honor attendant were Mrs. Tim (Beverly) Waldrop of Hartselle, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ken (JoAnne) Evans of Oxford, Miss., and Mrs. O.L. (Kathy) McBroom of Miami, both sisters of the bride. Best man was Charles Penn of Greenwood, Miss., brother of e bridegroom. Ushers were Timothy Waldrop of Hartselle, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Kendall S. Carithers of Odessa

and H. Leslie Fowler of Hartselle. Following a repcetion in the church fellowship hall, the couple left on a trip to Panama Beach.



MRS. HUGH FRANKLIN PENN JR They will live in Hartselle, where the bride is a teacher at business meeting The Academy Crestline Elementary School and the bridegroom is a teacher at of Friendship again was i

Morgan County High School.

Springs

Mannings, 27, Altamonte 21, Maitland Springs Sanford and Melvine Wright, 20, Sanford 41, Sanford 18, Sanford. John S. Mathews, 23, Osteen, and Debra S. Stone, 52,

Casselberry Larry W. Bras, 20, Orlando, and Emogene Pennington, 18, Orlando Richard J. Martz, 31, bolized the great bounty of Dykes were introduced and Hopewell, Va., and Candace E. America during the Bicen- were awarded special badges Lovell, 23, Orlando

and Ada Cooper. 33, Sanford blematic star with the names of Ruth; Mima Goodrum, Grand 31, Bergstrasse, West Germany Grand Matron; Anna Camp- Longwood, and Lou M.

Warren D. Musselwhite Jr. Lasita, 18, Casselberry.



Mamie Horton and Aubrey Dykes. (Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich)

## **Eastern Star Honors Officers**

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent bolling the Factor tennial Year.

Chapter June 3.

Past Worthy Advisor. Worthy Matron, welcomed Mrs. Horton, and Harry Bicking, Chapter Worthy Patron,

Temple meeting, a courtesy was given in honor of Mrs. America." Her emblems of Old

Weather warning

Baring shoulders?

WEAR, SCARFS, PERFUME, AND COSTUME JEWELRY



"Horton, carrying out her theme and dulling, so try to avoid it. Glory and Golden Key sym- If you have broad shoulders Z

Yes, the big tops and peasant tops are back in fashion, with a special emphasis on femininity. And, our model, April Eltonhead looks cool 'n crisp in her loosely fitting Tippy Tog top of cotton and

polyester which buttons up the front. The puff sleeves and patch pockets are lace trimmed. The pants are also fashioned of a permanent press fabric. April is 61/2 years old and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eltonhead. Her outfit is from The Little War-





suit by leading low hearts a couple of times and dropping South's ace. It took Nobody and Nameless six rounds of bid-AKJ 10753 ding and almost 10 minutes t get to seven clubs. It took good old Nameless, sitting South, just 20 seconds to throw the grand slam away. He cashed his ace of diamonds at trick two. Then

he ruffed a spade in dummy and played the king of diamonds. East ruffed and South overruffed, but now he had to lose a heart which he could have sluffed. Tough luck, but avoidable South could afford one round of trumps before trying to cash that king of diamonds and that would have pulled

Ask the Jacobys

We regret that our reader did

By Roger Bollen

WHOEVER.

TO BE EAS)

NOBODY SAID

IT WAS GOING

TOM

HAYDEN.





More than 125 members of With all Past Matrons wife." for "good husband" and "good Jesse L. Dennis, 28, Sanford, and Ada Cooper, 33, Sanford Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order standing, Gloria Warren, Other grand officers in- Martin J. Bernavage, 24, of the Eastern Star, and guests president of the Past Matron's troduced were: Betty Boyer, Scranton, Pa., and Mary M. welcomed Mrs. Mamie Horton, Worthy Grand Matron, and Grand Matron with a gift in Wilder, Grand Conductress; Nancy Raymond L. Pearson, 26, Aubrey Dykes, Worthy Grand behalf of the chapter. B. Moss, Grand Marshal; Helen Sanford, and Catherine E. Patron of the Grand Chapter of Mrs. Freund's personal gift to Leinhart, Grand Organist; and Augusto, 25, Sanford Florida when they paid an Mrs. Horton was a crocheted Margaret McNary, Grand Ernesto C. Jaranilla Jr., 29, official visit to the Sanford afgan centered with the em- Adah. Geraldine Lipsey, Grand Sanford, and Merle T. de Leon, The celebration began with a all Grand Officers embroidered Esther; Virginia Boyte, Past William D. Vaughn Jr., 20, banquet at the Shrine Club around the star. followed by a meeting at the The Past Patrons honored the bell, Grand Instructor of Kingsley, 17, Casselberry Masonic Temple. In a patriotic Worthy Grand Patron with a District 19; Harvey Boyte, John D. Horton, 18,

