



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, April 8, 1977

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You can get the best deal in

but you'll need some help.

today. Your good deeds will be

something you're enthusiastic

April 8, 1977

Fresh horizons and broader

ARIES (March 21-April 19) today Fairness and balance You may face a situation today guide your actions. similar to one you successfully handled in the past. The same You're a sharp trader today. solution is applicable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) either buying or selling, so long There's a condition you've been as you stand by your terms. wanting to change. You can SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. now bring about desired 21) There may be something alterations if you don't move you want to accomplish today too abruptly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll find social contacts the Things that require team play most willing to assist. have favorable aspects for you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. today, provided you assume the 19) Don't worry about your light more assertive, or leadership, being hidden under a bushel role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) noticed and duly applauded. Worthy services you perform AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) today will not go unnoticed. You can be a super salesperson Those in high places will make today, particularly with sure you're rewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In about. Believe in your cause. instances where you need to The world will also. assert authority, you'll know PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) when and how to act so that There's opportunity around you others will not take offense. today, but you must move VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) quickly. Be aggressive in You're profit-conscious today. matters that promise material You know how to look out for gains.

the interests of those in your YOUR BIRTHDAY charge much better than they can themselves. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) vistas will be open to you this

Others will be pleased with year through new knowledge arrangements you make if you can gain. Eagerly pursue you're putting a deal together opportunities to learn.

SPIDER-MAN

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



DOONESBURY





DUANE, PLEASE, BUDDY,

Calcium Needed For Strong Bones

DEAR DR. LAMB - My ioctor says I have osteoporosis and I have a lot of pain in my back. I fear that I will get a dowager's hump since I have trouble keeping my back straight.

My question is would a shoulder support be beneficial? I am 61 years old.

Also my doctor does prescribe calcium tablets. He formation can send 50 cents says to drink a quart of milk a with a long, stamped, selfday which is not always con- addressed envelope for it. venient, especially while I am DEAR DR. LAMB - I've had at work or gone from home. mild heart trouble for several

to give you 1000 to 1200 heart. In what way and why I milligrams of calcium a day. If keep my weight down and waik you are not going to drink the two miles daily. Also I quit quart of milk or use an smoking to save my health. equivalent amount of cottage Wild game is one of my cheese then you should take favorite meats. Is it true that it calcium tableis. Remember the generates more body heat than rule that you need to get at least other meats? 1000 milligrams of calcium a DEAR READER - The

drink milk and some people that many of them cont can't tolerate it. Others want to large amounts of cholesterol use a limited calorie budget for Fatty-cholesterol deposits i other foods. You can get some arteries is the usual cause o suitable calcium tablets at your heart trouble in our society. local drug store and if you are Brains contain more in doubt about which ones I'm cholesterol, ounce for ounce. sure your pharmacist will be than almost any other food.

glad to help you. about a shoulder support. Why? milligrams in a three-and-a Because splints and supports do half ounce (100 gram) serving the work your muscles should but it is low in fat.

make you dependent upon the fatty. Lean heart muscle is be on a program of exercise to rather than glandular tissue. movement a swimmer uses for meat, fish, poultry and dai

a backstroke. Letter number 6-10, items in your daily diet.

you can do in terms of diet and the relative fat content of the exercise to help yourself. carcass.

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Opening lead - 2 ♣

North-South vulnerable

In Aesop's fable of the

East wins the first trick

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This doesn't always work diamonds,

two diamonds, two spades and N.Y. 10019)

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By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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grasshopper wasted his sub- after you open one spade and

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while the frugal ant lived hap- This is an easy one. Raise

with his ace of clubs and the MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win

frugal ant plays his tiny three at Bridge." c/o this

spot. The ant is sure to take nowspaper, P.O. Box 489.

the next two clubs as well as Radio City Station, New York,

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Dr. Lamb

Others who want

DEAR READER - The years. Frequently I read that purpose of drinking the milk is organ meats are bad for the

day. It doesn't matter how. concern about heart patients It is not always convenient to eating too much organ meat is

Fortunately few people eat I'm not very enthusiastic many brains. Liver contains 300

muscles to grow weaker and cholesterol and fats. Tongue is support. I would prefer that you acceptable but is is muscle strengthen the muscles bet- Limit your cholesterol intake ween your shoulder blades. to 300 milligrams a day. Since These are mostly the type of there is some cholesterol in red products it is best to save your I am sending you The Health daily budget for these essential

be doing. They allow your Sweetbreads are rich in

Osteoporosis: Bone Softening, There is no important difto give you more information on ference in wild game and what osteoporosis is and what domestic animals other than

one heart. In addition, h

should be able to find an

eighth trick somewhere - but

the all-important ninth won't

Now look at the spendthrift

grasshopper. He drops thy

Later on he will cash his ace

and king of diamonds and king

of clubs and lead a low club.

Dummy's 10 of clubs will

become an entry for North's

iast three diamonds and the

grasshopper South will pick up

at least nine tricks, which is a

lot better than the ant's seven

Ask the Jacoby

know the correct rebid with:

your partner to three,

(For a copy of JACOBY

A Montana reader wants to

king or queen of clubs under

be forthcoming

the ace!

or eight.

OFFICER INJURED

(Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd) Sanford motorcycle patrolman Robert E. Bernosky, 30, was hospitalized with a broken nose and cuts and bruises Thursday night after his motorcycle collided with the rear of a car on U.S. 17-92 at Sanford Plaza. Florida Highway Patrol trooper S.R. Allen said the auto, driven by Robert George Transue, 17, of 317 Melody Lane, Casselberry, made a U-turn in front of the oncoming motorcycle. Allen said no charges were made pending further investigation. Transue and a passenger, Scott Bechir, 15, of Sanford, weren't injured. Allen said Bernosky was thrown from the motorcycle onto the trunk of the auto and then onto the pavement.

Auto Inspectors Hit Shut-Down Proposal

By MARTHA DOWNEY Herald Correspondent

of the state's annual inspection county or state jobs.

and see some of the vehicles said, an unbiased way of have the inspection for safety." that come here," says Virgil checking cars. Neiders, supervisor of the This prevents dishonesty at our cars safe on the road," said Seminole County stations, in local garages, she notes. response to a proposed house The stations also provide Park.

to another to find out what's Nieders. Casselberry station.

than losing her job.

California, West Virginia, or the county and gives the public

unemployed statewide if the bill Some motorists waiting to Seminole County motor passes, according to Nieders. have their cars inspected, had vehicle inspection station But most of the 18 Seminole this to say about the issue: employes are unanimous in County employes think they A local resident, Tim opposing the possible abolition would be able to get other Anderson, believes. the program. Their reason: public The employes feel the in- because otherwise "too much spection program provides junk would be riding around."

bill that would abolish the extra revenue for the county. It The program, owned by the costs about \$200,000 annually to county, is administrered by the "You should see some of the maintain the stations, while things we find here - faulty they bring in about \$270,000 steering, bad br. ', bad tires. through the \$3 per vehicle in-People wait from one inspection spection cost, according to

Ray Weeks, an employe at the adjust headlights free, which / would be a "big loss of money might cost \$4 to \$7 at a garage. the county has invested in the According to Neiders, forty- "The biggest thing is that nine per cent of the 91,000 people don't like to wait in "vehicles inspected annually at line," said Naylor about Seminole County stations are arguments against the program.

worked at the Casselberry Weldon, of the Sanford station, station for two years is more the reason most people have to worried about public safety wait is they wait till the last day of the month to have their cars

positive attitude towards in- last minute. Ending the spection," said Naylor. program is the worst thing they "And we're not as thorough could do for Florida. This as the inspection program in program brings in money for

> 4-A Horoscope 6-B Hospital Obituaries .6-B Sports6, 7-B 4-A Television 1-B Weather

.6-B Women

Pennsylvania," she added. protection and keeps the A lot of people would be left garages honest," said Weldon.

program should be continued "I wish one of the legislators other services besides public Bob Wolfe, of Winter Springs, would spend a day at the station safety - among them, Naylor believes that "it's important to "It's the only thing that keeps

> Maria Cremonese of Fern Florida Highway Patrol which opposes the proposed bill because of safety reasons.

Sgt. Worden, of the DeLand patrol station, believes that wrong with their cars," adds The station employes also discontinuing the program program.'

"But the main point is the lives they're saving. Personally, I think they're more safety-minded people up there (in Tallahassee)," said Wor-

He explained the spot check by troopers, which would be the only type of inspection if the bill passes, "would not be much of an inspection program. In California troopers have testing equipment, but the Florida troopers don't have the means to test brakes.

District Lt. Edlin, of the Orlando Highway Patrol station explained that faulty steering could not be spotted on a roadside check by a trooper.

Citing a 1974 study by the Florida Highway Patrol, Edlin said vehicle-defect related accidents have remained at a constant while the number of .8-A car vehicles registered have .5-A increased two and a half times .1-B since 1963.



By MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN Herald Writer

Sanford Crime Laboratory officials today reacted skeptically to report crime labs "often do poor work and sometimes are wrong about the evidence used against defendants in criminal trials."

"This is a very grave issue with me," said Dale Heideman, regional crime laboratory supervisor. "I have not seen the report yet. But what do they mean by 'often'? and what do they mean by 'poor work'? Do they mean incorrect work or incomplete

The report was issued by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) after a three year study. Testing had been conducted by the Forensic Science Foundation with an LEAA grant and included 240 laboratories, all allowed anonymity during the testing.

"The testing was originally started at the request of the laboratories themselves," said Heideman. "There is some question about the accuracy with which samples and sample data were originally supplied to the labs, and that could have caused some of the early inaccuracies." The report said some labs scored as low as 40 out of a perfect 100 on a test of their ability to compare

bloodstains Of 124 labs performing this test, only 40 correctly reported that the two blood samples didn't come from the same person, the report said. The other labs made incomplete or inconclusive reports because they lacked ability to perform more sophisticated tests, or made mistakes in the tests, the report said

In analyzing paint samples fewer than half the labs came to the correct conclusion about whether paint from a door jam matched paint samples on clothing of two hypothetical suspects. Forty two per

cent of the labs made mistakes in the analysis and 11 per cent were unable to learn much of value. A lab technician's court testimony often is crucial in linking a defendant with a crime. For example, bloodstains on a defendant's clothing are compared with a victim's blood type to determine whether the defendant could have committed a murder. If the crime lab is unable to match the blood, a

guilty defendant may go free. If the lab technician mistakenly concludes that the blood matches, an innocent defendant could be convicted. But the LEAA report offered no conclusions on the impact of poor lab work on criminal trials.

It would be misleading to assume that such He said the use of still cameras and television results condemn most criminal labs, according to

FAMILIAR SCENE AT SANFORD'S AUTO INSPECTION STATION - ARE ITS DAYS NUMBERED?



FRANKLY, I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM. HE'S CARRYING A HEAVY LOAD RIGHT NOW, PARTICULARLY WITH OUR NEW AFRICAN POLICIES! ANDY'D NEVER ASK YOU HIMSELF. BUT, DUANE, THE MAN NEEDS

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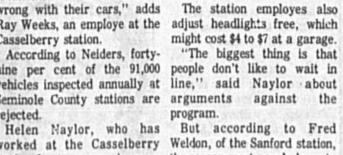


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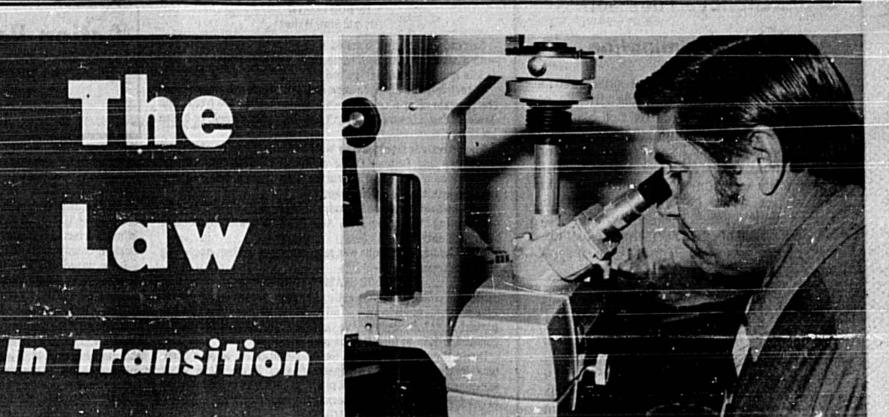
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SANFORD CRIME LAB EMPLOYE CHARLES MYERS AT WOR

Report Blasts Crime Labs; Sanford Sleuths Skeptical

Heideman, "Those labs tested included everything from one man working within the police department to a fully equipped crime lab," he said. "Much more time and effort is given to actual

case samples," said Heideman, "than would be given to proficiency samples. We are ultimately esponsible to the court system and if the results are to be correct we, in turn, must spend our time on those case samples." "The ultimate problem," says Heideman, "is

lack of dollars. As a result of that lack there can be a lack of equipment, lack of personnel, even a lack of raining, although we have pretty much covered

Scientists has prepared a training program for us." That training program, said Heideman, requires from six months to two years for completion. Things like equipment are not easily obtained, he

"We are locked in by what the legislature ap propriates for us. Essentially all the labs in the state are in a dollar bind. I assume our funding comes from the proposed legislative budget. It is conceiveable," says Heideman, "that having additional equipment could result in more accurate analyses



By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor, who conducts most felony criminal trials in Seminole. said today that he respects the State Supreme Court ruling on cameras in courtrooms even though he may disagree with it.

Newspaper photographers and television cameras will be allowed in all Florida courtrooms beginning July 1 for a one-year trial period supervised by the state Supreme Court.

The high court said it issued the order Thursday because its attempt to televise civil or criminal trials in a few courts as an experiment met with "total failure" because all participants would not consent to it.

But the court said it felt that it was essential to have some type of test to make a "reasoned decision" on a petition to modify judicial rules to allow cameras in courtrooms on a permanent basis. "I'm curious as to how the standards will apply

o courtrooms in Seminole County," Judge McGregor said, noting there are wide differences in courtroom lighting and facilities throughout the

gear in courtrooms here "in part will have to be

governed by courtroom conditions." McGregor has sensitive eyes and usually conducts trials with subdued lighting, utilizing dimmer systems in his courtroom at the Sanford courthouse.

"We're searching for the truth (in trials),' McGregor said, "and from all I've seen in the past, unless we're able to use existing courtroom lighting. there couldn't help but be a distraction caused by television lights."

McGregor also expressed another concern about the presence of cameras and broadcasting equipment in courtrooms. "There's a little actor in all of us," he said, "and in lawyers in particular. I'm afraid they would be playing to the cameras instead of to the jury."

Justice Alan Sundberg responded in a written order to the petition by the Post-Newsweek Stations of Florida, Inc.

The court directed that any interested parties submit proposed standards of technology and conduct for consideration and adoption by the justices prior to July 1.

The standards to be developed include types of equipment, lighting, noise levels, camera placement, audio pickup "and to the reasonable orders and direction of the presiding judge in any such proceedings."



NATION IN BRIEF

Sears Employe Files Suit

Alleging Discrimination

MIAMI (AP) - A man who says he was denied promotion and training by Sears Roebuck & Co. because he is not black or female has filed a discrimination suit against the giant retail chain. "Every time I asked for a promotion, I was told that Sears had an 'affirmative action program' and that blacks and women would be promoted and transferred ahead of men," said Raymond Turner, 30. The suit alleging racial and sexual discrimination was filed Thursday in federal court here.

Policy Brings Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is looking to other nations to embrace his policy of restricting use of deadly plutonium as a nuclear plant fuel. Domestic reaction to Carter's new nuclear fuel policy is mixed, with an industry official contending it will drive up the cost of uranium. In announcing an end Thursday to U.S. government support for plutonium processing, Carter said he will seek agreements with foreign governments to restrict access to plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons.

improve That Insulation

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you are a homeowner, chances are good that President Carter's omnibus energy policy is going to require you to insulate your home better. Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary is hinting that two-thirds of all U.S. homeowners may be required to make their homes more energy-efficient under Carter's program.

Rape Suspect Was On Bond

Monday at Sanford in connection with the rape of a 16-year-old girl has been arrested by sheriff's detectives in the Wednesday rape of a stranded woman motorist near Lake Mary.

Lewis David Wade, 29, of S. Third Street, Lake Mary, was being held without bond today in county jail on the new rape charge. Wade had been free on bond pending Monday's trial on two life felony sexual battery counts stemming from the alleged attack Dec. 22 upon a 16-year-old girl near Sanford.

Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor Thursday denied a challenge to selection of prospective jurors by defense attorney Ned Julian Jr. that had delayed the trial. Wade was arrested on Country Club Road at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Sanford, Thursday afternoon by sheriff's detective John I Poole in connection with the rape Wednesday of

a 31-year-old Port Orange woman. The woman told investigators that her auto broke down at Lake Emma Road and Lake Mary Boulevard and a man in a light blue car picked her up and told her he'd take her to a service station. The woman said that she was taken to a wooded area off General Hutchison Parkway near Big Tree Park instead and raped.

Investigators said the man later put the woman out of his car in Winter Park. Poole said he was on his way home Thursday when he spotted an auto matching the description given by the Port Orange woman of

her attacker's car on Country Club Road and turned around and stopped the vehicle. Other officers arrived at the scene and Wade was arrested. - BOB LLOYD

Dealers Balk At Sign Rules

Lighted portable sign dealers in Seminole have banded together to retain the services of an attorney and plan to fight city regulations that are "stupid" and "will put us out of business," according to Robert Kolly of Roll-A-Sign. Rolly said the dealers plan to attack first the Winter Park ordinance which allows businesses to lease and use the portable signs only seven days out of every 60.

An ordinance being considered in Casselberry, he raid, would permit the use of the signs for three weeks at a time three times a year. He said that the sign businessmen are negotiating with Casselberry officials currently.

Seminole County and the City of Orlando regulations are that signs can be used for 90 days and removed for 15 days. "Those regulations are stupid, but probably as good as we are going to get," he said. "We'll be going after Altamonte Springs, after Winter

Park and Casselberry," Rolly said. The Altamonte law permits the use of the lighted portable signs for 30 days with another 30 days separating their next use, he said.

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10-Year-Old Boy Arrested In Auto-Train Extortion Try

Ry ROR LLOYT Ierald Staff Writer

Sanford police have arrested a 10-year-old boy in connection with a series of telephone bomb threats made to Auto Train officials and employes at Sanford. Detective Lt. William Lykens and Sgt. William Dube arrested the juvenile after a caller repeatedly demanded \$300 from Auto Train saying if the money wasn't paid the facility would be blown

The detectives reported they went to the intersection of Airport Boulevard and Bethune Circle on Sanford's west side with an envelope as a caller had instructed Auto Train officials in connection with the extortion attempt.

Officers said they were approached by the boy who told them he was waiting "for a man from Auto Train who was supposed to bring me something." After the boy's arrest he was released to his mother, according o police reports.

FOOD STAMPS TAKEN

Sanford police are investigating two food stamps thefts. Hattie Mae Byrd, 31, of Midway, told officers she left her purse in a car parked at 417 S. Sanford Ave. and returned to find her wallet containing \$262 in food stamps and \$8 cash missing. David Higginbotham, 30, of Sanford, told police he was shopping in the Pantry Pride supermarket at Zayre Plaza when someone picked his pocket and made off with \$198 in food stamps and a \$19 check from the Internal Revenue Service.

BURGLARY Sheriff's deputies today were investigating the reported theft of 1,175 in jewelry and \$200 in clothing from the residence of Mrs. Ida Smith, 622 Wren Drive, Casselberry. Deputy P.J. Riggins said

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included in the missing jewelry were three diamond rings. CYCLE CRASHES

Deputy G.A. Bare reported a motorcylist he pursued through south Seminole residential areas following a hit-and-run traffic accident at U.S. 17-92 and SR-436, Casselberry, received minor injuries when the motorcycle wrecked on Tuscarora Trail in Orange County early today.

Bare issued citations to Desmond Wayne Allen, 20, of 1917 Conifer Court, south Seminole, for reckless driving, running a stop sign, no drivers license and attempting to flee and elude a police officer, according to sheriff's reports. Bare said state troopers also charged Allen with traffic offenses

and he was jailed by Orange County Sheriff's deputies. Bare said the chase began at 12:45 a.m. when he drove up on the scene of the minor accident at Casselberry and was told by a motorist that the fleeing motorcycle had been involved. Sheriff's deputies have returned Robert Lee Whitaker, 34, of

Winston Salem, N.C., from that state on a 1975 Seminole circuit court warrant charging lewd act in the presence of a child. The truckdriver suspect was being held today in county jail without bond, according to jail records.

Former FBI Agent Indicted; More May Be Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time in the FBI's 57-year history, a retired FBI supervisor faces criminal charges of breaking the law while trying to enforce it, and there are signs that charges against other FBI officials are in the works. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell took the first step Thursday toward

bringing the former FBI agent to trial for using illegal tactics to gather intelligence about members of the radical Weatherman organization who were charged with bombings and other terrorist

With Bell's approval, Justice Department prosecutors obtained a federal grand jury indictment in New York against John J. Kearney, a former supervisor in the New York FBI office. Kearney, 55, retired in June 1972 after 25 years with the bureau and now is an assistant vice president of Wells Fargo Armored Service in New York.

Kearney was charged with supervising a scheme to rob mailboxes, steam open private letters to read and copy the contents, and use secret telephone wiretaps to spy on New Yorkers thought to be in contact with the Weatherman fugitives. The indictment was the first criminal charge stemming from a year-long investigation of illegal tactics used by the FBI against political radicals in the early 1970s.

Prosecutors have recommended to Bell that indictments be

brought against at least five other present or former FBI officials according to sources familiar with the probe. However, one private lawyer involved in the case suggested that the department may be unwilling to pursue the prosecution of

Kearney or others who may be indicted. "They'll never take it to trial," predicted Jack Solerwitz, a Mineola, N.Y., lawyer who represents about 60 FBI agents who were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony before the grand jury.

He suggested that the indictment may be dismissed because it's too weak to stand up in court and because the department should not make public a great deal of national security information involved in the search for the Weatherman fugitives. Some FBI officials reportedly were surprised by the in

dictment, particularly in light of a recent Justice Department decision not to prosecute CIA officials for a similar operation of opening private mail. The department said prosecutions were unwarranted in the CIA case because the chance of getting convictions was poor and because CIA officials should not be charged for doing something not considered illegal at the time. Bell offered no explanation for his decision to proceed with the indictment. He said only that he remains convinced of the "high standards of professional responsibility demonstrated by the men and women who have the honor of serving as FBI agents."

HUD Withdraws Approval Of Plan **To Subsidize W. Springs Condos**

Herald Staff Writer rental housing. The move of time. "The case is closed," to purchase the incompleted followed protests from she reportedly told Kelly.

