



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, July 23, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 23, 1977

Many changes could occur for you this coming year. Some might pop up quite unex- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) pectedly. However, if you can Usually reliable allies will be flow with events you'll turn more concerned with their them to your advantage.

had all figured out as a shoo-in may take a surprising twist and Level with the boss if you're not be far more complicated than capable of doing something. If you had envisioned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something concerning certain friends may have been sticking in your craw. Don't blurt it out in front of them today or they a sudden change today. Unless may become ex-friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be a fast check-grabber today, so don't mingle with the wrong crowd. You may get into a group as slow as you are swift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) could put the whole household Your respect for pompous in- in a turmoil. dividuals is nil today. However, don't cross swords with one where you're overmatched.

21) Erratic or rebellious behavior today could easily be avoided. Discipline yourself to be stable and responsible.

19) Making irresponsible could impulsively do something demands of friends today will both costly and wasteful.

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider .

SPIDER-MAN





DOONESBURY





shock and dismay you. Think carefully before you voice your requests.

problems today than with LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A yours. They could work against matter that you thought you you instead of with you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20

you fake it and mess things up, he'll really be upset.

evoke a response that may

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business situations you feel to be under control could undergo you're prepared to think on your feet, you could be caught short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do nothing today that could upset the precarious balance at home. A few wrong moves

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Treat co-workers with utmost consideration today. If you take SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. off your kid gloves, they may put on their boxing gloves.

nanagement of resources could CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. suddenly desert you today. You

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your practicality in the

Treatment Of Lung Disease

DEAR DR. LAMB - It seems very hard to get some information about emphysema. I am afflicted with it and want to learn all about it and what I can do to help myself. I have been to three physicians, but only when do to help myself. I have been to I needed to see a doctor because I had become congested and

They'd say exercise just person is limited in how much enough, not too much or not too exercise he can do. How much little, but what is too much or exercise you can do depends

too little? just great for about a week. I've muscles. Without the oxygen been told that I shouldn't get it you cannot release the energy

about emphysema would be you can do. The best rule is to appreciated, not only by myself do mild exercise, such as but I know by many others who walking, which is continuous, are afflicted and would like to that you can do over a longer learn more about it.

Emphysema is a chronic form sudden delivery of lots of of lung disease. It is charac- oxygen. That way you won't terized by constriction of the overwhelm your body with small air passages inside the oxygen needs before you know

At the opening of the balloons is make the constriction worse. the balloon. The tiny air sacs they may or may not be remain over-distended with necessary. Chronic lung inforce all the air out.

To give you a better picture of ment. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City medicines.

Dr. Lamb

needed an antibiotic shot. his body. That usually means a upon how much oxygen can be After a shot of penicillin I feel delivered to your working too often as I'd build up an needed for muscular work. Minmunity to it. Is that right? That is why your doctors are Whatever you can tell me vague on how much exercise period of time. Avoid peak DEAR READER - exertion that requires the

Think of the air sacs that are lungs can cope with. filled with air as little balloons. Respiratory infections often a a muscular band and it con- That is why antibiotics are stricts to narrow the opening of used. Depending upon the case stale air because it is hard to fections often require almost continuous antibiotic treat-

how the lungs work I am sen- No, you don't become imding you The Health Letter mune to penicillin but you can number 2-4, Keeping Your develop an allergy to it or Lungs Fit. Others who want this develop an infection with information can send 50 cents penicillin resistant organisms. with a long, stamped, self- You need to rely on your doctor addressed envelope for it to about the use of such

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Of course you should not Because the movement of smoke under any ciroxygen and carbon dioxide is cumstances. Often tobacco is a not normal the person with major factor in developing

WIN AT BRIDGE



The bidding of today's hand is worthy of study since it shows Alan Sontag and Peter Weichsel, one of the strongest pairs in the world at their

his two-club response with a bid of three diamonds. Peter isn't sure what Alan has at

wrong with a three-heart cue

Now Alan merely bids three New York, N.Y. 10019)

by Stan Lee and John Romita ONCE AND FOR ALL H THE SOUL by Garry Trudeau IT'S THE F.D.A. 35IGH ISN'T IT? THEY GOT TO YOU, I'M NOT MEN IT WOULD RIGHT SURE, DUKI THEY WERE SO BIG .. IT WAS DARK.

spades to set spades as the spot for the final contract. Peter just bids four spades. He has no reason to go past game since his opening is in the minimum range. On the other hand, Alan is interested in a slam and bids five clubs to show the tops in that suit. Peter, who has , already signed off at four spades can afford to show his second-round diamond control and now Alan can be sure of the grand slam if his partner holds the ace and queen of trumps. Alan's five notrump is the old Culbertson grand

slam force and Peter bids seven spades because he does hold two of the top three honors. Peter makes seven by ruffing his two little hearts with

two of Alan's three trumps. Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know what you bid with: AAQ97#8 34+K987#3. Your correct bid is to jump to two spades. This bid is The bidding starts out slow- highly invitational, but not enough with Alan following completely forcing. A mere one-spade call is a slight underbid

this point, but he can't go MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station,



it - beyond the level that your

emphysema has trouble in- emphysema. You need to avoid creasing the oxygen supply to areas of air pollution as well.

Longwood, Oviedo and Forest City. Some traffic signals also were affected. Officer Shot During Altamonte Drug Raid

. K. T.

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

MUDDLIN' ON

MELLONVILLE

surgery at Florida Hospital heroin and

consulting specialists were \$15,000 for Reece but County feet." manently paralyzed by the Judge Dickey lowered the bullet that punctured a lung and bond for a second suspect lodged near his spine. The arrested in the raid from \$5,000 spokesman said Thuma's to \$1,000. Robert Lee Denmark, condition was stable but critical 53, is charged with felony at 11 a.m.

in the neck when he entered a Agents said an undisclosed and Seminole Sheriff's agents warrant was obtained after execute a search warrant for undercover agents allegedly

his body.

with a .22-caliber rifle.

listed the house as his address, house wouldn't open the door in the immediate neighborhood. was held in county jail at and agents went to a nearby One agent said the raiding An Orlando police officer shot Sanford without bond on window and showed their party, concerned that several in an early morning drug raid charges of assault with intent to badges. near Altamonte Springs was commit murder, use of a "Then someone started listed in critical condition just firearm in commission of a running inside toward the back court for alleged improper raid before noon Saturday following felony and felony possession of of the house and the agents procedures, had carefully paraphernalia.

possession of barbituarates and Agents said Thuma was shot narcotic paraphernalia.

house at 519 Oak St., Altamonte amount of heroin was seized in Springs, to help Orlando police the search warrant raid. The made earlier heroin buys.

B said Thuma, rushed Seminole Chief Deputy sulance to the nearby Sheriff Duane Harrell said the hospital following the shooting, raid resulted from a joint in- found on the floor of the of \$10,000 bond on charges of was paralyzed on the left side of vestigation "of several weeks" residence where they said possession and delivery o by Seminole and Orlando vice Denmark had been living with controlled substance. One of two men arrested at agents. He said agents went to Reece for "several weeks." the white brick, three bedroom the front door of the house on Deputies said Denmark is from Crockett, 29, of 2443 Bay Ave., dwelling has been charged with Oak Street and called out, the Oviedo area. shooting the undercover agent identifying themselves as "There were roughly four or possession of phencyclidine and

John Adam Reece, 31, who Harrell said a man inside the Harrell said, and more agents

Those working folks looking forward to an easy, sunny weekend had a rude, wet

awakening Saturday as torrents of rain fell on Seminole County - including on

Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, where this lone motorist tried to rough it through.

It was even rougher for 2,000 customers of Florida Power Co. in south Seminole

as lightning caused outages for a few hours in several communities, including

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narcotic went in the front door and the discussed beforehand the officer was shot," Harrell said, identification technique to be A hospital spokesman said Bond originally was set at "from a distance of about 10 used. "It took too long and an

Saturday.

suspect surrendered inside to Investigators said a rifle was 19, was held in county jail in lieu

deputies with a search warrant. five agents at the house,"

Agents said Danny Lee

Sanford, was arrested on felony misdemeanor possession of marijuana charges after he arrived at the apartment in the middle of the raid. Agents said drugs were found

in an attache case in a car that Crockett drove to the apartment. Bond for Crockett was set at \$5,000, according to county jail records.



lodav Around The Clock

Weather



SHERIFF'S SGT. MARTY La BRUSCIANO EXITS HOUSE WHERE OFFICER WAS SHOT



Photo, Page 2-A. agents, Harrell said.

recent drug raid cases have been thrown out by the circuit officer got shot," the agent State Atty. Douglas Cheshire's office has appealed the recent drug raid cases dismissals to the Fourth

District Court of Appeals. In an unrelated Friday night drug raid, agents armed with arrest and search warrants seized undisclosed quantities of marijuana and phencyclidine in a raid at apartment 888-C, Creekwood Village Apartments, Orienta Ave., Altamonte

Springs and arrested two men. sheriff's deputies said. Michael Edward McGuire.





... makes it look easy





y MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Staff Writer

Your brand new first grader (or kindergartener), anxiously awaiting the opening o sci ool on September 6th has everything he needs: notebook, paper, fat pencil, crayons, blunt scissors. There isn't anything else, of course. But is there?

There may be five more things: shots that the state of Florida requires of all students entering its schools for the first time, whether as elementary students, or as transfers rom out-of-state.

Those five shots include mmunization against liptheria, pertussis whooping cough), tetanus all in one series of shots); polio; rubella; rubeola and numps. All of the shots have been required by the state for six years, except the mumps shot, which was added this year.

"A lot of people have apparently had the impression that this is the first year immunizations have been mandatory." says Seminole County Nursing Director Bev DeVoney. Not so, she says. "Our school system is as in the past years, requiring evidence of proper immunization for enrollment of children. This is done at the county health department's recommendation to meet requirements of state

"Forms may be obtained and executed at a private physician's office or at health department clinics. "Forms also are available to be picked up at school offices.

law

"People who need to do



Herald photo by Bob Burger Four-months-old Curnetha Ammons quickly recovers from momentary discomfort of DPT injection at Seminole County Health Department. Her experience with the needle was fairly routine - but whoever heard of using them during a facelift? Story, photos, OURSELVES, Page 1-C.

year should do it soon, because in late August it becòmes almost impossible to get in and get these things done," Mrs. DeVoney emphasized. "Since school attendance is required for young

this for the coming school

children this is a means of

seeing that, as they come together, they are protected from at least some of the major illnesse. which could be transmitted in that setting," said Mrs. DeVoney. But where do you go to

get all those shots? One place is your regular

an a first a start for the 6 8 10CC family physician as she suggested. Since your child is also required to have a physical examination before he begins school that is a natural possibility, Mrs. DeVoney points out. "If you have no regular See KIDS, Page 3A

Summer Is A Dry Time

For Area Blood Banks

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

To provide an adequate blood supply required for surgery, emergencies and treating illnesses, blood of every group and type must be available at all times, but in the summertime

blood banks find the number of donors is down due to vacations. But the demand for blood does not take a holiday and this year more blood was used in Central Florida than ever before, especially in Seminole Memorial Hospital, ac-

cording to Dodie Gaut recruiter at the Seminole County Blood Bank. There were 1,622 pints transfused last year at Seminole Memorial.

Donors often respond to appeals when there is a special need or emergency, but blood banks depend much more on the donors who are willing to give to meet day-to-day blood needs on a regular basis.

No substitute for blood has ever been developed. The only source is still the human body. As long as blood cannot be manufactured, to assure an adequate supply blood banks must rely on people willing to share this vital gift to save a life, blood bank officers explain.

At the nine branches of the Central Florida Blood Bank enough blood was given by 25,000 donors during 1976 to make possible a total of 50,000 blood transfusions. At the two Seminole branches there were a total of 2,595 donors last year.

Mrs. Linda Osburn, R.N., supervisor of the Seminole County Blood Bank, says the number of donors here averages 190 a

month. Donors include all races and are fairly equally divided between men and women, she said. "Sanford has good participation, but we are always looking for more donors," Mrs. Osburn added.

Hours at the Seminole County Blood Bank, 1302 E. Second St., are Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At South Seminole Blood Bank, at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

A one pint donation is less than 10 per cent of the body's blood supply and the red cells will be replaced in about two to three weeks.

While it is true blood must be used within 21 days of the time given, newer technological methods enable blood banks to preserve components of the blood for a longer time. In the laboratory, blood can be divided into at least four parts and each can be used to treat a patient's specific deficiency. The red cell portion of the blood can be

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IN BRIEF



Carter Returns From Trip, **Eyes New Places To Visit**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter

has spoken at a New England town meeting, at a citizens' news conference in Los Angeles anget a public meeting in Mississippi. Now, he clocking for fresh territory.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum says Carter enjoyed his two-day trip to his native South, but there are still regions of the country he hasn't visited since taking office.

So, he said, although no trips are now in the works, it is likely Carter will continue his forays around the country. The Midwest and Southwest are two areas the President hasn't visited for question-and-answer sessions with the public, Granum noted.

Energy Bureau Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new Cabinetlevel Department of Energy may be operating next month, but without the power to set natural gas prices that President Carter had requested.

Only routine approval in the Senate and House of a compromise bill establishing the agency is needed before the measure goes to the President's desk. Members of the committee that hammered out the compromisepredicted Friday the department would be functioning sometime in August.

The committee Friday approved an independent fivemember Energy Regulatory Commission to set natural gas prices.

Carter had proposed last winter that the new energy secretary have that power. He then agreed to setting up an advisory board to

Carter Hit On Blacks Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter isn't fulfilling his promises of full employment. equitable welfare reform, national health insurance and presidential appointment for blacks in significant numbers, the executive director of the National Urban League says.

Vernon Jordan said Friday that the organization's national convention here this weekend is being held to "register our complaints, register our anger, register our rage" at the treatment given blacks despite their heavy support of Carter in last year's presidential campaign.

Jordan said the Carter administration "has ignored the basic rule of American politics and that is that politicans in America help those who help them."

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Egyptians Strike Back,

Destroy Libyan Air Base

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt says its forces have oulled out of Libya after its warplanes, giving Col. Moammar Khadafy "a lesson he will never forget," bombed and badly damaged a Libyan air base. But a Libyan broadcast indicated Egypt had launched a major armored drive in Libya.

The conflicting claims left uncertain whether this week's border hostilities between the feuding Arab neighbors continued today. The Libyans on Friday also claimed to have shot down a pilotless U.S. reconnaissance plane July 6 over the embattled desert border

Sri Lanka PM Sworn In

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - Junius Richard Jayewardene was sworn in today as prime minister of Sri Lanka, the third nation on the Indian subcontinent to change governments in the past four months.

Jayewardene's United National party scored a landslide victory in Thursday's parliamentary election, winning 139 seats in the 168-seat National Assembly. The vote ended the seven-year rule of Sirimavo Bandaranaike, 61, the world's only woman head of vernment. Her freedom party won only ight seats, after capturing 70 in the last lection in 1970.

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Famous Recipe Fried Chicken Gutted



Did Burglars Set It As Cover?

....And Then It's Really Hot'

Seminole County Commissioner Robert French and County Administrator Roger Neiswender joined rookie county firemen Friday in battling fires at an abandoned house near Five Points donated for practice sessions. Top photo, French (left) and Neiswender suit up before joining a hose team entering the building, (middle photo) and knocking down blaze. (Bottom photo) French and Neiswender

dousing flames. Both commented: "You can't tell what it's like until you get in there and then it's really hot." County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said fire department personnel and sheriff's investigators worked with assistant state fire marshals all week learning what evidence to look for in arsons and how to handle it. Officials plan more practice at the house before



WEATHER

Partly cloudy with mainly a.m., 2:56 p.m., low 5:23 a.m. afternoon and evening thunder- 5:11 p.m. oper 20s to lower Ste. Lows in 70s. Winds variable mostly 10 mph or less

SUNDAY'S TIDES Daytone Beach: high 2:10

Port Canaveral: high 1:53 a.m., 2:45 p.m., low 8:29 a.m., 8:52 p.m.

Bayport: high 7:38 a.m., 9:22 p.m., low 1:22 a.m., 3:03 p.m.

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police said Saturday that an early morning fire that caused thousands of dollars in damage and gutted portions of Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, at 18th Street and French Avenue, may have been bathroom with no direct access deliberately set in an attempt to to the restaurant. Police cover up a burglary.

smoke from a block away at 4 ripped out a vent to enter the a.m., and turned in the alarm. restaurant. Flames had burned through the Sullivan said in preliminary restaurant's roof when firemen investigations no money was arrived and contained the found to be missing from the

Owner Jerry Sullivan said Officer Cash reported he food inventory losses in the fire found the rear steel door of the were in excess of \$5,000 and that business propped open and a a dollar estimate of damage to shoe and pair of jeans nearby. the building and other contents Sullivan credited "very alert wasn't immediately available. checking and reporting" of the He said the loss is covered by fire by police and "immediate insurance and hopefully the response" by firemen with restaurant can be rebuilt and averting a "total destruction" opened for business within two of his business. months.

"It looks like the kitchen area the restaurant's 20 employes in will have to be rebuilt and the the massive clean-up equipment replaced," Sullivan operation."Hopefully we'll be said. He said the front counter able to put them to work and serving areas suffered shortly," he said. mostly smoke and water

damage. Assistant State Fire Marshals Sanford pedestrian was listed in sedan, valued at \$5,000, was were called in Saturday to help "poor" condition in the in-police probe the fire wreckage. Detective Sgt. William Dube Memorial Hospital, Sanford, 92 south. said the fire is believed to have after being hit by an auto on Sheriff's deputies said three started in the rear kitchen- French Avenue near Sixth color televisions and stereo storage area. He said officers Street about 3 a.m. Saturday. equipment, total value \$700. found that a four-by-eight-foot Police said Elizabeth Jones were reported missing after a roof section had been ripped Beaver, of 604½ Laurel Ave., burglary at the residence of Al & away, apparently by burglars suffered a broken leg and Besade Jr., 119 Spring Valley who then found themselves in a pelvis, cuts and possible head Loop, southwest Seminole.

AREA DEATH

HESTER M. DUKES

Hester M. Dukes, 63, of Sanford died Tuesday. She was Sanford. a community worker, a member of Allen Chapel AME Church, Royal Palm Chapter, order of Eastern Star. Survivors include a daughter Mary H. Moore of Sanford, sonin-law Calvin Moore, Sanford, grandchildren Debra Freeman, Bearnerd Moore, Coretta Moore, Sanford and Calvin Moore IV, Tampa. One sister, **Funeral Notice**

DUKES, HESTER M. Funeral service for Hester M. Dukes, 63, of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m., at Allen Chapel AME Church with Rev. T.A. Fullon officiating. Burial will be at Restlawn. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary

R.L. Bass DVM

Sanford

2548 Park Drive

Aug. 21, 1977 and

reopen Sept. 2, 1977.