setting guests were served a paper fish, baited with a Credentials Committee; and Longwood, and Robin C dinner by the Rainbow Girls monetary gift. Since this was Walter Boyer, Masonic Home Kelsey, 18, Longwood which was prepared by the his first visit to the local Committee. Rainbow Girls Advisory Board chapter, Dykes was informed of Following the meeting, 20, Apopka, and Ellen M. Zaffis,

provided by Linda Pfeifauf,

Moore and Gladys Harton. than bicycling. At the following Masonic

under the command of Ruby the fishing holes in the area. Kathie Alexander and her 17, Apopka Carter, Mother Advisor, Mrs. Dykes was presented a committee of chapter officers Bernard Varley, 23, assisted by John La Rosa. corsage and a monetary gift. served refreshments at a Casselberry, and Terri Ann background music was Cleave Horton and Corrine fellowship hour. Phyllis Freund, the Chapter Beauty Hints

# **Club Notes** Women Of The Moose Meet

had their Chapter night for the new A of F members a at the last dinner meeting all McCarty will appear as Miss recently. The new members treat, as they entered into a new were reminiscing of the good Pinkerton and the role of Letitiaenrolled were Carol Haskins, phase of the Women of The time all had on trip and wanted will be sung by soprano Camille Shirley Johnson and Josephine Moose, as this is the second just one more before fall. The Fohl. In addition to singing the Ruppert. Ann Curtis proteemed degree in the Women of The luau was suggested and im- role of Bob, well-known; the Academy of Friendship Moose. Installation of new mediately approved. Also a baritone Norman Riggins chair for the evening, Ann officers will take place at 2 p.m. picinic is planned for August, in also the stage director. presented Sr. Regent Virginia Sunday at the Moose Lodge on late afternoon at Sunny-Shade The opera will be conducted Borem with a \$25 check for Palmetto Avenue in Sanford. Park with shuffle board and from the organ by Otto Frohlich Mooseheart Scholarship Fund. The Bower of Roses will be held games to follow. The Academy of Friendship for this occasion, which is one of members proteemed all the the most beautiful and most Opera chairs which was very impressive cermonies in the beautiful. They were all organization. dressed in blue evening gowns

### which is the symbol of the Tourist Club

tions were held and the meet for the last outing until Maid and the Thief" by following were elected to office: September on June 12.

Ann Curtis, Sr. Regent, Haven Members will meet at 6 p.m. Minotti. Menciey, Recorder, Penny at the Polynesian Hotel in Talented area singers Peterson, Chaplain, Linda Disney-World for the luau. featured are mezzp-soprano

Jr. Regent, Merlene Dorton, April 30 had been planned for title role of Miss Todd, the old

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Loch Haven Park, Encore Office. Tickets may also be Opera will present a fully-The business meeting elec- Longwood Tourist Club will staged production of "The Old American composer Gian-Carlo

Powell, Treasurer, Dot Chesia, The Ft. Lauderdale trip on Lynda Smith who will sing the

The Academy of Friendship Business meeting held in store the last get-together. However, maid. Soprano Marguerite

and Shirley Harrison will accompany at the piano. Tickets are available Streep's or Colonial Plaza and On Sunday, June 27 at 4 p.m. Altamonte Mall Ticket Agenin the Edyth Bush Theatre, cies or the Florida Symphony

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charge of the cermonies. The Marriage Applications Edward M. Dunn, 23, Calvin King, 23, Orlando and Altamonte Springs and Deborah J. Britt, 21, Altamonte Springs Llovd H. Jackson 26 Calvin King, 23, Orlando and Nancy D. Simmons, 18, Orlando Robert S. Bradford Jr., 29, Maitland and Karen L. Ober-Lloyd H. Jackson, 26, meyer, 28, Altamonte Springs Eatonville, and Barbara D. B. H. Williams Jr., 51, Florence, 19, Altamonte DeBary and Ruth A. Clouse, 49. Alvin A. Johnson Jr., 24, John A. Kindorf, 28, Winte New Orleans and Margie R. Springs and Sharon A. Weeks, Alexander H. McKibbin, 33 Thomas H. Wright, 35, Sanford and Debra A. Walters. Cliff M. Caldwell, Dennis W. Degaetani, 18, Casselberry and Deborah J Sanford and Pamela S. Hayes, Jones, 23, Casselberry Richard L. Probeck, 2 Sanford, and Ronda L. Hu

