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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 17, 1979 year through someone you because you might try to for already know. The three of you sake quality for speed. will share many pleasant times. CANCER (June 21-July 22) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Be optimistic and expectant 19) Normally you're rather today, but also be realistic. cautious taking a gamble, but Should you hope for more than today you may involve yourself you're entitled to you might be ' in something that looks like a severely disappointed. Find out sure thing on the surface. Face more of what lies ahead for you values can be deceiving. in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for Don't let yourself be pressured each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box into making impulsive 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. decisions today. If you feel you 10019. Be sure to specify birth need more time to think things

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) first efforts are likely to be your best ones today, but if you don't be bad for you today. Exercise grab the brass ring on your necessary discipline so that initial try you may not have the overindulgence doesn't gain the follow-through needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends are willing to go to bat Be very prudent in matters for you to a limited degree relating to your personal today. Should they feel you finances today lest you do expect too much, they may something foolish that could withdraw their support.

Take nothing for granted You're a marvelous person to commercially today. Improper be around today when assumptions could turn a everything is going your way. profitable thing into a loser. Should an unexpected crisis

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be deprived of GEMINI (May 21-June 20) something today where a team It's admirable to want to help effort is called because of a lack others how and where you can, of harmony between you and but today don't try to do or your counterpart. Put it promise more than you're together.

SPIDER-MAN



For Tuesday, July 17, 1979 21) You may not be at your best dividuals may eat a lot and still painful involvement of the A new and important friend today in tasks requiring lose weight. may enter your life this coming patience and persevereance

out, take it.

upper hand. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

offset your gains. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

capable of.

progresses so that lots of sugar diabetes itself. opposite problem.

in the urine.

learn the hard way.

arise, it could be another story.



Dr.

DEAR DR. LAMB – I

discovered a little over 10 years

ago that I was diabetic. I

in it. I nearly died. I had to doctor help you with a basic diet that fits your ideal weight. I am thirsty all the time and Those simple formations that do have to urinate a lot, but it's you described in the rest of your

not painful and it doesn't bother letter are particularly apt to me in any other way. I would occur in diabetics. It's also true appreciate any other that diabetics are more prone to suggestions that you have. common boils. For that matter, DEAR READER - It's true diabetics are more prone to that in the early stages, many infections in general. Then once people with adult onset diabetes the infection occurs, it can are overweight. If the diabetes seriously affect the state of the

is lost in the urine, then such I'm sending you The Health individuals begin to lose weight Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: and may have just exactly the Diagnosis, Prevention And Management, to give you more I'm glad that your diabetes information on your problem. hasn't progressed to that stage, Other readers who want this but I am concerned about your issue can send 50 cents with a statement that you're thirsty all long, stamped, self-addressed the time and must urinate envelope for it. Send your frequently. This is a common request to me, in care of this symptom of more advanced newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, diabetes. It happens because Radio City Station, New York, the diabitic loses a lot of sugar NY 10019.

Putting it all together, The kidney has trouble really think you ought to get keeping the sugar in a solution busy and make a serious effort and so it passes a lot of water about improving your health with the sugar that's being status. The longer you let your eliminated. That water has to diabetes go without having be replaced so the diabetic is taken proper measures to thirsty. Hence this causes two control it, the more likely you of the important symptoms of a are to have complications, eing thirsty and including heart disease, kidney SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. passing lots of urine. Such in- disease, eye problems and even nerves to your feet and legs.

taken right away." Oswald: "Therefore, the

winning East player leads

his queen of hearts at trick

Alan: "This gives South a

Hobson's choice. He can

Oswald: "If he ducks,

East has his second bird in

hand and does give West

that diamond ruff. If he

covers West leads a heart

back and again the ruff is

Alan: "Note that if South

held the ace of hearts in-

stead of the king he would

make six, instead of just

live, provding East returns

diamonds at trick two. That

one almost worthless bird

Ask the Experts

would have escaped."

You hold: +Q853

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duck or he can cover."

WIN AT BRIDGE

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West North East South

Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦

Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

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Dealer: North

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By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

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But Finding Funds May Be Difficult

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city commissioners Monday approved in concept a plan for the revitalization of the downtown area, but the move does not

necessarily mean implementation will follow. The plan, developed by the Greater Sanford Development Corporation, calls for street repaying and construction of new sidewalks on a two and one half block area on First Street from Park east to Palmetto avenues. The plan also calls for improvements on a one-half block section of Magnolia Avenue south from First Street.

Land planner Glenn Mitchel of the consulting firm of Reynolds Smith and Associates told the commissioners at a special budget workshop session at City Hall that the plan would require the city spend \$88,000 for materials. The city also would be asked to supply equipment and labor. If the entire project were done by a private contractor, he said, the cost would be about \$210,000.

The plan will feature Victorian brick sidewalks with landscaped clude an obligation by the development corporation to provide be some assurance required from downtown merchants that they bench areas. The city-funded improvements would complement precise figures and a four-year breakdown of costs of the entire keep their businesses open at least one night a week. building improvements made by the merchants and downtown project. property owners, Mitchel said. He said the merchants are being "What we have done," Stenstrom said, "is approve the the asked to restore their buildings to their original appearance. concept of the plan and pledge to support it if we can find the chance to shop. Many people can't get downtown between 9 a.m. "This could be a turning point in image-building. It looks like funds.

the beginning of implementation," said Sara Jacobson, a development corporation director. Ms. Jacobson said the plan presented monday represented the "core" of a larger revitalization scheme. Additional im-

provements could be made at less cost in years subsequent to the ompletion of the first phase, she said. If the commission comes up with the money, Ms. Jacobson said,

the initial phase of the project could be completed in 30 to 42 to the city. weeks The motion endorsing the project was made by commissioner Julian Stenstrom. It was approved unanimously by the full panel.

However, before the vote came, the motion was amended to in-



A LONG

WAY DOWN

A sewer line collapsed under the weight of a half-filled Sanford garbage truck this morning, opening an eight-foot-deep hole which swallowed the truck's rear end. One man was on the back of the truck at the time but was not injured. According to A.R. Kelly, Sanford public works director, the sewer line which collapsed was installed by W.P.A. workers around 1925. He said the city would not know how much the truck had been damaged until they got it out of the tenby-fifteen foot hole, located in an alley next to 309 W. Fifth St.

Longwood Approves Telephone Franchise

Herald Staff Writer a comfortable 72 degrees the insistance of the com- to pay will be retroactive to decide to purchase Longwood's of the three-story hotel is Street and Grant Avenue is also exhibited a new unanimity. The four-member body which last week split 2 to 2 on many Winter Park Tel has agreed city purchase or build a new The Herald last week she was not only interested in negotiating for the church

agreement with Winter Park negotiations.

issues, passed some of them that should any other city be city hall the company has also reported the exclusive agent for the hotel building but would like property, said the city had unanimously this week. granted a more favorable agreed to make the switch over the property, Joseph Roach of to acquire the whole block in-Stalemated on the issue last franchise agreement, at no charge.

By JANE CASSELBERRY week, a 30-year franchise Longwood could ask to reopen Also at the meeting, City restoration grant is available venience store and pool hall.

March 22, the date the old 1883 Village Inn, a historical \$330,000.

Graham Signs Douglas Death Warrant TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) Atkins Jr., the husband of conviction relief. He said the but under the new law it is not. mates on Florida's Death Row. ty, using Douglas's prior record

ng the execution of convicted County July 17, 1973. July 27.

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Obituaries OURSELVES Television Weather

Thursday, July 26. At first, Theodore Bundy refused

to come out of his cell today. When he finally did, he unleashed an angry tirade about the conditions in his cell, page 2A.



A Wyoming reader wants Oswald: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush ner's one-club opening. to know what, if anything, except when you need two We respond one diamond Alan: "East takes his ace bid a four-card major at the of diamonds and sees that bird in the hand. He can give his partner an immediate ruff. Then he looks further (For a copy of JACOBY MODand sees that he needs two ERN, send \$1 to: "Win at

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tricks more. Where can they be found? Only in the heart suit and only if they can be Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



Downtown Sanford Plan Viewed Favorably

face the task of trimming the general government budget nearly said. \$200,000 in order to keep expenditures in line with anticipated revenues for the coming fiscal year.

Nevertheless, the mood was optimistic for downtown boosters. Commissioners David Farr and Eddie Keith said the development corporation deserves credit for its significant contribution

Said Farr: "Two years ago the city commission promised you that if you did your part, we would do our part. You've done your part; now it is up to us to do our part."

Before Stenstrom made his motion, he indicated that there may

"Thousands and thousands of people are going to be asked to

pay for this project. But they can't enjoy it if they are not offered a and 5 p.m. If the stores don't stay open, they wouldn't be at-Finding the funds could be difficult for the commissioners, who tracted, and they wouldn't enjoy the improvements," Stenstrom But Ms. Jacobson said she did not think there would be a

problem with merchants closing early if the improvements attracted additional shoppers. "We won't see a battle on that. The merchants are going to stay

open if there's business to be had. I don't think you'll have to convince anyone of that," she said. The commissioners must have a budget completed prior to the

new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. An indication of the city's commitment to the improvement plan should come during public hearings on the budget later this summer.

50 To Get Diplomas Here Despite Literacy Test Failure

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

County students of the class of literacy test. school diplomas after all.

The judge's ruling effects them out, Ray said.

the exam is biased against students' basic skills in math taint on educational develop- in a 54-page opinion. blacks, but said more time is needed to eliminate vestages of the old segregation system which might make it harder for some blacks to pass and to provide proper notice to students, parents and teachers. Seminole County Superintendent of Schools William Layer said today he was

pleased the tests were declared "valid and an appropriate educational tool." "The delay for withholding diplomas as a result of not

passing the test won't work any hardship on us," Layer said. "It really didn't make that much of a difference." Approximately 1,981 high

> school seniors in Seminole County's public schools

June. Of that figure, some 50 and English.

U.S. District Judge George C. word on the ruling from the said. rr of Jacksonville upheld the state department of education. In upholding the test, Carr test Friday but said the state Each high school will distribute ruled:

of the 1979 public school senior a portion of the state tional literacy objectives, to law) is a violation of the due class throughout the state. assessment test administered insure instruction in the ob- process clause of the 14th Carr rejected arguments that to juniors, said Ray. It tests jectives and to eliminate the Amendment," Carr concluded

The estimated 50 Seminole because they had failed the able to read and understand opinion that the state should be and follow directions so they enjoined from requiring '79 who failed the functional Ralph Ray, administrative can do everyday tasks from passage of the (test) as a literacy test will get their high assistant, said the school comparative shopping to requirement for graduation for district is now awaiting official balancing a checkbook," Ray a period of four years.

couldn't deny diplomas to the diplomas "in their own "In light of the evidence students who fail it until 1983. way" but probably will mail relating to the necessary period of time to orient the students "The schedule for im-

ment which accompanied students didn't get diplomas "The test requires them to be segregation, the court is of the

> injunction, all students should be ready and able to compete on

approximately 4,200 members The functional literacy test is and teachers to the new func- plementation (of the literacy

'A Sitting Duck'

Atop a telephone pole Monday, a Sanford man felt more like a sitting duck than repair man when a shot bounced off a tree limb just

a few feet from his perch. Reginald Eugene Sutoon, 20, of 1807 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, said he was busy repairing a telephone line on Lake Drive in Casselberry when two shots were fired about 5:30 p.m., according to Seminole County deputies.

Sutton, who is employed by the Winter Park telephone Company, told deputies the shots were fired by a man from a yard on the south side of the lake. One shot hit a tree limb about two feet from him, Sutton said. From their investigation, deputies found a 23-year-old man had fired two shots from his .22 caliber rifle in an attempt to kill a duck he described as a "nuisance." He was aiming for a white-colored duck on

a raft in front of his parents' home, deputies day. He and members of the family had been unable to catch it.

The heavy brush surrounding the area impedes visibility from the southside of the lake, deputies say.

The Winter Park Telephone Company requested no charges be filed at this time. Sutton, incidentally, was repairing his assailant's telephone line at the time of the shooting.

administrator David Chacey which would allow the city to "We could refurbish it into a All was sweetness and light in Telephone Company was given The city's monthly credit of was asked to look into the get back up to 50 percent of the beautiful city hall," she added. Longwood Monday night as the final approval after the firm at least \$375 a month, which the possibility of a federal purchase price and renovation The First Baptist Church of city commissioners meeting in agreed to amend the contract at telephone company has agreed assistance grant should the city cost. He said the purchase price Longwood property on Church a prospective site for a city hall. franchise expired. Sould the landmark, for use as a city hall. Mayor June Lormann said Chacey, who has been

Real Estate 1, said a federal cluding the Little Dixie con- See LONGWOOD, Page 2A



motion of appeal. , but obviously the governor did year-old wife at gunpoint and aggravating circumstances.

trial that Douglas held her the death penalty. prisoner for nine days following Acknowledging that any

The trial jury recommended the killing of Atkins grew out of mercy, but Judge William K. "a love triangle, a crime of 2A Love imposed the death penal- passion.

- Gov. Bob Graham today Douglas' former lover, Helen, only motions argued since the "I thought we had an ex- Douglas was convicted of as a troublemaker and the signed a death warrant order- near Bowling Green in Polk sentencing was on the original cellent chance for clemency, abducting Atkins and his 20- atrociousness of the crime as

killer Howard V. Douglas A hearing for a stay of "If Mr. Douglas is executed, not think so," he said. forcing them to drive to a Douglas's appeal for commuduring the period between execution was scheduled for 1 he will be the first man in the It was the fifth death warrant wooded area where he made tation to life in prison was twice Friday, July 20, and Friday, p.m. today in Bartow. history of Florida to be signed by Graham since he took them have sexual intercourse heard by the state Clemenency Larry executed after the jury recom-Superintendent David Brier- Spalding, a private attorney mended mercy," Spalding said. Main and John Spenkelink – has while he watched. Board. Under Florida law, the board gets to act only if the

> IA her husband's murder. She fled murder is atrocious, he said A and called police when he left Florida law makes a distinction as to motive and degrees and

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IT'S COOL IN HERE

Board. Under Florida law, the The city of Longwood has apparently not got ton set the execution for 7 a.m. who represents Douglas "The foreman of the jury in- actually died. The others won head with the butt of a rifle and governor recommends President Carter's message about setting therthrough the public defender's dicated it was 12-0. Up until the stays that are still pending in shot him in the head, according clemency. The board has no mostats at 78 degrees in public buildings. One Douglas, 43, was sentenced to die for the murder of Jessie filed any motions for post- recommendation was binding, the courts. There currently are 130 in- to testimony of Mrs. Atkins. There currently are 130 in- to testimony of Mrs. Atkins. The sentence and conviction to testimony of Mrs. Atkins. were upheld by the State appealable only to the courts. regulation. The Herald's Jane Casselberry could not Supreme Court in February, Douglas's attorney, Larry resist this shot showing Longwood's city hall Court the following October. shooting of Atkins was not registering a comfortable 72 degrees at Monday's Mrs. Atkins testified at the sufficiently heinous to justify meeting. The thermostat was set at that temperature.

> County officials say they are already doing their part in conserving energy page 3A.

Contract of the local division of the local

1976, and the U.S. Supreme Spalding, argued that the

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Iraq Leadership Changes

In Television Spectacular

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) - The leadership of Iraq changed hands in a stunning television spectacular. But for all the drama, little or no change was expected in Baghdad's hard-line stand against the United States and the Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Ahmad Hassan Al Bakr, 65, stepped before the cameras Monday night to announce he was resigning as Iraq's president "for health reasons" and that strongman Gen. Sadam Hussein was taking his place.

The ruling Revolutionary Command Council announced immediately that Hussein, 42, a tall, elegant champion of Iraqi Raath Socialist Party infighting, will move into all of Bakr's position -- the presidency, the council chairmanship, the premier and the Baath Party secretary generalship.

There was no advance warning of the shift, which appeared to consolidate in Hussein the power he has shared with Bakr as an "indispensable partner" since 1973.

European Parliament Meets

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) - The newly elected European Parliament met for the first time today, with its oldest member warning that a plunging birthrate may somean "there will soon be no more Europeans."

2. Louise Weiss, an 86-year-old writer and movie director offrom France, said the birthrate, human rights and the struggle to find a collective identity were the three most 16 vexing issues facing European societies "caught up in an agonizing process of change."

27 The Parliament is the first in history to be

democratically elected across national frontiers. More than 110 million voters in the nine countries that make up the European Economic Community, better known as the Common Market, took part in the election last month.

Refugees Head For Norway

SINGAPORE (UPI)- Another 26 Vietnamese refugees rescued by a Norwegian tanker headed for Singapore today with a guarantee they would be resettled in the Scandanavian nation.

The 80,000-ton Bar Bare was en route for Japan for repairs when it picked up the refugees in the South China Sea, according to the Singapore representative for the U.

