







Teresa Smolko



David Sollars

































PRINCIPAL DICK EVANS AND STUDENTS: OK, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Franklin Padilla

Fabino Palhano

Steven Petrilli

**Ronald Powalisz** 

Linda Quitmyer

**Vicky Saunders** 

**Timothy Signore** 

Daniel Simons

Stephen Stinebaker

Laura Rosel

Gene Seliger

Lee Philips







Horace Mitchell Terry Moore **Betty Novotny** Gregory O'Callaghan

Kirk Jones

Paula Kennedy



Robert Wasson







Wayne Strickland

Barbara Talasko

Keith Tanner

**Patricia Taylor** 

John Vandivier

**David Vonjares** 

Donald Wetzel, Jr.

Suzanne Williams

Dwayne Woodall

Deborah Zuleger

Jon Werner

**Daniel Van Jones** 

Kevin Wawrzaszek

Addie Weavers

Debra Wise

Pact Witing, Jr.

James Whitworth

Keri Wiggins

DeLisle Wight

Mark Williams

Bobble Jo Wilson

Michael Wilson Sharon Wilson















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John Thomas

Mark Underwood



Marvin Usry



Frederick Weber John Wheeles



Craig Woods

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Gary Wood

# The Sanford Landfill Saga: From Birds To The 'Breach' By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer t began with a pesky flock o sea gulls bedevilling airplanes

sing Sanford-Central Florida Frport and ended quietly with delivery of a two-paragraph etter to Sanford's city attorney. The City of Sanford's effort to

put a sanitary landfill - its opponents consistently referred to it as a "garbage dump" - at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue be over, no vithstanding a Monday night ty commission 3-2 vote to ontinue the landfill effort.

Charles E. Davis, lawyer for the sellers of the 85.45-acre tract, which is located near, Mayfair Country Club and the city's main water wells, informed Sanford City Atty. C. Vernon Mize Jr., last Wednesday the sellers would consider the city in breach of the January contract to buy the

# Commentar

land if the deal isn't closed by

Sanford city officials are waiting for the other shoe t

Davis will go to court to force the land sale. Mize also thinks the city can get back the \$10,000 deposit it paid in January. How did the Sanford City

Commission, which includes two realtors, wind up pushing a plan to put a landfill in one of the best residential neighborhoods in the city? "We acted in haste and ill-

advisedly." Commissioner John Morris put it bluntly. Morris made a motion fonday's commission meeting withdraw the offer to purchase the land. The motion,

supported by Mayor Lee P

Mize felt at the time the city would be open to legal action by the sellers forcing the sale if Sanford moved to break the contract.

But Davis' letter means the sellers made the first move. And the city certainly took every action it could to speed the rezoning of the land from residential to agricultural, the first step in legalizing a landfill for the land.

The gulls congregated in reat numbers at the city's former landfill near the airport The landfill was shut down last

# **County Seeks Delay** In Funding Battle With State Attorney

## Herald Staff Write

The current legal hassle over alleged funding cutbacks of the state attorney's office by Seminole County Com-

to court records, is asking a circuit court judge to hold up hy further action in the matte until the State Supreme Court rules on a similar case from Brevard County.

The action stems from a court order that the commission furnish a record of how it has Sunded local expenses for the state attorney in conjunction

with a lawsuit filed by a former state attorney accusing the commission of illegally cutting back on expenses for his office.

Attorney, filed the local civil provide the requested items on the county's motion to stay action in September 1975 ac- which were costs for services proceedings in the local cusing Seminole county com- which the county prorated lawsuit. missioners of violating state among units of county govern- On May 6, Judge Williams law in cutting his 1975-76 local ment. budget request from \$18,759 to \$4,350. State Atty. Douglas Appeals, West Palm Beach, within 30 days a record since Cheshire has continued the affirmed Muldrew's decision 1973 of repeatedly funding less 1974-75 and he returned a lawsuit.

Brevard county commissioners the State Supreme Court. also on local budget funding for Seminole County Atty. Joe The reply filed by Mount

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... filed lawsuit.

Abbott Herring, then grounds that the commission court rules on the Brevard case. services would be furnished the Seminole-Brevard State had no duty under state law to No hearing date has been set state attorney by the county.

last April 7, and Cheshire is now that the requested local ex-Herring filed suit against seeking review of the case by penses of the state attorney's the year. Mount says these two 1975-76. Circuit Court Judge Horn Mount says until states that the local com-

of Herring's request for postage isn't entitled to similar ex- interpretation of state law that expenses, gasoline, main- penses in Seminole County. He has now been upheld by the tenance and auto liability in- has asked Judge Williams at appeals court in the Brevard surance and additional Sanford to stay proceedings in funding lawsuit.

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... seeks review.

telephone expenses on the the local lawsuit until a higher

ordered Seminole county \$14,734 surplus to the county at

office. Richard Muldrew upheld Muldrew's decision is reversed missioners' budgetary Brevard commissioners' denial or modified the state attorney judgement was based on an

"In addition, an analysis of the previous budgetary \$8,000 for rent and \$1,200 for requirements and the actual expenditures of the state attorney in Seminole, together with a similar analysis of the Herring to use the \$9,200 for 6-B funds available to him for 6-B similar purposes from the 3-A state, compelled the former 5-A Seminole Board of County reply also notes that Herring 1-B Commissioners to find that returned to the state surpluses 6.7-A additional appropriations of of \$30,207 at the end of the 1973-8-A county funds to the state at-2-A torney would have been an

udge Williams. In Judge Williams' interim uling in May he indicated that county comissioners must reconsider of the osecutor's office for the 1975-

> \$1.634 cash balance at the end of the year and says the county commission believes that it 1975-76 budget.

udgetary responsibility."

according to the county reply to

A 1975 change in state law on DEBARY PAIR local funding for the state attorney required that the 1973-74 budget year be the reference year for determining what centralized non-prorated The Mount reply says

Seminole County budgeted \$17,545 for the state attorney in 1973-74 and Herring returned a the end of the year. The county budgeted \$20,463 for Herring in surplus of \$6,972 at the end of budgetary years formed the immediate basis for the county commission's decision on funding the state attorney's office in 1975-76.

The county commission also notes that in 1974-75 that Herring anticipated moving offices out of the Sanford courthouse and was funded janitorial service. The office wasn't moved and county commissioners allowed "other purposes."

In justifying its budgetary actions, the county commission See FUNDING, Page 3A

4-A Television Editorial .1-B Weather Lake Mary Police Chief Seeks U.S. \$ For Department Dear Abby Training Act (CETA) per- without pay. All five have gone program. A license from the The cooperative program communications with young By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer sonnel.

> year old municipality must be base, sufficient local funds are Tallahassee. beefed up with additional not available. personnel and equipment. That's what Police Chief

says. And, he added, he isn't necessary and inevitable.

Administration (LEAA) grants and five reserve officers. a cost of \$400 to \$500. Mary is to receive a juvenile now, he said. for personnel and vehicles and The reserves are all sworn Two things are holding up officer and necessary equip- He said until 15 to 18 years pand the city's already func-

The Lake Mary Police doesn't come, "I guess I'll cry a requirement course at val of four dispatchers under cities and a pyschologist to found they could no longer Department in light of lot," he said today, adding that Seminole Community College the CETA program. inevitable growth in the four- with Lake Mary's limited tax and all are certified by Also under CETA, Benson is delinquents."

With the already underway fiscal 1977-78 beginning Oct. 1 the Country Club Road police annexation of the Heathrow increasing only by a five to 10 station. Harry Benson, in his third year Planned Unit Development per cent cost of living salary Under the LEAA programs, annexation of Green Belt PUD Plagued with a problem of grant to hire one officer, and to looking to the city council to additional personnel must be police dispatching for some purchase the necessary increase taxes for the ex- brought aboard, according to time, the city prefers to have its equipment and a vehicle. Under pansion he sees as both Benson. The Lake Mary Police own dispatching unit rather a second program, sponsored Whatever degree of trouble

Comprehensive Employment part-time officers, who serve implementation of the ment.

'If the federal money doesn't come, I guess

Chief Harry Benson

I'll cry a lot'-Lake Mary Police

ng Herald

Agency threatened to close the airport because of the potential hazard to air traffic caused by

The city commission then faced two choices: set up another landfill somewhere else in the city, or use Seminole County's landfill at the abandoned Osceola airport, located in the northeastern end of the county.

the birds.

The commission opted for its own landfill, using the county landfill temporarily. City Manager W. E. Knowles urged the city to establish its

own operation due to the cost of using county facilities, which

### Knowles claimed would be greater than a Sanfordoperated landfill.

Knowles also claimed that the only real solution to the solidwaste problem would have to be regional in nature, but not right away. Not when the county charged \$5,000 a month to use the county landfill. Not when the city had operated its own andfill for less than \$25,000 a

The former city landfill nowever, was operated on land that cost the city nothing. The city would not be so fortunate in acquiring a site for a new andfill

vestigated 16 landfill sites and encountered an ironic situation. State Department of Environ mental Regulation (DER) rules equire at least a five-foot separation between the water able. Hilly land is not a lominant characteristic of Sanford's landscape. Prime landfill sites turned

out to be prime residential land The best deal available seemed to be an 85.45-acre parcel across the street from Mayfair Country Club, the nome of the city's main water

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(Herald Photo by Tem Vincent

funds for the state attorney's CRASH INJURES Two DeBary residents were seriously injured Thursday afternoon when the auto and crossed three lanes of traffic before colliding with a car driven by Eva Fennell Pittman, 46, of Winter Haven. Mrs. Pittman and a passenger, Beatrice Reed, also of Winter Haven, were not injured. Mrs. Graceabelle McCombs Weber, 72, of DeBary, was listed in "good" condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper T.R. McIntyre said she was charged with violation of right-of-way in the accident. A Winter Park Hospital spokesman today listed Mrs. Martha Newell, 78, of DeBary, in "fair" condition with head injuries.

# **Returns Revenues To Cities**



BOB HATTAWAY

State Rep. Robert Hattaway (D- Altamonte Springs) is to take to the floor of the State House of Representatives today an amendment "acceptable to the Republican members" proposing an increase in state sales taxes of one cent and earmarking 30 per cent of the resulting revenues for return to local government.

Hattaway said the \$396 million in revenue would be earmarked under this plan, probably most acceptable o the public:

\$200 million to fund those items in the overall budget which exceed current revenues. - \$10 million to reduce inventory and industrial fuel tax.

- \$50 million to return to local government revenues lost by the state exemption from municipal utility taxes of the first 750 kilowatts of electricity used monthly by individual customers.

- \$105 million to be returned to local government to replace the repeal of one mill taxing power,

- \$31 million to retain in working capital funds." The Democratic legislator, who is also chairman of the Seminole

County Legislative Delegation, said under his plan the money would be spent in a fashion that most people would accept. "The Republicans have

joined in with me in supporting the plan," he said. Hattaway was confident that this package will ultimately receive approval in the House and be

forwarded to the Senate. He noted that first estimates were that \$346 million would be realized from a one cent increase in the sales tax, but that latest estimates, taking into account recent changes in the economy, is \$396 million. - DONNA ESTES

asking for four police Benson sees his budget for patrolmen and a clerk-typist for

through the 320-hour police Federal Communications would include juvenile officers people. "Then the social And, if the federal money standards minimum Commission (FCC) and appro- and equipment for the other revolution began and officers work with "pre-juvenile communicate with youth," he

Benson has a particular in- The thrust of the program, he terest in young people and all said, is to work for a short time new officers who join the Lake with the "pre-delinquent" in Mary department are those families where "we can with the young department, (PUD) and the possibility of the increase for personnel. he is asking first for a \$35,000 willingness to work with the youth of the community as part of their job.

Department is operating this than continuing with the county by Florida Technological the youth of Lake Mary got Benson is seeking federal year on an \$81,105 budget and program. All city departments University (FTU) and to in- itself involved in prior to money - two Law Enfor- has six sworm officers in- have pooled resources to clude four other cities in Benson's youth programs, it The grant Benson is seeking cement Assistance cluding Benson on the payroll purchase a radio base station at Seminole as recipients, Lake has been cut down drastically in cooperation with FTU is

ago, police had excellent tioning youth program.

said.

"We cannot allow the police officer to be the stranger on the block. He must be a part of the young people's activities," he

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# NATION **IN BRIEF**

# Carter Energy Tax Package

**Gutted By House Panel Votes** WASHINGTON (AP) - Much of President Carter's energy tax package is in a shambles following a flurry of House Ways and Means Committee votes that handed the administration a major defeat. The influential committee voted Thursday to throw out Carter's plans for a standby gasoline tax, a tax on cars that get poor mileage and a program of rebates for people who buy cars that get good mileage. But the administration is looking for some of the decisions to be reversed, and still is holding out hope for a stiff tax on crude oil.

## **Report On Club Fire Due**

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) - The most recent inspection at the Beverly Hills Supper Club, where at least 161 persons died in a Memorial Day weekend fire, showed no fire safety violations. But officials can't explain a four-year gap in the inspection records. State Police Commissioner Kenneth Brandenburgh said he would conclude his investigation at the club near Southgate today and issue a statement dealing with the fire's "origin, source and cause.'

## **Carter Hit On Job Bias Vows**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite President Carter's promises to place women and minorities in high-level positions throughout the government, 76 per cent of the top 265 jobs in the Carter administration are filled by white males. A spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus says Carter has not lived up to his promises.

## New Sweden Back On Map

NEW SWEDEN, Minn. (AP) - Highway department officials have relented so New Sweden is going back on the map. The unincorporated Nicollet County hamlet,

population 8, suffered the ignominy of being left off the state's 1979 road map. But a petition drive, led by Paul Bjorklund.

town clerk, led to restoration of acknowledgement of New Sweden's existence. The petition, sent to Gov. Rudy Perpich, was signed by residents of the surrounding township.

### Narc 'Put On' By Students

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) - To many high school students. Police Sgt. Leo Arnone, head of Enfield's two-man narcotics squad, seems to be everywhere. He may be when a T-shirt bearing his image goes on sale.

The shirt first appeared last week and the muscular detective with the shaven head got one. He likes it. Under his picture on the shirt are the words: "Narc, Narc, who's there?"

The only above-ground outlet for the shirts is Peggy Cartwright, who is selling them for \$4.50 each. She is very evasive about the T-

shirt designer and who is making them. She says the idea was hatched in "a spirit of fun" by several persons, including herself.

# Faulty Fans May Prompt Ford Recall

tepped up its investigation of cars and light trucks because to assemble the land package. a demanding one. ult in the recall of 6.2 million could break off and injure Such a recall would be the hood. cond largest in history.

age when the fan broke on the tration. 972 Ford Torino he was repairag, said the National Highway Ford previously agreed to a A frontal system produced Traffic Safety Administration. le died last Saturday.

Ford spokesmen said Thursay they knew of the death only fter being contacted by a safety hazard.

alled it a "severe problem." other vehicles.

DETROIT (AP) - Prompted Last week, the NHTSA said it y the death of a mechanic, a was considering recalling up to ulty fan blades that could re- the engine cooling fan blades

a, of Rockwood, Mich., was in-cluding 13 reports of injuries, to ared May 22 in a Detroit ga- the traffic safety adminis-

> The company said fans from other model years do not pose a

HTSA, has said the incident conditioning. The fans in quesshows the urgent necessity of tion have seven blades, comimmediate recall." She pared with five-blade fans in

mph today, decreasing tonight.

SATURDAY'S TIDES

# WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temerature, 69; overnight low, 66; Thursday's high, 92; relative humidity, 96 per cent; 11:33 p.m. winds, clam. Heavy fog, no

[Partly cloudy today and 11:11 p.m. low 70s. Westerly winds 10 to 15 p.m.

# Documents May Tie Gulf Oil To Uranium Price Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Gulf Oil Corp. is trying to persuade House investigators to keep secret a nine-inch stack of documents He said that in February 1972 major allegedly proving the firm was at the center of an international cartel conspiring to boost uranium prices.

A company which builds nuclear power plants says that price-fixing activities of the alleged cartel helped drive the cost of uranium from \$6 or \$7 a pound in 1972 to \$41 a pound. A House subcommittee is holding a hearing today on Gulf's request that the documents be kept secret.

Gulf is being joined in its request by the government of Canada, which told the State Department that several documents are confidential records of the Canadian Department of Energy. Mines and Resources. Canada claims the papers are protected by the Official Secrets

Last month Gulf lost a fight in U.S. District Court here to keep the documents out of the hands of the investigations unit of the House Commerce Committee.

The documents were then in the pessession of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., a manufacturer of nuclear power plants. The firm has accused the alleged cartel of engineering a seven-fold increase in the price of uranium, which prevented it from meeting delivery contracts at agreed prices.

In a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge George Hart last May 5, Westinghouse attorney William Jentes said the documents are "nothing more than the minutes of these conspiratorial gettogethers of the producers ... to fix the world price of uranium." Although he was prevented from quoting from the documents, mittee's subpoena seeking the records from Westinghouse.

He said that in February 1972 major worldwide uranium producers met in Paris "to remedy this situation of over-supply and low prices." He said the deal was made final at a meeting in Johannesburg.

South Africa, in June 1972, when the producers "basically set a floor price for uranium which they thereafter, I might say, steadily raised."

Jentes gave these other details of the alleged scheme: "They arrived at an elaborate allocation of the uranium market on a worldwide basis, they agreed to eliminate the competition of those that were not in the cartel arrangement, and that included estinghouse.

"They arrived at an elaborate procedure to conceal their activities, and they set up an extremely elaborate enforcement machinery including a secretariat which kept elaborate minutes of what went on, and furthered it."

Jentes asserted that "There were also little individual conspiracies in each of the producing countries," and said that most of the documents involve meetings in Canada of the Canadian producers

Gulf is resisting attempts to make the documents public on grounds of attorney-client privilege and on grounds that the Canadian government asserts that some contain classified information. The company's argument was rejected by Hart. He refused to

issue a permanent restraining order to nullify the House com-

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Policy Association, Reagan at-

tacked Carter's foreign policy,

"The new administration's

threat to others and which, de-

effluent into Lake Monroe, but

64 partly cloudy, San Diego 63

cloudy, San Francisco 54

# **Emerging As Chief Critic Reagan Rips Carter Policies**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan, who never got a chance to run against Jimr Carter, is campaigning against him now and is emerging as the sharpest Republican critic of the Democratic administration. In speeches Thursday in New York and Washington, Reagan attacked Carter's policies at

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home and abroad and accused him of violating his campaign promise to restore confidence n government.

At a \$100-a-plate fundraiser become his home.' here for conservative causes, Reagan said Carter promised nearly six months and in that And he opposed Carter's plan spite not always behaving preduring the 1976 campaign that time has managed to assemble to allow election day voter reg- cisely as we might like, have he would "never become part of the largest and highest paid istration, sounding the theme nevertheless been our friends," this city's buddy system." White House staff in history," repeatedly used by GOP mem- he said. But Reagan, who also cam- Reagan said.

To Handle Land Purchase



RONALD REAGAN ... flails Carter

"He's been in office now for said.

for the GOP nomination, said our faith in Washington would, by opening our electoral system opening trade with Cuba and Carter has "managed to adapt as one of his first acts, propose to wholesale fraud. rather well to this city that has to change the election laws so "In light of all this, I'm afraid Panama."

that congressional incumbents that I can only conclude that if will be able to tap the federal the American people want to till for their campaign funds," cut back government, they're BOY, IS HE DETERMINED Reagan said.

The former actor and two- somewhere besides the White term governor of California House, where the Democrats also attacked Carter's support are simply doing business as for repeal of Hatch Act prohib- usual." itions against government workers participating in partisan politics.

"It strikes me as unusual that a man who says he is beholden especially his human rights to no special interests advances campaign. the repeal of legislation designed to insulate federal foreign policy has aimed most government workers from of its human rights criticisms at crass political pressure," he governments which are no

paigned on an anti-Washington "It strikes me as unusual that called the proposal "a scheme istration for opposing chrome theme in his unsuccessful run a man who was going to restore that would debase the franchise imports' from 'Rhodesia while negotiating a canal treaty with

# **Sewer Panel Taps Sanford Realtor**

#### By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

The Regional Interim Sewer of Lake Mary. first realtor with whom the acreage.

voted to offer the coordinator a treatment system.

# and third choices are Tom Mero do, just sifting offers from other Monroe.

Plant Committee Thursday In a spray irrigation system, Mary city councilman.

planned purchase of 2,000 acres applicant to apply for funds take form within 90 days."

ederal safety agency has 6.2 million 1970-77 model Ford realtors and real estate brokers the role of coordinator would be Econlockhatchee River.