New Smyrna Beach would not totalling \$194,244. be allowed to proceed further. On March 28, Jarrett said, the joint venture, had said the The Congressman said he area director R.W. Buskirk Seminole County Housing public forum, three began inquiries into the wrote back denying the ex- Authority had expressed in-

Sanford:

Isiah Bradley

Ora B. Cooks

Carol Getlin

By JANE CASSELBERRY receiving complaints from city conditional approvcl. officials and residents of The Asked if the complaints had The department of Housing Highlands over a month ago. anything to do with the denial, and Urban Development has. The secretary told Kelly the Kelly said Jarrett replied "Not withdrawn conditional ap- applicant had missed a really, but we have no reason to proval of a plan to convert 61 deadline during the inquiry and put our money where nobody units in The Highlands section HUD officials in Jacksonville wants us." of Winter Springs to subsidized have denied them an extension The developer had an option

residents and city officials. Art Jarrett, director of Loop from Guaranty Bank and Congressman Richard Kelly development in the Jackson- Trust Co. of Worcester, Mass said Thursday afternoon he had ville HUD office, said Schutte- for \$600,000. The bank acquired been told by HUD Secretary Mochon had written that office the property from the original Patricia Roberts Harris that a on March 21 to ask for an builder three years ago in a "satisfactorily resolve" preliminary application by extension to work on the ap- foreclosure during the building developers Schutte-Mochon of plication for low rent subsidies recession.

proposed project after tension and withdrawing terest in managing the rental

condominium units on Moree

Jeff Auslander, partner in the units if completed as low-rent on the March 28 agenda of the

development expressed con- was attended by over 100 incern that the project would terested residents.

The Sanford Planning and 2 (general commercial

residence to an office.

James A. Cotton, Winter The zoning board also ap- building for an organ and plano proved Robert McFayden's business. Marianne R. Sharp, Brook- request to build open and - A site plan for a metal covered storage areas on his building to cover the existing Ermo A. Manley, Burlinton, land at E. 8th St. and Holly work area at McRoberts Tire, advices on the ad-Ave., granting McFayden a 405 W. 1st St. The business is Margaret C. Kenny, Long conditional use on the property, owned by John Dickey. - forcement of laws relating now vacant, which is zoned GC- MARK WEINBERG

Zoning Commission Thursday district.) night approved a change of In other actions at Thursday structure use of a building night's meeting, the planning owned by Seminole Educational and zoning commission ap-Association at the northeast proved: corner of W. 25th St. and Laurel - Home use of telephones for Ave., from a single-family business purposes at the home of David DeVaughn, 505 Elm

Though an office for the association is permitted under the building's RMOI (Multiplefamily residential, office and institutional) zoning, any Mayfair Motel. change in a building's use must be approved by the planning property at 2204 French Ave. and zoning commission.

Ball plans to construct a

Roger D. Dean Jr. James C. Lavender Mollie Muse Milner Ryals Norma E. Siracuse Robert E. Bernosky Sr. Stanley Stevens Doris H. Cole, DeBary Nancy C. McLean, DeBary Delmar A. Muth, Deltona Herman K. Trotier, Deltona Marvin G. Williams, Deltona Ray Grubbs, Enterprise Sheri G. Daub, Lake Mary Carroll W. Yates, Lake Mary Lillian Ferguson, Longwood Regina D. Wood, Maitland Lisa Urban, Sorrento

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William Island, N.Y.

housing. Home owners in the appear at the meeting, which

claimed, however there was no restriction against rental units in the development and the units would be completed as originally permitted. HUD notified Auslander in mid-March that the firm must disputes with the city before final approval could be granted. When city officials refused to discuss the matter except at a

representatives of Schutte-Mochon had asked to be placed

City Council. They failed to

Ave., and the Coleman

A site plan for Dr. Lewis A.

Edgemon's office building,

located on E. 1st St., east of the

- A site plan for Bob Ball's

residence at 100 W. 8th St.

lower property values. Mayor

Troy Piland maintained that

the rental project violated

zoning and the firm would have

to come before the city planning

and zoning board and council to

seek approval. The developers

Zoning Panel Okays Changes

HOSPITAL NOTES APRIL 7, 1977 (Isabella) RiCharde, a boy ADMISSIONS Mr. & Mrs. David (Mary) Taylor, a boy Melissa Brunelle DISCHARGES Sanford: Roger D. Dean Jr. John D. Adams Melissa Brunelle

Margaret G. Howell Ronald W. Johns Jessie E. Justice Randolph A. Maxwell Julie Minott James C. Robertson

John H. Thorpe Jr. Edith L. Mason, Altamonte Springs

Coleen L. Finch, DeBary Joseph E. Hylwa, DeBary Wilbur J. Sylvester, DeBary Kelly S. Payne II, DeLand Zelda L. Begley, Deltona Huron F. Touchton, Geneva Lillian Ferguson, Longwood

Randy E. Franks, Osteen Lisa Urban, Sorrento Herman A. Fisher, Titusville Semone Sanborn, Waterville, Springs

Maine Jack Alexander, Maryville, field, Conn. Tenn.

BIRTHS

Sanford:

Mr. & Mrs.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

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YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Big Book AA, closed, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran

Church, 17-92, Casselberry. SATURDAY, APRIL9 Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary Easter bake sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lake Mary

Post Office. AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran

Church. Women's Aglow, 10 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

LTD-CB Club Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Beef Goulash dinner, 5-8 p.m., Sanford VFW Post

10108 (log cabin on Lake Monroe).

MONDAY, APRIL 11 Children's Home Society Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Lake Faith Villa Clubhouse. Program on Emergency Rescue Techniques by Maitland Fire Department. Open to public.

Camping and Backpackingcourse, 2:15 p.m., Room 01, Ovledo High School. \$15. Seminole Community College.

Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. "Landscaping to Attract Birds". Open to public.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed).

Altamonte-South Seminole Board, 7:30 p.m.,

clubhouse Spring Oaks and 436. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434.

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m. over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. **TUESDAY, APRIL 12**

Social Ballroom Dancing course, 2:15 p.m. Seminole High School Gymnasium. \$20. Seminole Community College.

Karate course, 2:15 p.m., Room 701, Oviedo High School, \$15. Seminole Community College.

Class Guitar I, 3 p.m. Room 201, Ovledo High School \$15. Seminole Community College.

VFW Auxiliary 10108 Sanford, 8 p.m., post home. "Accupuncture" by Dr. Jay Seltzer, Company- for single adults; 8 p.m., Parker Plaza Maitland.

Suburban Republican Women's Club, 10 a.m., 300 Royal Paim Court Sweetwater Oaks. Bring salad and recipe for salad tasting luncheon.

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92 Pilot Club of Sanford, 8 p.m., Flagship Bank of San-

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

Light, Sanford. Central Fla. Commission on Status of Women, 8 p.m., at Police Station, 10 N. Stewart St., Kissimmee. Child Care program by Ms. Elaine Flynn.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 Free testing for glaucoma and vision, blood for diabetes, hemoglobin and blood pressure, van in front of Winn-Dixie First Street, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Annual Bridge and Canasta Party, Sanford Woman's Club, 1 p.m. Refreshments and prizes. THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Sunshine Splash summer fashion show sponsored by

Maitland Art Center Women's Auxiliary, 11:30 p.m., Apple Annie's Orchard, Orlando. Tickets at art center. Florida Southern College tri-county reunion, covered dish buffet and program, 6 p.m., Winter Park Woman's Club. 419 Interlachen Ave. Reception for new president

Dr. Robert Davis and wife. FRIDAY, APRIL 15

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on stage at Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 8 p.m. No children ad-

mitted. Through Sunday. Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Deltona Christian

Church, Normandy Boulevard. SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Family festival and Fish Fry sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, noon to 9 p.m. municipal center and Southeast Bank parking lot. Continuous entertainment 3-8 p.m. Open house and tours, 3-6 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 Armenian General Benevolent Union, 2 p.m., First

United Church of Christ, 4605 Curry Ford Rd., Orlando. Historical film "The Armenian Case." Open to public. For tickets call 628-2036.

Dusty Boots Riding Assn. open horse show, Wilco Sales Arena, SR 46 west of I-4, 10 a.m. Spectators free.

U.S. Department Of Labor

(This article is another in a series on the functions of our federal agencies.)

The purpose of the Department of Labor is to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the U.S. It also promotes opportunities for profitable employment and improved working conditions.

The department administers federal labor laws concerning minimum hourly wages, overtime pay, employment discrimination, unempl oyment insurance, and workers' compensation. Workers' pension rights and job-training programs

are promoted by the department. The secretary (F. Ray Marshall) advises the

President on the activities and policies of the department. He also gives ministration and en-



Marshall wageearners, working to conditions and em ployment opportunities. Department agencies include International Affairs, Employment and Training Administration (ETA), Labor-Management Services Administration (LMSA), Employment Standards Administration, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the **Bureau of Labor Statistics** (BLS)



Plant Employe Blamed

In Spill Of Radioactive Water

FORT PIERCE (AP) - Initial reports indicate that an operator who failed to turn off a pump was responsible for a 4,000-gallon spill of radioactive water at a Florida Power & Light nuclear generating plant, officials say, "What is of significance was that this was

obviously unplanned," said Albert Gibson of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) in Atlanta, "We are interested in the adminis-

trative control of these tanks." Gibson said Thursday that a NRC inspector would spend today at the plant to investigate the spill.

He said the spill produced only low-level radioactivity and posed no danger to employes or nearby residents.

Official Nixes Quotas

GAINESVILLE (AP) - The University of Florida can't use a quota method to hire black faculty members, says E.T. York, chancellor of the state university system

In a letter Thursday to university president Robert Q. Marston, York said a quota might set a dangerous precedent in case the Board of Regents ever wanted to challenge a federally ordered quota system.

York told Marston to "use all the moral and administrative power at your disposal" to hire more black teachers, but to avoid quotas. The chancellor also said the courts frown upon quotas because they are discriminatory.

Dade Bar Asks \$ Exemption

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The Dade County Bar Association has asked a circuit judge to exempt the bar from limitations on campaign contributions or declare Florida Elections Commission procedures unconstitutional.

The ruling could have a wideranging impact on contribution limits imposed in all state political races.

State law prohibits any group or individual from making a contribution of more than \$1,000 to any one candidate.

The Elections Commission recently filed a complaint finding probable cause of election law violations by the Dade bar's Judicial Trust Fund because it has been handing out several thousand dollars to judicial candidates in Dade County since 1972.

Police Chief's Son Arrested

LAKELAND (AP) - "He and I just don't think the same anymore. We're just the opposite," said Fort Meade Police Chief Andrew Kovschak after his son was arrested on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Robert A. Kovschak, 28, was picked up Thursday in Gainesville on a warrant from Lakeland police charging him with receiving and concealing stolen stereo equipment. "If I had to arrest him myself, I would,"

said Kovschak, chief for 14 years. It was the 15th time young Kovschak has been arrested in recent years, investigators said. Other charges included assault, car theft, possession of dangerous drugs, carrying a concealed weapon and larceny.

Fontainebleau Hotel Bankrupt

MIAMI (AP) - The Fontainebleau Hotel, one of the most luxurious hotels on Miami Beach's oceanfront, has been placed in bankruptcy by owner Ben Novack.

Novack filed the Chapter 11 voluntary action Thursday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, and was immediately named as the court's receiver to continue operating the hotel. The 1.200-room Fontainebleau was open as usual today.

Senate Panel Vote Allows **Use Of Banned Cancer Drug**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A Senate committee has voted to decriminalize use of the controversial cancer drug laetrile in Florida after a Melbourne woman testified that it successfully fought her cancer.

The Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee voted unanimously Thursday to permit Florida doctors to prescribe the drug for patients who request it.

Lorraine Fulcher, 68, told the committee that dosages of laetrile had caused a cancerous tumor in one eye to disappear even though a doctor said she would have to have the eye removed. But she said that Florida law had forced her to make expensive trips to Mexico for the treatment and others were being deprived of the benefits of laetrile.

The measure (SB478) was sponsored by Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, who said he became interested in laetrile after a friend was cured of a cancerous tumor by using it.

The bill would end possible punishment for doctors who administer laetrile to patients who request it. Currently, a doctor could lose his license if he prescribes laetrile. The federal government bans manufacture of laetrile as well as

importation in this country. Johnston's bill would mean that if patients obtained laetrile on the black market doctors could administer it to them. Johnston said that 17 states have either taken such action or are

considering it and Florida's movement would bring more pressure on the federal Food and Drug Administration to approve use of the drug.

"If enough states decriminalize laetrile, then the FDA will allow it to be manufactured." he said. Laetrile, a derivative of apricots, has provoked controversy in the medical community. Most physicians claim it does no good in the treatment of cancer. However, some cancer victims claim cures through using the drug, which many obtain by going to House amendment kept it from passing on the last day of the clinics in Mexico.

Cabinet Approves Education Criteria Minimum State Reading,

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Minimum standards to help determine whether Johnny and Susie are learning the Three R's in school have been adopted by the Cabinet. Following a 1976 legislative mandate, the Cabinet Thursday adopted criteria to measure the progress of third, fifth, eighth and

11th graders in reading, writing and arithmetic. For example, third and fifth grade reading standards say that pupils must be able to determine the main idea of a message and

distinguish between fact, fantasy and opinion. Third, fifth, eighth and 11th grade pupils will be tested annually to determine if they are up to par. Those who fail the tests will be entered in special remedial programs. Kino Barrowman, a Florida Education Association repre-

sentative, protested that the Cabinet failed to require uniform procedures for implementing the standards, thereby allowing considerable variations from county to county. "Students who can't meet graduation or promotional standards

in one county could easily go to another county and pass - or graduate," she said. Ms. Barrowman said she will meet with Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington later to press for uniformity.

Restoration Backers Gain Support Capitol Chances 'Improving'

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - could pick up half the restora- that would be needed for restoommendation to restore the old of Historical Sites. Capitol along 1923 lines are The \$43-million new Capitol, a "a very historic step, a step course, wouldn't be offended "improving all the time," Sec- 22-story skyscraper im- that is going to be a very not to have anything there, but savs.

He was jubilant Thursday finished later this year. state's purse strings.

Architects have estimated entrance. street in front of the building the \$10-million legislative office could boost the total cost to buildings alongside it in the late \$13.3 million.

Capitol" movement, Smathers word on the old building said the federal government because they control the money

Chances that the legislature tion cost because the building is ration. will accept the Cabinet's rec- listed on the National Register Smathers hailed the struction of the old Capitol, al-

heritage."

A leader of the "Save the Old The legislators have the final

blank right at my head.

wounded in the stomach.

Officers said that several

He escaped from the Ashland

out as he fired."

"I don't see how he missed.

face. The gun was so close I

could see the powder coming

Norred said he returned the

from the speeding auto. He said anticipating Strange had gone

stopped to get beer during the fired a couple times at me point

Trooper Norred gave the fol- He was shooting right at my

of the car and put Strange in the That's when Strange was

Escape Prisoner Wounded In Stomach

High-Speed Chase Ends In Shooting scared hitchhikers huddled in else was injured. the back seat of a car as an Strange was listed in the couple talked in a "crazy for a gun. "When he came armed convict took a Florida satisfactory condition today in manner," argued heatedly and around the roof of the car... he trooper on a high-speed chase a Pensacola hospital.

that ended in a shootout.

Highway Patrolman Dennis caped fugitive. the six-mile chase Thursday at Wednesday when Strange of- patrol car.

Panhandle. prison at Ashland, Ky., ex- Milton.

MILTON, (AP) - Three wounded in the stomach. No one opening a window and jumping crouched down," Norred said

Police said Isa Teresa Broad-"I just hugged the ground us, 26, of Pensacola, owned the when the shooting began," said car and was traveling with Bo Salvers, 18, of South Point, Strange. She was charged with carrying a concealed firearm / It was Salyers who warned and aiding and abetting an es- ing car and gave chase, finally

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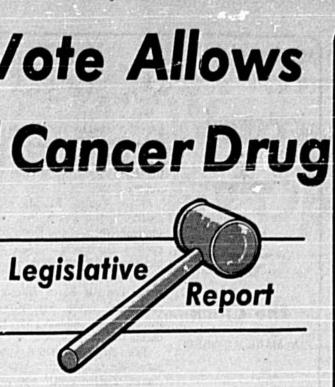
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The officer noticed the speed-

managing to force the auto to

Norred "watch out, the dude's Salyers said he was thumbing stop. He ordered everybody out fire and Strange tried to run. got a gun" at the conclusion of south from the Atlanta area on speeds up to 102 miles per hour fered him a ride. Thomas F. As the officer radioed for a on Interstate 10 in the Florida Holden, 19, of Tampa, and Mark computer check on Strange, the fugitive warrants were out on S. Gauvey, 24, of Clearwater, escapee jumped out of the pa-Strange charging him with es-Officers said Larry Strange, said they caught the ride at trol car and rushed back to his cape, assault, robbery, and 27, an escapee from a federal Quincy, about 150 miles east of own auto. Norred fired a warn- violations of the gun control act.

changed about a dozen shots Holden said he was so scared Strange reached inside the prison on March 26 while on a with Norred before being during the chase he considered window of his own car. "I 12-hour furlough, officers said.



Lorraine Fulcher of Melbourne said she went to a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, last year for laetrile treatments and was cured of cancer.

She said she is continuing the treatments here but must take pills instead of injections because physicians are banned from administering the drug. She said she is being made "a smuggler in my own country. On another matter, the HRS Committee approved a measure to

require the licensing of all abortion clinics in Florida. The proposal (SB401) would require all such clinics to obtain a license and prohibit abortions anywhere but a hospital in the last three months of pregnancy

Sen. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, said the measure was needed because of abuses revealed in Miami television reports which showed that some clinics were charging up to \$400 to perform "abortions" on women who were not even pregnant. He said many clinics failed to meet adequate standards of

cleanliness and were little more than "bucket shops.". The Senate and House both approved the bill last year, but a

Writing Standards Adopted

In another education item, the Cabinet deferred for two weeks a decision on revoking the teaching certificate of William Willoughby, who coached world class sprinter Houston McTear at Baker High School in the Florida Panhandle.

Willoughby is accused of fondling a 16-year-old female student and misappropriating \$192 donated by a civic club to pay McTear's expenses at a track meet. A decision was delayed because Insurance Commissioner Gunter recommended that Willoughby's certificate be revoked for eight years instead of the five recommended by the Depart-

ment of Education. The Cabinet also deferred decisions on the state's offer for a 28,000-acre tract of endangered land in Orange County and a resolution endorsing Florida's participation in the federallyfunded coastal zone management program.

Cabinet members vacillated on whether to offer \$15 million for the Orange tract or accept the \$16 million offer of the owners, Tosohatchee Game Preserve Inc. "I can't believe we're talking about the taxpayers money this

way," Comptroller Gerald Lewis said. "I don't think we're hardnosed businessmen negotiating for a piece of property."

No one spoke for total de-Cabinet's recommendation as though Askew observed "I, of

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By The Associated Press Thursday, April 7, 1977

The Senate

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Bills passed: Insurance-Increases to a felony the penalty for fraudulently illing an insurance claim. CSSB303 and 224. W.D. Childers. To House. Citrus-Clarifies procedures for hearings held by the Department of Citrus. SB277. Agriculture Committee. To

The House Insurance-Allows local governments to provide group insurance to volunteer and auxiliary firefighters. CS-HB42. Rish, Hutto, Community Affairs Committee. To Senate.

Holidays-Makes Pascua Florida Day a legal and public holiday. HB52 Conway. To Sepate. Government-Allows local governments to call for referendums. HB37. Rish. To Senate.

Marriage Licenses-Eliminates requirement for osting marriage license applications at county courhouses. HB112. Easley. To Senate.

Schools-Provides for regular or special meetings at or near superintendents offices. HB114. Maxwell. To Senate. Assessments-Directs officials to send county railroad property assessments to county property appraisers by certain dates. HB116. To Senate.

Judiciary-Bars members of a Judicial Nominating Commission from serving more than one four-year term. HB121. Nelson. To Senate.

Suits-Provides venue for suits for persons supplying materials to contractors. HB264. Moffitt. To Senate. Interest Rates-Sets nine per cent interest rates on some judgments handed down by courts. HB288. Langley. Hazelton. To Senate.

Citrus-Increases maximum Brix and ratio levels of frozen concentrated orange juice. HB757. Agriculture Committee. To Senate.

Transportation-Extends compliance date of uniform traffic signal law to 1980. HB779. Transportation Committee. To Senate. Energy-Declares state policy of considering energy

effects in state or local government plans. HB868. Dyer. To Senate The Governor

Has no legislation before him. Further questions about these bills should be directed to legislative officials at this toll-free number: 800-342-1827.

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"Drawing and Sketching" is scheduled from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., April 13 through June 1. Room 602 is the meeting place. Fee:

Two classes are scheduled to begin April 12, and will meet each Tuesday from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m."Drawing and Sketching will meet in Room 1305. Fee: \$15. "Social Ballroom Dancing" will meet in the gymnasium. Fee: \$20.

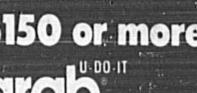
Thursday, April 14, two classes will begin. "Photography" meet in Room 1304 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Karate" will meet in the gymnasium from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Fee: \$15.

"Flower Arrangement" begins April 21 and meets each Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Instructor: Linda Totora. Fee: \$12.50.

"Slim 'N Trim" class begins April 18 and meets each Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., ending May 25. Fee: \$15.

On the College campus, "Tennis I and "Tennis II" begin April 15, and will meet each Friday, ending July 8. "Tennis I" will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. "Tennis II" will meet from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fee \$15.

The classes listed above are fee-supported, and are resented at no cost to the taxpayer. Those desiring more information may contact the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College.





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Business Offers A Clear Choice

We always sense a bit of jeering when we say this nation is moving in ever-widening strides toward socialism.

Letter writers either scoff at the idea as alarmist nonsense or, even worse, appear to accept and feel comfortable with the notion.

Now, new Gallup polls present some convincing evidence that American free enterprise has become substantially less attractive to the citizenry.

The poll shows the public to be more distrustful of "big business" than it has been in a generation. and advocating more and more government control.

In 1968, say the pollsters, only 12 per cent of those contacted felt business to constitute a "major threat" in the future. A new poll shows that figure has reached 23 per cent, nearly doubling. Correspondingly, big government is considered a major threat now by 39 per cent, compared to 46 per cent nine years ago.

And half of those in the new poll see business standards of ethics and honesty as being lower than "general standards."

This trend is most upsetting, particularly in its apparent irony - people in large numbers seem to fear powerful, centralized government, but in the same breath want more of that evil to pervade their

It comes as no surprise, then, that the number and power of federal agencies have been able to grow unchecked over the past decade.

We will not pretend to defend cheating and immoral practices on the part of businessmen. We dislike being gypped, too. But in dealings with the private sector, one gyp should be enough. Next time, the opportunity is there to visit a competitor. This is not so with government. The politicians

and bureaucrats have no competition; government is an absolute monopoly.

Businessmen are by nature dedicated to one thing: serving their customers - at least well enough to retain them. And yes (horrors!) they can profit by doing this, if they're smart and capable. Here lies the big difference between private enterprise and the so-called "public sector." Businessmen do not take money forcibly in their dealings; their rewards come from a voluntary exchange of goods and services. Except in government-mandated monopolies such as utilities, choices exist. If you want it, buy it. If you don't, either do without it, make it yourself, or shop around.

There is no room for these alternatives in the coercive, all-encompassing realm of government. You either pay for the "service" being offered or

they'll take your property, put you in jail, or both. There is, however, one "big business" trend with which we're not particularly happy. Too many functions of commerce are becoming too closely ali gned with government. And in many cases, this is happening because businessmen themselves. unable to make it on their own or afraid of legitimate competition, want it that way.