N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The latest group, which has a guarantee of resettlement

in Norway, included 10 children, 6 women and 10 men. It was not immediately known whether they were from the original group of 289 who were towed away from Malaysia July 3 and cut adrift the next day in five leaky boats with little fuel or water.

Surgeon Imposter Sentenced

LONDON (UPI)- A former lifeguard who fooled health officials into thinking he was a qualified surgeon performed at least 17 operations before he was fired for inefficiency and eventually arrested.

Francis Murphy, 30, who said he always wanted to be a doctor, was sentenced to two years in jail Monday by

Judge James Ruskin at the Old Bailey court. Murphy pleaded guilty to dishonesty obtaining a medical certificate and posing as Dr. Anthony John Murphy to obtain a job as orthopedic surgeon at Redhill Hospital in Sheffield in northern England.

Coke To End Egypt Ban

ATLANTA (UPI)- Coca-Cola, banned in Egypt 12 years ago because of political pressures, Monday announced plans to re-enter the Egyptian market later this

week. J. Paul Austin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Coca-Cola, said an agreement had been signed with the Arab Republic of Egypt to begin

sales in Cairo Saturday, climaxing lengthy negotiations between the soft drink manufacturer and the Egyptian government. Coca-Cola products were boycotted by the Arab League a dozen years ago because the company did business with

U.S. Won't Cut OPEC Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)- The United States gives millions in aid to several OPEC countries and has no intention of stopping or cutting it in light of the recent oil

price increases. The Agency for International Development said in a newsletter it is in the best interests of the United States to continue "limited assistance to the non-Arab countries of Indonesia, Ecuador and Nigeria, which together provide more than 20 percent of U.S. oil."

WEATHER

yesterday's high, 90; 10:51 p.m. winds S at 5 mph.

through Wednesday with 11:15 p.m.; low, 3:05 a.m., 4:46 scattered mostly afternoon and p.m. evening thundershowers. Highs cent Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY TIDES

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barometric pressure, 30.05; Port Canaveral: high, 3:46 relative humidity, 85 percent; a.m., 4:28 p.m.; low, 9:53 a.m., 10:42 p.m. Forecast: Partly cloudy Bayport: high, 9:13 a.m.,

BOATING FORECAST in the low to mid 90s. Lows in St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet the 70s. Winds variable mostly out 50 miles - Winds variable southerly 10 mph or less. mostly southerly around 10 Chance of rain 70 percent today, knots through Wednesday. Seas

30 percent tonight and 60 per- 3 feet or less. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms with gusty winds.

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Sanford Man Stabbed In Chest By Woman

A 28-year-old Sanford man is listed in satisfactory condition today after he was stabbed in the chest with a steak knife, according to a Seminole Memorial Hospital spokesman. Nathaniel Bailey, 28, of 1316 Southwest Road, Sanford, was stabbed in the right upper chest at his home early Monday afternoon, Seminole County deputies say. A woman reportedly did the stabbing but no charges have been filed against her and no motive has been established.

Bailey is employed in the labor department of the city of San-

ATTEMPTED RAPE Sanford police are looking for a teenage boy who made a Seminole Community College teacher undress at knifepoint in a women's lounge on campus.

The 46-year-old woman told police the youth grabbed her early Monday afternoon in the lounge of the fine arts building. Threatening her with the knife, the woman said she was told to take off her clothes and was then forced to the floor by the youth. Sanford police say the woman successfully fought off the youth who then ran through the campus carrying his clothes in his hand.

The teenager was described as about 16 years-old, and wearing a blue and white striped surfer shirt and light-colored pants.

Sec. 1 -Herald Photo by Tom Vincent Remains of mattress set afire Monday at the **INVESTIGATED**

FIRE AT JAIL

Seminole County Jail in Sanford are examined by Detective Willie W. Chandler Jr., investigator for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. No one was injured in the blaze, started in a holding cell by prisoner Diego Alex Cobo, 25, of 632 Woodley Ave., Maitland, according to John Spolski, sheriff's department spokesman. Smoke from the fireretardant mattress triggered an alarm, Spolski said, enabling jailers to act promptly. No reason for setting the fire was given. A 1975 fire at the jail, which also began when a mattress was set afire, killed 10 inmates and one jailer through smoke inhalation. Spolski said the 1975 fire could not be duplicated because the jail is now using the fire-

Somoza Starts Exile Sa.m. readings; temperature, overnight lows, 74; Daytona Beach: high 3:54 a.m., 4:36 p.m.; low 10:02 a.m.,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "I am presenting my resigna- Costa Rica's Radio Deposed Nicaraguan President tion to bring peace to my Monumental today, said there Anasastio Somoza arrived people," Somoza said in a would be a brief airport today at Homestead Air Force message read to a weary ceremony in Managua during Base, Fla., to begin his exile in Nicaraguan Congress, "and which Archbishop Migel AREA DEATHS the United States, the State history will say I'm right Obando y Bravo of Managua Department announced.

shortly before 10 a.m. EST at Dr. Francisco Urcuyo Malia- government.

property in the Miami area, will provisional junta.

which will not prevent him from the new rulers would make congressmen were forced to Sanford. prevent him from conspiring to Managua later today, accom- while Somoza packed and Velma Glover of Clarksburg Board of Directors of Flagship overthrow the government panied by eight Latin American worked out the last details and and Juanita Fleming, Bank, SISTERS, Inc., and the which replaces him in Nicara- foreign minister. conditions before his resigna- Longwood and a brother, Carl Geneva Garden Club.

because I fought against would offer prayers for the

the base, which was surrounded no, 55, president of the with tight security. Homestead Chamber of Deputies, the lower is located south of Miami. house of Congress, was elected It is expected that Somoza, as interim head of state and whose wife is an U.S. citizen was to turn the government and who owns extensive over to the Sandinista-backed

Sergio Ramirez Mercado, a the capital. subject to U.S. neutrality laws, junta, said in Costa Rica that beyond earshot, the weary of American Ramirez, interviewed on tion.

Monday, with the exception of Roofing Co. and a member of

success of the provisional

The Sandinistas, who beat Burns Ave., Longwood, died Somoza's national guard in Sunday. Born in Clarksburg, W. seven weeks of fighting, ruled Va., he moved to Longwood virtually all of Nicaragua's 20 from Painesville, Ohio, in 1978. major cities and towns by He was a roofer for the Sutter



Tallahassee in January 1978. at the Dade County jail in Miami.

accused jailers of not allowing him visitors or access to the jail law library to aid him in preparing his defense. "Don't shake your finger at me, young man." Cowart said. Then the judge repeated his order and drowned out Bundy's response until the defendant let his hand drop. "This railroad train is running and I'll get off if I want to get off," Bundy said. "There

comes a time when the only thing I can do is passively resist."

The 32-year-old law school dropout was explaining to Cowart why he stuffed toilet paper into his jail cell door lock this morning and smashed a special reading light in his cell with an orange about 1 a.m. A jailer told the judge that shards of glass from the lamp were found hidden in the back of Bundy's cell. "There comes a time when I have to say,

whoa," Bundy said. Cowart said, "If you holler whoa, I'm going to be using spurs."

"Gitty up, as it were," Bundy said. "We will proceed on schedule, Mr. Bundy," the judge declared. "We're not going to have any more of this ... Bless your heart, I hope you'll stay with us, otherwise we'll miss you." Cowart told Bundy he would sentence him on the contempt citation at the end of the trial. The judge then called in the jury, told it nothing of the morning's happenings, and the

state called its first witness of the day, Connie Miss Hastings is one of three FSU coeds who apparently saw Bundy in a nightclub near the death scene on the night of Jan. 14, 1978. With the jury absent, she told the judge

yesterday an older man standing in the club

offered \$250,000, but the church wants \$320,000.

night it would have to go they plan to construct as an fee, however.

ROSCOE RIGGS Roscoe F. Riggs, 56, of 165A

Officials said Somoza arrived communism all my life."

remain in Florida.

retardant mattresses.



By SHARON CARRASCO Action Reports Herald Staff Writer

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★ Police Beat

PROSTITUTION VICTIM A 33-year-old Longwood man was robbed of \$70 in cash and his bicycle Saturday shortly after he accepted an offer from two

women in a bar near Altamonte Springs "to have some fun," according to Seminole County deputies. The man told deputies he was approached by two women about 4:45 p.m. at the 436 Club on state road 427 and Marker Street. He said he accepted their offer to "have some fun" and the three left the bar and went to a house about two blocks away.

Shortly thereafter, the man was confronted by six men who claimed he owed one of the girls \$30.

Bundy Arrives Late At Trial; He's Mad

Theodore Bundy was held in contempt of court today for failing to appear at his murder trial, but later showed up and unleashed an angry tirade protesting conditions at his "hell hole of a jail cell."

contained \$70. and his 10-speed bicycle valued at \$86. "We want your money. Keep your mouth shut sucker," the men told him before they began punching, kicking and scratching him, the man said.

He found his way to the Altamonte police department, where he was treated for minor injuries.

RAILROAD TIES STOLEN Two Orange County men were arrested Sunday morning for allegedly stealing reailroad ties from a track belonging to the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Co., according to Seminole County

deputies. Mark Lamont Atnip, 26, and William Teddy Wright Jr., 21, both of Christmas, were charged with interferring with the railroad strack and grand theft. The were taken to Seminole County Jail

and placed on an initial bond of \$8,400. The men were arrested about 10:30 a.m. after a deputy spotted them trying to pull railroad ties from the tracks, according to the report. They had already removed 100 foot of track and were starting to dig up the ties. A pickup truck and trailer were backed up to the tracks.

The Longwood man told them "no way" and attempted unsuccessfully to leave the porch area of the home, deputies say. He about 1/2 mile east of Spring Avenue, Oviedo, deputies say. The was knocked to the ground by the men, who stole his wallet, which railroad company classifies the track as "active."

> Bundy, accused in the slayings of two Florida State University coeds, was found in contempt by Circuit Judge Edward Cowart,

Bundy arrived in court 30 minutes late after a 10-minute talk with his attorneys in his jail cell. He unleashed an angry tirade in front of the calm but firm judge before resumption of his trial on charges that he killed two coeds and beat three others into insensibility in

Bundy stood at the foot of the judicial bench and told Cowart emotionally, "I'm laboring under conditions causing me stress." He said he was being held in a "hell hole of a jail cell"

Shaking his finger at the judge, Bundy

MIAMI (UPI) - Accused coed slayer that night had a "cold stare... a very unnerving look."

"He was standing with his arms folded, scanning the dance floor," Miss Hastings told Judge Edward Cowart Monday, recalling the night they went to Sherrod's nightclub, next to the Chi Omega sorority house.

Four hours later, Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman were killed and two other students were beaten senseless in the sorority house. Utah law school dropout Theodore Bundy, 32, is on trial for the murders, and Cowart ruled late Monday, in the absence of the jury, that he would allow testimony from Connie Hastings, Carla Black and Mary Ann Picano

 who danced with Bundy at Sherrod's. It was the first time in the trial, now in its fourth week, that a major ruling favored the

prosecution. "He caught my eye and his stare bothered Miss Hastings said, adding the man me," stood out from the usual college-age crowd. "I turned away. ... He had a cold stare ... no

Miss Hastings later picked Bundy's picture from a group of eight photos.

"I got to the picture and saw his eyes - the stare, it hit me. I thought, oh God. I kept coming back to it," she said.

Miss Black, who did not know Miss Hastings or her friends in January 1978, said a man stared at her for 20 minutes after she arrived at the nightclub about 11:30 p.m. "It was very uncomfortable. Every time I looked, he was looking at me. ... It was a very,

very unnerving look like he didn't want to talk to you, but he could see right through you," she said. Miss Black also picked out Bundy's picture

from a photo lineup. Earlier Monday, the prosecution presented its first witness to connect Bundy with the night of violence on the FSU campus.

State crime laboratory technician Patricia Lasko testified two hairs found inside a pantyhose mask linked Bundy with an attack on another coed four blocks away an hour after the sorority house slayings.

Art student Cheryl Thomas was clubbed unconscious by an assailant who left the pantyhose mask behind when he fled her apartment, apparently frightened off by a neighbor complaining about noise from the Thomas apartment.

Unlike fingerprints, positive identification cannot be made through hair samples, Ms. Lasko said, but she told jurors that the two hairs found in the pantyhose mask had identical characteristics when examined under a microscope.

...Longwood

structure. The church was told Monday night it would have to go "We haven't had a church Attorney Ned Julian Jr. said. Julian said the proposed through site plan review with missioner J.R. Grant.

the Land Planning Agency for The commission did agree to passed because it had been tied the 17,000 square foot chapel waive the usual building permit in to an ordinance regulating

city does not ordinarily require for 180 days or sells it the zoning for churches and bring it the procedure for an addition, property will revert to R-1 to the commission.

(Continued From Page 1A) the commission felt it should be residential and the new owner done because of the size of the would have to come back to the city for any other use, City

zoning for churches had never walls and fences, which ran into addition to the present 14,000 square foot activities building on state Route 434. Although the If it does not use the facilities separate ordinance setting up

> Graveside services were held James V. Stowell Jr., Sanford today with Baldwin Funeral seven grandchildren, four Home Altamonte in charge of great-grandchildren.

arrangements. MRS. RUTH SIMPSON

Mrs. Ruth J. Simpson, 83, of Geneva, died Sunday night at Funeral Notice Seminole Memorial Hosiptal. the Church of God in Born in Binghamton, N. Y. she The officials said he will be leader of the five-member With the sounds of war never Clarksburg. He was a member had lived in Geneva for 32 years. She was a member of the Sanford Garden Club, Central speaking publicly but will their triumphant entry in wait all day and night Monday He is survived by sisters, Florida Zoological Society, the Woodlawn Memorial Park. in

Riggs, Winter Springs. Survivors include a son,

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is

in charge of arrangements.

SIMPSON, MRS. RUTH J .-Funeral services for Ruth J. Simpson, 83, of Geneva, who died Sunday night, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at Brisson Funeral Home, Burial will be In lieu of flowers make cor. tributions to the Sunland Rehabilitation and Training Center, Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge.

NATION IN BRIEF

U.S. House Votes To Dock Nixon \$66,000 Allowance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House, taking a critical look at expense allowances for presidents, past and present, has voted to dock Richard Nixon his \$66,000 allowance for a year and make President Carter spend his expense money or give it back. But efforts to eliminate the \$35,000 travel allowances for

former presidents - Nixon and Gerald Ford - failed. The actions came during House consideration Monday of a bill to fund White House operations.

In Nixon's case, the House voted to deduct from his official yearly allowance \$66,000 to repay the government for improvements made to his San Clemente estate while he was president. His yearly allowance - pinned by law to current salaries for Cabinet officers - is, coincidentally, \$66,000.

Billy's Wife Raps Media

NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Carter's wife says the news media turned her husband into a clown, then accused him of capitalizing on the prestige of the White House when he was only trying to earn a living with his controversial personal appearance tours.

Sybil Carter, in an interview with the Ladies' Home Journal, said the president's younger brother was left no alternative in support of his family when he was denied the right to buy the family peanut business after President Carter placed it in a blind trust after the election. "Billy didn't like it," Mrs. Carter said. "He made an offer to buy the business and it was turned down. It hurt

him a lot, I think, because it was his father's business and he thought it should stay in the family."

Tornado Kills Wyoming Boy

By United Press International

A tornado smashed through Cheyenne, Wyo., Monday killing a 14-month-old boy, injuring more than 40 residents and demolishing many homes and a school. Flash floods forced hundreds from their homes and drowned at least one woman in parts of the Appalachians.

The tornado, described by witnesses as "black as night," dipped out of low, swirling clouds in northeast Cheyenne and traveled a jagged line over a golf course, across the airport and through several blocks of houses. It also damaged several Air National Guard C-130 transport

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, whose residence was narrowly missed by the twister, declared the sparsely populated state's capital city a disaster area and said he would seek federal assistance.

Tropical Depression Probed

MIAMI (UPI) - An Air Force hurricane hunter plane was investigating today a tropical depression moving toward the Leeward Islands, which serve as the boundary between the Atlantic ocean and the Caribbean Sea.

The disturbance was centered early today less than 300 miles east of the island of Guadeloupe and moving westnorthwest about 17 miles an hour. Guadeloupe is at the south end of the Leeward chain, where it joins the Windward Islands to form the Lesser Antilles.

Hurricane forcasters said satellite photos indicated the depression was weak and poorly organized but its highest sustained winds were estimated at 35 miles an hour, just four miles an hour short of tropical storm velocity.

Escapees In Oklahoma?

BROKEN BOW, Okla. (UPI) - An escaped Florida double murder suspect, several companions and a fellow escapee, all considered armed and dangerous, are believed headed for the small southeastern Oklahoma community of Broken Bow, authorities have warned. James Daniels Jr., 20, of Broken Bow, and Jack Edward Legg, 32, of northeastern Texas escaped Sunday from the Broward County, Fla., jail. Two other prisoners who escaped with the pair were captured early Monday morning near Pompano Beach, Fla.