The committee's second "He won't have much work to which, in turn, feeds Lake of Sanford and Donald Jackson realtors," said committee Sanford has been denied member Harry Terry, a Lake permission to continue pouring

selected Realtor Associate effluent (treated waste water) "He'll have more offers than at the Tuesday night county David Farr of Sanford as the is lightly sprayed over a large he can shake a stick at," said commission meeting, EPA Sanford City Manager W. E. officials said they would "take committee will negotiate to Sanford is the regional Knowles, an interim committee another look" at the denial. coordinate the committee's committee's choice to be lead member. "The package should

"We may be acting of land for a spray irrigation from the federal Environ- Committee members also prematurely in setting up a mental Protection Agency discussed the Seminole County spray irrigation system," said (EPA) to upgrade its sewage Commission's approval earlier Sanford city Commissioner John Morris. treatment plant, which will who is a consultant to the EPA. They've 'looked again'

That river feeds Lake Harney four or five times already." Ford Motor Co. cars and trucks. someone working under the Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota Hit

# The mechanic, Roger Keyes, A, of Rockwood, Mich., was in-cluding 13 reports of injuries, to Ms. Claybrook said Ford had reported 185 complaints, in-cluding 13 reports of injuries, to

By The Associated Press

voluntary recall of 425,000 ve- heavy thunderstorms over

ry Montegos with 302-, 351-and hail in a thunderstorm. There den, N.J.

duced wind gusts above 60 igan had the coldest temperamiles an hour in Las Vegas and tures in the nation during the moved into extreme northwest night - the lower 30s. Arizona.

showers and thundershowers 84 in Phoenix. Minnesota into northern Il- ditions: Port Canaveral: high, 4:23 linois. In the East, there was -East: Atlanta 60 clear, Bosa.m., 5:07 p.m., low 10:44 a.m. rain from northeastern Virginia ton 57 cloudy, Chicago 52 clear, into New York and southern Cincinnati 47 clear, Cleveland Saturday, Afternoon highs near Bayport: high 10:22 a.m., New England and southern 48 clear, Detroit 46 clear, In-90. Lows tonight mostly in the 11:47 p.m., low, 4:20 a.m., 5:34 Florida. Isolated showers and dianapolis 55 clear, Louisville

northern Rockies and the Inter- Nashville 59 clear, New Orleans Angeles 61 partiy cloudy, ern and central California. Philadelphia 57 partly cloudy, cloudy, Phoenix 87 clear, St hicles, all of them 1972 models. western Kansas, Nebraska and Thursday, two in North Caro- Washington 57 rain. Property damage and injuries Moines 65 cloudy, Fort Worth 81 - Canada: Montreal

Joan Claybrook, head of the 400-cubic inch engines and air was localized flash flooding in Warm temperatures domi-

Temperatures around the nation during the night included 32 in Sault Ste, Marie, Mich. to

thundershowers dotted the 54 clear, Miami not available

mountain region across north- 75 clear, New York 53 rain, Minneapolis-St.Paul 59 partly Five tornadoes were sighted Pittsburgh 46 clear, Louis 63 cloudy, Salt Lake City

cloudy, Seattle 56 clear. clear, Kansas City 66 clear, Los cloudy, Toronto 50 clear.

# **School Retirees Honored**

Certificates of appreciation were presented to 12 retiring Seminole County school system employes at the school board meeting Wednesday Employes, their positions and length of employment in

Seminole County were as follows: Bus drivers: Geneva Largent, 22 years; Grace Holloway, 10 years; Edith Lane, 24 years. Maintenance personnel: Earnest Harrell, Seminole

High School custodian, 18 years; Willie Hones, maintenance foreman, 32 years. Teachers: Jewell K. Darland, Altamonte Elementary,

25 years; Louis T. Kosky, Teague Middle School, 18 years; Fremont C. Long, Hopper Elementary, 15 years. Administrative personnel: Margaret K. Reynolds, administrative assistant, Pinecrest elementary, 27

years; Wilma B. Morgan, consultant-coordinator, elementary language arts, 31 years; E. S. Douglas vocational program director, 351/2 years; Stewart Gatchel, director of personnel, 28 years.

North Dakota during the night, lina and one each in Colorado, producing heavy hail and wind Delaware and New Jersey. Denver 64 partly cloudy, Des A neighbor said Keyes was at Specific vehicles involved in above 60 miles an hour and of Morehead City, N.C., and Alliance, Neb., reported gusts occurred with the twisters west ork when "the fan broke and the voluntary recall are Lin- marble-sized hail. Dickinson, near Magnolia, Del. Trees were aught him through the chest coins, Ford Torinos and Mercu- N.D., also had marble-sized blown down by the one in Cam-

parts of Nebraska and North nated the southern and central Plains Thursday with readings A line of heavy thunder- in the 80s reaching into Kansas storms in the Southwest pro- during the night. Upper Mich-

Other precipitation in the na- tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from

Daytona Beach: high 4:47 from western Oklahoma into Here are some 2 a.m. EDT harometric pressure, 29.98; a.m., 5:20 p.m., low 10:57 a.m., southwestern Texas and from temperatures and weather con-

The committee, composed of (EPA) to upgrade its sewage Commission's approval earlier representatives of Lake Mary, treatment plant, which will be this week of a Seminole location Sanford and Seminole County, the nucleus of a regional for the Iron Bridge sewage But Paul Porter, an engineer maxium of \$1,000 a month for Some members of the pump 24 million gallons of ef-three months to work with area committee said they didn't feel fluent a day into the Little would be reluctant to wait for



Actually, campaign poster on SR 415 is left over from 1976 county judgeship race. Asst. St. Atty. Bill Heffernan was defeated by Alan Dickey in that contest. Herrernan has since left the state attorney's Earlier in the day, in a New office to open a private law practice in souther York speech before the Foreign Seminole.

# Court Divided **On Child Rights**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stewart and Thurgood Government cannot stand Marshall. in the way of teen-agers who want to buy prescription. contraceptives, the Supreme Court says.

But the nation's highest court apparently is not as sure about what rights, if any, parents have to block their child's access to such birth control devices.

The court split 7-2 as it ruled Thursday that states may not bar the sale of contraceptives to children, striking down a New York law that cut off access to contraceptives for youngsters under 16.

In the same decision, the court ruled that states cannot tell adults where they must buy contraceptives and cannot ban the display or advertising of birth control devices.

Only four of the seven justices who voted to strike down the New York law. however, decided that youngsters enjoy the same right to privacy as adults when it comes to making decisions about childbirth and contraception.

Those four were Justices William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun, Potter Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., Byron R. White and John Paul Stevens indittated in separate con-

curring opinions that they might favor a state law requiring teen-agers to get their parents' consent before buying contraceptives. If joined by Thursday's

two dissenters, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist, those three justices could forge a new court majority in similar cases.

"The matter of a minor's right to privacy in this area is far from settled," said Janet Benshoff of the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed the brief urging that the New York law be struck down.

The ACLU has argued that minors should enjoy all the privacy rights adults have in deciding to buy contraceptives and deciding to have an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy. Meanwhile, teen-age

sexual activity appears to be on the rise.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, as prime sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, requests interested eligible agencies to apply for project funds. ELIGIBLE AGENCIES are: All organizations based within Seminole County; this includes local educational

institutions, community action agencies, community based non-profit organizations and units of local govern-ment. EXEMPT are private businesses organized for profit. The definition of a project and activities: PROJECT AND ACTIVITIES A DEFINABLE TASK WHICH WILL BE COMPLETED WITHIN A DEFINABLE TIME PERIOD, HAS A

PUBLIC SERVICE OBJECTIVE, RESULTS IN A SPECIFIC PRODUCT OR ACCOMPLISHMENT WHEN COMPLETED AND WOULD NOT OTHERWISE BE ACCOMPLISHED WITH EXISTING FUNDS. Interested parties are to contact: SEMINOLE COUNTY MANPOWER DIVISION

SEMINOLE PLAZA - HWY 17-92/436 CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA 32707 PHONE: 831-4449

Proposal packages and additional information may be obtained by contacting the above office. DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTAL OF PROPOSALS IS: JUNE 14, 1977, 1:00 P.M.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

# **Election Reforms Law Curbs**

## Testimonials, Slush Funds

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Gov. Reubin Askew has signed into law a massive election code revision bill that imposes tough new restrictions on testimonials and political slush

Askew also signed into law Thursday bills that would provide \$10.6 million in state aid to three financially troubled race tracks and give counties control of another 25 per cent of gasoline tax.

"Political testimonials should not be a source for personal financial gain," the governor said as he signed the election bill at a ceremony in his office.

The bill bans testimonials to raise funds for politicians unless they are announced candidates.

### A Compromise Signal?

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A House committee has approved an increase in Florida's phosphate severance tax, indicating that lawmakers may be ready to start compromising on the budget.

The House Finance and Tax Committee left the bill pending Thursday, but offficals said it may be pulled out for floor action today. Chairman Charles Boyd, D-Hollywood, said the measure marked the House's readiness to make a deal with the Senate.

"We're just trying to get everything in the proper posture so we can deal with the Senate on down the road when they decide to compromise," said Boyd. He said the House still favors a \$363-million sales tax hike that would mean \$40 a year more in taxes for a family making \$13,000.

### **Bill Sponsor Asks For Veto**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A freshman legislator, whose only passed bill was amended to weaken the Sunshine Law, is asking Gov. Reubin Askew to veto the measure.

Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, asked Askew Thursday to veto the bill because of its "possibly damaging effects" on the

Girardeau's bill originally provided for government to pay the legal expenses of citizens who successfully sued public officials for holding secret meetings.

# **Funding Battle**

(Continued From Page 1A) have been funded at all." 74 year and \$10,047 at the end of "followed strictly the intent of The legislature appropriated current state law" and doesn't the 1974-75 budget year.

\$935,108 for Herring's office in

had followed the state law "to Attorney. The commission the letter" that gasoline, oil, reply says that the state atlubrication for vehicles and torney "decided to discontinue repairs, postage and telephone the telecopier" and that county and telecopier services for the commissioners "didn't state attorney - prorated in specifically disallow funds" for previous budgets - "would not the machine.

# 2 Dogs Stolen

Seminole sheriff's deputies A silver and white female Thursday of two Siberian yard where it was on a chain, near Sanford.

residence on S. Oregon Ave. of stolen property charges.

1975-76 and he spent \$963,474. Judge Williams' May order The present Seminole Board spotlighted the county's of County Commissioners' deletion of funding for services reply says if the former board of a telecopier for the State

Husky dogs from a residence Ford reported, and a black and Haven Margarette E. Winegard told taken from a backyard kennel. Springs

deputy L.M. Ford that the dogs Altamonte Springs police both AKC registered and valued jailed four Sanford women at \$250, were taken from her Thursday on felony possession



# Sanford Landfill: Is It Buried For Good?

a smaller parcel, but was permit. unable to talk the sellers into The contract also contained, going along.

At a January 10 city com- commission, a "specific permission meeting, the com- formance clause" with which missioners made a decision the commission intended to that would come to haunt them: prevent the sellers from selling they voted to buy the 85.45 acres the land to somebody else. But for \$320,437.50.

years, after which the city a landfill. would sell the land. And the rest The zoning board proposed a of the acreage? There was change in the city's zoning law some early talk last year of - which does not allow landfills using it for a recreational area, - making landfills a con-

Regardless of the term ap- mission. plied to such operations, nobody In a special session on Jan. wants one next door. Citizens in 28. the commissioners killed the the area appalled at the thought zoning board proposal insuring mission's vote "delays any final cerned that the zoning on the

Association. The group retained Orlando attorney Bud Kirk Jr., a native of Sanford, and went to work. At a January 24 city commission meeting, a standingroom-only crowd of landfill opponents lambasted the commission for approving a landfill they said cost too much. would endanger the city's water supply, would attract rats, bugs and birds and would destroy

property values in the neigh-borhood. **Opponents** of the proposal also charged the city with secrecy in choosing the site, a charge which the commissioners resented.

"There was never any conversation on selection of the site that was not held in this (city commission) room," exploded Mayor Moore. "These things were discussed openly" except the decision on the price of the land, said the mayor. Sanford officials opened

negotiations with Seminole County officials to try and reduce the county's rate for al \_tob dily alight baker

## HOSPITAL NOTES

#### JUNE 9, 1977 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Rosalie H. Beck Anita L. Brown Addie Calhoun Larry D. DeMorse Mary T. Jenkins Renee Kinsman Charles R. Mawby Mary E. Nance **Carolyn Nichols** 

Joseph W. Orseno

Miriam O. Wallstedt Christine Baumann, DeBary James H. Haddock, DeBary Gertrude H. Kelso, DeBary Dessa S. Knight, DeBary Graceabelle M. Weber, De Bary William E. Yarbourgh, Gen-

- Eva M. Pittman, Winter
- BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Mary Joan) Curran a girl, Deltona
- DISCHARGES: Sanford: Annie R. Bennett Larry D. DeMorse
- Milton Flickinger Willie J. Gilbert Marie Hamlet
- Renee Kinsman Johnny Knight Sr.
- Frances J. Magnusson Annie K. Shiver
- Bernadette B. Smith Willie Starling Henrietta C. Zorn
- Jay H. Chapman, DeBary Elma L. Johnston, DeBary Theresa E. Van Ness,
- DeBary William C. Browning, Del-

tona Ida P. Davis, Deltona Frances G. Gerry, Deltona Edmund R. Shinton, Deltona Antonio R. Queral, Orlando

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(Continued From Page 1A) using the Osceola landfill. The contract to buy the land wells. The land is owned by specified the sale was to be Sanford 86 Limited Partner- closed within 50 days of the ship, composed of Washington, January signing date or within D.C., area investors. a "reasonable period of time" The city tried to negotiate for to allow DER to issue the

at the direction of the city the clause also forced the city to The plan was to operate a buy the land - unless DER andfill on 23 acres for seven turned it down as unsuitable for

but no plans were formulated. ditional use in agriculturally

Commissioners criticized a zoned land. This would have press account which labeled the meant such a proposal would landfill a "dump," pointing out have to be approved by the that such operations were planning and zoning comstrictly regulated by DER. mission - not the city com-

the anti-landfill group, was it wrapped up by now." until 30 days from the (Feb. 13) proposed landfill site.

shirts.

Sale 5.95 Reg. 8.50. Men's short sleeve dress shirt stays handsome and crisp due to single needle tailoring. Polyester/ cotton. White and lots of great colors. Sizes 141/2-17.

Reg. \$8. Short sleeve dress shirt for men in yarn dyed fashion stripes. Polyester/ cotton with medium spread

Dad's kind of shoe.



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#### HORACE AND DORIS PAUL ... led anti-landfill drive

# zoning change) information or

the permit application will be recommended for denial. . ."

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mission proposed a change in chanting, "You can fight city the city's zoning ordinance hall." allowing landfills as a permitted use in agricultural zones, following two city commission public hearings came with Davis' letter to Mize, and an affirmative vote.

saying the city had answered possible sale to another buyer all questions about its landfill with a long court hassle at plan satisfactorily except for tempting to get Sanford to buy the zoning question, but on May the land, so the landfill plan 25 DER turned down the permit appears dead. application because of improper zoning.

hearing on the zoning law change turned into a victory for landfill opponents when Kirk successfully argued there had been improper legal notice in This would reduce garbage the newspapers for the disposal costs, which was the meeting. The city attorney city's goal all along. agreed, and the matter was

The zoning board on June 3, of a landfill down the street, that they would have the final action on the plan. It will bring proposed landfill site needed to following a persuasive formed an organization with the say on landfill proposals, the (controversy) out in the be changed. DER official presentation by landfill opponderous title of the 46A complete with public hearings. open with a public hearing. I Charles M. Collins wrote to ponents, voted not to recom-Environmental Protection Horace Paul, co-chairman of think the city had hoped to have Knowles, stating, "You have mend a change in zoning for the delays leading to the sellers elated. He said the city com- DER officials became con- receipt of this letter to supply "A thorough cost study has

The zoning board's actio DER officials later explained this was a ploy to get the city moving on rezoning the land. On Feb. 14 the city comfollowed by one day

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Apparently they were right The end of the controversy

Sellers of the land are n By May, DER officials were likely to want to tie up their

In a fortunate stroke of luck. And a May 5 zoning board Tuesday voted to close the

The determined efforts of th 46A Environmental Protection Association were certainly responsible for killing the fecision to set a June 1 deadline for city action.



Ar-TIPPIN SHIEL VShips

**Balanced Budget Commitment Good** 

President Carter has given himself until 1981 to fulfill a pledge to balance the federal budget, but no doubt he recognizes the wisdom of an old Chinese proverb - a journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step.

The first step is to resist "excessive spending" right now. That's the message we hear in his warning to Congress - conveyed via his recent news conference - that he is willing to veto bills that carry too high a price tag. He hopes to see the federal deficit reduced while still finding room in the budget for new programs he has in mind. Mr. Carter is taking his commitment to a

balanced budget quite seriously. We think he should. Experience has shown that unless a President digs in on the issue of fiscal responsibility, there's not much chance. Congress left to its own devices always has been able to rationalize its way around promises to control federal spen-

Two issues have emerged already as potential veto confrontations. One is a farm price support bill approved by the Senate which would cost \$4 billion - almost twice what the administration proposed. The other is the bill for water projects running \$3.5 billion more than what the administration advocated, and including all but one of the projects Mr. Carter wants to suspend for reconsideration.

Both of these issues are highly sensitive politically for member of Congress, including those from the Midwestern farm belt and those from states with pending water projects. Each senator or representative, of course, regards "excessive spending" as federal dollars going into someone else's state or district.

But the politics of holding down the federal deficit are all on Mr. Carter's side. It is not that his commitment to a balanced budget should rank higher on the political scale than a congressman's commitment to farmers or a local water project, but the fact that federal deficits of the size we're facing are bad medicine for the country as a whole.

For three months running the cost of living index has risen at a rate that spells a return to double-digit inflation on an annualized basis. The Federal Reserve is applying the brakes to credit. The stock market is reflecting a jittery outlook as the inflation signals mount. The government is committed to \$20 billion in programs for economic stimulus that may be poorly timed.

The President's constituency is broader than that of any member of Congress. Worry about renewed inflation cuts across all the interest groups that have a stake in farm subsidies, water projects or any other program crying for federal dollars. Americans are well enough schooled in economics by now to know that government largess financed with borrowed money is no gift when it carries the hidden thorn of inflation.

# **OSHA** Is On Trial

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has announced a new enforcement policy for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. For the sake of the good that OSHA might yet accomplish, we hope the reforms are adopted promptly. Otherwise it may be hard to forestall a move in Congress to abolish the agency altogether

Congress passed the law creating OSHA in 1970 on the strength of evidence that many industries were lax in protecting the health and safety of employes on the job. What has happened since is a classic story of bureaucratic bumbling and regulatory overkill.

OSHA inspectors have been invading shops and factories armed with power to demand changes in equipment and working conditions which often are grossly expensive in relation to the degree of danger they might correct. Even labor unions, the strongest backers of the law creating OSHA, are complaining that it is going after petty hazards and missing more serious threats, especially in the area of exposure of workers to chemicals that may have a subtle but permanent effect on

Mr. Marshall has voiced a mea culpa on behalf of OSHA, acknowledging that it has been "nitpicking" employers. Henceforth he promises that 95 per cent of OSHA's efforts will be concentrated on obviously high-risk work places and the neglacted area of long-term health problems.

An agency with the right perspective on health and safety hazards can serve a purpose, but that isn't what OSHA has been up to now.



"I might add that there is nothing quite so fearsome - in this age or any - as a decent woman who has gotten just plain angry."

The "decent woman" that Chicago columnist Georgie Ann Geyer is talking about, is one of about six million women in the PTA who are taking a stand against violence on television. (Of course there are men in the PTA too - a

growing number of them - but it is still the angry women who are the driving force behind the organization's latest crusade)

Their early rumblings of discontent were vir-tually ignored by the powers-that-be in the elevision industry. But now they are angry.

And in this mood they are a force to be reckoned with.

Gone is the image of the PTA mother as a little old lady serving tea and cookies, says Seminole County's retiring PTA county council president, Dottie Poole.

The issue of television violence is one to which the local PTAs have lent their fervent support this past year, she added, both with monetary donations to the National PTA campaign, and by promoting awareness of the problem among local parents. "We used to be meek, but now we're becoming bold." said Mrs. Poole. This newfound boldness is expressed on the

offered by the 500 persons who testified last winter national level by a dedication of purpose and a at eight public hearings around the country sponrefusal to take "no" for an answer. For example, when television broadcasters sored by National PTA. In the first stage, PTA will put television "on argued that they used violent shows because the probation" for six months. Training programs will country was lacking in creative talent, the PTA prepare PTA leaders and local members to monitor women went to the Screen Writers Guild. There programs correctly and communicate their they were told that it was the broadcaster who reactions effectively - both to networks and to forced upon them superviolent plots because they were catchy - and cheap. National PTA will establish a TV Action Center to The PTA has boiled down the TV mayhem conrespond to queries and serve as a clearinghouse for troversy to two essentials: that it does have an

adverse effect on children's attitudes: and that the reason for violent programming is sheer commercialism - such programs make more money. The broadcasters have argued with the PTA that they are merely giving the people what they want:

But when six million PTA women say that what THEY want is LESS violence, no one wants to hear about it. Let alone do anything about it.

# ANGLE-WALTERS Unofficial Coalition Is Created

WASHINGTON - A small group of high level federal officials has taken the first tentative step toward developing an unofficial coalition of ssue-oriented policymakers which transcends traditional bureaucratic lines.

