





Pushing, Pushing, keeping me on the edge of reality Cramming my dreams into a dark

box. To be released only in my writing. Expectations of others keeping me

locked within my body Trapped inside an endless void, screaming to escape. One day the real me will come out

and I won't even know who she is. Will it be too late to find out, Or is it too soon?"

-Poem written by Crystal Belisle, 15, who ran away from her Sanford home April 17.

Runaways Head For Pals' Homes

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Thousands of runaways are reported each year around the U.S. Seminole County reports one a day. In the second of a series. The Herald today explains where these youths go and what they do.

> By MAX ERKILETIAN Herald Staff Writer

They average 15 years old and they occur at a rate of one a day in Seminole County. They are runaways. Youths who, because of family problems or a need for adventure, leave their amilies

Where do they go and what do they do? Seminole County runaways tend to stay at the home of a friend or go to the Daytona Beach area according to Sheriff's Deputy John Hawkins. Hawkins is the officer who investigates runaway reports in Seminole County. "Harboring is becoming an increasing problem," said Hawkins. "An awful lot of kids in Seminole County stay with friends and the parents of their friends don't even contact the runaway's parents."

Harboring a child without notifying that child's parents is a serious problem, according to Hawkins. It also is a crime.

Under a recently enacted child abuse statute, the

We try to check them, but

we are virtually powerless'

sheriff's department is prosecuting adults who harbor runaways

"We are filing charges under the child-abuse statute." said Hawkins. "We've got one case in court right now and there will be more to come."

Runaways often seek the shelter of a friend's home, because they are unable to live on their own. Some even stay with friends, because they want to continue in school. We've found kids who had been reported as runaways and when we checked with the schools, we find they have been attending classes," said Hawkins. As a result, one of the first places Hawkins checks in a runaway in-



DET. JOHN HAWKINS

vestigation is with school officials. Parents and teachers are a big looking for a child," said Hawkins. "They can tell us something about the persons we're looking for and they can tell us about the friends they had."

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becoming an

increasing

problem'

"One of the things that is so distrubing to me is that these kids are so easily accepted in the transient community and they go for acceptance there," said Pat Murry, HRS counselor, who deals with in Semino County.

One of the transient areas described by Hawkins and Murry as a "haven for runaways is the Daytona Beach

"There are lots of runaways here," a Volusia County Sheriff's Deputy said as he cruised the beach along New Smyrna Sunday. "The real hotspot for runaways is Daytona. I'd say one out of every 25 kids on the beach up there is a runaway."

He did not want to be identified, but he spoke openly of the beach life a runaway may blend into and the problems of trying to locate runaways. "We try to check them out as best we can, but we are

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Women's Group Hints Sale Of Donated Park By DORIS DIETRICH

Survive .

Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Federation of Women Clubs (SCFWC) has a five-acre headache it wants to get rid of ... for somewhere between \$55,800 and \$67,000.

The headache is a five-acre park just east of the Wekiva River on State Road 46 about 10 miles west of Sanford.

The sale of the park was one of the issues before 19 women meeting this morning at the Women's Club of Sanford and representing the 10 clubs for ming the SCFWC.

The park was donated to the federation in 1924 by Joe and Lovick Cameron of Sanford. The original intent was that SCFWC members and their families use the facility exclusively. But it has been used less and less for that purpose, according to SCFWC members and that, coupled with vandalism and trespassing problems at the site, is prompting the group to sell the park. The estimated value of the facility was put at between \$55,800 and \$67,000 by one of the women's federation members. Federation members said the thought at present is to sell the

park and turn over the proceeds to the Central Florida

MARION EGGERS SHOWS DISPUTED SITE Zoological Park.

today's meeting. "There is no federation The

president who has not had one recommends that the property However, some opposition to big headache with this be sold. It is currently being selling the park was expected at property. The public boat ramp leased by the Seventh-day is creating a serious problem Adventists for youth groups and Federation president Marion for us. No one will assume they pay \$15 a month. The Eggers told the group today: responsibility for this property. property is not being used for board of

> Calenda Touswer ditorial Jear Abb r. Lamb



Norman Krogstad alerts student choir from Seminole County elementary A-ONE, A-TWO,

schools which will be performing tonight at the Chorale Festival at Seminole Community College. Krogstad is director of the Forest City elementary school band-a unique organization. Included in that contingent is Tony Harris (left) and his baritone horn. Story, another photo, Page 3A.

for the "optimism and help" she gives other resi-holding back rate increases. **Rebels Bomb**

2 Airports, Justice Dept. NEW YORK (UPI) - Small exploded in the smoke shop

nered shelp by Joan Madeon

bombs exploded today at New the Eastern Airline Terminal at York's Kennedy Airport, Kennedy Aiport about 10:45 Newark International Airport a.m. The fire was quickly exand outside the Justice Depart-ment building in Washington. A At Newark International Air-Puerto Rican terrorist organi-zation FALN claimed responsi-reported to have gone off about bility for the explosions. 11 a.m. No one was injured in the The bombing in Washington

blasts. A telephone call was received the south wall of the Justice at UPI's New York headquar- Department Building. ters at 10:15 a.m. from a There was no immediate woman identifying herself as a report of an explosion in member of FALN, a group Chicago. demanding independence for All of the cities mentioned in Puerto Rico.

full responsibility for actions in terrorist organization. The Newark, New York, Chicago worst of the attacks occurred at and Washington and corre-sponding airports today ..." Tavern in January 1975, when a A spokesman for the Arson- bomb ripped through the

Explosion Squad in New York building during the lunch hour, said a small incendiary device killing four.

dents.

'I CROWN THEE'



slightly chipped the marble of

the FALN telephone com-"This is FALN," the caller munique have been previous said. "Listen carefully. We take targets of the Puerto Rican

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Monday, May 22, 1978

Search Underway In Zaire

For Rebels In Massacre

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) - French and Belgian paratroopers fanned out from Kolwezi today, hunting rebels who massacred some 150 whites and kidnapped arother 60 as hostages in their retreat from Zaire's Shaba province. Aircraft Sunday plucked the last of 2,500

survivors from the battered town and flew them to safety in Kamina, a giant army base 125 miles north of Kolwezi where Belgian forces had set up rescue headquarters. In Kinshasa, where survivors relayed

horror systies, thousands of whites besieged each aircraft arriving from Kamina in the hope of finding relatives aboard.

Six Sabena Belgian Airlines planes flew close to 1,200 evacuees to Brussels. Two planes headed for Paris.

Terrorists Issue Warning

PARIS (UPI) - A terrorist group that shot up the Israeli airline lounge at Orly airport warns it will strike at France again for contributing troops to U.N. peacekeeping units policing Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon.

Three Arab youths pulled guns out of their hand luggage in the El Al waiting room at the Paris airport Saturday and fired at passengers, French police and Israeli security guards.

The three gunmen and one policeman were killed, and three policemen, two passengers and a stewardess were wounded

Peruvian Strike Is Called

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Peruvian labor unions called a 48-hour general strike today in the face of a state of emergency declared by the military regime to put a stop to a week of price rioting that left 20 people dead. The government of President Francisco

Moralez Bermudez tried to break the strike by ordering the arrests of more than 100 labor leaders and leftist intellectuals Friday, but labor sources said the "machinery to carry out the strike had already been prepared.'

Soviet Attache Released

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department has asked the Soviet Union to send home one of three Soviet citizens arrested during the weekend for alleged spy activities

The FBI arrested the three, who work at the United Nations, in a shopping center Saturday Woodbridge, N.J., where a U.S. Navy of ficer, acting as a double agent, had dropped off a roll of film.

Vladimir Zinyakin, 39, an attache at the U.N. Soviet Mission, was named as a coconspirator in a federal complaint but was released because of diplomatic immunity.

Arms Race Is U.N. Topic

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The world's key government leaders were flying to New York today to try to halt the world's escalating arms race at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Vice President Walter Mondale was to present the U.S. viewpoint to the Assembly on Wednesday and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will to speak Friday.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readiags: temperature, 66; overnight lows, 63; yesterday's high, 92; barometric pressure, 30.14; relative humidity, 96 per cent.

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Robert I. Brisson LFD

905 Laurel Avenue

SUBBY through Tuesday. Highs near 10, lows mear 70.

TUESDAY TIDES Daytom Beach: high 9:12 a.m. 9:30 p.m., low 2:55 a.m., 3:63 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 8:41 Route 2, Sanford, died Sunday a.m., 9:22 p.m., low 2:41 a.m., night at his home. Born in 2:57 p.m. Baypert: high 8:41 a.m., 9:22 Sanford for the last 48 years. He p.m., low 2:41 a.m., 2:57 p.m. was self-employed.

BRISSON FUNERAL HOME, P.A.

Sanford, Florida

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COUNTS

DONALD HUBBUCH Donald S. Hubbuch, 50, of Louisville, Ky., he lived in Brisson Funeral Home-PA is arrangements.

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Mrs. Alma Smith, Sanford and Denver, Colo. in charge of arrangements.

MRS. DORIS WILLIAMS

since 1967 moving here from here from Durham. She was a

Memphis, Tenn. Survivors include her Methodist Church, where she husband, Eugene Williams; a was active in the United daughter, Mrs. Janice L. Methodist Women, the Joy Eugene E.