Broward County Deputy Sheriff Tony Fantigrassi said authorities believe Daniels' father, James Daniels Sr., and the younger Daniels' girlfriend, Sheri Lynn Houser. may have been involved in the escape. Authorities said the fugitives are thought to be driving two cars.

Grasshopper Spray Too Late?

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) - Bureaucratic and legal tangles delayed a federal spraying program until it was too late to save the state's western range-lands from a grasshopper infestation this summer, area ranchers charge.

"We've still got infestations up to 100 hoppers per square yard," rancher Howard Ireland of Belvidere said of the \$1.6 million program. "We had troubles getting the government going. They just wanted to wait and I think we should have sprayed earlier."

The program, financed in thirds by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the state government and the ranchers, sprayed an estimated 1 million acres of rangeland in the western half of the state.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Norman & Patricia Koger a girl James & Lois Morris a boy Keith & Dixie Packman a girl,

Hydrieth Amos Aretha M. Barr Juanita M. Decker Gertrude M. Goodal Helen J. Hill Sylvia Davis & baby girl Betty Lowdermilk & baby girl

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer City and county officials say they are ready to respond to President Carter's call for grassroots participation in a campaign

to eliminate unnecessary energy use. In many cases, conservation measures were already underway before Carter's Sunday night speech calling for the help of all Americans in the battle for energy independence. Carter followed his nationally televised speech Sunday with a Monday address to members of the National Association of Counties in Kansas City. In his Monday speech, Carter said he will be urging cooperation between Washington and the local governments. He said: "I will put all federal employees - Agriculture, Forestry, HUD, HEW, welfare, whatever - on notice that they must cooperate with

county officials to cut out the waste in your counties." The president said he will be asking each county to set up conservation board to coordinate and oversee energy matters. Bob French, chairman of the Seminole Board of County Commissioners, today said that the energy committee set up earlier last month would likely serve as local liason to federal

agencies in conservation matters. Energy committee Fuel Allocation Officer JoAnn Blackmon



FIRST DEPOSIT AT NEW OFFICE

department.

terms like deal."

closer to it."

WASHINGTON (UPI) Energy Secretary James Schlesinger thinks President Carter's 10-year plan is achievable — but not "if we retain the present regulatory morass or institutionalized impasse" that characterizes decisions.

The dour-faced, pipe-smoking Schlesigner told reporters Monday the proposals for replacing daily imports with conservation and new energy sources - with no nuclear power increase - is difficult, but not impossible.

"The goal ... is achievable. It's an ambitious goal but it is achievable," Schlesinger said at a briefing on the details of the Carter plan.

The "heart of this new en- come from a diverse collection consumption to coal or other deavor," he said, are the of conservation and fuel- fuels under an anticipated which is charged with coor- synthetic fuels.

billion from the Treasury - formations. tion energy war bonds. It would exemption from the windfall transit. stimulate development and profits tax.

barrel-per-day savings would switching 50 percent of their oil no financing is earmarked for it said. 'The Idea Is To Think Cool'

By ANDREW A. YEMMA

United Press International America's office workers rolled up their shirtsleeves and turned up their thermostats in line with President Carter's energy conservation mandate Monday. Their reactions varied from irritation in the hot Southlands to indifference in the unseasonably

cool North. "We're just in this little area where there's no air. It's terrible. It's a sweatshop," groused Hollie Mann, a secretary for the Small Business Administration who said the temperature in her building reached 87 degrees.

That was in Lubbock, Texas, where the afternoon high neared 100 degrees. In Chicago, where it never got above a pleasant 78, most office workers scarcely noticed whether thermostats had been turned

up to the required 78 degrees (Carter's mandate calls for 65 degrees in the winter). A telephone survey of several restaurants found the managers were not even aware of the president's order to conserve energy. Steve Greer, manager of P.S. Chicago, a nightclub-restaurant,

said his place is hot enough as it is.

DISCHARGES Sanford:

Melvin Daniels James Harper Hallie Lavigne Donna Rogers Charlie W. Stafford Debra Young -Elizabeth Beitz, DeBary Maude P. Stilson, DeBary Michele Cox, Winter Springs BIRTHS Sanford:

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SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL JULY 16 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Hydrieth Amos Nellie Brewer

County VIPs: Energy Use Is Being Cut

said that steps toward reducing energy have been underway locally for several weeks. She listed the following measures in the county's conservation efforts:

- elements of the public works department and the parks department are working four-day, 10 day, 10-hour workdays to reduce the amount of fuel used driving to and from work sites. - the landfill has been closed on Saturdays and Sundays,

reducing gas spent in trips back and forth and on equipment used at the site. - beginning Monday the thermostats in all county owned

buildings were set at 78 degrees. In addition, she said, tamperproof shields will be ordered to cover the thermostats to assure compliance with the mandate. "We'll wait to see if our fuel allocation is cut back any more

before taking further steps," she said. Assistant Sanford City Manager Rich Quigley said the tem- in the next 10 years. separate trips.

Teller Jeannene Davis (left) takes the first deposit Tuesday at the New Longwood office of the Flagship Bank from Betty Webb of Wekiva Marina. Ralph Pezold is manager of the new branch, which is located at 1020 State Road



Schlesinger To Quit In Fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, conceding he might hurt a re-election bid by President Carter, indicated today he will resign in the fall. Schlesinger, interviewed on NBC's "Today Show," was asked whether he felt he was a liability to the president because of the growing criticism over his handling of the

"Well, I do not think in the Democratic primaries that I would necessarily be an asset," he said. Asked whether he had a "deal with the president" to leave in the fall, the energy secretary said. "I never use

However, when asked whether "understanding" would be a better word, he replied, "I think that that might come

Energy Mobilization Board through developing a variety of coupons for oil purchases that dinating crash programs and -1 million barrels a day from among themselves to meet pushing them to conclusions. the so-called unconventional individual requirements.

oil, and by funds from the sale heavy oil in response to heating, thermostat controls, The quota for this year has of \$5 billion in small denomina- decontroled prices and a total and greater reliance on mass been set at 8.2 million barrels a

pending the results of a blueribbon panel study on the Three Mile Island accident. About 13 percent of the nation's electricity now is generated by nuclear reactors. Schlesinger said.

"We will not be able to achieve these goals if we retain the present regulatory morass or institutionalized impasse that has come to characterize decisions in the energy area." said Schlesinger.

He said the Energy Mobilization Board would have the power to cut through red tape oil. by making decisions on power projects if state, federal or local officials failed to respond within a prescribed time.

It also is empowered to identify priority national proposed Energy Security Cor- switching measures, including: congressional mandate. The security projects, waive timeporation financing plan and -1.5 million barrels a day switch will be accomplished by consuming approval procedures and even set aside the electric utilities could swap laws that could delay Carter's plan.

Schlesinger said he and The Energy Security Cor- fuels, like gas squeezed out of -The final 750,000 barrels a Treasury Secretary Michael poration will be financed by \$88 impermeable rock and sand day from such conservation Blumenthal have been charged measures as home insulation, to come up with plans to enforce presumably furnished by the -500,000 barrels a day of car-pooling, a switch from oil to Carter's import quotas on the proposed windfall profits tax on hard-to-extract, Californian gas for home and commercial oil companies within 30 days.

day and 1980's quota will be Schlesinger said Carter's under the 8.5 million barrel production of oil substitutes. -Half the remaining 1.5 plan contains no initiatives for limit Carter agreed to at the The projected 4.5 million million barrels from utilities exploiting nuclear energy, and Tokyo economic summit, he

But Quigley said the city began looking for fuel saving methods weeks ago after oil suppliers cut back the city's allocation. He said to date the city has received no federal guidelines as to what other fuel conserving efforts could be undertaken. Carter told the nation Sunday that he will be proposing a 50

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percent cutback by 1989 in the use of fuel oil by utilities. He said he will be asking the utility companies to convert to coal. Florida Power and Light District Manager Scott Burns said that the likelihood of the Sanford power plant making such a

conversion is slim. "Company-wide we're going to do everything we can to meet the president's requests, but I don't see the Sanford plant turning

to coal." Burns said. He said the company will try to convert the older plants to coal burning or nuclear fired facilities as they become obsolete. However, he said the Sanford plant will not fall into that category

perature at city hall was ordered set at 78 in accord with the But Burns said a decrease in oil use of about 15 percent could be president's request. Fuel saving has also been realized by the realized here if the smallest of the three units at the plant were consolidation of trips by officials. Building and fire inspectors, he converted to a natural gas fired power source. The expense insaid, are now doubling up in one car rather than making two volved in converting the two larger units would be excessive, he

Carter: Ask Tax Cut If **Jobless Rise**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter plans to propose payroll tax cut if unemployment rises sharply, and is sticking to his goal of a balanced budget despite the high costs of his new energy proposals.

The president, on a one-day trip to Kansas City, Mo., and Detroit Monday, was in a euphoric mood following the good reception he has received so far from his Sunday night energyindependence address to the nation.

He says he has learned his lesson about remaining isolated, and will spend much of the rest of his time in office among the people. Carter, spending his first full day in the Oval Office since returning from Camp David, planned meetings today with the bipartisan congressional leadership, his Cabinet and the White House senior staff.

Answering questions from members of the Comunications Workers of America in Detroit Monday, Carter acknowledged that because of the increase in the price of oil, the nation faces "some increase in inflation, perhaps some increase in unemployment."

"If the unemployment rate starts getting too high, then I will take action," he said. "It would be to lower taxes. And if we lower them, my first preference would be to lower the payroll tax." Addressing the National Association of Counties in Kansas City earlier, Carter said he expected to maintain a "steady course" on his austere 1980 budget, which he said was aimed at achieving a balanced budget and meeting the serious problem of inflation.

But, he added, "I will also not hesitate to take action to avoid a serious recession." "For the rest of the time that I am in office, I am going to spend more time among you. I am going to listen to your voice, I am

'I will also not hesitate

to take action to avoid

a serious recession

going to work closer to you," Carter said. "During the campaign 1 had to do that, because otherwise I never would have been elec-Carter said many of the 150 persons who met with him at Camp

David had told him: "You are not out among the people enough. You don't listen to us enough." "Well, I listened to that, and I learned my lesson," Carter said. Aides said they knew of no immediate plans for Carter to do

more traveling. The mood of the president, his staff - and his audiences - was optimistic and responsive to his forceful new approach. He was applauded 27 times during his 33-minute address in Kansas City and 23 times in his one-hour remarks and questionanswer session

in Detroit - far more frequently than usual. Carter used his Kansas City address to elaborate on his 10-year. \$140 billion energy program which he said was designed "so that aever again will our nation's independence be hostage to foreign

The entire cost, he said, would come from the windfall profits tax he has proposed for the oil industry, and hence would not mean big budget deficits. He urged quick congressional approval of the tax.

And he mentioned nuclear power Monday - a subject not covered in his Sunday speech. He noted that a presidential commission is investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, but added, "nuclear power must play an important role in the United States to ensure our energy future."



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"It's usually 98 degrees in here, even if we would turn it down to 65," Greer said. "It would be getting outrageous to keep it hotter. People pay for an atmosphere of comfort when they go out." Stewart Mauer, manager of the downtown Hilton Hotel in

Indianapolis, said it's all in the attitude, anyway. "If everyone thinks they're going to be hot and uncomfortable, then they'll probably be hot and uncomfortable," he said. "The idea is to think cool."

Secretaries in the White House, already steamy for weeks because it was the first place Carter ordered mandatory thermostat settings, took to wearing sun dresses and cooling themselves with brightly colored fans. Reporters in the press room likened it to a sauna. Workmen installed screens in many of the

West Wing offices so windows could be propped open. State workers in Miami shed three-piece suits for cooler cotton guavaberas - a shortsleeved cotton shirt of Latin origin - and armed themselves with sling psychometers, devices one swings in a circle to measure the dewpoint. When it reaches a level of 65 percent, thermostats may be turned down to compensate for the overbearing humidity, Dade County General Services Administration Director Joe Fletcher said.

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Americans Will Rally To The Cause

And there we have it. A firm commitment by President Jimmy Carter to reduce this nation's dependence on foreign oil imports.

But, neither the president, nor Congress nor any other entity can bring that about singularly. What President Carter says is the most important aspect of any immediate and future plans to make the United States a self-supporting nation by cultivating our own alternative energy resources is a partnership. That partnership will entail a common purpose through a joint effort by Americans from every walk of life . . . business, labor, government — national, state and local.

During World War II Americans had a unity of purpose, that common goal to overcome a foreign threat to this nation's peace and freedom. That threat from foreign shores was the problem singularly focused upon by this nation's citizenry and through personal sacrifice and combined efforts, it was overcome.

Since World War II, Americans have focused on internal problems. Creating factions which saw the problems in varying lights - to some those problems were not real; to others they were.

After World War II we Americans rode a materialistic high in a wasteful manner. Now we have to pay for it. We consumed like it would never end and without knowing if our reserves could keep up with the demand. And, there were no effective programs by government or anyone else to stop it.

We have come face to face with the issue, and the issue is energy. We are face to face with the problem, and it is the lack of common purpose.

We are confident that the American people will rally to the cause as did their counterparts during World War II.

The Fading Sun

It would seem that this planet has enough troubles. We scramble to find gasoline at spiraling prices. The cost of housing has barred many Americans from adequate shelter. Supermarket prices increase day by day. And so on. But now some physicists believe the sun is shrinking. They calculate that it loses about 8.3 miles of its 865,000-mile diameter every year.

Of course, the scientists concede, if the shrinkage rate of onetenth of 1 percent a century had been constant throughout the sun's lifetime of some 4.6 billion years, the sun would long since have vanished.

We have to be concerned, though. A number of concerned politicians want to build our energy future on solar power. Now the scientists tell us that the ultimate resource may be dwindling away - just like oil.

Further research will be done on the apparent shrinkage. If it is confirmed, one scientist warned, "Astrophysicists will have a lot of explaining to do." Well, we should hope so.

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Around

On TV, that is.

Carlton.

It's billed as baseball's all-star showcase and

Seminole County's sports fans - and even some

I overheard a group of Little Leaguers

speculating on the quickest way to get their game

over with tonight and still make it home to their

color TV sets in time to see Nolan Ryan and Steve

They better hurry, because tonight's all-stars

A quick Little League game encompasses about

Happy Days and Laverene and Shirley just don't

starters can't work more than three innings.

an hour, so they should be in good shape.

stand a chance. Not tonight.

The Clock By JIM HAYNES

ANGLE-WALTERS

More Inept Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The U.S. government's consistent mishandling of its relations with the opposing factions of strife-torn Nicaragua already has degenerated into a textbook example of how not to conduct foriegn

The diplomatic blundering on the part of both the White House and State Department is especially unforgivable in light of the extraordinarily long period of advance warning that the popular revolution was underway in Nicaragua.

In a typical revolutionary situation, only a few weeks or months separate the first public demonstrations of hostility toward the established government, the armed insurrection in the streets and the toppling of an unpopular ruler

But in Nicaragua, the handwriting has been on the wall for more than 18 months - ever since the Jan. 10, 1978 assassination of a highly respected journalist who was an outspoken critic of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

The weeks that followed that seminal incident produced massive public protests, a general strike and the deployment of pro-Somoza

National Guard troops in the streets. Although it rapidly became apparent that opposition to the Somoza government stretched from the well-to-do businessmen in Managua's downtown office buildings to the poor peasants in the rural villages, the United States frittered themselves by seeking ever bigger punitive away all of its opportunities in the ensuing 11/2 damage awards in personal injury suits, says a

A series of "mediation" missions dispatched dation in Chicago. from Washington invariably produced too little "We are fooling ourselves because, if we only too late, alternately offering proposals that were stop and think, we must realize that we all have unacceptable to Somoza, the insurgents or both. to pay for these damage awards eventually The United States did not publicly call for the through higher consumer prices and higher replacement of the Somoza government until insurance premiums," says Dr. Werner Pfenlast month's policy statement unveiled at an nigstorf. emergency meeting of the Organization of Pfennigstorf said it would be unfair to blame

Even then, Vance committed an unforgivable and procedure of tort law for the growing faux pas, telling the ministers from the OAS litigousness of American society and the member nations that they "must consider on an mushrooming verdicts awarded by "Santa Claus urgent basis the need for a peacekeeping force to juries." help restore order" in Nicaragua.

That suggestion was met by stunned silence he or she would do in case of an accident." on the part of the Latin American represen- He said there was a time when persons octatives, most of whom recall all too well the first, casionally blamed themselves when they were last and only time the OAS was euchred into hurt in an accident. Now, he said "this is out of accepting a similar U.S. scheme.

Dominican Republic in the spring of 1965. The who was hurt through the fault of another ex-"Inter-American Peace Force" was composed pected to be compensated for his economic loss of 1.250 Brazilian' troops, 250 soldiers from and nothing more. "Now," he said, "we want Honduras, 165 infantrymen from Nicaragua and more than compensation: we want to punish 25 police officers from Costa Rica.

