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Squawks On Plan Make Williams Hopping Mad



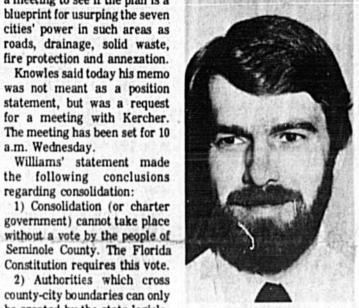
to tell the king, and along the Planner Bill Kercher asking for simply will not do."

No time to react...

"These are the facts. Check to the recent legislation apthem. Don't be misled by the proved by the North Seminole Chicken Little technique," Williams said.

Altamonte Springs City position approved by the local Commissioner George Perkins legislative delegation over said state law required the opposition from the interim commission address itself to committee and Lake Mary and unincorporated area, not Sanford. cities. "Mr. Williams should perhaps read the comprehensive plan before he makes statements denying the county wants to take over municipal functions," Perkins said. He also said the county's presentation of the plan to city officials was a "very short period of time, leaving no time to react."

"Williams is not altogether wrong and the plan is not Little fable illustrates true-to- Sorenson said mandatory



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creasingly less funding

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For Attorney \$\$\$ Comments

an "arbitary and capricious act on the part of the County Commission and requires an explanation to the court." Judge Williams gave the county 30 days

"The judge, obviously, has not been involved in

violating state law by cutting his budget from

a meeting to see if the plan is a

blueprint for usurping the seven cities' power in such areas as roads, drainage, solid waste, fire protection and annexation. Knowles said today his memo was not meant as a position statement, but was a request for a meeting with Kercher.

Williams' statement made

the following conclusions

1) Consolidation (or charter government) cannot take place without a vote by the people of

Constitution requires this vote. 2) Authorities which cross county-city boundaries can only

be created by the state legisla-

ture, not the board of county

regarding consolidation:

a.m. Wednesday.

moved out of this circuit. "How can judges be absolutely unbiased where there is an agency involved that provides a direct service to them?" Commissioner Williams asked.

The state attorney's office serves the courts, presided over in the 18th Judicial Circuit by judges. In Friday's ruling, Judge Williams asked for detailed explanation of cuts made by the com-

Commissioner Williams said the degree of cuts may have been too severe. The chairman said he will ask the commission for direction at Tuesday's meeing. The judge's request will be turned over to the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) for study. Judge Williams asked the commission to explain

why since 1973 in the county has provided in-



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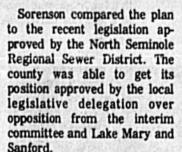


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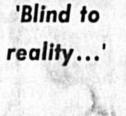




"Anyone who doesn't see the potential for the same type of thing with the comprehensive plan is blind to reality," Sorenson said.

"What's more," Williams continued, "If we don't get into true countywide planning of some services and facilities, we are doomed to repeat the same old mistakes of the past. That is, SR 436, Crane's Roost, Gee Creek, city floodings, etc. Corrective action is much. much more expensive than preventive action."

Williams said city officials with "workable alternatives" set for May 17.





the state attorney's "You relate budget to performance," Williams replied. "If you don't get performance, you cut the

"Unfortunately" Commissioner Williams added, "The judiciary is not judged on performance." State Atty. Doug Cheshire is pursuing the question of office space, also in a lawsuit. The county asked for a change of venue based on the fact that Seminole-Brevard judges are "prejudiced" in

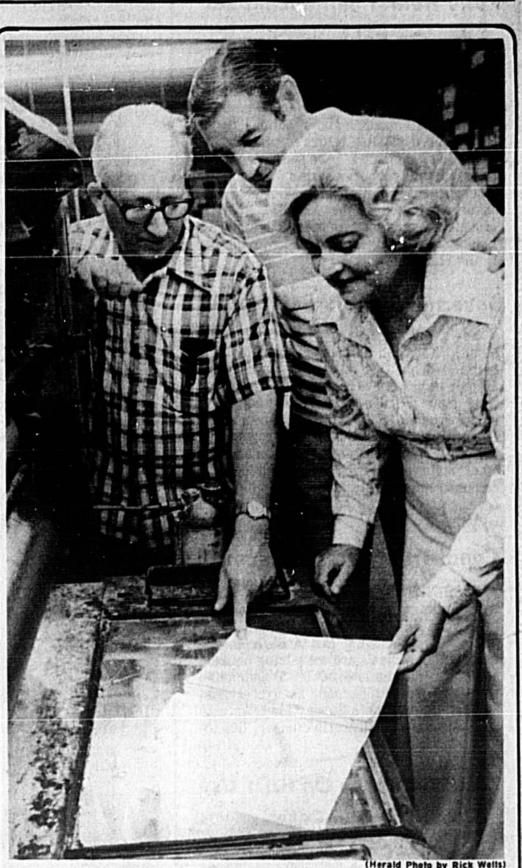
The motion to move the case out of the county failed, and Commissioner Williams said it will be heard by the same judges who will benefit if the state attorney's office receives additional office space. Cheshire's office has requested twice the space in the courthouse his office now occupies. -

IT'S HISTORIC

Fort Lane Park on Lake Harney near Geneva was dedicated with an historical marker over the weekend by Seminole County Historical Commission as part of 25th annual reunion of the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society. W.B. (Hank) Heath of the Geneva group accepted plaque from Dr. Richard Adicks, of the county organization. (Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent)



HEATH



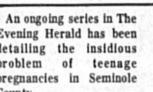
BILL MacLAUCHLIN, JACK HORNER, KATHERINE BISHOP ... checking proof off the press

'Now And Then': 1st 100 Years

The first printing of "Sanford Now and Then," a history celebrating Sanford's first 100 years, is due off the presses in a week-to-10-days, according to Jack Horner, executive manager, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"The book contains pictures people wouldn't otherwise have a chance to get," said Horner. "There is very little editorial material in the book."