They, like so many of the people contacted by Mr. Gallup, have forgotten that insistence on truly free enterprise is how we ended up living so comfortably here in the first place.

Different Paths

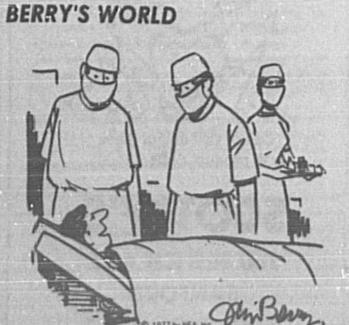
Pakistan and India share a history and culture dating back more than 5,000 years to one of the world's earliest and most flourishing civilizations. But since 1947, when the British Empire of India was split

into the two independent nations, they have differed greatly in their grappling with democracy. Indira Gandhi, responding to the rumblings of a people

fearful of their loss of liberty, ordered free elections in India in March. In the voting, she was ousted as prime minister. But democracy survived.

Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has been less perceptive. Opponents have been rioting, charging that an earlier election in Pakistan was rigged. Bhutto has responded by jailing opposition leaders.

Individual power in the 30-year-old republic has been sustained and transferred by violent means. Violence and repressions may allow Bhutto to prevail now. The outlook for democracy, however, is dim.



"Could I interest you fellows in some additional malpractice insurance? I'm in the business!"



The Clock By MARK WEINBERG

ANGLE-WALTERS

show before last weekend. Well, almost never. I am reliably informed by my parents that at the age of five I aftended an air show at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. The hig hit of that show, I was recently reminded, was the Air Force's brand new transport plane, the mighty C-130.

And now a confession: I had never been to an air

At the Central Florida Air Show there was another C-130, which had flown missions over Vietnam. In fact, the plane bore scars from that conflict. The rear of the plane was patched where it had received enemy fire. The armed forces were well represented at the

show. The Air Force Thunderbirds presented a spectacular aerial demonstration Sunday. Their five red, white and blue jets seemed to move as one during the performance.

The Army provided its Golden Knights parachute team, which began the show with a chutist floating gently earthward trailing smoke and carrying an American flag. He landed in the very center of his target. The Golden Knights were able to maneuver their parachutes with the precision of glider pilots.

The Marines were represented by the AV-8A Harrier, a truly amazing jet. The plane has four rotatable jet nozzles, which enables it to come to a complete stop in the air and fly sideways and back-

The Navy captured top honors in the ground exhibits, with a multitude of recruiting displays, a hot-air balloon, an A-4 Skyhawk (the same kind used by the Navy's Blue Angels) and an A-7 Inruder light attack bomber. In addition, the Navy provided a band, which entertained the air show's 18,100 visitors.

Parking and traffic arrangements were efficiently handled by the Rotarians and other groups. I particularly appreciated the fact that the admission price included parking.

GOP Brews Target' Strategy WASHINGTON - Republicans in the House

of Representatives, outnumbered 2-1 by Democrats and in danger of becoming a semipermanent minority, have developed a daring new strategy to increase their strength in next year's congressional elections.

The unprecedented plan was tested during the 1976 elections, with considerable success but no publicity, by the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC), which coordinates GOP campaigns for House seats.

On paper, the new approach looks both simple and noncontroversial: Designate "target" congressional districts where Republicans have their best chance of success, send Washingtonbased organizers into those districts to help recruit the most attractive GOP candidate, then provide a full range of assistance and services to that contender.

That support includes urging local party leaders to back the selected candidate, thus either avoiding a primary or minimizing internecine feuding if one is held. Another crucial element of the support package is a pre-primary contribution of about \$5,000 from the NRCC to the favored candidate.

In practice, that approach can be both complex and controversial because of a revered 'meddling" in a primary campaign long has been abhorrent to both Republican and Democratic politicians throughout the nation,

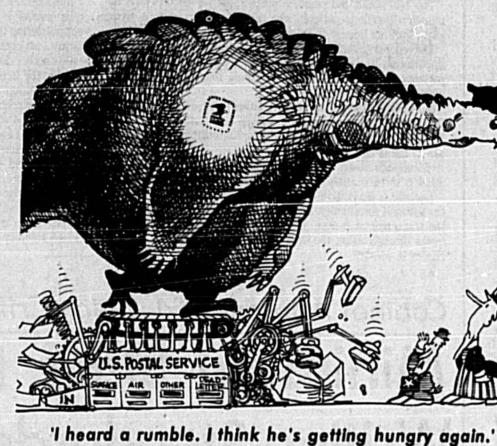
Bowing to that tradition, the tour campaign committees based on Capitol Hill - Republican and Democratic committees in the House and Senate - maintained for many years a firm rule that, except for assistance to incumbents seeking reelection, they would not intervene in the primary selection process. Campaign contributions were made only to the officially designated party nominees - the primary winners.

highly sophisticated business, and Washington expertise can be invaluable in the early stages of promising, but Pemex alone has so far looked at a race. Thus, the committee serving House Republicans last year took the drastic step of In oilmen's jargo, "proven reserves" are

Although only an experiment, that calculated

The most notable 1976 success came in wealthy and sophisticated Montgomery County. Md., a Washington suburb whose residents take their politics very seriously. When Republican Rep. Gilbert Gude announced plans to retire, no fewer than 11 Democrats and 10 Republicans entered their respective party's primaries for the House seat.

Both primary contests had the makings of wide-open free-for-alls in which bitter infighting could well inflict so much damage that the primary winners would enter the general election campaign hobbled by unhealed wounds. The rate of new finds is almost enough to



LONDON ECONOMIST Mexico In Catbird Seat

MEXICO CITY-Given Mexico's present support this optimism. To convince the skeptics economic troubles cynics would expect it to the government has asked a leading American inflate its estimates of oil reserves so as to firm of oil actuaries, DeGlover and Macbillion barrels, a state oil monopoly, Pemex, signed a \$350 million Euroloan in London.

The cynics are probably unjust. There is mounting evidence that Mexico's total oil reserves really and truly are much larger than previously estimated.

The rich oil fields of the southeastern states of Chiapas and Tabasco, discovered in May, 1972, are now thought to extend west into Veracruz, north into the Gulf of Mexico and east on to the Yucatan Peninsula.

There are even hopes that the deposits are associated with recent oil finds to the south in Guatemala. The structures are said to be very them in detail.

fairly reliable figures since they refer to oil in existing, operating fields; "possible reserves" are much more back-of-envelope calculations.

director general Jorge Diaz Serrano, said that

the proven reserve figures did not include oils

and gas fields still to enter production and that

the possible reserves did not include known

deposits on the continental shelf in the Gulf of

Mexico. So 60 billion barrels is a guess on the low

The figure of Mexico's proven reserves was But Pemex's top executives are trotting abruptly raised from 6.3 billion barrels to 11.16 around Europe seeking offers of other kinds of billion barrels last December, just three weeks help. They need money for exploration and after President Jose Lopez Portillo took office production platforms, technology for oil and abandoned his predecessor's highly conrefineries and marketing knowhow. Pemex does servative, and ultra-secretive oil policy. not want to depend too heavily on the American oil multinationals-its obvious customers. In Pemex's annual report out recently, the

intention of joining OPEC just now.

do much exploration.

\$4.5 billion a year.

But this level of production needs \$15 billion of

over \$25 billion. Its debt servicing burden this

year will be over \$4 billion and its International

Monetary Fund-imposed net borrowing limit for

1977 is \$3 billion. How will Pemex get the money?

tervention in the fully-nationalized oil industry is

political dynamite. Mexico will not grant con-

cessions to foreign companies, or allow them to

Not by allowing the gringos in. Foreign in-

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN FBI, CIA Blocked Assassination Evidence

WASHINGTON - A confidential House memo publication, draws no conclusion about the accuses the FBI and CIA of "a serious sup- Kennedy killing. But it lays out the evidence that pression of evidence which was vital to this the committee has gathered thus far. Here are country's investigation" of the John F. Kennedy the highlights: assassination.

uncovered a good deal of information which Fidel Castro at the time Kennedy was shot. suggests that Lee Harvey Oswald was associated Killers from the Havana underworld, controlled with one or both of these organizations," the by mobster Santos Trafficante, were used in the memo reports.

intentionally withheld relevant information from had been caught by Castro and had been turned the Warren Commission and, in at least one instance, provided the Commission with information known to be false."

Specifically, the memo accuses the FBI of withholding 23 Oswald files from the com- had ordered Jack Ruby to kill Oswald to prevent mission. The FBI "was in possession of 69 pre- any disclosure of the Trafficante connection. One assassination files on Lee Harvery Oswald," of Ruby's underworld associates, the memostates the memo. "However, of these files, orly reports, "indicates that in 1959 Jack Ruby 46 were turned over to the commission."

suppressed facts suggesting that Cuba's Fidel several months prior to the assassination." Castro may have retaliated against President - A witness had toid committee investigators

- The CIA did not disclose to the Warren The House assassinations subcommittee "has Commission that it had been trying to knock off plot against the Cuban premier. The mobster who directed the attempt on Castro's life, John It charges bluntly "that both the CIA and FBI Roselli, hinted privately that the same killers against Kennedy. Interestingly enough, a Cuban exile, according to the memo, quoted Trafficante as saying "that Kennedy was going to be hit." - Rosell' had also suggested that the mob

traveled to Cuba and visited Santos Trafficante The information that allegedly was withheld in jail." The same source also reported that was contradictory. On the one hand, the CIA "Ruby and Roselli had meetings in Miami

Kennedy after learning abou the CIA's plot that Ruby introduced her to Oswald at a Dallas against his own life. But on the other hand, the nightclub two weeks before the assassination: CIA allegedly covered up evidence linking She "had been afraid to come forth with her Oswald to CIA-sponsored, anti-Castro Cubans. information," according to the memo, because The House memo, which was not intended for another woman disappeared after she mentioned persuade anti-Castro groups "to kill President commented by the time we were to print.

seeing Oswald at Ruby's nightclub. But the long-silent witness "is now willing to testify." Kennedy because of Kennedy's reaction to the Bay of Pigs invasion." Not long afterward.

- The Warren Commission met behind closed Kennedy was shot. But the FBI misrepresented doors on Jan. 27, 1964, to discuss "evidence" that the woman's story to the Warren Commission, Oswald had been a 1200-a-month FBI informant the memo alleges. This report "of what the up to the time of the assassination. The evidence Bureau knew to be patently false," declares the came from two "independent" and "reliable" memo, "requires further investigation." sources. The commission's general counsel, J. Lee Rankin, took this up with the late FBI linking Oswald to members of a paramilitary, Director J. Edgar Hoover, who categorically denied any relationship between Oswald and the Group." Some of the photos show "CIA agents FBI. Reports the memo: "The Warren Commission decided that rather than embarrass J. fortune." Some members of the group were Edgar Hooever and the FBI they would not traced to Dallas shortly before the Kennedy

- A credible witness has told House investigators that he met Oswald in Dallas shortly note allegedly written by Oswald to a Mr. Hunt. before Kennedy was killed. The witness swore Oswald requests "information requesting my that Oswald was in the company of a CIA agent whom the witness had known for years by the anyone else." The memo suggests that the name of Morris Bishop. According to the memo, mysterious Hunt might be Watergate's E. Oswald was also seen leaving the Dallas office of Howard Hunt, who had worked closely with anti-Alpha 66, an anti-Castro organization funded and Castro Cubans. funded by Bishop.

tradition of local autonomy in American politics. borrow more abroad. Five weeks after naughton, to make an independent audit of the The notion of a "hired gun' from Washington Mexico's oil reserves were reported to exceed 60 reserve figures.

But political campaigning has become a

scrapping the old rules.

risk paid off well. As a result, the NRCC is preparing to greatly expand the operation next

I also enjoyed meeting Art Scholl, who flew the De Havilland Chipmunk, and Joe Hughes, who performed a brilliant solo in his Super Stearman biplane and provided an aerial stage for Donna Behrendt's wingwalking.

Both men were easygoing, intelligent and indulgent, putting up with the score of newspeople who rode their planes and asked them questions they had no doubt answered a thousand times

The air show was sponsored by the Sanford Rotary Club. All who enjoyed the show owe a special thanks to: air show chairman H.A. "Speed" Moreland, publicity director Tom Hunt, ticket sales chairman Buddy Canten, performers chairman Jim DeGanahl, fly-in pilots chairman Ken Sandon, Saturday night performers' dinner chairman Wayne Lennox, accommodations chairman Jack Horner, finance chairman John Mercer and Airport Manager J.S. "Red" Cleveland.

RONALD REAGAN 'Tooth Fairy' Rebate Plan In Trouble President Carter's plan to have the Tooth Fairy send you a \$50 "tax rebate" is running into

trouble in the Senate. It may dead end there for several reasons: -The economic recovery is stronger than

together his "economic stimulation package" last December:

constituents don't think the \$50 plan is such a hot

letting the Carter package add to the Federal deficit, on the one hand, while Mr. Carter has been trying to ax popular water projects in the name of economy, on the other;

-The determination of 38 of the 39 Republicans in the Senate to standfast for permanent tax cuts instead of the \$50 plan.

for economic growth and have usually added to Federal revenues, Whether Republican arguments clong these lines will sway enough Democrats to replace the \$50 plan isn't certain. but Republican solidarity coupled with irritation of some Democrats by the Carter water project cuts may be enough to give the \$50 plan a quiet

One of the White House problems is that what seemed like a need for "stimulation" is evaporating. Spokesman Jody Powell said the other day, "No one has been able to come up with Pemex aims to increase daily crude any other plan to give the economy an improduction from 1 million barrels (first attained mediate boost," but his focus is still on last in February) to 2.2 million barrels by 1982. December, when Carter aides were working Almost all the increase would be available for under time pressure and the Classic temptation export. At current oil prices, that would mean of any new administration to do somethingadditional foreign exchange earnings of about anything - to make it look as if it is hard at work solving problems.

indicators then, not realizing that the economy investment, of which \$6 billion would have to was already well on the way to recovery. They come from abroad. Mexico's foreign debt is now thought it needed "stimulating" and the \$50-for everyone idea seemed like a good way to do it. The stimulation notion is an old one: put a few

dollars in every pocket and people will use it to run right out and buy things they otherwise would not buy. Demand goes up; factories hum. Presto! Money pumps through the veins of the economy in a surge of stimulation. Everybody's

But it doesn't work that way. In addition to not realizing that the economy was already regaining its health, the Carter people were also naive in believing that no one would realize where the \$50 tax rebate money would come from: the taxpayers themselves. And, even if the economy did need

nature. In January, the Harris Poll found that two-thirds of those surveyed said they would use Nationalist sensitivities are so great that, a \$50 rebate to pay old bills or build up savings perhaps reluctantly, the government has no not exactly "stimulation" of the economy.

for Mexican oil to play a clearly defined long- validity of the \$50 plan. In fact, it may be in

Carter's advisers thought when they stitched

-Senators are beginning to sense that their

idea: -Congress is still chafing at the prospect of

Historically, tax cuts have provided incentive burial.

The Carter people misread the economic

stimulation, they didn't reckon with human

choice but to turn down any American invitation Now, widespread doubt has set in about the

term role role in President Carter's new energy danger of suffering a fate similar to George strategy. But concern for American sensitivities McGovern's \$1,000 "demogrant," to which it is still great enough for Mexico to forswear any bears a scaled-down resemblance. That 1972 proposal was laughed offstage.

Bay of Pigs invasion." Not long afterward,

assassination.

PEOPLE

30 Rooms, Six Suites Held For King Hussein Entourage

HOUSTON (AP) - Thirty rooms and six suites have been reserved at the Rice-Rittenhouse Hotel for the five-day visit of Jordan's King Hussein and his aides beginning April 30.

Michael Hamarneh, press officer for the Jordanian embassy, said the visit of the Arab ruler will be "semi-business" in nature. Hamarneh said the king would visit Washington, New York City and Atlanta, Ga.,

before arriving in Houston. **O.J. Simpson Signs With NBC**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pro football standout O.J. Simpson has signed a multimillion dollar agreement with NBC to do 1980 Olympics commentary and appear in variety

shows and television movies. Simpson, running back for the Buffalo Bills, will also produce some of the movies, officials said.

His sports commentary will begin in July, 1978.

Simpson has appeared in the movies "The Towering Inferno," "The Klansman," and "Cassandra Crossing" and has a role in the upcoming "Capricorn One." He played a small part in the television epic "Roots."

Marian Anderson To Sina

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Retired opera singer Marian Anderson will give a concert next week at the University of Pennsylvania, where she has donated her personal papers and memorabilia. Miss Anderson, 75, was the first black

soloist with the Metropolitan Opera. She was born here. Her collection of letters, newspaper clip-

pings and other items will be turned over to the school's Van Pelt Library, the university said.

VVUNLU IN BRIEF

Sale Of Canadian Reactors

Enhanced With Carter Stand

Carter to slow the development of breedertype nuclear reactors improves the prospects for the sale of Candu reactors to the United States, says A. J. Mooradian of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Carter's announcement was aimed at slowing the spread of plutonium-the main fuel used in breeder reactors and a highly toxic substance that also can be used to make nuclear bombs.

at Chalk River. Ont., said the Canadian-developed Candu system offers a number of advantages over the reactors currently used in the U.S.

Police Firm In Demands

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (AP) - Striking Quebec provincial policemen have refused to budge from their demands for two officers in patrol cars at all times, despite Premier Rene

Lovesque's request that they return to work. Lovesque said Thursday that he understood the policemen's concerns, especially in light of the killing last week of a lone constable on

The premier said, however, the government had replied "quickly and adequately" with a proposal for two-man patrols during night shifts.

AREA DEATH

had live in Sanford since 1958, Funeral Home is in charge of moving here from Charleston, arrangements. S.C. She was the widow of Fred Joseph Murray and a member of the Grace United Methodist Church and of the Seminole Chapter No. 2, of the Eastern Star



She had been associated for many years with the Sanford

Ave., who died Thursday will be Grace United Methodist Church, with Rev. Fred Gardner officiating. Cremation will follow Contributions may be made to the building fund of the Grace United Methodist Church or the United Way, Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WEATHER Mostly fair through Saturday, p.m.; low 6:09 a.m., 6:32 p.m. with highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s. Variable

SATURDAY'S TIDES

Port Canaveral: high 12:01 mostly northeast winds around p.m., low 6:48 a.m., 6:15 p.m.

Bayport: high 6:20 a.m., 6:46 Daytona Beach: high 12:07 p.m., low 12:20 p.m.

MRS. ANN BRISSON: "SCARED TO DEATH"

Prodded By Mate:

The Picture's Clear

By STEVE DAVIS Herald Staff Writer

"It's never too late to learn." That's the motto of Mrs. Ann Brisson whose paintings are on display this week at J.B.'s Frames 'N Stuff, 501 S. French Ave. Mrs. Brisson is termed an "impressionist" by J.B. Morris, owner of the shop, which has

featured "Artists of the Week" displays by local amateur artists since February. She explained by being "a super cautious person" she lacked confidence in her ability to paint, but after repeated encouragement from her husband Robert, she began attending art classes at Seminole Community

College. "I was scared to death at first." she said of her new experience, "but now I thoroughly enjoy it."

Following three months of art instruction at SCC with Helen Hickey, she has been the student of 83-year-old Sanford artist E.B. Stowe for the past 14 months. With the use of various portraits and

publications including landscapes, Mrs.



YOUTH RANCH SAYS 'THANKS'

Jim Lynd (left) executive director of Seminole Youth Ranch in Winter Springs, presents a plaque of appreciation to Gordon E. Hulbert, vice-president and general manager of the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai, in recognition of the donation of \$6,503.16 from

severest critic." Mrs. Brisson said with a most interest. "She has more talent than Susie and I combined." (Shelley's) age," she said remorsefully.

work.

Brisson "mentally composes" objects to add

to a painting. "I always end up changing the

Prior to the art show, held last month at the

Sanford Civic Center, Mrs. Brisson explained

that she couldn't "get up the nerve" to

"I was just giving them (paintings) i

members of the family," she said. Now she

plans to sell some of her artistry and pursue

Family obligations presently limit her

time, she explained, but spare moments are

spent "relaxing and losing myself" in her

"My 11-year-old daughter, Susie, is my

basic picture," she added.

publicly display her handiwork.

more difficult painting tasks.

TORONTO (AP) - A decision by President

Mooradian, head of the research laboratory

patrol.

10 m.p.h.

Murray, age 58, of 101 Oakland held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the

native of Jersey City, N.J., she Altamonte Springs. Gramkow Jai-Alai "charity night" funds. Funeral Notice MRS. EDNA RAUSCHER MURRAY- Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Rauscher

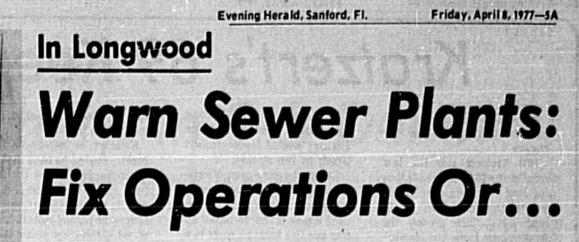
Footnote: FBI Director Clarence Kelley has - A Dallas woman, named Sylvia Odio, told us that all 69 summaries were provided to reported that she had been visited by anti-Castro the commission. Kelley also said the bureau Cubans. They introduced her to an American, furnished the commission with all pertinent whom she later recognized as Oswald. The information about potential informants, in-Cubans told her that the American was trying to cluding the Cuban Syliva Odio. The CIA had not

- The committee has a cryptic Nov. 8, 1963

position . . . before any steps are taken by me or

EDNA R. MURRAY

Mrs. Edna Rauscher Murray, Flower Shop, Survivors include age 58, of 101 Oakland Ave., a daughter, Mrs. Chris Sanford, died Thursday at (Regina) Alcott, and a son, Seminole Memorial Hospital. A Frank Edward Murray, both of



By TOM SMITH Herald Correspondent

standards.

Environmental Regulation operator requirement. with state law.

During a recent inspection at with state regulations. the plant, DER inspectors The council informed the package sewer plants at Statutes."

tified operator at the plants a minimum of two hours daily, five days weekly, Monday through Friday.

Mitchell had been hired under the federally funded Comfunding under the program expired, he was dismissed. declined comment on the occurred. March 30 DER inspections at The latest hassle was over the make mistakes.

jump into it and give it a try." unavailable for comment. ____ The hassle was pointless. ____ criticism."

Public Works Director and noise from the plant and Tommy Jackson, whose because it was not landscaped responsibilities include and screened as promised. Longwood city officials, who directing the city's road Grissom and Lewis against the owners of a sewer system, said he is not damages. utility company in the city to responsible for anything The suit was filed, but last own sewer plants up to state that the city contracts with a pliance with state law, after private firm, Gateway Utilities upgrading work had been ac-The State Department of Inc., to meet the certified complished.