Tedrow and son Williams, all of Senford; sister, Mrs. Marjerie Flerence and brether, Edward Barber, both Survivors include her

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Mrs. Doris L. Williams, 56, of 411 Sunland Dr., Sanford, died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A native of Durham, charge of arrangements. N.C., she had lived here in N.J., she has lived in Sanford Sanford for 20 years, moving member of Grace United Methodist Women, the Joy Circle and the choir. She has been a director of junior and senior choirs.

of Spring Valley, Cal. and seven husband, Otis Taylor Jr.,

Mary C. Edwards, Elizabeth City, N.C.; three brothers, Joseph A. Carden, Clarksville, Va., Cecil C. Carden and Bobby

Funeral Notices

HUBBUCH. DONALD. S .-Funeral services for Donald S. Hubbuch, 50, of Route 2, Sanford, who died Sunday at his home, will be at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday a Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Fred R. Gardner efficiating. Burlat in Collarm Memorial Park Brisson Funeral Home PA in Charge.

TAYLOR. MES. HILDA CAR-TAVEOR, MES. HILDA CAR-DEN— Funeral services for Mrs. Hilds Carden Taylor, S2, of 412 Resalia Drive, Sanford, who died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hespital, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, at Grace United Methodist Church with Rev. Fred R. Gardner of ficiating, Buriat will follow in Oaklawn. Memorial Park. Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home in

The men slashed the back tires of Melendrez's car and Action Reports fled. He was treated at Florida Hospital North and released. the Lil' Champ Food Store on

MAN SHOT, ROBBED An Orlando man told sheriff's noticed the burglar alarm was deputies a hitchhiker he picked quietly ringing. Following some up pistol-whipped him, shot and investigation, the Sanford robbed him of \$400.

Patrick Terrance Prosio, 32, bottles of assorted beer and six of 32 N. Orange Ave., was cartons of cigarettes missing. treated and is listed in good The burglars apparently gained condition at Florida Hospital entrance by breaking a window. North after being left at, Dishman, 46, of Canal Street as found wearing seven rings, a Pressview Street and State Road 434 in Longwood.

bee hives he has in the area. investigation is continuing. Prosto told sheriff's deputies he picked up the man in **RIFLES STOLEN** As Frank Melendrez, 25, of RIFLES STOLEN SEMINOLE VAN & STORAGE and Fern Park was leaving the Nine rifles were among the that i intend to register said name

Xanadu loung on Wymore Road items reported stolen from the in Altamonte Springs a Ford Royal Moving and Storage pickup truck blocked his path. company in Goldenrod. From the Process four men Terry Duffy of Casselberry.

emerged and they began reported the theft to sheriff's public May 1. 6. 15. 22. 1978 beating and then alching deputies. The burgiars ap- DEx a Melendrez, taking from him parently gained entrance by In The CIRCUIT COURT OF THE beaten about the face and had cash, a checkbook and bags of breaking a padlock and among EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-bruises on her back and groceries with a total value of the other items stolen were a CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Springs police. recorder and printing COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 78-N3-CA-44-D IN RE: The Marriage of calculator.

JEWELRY STOLEN A flower-shaped ring with a

diamond cluster surrounded by eight diamond chips and valued at \$950 was among the jewelry reported stolen in a burglary in litamonte Springs.

Also reported stolen by Gwen Williams of 1127 Notre Dame Dr. was a Bulova watch with two diamond chips valued at

Legal Notice

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Sig Guy LaLonde Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1978 DEX 97 I'EX 10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION File Number 78-184 CP File Number 78-175-CP Division IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERTA M. THOMPSON,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE. OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Roberta M. Thompson, deceased, File Number 78 150 CP, is pending the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, County Courthouse, Santord, Probate Division, Santord, Florida, Florida 32771. The personal 32771 The personal representative of William Junior Thompson, whose address is 301 Vihlen Road, Santord, Florida 32771. The name and ad-Florida 32771. The name and address is florida 32771. The name and address is personal representative's effects of the santative's effects o All persons in sol vinien Road. Santord, Fiorida 32771. The name and ad dress of the personal represen-tative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due thall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the security shall be described. The scate of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is becured, the stated. If the claim is becured, the stated. If the claim is becured the stated is the claim is becured the stated. If the claim is becured the stated is the claim to the clear to able the claim to the claim to the claim to able the clai

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REPRESENTATIVE

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Survivors include his mother, grandchildren Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Hilda Graveside services were held T. Johnson, Altamonte Springs; two aunts, Mrs. Evelyn Lee, today at in Woodlawn Park, son, Otis Daniel Taylor, San-Orlando and Mrs. Lena Powell, Orlando. Gramkow Funeral ford; two sisters, Mrs. Jack T. Home was in charge of Crumpacker, Durham and Mrs. MRS. HILDA TAYLOR Mrs. Hilds Carden Taylor, 52, H. Carden, both of Durham and

On the beach, shoplifting is a popular means of support for many runaways, according to the deputy. "Not too long ago we arrested a group of girls, all runaways, who had been living in an apartment together and their only means of supporting was shoplifting. They had a regular ring going," said the deputy. Next: Runaways, A Family Problem

By DENNIS FEOLA

Herald Staff Writer

A teenager, beaten and four

dead east of Oviedo, has been

positively identified as Clara Laine Clayton, 16, of 3456

Fairway Lane in College Park.

The girl was identified today

girl, dressed in blue corduroy

eans and a multi-colored tank

top, was discovered at 9.05

a.m., Saturday in a field about

50 feet west of Longwood Road

and 100 feet south of State Road

Seminole County Medical

Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay said

the girl died between 11 p.m.

and midnight Friday. He also

said although the girl was

shoulders, cause of death was

awhile," said the deputy.

girls, according to Hawkins.

runaways, said the deputy.

a downtown Daytona Beach bar said.

they end up hustling for a living."

the girl in the bar.

Hawkins.

There aren't many other jobs for runaways.

brain damage which may have Springs police.

"We have officers chasing them out of the dunes every

night. Some of them try to sleep out on the beach. Most of

them drift from one place to another. They live out on the

beach for awhile and they find a house to stay in for

Most runaways who stay longer than three days are

"A lot of them (runaways) end up hustling the streets,

trying to get money from tourists," according to the

deputy. Some of the street hustle is simple panhandling, asking

for handouts, according to the deputy. However, a larger problem is teen-age prostitution. The prostitutes are often

"You've got to do something to pay the rent," one girl in

"What are they going to do?" Most of them end up living

with someone and for room and board, you might say,

Hawkins and the Volusia County deputy agreed.

Other crimes are as a means of survival, according to

"We have some juveniles here that go into all sorts of

petty crime and even some house break-ins," said

Orlando.

(Herald Photo by Marya Hawkin

SAMARITAN CELEBRANTS

Dr. Oswald P. Pronson (right), president of

Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, a

former Sanfordite, chats with Timothy Wilson

and Mother Ruby Wilson during Sunday's

32nd anniversary party of Sanford's Good

...Runaways

(Continued From Page 1A)

virtually powerless," said the deputy. "We can't even

bring them in for questioning unless they have committed

Add to that the fact many of the runaways become

"You'll stop them and ask them some questions, but

they pick out an address somewhere in some other town

and they say they don't have a telephone and there is

nothing we can do. There is no way we can prove they are

lying. These kids all know it too. Just ask any of the kids

on this beach what they have to tell us and what they don't

The life of a runaway on the beach is not an attractive

"Usually what they do is they hang around until they get

street wise, learning the law and what they need to say to

Samaritan Home.

avoid trouble with police.

have to tell us," said the deputy.

one, according to the deputy.

a felony

deputy.

* Fires

by her mother, Betty Garvey, occurred when her head hit a

ment spokesman John Spolski. The girl, who was not a

The body was found by Ott student, authorities said, was

he was attending to a colony of silver watch and bracelet. The

Spolski said

according to sheriff's depart- hard surface.

* Courts

* Police Beat

MAN BEATEN, ROBBED Orlando.



A PRESIDENT

Anne Boston is all agleam as she gets pinned by Lila Litter, first vice president of the Seminole County Council of PTA at the annual banquet. Mrs. Boston has been elected to another term as president of the council. Also installed on the weekend as officers were (from left) Pat McNair, treasurer; Joyce Baker, corresponding secretary; and Sharon Goetz, second vice president. "Sweet Sixteen" was the theme of the banquet marking 16 years of PTA. "Like rosebuds, we've been blossoming ever since," said President Boston.



THE PINNING OF

in with a group of kids and they go from house to house staying at each one for a few days," he said. One young man in his late teens reminisced Sunday about his days as a runaway. He lived in Seminole County and headed for the beach after, a family dispute. He stayed with a friend for three days and returned home That is the average - three days. Some runaways are not lucky enough to have friends who will take them in. They spend their nights trying to find shelter wherever they can, according to the Volusia

Orlando Girl Found Dead

BEER CIGARETTES STOLEN As Daphine Fletcher opened Club Road in Sanford she resident discovered 35 bottles 35

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you. and that you are required to serve a and that you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's altorney. TERENCE WILLIAM ACKERT, Esquire, Suite 304, Altemonte Centre, 231 Mainland

April, A.D., 1978. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court June | Curtis

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ROBERT W. UTTERBACK. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice of Administration: May 72

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Wallace: Didn't Want

To Live In Washington

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Gov. George Wallace said today that despite his own poll showing he would have won the U.S. Senate race in Alabama "very handily," he decided not to run because he didn't want to live in Washington.

He said is "all right physically" but that his crippling injuries made campaigning and governing more difficult now. "Of course, it is a little bit more tedious for me, so I just decided not to do it.

English Foreign To Blacks?

DETROIT (UPI) - A federal judge will hear arguments on whether standard English is a foreign language to inner city black children.