My office will be closed

* Fires

* Courts * Police Beat

theorized that the burglars Patrolman J. A. Cash spotted climbed back onto the roof and

Sullivan said he plans to use

CAR HITS WOMAN



because they were unable to talk to the hit-and-run victim Saturday morning. BATTERY CHARGED

Casselberry police arrested David Allen Sullivan, 19, of 1017 Bradford Lane, Maitland, on an aggravated battery charge Friday night. Bond for the suspect was set at \$10,000, according to county jail

Sheriff's deputies failed Charles Richard Edmond, 18, of 3515 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, in lieu of \$5,000 bond after his arrest on a circuit court warrant charging felony possession of marijuana. **Deputies** arrested James Paul Booth, 19, of 2703 Druid

Park Drive, Sanford, on a warrant charging approvated battery. His bond bet at \$8,000. WHEEL RANCH THEFT

Sanford police said Saturday 4 Meanwhile, a 54-year-old that a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass



(Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd) FIRE AFTERMATH AT FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Cuban Officials Silent

Over Seizure Of Boat

MIAMI (AP) - Cuban authorities are silent over their seizure of an American lobster boat, but a White House source says the Cubans may have feared the boat contained militant exiles returning to the island. "They're obviously nervous about

something," he said Friday, refusing further comment on the seizure of the seventh American boat in two months.

Havana Radio made no comment on the seizure of the 72-foot Bounty 30 miles off the Cuban shore, and the U.S. State Department said it had not received an expanation from Cuban officials.

Two Women Want His Body

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) - Robert D. House died Wednesday, but he can't be buried until a judge decides which of the two women is his rightful widow.

After House, 55, died of a heart attack at Metropolitan General Hospital, two women time to claim the body, according to a suit fund by the hospital. Both claimed to be House's widow.

To protect itself, the hospital filed suit against both women with the hope that a judge will determine "their respective rights to the possession and disposition of the decedent."

Cuban Boat Explodes, Sinks

MIAMI (AP) - A 60-man crew escaped unharmed when a Cuban fishing boat sank in the Peruvian port of El Callao after an explosion, Havana radio has reported.

The Miami-monitored broadcast said Friday that fish was being unloaded from the El Jobabo when the explosion occured. Cause was not immediately known.

BIRTHS

DISCHARGES

Harkness

DeMorse, girl

Sanford:

Catherine Bennett

Donald E. Herring

Velma S. Mitchell

Linda L.

Irving Kaufman

Eunice Wilds

Garland Aaron Harden

Linda Hartman, DeBary

Ruth F. Bemis, Deltona

Angela Ramos, Deltona

Della M. Smith, Deltona

Eddie Cobb, Oviedo

Ruby M. Hill, Oviedo

Wyche, & boy, Sanford

girl, Casselberry

COUNTY, FLORIDA

Jajala M. Jayne, Lakeland

Mrs. Alexander (Barbara)

Mrs. Mark (Karen) Hoffman,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TH

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR

CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1202-CA-09-E

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

11 North Winter

asselberry, Florid

AND TO: All parties claiming in-

terest by, through, under or against

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

Lot 8, Block E, LAKE KATHRYN

PARK, FOURTH ADDITION,

CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, ac-

recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 4

and 46, Public Records of Seminole

Including specifically, but not by

way of limitation, the following

fixtures: four ton Central air con

straps, house type door w storm,

Serial Numbers: RXZ1303A and

Ga. seal No. 276760 & 276761.

One (1) 1972 Rexwood

cording to the Plat thereof

minole County, Florida

Park Drive

the aforesaid person.

County, Florida.

RXZ1303B.

LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE

WILLIAM R. MONTELONGO

Plaintif

Mr. & Mrs. Larry (Patricia)

HOSPITAL NOTES

JULY 22. 197? ADMISSIONS Sanford Byron R. Brooks Marjorie D. Dodson Sandra D. Hills Deliah Hinson Simmle Miles Esmeralda Negron Samuel Raynor Carl Scarborough Joseph M. Spivey

Mark E. Webster John Dick, DeBary Sally Gatto, DeBary Joseph A. Obermeier DeBarv Stanley T. Zapolski, DeBary Rino A. DiMasso, Deltona Clarence Odell Finch,

Deltona Fred A. Gump, Deltona Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1026-CA-09-E FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK

OF NORTH CAROLINA, Plaintiff. IRVIN M. GLASSBERG a.k.a IR-VING M. GLASSBERG, et al.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT TO: IRVIN M. GLASSBERG & & A LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI

IRVING M. GLASSBERG and vs. MARCY GLASSBERG a.k.a ROBERT D. FOOTIT, et al.

MARCH GLASSBERG, his DENCE: UNKNOWN

All parties claiming in terest by, through, under or against YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in eminole County, Florida:

Unit 627, HEATHERTON VILLAGE, UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 36 and 37, Public that an action to foreclose a mor. PETER DANE RIGHTER, et al Records of Seminole County, tgage on the following property in Florida

including specifically, but not by way of limitation, the following fixtures: range oven, disposal, dish washer, fan hood and central heat-

together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights, and ditioner American Standard PO 36water stock, and all fixtures now or 14, No. 2102-135690, tie downs, 17' hereafter attached to the property, side by side retrigerator, hurricane BEAUTIFUL, PALM SPRINGS all of which, including replacements and additions thereto, shall be

deemed to be and remain a part of the subject property. has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your has been filed against you, and you written defenses, if any, to it on are required to serve a copy of your RUSH, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, criginal with the Clerk of the above Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the

complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 12th day of July.

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7 DEN 74

Vernon Swartsel, of ANDERSON & written detenses, if any, to it on Vernon Swartsel, of ANDERSON & whose address is Post Office Box RUSH, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, 2288, 322 East Central Boulevard, whose address is Post Office Box Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the 2288, 322 East Central Boulevard,

styled Court on or before the 16th original with the Clerk of the above day of August, 1977; otherwise, a styled Court on or before the lath Judgment may be entered against day of August, 1977; otherwise a attorney or immediately thereafter; you for the relief demanded in the judgment may be entered against otherwise a default will be entered you for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court on this 12th day of July. Arthur H. Beckwith, Ji Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jean E. Wilke Deputy Clerk Publish: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. Publish: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1977 DEN 75

Commissioners To Decide Next Week

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commissioners Monday night looked at County Administrator Roger Neiswender's proposal to move the state attorney's office out of the courthouse and fill the space with an additional county courtroom. The proposal was part of the recommended budget levels fo

the state attorney and county court. Commissioners will decide the question next week. State Atty. Douglas Cheshire has filed a lawsuit in 18th Circuit

Court to require the county commissioners to provide office space in the courthouse.

Circuit court judges Thursday night asked for an additional courtroom in the courthouse, but Neiswender recommends against it.

The commissioners also examined the proposed \$1,501,384 budget of the Department of Administrative Services. The budget proposed by Bob Ellis, administrative department head, is 36 per cent higher than the currently budgeted \$1,101,563. Neiswender has recommended a budget of \$1,683,264, a 52 per cent increase over the current budget year and \$181,880 higher than Ellis'

recommendation. The state attorney is requesting \$15,761, up 950 per cent from the \$1,500 budgeted in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. A Circuit Court, whose judges have requested an additional coursecond state attorney lawsuit against the county commissioners troom in the courthouse. Neiswonder has recommended against

(Continued From Page 1-A) physician, the county itself provides you an opportunity to protect your child with the required immunizations, at no

What if you know your

when or for what? "We can provide for that situation," says Mrs. DeVoney, "if the parents will see us at one of the health department offices, but each case would have The state of Florida provides two exceptions to

proper coagulation, can be

separated and transfused

into patients who require

only that portion.

Leukemia is the most

common disease requiring

Cryoprecipitate, another

component, is a factor

removed from the plasma

that also aids in

coagulation. Both must be

removed from the whole

blood within hours, but

unlike platelets, "cryo"

may be frozen and kept for

up to one year. Hemophilia

is the most common

disease requiring this

Plasma which makes up

about 50 per cent of the

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR

CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR

COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING

NOTICE OF ACTION -

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage on

the following property in Seminole

the West 37.52 feet of Lot 24, Block

SANLANDO THE SUBURB

SECTION, according to the plat

thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3,

Seminole County, Florida

page 65 12, of the Public Records of

has been filed against you and you

are required to serve a copy of your

written defenses, if any, to it on the

plaintiff's attorney, whose name and

address is David G. Mulock, of

Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel,

Smith & Cutler, P.A. P.O. Box 3239,

Tampa, Florida 33601, on or before

August 16th, 1977, and file the

original with the clerk of this Court

either before service on plaintiff's

otherwise a default will be entered

against you for the relief demanded

WITNESS my hand and the seci of

in the complaint or petition

said Court on July 12th, 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Circuit Court

(SEAL)

DEN 73

PROPERTY

Defendant

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CORPORATION

TO

CASE No. 77-1084-CA-09-E

Nancy Newberry,

Nancy Righter

County, Florida

formerly known at

Residence Unknow

GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

component.

platelet transfusions.

of the shots become optional after certain ages. and people whose religious convictions prevent them accepting immunizations may, after careful consideration and personal interview, be exempted from the shots.

after a child reaches 18): rubella, rubeola and mumps (optional after age In the case of religious exceptions, "parents must come in for a personal interview," says Mrs. DeVoney, "and be prepared to sign a formal

The form requires that parents state what sect

donated pint can be frozen and kept for a year or more before being transfused.

donations of blood. This covers all members and dependants regardless of the size of the group. Another plan sponsored by the Central Florida Blood Bank is known as the Stork Club and benefits

A pint of blood deposited the mothers-to-be name rossmatching blood, inblood banking services

Legal Notice N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOL COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77.901 FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR TGAGE ASSOCIATION.

HOMAS H. WATSON, JR. and SHIRLEY A. WATSON, his wife Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment oreclosure dated July 20th, 1977 and The East 37.52 feet of Lot 23, and entered in Case No. 77 901 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminol County, Florida, wherei EDERAL NATIONAL MOR TGAGE ASSOCIATION is plaintiff. and THOMAS H. WATSON, JR. and SHIRLEY A. WATSON, his wife, are defendants, I will sell to the higher and best bidder for cash at the We front door of the Seminole Count Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 11:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of August, 1977, the following described rea estate located, situated and being Seminole County, Florida, to w LOT 9. ACADEMY MANOR, UNI TWO, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 2 Public Records of Seminole County

Florida said property being the same as se forth in the Final Judgment oreclosure. Dated this 20th day of July, 1977

(COURT SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Margaret L. Meyers

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 24, 1977 DEN 107

cent increase.

group.

to school.

are not transferable.

Under the Family Blood

Assurance Plan a single-

pint of blood given by any

member of the family,

friend or relative assigning

it for that purpose, will

cover the requirements of

the family and all

dependent members of the

ousehold for one full year

following enrollment. The

donor will be given an

identification card and

master records are kept by

the Central Florida Blood

Bank for all affiliated blood

banks in this area. At the

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Kids Line Up For Needle

cost," she added.

child has been immunized some time in the past, but you just can't remember to be individually handled, and some assurance given us that the shots actually had been given the child." the immunization law: four

The optional shots and ages are: pollo (optional

request for exemption.



maternity patients and new born infants. before delivery covers the replacement deposit for blood for the mother or child and should it be required during pregnancy, at time of birth, and for six weeks after the baby is born regardless of the amount used. Service charges for processing and luding fees for additional

required are covered. Benefits of the Stork Club







State Attorney Leaving Courthouse?

asks for a higher level of administrative support than the commissioners want to provide, which is \$1,500. Nelswender recommended adding \$29,500 to rent 5,000 square feet of office space outside the courthouse for state attorney

But the commissioners have taken the position they will not be required to provide space in the courthouse for the state attorney. As a result, Neiswender recommended removing the state at-

Analysis

torney's office from the courthouse entirely and converting t space to a county courtroom which would cost \$100,000. State laws requiring higher fees to pay witness expenses and other court costs in the coming fiscal year to be paid by the commissioners account for the dramatic jump in the county court's budget request of \$141,500, a 238 per cent jump over the \$41,837 budgeted in the current fiscal year. Nelswender recommended a total budget of \$140.397, a 236 per

The state attorney lawsuits are now pending before the 18th



they belong to, and that they are active within that

"We probably handle no more than one or two of these a year," says Mrs. DeVoney, adding that there is therefore no need for parents to be concerned about great numbers of these unimmunized children bringing diseases

For parents who are simply concerned about the side effects or health hazards to their children upon receiving the required immunizations, Mrs. DeVoney has reassuring words. "I do not know of any case where a child has ever caught a disease from the immunizations," she says,

adding that certain minor side effects might sometimes occur, but "we have not, through the hundreds and thousands of children we have treated. ever seen a serious health or side effect problem

caused by the shots." In cases where children have a history of health problems, including llergies, Mrs. DeVoney recommends seeing the regular family doctor and asking his advice and assistance with the shots. While focus for obtaining the shots is on children entering kindergarten or first grade, or transferring into Florida schools for the first time, Mrs. DeVoney emphasizes that "we strongly urge that all children be protected."



If a request comes from outside the service area. credits may be transferred through the American Association of Blood Banks Clearinghouse, if possible. Blood must be donated at the time of enrollment in the Family Plan. No enrollment may be accepted for full coverage after a family member has been admitted to a hospital or has hemophilia or leukemia.

Blood given at any one of the eight affiliate banks in the Central Florida Blood Bank including the Seminole County Blood Bank at 1302 Second St. Sanford and South Seminole Blood Bank at Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs, is processed and stored in Orlando. It is transported by couriers to area the proposal

The judges requested a new budget of \$328.162, a 124 per cent jump from the currently budgeted \$146.716. Neiswender recommended a 13 per cent increase to \$165,480.

It would cost \$164,938 to renovate existing courthouse space into a courtroom, chambers for judges, hearing room and waiting area and provide office equipment. This accounts for almost the entire difference between the judges' request and the county administrator's recommendation. Department of Administrative Services Director Bob Ellis

wants a 36 per cent increase of his current \$1.101.563 budget to \$1,501,384. Neiswender has recommended a 52 per cen increase, for a new budget of \$1.683.264. Much of the increase represents start-up costs for the county's

new self-insurance program and starting a risk fund to pay possible future claims. Ellis proposed \$657,230 for the program, and Neiswender

recommended \$786,626 for more comprehensive coverage. The current budget provides \$390,392 for insurance. Ellis' requested budget is \$399,821 higher than his current budget, including \$266,838 more the self-insurance program.

In the area of support services, Ellis requested \$87,634, a 37 per cent increase over the currently budgeted \$64.115. Neiswender has recommended a 77 per cent increase. The higher figure is due to the county administrator's recommendation for the purchase of \$32,705 for a "quick copy" center, which Ellis did not request.



SATURDAY, JULY 23

Barbecue chicken supper, 5-7:30 p.m., Upsala Presbyterian educational building, Country Club and Upsala Road, sponsored by Dorcas Circle. MONDAY, JULY 25

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church SR 434 and 1-4. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed). TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church,

Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and 436.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church. TUESDAY, JULY 26

Wir ter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park Community Center.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn. Pilot Club of Sanford, 7 p.m., dinner meeting, Heritage Inn.

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. FRIDAY, JULY 29

Reunion for Lyman High School 1947-67 graduates, 7 p.m., tour of new Lyman; 7:45 p.m. tour of old Lyman (Milwee Middle School), where dance will be held in cafeteria at 8:30 p.m.



time of enrollment all names in the family unit are registered. When notified of the need for blood by a physician, hospital official or other appropriate agency or ndividual, the Blood Bank will immediately honor the request and supply all units hospitals as needed. 55 6 Sale Days Left. Ends July 31 SEMI-ANNUAL

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What Happened **ToCarter** Pledge?

The question is often asked, "What happened to President Carter's pledge, made while he was on the campaign trail, to slash government red tape?"

It is a good question and, while usually asked by businessmen who are closer to the problem than most, one of vital importance to every consumer in that, inevitably, governmental red tape imposed upon the business community adds to the costs of production and, consequently, to the prices paid by consumers for goods and services.

As to what happened to the Carter pledge, an article in U.S. News and World Report strongly suggests that it was either just campaign oratory, or else the president just isn't privy to the ideas of the men and women he has been appointing to regulatory posts within the federal bureaucracy; most of whom the magazine points out, are strong advocates of more, not less, regulation.

"If the past six months are a guide," the article warns, "there will be more rules and regulations coming from Washington, not fewer."

Just how much more of a burden the economy and consumer's pocketbook can stand, no one knows for sure. Already, USN&WP says, if just the basic federal regulations were compiled in a book, a shelf 15 feet long would be needed to hold the 60,000 pages of fine print. And this year, the cost to the government (in taxpayer dollars) of administering its regulatory program alone will amount to \$3.5 billion - a 21 per cent increase over last year's total.

But, as great as the direct cost to the taxpayers is, it is small compared to the costs imposed upon business and industry and indirectly upon the consuming public, by the torrent of regulations and mandatory paper work pouring out of Washington.

"Federal departments and agencies," the magazine article documents, "send out 9,800 different forms and receive 556 million responses a year. To fill out these forms, businesses spend an estimated total of \$20 billion. The total annual cost of regulation for consumers? Official estimates range from \$60 to \$130 billion. President Ford (just before leaving office) put the price at \$2,000 per family.

Add to that the 21 per cent suggested by the increase of that percentage in the cost to the government of administering the programs in the first six months of the Carter regime, and the tab for the average family soars to \$2,420 a year: just for the paperwork blitz alone.

Nor are businesses and consumers, as such, the only ones affected by the regulatory mania. Colleges and universities, for example, are being inundated too.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reports that it costs some colleges 50 cents to administer every so-called free dollar received from the government while, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the computer center was tied up for six months trying to handle the rules laid down by one bureaucratic agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, better known as "HEW."

Little wonder that there is a taxpayer and consumer rebellion brewing across the length and breadth of the land.

Smoke In The Sky

The Tobacco Institute, which represents the tobacco companies in Washington, has done much in the fight to keep the oliticians from babying Americans. It errs, however, in its latest scrap with Eastern Airlines.

Eastern has entered an agreement with some self-styled" consumer groups," which the Tobacco Institute finds "unconscionable," to push smokers into the rear third of its flight

This agreement supposedly reduces 55 million Americans to "second class" citizenship. Not so. Air passengers still choose their airlines voluntarily

- even more so as we move toward deregulation. If Eastern executives wish to make a private agreement to delimit smokers' space, that is their right under any reasonable understanding of liberty.



"We'll have to pay this new kid more than the other White House aides make, but weit'll you see the way he hits a softball!"

Around

By JEAN PATTESON

The Clock

If someone were to tell me there are exactly one million muscles in the human body, I'd say they were exactly correct. Because that is precisely the number of ex-

cruciating pains that are shooting through my body every time I attempt to move. I suppose it's my own fault, I'm that gullible. When I went out to Seminole Community College last week to do a story on the body conditioning program, my first impression was that the par-

ticipants were in pain. "Oh, no," they all assured me. "This actually makes you feel good." So I believed them. . Even when they said how a killing workout on the Nautilus machine was a revitalizing experience; how an hour of vigorous floor exercises in the gym was a fine way to reduce stress and relax at the end

of a hard day; and how a mile-or-six run was an easy way of warming up to all this other torture. Beside, they also mentioned losing pounds and inches off overweight bodies, and had the

documented proof to back it up. Man, that's hard sell!

Little kids were doing it. Cardiac patients were

doing it. One man has undergone open heart surgery twice, but he was in there exercising right alongside a contender for the Mr. America title.

Well, I thought. I'm reasonably young, and reasonably fit (I do yard work and play tennis in the cooler months). What have I to lose, but a few unwanted bulges?

So I signed up for that conditioning class. And everyone in the class seemed delighted and velcomed me warmly.

Diabolical, the way they made me think I was going to have fun. Lewis Jacobs, the class instructor, personally

led me through the torture chamber - oozing concern and encouragement during the full threehour workout

First, the Nautilus machines, to do a job on my legs. A half-hour of that, and it was time for the floor exercises part of the program. I was tempted to crawl from the conditioning room into the gym; I didn't see how my legs could carry me. Twenty pushups, just for starters. Then non-stop stretch and bend, jump and jog for one whole hour.