Although the White House is aware of its existence, the recently formed network has no formal standing within the Carter administration. Indeed, its only action to date has been a campaign to reverse a policy position taken by the President's Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

The participants in the new coalition were drawn together by a shared personal philosophy and a common background in consumer and community organizing. They are social activists with strong convictions, not traditional politicians or pragmatic bureaucrats.

Members of the communications network have purposely avoided publicity, but we have learned that the group is composed of these

F. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor; Sam W. Brown Jr., Director of ACTION; Esther Peterson, President Carter's Consumer Advisor; Carol Tucker Foreman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Consumer Affairs, and Msgr. Geno Baroni, Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development for Consumer Affairs.

Their first cause was a little noticed piece of legislation designed to establish a National Consumer Cooperative Bank, which could have broad implications for the future success of the thousands of self-help cooperatives throughout the nation.

The unique aspect of their involvement lies in the fact that the bill would establish a new less space than it takes another retailer to show a federal financial institution, and thus falls ex- \$2 ashtray. clusively within the purview of the Treasury Department and OMB, the White House agency which must clear all public policy positions

Treasury and OMB officials have been third of the population. notably unenthusiastic about establishing an The other two-thirds, it is alleged, are hurting. agency to make loans to the consumer They are pressed merely to pay their bills; they cooperatives which buy or sell food, health care, cannot consider committing money to a better housing, handicrafts, optical care and a host of future; they are too busy trying to make do other goods and services on behalf of their members.

support the bill, members of the coalition met record \$182.26 billion, 12.3 per cent higher than a privately with two of Carter's key policy ad- year ago (deduct 5 or 6 per cent for inflation). visors - Stuart E. Eizenstat, assistant to the President for domestic affairs and policy, and W. record or near-record pace. Bowman Cutter, OMB's executive associate director for budget.

Committee held hearings on the legislation, 1977. Families are dipping into savings to pay Baroni showed up as a witness representing not bills, you might say. HUD but himself. "I am here in a personal way," If this is your interpretation, you have comstatement of the administration."



# JOHN CUNNIFF Americans Spend More

NEW YORK (AP) - Tremors in the consumer for heating and other bills. confidence indices notwithstanding, a lot of half of 1977, on houses, cars, food and luxuries, the driving force in the expansion. If business among other things.

If current rates continue, more houses - new the expansion might end. and resale - will be acquired this year than in any year in history. Car sales are booming. Food sales - well, good times or bad, families do their best not to cut back on nutrition.

And luxuries? Note that Tiffany & Co. reported the best first-quarter in its 141-year history, aided by its ability to display a \$100,000 ring in

But the rich are different, it has been said, and this comment might be especially true today. Consumer analysts continue to note that much of taken by government departments and agencies. the buying these days is a by an affluent one-

today.

Yes, but they are spending too. Consumer In an effort to convince the White House to installment credit outstanding now totals a New credit obligations are being assumed at a

Simultaneously, the savings rate has plunged, from about 7.5 per cent in the final quarter of When a subcommittee of the House Banking 1976 to about 4.8 per cent in the first quarter of

he said in explaining his extraordinary ap- pany. Some consumer analysts maintain that pearance. "My statement is not an official families have come through the harsh winter in bad shape, forced to use their credit cards to pay The financial pressures on households, it i As usual, there is disagreeme Citibank's Economic Week concedes "it is true

that new extensions of consumer installment debt rose to 16.8 per cent of disposale income in interpretations of this. In words that are underlined, it continues: "It is also true that this same percentage is a full

point below the ones that prevailed from late 1972 to the middle of 1973, the peak before the last bureaucracies. recession began." Robert Johnson, executive director of Purdue

repayments as a percentage of disposable income in the first quarter were only 14.7 per cent. "We've seen it as high as 16 or 17 per cent," he Citibank also observes that the money isn't all

being used for current living expenses but instead is being invested in durable assets, in additions to the material value of households. Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone

number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

# JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN The Court's Plane Facts About Carpentry

mahogany bench are Olympian. Yet they are as and a helper obligingly shortened the doors for information officer, Barrett McGurn. He would has spoken quietly to budget boss Bert Lance vulnerable to petty larceny, apparently, as the him. lesser mortals who inhabit Washington.

example, with a carpentry shop to repair the thus giving this particular home carpentry under study. judicial furniture and maintain the woodwork. quasi-official status. Some distinguished Justices are not above using the court carpenters, however, to handle their personal woodwork.

Under the direction of chief carpenter Edward Douglas, it should be added, is not related to F. Douglas, the official woodworkers have used carpenter Douglas. the taxpayers' lumber and facilities to construct - The chief carpenters constructed frames and repair furniture for the jurists. No less than , and mats for the personal pictures of the Chief white-maned Chief Justice Warren Burger Justice, his wife and friends. Later, carpenter himself has used the carpentry shop to make Douglas wanted his son David to work for him in picture frames for his wife and her friends. the carpentry shop. This sort of nepotism is

individual Justices perhaps has been trivial. But Supreme Court Marshal Alfred Wong and perthere was an almighty uproar in Washington sonnel chief James Powers, therefore, refused to over a set of valances that FBI carpenters built permit it. So Edward Douglas appealed to Chief for FBI chief Clarence Kelley, Supreme Court Justice Burger who overruled the objections. Justices presumably should be as pure as FBI Young David Douglas was quietly hired in directors.

We have been given several examples of the What Edward Douglas has done for others he misuse of the court carpenters. Here are just a has also done for himself. Helping himself to the few cases that we have been able to confirm taxpayers' lumber, he has built a shelter and from independent witnesses:

purchased the mosaic topping, however, with there's one thing the Supreme Court has learned her own money.

temple that houses the nation's highest court, the wall-to-wall carpeting in his home, he found that tioned in our story. They either failed to return swarm across America to make an official count nine black-robed men behind the great his doors were too long. Chief carpenter Douglas our calls or referred us to the court's public of the population. But Rep. Tom Steed, D.-Okla.,

The taxpayers provide the Supreme Court, for the Justices, ostensibly to hold their law books, David is on the payroll and that our charges are - Storage space is so short at the White House,

-Before Justice William O. Douglas retired, court carpenters were sent to his home to cut down cabinets and fix some molding. Justice

Taken separately, the carpentry work done for forbidden by Civil Service regulations. Both iolation of the Civil Service rules.

pier at his vacation place in Colonial Beach, Va. - The carpentry shop personnel built a coffee We tried to discuss the carpentry scandal with from Watergate, it's how to stonewall.

- The shop built home bookcases for most of ful employe of the court for 16 years, that his son 1980. Lance likes the idea.

ruling, McGurn refused further comment and Gilda LePatner, to check it out. She found a wouldn't let us speak to anyone else.

FOOTNOTE: Our reporter Jonathan Bernstein, nevertheless, reached Edward Douglas at his home. The chief carpenter said he had spent his own time and used his own materials when he did work for the Justices. This is disputed, however, by other witnesses. He admitted that he had taken some timbers - "good for nothing but firewood," he said - from the court for his personal pier. He denied all the other charges

human rights but human life overseas. In the and refused to comment about his son's empast, the Agency for International Development has sent huge shipments of poisonous pesticides WASHINGTON WHIRL - It looks as if to undeveloped nations. Many poor farmers President Carter is welshing on another cam- became ill or died from misuse of the powerful paign promise. He got the endorsement of the chemicals. Hereafter, AID will train uneducated National Education Association last year by farmers how to handle pesticides before promising to form a separate Dept. of distributing Education. This would have to be carved out of - The Central Intelligence Agency, with the present Health, Education and Welfare characteristic mystery, has listed its chief in the Dept., and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Congressional Directory under two different doesn't want his empire broken up. He appears spellings. On page 474, his name is spelled table for Justice Harry Blackmun's wife. She people whom our sources implicated. But if to have the ear of the president on this subject. Stansfield Turner. In the index, his first name is - The census taker who knocks at your door in spelled "Stanfield" without the second"s." The 1980 may be your friendly neighborhood post- index - sshh! - is wrong.





The Clock

By JEAN PATTESON

The FTA's campaign is not simple anti-violence, it also is pro-quality programming. When the campaign shifts into its "first action plan" on July 1, it will stress both approaches. The plan is a distillation of recommendations

information related to the project. A new national PTA publication, "The Challenge Before Us: The National PTA's Action Plan for

Television," details the campaign strategy and also includes a list of the 50 largest prime time adertizers on TV. Copies are available for 20 cents each or \$16 for

100 copies from National PTA, 700 N. Rush St. Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**RONALD REAGAN** 

Congress Has Some **Problems** Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker has an

idea that could boost Congress' reputation almost overnight: cut its pay and the time it spends in Washington.

To put it mildly, something needs to be done about its low position. When pollster Louis Harris surveyed Americans' attitudes toward Congress this spring (at the request of a Congressional commission studying ethics), he found it was just three notches above dead last in the ethics derby. Only corporation executive and labor leaders were ranked lower.

Even worse perhaps was his revelation that Congress now has an overall negative rating with the public, 64-to-22 per cent, a complete reversal of its 64-26 positive rating in 1965. How did Congress get such a bad reputation?

Scandals haven't helped. The sex escapades of a few members probably turned off a lot of citizens who lead quite, ordinary lives and expect their elected officials to stick to business - and family

The South Korean bribery scandals haven't helped either. The notion that a score or more of lawmakers may have been on the take doesn't money is being spent by Americans in this first said, are gradually removing the consumer as Washington is that the investigations will be spending doesn't take up the slack, it is argued, fired. Is it a coincidence that most of those named are Democrats and the Democrats control Congress

Another cause of Congress' low esteem in the eyes of the people may be that its chickens are coming home to roost. There seems to be the first quarter," but it questions the worried growing public awareness that Congress is the source of a lot of our woes - certainly those caused by Big Government, since only Congress can vote the bills that keep it growing with? deficits, giant spending programs and swollen

The hefty increase in salary and side benefits Congress gave itself early this year definitely University's Credit Research Center, notes that hurt its reputation, too. They have now made the Washington lawmaking business one of the few inflation-proof lines of work in the country. Still another problem, according to Senator

Baker, is that too many members of Congress just seem to have taken root in Washington. He notes that in 1950, when his father served in the House, Congress met for 103 days and recorded 85 roll call votes. Now it meets virtually year 'round. And, a sort of Parkinson's Law goes into operation: Bills Increase in Number to Fill Available Time. Many a lawmaker, after all, thinks success is measured by how many laws he can take credit for.

Senator Baker may be on to something. The Harris Poll asked people if they agreed with this statement: "When Congressmen stay in a Washington too long and don't get out in the country and in the world, they get caught up in a Washington, D.C. point of view which is out of touch with reality."

Nearly eight out of every 10 did.

# WASHINGTON - Inside the Corinthian - When Justice William Brennan installed We contacted the offices of everyone men- man. Every 10 years, 150,000 census takers

say only that Edward Douglas had been a faith- about letting the postmen conduct the census in

we heard, that there was a filing cabinet in the Then, with the finality of a Supreme Court first-floor ladies's room. We sent our reporter, refrigerator that looks like a filing cabinet.

-Asst. Atty. Gen. Barbara Babcock has written a 15-page memo outling her goals for equal employment. The memo notes that her division has hired only blacks or Chicanos as interns. This has generated whispers of "reverse discrimination" inside the Justice Dept. "I think you have to make a special effort," she told us, to bring minorities into the government. -President Carter is promoting not only

# WORLD **IN BRIEF**

# **Mediators Fail In Efforts** To End Siege By Moluccans

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) - Mediators apparently failed to budge the South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 hostages in northern Holland for 19 days. The Dutch government said the situation was "still serious." Premier Joop den Uyl and his cabinet met for five hours Thursday night after mediators Josina Soumokil and Hassan Tan paid their second visit to the besieged train where 51 hostages are held.

## 'Metro' Holds Metro Party

PARIS (AP) - The Paris Metro, a biweekly English-language tabloid newspaper, held its first anniversary party in the most appropriate place it could find — the Paris

Passengers on trains running on an adjoining track watched in amazement as the guests served themselves from casks of red wine.

The newspaper was founded by three Americans to keep readers informed about the Paris scene and how to cope with life in France. It has a circulation of 32,000, half of it French during the winter.

## **Rosalynn Finds Fashion**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - "We're wearing the same dress - it looks nice on you," Rosalynn Carter exclaimed as she shook hands with President Alfonso Lopez' stepsister, Olga Samper. Mrs. Carter made the comment at a reception Thursday night given by Colombia's First Lady, Cecilia Caballero de Lopez, at the presidential palace. Mrs. Carter was in Bogota on the next-to-last stop on her Latin-American and Caribbean tour.

### **Ex-Beatle**, Wife Divorced

LONDON (AP) - Former Beatle George Harrison's wife, Patti Boyd, has been granted an uncontested divorce.

court Thursday when Judge Albert Holdsworth ruled the marriage had broken down irretrievably because the couple had lived apart for at least two years. Harrison married the former model in

January 1966. They now live in separate London suburbs.

## **AREA DEATHS**

#### MRS. CLAIRE RAULERSON

Mrs. Claire Zachry Raulerson of 965 N.E. 89th Terrace (North Miami Shores) Miami died Wednesday. A former Sanford resident she attended Sanford schools and Mrs. Martha Alice Dodson, Florida State College for 87, of Orange Boulevard, Women at Tallahassee, where Sanford, died Wednesday at she was a member of Tri-Delta Seminole Memorial Hospital. Sorority. She had lived in She was a native of Sparta, Miami Shores for many years. Tenn., and had lived in Sanford Survivors include her for the past 32 years moving husband, Charles L., Miami; here from Sparta. She was a two daughters, Mrs. Gail member of the Longwood O'Barr, Atlanta, and Miss Lynn Church of God.

brother, William B. Zachry Jr., Norwalk, Conn. Van Orsdell Funeral Home,

Miami Beach, is in charge of arrangements.

### WILLIAM LESKOWYAK

William Charles Leskowyak 49, of 315 Longwood-Oviedo Rd. Winter Springs, died Wednesday evening. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he had lived in Winter Springs for the past three years, moving there from Beaver, Pa. He was an independent trucker and was a member of the Southside Green Orthodox Church of Pittsburgh.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Leskowyak, Winter Springs; three daughters, Miss Annette M. Leskowyak, Casselberry, Mrs. Sandra Lee Gauthier, Norfolk, Va., and Miss Karan Sue Leskowyak, Winter Springs; two sons, William Charles Jr. and J. Steven Leskowyak, both of Winter Springs; brother,

Joseph Leskowyak, Pittsburgh and three grandchildren. Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home Longwood in charge of arrangements. MRS. MARTHA DODSON

Raulerson, Guam, and a Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Edith Wittenmeyer, Mrs. Jennie Brock, and Mrs. Rosa Lee Austin, all of 14990 Old Dixie Highway, North Paola; and Mrs. Margie Berryman, Merritt Island; two sons, John C. Dodson, Osteen, and Joseph F. Dodson, Sanford; 23 grandchildren, 69 greatgrandchildren and eight greatgreat-grandchildren.

> Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### Funeral Notice

DODSON, MRS. MARTHA ALICE- Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Alice Dodson, 87, of Orange Boulevard, Sanford, who died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 10 a.m., Saturday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev Lyman Benefield officiating **Burial in Paola Church of Christ** Cemetery. Gramkow in charge.

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War Of Nerves Continues

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)

President Idi Amin is threat

ening to execute another British

resident of Uganda, continuing

his war of nerves against the

Radio Uganda said the Brit-

on, who was not identified, had

been arrested for spying and

"will be executed by a firing

British Foreign Secretary

David Owen said in London: "

never like to see any of our

citizens arrested, but I do not

Amin in 1975 sentenced

another British resident of

Uganda, schoolteacher Denis

Hills, to death and demanded

that Foreign Minister James

Callaghan, now Britain's prime

minister, come to Kampala to

save him. Callaghan complied,

know the full details yet."

squad" if found guilty by a mil-

British government.

itary tribunal.

IDI AMIN . . issues threat

"safe return after holding successful talks with Tanzanian and Zambian revolutionary Amin was unwelcome at the he was "a cause of shame for military officers on the conference because of the mass all mankind." Uganda-Tanzania-Rwanda murders attributed to his reborders.

The earlier broadcasts, including one Thursday that he Uganda, a former colony, in tionist governments of South but no such British action is arrived in Britain, and his fail- July, and Radio Uganda report- Africa and Rhodesia while ure to surface in Europe ed Thursday that Amin directed keeping quiet about Uganda. Radio Uganda made no men- aroused suspicions that he was

An anonymous telephone

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likely this time.

can, Taha Carim.

gant Parioli section. He died about six hours later. The attacker, who had been waiting at a nearby bus stop,

as tall, thin and black-haired. Authorities said Carim was

Neither Harrison nor Miss Boyd appeared in

# Amin May Execute Briton

French government.

Amin pleaded with Mobutu to take him to England for the broadcast said. was quoted as saying. "But after consulting the French gave Idi Amin the brushoff."

the French embassy in Kam-According to the British tab- pala to cease handling British loid, a spokesman for Mobutu interests. The broadcast said said Amin flew to Kinshasa, the Amin had evidence that some of Zairean capital, on Tuesday the 300 British nationals who after hearing Mobutu was fly- remained after an exodus last ing to Paris for talks with the year were using the French embassy for "subversive ac-

tivities.' take him to Paris, where he Amin also warned that those "planned to go by car to a who "buy British property will Channel port and hire a boat to do so at their own risk," the

conference," the spokesman The Ugandan dictator drew criticism at the Commonwealth conference in London Thursday government, President Mobutu from a vehement Third World spokesman, Jamaican Presi-The British government said dent Michael Manley, who said

Manley accused Third World nations of hypocrisy in con-Britain severed relations with demning the white segrega-

# TO THE PUBLIC: **IS QUALITY** A THING **OF THE PAST?**

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AN OPEN LETTER

Friday, June 10, 1977-5A

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Quality is hard to come by these days. When you buy something and pay a good price for it, you should expect quality in design, workmanship and appearance. Quality means that something should perform well and last long. But today, everything we buy seems to break, or quit working, or lose its appearance all too soon. It's almost like the old saying, "you can't get quality no matter what you pay." Why is it happening? Sure, a few people are out to make a fast buck by selling you some thing that doesn't work or last. But, the main reason is lack of what manufacturers call "quality control." The best designed product in the world is not going to perform if it's put together in a hurry with no attention to detail. There has to be "quality control" from design ★ to the finished product. That's where \* a lot of products fall down. Some people \* just don't care anymore, and don't take pride in their work. And that's a real problem, especially when you've bought that product.

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Jim Moran, President Southeast Toyota Distributors, Inc. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Slew Battles Large Field In Belmont Playground

NEW YORK (AP) - Someone at the draw for post positions for the 109th running of the Belmont Stakes wondered why Johnny Campo had bothered to enter two horses against unbeaten Seattle Slew.

But Campo was not in attendance, so Mickey Taylor, whose wife Karen is listed as Slew's owner, stepped in. "It's like Campo says, 'I know there's

one horse I can't beat, but I can beat the rest." A field of 10 3-year-olds was entered on Thursday for Saturday's third jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, If Seattle Slew can overcome that large field, he not only will be the first undefeated Triple Crown winner, he also will have overcome a larger field than

any of his nine predecessors.

But Taylor does not believe the large field indicates there still are those who question the colt's ability. "They want to put up the money," he said "and it makes no difference to us how many enter. Iron Constitution, Run Dusty Run, Sanhedrin, they deserve to be in it. The rest have high hopes." The Campo entry of Max

Gluck's Make Amends and Hey

Hey J.P., owned by Campo and his wife, likely will not make it to post (at about 5:38 p.m. EDT) intact, however. Campo is expected to scratch Hey Hey J.P. and run him in the Keystone Handicap on the same day as the Belmont, leaving nine in the field.

Regardless, Taylor is not worried about Seattle Slew's competition. "I don't worry about the other horses. I never have. Slew can gallop faster than most horses can run," he said. "And this is our playground this time. We're the home team."

Seattle Slew, the winner of his first eight starts - four of them. in New York - including the Kentucky Derby and. Preak\$110,280.

# **Prosser's Law Dictates Win**

innings giving up just two Prosser Ford's 17-hit attack, in Sporting Goods. Sanford's Florida Little Major League Thursday.

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Greg Parker and James

Hendricks added a pair of hits

Grimsley's

**Sports World** 

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Ted Jones and Law each had On the losing side shortstop earned runs and two hits as he three hits to help Prosser to a Rodney Carley had both hits, a coasted to victory behind Jack 25-4 trouncing of Seminole run-scoring single in the first and a leadoff homer in the third.

> In another game Chase edged the Railroaders, 9-8. The winners had a total of seven hits, two each by Alton Davis and Daryl Merthie. Dean DeBose pitched himself in and out of jams, picking up the victory. Merthie came on in the final inning and struck out the

The Railroaders picked up just four hits, two off the bat of

## **Background Of Reason, Charm**

Once upon a time there was this new-born colt running by his mother's side over a lush, blue-grass meadow in Kentucky. His papa's name was Bold Reasoning, his mother's My Charmer. But the offspring was not much of a charmer himself. He was an ungainly animal that only his mother would look at twice. His body was stocky and compact. His legs were thin and fragile as toothpicks. He was the color of chocolate without much cream, no white markings anywhere.