District Judge Charles Joiner refused last week to dismiss a case brought by 15 black children from Ann Arbor claiming their school ignored the effect of their speech habits on their learning abilities.

Pot Boat Heads For Miami

MIAMI BEACH. Fla. (UPI) - The cutter Sherman was scheduled to escort a merchant vessel loaded with an unknown amount of marijuana toward the Coast Guard base today

The Sherman seized the 80-foot French Cap early Saturday about 80 miles east of Cape Canaveral when a boarding party found the marijuana in the forward hold. The contraband will be offloaded, weighed and burned.

Millions Using Tobacco

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One third to one half of the nation's adult population uses tobacco in one form or another, says a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study of the economics of the tobacco industry.

Talmadge Defends Cash Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An aide to millionaire Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., says he sees nothing improper with the senator's practice of financing most personal cash expenses by accepting small gifts of pocket money from backers.

Talmadge, former governor of Georgia and now chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, says on his returns to Georgia throughout his 30-year career in public office he has been showered wiwth "small gifts of cash.

Flash Floods Feared

By United Press International

Thunderstorms drenched parts of the Plains from far West Texas through northeastern North Dakota today, causing scattered flash flood warnings.

Hail up to 134 inch in diameter pummeled part of Amarillo, Texas, late Sunday. Heavy rains caused water to stand in low areas along some poorly drained highways in Louisiana.

Plane With 4 Hunted

MIAMI (UPI) - Planes from the Coast Guard, Navy and Air Force were up at dawn today hunting for a lost rental singleengine prop with four Orlando men aboard. They disappeared Saturday on a Fort

Pierce-Nassau flight. The Coast Guard, which had five planes out searching, identified the pilot as Lonnie Amason. With him were Tom Beaubry, Edward Denski and Bill Mountz.

Smooth Flight To Venus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) - Pioneer Venus 1, an unmanned spacecraft designed to give scientists a better knowledge of the weather, is coasting toward the Earth's "twin planet" at 10,300 mph.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MAY 20, 1978	Joseph O. Sharpe, Mims
ADMISSIONS	Sally V. Bedenbaugh, Oviedo
Sanford	Marion E. Raulerson, Oviedo
Eugene Bickford	Gienda Ann Hawes, Longwood
Henry Jelks Jr.	Baby Girl Hawes, Longwood
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Elizabeth Ann Shattuck	MAY 21, 1978
William F. Timley	ADMISSIONS Sanford
Thomas B. Thruston	Ethei Fried
Misty Walls	
William Henry Hahn, Enterprise	Esmeraide Negrow
Sydney Nash, Orange City	Ronald Parsons. Jr
BIRTHS	Eugene Sheppard
Stephen and Sydney Nash, a baby	Irene A Verney
Irl, Orange City	Signe Lettinger, DeBary
DISCHARGES	Israel Fishman, Deitona
Senford	Gioria Lynn Spencer, Deltona
Robert W. Balts	Keily B. Campbell. Lake Monroe
Thomas Paul Cason	Janet Lou Paye. Orange City
William M. Dorton	DISCHARGES
William A. McClure	Sanford
Martha A. Bilinardt, DeBary	Leroy Barghausen
Wayne E. Branton, DeBary	Johnell Brewington
Julia J. Gould. DeBary	Donald Hubbsch
Joseph A. Bartia, Deltona	Derenzo Knight
Sarah Bell, Deltona	Carolyn Williams
Laurence V Elliston, Deltona	Sarah ellen Rooney, Dettuna
Emerson # Lupton Deltona	Eugene Vetter, Deltona

PSC Vs. Southern Bell; Target: \$8 Million

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - When Public Service Commissioners and Southern Bell Telephone Company officials square off June 6 to talk about customer refunds, they're going to be haggling over \$8 million to \$12 million That's a lot of money, but it's

really not as much as everybody thinks, says Commissioner W.T. "Billy" Mayo, the PSC member behind the refund drive. "It works the same way going

down as it does going up." Mayo said, referring to Southern Bell's much heralded \$133 million rate increase last August that boosted the aver- Walt Sessoms says the phone age Miami resident's monthly company is not going to take the phone bill a total of 65 cents. matter lying down. Spread out over Southern Amid claims by PSC Chair-Bell's estimated 2.5 million man - and now candidate for customers the refund the PSC lieutenant governor - Paula wants amounts to ST 10 2 a manufactor and sector to be phone call.



Hello, Ma... About that money...

But Southern Bell spokesman defense of its profits.

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overreacting in this - a "jawbone" Southern Bell into political year - in deciding the mailing out checks to concompany is exceeding its sumers. authorized 8.62 percent rate of When the year is over and all lose. If the company fails to work," Mayo says, adding over return.

preparing a three-prong monitor the company's money- ized by the PSC.

making has led to the situation

moderate long distance tele- Sessoms says the company is the way PSC accountants percent rate of return author- involve Southern Bell in a rate "The facts are not controlled

"Our revenues aren't going to Mayo acknowledges holding come in the rest of the year this sword over the telephone looking like they did in the company's head can't hurt his winter when the tourists were reelection chances or the here," he says. "We want to go up and Hawkins or PSC Commissioner

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too early to say what we're running this November. going to do," Sessoms says. "It's a political year, let's Mayo, a 14-year veteran on face it," Mayo says, quickly the PSC who is running for pointing out, however, that another four-year term, says propriety and not politics he's familiar with the company dictates the PSC's course of arguments, but adds they don't action.

change anything. The key to the skull session chance to give customers next month, he says, is it's a refunds after voting last August way to get some money back to raise telephone rates because Sessoms says the PSC is in which the PSC will try to without the time and expense of the facts and are consistent a full-blown rate case.

And besides, the PSC can't "I keep up with my home the returns are in Compression in the second in the base of the years he's been hus as



fifth-graders in the Forest City the elementary school at the Elementary Band are sitting - end of fifth-grade tends to bright eyed and alert in the discourge instrumental crowded portable music programs until middle school classroom at the school because they can start as well "blowing their horns."

Other county schools like plains Altamonte Elementary offer As an instrumentalist as well instrumental programs using as a music teacher, Krogstad elementary school in the county struments - so three years ago that offers band as an elective with the approval of his prina before-school elective. cipal, he "very humbly" The school's music organized the first elementary

achievements have been band. recognized within the com- "I take one year of basic work munity. Example: the Forest and get them to the point where City band will provide pre-show it is beginning to be rewarding music at the annual county-wide Choral Festival from 7:10 William Ellmore (music to 7:30 tonight at Seminole teacher at Teague Middle Community College. As for the ukelele, fourth and benefactor.

ifth- graders at Altamonte "He's very happy... And I. Elementary School say it's easy well, I start a new crop." o learn to play the instruments. The students learn more than

their hearing, helps socially he knows to's let down the (working closely together they team, so hopefully he'll

have to get along.) and teaches practice," adds Krogstad.

third-graders the recorder. instrumental program in mind, At Forest City, early meeting and Sabal Point is contime doesn't seem to be a templating one. "This will problem, according to band mean possibly three "feeder" director Norman Krogstad, as schools into Teague, giving many of the eager students are them a real advantage," he there at 7:30 awaiting his says. - JOAN MADISON.

at sixth- grade level," he exrecorders or ukeleles, but considers fifth grade an ideal Forest City is the only maturity for the blowing in-

School) becomes the

They tune their own ukeleles. music from the program. They read music, play chords and sharpen their listening skills, learn chord progression. and their sense of team work They also compose their own teaches responsibility. "If music. This training sharpens someone misses an Eb (Eflat)

leadership (better students help The Forest City band seems within their group), according to have been an inspiration to o their instructor Nickie surrounding school: The new Casterline, who also teaches Wekiva Elementary has an

Three Seniors Vie For 'Posts'

In 'Silver' Body

seasoned citizens will be in the tative. Running for the senate running Tuesday in an election seat are R. Earl Kipp of 3803 to establish a mock legislature Bethaway Ave., Orlando: in Florida to convene July 10 Barney Moss Summit Apartthrough July 14 in Tallahassee. ments, Casselberry; Helen Haired Legislature," the mock Orlando; and Leo Ware, 402 Florida House-Senate bodies East St., Altamonte Springs. idea is fashioned after a suc- Running unopposed for cessful seasoned citizen. Seminole's seat in the house of legislature in Missouri. It is representatives is Hazel designed to to give seasoned Alexander of 518 E. First St.,

am to 2 p.m.

being 60 or older.

Three Seminole County District 7 and one represen-Designated the "Silver- Pekin of 2118 Companero,

and Osceola counties, and one Church, Longwood Avenue, representative from Seminole Altamonte Springs; St. Paul's County. Polls will be open 10 Baptist Church, 613 Pine Ave., Sanford: Prairie Lake Baptist It is not necessary to be a Church, 415 Ridge Hood, Fern registered voter to vote in this Park: Grant Chapel AME election - the requirements Church, Franklin Street, being Florida residency and Oviedo; Bram Towers, 519 E. First St., Sanford; and St. Seminole voters will vote for John's Village, 246 Oxford one senator to represent Road. Fern Park

Sheila Mandy (left), Lori Ocasek and Dawn Ramsey tune their ukeleles at Altamonte Elementary school. Our Promise GOOD, YEAR

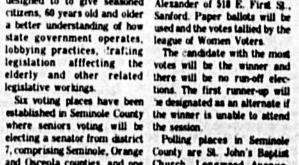




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Japan, U.S. And Trade

We and the Japanese have a problem - the staggering imbalance of our trade with Japan. The deficit in the last Japanese fiscal year was \$14 billion - in Japan's favor.