That was the window dressing. There also were 6.000 U.S. Marines and 16,000 members of The unpredictability of jury verdicts combined the 82nd Airborne Division.

In other words, the OAS "peacekeeping force" was merely a facade for an old-fashioned every Latin American government and people. it" and "it is only fair for you and me to get our Vance's total insensitivity to those concerns was demonstrated by the summary rejection of his plan, not only the the OAS ministers but also

by both sides in the Nicaraguan civil war.



BUSINESS WORLD

What Would You Do?

By LeROY POPE **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Americans are fooling research lawyer for the American Bar Foun-

American States by Secretary of State Vance. only the juries, only the lawyers or only the rules

"Rather," he said, "each of us should ask what

style. It is much easier to shift responsibility." That traumatic event occured in the There was a time too, he said, when someone those we think responsible; we want to strike it rich.'

with the contingent legal fee system "appeals to our gambling instincts," Pfennigstorf said. Most frightening, he said, is that things are Yankee military invasion, an event anathema to developing to a stage where "everybody is doing

> shares." Run-away personal injury claims will be curbed, Pfennigstorf said, only when we realize that by "trying to exploit each other and the

Pfennigstorf was quoted recently in an in surance industry magazine article severely criticizing big jury awards in personal injury cases and pointing out that, in England, lawyers have largely abandoned jury trials in such cases. He said it appeared that jury trials in personal injury cases often seemed to work better in small owns than in big cities.

system we are, in effect, stea

It is foolish, he said, to hope for a miracle cure

by means of changes in the judicial procedure

But, he told UPI, "the decisions of juries are

pockets."

between small town and metropolitan centers is month, of \$104 less than Couple No. 1 gets. only one of these and may be neutralized by others." He said, for instance, a small-town jury may be swayed by its sympathy for a local claimant against a large and distant corporation.

plaintiff; he or she is the one who has suffered; retirement he or she usually is an individual like the jurors," he explained. "The defendant often is a corporation with which one does not easily identify. serves to be punished in addition to compensating the claimant for his loss, and, in general, it makes people feel good to be able to hand out generous amounts of money."

to satisfy these demands."

There has been some clamor for mandatory government insurance to make sure damage awards for personal injuries are collectible but,

JACK ANDERSON System Too Tough For 2 Who Told Truth

in the glare of publicity and declare the truth to been called that morning by Marcuss, who Pratt. For defying the judge and sticking to the vestigation" over to Pratt. all who will listen. This may lay him open to the "indicated he was a little uptight with the truth, Bossard was fired. most depressing harassments, for our society remark I had made last night about safehas not yet outgrown the hoodlum ethos, which guards." honors the man who covers up his boss's Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Mo., asserted the deviousness above the employee who exposes it. committee's right to get straight testimony from Here is the story of two men who dared to speak government witness. He noted that the Office of

official who was rash enough to give a threats, he warned "could very well be the congressional committee his honest opinion about the Carter administration's dealings with the Soviet Union. His boss, Stanley Marcuss, had just finished painting a rosy picture of the export office's control over what is sold to the Russians. As we reported earlier, Brady told the committee that the export office was approving sales to the Soviets of sophisticated computers and other technology that could be diverted to military purposes. The testimony, taken in secret, has not yet been released to the public. Brady wasn't actually fired. He was given the

military use of American imports were not

WASHINGTON - Now and then, a brave soul Next day, when Brady resumed his closedwill step out of the shadows of government, stand door testimony, he told the congressmen he had improper remark by U.S. District Juge John H. Bossard and turned the results of his "in-

Management and Budget had threatened several Larry Brady: He is a Commerce Department witnesses during the export hearings. Such subject of spearate hearings."

> Perhaps emboldened by this encouragement. Brady proceeded to speak frankly: The export control system, he said, "is a total shambles." Shortly after his heretical testimony, he was bounced from his job. Yet sources told our associate Dale Van Atta that Brady had been considered "very competent" until he testified so forthrightly

For giving Congress testimony that con- post of deputy director of the export control unit tradicted the official line, Brady already has - but only on condition that he not talk to been reprimanded, transferred and advised to Congress or the press without prior clearance stop talking to congressmen or reporters. from his higher-ups. Our sources say he hasn't

when he was called as a witness. He entered a When we contacted him, Brady said he mild demurrer to his superior's testimony, couldn't comment on either his secret stating that in his opinion the safeguards against congressional testimony or his present job situation. Dennis Bossard: He was a court stenogra

As we reported earlier, Judge Pratt, aware of the impropriety of a remark he had made on the bench, sent his secretary to persuade Bossard to delete the remark from his transcript of the court proceedings. Destroying court records happens to be a felony, and Bossard quite rightly refused the request. Instead, he blew the whistle on Pratt

During the subsequent FBI investigation of the incident, Pratt denied having an incriminating conversation with Bossard - unaware that the court reporter had secretly taped the conversation . Despite the damning evidence of the tape, both Pratt and his secretary got off scot

free Bossard was not so lucky. Though he taped the conversation for his own protection and the tape was turned over to the FBI, he was left to the mercy of the judge's wrath.

Pratt angrily notified Bossard's boss that he no governments that administer the act's programs longer would allow the stenographer to work in can't submit proper applications for federal aid his courtroom. The judge cited other reasons for - due August 15. The elderly will be the losers. -Are our secret nuclear an Gary Cohn there was no doubt Fratt was taking terrorist attack? A good question - but one that no one has the answer to. The Defense Departvengeance on Bossard. Then one of Pratt's buddies, Judge John Lewis ment has never so much as conducted a test. Smith, Jr., also ruled that Bossard would not be exercise to see if security precautions at the allowed in his courtroom. And another, Judge warehouses are adequate.

This is the night the stars come out.

Templeton passing up a chance to play in the game in Seattle tonight. who have their arms twisted to endure it - will be "If you asked him when he was 10 years old if he glued to their TV sets for an expected three hours would want to play in the all-star game someday,

I'll guarantee you he'd say 'I'll be there,' " said Schmidt, who plays for the Philadelphia Phillies and leads the major leagues in home runs with 31.

For the uninformed, Templeton, who plays shortstop for St. Louis, was passed over by fans' voting. But N.L. manager Tom LaSorda named Templeton as an alternate, which is also considered quite an honor by big league ball players. Templeton's only explanation was "If I ain't startin', I ain't departin'."

I would point out that readers that it was just two



Mike Schmidt, third baseman for the National League all-stars has offered an opinion on Garry

THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP

years ago that Ryan, the fireballer for the California Angels, was passed over for Frank Tanana by A.L. all-star manager Billy Martin. And when Tanana was injured, Ryan was named a sub, and Ryan declined the invitation. He later admitted he had made a wrong decision.

Personally, I like Roy Smalley's attitude about being in Seattle tonight. "I'm excited because it is a dream come true," said the man who is batting .341 for the Minnesota Twins.

Anyway, I'm a broken-down, over-weight 37 years old. Can't hit a curve ball, but I can puff to first base in seven seconds. And it was my dream at age 10

(and 37) to play in the all.star game. That's why I will probably not vote for Garry Templeton on next year's ballot, even if he is hitting .400.

VIEWPOINT Women Lose On

Benefits

By WILLIAM STEIF Working women get gypped uner the Social Security system today.

The problem for Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross is how to make men understand this fact.

Look at average benefit levels last January: For women the average monthly benefit was \$230, for men \$339. You can argue that men paid more taxes on wages than working women, so they should get

more out of the system. But that's saying working women's unpaid work in the home is In the early 1930s, when the Social Security

system was designed, that's the way the designers thought. The typical couple was considered to consist of a fulltime, lifetime male worker and a fulltime, lifetime unpaid homemaker. The wife was considered dependent, just like the couple's children. Dependency was the key to the system. After

all, only 17 percent of the nation's married women were in the labor force 40 years ago. Today, half the nation's married women work

But we're still stuck with a Social Security system that assumes the male worker is the imys prunary earner Take two couples whose average monthly

earnings are each \$1,000. Couple No. 1: The husband's average earnings are \$1,000, the wife's zero. The husband is entitled to a retirement benefit of \$432 a month; his wife, the dependent, is entitled to half her husband's benefit, \$216. Total monthly

retirement benefit: \$648. Couple No. 2: The husband's average earnings are \$667, his wife's \$333. Their \$1,000 total is the same as Couple No. 1's. The husband is entitled to a monthly retirement benefit of \$325, his wife, influenced by many factors. The difference not a dependent, to \$219. Their total: \$544 a

> And Couple No. 2 paid more in Social Security taxes than Couple No. 1. How to change the law to make benefits fairer?

A logical way, adopted years ago in Scandinavia and Canada, is to split earnings credits. "Although trials are set up so that each party That way each partner in a marriage is credited has an equal chance to present its case, there is with half the couple's total earnings. Couples No. heavy pressure on juries to favor the injured 1 and No. 2 would get the same benefit on

Note that in the case of Couple No. 1 the male spouse would be entitled to only half as much as he is now: if his wife were to die before he did, In some cases, the jury feels the defendant de-he'd be in financial trouble (unless he could inherit his wife's earnings credits).

> But the likelihood is that his wife would live longer. Earnings sharing, among couples, also would recognize the value of the homemaker's unpaid contribution.

There is another element in the picture. Forty Pfennigstorf said, this could be the answer only years ago there was one divorce for every six "if the private insurors do not satisfy the public U.S. marriages. Today there's one divorce for demand for ever-broader coverage at prices every two marriages. Generally, the wife loses considered affordable. It is doubtful," he said, out on Social Security benefits at time of divorce. "whether the government actually would be able Splitting earnings credits would be fairer to the divorced wife, too.

It's Power Vs. Power Tonight In Kingdome

been two of baseball's more Frank Robinson, Harmon Kille- losing in the World Series. The streak will finally come to an Carlton, who is 9-6 for the Lemon said he hopes to get Rangers, Dave Lemanczyk of Niekro. dominant pitchers over the past brew and Reggie Jackson A.L. has won five of the last end." lozen seasons, so when they carried the day. As a result, the seven World Series, first with Ryan, 12-6, is playing out his ace each other in the 1979 team, led by Ryan, is the Oakland A's and then with contract and will test the free doesn't give interviews, so his follows the Angel fireballer. Orioles, Bob Stanley of the Red the Kingdome is a hitter's park, Kingdome tonight in the 50th determined to end a seven game the New York Yankees. agent waters at the end of the All-Star game - Ryan for the losing streak and cut into an "The World Series is some- season, but first he is seeking underdog American League overall National lead of 30-18-1. thing else," said A.L. president two goals - to lead the and Carlton for the streaking The Nationals, led by Carlton Lee McPhail, "Frankly, we Americans to victory in the All- he is a fierce competitor and will follow Carlton and Joe among Joaquin Andujar and the foul lines at the Kingdome National - it will be power at the start, are equally want to win the All Star game, Star game and the Angels to the with six previous All-Star game Niekro of the Houston Astros Joe Sambito of the Astros, Mike are 316 feet and the power against power.

SEATTLE (UPI) - Nolan an All-Star game since 1971 in make up for some of the one that matches the National detail about his plans and hopes about. Ryan and Steve Carlton have Detroit when home runs by frustration of seemingly always in every way, so maybe the at a news conference Monday, American Manager Bob the Yankees, Jim Kern of the pitched Carlton, Rogers and

determined to make it eight and this year I feel we will do it. A.L. pennant.



Altamonte Majors Host Maitland

selves into the tournament pot tonight at 7:30 in a home group of 11 and 12-year-old all-stars.

Coach Russ Whittington also has Van Golmont and Mark Whittington in his three-man rotation. One of the two will pitch Wednesday night. If all goes well, Altamonte will be facing the winner of tonight's Pine Hills-Oviedo contest. The latter stopped Rolling Hills Monday night, 8-5.



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Dog Racing

DAYTONA BEACH DAYTONA BEACH MONDAY NIGHT **First Game** MONDAY NIGHT First Race, M, 5-16, T. 31.83 21.80 5.20 1 Bolivar Con 4.40 3.60 2.20 Victor Arca 4.40 7 Parity Princess Galdos Diaga II Q (4-6) 62.40; P (4-6-1) 368.20. 8 Smoke Dream Q (1-7) 24.40, P (1-7) 56.70, T (1-7-Second Game Doningo Gasti II 10.20 14.00 3.60 8) 75.40. 8.00 4.40 Second Race, D, 5-16, T. 31.98 5 Duran Gerardo 4.40 IU.R. Kidden 3 Arano Pecina Q (5-7) 80.00; P (7-5) 389.10; T (7-5- 3 Chop Tank 3) 376.40; DD (4.7) 111.30. Q (1-3) 108.80, P (1-3) 369.90, T (1-Third Game 12.40 5.00 3.40 3.8) 2,582.40. 8.40 5.40 Third Race, D, 5-16, T. 31.88 1 80 6 Jo Re Do Q (1-8) 43.40; P (1-8) 99.00; T (1-8- 7 Jay Esquire 5) 655.00. Fourth Game 7 Irusta Gerardo 17.80 18.00 9.60 1) 144.20. 4.80 4.20 Fourth Race, B, 5-16. T. 31.04 Galdos Badiola Q (4-7) 53.40; P (7-4) 133.50; T (7-4- 3 Eastern Leader 1) 423.20. Fitth Game 14.00 10.20 3.60 5) 396.20. 8 Said-Paco 5 Oscar Gondra 3.20 1 Six Penny 21.60 8.20 6.20 3 Isasa Enrique Q (5-8) 338.40; P (8-5) 150.60; T (8- 3 Mick's Cosmos 12.20 5.20 2 Tracy Racy 5-3) 263.20. Sixth Game Q (1-3) 38.20, P (1-3) 85.80, T (1-3-2 Arano-Arca 14.00 5.40 3.40 2) 249.00. 8.20 4.60 Sixth Race, C, 5-16, T. 31.83 3 Duran Mandiola 8 Santi-Badiola 6.60 5 Impala Classy 17.80 7.20 7.00 Q (2-3) 47.40; P (2-3) 116.10; T (2-3. 6 Every Stride 3 Sure Q (5-6) 95.00, P (5-6) 237.60, T (5-6-. Seventh Game 2 Victor-Paco 13.60 5.40 3.00 3) 1.194.20. 6.40 4.20 Seventh Race, D, 1, T. 39.19 Santi-Sarduy 5.40 7 My Calico 35.20 8.00 5.40 4 Sara Olano Q (2-6) 40.20; P (2-6) 199.20; T (4-8- 3 K.C. Denim 8 Leazar Par Dome 4) 728.80. Q (3-7) 55.80, P (7-3) 191.70, T (7-3-Eighth Game 8) 714.40. 4 Mutilla-Olano 12.80 5.40 4.60 Eighth Race, C, 3, T. 38.93 6.20 4.40 4 Attermath 21.80 7.00 4.80 8 Beide Sarduy 18.80 3 Leawala 6 Said Rodolfo Q (4-8) 39.00; P (4-88) 199.20; T (4- 8 Funshine 8-4) 728.80. Q (3-4) 34.80, P (4-3) 113.70, T (4-3-8) 511.40. Ninth Game Ninth Race, C, 5-16, T. 31.52 13.00 6.20 9.00 5 Jarwin Tug 30.80 25.00 5.40 6.60 5.00 8 WM's Whirlwind 5.20 3.40 3.40 4 Let It Ride Q (2-4) 32.20; P (4-2) 171.00; T (4-2- Q (5-8) 56.80, P (5-8) 174.60, T (5-8-8) 437.80. 4) 1.051.60. Tenth Game Tenth Race, B, 5-16, T. 31.67 1 Egana Diaga 11.40 5.20 3.80 3 Claregun's Flyer 5.40 5.80 4.00 10.60 10.20 6 Pro Bowler 7.60 6.20 8 Apraiz Badiola 4.40 7 Mike Jezak 4 Sara-Wally Q (1-8) 61.40; P (1-8) 213.00; T (1-8- Q (3-6) 33.60, P (3-6) 62.10, T (3-6-7) 418.00. 4) 647.00. Eleventh Game Eleventh Race, A, 5-16, T. 31.26 4 Arano-Badiola 15.80 6.40 5.00 4 Black Bonnie 4.80 3.00 3.00 7 Carasa-Olano 13.80 3.60 6 Super Smooth 6.80 5.80 5.80 7 JM's Sure Rapid I Domingo-Isidro Q (4-7) 46.80; P (4-7) 137.70; T (4-7- Q (4-6) 51.40, P (4-6) 158.10, T (4-8-7) 410.00. Tweifth Game Tweifth Race, B, 4s, T. 38.75 7.60 8.80 4.80 3 Bon Bon Hurry 10.20 3.60 4.60 13.60 4.80 2 Mountain Kiss 2.40 2.60 2 Isasa Gondra 4.80 8 Ama Dinomite 4 Oscar Enrique Q (2-3) 30.60; P (3-2)9 97.80; T (3-2- Q (2-3) 9.40, P (3-2) 36.60, T (3-2-8) Attendance 1,971; Handle \$128,711. A - 3,730; Handle \$243.26

who refused to be bullied into lying to cover up an Oliver Gasch, grilled court employees about

Bossard he was fired because he had taped the embarrassing conversation with Pratt. Still hoping the system works, Bossard has filed an appeal with Chief Justice William B. Bryant of the Washington, D.C. district. Bryant has put Bossard back on the payroll for the time being until he makes his final decision in the next few

WASHINGTON WHIRL - Older Americans are the innocent victims of bureaucratic! lassitude at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and eight senators have sent a strongly worded protest to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano demanding action. The senators, including Califano's old friend Teddy Kennedy, compalin that eight months after passage of the Older Americans Act HEW's paper shufflers still haven't produced regulations to implement the law. Without these regulations for guidance, the state and local

The court clerk, James Davey, finally told

The avent attend of

during second round action in the District IV tournament. host Port Orange.