(DER) has put the city on The city council in March Attorney Ned Julian Jr., will notice that civil action can be halted issuance of building recommend to the city council taken against the city if the permits in the E.E. Williamson at its meeting Monday night city's Skylark and Columbus Road area, served by the that the city suit be dismissed Harbor package sewer plants Longwood Utilities Inc., and building permits again be are not operated in compliance package sewer treatment plant, issued in the area. until the facilities complied The report of the inspection

noted, "The Department of DER, the utility firm, whose Skylark and Columbus Harbor Environmental Regulation does principals include the states: "A tour of Longwood's not consider the present developers in the E.E. two wastewater treatment operation by the city to be in Williamson Road area, and plants was made with. . compliance with the law. To builders in Shadow Hill and Jackson. . . Plant performance continue such illegal activity is Sandalwood subdivisions by at both plants appeared to be to invite enforcement action, letter of its action and mediocre at best. Although odor with all implications, including authorized the filing of a was not a problem at the time of citation of civil liability under lawsuit seeking an injunction the visit, product quality was Chapter 403 of the Florida against the utility plant owners. poor - effluent quality was Council acted after com- quite muddy." Particularly cited was the plaints from Dr. Gerald "The city's responsibility is

fact that the city, since Grissom and Sam Lewis that to operate and maintain the dismissal of its sewer plant their property, near the sewer plant according to the design operator, Brady Mitchell, has plant, had depreciated in value capability of the unit," the not had the services of a cer- because of objectionable odors report said.

initiated court proceedings program and the city's utility threatened to sue the city for

force it to upgrade its beyond the physical main- week the Longwood Utilities operation, now must bring its tenance of the plants, adding plant was found to be in com-

It is expected that City

by DER of the Longwood

Arms Control prehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). When the Beef Pointless

WASHINGTON (AP) - For a by the initial setback. Mayor Gerard Connell, said man who conceded in advance The heated White House today the city received a that he'd make mistakes, retort to even the hint of error warning letter from the DER in President Carter certainly has doesn't fit the advance billing of January concerning the lack of his people primed to dispute the a president who has said regrin, but 12-year-old Shelley has shown the a certified operator. He suggestion that any might have peatedly that he doesn't know

"If I could have just started at her the plants until he receives the possibility that U.S. mis- He hasn't really encountered

Certainly the mission of Sec- They reacted sharply to a rehe took to Moscow.

somewhere. That doesn't make ter's men. much difference, either. The Russians know why they rejected the Carter arms control plan, sending Vance home empty-handed. And the broader quest for a new strategic arms limitation agreement continues, slowed but not undone

all the answers and is sure to

inspection report in writing. calculation was a factor in tough criticism yet; nothing When asked her advice to others who have City Council Chairman J.R. Soviet rejection of adminis- nearly so tough as his aides' refelt urges to become an artist, she said, "Just Grant, out of state, was tration arms control proposals." sponse to what is perceived as

> retary of State Cyrus R. Vance port that the President had not was not calculated to end the been able to make his promised way it did, with Soviet leaders cut of nearly one-third in the curtly spurning the proposals White House staff. That's true. but the reporting of it nonethe-So somebody miscalculated less drew complaints from Car-

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FREE SPRING **REFUSE CLEAN-UP**

The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up beginning April 1, through May 15, at no cost to the property owner. A Special Pick-up will be made on a call basis; first call, first served. City will pick up anything placed at the normal pick up point. Call Public Works Department, 322-3161 ext. 57 Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

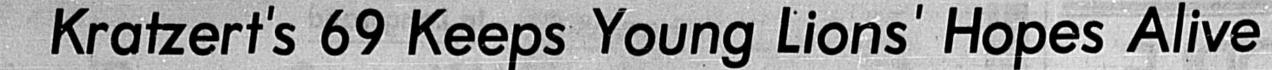


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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - "I was the last guy to pull the trigger."

6A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Bill Kratzert was the last man in the field to tee off, but his first shot sent him on his way to the three-under-par 69 that thrust him among the frontrunners in the 41st Masters golf championship. The round kept alive the overwhelming surge of young players that has inundated the pro tour this

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goodness, there's Andy Bean.

the act in the locker room.

money that way."

round today, Kratzert and Don January trailed leader Hubert Green by two strokes. Green, the easy-going Floridian who has won 11 tour events but never a major tournament.

used a new driver to birdie all four par-five holes en route to a 67 in the opening round Thurs-January, a 47-year-old veteran with an ailing back, carded a solid 69 as the first man off the

Grimsley's

Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

tee in the hand-nicked. ternational field of 77.

Kratzert, a 24-year-old tour rookie, wasted no time making his move. He birdied the first hole, added birdies on Nos. 13 and 15, then saved par several times with testing putts to finish ahead of the other young lions. Scoring was higher than expected on the 7,030-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Course. The weather was warm and

sunny for the estimated 30,000

spectators, but the wind grew gusty for the golfers by early afternoon.

Ray Floyd, the defending champion who carded a 71. blamed tough pin placement. Hale Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion, came in with a 70 and cited the swirling winds Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his sixth Masters title, was lurking behind the leaders with a 72. He wouldn't blame anything for his

score except putting.

"If I had putted average, I would have had about 68," he mused after putting 37 times. "If I had putted well it would have been better than that." Tied with Irwin at 70 were Rik Massengale, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year; Tom Kite; Jerry Pate, reigning U.S. Open champ; and Tom Watson, the one-time British Open titlist who has won two tournaments this year but given away two more in the



JUNIOR ROBINSON HAS CRUSTY WELCOMING COMMITTEE AFTER HITTING HOME RUN VS. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

Crusty's Pizza Nabs Pony Loop Runaway Morris No-Hits Altamonte,

there's no fun left any more." "This kid reminds me of Wild Bill Melhorn and Walter Hagen. They were great golfers but they always managed to have fun along the way. After he finished, Melhorn used to climb trees to watch the other guys come in. And Hagen, you never knew what he would du.

"Don't tell the USGA," he warned, "but I've made a little

As a kid, he wrestled alligators and kept a five-foot iguana

(lizard) under his bed. When he won the Doral Open this spring -

his first tour victory - he hurled the ball into the crowd with such

"That's what golf needs," said 75-year-old Gene Sarazen, after

watching the strapping, 6-foot-4 native Georgian shoot an

opening-round 74 in the Masters. "The game today is getting too

stereotyped, too serious. Everybody's so busy making money

gusto he almost threw his right arm out of its socket.

And Then There's Andy Bean

"Once, before we had regular tees, he hid a dead snake in the sand box. Another time, when I was lagging out on the course, he ordered a nurse and a wheelchair to pick me up at the final hole. In those days, hotels closed at 9 o'clock. Hagen went around and unlocked windows so he could sneak in late at night." Bean isn't a maverick or prankster. He's not a clown. He is just

a hulking, pleasant young man of 24 who has suddenly become the Pied Piper of this staid, old tournament.

Kids flock to him the way they do to peanut-butter sandwiches. "I don't know how I suddenly picked up this kid pack," he said. "When they started walking with me in practice, I decided they deserved some attention. I would throw out an extra ball and let them race for it. Sometimes I would race them for the ball myself. ess I'm just outgoing, that's all. If I ignored them, I would not only give them a bad image of myself but all other golfers as

Andy acknowledges that, as in the case of most youngsters, he originally was the slave of a terrible temper. Once his father took his clubs away and threatened never to let him play again.

"I have changed my image now," he said. "I've broken a few clubs in my time - my own and others. But no more. "I was a sophomore in college when I was playing in a Georgia tournament with Jay Haas. All my putts kept rimming the cup. I

got livid. "I took a ball, bit a chunk out of it and threw it into a briar patch. Jay looked at me in astonishment. Later he went over and fished the ball out of the bushes. "They've never let me live it down."

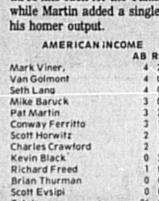
Golmont, Martin Spark Yanks Past McDonalds

Van Golmont and Pat Martin three hits each for the Yankees teammed up to pace the while Martin added a single to

American Income Life his homer output. Insurance Yankees to a 9-7 victory over McDonald's Dodgers Thursday night in the Mark Viner, Altamonte Springs Little Van Golmont League major game.

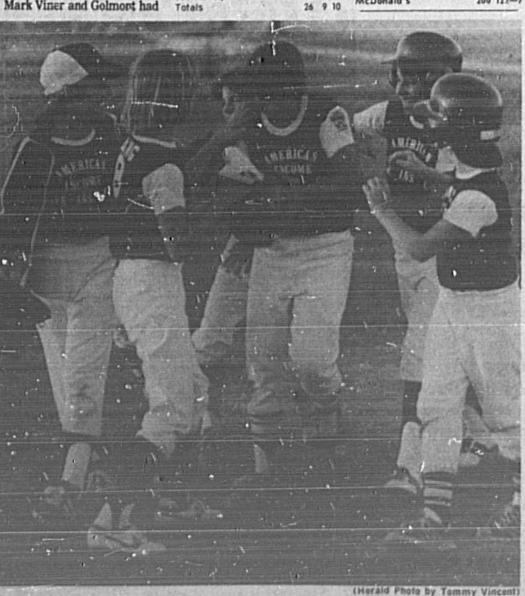
Golmont held McDonald's to Pat Martin four hits to run his seasonal Conway Ferritto record to 4-0 and Martin flexed Charles Crawford his muscles for a home run Kevin Black which helped decide the out-

Mark Viner and Golmont had

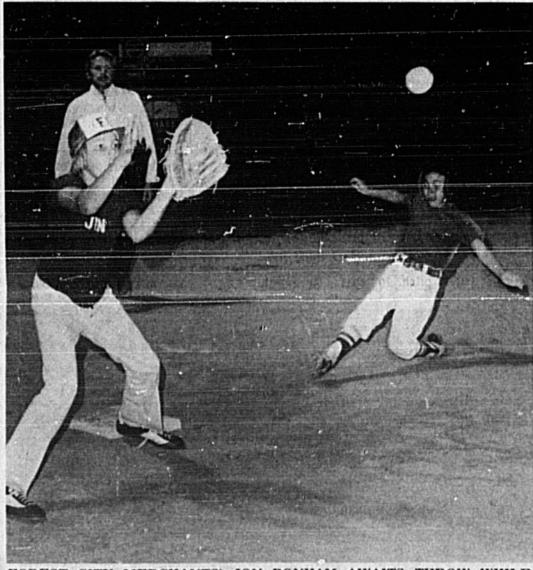


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MARTIN GETS HERO'S WELCOME AFTER HOMEF



FOREST CITY MERCHANTS' JON BONHAM AWAITS THROW WHILE TRIVISION'S JAY SHEPPARD SLIDES INTO THIRD IN LOSS TO F.C.

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When Crusty's Pizza snaps Colton was rapping out three Priselac had two apiece. Butler out of a slump, it does it with hits for Altamonte Springs and Priselac each had three while Jeff Colton added two. RBIs. Using a flavor which outdoes Eddie Miller and Carl Immich a kingsize order including had two hits for McDonalds pepperoni, anchovies, with one of Miller's being a mushrooms and green peppers, triple and Mark O'Krinsky

the Forest City baseball team adding a double.

of games, which also included Butler, Lee Jenkins and Mark Marc Slade Chrysler's 10-3 Bronco win over Wigington Fire Bronco win over Wigington Fire Pearson's 86 20-10 Pony Division thrashing of McDonalds of Sanford; and Sabal's Best AFCOM's Mustang victory over American Chemical of Lake Mary.

While Morris was knocking down Winter Springs batters for five straight innings, Crusty's was getting two hits each from for best B Flight score with Greg Shatto, Junior Robinson, Ed Pierce and Barry Wade to put the game well out of reach. Greg Shatto, Junior Robinson, and Perlman taking low net with a 73. Zella Eissele had a for AFCOM, two by America topped low netters with a 77. Chemical's Mike Henley. Cox and Jim Stark had two hits Maccabi Wins Again each for AFCOM, which struck early, grabbing a 10-2 lead in BELGRADE, Yugoslavia the second inning.

holding McDonald's to six hits Champions Cup, beating Italy's in the Pony Division game, Tom Mobilgirgi of Varese, 78-77.

Frenzy-Feeding No Accident

On Mother's Day some 17 years ago, Walter Hudson Jr. of Denmark's Sporting Goods and I went fishing on Lake Cain. We started early and were fishing before sunrise. We had a few strikes and a few nice fish but nothing unusual to speak of, then about 15 or 20 minutes after sunrise action started picking up and before long we were getting a strike every cast.

We had experienced feeding periods similar to this before and expected the fish to slow down and go into a normal pattern. Four hours later, it was still a strike nearly every cast and looked as though it would never stops As nearly as we could guesstimate Walt and I caught and released between 150 and 200 fish. The number of fish we caught was exceptional, but the variety was even more unusual. Bass, bream, mudfish, specks, garfish and chain pickerel were taking any plug we offered them. It finally got so ridiculous that at one point Walt was trying to shake fish off to see how many strikes he could get on one cast.

About 1 p.m. we finally loaded up the boat and headed for the Banana River to wade for trout. What happens when fish feed like this? It is the barometer, the moon, one certain day of the year or a

combination of all? These unexplained periods of activity - "odd-hour" feeding periods - have been a puzzle to sportsmen for generations. We know, of course, that dawn and dusk are normal periods of activity. Those are the times when the day shift knocks off and the night shift goes to work or vice versa. But the "odd hour" periods which occur during the day and night must be stumbled upon by luck unless we have a guide. That is where your solunar tables come into

No matter where you live, to determine the correct timing of the solunar periods make sure that your watch is set according to the Standard Time for the locality in which you plan to fish or shoot. Refer to the adaptation tables. If you use a published handbook then add to or subtract from the solunar times shown in the Solunar Tables the number of minutes indicated for your particular territory.

Sunrise and sunset times are set at lat. 40 degrees N and the standard meridians of the time zones - 75 degrees, 90 degrees, 105 degrees and 102 degrees W. For



The solunar periods last as a rule about two hours. In addition, the minor periods are usually of shorter duration than the major periods. Mayor periods when conditions are ideal have been known to last as long as three and one-half hours. Minor periods last from 45 minutes to an hour and a half. But don't make the mistake of ignoring these shorter periods. Many times the best sport of the day is found in this short space of time. It must be remembered that fishing and shooting

always are subject to weather conditions. This is true also of solunar periods. The solunar tables are no guarantee. They are a forecast of the probable periods of activity, the times during which fish and game are most likely to feed if they are going to do so during any given day. Too many influences must be considered to attempt to set down a hard and fast schedule of performance on the part of wildlife.

Mason Brannon, Joe Brannon, Bill St. John, Don Hoover and Dee Huffman kicked off the snook season with a resounding "blah." Three nights of fishing Redfish Pass at Captiva resulted in a big fat zero. They said everything was perfect but the fish. Jim Connaly, manufacturer's representative for R.O. Dodd and Co., was back inside and said the snook were lying like cord wood in the holes, but he couldn't get much

activity.

I'll wager that the going away moon might just turn those old fish on, so if you're inclined to try for them the snook are there for the taking.

A stroke back with Floyd were Gary Player of South Africa, the only non-American to win this prestigious* event: Mark Hayes, another of this year's young phenoms; Ben Crenshaw, Dave Hill, Gene Littler and Buddy Allin.

At even par with Nicklaus were Danny Edwards, still another of the youngsters, along with Jim Colbert, Billy Casper, J. C. Snead, Charles Coody, Rod

Tom Weiskopf, a runnerup here four times and the choice of many observers to finally break through with a victory this year, headed a pack of nine players at 73. The lead belonged to Green, though, and he gave credit to his driver.

Funseth and Mac McLendon

"I'm using a new driver for the first time this week," said Green, 30.

scorched Altamonte Springs Todd Marriott and Brent Thursday night, 23-0, on the no- Neibauer split a four-hitter, hit pitching of Russ Morris. each yielding a pair of hits. The Bronco Division game of Marriott went to the offenses the Seminole Pony League was with three hits of his own for the highlight of the night's slate Shade Chrysler while Brian

Linda Pearson shot on 8 Thursday at Sabal Palm for top A Flight honors with Ellie Cowden winning low net with a

T.C. Cox scattered four hits 102 in Class C and Betty Pollock

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Sunday's Games Cleveland at Boston, after-Chicago at Bulfalo, afternoon Denver at New Orleans Philadelphia at Washington,

New York Knicks at Detroit San Antonio at Milwaukee Los Angeles at Seattle New York Nets at Phoenix END OF REGULAR SEASON

Pro Hockey National Hockey League

PLAYOFFS Preliminary Round All Best-of-Three Series A Thursday's Result

New York Islanders 2, Chicago 1; New York wins series 20. Series B Thursday's Result

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Dog Racing

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS FIRST - 1. Chung (6) 6.60 3.40 (8); 4. WP Fancy Andy (6); 5. Bob 3.00; 2. Iraee (7) 4.60 4.20; 3. Hater (5); 6. Tally Tess (10); 7. Precious Sapphire (2) 4.00; Q (6.7) Society Luce (6); 8. Snookeroo (4). 30.60; 31.76. SECOND - 1. Buddy Bud (3) 18.60 T's Kathy (4); 3. Mineola Poppy (5. The Jets, second-place finish- a game with the Stingers.

DELTONA PINBUSTERS Standings: Lucky Strikes 76-44; +74; Gloria Averitt 4 strikes in a Day Coin Laundry 40-68. Spoilers 6712-5212; Buckeyes 66-54; row. Strikers 61-59; Leftovers 61-59; E-Z 141, Kitty Lawrence 141. Marks 601/2-591/2: Easy Go ers 60-60: HINDONERS

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Ferrer 200; Mike Burke 200; Sam High Games: Dot Smith 204, 459, Joanna Bass 457, Alice Fowler Swingers, 9. Gutter Sputters. Kaminsky 196; Ben Kiesel 192; Don Jeannie Adams 175-187, Jan Heuer 423, Doris Bean 442, Tina Miller 412, Burhenne 188; Arthur Streit 182; Bill 181, Ida Baker 176, Phyllis Varner Betty Lee 408. Morris 174; Fred Drew 177; Gus 165, Ann Curtis 162-160. Reindl 174; Lou Bolton 172; Rose High Series: Dot Smith 513, Galloway 2.5.10, Mabel Vogel 3-10, Frank Schauteet 603, Howard Patrick 175; Mary Mathleson 166; Jeannie Adams 504, Fran Hackett Dot Raines 3-10, Jean McGuire \$-7, Harrison 532, Bob Bolger 504, Dick Winilred Spencer 163: Helen Ferrer 475, Phyllis Varner 472, Ann Curtis Dell Barca 4-5, 5-10. Turkeys by Dell Richards 603. 154: Frances Greco 153; Helen 462. Stettner 154; Harriette Carl; Ginny Converted Splits: Jeannie Adams Joanna Bass 4 strikes. McKibben 149; Trudie Lightsey 147e 5.7.9, Mary Etmore 58-10. Ferrer 530; Mike Burke 529; Sam Curtis, Jeannie Adams, Queens of Witt's Amoco, Galloway Builders, SCC Gals Kaminsky 522; Don Burhenne 514; the week Jeannie Adams & Dot Carefree Flowers, Sanford Specialty Gus Reindl 499; Bill Morris 489; Joe Smith + 69. Weick 487: Fred Drew 482: Arthur WASHDAY DROP-OUTS

PETTICOAT

Dip 66-54: Car Ben Jewelers 61-59: Adrian Ross 510, Sam Kaminsky 484, Burgess 122, (4) Katy Barbour 121, Caught a pop-up fly just before Manns Well & Pumps Service 58-62; Norman Becker 479, Mike Burke (5) Frankie Schauteet 116, (6) Don it hit the ground, then tossed it Taylors Natural Foods 53-67; 470, Dan Burton 468, Mickey Lang Gorman 112, (7) Brian Rodgers 110, to McDonough. Laverne Boykin Master Cove 45.74; Chase & Com. 472. Barbara Knesel 470, Mary (8) Danny Webb 108. (9) Terry pany 451/2 741/2.

134, Gloria Averitt 189; Phyllis Grannenman 67:10. Harriette Carl Katy Barbour 144, Terry Williams Manatee Hittell 152 162, Polly Hall 182, Burton 5-6, Frances Greco 5-6, Sam Harvey 136, Pat Ervin 132, Cindy Lorraine Jackson 160, Teresa Lowie Kaminsky 5-10.

Converted Splits: Mary Temperly Boats 5709-5009: 5 Bass & Co. 5112 10. Donna Lepore 5-10.

Ault, Wood Homers Sink Chisox

Blue Jays Cherp In 9-5 Debut

Neither rain nor snow nor conceded, "We're far from a second straight night. Nolan Seattle starter Enrique Romo ninth. sleet nor freezing temperatures perfect ball club. But we did Ryan doing it this time with a and dumped it over the leftfield Yanks 3, Brewers 0 could put a damper on the play well."

6.00; 2. Shiftin Bloomers (1) 5.40 3.60; 3. Caymanian (5) 5.40; Q (1.4) 31.00; P (4-1) 215.10; T (4-1-5) 789.80; SIXTH -1. Jones Boy (1) 6.00 4.00 3.20; 2. Wine & Dine (5) 6.20 4.00; 3. Kylhammer (8) 5.20; Q (1.5) 21.20; P (1.5) 84.00; T (1.5.8) 391.40; 31.63. 13.90 5.00 3.60; 2. Dotty Rabbit (6) the fans warm. 7.00 4.20; 3. City Lites (2) 3.00; Q (4.

THIRD - 1. Lake Elsa (7) 11.40

4.00 3.40; 2. B. Legacy (2) 13.80

10.80; J. Ahloso Twila (1) 5.60 Q (2.7)

109.60; P (7.2) 1,226.40; T (7.2.1)

FOURTH -1. Hoefer's Rabbit (4)

23.20 10.00 3.80; 7. Little Lila (7) 4.60

7) 61.20; P (4-7) 401.40; T (4-7-2)

FIFTH - 1. A. Bomb (4) 16.00 6.00

6) 35.80; P (4.6) 278.20; T (4.6-2)

Q (2 6) 19.80; P (6 2) 46.20; T (6-2-3)

(2.6) 27.00; P (2.6) 57.60; T (2.6.5)

TENTH - 1, Koon Girl (5) 17 20

6.00 4.60; 2. Life Dance (7) 3.80 2.20;

41.40; P (57) 123.60; T (5.7.2)

ELEVENTH -1. Tonyar (1) 8 80

4 20 4.20; 2. Criss Sam (2) 6 40 8 40.

1. Angel Whizzer (4) 5.40; Q (2.3)

27.60; P (3-2) 54.60; T (3-2-4) 459.80;

TWELFTH - 1. Marissa Sue (4)

25.20 14.60 8.20; 2. Carry Scott (6)

3.80 4.40; 3. Araglin (8) 5.20; Q (4-6)

41.40; P (4.6) 98.70; T (4.6.8) 520.20;

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST - 1. Word Brian (12); 2.

Gooconn (10); 3. Mike Boy (8); 4.

Fairgo (5-2); 5. Texas Dot (4); 6.

SECOND - 1. Manatee Nancy

(5); 2. Windy Lee (8); 3. Drif's Bow

(6); 4. Diana's Heritage (6); 5.

Worry Wart (12); 6. Mineola

THIRD -- 1. C.P.'s Ecky Boy (12);

. Saga (5); 3. Jim's Drive (10); 4.

Matilda (5-2); 7. Lake Atlas (4); 8.

Lake Kit (6); 5. Midway Cannon (8)

6. Parteen Bridge (6); 7. Wednesday

Blue Day (5); 3. Turfway (6); 4. Ann

Moss (8), 5. Blow On By (5.2); 6.