Start an imbalance cannot corkinue, especially when the United States is suffering a much larger dollar drain due to oil imports. We must redress our balance of trade with

Japan. That can be done two ways. One is by limiting imports from Japan. The other is by expanding our exports to Japan. Japan's Premier Fukuda, visiting in our country

recently, spoke much about the first alternative. But limiting imports from Japan cuts down on competition with U.S. made goods anad tends to raise the prices for both the imported and domestic products.

That increases inflation and hits the consumer where it hurts. Expanding U.S. exports, however, could be

helpful to both nations. Japan, for example,, could cut the price of its rice in half by depending more on imports of rice from the U.S.

But the Japanese government protects its own rice farmers by imposing high tariffs and import quotas.

U.S. manufactured products have an even more difficult time penetrating the Japanese market than U.S. farm products.

And yet it is in the interest of both countries that they do so. The Japanese must become more open to

competition from abroad in their own home market U.S. businessmen must become more adept at

moving into that market on its own terms, just as the Japanese businessmen have moved into the U.S. market on its own terms.

Taking Own Time

The Soviet Union, which recently doubled the price of gaseline to reduce consumption and thus showed that it may understand energy economics better than the U.S. government does, has reached the frontiers of management once again. It seems that the Soviets are experimenting with the idea of 'flexible time," in which employees are allowed within limits to

choose their own working hours. It reduces time lost to lateness and personal problems, and cuts down on the need to pay overtime.

The House of Representatives has recently turned down a bill to permit full-scale experiments with flexible time by federal

Maybe its supporters should try to acquaint their colleagues with advanced Soviet thinking on the use of incentives to increase productivity.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"I think I'm going to acquire a taste for salad. now that lettuce is so expensive!"

Around

The Clock By MAX ERKILETIAN

ANGLE-WALTERS

Excuse From Tyranny?

WASHINGTON - Although the export of jet fighters to the Middle East has become the topic of considerable public debate, too little attention has been paid to this country's sale of less sophisticated but highly lethal equipment to many of the world's most undemocratic

The list of weaponry provided to national police departments, elite palace guard units and ecret intelligence organizations in totalitarian countries can only be classified as a catalog of death, torture and repression.

From 1973 through 1976, America's contribution to world peace included these exports: Almost 50,000 revolvers and handguns; more than 9.000 9-mm submachine guns, M-16 rifles and similar weapons; close to 7.6 million rounds

of ammunition; and more than 160,000 Mace cannisters, tear gas grenades and other chemical agents. Also riot grenades, sticks, heimets and shields; stun guns, shock batons and truncheons; grenade launchers, fragmentation grenades,

mortar shells and cluster bombs; and armored cars, patrol boats and counter-insurgency air-For those who yearn for the good old days of

medieval torture, this country still exports such time-tested items as leg irons, shackles and Customers for such equipment include many

of the world's mast notorious secret police, organizations - such as Chile's DINA and Iran's SAVAK - known for their incarceration of civilian dissidents and suppression of popular

Much of that information was disclosed in a recently published report, "Supplying Repression." distributed by the Field Foundation and written by Michael T. Klare, affiliated with the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies.

Citing sales of 8,700 M-16 rifles to the Thai for Nabisco, the huge baking company that is the of inventory losses." Pakistan's Federal Security Police and six ar- of products ranging from soft red wheat and soft reports all over the world than anything else in barring congressional counteraction, not an mored cars to Haiti's Palace Guard, Klare says white wheat flours to poppy seed, sesame seed arriving at his buying decisions. "Given the unlikely possibility in an election year. "our private arms producers have become the and dates from Iraq and Iran. Western world's principal merchants of repression."

Under provisions of a 1976 federal law, all trouble is that, being unable to think, the elec- said, and that is a helpful factor. must be licensed by the State Department's the Chinese or the international speculators are control over Nabisco's string of flour mills, in- attacked on a new front. Office of Munitions Control.

But police supplies are handled in a routine fashion by the Commerce Department, which the vital decisions," he said, "and the con- the biggest corn grist mills in the world. does little more than count and classify what's sequences of a mistake can be horrendous." shipped abroad. Only exports to communist Pils's job began to get really tough ir 1972 nations and South Africa require special when the Russians first entered the U.S. grain "validated" licenses.

however, to close the loophole that has allowed uncertainty. the indiscriminate sale of weapons of brutality, "And now, we have the nerve-wracking ac- shortening and cooking fats and oils. In his spare The biggest spenders are the energy intorture and assessination.

month introduced an amendment to a pending gold and currencies, politics and sudden additives. foreign aid bill prohibiting exports of police governmental actions," he explained. He said he Since Nabisco has been shopping the world's Water is next with \$3.54 billion, 36 percent. equipment to "any country ... which engages in a is happy that he buys only for actual use and sells markets for these groceries for nearly a century. Pollution control, the survey notes, now ternationally recognized human rights." chases - never to speculate in foodstuffs on on.

JACK ANDERSON

I was being given a second chance. No one said it was a second chance, but everyone sandwich knew. I had blown it before and here I was being

given a second chance, proof positive that my editor is a forgiving soul. There is a lot of pressure in journalism. There are ever-present deadlines, people depending on you. But no pressure is as great as that of getting your

editor's lunch. I mentioned that I had blown it before. My memory is foggy on the exact date (probably what psychologists call "selective forgetting"), but I had " been asked to bring back a club sandwich several

weeks ago. That was when I blew it. The sandwich had been cold and soggy. You can commit libel, be responsible for gross inaccuracies and outrage subscribers, but never

bring back a soggy sandwich if you want to stay in It wasn't what he said, though sources close to him at the time think he made speculation on my heritage. It was the stare, equally as cold as the

Being a reporter. I have become a keen judge of body language. Judging from his clammy hands wrapped tightly about my throat and the smoke coming out of his ears, I immediately sensed his displeasure.

That seemed to be ancient history, as I stood before the same man the other day and took his order for an egg sandwich and chocolate milkshake. The enermity of the task did not hit me until I got outside. Suddenly, as I started my car, I realized I

had been given my second chance. At the restaurant, I finished my lunch and gave the "to go" order

"I'd like a sandwich made with a hardboiled egg mashed up in mayonnaise and spread on white bread," I said

The waitress told me I was yucky.

'Yucky'

"That's a yucky sandwich," she said and left olding her stomach. I saw her explain to her co-workers what I had just asked "It's not my sandwich," I yelled across the

restaurant, as people began to stare at me. "It's for someone else. Really. I took the requested meal back to the office, I was

so nervous I was afraid I would hyperventilate and melt the milkshake with body heat. 13 was well with the sandwich. breathed a sigh of relief. But the milkshake. What about the milkshake?

It had been made with vanilla ice cream and chocolate syrup! He had wanted chocolate ice cream. What a connoisses

I had failed again and he let me know with a steely gaze that made me feel like I had been selected poster child for Zero Population Growth.

VIEWPOINT Squaring Off With The IRS By DON GRAFF

Forget about the furor over the three-martini That may look like a minor skirmish compared to the battle coming up when the working public gets the word on what it may be paying additional taxes on henceforth. Items such as parking spaces in the company lot, employee discounts and company-provided physical checkups are among the fairly commonly enloved fringe benefits which the Internal Revenue Service is now of a mind to treat as taxable in-

The bad news could come any time after July 1 with the publication of proposed new tax regulations which would reach into many more ocketbooks than are affected by martini lunches and undoubtedly stir up far more vehement opposition

At stake in this case are not merely perquisites of the executive suite but numerous conveniences which millions of middle-income taxpayers take for granted. In the IRS view, these are services in lieu of cash payments to employed individuals, and as such should be considered as part of income and

therefore taxable In the employee view, fringe benefits tend to be viewed more as conditions of employment, the sometimes not-so-little extras which help somewhat to ease the pain of the large bite taxes

already take disartis, out of paychecks. Not included in the property are such basic benefits as group insurance and company hith Nabisco doesn't intend to take delivery. pension plans, specifically excluded from In an aside, Pilz commented that, "while taxation by Congress. Even so, enough tax-free Congress sometimes rails against trading in ozes are threatened with goring to assure tronic computer would be a big help to a fellow 'futures' on the organized exchanges, such spirited opposition There will be plenty of opportunity to express

year but Carl R. Pilz of Nabisco, Inc., East speculation for manufacturing companies. By it. After publication in the Federal Register, the hedging in futures markets, manufacturers proposed regulations will be submitted to Pilz is vice president in charge of purchasing doing a legitimate business minimize their risk prolonged public study and hearings before the IRS and Treasury Department approve a final country's biggest single customer for a wide list Pilz said he puts more faith in his study of crop version for imp

inflationary bias that has been built into the The IRS realistic estimate is that the process Pilz admits the computer can supply him with public mind in most countries, it doesn't pay to will require at least a year. That could turn out to digests of tons of accurate information. The put off buying decisions very long nowadays," he be optimistic. Death and taxes are certainties, they tell us. exports of military equipment and hardware tronic monster can't guess what the Russians, Pilz not only buys wheat, he has supervisory So can be the outrage of the taxpayer suddenly cluding the new Toledo mill, the largest soft