> chins, 16, Lake Mary William E. Redmore, 33. DeLand, and Linda M. Gasperson, 31, DeLand

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN ne DEAR ABBY: My very good friend and neighbor helped my

husband care for our two small di children last year while I was bes hospitalized for two weeks. I thought I would never be able to egar repay her for her kindness me until three weeks ago when my and husband broke down and a Salvation Army man. Maybe some confessed that during that time, he can save her soul. they had had an affair. He said DEAR ABBY: In the debate sell it was all over now and he is over people who wear dark 28 terribly ashamed, and he glasses, CINCY READER end begged my forgiveness. (Yes, I wrote: "Fish who live in caves -OE7 forgave him.)

idat that my husband bas told me, As far as mine animals are sili and now I cannot stand the sight concerned, this is an old wives' else of this two-faced woman. What tale. We were taught in the should I do when she appears at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., public ny door with her sweet smile schools that the mules used in and a chocolate pie - my the deep anthracit mines husband's favorite? .b.2 We own our home, and I don't In the autumn of 1920, the " want to move.

that your husband knows this porarily for maintenance work woman well enough to speak to in the mines and brought their her, so ask him to tell her that 800 mules to the surface. As a forgive her, as you did him, assigned to do a feature story your actions will reveal it, and about it. she'll know whether or not to In my story I scuttled the again.

with is uniform-crazy. When and lived their entire she sees a man in a uniform she there! just flips. She has lost her head One personal-experience fac over policemen, airline pilots, demolished a textbook ushers, servicemen and even fabrication. bellhops. I saw her tip a doorman a dollar once for opening a door for her just because she liked his looks.

She's not a kid. She's a 28--- vear-old woman and should know better. How can I talk her in Wilkes Barre over half a c. out of it?

DEAR SANDY: Talking theory that, anatomically won't do it. She has a fixation - speaking, if you don't use it, you --- brass buttons. Introduce her to lose it.

Dear Abby

and donkeys who work in mines bus This "friend" doesn't know eventually become blind." became blind.

Susquehanna coal subsidiary of HURTING the then Pennsylvania Railroad DEAR HURTING: I presume shut down operations temhe has made a full confession. If young cub reporter on the you can't find it in your heart to Wilkes-Barre Record, I was

present her sweet face and blind-mule tale when I chocolate pic at your door disclosed that not one of the 800 mules was blind, although DEAR ABBY: A girl I work many were foaled underground

ALEX H. WASHBURN

President and Editor, Hope (Arkansas)

DEAR ALEX: You may have "scuttled" the blind-mule tale century ago, but I bought the SANDY blind donkey argument on the

## Comedy, Mysteries **Planned For Theater**

The Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College announced that disappears, one of the guests is ... its fourth summer season will killed. Bill McNulty, Hollins consist, as it has for the past resident professional actor, will two years, of two musicals and head a cast of potential mur-

a murder mystery. affirms its belief in life, love or award, the Annie Russell

Fantastics," will direct "I Do, I New York, they advertised the Do" as his last show at Rollins. show simply by the question: "I Do, I Do" stars Jim Werba, "What! You haven't ever seen who marks his fourth year in "Man of La Mancia" once?" productions. The female lead saw it more than once. They is Lisa Miller, who played kept coming back and back to Marian this past year in the hear songs such as "The Rollins production of "The Impossible Dream," "To Each Music Man."

play "Ten Little Indians" will director Dr. Robert O. Juergens be the Annie Russell Theatre's is directing this musical with second offering, opening July musical direction by William 7 and running through July 17. Hardy.