ANGLE-WALTERS Another Trustee For Lance?

WASHINGTON - The unusual financial problems of millionaire White House adviser Thomas B. (Bert) Lance have been reported in inordinate detail, but not enough attention has been paid to the financial arrangement established to manage his fortune during government service.

When Lance accepted President Carter's invitation to become director of the Office of Management and Budget, he agreed to place most of his holdings, then valued at more than \$7 million, in a "blind trust" to be administered by a businessman identified only as Thomas Mit-

As part of the Carter administration's campaign to emphasize the importance of public officials' integrity, Lance's relationship with Mitchell was scrutinized by attorney John L.

Moore, a member of the Carter legal staff. Mitchell "is not related to you by blood or marriage, is not your employe, is not the employe of a corporation the voting stock of which is held by you, and is not a subordinate employe of a corporation of which you are an executive officer," Moore wrote to Lance.

Having applied that standard test, used for the financial trusts established by all administration officials, Moore concluded "that Mitchell is an "independent trustee' as required by the Guidelines on Conflicts-of-Interest ublished by the Carter-Mondale Transition

But there are serious questions about Mitchell's purported "independence" from Lance, going well beyond the fact that the two men have been virtual neighbors in northeast Georgia (Mitchell lives in Dalton, only 20 miles north of Lance's home town of Calhoun) and close personal friends for many years.

When Carter sought (unsuccessfully) promote Lance as his successor as Georgia's governor, Mitchell was a key member of Lance's 1974 campaign organization.

Most important is the fact that Mitchell is by his own admission - the fourth largest individual stockholder in the National Bank of Georgia (NBG), an Atlanta financial institution in which Lance owns 200,000 shares once valued at almost \$3 million.

Mitchell declines to specify the extent of his NBG holdings, but if his investment is similar to that of other major shareholders his interest presumably exceeds \$1 million.

Lance's original trust agreement required Mitchell to sell all of Lance's NBG stock by the end of this year. But the prospect of such a large block of shares being dumped on the market, coupled with the bank's unexpected losses in real estate loans, has greatly depressed the price of NBG stock.

"I'm not going to dispose of that stock at permits you deep, flowing joy - but retains current market value come Dec. 31 or any other time. I'm not going to drop Bert a million dollars for going to Washington," trustee Mitchell recently told an interviewer.



MARYLIN K.SHEDDAN Something To Celebrate

Celebrations are always for special occasions. throw you into depths of agony for days or even niversaries, contracts signed, new jobs acquired, raises earned-but they always express an exhuberance which changes an ordinary day into an extraordinary one.

To make the most of a celebration, however, it night be wise to change your tactics just a bitand find something to celebrate every day of vour life

There are people who promote a "celebration of life" which is intended to mean that every event of everyday ought to be welcomed with open heart and joyous laughter...but some events simply cannot be treated that way.

Trying to maintain that level of joy at all times is akin to getting "high" from drugs, alcohol or other artificial means. It remains, regardless of any way you kid yourself, artificial. It cannot be sustained naturally.

Instead of seeking such artificial peaks of joy (which imply that, sooner or later, you are going to crash to depths equally low) why not change your goal: seek a steady, warm emotional, intellectual and spiritual "glow" that will operate naturally at all times.

As you begin to gain control of your life, emotions, spirit, you will discover that this does not in any way minimize your happiness. It dignity

You will also discover that your misery, brought to a steadier point. Things that used to magnificent place in the universe.

will cause you unna all at levels within your control. One way to develop that warm, steady glow,

that ability to cope with anything negative that happens, in life, is to seek out one small thing to celebrate each day.

One day you may wish to single out a member of your family. Throughout the day send quiet thoughts of joy and gratitude to that person. Make a point of saying more often than usual, "I love you.

because you have supplied a "present."

When you have run out of family members to And if you should run out of those the world abolishing state and local cigarette taxes en-

There is no end of celebration. Life itself Cigarette smuggling is a problem that was

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN Problems Take Back Seat To Baseball

WASHINGTON - A new president may be shaking up Washington; oil prices may be causing economic havoc; peace may be hanging in the balance in the Middle East. But many Americans are more exercised over a small lump of stitched rawhide called baseball.

A fierce controversy has been raging on the nation's sport pages over the construction of the baseball. According to one theory, the baseball has been altered in some insidious manner to make it an easier target for the bat wielders. This could be giving an advantage to the likes of Rod Carew over such pitching aces as Detroit's Mark Fidrych, also known as "The Bird."

The debate has boiled over on to the editorial pages of the Washington Post, which suggested that the explanation for the thundering bats was ess important than the excitement they brought to the national game.

We don't know whether there has been any tampering with the baseball's inner core of cork. But we had already sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to seek the human story behind the

This all-American symbol is constructed not in the USA but in Haiti, where the climate is beimy and the labor is cheep. The major sports corporations have closed down most of their actories in the United States and reopened new factories in Haiti. The biggest names in U.S. sporting equipment have now set up abop in laiti's capital city of Port-Au-Prince.

Bernton visited the Rawlings baseball factory in order to see what it was like on the inside. The factory, located off the main avenue leading to the wealthy suburb of Petitionville, sits like a fortress behind concrete walls and barbed wire. Visitors must pass the careful scrutiny of an attendant at the front gate.

Within the building, dozens of women in pleasant pink uniforms are engaged in the tedious task of tightly stitching the baseball skins around the cores. By American standards, they are working under sweatshop conditions. But by Haitian standards, they are paid well.

The \$1.60-a-day labor costs, however, are a mere fraction of what the sports corporations would have to pay in the United States. But the factory workers are fortunate compared to the drought-plagued peasants.

This is a grim comment on the state of the Haitian economy and the welfare of the populace. Yet it is precisely these conditions that have created the boom in baseballs in Haiti. Last year, Rawlings produced about 360,000 a son, Kim Chong II, as his successor. professional baseballs in its Haitian plant.

producing baseballs and maintained tight Kim, some gold-plated, dot the North Korean security to prevent this process from being landscape.

KOREAN INCIDENT - The downing of an He considers himself a Communist pioneer on a American helicopter over North Korea had the par with Mao and Lenin. This rankles other boys in the backrooms chewing their nails for Communist leaders, who view Kim as a heretic awhile. The problem is that Kim II Sung, the and a nuisance, according to diplomatic absolute ruler of 15 million North Koreans, is dispatches. volatile and unpredictable. The Washington strategists couldn't be sure

COMPUTER HEADACHES - The federal government is caught in the grip of the Computer what he might do next. He is itching, they knew, to extend his iron rule to cover all of Korea. And Age. Each year, the government spends an astonishing \$10 billion for computers. Yet congressional watchdogs complained that the he is a vain, difficult man, whom his Soviet and Chinese allies can't control. government's computer system is "chaotic." Kim is a Moscow-trained former guerrilla fighter, who battled the Japanese during their There is an "enormous waste," they say, "of occupation of the Korean peninsula. He is resources, unplanned procurements, duplication politically shrewd but not overly intelligent. He of effort and widespread privacy invasions."

is a suspicious man who trusts no one outside his intimate circle.

government position. Even now, he is grooming

In blunt terms, the congressmen claim that The heroes of Communism - V.I. Lenin, Mao the federal computers have violated citizens' Thousands more balls of lower quality were Tse-tung, Fidel Castro-all take a back seat to privacy and wasted the taxpayers' money. At Kim in North Korea. He is worshipped as a one point, the bureaucracy schemed "to link up The Rawlings headquarters in St. Louis is reservoir of wisdom and font of knowledge. all the federal government's computers." This reluctant to let visitors inside the plant and has Almost all public references to him include the would have created a national data bank, which ordered the staff not to give out any production words, "respected and beloved." Amused could have extinguished individual privacy. It statistics. A company spokesman explained that foreign diplomats have come to refer to him also, incidentally, violated congressional irreverently as "Old R and B." Large statues of restrictions.

"Okay," calls Lewis, still all smiles, "we've got some new people in the class, so we'll just run the three-quarter mile course today." Try running three-quarters of a mile cold turkey.

Try keeping up with these fitness fanatics who have a two-month start on you. I am proud to say I did not come in last. Second

to last, maybe. . . Then back to the Nautilus machines, to prove I have no muscle strength at all in my arms and

Only on the very last machine did I make a good showing. Lewis couldn't believe it. "But earlier you couldn't move 30 pounds. Now you're pushing 80, and it's easy," he marveled.

"What a girl can do when she's desperate," The last thing I remember, as I staggered out of

there, was Lewis calling, "See you in two days. . . And you know, maybe there really is something to be said for agony - even if it is only the relief you

feel when it's over Because I plan to go back for more, day after tomorrow.

DON OAKLEY Crime Victim Decoys

It's getting harder and harder the sake dishunest living in some cities, thanks to the growing use of police decoy teams.

As the name suggests, one member of such a team poses as an easy crime target - a tottering derelict, for example, or a harmless old lady. The rest of the team follows behind, ready to pounce on any mugger, purse-snatcher or rapist

lured by the apparently helpless victim. And pounce they have. In New York City, which pioneered the concept in 1971, the police department's 250-member "street crime unit" has made 20.000 arrests, most of them on felony a charges, and 90 per cent of the arrests have

esulted in convictions. Other cities have begun taking up the idea. And while it is too early to say there is any connection, it is interesting to note that the FBI reports violent crimes decreased by five per cent last year, after having trippled over the previous 15 years.

Somewhat surprising is that judges are not prowing out decoy team arrests on the grounds that they constitute illegal entrapment. Maybe the courts are on the people's side

after all, and exercise more common sense than we have given them credit for.

New York state legislators recently passed a bill to give aid and comfort to organized crime. It wasn't labeled that, of course, but that will be the effect of the state's raising its cigarette tax to a new high of 15 cents a pack. Since New York City has its own eight-cent

tax, this means smokers there will now have to cough up a total of 23 cents a pack in taxes - or 21 cents more than in North Carolina, the state with the lowest cigarette tax. A potential profit margin like this - which

exists to a slightly lesser degree in other states is simply too much for the criminal world to resist. Already it's said that half the cigarettes If you are financially able, send a tiny gift - a sold in New York are bootlegged cigarettes.

plant, perhaps, or a pack of seeds from a favorite Nationwide, the Advisory Commission on W flower. If limited finances leave you unable to Intergovernmental Relations, a panel make such material gifts, then find another way established by Congress, estimates that high-tax to celebrate. Give a poem, write a song, offer to states are losing \$391 million a year in unhelp with a chore you know your loved one collected cigarette taxes because of bootlegging. dislikes. Some way you can give of yourself - The commission calls for a coordinated stateand then your celebration becomes more real, federal attack on the problem, including - shades of Elliot Ness - making interstate cigarette

smuggling a federal crime. celebrate look to friends, co-workers, people who In our view, a better approach would be to have taken special care to treat you well in make cigarette taxation a federal prerogative. shops, offices or other professional situations. Remove the incentive to smuggling by

offers uncounted things to celebrate - the tirely and replace them with a uniform federal emotion of love; the blue of a sky; the touch of tax throughout the country. The revenues could silky kitten: the soft flow of water over your then be rebated to the states on a proportionate

unhappiness or other negative emotions are also should be a daily reminder of man's tiny, but legislated into existence. It should be legislated out of existence.

This adulation, in Kim's view, is his just due.

These are the confidential conclusions of Reps. John Moss, D.-Calif., and Charles Rose, Thus nepotism is rampant in Pyongyang. No D.-N.C., who have been keeping a watch on the member of his family is without some important growing computer takeover of government functions.

Guest Column Neutron Bomb: Yes Or No?

Pentagon planners are pressing to equip U.S. troops in Europe with the neutron bomb, which kills enemy troops through radiation while causing little physical damage. They believe the neutron bomb would deter Soviet attack. Critics fear that our commanders would be too tempted to rely on such weapons, greatly increasing the risk of an all-out nuclear war. Here are the pros and cons:

(From the Congressional Quarterly)

WASHINGTON - What kind of weapons would best deter a Soviet attack on Western Europe? That question is at the heart of the current Senate debate on whether the United States should produce the neutron bomb for use by U.S. forces in

Designed to kill enemy troops within a restricted radius while causing little physical damage, the new warhead is the latest in a series of military innovations during the last 20 years to arm U.S. forces with nuclear weapons having a cir-

The self punch. The self premise of Pentagon planners has been that a Soviet attack is deterred by the threat of weapons that could be used without destroying West Germany in order to save it.

The first U.S. nuclear weapon designed for tactical battlefield use - the massive 280mm cannon - was moved to Europe in

strategy of "massive retaliation," Western Europe's security was to be guaranteed by a U.S. threat to retaliate with nuclear weapons if Moscow moved against NATO countries. Tactical nuclear weapons were merely an inexpensive offset to Soviet numerical superiority.

The first flaw observed in that reasoning was the problem of "collateral damage" - destruction of civilian lives and property as an unintended by-product of using the comparatively large "tactical" weapons of the 1950s on a European bat-

Another prop was knocked from under the original rationale by Russia's development in the early and mid-1960s of a strategic missile force that could survive a U.S. attack and still devastate U.S. cities. This meant that a U.S. nuclear strike in retaliation for a Soviet invasion of Western Europe would risk a Soviet nuclear counterstrike. The prospect made the U.S. strategy of easy reliance on nuclear weaponry look dangerous to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and not believable to many Eruopeans.

The proposed warheads for the Army's 60-mile-range Lance missile and its 8-inch 155mm howitzers are one component in this push to develop "usable" nuclear weapons. They are designed to limit October, 1953. Under the prevailing U.S. physical destruction by greatly reducing the radius of explosive blast fire and

retains its potency for long periods). But the new warheads increase the power of a fourth effect of a nuclear blast: The momentary wave of neutron radiation that kills people, even those in a building or tank, without affecting the structure or

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Pentagon planners argue that the new warheads would help offset the Soviet bloc's numerical advantage of more than 2 to 1 in tanks and combat planes in Central the weapons." Europe. The new weapons would be especially

effective against a Soviet blitzkrieg of tanks and armored personnel carriers rolling into Germany without warning. Armored vehicles can resist the blast and heat of a nuclear explosion. And Soviet vehicles, unlike their U.S. counterparts, are designed to be tightly sealed against

But the radiation warheads would circunvent Soviet defenses. Data on regular nuclear blasts suggests that neutron radiation against troops in tanks is only 20 per cent to 30 per cent less than the effective lethal radius against troops in the

Should the United States manufacture the new "enhanced radiation" weapon?

PRO: "The Soviets are not deterred by NATO weapons which the alliance probably cannot use," Sen. Sam Nunn (D- just a couple of our 'clean' bombs," he Ga.) recently told the Senate. "They are

The Seminole Scene Easy Riders 'Big John' And 'Little Richard' Meet A Bear

Deciding on a budget for the upcoming fiscal year is pretty serious business for the Seminole County Commissioners. This is the time of year when the commissioners take a hard look at the work of every county agency and make decisions affecting the work of county government

for the entire year. It would not be going too far to say the budget encompasses the most important set of decisions the commissioners make

all year. In addition to laying out the work program for the fical year beginning in October, commissioners must also decide whether to raise taxes, a decision that will

be watched closely by all county residents. This week's budget hearings have begun at 6 p.m. and ended each night around midnight. In the course of these marathon deliberations, even the sharpest of minds

can go a little soft. Such was the case Wednesday night the proposed budget of the parks and recreation division. Commissioner John

Mark Weinberg

Kimbrough called a brief time-out regale fellow commissioners, budget officials, agency heads and reporters with the story of a fateful motorcycle ride involving Kimbrough and Commission Chairman Dick Williams.

Williams is a former high school ride again. teacher, and Kimbrough is a pharmaceutical manufacturer's representative (or drug salesman for short.) Kimbrough stands well over 6 feet tall and when the commissioners were examining is not considered slender. Williams is budget.) about 5 feet, 5 inches tall. The two are good friends

A transcript of Wednesday night's repartee follows. The exchange began as Williams was discussing the hig number of out-of-county visitors to a county park. KIMBROUGH (to Williams): What want to know is, is this theory or is this a factual report?

WILLIAMS: What this is, this is a factual report and not a salesman's pitch. KIMBROUGH: You're a factual little going to take you for a ride on my motorcycle.

WILLIAMS: (laughing): Oh, by golly. KIMBROUGH: Let me keep at it. WILLIAMS: The only time I rode a motorcycle (with Kimbrough) I got No. no. ticketed, and he wants to know if I want to

KIMBROUGH: It was your fault. WILLIAMS: Okay, let's go on.

(Commissioners continued discussing that's not it at all. the proposed parks and recreation

KIMBROUGH: Hey, listen. Let me give

Okay, let's hear it.

back and get him.

ANOTHER RIDE? MOTORCYCLE HELMET READY

New Laws For Schools

The recently ended Florida legislative session included action on a number of bills related to both public and private school education throughout the state.

While many bills came under consideration, 67 education oriented bills passed. They ranged from bills related to special large print materials for exceptional students to the location of school board meetings. House bill 20, for in- If you (or anyone else who is not stance, directs the Department of Education to develop and implement a the school grounds and disrupt normal plan to use the metric system in all schools school activities, or refuses to leave when law should be required to protect teachers by 1980. Knowing that this switch from inches to centimeters and quarts to liters is about to happen, parents can make ready at home by working with children TOW.

Combined Senate-House Bill 406-491 is another one of interest to parents everywhere. It mandates that you must do what principals have asked all along: check in at your child's school office before you go wandering up and down the halls or in and out of the classrooms.



student or employe) of the school enters requested, you are guilty of trespassing and may be arrested on the spot, without the police having to obtain a warrant. So check in with the office, please. It will protect your children from people who have no business on the school grounds or

in the building.

to do with what your children will eat. It heart. You may now use credit cards at says domestic beef, meeting Florida Dept, universities "for purchase of goods in of Agriculture standards, may be fed to competition with private business.

anywhere, regardless of price. A law which came under consideration this year permitted student expulsions according to criteria set by each local school board. In that same Senate Bill 308 care was taken to state that "corporal punishment shall not include reasonable force used by teachers or principals in self

It is sad to see that such a thing even had to come under consideration, but that a or principals who have to physically defend themselves is an appalling commentary on life.

And for those of you on higher levels of education who have often worried over whether the wallet was thick enough to House bill 577, which became law cover the costs of textbooks or school without the signature of Gov. Askew, has supplies at the campus bookstores take

school kids . . . no imported beef from

meeting. Fortunately, they were unsuccessful in their efforts to totally disrupt the conference. The positive results of the conference, which received little if any media coverage, deserve to be mentioned. A cultural festival highlighting women in the arts opened the meeting.



Chalk Talk: Education

Women's Meet After three days of participating in the Florida Women's Conference, I'd like to share some of my observations. The purpose of this meeting and the others held in every state and several territories was to bring WOMEN together to discuss their problems and concerns and seek solutions to these problems. The allocation of federal monies to fund the meetings was a long overdue recognition by Congress of the legitimacy of the issues facing 51.3 per cent of the population. Unfortunately, a nationwide effort to disrupt these conferences was organized, and as we saw in the national press, succeeded in some states.