The book has been in production for a year, he said, and was edited by Katherine



But what to do about it? In the final of her series Tuesday, staff writer Jane Casselberry details suggestions from some of the county's community leaders.

Bill McLauchlin, Celery City Printing, is coordinating the first printing of the book, which will include 1,000 copies. "We hope to have them on sale not only

at the Chamber of Commerce," said Horner, "but in local banks as well." People interested in owning the book should call the Chamber of Commerce, said Horner. The book is available in soft binding for \$10 and may be specially ordered in hardback for \$20.

Evening Herald has been detailing the insidious problem of teenage pregnancies in Seminole

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FORT LANE 1837 SITUATED ON THE WEST SHORE OF LAKE HARNEY, WAS ESTABLISHED AS A TEMPORARY MILITARY POST ON DECEMBER 18, 1837, BY COMPANIES F AND K, 2 nd U. S. INFANTRY, UNDER THE COMMAND OF BREVET MAJOR GREENLEAF DEARBORN. THIS DETACHMENT WAS PART OF THE FORCE UNDER MAJOR THOMAS S.'JESUP WHICH WAS OPERATING AGAINST HOSTILE INDIANS

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Patty Hearst Sentencing Set

Today On Robbery Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Six months after her release on \$1.25 million bail and almost three years since she surfaced here as "Tania" with machine gun in hand, Patricia Hearst faced possible return to prison. Miss Hearst was scheduled to be sentenced today on assault and robbery charges for firing two machine guns at Mel's Sporting Goods store in suburban Inglewood on May 16, 1974, to provide cover for escaping Symbionese Liberation Army "comrades," William and Emily Harris.

Governor, Others Being Sued

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - While Gov. Meldrim Thomson claimed to be winning "the battle of Seabrook," attorneys for the antinuclear protesters were taking Thomson and other state officials to court on charges of mistreatment. U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes was scheduled to hear arguments today in a civil suit against Thomson and five other state officials. The suit claims the demonstrators' constitutional rights have not been protected while they have been in custody.

Canal Treaty Talks Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) - Panama Canal treaty talks are resuming in Washington at a time when Panama is criticizing the United States for not moving fast enough on the matter. U.S. officials are not talking publicly about the negotiations. Chief Panamanian negotiator Romulo Escobar Betancourt and his team arrived here Sunday for talks with Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, the co-U.S. negotiators.

Need Guidance On IUDs Use

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has decided women who use intrauterine birth-control devices need more guidance on use of the contraceptive devices. Effective Nov. 7, the FDA said Sunday, it will require manufacturers of IUDs and doctors who prescribe them to provide would-be users with detailed information on how IUDs are to be used and what possible sideeffects might accompany their use.

Plot Of New Disaster Film?

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - The people shout for "more food," "more heat." World leaders watch as nuclear waste destroys the environment and supplies of fossil fuels run out. A pessimist's vision of the future? The plot of a new disaster movie? No. it's all part of a computerized course at the Air Force Academy to teach students what could happen if energy and other resources aren't used wisely.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MAY 7, 1977 ADMISSIONS Sanford:

Valerie Colbert Glenn J. Davis

Theodore Dellfield

D. Harold Fauver Mike A. Jones

James J. Knight

Cecil G. Legette Hattie M. Spikes

Barney Tiedema, DeBary Angela J. Blum, Lake Mary

Carrie B. Stanaland,

- Longwood DISCHARGES
- Sanford: Charles D. Bridges
- Thomas Brown Ollie Hasty
- Ped Hasty Shirley G. Maxwell
- Eula Mae Smith Audrey L. Temple
- King David Thomas Richard H. Greenwald,
- Deltona Trudy A. Bush, Geneva
- Eva Blum, Lake Mary
- Steve B. Shumaker, Longwood Camilla Smith and baby boy,

Mims

- Linda Mullins and baby boy, Titusville
- MAY 8, 1977 ADMISSIONS
- Sanford:

Virginia S. Wright Gregory S. Pennington, Daytona Beach Arlington W. Willshan DeBary John M. Bowman, DeLand Kathleen Harris, Deltona Jeannette M. Hall, Geneva Bertah P. Button, Lake Mary Roxanne Adams, Longwood Bertie M. Roberts, Orlando Lilla M. Hirt, Osteen BIRTHS Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence (Dawn) McIntyre, a baby boy, Sanford DISCHARGES Sanford: Jerrie Cummings Phoebe Duncan Julius Ford Jennings L. Hurt Jr. Annabelle Jefferson Virgil E. Jordan Enis M. Pochordo

Phillip Kelly

Pearl S. Reid

Robert H. LeFils Jr.

Margie A. Williams Florence Lewis, DeBary Amanda M. Ritenburg. DeBary Anna J. Boisvert, Deltona Sharon L. Johnson, Lake Monroe

Thomas E. Thompson, Maitland Cynthia D. Browdy, Oviedo Herman A. Fisher, Titusville

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Summit Viewed A Smash

LONDON (AP) - President Carter's first venture into international diplomacy has been a smashing success.

Stance - ab-

Carter was ebullient after the conclusion Sunday of his conference with the heads of government of West Germany, France, Britain, Japan, Italy and Canada.

The president was especially pleased over the decision to undertake a detailed study which Carter said he proposed - of ways to expand the use of nuclear power around the world without also putting the raw

materials for nuclear weapons in the hands of more nations. "It was the most divisive and the most difficult question that we addressed," he said.