When the colt was shipped to Keeneland yearling sales, where most good thoroughbred colts wind up, he went practically unnoticed. All the famous stables turned out - the Whitneys, the Galbreaths, the Vanderbilts - but they had no eye for our awkward hero.

"With a body like that and those thin ankles, he'll break an ankle the first time he runs hard - like Ruffian." said one horseman.

"Doesn't look good to me," added another. In the wings was a young veterinarian from Fort Myers, Fla., the kept eyeing the colt, patting his buttocks and rubbing his tender ankles.

"Hey, you're something - you could be quite a racehorse," the loctor said. The doctor - let's call him James Hill - doesn't race horses, he Railroaders

ust cures them. But he suddenly remembered he had a friend Chase 2,000 miles away who might be interested. Far away in a little village of White Swan, Wash., on an Indian reservation not far from Seattle, a young logger had become

interested in race horses when his pretty wife said she wanted a Mike Campron, p. 3b horse for an anniversary present instead of a mink coat. Let's call the logger Mickey Taylor and his wife Karen - a young attractive couple, who look like Robert Redford and Katherine Ross of the movies. Not the horsey set at all. Just plain Steve Reynolds, If

Mickey got rich by investing in lumber for pulp when the market was hot. His racing stable was small, largely a hobby. "Hey, Mickey," said Dr. Hill. "I got a good colt here which I think I can get pretty cheap."

"Buy him," said Mickey, "I'll give him to Karen." Doc picked up the colt at the sales for \$17,500. It was like buying

im in the basement at Woolworth's. "What are we going to name him?" Mickey asked browneyed Karen.

They pondered a while. "Well," said Karen, "how about Seattle Slew? You know, Seattle for us and Slew for Jim, who found him for us." A slew is a muddy backwater in Florida. Not a majestic name, but not a majestic horse - yet.

The new owners got a young trainer who had never saddled a Prosser Ford horse in the Derby. Let's call him Billy - Billy Turner, a tall, softspeaking guy in a turtleneck sweater. To ride, they didn't reach out for Angel Cordero or Willie Shoemaker. They got an obscure Kirchhoff Keys Frenchman named Jean Cruguet.

The colt didn't mind. He was happy. He was surrounded by a Elks Victory doting, happy family. "I got to win for these nice people," he said to himself in horse language.

He did, too. He won all three of his races as a 2-year-old and three more as a 3-year-old, including the Wood Memorial, before Bridges, Eugene Rogero, Bill coming to the Kentucky Derby, the greatest of horse races, as an unbeaten odds-on favorite. "Only the best of a mediocre crop," said a famous retired stopped Kiwanis, 5-3, in San-

jockey. Hard boots were skeptical. Seattle Slew stumbled at the gate, got bumped, broke the heart Tony Little and Cosgrove of pace-setter For The Moment, then stood off challenges by Run Dusty Run and Sanhedrin to win the Derby.

"Still got to convince me," critics said. Seattle Slew won the Preakness brilliantly and then pointed toward the 11/2 mile Belmont Stakes, the most demanding of all 3-year-old tests. Belmont Stakes, the most demanding of all 3-year-old tests. "Can't go the distance." some said.

"Now we'll find out he's no Secretariat." Came the Belmont. The sleek thunderbolt broke well, moved triple in the second. Kenny who captained the Tampa with the Rowdies if his services Kirby. It into a comfortable position, then crushed challengers Sanhedrin Perkins and Soloman Hardy Bay Rowdies to the top of the are needed. and Run Dusty Run to win by six lengths.

The band played. People cheered madly. There he stood, his mahogany hide glistening like rich velvet - the 10th Triple Crown winner and the first to go unbeaten in more than a century of racing, the \$17,500 Ugly Duckling now a \$10 million beauty. A fairy tale? Fiction? Imagination? No, sir. That's the way it was on a lazy Saturday afternoon June 11, 1977 in New York. Wanna bet?

## Slade, Sizzlin Gals Gain Wins

Odessa Cosgrove, Pat Bayder hit a homer. Campbell and Tony Hardy each The other game saw Western hit homers leading Kiwanis to a Sizzlin storm to a 26-4 victory 23-9 victory over Marc Slade over Civitan. Chrysler Plymouth in the girls Barbra Robare went all the Lassie Softball League Thu- way allowing just one hit, that sday.

giving up two earned runs, four two of them home runs and walks while striking out two. collected five RBIs. The losers had three hits, each had a single and Katie for the winners.

off the bat of Candy Clinger. Hardy recorded the victory Sebrena Melton had three hits,

Marty Warner and Kim Widner Kimb Hammel had two hits Eiks



ROY DEYOUNG AWAITS THROW, HAGAN SAFE

# Tony Little and Cosgrove Boyle Selected

TAMPA (AP) - The Scot he'll be ready to take the field O'Brien, cf

he Rowdies named former play."

night after we accepted the fact Cup in Athens. He was bought B. Lewis that there was no chance of Ed-by the Rowdies from the Lon- W. Williams said.

when the Rowdies won the last Friday. He cited personal R Cesshan NASL championship as a rookie reasons but gave no details. Dann Karp club. Since then, he has been At the Thursday press confer- J. Lamb

p their first year out is the team as well as I know I Pirates ing back as the coach. can, they won't need me to

ch Thursday to fill the gap was hired as coach for the re- M. Dilts open when Eddie Firmani mainder of the 1977 season, and 5 Montioni suddenly last week. was invited to compete for the M. Martet

Boyle was made on Sun- in England with the first divi- 5 Neusch sion Chelsea. He starred in the Totals But we decided not to final- 1971-72 season when Chelsea our plans until Tuesday won the European Winner's G. Grant die Firmani coming back," he don Orient football club. H. Gomez Firmani, 43, the winningest M. Kryger

a captain John Boyle as Boyle, a native of Scotland, R DeYoung M. Osgood awbridge said the decision to Boyle played soccer mainly B. McKenzle T. DuLong

K. McNamara

twice with Dulando winning both convincingly. This game will give Sobik's

another shot at avenging its loss of the Mustang title. John Cupid and Paul Algre

Tournament.

Semoran Pirates.

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Ted Jones, ss Lee Fredricks. cf 2 2 0 Neil Hesson, rf, II William Wynn, If 28 25 17 Seminole Spts. Gds. 301 0- 4

couple of singles and Bobby Cosgrove and Danny Kinnard each added one hit as Elks ford's Junior League Thursday. left after the sixth without a decision and Cosgrave worked The losers' only highlight came on Steve Sensakovic's

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each had singles for Kiwanis. North American Soccar League But, he said, "If I can coach sobiks

owdies' owner George job after that.

Boyle, 30, was captain in 1975 coach in the NASL, resigned M. Gage,

player-coach on non-league ence, Strawbridge again denied 5. White teams in England. reports that the Rowdies are up J. Hagen He indicated Thursday that for sale. Totals



ness, under jockey Jean Cruguet, drew the No. 6 post position for the 11/2-mile Belmont, which will be worth \$183,800 if all 10 go. The winner would earn

In order of post position, the Belmont entries were. Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run Sandy Hawley; Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s Iron Con-

Hey Hey J.P., no boy; Make Amends, Ron Turcotte; La Luna Stable's Sir Sir, Gustavo Avila; Seattle Slew; Elaine Brodsky's Leading Scorer, no boy; Darby Dan Farm's Sanhedrin, Jorge Velasquez; John L. Greer's Mr. Red Wing, Jacinto Vasquez, and Meadow Stable's Spirit Level, Tony Graell. All will carry 126 pounds.



MILEX'S JEFF HAGAN PUMPS, WINDS UP, AND DELIVERS PINTO PITCH

# Sobik's, Dulando In Top Team Final

out and won a big game with two each and third is decided in the Pinto Division Thursday, earning the right to baseman Mike Huff added the where Milex Tune-Up and face Dulando Auto Screens in same number to assure the Voska's Inc., have won their the final round of the Top Team victory.

Sobik's played errorless ball included Longwood's 16th Tuesday at 6 p.m. in an 8-1 trouncing of the victory over Seminole Plaza in The Sobik's-Dulando matthe Pinto Division. In the Colt chup will be played Saturday at Sobik's and Dulando have Division it was Forest City a 5-4 Five Points Field and will begin met in championship games winner over Casselberry. at 11:00 a.m.

Sobik's Sandwich Shop went continued their steady hitting Although action continues, all sub-divisions and will meet for Other action in the league the Pinto Championship next

> Bucks No. Cage Picker

ketball Association draft of col- 13 pick. ABRH lege talent.

3 2 2 with the worst record in the Western Conference, then win-4 0 0 ning a coin flip from the Kansas 2 0 0 City Kings. The trades gave the pick in the draft. g 2 0 0 Bucks the third and 11th picks Thus the Bucks were able ton 17 5 5 in the first round, meaning collect two of the top threes Milwaukee is virtually assured choices, as well as the 11th pick,

They hope those three will ABRH complete a rebuilding job begun last year, when new Coach Shoemaker Led Don Nelson worked a number of first and second-year players By Shoemaker!

The key to the process is Kent to pick first, that they would Women's Softball League. ABRH open the draft by picking Rue Nooney had three hits as Benson.

"He's a pure center," said Helman and Shoemaker. 2 0 0 Rick Sund, the Bucks' chief Patty Wiggins allowed 18 hits 2 1 1 scout, "and NBA franchises are to the losers but didn't walk a 1 0 0 built around centers."

NEW YORK (AP) - Some Brokaw, to Cleveland to get the shrewd trading, plus an assist No. 11 pick in the draft. They 4 0 0 from lady luck, put the Mil- also traded guard Jim Price, 3 0 0 waukee Bucks in the catbird's who was not getting much playseat for today's National Bas- ing time, to Buffalo for the No.

The Bucks earned the first Then, after the Bucks were pick in the draft by finishing traded their starting center as of the end of the season, Swem Nater, to Buffalo for the No. 3!

of picking up three quality in the draft which got under, \* players in the annual lottery. way today at 1 p.m. EDT.

Benson, the two-time All- Shoemaker scored a 29-17 American center from Indiana. victory over Hamp's Angels on, The Bucks announced in April, a pair of home runs by Beth" as soon as they earned the right Shoemaker, in the Sanford

did Grace Reifenarth, Linda".

1 0 0 And Benson is the center the Pam Bright matched. 2 0 0 Bucks want to build around. Shoemaker's pair of homers,

# Grayson, Sheffield Key Cardinal Pee Wees, 7-2

. . .

26 12 2 batters as the Cardinals topped Thirteen free passes led to the Tigers in Sanford's Pee Wee most of the Yanks' scoring. League Thursday.

4 4 3 his team which scored a 7-2 losers. 1 0 0 victory.

Eight walks, most of them in 2 0 0 the first inning, put the Cards 2 0 0 ahead for good.

2 0 0 In other games in the league four walks. 1 0 0 the Yankees ripped the Twins, The losers had three hits 1 1 1 14-3, and the Rebels topped the one each by Darrell Lee, Alex, 32 16 a Panthers, 11-8.

In midseason they traded with a pair of her own for the, 19 1 3 their starting center, Elmore losers. Patricia Hibbard also Smith, plus reserve guard Gary homered for Hamp's.

## Donald Graysor, and Brian The Yankees scored 14 runs. Sheffield combined to pitch a but had only one hit, a seconda 1 o no-hitter despite walking nine inning single by Horace Knight

Richard Leonard tripled and, Grayson had the only hit for Eddie Korgan singled for the

Noy Rivers, Scott Carter and, Vernon Ramassar each had singles to lead the Rebels. Rivers worked the entire.

game, giving up three hits and. Wynn, and Larry Lemon.



## Get Ready For Lucky Strike

All you outside saltwater be present. fishermen mark June 11 Florida's Lt. Governor Jim through 18 on your calendar. Williams will be on hand to The Greater Daytona Beach welcome anglers to the tour-Striking Fish Tournament will nament. take place and is billed as the largest prize purse ever offered for a striking fish contest gone? This is the question all Calif anywhere in the world.

racing, will host sportsmen move in late February and are game fish which frequent the date there has not been one surrounding waters. Entry fee is \$75 per boat. . .

awards will be given for overall week after week. winner, first place runner up and second place runner up. Overall winner will be determined by total accumulated points. Standings will be determined by total points from first and second place category winners: Overall winner -\$10.000; First runner up -\$5,000; Second runner up -

\$2,500. The category awards are for heaviest and second heaviest fish and pay \$900 for first and \$400 for second place. annual migration on the west Special categories are: Blue coast with reports of good Marlin, White Marlin, Sailfish, schools around Boca Grande. Wahoo, Dolphin, King, Yellow Jake Jacobson, Andy Kravis, Fin, Black Fin, Big Eye and Ron Cook, Norman Kelly, Ron Blue Fin Tuna.

Total Purse is \$25,000.

quarters. All participants must out the trip.

Boston Balt Toronto

Where have all the snook Texas the hardcore snook fishermen Daytona Beach, long famous in Central Florida are asking. Seattle in the field of automobile Generally the fish start their from all over the world coming sporadic through March and in quest of the Blue Marlin, April then come on strong White Marlin, Sailfish and other during May, June and July. To good report to this column. I've talked to the best of them and ab per angler. Trophy and cash it's been complete frustration

> Gene Meadors, Robert Harvey and I were discussing the poor showing to date and feel that if the fish ever do come in it may be some wild fishing for awhile. Let's keep our fingers crossed that the next moon will turn those silversided dudes on so we can come home without mumbling to ourselves

Tarpon have started their Murphy, Larry Oakley, Bobby Williams and George Grove all The captains and anglers went fishing out of Crystal meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday will River. Jake tells us the fishing Chicago kick off the tournament with the wasn't too hot and the best reading of the rules and a catch of the day was a seven cocktail party at the Daytona pound bass, but good com-Beach Hilton, tournament head panions and much fun rounded N York

# Gullett Hasn't Lost Vitality

Don Gullett has lost his velocity, but none of his vitality.

The absence of rhythm has cost Gullett some speed on his waukee Brewers hardly noticed 24, who left at the start of the fastball - although the Milit while dropping a 10-1 decision seventh because of a recurto Gullett and the Yankees rence of a sprained thigh Thursday.

"I had better movement with my pitches today, but my ve- Jim Rice hit two homers and locity just wasn't there," said Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk one Gullett, attempting to get back each, powering Boston past in the groove after early-season Baltimore. Winner Bill Lee, 4-1, injuries. "My consistency and control weren't there, either." Gullett, one of the great catches made by the Yankees in Orioles on only one run over the last winter's free agent shop- final four innings. ping spree, pitched seven strong innings. He allowed only White Sox 4, Rangers 3

from Dick Tidrow.

Brewers in April. In other American League hour game. games, the Kansas City Royals Chicago catcher Jim Essian defeated the Minnesota Twins started the winning rally with a 7-2, the Boston Red Sox trim- single and Downing ran for med the Baltimore Orioles 7-3, him. Ralph Garr singled, but the Chicago White Sox nipped Alan Bannister, who had five the Texas Rangers 4-3 in 11 consecutive hits, flied out. Leftinnings, and the Seattle hander Paul Lindblad came in Mariners edged the Detroit Ti- and struck out Jorge Orta, but gers 2-1.

four-run first inning highlighted man Toby Harrah. by Fran Healy's two-run single. Royals 7, Twins 2

John Wathan keyed a three- Lee Stanton smashed a tie-Steve Mingori teamed on a four- lifting Seattle over Detroit. hitter as Kansas City trimmed Winning reliever Enrique Minnesota.

Hassler hurled hitless ball of hitless ball.

in the game.

again.

#### By The Associated Press until the sixth in boosting his record to 3-1. Holding a 4-0 lead, Hassler vielded an RBI triple in at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7.2) the sixth to American League "I feel great now," says the hitting leader Rod Carew, then Atlanta (Leon 1-2), (n) New York Yankees' left-hand- a run-scoring single to Craig Cincinnati (Norman 5-2), (n) er. "It's just a matter of getting start of the seventh and allowed Pittsburgh (Jones 2-1), (n) New York (Matlack 3-6) only an eighth-inning single to Houston (Andujar 63), (n)

San Diego (Shirley 4-6) at New York (Matlack 3-6) at Larry Hisle. Los Angeles (Rau 6-1) at St. The loser was Pete Redfern, Louis (Falcone 2-5), (n) San Diego at Pittsburgh

> Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n) Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)

Red Sox 7, Orioles 3

four hits before getting relief Pinch-hitter Wayne Nordhagen's two-out single in the 11th The victory was Gullett's fifth inning scored pinch runner straight after two losses to the Brian Downing, giving Chicago its victory over Texas in a 414-

then Nordhagen delivered his

## Mariners 2, Tigers 1

Romo, 3-3, hurled 3 1-3 innings

after Niekro fanned a career- was in my delivery and a lot in game I've pitched this year. ficed Kelleher to third. The Gi- (Bridges) after Niekro fanned a career-high 13 batters Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a who managed only four singles Niekro was lodged in a pitch- Pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal's Cardenal provided his game- (Ruggies) 4. Nardins Pussycat

games, the Chicago Cubs their runs in the fifth inning on a runner Mick Kelleher to give ter, 1-1, who has 16 saves, A.E.1 Flyer Farong (Hysell) blanked San Francisco 1-0 in 11 three-run homer by Rod G!: La'cago its victory over San picked up his first victory of the 12,500-3,000, Purse \$400: 1. Getaway innings and St. Louis beat Los breath. Francisco. Angeles 6-3. Cincinnati's game He fanned five straight bat- "He told me to take one pitch Giants and Bill Bonham (Hierpe) 3. Tarlo (Unknown) 4.

#### Los Angeles at St. Louis Philadelphia at Atlanta New York at Houston

### Leaders

SCOREBOARD

Major League

American

30 24

West

26 27

Thursday's Results

Chicago 4, Texas 3, 11 inning

Kansas City 7, Minnesota 2

Today's Games

Seattle 2, Detroit 1

Only games scheduled

Chicago (Stone 4-4) a

Texas (Marshall 0.0) at

more (Flanagan 1-5), (n)

Minnesota (Zahn 6-3)

waukee (Slaton 3-6), (n)

land (Langford 4-3), (n)

Kansas City (Bird 2-1) a

California (Tanana 9-2), (n)

Detroit (Arroyo 3-3) at

Toronto (Lemanczyk 3-5)

Saturday's Games

Seattle (Montague 5-3), (n)

Ainnesota at New York

Kansas City at Milwaukee

Toronto at Seattle, (n)

Chicago at Baltimore

Texas at Boston

Toronto at Seattle

Detroit at Oakland

Pitts

Phila

Montrea

Los Ang

S Diego

Houston

Atlanta

11 innings

S Fran

Minnesota at New York

Cleveland at California

Kansas City at Milwaukee

National League

East

33

37 19

25 3

22 3

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia

Only games scheduled

Francisco

St. Louis 6, Los Angeles

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) at

Montreal (Bahnsen 1-0) at

Saturday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2

Montreal at Cincinnati, 2

San Francisco at Chicago

Montreal at Cincinnati

Chicago 1, San

Cincinnati at New

21 36 .36

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Cleveland at Seattle, (n

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore

Detroit at Oakland

Texas at Boston

Cleveland (Garland 2.5) at

ton (Cleveland 4-3), (n)

York (Guidry 3-2), (n)

New York 10, Milwaukee

24 35 407

Baseball

N York

K.C.

Boston 7.

American League BATTING (125 at bats)- Carew, Min, .379; Fisk, Bsn, .341; Bailor, Tor, .340; Singleton, Bal, .331.