Monday night in the tournament opener.

the call to pitch tonight's game. Walker is also the top hitter on the Sanford team.

Dickie Fleischmann will start at first base, with Paul

Brett Von Herbulis at third base. Roaming the out field will be Alton Davis, Alton Coleman and Lawrence Wynn.



'The Old Meal Ticket' Shows

SEATTLE (UPI) - No matter how well Steve Carlton pitches for the National Leaguers in tonight's All-Star contest, no matter how well he pitches the rest of his life, he'll never be able to carry Carl Hubbell's glove - or even the lunch pail of the man they used ... to call "The Old Meal Ticket."

He proved that for the benefit of everybody present at the news conference which was held at All-Star headquarters Monday. Carlton is 34, in excellent health and having a fine year for the Philadelphia Phillies. Since the hard-throwing lefthander from Miami is especially effective against left-handed hitters and since five of the eight American League starters are left-handed, Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, handling the National Leaguers, hamed Carlton as his starting pitcher.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner was so thrilled over the "honor," so overwhelmed by it, he declined to show up for Monday's pre-game news conference because, well, he just doesn't do that sort of thing. He doesn't talk to writers. For the past few years, the two All-Star starting pitchers hav always attended the pregame news conference with the rival managers. Bob Lemon and Lasorda, the two managers, both

showed up promptly for Monday's session. So did Nolan Ryan, the starting pitcher for the American League. He wasn't too busy. Neither was Carlton's teammate, Mike Schmidt, who talked about how happy and honored he was to be there. Rod Carew of the Angels, Roy Smalley of the Twins, Steve Rogers of the Expos and Joe Niekro of the Astros also made it their business to be on hand.

The same thing went for Hubbell and Lefty Gomez, the two honorary captains for tonight's contest who were the opposing starting pitchers in the very first All-Star game back in 1933. Carl Hubbell is 76 and has trouble getting around anymore. He and the 68-year-old Gomez both suffered serious heart attacks within the last year. Hubbell's legs give him a lot of trouble and he doesn't make many trips anymore from his home in Mesa, Ariz. Gomez also stays pretty close to the hearth in the San Francisco Bay area, yet both were delighted to show up for Monday's press conference when they were asked whether they'd be willing to do

Carlton also was asked. He wasn't so delighted. He doesn't grant interviews, he explained, so he was going to pass this one up like he does all other interview requests. He wasn't really missed at Monday's gettogether, especially since Hubbell enchanted those present with his remembrances of those days he pitched for Jai Alai the New York Giants.

A Hall of Famer, Hubbell pitched in five All-Star games. He always will be remembered for his classic feat of striking out five Hall of Famers in a row - Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, 4 Arano Gerardo 14.00 8.60 5.20 Al Simmons and Joe Cronin - in the 1934 AllStar game. Bill Dickey, another Hall of Famer, finally broke the spell with

a base hit. How come Dickey got a hit off him, Hubbell was asked? "I was worried about the next hitter while I was pitching to

him," Hubbell said. "The next hitter after Dickey was Gomez." Gomez never could hit high C on a pitchpipe, and when he walked up to the plate after Dickey's hit, Gabby Hartnett, the National League catcher, said to him, "are you trying to insult Hubbell?"

"Why do you say that?" Gomez asked. "Because you're coming up here with a bat," Harinelt said to

Hubbell joined the Giants in 1928 and was given what so far has amounted to a lifetime job with them by former Giants owner Horace Stoneham after pitching for them 16 years. Hub won 253 games and lost 154.

"I still do some scouting for the Giants," he said. "I've been with them 52 years." Talking about the years he pitched for the Giants during the '30's, Hubbell said he "went hand-in-hand with the Depression." Asked for his impressions about the modern ballplayer, Hubbell

"The tail is wagging the dog now. It's them, their agent and their lawyer against the world. I feel very sorry for the manager a) 340.40. of any big league club. I don't see how they can get things done

when they (the players) have so much to say about it." Hubbell is even skinnier now than when he used to throw his celebrated screwball for the Giants. Throwing it as much as he did has left him with a crooked left arm which has almost become his trademark. -

Sanford Juniors Play

PORT ORANGE- The Sanford Junior League All-Stars meet New Smyrna Beach tonight at 6 p.m. in Port Orange Sanford drew an opening round bye, as did tournament

New Smyrna Beach dumped Ormond Beach, 14-8, Port Orange will take on Daytona Beach tonight at 8

Sanford's ace hurler, Tracy Walker, is expected to get

Completing the Sanford battery is hard-hitting catcher

Griffin at second base, Mike Rotundo at shortstop and

The Americans haven't won games in a row and in a sense We have a very strong team, While Ryan talked long and in

Whittington Morrisey

Altamonte Springs major league all-stars toss themencounter against Maitland, opening the district tourney. Tony Johnson gets the call to pitch for Altamonte's

The rest of Whittington's lineup for tonight features



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Chasey

which gets under way at 8:40 Lasorda said flat out Steve Angels.

Newburn

Scott Underwood (.465).

able to pitch.

Wallace

7.20 3.20

12.20 5.80

3.20 2.60

4.60 3.60

Hale (.442) and Keith Wallace (.345).

Phillies, remained secluded in a three innings out of Ryan and the Blue Jays, Sid Monge of the While much is being made of midtown hotel. He sent word he then let the game dictate who Indians, Don Stanhouse of the the respective pitching staffs,

p.m. EDT, remain his own. But Rogers of the Montreal Expos Lasorda can pick from hometown Seattle Mariners say appearances it's certain he will pitch a little later. LaCoss of the Reds, Gaylord alleys 357. Ryan, who has a 1-1

> Altamonte AAA Team Wet Again

Rain delays has already turned a second-round Little League 13-year-old district contest into a considerably exact.

Altamonte Springs' AAA team was leading West Oak Ridge by a 9-0 score in the third inning Sunday when rain intervened, pushing the continuation back to Monday.

The weatherman wasn't cooperative Monday, either. The rest of the game was postponed until tonight at 6 p.m. "We have to get the game in, because the entire tournament has to be over in time for the winner to be in Homestead Sunday night," said manager Robby Robinson. "If our field is too wet, the two teams are ready to go to Eustis to finish the game."

first game last Friday, 23-0, 59,000. The game also will be then came back with a 7-3 win beamed to 10 other countries Saturday.

of little significance. The knows what the game is all Besides Ryan, Lemon has Perry of the Padres and Bruce record this year in the enclosed park, insists that's a lot of hogwash.

"I just don't think the power alleys are shorter than that,' said Ryan, "I know it for a fact. A high-scoring game is a strong possibility and before it's over every pitcher on both sides may be used. I've given up only eight home runs this year (in 145 1-3 innings) and four of them have been in the Dome."

The Americans will go with a starting lineup of Roy Smalley of the Twins at short, Geroge longer game than anyone ex- Brett of the Royals at third, Don pected — three days, to be Baylor of the Angels in left, Jim Rice of the Red Sox in right, Fred Lynn of the Red Sox in center, Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox at first, Darrell Porter of the Royals behind the plate. Frank White of the Royals at second and Ryan on the mound.

The Nationals will field Davey Lopes of the Dodgers at second, Dave Parker of the Pirates in right, Steve Garvey of the Dodgers at first, Mike Schmidt of the Phillies at third, George Foster of the Reds in left, Dave Winfield of the Padres in center. Bob Boone of the Phillies behind the plate, Larry Bowa of the Phillies at short and Carton on the mound.

The game will be televised nationally with an estimated 50 million audience in addition to a Altamonte Springs won its Kingdome sellout of almost via satellite.

receivers Richard Matheny and

Transactions—

Football San Francisco - Acquired cor- Mike Chronister, and defensive nerback Melvin Morgan from backs Dennis Wylie and Culler Cincinnati for an undisclosed draft Williamson. choice: placed on waivers Philadelphia - Signed runnin linebackers Andy Selfridge, Jeff back Wilbert Montgomery to a Lyall and Dean Moore, wide series of five one year contracts.

Vandergrift Hale Hutsell

Lefty Gomez: The Original All-Star

5.60 better do good today."

was the starting American Wilson, c; and Hallahan, p. League pitcher in five of the Mack, the grizzled ice the victory. "Fastball hitter ... fastball the league," says Gomez, now believe it can be just another So, Lefty Gomez, the ex-New hitter ... fastball hitter ..." 68. He made the rounds for ballgame." York Yankee ace, was one of Notes Gomez (reminiscing Gillette this season to promote Gomez, who also started in

Star game, Gomez admits: "I "Mr. Mack, what am I doing July 17 in Seattle.

4.60 2.80 3.20 - then staging a World's Fair Gomez breezed three shutout "It's like being in the World challenge any batter," explains

ballots) is America's biggest Bob Friend.

time to time by a handful of

about his reputation as a the 50th All-Star game - which 1934, 1935, 1937 and 1938, is the Recalling baseball's first All- jokester): "I got up and said, is to be played on the night of winningest pitcher in All-Star history. His record is 3-1. Only 6.80 10.80 8.80 was nervous and excited. I was here? I'm a fast ball pitcher." Sponsored for the 10th year three other hurlers have as 34.00 14.80 thinking, Jesus Christ, I'd Actually, the 23-year-old by the razor firm, the All-Star many as two All-Star wins: Don fireballer needn't have won- voting (more than 12 million Drysdale, Juan Marichal and

"I always thought I could

his baseball antics, the early 5 Ted's Darren 5.40 G (3-4) 28.60, P (4-3) 103.50, T (4-3-5) 396.20. 5 Ted's Darren 5.40 G (3-4) 28.60, P (4-3) 103.50, T (4-3-5) 396.20. 5 Ted's Darren 5.40 inning base hit drove in the first 5 me, I'm a left-hander.'' S Ted's Darren 5.40 Kids Gomez: "But don't go by National League inning base hit drove in the first 5 me, I'm a left-hander.'' S Ted's Darren 5.40 S Ted's National Leaguers never really



first pitch in game No. 1.



The big game was held at the dered.

AL's Comiskey Park in Chicago Before 47,595 spectators, non-political election.

5.20 4.40 labeled "Century of Progress" innings, allowing two hits. It Series," Gomez says. Gomez, whose career record Q (6-7) 16.40, P (6-7) 36.00, T (6-7- (in spite of the Depression). was enough to give him the "Everybody wants to be in the was 189-102. "I never thought i Before the contest, AL victory in the 4-2 AL triumph. Hall of Fame and everybody could get beat." 5.40 4 LR's Driftwood 5.00 4.20 2.80 manager Connie Mack held a Oddly, Gomez – a lifetime wants to be in the All-Star Known as Goofy Gomez for 11.80 7.20 meeting at the Del Prado Hotel .147 batter - surprised game."

7.40 3.20 Fifth Race, E, 3, T. 39.26 Klein, rf; P. Waner, 1f; Terry, run in All-Star history. But it It's a hint by the Hall of troubled him much.

NEW YORK (NEA) - He 1b; Berger, cf; Bartell, ss; took a two-run homer by Babe Famer about the apathy toward Ruth, his Yankee teammate, to the exhibition displayed from first six All-Star baseball Philadelphia A's boss, simply "It meant as much to me as today's big-money stars. games. In 1933, he tossed the read down the list, warning: winning an ordinary game in His own view: "I don't





(.480), second baseman Kevin Hill (.493), shortstop

Golmont (.423), third baseman Steve Hutsell (.465),

outfielders Lance Wall (.375), Greg Vandergrift (.428) and

Other members of the team include Billy Newburn

(.318), Scott Morrisey (.302), Jeff Jackson (.280), John

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TUESDAY, JULY 17 Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot, French Avenue, Sanford.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymousm 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., social hall, Lutheran

Church of Providence. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnis Drive, Sanford.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United

Methodist, Casselberry. Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Spaghetti supper sponsored by youth of First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and 5th Street, Sanford. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Proceeds for youth retreat. Entertainment. General membership meeting Sanford Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 427 S. French

Ave., Sanford. Touring Florida Card Party, sponsored by DeBary Firemen's Assn. Women's Auxiliary, DeBary Firemen's Recreation Hall, 12 Colomba Road. Refreshments, 7 p.m.; card game, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Orlando Dog Training Club, obedience and breed classes at National Guard Armory, Ferncreek Avenue, Orlando. Registration and first class, 7 p.m. Call 277-4609 for obedience and 894-3509 for breed class.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, civic center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recovery Inc., 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Rd., Altamonte Springs. Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.,

civic center. Sanford Rotaract, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.

Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Air Force Sgts., Association Auxiliary, 8 p.m., McCoy

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Family Club.

Deltona.

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian

Church, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood. Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward,

Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Aitamonte Springs Sertoma, noon, Ireland's. South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Resources for Human Needs, noon , Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic

Center. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1207 W. First St. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive. Sanford.

FRIDAY, JULY 20 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's Sanford Airport. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's

Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando. Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Christian Church,

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Tuscola United Cherokee Tribe of Florida Inc., 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce .-Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

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

SUNDAY, JULY 22 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom,

Providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Free Employer Education Seminar on Epilepsy, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bush Science Center Auditorium, Rollins College, Winter Park. Courtesy breakfast, beginning 8:30

MONDAY, AUGUST 20





Medical Deductions For Aged

accepted Florida Congressman Richard Kelly's amendment to restore full medical deductions to the elderly under the food

stamp program. The Kelly amendment went into a supplemental food stamp authorization bill on a voice vote of the House. Kelly, R-Fifth District, since May had fought to restore the

leadership exerted pressure for other steps. Pointing to the "greatest show of handwriting we will see."

WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives last week Kelly castigated the leadership for attempting to keep food program year after year. "Is there anybody in the House," Kelly stamps at a low level for the elderly who are sick while "this same asked, " who will jump up and debate that the elderly who are sick should not receive full assistance? Shall we put them on the list of leadership shows no concern for \$1 billion in fraud in this those who need help?" program Kelly told the House that of 56,000 elderly and sick Floridians "If we do nothing, this bill will carry forward to 1980 the same

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level of fraud and do nothing to help the elderly and sick, the most



Food Stamp Amendment Is OK'd

receiving food stamps this year, 36,000 lost benefits when a "reform" of 1977 went into effect this spring. That same reform



Florida Gardening **Give Plants** A Weekly Watering

By ROBERT J. BLACK Extension Urban Horticulturist University of Florida

Many shallow rooted plants and newly set plants suffer water stress during hot summer days. Wilting followed by browning of leaf tips and edges are signs of water stress in

Several areas of the state have not had adequate rainfall to supply the amounts of water needed by most plants. Therefore, watering has been necessary during the past few months. Proper watering is generally not practiced by most gardeners in that either under or over watering is done.

The person who under waters his plants and lawn does so thinking he has supplied the plant with enough moisture through light, daily sprinklings. It is almost useless to lightly sprinkle plants everyday. Frequent, light sprinklings only wet the soil to a depth of less than one inch

Most plant roots are much deeper in the soil than one inch. Such light sprinkling only settles the dust and does little to quench the thirst of a plant growing in a hot, dry

Instead of daily light waterings, give the plants a weekly soaking. When watering, allow the soil to become wet to a depth of several inches. This type of watering allows the moisture to penetrate into the soil area where roots can readily absorb it.

A soil which has been wet to a depth of six to eight inches retains moisture for several days, while one wet only an inch or so deep is dry within a day. So, for the good of your plants, give them a thorough watering at least once a week during dry weather.

In contrast to those who under water their plants, there are those who water so often and heavily that they drown their plants. The symptoms of too much water are the same as for too little. The leaves turn brown at the tips and edges, then brown all over and drop from the plant. These symptoms should be the same, since they result from the same cause - little water in the plant tissue. How, you might ask, could constant over watering of a plant result in too little water in the plant? The answer is that too much water in a soil causes death of the root system as a result of oxygen deficiency. Plant roots need oxygen, just as you do, to live.