The president added that he is aware that agreements are one thing and carrying them out is another. He said the experts who will make the study "will follow up to be sure that our conference has not been an idle discussion."

The nuclear study was just one of the results of the summit that the Americans could claim as a success. Carter said there

were no disappointments for the United States, and it appeared that he was right.

Carter wanted a commitmen Carter also wanted a declara-American officials also



NED JULIAN JR.

When Young, No Trouble'

By DONNA ESTES **Herald Staff Writer**

Ned N. Julian Jr., 35, member of the Sanford law firm of Stenstrom Davis and McIntosh, will observe this year his third anniversary as city attorney of Longwood and the 10th anniversary of his admission to the practice of law in Florida. Julian's pursuit of a law degree was not an easy one, although

he says "when you're young, it's no trouble," to exist on five hours sleep out of 24 hours - and to work 40-hour weeks while attending law school fulltime. Julian was a "navy brat," born in Long Beach, Calif., while his father was serving in the military. When his father retired, the family moved back to Florida and made Seminole County and

Sanford home. His father is a native Floridian, having been born in Winter Park. Ned was graduated from Seminole High School with the class of 1960, the last class to graduate from the old high school that is Sanford Middle School today. Andy Bracken, now a member of

the school administration staff, was principal at the time. Julian started his college education in 1960 at Stetson University, worked the summer before beginning Stetson Law School at St. Petersburg for HarCar Aluminum in Sanford and as a police officer for the Sanford Police Department his first summer after beginning law school.

"By that time I had had six hours of criminal law and probably knew more about the law than most police officers of that time. I knew Roy Williams, then with the Sanford department, and asked for a job.

"He asked me if I could shoot a gun and if I minded working at night. My sole training," he said, "was 15 minutes instruction on my responsibilities as a police officer and a tour of Sanford. That was the most police training that new recruits got at that time." While studying in St. Petersburg, Julian got a job the first semester at a funeral home, was given the official title of "apprentice embalmer," but he actually did a little bit of everything from assisting at viewings to ambulance driving. That job "was a good deal," Julian said, adding that he earned \$5 a night, \$30 a week and was given a place to sleep.

When the federal government came out with the requirement that ambulance attendants be paid at least the minimum wage, most of the funeral homes in the St. Pete area went out of that business and Julian's job went by the boards.

He also worked during law school days for a drug store delivering prescriptions at night, as a records clerk nights for the St. Petersburg Police Department and as a stock clerk for Food Fair supermarket.

After his junior year in law school Julian worked for Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh during the summer doing legal reserach in addition to his night duty with the Sanford P.D. Admitted to the Florida Bar in November, 1967, after finishing law school the preceding June, Julian, just a few months later, was named assistant public defender for Seminole County. He

served in the spot from January, 1968 through June, 1970. In addition to serving as Longwood city attorney, Julian also serves as legal counsel to the Sanford Housing Authority.

Julian sees his role as Longwood city attorney as one requiring not only representation in litigation and for rendering legal advice to the mayor, city council and department heads, but also to find legal means of accomplishing those goals and desires which the elected officials have chosen in their responsibility to serve the people

"At times I have to advise the officials that they just cannot do what they want to do," he said. Julian said laymen who are opposed to whatever project the elected officials have chosen, often criticize the city attorney for his positive advice.

At times Julian said he may advise a course of action which may appear unorthodox, but which can, in his opinion, be sustained in court.

"Sometimes, it is hard not to be a sixth councilman especially in a small community. I have to remind myself on Monday nights (Longwood Council meeting nights) that I am not a councilman, not responsible for making decisions, but only to act as a legal advisor," observes Julian.

Case Back Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi has denied a motion for rehearing on a court ruling that the Seminole County School Board proceed with arbitration on a grievance filed by an

Teacher

teacher. School board attorney Douglas P. Stenstrom said this morning the case will now go back to the school

arbitration procedures. The case involves Mrs. Carol Edwards, a former teacher of French and Spanish at Oviedo and the chairman of the language arts department, who charged she was fired to make room for an athletics

In March Salfi ruled the school board violated its contract with the Seminole Education Association when it refused to grant arbitration on rievance.

court action in a joint move by Mrs. Edwards and Jackson Heights School librarian Lynette Cor-

grievance stems from school board decision to place her on a continuing contract for the 1975-76 school year.

A former resident Paris, certified to teach four subjects in Florida, Mrs. Edwards said she and Mrs. Cornelison were notified of their dismissal on form letters signed by their principals. She said the letters stated the school administration was not renewing their contracts because it hoped to place "more experienced and better qualified" teachers

The teachers, were told that arbitration - a fourth step in the grievance procedure - would not be granted in their cases because teachers on annual contract (without tenure) had no right to such status.

Oviedo High Principal Keith Stone has stated he mitted new coaches or coaching replacements may be needed, but did not The SEA shares Mrs. "While both academic and extracurricular activities student development," the association said, "one cannot condone extracurricular activities

Craven, Lake Mary,

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, died Friday evening. Born in 74; overnight low, 66; yester. Chesterton, Ind., he had lived in day's high, 94; barometric the Sanford area for the past 40 pressure, 29.92; realtive years. He was a member of the to SW at 15 m.p.h.