Pollution is a big problem that has developed

into big business. As if that wasn't enough, Pilz has to keep up U.S. firms expect to spend \$10.92 billion for

with the fig market in the Middle East and in pollution control during the current year, ac-California, with several cocoa markets, the cording to a survey by McGraw-Hill Publications market in a big way. Then China enter d the various nut markets, the prices and supplies of Co. Efforts now are underway on Capitol Hill, market, introducing another element of global many kinds of cheese and powdered milk and, of That represents a 21 percent increase over course, with all kinds of vegetable and animal the \$9.03 billion spent during 1977. tivity of the international speculators who are time he bones up on flavorings, sugar and other dustries - electric utilities and oil - and the Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., earlier this obsessed by hopes and fears about the prices of sweeteners and vitamins and preservative biggest efforts are going tinto cleaning up the air

\$5.86 billion, or 54 percent of total spending.

consistent pattern of gross violations of in- only in the futures market to hedge real pur- he does have quite an organization to fall back represents a major cost of doing business in the



her husband recently about a problem that is controlled by Christian Wolffer of Germany and Dutch clients - but no Arab oil sheiks - who middle man cautioned him "to keep the deal upsetting their former neighbors in Georgia. Ferdinand Seefried of Austria. wish to invest in U.S. farmland, Seefried said. quiet because we got a lot of foreign investors Across the state, small family farms were Their contact in Georgia is a retired Air Force Extensive land purchases already have been behind this." The independent Georgia farmer levastated last year by drought, insects, colonel named Philip Borgle. He has set up made in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Texas kept his debt-ridden tract and joined the Farm alfatonins, high fertilizer costs and low grain Southern Farm Services, Ltd., to manage the and Virginia. prices. Now an international investment firm is acattered farm properties of foreign investors. Beegie's lucrative association with Tranquistly buying up the distressed farms and When we reached Beegle on the telephone, he astlantic began four years ago when he closed a

It's part of a national trend that we have been investigating for months. Foreign speculators, their pockets balging with devalued dollars, are shopping for choice American acreage. By all accounts, they have already acquired a large piece of America. An estimated 21 percent of all U.S. farm sales last year involved foreign purchasers, many of them dealing through ammy corporations.

Consultants, Inc., a West German corporation, was taking over family farms in Georgie. After decusion. talking it over with the president, she presented her information to White House council Robert Lipsbutz. He premised the First Lady that he would investigate. His Austrian business partner, Ferdinand Sectricid, was more cooperative. Our reporters Rick Shapiro and Hal Bernton caught him in Atlanta. He said that Transatlantic Consultants ince it was as his relief to sell the land at above-

WASHINGTON - Rosalynn Carter spoke to based in Munich, Germany. The company is

that he is president of its subsidiary. Tran- effective method for purchasing choice Georgia County. Another called Soybean Hill purchased setlastic Management Company of Atlanta, Ga. farm tracts with foreign capital. Beegle does not approve of our investigation of Beerle places notices in least

the buying of America. "People are trying to blow this whole thing out of proportion," he morted, "as if we were going to sell the whole country to the Arabs, and we all know that's not

We can save him the trouble. We have traced the sale of at least 17,000 acrus of fertile Georgia companies wishing to invest in U.S. commercial farmland to Transatlantic Companies, which is development.

The company also has German, Swiss and rejected Beegle's approaches. Kesey said the

swore that he had nothing to do with Tran-satisatic Consultants. But we have confirmed for years, they have developed a complex abut Industries, Inc., bought up 1,291 acres in Johnson converting them into corporate operations. swore that he had nothing to do with Tran- Georgia farm deal for Sectried. Over the past

Beagle places notices in local newspapers advertising that "out-of-state investors are willing to pay above market prices" for Georgia farmland. He is often the first to know, therefore,

The First Lady get word that Transatientic doels documenting his purchases. When we deeply in debt, were wiped out by last year's Consultants, Inc., a West German corporation, refused to tell him, he refused to continue the crop failures. Some managed to finance this year's crop with federal disaster loans. But

Strike movement. We were able to document the existence of at

least seven different Transatlantic front cor-1,100 acres in Jefferson County.

Deeds in our possession reveal that Beegle personally signed for 3,737 acres of farmland. The deads don't indicate whose capital he used to make these particular purchases. Beegle profits going to happen." when good acreage is available. from both the sale and management of the farms He demanded to know how we obtained land Many Georgia farmers, down on their luck and that are held by Transatlantic and its fronts. Transatlantic officials claim they seek safe

long-term returns on their investments. They hope to increase the productivity of their acquired farms with irrigation works and soil conversation programs. Local people are often bired to manage the farms.



who has to buy \$1 billion worth of groceries a trading really was designed to minimize

"I've got to find the kernels of truth and make wheat flour mill in the world. He also runs one of

By LEROY POPE

Hanover, N.J., says it really isn't

going to do to upset the market.

NEW

UPI Business Writer

YORK (UPI) - You'd think the elec-



Candy Bradwell, I

SEATTLE (UPI) - Sharpshooter Fred Brown and his Seattle teammates lowered a Sonic Boom on the Washington Bullets Sunday.

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STEAM'S DICKMIER, TRIVISION'S SPRAKER ON BREAK

Stanley Cup Series Shifts

To Montreal All Even, 2-2

BOSTON (UPI) - The rest of of a regulation-time win by "Cheevers was sensationa

what we set out to do."

Pats Tune Up For Jamboree

With Sharp 'Squad Showing

Lake Brantley tuned up for Thursday

Stadium with its White team scoring a 25-12

victory over the Blue, promoting head coach

Jim Raley to comment "we accomplished

Pats quarterback Baird Lyons missed the

intra-squad game with a slightly sprained

shoulder. Tony Constantine and Dean Frith

handled the two teams. Offensive standouts

included David Sims with 124 yards rushing on

nine carries and two touchdowns; Dean

Shackelford with 102 yards on 10 carries and

on score; and wingback Tim Burke, whose

blocking and pass catching was exceptional.

Some 1,000 fans watched the contest, which

found both teams logging a total of 323 yards

Hurl Key Wins

night's jamboree at the Seminole High

the hockey world said Boston bunting home a goal with 33 as usual," said Boston coact

would be lucky to "steal one seconds left in the third period. Don Cherry.

rushing.

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GEORGE'S

Greg Carter, 20

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Bobby Harlman.

Jo Jo McCloud. cf

Bruce Sellers. 10 Willie Posher, 30

Andra Williams, p Eddie Mitchell,

Windell McCloud. 20

Billie Davis, C

The SuperSonics came from 19 points down late in the third period to defeat the Bullets, 106-102, in the first game of their best-of-seven series for the NBA championship.

COP'L C

game" from defending cham-

pion Montreal, the Bruins went

out and robbed the Canadiens

for the second straight time

Sunday for a 4-3 victory is

Tuesday with both teams in

In the fourth game Bobby

Schmautz' led Boston, slipping

an unnoticed shot past Mon

treal's Ken Dryden, at 6:22 of

overtime after Montreal had

staged a raid on the Boston goal

to tie the game with 33 seconds

The Bruins caught the Cana-

diens, who were still policing

the entire ice surface and

outshooting Boston, 6-2, in the

overtime, napping and took

The Bruins caught the Cana-

diens, who were still policing

the entire ice surface and

outshooting Boston, 6-2, in the

ings up," said Schmautz, who

felt Guy Lafleur robbed Boston

2-Hitter

left in regulation.

their second .

possession of two victories.

The series moves to Montrea

overtime

We just seemed to go lethargic - like someone just pulled a plug," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. Brown scored 16 of his gamehigh 30 points in the final quarter as the Sonics extended

a home-court winning streak to 21 games. "I wouldn't say we surprised them, I think we shocked

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John Johnson. "I think everyone in the Coliseum was shocked, except us. They couldn't believe we could come back from that far down, that late in the game." Johnson scored 16 of his 18

points for Seattle in the second half and had 10 rebounds. "J.J. was super, he was the

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difference." said Motta "We expected them to go to Freddie," he added. "That seems like it's becoming his normal game." The Sonics trailed, 84-65, with

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2:26 left in the third period. When Brown hit a 22-foo jumper at the 6:26 mark of the fourth period, the score was

tied 88-88

14 seconds remaining. Kevin Grevey led the Bullets with 27 points, but had to leave the game with a twisted ankle late in the fourth quarter.

The Sonics took the lead for

good on two Dennis Johnson

foul shots with 1:21 to go,

making the score 103-102.

Brown hit a 20-foot jumper with

The Bullets shot 56 percent

from the field in the first half. taking a 58-49 lead. Elvin Hayes, shackled by a

giving up the quick foul and I

Mike Lundquist John Frederick

Ron McCartney

Mike Vernoral

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John Goodin

Marc Peiper

Paul Silas defensive job late in the game, scored just two of his 21 points in the final period "I thought it was a super comeback," said Sonics' Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We stopped

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Raceway Nabs 15th Win In Row **1** Mustang Leaders Facing AIR SPECIALISTS Bobby Mivanovich Billy Davis Dave Smith D'Ginte Holler Thursday In Biggie Langsto Roney Greg Ebbert

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Seminole Harness Raceway, two-hitter with Clippard an perhaps the class team of the Paul Flaharity hitting hon rear in the Seminole Pony runs in a 6-2 win over Sanfor Baseball League, posted its 15th Orlando Kennel Club. straight victory without a loss Pony league games four Saturday in a 13-2 Mustang one-hitters the order of the day triumph over American John Craft and Robbie Shull Chemical.