When a soil is soggy wet all the time, very little oxygen is present in the soil. When this condition exists, the roots die. Dead roots do not absorb water, even when there is an abundant supply present in the soil. When the roots die and no longer absorb water, the leaves begin to show signs of lack of water.

Often gardeners recognize the signs of lack of water caused by this situation, but instead of slacking up on watering, they add more. This further agravates the situation, and more often than not, the plants dies quickly. The most famous horitculturist of our time, L.H. Bailey, once said, "More plants die from drowning than from drought." This is still true, but don't let either drought or drowning kill your plants this summer. Thoroughly soak the soil at each watering and then allow the soil to decome slightly dry before applying more moisture.



Shirley Conran: "Super-successful women don't do everything... their secret is that they avoid doing too much."

Has Mom's Husband Bathed In 50 Years? DEAR ABBY: My husband's

mother had been a widow for a long time. About two years ago she married a nice-looking, quiet man none of us knew. They live only a few miles from Abby us but we never visit them, and either do any of her other four children who live in this area. The reason is one you will





Cleaning Cards Takes Patience DEAR POLLY - I have some

very nice playing cards that are soiled and I wonder if there is any way they can be cleaned? ANNE

DEAR ANNE - You might use a dough-type wallpaper cleaner. Also, you could dampen a soft cloth, dip it in baking soda and wipe each side After washing slacks or any BEAUTIFICATION of each card. After cleaning trousers I always hang them by either way sprinkle talcum the legs. The weight of the wet FUND BOOSTED powder on the cards and suffle garment will remove almost all a time or two to restore that the wrinkles and they need little slick feeling. You must be pressing. patient to undertake such a job. Instead of buying new blanket In many cases it would be edging when the binding is worn better to use that time to buy I crochet an edge on both sides

some new cards. - POLLY. DEAR POLLY - I have a of the covering.-AUDREY DEAR POLLY - I have a couple of energy savers. When I pie crust I put the needed used the potato peeler. It finds amount in a pie plate, set it on the end of the tape very easily. the top of my toaster and push the button down two different times. By then the butter is melted. When I only want to soften the butter to go in Tape several thicknesses of frosting I put it in a bowl that is wet, folded paper towels around put on the gas stove pilot light. the outside of the cake pan. - MARGIE

her books by putting them in a R.J.R. paper bag, sprinkle with whole DEAR POLLY - When a shut and let them stand for a month. This has worked for take a piece of thread by each

DEAR POLLY - When I GRACE have leftover egg yolks after Polly will send you one of her making something that calls for signed thank-you newspap

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DEAR POLLY - I always

had trouble finding the end of need melted butter for a crumb the clear adhesive tape until I -MARION

DEAR POLLY - I am answering Lillian whose cakes make a pyramid as they bake. Bake as usual and the cake will DEAR POLLY -L.M. can be even across the top and the remove that musty odor from towels will not burn .- MRS

or ground cloves, clamp bag cake comes out of the oven with me on a rag doll, toys and a end and run it through the cake traveling bag. - MRS. A.B. to remove the pyramid .---

the whites only I poach the coupon clippers if she uses your yolks, cool them and then put favorite Pointer, Peeve or through a sieve. They are nice Problem in her column. Write for salads, canapes and gar- POLLY'S POINTERS in care of



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Organizing? Less Is More Says 'Superwoman' Author

Special To The Herald

"I'm interested in cutting out the garbage — the inessentials in life," says British journalist Shirley Conran, author of the hit how-to-do-everythingbetter book, "Superwoman.'

"Super-successful women don't do everything their secret is that they avoid doing too much."

With six books, two sons, 18 and 22, a successful newspaper career and two well-managed homes to her credit, it comes as no surprise that Ms. Conran is a reputed organizational genius.

"I'm a great believer in working out daily and longrange priorities," she advises. "That's the first thing I do every morning. list three or four things really must accomplish that day. Then I can dispense with the trivia that would prevent me doing them. It's amazing how clear-thimking and goal-oriented I am after those few minutes of planning.

What's key is for the individual to recognize the inessentials in her life so she can dispense with their time and energyconsumption. To do that, a woman needs to know herself and what's important in her life. As an example, Ms. Conran confesses she would rather lie on a sofa than sweep under it. And more seriously, she reveals that she has dispensed with preparation of three full meals a day to allow more time to be with her family.

"A woman must reexamine her priorities periodically," she suggests. "I believe the average woman's 'circumstances' change far more often than she realizes. Statistics indicate American families are moving more often than ever. And I would hazard a

guess that the average woman's basic life situation changes about every seven years whether she moves or not. She may get married, earn more money, earn less money, get divorced or have a baby. And with each of these changes comes the need to reexamine and reorder her priorities."

Becoming a mother brought a major organizational readjustment in Ms. Conran's life. She made the time to become as knowledgeable as possible about caring for her children.

"One of the first things I did was learn about basic health maintenance and first aid procedures," she says. "When a woman becomes a mother, it's time to enroll in a Red Cross first aid course, stock a first aid kit and, above all, take a few preventive measures around the house to keep her child from ever being injured in the first place."

While Ms. Conran's household priorities include keeping a first aid kit and some sort of filing system for basic health care information, including dates of immunizations and other easily-forgotton but curcial facts, she again advocates her "less is more" theory when making storage decisions around the house.

"I believe in keeping the minimum number of gadgets," she says. "The fewer objects you have lying about, the fewer the risks your child will be injured by them. And don't forget 'Conran's Last Law' when you keep inessential home equipment, there's always one machine not working and in need of time-consuming attention."

Organization saves time, and time is life. Ms. Conran states. "Life is like a British summer," she continues. "You have to grab it quickly, before it disappears.

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medical advice!

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unwed mothers in Seattle, had DEAR NEEDS: You could be for adoption. She named Bob as ball - or in a safety zone. the baby's father.

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Where do we stand? NEEDS TO KNOW

the baby (a girl) and gave it up standing right behind the eight depending on what state you live in. (The laws differ.) Your

three weeks recently, and every day we'd take her husband to The merchants in town This is a case for a doctor. For the hospital with us (it's a 25- complain about him, but they goodness' sake, don't just hold probably not believe: Mom's had a bath in 50 years! I am not mile drive). He smelled so bad can't keep him out. They spray your noses hold a family husband smells like he hasn't kidding. Their house is an we had to keep all the car after he leaves. Abby, what can conference and get some

Mary Smith, member of the Good Samaritan Home Beautification Committee. presents afghan won by Willis Randolph (right) of Seminole Garden Apartments, Sanford. The fund raising project was held to raise funds to complete the landscaping program at the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford.



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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, July 18, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Things could take a hopeful turn this coming year where your finances are congerned. Chance circumstances and luck could combine to fatten your bank balance.

Valuable information could be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. a friend in whom you have 19) Your forte today is your ability to manage complicated great confidence. It may be a situations where others are tip that could either make or involved. You're able to save your money. How you can comprehend what they cannot. get along with other signs is one AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Stetion NY 10019 Be sure to

yourself competing for you do as a labor of love. her a helping hand.

you've been secretly hoping for You have the unique faculty to become a reality. Have faith. You have the unique faculty today to take what is already a

exceptionally large. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) your personal resources. Play your hunches if inspiration You're an exceptionally sharp strikes.

you look upon your work as fun today, you could amaze yourself by what you will be

horse trader today. Strive to be

make added concessions.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

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You're more than a match for

it was a little too tough for you should be undertaken today.

Your best possibilities for



ABOUT THAT BICYCLE YOU WANT FOR YOUR NEWSPAPER ROUTE JUNIOR . YEAH?

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July 18, 1979

Dec. 21) A task you've been

CANCER (June 21-July 22) it.

Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If specify birth time. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck is likely to intervene today in situations where you find able to accomplish. Treat all

something worthwhile. Give ARIES (March 21-April 19) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) accumulation today come from Conditions could develop in a situations that you've already unique manner today, making it possible for something that TAURUS (April 20-May 10)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) good idea and enlarge upon it. Devote as much time and Utilize your imagination. energy as required today to any GEMINI (May 21-June 20) promising joint venture you're Your instincts are very keen involved in. The return could be today regarding ways to add to

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whiteheads and what causes

them to break out?

DEAR READER-If you

know what causes blackheads,

you know what causes

whiteheads. They're basially

the same thing. They're a core and there on the bottom of th of fatty acids formed by your tank were hundreds of vitamin skin glands. This little core of and mineral tablets. I retrieved fat may have some pigment some of them and was able to from your skin at the top of it or identify the bone meal, liver, the fats may be affected by Dolomite and B complex. Ever oxygen so that they change since then all the vitamin tablets that have been taken in Many people make the our household have been mistake of thinking that a chewed before being blackhead means dirt. That's swallowed.

Lamb

not true at all and you can't I brought this to the attention usually wash them off like you of the manufacturer and he said would wash off dirt because the our system was lacking in acid. discolored fat is just below the This may be but the truth is we surface of the skin. If it's not didn't get the benefit from the pigmented then it's a vitamin and mineral pills that we had expected.

The treatment is exactly the DEAR READER: I included same. The best approach at your letter in my column to home is merely to wash the face highlight your point. The two or three times a day with problem is even worse than you think. Not only are some warm water and a mild soap. Soak it thoroughly. Some doctors recommend a degreasing soap. You can also any benefit to the person who sponge off the face with alcohol swallowed them but excess sponges to help remove the water soluble vitamins that are excess oil formation by your digested and enter the body are eliminated in the urine. You're DEAR DR. LAMB-In one of bottom of the septic tank. The your columns you referred to penchant that some people have whether pills were dissoved or to take large amounts of unnot when you took them and you necessary vitamins has led to suggested that perhaps some the comment that Americans pills should be crushed before have the richest and most

are both in our 70s and a few These remarks are not meant years ago we had an experience to indicate that people shouldn't that made me vividly recognize have an adequate amount of vitamins. As I've said before. I

get themselves set. It wasn't

difficult for them. All they

had to do was to attack

The winning play is a cinch. South takes his ace of

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mond tricks while discard-

ing a small black card, takes

his king of hearts and leads

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Ask the Experts

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EVENING

6:00 2 4 6 0 12 NEWS STUDIO SEE "Friends" Scuba divers Nicole and Damian Eldemire explore the Cayman Islands; Chicago Girl Scouts play earthball. (R) 6:30

4 G CBS NEWS ABC NEWS 2 VILLA ALEGRE (R) 7:00 2) TIC TAC DOUGH (MARY TYLER MOORE When Rhoda's parents visit Minneapolis, her mother confides that their marriage is on

2 12 NBC NEWS

the rocks. G 12 THE CROSS-WITS JOKER'S WILD MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:30 2 LIARS CLUB MATCH GAME

S NEXT STEP BEYOND 'Haunted Inn' SHA NA NA Guests: Ron nie Spector and The Ronettes. 2 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Edel. (Part 1 of 2)

2 12 BASEBALL ALL-STAR League compete in this annual in Seattle, Washington (THE PAPER CHASE The study group senses that a handicapped student's desire to join them is motivated by

called in to tend to the ailing

who is suffering from a mysterious illness. (Part 2 of 4)

8:30 O LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Squiggy falls madly in love with a beautiful girl who is taking him for all she can get. (R)

A Lady" (C) (1968) Rod Steiger. George Segal. A psychotic killer of elderly women dresses in various disguises and eludes a persistent detective. (2 Hrs.) G CBS MOVIE "Don't Look Now" (1974) Julie Christie, Donald Sutherland. An English couple who move to Venice after the death of their daughter are met there by a series of psychic occurrences and mys-THREE'S COMPANY A oung pregnant woman arrives at the apartment and announces that Jack is her TENNIS "Miller Hall Of Fame Championships" Coverage of the finals of the United States' only professional grass tournament from Newport

arranges a date with his

JULIE ANDREWS SPECIAL Robert Goulet joins Julie Andrews in singing memorable

2 DICK CAVETT Guest: Leon

11:30 2 12 BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Diahann Carroll, Charlie Callas, BARNABY JONES Barnaby is hired to locate a hit-andrun defendant who jumped bail, leaving phony stock certificates behind with the bonds-



12:00 (4) BIG VALLEY Jarrod accepts the defense of a man who is accused of murdering one of the town's leading citi-

12:40 G CBS LATE MOVIE "The Spiral Staircase" (1946) Dorothy McGuire, George Brent. A young mute girl learns the whereabouts of a killer who is terrorizing a small town, but she has no way to express her knowledge.

1:00 2 12 TOMORROW Guests: Freelance rock reporter Bob Weiner: Roller Arena, a Wall Street broker by day and roller skating, transvestite disco queen at night. (4) NEWS

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

1:30

O THE FBI

5:30 **6** SUMMER SEMESTER

5:53 2 PTL CLUB

6:00 2 EARLY DAY

6:25 (2) PORTER WAGONER

6:30 (4) KUTANA

O THE LITTLE RASCALS 6:45

A.M. WEATHER 6:47 **(4) EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS** 6:55

2) TODAY IN FLORIDA (2) NEWS GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 12 HI, NEIGHBOR 12 BEWITCHED

7:00 2 12 TODAY FRIDAY MORNING GOOD MORNING AMERI-

2 SESAME STREET (R) 7:25

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CAPTAIN KANGAROO OVER EASY

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2 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R) 2 4 DONAHUE

Mike Douglas Movie Dinahi The Long Search

9:55 (UPBEAT 10:00

2 12 CARD SHARKS ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) STUDIO SEE (R)

10:30 (2) (2) ALL STAR SECRETS **I) LOVE OF LIFE** WHEWI
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:55 CBS NEWS

11:00 2 12 HIGH ROLLERS THE PRICE IS RIGHT D LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) HODGEPODGE LODGE

11:30 2 2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE S FAMILY FEUD

MISTER ROGERS (R) Allman was boosting Carter before anybody's ever heard of





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ing questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.) by Stan Lee and John Romita





our partner's club opening. He rebids one notrump. An Alaska reader asks if you No, you don't. You aren't happy, but any further bid is likely to lead to real trouble. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied

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by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interest-

2 DICK CAVETT Guest: Leon 8:00 GAME Leading players from the American and National classic, live from the Kingdome

MOVIE "No Way To Treat

terious murders. baby's father. (R)

Casino, Newport, Rhode Island 9:30 TAXI Alex falls in love with the voice over his cab's answering service and

10:00

Don Barry, Judith Blegen. (R) (4) NEWLYWED GAME

unknown heartthrob. (R) Broadway songs. 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS Edel. (Part 2 of 2)

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AFTERNOON 12:00 PASSWORD PLUS A THE YOUNG AND THE 6 9 12 NEWS

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ANIMALS

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(4) (4) AS THE WORLD CROCKETT'S VICTORY

(2) (12) THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2 FLOWER SHOW 2:30 (2) (2) ANOTHER WORLD

2:00

GUIDING LIGHT 2 V.I. PEOPLE 3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30

(4) (3 M'A'S'H (R) 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 4:00 (2) EMERGENCY ONEI (4) THE GONG SHOW

6 BEWITCHED WILD, WILD WORLD OF 12 MAKE ME LAUGH 2 SESAME STREET (R)

4:30 A MIKE DOUGLAS **MARY TYLER MOORE** MERV GRIFFIN

5:00 (2) THE BRADY BUNCH **THE ODD COUPLE** 2 MISTER ROGERS (F

5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES Actor Invents 400 Voices Mel Blanc broke one of the

cardinal rules of childhood etiquette -- "children should be seen but not heard" - and built a highly successful career out of the pieces.

Mel Blanc

The man who loaned his facile voice to everything from cartoon headliners (Woody Woodpecker, Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, and friends) to rusty hinges, Jack Benny's Maxwell, and crunching celery was a shy youngster whose only attentiongetting device was to startle schoolmates and teachers with his trick voices and untraceable

sounds. "I got big laughs but lousy grades," said Blanc of those audiences in the mid-1930's. grammar school days. Blanc reunited his vocal warren rabbit called Happy, talents with the comedy antics scheduled for the cutting room of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and floor, when Blanc rescued him Porky Pig for "Carnival of the with a new voice and a new

to be rebroadcast Thursday 8- "tough guy" personality. 8:30 p.m. on the CBS Television "The voice I finally came up Network.

Woody Woodpecker, stam- still working." mered for Porky Pig, sputtered for Sylvester the Cat, beeped for the Roadrunner, twittered for Tweetie Pie - the List goes on and on. Like any proud father of

multiple progeny, Blanc is hesitant to admit a favorite. But he will acknowledge a special fondness for Bugs Bunny, who was introduced to movie



Bugs was just a run-of-the-Animals," animation-and-live- name. He decided to make Bugs action special based on the the antithesis of the classic music of Camille Saint-Saens, timid rabbit, and gave him a

with is a blend of the Brooklyn During his career, Blanc has and Bronx streets, modified to invented voices for some 400 rabbit size," Blanc explained. different charaters, cartoon "It worked, for whatever and otherwise, and supplied the mysterious reason it is that vocal gimmicks for more than spells the difference between 3,000 animated cartoons. success and failure in an Moreover, he has giggled for imaginary character. And it's



Tuesday, July 17, 1979-36

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



Liz Taylor Shedding Fat

By CINDY ADAMS The Plains Peanut and, Mrs. John Warner. - the presumably, he will again after Taylor - is shedding poundage woodwork. at a fat farm in Palm Aire, themselves in adjacent stalls some." while staring at her pleats. Mrs.