Daytona Beach: high 1:21 American Legion Post 53. 8:02 p.m.

a.m., 1:31 p.m., low 7:21 a.m., Woodland Hills, Cal., Jack R

Bayport: high 7:24 a.m., 6:23 Smith, of St. Petersburg; two p.m., low, 12:48 a.m., 12:48 p.m. sisters, Mrs. Harold C. Smith Forecast: Partly cloudy thru and Mrs. Myrtle Griesinger. Tues., 60 per cent chance Both of North Webster, Ind.; thunder showers today. brother Herbert Smith, of

to progress in world trade negotiations, and he got that. tion against corruption in international trade. He got a statement calling for elimination of "irregular trade practices and improper conduct in international trade," which U.S. officials said could help put teeth in anti-bribery legislation cur-rently before the U.S. Congress.

for nuclear weapons.

Arab neighbor's.

mutual concern.

JOHN DECKER

Seminole Memorial Hospital. A

native of Hamilton, Ohio, he

Mrs. Joanne Y. Decker, Lake

Mary; three children, Alberta,

Commerce.

Oviedo High School

board for determination of

The ruling was a final Mrs. Cornelison's

in their slots.

did not fire Mrs. Edwards to hire a coach. He adknow if a coach would be put in her teaching slot. Edwards' concern on education priorities. are important aspects of

superceding the importance of a strong academic education."

> charge of arrangements. ALBERT SMITH Albert Martin Smith, 80, of 302 Jessamine Ave., Sanford,

humidity, 94 per cent; winds, W First Church of the Nazarene, an Army veteran of WWI and a member of the Sanford TIDES

a.m., 1:58 p.m., low 7:41 a.m., Survivors included his wife, Georgia Smith, of Sanford; Port Canaveral: high, 1:05 three sons, Albert M. Smith Jr.,

Smith, Oviedo and Charles E 7:45 p.m.

Carter Proud Of His Nuclear Study

praised the decision of the seven key industrial nations to commit themselves to themselves to economic growth rates that will "provide a basis for sustained non-inflationary growth, in our countries and worldwide." There also was Carter's personal success in putting his personal imprint on the summit and in apparently winning the respect of two leaders he had not met before, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Chancellor Heimut Schmidt of West Germany. Giscard d'Estaing said he liked Carter because "he is a

simple man, open, and I think a very determined person." Schmidt, who supported President Ford in the election and was reported miffed because Carter had not invited him to Washington, had a long breakfast session with the president and pronounced their first meeting "excellent." Later it was disclosed the chancellor will visit Washington July 13-14. And everywhere Carter went

he was applauded by crowds of Britons who appeared to find his ever-present smile infectious.

Next Carter Stop: **Geneva & Hassad** LONDON (AP) - President Carter flies to

Geneva today to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad after agreeing with America's major allies to maintain the momentum of economic growth, try to keep trade free and make a joint study of ways to produce cheaper nuclear energy without producing raw materials

Carter said his meetings with Assad and other Arab and Israeli leaders would put him "in a better condition to judge the areas of agreement ... and disagreement." Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the

Syrian leader's views "are going to be exceedingly important" in the formulation of the Carter administration's "final views" about what it can do to promote an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Geneva was chosen as neutral ground for the meeting after the 47-year-old Syrian refused to go to Washington to outline his views on how peace with Israel could be achieved. Carter has already met in Washington with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and King Hussein of Jordan, and meets there later this month with Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

Assad has repeatedly insisted that Israel must give up all the Arab territory it occupied in the 1967 war, and Israel is just as determined to hold on to some of the Golan Heights territory it seized from Syria, along with other strategic territory. But in what was regarded as a concession. Assad announced last week he is willing to discuss demilitarized zones between Israel and its

Before leaving London today, Carter was meeting with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and then was discussing Berlin at a meeting of the occupation powers - Carter, Giscard d'Estaing and British Prime Minister James Callaghan - with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The four leaders also were expected to discuss Carter's hopes of restraining international arms sales and other topics of

The other government leaders who met privately with Carter came calling at his

AREA DEATHS

Chesterton, Ind. and three grandchildren John William Decker, 45, of Gramkow Funeral Home is in 133 W. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake charge of arrangements. Mary died Saturday morning at

GAYLORD K. CROTTY

had lived in Sanford and the Funeral services for Gaylord Lake Mary area for many K. Crotty, 58, of 2206 Palmetto years. He was a graduate of Ave., who died this Saturday Seminole High School and an will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at electrician with Florida Power Brisson Funeral Home. Corp. He was the owner of Born in Rainelle, W. Va., Mr.

John's Reloading Service of Crotty came to Sanford in 1961. Lake Mary, and a member of He was a retired truck driver. Lake Mary Presbyterian He is survived by his wife, Church, Sanford Lodge 62 Mrs. Lucy Rita Crotty of F&AM, Bahia Shrine Temple, Sanford; his son, Kenneth Jack Orlando; Scottish Rite and Crotty of Lake Monroe; his Lake Mary Chamber of brother Carl Sanner of Sanford: four sisters, Mrs. Odessa Survivors include his wife. Davidson, Mrs. Icie Nary and

Funeral Notice

Cheryl Ann, and John William II, mother, Mrs. Anna Decker, DECKER, JOHN WILLIAM -Lake Mary; a sister Miss Verna Funeral services for John Lou Decker, Daytona, Ohio and William Decker, 45, of 133 W. grandmother, Mrs. Ella Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, who died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held Gramkow Funeral Home is in at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev A.F.Stevens officiating. Masonic services will be conducted at 7 p.m., Monday (today) at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel by Sanford Lodge 62 F&AM. Burial in Lake Mary Cemetery.