Bostock, Min, .328. RUNS-Fisk, Bsn, 44; Carew, /Ain, 40; ReJackson, NY, 39; Bonds, Cal, 38; Cowens, KC, 38. RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle, 52; Rudi, Cal, 42; Zisk, Chi, 41; Cowens, KC, 41; Hobson, Bsn, 40; Munson, NY, 40. HITS-Carew, Min, 83: Yount, Mil, 71; Bannister, Chi, 69; Chambliss, NY, 67; Cowens, KC, 67; Steve Schindler, offensive guard, to Hisle, Min. 67. DOUBLES-MCRae, KC. 17;

Bostock, Min, 14: Carew, Min, 14: series of a one-year contracts. Hisle, Min, 14. TRIPLES-Carew, Min, Cowens, KC, 6; Randolph, NY, 5; 8 Tied With 4. HOME RUNS-ZISK, Chi. 15:

Iles, NY, 13; GScott, Bsn, 12; Moore, catcher; Mark Smith, pit- 56.20; P (7-2) 100.20; T (7-2-4) 364.40; (8) 70.20 15.80 4.60; 2. Sailing Eagle Rejackson, NY, 12; Bonds, Cal, 12; cher; David Lankster, shortstop; Gross, Oak, 12. Tom Eaton and Mike LaCasse, STOLEN BASES-Remy, Cal, 19; second basemen; Steve Lesser and 21.80 9.20 4.80; 2. Julian-Cheva (4) (8.2.7) 2437.40; 32.25. Patek, KC, 17; JNorris, Cle, 16; Dave Emala, pitchers, to minor 9.204.80; J. Nestor-Carlos (2) 4.40; Q FOURTH - 5-16 D: 2. Mushroom LeFlore, Det, 12; Rivers, NY, 12; Bonds, Cal, 12. PITCHING (6 Decisions)- Frank Gill, outfielder; he will be Tanana, Cal, 9-2, .818, 1.99; Castro, assigned to the Class A Batavia, 8.205.404.40; 2. Zubi-Pecina (5) 7.40 300.20; 32.11. Mil, 7-2, .778, 4.67; Rozema, Det, 6-2, N.Y. farm team in the New York. 4.80; 3. Beide-Javier (3) 4.00; Q (1-5) FIFTH - 5-16 B: 1. Jarhead SEVENTH % D: 1. Repose; 2. K's .750, 2.68; To Johnson, Min, 6-2, .750, 1.84; Gullett, NY, 5-2, .714, 4.33; Tidrow, NY, 5-2, 714, 1.86; Knapp Chi, 5-2, .714, 4.60; Littell, KC, 5-2,

.714, 3.19. STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 143; Tanana, Cal, 99; Palmer, Bal, 81; Blyleven, Tex, 80; Eckersley, Cle, -

National League BATTING (125 at bats)- Trillo, Chi, .371; Parker, Pgh, .355; Scott, StL, .331; Simmons, StL, .328; Luzinski, Phi. 328. RUNS-Smith, LA, 49; Winfield, SD, 49; Tmpleton, StL, 41; Morgan,

Cin, 41; Griffey, Cin, 39; Rose, Cin, RUNS BATTED IN-Cey, LA, SI: Winfield, SD, 46; Burroughs, Atl, 44; Garvey, LA, 43: Parker, Pgh, 42. HITS-Parker, Pgh, 72; Winfield SD, 72; Garvey, LA, 69; Tmpleton, StL, 68; Trillo, Chi, 66; Madlock, SF,

DOUBLES-Cromrtie, Mtl, 21; Reitz, StL, 18; Parker, Pgh, 1 Rose, Cin, 16; Luzinski, Phi, KHrnandz, StL, 15. TRIPLES-Brock, SIL, Mumphry, StL, 5; Tmpleton, StL, 5;

Almon, SD, S; Winfield, SD, 5. HOME RUNS-Cey, LA, 14; Smith, LA, 14; Burroughs, Atl, 13; GFoster, Cin, 12; Winfield, SD, 12. STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Pgh. 4; Cedeno, Htn, 21; Cabell, Htn, 20; Lopes, LA, 20; Morgan, Cin, 19. PITCHING (6 Decisions)- 3.40; 2. Stratton 7.60, 7.20; 3. Star Denny, StL, 7.0, 1.000, 3.22; Can. Student 4.00; Q (1-5) 77.00; T (5-1-4) diria, Pgh, 7-1, .875, 1.66; Rau, LA, 6- 1151.80; 1:43.2. . .857, 4.02; RForsch, StL, 8-2, .800, SECOND - 1 M - 1. Zoom (J.C. 4.04; RReuschel, Chi, 7-2, .778, 3.13; Smith) 9.00, 14.20, 5.60; 2. Lincoln B. DSutton, LA, 7.2, .778, 2.63; Rhoden, Gallon 5.60, 3.60; 3. Zeke Perkins LA, 8-3, .727, 4.68; Lerch, Phi, 5-2, 3.20; Q (6-7) 34.80; T (6-7-all) 88.20; .714, 4.20. STRIKEOUTS-Rogers, Mtl, 90; THIRD-1M-1. Hurricane Scot

PNiekro, All, 83; Halicki, SF, 70; (Piper) 6.60, 4.00, 3.80; 2. Victory Koosman, NY, 67; Seaver, NY, 66. Rally 4.00, 2.80; 3. Heather Chance Minor Leagues

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE By The Associated Press

Eastern Division Savannah Orlando New York at Houston 2, (t-n) Chrtte 30 28 .517 11/2 Jksnvie Western Division 37 20 .649 -28 31 .475 10 2:08.1. Colmbus Chattnga 27 31 .500 101/2 Knxvile 22 35 .386 15



### SCC CAGE SIGNEE

The Yankees gave Gullett all clutch hit just beyond the out- Joe Sterling, Seminole Community College head THIRD - 1 M - Claiming Pace the support he needed with a stretched glove of third base- basketball coach, has announced the signing of 6-6 torious Baau (Bereroak) 2 Gentle Curtis Smith who played at East Orange High School Ben (Hierpe) 3. Diamonds Lad in New Jersey, which was rated sixth nationally. (Piper) 4. Verve (Harmon) 5. Twin Jays (Neely) 6. Lady Bowler Smith is one of the outstanding forwards from that (Britton) 7. Searing Flame (Becker) run sixth-inning with a two-run breaking home run, his sixth of area. He has quickness, good rebounding ability, 8. George Wynwood (Robinson). single and Andy Hassler and the season, in the eighth inning, and is able to score from both inside and outside. Pace \$1,000, Purse \$400: 1. Barb Sterling feels the big man will fit in well with the (Regur) 3. John L. Purdue (Crank) Raider team which finished last year with a 26-4 4. J M King (Roy) 5. Vans Choice N record.

Niekro Knuckler Dancing Again

Cubs 1, Giants 0 Jesus and Larry Bittner before (Unknown) 3. Mr. Badeye

In other National League Kaat until the Braves scored the 11th inning scored pinch- Chicago relief ace Bruce Sut- (Unknown) 8. Special Joe (Taylor) season. Both Ed Halicki of the Pick (Unknown) 2. Pentigius

ATLANTA (AP) - Knuck- Niekro's victory was his third up the masterpiece in the ninth who has used Cardenal spar- (Spriggs) 8. Dancing Colleen (J.C. leballer Phil Niekro has his in the last four starts and his by striking out the side. ingly because of his .171 batting Smith)

going away," said Philadelphia "Yes, I'm out of the slump balls, but those were the only Moffitt. Charlie Williams re- (Unknown) 5. Conestoga B (Neely) 6. Bold Sarah (thienfeld) 7. second baseman Ted Sizemore now," Niekro said. "A lot of it two pitches I used. It's the best lieved and Greg Gross sacri- Claybrook Pedro (Gill) 8. H R Eddie

at New York was rained out ters during one stretch in the and then bunt," Cardenal said matched no-hit innings into the Seedabit (Rugglies) 6. Lady Russ middle innings, then wrapped of Manager Herman Franks, sixth.

special pitch dancing again. second shutout. The right-hand- "I had it (the knuckler) just average. "Some were going up, some er, 4-8, opened the season by about the whole game," Niekro George Mitterwald led off the chese) 2. Amos F (Hysell) 3. Arriva were going down, some were losing his first seven decisions. said. "I mixed in a few fast 11th with a double off Randy Liz (Crank) 4. Falming Port

3-0 victory over the Phillies, much to go with." ing duel with southpaw Jim bases-loaded squeeze bunt in winning bunt.

Thursday's Result Savannah 9, Orlando 4 Charlotte 4, Jacksonville Chattanooga 5, Columbus Montgomery 6, Knoxville Today's Games Jacksonville at Charlotte Columbus at Chattanooga Aontgomery at Knoxville Savannah at Orlando

## Transactions

FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS - Signed Billy Ryckman, wide receiver, and John Maxwell, offensive tackle, to series of one-year contracts. DENVER BRONCOS - Signed a series of one-year contracts. NEW YORK JETS - Signed Lemon, Chi, 16; Burleson, Bsn, 14; Wesley Walker, wide receiver, to a WASHINGTON REDSKINS -

Signed Bob Kuziel, center-tackle BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Signed 16.00 6.20; 2. Reno-Ovy (2) 6.00 3.20; 31.77.

league contracts. BOSTON RED SOX - Signed Pennsylvania League.

National League McLaughlin, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association John Johnson, forward, from the Houston Rockets in exchange for their 1977 and 1978 second round

draft choices. LOS ANGELES LAKERS - 160.20. their third round draft choice. HOCKEY

National Hackey League PITTSBURGH PENGUINS -Signed Bob Kelly, left wing, and Morris Lukowich, winger

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS - 90.90; T (7-4-6) 397.80. Signed Per-Olov Brasar and Kent-Erik Andersson, forwards. COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA Signed Vince Dooley, head football coach, to a four-year contract

### Harness Racing

ATSEMINOLE THURSDAY'S RESULTS FIRST - 13-16 M - 1. Champ Rainbow (J.C. Smith) 10.00, 4.60,

2:10.

7.00; Q (4.7) 12.00; T (4.7.8) 84.20; FOURTH - 1 M - 1. Afton

Flapper (Griffin) 9.80, 3.00, 3.40; 2. Winning Angel 4.00, 3.00; 3. Amazing Alma 2.60; Q (4-5) 15.40; T (4-5-8) 48.00: 2:08. FIFTH - 1 M - 1. Prompt Pick W L Pct. GB (Hierpe) 9.40, 3.60, 3.00; 2. He Gone

32 27 .542 - 4.00, 4.00; 3. Gayle Stanton 6.20; Q 30 27 .526 1 (5-7) 26.20; T (7-5)4) 298.80; 2:08.1. SIXTH - 1 M - 1. Daytonas Terri 25 33 .431 61/2 (Bridges) 8.60, 3.20, 3.00; 2. Choice Lee Hy 2.80, 2.60; 3. Make A Deal 3.60; Q (1-7) 8.20, T (1-7-3) 103.20; SEVENTH- 1 M1. Senators Tina

(Bennett) 5.20, 2.80, 2.80; 2. Bubba East 8.80, 4.40; 3. Measured Flo 3.00; Q (1-8) 47.80; T (1-8-5) 792.00; 2:08.3. EIGHTH - 1 M - 1. Maynard Pence (Strong) 12.60, 2.40, 2.40; 2. Power Crater (dh) 2.20, 2.20; Q (2.7) 7.40; 2 (7-8) 8.00; T (7-2-8) 46.40; (7-8-2) 43.60; (Power Crater and Engine Room Puss in Dead Heat for

second) 2:10.1. NINTH - 1 M - 1, Sophist (Hysell) 22.40, 5.80, 3.00; 2. Trainors Margie 4.80, 2.40; 3. Sis Boom Bah 2.80; Q (6-7) 30.20; T (6-7-3) 141.60;

A - 1,278; Handle - \$64,344. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

2:06.2.

FIRST - % M - Claiming Pace \$750, Purse \$500: 1. Oteca Mas (Bereznak) 2. Romeo Adio (Polk) 3. Luke Warm (Regur) 4. Billys Bunny (Strong) 5. Bright Mir (Metcalfe) 6. Dandy Horn (Peter) 7. Shirley Time (Stavens) 8. Deano A. (Unknown) SECOND - 1 M - Claiming Pace \$1,000, Purse \$400: 1. Rocky Dominion (Gill) 2. Worthy Show (Whit) 3. Sharon Ola (Muntz) 4. aylors Farel (Piper) 5. Fashion Fanny (Hall) 6. Miss Bernardston (O'Kelly) 7. Pasn Time (Komer) 8. Sunny Verona (Robinson).

torious Beau (Bereznak) 2. Gentle FOURTH - 13-14 M - Claiming (Ruggles) A.E.2. April Guy (Har-

FIFTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace \$1,500, Purse \$450: 1. Small Pins (Becker) 2. Spud K Sun (DelCamp) 3. Dadies Girl White) 4. Fast and Easy (Hall) 5. Nancys Bruce (Patterson) 6. Farm Chief (Komers) 7. Jambo Butler

SIXTH - 1 M - Condition Pace, Purse \$450: 1. Crafty Rick (Mar-

Pan Lady J (Deason) 7. Frosty Lew EIGHTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace Bertha Sapogler (Becker) 5. Dr. (Deminik) 7. Curtis Hill (Hysell) 8

Partly Sunny (Rau). NINTH - 1 M - Condition Trot 596.20. Purse \$1,200: 1. JU Ge's Best ELEVENTH- 1. Alberti-Ovy (2) Unknown) 2. Mario (Clark) 3. Kim 16.00 5.60 3.00; 2. Urlarte-Gasti II (4) Post (8) 8.40 4.20; 3. Shadow Way (3 Lobell 6HYsell) 4. Eds Buddy (Rau) 7.60 3.00; 3. Irusta-Javier (3) 4.80; Q 4.00; Q (3-8) 22.60; P (3-8) 20.10; 1 Midnight Kid (Cukerstein) 6. (2-6) 33.00; P (2-4) 108.90; T (2-6-3) (3-8-2) 84.00; 31.47. Demon Raker (Crank) 7. Nite Club 242.40. Scholler) 8. Snackadoo (Komers) TWELFTH- 1. Mutilla-Paco (1) 8.80 4.20 3.80; 2. Don Jay (4) 4.80 TENTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace 7.40 5.00 7.80; 2. Gasti-Wally (2) 3.00 3.20; 3. Miss Mulr (2) 4.00; Q (1-4) \$2,406, Purse \$766: 1. Blythe Mary 3.00: 3. Loyola-Mandiola (3) 2.80; Q 26.00; P (1-4) 93.90; T (1-4-2) 131.30; (Neely) 2. Lady Susan (Demianik) (1-2) 29.80; P (1-2) 69.00; T (1-2-3) 39.13. 3. Black All Over (Unknown) 4. Pick 453.80. A Star (Spriggs) 5. Enough Time A- 2.247: Handle- \$123.532. (Namie) 6. Jeans First (Bennett) 7. Bonnie Flyer (Van Deventer) Sunny Larmie (Bridges) A.E. Carugo (Beckr) A.eE.2. Byrd K

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#### AT DAYTONA BEACH THURSDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST- 1. Said-Goros (4) 17.60 28.40: T (4-2-8) 310.40.

Rice, Bsn, 14; Hisle, Min, 14; Net- Dan Logan, first baseman; Richard 3. Alberdi-Cheva (4) 3.80; Q (2-7) DD (4-7) 344.40. 263.40.

ATLANTA BRAVES - Placed 14.60 8.80 6.40; 2. Galdos-Egurbi (8) 5.60; Q (1-5) 79.20; P (1-5) 176.70; T Timer Troubles; 7. Campus Eden; 8 Jamie Easterly, pitcher, on the 21- 7.40 4.60; 3. Isasa-Wally (2) 4.00; Q (1.5.4) 2735.40; 31 44

3.40: 3. Irusta-Ovy (2) 5.00; Q (3-8) 421.60; 40.21. BOSTON CELTICS - Acquired 28.40; P (8-3) 113.10; T (8-3-1) 358.10. SEVENTH - 5-14, C: 1. Pecos 2. About Time; 3. Black Teffeta; 4. (1-4) 46.00; P (1-4) 150.60; T (1-4-2) (4-1-7) 40.00; 32.27. Traded Johnny Newmann, guard, to EIGHTH- 1. Oscar Arrieta (2) Glenn (7) 4.40 3.60 2.60; 2. Darlene Geiger; 5. Glynell; 6. Tiny Lena; 1 3) 47.80; P (2-3) 111.60; T (2-3 all) (7-1-5) 69.20; 31.80.

96.80.

#### Dog Racina AT DAYTONA BEACH THURSDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST - S-16 C: 1. Little Fun (7) 8.80 4.00 3.90; 2. Adventurer (3) 4.80 5.00; J. Lisa's Image (4) 14.20; Q (J-7) 18.30; P (7-3) 75.30; 31.64. SECOND - 5-16, B: 1. Malou Delite (3) 9.60 7.80 6.80; 2. Mystery 7.20 8.40; 2. Bob-Ovy (2) 6.00 2.40; 3. Legs (8) 1.320 6.00 3. Mark Belew (7) Nestor-Pecina (8) 3.80; Q (2-4) 4.40; Q (3-8) 108.20; P (3-8) 415.50; T (3.8.7) 1051.40; Big Q (3.7 with 3-all) SECOND-1. Bob-Javier (7) 13.60 29.60 and (3-7 with 8-all) 150.60;

THIRD - 5-16 M: 1. Jarwin Willy (2) 3.40 2.60; 3. Mister Lucky (7) THIRD- 1. Alberdi-Javier (4) 2.80; Q (2.8) 114.20; P (8-2) 450.90; T & Superior Air; 7. King's Point; 8 (4-6) 51.20; P (6-4) 198.60; T (6-4-2) (6) 10.00 4.60 3.40; 2. Salty Sister (3) Speed Drive; 3. Run Dog Two; 4.40 3.00; 3. Atomic Magpie (7) 3.00; Rylane Rocket; 5. Fuzzy Whiz; 4

36.40; P (1-5) 105.60; T (1-5-3) 333.60. Boone (1) 11.00 7.60 3.60; 2. Guide FIFTH- 1. Oscar-Mandiola (5) Lad (5) 16.60 6.20; 3. Odd Tracy (4)

day disabled list; recalled Joey (5-8) 51.20; P (5-8) 195.60; T (5-8-2) SIXTH - 3. D: 1. Rosey Day (6) EIGHTH - 5-16, A: 1. Baby 19.60 6.20 3.60; 2. McBonnie (5) 3.80 SIXTH- 1. Trani-Paco (8) 15.00 2.80; 3. Campus Dakota (8) 4.20; Q 4. K's Viking; 5. Linda's Tuffy; 6 8.40 4.20; 2. Said-Gasti II (3) 8.40 (5-6) 18.00; P (6-5) 116.70; T (6-5-8)

SEVENTH- 1. Victor-Wally (1) Smokin' 4 6.80 2.80 2.80; 2. Jerry's Marsha Mello; 5. Smithville; 11.60 16.60 5.00; 2. Zubi-Goirliena (4) Jeno (1) 4.20 3.20; 3. Kitty R. (7) Sandy Sand; 7. Master Honiri; 12.40 11.80; 3. Gasti-Paco (2) 3.80; Q 3.00; Q (1-4) 10.40; P (4-1) 31.20; T EIGHT - 5-16, A: 1. Kenny's Highfield; 3. Odd Zack; 4. Kelth

the Buffalo Braves in exchange for 9.60 4.20 3.20; 2. Loyola-Wally (3) G. (1) 5.20 3.00; 3. Lusty Man (5) 7.60 3.40 3. Gasti-Paco (5) 3.40; Q (2- 2.40; Q (1-7) 11.00; P (7-1) 30.30; T NINTH - 4 D: 1. Ballyheigue Line; 4. Nixon Moon Shot; 5. Cap-

5.00; 2. Echaniz (4) 7.20 8.80; 3. (5) 9.00 7.20; 3. Delta Strider (3) Alice; 8. Jobili's Skydrol. Oscar (6) 3.60; Q (4-7) 35.60; P (7-4) 8.00; Q (2-5) 29.60; P (2-5) 77.70; T

13.80 5.40; 2. Beide-Arrieta (4) 7.00 2. Tulsa King (7) 6.80 3.60; 3. Pier Bunny River; 7. K's Singapore; 8 4.40; 3. Victor-Echantz (3) 4.60; Q Emperor (6) 5.00; Q (1-7) 19.60; P Rufus Hazouri.

ELEVENTH - S-14. A: 1. K'S Bender (3) 3.40 2.40; 2.20; 2. Trading TWELFTH - & C: 1. Aurun (

Handle - \$227,147, A- 3,237.

Excavator Jim; 3. Up Town; 4. Tru Faith: 5. Castle Pond: 6. My Baby Sis; 7. Lucky Trifle; 8. El Angelique. SECOKD — 5-16, A: 1. Wind Seck; 2. K's Melody; 3. Echo Valley; Pleasant Ridge: 5. Kindly Kim: Mr. Irish; 7. Major Role; 8. Sally's

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Lady; J. SC Cactus Sherri; 4. T's Fast Fanny: 5. Fireman Bob;

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# TONIGHT'S TV

## Friday Evening

2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 6M I DREAM OF JEANNIE 7 ZOOM 24 MAN AND ENVIRON-MENT

6.30 2) (12) NBC NEWS 4) (6) CBS NEWS 61 HOGAN'S HEROES 7 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS 9) ABC NEWS

7:00 2) TO TELL THE TRUTH 4) BRADY BUNCH 6) THE CROSS WITS 6M EMERGENCY ONE 7) FEEDBACK 9) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 12 HEE HAW: Guests: C.W.

McCall, Crystal Gayle, Brush 24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT

2) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 4) THE GONG SHOW 6) THE MUPPETS SHOW

7 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: Repeats 9:30 p.m., Sat Ch. 7 and 9 p.m. Sat., Ch. 24. 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 24 FLORIDA REPORT

8:00 (2) (12) SANFORD AND SON: When his relatives and friends try to surprise Fred by having the furniture rephoistered. Fred thinks it has been stolen, (R) (4) CODE R: Rick is offered a

job on the mainland and the Island fix-it man considers retir-6) THE ALL STAR SHOW: With Jimmy Walker. Walker introduces new musical talent.

6M MOVIE: "Compulsion." Orson Welles, E.G. Marshall. 1959. Dramatization of the Leopold-Loeb thrill murder case of the 1920s in Chicago. (7) 24 WASHINGTON

6M NEWS PORT NOVIELAND THEAT Ellington. Ritz Theatre

9) ABC MOVIES: "The Great American Cowboy." Features rodeo greats Larry Manhan and Phil Lyne with Narrator Joel McCrea. 1974. The activities of two rodeo stars preparing for their competition introduce the viewer to today's rodeo world in this award winning documentary. Second film, 9:30 p.m.