The first production, which The final production, which open June 16 and continues for runs July 22 through August 8, three weeks until July 3, is the is one of the greatest musicals musical comedy "I Do, I Do," of all times- "Man of La This joyful musical hit proudly Mancha." Winner of every majand marriage with a joyous Summer Theatre production garland of songs such as the will star William Sheppard, who amiliar hit song "My Cup created the Don Quixote role, Runneth Over." Bill McNulty, seven years ago as a freshman, director of Rollins productions when Rollins did the musical as of "Godspell," "Cabaret," part of their winter season. For 'Music Man'', and "The over five years during its run in Annie Russell Summer Theatre Most of its enchanted audiences His Dulcinea" and "What Does Agatha Christie's first hit He Want of Me?" Rollins





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6:00

24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL

**35 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN** 

6:30

2: 4 6 9 NEWS

6M FAMILY AFFAIR

2 12 NBC NEWS

4 6 CBS NEWS

9 ABC NEWS

35 RIN TIN TIN

24 ZOOM

**6M I DREAM OF JEANNIE** 

2 .TO TELL THE TRUTH

4) BRADY BUNCH

6 CONCENTRATION

**6M HOGAN'S HEROES** 

UNTAMED WORLD

24 THE DAWN OF LAUREL

AND HARDY: Silent comedy

7:25

7:30

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6) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

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7 CONSUMER SURVIVAL

7) ZOOM

8:00

2) 12) MAC DAVIS: Musical

variety hour with Davis's

guests Dolly Parton, Paul Wil-

liams, and the mime duo of

4 6 THE WALTONS:

Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth

become lost in wild bear coun-

7) 24 MARK OF JAZZ

Chris Connor, vocalist with the

Stan Kenton band in the early

9) WELCOME BACK, KOT-

TER: Gabe has his hands full

when flu forces the "sweat-

hogs" to share quarters with

35 MOVIE: "Four Wives."

Priscilla and Lola Lane, Claude

Raines. 1939. Follow up to

8:30

24 LOWELL THOMAS RE-

8:57

2 12 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2) NBC MOVIE: "Winner

Take All." Shirley Jones,

Laurence Luckinbill. Drama

about a woman's addiction to

all forms of gambling and how

LAST NIGHT- 4:05 - 8:00 - 9:55

**Ode To Billy Joe** 

"MANSON" 8:30

10:10

wante.

"JOE"

9) BARNEY MILLER: Fish

Shields and Yarnell.

try. (R)

50s is featured.

gifted students. (R)

"Four Daughters" film.

faces an operation. (R)

MEMBERS

### t threatens her marriage. (R) 9 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

4 6 HAWAII FIVE-O: The squad goes after a ruthless female terrorist who kidnaps an industrialist's son. (R) 9 STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO: A policeman goes undercover to find his brother's 24 THE WHITE HOUSE

RANSCRIPTS 10.00 4) 6 BARNABY JONES: Peter Haskell guests as a smooth talking con artist who

uses women who hold responsible positions with firms ripe for robbery. (R) 9 HARRY O: Harry is pitted against a pair of assassins in a race to find a pregnant young

woman who witnessed a murder. (R) 35 700 CLUB 10:40

24 THE OLYMPIAD: "The Big Ones That Got Away." Film points out dramatically the centimeters and fractions of seconds that separate Olympic glory from the faceless anonymity of second place.

11:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 11:30

12 TONIGHT 4 IRONSIDE

6 CBS LATE MOVIE: "The Last Grenade." Stanley Baker Alex Cord. A small group of mercenary soldiers become embroiled in a vicious came of revenge. 1970. 9 WIDE WORLD MYS-TERY: "Mannix."

11:45 24 PYGMALION: Leslie How ard and Wendy Hiller star in this version of George Bernard Shaw's rags to riches tale on

which "My Fair Lady" was based. 1938. 12:00

WIDE WORLD MYS-TERY: "The Magician."

### Friday

Morning

6:00 4 (Mon., Wed., Fri.) SUM-MER SEMESTER: "The Great Transition: Alternative for the 21st Century." (Tues.) CRACKERBARREL (Thurs.) 6:10

2 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC

(Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCA

6:25 2 (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Tuesm., Thurs.) JEANNIE

TION (Fri.) DAN GRIFFITH DAILY WORD

6:30 2) (Fri. only) DAN GRIFFIN

SHOW D PASTOR'S STUDY SUMMER SEMESTER 5M (Mon., Wed., Fri.) TEN-NESSEE TUXEDO (Tues.)