Chevrolet, which is 11-3. Also in Mustang action, Scott McCullough hit safely in his ninth straight game as Deep Steam Cleaners defeated

Bronco SANFORD ORLANDO

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Jett Jarrett. 20		0	0
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Charles Szarewicz. 3b		0	
Steve Rice. 10	2	2	i.
John Bograat, ct	1	0	0
Kenny Ratterty, If	,	0	
Brent Williams, rt	1	0	1
Totals	17	1	1
TUPPERWARE		1	
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Ronnie Clippard. ss.p	2	2	1
Clint Baker, p.ct		2	
Richard Lavoie. cf	0	ó	1
Ron Gardner, Ib		1	1
Ad his blood and the set		1.2	1.12

out three hits as Don Reid Ford	Matt Wolf
trimmed VFW Post 5405, 6-0;	Ron McCartn
and Phil Robinson came up	Danny Dansa
with two key hits as Dino's	Mitch Shatto
Pizza stopped Marc Slade (hrysler-Plymouth, 7-1.	Greg Emory TJ Tuzzeo Kevin Veitch

Kevin Veilch Saturday's Pinto games saw Totals combined to hold BPC Greg Ebbert go 4-for-4 to lead Jon Hanson led the winners Properties to a single hit as Air Specialists over Process Danny Lombard with two hits. A key game is Jack Prosser Ford posted a 10-5 Machinery, 16-2; Sheoah Golf Mark Williams upcoming Thursday for victory, Shull getting two hits; Course pitching hold Nelson-Jason Miller Todd Morgan Raceway, facing Holler Charlie Miller hurled a one- Youngson to no hits in a 16-0 Andy Young hitter and Don Secord banged contest: Mark Galiano and Rhonda Gorman Ross Ursham hit homers as Jim Jacon Gorman Smith Insurance whipped vince Harper Seminole Plaza Merchants, 4-0, Chad Perce on a Dale Stevens three-hitter; Revin Dickey David Hansen go 3-for-3 as Totais Quaid Fencing wound up in an Air Specialists 8-8 tie with First Federal of Process Machinery Seminole; and Mike Davis go 4for-5 to pace Alpert's Trophy

Shop over Stairs Mobiel Homes, Hersey ---- Mustang ----Pitches ALL STAR AUTO PARTS

1-Hitter

Twelve Oaks Campground and Pamar Inc. won Paola Mars Ga Little Major League games Saturday rather handily, as I weive Oaks trummed Eldridge Danny N 0 0 0 Standard by 14-7 and Pamar in in amblasted Griffin Con-Robbie I AB # H struction, 21-7 James Hersey pitched a Chad Ho

three-hitter for Twelve Oaks with sister Mildred Hersey Totals hitting a home run and two ieminal. singles to drive in three runs. Jim Smi John Frederick had two triples 0 0 for the losers.

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Chuck LaPeter pitched a twohitter and Anthony Colyer and banged out three hits as Prosser Ford defeated Bobby Bridges each delivered a pair of key hits last weekend as 6, last weekend in Florida Little Elks stopped VFW in Junior Major League action. League play, 64.

VFW 3 0 0 Roger Mann, 30 Paul Griffin, 25 Pat Dougherty, 35 Kevin Drissall, cf Stanley Hogan, 35 ... Alton Davis. p Paul McKelver, I Dan Hall, c David Johnson, rl, 18 Jeff Litten, 1b Pete Kady, rf Totals ELKS Totals JACK PROSSER FORD Anthony Colver, Bobby Bridget. 15 Eugene Rogers, 15 Tany Little, 35 Chuck LaPeters, p Phil Rens. C Kevin Husman, 20 Danny Kidd. 70 Stacy Smith, If Mark Condraky, If Richy Bridges. cf Torie Hendrichs. De Autor Freitvers, r Jertt Serroes, rf Jimmy Cramb. rf Robbie Cohen, rt Telats

Keys Elks Russell Burks scattered six Andra Williams hurled an hits and Sam Chislom, Lee eight-hitter and Eddie Mitchell Charron and Burks each came up with two hits as Jack division-leading Flagship Bank George's, 6-2, in the other of Seminole trimmed APEX, 11- contest.



Longwood Lincoln-Mercury, 18-	RENNELCLU
6; and Bill's Landscaping wound up in an 11-11 tie against All-Star Auto Parts. In Bronco action, Greg Hill hit his seventh homer of the season as McDonald's of Sanford trimmed Pools by Max, 5-5; Clint Baker and Ronnie Clippard combined to pitch a	Tim Heffernan, ss Scott Bowerson, c Jeft Jarretl, 2b T C Con, p Charles Starewicz, 3b Steve Rice, 1b John Bograaf, cf Kenny Rafferty, 1f Brent Williams, rf Telais TUPPERWAR
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For Boys, Girls

CHICAGO (UPI) - High school girls suffer no greater ses ses and injury rates than boys participating in the same interscholastic sports, the Journal of B # H tion reported Sunday. About 22 percent of the girls a gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field and volleyball. The injury ratio for players on the schools' boys AS B H Learns was 24 percent, football and wrestling encluded.

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SPORTS

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Howell MVPs Announced

Most valuable players were announced from spring sports teams this weekend at Lake Howell High. Doug Greicer and Dena Owen were MVPs in track: Bob Luby most valuable in baseball; Dawn Woodall in softball; Craig Perry and Lynn Effer in tennis; Brian Cattaneo and Eileen O'Brien in swimming: Larry Cannariato in weightlifing: Isa Figuerdo most outstanding in cheerleading.

Top male athlete for the year was Luby. with Woodall named top female athlete. Cannariato was the scholar-athlete

Lewis Hits Grand Slam

Marcie Lewis hit a grand slam homer. leading Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club to a 16-10 win over A.D. Plumbing in Seminole Pony softball. In other games, Dee Dee Reese had three hits as Sanford defeated Winter Springs. 12-5; and Julie Myers hit a home run as Adam Auto Parts stopped Viking Roofs, 13-10.

Sinay Top Archer

Joe Sinay chalked up a victory with 362 points in the archery meet Saturday at Land and Water Sports Center in Longwood. Joe Engel was second with 348 while John Snyder finished third at 342, Frank Colon fourth with 334 and Don Sinay next at 328. Bill Duvall, Maggie Duvall, Ralph Jackett and Fred Will rounded out the top nine.

All-Stars Lose, 7-5

The Sanford All-Stars were defeated by Avon Park Sunday in Sanford, 7-5, marking the team's fourth loss in 13 games. The All-Stars are home Saturday at 2 against verness and travel to Avon Park Sunday.

Wilson-Maier Strolls

Wilson-Maier strolled to an 18-2 victory over Slumberite in a Sanford Women's softball League game last weekend

Civitan Lassies Roll

Pat Campbell hit a two-run homer, but Kiwanis was tripped by Civitan, 8-7, in Lassie Softball League action last weekend.

SCOREBOARD

Major League

Baseball

National League Sunday's Results San Diego 7, Cinci 2, 1st Cinci 1, San Diego 0, 2nd New York 4. Phila 5, 10 inns Chicago 1. St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 0 Atlanta 6. Houston 4 Los Angeles 4. San Fran American League

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NBA Championship By United Press International (Best Of Sev (All Times EDT) Washington vs. Scattle (Seattle leads 1-8) May 21-Seattle 104, Washington May 25-Seattle at Washington. May 28-Seattle at Washington.

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1 20 0 m s June 7 — Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Pro Hockey

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TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI)

medals of the late Jim Thorpe

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Hana Spinner, rt

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on a one-hit hitter by Mark Chasey and Rich Van Der Weide; and Kiwanis got four-hit pitching from Rich Harrell and three hits from Jeff Dunn in a 6-2 win over AFCOM.

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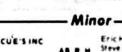
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Mrs. Rose Harris, Altamonte

Given in marriage by her

parents, the bride chose a

traditional gown which ter-

DEAR ABBY: Our 28-year-

old daughter has been self-

supporting since she graduated

from college, and we have

always been very proud of her.

Yesterday she came over for

dinner and her father and I

nearly fainted when we saw

her. She looked as though she

perm and didn't bother to set it!

It looked terrible and we told

her so. She said we would get

used to it because it is the latest

Abby, her beautiful blonde

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The Retired Officers Wives Club installed new officers at a recent afternoon tea at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Klare Matheny, corresponding secretary (from left), Grace Dermoret, treasurer, and Elsie Park, recording secretary, congratulate newly installed President Fio Middlekauff.

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In And Around Winter Springs Mary Dory Gets

Democrat Honor The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee's choice of Democrat of the Month went to Mary Dory. Mrs. Dory was cited for her tireless work in behalf of the group. She is one of those "quiet" workers who always seem to be on hand when there is drudgery to be done. She is willing and never complains, and enjoys "just doing her job." elected for the upcoming year Congratualtions, Mary, for an include president, Cathy honor richly deserved.

precinct seats. 38. Myra Eisencoff of Sanford took the P. 63 spot, Russell Cullen Jr., of Sanford, took P. I, and Newman Brock.

____ The State of Florida Democratic Committee will be conducting a voters opinion poll STEAMED IN OKLAHOMA in P. 9 and P. 33 in the next few DEAR STEAMED: It's true. weeks. Questions asked will be at O.R.U. pledges that he (or issues will aid candidates in the Buddy Poppy program. she) will make every effort to up-coming elections to better keep physically fit, and the serve their constituents.

> Longwood Post and Auxiliary were host post to the recent District 18 meeting.

The all-day event began with

weight has to do with his her wash one shirt out in the service to honor departed

by Oral Roberts University Believe me, my son wasn't termaster Mac McKenna and houseful of guests recently. DEAR HORRIFIED: No. But would ever make such a rule. raised that way, and it kills me state senior vice president From Aiken, S.C. came George and Resaie Whittle and Betty Miller.