\$55,000. The late Bert Lahr's pretty daughter, Jane, showing her

big money offer to go to Australia in favor of holing up in Jackson Hole, Wyo., for two months so he can soak up a little

concentration so he can write a Mary Wilson of The Supremes striking out on her own a la Diana Ross. . . J. Carter asking a friend about the progress of Gregg Allman.

former and future Elizabeth Jimmy goes back into the Florida. She jogs daily, starves Van Johnson tells chums he daily, exercises madly and drags down \$200,000 per year closes the whole ladies locker just doing stock. Winter and

room down when she showers. summer. . . Shelley Winters: She won't let Peeping "If I knew what makes the Theresas's pretend to soap Tower of Pisa lean, I'd have

Warner has her own private Vicki Carr's freebee concert hairdresser along, so she stays looking good while she works at

Taryn Power about daddy sculpture at Elaine Benson's Tyrone: "How could my father Gallery in Bridgehampton. . . Jerry Lewis seems to be very large around Fort Lauderdale. He's filming his third film in a row in downtown Florida. . . kill off rumors of papas's Burt Bacharach razzberry'd a bisexuality ...



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Humidity A Problem For Office Workers

Tuesday, July 17, 1979

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida workers tested Monday the feeling of 78-degree air conditioning ordered by President Carter and complained as usual that it's not the heat, it's the humidity that causes discomfort.

Outside public buildings where air conditioning thermostats were raised to 78 degrees to comply with the federal edict, the temperature rose to 90 degrees or above most everywhere in Florida. And the relative humidity rose with the mercury.

This caused an unusual demand for an unfamiliar gadget called a sling psychometer. It is a wet bulb-dry bulb device with a wick on one end that measures dampness when swung through the air. Director Joe Fletcher of the Dade (Miami)

County General Services Administration said the 161/2 pages of rules permit setting air conditioning thermostats below 78 degrees if humidity levels soar past the comfort zone. The comfort zone ends at a dewpoint, or

humidity level, of 65 or more, he said. Fletcher said he ran a test Monday with a sling psychometer, but the air wasn't damp enough to warrant running the thermostat below 78 degrees.

"So far we haven't had any problem with it and I don't anticipate any," he said. Businessmen and government employees throughout the state were shedding threepiece suits for the Latin guayabera, a shortsleeved shirt-coat, or sports shirts, keeping a sports jacket nearby if they had to meet an

important client. The federal order mandating temperature

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)

- Insurance Commissioner Bill

Gunter says he has high hopes

Containment Board will live up

interview Monday, there will be

strong pressure on the Legisla-

ture to give the board the

authority to actually set prices

"I intend to do my best to

nfluence the actions of the

board to try to stop the un-

Gunter named his three

appointees to the nine-member

board Monday. They are

William E. Flaherty, president

of Blue Cross Blue Shield of

and member of the Joint State

believable escalation in hos-

hospitals can charge.

pital costs," he said.

If it doesn't, he warned in an

that the new State Hospital Cost

to its name.

limits to save energy also subjects violators to a \$5,000 fine. But the machinery for enforcement has not been set up yet.

Assistant County Manager Bill Hampton said four county employees wore guayaberas. "It depends on what they're doing," Hampton said. "If they have to give a speech or something they'll wear a coat and tie."

Government workers in Tallahassee, already following the 78-degree limit, have gone the way of sport shirts, with Public Service Commissioner Joe Cresse setting the trend.

Tallahassee grocery store manager Hugh Dorsett said the raising of thermostats might show up in slightly higher food bills for shoppers. He said when thermostats are raised, refrigerator compressors use twice as much energy to keep food cool, and the extra cost will end up on grocery price tags. Dorothy Pasker, a secretary for Tampa's Jim Walter Corp., said she noticed it "wasn't

nearly as cool as it usually is," but said people were not complaining. "Everybody understands the situation." she said. "In the afternoon when we get all the

bodies in here it might heat up, but it's not uncomfortable yet." Publisher William J. Kelly of the weekly Wauchula Herald Advocate posted this memo

to his 15 employees Monday: "If this higher temperature proves too uncomfortable, individuals may, if they wish, work topless. Men who elect to do so must shave their chest twice weekly."

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we are FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE engaged in business at 10000 Eden TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Park Ave. Orlando Florida 32810 Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of GARDEN OF "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapters EDEN and that I intend to register 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register said name with the Clerk of the with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Circuit Court, Seminole County, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Florida in accordance with the upon receipt of proof of publication provisions of the Fictitious Name of this notice, the fictitious name, to Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 wit: FLORIDA SCHOOL BOOK Florida Statutes 1957 ...

and H.A. Bradwell Jr. Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1979 post office address is P.O. Box 178, DEK-119

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2710 S Sanford Ave., Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of RIGGS REALTY, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes, 1957. Sig. Steven D. Riggs Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979 DEL 46

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AME STATUTE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the INFANT GIRL BY "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter SHARON DUNCAN RAYMOND, his 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the ficitious name, to wit: EXECUTIVE BUSINESS CONSULTANTS under which I am engaged in business at 459 Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte

Springs, Florida 32701. That the party interest in said susiness enterprise is as follows: Kathleen M. Ward Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, July 5, 1979 Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979

INVITATION TO BID Memorial Hospital invites bids upon the following: Microfiche Reader-Printer and

Microfiche Printers. Additional information, plans and specifications are available at Gunter was unable to persuade Office of the Materials Manager. Publish: July 17, 24, 31, August 7 All bids shall be mailed to the Materials Manager of the Seminole DEL.77 board authority to veto the Memorial Hospital, 1101 East First budget of hospitals unable to Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, All account for cost increases bids shall be postmarked not later than the 23 day of July 1979, and making price increases neces- shall be received on or before the 26th day of July 1979. Opening of such bids will take Springs, Florida, that said City place at the Office of the Materials

> Seminole Memorial Hospital consider any and all complaints as reserves the right to reject any and to such special assessments, for all bids.

DEL-73

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

O ALL PERSONS HAVING

ROGER E. WHITCHER. Deceased

IN RE: ESTATE OF

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Roger E. Whitcher, deceased, File Number 79-216-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, The personal epresentative of the estate is Joan Whitcher, whose address is 205 mberland Circle W., Longwood, lorida 32750. The name and address of the personal represen-- The Silver Haired Legisla- be kept alive by drugs, year and turned six of the All persons having claims or, ture is tackling some con- mechanical devices or other delegates' proposals into law. demands against the estate are Foremost among these was a MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF including legislation to let Currently respirators and bill creating a commission to THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written "In one short year the impact 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 Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Florida, who opened up the 1979 session or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim of the the design of the second secon Monday with a review of the date when it will become due claimed. If the claim is not yet due, federal legislation dealing with shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be Chiles credited the group with stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient The regular Legislature side- Florida's \$11 million communi- copies of the claim to the clerk to CIVIL ACTION NO. 79-1232-CA-04-E enable the clerk to mail one copy to with lawmakers saying it is and prompting a skeptical each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: July 10,

> Joan A. Whitcher As Personal Representative of the Estate of

Roger E. Whitcher

REPRESENTATIVE: Jack B. Nichols, Esg. Nichols & Associates, P.A. P.O. Box 33 Orlando, Florida 32902 Telephone: 305-841-8823 Publish: July 10, 17, 1979

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Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FAIRS under which it expects to Sig. H.A. Bradwell Trust of 1972 engage in business at 150 Hope Street, Longwood, Florida 32750, its Longwood, Florida 32750, and a

Seminole

322-2611

call 425-5035.

wk. 339-4026.

Reliable, 322-4129.

323-3680.

such other locations as it shall hereafter choose. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows INTERNATIONAL MEDIA SYSTEMS, INC. 100 percent. Dated at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida this 30th day of June, 1979.

INTERNATIONAL MEDIA SYSTEMS, INC. By: WILLIAM G. CONOMOS Secretary Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 79-799-CA-20-E IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF indersigned, pursuant to the WYNN RUSSELL RAYMOND and

> NOTICE OF SUIT TO: BILLY ROGER PACE

wife.

Route 3, Box 560-C Gainesville, Georgia 30501 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, any, to it on JOHN EDWARD JONES of CARROLL, JONES ROOKS & OWEN P.A., Attorney to Petitioner whose address is Post Office Box 38, 390 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Florida, 32707, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before Aug. 17, 1979, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of The Trustees of the Seminole said Court on this 13th day of July, 1979

> (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr As Clerk of said Court By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS Notice is nereby given by the City | Council of the City of Winter Council will hold a hearing or Equalizing Board to hear and Meats. paving and drainage improvement on North and South Edgeme Avenues, and shall adjust and

equalize the said assessments on a basis of justice and right. Please be advised that description of each property to be assessed and the amount to be assessed to each piece or parcel of property may be ascertained at th office of the City Clerk. Said hearing to be held at th Winter Springs City Hall, 400 Nort Edgemon Avenue, Winter Springs Florida, at 7:30 p.m.

Mary T. Norton, City Clerk Publish: July 17, 24, 1979 DEL-81

NOTICE UNDER

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June, 1979.

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DATED at Longwood, Seminole

BY: WILLIAM G. CONOMOS

N THE CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION

HE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

AND, you are required to appear

on the 28th day of June, 1979.

Arthur A. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit

By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk

Publish July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1979

ROGER L. BERRY

P.O. Drawer O

305-323-4121

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Attorney for Petitioner

Sanford, Florida 32771

ALICE E. ROUSON, whose last

Husband Petitioner

Wife-Respondent.

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

ISAAC ROUSON, JR.

ALICE E. ROUSON.

Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1979

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the Circuit Court in and for Seminole MISSIONERS; PROVIDING FOR County, Florida, and serve a copy AMENDING SERVICE FEES BY thereof on Petitioner's attorney, RESOLUTION; PROVIDING FOR ROGER L. BERRY, P.O. Drawer O, OMISSION FROM SEMINOLE Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before COUNTY CODE; PROVIDING the 2nd day of August, 1979, or FOR SEVERABILITY AND otherwise a default will be entered PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE WITNESS my hand and official at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter

> Seminole County Courthouse, Room 203, Sanford, Florida. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK to the Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk

Publish: July 17 , 1979 DEL-78

Senior Legislature Faces Tough Issues TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) dignity" if they choose and not Florida lawmakers listened last

troversial issues this week "heroic measures." laws against cohabitation.

around the state arrived nillion senior citizens. The death and cohabitation marriage.

bills are two of just 119 measure prefiled by delegates for con- stepped this issue last spring, ty care for the elderly program sideration.

Haired Rep. Leon Belcher of handle.

people "die with dignity" and a other life support equipment review hospital costs. measure to repeal Florida's can only be disconnected by court order or an order from the The delegates elected by medical examiner after a fellow senior citizens from person is declared legally dead. The cohabitation bill, by Rep. Sunday and will remain in town Cynthia Collins of Tampa, through Friday to debate and seeks to repeal Florida's laws pass legislation that seeks to preventing members of the improve life for Florida's two opposite sex from living together without the benefit of

of the Silver Haired legislature the elderly.

is very apparent," said U.S.

providing the impetus for The death bill by Silver simply too hot politically to Legislature last spring to

provide money to pay for Pinellas Park suggests adults The Silver Haired Legislature glasses, dentures and hearing should be allowed to "die with carries no official weight, but aids for the poor and elderly.

In Lake Barton **Arsonist Hits Again**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) -Retirees whose neighbors' responsible.

A task force has been un- dragged from his bed by a equipment. Usually they are set successful in attempts to track friend last Saturday morning. between 2 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. in of Orlando.

close-knit neighborhood are He had already lit the fire by fear his home would be next.

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homes have been set afire 14 "I feel such guilt." said back and forth. times in the last year have set Rosemarie Voinoff, daughter of "If I had known it was the guns and sticks within ready the latest victims, William and arsonist, I think I would have reach of their beds for fear they Helen Bage. Bage, 83, suffered confronted him," she said. may be confronted by an ar- a heart attack as suffocating The 14 fires have damaged

down the source of blazes which Both he and his wife survived. a garage where toilet paper has began destroying frame homes "I heard the trespasser," been doused with gasoline or in April 1978. Authorities are said Mrs. Voinoff, who lives lighter fluid. not sure if there is one culprit or next door to her parents. "I "He's aiming at the older several roaming the Lake yelled out the window, 'I hear people with frame houses," Barton area on the eastern edge you and I'm calling the police,' said a 59-year-old man. Like and he threw a rock at the most of those living in the area, Frightened residents of the window so I wouldn't look out. he asked not to be identified for

CALLS INTO THE PARTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE

panic...I could hear the running

smoke filled his home but was \$250,000 worth of buildings and

hearings will alert consumers to the situation. "If the hospitals don't clean Publish: July 16, 17, 18, 1979 up their act, there will be a Gunter said. Retired Persons and the Na- stronger bill, said the modified tional Retired Teachers As- version will give the state a Florida, Harry Galbraith, sociation, and Dr. Walter G. handle on the problem, urge

Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, who sponsored a | File Number 79-216-CP

strong push to establish a ratesetting board in the future,"

semiretired Leesburg engineer Jarrell, Jacksonville physician. self-control on hospitals b The board holds its organiza- spotlighting their prices and Legislative Committee of the tion meeting in Tallahassee build public support for further

regulation.



BILL GUNTER

American Association of July 31.

Gunter: Board May Set Hospital Costs the Legislature to give the All the board can do is review budgets and hold hearings on Manager of the Seminole Memorial August 7, 1979, at which time the those that appear to be out of Hospital at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on the City Council shall meet as an line. But Gunter said the 27th day of July 1979.



TALLAHASSEE — State Energy Director Lex Hester has the state in July 1978, but said he believes Floridians can live with pooling and using mass transit, and operating and maintaining announced that the state's gasoline situation for July is similar to the lower amount if they continue the voluntary conservation our automobiles for maximum miles to the gallon are important that of June - but without the distribution complications caused efforts that have led to reduced consumption in the last two energy-saving steps that all of us need to take," he said. by the independent trucker's strike.

"Our gasoline allocation level for July is very close to the national allocation level," Hester said. "This indicates that Florida is receiving an equitable share of the nationwide supply." The director said that estimates indicate July gasoline used in months. May of this year was the first month since October 1977 that consumption did not increase.

Hester urged Floridians to continue their gasoline conservation measures in order to assure a continued and equitable supply throughout the month for residents and tourists alike. "Observing the 55 MPH speed limit, combining errands, car-

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Hester emphasized the need to maintain adequate gasoline supplies for tourism which he said is vital to Florida's economy. He pointed out that in 1978 more than 32 million tourists had visited the state, spending over \$12 billion. This sales tax collected from 1978 tourism amounted to almost \$608 million.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Industrial Steel to Fred Wilson Sr. Donald L. Arlen to Richard A. & wf Elsie F., W 125 ft of following. Carlin & wf Jacquelyn D., Lot 12, W \$53,500

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M to James B. Snodgrass & wf 14 & 6 20, Shadow Hill, \$450,000. Woods Subdy, Un 1, \$58,500. Goehring, Tr., W 115 ft of Lot 412, Alt Jeffrey T. Lawyer & wf Barbara Hotel Land & Navigation, \$100

Erwin Schmalz & wf Sophie C. to Hts., \$100

Franklin D. Collins & wf Linda S. \$183. to Purnell Jordan, S 78.73 ft of Lot 12. Andrew E. McCaw to Marcia A.

Dowling & Thomas E. Lunsford, Lot wt Kay K., Lot 243, Windward Sq, 11, Bik 3, Lk Ridge Park, \$6,900 Sec 3, \$40,500. John J. Zorian & wf Adrienne E. to Warren L. Adams & wf Margaret A., nington, & Larry R. Teague, Un 312-E 69 ft of Lot 15 & W 40 ft of Lot 15. H. Alt Hts., \$22,900. Blk C, English Est, Un 2, \$75,000 Dennis D. Dysert & wf Roberta D.

Rishell to George P. Rishell & Roberta S., Lot 9 & W 12.5 ft of Lot 10 Donough, Un 253 Alt Hts, \$31,400. Oakwood Hts, CB, \$20,000 Roy L. Bowles & wf Myra to Un 300 G, Atl Hts, \$22,900. Gordon B. Phillips & wf Lucille V ... Lot 16, J. A. Bistline's Add to LW, 641, Alt Hts, \$34,900.