UNDERDOG (Thurs.) BULL-WINKLE LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9 SUNRISE JUBILEE

- 6:45 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:50
- NEWS 6:55
- 2) DEVOTIONAL 6:58 12 PAUL HARVEY

7:00 2 12 TODAY (Local news

at 7:25 and 8:25). 4 6 CBS NEWS: (Ch. 4, 7:30, local news). 9 GOOD MORNING AMER-

(4) (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 6M COMMUNITY CLOSE UP

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Sothern. (B&W) 1943. (Wed.) 'Adventure in Baltimore." Temple. 1948. (Thurs.) "Sea of burn. (Fri.) "Sea of Grass." Cont. from yesterday. 24 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

9:30 4 KUTANA 610 700 CLUB

24 SCHOOL PROGRAM-MING 10:00

2 12 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 4 6 PRICE IS RIGHT 7) SESAME STREET (R)

10:30 2) (12) HIGH BOLLERS 35 700 CLUB

11:00 2 12 WHEEL OF FOR-

TUNE 6 GAMBIT 6M (Mon.) MEDIX (Tues.

through Fri.) NOT FOR WOM-EN ONLY 7). THE ELECTRIC COM-

PANY (R) 9 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 11:30

2 12 HOLLYWOOD SOUARES

(4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE 9 HAPPY DAYS (R)

24 (Mon.) ANTIQUES (Tues.) ERICA (Wed.) ANTIQUES (Thurs.) WOMAN (Fri.)

OURSTORY 11:50 6M PAUL HARVEY COM-

MENTARY 11:55 4 6 6M CBS NEWS

Afternoon

12:00 2 9 NEWS (4) (6) YOUNG AND REST-

12:30

6M LOVE, AMERICAN

7) (Fri. only) INNER TENNIS

24 SCHOOL PROGRAM-

1.00

9 ALL MY CHILDREN

2 12 NBC NEWS

2 12 SOMERSET

Cherry

4) MIDDAY

LESS

35 BIG VALLEY

TOMORROW

MING

24 (Mon.) WORLD PRESS (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) LOWELL

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35 MOVIE: (Mon.) "Khyber Patrol." Richard Egan, Dawn Addams. 1954. (Tues.) "House Across the Street." Wayne Morris, Janis Paige. (Wed.)

"Flight to Hong Kong." Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush, 1956. (Thurs.) "Cry Wolf." Barbara Stanwyck, Errol Flynn, 1947. (Fri.) "Canyon Crossroads." Phyllis Kirk, Richard Basehart.

> 1:30 2) (12) DAYSOFOURLIVES (4) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS

7) (Tues.) MARK OF JAZZ 9 RHYME AND REASON 2:00

7 (Mon.) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (Tues.) MASTER-PIECE THEATER (Thurs. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (Fri.) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

9 \$20,000 PYRAMID 24 (Mon.) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 2:30

2) (12) THE DOCTORS (4) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT 9 BREAK THE BANK 24 (Mon.) COLLEGE FOR CANINES (R) (Tues.)

SOUNDSTAGE (Wed.) BUR-GLAR PROOFING (R) (Thurs.) NOVA (R) (Fri.) KUP'S SHOW

35 MAYBERRY RFD 3.00 12 ANOTHER WORLD 4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY

9) GENERAL HOSPITAL 24 (Mon.) A BIT WITH KNIT (Wed.) WOMAN

35 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 3:30

7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 4 MISTER ROGERS

NEIGHBORHOOD 35 ROCKY AND FRIENDS. UNDERDOG

4:00 ANNY AND THE PRO-

6 MARY HARTMAN MARY

4:30 6 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

5:30

35 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 5:00 2) ADAM 12 6M I LOVE LUCY 9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 35 LASSIE 2 12 NEWS 6M BEWITCHED 9) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 24 ROBERT MAC NEIL RE-

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Recruiters Move

WINTER PARK - The United States Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Army located in Orlando have moved University in a very critical Full protection nationwide is to a new location in the time in the life of the in- achieved by donating blood at Southland Building, located at stitution," Stenstrom stated. the South Seminole Satellite Lee Road and I-4, Winter Park. "His leadership was Station as well as at the bank in

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Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Fashion Square Mall community room. Board of Directors Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee information building.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Sanford Civitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's,

Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's Restaurant. The Foresters Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., The Forest.