Opponents of the new warheads want to

keep nuclear weapons so destructive there would be great reluctance to use them, Nunn said. But he said that if Moscow concluded that U.S. thinking followed those lines, "then deterrence is weakened and. . . the likelihood of Soviet aggression is increased. Thus, if we deter ourselves we make more likely the necessity to use

The Army's most recent statement of its basic combat doctrine emphasizes the tight controls under which tactical nuclear weapons would be used to ensure that the enemy understood the limited nature of the attack: "In order to dampen the escalatory effects of using nuclear weapons, (U.S. forces would) employ preplanned packages of weapons to be fired within a specified time frame and within specified geographical areas." CON: "Nuclear war must remain so

clearly a step into the terrible unknown that nobody will venture to try it," Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa) argued during the Senate's debate.

The new weapons would foster the belief that a nuclear war might be fought within limited, acceptable bounds, he said. But, "I find it hard to believe that a nuclear exchange is going to remain confined to





(Williams) did when we got stopped by the WILLIAMS: What you ought to do is, you need to start at the first now.

highway patrol.

KIMBROUGH: I'm going to start at the WILLIAMS: Okay, are you going to give

us the good thumb or the double-shot? KIMBROUGH: We were at the Forest

isolated, and Lamar didn't want to come

WILLIAMS (attempting to interrupt); KIMBROUGH: Now wait a minute.

can tell your version later.

KIMBROUGH: Give your version later.

(Laughter, general uproar.) WILLIAMS: Let me just, I'll just .

want me to come back after you?" And I John (Kimbrough) says, "No, I'll give you ride." Okay, go ahead. KIMBROUGH: That's not true. He was

already there when I got there. But anyway, I said, "I'll take you home." and he said, "I don't have a helmet."

WILLIAMS: Oh, no. That came later after I knew I didn't have a ride. When I devil. You keep bad-mouthing me and I'm City fire station and Lamar (Williams' knew I didn't have a ride, John says, "I wife) dropped him off. I rode there on my don't have a helmet." Okay, go ahead, now motor scooter. That meant he was that we've got that part -KIMBROUGH: No, I didn't say, "I don't

have a helmet. I said, "I got a helmet. You don't have a helmet." WILLIAMS: That's what I said: "I don't

have a helmet." KIMBROUGH: That's right. We agree

them the salesman's pitch, and already helmet. And I said, "Dick, since I'm fatter again, peering into the distance): gotta do is sit behind me." WILLIAMS: That came after the guy -

you just a 30-second review of what Dick What happened was Lamar said, "You (SR)434 and I said, "Get down, Dick. Here budget.)

comes a highway patrolman. He says, said, "Yeah, come back after me," and "Where? (Kimbrough stands up, imitating Williams looking for the patrolman.) And the patrolman pulls us over. Now is that telling it like it is?

> More laughter, pandemonium. WILLIAMS: No sir.

IMBROUGH: Aw, come oil.

WILLIAMS: That was after we pulled in behind this building ... We got pulled over. After the patrolman took me home, John says, "What we should have done, we should have pulled over as soon as we sa he was coming." I said, "Great. I'm glad you told me after it was all over." That's the way it happened.

KIMBROUGH (re-enacting the crucial moment): I said, "Here comes the high-WILLIAMS: But you've already given on that. We both knew you didn't have a way patrol." Dick goes (standing up and broader and taller than you, all you "Where?" Okay, you've heard the two versions."

(Commissioners continued their KIMBROUGH: So we're going down discussion of the parks and recreation

OUR READERS WRITE

Radio Wave

I just want to thank you for the story and picture in the July 7, 1977, Evening Herald concerning my purchase o WTRR Radio from the Reck families. I understand there always has been a spirit of cooperation between the Herald and WTRR and I look forward to a continuation of that relationship.

> Robert E. Smith. President Smith Broadcasting Company, Inc. New Richmond. Wisconsin

In Florida, a few church groups decided to take over our meeting and brought their members to Orlando in busloads. It was particularly distressing to see the MEN who were leading these groups giving orders, trying to control the business sessions, and being disrespectful to the leaders of the conference who had given months of their volunteer time planning the

Many talented groups and individuals (including our own Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild) in the visual and performing arts demonstrated their skills for the conference participants. Workshops dealt with the very real problems of jobs, child care, education and health that many women in Florida are dealing with every day. The chance to share ideas and develop plans for solutions was an invaluable experience.

The end result of the conference was not a stalemate, but a real victory for the women of Florida. It showed that we are not willing to sit back and let others decide our fate. It showed that women are going to take their rightful place as equal partners in making decisions that affect our lives.

> Marilyn E. Crotty Maitland

Individual Rights

In response to a column in the July 10 edition, written by Mr. Mark Weinberg shocking to say that government should and entitled "Private Rights v. Public Interest," I feel compelled to say the conclusion of the column skips blithely over the basic problem involved in the arguments.

First let me say that I agree fully Spring Hammock should be preserved. It is unique, its flora remarkable. Prudence dictates preservation of this hammock, the pillage of which already has started.

Also, it may well be true, as charged by the Sierra Club spokesman, that Mr. Seligman "has no more interest in farming than the man in the moon:" but that is not the point. We must be governed by objective law, and not by the subjective interests of landowners. we will resort to bullets.

The columnist in referring to the owner's "vested property right," states: "Environmentalists argue the rest of us have the right to a livable environment." That is simplistic and problem, much less furnish the answers. What is it, and by whose stan-

dards shall we measure? I am not sure of the origin of such right, which must

lie either in the state constitutions. which are limitations on inherent power, a dangerous kind of power, or in the federal constitution, which moves in the other direction and is considered to be a grant of power. Such right does not appear to be enumerated specifically and must be derived, if at all, from due process clauses and basic rights provisions pertaining to life and liberty; but those provisions generally also protect others and their property as well. Assuming or conceding there is such right to a "livable environment." neither the public nor individuals are entitled to that right at the expense of other individuals and their rights. No man should be required to pay more than his fair share of the cost of government.

The public has the right to protect its interests. It can condemn the land and take it under applicable law. Is it pay for what it takes?

If the public for its interest chooses to take a road right-of-way across private property, it may condemn the property and is required to pay a fair price, as testified to by appraisers and determined by a jury. That principle of eminent domain is the same principle to be applied to Spring Hammock. If a landowner is required to hold his land for the use and benefit of the public. then he has been deprived of his property rights. When the time comes that that can be done without compensation, through whatever rationalizations indulged in by government, then we will have lost a substantial measure of our freedom. nor the subjective interests of others. If The cost of the benefits of government objective law fails us, sooner or later must be spread over all the people equitably and not imposed upon nor exacted from individual landowners, otherwise we will have degenerated into a form of tyranny.

Yes, let us save Spring Hammock, but at the expense of all of us, and not does not sufficiently encompass the just at the expense of those who own it

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Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Board of Trustees of Seminale Memorial Hospital Sanford Florida, Owners

Sealed Bids for Construction of Lobby and Surgery Expansion at Seminole Memorial Hospital will be received in the Board Room of Seminole Memorial Hospital. Sanford, Florida until 2.00 P.M. then at said Board Room publicly opened and read aloud.

The envelope containing the Bids must be sealed, addressed to Board IN THE ESTATE: of Trustees of Seminole Memorial

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1. Stevens & Walton Architects Inc., 3333 Lawrence Avenue, Orlando, Florida. 2. Central Florida Builders' Exchange, 820 Irma Avenue, Orlando, Florida.

3. F. W. Dodge Corporation, 411 lymore Road, Suite 204, Winter Park, Florida. 4. Daytona Beach Builders Ex.

change, 808 North Beach Street, ytona Beach, Florida.). Complete Contract Documents may be obtained from the Architects upon deposit of \$40.00 for each set of ocuments to each General Contract

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he opening of Bids. E. All other full sets of Contract ocuments including those required y Subcontractor and Material Dealers, a deduction of \$20.00 per set shall be made provided documents are returned in good condition and within the five (5) day limit as stipulated above. F. Any Firm or Individual equiring partial sets of Working Drawings only may receive any drawing upon payment of \$1.00 per neet, no refundable.

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Secretary

Sunday, July 24, 1977

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number PR-77-84-CP Division

In Re: Estate of MANUEL H. FONSECA, Decease

NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION Local Time on August 26, 1977, and TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Hospital and designated "Bid for that the administration of the estate Construction of Lobby and Surgery of MANUEL H. FONSECA. Expansion at Seminole Memorial deceased, File Number PR-77-86-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of rustees of Seminole Memorial thouse Sanford Florida 32771. The Hospital hereinatter referred to as personal representative of the estate is Raymond Urquiza, whose address is Post Office Box 48053, Mian Florida. The name and address the personal representative's

torney are set forth below. All persons having claims of demands against the estate required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION O THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim the name an address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, th nature of the untertainty shall t Form of Bid, Form of Contract, stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient I was assaulted in the parking lot copies of the claim to the clerk to Lord Chumley's Restaurant, Alta enable the clerk to mail one copy to, monte Springs on Dec. 6, 1975. each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Dec. 1975. Phone or write: 904.73 Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF 1 HIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

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Notice of Administration: July 24 Raymond Urquiza As Personal Representa tive of the Estate of

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-178-CP

In Re: Estate of

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL (a) Partial sets of Specifications OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED

Deceased

N THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate the Architects upon deposit of \$25.00 of JOSEPH ALBERT BELENSKI. deceased, File Number 77-178-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representativ of the estate is DOUGLAS STEN STROM, ESQ., whose address is P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Fla. 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are so

forth below. All persons having claims o demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amoun claimed. If the claim is not yet due. the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the ualifications of the personal epresentative, or the venue or urisdiction of the court.

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Groveland Moves On; Whips Americans, 8-1

straight victory after it had lost double elimination tournament "Our boys never gave up, we

kept our heads up after the loss. we knew we had a good team," Groveland manager Don Hill excitedly said after the game. Sanford was, they had only los

as easily come back tonight they let the loss get to the what our team did. (We played better when we knew that we had to win."

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ng Herald, Sanford, Fl.	Sunday, July 24, 197



Cal State On Probation

KANSAS CITY - The baseall program at California State College of Pennsylvania was placed on probation for one year for failure to participate in NAIA tournaments after promising to do so.

The NAIA also lifted a oneyear period of probation on Calfornia Lutheran College after a successful appeal of the probaion which was imposed

The college had been charge with failing to enforce eligibility standards.

Stanfill Files

Grievance

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins defensive end Bill Stanfill filed a grievance against the Nation-al Football League team, objecting to a report by the team physician pronouncing the nineyear veteran physically fit to play this season.

Stanfill claims the opinion by Dr. Herbert Virgin differs with that of two University of Michigan physicians who Stanfill says told him he should no longer play. Stanfill has been bothered by

neck ailment.

Lightning Hits

Ballesteros

STOCKHOLM - Spain's Severiano Ballesteros was struck by a bolt of lightning during the second round of the \$80,000 Scandinavian Enterprise Open golf championships, but escaped without major injury. When play was halted by the

storm, Greg Norman of Aus-tralia was leading with a 138.

Howard's 5-Hitter Leads

Hodges, and Chip Saunders doubled to right scoring both Law and Cosgrove. Lance Abney followed one out after with an infield single

The winners had seven hits, three from Howard and one each from Durrell Smith, Law, Saunders and Abney.

The losers' five hits came from Alan Rose, Todd Ramsey, Danny Hodges, Lerod Reed

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Hunter's Rangers Batter **Orioles Out Of Top Spot**

By The Associated Press

named manager of the Rangers ast month, Hunter returned to Baltimore Friday night and the

League East. Elsewhere, the Boston Red over the Cleveland Indians.

Red Sox 3, Indians 0

hits for his second shutout of the the first two Milwaukee Billy Hunter's job now is to season and Butch Hobson with a pair of singles. ee that the Baltimore Orioles- smacked a two-run double as as well as every other Boston moved back ahead of American League team-lose the Orioles. The Red Sox tagged when they play the Texas Al Fitzmorris for all their runs in the first inning on Rick The Orioles' third-base coach Burleson's leadoff single, a twofrom 1964-he was their short- out walk, Carlton Fisk's RBI stop in 1954-until he was single, another walk and Hobson's double.

Brewers 6, Yankees 3 Mike Caldwell fired a six-hit-Rangers not only beat the Ori- ter and Steve Brye, Sal Bando oles but knocked them out of and Von Joshua drove in two hits, drove in five runs and

Royals 5, Tigers 4

Al Cowens' 12th-inning homer gave Kansas City (1) the victorecord. Cowens connected off reliever John Hiller after the Royals blew two-run leads in the ninth and 10th innings.

White Sox 10, Blue Jays 3 Lamar Johnson collected four first place in the American runs aplece as Milwaukee scored twice and Eric Soder- Vida Blue scattered 10 hits in handed the slumping Yankees holm and Brian Downing added 82-3 innings, including home their ninth setback in the last 12 home runs as the White Sox re- runs by Dan Meyer and Rup-Sox moved past the Orioles by games. Brye, who took over mained two games in front of pert Jones. In posting his third me-half game with a 3-0 victory after right fielder Sixto Lezcano Kansas City in the Johnson, AL consecutive victory, Blue had was hit by a pitch in the first West. Johnson broke the game help from Manny Sanguillen, inning and suffered a broken open with a three-run homer in who drove in two runs with a Rick Wise scattered seven bone in his left hand, drove in the eighth inning and added a pair of singles.

run-scoring single in Chicago'r four-run ninth.

Angels 6. Twins 2

Bobby Bonds drove in three ry and (2) an eight-game win-ning streak that tied the club mark-and a sacrifice fly and Ken Brett won his first game in eight tries with California, scattering eight hits, including homers by Lyman Bostock and Dan Ford.

A's 5, Mariners 3

He's Just 12, But He Knows Where Heart Is--In Golf

Tom Shanks just turned 12 years old and already he is planning his future. Shanks is a growing breed in this country. He is a young golfer.

Many youngsters, especially here in Florida are discovering golf. It's true that there are far more young people playing other sports, but now more than ever, golf is becoming a sport for all ages.

The courses are full of many people from many different walks of life, not just the sterotype doctor who is playing golf when you are feeling ill.

Tom has been playing for about four years now, and if he can, he would love to make a career out of the game.

With the scores he has turned in and tournament victories he has posted it looks as though he may have a shot at it.

In the past month and a half since he has joined the junior league tour. Shanks has won four times and finished second four. Considering that there has only been eight local tournaments, that is a pretty good track record.

Last week he won the Mayfair Pee Wee Classic and this Monday he will be entered in the junior tournament at Disney World. Tom's father says his son lives to play golf

"Every spare moment he is out on the course. He is hardly ever at home," he says. Shanks is a student at Deltona Junior High

School hopes to be able to get a scholarship for his skills in the future.



Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Who are the oldest regulars in the major leagues today? S.S., Fountain Valley, Calif. On an every day basis, those venerable first basemen - Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants and Ron Fairly of the

Toronto Blue Jays, both 39 years old. McCovey is the older of the two by six months. Pushing them, though he works only every fourth day, is hurler Gaylord Perry of the Texas Rangers, approaching his 39th birthday in September. Q. After Wimbledon, don't you agree that Biorn Borg is the best

tennis player in the world, over that brat, Jimmy Connors? - N.F., Oakland, Calif.

I agreed, before Wimbledon. I think Connors is a splendid tennis player and a tremendous competitor, but I feel Borg exceeds him in a couple of vital areas - stronger serve, better court coverage. Jimmy has proved vulnerable on his forehand approach shots. They used to play Borg to his two-fisted backhand, but that has now become a reliable weapon. What particularly impresses me about the Swedish Ice Man is that he is equally effective on both slow and fast surfaces.

Q. What has happened to George Brett of the Kansas City Royals this year? He doesn't seem to be anywhere in sight to repeat as the American League batting champion. - D.L., Springfield, Mo.

Some Kansas Citians would like you to believe that George has gone down the drain this season because, counter to his All-



American boy image, he has taxen up the "vile" habit of chewing obacco. That may affect the fans but really shouldn't trouble his batting average. Actually, Brett has been getting his share of hits. - the real block to his repeating as champion is a guy named Rod Carew.

Q. Can you tell me something about Virginia Wade, who won at Wimbledon after all these years? - V.S. Anaheim, Calif. Virginia has been a top flight player for 15 years, or ever since ahe first appeared at Wimbledon. She is known as the Vicar's

daughter- - her father was an Archdeacon of the Episcopal Church in Durban, South Africa, though Ginny is thoroughly British by birth and upbringing. She is a well proportioned 5-7 with a fine all-around game and has long been known as the hardest server in women's tennis. They used to fault her for choking in the big matches - no longer.

Q. Was Steve Garvey ever a football player, as I have heard? He doesn't look big enough. How tall is he? - G.H., Ventura,

The rather squat first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers stands a solid 5-10, which is short for his position, but he is acknowledged as one of the finest defensive performers at that spot. A well-muscled 190 pounds are concentrated in his frame, and Steve achieved his first athletic renown as a regular defensive halfback at Michigan State before concentrating on baseball as a career. He started out in the Dodger system as a third baseman before being switched to first in his second major league

End Of Loss Skein VASHINGTON (AP) - John Vilas, the French Open Alexander hasn't had a victory champion who was runnerup to on the pro tennis tour in the last Solomon here in 1974 and beat

Alexander Eyeing

believes his time is near. severely tested in a 2-hour, 34-"I guarantee it," Alexander minute match before beating said Friday after gaining the Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-3, 6quarter-finals of the \$125,000 7, 6-1.

Washington Star International tennis championships. "I think I'll win a tournament shortly. I'm getting to the stage where I'm playing as well, if not better, than I ever played." The 26-year-old Alexander,

who has been playing for 10 years, got somewhat of a lucky break before knocking off No.4 seed Roscoe Tanner of Kiawah Island, S.C., 7-6, 6-3. After playing the first 10

players were asked to move their match to a back court because the night session was ready to begin, featuring local favorite Harold Solomon.

When Alexander, seeded 11th here, won the tiebreaker 7-2, the match was shifted. It took Alexander only 17 minutes to win the final set, breaking Tanner's powerful service twice. 'I got the experience on the side court," said Alexander. "I already had played my first round singles and a doubles match on the court."

Alexander might have ceived another lucky break. His quarter-final opponent today will be No. 6 seeded Solomon. who defeated Alexander's countryman and friend. Phil Dent, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 in a match that lasted 2 hours, 50 minutes.

As soon as he won the match. Solomon ran to the net to shake Dent's hand but collapsed from muscle spasms in his two thighs. Doctors worked on him on the court and in the training room. They said he would recover after he rested.

In other quarter-final matches, top-seeded Guillermo Vilas will meet fellow countryman Ricardo Cano; Brian Gottfried of Bonaventure, Fla., plays Ray Moore of South Africa and Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach opposes Hans Gildemeister of Chile.

Reuschel Captures No. 13 On Five-Hitter Vs. Braves

By The Associated Press Rick Reuschel's victory total on York Mets beat the San Diego The hit by Watson came off your fingers and some of your Padres 5-0.

aciuding a 1-0 beauty over the Atlanta Braves Friday. He had ever won more than 14 in a eason before.

Reuschel allowed but five hits

cisco Giants defeated the Phile. In prior years you could count delphia Phillies 6-2 and the New over St. Louis.