Gramkow Funeral Home In SMITH, ALBERT MARTIN -Funeral services for Albert Martin Smith, 80, of 302 Jessamine Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday at Gramkov Funeral Home Chapel with Re-J. Lester Seel officiating. Burla Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow in charge.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK rpetual Care Cemeter PH. 322-4263 OUNTRY CLUB ROA 4 miles west of Sanford

door, but the American president drove 2.4 miles for coffee, croissants and conversation with Giscard d'Estaing.

American officials said the two presidents discussed Carter's push to curb international arms sales, the search for Arab-Israeli peace East-West relations and European political developments. But contrary to expectations, they said there was no discussion of the joint French-British effort to win landing rights in New York for the Concorde supersonic air-

Giscard in an interview with NBC-TV's Today program said continued refisal to let the Concorde land at New York's Kennedy International Airport would upset the spirit of unity forged at the weekend summit because it would run counter to the principles of free trade and exchanges espoused by the sevennation meeting.

Carter and the government chiefs of Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada ended their two-day economi summit with a communique Sunday which said their "most urgent task is to create more jobs while continuing to reduce inflation." They said they were committing their governments to meet the targets for economic growth they set previously to a "provide a basis for sustained noninflationary growth" around the world. They also opposed protective tariffs.

U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michae Blumenthal said the leaders pledged to stimulate their economies if it appeared they were falling short of their goals. The target include 5.8 to 6 per cent growth for the United States this year, 5 per cent for West Germany and 6.7 per cent for Japan.

In a surprise decision stemming from the disclosures of payoffs by Lockheed and other multinational corporations, the summit also called for a ban on irregularities and improprieties in international trade.

"We believe," said Carter, "the time has come for international control and prohibition against illegalities, bribery, extortion and other actions that have sometimes been condoned in trade, commerce and banking."

Mrs. Elsie Keebler, all

three grandchildren.

Sanford; and Mrs. Maggie

Neubert of West Virginia; and

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Money Will Be Key Issue

In Legislature's 6th Week

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The legislature headed down the home stretch today, opening up a sixth week that expects to be dominated by money matters.

But before both Houses tackle the state budget and how to raise taxes to finance it, the full Senate was to look at a plan aimed at giving them extra money in a roundabout way.

Meanwhile, House committees again tackled the question of scrapping the controversial Kissimmee River canal and heard from a secret witness in an organized crime probe.

Left Hazard Job; Now Dead

MIAMI (AP) - "I couldn't gain enough altitude," Richard Armstrong mumbled after a hot-air balloon he was handling drifted into a high-voltage power line, killing one man and leaving Armstrong and the dead man's wife seriously burned.

A spokesman at Brooke Burn Center in San Antonio, Tex., said Sunday that Armstrong, 54, a retired Air Force colonel, and 25-year-old Joan Kehoe were "very seriously ill."

They were injured Saturday in the mishap which claimed the life of Robert Kehoe, 29, who had quit his job as a steeple jack because it was "too dangerous, with no future."

Crime Victim Bill Looks Good

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A proposal that would provide programs to compensate crime victims may come out of a House committee this week where it has been since the opening day of this legislative session.

The bill (CS-SB175), which won Senate approval 38-0 on the opening day of the 1977 legislative session, would make Florida the 22nd state to have crime compensation programs.

"There's no doubt something's going to pass this year," said Rep. Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, a sponsor of crime compensation legislation in the House.

Film May Help Raise Taxes

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Lawmakers considering whether to make a major boost in state taxes on the phosphate industry were to view films today showing viewpoints held by people on both sides of the issue.

Senate Finance and Tax Chairman Jack Gordon, DMiami Beach, and Rep. Dennis McDonald, R-St. Petersburg, were to show at a House briefing a film of a recent CBS "60 Minutes" segment. The film shows phosphate industry damage to the environment.

Bicentennial Commission Ends

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - As the Florida Bicentennial Commission unobtrusively goes out of existence after almost 61/2 vears of hard work and controversy, its final report says that no public money was spent in achieving its goals. The 28-member group, established under

Republican Gov. Claude Kirk, was embroiled in political shenanigans, charges of racial discrimination and allegations of fiscal mismanagement during the terms of five executive directors and three chairmen.

Did Agent Fire Fatal JFK Bullet?

BALTIMORE (AP) - A conditions. Service agent accidentally fired to fire. The fatal bullet, panicking after He accepts the evidence that hearing Lee Harvey Oswald's Oswald was trying to kill the first shot.

uni le to turn up evidence car, hitting the pavement and which shakes any part of my breaking up in a spray of metal conclusion," gunsmith Howard Donahue said in an interview "It is a matter of record that with the Baltimore Sunday Sun. five metal fragments were A spokesman for the Secret picked up later in the car," he Service declined to comment said. "There is pictoral evitoday on the Donahue inter- dence of their hitting the wind-

Commission." The Warren Commission con-

by Oswald acting alone. Donahue, who has a gun shop dy's skull and skin.

in suburban Towson, first be-came involved with the assassi-from a BB gun would sting nation in a 1967 CBS television and after having been hit, the show in which he and other president could have made the marksman fired the type of exclamation Roy Kellerman

Maryland gunsmith who has Donahue was the only one to spent years studying the assas- score three accurate shots dursination of President John F. ing a 6.5 second period, the time Kennedy believes that a Secret Oswald is thought to have had

president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. But he says Oswald's first "Since 1969 I have been bullet missed the presidential fragments.

view, but said, "We concur in shield and also denting a piece the findings of the Warren of chromework near the rearview mirror."

He theorizes that one of the cluded that Kennedy was killed fragments was the 6.5mm piece of metal found between Kenne-

rifle Oswald is thought to have said he made, 'My God, I'm used under almost the same hit."' Donahue said.



In Garage At Home

garage of their home were fire department vehicle.