Tanglewood AA (closed) 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Longwood AA (closed) 8 p.m., Christ Episcopal

Church. "Godspell" presented by Fellowship Players, 8 p.m.,

First United Methodist Church of Sanford Fellowship FTU Spring Commencement, 8:30 a.m., FTU cam-

pus; if postponed because of rain, 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Dance sponsored by Fr. Lyons Chapter Knights of Columbus, Sanford, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music by Norm Right. AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

8 a.m., Jaycee building, French Ave. AKA meeting, 3 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, San-

"Godspell" presented by Fellowship Players, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Sanford Fellowship

Bikeathon to benefit the Central Florida Zoo sponsored by the Altamonte Springs-South Seminole Jaycees, beginning at 9 a.m. Sun Bank of Seminole, Douglas Road at SR 434.

"Godspell" presented by Fellowship Players, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Sanford Fellowship

Penny Pinchers dinner meeting, First United

Methodist Chruch. Florida Nurses Assn. District 37 installation of officers, 4 p.m., County Health Center, 900 French Ave.

Rotary Club of Lake Mary installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., Sheraton Inn, I-4 and SR 46.

"Life Unlimited" concert sponsored by Casselberry Lions Club, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center Proceeds to sight conservation programs.



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(Smoke Signals).

Registration information The Seminole County. Major features of the 13,800- may be obtained by contacting Campers Chapter was formed square-foot addition include a the Registrar, Seminole to promote better family camping, to work on conservation projects, and to preserve wildlife.

NCHA members new to the Interior walls will be easily Longwood will be the new chief area and interested camping moved. The ceiling is con- of the Seminole County Cam- families are invited to join (1) tinuous throughout the eight pers, Chapter 1805, of the chapter. Next campout is July





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UP .... UP .... AND AWAY The Rev. Perry Collins supervises as Holy Cross Episcopal Church youngsters prepared to launch their colorful helium-filled balloons Sunday in celebration of Pentecost Sunday. A postcard addressed to the church with a special message from the child accompanied each balloon. The child whose balloon travels the farthest will receive a prize when the contest ends June 25. Winner thus far is Curtis Seigler whose card was returned from Christmas. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

### Five Youths Jailed, Held Without Bond By BOD LLOYD **Herald Staff Writer**

Sheriff's detectives and police have arrested five juveniles on six grand jury indictments and the youths are being held i county jail without bond. The Seminole County Grand Jury returned a total of 10 in-

dictments against juveniles on Wednesday. Officials said this morning that warrants on four of the indictments had not yet been

served and suspects named in the indictments arrested. The indicted juveniles will be brought to trial as adults in circuit court, authorities said. Michael Lewis Fulghum, 16, of 2808 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford,

was indicted for burglary in connection with an April 19 burglary at the residence of Mrs. Margarite Zittrower, 2538 Magnolia Ave., Sanford John Lawrence McLaughlin, 15, of 503 Roy Blvd., Maitland, was

indicted for burglary in connection with a burglary between Nov. 25 and Dec. 1, 1975 at a dwelling of Calvert Ray Dixon, 809 Hyde Park Way, Altamonte Springs. Robert Allen Northwick, 16, of 500 Magnolia Dr., Maitland, was

named in a separate indictment in connection with the Dixon dwelling burglary. Northwick was also arrested on a second burglary indictment.

Details on the second alleged offense were not immediately available, officials said Gregory Charles Prager, 17, of St. Petersburg, was indicted for

burglary in connection with a March 18 burglary of a dwelling owned by Elizabeth K. Schweizer. Michael Lenord Hopson, 17, of 102 Salem St., Altamonte Springs, was indicted on a robbery charge accusing him of robbing Robert V. Vaughan.

# Inside Sunday

June 10 is a date the class of '76 will long remember - the date of their high school graduation will forever be etched in their memories. For the Sanford High School class of '26, the day they remember is June 4, 1926. Fifty years later, most of the class members reunited in Sanford t toast the 50th anniversary of their graduation. Story, pictures in Women's Section, Sunday.

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### WEATHER

Thursday's high 83. Today's low 69. Rainfall 1.36 inches. Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain and chance of thundershowers today, becoming partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Highs mostly in the lows 80s today and mid-80s

Saturday. Lows tonight near 70. Variable winds 10 mph or less, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 70 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

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of five children.

payroll-sex scandal grew today when a former aide to Rep. John Young said through her lawyer that the Texas Democrat paid her a premium salary in return for sexual favors. Colleen Gardner "was abused and humiliated" by Young, said attorney Sol Z.