Expos 2, Dodgers 1 "He's got a terrific shot at 20 Warren Cromartie and Del Eastwick out of an eighth-inwins," said Cub Manager Her-man Franks. "I don't know about 25, but I wouldn't put it Brown as Montreal edged Los Giants 6. Phillies 2 past him. Maybe even 30." Angeles for the Expos' fifth without making much noise, the good right arm of the Cubs has already gained 13 victories, individing a 1.0 beauty over the in the National League West. Foli, who was sidelined with Pirates 8, Reds 7

Bill Robinson, who had Reuschel allowed but five hits and set up the game's only run with a single, while leading the Instant League East leaders the 12th to lift Pittsburgh over the seventh. their second straight one-run Cincinnati. Dave Parker had Mets 5, Padres 0

reliever Clay Carroll, 4-2, who earlier bailed reliever Rawly

Giants 6, Phillies 2

three cracked ribs, belted a solo homer off loser Steve Carlton,

to their second straight one-run facinion over the Braves. In other National Lawne mass, the Mestrual Expos wheel the Las Angles Dollars Al: the Pressure Pirstes bit 12 innings; the Houston As-time fame back the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2; the San Fran-

two years. The big Australian him in the 1975 final, was



games in the stadium, the two End Of The Line For Joey?

Has Joey Vincent reached the end of his fistic career? Since he first appeared on the Central Florida fight scene, almost eight years ago against Willie McBride, the current state welterweight champion has been able to grab most of the local boxing headlines.

His match with Sanford's Victor "Taco" Perez, in August of 1975, shattered every existing local attendance record. Then this past January his bout with "Irish" Gene Wells set a new attendance mark that still stands.

But Vincent is not famous because fight fans flock to see him fight. They come because he is famous.

Joey's fame came to him not only through his ability to beat his opponent, it also came because of his flamboyant way of talking up a fight.

Called everything from the "White Ali" to "Mr. Excitement" Vincent could always talk almost as good as he could fight. But all that may be behind him. Joey does not seem to be the same man. He is scheduled to defend his state title this Tuesday night at the Orlando Sprots Stadium and one gets a feeling when they talk to him. this might be his last fight.

Vincent's opponent is a little known black bomber from St. Augustine, who has the guts to call himself "Spook" Jackson, He also has the guts to stay in the ring with a fighter who is constantly throwing punches. And he also has a win over Vincent.

That win came two weeks ago in a non-title affair and now Joey is being forced to put the belt on the line. And he is plenty worried "I under estimated the guy last time and took him too lightly. I wasn't in top shape for the fight and I got beat. I can blame no one but myself for the loss.

"But, all that aside this guy can really fight. He has fast hands Faster than mine. His arms are longer than mine and he can really bang with both hands. I ought to know, he had me down and out on my feet in the eighth round.

"I am going to have to go after him from the opening bell and just take the fight to him. Last time he was in great shape and I guess he will be this time too.

"This is going to be one of the toughest fights I have ever had and I am not sure that I have enough left in me to win. "Lately I have been really tired in the gym. I keep on going and

I am giving it my all, but the old snap doesn't seem to be there. Maybe I should think about retirement. "If I lose my title to Jackson I will have to sit down and really think about what the future holds for me. Jackson is good, don't

get me wrong. But he's not good enough to beat the old Joey Vincent. But maybe the old Joey Vincent won't be in the ring with him Tuesday night." If Vincent wins he has several top bouts lined up with such men

as the No. 4 junior middleweight in the country Tony Gardner. But if he loses, it looks like it might be the end of the line for him. One thing for sure, you can bet if he goes down Tuesday night, it won't be without a fight. In fact, it might be his greatest moment,

in a career that has been filled with great moments. In a companion 10-rounder Texas' Termite Watkins will test his hands on Puerto Rico's Ernest Ortega.

Watkins, ranked 11th in the country, has been sidelined with sore mitts for almost four months. Ortega figures to give Watkins a real chance to see if they are better. The southpaw has a walk-in and bang style that has accounted for 16 wins including one over world rated Jose Marguez.

Also appearing will be Slick Mitchell against Eddle Davis, Kenny Ryals against Trevor Harvey and a match that has everyone genuinely excited, Martin Ryals and Lynn Crowder. Both Crowder and Ryals are turning pro in this four rounder and how matchmaker Bruce Trampler ever made the match is a mystery to everyone.

"I offered the fight to both camps," the surprised Trampler recently commented, "and for some reason they both accepted "I guess the reason they took it was because they don't know who the other guy really is. Both men are two of the greatest amateurs in the country today and the only match I could think of that would be comparable would be a Howard Davis-Ray Leonard fight. Except this one will be better.

"Both their styles are the same. They just throw bombs from the opening bell. I will be surprised if this fight doesn't turn out to be one of the greatest ever seen in the U.S. Not just the South or Florida, but in the entire country."

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Currently he is on junior high golf team and plans to join the DeLand High School team when he enters the school some two years from now

Shanks has improved himself in the past months, thanks to the help of Mrs. Hardigree wife of Mr. Bill Hardigree, owner of the Swallows Golf and Country Club in DeBary. Mrs. Hardigree has invited approximately 10 youngsters to play her course two or three times a week free of charge.

"She is a wonderful person," says the elder Shanks. "She has taken these kids off the street and given them something to do during the summer."

The future looks bright for young Shanks just keep trying hard and one day we may all see your name among the PGA Tour Scores, Tom.

Shanks and any other youngster in the Volusia County Junior Program will be eligible for the upcoming junior tournament to be held Aug. 5 at the Swallows.

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Trevino Luck Holds, **Opens 3-Shot Lead**

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) - Lee three-shot lead over Tom Kite Ben Crenshaw. Both missed the Trevino is riding a lucky and Jack Nicklaus, the man cut for the final two rounds. streak-and he doesn't like it. who designed the hilly, 7,090- Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winout-and I'd start hitting good course that is to be a permanent Roger Maltble. Defending shots," Trevino grinned after site for this national cham- champion Jerry Pate shot 79 he parlayed some good breaks pionship. and hot putting into a four-un- Kite and Nicklaus each had a Ray Floyd, 67-139, and der-par 68 that staked him to a 70, Nicklaus in the afternoon George Cadle, 72-140, both three-stroke lead Friday half- when the swirling winds were at played in the morning half of way through the \$225,000 Cana- their tricklest. He had to hole a the field. dian Open Golf Tournament. 15-foot eagle putt on he final Dutting like this, so I've got to round.

said, and grinned again. last two rounds (the number he the afternoon." required for the first 36 holes), Some of the other afternoon cellent chance at winning. I'm a winner no matter where I

"Usually, I'm pretty good from tee to green, not so good

72. The only reason I didn't is

He one post of the missed six greens and played those holes one under par. He holed a sand shot for birdie, skipped one off the surface of a point satery of the bank and chipped close from an awkward lie in deep rough on what he called "an rough on what he called "an the midway point of the women's U.S. Open Tourna- the first two round. Both are confident they can win the When it was all over, he had a 135 total, nine under par, and a Hollis Stacy, a four-year pro

"I wish my luck would run yard Glen Abbey Golf Club ner this year, had an 81. So did

"I can't keep on chipping and hole to salvage his erratic

get by with just 52 putts for the course played very difficult in admitted "if I start hitting the

aid, and grinned again. "But I'll tell you this. If I can more?" he asked. "The golf mend from back surgery, but

and Arnold Palmer 78.

Trevino, who has won only once in two years, said he was start hitting the ball better," he "Five bogeys, five birdles "just trying to keep my hand in ball a little, I've got an ex-

scores supported his statement. "But I've got to start hitting Al Geiberger shot an 85, but the ball. I can't hope to keep on

that was one stroke better than chipping and putting like this." around the greens. Now, my putting and chipping is saving me and I can't get the damn Stacy, Lopez

CHASKA, Minn. (AP)-Two with just one tour victory, and the surface of a pond safely on Professional Golf Association rookie debuting at the Open on / of the newer faces on the Ladies 20-year-old Nancy Lopez, a raw

> confident they can win the prestigious event. 'I've never led before in a 72hole tournament, but I like being out in front," said Miss Seattle Stacy, whose one-under 143 gives her a two-stroke advantage over Lopez going into today's nationally-televised third round

"The pressure is good for me-it makes me concentrate." continued the 23-year Georgian, who is 10th on this year's LPGA

ion at the turn Friday, but staggered home with bogeys on Milwaukee (Travers 3.4) at three of the last four holes. New York (Guidry 6.5)

plained in a wispy southern ac- California (Tanana 12.6) at cent. "I wasn't happy with the Minnesota (Zahn, 8-7) way I hit the ball, but I scram- Detroit (Rozema 8-4)

vinced by her manager and parents to begin her pro career Leaders at the open, capitalized on her powerful game on the fairways to push into a challenging posi-

The Roswell, N.M., tour years ago, fired a 71 Friday for Bsn, 66; Bostock, Min, 64; GScott JoAnne Carner. "I guess I haven't realized

living now," said Miss Lopez. Bostock, Min, 113; Burleson, Bsn. "I haven't really gotten used to it yet, but I came here because some people convinced me l could win."

Mrs. Carner is alone at 146, followed by Australian Jan Stephenson at 147.

Pam Higgins, Pat Bradley, Rice, Bsn, 24; Nettles, NY, 22; Hisle Debbie Austin, Amy Alcott and Cathy Mant are all at 149 while Patek, KC, 29; Bonds, Cal, 24; Page Kathy Whitworth, Jane Blalock Oak, 24; Rivers, NY.al?. and Peggy Conley are at 150. Miss Conley, also a rookie, has Kravec, Chi, 6-2, 750, 4.57; Hassier won just \$2,697.52 in 15 tourna- KC, 6.2, 750, 3.73; Gullett, NY, 8.3 ments this season.

Mrs. Mant, another relatively unknown tour performer, 10.5. 667, 3.91. matched the tournament's top round with a 70 Friday to push into contention.

Fifty one golfers, including the LPGA's top 15 money wiinteurs, survived the cutoff at 157. RUNS-Morgn, Cin, 75: Winfield,

KEGLER'S CORNER

AT BOWL AMERICA

High Series: Dave Hunt 602, Butch MacAteer 581, Eric Storm 554, Mark 52, Jim Johnson 514, Jr. Lewis 504. Converted Splits: Charlie Plont 6 Other Highlights: Star of the

Week, Butch MacAteer + 125 ROLL-A-BOUTS Dudds 6-18. 172. Mable Johnson 171. High Series: Max Smith 536, 446, N. Wagner 526, A. Hendricks

Frank Katka 521, Jimmy Morris 506, 467, D. Barca 464, L. Carter 468, P.J. Wendy Boness 485, Lois Smith 473, Barrett 468. Mable Johnson 457.

took over high game HDCP 242. He Norma Wagner +91.

233, Dorine Mac Ateer 199, Ellen Darlene Katka 103 (her avg. is 58). Top Awards: Roy Block 169. Helen Barbour 183, Mack Quick 195, Jimmy Morris 166, Jim Ervin 161, Max Smith 159, Jesse Clark 15 Wendy Boness 160, Lois Smith 156, Grace Starr 154, Mable Johnson 152, Joyce Clark 144

MYSTERY LADIES Standings: Moon Shiners 16-4, Carroll's Furniture 164, Seminole T.V. 15.5. Chesapeake Crab House 11.9, Four Angels 10110, The Alley Oos's 9-11, The Alley Cats 8-12, The Bouble P.J's 8-12, West 3rd St. Gro. 4.16, Team No. 7 3-17. Standing: 1, Damn Yankees 17.7, High Games: P. Jordan 141, J. Road Runners 168, 3. C.W.A. Local Bass 160, G. Davis 143, D. Bean 174, 3113 16.8. 4. Misfits 13.11. 5. Should: 174, F. Carroll 168, W. Hubbard 173, A Beens 12-12, 6. Untouchables 9-15, B. Hall 154, 164, N. Wagner 159, 159, Southern Comforts 7-17, 8. The 208, M. Pharis 131, L. Downer 142, D. Barca 191, D. Young 104, L. Carter High Games: Jimmy Morris 208, 172, A. Horrie 168, J. Royal 153, D. Frank Katka 185, Tom Tempesta Wagner 143, C. Whitehurst 152, 15 178. Wendy Boness 190. Joyce Clark L. Alexander 156. P.J. Barrett 151. High Series: D. Bean 466, B. Hall

Coverted Splits: D. Barca 3-10, D. Converted Splits: Annie Murray 3. Young 4.5, A. Hendricks 5.7, A. Fowler 57, T. Miller 59. Other Highlights: Star of the Week Other Highlights: Dell Barca 4 Frank Kafka +86. Tom Tempesta strikes in a row. Queen of the Week

SCOREBOARD Major League

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Chicago	22.00	55	35	.611		
Phila	299	53	39	.576	3	
Pitts		52	42	.553	5	
S Louis		48	46	.511		
Montreal		44	47	.484	111/2	
N York	1. 20	38	55	.409	181/2	
		Wes	1	1 Tail		
Los Ang	59	35	.428	-		
Cinci	2.24	48	41	.527	91/2	
Houston	evie l	4	51	.463	151/2	
SFran		44	52	.458	16	
S Diego		41	56	.423	191/2	
Atlanta	ाल	34	59	366	241/2	

Friday's Games Chicago 1, Atlanta 0 Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati innings Houston 4. St. Louis 2

New York 5, San Diego 0 Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 6, Philadelphia Saturday's Games Cincinnati (Capilla 2.1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 7.5) Atlanta (Solomon 1-1) at Chicago (Krukow 7.7) Philadelphia (Lerch 6-2 or Christenson 8.5) at San Fran cisco (Knepper 4.3)

Houston (Larson 0.3) at Louis (Urrea 2.3), (n) Montreal (Bahnsen 5-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-4), (n) New York (Koosman 7-10) at San Diego (D'Acquisto 1.1), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	-w	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	53	39	.576	
Balt	53	40	.570	1/2
York	51	44	.537	31/2
leve	42	49	.462	101/2
Ailwkee	43	50	.462	101/2
Detroit	41	52	.441	121/2
oronto	34	59	.366	191/2
	West	1.40		
hicago	55	36	.604	
.C.	53	38	.582	2
Ainn	51	43	.543	51/2
exas	47	44	.516	
alif	43	47	.478	111/2
akland	40	52	415	151/2
eattle	42	55	.433	16

Friday's Games Chicago 10, Toronto 3 Texas Baltimore

Boston J. Cleveland Kansas City 5, Detroit Milwaukee 6, New York

California 6, Minnesota 2 Oakland 5, Seattle 1 Saturday's Games

Chicago (Barrios 9.4) at To Stacy built a five-stroke cush-on at the turn Friday but Texas (Perry 8-8) at Baltimore (Palmer 10.8) "It was just wild," she ex- Boston (Cleveland 7.6) Cleveland (Eckersley 9.7) at Kansas City (Colborn 11.9) Oakland (Coleman 1.1)

Miss Lopez, who was con- Seattle (Wheelock 4-6)

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (200 at bats)- Carew, Min, .387; Bostock, Min, .332 Bailor, Tor, .328; Singleton, Bal the open title as an amateur two RUNS-Carew. Min. 71; Fisk, Bsn, 63; Bannister, Chi, 61, a two-round 145, one stroke RUNS BATTED IN- Hisle, ahead of defending champion Min, 83; Hobson, Bsn, 70; Munson, NY, 68: Thompson, Det, 66; Nettlet NY, 64: Cowens, KC. 64. HITS-Carew, Min, 135; Rice, yet that I'm playing golf for a Bsn. 116; Bannister, Chi, 113; 111; Cooper, Mil, 111; Cowens, KC,

DOUBLES-ReJackson, NY, 31 McRae, KC, 30; Lemon, Chi, 24 Hisle, Min. 24; Burleson, Bsn. 22 TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 14; Rice Bsn, 10; Bostock, Min, 8; Randolph, NY. 7: Cowens, KC. 7

HOME RUNS-GScott, Bsn. 2 Min, 21; Bonds, Cal, 20. PITCHING (8 Decisions)-To

727, 4.25; Lyle, NY, 7.3, 700, 1.68 Barrios, Chi, 9.4, 692, 3.65; Tanana, Cal, 12.6, .667, 2.15; DAlexnder, Tex

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (200 at bats)-Parker, Pgh, .337; Stennegt, Pgh, .330; Griffey, Cin. . 329; Simmons, StL,



This is the time to get your teams together and start planning for this event.

THIS AND THAT: There is a duel of sorts going on in the Roll-a-Bouts league between Roy Block and Jimmy Morris. Seems the lead for high average has been fluctuating between these two men from the beginning of the summer season. Only summer's end will tell the final outcome of this race.

Bowling

By SUE CEYNOWA

'78 Nationals In Miami

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TGIF League's Dave Hunt is now carrying a 199 average. Eric Storm is second with a 186 and Mark Quick has a 180. For the ladies of this same league, Linda Lewis and Doreen McAteer are tied for high average with 170. Nice going gals. You too guys. SHOOTING STARS LEAGUE: Wendy Boness' name appears quite frequently in this league with her high game of 209 and high

series of 580. Her team, The Mayfair Country Club is holding down first place. Her teammate, Rosalyn Johnson garnered Queen of The Month honors by bowling 89 pins over her average. CITY SLICKERS LEAGUE: Glen Meyers must have been

popping his buttons when wife Margaret came up as Star of the Week for this league with a whopping 98 pins over her average. Her 509 scratch series was a high for the night. Both these young marrieds have averages in the mid one forties. LAKE RUTH MIXED LEAGUE: This league has Sheila

Andersen holding high handicap series and game for the women with 687 and 265. For the men, it is Richard Slocums high series handicap of 731. Glen Wright's 269 handicap game is the high in that event. High averages thus far go to Tom Schaefer 155, and Barbara Forman 144.

BALL AND CHAIN: The husband and wife team of Bryant and Thelma Hickson are leading in all categories for men and women in this league. They have high series of 570 (Bryant), 458 (Theins

High the scores for Thelma 178, Bryant 241. Bryant leads the men with a payerage of 178, Thelma leads the women with a 140.

Nice going mates. SUNDAY NIGHT MIXER: This is a mighty but small league made up of just four teams. Even so, competition runs high. Jim Ervin leads in game and series with highs of 728.268 (HDCP)

while Janet Lauberts 631 series and 250 (HDCP) game is high for the ladies of the league. The 181 average is high for Jim Marsh ners this season and four ama- 328; JeMorales, Chi. 324; while Polly Price has top average for the women with a nice 157.

SANFORD BUSINESS MACHINES

Standings: No. 59-3, Salt & Pepper

10: Bob Kirkland 4.7-10; Pat Henry

167; Dick Richards 167; Bob

Kirkland 145: Louise Hosford 144:

SHOOTING STARS

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166. Ruth Burk 160.

Tindel 5.7. Kathle Behrens 6.7 91. No. 107.5. US 6 6. No. 766, Ups & Downs 66. Carbon Copies 57. Queen of the Week +80 S.B.M. 57, F. Troop 48, The

FLAGSHIP BANK MIXED High Games: Donnie Anderson Standings: 1. Abney Pool Service. 2. Mid Seed Plaza; 3. Barbour Bros.; High Series: Donnie Anderson 4. Debits; 5. Silver Dollars; 595: Bill Hogan 522: Dottie Hogan

Stockholders; 7. K.P.'s; Snuggers; 9. Multi-Service 10. \$2 Converted Splits: Grace Starr 6-7-Bills: 11 Penny Pinchers: 12. Copper Top Pub. High Games: Ricky Payne 215, Other Highlights: Star: Jeannie Jim Mayer 212, George Phillips 212, Chuck Norman 206, Barbara Phillip

High Averages: Donnie Anderson 204, Laura Garrett 158, Maryin 172: Bob Meyers 169: Joe Benton Renets 173 High Series: Ricky Payne 557, Jim Mayer 543, Barbara Phillips 534, Kathy Bukur 160; Diane Heflin 153; Chuck Norman 531, George Phillips Dottle Hogan 152; Caml Meyers 146. 509, Wayne Epps 504. Converted Splits: Eric Storm 6.7.