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Memorial Hospital. Harriett today warned that Kathryn off Fifth St., Chuluota, Glenn Davis, 15, and his 31/2- gasoline engines such as after the child encountered year-old brother, Matthew motorcycles and lawnmowers difficulty while swimming with Davis, received second and should never be stored in en- her mother, Janet Wickware, third-degree burns on their closed areas near gas or deputies said. at their 2553 Hartwell Ave. "Many people are injured by scene shortly after a county fire 302 Jassamine Ave.

using a dry powder extinguisher and wrapped the Sheriff's deputies reported a boys in sterile sheets and used four-year-old Chuluota girl was Two Sanford youths burned ice packs while Chief Gailey rescued from a lake Saturday Saturday afternoon while rushed the victims to the afternoon by an Orlando man. fueling a motorcycle in the hospital emergency room in a William Stiles, 49, pulled little

Assistant Fire Chief William warned also against tran- called for help. Gailey said the youths were sferring gasoline to engines in Deputy Ron Gilbert reported Spring Ave., Oviedo. pouring gasoline into the tank of any enclosed area such as the child was breathing nor- Lt. George Abbgy identified \$800 Capricorn medallion deputy Van Stuart.

residence and some of the fuel the misuse of gasoline," department rescue unit The auto, driven by his wife, cording to sheriff's reports. Avenue, Sanford, in lieu of was spilled and fumes ignited Harriett said, and noted that responded to the call. Gilbert Mrs. Georgia Waggoner, 74, Burglars made off with 21 \$10,000 bond, on charges of by the nearby water heater. gasoline fumes can be said the child was taken to a collided with a cow on the imported rosewood clocks and aggravated battery and sexual

tractor-trailer rig loaded with cucumbers and driven by an Orange City man. Edward A. Krenburg of Sanford reported

the missing tractor-trailer to sheriff's deputies Sunday. He said the rig and driver, Richard E. Mitchell, 43, were last seen when the load of cucumbers bound for a Chicago pickle factory left Sanford on May 2. Mitchell's wife, Lucile A. Mitchell, told

deputies she had a telephone call from her husband in Atlanta saying the truck had broken down. Authorities said there's been no trace of the

truck or driver.

Ex-Constable Jane Charged In Arrest

arrest Saturday night on false victim in both charges as Alice

battery charge alleges Mrs. County, Florida.

constable Robert Lee Jane has However, an information federal building with a loaded "the lights and the television Junior College student who "posed a threat to himself and been released from county jail filed by State Atty, Douglas gun. on \$5,000 bond following his Cheshire's office alleges the

s working on it." later found in Ohio and returned Officials said Jane is accused from that state after a judge of falsely imprisoning Alice ruled there that he had no Williams, stepmother of 10- jurisdiction in a child custody year-old Amy Kathleen case with pending litigation in Williams on April 25. The South Carolina and Seminole



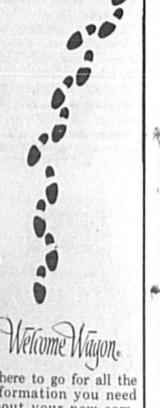


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GIRL, 4 RESCUED Michelle Wickware, 4, of 214 W. listed in good condition today at Sanford Fire Chief G.M. Sixth St., Chuluota, from Lake

Action Reports + Fires * Courts + Police Beat

COLLAPSES, DIES Sheriff's deputies reported an 80-year-old Sanford man who was a passenger in an auto legs, arms and backs when a electric hot water heaters. Stiles administered first aid involved in a collision with a gas hot water heater ignited "It's against all safety to the near drowned child and cow collapsed and died of a gasoline fumes, firemen said. rules," Harriett said, and then went to a nearby store and heart attack a short time after the accident on SR-419 near

Alexander said, and Waggoner in a break-in at U.S. Wood- jail records.

after he got out of the car." Altamonte Springs, deputy P.J. Oviedo fire rescue personnel Riggins reported. tried to revive Waggoner, deputies said, but he was dead a kitchen door to enter St on arrival at a Winter Park Richards Church at Lake

BURGLARIES PROBED burglaries, including a break-in said. at the Longwood area residence Burglars took only \$16 i

Deputy David R. Smith said a motorcycle inside the garage utility rooms or garages. mally when he arrived at the the man as Albert Waggoner, of necklace and two diamond Sanford police jailed Wayne

"three to five minutes crafts, 40 N. Lake Howell Re

Deputies said burglars forced Howell Road and Ivey Lane. A \$500 silver serving service was Sheriff's detectives today listed as missing from a locked were probing several weekend cabinet, deputy R.S. Morton

of Clyde Boyd Jr., 105 Valley petty cash and a \$15 radio at Accurate Aluminum Products Inc., 320 Lemon Lane, two pistols and jewelry valued Casselberry, but also ranat \$7,265 were reported missing sacked selected files and from the residence. The cabinets at the business, acmissing jewelry included an cording to a report filed by

Firefighter E.P. Keeth said treacherous and quickly Winter Park hospital for a roadway, deputy R. A. other items, total value \$1,806, battery, according to county



WEST PALM BEACH (AP) Circuit Judge Russell sent to the Community Mental gers. charged with making an at- cause.

tempt on his life. of Roger A. Beach on a state frightened, your honor." charge he attempted to kill Ro- McIntosh said he set the bail me."

gers Saturday night. loaded .38 caliber revolver in a trial." munition in his pockets.