Texas Sue (12); 7. Solitary One (6);

FIFTH - 1. E.C.'s Builder (5.2)

2. Mineola Herald (10); 3. Manteca

Grady (6); 4. Holsum (4); 5. Eades

Redneck (5): 6. Windy Elliott (8): 7.

Hot Chocolate (12); 8. K's Singapore

SIXTH - 1. Larry Miller (5): 2

WP Three N Ready (12) : 3. Surfire

Zola (6): 4. Joe Boromei (8): 5. Red

Piper (5-2); 6. Jessie's Heritage

NINTH - 1. Deb Moss (4); 3

(5-2); 4. M's Curbe (6); 5. Lake

Harry Hater (10); 3. Commentator

Barge (8): 6. Cee C. (10): 7. Her

Names Scott (6); 8. E.C.'s Moon

TENTH - 1. Factual (6); 1

Mothers Mustache (4); 3. ER's John

Boy (5); 4. Managee Julie (10); 5.

Sillie Scott (5-2); 6. So Tall (12); 7.

Cassman (8); 8, Rocktown Caesar

ELEVENTH - 1. Grebe (5-2); 2.

(10); 7. Bloosy (6); 8. Spats (5)

Go (4); 8. Manatee Jessie (5.2).

Dahlia Ruth (6); 7. Amkra Anni

(6); 8. Manatee Bonnie (5).

Montague Clarity (10).

8. Echo Ida (10).

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A - 3256; Handle - \$215.015.

3.00; 3. Royal Bonnie (2) 2.80; Q (4

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31.76.

The Blue Jays rapped out 16 today." EIGHTH - 1. Reta Shan (6) 5.40 by Doug Ault and a pinch homer Zisk had four hits, including a Angels 2, Mariners 0 4.40 3.20: 2. H.C.'s Betty (2) 8.20 by Al Woods, and beat the homer and a double, but that Chicago White Sox 9-5 Thur- didn't take his mind off the walked six in pitching his 20th allowed just six hits as he outsday

4.60; 3. Manatee Jan Tee (5) 2.80; Q cept it," Blue Jays Manager today was not baseball," he to 18 innings - their entire ma- Indians 5, Red Sox 4 Roy Hartsfield said of his complained. "It was a travesty, jor league existence. Frank team's offensive output. a circus." "There's something about The other American League 0 Wednesday night. Mineola Circus C (2) 3.60 Q (5.7) opening day that brings out the expansion team, the Seattle Bobby Grich, one of the Anbest in everyone."

Sutton Four-Hits San Francisco, 5-1

By The Associated Press It took Don Sutton one pitch to said Sutton. "It was obvious I order. Only one Giant reached find his groove. And after he wasn't going to throw a second base after the first in-

grooved that one pitch, the Los shutout." Angeles right-hander settled The Giants couldn't have down to hurl the Dodgers past known it at the time but Thomthe San Francisco Giants with a asson's clout turned out to be four-hitter. It was easy since he didn't ton surrendered next to nothing

have the pressure of a no-hitter after that. FOURTH - 1. Drit's Ace (4); 2. 01 or shutout bearing down on "I was confident we'd score him.

Sutton's first pitch of 1977 ing about the Dodgers' line-up. landed over the right field fence "It's like fighting a boxer who for a leadoff homer by Gary can beat you with his right hand Thomasson of the Giants. With and break your face with his that cut of the way, the Dodger left. I was sure we'd get some ace permitted just three more runs." hits and finished with a 5-1 The Dodgers tied the game at Cardinals 12, Pirates 6 opening-day victory Thursday. 1-1 in the bottom of the first Keith Hernandez drove in

Fran J. (8); 3. Manatee Hagor (6); 4. Sissy Shan (12); 5. Nana Edna (4); 6. Easy Conn (10); 7. Heather Scott (5-2); 8. Alert's Barbara (6). SEVENTH - 1. Bolts (12); 2. cago 5-3 and St. Louis battered Then, in the fifth, Russell's sac- Pittsburgh. Surfire Maybe (8); 3. Spotted Pittsburgh 12-6. The other rifice fly gave the Dodgers the The Cardinals scored four Ranger (6); 4. Shaking 15-2); 5. Kid teams had the day off. Dynomite (6); 6. WP One By One (4); 7. Keen Lizzy (5); 8. Drif's EIGHTH -1 Alert's Gary (4): 3

Thomasson.

Winnipeg Tunes Up With Win

ation playoffs by closing their Diego Mariners. game of the season Thursday Whalers while the Indianapolis

TWELFTH - 1. Tiz Sue (12); 2. night. 20.00 6.40; 2. B. Ginger (7) 6.00 4.40; 2); 4. John Mike (6); 5. My Sugar 3. Speed Scott (5) 3.60; Q (3.7) 77.00; Boy (8); 6. Ruffled Shawi (6); 7. ers in the West Division, open The other quarter-final play-P (3.7) 312.60: DD (6.3) 171.60; 31.77. Norwegian Prince (5); 8. Beige (10). their playoff chase Sunday off begins next Wednesday

> **KEGLER'S KORNER** At Bowl America

Splits & Misses 641/2-551/2: Jills & Top Averages: Ann Smith 162, Joanna Bass 184, Linda Carter 159, 375, Timmy Zimmers 372. Jeans 64-56: Maybees 64-56: Donna Lepore 158, Bonnie Benton Jean McGuire 134, Alice Fowler 179, Crackerjacks 64-56; Ding Dongs 63- 152, Norma Welch 151, Phyllis Walsh Linda Downer 164, Doris Bean 168, 7, Lisa Urban 7-2, Cindy Hogan 3-10. 7: Gators 63-57; New Yorkers 63-57; 148, Polly Hali 146, Gloria Averitt Tina Miller 174, Louise Wheaton 171, ilini's 62-58; Hits & Mrs. 6112-581 7; 143, Vonda Driver 142, Mary Tucker Fay Carroll 157, Dot Raines 166. +112, Cindy Hogan +92, Joyce Stai Driscoll, Ron Chipperfield and Wanda Hubbard 175, Sandy Russell +73, Timmy Simmers +72, David Don Tannahill replied for Cal-161-161, Betty Lee 151, Ruthe Siple +70. Dynamos 60-60; Woodpickers 541/2- Standings: Stenstrom Realty 871/2- Zavrotny 178; Diane Heflin 160. 651/2; HI-Balls 531/2-661/2; Ringers 53- 361/2; W.O.T.M. No. 1 781/2-451/2; High Series: Wanda Hubbard 478, 67; Hi-Lo's 53-67; Four Diamonds 36- Varner Specialties 75-49; Lake Mary Fay Carroll 433, Dot Raines 441, Wheelers, 3. Unpredicatables, 4.

> Converted Splits: Elaine High Series: Bonny Kooy 474, Barca, Jean McGuire, Alice Fowler. Other Highlights: Bonnie Kooy

JET BOWLERETTES Advertising, William's Amoco, Drop Two Southern Loaners, Wuv's, June's treit 480; Lou Bolton 473; Elmer Standings: Whiz Kids 78-38; Ups & Beauty Shop, Johnny Walker

Rose Patrick 453; Helen Stettner 48; Bombers 5812-5712; Only Us 58- High Games: Thelma Hickson 190.

BANTAMS Williams 107, (10) Jeff Henry & 147, Betty Mann 125, Lena Szarewicz 7-10, Fred Wallace 27-10, Gladys High Games: Nancy Berry 163,

Walsh 195; Sandi Kaiser 158; Wanda 45-7, Barbara Knesel 5-6-10, 5-6, Dan 148, Stacy Stafford 168, Steve Seminole Hogan 130, Chuck Burgess 134, Bill Lewis 136, Frankie Schautteet 132, and Bell. High Series: Renee McGee 409, Standings: 1. Chesapeake Crab Timmy Zimmers 144, Gary Manatee Betty Mann 329, Lena Szarewicz 360, House 67-41; 2. Winn Dixle 63-45; 3. Berghauser 123, Edward Cissel 101, Seminole Sandi Kaiser 436, Wanda Hittell 437. Big Wheelers \$9/2 48/2; 4. Cobia Julio CeBellos 103, Brian Rodgers

531/2: 6. Gary's Shoe Shop 451/2-621/2: High Series: Stacy Stafford 437. Bell



Gasking 471; Mary Mathleson 478; Downs 69-461/2; Eager Beavers 68- Construction.

58; Alley Cats 56-60; Go Getters 56. Margie Farris 174, Clara Leviti 169, College Lady Raider softball Converted Splits : Rose Patrick 5- 60; Busy B's 51-65; Scatter Pins 51. Dot Grady 167, Mae Wilkins & Elfie team tasted defeat Thursday, 10, 5.9.10, 5.7; Gordon Leisenring 3. 45; Out-of-towners 471/2-401/2; Hees & Oldham 164, Edith Pounds 162, Alice 10: Frank Greco 47.9, 3.9.10; Shees 3912.7612; Make ups 35.53. Livingston & Anita Barker 159. Lillian Poht 3.9.10, 9.10; Don High Games: Marvin McNutt 203; Margie Witt & Carolyn Street 157, College, 11-0 and 8-2, snapping a Burhenne 5.7-10; Helen Ferrer 5-6, 5- Adrian Ross 199; Phil Augusto 193; Rosalie Burkart & Dot Coates 156. three-same win streak. Dorothy Picone 4.5; Dan Burton 5- Joe Perrer 192, 179; Mike Burke 182; High Series: Thelma Hickson 474. 6: Winifred Spencer 5-6; Alice Norman Becker 178; Sam Kaminsky Elaine Kostival 452, Anna Coleman Gajdusek 5-6; Ted Tobias 5-7; Helen 176; Bob Wilson 176; Dan Burton 447, Elfie Oldham 445. Bolton 5.7; Jim Arroyo 5-10; Lucille 174; Raymond Rucker 174; Mary Converted Splits: Pam Williams & was good for four outs, plus Thatcher 5-10; Will Kernstock 3-10; Fitzpatrick 183; Barbara Knesel Dee Smith 6-7, Jean Hitt 7-9, Thelma three to second baseman Lou Bolton J-10; Carl Long J-10; 172; Amy Weick 168; Lucia Weaver Hickson 5-10. Gordon Spencer 3-10; Jim Russell 3- 163; Mickey Lang 163; Helen Ferrer Other Highlights: Turkey Dot 153; Harriette Carl 143; Dorothy Coates; Mary Pugh +54. Burton 142; Dolores Burke 141.

Standings: Jacks Mini Market High Series: Phil Augusto 525, Joe High Average: (1) Tracy Walker 80'2 39'2 United Trophy 70.50; Big Ferrer 523, Marvin McNutt 521, 135, (2) Stacy Stafford 126, (3) Chuck the first game, Patty Pyle Fitzpatrick 431. High Games: Renee McGee 149. Converted Splits: Virgil Bagnoli 3. Steve Harvey 105.

MYSTERY LADIES

weather.

almost all of their offense. Sut-

some runs," said Sutton, think-

"It was a hanging fast ball, low a hit after the fourth inning

ning.

Mets 5, Cubs 3

John Stearns drilled a tworun

single, capping a four-run New

York rally in the sixth inning

that carried the Mets past

ning was a double credited to

John Milner when Jerry Mo-

Tom Seaver got the victory

with late help from reliever

gether on his fly ball.

Skip Lockwood.

Sutton, meanwhile, did not al- them on a double by Ken Reitz.

belt high and down the middle." and retired the final 11 Giants in

Toronto Blue Jays' debut. The Chicago White Sox were nia to a 2-0 victory.

ever at Toronto's still-unfinish- despite the harsh weather con- the Cleveland Indians edged the fice fly. ed Exhibition Stadium, and the ditions, White Sox Manager Bob Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 11 in- Rangers 2, Orioles 1

NINTH - 1. Fiery Invader (2) 5.40 "I didn't expect it, but I'll ac- "What you saw out there the Mariners' scoreless streak Tanana blanked the Mariners 7-

major league game. Bert two runs. Rvan struck out six and Blyleven went all the way and career three-hitter, extending dueled Baltimore's Jim Palm-

Cleveland's Buddy Bell sent the game into extra innings with a two-run homer in the ninth off Boston reliever Bill Mariners, did not fare as well gels obtained in the winter free Campbell, who was signed by Then he came down from as Toronto. They were shut out agent sweepstakes, jumped on the Red Sox as a free agent last tagged Campbell with the loss in the 11th as Frank Duffy walked, took third on Rick Manning's seeing-eye, hit-andrun single, and scored on Duane beating George Scott's throw to | County, Florida, Probate Division, the plate.

> **Royals 7, Tigers 4** Kansas City's Amos Otis stroked a two-run homer off Tigers starter Dave Roberts in the first inning, then John May- All persons having claims or berry tagged Roberts for a demands against the estate are three-run shot in the fifth. Otis

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Chicago. The key hit of the in- EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL NO 77-265-CA-09-E rales and Bobby Murcer ran to- ATICO MORTGAGE COR-PORATION,

> CARLOS LEE RUTHERFORD and nature of the uncertainty shall be JEAN RUTHERFORD, his wife, stated. If the claim is secured, the

NOTICE OF SALE In other National League when Ron Cey doubled home four runs with a double and a a.m. at the west front door of the each personal representative. on the 28th day of April, 1977 at 11:00 enable the clerk to mail one copy to openers, New York topped Chi- Reggie Smith, who had singled. homer, pacing St. Louis past Courthouse of Seminole County. at All persons interested in the estate Sanford, Florida the undersigned to whom a copy of this Notice of Clerk will offer for sale the following Administration has been mailed are described real property: lead. And after LA added an runs in the first inning - capi-Sutton might have thought unearned run in the sixth, Steve talizing on Pirate errors by SITES. according to the Plat thereof THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF this would be an off day for him Garvey singled home two more Rennie Stennett, Jerry Reuss 40 through 43, inclusive, Public they may have that challenge the

Florida, together with all structures, im representative, or the venue or provements, fixtures, appliances, jurisdiction of the court. and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith. The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Final Judgment en-

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

Deputy Clerk VAN DEN BERG, GAY &

Attorneys for the Plaintiff

LONGWOOD

SKATEBOARD

TRACK

SANFORD MEMORIAL STADIUM

MONDAY, APRIL 18 7:30 pm

By The Associated Press . Cloud Nine for a moment and by the California Angels for the the first pitch delivered by also singled home a run in the

three-hitter in pitching Califor- wall. The Angels' other run Catfish Hunter and Sparky came in the seventh when Joe Lyle combined to stop Mil-A crowd of 44,649 braved the upset at having had to play at In other games, the Texas Rudi walked, took third on waukee on five hits, Hunter elements to witness the ex- all. When told there were more Rangers trimmed the Balti- Bruce Bochte's single and pitching seven innings and alpansion Blue Jays' first game than 44,000 people in the stands more Orioles 2-1 in 10 innings, scored on Dave Chalk's sacri- lowing just three hits and no walks. Two newcomers paced the Yankees' attack as Jim SEVENTH - 1. Dizzy Blond (4) home teams' blazing bats kept Lemon quipped, "I'm glad we nings, the Kansas City Royals Bump Wills, son of ex-major Wynn belted a tape-measure weren't the only idiots out there beat the Detroit Tigers 7-4 and leaguer Maury, singled home homer in his first American the New York Yankees blanked the winning run for the Rangers League at-bat and Reggie Jachits, including two home runs Chicago outfielder Richie the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0. in the 10th inning of his first kson scored New York's other

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-110-CP In Re: Estate of

MATILDA ROSE WALKER Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVIN November. Then the Indians 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 Matilda Rose Walker, deceased File Number 77 110 CP, is pending in Kuiper's chop to first, barely | the Circuit Court for Seminole the address of which is Sanford. Florida. The personal representative of the estate is Cathy Ann Walker, whose address is 4444 S. Rio Grande, No. 426, Orlando, Florida 32809. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or deman they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amoun claimed. If the claim is not yet due. the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that copies of the claim to the clerk to

required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS EROM THE DATE OF after that first pitch to runs in the seventh. and Willie Stargell - two of Records of Seminole County, validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: April 8th

> S: Cathy Ann Walker As Personal Representative of the Estate of Matilda Rose Walker Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: 5: Leonard V. Wood, Esq. Suite 211, 251 Maitland Avenue Atlamonte Springs,

Open 11 a.m.

Admission-Per Session

\$2.00 Daily ; \$2.50 Weekends

Game Room - Skateboards-

DOG TRACK RD. Longwood

(Across from SOKC)

Florida 32701 Telephone: 830-6211 Publish: April 8, 15, 1977 DEK-48 The King and His Court Are Coming

Converted Splits: Steve Harvey 5-

S.E.A. Standings: 1. Four B's, 2.

High Games: Frank Schauteet 257, Dick Richards 202-211.

The Seminole Community losing to Manatee Junior

Mary McDonough's throws to first baseman Sandy Scherr Equilla Shaw and two fly outs

SCC had two double plays. In caught a fly ball in short field

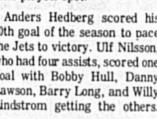
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The Jets, defending cham- series, all involving East Bulls. The delay in the start of pion of the fifth-year league, Division clubs, begin Saturday. the series is due to the Sugar Cookie (12); J. Susan Elaine recorded a 6-4 triumph over The Quebec Nordiques play unavailability of ice at the Calgary Cowboys in the final host to the New England Summit, Houston's home rink. BURKE, P.A. 106 points, 12 ahead of the Jets. Publish: April 8, 1977 The Oilers finished three points ahead of the Cowboys for the

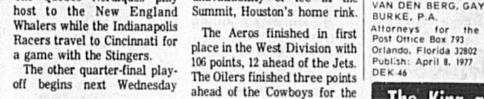
Anders Hedberg scored his 70th goal of the season to pace the Jets to victory. Ulf Nilsson. High Games: Dell Barco 201-162, 378. Cindy Hogan 377, Brian Rodgers Lawson, Barry Long, and Willy Lindstrom getting the others.

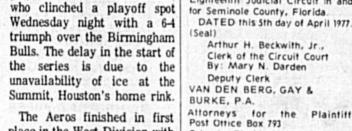
By The Associated Press night at Winnipeg in the first night at Houston as the Aeros tered in Civil No. 77.265 CA-09 E now The Winnipeg Jets tuned up game of a best-of-seven quar- play host to Edmonton Oilers, pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judiclat Circuit in and for the World Hockey Associ- ter-final series with the San who clinched a playoff spot for Seminole County, Florida regular season with a victory. Two other quarter-final triumph over the Birmingham



Other Highlights: Nancy Berry Butch Deadmarsh, Peter

final playoff spot. Other Highlights: Betty Mann 7. Dolphin Finance 45-63: 8. Nice Katy Barbour 422, Nancy Berry 397, who had four assists, scored one Steve Harvey 386, Terry Williams goal with Bobby Hull, Danny







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Friday, April 8, 1977-7A

TONIGHT'S TV

Friday Evening

2) (4) (5) (5) (12) NEWS I DREAM OF JEANNIE 7) ZOOM 24 AS MAN BEHAVES 6:30

(2) (12) NBC NEWS (1) (6) CBS NEWS SHE HOGAN'S HEROES 7) REBOP 9) ABC NEWS 2) TO TELL THE TRUTH (4) BRADY BUNCH

6) THE CROSS WITS **EMERGENCY ONE** 7) FEEDBACK (9) WILD, WILD WORLD OF

12 HEE HAW 24 FLORIDA YOUTH SYM-PHONY: Repeat of the concert of classical music from the Orlando Naval Training Center

CELEBRITY NEEPSTAKES THE GONG SHOW THE MUPPETS SHOW

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 8:00 12 SANFORD AND SON: Fred tries to set a World

record by staying awake for the longest time ever reported. (R) 6 HERE COMES PE-TER COTTONTAIL: Animated special, based on the boo The Easter Bunny That Overslept," by Priscilla and Otto Friedrich. Story tells how Peter fails to deliver more Easter eggs than the evil Irontail, but is aved from disgrace by Mr ssafrass and his time machine. Voices of Vincent Price,

Danny Kave, (R) 61 MOVIE: Stuart Whitman week. "The Story of Ruth." Whitman, Tom Tryon, 1960 Biblical nonepic telling story o woman renouncing her "gods when she discovers true faith

24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 9 DONNY AND MARIE OS-MOND: Guests: Desi Arnaz Milton Berle, George Fenneman, Peggy Fleming. George Gobel, Arthur Godfrey Robert 8:30

(2) (12) CHICO AND THE MAN: Ed leaves on a fishing trip and his uncle, an elderly swinger arrives with golf clubs skis and an adoring female WALL STREET 0

9:00 (2) (12) THE ROCKFORD FILES: Rockford's suspicion that something is afoul brings him into the case of a phony osychic. (R)

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'I'll have to admit you can hear through the walls . . . for tunately, the neighbors are interesting people!"

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old backwoods man murders the drunk driver who killed his young grandson, and Lt. Huff takes on his family's tradition of vigilante justice. Z) NOVA: "The Wolf Equation." Investigates the predator-prey balance in the wilderness and probes Alaskan plans to kill large numbers of wolves. One hour. Repeats at 5

6:25

FRIENDS: Louisville, Ky.

LOOK UP AND LIVE

) SUNRISE SEMESTER

6:55

7:00

HUDSON BROTHERS

SESAME STREET (R

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

7:30

THE FLINTSTONES

(12) LAND OF THE LOST

(9) ANIMALS, ANIMALS,

8:00

2 12 WOODY WOOD-

(1) (6) SYLVESTER AND

610 SWISS FAMILY ROB-

(7) THE ELECTRIC COM-

(1) TOM AND JERRY AND

8:30

(4) (6) THE CLUE CLUB

24 MISTER ROGERS

9:00

(1) (1) BUGS BUNNY

640 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

9 SCOOBY DOO-

9:30

CONSUMER SURVIVAL

10:00

6 TARZAN, LORD OF THE

6M ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC:

Little Lord Fauntleroy: Part

two." Cedric has arrived in New

York to claim his inheritance

His mother, who has come with

(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(2) (12) SPEED BUGGY

MAGIC GANG

JUNGLE

24 SESAME STREET (F

(D) GUPPIES TO

(12) THE PINK PANTHER

THE MUMBLY SHOW

610 MCHALE'S NAVY

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GROUPERS

(7) ZOOM

24 VILLA ALEGRE

2 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

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12 LIVING WORDS

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2) THE ARCHIES

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6:30

p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7 (cap-(9) ABC MOVIE: "Bang the Drum Slowly." A young baseball player wants to play one last season before he dies Stars Robert DeNiro and Michale Moriarty. 24 WORLD IN ACTION. "National Party." A look at an English town with an unusual

intolerence. 9:30 24 COUSTEAU: "Oasis in Space: Visions of Tomorrow." A look at designs for supercities, growing crops in space and mining the Moon. Repeats 12:30 p.m. Sat., Ch. 24.

and alarming problem-racial

2 12 POLICE WOMAN: Pepper is suspended and tried on a charge of sexual molesta tion. Carol Lynley guests. (R) (4) PAT BOONE AND FAMI-Y: "In Concert." (6) HUNTER: First of two parts. The secret agents in-

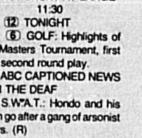
vesigate the murder of a Russian official at a Hollywood film 7 24 TODAY IN THE

LEGISLATURE 10:30 SMO NEWS 11:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

(7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY 24 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 11:30

(4) (6) GOLF: Highlights of the Masters Tournament, first and second round play. 7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF 9 S.W.A.T .: Hondo and his learn go after a gang of arsonist killers. (R) 11:40

(LATE SHOW: "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." James Stewart, Jean Arthur, 1939. Naive man is elected to the Senate, doesn't conform to the pattern set for him by his 6 MARY HARTMAN MAR







Haworth." A look into the world of the three Bronte sisters, a world influenced by a strong sense of family unity by their beloved Yorkshire moors and by imaginations that roamed far beyond the confines of the simple parsonage home where 9 KROFFT'S SUPER

24 CARRASCOLENDAS 11:00

2 12 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN JR. 4 6 SHAZAM AND ISIS (7) LOWELL THOMAS RE-MEMBERS: "1975." Film highlights include: U.S. evacuates Vietnam; Saigon and Cambodia fall; three Watergate defendants are found guilty. 24 A BIT WITH KNIT 11:30

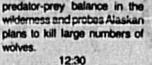
2 BIG JOHN-LITTLE JOHN (7) THE WAY IT WAS: Louis vs Walcott Championship Fights, 1947 and 1948. 9 SUPER FRIENDS 12 CHAMPIONSHIP

WRESTLING 24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS 12:00

SPECIAL TREAT: "It's A Brand New World." Animated musical based on the Biblical stories of Noah and Samson. One hour. 4) (6) FAT ALBERT

WRESTLING Afternoon

7 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 9 ODD BALL COUPLE 24 NOVA: "The Wolf Equation." Investigates the



(4) SOUL TRAIN (6) ARK II (7) COUSTEAU: "Dasis in Space: Visions of Tomorrow."