WEEK IN REVIEW: Repeats 1

p.m. Sat, Ch. 24

8:30 2) (12) THE ROCKFORD FILES: Part one of "The Trees, the Bees and T.T. Flowers." An old friend of Rocky (Noah Beery) is committed to a rest home for senior citizens by his daughter and son in law, who want to sell his small farm to a developer. (R) (7) 24 WALL STREET

WEEK: Repeats 10:30 p.m., Sat., Ch. 24. 9:00 4) (6) CRS REPORTS: "The CIA's Secret Army." Investigation of an underground terroris

organization operating from Miami. 7) NOVA: "Inside the Shark." Repeats 5 p.m. Sat., Ch. 7; noon Sat., Ch. 24. 24 THE AGE OF UNCER-TAINTY: "Karl Marx-The Massive Dissent." Host John Kenneth Galbraith examines the impact of socialist thinkers. notably Karl Marx, who prophesied and instigated revolution

through the 19th century. 9:30 (2) (12) QUINCY: A pleasant weekend is interrupted when Quincy is asked to examine a diver injected with a toxic substance. (R) 9 ABC MOVIES CONT .: 'Lovin' Molly." Blythe Danner,

Anthony Perkins. 1974. Two men in a rural Texas town share the life and love of a free spirited v=man over a 40 year 10:00

7) MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-24 ALL STAR SWING: An

hour of music from the Big Band Era, performed by such legendary greats as Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and the late Duke 10:30

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611 PHIL SILVERS SHOW 7) FLORIDA REPORTS

11:00 2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS SMI MOVIE: "American Guernila in the Philippines." Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell. 1950. American naval officer joins forces with Filipino patriots in WWW. 7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 24) THE DAWN OF LAUREL AND HARDY

#### 11:30 (2) (12) TONIGHT MOVIE: "The Ceremony."

Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles British. 1964. Details efforts to spring a criminal from a Tangier 6) ALL THAT GLITTERS 7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF 9) BARETTA: The death of a retired policeman leads Baretta into investigating an unholy alliance between a respected judge and a mobster. (R)

12:00 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 12:30

6) MOVIE: "Dreams of Glass." John Denos, Caroline Barrett. 1970.

# Saturday

Morning 5:55

9) DAILY WORD 6.00 6 GROWER'S ALMANAC

9 HOT DOG 6:25 (9) FRIENDS: Medford, Ore-

gon. 6:30 4 LOOK UP AND LIVE 6) SUMMER SEMESTER

9 LUCY 6:55 2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

12 LIVING WORDS 7:00

2) A BETTER WAY 4) ARTHUR AND CO. 6 WAY OUT GAMES

7) SESAME STREET (R 9) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 12 THE KIDS FROM

CAPER. 7:30 (2) THE ARCHIES (6) THE FLINTSTONES

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12 LAND OF THE LOST 8:00 (2) (12) WOODY WOOD-PECKER (4) (6) SYLVESTER AND TWEETY SMI SWISS FAMILY ROB-INSON (7) THE ELECTRIC COM-

9 TOM AND JERRY AND THE MUMBLY SHOW 24 CARRASCOLENDAS 8:30 (12) THE PINK PANTHER

4) (6) THE CLUE CLUB 6M MCHALE'S NAVY 7) ZOOM 9 JABBERJAW

24 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 9:00 4) (6) BUGS BUNNY

ROAD RUNNER **GMO BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** 7) ANTIQUES 9) SCOOBY DOO-DYNOMUTT HOUR 24) SESAME STREET (R)

9:30 6M GOMER PYLE 7) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: Topic: Wine. Repeats 5 p.m. Sat., Ch. 24.

10:00 (2) (12) SPEED BUGGY 4) MAGIC GANG (6) TARZAN, LORD OF THE

JUNGLE **6M ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** 7) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN: A visit to the BBC program "Gardener's World." 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Episode three of "Heidi." A strong friendship grows between Heidi and Clara, the rich,

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crippled girl. (R)

(2) (12) THE MONSTER SQUAD 4) (6) THE NEW ADVEN-TURES OF GILLIGAN 6M MOVIE: "Battle of the Worlds." Claude Rains, Bill Carter, 1961. Italian. Scientist

10:30

races to explode a hostile planet as it hurtles toward Earth. 7) ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON7 9) KROFFT'S SUPER SHOW

24) ERICA: Needlepoint and crewel embroidery show. 11:00 (2) (12) SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN JR.

(4) (6) SHAZAM AND ISIS 7) LOWELL THOMAS RE-MEMBERS: "Mohandas Gandhi." (R) 24 A BIT WITH KNIT: Sewing program on double knits. 11:30

2) BIG JOHN-LITTLE JOHN 1) AMERICANA: Repeats 10:30 p.m., Ch. 7. 9) SUPER FRIENDS

(12) KID'S WORLD 24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

#### Afternoon 12:00

(2) LAND OF THE LOST (4) (6) FAT ALBERT 6M WRESTLING 7) AGRONSKY AT LARGE 9 ODD BALL COUPLE (12) MAKING ENDS MEET 24 NOVA: "Inside the Shark." Also airs 5 p.m., Ch. 7.

12:30 (2) THE KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R. (4) SOUL TRAIN

(6) ARK II (7) THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS (R) Also airs 7 p.m., Ch. 24. 9) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

12 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG 1:00 (2) GATOR NATIONALS

6) BLACK EXPERIENCE 6NU MOVIE: "The Rookie." Tommy Noonan, Peter Marshall, 1959. Farce about a dumb rookie, his sergeant and a Hollywood blonde stranded on a desert island. (7) BOOK BEAT

12 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING 24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30 4) MOVIE: "The Vikings." Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis. Adventure epic and highlighs of the story of the Vikings' vasion of England. (6) SOUNDING BOARD 7) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (9) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

24 WALL STREET WEEK 2:00 (2) (12) GRANDSTAND (6) ARA PARSEGHIAN'S

SPORTS (7) PAINT ALONG: With Nancy Kominski. One hour. 24) AGRONSKY AT LARGE 2:30

(2) (12) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6) WILD, WILD WEST (9) SIDE BY SIDE 24 WOMAN: "Breast Cancer

3:00 6M MOVIE: "Assignment to Kill." Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett. 1969. Private eye is hired to investigate possible big

time corporate fraud in Switzer-7) DECADES OF DECISION 9) OUTDOORS 24 MASTERPIECE THEA-

TER: "Poldark." Demelza, now married to Ross, gives birth to a daughter. (R) Also airs at 4 p.m., Ch. 7. 3:30 6) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 4:00 4) (6) CBS SPORTS SPEC-

ACULAR: Coverage of The World 600, longest race on the NASCAR circuit. 7) MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: "Poldark." See 3 p.m.,

Ch. 24. (R) (9) THE F.B.I. (R) 24 PREVIN AND THE PITTS-BURGH SYMPHONY: Featured, Stephen Sondheim,

Broadway composer and lyricist. (R) 5:00 2) LADIES PRO GOLF AS-

SOCIATION CHAM-PIONSHIP: Live, coverage of the semifinal round, South Car-(6) THE BELMONT

STAKES: 109th running of the third leg for three year olds at a mile and one half, Belmont. Long Island. 6M WILD, WILD WEST

7 NOVA: "Inside the Shark." 9) WIDE WORLD OF

SPORTS 12 TARZAN 24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL

KIT: Topic: Wine. (R) 5:30 24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

### Evening

6.00 4) (6) (12) NEWS GIE MOVIE: "The Seven Little Foys." Bob Hope, Milly Vitale. 1955. Story about the real vaudeville family known as the

show and the show's young

(4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY

Edith saves a man's life, but

has her hands full when Archie

tries to adjust to her newfound

fame. (R) (9) TO THE QUEEN! "A

Salute to Elizabeth II." ABC

news special focusing on

Queen Elizabeth II of England

on the occasion of her 25th

year on the throne. Peter

24 GREAT

PERFORMANCES: Pagliacci,

with a prologue that has made

many baritones famous, is

filmed in La Scala, Milan.

Principal roles will be portraved

by Jon Vickers, Raina Corsi-

Kabaivanska, Peter Glossop.

9:30

(4) (6) ALICE: Alice is

surprised when an old beau

from New Jersey shows up in

Phoenix, ready to pick up their

romance where they left off

10:00

(4) (6) CAROL BURNETT

SHOW: Guest: Ben Vereen.

610 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL

(9) THE FEATHER AND

FATHER GANG: Robert

Vaughn guests. When a young

wrongly accused of murder, the

Gang crafts an intricate con to

infiltrate the world of high

fashion photography and find

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24 GREAT

PERFORMANCES: "The

Barber of Seville." Gioacchino

Rossini's comic opera on ro-

mantic entanglements, as

performed by the orchestra and

chorus of La Scala, conducted

by Claudio Abbado. Featured

roles are sung by Hermann

Prey, Teresa Berganza and

11:00

(2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS

6M MOVIE: "Sink the

Bismark." Kenneth More, Dana

Wynter. 1960. British. A

maritime battle of wits as the

British forces strive to conquer

(7) AMERICANA (R)

the true killer.

Luigi Alva.

American Indian friend in

years before. (R)

Jennings is host.

star marksman. 1969.

Singing and Dancing Foys (7) AT THE TOP 24 BLACK JOURNAL 6:30

2) NEWS (4) (6) CBS NEWS (9) DOLLY PARTON SHOW (12) WINNER'S CIRCLE 24 INTERNATIONAL

ANIMATION FESTIVAL 7:00 (2) MUSIC HALL, AMERICA (4) BUGS BUNNY, ROAD RUNNER

(6) HEE HAW (7) VISION ON (9) LAWRENCE WELK: "Big

Band Days. (12) THE SUNSHINE BOYS: Red Buttons, Willie Clark star as a couple of cantankerous retired vaudeville comics who are persuaded to temporarily put their differences behind them and reunite for a comeback

24 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS (R) 7:30 (4) THE MUPPETS SHOW

(7) 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Episode four of "Heidi." Heidi is receiving a fine education, but is homesick. (R)

8:00 (2) (12) EMERGENCY: The paramedics look for a vicious animal when they respond to an injury call. (R) (4) (6) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW: Mary tries to

give a "quiet" dinner for the news team. (R) (9) BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL 24 FORSYTE SAGA: Episode 17 in series. Michael tells Fleur about Wilfrid, and

reminds his wife that he loves her. 8:30 (4) (6) BOB NEWHART SHOW (appears in the role of Christmas peacemaker when he attempts to reconcile

his parents' separation. (R) 9:00 (2) (12) NBC MOVIE: "More Dead Than Alive." Clint Walker, Vincent Price. Action western about a legendary exconvict gunman who is pursued by the vengeful proprietor of a traveling shooting

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# Have a Krunch on us!

**The Barber Shop Kind** Hanks Has Music In Mind



ROBERT HANKS

# By JEAN PATTESON

**OURSELVES Editor** 

As far as Robert Hanks is concerned there's not a single barber shop in Sanford. Not the kind he's thinking about, in any case. Mention barber shop to Hanks, and he has only one thing in mind: music. Barber shop

quartets and choruses. He'd like to see a barber shop group get started in Sanford, and has volunteered his experienced services to direct such a group. Jack Horner at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is also enthusiastic about the idea, and has suggested the Chamber sponsor a barber shop chorus.

"It would be strictly for fun," said Hanks who lives in DeBary. "For fun and for local entertainment." He did try starting a group in Volusia

County, "but then the summer came and they all fled to the mountains." But he believes he will have better luck in Sanford where there are fewer "snowbirds."

Barber shop, explained Hanks, with an expression which said clearly, "as if anyone didn't know." is that unique brand of fourpart harmony singing which had its origin in the traditional gathering place of any town's menfolk: the local barber shop.

It gets its distinctive sound from keeping all four parts as close as possible - within an octave or octave-and-a-half - explained Hanks. And it is characterized by numerous

lilting slides from one chord into the next Interested in music all his life. Hanks first developed a love for barber shop around the time of World War II. It was in the latter part of the war that he spent six years in Brazil, an aeronautical engineer who was part of a U.S. State Department mission in the South American country.

religious songs.

group of their own.

But it was back stateside in Dallas, Texas, that "I really got hooked," said Hanks. He joined two choruses, one with 120 members. "When that many singers let loose, it's really something," he said with reminiscent delight. Hanks has almost 150 arrangements in his music files. Old favorites like Cecelia and Shine On Harvest Moon, as well as more modern tunes and the ever-popular religious favorites, especially the Battle Hymn of the

their part.

Hanks sings bass - but has almost ruined his voice, he says, trying to teach baritones Anyone interested in getting together to form a barber shop group should contact Jack Horner at the Sanford Chamber. Hanks has also trained Sweet Adelines

Students Head South Of Border

#### By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

It will soon be up, up and away for a group of 45 en- join the group." thusiastic travelers when they take off for Mexico on June 23 with Dr. Ann Bachman of Seminole Community College. Dr. Bachmann became involved in the tour project after Brevard Community College, which had previously conto carry the ball, so decided Dr. Bachmann, Professor be taught on June 13, from 6:30we'd start with a one-week Nelson Brooks of Yale, has 9:30 p.m. at SCC. of the peso, the tour is also very

economical." Dr. Bachmann, her husband, Gregory and Andrew, will all be on the tour. "My husband and I honeymooned in Mexico. One of our sons, Steven, had to cancel out as he won a scholarship in

University of South Florida for Bachmann. She warned, the summer. So we have one however, that sweaters and empty space if anyone cares to jackets would be necessary in

Surprised at the enthusiastic response to the tour project, Dr. Bachmann commented, "We had no trouble at all registering Smilingly she added, "Mexico the 45 people needed for the tour has some of the finest quality rates. Another incentive is the beer, but with the altitude, you option of two semester credit can really have a fast drunk!" hours for a five-page term An extra feature offered will participate this year. "I asked date in August According to be a free crash course in date in August. According to Spanish for all tour members to tour," she said. "Mexico was said, "One week in the country Next year's tour target may chosen because it is so in- of the language you are be Columbia, South America, if teresting. Since the devaluation studying is equal to 10 weeks in the classroom studying," said Said Ann, "It would have to be Dr. Bachmann, adding, "We in June as my family is planmust internationalize our ning a trip Russia next July." Jon, and two of her sons, education. People are in- For further information on terested in foreign cultures, so the tour, Dr. Bachmann may we should reach out and not be be contacted at the college, or isolationists."

computer science to the spring-like, according to Dr the evening. "With such a high altitude, we'll have to acclimatize ourselves. They suggest two meals a day will suffice, so this is an economy."

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that they can learn more from dents work or attend formal out of living by being able to each other than from formal classes outside the center, they learn." spend much of their time teach- As a side benefit, the group The center was started in 1975 ing each other such subjects as hopes to return to the strong when Mitchiner and a group of music, languages and history - sense of community that was

Atlanta to begin what they "We are challenging every chiner said. hoped would be an "educative person who comes in here to In fact, Mitchiner said he bedraw on his own interests and lieves Americans need a

ATLANTA (AP) - Jeff Mit- Today, the community in- talents, and those of others, to change in lifestyle as well as a chiner believes people, should cludes 75 persons who live in create a maximum learning en- change in education. get a kick out of learning. five large houses in midtown vironment," said Mitchiner, At his Creative Learning Cen- Atlanta, an older area of the who is director of the center. ter in Atlanta, the 36-year-old city which is experencing a re- "People here learn because it's going now," he said. "I think we have to work on comthey want to; they learn what people can do just that - and Although many of the resi- they want to. They get a kick

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ter's degree in counseling and is residents, Mitchiner hopes to questions, such as, "Can they brother spanks his 3-year-old me know how it was handled. I working on a doctorate in have the center reach out to the read or write?" "Can they look son and will not allow the little care. education at Georgia State Uni- community around it. versity, said he likes to refer to The center maintains a the five houses as "a center for "learning exchange" through alternative education." which it keeps a record of At-He said it is part of a growing lantans available to teach cermovement away from formal tain subjects. The list is used to education and toward self-education or community-based the second self-put those people together with the second self-put those people together with

"I don't see much future for

pletely different concepts, in-

cluding lifestyle.

separate the two."

others who want to learn what education. they have to teach. "We know we have to explore alternatives," he said. "We're Through such projects, Mitnot saying this is the best, but chiner hopes to establish the sense of community he believes it's a darn good one."

The center has living accom- is so important. modations ranging from tiny "Without a sense of commurooms to two bedroom apartnity, people don't feel responsible" for what happens in their Its residents include families cities, he said. "This is not their

happen to live.

"We have to get people to

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and single people, they represent several nationalities and city, it's a place where they races, and their ages range from 4 to 62. They have the use of several commit themselves. One way of

kitchens, a lounge, a garden getting at that is to make neighand patio, and an attic recrea- borhoods a really nice place to tion room in the main house. live, and the learning center is They pay rent, with the pro- one way to do that."

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# If The Shoe Fits ...

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia cent who are 14 and 15 must buy (AP) - Czech children have men's sizes. Twenty-five per larger feet than previous cent of the girls in 13-15 age generations, according to a group buy women's shoes. market research study con- Children's clothing and shoes ducted here.

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more than 50 per cent of 13- children and adults is greater year-old boys and over 80 per than in the West.

are state-subsidized in this





There he trained a 40-member chorus at a private English high school in barber shop singing, performing both popular and

groups, and says he'd be happy to do it again, if the local ladies are interested in starting a

penses of the center.

agencies.

way he educates. I can't talking about here is self-help."



OURSELVES

Dewey Pfeiffer presents check to Lake Howell band students (from left) David La Montagne, Stan Gallagher and Debbie Embree



ching show and concert band, majorettes, drill team and chorus will leave on a 16-day stay in Europe, July 24.

With \$780 per person to be raised, the Lake Howell students have been busy all year with various projects, according to band booster president Donna Embree.

members reach their goal with a \$780 donation was the J. B. Steelman Real Estate offices in Winter Park, Longwood and Orlando. The band group will

entertain in Europe as part of a U.S.O. tour for military servicemen, women and their families. Traveling

Wife Told: Dump The Rat

Project C.H.E.E.R. Music '77, (Culture, History, Education, Entertainment and Europe Rendezvous) the 100 students will also get in a lot of sightseeing. The band, under the direction of Roland Castro, will perform at the Orlando Fashion Square on Saturday

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having a little domestic trouble, so I finally got him to go to a marriage counselor with me. We were advised to take an interest in each other's hobbies. Well, I'r trying, but it makes me sick to go down to the city dump and shoot rats.

My husband gets into training for deer hunting this way, and that's how he spends every spare minute.

and join him in this sickening sport? I haven't got the heart for it.

GREG'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: You not only



guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spanks the child much too hard. My brother won't listen to anyone. And my sister-in-law doesn't do anything about it. Or maybe she can't.

after themselves, or must they What can I do? If I report my always have someone with relatives to the authorities, and ' Then they end up by the child is taken from his saying, "Take good care of your parents' home, I'm afraid it Abby, do I have to go along parents. They need your help." might do him more harm than Abby, I want all these people those spankings will. What can to know that my parents are not be done? This situation is

> SICK AT HEART **DEAR SICK:** To be aware of morally wrong. Your brother

BUGGED Phone PARENTS The problem is when we go to and curious. But here's your call will be confidential, and In addition to offering courses the store or travel somewhere, letter, and I hope it helps. you need not tell them your

haven't the heart; you haven't the stomach for it. Pack Greg a because they're deaf. lunch, kiss him goodby and wish him happy hunting! Mitchiner makes it a point to telligent. They can't HEAR, but "It's not philanthropy we're



Mitchiner, who holds a mas- taught by residents for and people ask stupid DEAR ABBY: My name. And write again and let





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As we enter the time of year for family fun and vacations, we often hear the expression, "Take God with you on your vacation." This tends to place God in the same category with our socks, swim suits, shirts, dresses, etc. Too often it does appear that He is packed with these things and kept in the suitcase all during the vacation without being needed or used. The interesting thing about this expression, as with so many

others that we use, is that it puts God in our service. An outstanding example of the "servitude" of God to man is the popular license plate motto, "God Is My Co-pilot." This essentially says, "I'll handle the driving and make the main decisions. God is along s for the ride, but I'm the pilot." This actually borders on blasphemy.

The point of it all is that too often we want to use God for our purposes rather than permit Him to use us. Whether it be on vacation or at work, at school or at home, we want to be our own boss and reserve God for the problem times - illness, financial reverses, death, etc. This year it would be wonderful if all of us would realize God

goes with us on vacation in Jesus. We don't have to "take" Him because He will be with us and also be where we are going before we get there! Even as Christ told His disciples, "Lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

To remember God's love for us in Christ Jesus is an every day, every moment joy. We know Jesus rejoices with us even as He weeps with us, because He once lived as we do. Let Him be a part of the joy of our vacation and then, truly, we will be "re-created" in our recreation. Paul, writing to the Corinthians, tells them and us the supreme way to really renew our lives. "Therefore, if any one is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, the new has come." (2 Cor. 5:17)

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spriit be with you all on your vacation and for all time.