Young denied Thursday night that the \$26,000 yearly salary paid Mrs. Gardner was contingent on her sexual favors. He declined to confirm or deny whether he had a sexual

congressional records show is above average for congressional staff aides, was in line with his policy of having a small staff but paying them well. He said he now has three women on his office payroll and they each earn over

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e fully recovered within 10 will have to rest for a week to 10 the Barnesville Enterprise, who BENEFIT days before returning to his has been acting as a press The 65-year-old Democratic congressional duties, the doctor spokesman here, said that Hays BIKE-A-THON made the six-hour, 300-mile trip tory condition, Phillips said, but Phillips said studies of the back the same night and aris still technically semi- blood are being made now at rived at his farm after mid-





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Young, 59, is a 10-term congressman from Corpus Christi. He is married and the father Declining to discuss his relationship with Mrs. Gardner, he said the "only issue is whether the federal government got its money's worth. The law isn't interested in personal peccadilloes, as the Justice Depart-



ment calls it, but only in whether the taxpayers are being cheated." He said he "had been grooming her to take over my (staff) work on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee in event I take it over" as

chairman to succeed Sen. John O. Pastore, D R.I., who is retiring next year Mrs. Gardner declined comment and

referred reporters to Rosen. She is a former friend of Elizabeth Ray,



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# Nomination Almost Certain **Carter Looks For A VP...**

BOSTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter, the front-runner for the gained nationwide attention as a member of the House Judiciary ncluding two blacks, one of them a woman - as possible choices ago, and Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, the newspaper for the vice presidential nomination. The Boston Globe said said. today

The newspaper said Carter's personal pollster, Patrick Caddell of Cambridge Survey Research, is conducting a nationwide poll to determine attitudes toward the 14.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of Carter's nationwide steering committee, confirmed that the 14 were all discussed within the Carter organization several weeks ago, the Globe said. The former Georgia governor won Ohio's big primary election fuesday, and since then has won support from several other leading Democrats. He claims more than the 1,505 delegates needed to win the party's presidential bid.

There was no immediate comment from the candidate or his aides on the Globe report. Blacks on the list are Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, who

Democratic presidential nomination, is considering 14 liberals - Committee during televised impeachment hearings two years

Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is also among those being considered, said the Globe, but only two of Carter's primary opponents - Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and Birch Bayh of Indiana - made the list. Others included in the poll, the Globe said, are Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio and Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Kennedy has said repeatedly he would not accept the vic presidential nomination. Govs. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, Hugh Carey of

New York and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota are also on the list, the newspaper said.

# ...Ford, Reagan Still Hunting **Enough Delegates To Win**

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 400 uncommitted and yet-to- two GOP congressmen in the delegation, and both are Ford be-chosen Republican national convention delegates are scat- supporters. tered in small packages around the nation, targets now of a oneby-one hunt by President Ford and Ronald Reagan. With the primary season over, Reagan and Ford are running

neck-and-neck, so that every delegate will count on the road to Kansas City. The attention which the closely matched contenders are paying to small numbers is illustrated by their matching forays this

weekend to Missouri, where 19 at-large delegates are to be effort here and Ford is expected to get most of the delegation. selected at a state convention. The closeness of the Missouri at-large struggle is reflected in

ous results of Missouri district conventions: 15 delegates fo Ford, 12 for Reagan, 3 uncommitted. The current Associated Press delegate count lists 962 for Ford and 865 for Reagan, but the California challenger appears to have an edge in most states where delegates are yet to be picked.

Here's a rundown on the rest of those states: -Washington, June 19: 38 delegates. Both sides agree that Reagan forces control more than 60 per cent of the state convention delegates, although Ford has an edge in two of seven congressional districts. Reagan could win as many as 32 delegates.

-Delaware, June 19: 17 delegates. Party sources predict Ford could win all 17. -Iowa, June 19: 36 delegates. Based on earlier results at local neetings, the delegation could wind up evenly divided.

-Texas, June 19: four delegates. Reagan already has won 96 delegates elected in a primary, and with Sen. John Tower, a Ford backer, dropping out of the at-large race, Reagan should win all -Minnesota, June 26: 18 delegates. Ford has dominated most

of the district conventions and should pad his total at the state -Montana, June 26: 20 delegates. Although Reagan's victory in

the primary election there was not binding on delegate selection, the state party chairman is recommending a split based on the results. That would mean 13 for Reagan, 7 for Ford.

some consideration, however, being given to including the state's

-Colorado, June 19: three delegates. July 9: nine delegates. July 20: 12 delegates. Reagan won the first three delegates

decided in this state and is regarded as generally strong. -North Dakota, July 10: 18 delegates. Republicans expect : fairly open fight, with most estimates giving Reagan from five to eight delegates.