The incident occurred before would consider a bail reduction these things happen." Rogers arrived in town. \$100,000 bail on the state charge or society"

settling, but I feel pretty con- hours Sunday to provide evi- was pending. fident now that everything is dence supporting the state Roth said, "if a psychiatrist

high so a psychological exam- Rogers, 54, said he did not

after a psychiatrist determines Dan Mica, an aide to Rogers, dered psychiatric evaluation at

- "Of course, it is un- McIntosh gave authorities 72 Health Center while the case Mica said one reason he was

fine," U.S. Rep. Paul Rogers charge. He said the state's affi- finds that you are not dan- hesitated. Most peple know said after an attorney was davit failed to show probable gerous, perhaps you can go to their name." an institution like the center." After several calls, Mica said Beach sobbed almost contin- Beach, speaking timidly, said he checked and could find no Rogers returned to Washing- uously during the hearing be- he had never threatened anyone Cory at the address provided or ton Sunday following the arrest fore McIntosh and said, "I'm and added, "I am indigent. I at the college. don't have anyone to support

Beach, 34, was detained by ination could be ordered and think he had ever met Beach disturbed," according to Shersheriff's deputies in the federal added, "I know Roger and I but "I did contact about 15 iff's Lt. Richard Sheets. building where Rogers keeps an have great doubts as to believ- agencies for him at his request" Mica set up a meeting 45 office. Police said Beach had a ing he is competent to stand to try and find him a job as a minutes before Rogers arrived federal attorney. Rogers said Saturday and Sheriff's Deputy locked briefcase and extra am- U.S. Magistrate David Roth he was awaiting replies and Sergio Rodriguez posed as Mica told Beach later Sunday he added, "It's a sad event that and met Beach.

Beach was being held under if he "poses a danger to himself said he become suspicious of the Community Mental Health telephone calls the past two Center last month. The county Former Seminole County Williams was grabbed and held. federal charge that he entered a sleep in the county jail because was Edwin Cory, a Palm Beach members reported Beach and under \$250,000 bail on a Beach said he wasn't able to weeks from a man who said he bar association said some are always on" and asked to be wanted an interview with Ro- others."

suspicius was because, "I asked him his name and he

A stress evaluation test some recorded calls showed the caller could be "emotionally

Beach underwent court-or-





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Plutonium Ban Is A Gamble

President Carter's policy on nuclear fuel reprocessing and the breeder reactor is grounded in an optimism that we find hard to share. For one thing, Mr. Carter is willing to gamble

that the United States can afford to abandon development of a commercial breeder reactor for power generation without leaving the country scrambling for nuclear fuel after the 1990s. The uranium used to fuel the present generation

of nuclear power reactors is as finite as oil and gas. Reprocessing it to provide fuel for breeder reactors offers a way to stretch out the usefulness of uranium resources almost indefinitely.

To justify putting breeder technology on the shelf, one has to subscribe to a scenario that sees no gap developing in our energy sources at the end of this century. This would presume that oil, gas and coal and the kind of nuclear reactors now in use can meet our energy needs until a new technology arrives - probably the harnessing of the fusion process. Given all the uncertainties, we think that presumption is a dangerous one, and many energy experts agree.

Mr. Carter is worried, of course, about the plutonium which is produced in the reprocessing cycle. So are we. The monopoly on reprocessing technology which the United States once enjoyed has gone by the boards, and with 26 countries now operating nuclear power plants or building them, there is a brisk traffic growing in reprocessing and breeder technology. With it grows the threat that some countries - or even international terroists would use plutonium to build atomic bombs. India, for instance, did just that.

But we believe Mr. Carter is again being too optimistic about what he can accomplish by the example of abandoning plutonium as a U.S. energy source. He hopes that other advanced nuclear nations, such as France and Germany, will agree to join us in halting export of reprocessing technology and plutonium.

This is not just a question of making an economic sacrifice for the sake of controlling the spread of nuclear weapons. Europeans, and the countries eager to share their nuclear technology, do not have the luxury of many options in meeting their energy needs. Most of them have no gas and oil of their own, are at the mercy of the oil cartel and are more worried than Americans about the eventual exhaustion of the world's fossil fuel resources.

For the United States to bow out of reprocessing and breeder technology would simply weaken our ability to influence the oil cartel and to challenge its hold on the world price of energy. We would lose one of our trump cards being held as a guarantee of sufficient energy supplies in any future squeeze on the price or availability of fossil fuels.

Control of nuclear proliferation is a serious, urgent problem. Mr. Carter's moves, however, carry an unnecessary risk of future shortcomings in our own energy supplies, and are at best only a speculative first step toward gaining an international commitment to place strict controls on reprocessing technology and plutonium.

Fare Competition

United Airlines has broken ranks with the rest of the airline industry and advocated a gradual easing of government control over the industry. Most people would expect business executives to rejoice at

the prospect of gaining their freedom from government regulation "But when deregulation is actually proposed, business firms

in the controlled industry often resist reform. "It would mean total chaos and bankruptcies," one airline executive said recently.

But politicians and the public are more confident in the merits of the free enterprise system than are, in this case, the affected businessmen themselves.

President Carter and, before him, President Ford have urged Congress to deregulate the air-line industry. The Civil Aeronautics Board has already moved to allow the airlines to offer cutrate fees.



"Let's get this straight, my friend, I don't WANT to hear any more about the energy situation!"

Around

The Clock

People addicted to adding books to their shelves will have to wait one extra week this month for the Friends of the Orlando Public Library book sale.