Question: I am constantly upset because of my eldest daughter's unhappy situation. She is trying to raise three small children without a husband and with many problems. My husband keeps telling me that my feelings aren't helping her family or our own. I know he's right, but how can I release this terrible weight? Answer: By releasing your daughter to God. By trusting Him to help her. By letting God help you become a source of encouragement to those you love. All of which is easier said than done, yet it is the only true answer.

First of all, stop and sit quietly, let your thoughts and emotions quiet down. God wants to help you trust Him. You have only to ask Episcopal church in North was the official accompanist for She has been regular organist years. Him. Getting quiet before the Lord and reading His Word gives Troy, N.Y. She soon graduated all Sanford's musical "doings." at First Methodist, First With her customary en- yellow. God a way to heal your distress, build your faith, and give you to accompanying her sister, including providing the organ Congregational, First Church of thusiasm, Mrs. Hickson says, Whatever its color, their lights might hit the hope so that you can give hope to those you love.

Then there's a question to ask yourself, "Am I responsible for my daughter's happiness?" As you work through this, I think else's happiness. You are and can be responsible only for your own. Now in a certain sense, yes, what you say and do does make

Now in a certain sense, yes, what you say and do does make others happy. But that is a thing of the moment - I'm talking about a deeper, more permanent sense of well-being and harmony. Happiness is not something you find nor is it given to you by another person or by external circumstances. You build your own happiness from within day by day.

How can you help your daughter and grandchildren? By substituting hope for despair, faith for fear, confidence for doubt. These come not from yourself, but from God who is your Source. St. Paul says God will supply all your needs from His glorious riches in Christ Jesus (Philippians 4:19). God's Word is true. Believe and let hope rise in your. God is greater than any problem you or I have. He is the God of all hope, He has overcome the

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**BIBLE SCHOOL** 

TIME AGAIN

welcome the new pastor, Rev. Elston and Ruth Banfield. through sixth grade children Southern Baptist Technological Arthur Padgett and his wife There will be classes for four are invited. Directors are Seminary, Louisville, Ky., on nearby high-voltage wires have southern face of the building. Sunday. Rev. Padgett will year olds through sixth grade. Ruthie Leggore and Bobbie June 3. preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Special mission project will be Hood, assisted by Lori Chaniot, Reverend Chandler services. A reception will be to help the children of Haiti. Nursery: Grace O'Brien, married to the former Velma held 2:30-4 p.m. in fellowship The Alta Woods United Kindergarten; Linda Ter- Ruth Villwock, and they have

Women in charge.

The Vacation Bible School will be held June 20-29 with the

hall with the United Methodist Methodist Church from willeger, first and second two children, Robert and Carol, Mississippi will present a grades; Hazel Flynt, third and both of whom are married. concert at Community fourth grades; Mari Baker, Methodist on Monday at 7:30 Sandi Hood, Robert and Sheryll p.m. They will Sing, "Here Goetzinger, and Jeff Gibson. Holy Cross Comes the Son." The concert is open to the each morning 9-noon through

public

Lutheran Church of the and return at 1 p.m. Com-Redeemer will have a new mencement will be on Sunday Sunday schedule for the evening following the Family summer months. Sunday Night Supper which begins at School will begin at 9 a.m. and 6:30 in Fellowship Hall. worship will begin at 10 a.m. Vacation Bible School will be held at the church June 20 to July 1, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. There will be Bible study, handicrafts, singing, recreation and refreshments

### First Methodist

The congregation and friends of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, are pleased to have the senior minister, the Rev. Leo King and wife, Rubye, return for their fifth year. A Preparing for Vacation Bible School at First Baptist reception will be held on Sun-Church, Longwood, are (from left) Ms. Melinda day at noon in Fellowship Hall honoring them and the new associate minister, the Rev. V. Scott Harris and his wife, Pat. from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call church office for The United Methodist Women are hostesses.



Scott, Kim Vance and Noelle Sheffield. For grades

kindergarten through sixth, it will be June 13-17

transportation or information.

CHORALE SINGS

Central Florida Chorale will present a concert at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. following a dessert social to be held in CHURCH CONCERT fellowship hall. The group is planning an overseas tour next year.



Rev. Hugh Pain joins in honoring First Christian Church's Frances Hickson

By JANE CASSELBERRY career. Herald Church Editor

Mrs. Hickson, who also serves organ was acquired for the Each Christmas and Easter when the minister dashed in. to come back." as substitute teacher for the church. Mrs. Hickson recalls it they would present Handel's After the service the minister For all of its regularity, the by church superintendent Women's Society, celebrated or be hand pumped, which it ferent church.

musical career playing the she said.

Lucille Aspinwall (Takach), background for silent movies Christ, Scientist, and First "The Lord willing, you haven't who was beginning her vocal and piano for minstrel shows at Christian of Sanford and many heard the last of me yet!"

# **Church Honors Organist**

Congregational Church, where Opera House.

the old Milane Theater. She also churches in other towns. At one On coming to Sanford, she sang in the operetta "The of the churches where she thing."

# **Ghost Watchers Eye Churchyard**

#### By TOM TIEDE Herald Services

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

there have been strange doings again the eyewitnesses scoff. at the Olive Branch Methodist The high-voltage wires glow Church. In the dead of the night, occasionally, they say, but the when conditions are right, an church light can be seen every eerie light glows in the window night. of the hilltop tabernacle. The Rationality thus denied, cause is unknown, but some many people in this hill country people here think a ghost is at community attempt to explain

ideal location for a mischievous is caused by a veteran of the spirit. Constructed in 1833, it is Confederacy, buried in the isolated on the bend of a lonely cemetery, waiting for the South road and sits hard by a seedy to rise again, Yuk, yuk. Most cemetery. Believers reason believers here harbor senses of that one of the graves is open humor as well as superstition. ended, that is to say it has Church members, however, access to both worlds, and its fail to see the whimsy of the restless inhabitant comes back situation. Eighty-five-year-old and forth at will.

residents admit, but how else to tad, says the ghost stories are explain the pheonomenon? an affront to Christianity. He Kenneth Dean, who lives down also says they make the the road from the church, congregation nervous, and the swears he has not only seen the 30-member chapel can ill afford night light, but "once when I to lose a single jittery soul. came by I saw this white thing What's more, says Goodman, floating across the road." the hordes of people who come Scout's honor, Dean says: "Ask here to see the light are a my mother, she saw the same potential problem. "One of

was notorious for being late for seen and heard the doings at the church, and tear the place up." The exciting details of her she began playing the organ in long and fruitful life were September, 1914. Lucille was pleasant memories are of the only two blocks away from the weekends here, cars full of into the building, perhaps in revealed in "This is Your Life" fashion Sunday as Christian Church of Sanford observed Frances A. Hickson Day in bener of the oburth, but with the help of a Frances A. Hickson Day in bener of the oburth from the direction of B.C. Frances A. Hickson Day in bener of the oburth from the direction of B.C. Frances A. Hickson Day in bener of the oburth from the direction of B.C. Frances A. Hickson Day in the Sanford Choral Society was from the Sanford Choral Society was from the Sanford Choral Society was from the direction of B.C. frances A. Hickson Day in the save of the light appears, the save of the light appears, the save of the church, the save of the save of the church, the save of the save of the church from the save of the save of the church the save of the church the save of the save of the save of the save of the church the save of the save honor of the church organist philantropist Andrew Carnegie, composed of the joint choirs of choir processional was over and the people get noisy, then they then, several members recently and choir director since 1964. a pull stop, two manual Mohler Sanford and some from Oviedo. the first hymn had been sung quiet down again and wait for it conducted an investigation to

Born into a family of talented windows in back of the organ Church one Easter with a start. He was never late again. in the church window. Others, common sense. musicians, she started her and it took months to dry it out, temperature of 102 and spotted She has instilled her love and however, insist the light is Says Mrs. Goodman: "There from head to toe with the appreciation for music in her white. And 15-year-old Fred is a bend in the road beyond the little chapel organ in the For many years Mrs. Hickson measles," she said laughingly. many music pupils over the Coble says the glow is "yalla," cemetery that drops sharply which in southern Virginia is over a hill. We suspected that

> arguments concerning the light's origin are equally it and they do. We did it several furnace, but others point out the side of the church." the furnace is in the basement Case solved? Well, not for

often been suspect. "When it's very dark, the wires will glow, and some people think this may AUSTINVILLE, Va. - For as be reflected by the church long as anyone can remember window." Possibly. Yet here

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the light in other ways. Legends Undeniably, the church is an abound. One man says the light Bowie Goudman, in attendance This seems melodramatic, at Olive Branch since he was a

attended the newly built Mikado" at the old Sanford played the organ, the minister Assuredly, many people have going to get a load on, storm the

find the source of the light. Led Adult Class and president of the could run either by electricity Messiah, each time at a dif- chided her for what she had light is variously described by Luther Armbrister and done. She replied that was when those who've experienced it. Goodman's wife, Gracie, the her 80th birthday on June 1, at a was on various occasions. One "I will remember playing the church was supposed to start Some say it's a blue light, which members armed themselves surprise party at the church. year, a storm broke all the "Messiah" at the Episcopal and that was when she would squares with the color of the tint with synchronized watches and

> when cars came over that hill, confusing. Some believe the times, and each time the car glow is an effect of the church lights were clearly reflected on

and the light is on the first floor. some people. Critics of the Similarly, many feel it's some experiment point out that the kind of prank by children - but car lights came from the north night after night for decades? side of the church, but the eerie Currie Moore says that window light appears on the

# Community United Methodist theme "Lord Jesus, Teach Vacation Bible School begins vention. He was graduated Church of Casselberry will Me." Co-director will be Pat Monday at 9 a.m. Kindergarten from the Boyce ,School,

Daily sessions will continue Friday. A picinic and fun time Redeemer Lutheran Mills Park in Chuluota. Group a.m. service. will leave the church at 10 a.m.

## First Presbyterian

The 50-voice Senior High Choir from the First Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., Presbyterian Church of June 20-24, from 9 a.m. to noon Waynesboro, Va., will present a on the theme "Lord Jesus, varied program of choral music Teach Me." There will be open to the public at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford high school There will be crafts, at 8 p.m., Thursday.

Their music will span five centuries and the second half of the program will consist of the rock mass, "Take This Bread," It will be accompanied by 11:30 a.m. for ages 4-12. For years. piano, organ and jazz combo. information call 323-4168. The choir is under the direction of Edward Zimmerman, director of music- Former Activist organist, and is accompanied by Sue Ellen Christian, organprincipal.

This Sunday only there will be a 10 a.m. worship service at First Presbyterian as there will be a celebration in fellowship hall at 11 in honor of Rev. Virgil L. Bryant on the completion of his Doctor of Ministry.

### First Baptist

e guest speaker in all three and Lesbianism." Each memservices at the First Baptist ber is required to sign a state-Church, Sanford, this Sunday. ment, saying in part: Reverend Chandler is a "We believe that the Biblical The Southern Baptist Con- 'tive power of Jesus Christ."

Holy Cross Episcopal Church will honor its graduates Sunday is planned for Saturday at Lake at a breakfast following the 8

> Youth Sunday will be observed in the 10 a.m. service sferred to the Mother of Conwith young people serving as readers. Frank N. Mebane III, youth worker and dedicated Christian, will preach.

### Sanford Christian

A Vacation Bible School will be held at Sanford Christian classes for nursery through Bible study, recreation and refreshments.

#### Sanford Adventist

# Reforms Gays

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - A former gay activist in the Episcopal Church, Guy Charles, has reformed his ministry as a countereffort to the movement he once supported.

His new organization, Liberation, sets it aim as helping individuals with sexual prob-Rev. Joseph R. Chandler will lems, especially homosexuality

native of Miami. He received witness is clear in its proscriphis education in Miami Com- tion of homosexual and Lesbian munity College and studied practice and its proclamation of through the Stetson University healing and forgiveness to the Extension Division, and the practicing homosexual and Seminary Extension Division of Steshian through the regenera



JAMES MARTINEZ

interdenominational work. He Augustine Church, was chairman of the Casselberry, will be Father Ecumenical Commission of the John Deary, from Lawrence,

parish, he said, "I had a dream In his new position, Martinez that it would be part of the



# **Departing Priest Receives Honors**

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Father James Martinez, founding pastor of the St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, has been transolation Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., by Father Harry Cassel, Superior Provencial of the Augustinian Order.

Father Martinez was honored with a farewell party recently, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sanford. He was also presented with two awards this week by the Jewish Council for his work in establishing a Jewish-Catholic dialogue. He was active in many area organizations, including the Catholic Diocese, of Orlando, Mass. and was a member of the board Affectionately known as by Galt MacDermot. The choir The Seventh-day Adventist of education of Bishop Moore "Father Jim" he came to the was selected last year to Church of Sanford at 700 Elm High School. He contributed to Casselberry area eight years premiere the work in Virginia, Ave., will hold a Vacation Bible the Pastor's Corner, in the ago to found St. Augustine using the original manuscripts. School, June 13-18, from 8:45 to Evening Herald, for almost two Parish. Of his early days in the

> will act as religious superior of living Church, not just an ina community of six priests. He stitution, but a real comsaid, "I hate to leave the area, munity." He thinks the dream but I'm looking forward to my was realized in the people "who new assignment." Assuming are caring and sharing with one the position of pastor of the St. another.

# CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 10 Tanglewood AA (closed) 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church.

Friday, June 10, 1977

Co

Longwood AA (closed) 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 Alcoholics Anonymous Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Casselberry AA (closed), 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. LTD-CB Club Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford

Chamber of Commerce. BETA Family picnic for volunteers, directors and friends, 1-6 p.m., The Springs, Longwood. Call BETA

Center for reservations. Film travelogue, "Along the Road to Kilimanjaro" by Dr. E. W. Tarr, sponsored by Sanford-DeLand Seventhday Adventist Church School, 8:45 p.m. at Orlando Junior Academy, 30 E. Evans St. Freewill offering.

MONDAY, JUNE 13 Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, Winter Park.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-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., McKinley Hall, First Methodist Church.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 14 Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheoah Country

Sanford Lions Club, non, Holiday Inn. Pilot Club of Sanford, 8 p.m., Flagship Bank of San-

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and

Light, Sanford, Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Casselberry Community United Methodist Church. Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Wuality Inn, I-4 and

SR 434. Movies for children, Seminole South Library, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 2 and 3 p.m. "White Seal." Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist

Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak.

Tri-County Roadrunners CB Club, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Preschool storytime, children 3-6, must register in advance. Seminole South Library, Seminole Plaza,

Casselberry. Air Force Sergeants Assn. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., McCoy Family Club.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 AARP and NART, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery

Ward, Interstate Mall Friendship Club, 10 a.m. Altamonte Civic Center. Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, SR 436, Altamonte Springs.

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 436. Saniord Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's,

Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center Nite caps International, 1:30 p.m., First Federal community room 2424 Edgewater Dr., Orlando.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.

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

Young Adult Club for singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church,

Casselberry. SATURDAY, JUNE 18 Alcoholics Anonymous Sanford Women's Group, 2

p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry Alcoholics Anonymous, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

"Moonlight Bowling" sponsored by Orange City Jaycees, midnight to 6 a.m., DeLand Lanes. Prizes. For tickets call 668-6857 or 668-5242.



# **Post Estate** May Be Sold

amily and who are not inter-

took possession, the State of

A-Lago if the federal govern-

ment should decide once and for

Legal Notice

COUNTY, FLORIDA

495 44 6037.

in the Petition.

May, A.D. 1977

Deputy Clerk

(Seal)

DEL-105

E7, 234th Medical

Detachment, Ft.

Ord, California, 9394

CASE NO. 77-907-CA-20-E

SANDRA JEAN THOMAS.

Minors.

NOTICE OF ACTION

Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida,

32771, and file the original with the

Clerk of the Circuit Court on or

Arthur H. Beckwith, Ir

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jacqueline Thompson

Plainff,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

ROBERT L. STOCKDALE

CLARA L. STOCKDALE

521 North Limestone Street

Gattney, South Carolina

against you by SAM SHAPIRO, to

the following described property

situate in Seminole County, Florida:

Government Lot 3, Section 1

Seminole County, Florida,

From the Southeast corner o

Township 21 South, Range 30 East,

run North 1 degree 25' 09" West

along the East line of said Govern.

ment Lot 3, a distance of 192.24 feet

for a Point of Beginning on the

Florida 33156, and Plaintiff's at-

This Notice shall be published

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Suite 201 --- Dadeland Towers

Publish: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1977

Deputy Clerk

9300 South Dadeland

Miami, Florida 31156

Boulevard

DEL-131

satisfy the terms of said Writ of Cross-Claimant, SAM SHAPIRO

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jacqueline Thompson

29340

before the 24th day of June, A.D.

1977, otherwise a default and

STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

PALM BEACH (AP) - property to the Post Founda-Mariorie Merriweather Post's tion. 17-acre Mar-A-Lago could be The Senate is expected to going up for sale now that the consider the funding issue next U.S. House of Representatives week. has voted to cut off all federal Palm Beach Councilman maintenance for the property. Thomas Mettler said Thursday Mrs. Post, whose husband that at least two buyers are inounded Post breakfast cereal, terested in the property. left the 115-room estate to the "There are at least two indifederal government when she viduals with families interested died in 1973 for use as a retreat in negotiating for the purchase for Presidents and foreign dig- of Mar-A-Lago to live in as a

But the two-story oceanside ested in subdividing it." Mettler villa, which still costs \$250,000 said. annually to maintain, has been Before the U.S. government boarded up ever since.

The Secret Service said the Florida decided that it could not sprawling estate would be too afford to maintain the estate. difficult to secure properly. In But Palm Beach Town Counfact, former President Richard cilman Thomas Mettler is con-Nixon was the only top execu- fident someone can afford the tive to stop by, landing the place. He said there at least two Presidential helicopter on a families interested in negomanicured lawn for a quick tiating for the purchase of Martour in 1974.

Nixon's successor. Gerald R. Ford, asked Congress in 1975 to all that the rent is too steep. give up the government's claim to the estate because of financial reasons.

The National Park Service, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, which has jurisdiction over the EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. \$4 million estate, suggested opening it as a historical at-In the Matter of Adoption of: traction, but Palm Beach residents objected, claiming it would increase traffic.

The House, alarmed over the huge maintainance bill, voted Thursday to cut off funds, and Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla, introduced a bill to return the

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIP. CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE OUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-395-CA-09-L FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI Plaintiff.