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THE NEWLYWED GAME THE ODD COUPLE THE CROSS-WITS SUPERMAN CAROL BURNETT AND

FRIENDS Guests: Lawrence, Tim Conway MACNEIL / LEHRER 7:30 LIARS CLUB HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

IN SEARCH OF ... "Th Swamp Monster" Camera crews penetrate Louisiana' mysterious Honey Island Swamp in search of a creature

Winter Springs

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District 18 auxiliary officers,

NANCY BOOTH

Howard, Casselberry auxiliary; senior vice president Nina Crouse, Sanford; junio Several people from the area vice president Bette Bolen, were appointed by Seminole Casselberry; treasurer, County's Democratic Virginia Martin Pine Hills: Executive Committee Chair- chaplain, Nancy Booth, Winter man Rod Cable to fill vacant Springs; conductress, Joan Kloppenborg, Sanford; guard Appointed to fill P. 7 seets as Janice Spicer, Winter Garden; committeeman and woman 3-year trustee, Shirley Soule, were Virginia Greene of Orange County; 2-year trustee. Oviedo. Former Casselberry Sally Bell, Longwood; 1-year councilman and just retired trustee, Vickie Miller, Pine from the U.S. Navy, Tom Hills; and secretary Terry Embree, was appointed to P. Carson, Longwood.

The day was climated by a joint installation of officers. Winter Springs Post at Auxiliary brought home the Altamonte Springs, was moved coveted Florence Woodward from an at-large position to P. Hospital Trophy for outstanding hospital work during the past year. For the first time, trophies were given to

second and third place winners. They went to Sanford and Longwood post and auxiliaries respectively It seems that your niece ate pertinent to Floridians on both Winter Springs auxiliary also herself out of the university. a state and natural level. received a citation for "out-But I'm told that every student Responses to opinions on the standing participation" in the

Bob and Eve Kinnee of

Hacienda Village recently enjoyed a visit from friends Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and their three children from Gurnee, Ill.

Visiting in Hacienda Village are Jenette Steirmiller and her children, Bob and Kathy. The Steirmiller family are quests of Howard and Lois Enright.

Mary Daly of Hacienda Village is enjoying a visit from around looking that way. I am 47 - not exactly a relic - and I appreciate up-to-date - and Falls, N.Y.

hard to believe that a school on the kitchen table, right over Present to observe the Roy and Eddie Mae Savarese HORRIFIED IN HOUSTON with the fine reputation enjoyed eggshells and crumbs! meeting were state quar. of Hacienda Village had a and Bessie Whittle and Following a luncheon served daughter Kim Louise, from by Longwood pest and auxiliary Longwood; and Barbars, Laura

> putting me on or if such a rule PERTURBED IN PUEBLO will take office in late June are town were married Saturday at DEAR PERTURBED: N she Commander Hasley Hart, a candlelight coremony at the ashe you to teach her, teach Longwood; ar. vice commander Ascension Lutheran Church, her. But den't volumieer. As Tem Grubbs, Pine Hills; junior Casselterry. Marilyn Michels song as your ses is happy, clear vice commander Owen Ball, became the bride of Rich

that may be related to Northin a series of murders. (Part 1 ern California's Big Foot. \$100,000 NAME THAT S MEETING OF MINDS Charles Darwin, Emily Dickin-DICK CAVETT Guest ion, Galileo and Attila the Hun discuss creativity, love, faith and man as a warlike being or

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saxophonist Stan Getz and members of his band. E BABY, TM RACK Ray 2 12 TONIGHT Guest assists his daughter in writing a Sunday school play, but the John Devidson, Guests Nabors Dr. George Sheehar creative touches he adds to the story of Buth to make him COS LATE MOVE "A ouch Of Clase" (1973) Gler seem more desirable than his estranged wife's current suitor Jackson, George Segal, A sophisticated British divorces act fire (A)

SUGAR TIME! "Punt meets a happily married Ameri-Rock" Sugar's new manager can and agrees to a week-long decides to convert the trio into fling in Spain. Unfortunateh TEN WHO DARED "Chris-POLICE STORY "Sniper Detectives search for a sniper topher Columbus" Thinking he had discovered a quick way to who has killed several people

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2 12 TOMORROW Gast and recover Hot Lips' wedding Greene and Jim Villas, food critics, will discuss their theo ries about food and their expe-9.00

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I THE DAIN CURSE Pri-E CAPTAIN KANGAROO vale eye Hamilton Nash (James OVER EASY Coburn), assigned to investi gate a robbery at the Leggett ansion, finds himself involved (T) 12 NEWS

CALENDAR MONDAY, MAY 22 Sanford Homemakers, 1 p.m., Florida Power & Light,

310 N. Mytrie Ave. Program on antiques. Girl Scouts Seminole Area Assn., 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Deflary Republican Club, 7:30 p.m., community Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sanlando

United Methodist Church, SR 434 and 1-4; 10 a.m. and noon, Cariton Union Building, Stetson University, Del and. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. Ascension Lutheran Church

of Casselberry, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m. over Baptist Church, Crystal

Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary. Sanford Al-Amon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church Samford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed)

Altamoute-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436. TUESDAY, MAY 23

Samford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park

community center. Sanford Liom, noon, Holiday Inn Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.

Weight Watchers 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry Marketing and Advertising Seminar sponsored by Better Business Committee of Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 9 a.m. to noon, Maitland Civic Center.

Overesters Assaymous, 9:30 a.m., First Federal of Seminole, Longwood; 7 p.m., OA Teens, Sedgefield Apts., clubhouse, Altamonte Springs; 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Library, 230 E. First St. Lake Brantley High School PTSA, 7:30 p.m., school

ommons. Election and talk on future plans for school by School Supt. W.P. Layer. WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., S & S Cafeteria. Ovieds Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Sanford Kiwamis, noon, Civic Center Sanford Optimiot, noon, Holiday Inn. Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Rd., Altamonte

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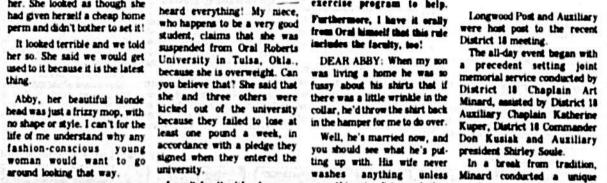
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Interstate Mail: 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Com-Mid-Florida R.E.ACT Team 3340, 7:30 p.m., Lake Mary Fire Hell.

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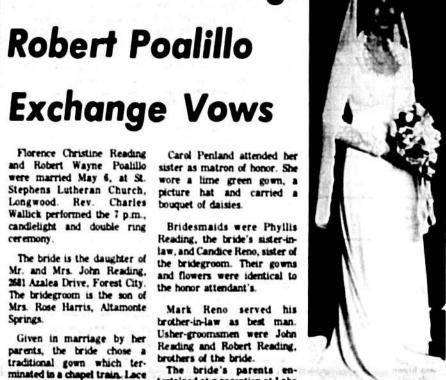
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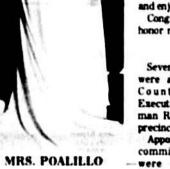
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managing things for others

today. You could bungle

something big to put both of you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Giving and taking is a two-way

street. Try to keep this in mind

today. Be as generous in return

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, May 23, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 24, 1975 Opportunities could come so thick and fast this coming year Braggarts are a type you find that you may just take them for unattractive. Take care today granted. Don't let golden that you don't give friends chances slip by because of indifference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) That extra cash you hoped to receive today could turn out to deficit instead. Be wary of loing business with unfamiliar characters. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of ion Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Never do today what you can Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) may be how you play things One with whom you're closely today. associated could appear self- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) centered and stingy today. All the big things promised Back off from the affiliation if today through one you deem to

you see the storm signals. be an important social contact LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) are best taken with a grain of Someone could lay a sob story salt. She's a better talker than on you today so as to get you to deliverer. do his work. Be charitable, but ARIES (March 21-April 19) make sure it's for the right You may be tempted to use an

people and the right reasons. associate today to satisfy VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ambition if you could hear what Watching your waistline? other would say and think, you Guard against overindulgence wouldn't. today. Remember: Obesity is TAURUS (April 20-May 20) the fine we pay for exceeding Ideas and concepts are easily

the feed limit. LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Reassess everything tomorrow Today, it may appear as if when you're in a better frame of thers are getting all the breaks mind.

SPIDER-MAN



triglycerides are 582 and my cholesterol is 379. My doctor has put me on a diet comparable to that of a diabetic although I do not have diabetes. The diet is 1200 calories a day. I sources of calories in your diet just can't get by on that for and that could help you lose when I get hungry I simply must eat Lately I have been having the diet are fat, sugars, or excruciating pains in the sweets and concentrated starch stomach. Three times it has - flour or products containing sent me to the emergency these. Fresh fruits, vegetables room. I am now taking and lean meats do not contain a Atromid-S, 500 mig. If I eat only lot of calories unless the

the foods my doctor recom- calories are added in the form mends, but eat as much as I of rich salad dressings, butter, want, or near that amount, sour cream or other sources of would that in itself be fat, sweets and concentrated detrimental? Would I still starches. reduce my triglycerides and I am glad to hear that you cholesterol? I have started have started walking. Doing walking for exercise. DEAR READER -

Do Not Ignore

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a

55-year-old male and weigh 200

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Doctor's Advice

weight

Dr.