Standings: Mayfair Country Club 10 Other Highlights: Star of Week Nursery & Greenhouse 19-13, Barbara Phillips + 99 pins. Don Green's Grocery DeBary 27-15. Gorman rolled 211-229-257 for a 697 Burns Texaco U Haul 16-16, Link scratch set, giving him a present Construction 11-21, Longwood average of 205 F.Q.I.F.

Standings: 1. Breakers, 2. Allen's High Games: Kathie Behrens 189, Pro Shop, J. No. 9, 4. Drywallus, 5. Betty Lively 173, Marlene Burk 169, Barbour Bros, 6. No. 10, 7. No. 7, 8 Louise Costantino 171, Elyse Isom Reid's Garage, 9. No. 11, 10. No. 1 11. Ten Pins, 12. No. 3. High Series: Kathle Behrens 465 High Games: Dave Hunt 245-207.

Converted Splits: Margaret Eric Storm 202-201, Butch Mac Ateer bowled a 178 (his avg. is 120), Other Highlights: Betty Lively Hoffman 183, Laura Garrett 161, Gordon Honeycutt 194.

> Quick 541, Ken Garner 529, Gordon Honeycutt 529, Dorene MacAteer 7.10, June Plont 3.7.

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SD, 74: Griffey, Cin, 71: GFoster, Cin, 70: Rose, Cin, 67: Smith, LA, 67.

RUNS BATTED IN- G Foster, Cin, 90; Garvey, LA, 80; Cey, LA,

7: Luzinski, Phi, 71; Winfield, SD, HITS-Parker, Pgh, 130; Tm-pleton, StL, 116; Stennett, Pgh, 115; Griffey, Cin, 115; Rose, Cin, 115. DOUBLES-Parker, Puh, 32; Beach Cromitle, Mil, 30; Reitz, StL, 26;

Griffey, Cin, 25; Rose, Cin, 25. TRIPLES-Tmpleton, StL, 9; Mumphry, StL, 7; Brock, StL, 6; JCruz, Htn. 6; Almon, SD, 6; Win-

ield, SD, 6.

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HOME RUNS-GFoster, Cin, 29; Schmidt, Phi, 26; Burroughs, Atl, 2; Garvey, &., ., 14.34 AWP.ISIL, 12.4, .750, 13. latkinson, Mtl, 2, .750, 3.77: Le ch, Phi, 6-2, .750, 5.06.

Minor Leagues

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Eastern Division W L Pct. GB 18 10 .643 -16 12 .571 13 18 .419 61/2 706.40. Western Division 17 13 .567 11 18 .379 54 Friday's Results Jacksonville at Savannah, ppd.

Columbus at Knoxville, ppd. rain Chattanooga 5.8, Montgomery 1.6 Charlotte 5, Orlando 2 10 Charlotte at Orlando

Jacksonville at Savannah 2 Montgomery at Chattanooga FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Southern Division W L Pct. GB West Palm Beach 53 38 .582 -53 41 .564 1 35 58 .376 19 Northern Division W L Pct. GB 38.600 47 46 .505 11

43 47 .478 111/2

Friday's Result . Petersburg 4, Tampa (ompano Beach S. Miami Cocoa 8-2, Winter Haven 6-3 West Palm Beach 7, Fort Lauderdale 2 Lakeland 2, Daytona Beach 1

Saturday's Games Pompano Beach at Miami Fort Lauderdale at West F

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DAYTONA BEACH FRIDAY'S RESULTS

3. Said-Blanco (7) 3.80; Q (1-3) 23.00; 186.40; 32.02; (1.3.7) 502 20

(6.8) 57.80; P (8.6) 151.50; T (8-6-4) 103.60; 31.86. 511.20; DD (1.8) 96.90. 12.60 7.00 3.80; 2. Nestor-Blanco (7) 5.20 3.00; 3. GR Stormy Monday 11)

(1.7) 39.40; P (1.7) 179.10; T (1.7.2) (6.3.1) 271.20; 31.71. 5.40 3.80; 3. Victor Goiriena (3) 5.80; (5.7) 30.80; P (7.5) 97.80; T (7.5.6) 43.20; 2:09.3.

5.60 3. Zubi Rodolfo (3) 3.20; Q (5.8) 21.80; P (2.6) 49.20; T (2.6.7) 217.40; 339.00; 2:07.2.

(3) 3.80; Q (1.7) 41.60; P (1.7) 148.80; 4.60; 3. Wicked Wayne (6) 4.80; Q (2-T (1.7.3) 426.40. TENTH - 1. Isasa Paco (6) 16.20 549.00; 38.71.

37 60 .381 21 6) 43.00; P (6.3) 118.80; T (6.3-1) 4.00 2.80; J. Kim Luke (5) 6.00; Q (4. A - 1628 H - 83,586.

ELEVENTH - 1. Victor-Javier (2) 11.00 5.40 2.40; 2. Urlarte Ovy (1) 6.40 3.20; 3. Alberdi-Gasti II (5 2.40; Q (1-2) 48.60; P (2-1) 154.80; T (2-1-5) TWELFTH - 1. Marti-Mandiola (4) 16.00 5.40 5.40; 2. Apraiz Gasti II (8) 6.20 4.20; 3. Victor-Wally (3)

5.40; Q (4-8) 32.20; P (4-8) 125.10; 1 (4.8.3) 745.20. A - 2.924. H - 158.202. Dog Racing

DAYTONA BEACH

FRIDAY'S RESULTS FIRST - 5-16, D: 1. Tim Kelly (6)

6.40 16.00 4.40; 2. Julian Javier (6) 3.20; 3. Impala Charmolo (5) 5.00; Q 2. Dazzle Ballet 4.40 3.20 ; 3. Merts 5.20 3.80; 3. Uriarte-Goros (4) 4.40; Q (1.3) 15.00; P (1.3) 31.20; T (1.3.5) Rascal 5.60; Q (5-8) T (8-5-1) 148 THIRD - S-16, C: 1. Aunt Marie THIRD - 1 M - 1. Varsity Bomb

FOURTH - % D: 1. Jigsaw Janet Dominion (Gill) 7.00 4.40 2.00; 2. FOURTH - 1. Beide Egurbi (4) (7) 10.20 5.40 4.40; 2. Gillie's Bone (5) Pason Time 4.00 2.40; 3. Feshion

Q (1-4) 41.80; P (4-1) 119.40; T (4-1-3) 180.20; 38.66. FIFTH - 1. Oscar Wally (5) 15.00 4.40 2.40; 2. Seis Mic (6) 4.40 Bubba East 4.40 3.60; 3. Straight

49.40; P (5.8) 151.50; T (5.8-3) 341.00. 31.71. SIXTH - 1. Alberdi-Diaga (4) SIXTH - 5-16, C: 1. Legalized (7) (Hysell) 6.00 3.20 4.60; 2. D's Crystal SIXTH - 1. Alberdi-Diaga (4) SIXTH - 5-16, C: 1. Legalized (7) (Hysell) 6.00 3.20 4.60; 2. D's Crystal

Q (4-8) 55.80; P (4.8) 222.00; T (4.8-1) (2.7) 59.80; P (7-2) 168.60; T (7-2-1) 316.80: 31.97. SEVENTH - 1. Loyola Arrieta SEVENTH - 7-16. D:1. Unwinder

4.40 3.60; 3. Beide Paco (7) 4.80; Q 5.00 3.60; 3. Back Door (8) 3.40; Q (3. 208.60; 2:08.1. (1-3) 26.00; P (3-1) 52.50; T (3-1-7) 5) 17.00; P (3-5) 40.50; T (3-5-8) 77.60: 45.52.

Miami 53 41 .564 1 3.20; 3. Loyola Mandiola 3.40; Q (2: 6.60 4.80; 3. Grizzly (3) 7.40; Q (7:8) 2:07.3. Pompano Beach 51 45 .531 4V₂ 3) 24.00; P (3.2) 75.30; T (3.2.5) 44.20; P (8.7) 102.00; T (8.7.3) NINTH - 1 M - 1. Izzys Aggle 16.20. 1397.20; 31.67. 1397.20; 31.67. NINTH - 1. Gasti II (1) 8.40 12.40 NINTH - 3 C: 1. Shandon Glory 5.40 3.40; 3. Scotch Whiskey 3.20; Q 5.40; 2. Marti (7) 10.20 3.60; 3. Apraiz (7) 8.00 5.60 3.20; 2. Jen Jen (2) 5.60 (5.6) 17.60; T (6.5.4) 124.00; 2:06.3.

> 7) 24.40; P (7.2) 73.50; T (7.2.6) (Seiders) 3.80 3.20 3.00; 2. Sassefras 8.00 3.60; 2. Galdos-Echaniz (3) 5.80 TENTH - 1 8: 1. Canadian Bowl 6.80; G(1-3) 7.80; T(3-1-8) 75.60; 3.00/ 3. Victor-Rodolfo (1) 4.80/ Q (3- (4) 4.00 2.60 2.40/ 2. Dark Lament (7) 1:36.1.

7) 11.00; P (4.7) 25.50; T (4.7.5) 84.40: 38.97. ELEVENTH - S-14. AL Moneychanger (4) 8.80 3.28 3.20; 2.5 Jarhead Kyle (5) 5.80 4.60; 5, Parmy Business (1) 6.80; Q (4-5) 21.50; P (4-5) 43.20; T (4.5.1) 164.40; 31.25. TWELFTH — % A: 1. Loco Mation (1) 11 40 4.20 2.40; 2. Mountain Jigger (2) 13.40 4.00; 3. Bold Admiral (8) 2.20; Q (1-2) 35.20; P (1-2) -82.20; T (1-2-8) 193.40; 38.59. A - 4706 H - 343,607.

Harness Racina ATSEMINOLE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS FIRST - 4 M 1. Cristys Jen 8.20 3.60 2.80; 2. Dainty Troubles (8) (Griffin) 14.60 8.80 5.00; 2. Heather FIRST - 1. Bob Ovy (1) 11.60 4.40 9.20 4.40; 3. Romano Shaw (5) 2.60; Chance 3.80 3.20; 3. Adios Mickey 2.80; 2. Alberdi Goros (3) 5.80 3.20; Q (6.8) 34.80; P (6.8) 101.10; T (6.8.5) 4.80; Q (1.6) 19.80; T (6-1.2) 201.60;

SECOND - S-16, C: 1. Planner (1) SECOND - 1 M - 1, Sainted SECOND - 1. Trani Carlos (8) 5.403.003.00; 2. Johnnie Scat (3) 4.40 Rainbow (J.C. Smith) 8.00 6.40 3.80; 2:08 4

.20; DD (1-8) 96.90. THIRD - 5-16, C: 1. AUNI Marie FHIRD - 1. Uriarte Carlos (2) (6) 1.260 5.40 3.40; 2. Perfected (3) (Scnade) 19.60 7.60 3.40; 2. Wormy Robin 3.40 3.20; 3. Vans Choice N 5.80 2.80; 3. Irusta Goros (2) 3.20; Q 3.00; Q (3.6) 23.00; P (4-3) 85.20; T 4.00; Q (2.6) 56.00; T (4.2-1) 878.80. FOURTH - 1 M - 1. Rocky

15.80 4.80 6.70; 2. Nestor Gasti II (1) 3.80 2.60; 3. Crash Gordon (6) 3.00; Q Fanny 2.40; Q (3.6) 9.20; T (6.3.7) FIFTH - 1 M - 1 Soud K Sun FIFTH - 5-16, D: 1. Just Foxy (2) (Del Campo) 12.00 5.40 4.00; 2.

6.60 4.40; 2. Marti Echaniz (8) 5.40 3.60; 3. Madds Kristi (7) 4.00; Q (2.6) Shoot 5.00 Q (5.7) 36.80; T (5.7.3)

22.00 7.40 4.20; 2. Beide Goriena (8) 20.40 6.00 3.80; 2. Profit Squeeze (2) Ball 7.60 10.60; 3. Decatur Boy 4.60; Saturday's Games 22.00 7.40 4.20; 2. Beide-Goriena (8) 20.40 6.00 3.80; 2. Promisqueeze (2) 8.40 5.40; 3. Uriarte-Egurbi (1) 3.80; 5.40 3.40; 3. Joyful-Joanne (1) 2.80; Q G (4-7) 26.40; T (7-4-2) 243.00; 2:08.4 SEVENTH - 1 M - 1. Billy Lynch (Burgett) 3.80 2.80 2.20; 2. Steady Gesture 8.60 2.60; 3. Amazing (3) 11.00 6.60 4.20; 2. Said Cobian (1). (3) 5.20 3.40 3.00; 2. Ekco Debie (5) Alma 2.20; Q (1-7) 38.00; T (1-7-5)

EIGHTH - 1 M - 1. Demo EIGHTH — 1. Zubi-Gasti II (3) 7.40 4.40 2.80; 2. Marti-Diaga 3.00 (8) 12.20 4.20; 2. Tisa Honey (7) 4.80; Q (2-6) 24.00; T (6-2-3) 314.80;

TENTH - 4 M - 1. Vortex Hi Time 3.20 2.60; 3. Conestoga





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Readies For Opening

Jewel T Discount Grocery Inc. is scheduled for the grand Opening of its new Sanford location in the Pine Crest Shopping Center, Thursday, according to Donald Hammond. division manager.

The former A and P store has been completely refurbished to accommodate Jewel T's tnew "brown-bag-it" concept in grocery merchandising. The new Sanford grocery outlet is the seventh in Jewel T's Florida chain, the other six are located in the Tampa

Bay area. Neil Di Carlo of Longwood has been appointed manager of the Sanford store which will initially employ 14.

Author Signing Books

Katherine Bishop, author of "Sanford--Now and Then", will be autographing her book at Gifts By Nan, 228 E. First St. from 10:30 to noon and 2-4 p.m. next Thursday.

Altamonte CPA Appointed

Vincent F. Perry of Perry & McMillen CPAs in Altamonte Springs, has been appointed as an Action Council member to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C., a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses.

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\$32,800.00, 8.25 per cent, \$246.65 Mth. listed price.

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14 Dixie States Make, Use Most Energy

gas, 14 southern states are re- expected to turn industries Because of the production de- 1.5 per cent. nation's energy production. liance on the formerly abun- years of known natural gas re- study are Alabama, Arkansas, drilling unless no new reserves is 20 per cent lower and there

But, according to a report by dant fuel. the Energy Research and De-In 1972, natural gas fueled ground stands, she added. Energy Research and Development Administration's 37.9 per cent of the electric In 1972, the energy con- Carolina, Oklahoma, South Oak Ridge ilational Labora- generation in the South while sumption in the South per per- Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, per cent of the nation's nuclear tories, the region also used 20 nuclear plants then accounted son was 12 per cent above the Virginia and West Virginia. generating facilities. Three per cent more energy per per- for only 1 per cent of the power national average. The increase Based on 1975 figures, the 14 years later, 28 per cent of the son in 1975 than the rest of the nation, or 35 per cent of the energy consumed in the United States.

South's dominant position in the gas by utilities declined so more of their factories from the still left in the ground. energy field and ability to at- much during the three years North to the South. tract new industry has been that by 1975 it accounted for During the same three years, Louisiana at the forefront, the person basis is higher in the power generation, the South is based on its concentration of only 11 per cent of the 14 states' natural gas and crude oil pro- power production. duction in which Texas and "The position of the South has

the nation's natural gas produc- wrote the Oak Ridge labotion came from the 14 southern rat. ry's report, "Energy states, and they still have 67 per Conditions in the South." cent of the country's known published last February." reserves.

and utilities in the South tradi- duction and consumption sectionally have used from 11/2 tors in the 14 states to get a view times to twice as much natural unbiased by the Arab oil emgas as their counterparts in the bargo, she said. The 1975 data North.

However, due to rapid depl- now being prepared. etion of natural gas reserves "The only thing that really



John P. Zeuli, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Zeuli, Chase Avenue, Sanford, a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School, has been awarded the First Union National Bank scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Asheville for the 1977-78 academic year. He is a junior majoring in political science and philosophy.

paid to your spouse's estate until 20 years of monthly you have to die as a result of an accident. Believe it or not, most Homes Listed minimum benefit will be paid to someone, but there is no death only coverage is sup-

Your

Q. Two real estate salesmen from different firms looked at Should your spouse live for executives and salesmen who my home. One told me that he sonly 5 years after your death, feel the danger of an accident thought my home would sell for \$25,000. The other said he could while travelling. If you need during life so the spouse's additional accident protection, get me \$25,000. Why is there such a difference in these appraisals?

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power and most of all natural crunch of the past winter also is ly has declined 20 per cent." national population increase of has 49 per cent of its known re- er parts of the country. sponsible for 70 per cent of the away from their historic re- cline, the 1972 estimate of 17 The 14 states covered in the supply at the current rate of prising since per capita income

States. gion, producing 11 per cent of metals manufacturers, to move represents a 666-year supply the nation.

Louisiana lead the nation. not changed significantly since In 1975, nearly 83 per cent of 1972," said Patricia Rice, who

That report used 1972 data Because of this, industries collected from all energy prowill be part of another report

and cutbacks in production, has happened in the three years utilities in the region already is a significant decline in

serves still remaining in the Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, are found.

Legal Notice State Bank No. 409 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF "FLAGSHIP BANK OF SANFORD" OF SANFORD. IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1977. ASSETS Mil. Tho Cash and due from banks Treasury securifies **Obligations of other U.S. Government** agencies and corporations **Obligations of States and** political subdivisions Other bonds, notes and debentures . NONE Corporate stock **Trading account securities** Federal funds sold and securifies purchased under agreements to resell. Loans, Total (excluding unearned b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses . Loans, Net 14,236 NONE **Direct lease financing** Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises NONE nvestments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated NONE companies Customers' liability to this bank NONE on acceptances outstanding Other assets TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15) LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 10,081 Time and savings deposits of Individuals, partnerships and corporations Deposits of United States Government 119 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 5,462 Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions ... NONE Deposits of commercial banks ertified and officers' check TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23) 31.257 a. Total demand deposits 12,808 . Total time and savings deposits 18,449 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase NONE Other liabilities for borrowed money NONE Mortgage indebtedness NONE Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank NONE and outstanding 252 TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 31.509 Subordinated notes and debentures NONE EQUITY CAPITAL Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding NONE (Par value) ... NONE Common stock a. No. shares authorized 50,000 b. No. shares outstanding 50,000 (Par value) 500 Surplus 2,200 398 other capital reserves TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36) . 3,134 The opinion would be backed TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMORANDA a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) 2.297 Average b. Federal funds sold and securifies purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to Item 8 above) 2.827 Village, As Un. 618 Heatherton Village, As Un. 618 Heatherton Village Unit 1, 1936-37, subj to Lane, Livonia, Mich. Lot & Bik C. being untruthful and unfair to Willing to list the property for d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or 4,604 to Item 24 above) the price he does. When this volves this type of negotiation f. Federal funds purchased and securifies sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) NONE . Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) NONE Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date) NONE Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date): Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100.000 or more I, Wm. T. Wade, Sr. Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Wm. T. Wade Lee P. Moore



up with data gathered by the EQUITY CAPITAL This can take into account appraiser, and it would tell how (sum of items 30, 31, and 37) the appraiser arrived at the possible error in their opinion of value, tendency of rising prices hand, the owner can then deal Average for 30 calendar with whatever salesman he days ending with call date: chooses.