-Connecticut, July 16: 35 delegates. Reagan has made little -Utah, July 17: 20 delegates. Straw polls indicate Reagan may take the entire delegation.

The uncommitted delegates are equally scattered, with clusters of 10 or more in six states. In Mississippi, six delegates have said they plan to vote f Reagan on the first ballot while two name Ford. But the other

are uncommitted, and if the delegation follows through on entative plan to invoke the unit rule, all 30 could be up for grabs. The south is generally seen as a Reagan stronghold, but Mississippl is clearly biding its time. Fifteen Haweii delegates for the record are uncommitted, but

the bulk are expected to wind up in the Ford column. Thirteen in Illinois were elected uncommitted in the state primary, but Ford people dominate the delegation. In New York, 16 say they're uncommitted, and pointedly re-

fused to join a move by most of the delegation to Ford last month. Ten in Virginia are uncommitted; Reagan controls the bulk of the delegation.

All 28 in West Virginia were elected uncommitted; even Reagan officials claim they'll get only a minority of that bloc. Reagan could possibly find other delegates in Pennsylvania, where nine who did not endorse a pro-Ford resolution are listed as incommitted. Some of those who did vote for the Ford-support

statement also said in subsequent interviews that the vote did not necessarily mean they'd back the President, though most are expected to do so. Finally, in a contest where some projections talk of eventual

-New Mexico, June 26: 21 delegates. Reagan forces will victory by a handful of votes, the seven uncommitted votes from control this convention and could take all 21 positions. There is Guam and the Virgin Islands surely will not be ignored by Ford and Reagan forces

## Hough Firm Likely **Refinancing Choice** By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The \$162,000 fee for refinancing last year's \$2.4-million bond issue will probably go to the William R. Hough Co. of Orlando, county officials confirmed today

Seminole County utility expert John Kelly has analyzed Hough's offer per county guidelines and except for a 'technicality" has agreed Hough's offer to save the county \$625,000 is within guidelines agreed on by all three investment firms that bid on the project.

The technicality involves a question of interpretation of the word "refunded" in one paragraph of the guidelines. Kelly said the word should have read "refinancing," and the Jacksonville utility attorney said the difference in the interpretation of that one word resulted in charges against Hough

that the firm violated county guidelines. "As far as we're concerned, Hough has literally met the guidelines," county fiscal agent Emmett Taylor said today. He said the question over terminology is "only a technicality."

Taylor said all three firms have had copies of the guidelines since Taylor confirmed after deadline that the Kelly letter would not mention any technicalities. Taylor said the letter would

confirm, only that the Hough offer complies with county At Tuesday's county commission meeting representatives

from the Leedy Company and Southeastern Municipal Bonds Inc. said George Bland, a Hough representative overstated the issue and violated the agreed upon guidelines. Bland denied it, but the commission elected to send Taylor to Jacksonville Wednesday to seek a formal opinion from Kelly. Kelly confirmed today he is sending the county a letter.

Taylor said since all three firms had identical guidelines, he didn't see any problem. And Taylor's supervisor, Bill Dale, the director of environmental services, said if Hough is in comliance, "then as far as I'm concerned it's over with."

Kelly confirmed Hough's offer met all federal guidelines. However, Dale said he will take the matter back before the unty commission on Tuesday - after he receives Kelly's legal inion, which is scheduled to arrive on Monday.

The \$2.4-million bond issue was sold last year to secure funds friends are ready for Saturday's Bike-a-Thon sponsored by the to purchase Indian Hills and Counsumer Utilities, a move which

Seminole on Douglas Road with participants to travel to the zoo to refinance the bonds. Commissioners awarded Hough the and return to the Jaycees clubhouse at SR-438 and Spring Oaks contract, pending notification from Kelly that Hough complied

Sharon Bowan, an employe of the Central Florida Zoo, and her Altamonte Springs-South Seminole Jaycees to benefit the zoo in officially got the county into the utility business. Sanford. The Bike-a-Thon is to form up at 9 a.m. at Sun Bank of But a better bond market this year prompted county officials Boulevard for a barbecue. (Herald photo by Tom Vincent) with county guidelines.