A. to Ronald L. Simpkins & wf Blk B, Camelot Un 3, \$54,000. Pamela A., Lot 15, & W half of Lot F. W. Fletter & wf Helen B. to Deccatexine Constr., Lots 4 & 99 \$100 Jennifer Est., \$40,500

Temple Terr Annex, \$22,500. Cahill Contr to Mauric H. Austin & Martha S., Lot 56, Wekiva Hills, Sec beg 172 ft W & 166 ft S of NE corner James L. Pacey & wf Carol M. to

FF Orl to Albert L. Sagert & wt Sec 29, \$100 **FF Orlto Jeanne** 32, Bik e, The Forest, \$6,800. William A. Einheit Tr & Carol G.

Einehit wf to SVUNCRAFT Engineer Const., Lot 59, Carolyn Est. \$12.9)0 Same as above, Lot 52, \$12,900.

Burley G. Adkins & wf Helen L. to Jimmy D. Willis & wf Norma T., Lot 122, Winter Springs, Un 3, \$96,000. Paulett L. Willis to Alan D. Bondanza & wf Deborah, Lot 4, Blk H, Seminole Sites, \$39,600. Michael D. Whitewolf & wf Sharon \$24,800. Druid Hills Park, \$47,500. Piche Homes to John P. Friend

Hills, Sec. 7, \$80,600. (QCD) Frank Svancar Jr. & wf Park, \$42,500.

Ronald L. to Ronald L. Surles & wf \$50,233. Carol D., Lot 1, Blk D, Meadows, Un Winter Springs Dev to Country

Homes Lot 192, Winter Springs Un 3, \$23,800 Dennis G. Jakubowski & wf Un. One, \$39,800. 6, Bik I, Replat of Lot 1, Bik G & Lot Oraz Smith, Lot 220, Midway, \$100. at Carben Jewelers located in

Stubbs & wt Katherine, Lot 43, Blk \$156,000. A, Lk Brantley Isels, Sec Add Sec 5,

Assoc. Bldg Contr. AS, to William H. Medema Jr. & wf Diane R., Lot

Sperling & wf Andrea J., Lot 7, Blk \$40,000. H, Howell Cove Sec Section, \$55,500. 7 Highlands Sec 2 Tr D rep, \$17,400. \$100. Greenwood Lks to FI Res Comm, A., Lot 24, Blk N, Woodlands Sec 2, Lot 11, Bik C Greenwood Lks, \$8,600. \$66,000. Ann H. Strickland Dobbs & hb

Sunrise Errectors to John Beninati & wf Carmela, Lot 75, Wilfred C. Hoenicke Sr., & wf Sunrise Un One, \$54,900. Winter Springs Dev Corp to B. G. Sec 2, \$5,000.

Adkins Constr, Lot 155, Winter Springs Un 3, \$23,500. Frank A. Holden Jr., & wf Virginia H., Lot 10, Bik B, Carriage Hill Un 4, S. to Edward A. Weber & wf \$52,400.

John C. Glenn & wf Helen T. to Kenneth A. Cranston & wf Henrietta Sabal Pnt, \$94,900. B., Lot 31, Bik Q Woodlands, Sec 4,

Kenneth W. Whicker & wf Irene to Donald G. Mathias & wt Faye, Lot Myree H. Lynn to Rudolf A. Van Degraff & wf Hedwich F., Lot 27 less Subdy, \$53,000. NE corner of Lot 27, etc., \$62,000. Babcock Co to Arlington S.

Brockett, Lot 226, Windward Sq., Sec 3, \$43,200. Floyd L. Winfree to Daniel L Tebbe & wf Cynthia M., SV2 of Lot 16

Beaut., \$16,900 H. to Kenneth W. Whicker & wf Sunrise Un 1, \$58,900. Irene Whicker, Lot 47 Howell Est Subdy Rep., \$58,333. Pacesetter Biders to Warren W Twelves Jr. & wf Linda L., Lot 126, Myrtle Lk Hills, \$60,000 Joseph M. Minich (sgl) Delores M.

David M. Drawdy & wf Julia to John G. Vega & wf Carol L., from SE Stephen Ralph & wf Elhei to Keith 30 etc., \$171,000.

Bobby L. Landrum & wf June L. to \$37,500. Bik C, Sweetwater Oaks Sec 2, clay Wood, to Ar-De Homes, Lot 22, \$118,900.

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beg 1,324.95 ft N & 300 ft W of SE 25 ft of Lot 13, Bik G, Sanlando corner of Gov lot 5 Sec 23, \$46,300 Springs Tr 16, Sec Rep., \$40,900. Jack T. Gordon & wf Patricia L to US Steel to US. Home Corp., Blk Walter H. Pippin & wf Dorothy M., 157 & 25 & 31 33, Blk 4, Lot 7, Blk 6, Lot 420, Forest Brook, Fifth Sec. Lots 1, 2, 3,7, 8, 9 Blk 7, Lots 1, 6,7 12, Bik 8, Lots 1, 2, 12, 14, 16 18, Bik 9, Ronald E. Johnson & wf Carolia Lots 1, 12, 15, 22, 23, Bik 10, LKOTS Sophie E., Lot 41, Bik A, Winter Jon Har Dev to Harry A.

L. to Jeffrey T. Lawyer & wf Bar (QCD) Roger D. Dean to Marijo bara L. Lawyer, Lot 8, Bik A, N Orl M Dean, Lot 45, & S 30 ft of Lot 44, less the 5 5 ft of Lot 45, Ginderville James W. Pickren & wt Beverly A. (QCD) Dorothy A. Christinsen NE14 of Lot 13. Mecca Hammeck. (sgl) to Lyle C. Christiansen, Lot 2 & Q18, Blk C, Pearl Lk Hts, First Add,

Blk F, Paradise Pnt. First Sec. Murphy. Lot 583, Alt Land Hotel & Andrea C. Drake (sgl) to Leon Babcock Co to James R. Harper & Nav., Subdy., \$505,500

Grace Prop to Harvey Dun-Grace Prop to Jeannice B. Hammer, Un 229 Alt Hts, \$34,900. Grace Prop to Edward W. Mc.

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Gerald L. Saunier & Ruth E., E 253.44 If of NW14 of SW14 of SE14 of Sec 16, \$31,700. Babcock Co to Joe Main, Lot 247 Windward Sq. Sec Three, \$39,600 Dade Fed to Paul M. Jackson & wf

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\$300,000 Revenues Risked SMH Status Gamble **Could Speed Fix-Up**

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

Board members Tuesday voted a tax rate for county residents But Blayney said that if the are for long-term financial to take a gamble that, if suc- all the way up to 65 cents per hospital does not receive funds stability of the hospital. cessful, could hasten the \$1,000 assessed valuation. close to what are now being planned multi-million dollar The 65-cent limit was required to pay for indigent renovation of the 25-year-old facility.

in revenue next year. change in status from a county- county to the hospital. Under approve the hospital board's rehabilitation program inowned hospital to a private not- the proposed budget sent by the year in order to realize sideration, a tax rate of about 43 coming year because of the tax to board plans. Estimates of the defer that action for another commissioners for conoriginal plans seeking the requested \$709,000. change of status.

county commissioners next much tax money to give the "We're willing to take a next week to discuss budget week is that we're firmly behind the change to not-forprofit status even if it means less revenue," said hospital administrator Charles Bentley

ollowing the vote Bentley said a recent ruling by Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton, stating that the hospital in Sanford as now operated is similar to a special district for taxing purposes, means the board has two

choices in budgeting-strategy. The first option, he explained, would be to continue with the present plans to change the hospital status to private, nonprofit. Under that option, he said, the new hospital corporation formed would negotiate a contract with the county for payment of care to indigents. However, he said, if the conversion from a countyowned facility to a non-profit, private facility is acomplished, the tax funds given to the hospital to pay for indigent care would become a line item of the county's general government budget. As such, the amount would be limited, since the Florida Legislature this year passed a bill prohibiting counties and municipalities from hiking taxes more than five percent over last year.

According to Bentley, county officials have indicated that if hospital funds were included in the general budget covered by the five percent lid, SMH could expect to receive no more than \$408,000 in tax receipts from the county. The hospital board had asked for more than \$709,000 next year for indigent care

costs. The second option, Bentley county-owned facility. As such, the hospital.

Clayton's ruling would mean Seminole County is in their sooner," said board member the hospital would be exempt corner." hospital board Allan Keen. He said the sooner from the five percent lid and the chairman Thomas Blayney the improvements can be Seminole Memorial Hospital county commissioners could set said.

established by the Legislature care costs, the board would by special act in 1952 when SMH have no choice but to cut costs exempt bonds. Sale of those If unsuccessful, the move was organized. The present and raise rates. He said some of bonds is not permitted for could cost the hospital \$300,000 rate to taxpayers is 24 cents per the cost cuts could involve staff \$1,000 for hospital services. lavoffs. The vote taken involved a That rate generates the \$387,893 decision of whether to pursue a in tax receipts now given by the for-profit facility or whether to hospital board to the county potentially greater tax receipts. cents per \$1,000 assessed The five-member panel voted valuation is being sought. That unanimously to stick with rate would generate the

Under either option, Bentley "The message I'll take to the pointed out, the decision of how hospital rests with the county chance on less revenues this matters and review the request commissioners.

"The future of health care in provement plans underway profit status.

If the county commissioners finance a renovation and request and grant the change of cluding the possible constatus, the hospital would stand struction of a satellite unit in to lose revenue during the the Lake Mary area, according lid. But the board members rehabilitation and renovation indicated they feel the risk in project have ranged from \$12 waiting a year in order to un- million to \$16 million. dertake renovations could be much more expensive in the long run.

year in order to get our im- for a conversion to a not-for-



Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator Charles Bentley points out cracks in the wall of the facility to staff member Kay Bartholomew. The cracks will be said, would be to remain a repaired and painted as part of a \$137,000 facelifting program recently started at

Doctors Threaten Pullout If Upgrading Isn't Quick

Four doctors on the staff of profit facility in order to permit some positive action taken in hospital's future, administrator Seminole Memorial Hospital in the sale of tax-exempt bonds to this direction by the end of the Charles Bentley said that the Sanford have warned county finance the improvements. year, we will probably move hospital is suffering financially commissioners that they will The letter reads: "If the four our staff privileges to West due to the heavy volume of admit their patients to West of us are going to continue to Volusia Hospital." Volusia Hospital in DeLand use Seminole Hospital, we think instead of SMH unless facilities it is vital for the hospital to find there are upgraded soon.

The physicians are Harvey W. Schefsky, Clyde K. Meade, Jerry M. Robinson and Frederick J. Weigand. All four The doctors sent a letter Today dated July 12 to commissioner Bob Sturm urging favorable consideration of a plan to Around The Clock finance renovation and im- Bridge provements at SMH. The plan Comics calls for a conversion of the Crossword hospital from a county-owned Editorial

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institution to a private, not-for- Dear Abby

The loss of a major portion of commissioners, hospital of-

have their fees paid through Powell read later to the press:

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the financial means to upgrade Volusia County patients using ficials said they received about its facilities to make it more SMH could be a financial blow \$340,000 this year for indigent attractive to our patients." to the hospital. During hearings care from the county but the It continues: "If we do not see this spring concerning the actual costs borne by the

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel





made, the greater the chances

Hospital board members are seeking the change of status in order to allow them to sell tax-

county-owned facilities. The

bond sale would be used to

County commissioners are

scheduled to meet with hospital

representatives this week and

Herald Sketch By Ron Bee Is this any way to stop speeders in Longwood?

Longwood Has Unusual Ideas To Stop Speeders

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Desperate times call for extreme measures, it's been said, and Devonshire residents apparently are getting desperate about speeders through their subdivision. Edward Schuckman, of 545 Devonshire Boulevard. appeared before the Longwood City Commission last week in his Seminole County Sheriff's deputy uniform explaining he was there as a private citizen.

Schuckman complained that speeders were ignoring the numerous stop signs that had been put up to slow down drivers, many of whom were from neighboring Woodlands subdivision taking a shortcut through Devonshire.

He asked the city to install "speed bumps" on the street to force drivers to slow down. On the advice of City Attorney Ned Julian Jr., who said

the city might be liable if someone had an accident because of the speed bumps, the commission Monday night rejected the idea.

If not speed bumps, what's the answer? City officials came up with some rather bizarre suggestions. These included: ripples on the pavement, lawn mower equipped with radar gun operated by officer in order to catch speeders by surprise, closing the street between the two subdivisions, and installing a tollgate similar to a railroad crossing gate.

Commissioner Ray Leibensperger came up with the most radical solution: put up a sign saying "Speeders Will Be Shot!"

None were acted upon. In spite of the levity, city officials said they recognized the situation was bound to worsen, especially when the new Rock Lake School opens.

Carter Decision Due Soon On Cabinet Resignations

thunderbolt at his entire Cabinet and top White House staff by asking for their resignations in preparation for a wholesale shakeup, is expected to move swiftly in deciding who goes. Not all - perhaps not a majority -- of the administration's top people will lose their jobs, but the president was reported ready to pick up the resignations of several advisers "within a few days." In the course of the dramatic events of Tuesday, the president

'Not everyone

referred to his top aide Hamilton Jordan as his "chief of staff"

was left in limbo'

a position Jordan has filled in fact but not in title until now. And authoritative sources said Carter's "national security team" - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski - will "remain intact."

Carter's extraordinary solicitation of mass resignation offers from his Cabinet and closest aides is unprecedented. It followed his two-day public speaking blitz after his Camp David "domestic summit," when the president re-evaluated his presidence often a stack dram in his percentation poly presidency after a stark drop in his popularity polls.

According to administration aides, the dramatic sequence of events began Tuesday morning after Carter's triumphant appearances in Kansas City, Mo., and Detroit, where he outlined his energy proposals to enthusiastic audiences. He met with his senior staffers, most of whom already had gotten the word that the shakeup was imminent.

Then he held a two-hour meeting with his Cabinet, telling members in a "frank and candid manner" that he had reevaluated his own position and was "taking a hard look at the Cabinet with changes in mind."

One official said Carter suggested the Cabinet officials "should start re-evaluating themselves." He accepted the offer of one official to "make it easier" by all members offering their resignations, and agreed to Vance's suggestion that oral resignations were enough and there was no need to put them in writing.

The members then offered their resignations - some feeling theirs would be accepted, others with the feeling or with a private message that they would be retained.

"Not everyone was left in limbo," one official said. Most of the Cabinet members slipped out of the White House through a side door. Others saw reporters but declined to com-

All the Volusia County At 3 p.m. EDT, Jordan put in a conference call to all Cabinet patients are paying-patients or members and read the statement that press secretary Jody

Medicaid, a hospital spokes- "The president had a serious lengthy discussion with his sheriff's department budget. He said he did not believe the overall man said. According to hospital Cabinet and senior White House staff today about the priorities of safety of the county residents would be jeopardized if the adfigures, about 20 percent of the his administration. He reviewed with them the progress of past 10, 11A hospital's patients now come years and problems that remain. . 12A from Volusia County. - "All members of the senior staff and Cabinet have offered their the citizens. We're going to fund it to the highest level with the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, who threw a review the offers of resignation carefully and expeditiously in the next few days." Officials said Carter feels that since he spent time reflecting on

his job, he thought other government officials should go through the same type of renewal process. The move apparently was meant to give Carter a free hand in

rearranging his troubled administration, and to give him a fresh start as he embarks on a re-election campaign.

Although it is not certain who might be cut, it is known that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger already had planned to leave before next year's primaries begin, or sooner, and at least two other Cabinet officers have clashed with influential White House advisers - Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

Polk Seeks

Sheriff's deputies would have to cut down on the number of calls they respond to in Seminole County if additional law enforcement officers are not added to the staff, Sheriff John Polk said today. Polk's comments came as hearings began on his department's budget request for the coming year. Polk has included in his request to the county commission the hiring of 12 additional deputies, two baliffs and a computer programmer. But county administrator Roger Neiswender said he will

recommend the commission deny Polk's request for additional personnel. With the additional staff, Polk's request amounts to \$4,351,247, an 18 percent increase over the current operating budget of

\$3,684,457. Neiswender has recommended the county trim the sheriff's request to a figure of \$4,090,247. The \$260,443 difference would be the expense of the additional

personnel and support equipment for them. Polk said. "Our deputies are responding by car to about 50,000 calls per year. But the population in the county is increasing and so is the crime rate. Without more manpower, we'll probably have to cut down on the number of calls we can dispatch cars to," he said.

He said calls such as reports of stolen cars or troublesome dogs may have to be handled over the phone without dispatching a deputy to the scene immediately. He also said that the use of deputies to help monitor the crossing of school children at busy intersections might have to be curtailed if additions to his 36deputy staff are not approved.

Neiswender, however, said that large expenditures for the new jail and work on building 310 at the airport have put a strain on the ditional deputies are not hired.

"The sheriff's department is the highest priority in the minds of resignations during this period of evaluation. The president will revenues available," he said.-GEOFFREY POUNDS