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> subject can be sent to Evening Herald, Box 1657, Sanford.)

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574-2332 862-3114 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this My commission expires May 5, 1978. Mary E. Stevens, Notary Public.

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. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

> W. C. Hutchison, Jr. Directors Andrew Carraway

State of Florida, County of Seminole, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of July, 1977,

In 1972, the South had only 12

industries attracted to the re- energy crunches.

(SEAL)

Legal Notice

State Bank No. 570 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF "FLAGSHIP U.S. BANK OF SEMINOLE" OF SANFORD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1977.

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State of Florida, County of Seminole, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this

My commission expires March 17, 1979. Sharon L. Douglas, Notary Public Publish: July 24, 1977 DEN-90

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) - have made the turn toward nu- production of natural gas," she the region's population increase region produced 72 per cent of gion, homes and businesses ac-Rich in oil, coal, hydroelectric clear power. The natural gas said. "Production of gas actual- of 3.8 per cent compared with a the nation's crude oil and still tually use less energy than othserves, less than an eight-year "This, of course, is not sur-

are 47 per cent fewer mean heating degree days in the region than the nation," the re- 4. port said. The region has most devel-

oped network of oil and gas pipelines in the country and two of the nation's three nuclear fuel enr'-hment facilities. As more industries switch

from shortage-plagued gas and While the over-all con- oil supplies and utilities turn With Texas, Oklahoma and sumption of energy on a per- further toward coal and nuclear South than the national average now in better shape than any because of the energy-intensive other region to meet future

'I don't expect to look 45,' says Evelyn Lucas, 66 (top), who is undergoing facial acupuncture treatments with Dr. Rosa Liao (right). 'At my age I'd hope I'd have a few character

> 'The procedure is enormously popular in Hollywood, where movie and television stars are supposedly obsessed with discovering the proverbial fountain of youth."

Holmes 'Florida Bound' For Success ?

Herald Staff Writer

The toone is a recording studio Orlando. A country and western singer is cutting his first record. His tired blue jeans almost cover the rough- songwriter. out boots he is wearing, and his "I saw an article in the paper contract with them."

Scattered around the room material for him."

are several other musicians, Hatton invited Holmes to each tuning his instrument. come in and, the blocky little

a lanky young man, just out of remembers, "I was as nervous high school or college, but a 47- as a West Virginia mountain year-old father of two. "As far back as I can desert...I was lookin' for a place remember I've been fooling to climb."

around with the guitar," says The old professional training Longwood resident Tommy paid off, however, and Holmes All four of my brothers and Hatton, hoping "somebody my sister are musicians," he might be able to record them." adds, noting that one brother After Holmes played his

struments-well!" Can a man of almost 50 really

be serious about breaking into the country music business? For Holmes the experience is not a performer," says Holmes. w not completely alien.

He spent two years on the road "picking and singing" instead of an album, and Hatton with his uncle "Salty" Holmes and Earth Records signed him who was once known as "King to sing it himself. of the Harmonica" and Uncle The record was cut in one Salty's wife, Jean Chapel, who session and the final count of

By MARYLIN K,. SHEDDAN cluding the Dean Martin hit complete.

Surprisingly, the singer is not man with the craggy face

played seven of his songs for has just cut his second album songs Hatton asked him to put and "plays about 16 in- them on tape, and he and his partner made some small talk about the possibility of an album featuring Holmes' music-"and I was still saying, 'but I want to be a songwriter, In a way they compromised: Holmes agreed to cut a single

"Lay Some Happiness On Me". "One point I want to be hungry feet. The "A" or together, what has Holmes What prompted Holmes to certain to make," said principal side of the record is a ahead of him?

answering the urge of travel- putting the final master

Herald Photo by Marylin K. Sheddan

has several song-writing about six minutes of actual Tommy Holmes (above) sings his own composition, and with singer Janet Kissel successes to her name, in- music took almost six hours to (right) cuts his first record at Earth Records, Winter Park.



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Facelift Gets The Needle

By JEAN PATTESON **OURSELVES** Editor

"Me have a facelift? You're crazy! Nobody's going to put a knife to my face . . . and besides. I couldn't afford it."

This had always been Sybil McClaugherty's reaction to the suggestion of a surgical facelift. A friend, Evelyn Lucas shared her fear of the operation and timidity about what it could cost. But both women have recently had facelifts anyway, and are delighted with the results.

They are even more delighted with the fact that their former saggy, baggy, wrinkled appearance has been erased without their coming under the surgeon's knife, and for the relatively modest fee of

"Instead of the knife," smiled Mrs. McClaugherty, "we got the needle." Which is her way of saying, she and Mrs. Lucas underwent a series of acupuncture treatments to achieve the rejuvenated appearance both women enjoy today. "It happened quite by accident," explained Mrs.

McClaugherty, a receptionist at the Acupuncture Center of Greater Orlando on Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs. "A former patient called to ask when Dr. (Rosa)

Liao would be in New York again, because this woman wanted a booster for her facelift. "I said she must have the wrong clinic: this was

an acupuncture clinic, not a surgery. But she said No, I had my facelift done with acupuncture.' "I was intrigued," said Mrs. McClaugherty. "I

rushed to ask Dr. Liao about it right away." What she discovered was that Dr. Liao is an acknowledged expert in the field of facial acupuncture, and that she had practiced the art in her native Hong Kong and in New York City when she first arrived in the United States.

"Why don't you do it here in Florida?" Mrs. McClaugherty asked the doctor. The reply was that no one had requested it. "That's probably because nobody knows it can be done," said Mrs. McClaugherty.

As a result of her eagerness, and that of Mrs. Lucas, a nurse at the clinic, Dr. Liao agreed to give the two women the facial acupuncture treatment. If the results were good, the center's administrator, William S. Huang, agreed that the treatment would be offered to their patients.

Dr. Liao explained that facial acupuncture in volves the application of fine needles at a variety of pressure points of the face and neck. The needles stimulate the body energies, causing an increase in muscle tone and tension from within the body.

The face is lifting itself, as it were, through the ightening action of the muscles, rather than being ofted from without by a surgeon cutting away sagging. stretched skin.

The needles also stimulate blood circulation causing improved skin color, according to the doctor.

In addition to the needle treatment, Dr. Liao performs acupressure on the face and neck - "a

kind of mini-massage" is how Mrs. Lucas described the procedure. Again, as with the insertion of the needles, the acupressure is applied at selected pressure points on the head. A third phase of the treatment involves the ap-

plication of a special herbal masque for stimulating and toning the skin, and removing hollows. "The recipe for the masque," smiled Mrs. Lucas,

"is Dr. Liao's closely guarded secret!" The facial acupuncture is painless. A series of 10 treatments is recommended for most persons, though 15 treatments may be needed if the patient is excessively wrinkled.

Each treatment lasts about 45 minutes, and is usually given once a week over a period of 10 to 15

According to a spokesman at the center, "Acupuncture for facelifts leaves no scars and can be repeated from time to time without complication. The rejuvenation process has been proven by other acupuncturists to be totally successful with 70 per cent of their patients, providing them with an appearance of freshness and good health."

Results are usually noticeable by the fourth treatment, and Dr. Liao's patients are encouraged to pay for treatments one at a time so that they can terminate the treatment at any point if they are not satisfied with the progress.

The facial acupuncture will usually make a patient look from 10 to 15 years younger, said a center spokesman. He added that the procedure is enormously popular in Hollywood today, where movie and television stars are supposedly obsessed

with discovering the proverbial fountain of youth. Mrs. McClaugherty admitted that many persons are skeptical about the idea of facial acupuncture. "But seeing is believing," she smiles "Long-time patients come in here and they hardly recognize

me. 'Sybil, you're getting younger all the time,' they Mrs. Lucas, who is 66 years old, said she was "terribly conscious of all the lines and wrinkles" on her face before her series of 15 treatments. "Now I have fewer wrinkles along my top lip and down from the nose. The jawline and neck have also lifted and the whole texture of my skin has softened."

The dewy, healthy appearance of both women's skin is certainly the aspect of the treatment which first strikes a stranger.

"I don't expect to look 45," added Mrs. Lucas. "At my age I'd hope I'd have a few character lines." Her daughter, age 39 has had the treatment just to remove the wrinkles from around her eyes." Mrs. Margaret Staley of Orlando, who has also

had the treatment, commented, "I have found a new me when I look in the mirror. It's amazing Another patient who did not want to be identified said, "Every woman has an ego. You feel you're doing something for yourself. It makes you want to go home and try on all the old clothes and jewelry you haven't worn for years. It makes you walk tall again." Since July 5 when the clinic started offering facial acupuncture, 20 patients have had the treatment, and three are scheduled to begin shortly. Several of the patients are men.



Modern Martha' Bound **For National Conference**

Sunday, July 24, 197

Winkie LeFils of Osteen could classed as a "modern Martha" who has it all Anything together. Her life role for about 25 years has been homemaker ind mother.

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And, she says, she has worked shoulder to shoulder Doris Dietrich with her husband, Donald, in the family operated cattle and oultry business in Osteen.

stand against the Equal Rights individual rights.



prence on the Observance of equal rights. but not in the Orlando. Winkle recieved 1.032 votes children ranging in age from 14 national Women's Year. taking the lead of 40 Florida to 22, Winkle is against abortion Her interest in the movein Houston, Tex. in November. old cliche, "Live and Let Live," Eucharist Conference in

nor does she stand in judgement National Commission asking of individuals "doing their her to serve on the State thing." But at the expense of Committee of Florida. others, including the taxpayers, When the delegates from allwell-that's another ball game, America convene in Houston,

according to Winkie. ment appropriated \$5 million back to Congress for for the women's conferences to legislation. The delegates, be held in each state. Florida representing all walks of life, Women's issues, the Osteen received more than \$99,000 for are expected to stand up and be At the recent Florida Con- homemaker firmly upholds the recent conference in counted on their views.

International Women's Year, amendment which would give But Winkie paid her own Winkle was the conference the U.S. Congress the power of expenses to all the meetings ar ingements chairman. And legislation over state's rights. and conferences she attended in from a possible 1,671 votes, As the mother of eight Florida on behalf of Inter-

women delegates who will and strong supporter of the ment goes back to last year ittend the national conference Right to Life movement. The when she attended a Catholic Sticking to her guns on a sums up her philosophy on Philadelphia. The woment submitted brief Amendment (ERA) and Winkle registers no autobiographies and she later abortion, among other grievances against her life role, received a letter from the

they will propose resolutions The United States Govern- affecting women that will go

> Winkle said many women attending had never been to a meeting of this sort and shied away from vocal issues.

Referring to many of these women as "everyday people", she believes these women will oppose any issue threatening the security of the family structure.

Winkle feels most women are basically happy with their chosen life roles. Otherwise, she said, opportunities are wide open for changes, depending on the individual's whims and capabilities.

Are homemakers as in- PARADING teresting as career women? HIS PET Although polls taken during the women's conference indicate the majority finds career women move interesting, Winkie believes it really depends on the homemaker and the party passing judgment.

The Osteen homemaker is Family Reunions Held president of the Florida Council of Catholic Women. She has been nominated for the first vice president of the National Council of Catholic Women and will attend this convention in San Antonio, also in November. She is vice chairman of the from a 12- day vacation to San

women's Committee and serves on the state board of directors of this group as one of two son, Sgt. Calton McDonald who women with 22 men. is in the U.S. Army. While in She said, "They treat me California, they visited the

heavenly."

Farm Bureau and chairman of the advisory committee of Deltona Junior High School.

The Lifils family is close knit, assets of raising a large family The oldest son, a paraplegic, (Herald Photo By Jean Patteson) and another son help with the

Leigh Ann Beine of Sanford, a contestant in the family business. upcoming Miss Central Florida Zoo pageant, sells The children have always tickets to the event to Mrs. Dot Feddersen of Lake been involved in school, church and community activities.

Eldridge Standard Service Station. Some 60 girls And Winkie is blessed with The women are sponsoring an from around Central Florida have entered the her concept of the crowning all day flea market on July 30, Nancy Booth grandson and granddaughter. of S.R. 434, on U.S. 17-92.



Brian Swanson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson of Lake Monroe disguises his six-year-old pet pooch "Goober" as the Frito Bandar in preparation for the Orlando Fashion Square Pet Parade to begin Saturday at 1 p.m. Contestants can enter pets in such categories as best dressed , most unusual, prettiest bird and longest snake. Grand prize will be a year's membership to the Central Florida Zoo. Local wildlife experts Fred Wynn and Boyd Atkins will display exotic animals.

Sanfordites Enjoy San Diego Visit



Winkie is also on the board of theater, Disneyland, the town guests and family

to Canada. The Miss Flame Contest will climax Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at More than 300 members of the the Sanford Civic Center. Joe Martin family gathered Contestants are Laeah Herring, with friends for their annual Mattie Jefferson. Marion Shaw, family reunion on July 3 at Bernice Harris and Charlott Lake Golden. Family members Fedreck. were from New Jersey, Massachusetts. Washington, directors of Volusia County famous San Diego Zoo and members attending were Mrs. Mrs. Ruby White returned D.C. Chicago, Ill., New York, made a trip to Tijuana, Mexico. Josie L. Black, Cordell, Ga., from a two-week vacation West Palm Beach, Blackshere, Mrs. Katle Bell Mitchell; visiting her uncle, Willie Ga., Waycross, Ga., Palm Dole, The J.C. Black family of 1606 Charles Black, Newark, N.J., Thompson, and family in New Calif., Detroit, Mich., Camilla, West 13th Place, Sanford held a J.C. Cannon, St. Petersburg; York City. She visited many Ga., San Antonio, Tex. and Los and according to Winkie, the family reunion recently. Out of Elijah Cannon, Melbourne; and New York City attractions, Angeles, Calif.



Mrs. Inez McDonald and Mrs.

Diego, Calif., where they were

Farmers Market, main Chinese

Kay Bessent at 327-1866.

munity projects the Auxiliary

will be involved in this year.

count on legislation passed

during the last legislative

Biff Crain, director of the

Florida State Executive

Committee spoke before the

troup on the Democratic

Endowment Member program

Linda Samuels, director of

minority affairs for the state

Longwood.

DEM).

Dorothy Brown have returned

If you are looking for a bargain, the Women's Auxiliary to Veterans of Nancy's Foreign Wars Post 5405, Winter Springs may have just the thing for you. The women are sponsoring an Foreign Wars Post 5405, Winter

doting grandmother to her Longwood Flea Market, north gathering that there are 10,000 unregistered blacks in Donations of all sorts of Seminole County. She stated saleable items are needed and that this many voters could would be appreciated. For make a tremendous impact on Bessent's first trip to Central of Northern Way. contact Auxiliary President workers to get out the vote.

In the business portion of the The Auxiliary recently meeting, discussion centered visited the Seminole County around the associate mem-Detention Center. They donated bership program that has been cakes, cookies, fruit, jeans, proposed. Chairman Rod Cable games, and two sets of encyclopedias to the Center for concrete suggestions would be use by the juveriles held there. presented at the August This is one of the many com- meeting.

Allen Cashman, son of Jack and Elaine Schraff of Rep. Bob Hattaway was one Meadowlark, departed last of the guest speakers at the week for boot camp at Parris Seminole County Executive Island Marine Corps Base. His Committee meeting held on brother, Timmy, joined the July 14 at the Quality Inn North, Marine Corps some months ago and gave him pointers on what Hattaway gave a brief ac- to expect at the camp.

Winter Springers John and session in Tallahassee, and Nancy Booth, and Betty responded to questions from the Eastham were among the small informal group who met with Lt. Governor Jim Williams at

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Men's fashion adopts an English accent for the fall, as in the camel towncoat, plaid jacket, velvet vest and tweed slacks, below Or the cable-knit sweater, right, and hunterstyle leather boots and tanned leather shoulder bag, bottom right.





English Accent

Tommie Young, Orlando.

the Sanford Chamber of There is still time to take Commerce recently. Williams is one of the an-nounced candidates for the office of governor in the 1978 It is opened to all children in elections. The reception was the city ages 5-12, from 9-1 p.m. designed to allow participants each day. In the section of the one basis.

further details on pickup, any election, and urged Florida and she will stay an Non-residents can take part indefinite period of time.

to speak to Williams on a one-to- city along S.R. 434, children can go to the program in Sunshine Kay and Vernon Bessent are Park, N. Edgemon Avenue. In enjoying a visit from his the Tuskawilla area, they can mother, Mrs. Lucille Bessent of attend the summer program Monahans, Texas. This is Mrs. located at the lake at the bottom

advantage of the city's recrea-

before traveling furth ... north

in the program for an \$8.00 fee. The program will end Aug. 12





Crawford: We Burned **Brighter In My Days**

"I think Faye Dunaway has the talent and the class and the courage that makes a real superstar," said the late Joan Crawford in her final interview featured in August McCall's magazine

Which, of today's stars, did she most admire? "Foreign stars like Liv Ullmann and Sophia Loren are topnotch, and I think we're going to hear a lot from Romy Schneider. Paul Newman has the potential of becoming a magnificent actor if he ever gets through his complex he has about playing boy-macho. Jack Lemmon is always exciting and Jack Nicholson can do nothing but get better."



JOAN A Little Guilt On Wheels

"Oh I feel awful," says actress Liv Ullmann about her expensive lifestyle, "And I live in a socialistic country too. You know, I bought a Volvo. I got it very cheap because the Volvo company thought it was good publicity for them if I drove a Volvo.

"But I felt so guilty driving it, in two months I got another car. And now I don't have any car and I actually feel better because of it. Because it isn't fair.

"I do feel money has come to me easily," says Ms. Ullmann in Redbook magazine. "Most people do such boring and tiring work and they have to look at us, living this privileged life . . .'



"My life is singing and dancing," says Liza Minnelli, shown at the New York premiere of Martin Scorsese's "New York, New York," with her co-star. Robert DeNiro. "People are always talking me into an image of myself and I feel guilty if I don't live up to it." explains Liza in Us magazine. "The one I hear most often is, 'You poor thing, they just never let you stop.' Well, the truth is that I never stop because I don't want to. When I want to, I will. Meanwhile. I'm having a ball."

We're Tired Of Being Studied In The Abstract

They threw the book at me. My own fault, of course, I asked for it. Some book! four and a half pounds. Sixteen hundred pages. A directory of the 1,275 colleges, universities and other reductional institutions which educational institutions which make a big deal about what is

"Gerontology" is a social leading to a degree at cut rates cultural centers of society." us hopes to be admired for (It is not to be confused with "geriatrics.") Gerontologists learning. analyze the psychological, emotional, biological and social patterns of the ages. The discipline is defined as "the logic of aging." It explores how about us from us' we, the aged, live as we grow gerontology is something have practical objectives in tology want to learn about us, old: how we live because we are special. Here we learn and mind. They need the degree to the elderly. Let them learn

abstract. We need to get our derivative.

offer courses in "Gerontology." called "further education." We Definitions are in order. seniors can sign up for courses or for free. We can audit Why, then, stress the leadership among his or her courses for the pure joy of special values of one discipline own contemporaries.