Looks at designs for supercities, plans for growing crops in space, schemes to mine the 9 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (12) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

1:00 (2) (12) BASEBALL: Milwaukee Braves vs New York Van-

D BLACK EXPERIENCE. **58** MOVIE: "A Town Called Hell." Robert Shaw, Stella Stevens. 1972. Greed and violence explode as a dua manhunt reaches its terrorizing dimax and one entire town is held hostage while searching for the legendary Mexican revo lutionary "Aquila 7) BOOK BEAT

29 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 1:30

(4) MOVIE: "Pride Of The Yankees." Gary Cooper. Teresa Wright. 1942. Story of the life of a baseball great, Lou **(6)** SOUNDING BOARD

7) ROMANTIC REBELLION (9) CHAMPIONSHIP VRESTLING 2 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 (6) ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS D CLASSIC THEATER: "The Wild Duck," by Henrik

29 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 2:30 (6) WILD WEST () OUTDOORS WITH. . . Ken Calloway. 24 WOMAN: "Teenage Pregnancy." Guests are Georgia McMurray and Barbara Wallace Catalano.

3:00 610 MOVIE: "Great Day In The Morning." Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack. 1956. Western set in pre-Civil War Colorado, when the gold rush fever was high. 9 UNTAMED WORLD 24 MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: "Upstairs, Downstairs: Will Ye No Come Back Again? The Eaton Place servants have o manage under unusual conditions when Richard is lent a fishing lodge in the highlands of

3:30 (6) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 9 PRO BOWLER'S TOUR: The \$75,000 Fair Lanes Open,

(4) (6) GOLF: Masters Tournament, Atlanta, 'Ga. Third round of play. (7) MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: See 3 p.m., Ch. 24. (R) 24 PREVIN AND THE PITTS-BURGH SYMPHONY: "Why a Rehearsal?" Eavesdropping on a rehearsal, with Conductor Andre Previn. (R)

(12) BILL COSBY 4:30

5:00

(7) NOVA: "The Wolf Equa tion." Investigates the predator-prey balance in the wilderness and probes Alaskan plans to kill large numbers of wolves. (R)

SPORTS 24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: "A Steer in the Right Direction." A look at boating cost, safety, construction, maintenance and insurance.

24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE

Evening 6:00

6M MOVIE: "Scared Stiff." Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. 1953. A nightclub singer and his pal have to leave town in a hurry and, in doing so, meet a

24 BLACK JOURNAL

Unattached adults between the ages of 21 and 65 cur obtain confidential -

(4) (6) CBS NEWS

12 WINNER'S CIRCLE 24 HOY IN LA LEGISLA TURA Spanish version of "Today in the Legislature." (Flor-

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

(6) HEE HAW (7) VISION ON

"Happy Easter." (12) GRIZZLY ADAMS: The discovery of gold creates a

Mad Jack. 24 STUDIO SEE: Hang gliding off the rolling dunes of the Virginia coastline: to California to see sand castle building.

(4) MUPPETS SHOW (7) 24 ONCE UPCN A CLASSIC: "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Part two in series. Cedric has arrived from New York to claim his inheritance.

(2) (12) KING OF THE BEASTS: Animiated musical special tells the story of the transformation of the once bumbling, accident prone lion into the strong cat that became the leader of all other wildlife. (4) (6) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

(9) BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES: Penny Marshall guests. Nancy meets "Laverne" (of "Laverne and Shirley") while on a talent hunt in Milwaukee

24 FORSYTE SAGA: Episode eight in series. Jolyon and his son blame the Forsytes for Bosinney's death. Years pass, Jolyon sees Irena in

TUESDAY



4:15 12 TARZAN **EMERGENCY ONE**

(9) WIDE WORLD OF

5:30 ON THE NEWS

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beautiful girl bound for Cuba to take over her newly inherited D EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

(2) FLORIDA'S WATCHING-TOPIC

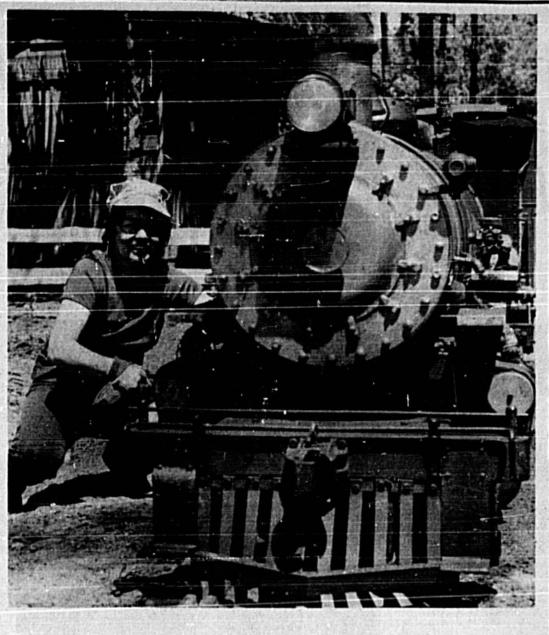


COMPATABILITY DATING 251 Maitland Ave., Suite 204, Altamonte Spgs., Fla. 32701

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Springfield, Va. 4:00





Grease for the wheels (top) Water for the tender (left)

Engineer Helen Pilots Muckinmire Train

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

"I think I can... I think I can... I think I can..." That's what the little engine said when faced with a steep hill to negotiate

It's also what Helen Hamner said when faced with the prospect of becoming the first woman engineer on the Central Florida Zoo's Muckinmire Railroad.

Mrs. Hamner, wife of Don Hamner who owns the miniature steam engine and rail cars at the zoo, is usually found in the

railroad ticket office, selling rides on the little train. But not since Monday. That's when she donned her engineer's cap and gloves, and got

behind the wheel and whistle of the little Puffin' Billy. "It was out of necessity that I decided to do it," she explaine

"We simply couldn't find an engineer." Mrs. Hamner said she has known for some time how to run the steam engine, a replica of the old Florida East Coast ones. "But until Monday I hadn't pulled passengers." The first time round was nerve wracking, she said, but since then, it's been nothing but fun.

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And hard work.

Sister's No Dummy; Steady's No Heel

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is a very attractive 47-year-old single woman, had been going with the same 50-year-old man for 15 years! He openly dates others, and my sister puts up with it.

He is a divorced man who plays the field, and he's convinced my sister that marriage at his age is a bummer and that all men need variety.

to waste her time on him, but She wants me to forgive what she insists she "loves" him and they put me through and want is satisfied with things as they none of their handouts now. Am are. She could easily get I wrong?

someone else but she won't look at another man.

vince her to break off with this want no part of a prospective

DEAR SISTER: The man is for your wife and children. And apparently playing it straight for them, if not for your with your sister so why is he a parents, letting bygones be "heei"? And if your sister is bygones would seem to be a satisfied to go along with things timely compromise "dummy"?

according to your values -- not as drinking and driving.) hers. It's her life, and she has a Every deer season we wait

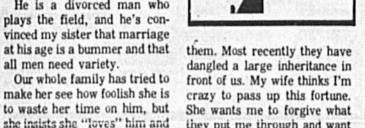
Get off her back. a very successful businessman, heart attacks from overexermarriage. They were regarded expense. as "high society", yet I was Anybody who wants to buy a

relations with my parents, as I "THIS IS A COW!") Whe way they treated me as a don't care to go. The only kind

begged to see their grand- lifeless remains of a children and repeatedly asked beautiful animals. us to visit them.

I want nothing to do with DEAR HATES: Well said.

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Dear

Abby

LONG SUFFERING DEAR LONG: Your feelings What is wrong with this of resentment are undummy? And how can I con- derstandable. However, if you "large inheritance" for PROBLEM SISTER yourself, you might consider it

as they are, why is she a DEAR ABBY: I have seen plenty of those so-called As I see it, even though you sportsmen at the store buying and your family mean well, bullets and beer. (A great you'd like your sister to live combination-almost as good

right to live it as she sees fit. for the news: how many hunters will kill other hunters by DEAR ABBY: My father was mistake; how many will have

constantly beaten, kicked and hunting license can get one, you brutally mistreated all know, regardless of how lousy a throughout my childhood. To shot he is. Farmers have had this day I have a semi-crippled their livestock accidentally hand as a result of the bat- killed by some of these terings I received as a child. "marksmen" who shoot Today I am 30, happily everything that moves. (One married with two children of farmer even considered putting my own. Long ago I broke off all signs on his animals reading,

could never forgive them for I've never been hunting, and I of shooting I do is with a My wife is usiging me to make camera. That way I'll have friends with my parents who something beautiful to are now in their 60s, have remember-nct the bloody,

HATES HUNTING

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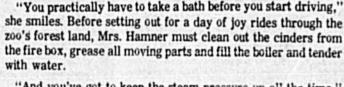
Looking spruce and trim in its newly landscaped environment is the once dilapidated Bradlee-McIntyre House. The historic building, originally located in Altamonte Springs, has been moved to downtown Longwood, where extensive restoration efforts are almost completed and the house's unique Club To Host Card Party Victorian image preserved.





All aboard? Away we go!





"And you've got to keep the steam pressure up all the time, she added. The Easter crowds keep the railroad operating almost all day,

everyday of the week. Twenty-five per cent of the profits made on the railroad go to the zoo. And as for Mrs. Hamner, she believes her "necessity" joh ju

might turn out to be a fulltime vocation. "Tickets, please," she cal's. Then, "All aboard!" And then she

sets off down the track: "I said I could, I said I could, I said-I said- I co-o-ould!

Art Center Sets Show, Benefit

The Art Center at Maitland will host the Maitland Proceeds of the sales to benefit Touch of Class and Trash" -Association of Fine Arts Annual The Art Center at Maitland. coming Sunday, April 24 from show in the main gallery, April The exhibit, showcasing some 10-6 at The Southeast First 23 through May 20.

p.m. The public is invited.



Members of the Sanford Pilot Club will be selling special Easter candy packages today and Saturday outside Winn Dixie, French Avenue and 25th

The boxes of candy decorated with blown eggs made to look like bunnies, clowns and glamorous ladies, make ideal Easter gifts. Money raised through th

project is put toward the club's scholarship fund which helps area youngsters attend Seminole Community College.



An opening reception will be may be seen Tuesday through 92. held Friday, April 22 from 7-10 Saturday, 10 a.m.4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. For further During the term of the show, information or for special tours, members of the association will call 645-2181. be donating works of art to be It's The Maitland Art Center

FSC Invites Alumni

To Reunion Dinner Florida Southern College shop quartets, "Memories and

(FSC) alumni from Sanford and Madness." nearby are invited to attend a Among those assisting in gala tri-county reunion in contacting FSC alumni in Winter Park April 14.

buffet and program is slated for ford; Mrs. John Ridenour 6 p.m. at the Woman's Club in (Sparks Lee Lingo) '40, Oviedo; Winter Park, 419 Interlachen Mrs. F. W. Bistline (Mary Ave., according to general Carolyn Stansell) '50, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth A. Longwood. Hicks (Evelyn Jones '41) of Also, Mrs. Eugene B. Smith Orlando.

reception for Dr. Robert A. Lovelady) '69, Altamonte Davis, new president of the Springs. college, and Mrs. Davis. After Former FSC students who

Seminole County are: Miss The informal covered dish Mary Linda Parrott '59, San-

(Marilyn June Glawe) '56 and Festivities will open with a Mrs. Raymond S. Sharp (Linda

of the best local arts and crafts, National Bank of Maitland, 17-

Don't miss this opportunity to buy and sell those "classic items - call The Art Center at Maitland, 645-2181, to reserve your space for \$2 + 10 per cent, or bring your goodies to us to be old at The Art Center table.

For further information give The Art Center a call registration for space ends April 22. Help us serve you

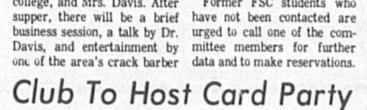


834-9212 Sanford

MARGE BROWN 834-9212 Forest City Altamonte Springs

RUTHTUECH 834-9212 Altamonte Springs Longwood (East)

KAYE TALMADGE HILDA RICHMOND 574-3167 Deltona

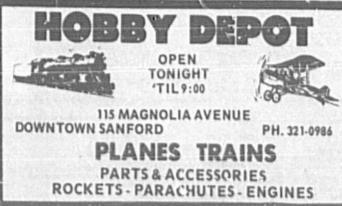


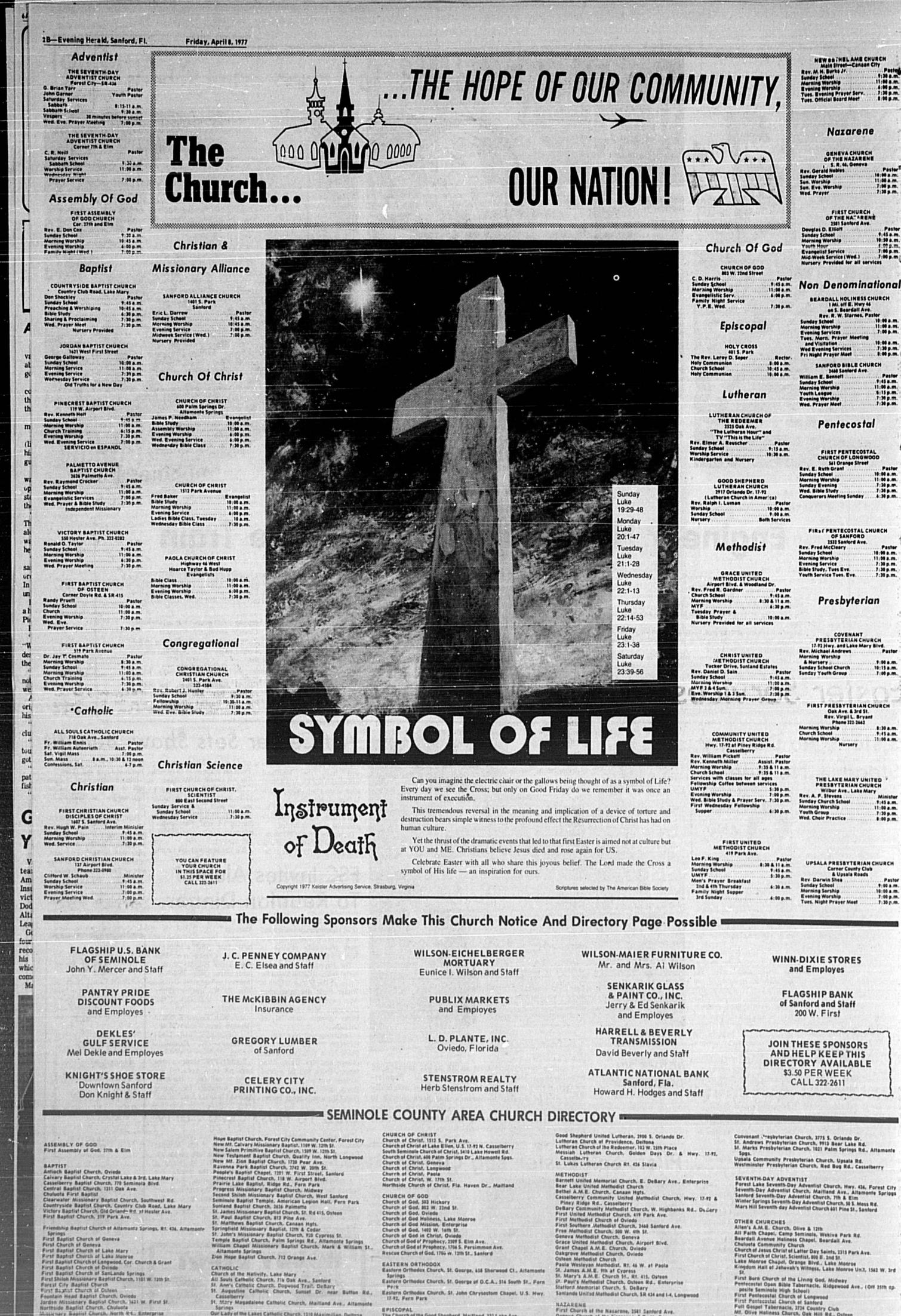
The public is invited to the tables and come prepared for Annual Bridge and Canasta an afternoon of fun. Advance Woman's Club,

clubhouse with refreshments are Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. bridge buffs get un their own Logan.

Party under the auspices of the registration is not necessary. Social Department of Sanford Mrs. M. R. Strickland is chairman of the tickets. For According to Mrs. Herbert ticket information, call Mrs. Larson, the event will begin at 1 Strickland or any club member. p.m. on April 13 at the Hostesses with Mrs. Larson

served and prizes awarded. John Hamilton, Mrs. D. W. Mrs. Larson suggests that area Kickliter and Mrs. Phillip





cedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen CHRISTIAN torning Glory Buptist Church, Geneva Hwy. Mt. Morian Primitive Baptist, 1101 Locust Ave., Sanford Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, SanLando Spring Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1858 Jerry Ave. Mt. Zion Missionary Baplist. Sipes Ave. New Bethel Missionary Church. 9th St. & Hickory Ave.

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, Deltana

First Christian Church, 1407 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford Christian Church, 132 W. Alrport Blvd. Northside Christian Church, Flerida Haver, Dr., Maitland Lakoview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd. at Jamison CONGPEGATIONAL dependence Baptist Miss., Civic League Bldg., Langwood, Fla. Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park

he Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland, 331 Lake Ave. All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave. at 4th St.

Both Am Synapogue, meeting at Interstate Mall, Altaments Springs PRESBYTERIAN LUTHERAN scension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry

Geneva Church of the Kazarene, S.R. 44, Geneva

Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary Longwood Cliurch of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Avo.,

Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church First Presbylerian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St. First Presbylerian Church of DeBary, E. Highland

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| Penfecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave., (Off 25th tp- |
| posite permining Pligh School) |
| First Pentecostal Church of Langwood |
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| First Pentecostal Church of Sanford |
| Full Gospel Tabernacie, 2724 Country Club |
| Mf. Olive Haliness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen |
| Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave. |
| Sanfard Bible Flores the Hell 2. Port Ave. |
| Sanford Bible Church, 2449 Sanford Ave. |
| Sanford Congregational of Johovah's Witnesses, 1004 W. 4th St. |
| THE PATENTION AFMY, 700 W. 24th St |
| Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Allamonte Springs |
| Rederings Annual Chorch, Altamonte Springs |
| Redeemar Moravian Church, 775 Tuscawilla Rd., Winter Springs |
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| The Full Gospal Church of Guilder of Mangaustine Ave. |
| The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Canaan City |
| Causan City |

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If there is a central theme in the message of the New Testament selievers, it was that of the reality of the resurrection of Jesus. Almost every teaching, every promise, every commitment was centered around the firm belief that Jesus had risen from the dead as He promised. It is still the central theme of New restament faith today.

Pastor

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Whether people are fundamentalists or take a more liberal view of scripture, without some meaningful commitment to Jesus' victory over death and the grave, there is little to hope for in a Christian faith. If to live a good life and follow the scriptural teaching of Jesus is to end ultimate despair with death, life has little meaning. As Paul said, "O righteous man that I am, who will deliver me from the hand of the enemy?" Death is ultimately man's last hurtle. If it is to consume him without hope then life has little meaning or purpose.

The resurrection, however, says life is more than just living. Life is living here and hereafter with the victory of Christ ever before us. This means man is no longer victim, but even more than a conqueror. It means that everyday man has hope to lead him on. It means that ultimately everything will come out to his benefit. Christ has given us the victory.

As we celebrate Easter this year, may the resurrection be a personal reality to us. As Jesus rose with a new Spiritual Body unmarred by human fraility and temporal defeat, so may His Resurrection be for us. Easter is my victory and yours. Let us rejoice and be glad!

Just Us Club Sets Anniversary Fete

The "Just Us Club," auxiliaryto needed to provide the many Speaker will be Elder Johnnie patio for residents. Outing of Orlando and master of ceremonies will be Melvin Youth Head Grace, disc jockey for WOKB Radio of Daytona Beach. Sunrise Service

Also on the program will be Mary Smith said.

charity basis and donations are fifty days after Easter.



Easter services at the First sermon will be given by Rev. will sing "The Holy City," by Leo King. No evening activities Adams in both services. There Messiah are scheduled.

Mazarene

Churches of the Nazarene at evening. Sea World in the Atlantis Theatre from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., Central Baptist Sunday.

The church bus will be Central Baptist Church will special music at both services, reaving from First Church of have a Gigantic Adult Sunday under the direction of Mrs. would like to ride.

public.

Gary Haines will be guest pected to attend. speaker and singer at the Sunday, at 7 p.m., there will Central Florida District Church be a special observance of the of the Nazarene on Sand Lake Lord's Supper. This observance woad, Orlando, Saturday, 10 will include special music by a.m.-4 p.m. All youth are in- several different groups of vited to attend. An admission of Central Baptist Church. \$3 includes meal. There will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Central sports, rap session, skits. Baptist Church will have a singing and preaching.

Good Shepherd

A Good Friday service will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Good Foreign Mission Board of the Depherd Lutheran Church at Southern Baptist Convention 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford. Dr. Wakefield is Secretary for a.m. procession.

will conduct an Easter Dawn Mission Board, Southern Religious Science service at 6:30 a.m. using the Baptist Convention. common service. Joan Carlson, a student at Seminole Com- Osteen Baptist munity College and assistant church organist will deliver the message. Ronald Hackett will

play the piano. At the 10 a.m. Easter service, the Rev. Ralph I. Luman will preach on "The Doubted Resurrection." Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Also participating in the service will be Carolyn Gilbert, Sandra and Wayne Smith and Christina Thornell.