Education and the doctor's to get rid of obesity. advice are two things people And I should mention the bad pay for and then try to avoid effects of alcohol. Every gram getting their money's worth. of alcohol contains seven No, if you eat as much as you calories. The only food that want and don't lose weight you contains more calories are the are not likely to help yourself fats. A large part of the nation's very much. You say you must obesity problem is because of eat - I say you must lose the excess use of alcohol. weigh, and I mean fat deposits. Many individuals get over a Most of the changes in the diet fourth of their calories from to help prevent heart disease do alcohol each day. That's not help much - if you don't shameful because of what it

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WIN AT BRIDGE him in the face. There was

NORTH \$ 22-A no legitimate way to get a thirteenth." • J2 • Q973 Alan: "This didn't keep South from working out a AKQ62 nice swindle. He simply ran off his whole trump suit. East held four clubs. So did FST EAST 1085 ♥KJ64 West. Because each one fel • K J 9 that his partner would hold . 10 8 7 5 ● J 9 4 3 just three, each threw everything else away to keep clubs and eventually South SOUTH . AKQ 10 9 cashed all his diamonds . Oswald: "This shouldn't • A7543 have worked. East shoul • · · · · have jettisoned his dia Vulnerable: Both monds in the order 6-8-Q This would give West a coun Dealer: North on the diamond suit. He would know that South held West North East 10 Pass Pass 30 Pass Pass 40 Pass seven spades and five dia-monds. The bidding showed that his other card was the ace of hearts and West Pass 50 Pass Pass Pass Pass would chuck all his clubs. Alan: "He should have, Opening lead: 04 but he didn't."

By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Soutag Alan: "Some bands can A self-styled beg

only be made by creating an illusion for the defenders. It is improper to create this illusion by means of based on seeing all 52 cards. remarks, gestures, slow Obviously, it is easier to play when there is no probem or anything except the those conditions. actual cards you play." Oswald: "When South NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN (For a copy of JACOBY MODooked over durning he real-ERN, send \$1 to: Win at

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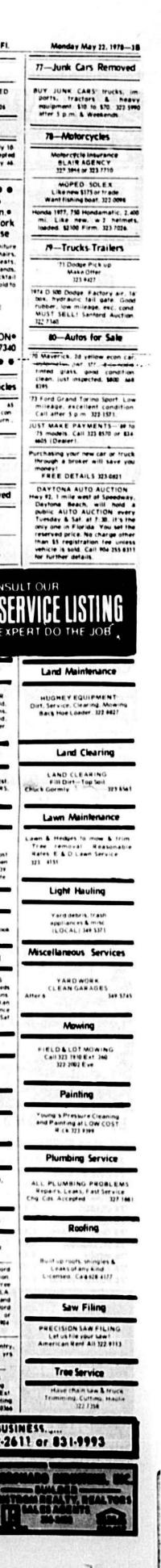
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it the Orange prohibited by law from County Juvenile Detention releasing information con-Center, Orlando, has been cerning juveniles. suspended without pay pending The youth was placed in the the outcome of an investigation Seminole County Juvenile into allegations the attendant Detention Center the day of his tried to get one detained youth arrest April 23, according to to fight a Seminole County boy Hoag also being held at the center. Officials of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), the Orange disruptive," said Hoag. County Sheriff's Department and the Orange-Osceola State Attorney's office are in-

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vestigating the matter, acboys from the younger boys and the bigger boys from the littler cording to HRS officials. The investigations being boys," commented Hoag. "The conducted separately are ex- move was made because they pected to be completed by the thought he would be safer in a end of the week, according to larger facility where he could

John Hoag, public information be separated from the other, officer for HRS. "There is no evidence of any disruptive. It was feared his real abuse," said Hoag. He tendency to be disruptive might explained a fight did not take

"There is an allegation that a worker made some kind of request to another detained youth and asked that other youth to take some sort of retaliation for some of the things the other youth (Seminole County boy) had done," said Hoag.

Hoag said he could not release the name of any of the That child care worker was people involved in the alleged alleged to have struck the five incident, including the attendant. "We aren't at liberty to go

into any details of an on-going Sanford. investigation," commented The state's Career Service Hoag Committee has granted Mrs. The Seminole County youth, a Miller's application for an

13-year-old, was arrested late appeal of the firing. A hearing last month in Casselberry. on that appeal will be held in the However, Casselberry police "near future," according to her declined comment on the attorney James Perry, Sanford. youth's arrest, noting they are - MAX ERKILETIAN



he Runaways They Blame Homelife

A shift supervisor at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center was dismissed following an investigation of the alleged of runaways beating of five juveniles at the center Feb. 20.

easily able to separate the older

bigger boys if he became

cause him to get hurt, if he could not be separated form

other boys."

An un-named child car worker resigned in the case. youths while working under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Miller, 24, of 200 Airport Blvd.,

spend the rest of his life. I thought about some kind of sales job, but I couldn't de that," said the affable Irishman. "I knew I had to do something helping people."

seminole County, he has been working to help children with family problems. Those problems often culminate in children running away from home.

but away from something," he said of runaways. "A significant percentage (of runaways) alleged that conditions at home are intolerable," according to Tom Weinberg, supervisor of the HRS intake center in Seminole County.

Children need security in their homelife, Weinberg said. When this security is disrupted, it may lead to a runaway

We make an effort to convey

to the child that people care'

changes, but usually there is a problem in the home to begin with," said Weinberg. Disruption in a child's routine can lead to feelings o rejection, according to Murry. "Children tend to feel this rejection very intensely.more

Parents sometimes add to the feelings of rejection by expecting their children to act as adults in accepting new situations "I say to parents, 'you wouldn't try to fly a half-built

airplane," " said Murry. "A child, no matter how old they may seem, is still forming and the parents cannot expect adult behavior from them at all times."

themselves have trouble coping with.

Two Nabbed In Pot Ring Bust By DENNIS FEOLA More than 25 policemen, aided by police in a helicopter, airplane and using k-9 dogs, are searching an area of between five

lerald Staff Writer

"Two men have already been arrested and the search continues today for three other men believed to be part of a smuggling operation which netted Seminole County sheriff's deputies 120 bales, each weighing 60 pounds, of marijuana valued at \$2.5

One of the men, arrested early this morning while making a telephone call from a Geneva convenience store, was identified as Carlton David Buehrer, 25, of Anna Maria, Fla. The second man. arrested at Day's Inn at State Road 46 and I-4 late this morning as identified as Dennis Lutz, 25, of Bradenton. Lutz was charged with being a principal to the importation of

marijuana. He's in custody in lieu of \$8,400 bond and scheduled for a court appearance this afternoon. Buehrer, according to sheriff's spokesman John Soolski, told

deputies he is a student at Manatee Junior College. He is being held in lieu of \$8,400 bond at the Seminole County jail charged with importation of cannabis in excess of 100 pounds. He faced his first

and eight square miles east of Sanford thick with overgrown weeds and bushes. They are looking for four men who abandoned two camper-type trucks with four-wheel drive loaded with the marijuana and bearing Alabama licerise tags.

The incident began as deputy Chuck Littleton of the department's range and river patrol was on routine duty watching for poachers. Shortly after 6 p.m. he spotted a LNC-J making an approach at

the abandoned Osceola Airstrip, last used for pilot training during World War II.

As he arrived at the air strip the DC-3 was taking off and the men in the two campers were pulling away. Littleton chased the campers down one of the runways and they split in opposite directions, one heading north, the other west. Littleton followed the van heading north until it came to a stop

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Sanford Commission: Bar-B-Que Yes-Beer, Wine 'No' live near the restaurant who "We are against the change and many of these homeowners like myself have been there for almost 2 years." McClanahan said. He also listed several city

CAPT. L.R. RICE

.... he nabbed suspect

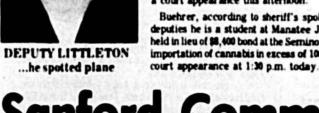
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restaurants which he noted have "survived without selling beer and wine." "I am opposed to the GC2 toning in such an area because you have to take into consideration the residents and I think the RCI designation protects the residents with a buffer zone," said Comsissioner John Morris after the

Commis oner Julian Stenstrom echoed Morris's remarks, adding, "When every When McClanahun ad- neighbor is opposed to the idea,



Guy's Bar-B-Que restaurant owner carries pro-wine-beer petitions to Sanford City commissioners as attorney William J. Heffernan Jr. addresses the panel.



\$2.5 Million Worth Seized

By LEONARD KRANSDORF

Herald Staff Writer

Que as a result of action sumption. Commission.

Heffernan and a counter-plea requested.

Today



After hearing a plea from a zoning change to general though, that in his years as city restaurant attorney William commercial had been from fellow commissioner A.A. Commenting on the rejection,

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come back to the city com-Monday by the Sanford City The property is zoned mission and ask it to reconsider residential-commercial - and the vote. Knowles noted,

manager he has never seen this course of action taken. Smith and his attorney were

appearing before the commission as a result of an earlier recommendation by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Board the request be denied. In asking for the change. Heffernan told Commissio "It is a sad economic fact of life

that because of competition Mr. imith is losing customers because he is unable to provide dressed the commissioners he you can't ignore something like full service." He noted that

owner George Smith said "I'm "beer As Heffernan asked the

"trial run," Smith pressed out petitions which he said were signed by customers who

'H's a sod

losing customers'

- Attorney Helfernan

wanted the restaurant to serve the alcoholic beverages.

also presented petitions which that."

were opposed to the sale. commissioner's to give Smith a

economic fact of

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