But for

'Let them learn teach at the same time. We are get a job. Their future careers about us from us. Ask me now. "Why should we not the subject under depend on their performance as

oldsters take courses in theoretical study. We are the students. A great many of us are sick the attendance in class par- jobs. We have lived our careers. courses in gerontology. and tired of being studied in the ticipatory rather than Thus, when we re-enter the Most schools and most

budding gerontologists what to A valid argument can be became economically non- to get into the courses, Who knows better than the age closer to ideological and

Has Drink Hurt Lamb **His Sex Life?**

to the extent of being alcoholic. problem.

problem because of all the good complete physical (especially since I have pretty refused and went to bed. The 7sex relations in the past. I examination, including tests for oily hair) be bad for it? would like to know what diabetes to be certain you do not DEAR READER - Not and added a few more disturreasons there are for this have a medical disorder that nearly as bad as not removing happening and what I can do can cause impotence. about it if anything. I would like Whenever there is a basic which is particularly irritating to cure this problem before emotional problem between two to the skin. It can cause a scaly explained the seriousness of getting remarried.

psychological. The fact that you telling you something. had good sex relations in the To give you more information and even over the rest of the

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past does not rule that out. I on impotence and the body. If you do have very oily interpret from your letter that psychological factors involved I hair you are doing the right you have had persistent im- am sending you The Health thing. You should use only one Letter number 3-12, Impotence. application of shampoo instead want to know if this were true. If it is a temporary failure on Others who want this issue can of two as many products

If it is persistent as you ap- normal erections at any other column



Carefully remove the container Ornamental vines require well adapted to the en-vironment in which they are to be grown. Low temperature, most vines grow and flower be grown. Low temperature, most vines grow and flower to the the to the beant with the beant with be well watered to the beant with be beant with the beant with the beant with be beant with the bea more than any other factor, best in full sunlight to partial after planting and during dry they have flowered. Pruning orange. It is often seen Center located on Rt 17-92 south most often is what determines shade. Vines prefer a loose, weather. Finally, mulch the soil before flowering removes some growing along the roadside of Sanford has information on the kinds of vines that can be well-drained soil containing around the base of the plant of the buds. Pruning spring with an abundance of flowers at landscaping and other garwith straw, leaf mold or bark flowering vines, such as flamevine or confederate



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Vines include all plants, As with all plants injured by the the soil at the time of the initial whether woody or herbaceous, cold, tender vines should not be preparation. Spread from four that require some support for used extensively in a home to six inches of the material their proper development. landscape but rather used as selected over the planting site, There are annual and perennial specimen or accent plants so add one-half to one cup full of vines, woody and herbaceous that in the event of freeze commercial fertilizer (6-6-6 or vines, offergreen and deciduous damage the entire landscape 8-8-8), and spade it in to a depth vines nowering vines and vines will not have to be replaced. of a foot or more. grown primarily for their Other factors, such as Deciduous vines that are

foilage or fruit. With this interesting pretection from buildings or to a height of 6 to 12 inches. variation in plant form, vines other vegetation, also enter into Container-grown plants usually The amount to apply will are valuable in the landscape the type of vine that can be require no pruning at time of depend on age and size of the are: coral-vine, painted for their practical and esthetic grown and its proper placement planting. Holes for these plants plant, fertility of the soil, trumpet, carolina yellowqualities. We may use vines in within the landscape. Plant the should be one-third larger than amount of organic matter several ways - on walls, ar- more tender species on the the ball of earth attached to the supplied and the condition of heart, Japanese honeysuckle, These vines are ideal for several ways - on walls, ar- more tender species on the several ways - on walls, ar- more tender species on the several ways - on walls, ar- more tender species on the species of the last sides of a house root system. Set the plant in the the plant. A good rate might be and wisteria. One vining plant heavily shaded areas in your tures, as ground-covers and as to lessen the degree of cold hole and adjust the depth so one ounce of a complete fer- that isn't seen much in home a screening material on baffles. injury, since the cold winds are that the surface of the container tilizer (6-6-6 or 8-8-8) for mature If vines are to be satisfactory generally from a north to north- or ball is at ground level. plants per application. in the landscape, they mut be westerly direction.

grown in the different areas of some organic matter.

tender vines. This past winter, however, killed many of these late winter or early spring vines thus causing gardeners in being the preferred time. our area to look for more hardy species. The painted trumpet, "carolina yellow-jessamine, confederate jasmine, and wisteria are a few of the more during the planting or tranhardy vines which will survive a winter like this last one. Many of the tender vines, including yellow allamanda and coral vine, will freeze down during a organic matter in the form of severe winter and sprout from peat moss, compost, leaf mold

the state. Here in Central When planting vines, give the chips. any time during the year, with Container-grown plants are preferred to others and care should be taken to disturb the root system as little as possible splanting procedure.

The planting site should be prepared several weeks before plants are obtained. Add the roots the following spring. or well-decomposed manure to

amount of sun, type of soil, bare-rooted should be cut back





DEAR DR. LAMB - I am proach your marriage I would planning on getting married in suggest that you and your wife the near future to my ex-wife see a marriage counselor times for any reason you can be for the second time. Since our before the wedding. If you had a even more certain that the divorce five years ago we have divorce it must have been for a problem is your case is had wonderful sex relations reason. There is usually some psychological. occasionally. About two months hostility associated with such DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a ago I became unable to have procedures, or at the least 17-year-old male and wash my sex relations from the physical rejection. I would hazard a hair every night. I have heard standpoint. I am only 38 years guess that at some level in your from so many people that if I old and in good health. I drink a psychic these old problems are keep this up I will lose a lot of little more than average but not recurring and are the real my hair at an early age. I use I don't think this is a mental Of course you should have a washing my hair every night the house naked. He said they









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LOU COTTIN

literature, mathematics?

Dr.

seniors in three ways. Each of us wants to deserve the respect of our middlescent sons and daughters and their contemporaries. Each of us longs to be honored by his or her adolescent grandchildren and their contemporaries. Each of

over another? Why "geron-]. Fair enough. Now there is tology" rather than philosophy, 1this fat directory listing the courses on gerontology There's a simple answer to available throughout the those questions. When young country. We must assume that the young students of geron-

We must believe that our contribution will be important gerontology?" Good question. study itself. That's what makes We older people have had our to the educators who teach

halls of ivy, our quest is for a professors will greet our parform under the miscroscope. We are in a position to tell the after retirement are admirable. Seniors who go back to school after retirement are admirable. Halls of ivy, our quest is for a ticipation in gerontology classes with delight. Our effort look for. We can guide them, presented which reads. "All productive. We regain status however, should be organized. basing our contributions in learning is good. All advanced when we achieve mastery in The directors of local offices of class on knowledge and ex- study sharpens the mind. All fields other than those from aging should seek out seniors courses bring the student of any which we were graduated into who can contribute to the classes in gerontology.



new high school (now Sanford Middle School). One of those graduates, Stella Moses Oritt, is preparing for the event by leafing through her "Salmagundi" yearbook. Among classmates still living in the Sanford area are Mildred McCoy, Helen Moye and Marion Williams. (More memories and history coming up Aug. 7 in The Herald's special Centennial edition).

Sitter Let Them Stay Up If They Ran Around Naked

the milder baby shampoos. Will

answer representative letters

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two boys, ages 6 and 7. A very sweet 14-year-old neighbor girl babysits for us. She's always been very reliable, and the boys adore

Several nights ago the 6-yearold told me that the sitter said they could stay up an hour past their bedtime if they took off their clothes and ran through year-old confirmed the story bing details.

that excess oil. The oil is sebum their accusations, they assured

It's hard to believe this girl eyebrows, over the shoulders would do something like this, but what do I do now? Should I talk to her mother? She's a nice woman and would probably be shocked and hurt, but she'd

Or should I talk to the girl? I can't have her babysit again thinking something might party. happen to my sons. I don't want but children must be protected. PERPLEXED MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Talk to the



accusatory way, but as a sure. He doesn't even want to concerned mother who doesn't get officially engaged. want her sons involved in I am 19 and he is 25. I was impart some badly needed work. elementary sex education to a Should I drop the subject, or

opinion is the most important doesn't give you a date, drop party?

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JULY 25th - AUG. 8

Dividend

DEAR ABBY: I've beet living with Larry for 14 months We get along perfectly except when I bring up the subject of marriage. He says, "Maybe someday, but not now!"

When we decided to live together it was supposed to be a "trial" to see if we got along well enough to get married. think we've passed the test, but girl, not in a judgmental or apparently Larry still isn't

further nudey games. You married for two years, and I'm could also use this incident to sure we could make a marriage

young girl who is naturally should Larry give me a date? WANTS MARRIAGE DEAR ABBY: What in your DEAR WANTS: If Larry

ingredient in a successful the subject AND also Larry. CONFIDENTIAL TO THE HOSTESS WITH THE "SOCIAL FLOP" IN LITTLE

ROCK: Here's a helpful tip for DEAR MOSTEST: People! the shy woman. One very wise, It's not what you put on the man said: "A beautiful woman TABLE, it's what you put on the is the one I notice. A charming CHAIRS that makes a good woman is the one who notices ME."

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Some other outstanding vines landscapes, through it has

spectacular of the vines is the with dense heads that may be Bougainvillea. The actual lilac or white in color. flowers of this vine are small Flowering occurs most of the and white, but they are en- year unless it is interrupted by closed by large, showy bracts frost. The weeping lantana is which may be purple, red more tender than the common orange, white or yellow in color. lantana and will freeze at 30 F. Bougainvillea will freeze about It usually comes back from the 32F, but usually will come back ground, though, after a freeze.

primarily for their foliage. Among these are English and Algerian Ivy, pothos (Hunter's jessamine, flame vine, bleeding and philodendron species. landscape.

potential, is lantana. The To be effective, vines must be common lantana is more of a a part of an overall landscape this time of year. The weeping dening topics to help you imlantana is a dwarf shrub or vine prove your home plantings.



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By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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One of the most important parts of slam bidding is the slam invitation. If you can in-vite a slam without going past game and then stop at game you are far better off than the man who gets into the twilight zone between game and slam and then winds up down one at

collective

ensors.

Several readers have asked us what we think of the Gerber four-club convention. We use it as an adjunct to Blackwood, but know that it is zone between game and slam inferior when used as your and then winds up down one at only ace asking bid.

Barbs **By PHIL PASTORET**

> The only person to succeed while horsing around is a

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been prosed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider







four-diamond call

Again, with no slam interest he would simply go to four spades. Now South looks at his three little hearts and decides

about slam interest.

South can take the ace of

and then winds up down one at a five-heart or five-spade con-tract. The ace-king rule comes in mighty handy here. You find yourself with an extra ace or king opposite a partner who is taking you to game. You don't have enough to want to go past game, but you sure want to find a way to tell your partner

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, July 24, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 24, 1977

you choose to believe. Your critical faculties tend to ac-continue provide tend to accentuate negatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 20-Oct. 20) III social situations today keep everything on a purely fun basis. It's not a good day to talk deals with persons you hobnob TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be equally as willing to share today as you are to take. Hard feelings will result if others with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility that today you may try to take sole credit for something you only had a small hand in. Give praise where it's due. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your disposition is librly to be infringes upon you in-dependence. If they do, smiles

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do nothing today that's opposed to your better judgment, even if you think you can get away with it. More than can get away with it. More thaway with it. More than can get away with it. More t likely, you won't. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. bubble will burst.

For Monday, July 25, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're If authority figures treat you as a take-charge person but you an equal today, you get along might run into some difficulties well with them. Should they try

accommodating, the outcome share is too paltry.

Third Parties

Democratic candidates. Since 1860, there have been only four presidential elections (1892, 1912, 1924 and 1968) in which all third parties together polled more than 10

19) Placing your hopes in others today could lead to disap-July 24, 1977 This coming year you're likely to find yourself involved with a new group socially. You will establish friendships with several very influential people. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) With friends you are a "hall fellow, well met" today, but certain family members may not see you in the same light. Be as nifty in home as outside. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are far more favorable for you today than you choose to believe. Your critical faculties tend to ac

motives. Be wary of accepting LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In gifts that have strings attached.

> think you're concerned only with yourself.

become shadows."

beyond your limits, and your

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mean and come out swinging. rashly. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In

The only successful third party presidential campaign in American history was in 1860 when Republican Abraham Lincoln defeated a Constitutional Union and two

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a more or less natural death per cent of the vote. and had not been abducted. by Stan Lee and John Romita NO SHEN OOKS LIK

OU'RE by Garry Trudeau GO AHEAD, LANGH. BUT MY PICTURE'S MADE THE AN-NUAL REPORT THREE TIMES! Torop . MHAT THE HELL IS PLOUGH? PLOUGH IS THE PARENT COMPANY OF COPPERTONE MELL, THAT EXPLANS YOUR PRECANCEROUS COLORING.

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0 won't be so pleasing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

today when another tries to force you into a back seat and run the show himself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things should go well for you Things should go well for you South can take the ace of clubs out of his hand and still have a proper one-spade response. So when North jumps to three spades, South shows his slam interest by bidding four clubs. With no slam interest he would just

bid four spades. North likes his hand and proceeds to show his like for it bis four diamond call LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your temper has a short fuse today, so try to take a today, but you may read more philosophical overview before into what people say than they acting. You could speak or act

Make sure you get your due in business matters today, your that he has gone far enough. He does bid four spades. The bad trump break makes five spades an impossible con-tract. In fact South must play SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Make sure you get your due in business matters today, your talents are just so-so. You must guard against acting im-pulsively. That could tip the scales against you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

necessary today. If you are Unfortunately, you may harbor pushy when you should be resentment if you feel your

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"Quality's Not In The Grade...

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

Your child is beginning school this year. He will begin in the first grade, right? Wrong. He will begin at "the first progression

Your child has completed all the required work for his third grade year and will be entering fourth grade this year. . . right? Wrong again. He will be entering the 13th progression level. There are no more grade levels in elementary school in

Seminole County. There are, instead, 20 progression levels, which a child may take up to seven years to complete. The progression level in Seminole County's response to new Florida laws requiring that students accomplish certain specified

To most easily adapt to that system, all counties were required to develop and implement methods of measuring a child's progress which would allow teachers and parents to be certain

those skills have been developed. The technique selected by Seminole County, after extensive research by a panel of educators and lay people, was the 20-unit pupil progression plan.

"You will not have a child who is promoted once a year," Dr. Wanda Abel told a group of parents at Eastbrook Elementary

School, south Seminole County, today. "The average child," she explained, "will now be promoted four times a year."

Actually, with the new progression levels, a child may be promoted at any time that he becomes able to work on the next

higher level. Report cards, however, come out only four times a year - and those report cards are clearly designed to show what level your child is on, what level he has successfully completed,

and a complete breakdown of skill problems in any area. If your child brings home a "C" grade in mathematics, for instance, it will no longer indicate that he is an across-the-board average student. His report card also permits you to see whether his weaknesses are in basic facts, concepts, word problems, or computation. And the section of his report card marked "Progress Levels" will show an "x" to mark the level your child already has completed.

"Grades mark the progress your child is making on the level where he is now working," said Dr. Able, "and marks the progress level your child has already finished." How will placement for children who have been in school under

the old "promotion at the end of the year" program be placed in the new pupil progression plan? "There is a formula," says Dr. Abel, "to compute th

equivalent grade a child might be in, and it will also work for child who transfers out of Seminole County." Dr. Abel emphasizes that "pupil progression is the law," not a whim of Seminole County educators or parents, and as such she requests that parents with questions about the system put them in

writing and send them to the school board. She is appearing at local elementary schools to show the new

report card and explain the pupil progression system to parents of ummer school students. When school begins there will again be

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Two weeks vacation time at the **Bible School of Holy** Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, was collection time for these pupils as they garnered more than 50 cans of food plus \$5.16 in cash — all of which they donated to the Christian Sharing Center.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Will County Win More Time To Acquire Landfill Site?

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The chances are good that Seminole County may get a reprieve - though it may be a brief one - from complying with a state order setting a deadline for acquisition of some 300 acres of "prime" property for a new centrally-located sanitary landfill. Alex Senkevich of the state's Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) said today the deadline of Nov. 1 for acquisition of the tract, estimated by County Public Works Director Jack Schuder to cost "in the neighborhood of \$1 million to \$2 million," and other deadlines for beginning of operation and closing of the old Osceola dump may be "slid" by as much as six

Senkevich said his department has been discussing with representatives of Seminole County for the past two or three years problems with the Osceola landfill near Geneva. Since the county is "acting in good faith a couple months either way in the deadlines would not make any difference," he said. The state official said the DER will cooperate with the county (We're both trying to do a job") and come up with a "reasonable

solution. But, Senkevich added, the new deadlines established after a neeting with county representatives next week, will be enforced. According to state law, the current proposed consent order points out, the county could be subjected to judicial imposition of damages, civil penalties of up to \$10,000 per offense (daily) and criminal penalties.

Schuder has called a meeting of the county's solid waste team

for 9 a.m. Wednesday in juvenile courtroom, Room 424, at the courthouse to prepare a recommendation for the county com-

Members of the solid waste team include: Pat Glisson, director of the county's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE); Roger Neiswender, county administrator; Bill Pettus refuse superintendent; Schuder and Basil Tenney. pollution control technician.

The county was originally under an order from the state to cease operation or comply with DER regulations for the Osceola landfill operation by July 1, but was unable to meet the deadline. Schuder said today that although the main landfill had been operated for some years by "excavating cells" down eight feet and placing and packing garbage below the water level, DER regulations changed in 1975, banning the practice.

The newest regulations would require that garbage not be buried within five feet of the water table, necessitating the placing of two feet of earth on top of the ground to give separation, packing the garbage on top and then covering with another two feet of earth.

"We would have to continually excavate in borrow pits to cover the ground and the garbage, making the operation very expensive," Schuder said.

Schuder said DER said the county could not use the method of packing garbage higher through the earth covering process in many layers, although the regulations are not clear. "The requirement of the not putting the garbage within five feet









WANDA ABEL AT EASTBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL THIS MOR

Building Blast Hits Ravaged Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - nesday's flash flooding. glass company building in the climbed to 58 today, as weary in anticipation of high winds downtown section of this flood- repair crews labored under the and more rain. ravaged city today, killing at threat of more rain. least one person and injuring The National Weather Ser- dams already filled to capacity after the explosion at the Royal Plate Glass Co.

Eyewitnesses said the blast caused a section of the building to collapse into a parking lot. At least four persons were taken to area hospitals.

There were unconfirmed reports that a gas line might have been involved in the explosion. But it was not immediately known if the blast was related to the resumption of utility service in Johnstown, which was devastated in last Wed-

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35 Want Chief's Job In Sanford

The deadline is six days away and the City of Sanford has received 35 applications for the job of police chief. City officials today were cautious about revealing details about the applicants for the job paying \$16,116 to \$21,660, depending on qualifications.

The position opens with switch of Chief Ben Butler to the city's first fulltime Public Safety Administrator. Butler will work under City Manager Warren Knowles in handling police and fire department administrative matters. Mack LeZenby, city engineer, said as of this morning the city has received 35 applications.

Four of the applicants for the job are now members of the Sanford police force, four of them are from out of state. LaZenby listed the states as W. Virginia, New York, Iowa and Pennsylvania. LaZenby declined to say how many are police chiefs or

what cities the 31 Florida applicants are from. "I can't say," was his answer to questions on any applications made by blacks or women, noting that to reveal such information might be termed "discriminatory."

Mayor Lee P. Moore said today city commissioners have yet to decide how the applications will be screened. He said he expects the screening process to get underway in mid-August with the commission making the selection of the new police chief by September. - BOB LLOYD



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