First Baptist

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the Good Samaritan Home, will things the home needs, but celebrate the group's fifth could not otherwise afford. The Eniversary on Easter Sunday "Just Us Club" was organized at 3 p.m. at the West Side to raise funds and solicit Recreation Center. Guest support for such projects as the with St. Paul, that "love never

the "Singing Kings of Joy," the The youth will lead the 6:30 Ricentennial Chorus and a.m. Easter Sunrise Service on Brother Joseph Williams and the Grace United Methodist his talented group of singers. A Church lawn Sunday with Rev. valuable door prize will be Fred Gardner siving the presented at the end of the message. There will be special program, "Just Us" president music at the Sunrise and 11 a.m. services, and new California and complete his The program is free and open members will also be received. studies at USC. to the public, but a freewill The Holy Season will continue offering will be taken with with a special study of the Holy proceeds to go toward the Spirit conducted by the pastor, gold medals, to be Number One, mpletion of a patio for the beginning Sunday at 7:30 p.m. but actually he had no yearning Good Samaritan Home. for seven consecutive Sundays to promote personal stardom to The home is operated on a in preparation for Pentecost, commercialize his celebrity gracious statements of the thoughtful theory or clever vividly displayed in the Risen Free Methodist Church, by the Muller Sisters.

Easter

By DAVID POLING

Herald Services

Easter is the ultimate

elebration of life. Even those

not committed to the Christian

nessage of Easter feel excited

and joyful over the world's new

springtime. Creation seems to

have found a new chorus to sing

in the sunny arrival of flowers.

reen leaves, and the invitation

The celebration of our world

deeply affected Aldo Leopold.

is lifetime was spent in the

and wild-life management. His

enduring memorial is that

beautiful wilderness kingdom

of nearly three million acres in

southwestern New Mexico -

now called the Gila Wilderness.

Through nealy a half century he

spoke and wrote and argued for

the preservation of these miles

of mountains and rushing

streams and sheltering forests.

He wanted the future to know

what the past had felt and

prized. Leopold was once asked

how he could persevere so

tenaciously and at last, vic-

toriously (in Congress) in a

project that others were unable

to complete. "That's easy," he

once said. "No one loved it as

Love is the driving force of

creation. Christians believe,

ends. . .faith, hope, love abide,

these three; but the greatest of

these is love." And people

within the Christian church

believe that God is love and can

be known in a loving, lasting

swimmer John Nabor won

almost every medal in sight at

Montreal. At the end of his

participation, he admitted to

reporters that all he really

Nabor acknowledged that it

was personally satisfying to win

wanted to do was to return to

way. Last summer, Olympic

much as I did."

claims of forestry, conversatio

o be outdoors.

Messiah Lutheran Church, to everyone in the community service, and one by the Church 510 N. Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry, and the seven last words of will hold a Sunrise Service on Christ will be part of the Charles "Chuck" Colson A Vesper Service centered the church grounds Sunday, at meditation. author of the best seller, "Born around the ordinance of the 6:15 a.m. according to the Rev. Again," will be speaking at an Lord's Supper will be at 5 p.m. L. Franklin Dorton, pastor. A celebrated with a sunrise Easter sunrise service spon- Other usually scheduled ac- continental breakfast will be service at 6:30 a.m. on the sored by the Central Florida tivities will be cancelled for this served following this service. western shore of Bear Lake

> Communion will be celebrated. The Senior Choir will present fellowship hall following the

Easter Vigil, a practice lessons in preparation for the Ensemble will sing. Good News of the Gospel. There will be baptism of candidates and celebration of the first

Eucharist of Easter. Holy Communion services will also be held at 8 and 10 a.m. preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Children will bring worship services, which will flowers for the flower cross which will be carried in the 10 Chorus form Handel's Messiah

The Easter Sunday morning service of the Winter Park subject, "Trumpets and Drive. Dr. Culon Davis, pastor

Lake Monroe

Miss Carol Schoolcraft, Redeemer Ascension Lutheran Church missionary to Haiti, will show of Casselberry will observe the slides of her work there at the 7 A Good Friday Tenebrae First Baptist Church, San- ancient Good Friday order of p.m. service Sunday at Lake worship service will be held at ford, has a goal for 617 persons Tenebrae tonight at 7:30 p.m. Monroe Chapel, one-half mile 7:30 p.m. today at Lutheran in Bible Study this Sunday In this service of darkness west of I-4 on Orange Church of the Redeemer, morning. Each department is attention will be focused upon Boulevard, Lake Monroe, Carol Sanford. being asked to equal its highest the death of Jesus Christ and is continuing the mission work The schedule on Sunday will

afternoon when he got home, and praising God's love. back to the old neighborhood and invited his friends over to see all the medals and awards love revealed in the "and everyone can have a look resurrection of Christ is the son. Love is central to the School stadium. Speaker for the various churches, the director at them. But the important hopeful sign of final, joyful thing in life, to me, is that win, passage for millions of people. lose or draw, God loves me." And that surely was one of the Faith does not rest on some everywhere known and most Porter of the Sanford-Eustis Mae Muller and special music

St. Andrews

A Good Friday service will be conducted today at 6 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake. This service is open New Mt. Calvary

Easter morning will be The Easter Service will be at (reached by way of Linneal 11 a.m., at which time Holy Drive.) An Easter breakfast will be served in the church service.

Community Methodist

Rev. Kenneth Miller.

associate pastor, will conduct common in the early days of the the annual Easter Sunrise Church, will be observed at Service at Community United Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Methodist Church of Sanford Saturday beginning at Casselberry at 6 a.m. on the 7:30 p.m. with a series of north parking lot. The Girls'

A breakfast will be served from 7-8:30 a.m. in fellowship hall bu the Methodist Men's Club and the Youth Fellowship. Rev. William Pickett will conclude with the Hallelujah by the Chancel Choir. There will be no evening

service.

Longwood Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Church of Religious Science Longwood will conduct an will be held at the Park East Easter Sunrise Service Sunday Church of Osteen, Doyle Road Theatre, Lee Road and 17-92, at at 7 a.m. at the home of Worth and SR 415, will present the 10:30 a.m. Dr. Roy Graves, Hauser on Rock Lake. To reach minister, will take as his the site turn off SR 434 at Slade

> present the Easter contata "Kneel at the Cross," at 7 p.m. under the direction of the music director Roger Beaman.

attendance since July 1, 1976. the meditation will be entitled begun in Haiti by her late include Easter Matins at 8:30 School at 10:15.

Resurrection Run Saturday to raise funds for the church's Youth Ministry and purchase of additional buses for the Sunday School. Pledges of \$1 or more are being asked for every mile run - Rev. Holt expects the marathon to cover 12 miles, beginning at the church at 8:30 a.m. and ending at Seminole High

And the second

the Nazarene, 2581 S. Sanford School Class this Sunday. The Lillian James. Miss Susan Carr Ave., at 4:30 a.m. for those who class will begin at 9:45 a.m. will be violinist. with the Florida Peacemakers The service is open to the Quartet bringing special music. Holy Cross More than 250 adults are ex-

special Missions speaker, Dr. Bill Wakefield. This program by Dr. Wakefield will be both inspirational and informational

concerning mission work of the The youth of the congregation Southeast Asia for the Foreign

The choir of First Baptist Easter cantata, "Halleluja! For the Savior" by John W. Peterson Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tulips." There will be special will speak. The pastor, Rev. Randy Pruett, music presented by the chorus The First Baptist Choir will will be preaching at the 11 a.m. and after services the coffee service on "The Art of Standing hour will be held.

Ascension Lutheran

The Easter Message, which "Letters About the Cross." father, D. B. Schoolcraft, and a.m. and Easter Festival Church bringing the message. United Methodist Church, will be brought by Dr. Jay T. The Festival of the Resurrec- her mother, Mrs. D. B. School- Worship at 10:30 a.m. Rev. G.L. Sims is church Sanford, will be at 8:30 and 11 Cosmato, pastor, in both of the tion will be celebrated with an craft of Sanford. a.m. on Sunday. The chancel morning services, 8:30 and 11, Easter Sunrise Service at 6 choir will sing at both services will be entitled, "Easter Is a a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. At 7 a.m. and the children's choir at the Message." Richard Holtzclaw, the couples club of the church 11 o'clock service. The Easter well-known baritone soloist, will serve a breakfast.

by the Youth I Choir in the 8:30

Choir at 11 a.m.

will also be an Easter anthem



The Final Passage Is Love Oral Roberts

status. Yes, there would be an summer Olympics, knowing argument: it is fulfilled in the Lord.

loving life of Jesus and his

services members will be following the breakfast. bringing non-perishable food

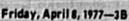
items for the new Christian Sharing Center at Fourth and Community Magnolia.

of Morning Glory Baptist Handel's Messiah.

During Holy Week and Easter pastor. Breakfast will be served Altamonte

There will be worship services at 8 and 10 a.m. on Easter New Mt. Calvary Baptist Sunday at Altamonte Com-Church of West 12th Street, munity Church. The choir will Sanford, will hold a sunrise sing "Omniptence" by Shubert service, Easter Sunday at 5:30 with Alda Roe as soloist, and a.m. with Rev. Andrew Evans the Halleluhah Chorus from

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



Question: I never seem to develop a close relationship with anyone. Although I seem to have many acquaintances, there's no one I can call a true friend. How can I make my relationships more meaningful?

Answer: I think the closeness in a relationship depends upon the depth of communication. All of us have many superficial relationships which don't involve much of yourself, don't really touch you, and are easily broken. Communication usually centers around some link, some common interest. For example, your golfing partner - your children's teachers - your neighbors. When circumstances change, these relationships are usually broken. You switch from golf to bowling - your children grow up - your family moves.

Most people have a second type of relationship with family and friends. These relationships are not so easily broken because you give more of yourself on a deeper level of communication. You share more interests, you exchange ideas and opinions, you know more about the other person. But you still may not really know the person. You know how he thinks, but you don't necessarily know how he feels. And it's in the emotions, not in the intellect, that a person is truly known.

The third and deepest type of relationship occurs when two people trust each other enough to reveal their real feelings. You get to know a person by spending time with him, listening to him, and understanding him. How can you be known as a person? By sharing your feelings openly and honestly. This takes time, time to learn to trust that person not to hurt or reject you. But it's only as you are willing to reveal your feelings that your friend feels free to run the same risk.

And this willingness to give time and effort and your real self your hurts and hopes, fears and failures, joys and successes - is necessary for a close relationship to develop - whether with a friend, a marriage partner, or with God.

It works the same as anything else - the more you give the more you receive. Plant your seeds of love generously because, "He who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully" (II Corinthians 9:6).

Communities Plan Sunrise Services

Sunrise services are planned needy families Sunday Sunday in Sanford and in following the service. various locations around the In Oviedo, the annual Easter

A community wide service terdenominational community triumph over death and the sponsored by the Sanford service is sponsored by all the The Easter message of God's grave. John wrote that God so Ministerial Assn. will be held at local churches. Participating loved the world that He sent His 6:30 a.m. at the Seminole High will be mimisters from the universe and through the occasion will be Rev. Eric of the New Tribes Missionary celebrations of Easter becomes Darrow of Sanford Alliance Institute in Oviedo, a coma reminder that God's power is Church and Rev. Douglas munity choir directed by Mrs. president of the association will Rev. Henry Baker of the include Rev. Bill Coffman of Prophecy will bring the Easter Central Baptist Church, in- sermon. vocation; Rev. Ken Holt, of It is suggested by the com-Pinecrest Baptist offertory mittee that those attending prayer; and Rev. Leo F. King, bring lawn chairs on which to benediction.

The offering will be given to Geneva's annual Easter the Sanford Christian Sharing Sunrise Service will begin at 6 Center to aid needy families. a.m. at Summersill's Hill local churches will sing Han- Hosting the in del's "Hallelujah Chorus" terdenominational event this under the direction of Dr. Burt year will be the First Baptist Perinchief. Other musical Church of Geneva and the numbers will be presented by church pastor Rev. Marvin Central Florida Chorale, Deese will give the Easter Peacemaker Quartet, Dick message. Also participating Holtzclaw and the Seminole will be Rev. Grry Isner of First High School Chorus and Brass United Methodist Church and Ensemble

Refreshments will be Geneva First Church of the provided by the local Nazarene. are providing breakfast for by Audrey Johnson.

county as area Christians Sunrise Service will be held at prepare to greet the Easter 5:45 a.m. on the western shores Dawn in joy and expectancy. of Lake Charm. The in-

preside. Other participating Oviedo Church of God of

The combined choirs from overlooking Lake Geneva. Rev. Randy Nobles of the

McDonald's Restaurant. They Special music will be directed

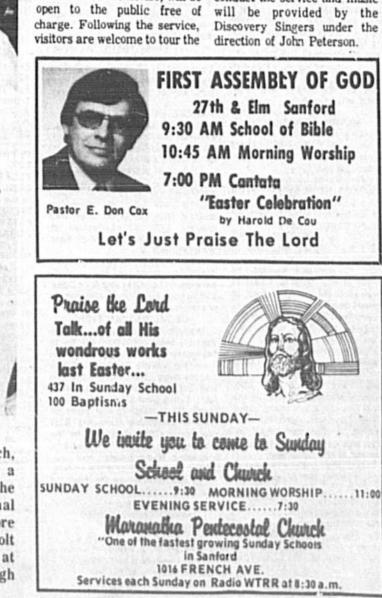
Gardens Are Service Site

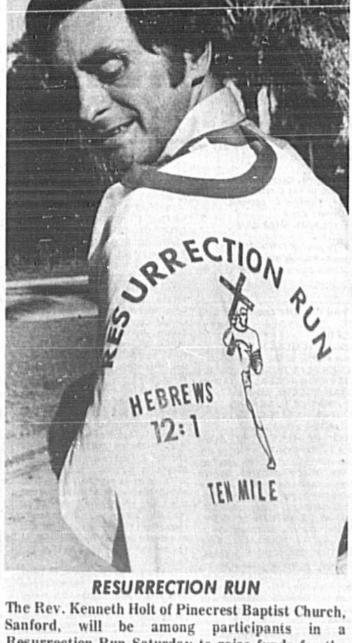
The cast of "Day of quiet beauty of Cypress Gar-Discovery, internationally dens in the early morning known inspirational weekly hours. television show, will again Breakfast will be served in conduct Easter Sunrise Service the Cypress Gardens dining at Cypress Gardens Sunday room for a nominal fee.

morning at 7 o'clock. stadium on Lake Eloise, will be conduct the service and music

Richard De Haan, president The service, set in the show of Radio Bible Class, will

Constant and the





Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1593-CA-09-E

DIVISION: E. FIRST FEDERAL AVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID FLORIDA. Plaintiff.

G. MCCLEARY, NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

II, to establish public service em-Notice is given that pursuant to a inal judgment dated April 4th; 1977 in Case No. 76-1595 CA 09 of the ployed and underemployed persons Springs, Florida. Circuit Court of the Eighteenth of Seminole County. A grant ap-Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which FIRST date. FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID FLORIDA a corporation, is the Plaintiff and JACK R. MCCLEARY and LORINE G. McCLEARY, are the Defendants I will sell to the highest and best Ave., Sanford, FL, between the oidder for cash at the court house steps, Seminole County Court House, Santord, Florida at 11:00 the following described property plication should be directed to COUNTY, FLA. iving and being in the County of nole, State of Florida, as set forth in order of final judgment: Lot 84, San Lanta, 3rd Section, a subdivision according to plat in Plat DEK-45 Book 13, Page 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida:

this court in Sanford, Florida this Sth day of April, A.D. 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Ja

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: April 8, 1977 DEK 47

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. CASE NO. 74-2129-CA-20-D In the Matter of the Adoption VALERIE KAY HECKLE NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL PENTZ 9355 Tevarthon Road

Orlando, Florida (last known address)

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO ALL PERSONS HAVING that a Petition for the adoption of CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST VALERIE KAY HECKLE has been filed in the above-styled Court and OTHER PERSOFS INTERESTED that you, as the natural father of the child sought to be adopted in this proceeding, are required to serve a ou have, on Petitioner's attorney FRANKLIN T. WALDEN ESQUIRE, of the Law Offices of Semoran Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The BAUM, 355 East Boulevard, Winter Park Federal Building, Altamonte Springs, before May 5, 1977, otherwise a are set forth below. default will be entered against you WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court on this 29th day of

March, 1977. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary M. Darden

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977 NOTICE OF SHERIFF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that shall be stated. If the claim is Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under he seal of the County Court of lingle County, Florida, upon a security shall be described. The final judgment rendered in the claimant shall deliver sufficient December, A.D. 1976, in that certain case entitled, State Wide Collection Corporation, Plaintiff, .vs. Kenneth Kelly & Teresa Kelly, Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of ieminole County, Florida, and have levied -upon the following described property owned b Kenneth Kelly & Teresa Kelly, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: One 1969 Volkswagen Convertible,

yellow with black top Vin. No. being stored at Ritchie Wrecker lighway 17.92, Longwood, Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of April, A.D. 1977, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described per sonal property. That said sale is being made t

satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 1 DE J-116

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-315-CA-09-I FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United will receive and open at the School States corporation.

Plaintiff. DANA D. WILLIAMS and wife, CATHY WILLIAMS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DANA D. WILLIAMS and wife, CATHY WILLIAMS Star Route No. 2,

Box 380 Camp Verde, Arizona \$6322 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mor-

gage on the following property i Seminole County, Florida: Lot 147 In "WEKIVA HUNT CLUB" FOX HUNT SECTION 1, Seminole County, Florida, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 71 through \$3, of the Public Records of Old school building is situated on Seminole County, Florida; has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Post (14 Section Post) on the North LOGAN PHILLIP H. SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND Township Twenty (20) South, Range MONCRIEF, Attornays for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above North 295.25 feet, to the point or Court on or before April 15, 1977+ otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you fur the relief right-of-way for the Markhamdemanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

his Court on this 16th day of March, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Margaret L. Meyers Deputy Clerk

DEJ-78

William P. Layer Publish: March 18, 25, April Superintendent of School: Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 1971 DEK-9

Friday, April 8, 1977 **Legal Notice** Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

The Seminole County Board of

applicant, by Board motion

Employment and Training Act of

Preapplication may be examined

Division, Seminole Plaza, Hwy. 17-

Grants in Aid Coordinator's Office,

FICTITOUSNAME

Florida under the fictitious name of

PAPERBACK BOOK EXCHANGE.

Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977

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NOTICEOF

ADMINISTRATION

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL

personal representative of the estate

required, WITHIN THREE

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

statement of any claim or demand

they may have. Each claim must be

address of the creditor or his agent

or attorney, and the amount

the date when it will become due

claimed. If the claim is not yet due.

contingent or unliquidated, the

stated. If the claim is secured, the

each personal representative.

required. WITHIN THREE

THIS NOTICE, to file any objections

they may have that challenges the

epresentative, or the venue or

tion of the court.

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Phyllis Schorfleid

Harold Schorfield

Phillip Tatich, Esquire of

Nichols & Tatich, P.A.

08 East Hillcrest

Post Office Box 33

Representative

PARCEL NO. 1

PARCEL NO. 2

premises.

of Orange County line.

DE J.76

Orlando, Florida 32802

Telephone (305) 841-882

Attorneys for Personal

Publish: March 18, 25, April 1, 8

NOTICE OF INTENT

TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS

provisions of Florida State Board of

Education Administrative Rule 6A.

2.28, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday

morning, April 21, 1977, the School

Board of Seminole County, Florida,

Administration Building, 202 East

Commercial Avenue, Sanford,

purchase of the following proper-

Florida, sealed bids for the cash

Location: One block east of 431

Street, approximately 1/2 mile north

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

One half (1/2) acre square, in the

Southwest corner of the Northwest

guarter (NW 14) of the Northwest

quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest

quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 22

Township 21 South, Range 29 East.

Location: West side of Longwood-

Markham Road in the vicinity

between Island Lake and Rice Lake.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

boundary of Section Two (2),

Twenty-Nine (29) East, thence run

West 295.25 feet ; thence South 295.25

feet; thence East 295.25 feet; thence

place of beginning (Less the East

Longwood Road Road), and con

The Board reserves the right to

taining two (2) acres, more or less.

Seminola County, Florida

reject any and all bids.

Davie Sims,

Chairman

The School Board of

wenth-five (25) feet thereof, for the

Beginning at the Quarter-Section

Pursuant to the terms and

tive of the Estate of

18th, 1977.

Deceas

Date of the first publication of this

Notice of Administration: March

As Personal Representa-

Deceased

Casselberry, Florida 32707.

Publish: April 8, 1977

S: Clara Ades

PROBATE DIVISION

HAROLD SCHORFIELD

File No. 77-75-CP

IN THE ESTATE:

In Re: Estate of

at Seminole County Manpower

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE County Commissioners, as eligible TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the ruesday, April 5, 1977, authorized undersigned, pursuant to the the Manpower Administrator. "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter Comprehensive Manpower Division 845.09, Florida Statute, will register to make preapplication for fiscal with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, year 1978 funds, extending from in and for Seminole County, Florida, JACK R. MCCLEARY and LORINE October 01, 1977, thru September 30, upon receipt of proof of the ployment positions for the unem- way 44 in the City of Altamonte plementation as funds become That the parties interested in said PROJECT plication will be submitted at a later business enterprise are as follows: William L. Roberts

Ann M. Roberts Gerald L. Ekstrom Dated at Sanford, Seminole 92 436. Casselberry, Florida, or County, Florida, April, 1977

Publish: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977 Room 308, Courthouse, N. Park DEK-44 hours of \$:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE all interested firms must be cer

Manpower Administrator Man. CASE NO: 76-2459-CA-13-A power Division, Seminole Plaza, E. N. ZENAS, INC., a Florida 251 or 254). Corporation,

Notice is hereby given that I am McMINN a-k-a KURON W. Mc- project. Each letter of interest shall WITNESS my hand and the seal of engaged in business at 2526 Park MINN, and GALE ASSOCIATES, describe the firm's: Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, INC.