JULIEN F. J. THOMPSON, et al. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

on the 20th day of June, 1977, at 11:00 against you for the relief demanded DEM-44 m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the blowing described real property: Lot 6, Block I, NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE SECTION ONE OF UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16. Page 63, Public Records of Seminole

ounty, Florida, Including specifically, but not by ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE way of limitation, the following FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY air conditioning unit, range and CIVIL ACTION oven, dishwasher and disposal. CASE NO. 77-732-E ogether with all structures and CHELSEA TITLE AND mprovements now and hereafter on GUARANTY COMPANY, said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds and profits accruing and to ROBERT L. STOCK DALE, et ux, et

accrue from said premises, all of al, which are included within the oregoing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas, TO: steam, electric, water, and other reating, cooking, refrigerating, ighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenances which now are or YOU, ROBERT L. STOCKDALE may hereafter pertain to, or be used and CLARA L. STOCKDALE, his with, in, or on said premises, even wife, are hereby notified that a

hough they be detached or Cross Claim has been brought defachable. This sale is made pursuant to a foreclose a certain mortgage, more Summary Judgment entered in Civil particularly described in the Cross Action No. 77-395-CA-09-L now Claim filed in the above-styled pending in the Circuit Court in and action, which mortgage encumbers for Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 7th day of June, 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden

Deputy Clerk Publish: June 10, 1977 DEM 43

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Southerly right of way line of State NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Road No. 436: by virtue of that certain Writ of thence leaving said Southerly right. Execution issued out of and under of way line, run South 42 degrees 41' the seal of the County Court of 46" West 200.00 feet; thence North 47 Drange County, Florida, upon a final degrees 18' 34" West 60.00 feet; udgment rendered in the aforesaid thence North 42 degrees 41' 26" East court of the 14th day of April, A.D. 200.00 feet to the aforesaid South-1977, in that certain case entitled, westerly right-of-way line of State Hammond Electronics, Inc., a Road No. 436; corporation Plaintiff, vs. Bob S. thence run South 47 degrees 18' 34" weat d-b-a Southern Audio Service East along said Southwesterly right-VS. Robert H. Hanshaw & Joel E of way line 60.00 feet to the Point of Downey, individually and jointly as Beginning, together with the imco-partners d.b.a Threes and provements thereon and the fur-Eights, C.B. Center, Defendant, niture, furnishings, fixtures and which aforesaid Writ of Execution equipment therein contained and was delivered to me as Sheriff of which premises a k-a 505 So. High-Seminole County, Florida, and I way 436, Casselberry, Florida. have levied upon the following and for other relief, and you are described property owned by Robert required to file your Answer to said H. Hanshaw & Joel E. Downey, Cross-Claim or other pleadings on individually and jointly as co- the Clerk of the Court and to serve a partners d-b-a Threes and Eights copy thereof on Defendant-Cross-C.B. Center, said property being Claimant's attorney, MARK BUCHlocated in Seminole County, Florida, BINDER, ESQ., Suite 201, 9300 more particularly described as South Dadeland Boulevard, Miami,

Assorted C. B. Equipment and torney, PHILLIP H. LOGAN, ESQ., Tools taken from the defendant's SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND place of business, to be sold in a lot. MONCRIEF, Post Office Box 2279, Additional information available Sanford, Florida 32771, not later from the Civil Division of the than the 29th day of June, 1977. If

ment. Default will be entered against you Property being stored at A. J. for the relief demanded in said Lossing Transfer & Storage at 307 Cross-Claim. South Pine, Sanford, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheritt of once each week for four (4) con-

Seminole County, Florida, will at secutive weeks. 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of June, DATED at SANFORD, FLORIDA, A.D. 1977, offer for sale and sell to this 24th day of May, 1977. the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. MARK BUCHBINDER, ESQ. That said sale is being made to Attorney for Defendant-

Execution John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida

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### **Legal Notice**

#### FICTITIOUSNAME IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR NOTICE is hereby given that I am SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORID ingaged in business at 114 Altantic PROBATE DIVISION

Ave., Maitland 32751, Seminole File Number 77-145-CP County, Florida, under the fic- Division litious name of STANDARD In Re: Estate of CONSTRUCTION AND WILLIAM A. AGORANOS ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to

register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Standard Construction of

Florida & Associates, Inc. S: By: A. N. Shane

Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977 DEM-13 FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am Seminole County Courthouse engaged in business at 2706 Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal wood Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious A. AGORANOS, whose address is name of SAW DOCTOR SHAR- 1836 Locust Lane, Mt. Prospect, PENING SERVICE, and that I Illinois 60056. The name and address ntend to register said name with the of the personal representative's Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole attorney are set forth below. County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious demands against the estate are Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section required, 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: Edgar W. Cross Publish: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1977 SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC AVAILABILITY OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

RECORD Seminole County Planning Division North Park Avenue

Sanford, FL 32771 323-4330, ext. 356 TO ALL INTERESTED AGEN. CIES. GROUPS AND PERSONS

DRAINAGE PROGRAM Pave certain streets and a Six CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Acre Drainage Program, Midway,

An Amendment to the Er DEBORAH DIEE THOMAS and vironmental Review Record respecting the above mentioned program has been completed by Seminole County which document the Environmental Review of the KENNETH EDWARD MASON, project. This amended Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and 's available for public examination and copying, upon request, at Room YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 424 between the hours of 9:30 A.M.

for adoption of the above minors, written comments for consideration and you are required to serve a copy by the County to the office of the of your written defenses, if any, on County Planner, Room 424, NED N. JULIAN, JR., of STEN. Seminole County Courthouse. Such STROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH, written comments should be

> Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida

uttimate judgment will be entered Publish: June 10, 1977

WITNESS my hand and official PUBLIC NOTICE seal of said Court on this 17th day of Sale of Surplus Real Property

County Commissioners has declared surplus to county needs and has directed the Clerk to sell same at public auction: Publish: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1977 Lot 7 Block 36 of M.W. Clarks

> Clerk will sell said property to the highest bidder for cash at public outcry at the west door of the Seminole County Courthouse at Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. Monday, June 20, 1977. Minimum acceptable bid: \$490

> > Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court Board of County Commissioners

By: Ashby G. Jones, Deputy Clerk Publish: June 10, 17, 1977

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL

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Board of County Commissioners of OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED Seminole County, Florida, shall at IN THE ESTATE: 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED possible, on the 5th day of July, 1977, that the administration of the estate hold a public hearing at the Cour. of RICHARD P. RANGS, deceased, thouse, Room 203, Sanford, Florida, File Number 77-140-CP, is pending in to consider the adoption of the the Circuit Court for Seminole following Ordinance:

An ordinance relating to specified the address of which is P.O. Drawer areas of the unincorporated C. Sanford, Florida 32771. The territories of Seminole County, personal representative of the estate engaged in business at 7 Okaloosa Florida; creating the Meadows West is Harvey Coulter whose address is, Street Lighting District; to be en. P.O. Box 3236, Forest City, Florida Florida, under the fictitious name of titled the Meadows West Street 32751. The name and address of the CARPENTRY II, and that Lintend Lighting District Ordinance; personal representative's attorney to register said name with the Clerk providing for definitions; providing are set forth below. for governance of the district by the All persons having claims or County, Florida in accordance with Board of County Commissioners; demands against the estate are the provisions of the Fictitious providing for maintenance and required, WITHIN THREE Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section operation of street lights within the MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF \$65.09 Florida Statutes 1957. district; creating an advisory THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF S: Donald J. Adams Board; setting forth fiscal and THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk Publish: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1977 taxation procedures; empowering of the above court a written DEL 107 the levy of special assessments or statement of any claim or demand taxes within the district; and they may have. Each claim must be providing for construction, in writing and must indicate the

severability, and an effective date. basis for the claim, the name and Dick Williams, Chairman Board of County Commissioners

Publish: June 10, 1977 DEM-30

NOTICE OF PUBLICHEARING stated. If the claim is secured, the NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room claimant shall deliver sufficient 203 in the Seminole County Cour. copies of the claim to the clerk to thouse, Sanford, Florida, by the enable the clerk to mail one copy to Board of County Commissioners of each personal representative. Seminole County, Florida, at 7:00 All persons interested in the estate P.M., or as soon thereafter as to whom a copy of this Notice of possible on July 5, 1977, to consider Administration has been mailed are the adoption of an ordinance, title of required, WITHIN THREE which is as follows AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS THIS NOTICE, to file any objections SEMINOLE COUNTY, they may have that challenge the Seminole County Sheriff's Depart- you fail to do so, Judgment by FLORIDA, PROVIDING THE validity to the decedent's will, the HOURS FOR THE SALE OF qualifications of the personal ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES representative, or the venue or WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY PROVIDING A SHORT TITLE; WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. PROVIDING DEFINITIONS PRESCRIBING THE HOURS FOR THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES: PROVIDING PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR CONSTRUCTION. SEVERABILITY, AND FECTIVE DATE.

Dick Williams, Chairman Board of County Commissioners Seminale County,

**DEM-31** 

Florida Publish: June 10, 1977

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#### ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINS THE ABOVE ESTATE AND AL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTE IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that the administration of the estate

NOTICEOF

Deceased

Legal Notice

of WILLIAM A. AGORANOS deceased, File Number 77-165-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court to ninole County, Florida, Probat Division, the address of which is representative of the estate is LEO All persons having claims o 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 amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due

security shall be described. The

claimant shall deliver sufficient

copies of the claim to the clerk to

ninistration 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 challenges the

validity of the decedent's will, the

qualifications of the personal

representative, or the venue o

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

Date of the first publication of this

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Notice of Administration: June 1

As Personal Representa

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

jurisdiction of the court.

Leo A. Agoranos

tive of the Estate of

William A. Agoranos

Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., of

CLEVELAND, MIZE &

Sanford, Florida 32771

Telephone: (305) 322-1314

Publish: June 10, 17, 1977

FICTITIOUSNAME

S: Lawrence Franklin

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICEOF

ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

County, Florida, Probate Division

or attorney, and the amount

claimed. If the claim is not yet due,

the date when it will become due

nature of the uncertainty shall be

security shall be described. The

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

Date of the first publication of this

Notice of Administration: June 10,

As Personal Representa-

tive of the Estate of

RICHARD P. RANGS

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

urisdiction of the court.

Harvey Coulter

REPRESENTATIVE

HARVEY COULTER

Forest City, Florida 3275

Telephone: 305: 862-8333

Publish: June 10, 17, 1977

P.O. Box 2236

DEM-45

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

Deceased

T. L. Dyer

PROBATE DIVISION

In Re: Estate of

File Number 77-140-CP

RICHARD P. RANGS.

DEL 106

Division

Notice is hereby given that we are

Deceased

BRIDGES

DEM-46

P.O. Drawer Z

shall be stated. If the claim contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be

stated. If the claim is secured, the MIDWAY PAVING AND

enable the clerk to mail one copy t each personal representative. All persons interested in the esta Sanford, Seminole, Florida te to whom a copy of this Notice of \$90.000.00

that HARRY HERMAN THOMAS and 4:00 P.M. has filed a Petition in the Circuit Any interested agencies, groups Court of Seminole County, Florida, or persons are invited to submit

Attorneys for Petitioner, Suite 22, received at the address specified on Flagship Bank of Sanford, Post or before June 27, 1977, by 5:00 P.M. REPRESENTATIVE:

By: Dick Williams, Chairman

Pursuant to Florida Statutes 125.35 the Seminole County Board of engaged in business at 9501 Forest City Rd., Orlando, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of PACKARD'S OF FLORIDA, and

that we intend to register said name subdivision of Block 35, 36 and east with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, V2 of Block 25 of Robinsons Survey of an addition to Sanford, Orange cordance with the provisions of the County, Florida. Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Notice is hereby given that the Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Publish May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1977

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Dated this 7th day of June 1977. (Seal)





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# HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

### For Saturday, June 11, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) today. Let him or her have the Give priority today to things last word in important matters. that affect your own interests. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is the time to protect No. 1, The zeal you express in doing because others probably won't. your job will inspire others to By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY TAURUS (April 20-May 20) follow your example today.

Your compassionate and You'll pick up helpers by charitable instincts are easily initiating the action. aroused today, but what makes SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. it even nicer, you do good deeds 21) Even though you may be without calling attention to tempted today to delegate

The biggest kick you get today unwise. The stakes are too high. is doing things you enjoy with CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. those you care for. There's not 19) Familial interests should be much happiness in being a your primary area of concern

Today you may have to be more recall: Home is where your positive than your competitors. heart is. f so, don't hesitate to make AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) yours the voice heard above the Govern your conduct by what

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) of action today. Second or third ook ahead a little.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) don't feel bad today if you can lose the contract. Joint ventures continue to look turn a profit. You'll find a way West leads the queen of partner of the doubler suplike your best avenue for gain at to share it. this time. If you have alliances of this nature, give them your attention first.

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



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authority in situations im-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) portant to you, it would be

oday. Other things may pull CANCER (June 21-July 22) you in different directions, but

you first feel is the right course

Consider matters you're in- thoughts could get you on the volved in not merely in the wrong road. context of the immediate, but in PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) their future effect. It helps to It's likely that you're among the least selfish of the Sun signs, so

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 11, 1977 New and different fields could

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 23) It's beckon to you this year. Don't the ace and lead a heart back. has some convenient bid,

possible the conclusions be afraid of being a pathfinder You will have to ruff and go whereupon the doubler gets reached by your mate may be for it could open new vistas for after trumps. East will win out of his own trouble as best

much more valid than yours your talents and initiative.

# Lean Meats Good For All Diets

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a friend who won't eat red meats. She says that eating too much meat will cause cancer and that it causes heart disease too. I do know people who limit the amount of meat they eat because they are afraid of a heart attack.

Also, if meat contains Also, if meat contains so much fat how come people on some weight losing diets eat lots of meat? I thought losing weight was good for you, that it would help you from having a heart attack. Hat people don't realize are really sources of fat in the diet. To give you a better picture of the good and bad points about red meats I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-12, Red

what you say is true and some is who want this information can not. In the first place meat does not cause cancer just because it is meat. There have been some suggestions that will walk this interinated can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed en-velope for it. It will give you more values for different types high protein diets may increase of meat and hamburger and the chances of having cancer cold cuts. but the facts certainly don't As The Health Letter I am permit such a sweeping con-clusion. A study of the Mormons in Utah showed that they had less cancer of the digestive over 70 per cent water. A whole system than other Americans pound of the separable lean of and they eat the same amount round steak only contains a

about the preservatives used in can be used on reducing diets. If some cured meats, particularly you could stand it you could eat the nitrates used to prevent the two whole pounds of lean round growth of botulism, but the steak a day and consume only minimal amount used seems to 1200 calories. be quite safe. People think of meat as fat

marbled beef. The truth is that and other food they get is water. because of our tendency to eat lean beef with all the visible fat It is not all just fat, protein and removed contains less than 35 carbohydrates. Even butter is per cent of its calories as fat. That qualifies it to be used in reasonable amounts in low-fat diets. Round steak with all the

fat than the meat. You can broil products of all three. lean meats or cut away all the Dr. Lamb will answer cake, and many bakery items NY 10019.

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DEAR READER - Some of Meats: Good and Bad. Other

of red meat. There has been some question little more than 600 calories. That is the reason lean meats

I think people often forget that a large part of the meat about 20 per cent water. Fat does contain very little water which is another reason why it contains so many calories.

visible fat removed is a good Yes, keeping your weight choice here. Of course how the down is usually helpful in meat is prepared does make a preventing heart disease. For a difference. If you cover it with a meat dish I recommend flour paste and fry it in fat the alternating red meats, fish and crust is likely to contain more poultry and using the lean

fat for a roast and have a fairly representative letters of low-fat item. Often the fat in general interest in his column. steaks with all the visible fat Write to him in care of this removed is less than the fat newspaper, P.O. Box 155 L found in devil's food chocolate Radio City Station, New York,

# WIN AT BRIDGE

and lead another heart. You will have to ruff again. West will win the next trump lead and lay down his jack of hearts. You will have to ruff for the third time and will be left with just one trump against West's two. EAST West will score another trump ≜ K ¥A854 trick and you will be left to + J 10 7 6 2 complain about 4-1 trump 4976 breaks.

If you just let West's queen of hearts hold the first trick, the birds will sing for you. If West continues hearts dummy's 10 will knockout East's ace. You will ruff and go about your business without the need to ruff three times. If West shifts you will have even less trouble

ASKINGLEOODY It is a cinch to make four A Missouri reader wants to spades. It is almost as easy to know if the bidding has gone one heart-double-redouble is hearts and the contract hinges posed to bid or is it correct for on the very first play from him to pass if he has no con-

If you cover the queen with The general rule is that the the king. East will win with partner should pass unless he the first trump with his king he can.

by Stan Lee and John Romita



#### By JANE CASSELBERRY **Herald Staff Writer** Threatened with a loss of funding, a unique program offering assistance to area families with handicapped members has won a reprieve. Respite Care Program, in

**Stress Relief** 

\*Program Hurt

operation since November, is designed to serve families experiencing emotional stress caused by continuous special care required by family members with mental, physical or emotional handicaps.

Under the program, sponsored by Valencia Community College's Parent Resource Center, sitters called "Cousins" are trained and assigned families . At present there are 50 families and 35 Cousins enrolled in the program and 12

The Mental Health Board of aid \$869,000 Respite Care Program by (up from \$70,000). restoring \$10,000 in funds for the District Director Will Wright,



families on the waiting list. treatment program grants in Central Florida meeting in Baker Act funds, \$1,200,000 Altamonte Springs responded (from \$150,000); drugs for into pleas of spokesmen for the digent mental patients, \$80,000

program before approving the whose office is in the Live Oak district plan for the coming Center in Casselberry, said this is the minimum amount Included in fund requests needed, but he expects far less. were mental health grants-in- Also added Wednesday was a aid totalling \$192,000 (increased \$5,000 increase for Seagrave





'I HEAR SHE'S EVEN WILLING TO DRINK OUR WATER.

seven-nation goodwill tour of Latin America, picked up an enthusiastic fan today: Venezuela President Carlos Andres Perez. "An extraordinary woman," he said, who has brought a "new style of diplomacy: frankness, not half-truths."

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) - Searchers using bloodhounds said today they had Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's assassin James Earl Ray and five other convicts trapped and "going in circles" within five square miles of snakeinfested mountain terrain near the prison they fled by ladder.

The bloodhounds were tracking the scent of three of the men, authorities said, but it was not known if Ray was one of them. Searchers said they twice came within hearing or sight of the escapees but were unable to capture

Ray, serving a 99-year term, bolted over a wall of the maximum-security Brushy Mountain State Prison about 7 p.m., CDT, Friday. He used a ladder made of light pipe stolen from a workshop.

The FBI today took charge of the case, put Ray on its list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives, and formally charged all the escapees with conspiring to violate a 1946 federal law against unlawful flight to avoid confinement. Additional charges were expected to be filed by Tennessee authorities. Bureau spokesman Tom Deakin said FBI

director Clarence Kelley directed an "all-out effort" to find Ray. Rifle-toting state troopers, FBI agents and

prison personnel manned roadblocks to seal off the area as about 150 law enforcement officials trudged through the thick underbrush on the steep terrain, where temperatures overnight fell to the low 50s. A seventh man who made the break with Ray was shot as he mounted the wall and was captured on the other side.

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# **AreaPolice Eying More** Funding

Costs are increasing in area police departments as they are in other departments. And the current budgetary requests reflect the increases to cover costs of new equipment and personnel. Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson, as reported in Friday's Evening Herald, is seeking federal aid to help his department. Other municipalities probably will turn to the other source of funding: increased taxes within the municipality.

What are the police departments of Seminole County's cities asking in the coming fiscal year? The Evening Herald checked:

## In Altamonte Springs

Inflation - skyrocketing prices for new equipment - is being given by Altamonte Springs Police Chief Justus East as a major reason his department is seeking a 22 per cent increase in funding for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

East said his department, currently operating on a \$625,383 budget, will need \$811,893.95 in the new year to keep up with and expand programs to meet the demands of a growing population. The \$800,000 includes longevity pay raises for police personnel, in accordance with a previously approved wage scale. It does not include, however, cost of living salary hikes that can be granted only by the city commission, said East.

The budget includes provision for five new sworn personnel (those with arrest powers) - four patrolmen and one traffic person - and four new unsworn personnel (a secretary, dispatcher and two booking officers.)

The department currently has 37 sworn officers, including Chief East, and 11 unsworn - three in records, the chief's secretary, an administrative secretary and six dispatchers.

Among the innovative features the department is planning in the new budget year to take place within the \$1.25 million public safety complex, now under construction, East said, is an "inservice training program" running weekly for all personnel - a sort of mini-Altamonte Springs Police Academy.

East said formal classroom training would include classes in changes in the laws by court decision and through adopted legislation, local, state and national and new criminal investigation techniques as well as other pertinent subjects.

The chief said that ultimately it is hoped the department will have state certified instructors with those officers participating to receive college credits. "I'm shooting for college credits," East

He said that in addition the police department in the new budget See POLICE, Page 3A



## In Longwood

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning will be asking for \$256,000 prisoners to see them about an hour after the to run his department in the coming fiscal year when he presents his budget request to city council. This would be a 16 per cent increase over this year's \$215,000

allotment. The city's police have no bargaining agent. Two-thirds of the police budget would go for salaries, Manning said. He added he hopes Council will set up a five-year pay scale for police department personnel that would grant a 2.5 per cent pay hike every six months upon a successful evaluation of the employe (evaluations would be given every three months).

A patrolman coming to work for the city would be paid on the basis of a \$8,800 annual salary for the first six months and if he meets evaluations could be earning a maximum of \$11,264.75 at the end of five years, under the new plan. Present maximum pay for a patrolman is \$9,350.

Proposed starting pay for a sergeant would be \$11,264.75 and could be up to \$11,827.99 in five years. Present salary for a police sergeant in the city is \$9,950.

Salary of the chief, now \$11,500 is set separately by the Council. The record clerk and dispatcher's salaries presently at \$5,500 could be up to \$7,063.44 in five years.

Longwood, which covers approximately six square miles and has a population from 6,200-6,500 persons, has 21 on the police department personnel roster and of these 15 are fulltime police officers with arrest powers.

Manning is seeking one additional employe as a relief dispatcher assistant to the records clerk.

- JANE CASSELBERRY

MONDAY: WHAT DOES SANFORD WANT?

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heavy foliage of the mountainous area with infrared equipment capable of detecting human body heat beneath the overgrowth. State Corrections Commissioner C. Murray Henderson was confident the men were still in the nearby countryside and would be caught. "They're pretty much going in circles," he old reporters. "That's normal in this terrain. They just don't know the territory.

Three helicopters were aloft probing the

short time later."

be to separate from the other escapees "because he's hot."

half the escapees on Big Brushy Mountain directly above the prison. He said they were within three miles of the penitentiary.

A dog handler, Henderson said, reported he had been close enough to hear the fugitives scurry off into the undergrowth. A prison guard got close enough to two or three of the escape.

Kershaw, who took over as Ray's attorney earlier this year, said Ray's escape "is a total surprise to me.

dicated nothing of this nature. His plans were definitely oriented to a new trial with renewed confidence," Kershaw said. "This must have been an hysterical, spur-of-the-moment

where he had fled after leaving a rifle with his fingerprints outside a Memphis rooming house, across from the Lorraine Motel.

After a lengthy stay in the Shelby County jail in Memphis, Ray pleaded guilty on his 41st birthday and was sentenced, March 10, 1969, to prison, a sentence he began in Nash-

Almost immediately, however, he sought to recant his admission in the King slaying, claiming he was a dupe in a conspiracy to kill King that involved a mysterious "Raoul" whose last name he did not know. In any case, he claimed, he did not pull the King murder

"The roads were blocked off in a matter of minutes," he said. "The only other route was over the mountains and that was blocked off a Henderson said Ray's smartest move would

He said the dogs had the scent of at least

Meanwhile, Nashville attorney Jack

"I talked with him this week and he in-

Kay was arrested in London, England,