> NOTICE OF SUIT requirements. name with the Clerk of the Circuit Route 1, Box 100, Hall Road years describing size, date, location, Court, Seminole County, Florida in Maitland, Florida, and NANCY and value. he Fictitious Name Statutes, To- unknown, and all parties claiming handle the project. interests by, through, under and 4. Staff and equipment propos

> > that a complaint to quiet title to the proposed for use on the project. property and to decree the Plaintiff letter of interest.

property described as: All that part of Lot 7, First Ad- WITHOUT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED the plat thereof recorded in Plat SIDERED IMPROPER. copy of your written defenses, if any of Harold Schorfleid, deceased, File Seminole County, Florida, lying providing services may apply

This action has been filed against until April 15, 1977. is Phyllis Schorfield, whose address you by the Plaintiff, and you are Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 19 Florida, 32701, and to file the is 37 LaPaz Circle, Oviedo, Florida required to serve a copy of your DEJ 120 original thereof with the Clerk of 32765. The name and address of the written defenses, if any, to the athis Court, both to be done on or personal representative's attorney torney for the plaintiff, Ronald THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk you for the relief demanded in the If the above court a written Complaint,

> this court on the 23rd day of March County, Florida. in writing and must indicate the 1977. basis for the claim, the name and (seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

> > Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Betty M. Capps Deputy Clerk

1977 nature of the uncertainty shall be DEJ-121

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, aforesaid court on the 23rd day of copies of the claim to the clerk to EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRenable the clerk to mail one copy to CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. All persons interested in the estate CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-537-CA-04-E o whom a copy of this Notice of In Re: the Marriage of Administration has been mailed are GEORGE FRED BALZER,

Husband-Petitioner,

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF and THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF VINCENZA SANSONE BALZER, Wife-Respondent, NOTICE OF ACTION validity of the decedent's will, the THE STATE OF FLORIDA qualifications of the personal VINCENZA SANSONE BALZER WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING ADDRESS IS Parco San ALL CLAIMS DEMANDS, AND Paolo, Via Cinzia 8, Naples, Italy, OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED A sworn Petition for Dissolution of Marriage having been filed regarding your marriage to GEORGE FRED BALZER, in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the short title of which is IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF GEORGE FRED BALZER. Husband-Petitioner, and VIN-CENZA SANSONE BALZER, Wife-Respondent, these presents command you to appear and file your answer or other defense or pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on Petitioner's attorney, Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., of Cleveland, Mize & Bridges, P.O. Drawer Z, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before the 2nd day of May, 1977, or otherwise a default will be entered against you. WITNESS MY HAND AND OF. FICIAL SEAL of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on this 22nd day of March, 1977.

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia A. Jackson Deputy Clerk

CLEVELAND, MIZE & BRIDGES P.O. Drawer

Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15 1977 between Hillview Drive and Arletta DEJ-122

> FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO 77-582-CA-20-1 In the Matter of the Adoption of PATTERSON ROGERS, and ADAM JULIAN ROGERS, Minors.

NOTICE TO DEFEND TO: JERRY LESTER ELKINS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above-styled Court for the adoption of the minor children named therein, and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on KEN. NETH W. McINTOSH of STEN-STROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH, Attorneys for Petitioners, Post Iffice Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before May 5th, 1977; otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you granting said

adoption WITNESS my hand and the seal of " said Court on the 29th day of March,

Artiar H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jacqueline Thompsen Deputy Clerk Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977 DEK 19

Legal Notice LEGAL NOTICE TO

ARCHITECTS, PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS, REGISTERED LANDSURVEYORS Announcement - Cor The School Board of Seminol County, in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act-Chapter 75-281, does 978, under the Comprehensive publication of this notice, the fic- declare the intention to certify titious name, to wit: THE HAIR Architects, Engineers and Land 1973 (CETA), as amended, TITLE AFFAIR under which we are Surveyors for the following conengaged in business at 803 N. High. struction projects for im-

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available

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accordance with the provisions of McMINN MALCOMB, address 3. Current work load and ability to

for use on the project. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 5. The name of all consultants real property and to perpetually Each firm shall maintain Genera restrain, enjoin, and cancel forever Service Application Form 251 or 25 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA the Defendants or any and all on file with the Director of Auxiliary persons claiming by, through or Services, updated at least every under them, from ascerting any of twelve months to be eligible for their claim, interest, right or consideration. If this form is already demand against the stated real on file, state the date of submittal in as the real owner as a tee simple ALL APPLICANTS MUST BE interest in the real property and that REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF the title of the Plaintiff be forever FLORIDA TO PRACTICE THEIR quieted and confirmed in him to the PROFESSION AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION, APPLICATIONS THE DATE dition to Casselberry, according to DESCRIBED WILL BE CONthat the administration of the Estate Book 7, Page 30, Public Records of Architectural firms interested in

Number 77-75-CP is pending in the westerly of the new Seaboard Coast directly to the Superintendent's Circuit Court for Seminole County, Line Railroad right of way, com- office at 202 Commercial Avenue, Florida, Probate Division, the ad- prising .955 acres. (South of County Sanford, Florida. Application will b BROCK, MASSEY, WALDEN & dress of which is Seminole County Road better known as Plumosa received between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday through Friday

LEGAL NOTICE Black, 120 South Court Street, Notice is hereby given that pur All persons having claims or Orlando, Florida, 32801, and to file suant to Ch. 125.35 F.S., the for the relief demanded in the demands against the estate are the original with the Clerk of the Seminole County Board of County above styled court on or before 27th Commissioners has, on November day of April 1977. Otherwise, a 30, 1976, declared the following THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF judgment may be entered against property as surplus to County needs. Lot &, Block 1, Lockhart Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 3. WITNESS MY HAND and seal of Page 70, Public Records of Seminole Said Property is hereby offered for sale to the highest responsible

> bidder pursuant to the following procedure. Sealed bids the office of Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk, Room 216, Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, before \$:00 p.m. Monday, April 11, 1977. Bids to be opened at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 2, 1977, or as soon thereafter as possible, in Regular Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners. Bids must be presented in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside "Bid for surplus property, open Tuesday, April 12, 1977."

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technicality in bids and or to reject any or all bids. Seminole County Board of County Commissioners

Dick William Chairman ATTEST:

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court Publish: April 1, 8, 1977 DEK-18

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

CLIFFORD W. WILLIAMS and JOYCE WILLIAMS, his wife, alive, whose residence is unknown and if dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or any and all persons claiming by, through, under or against said respective named Defendants and each of them, whose respective residences are unknown; and against any and all persons having or claiming to have any

right, title or interest in the fullowing described land lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: The East 1/2 of Lots 65 and 67 of FRANK L. WOODRUFF'S SUB DIVISION OF LANDS, SOUTH SANFORD, FLORIDA, according to Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book Page 44 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. YOU AND EACH OF YOU Are hereby notified that an action has IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND been brought against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminol County, Florida, Civil Action No. 7 535 CA-13-L, entitled HAROLD A HALL and ALBERTA J. HALL, his STEVEN ALAN ROGERS, JOSEPH wife, Plaintiffs, vs. CLIFFORD W. WILLIAMS and JOYCE WILLIAMS, his wife, et al Defendants, and you and each of y are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Thomas A. Speer of Speer & Speer, P.A., Plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is: Post Office Box 1364, 1 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, F 32771, on or before May 2nd, 1977. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' attorneys or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you and each of you for the reliaf demanded in the Complaint.

The nature of this suit is to quiet the title to the hereinabove described land in the Plaintiffs' successor in title WINFRED A. CHASTAIN WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, on the 29th day of March.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977 DEK-1

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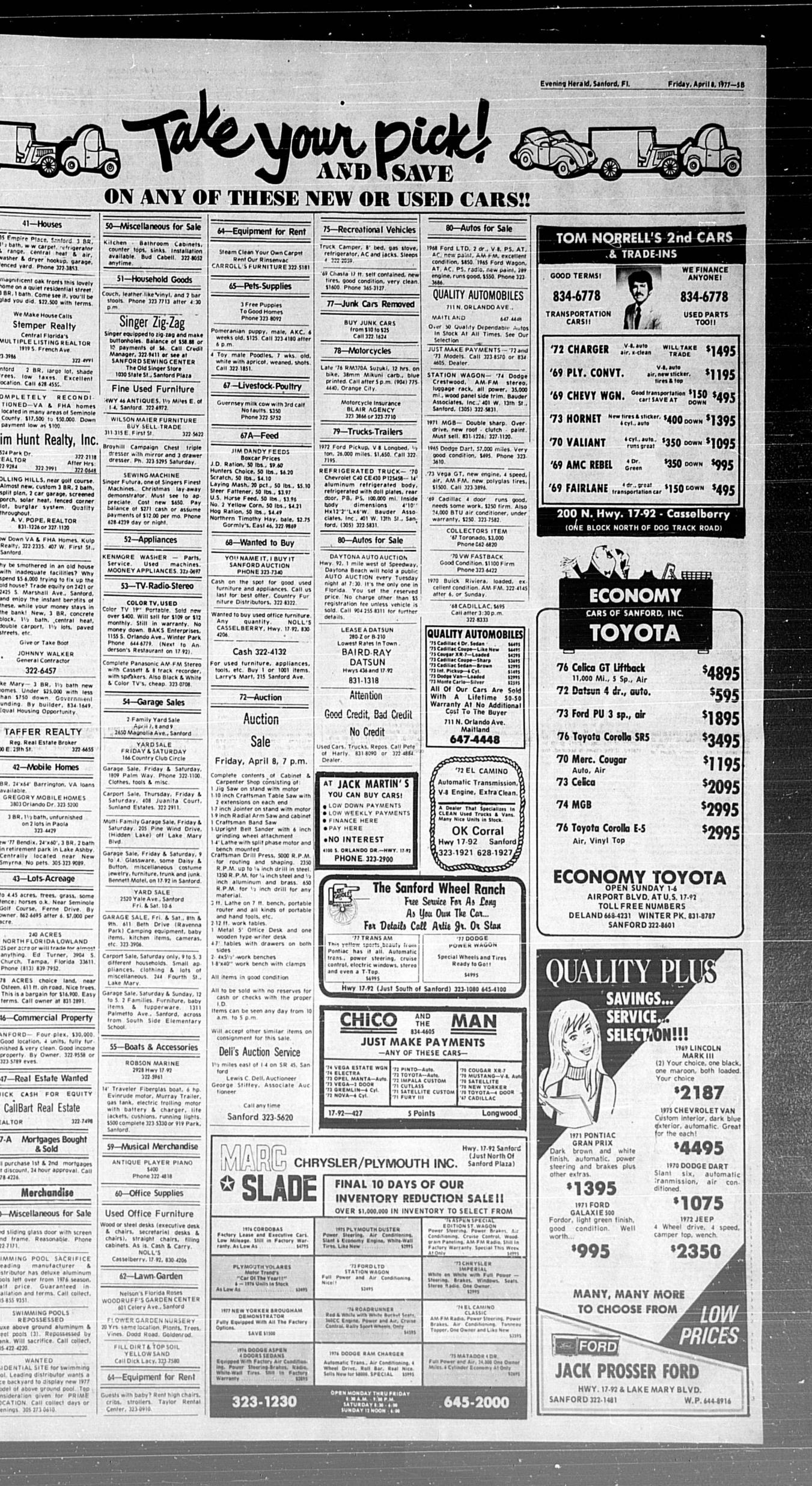
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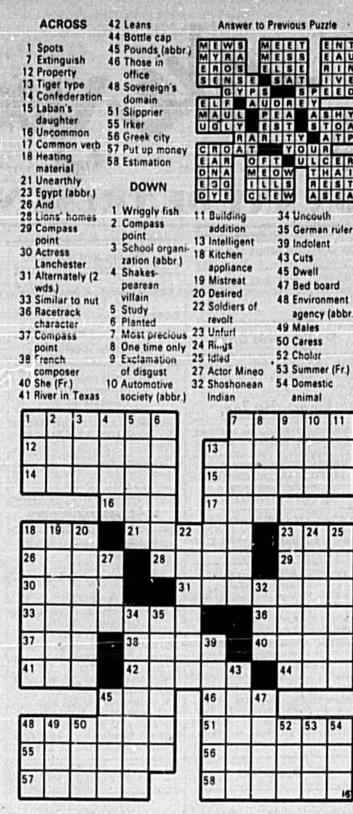




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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, April 9, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) fortably with your prize Be extremely wary in com- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) mercial situations today. You You're a bright thinker today, might find those you're dealing but don't zero-in on get-richwith using tactics contrary to quick schemes. At moneyyour ethics. making, you're a dud.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't air your present plans in public. Someone who is jealous of you could attempt to undermine your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Approach ventures requiring a cash outlay with extreme caution today. Don't jump into 19) Seek the companionship of anything where you feel a those who have no axes to grind complete disclosure hasn't been today. Persons with too much made.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You lack confidence in your judgment today. To please someone who is acting selfishly you may adopt a less worthy portant to do today, accomplish decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make sure you have competent mistake is made, some of the expense will fall upon you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

opportunity for gain might opportunities to add to your present itself today, but you'd income or investments this have to compromise your year. Be alert for unusual offers diamonds because if he can get in the long run although not // ideals. You won't live com- from friends or associates.



WAY OF MAKING

THE SAME



BACKLASH. WE NEED ABOUT GIVING A MORE PALATABLE OUT SOME HUMAN RIGHT

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be content with small gains today. If you push yourself past a certain point, you could jeopardize what you could have

gained. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. ambition may only try to use

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have something imt quickly, quietly and alone. Partners would only be a drag.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 9, 1977

associates today. If a costly

You're friendly and accommodating today. This could make you a mark for connivers who might try to stick you with some bad merchandise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An You have some very offbeat

deiraciors



Healthy People Don't Need Salt

DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you clarify some points about the use of "salt substitutes" in the diet?

As a way of reducing salt intake, can a so-called healthy person begin to use the substitute?

Can an overweight person with high blood pressure (controlled by medication) use the substitute without causing a

Can the substitute salt be used in cooking or only at the substitutes for cooking or at the When using the substitute,

does one have to be concerned about a potassium deficiency? If so, how to remedy that situation?

information on this matter and the urine. In addition to need to know what's what. eliminating sodium too much

salt if he doesn't want to. Your medicines are often on a salt body requires a normal intake (sodium chloride) restricter of sodium and potassium. diet but it is the medicine not Vegetables, cereals, and the sodium restriction or the particularly milk and meat salt substitute that causes the products all contain sodium. loss of potassium. When you don't have too much sodium in your diet the body normally conserves it by the body should include plenty decreasing the amount filtered of fruit and fruit juices in the out in the urine.

do meat products. Potassium ounce glasses of orange juice a chloride is the main salt inside day will go a long way toward the cells - the muscle fibers. solving the problem. Sodium chloride is the main salt If you need to use a salt in body fluids.

and need additional sodium but still half sodium chloride salt otherwise a normal person will and half substitute. That is still not have salt depletion if no salt too much sodium for many is used at all.

salt substitute, which is usually and heart failure or any conmostly potassium chloride with dition related to the retention of some other chemical salts and body fluid. contains no significant amount For information on blood of sodium.

manage high blood pressure York, NY 10019.

Dr. Lamb

table. They will not cause a potassium deficiency since most contain potassium. Most potassiun deficiencies occur because the person is taking a medicine to increase I have received differing the elimination of sodium from

DEAR READER - A healthy potassium is also washed out. person does not need to use any Individuals taking such

diet to increase the intake of Fruit contains potassium, as potassium. A couple of eight-

substitute to avoid sodium A person who is sweating a intake you cannot use Morton's lot, as a laborer in a hot en- Lite Salt. It is fine to cut down rironment, may lose excess salt on the intake of sodium but it is people with medical problems, It follows that you can use a including high boood pressure,

You can use the salt sub- Health Letter number 1-9. Send stitute if you are over weight. a long, stamped, self-addressed And it is a good idea for anyone envelope for mailing. Address, with high blood pressure to your letter to Dr. Lamb in care avoid sodium in ordinary salt. of this newspaper, P.O. Box One group of medicines used to 1551, Radio City Statuc, New

need more than three clubs."

And if he can't get four

diamonds, he can still hope that

At trick two South plays a

tummy's ace of diamonds, and

here is where the key play com-

eight or the nine. If he drops the

four he is not only not a first-

After dropping the nine, he

leads a low diamond and sticks

in the eight. If West takes that

diamond, South has a tenance

over West's remaining honor.

So an alert West may refuse to

Now South must abandon

diamonds and lead a low club.

This will cost him an unimpor-

tant trick if clubs are 3-3, but

against the 4-2 division.

Ask the lacobys

know the proper response to

partner's one-spade opening bid

gives him game and rubber, a

rate player but he has also lost

es in. He must drop either the

clubs will break 3-3.

his contract.

win that trick.

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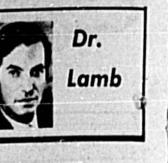
WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH AQ 10 875 V A AK732 484 EAST WEST ▲KJ93 ¥QJ1073 ₩8652 ♦Q1065 + J AJ952 A 10 6 SOUTH (D) ¥K94 ♦984 AAKQ73 Both vulnerable West North East South 14 PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) 1 V 1 A 2 V Pass Speak favorably of friends who Pass 3 Pass 3 N. T. are not present today, even Pass Pass Pass though others are demeaning Opening lead - Q ♥ them. Silence would later number you among the

The late John Crawford, one of the greatest of the greatest players of all time, used to show this hand as an example of how A Maine reader wants to you could tell if a man knew how to play the dummy. South wins the heart lead in dummy. You can't do anything . AX ¥XXXX & KXXX & JXXX. else with a singleton ace. Then The correct response is to four diamond tricks, he doesn't every time.

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been



really works by helping your body eliminate sodium. Yes, you can use the salt

pressure send 50 cents for The

government, is paid an annual salary of \$20,000. Analysis litamonte Springs has about 18,000 residents Casselberry has about 14,000 residents.

FLOYD

Christensen, whose salary began April 1, is paid at the rate of \$1.27 per city resident, while Floyd is paid at the rate of \$1.11 per resident. The differences are:

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

Christenser being the full-time salaried mayor

of Casselberry and Norman Floyd being the full-

This question has popped up several times in

the last two weeks since the majority of the

Casselberry City Council adopted a resolution

giving Christensen a \$17,800 annual salary and

About the only similarities between the two

men and the jobs they hold are the salary and the

Floyd, head of the Altamonte Springs city

full-time responsibilities and duties.

fact that they are both elected mayors.

time salaried mayor of Altamonte Springs?

Is there really any difference between Gerald

 The Altamonte Springs City charter requires the mayor to be the full-time administrator of the city and gives him immense powers, including the hiring and firing of city employes, the direction and supervision of all employes; the direction and administration of all departments; enforcement of all city laws and acts of the city commission. He, like many other mayors, is also recognized as the city's chief executive officer, is authorized to sign all documents on the city's a behalf, to prepare the annual budget and to keep the council informed of matters coming to his

attention. The Casselberry mayor is recognized as the head of government; is charged with the en-

forcement of ordinances; can make ap pointments subject to the council's approval; may approve or veto ordinances, prepares the budget and endorses contracts for the city. A candidate for mayor in Altamonte must be an elector who has resided in the city for six

ALTAMONTE

Population: 18,000

Salary: \$20,000

Mayor: Norman Floyd Sr.

In Altamonte Springs, Casselberry

The mayor of Casselberry must have been a

It's Up To The Council, Page 2A

resident of the city for one year prior to running for office and must also be a registered voter. •Casselberry's charter also authorizes the city council to appoint a city manager. An ordinance implementing the charter was adopted by the city several years ago. The ordinance states: "The Council shall" appoint a city manager. The definition of shall in the code is

charter, the mayor is a voting member of the city commission and its presiding officer. His salary must be set by ordinance.

salary cannot be increased before the commencement of the terms of the city commissioners elected at the next regular election and the ordinance raising the salary must be adopted at least six months prior to the next election.

member of the council nor chairman of the board. The chairman is elected by the city council from among its members. Christensen was granted a salary and the

powers, duties and responsibilities of a city manager by resolution adopted by the city council in Casselberry on a 3-2 vote.

•Neither mayor is required to be a college

graduated from Valparaiso (Ind.) University but no record exists at the school. . The mayor's term of office in Casselberry is two years. Christensen is serving the second year of his first term. When Christensen was elected, the salary for his office was \$3,000 plus An ordinance, according to state law, must be advertised; public hearings must be held and

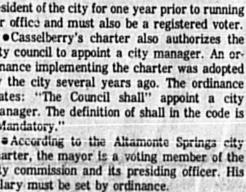
two council meetings. nature and can only be repealed only by another ordinance.

A resolution by definition is temporary in At the public hearings in Altamonte Springs

granted by resolution, most of the 250 citizens

S.W.A.T. WARMUP

Photo by Bob Lloyd) Seminole sheriff's deputy David Smith hides with sniper rifle loaded with blanks during practice session in Sanford for members of the sheriff's department Special Weapons and Tactics Team, (S.W.A.T) For a close-up look at preparations by the team for situations dealing with trapped gunmen and banquet, which featured Judge Keith J. Leenhours barricaded suspects, see page 3B.



• The Altamonte charter says the mayor's

• The mayor in Casselberry is neither a

graduate. However, Floyd does hold a degree

\$1,200 annual car allowance. • The Altamonte mayor's term of office is three years. Floyd is serving his fourth year in office. When Floyd was elected for the first time in 1973, the salary for the office was \$17,500. The Altamonte Commission last spring adopted an ordinance increasing the salary; the raise went into effect in late November. The ordinance increasing the mayor's pay was adopted on a 4-1 vote. The only negative vote was cast by Floyd advertised; and it must be read during at least An ordinance is considered permanent in

nature, but no definition is given on, in most cases, on how long temporary is. A resolution can be adopted by a simple majority at one meeting and rescinded by a simple majority of the council. Advance notice, public hearings and reading at more than one meeting are not required

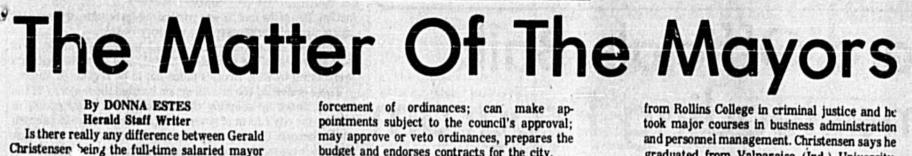
no one appeared to protest the pay raise for Mayor Floyd. In Casselberry, where no public hearing was required since the mayor's pay raise was

were opposed.



CASSELBERRY Population: 14,000 **Mayor: Gerald Christensen**

Salary: \$17,800





MERRIE EASIER

Merrie Reck, 61/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reck, checks out some of the special Easter candy packages that are being sold outside Winn-Dixie, French Avenue and 25th Street, Sanford, for the benefit of the Pilot Club's scholarship fund. The boxes of candy are decorated with blown eggs made to look like bunnies, clowns and glamorous ladies.



EARS ON, GOOD BUDDIES AND SWEET **DIRTY THINGS?**

Complaints are being heard more and more from CB (citizens band) radio buffs of persons abusing the airways with profane or obscene anguage.

Those complaints may seem relatively unimportant with all the major happenings going on around the nation. But "whoever utters obscene, indecent or profane language by means of radio communica- ment for not more tions" according to than two years, or

federal law (specifically Title 18, U.S. Code 1864, and the enforcer is the Federal Bureau of Investigations) violates the law.

Mauruce F. Daniels, special FBI agent headquartered in Orlando, points out successful prosecution for violation of that law calls for a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprison-

both fine and imprisonment.

Daniels said those hearing such language on the airways may file a complaint with the FBI.

Violators may also be caught by the mobile unit of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which roams the state monitoring the CB channels.

George Hanna, FCC engineer in the Miami office, that fed- by federal marshals.



eral agency in addition to CB monitoring as part of its activities, enforces the regulation that radios with a greater output than one-tenth watt must be licensed.

Violation of the li censing regulation calls for a warning letter and a \$100 fine for the first offense. If the violation contin-According to ues, the fine can be followed by a confiscation of equipment

YPI HONORS AREA VET

Vietnam veteran Gil Garcia of Longwood has beer named Volunteer of the Year for the eight-county area served by Youth Programs Inc. (YPI). The awards were made at a Volunteer Recognition Banquet held Thursday night at the Sanford Civic Center. Several hundred volunteers attended the as guest speaker. Details and photos, Page 1C.

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