The more than 30,000 volumes which have been collected from individuals and libraries in Seminole and Orange Counties will not go on sale the 12th-14th as originally scheduled. Instead the hard and paper bound books will be

available for viewing and buying at the Winter Park Mall beginning at nine a.m. on the 19th. As usual the books will include everything from

fiction to textbooks, from condensed books to detailed studies of obscure subjects. Prices on the books, if they follow the trend set in past book sales, will average somewhere around 25

cents a copy for hardbound treasures, and paperbacks. For the cost of one new book (about 10 dollars these days) you can fill a couple of shelves - long ones - of your bookcase.

Since many of the books available at the sale will be out of print soon - or are already - they are even greater treasures for the avid book collector. For those who read casually and do not wish to keep books around permanently the library book sales are a great answer. Who can feel too bad about giving away a find book to someone who will cherish it - especially if that book only cost you a few cents o begin with.

While there are seldom books at the sale which are worth a great deal of money such a treasure

ANGLE-WALTERS Watch That **Energy Plan Fine Print**

WASHINGTON - When the president of the United States looks you straight in the eye and tells you that sacrifice is character-building, it's time to count the family silver.

Bitter experience suggests that when the ennobling affects of President Carter's energy policy make themselves felt, it's the average American who will wind up with the most character and the least money.

Over and over. Carter has insisted that every segment of society is being asked to bear an equal share of the burden of curbing the nation's insatiable appetite for energy, that "equity" is the guiding principle of his entire program.

But anyone who honestly believes that Exxon and Gulf, say, will suffer the same net economic impact as the archetypical family of four must still be wondering where the Easter Bunny is. If the President's program is adopted intact,

every consumer in America will pay more for gasoline, more for heating oil, more for natural gas, more for electricity and more for every product made from petroleum - which means just about anything you care to name these days as we all know from watching those helpful television commercials.

shells out means just that much less in the family exhequer. Under the Carter plan, prices will rise as a result of added taxes rather than extra profits for the energy producers, but that is small solace to the consumer.

The President says that if we're virtuous and reduce our energy consumption, we'll get all that money back and then some in the form of tax rebates. But somehow the folks who give to the Western addicts. Recently an American Burma. federal government never seem to be the same delegation, led by Rep. Lester Wolff, arrived on Thailand has an estimated 400,000 folks who get money back from Uncle Sam. a three-day visit to add its exhortations. The homegrown addicts, and 37 per cent of all crimes

The fellow who needs a big car because he has Thais' reaction was irritation. a large family, and who drives 50 miles to work each day because there isn't any other way to get that governments should buy opium directly has been suppressed, the hill tribes have become a new one joins the dwindling ranks. there, won't be getting any money back on the from the Burmese traffickers that upset the more vulnerable to subversion by the Comgasoline tax. The middle-income family paying Thais; they are about the only people, apart munists. So the Thais feel strongly that they do to establish political freedom in the 17 months \$1,000 or so to insulate its home will get only a from the traffickers themselves, who consider not need reminding that they have a drug since the death of its long-time dictator, Franfraction of that sum back in the form of tax this a good idea. credit, and the money saved through insulation will be taken away in higher prices for heating oil or natural gas.

All of which is to say that rebates or no rebates, millions of ordinary citizens will indeed trial of an unfortunate drug merchant on the day and the results have shocked European governbe making genuine financial sacrifices if Carter's energy program is adopted.

be losing that they now have? The answer, if you read the fine print of the Carter plan, is virtually nothing - as the President more or less acknowledged when he was asked that very question at his April 22 news revamped narcotics control board earlier this conference.

relinquish is what Carter described as the been told that they can no longer stockpile opium "additional income" they had hoped to make if or heroin on Thai soil. the Republicans had succeeded in deregulating oil and gas prices.



Every dollar "more" that the average citizen THE LONDON ECONOMIST

U.S. Wary Of Drug Trade

BANGKOK - Thailand is under mounting activity in this area has been virtually stopped pressure to stem the flow of illegal opium to they are being encouraged to move back into

They felt cross because they believe that the Compared with the 5.000 deaths from drugs a problem is already being tackled with vigor year in the United States, Europe's problem is enough. They welcomed the American still small. But most of the heroin-3, the "brown delegation by arranging the execution without sugar," leaving Thailand is destined for Europe, the delegates arrived.

The fact that the delegation was briefed to But what will the big oil and gas corporations look into military and economic aid program as well as narcotics seemed to the Thais to smell of unwarranted intimidation.

The Thais may have a point. Since the prime minister, Thanin Kraivichien, took over a year, the traffickers have been feeling the heat. What the energy producers will be required to On the Burmese frontier minority tribes have

> Although their watchdog role is still greatly valued - with their help Communist guerrilla

problem.

ments out of their complacency.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Drug Trade Tentacles Surround World WASHINGTON - The subterranean world of dealer." But within five years, he clawed his way bank accounts. Yet the government, we are told, Byington, who was appointed by President

the narcotics trade is populated with shadowy to the top and "became a prominent figure in the has been unwilling to smash the ring. tycoons who are able to operate at all levels of Thailand narcotics community." commerce. They consort with cutthroats and Now he is reported to be "the head of the prime ministers alike.

More often than not, the top drug dealers Thailand," with "narcotics connections in operate behind a screen of respectable Holland, Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong. . . businesses. But out of the back door, they deliver a major violator suspected of being heavily heroin shipments to fog-sheathed waterfronts, involved. . ." Yet he poses as a respectable distribute satchels full of cash in high places and businessman and drives grandly about the

A startling secret intelligence report The intelligence report listed his private

lieutenant, Chang Ching-chen "has contacts with ficking, the report alleges. many Thai officials and . . . takes care of Chang's Chang still masterminds "how the larger

narcotics business in Bangkok."

largest heroin distribution organization in deal in death in the back alleys of the world. streets of Bangkok in a white Mercedes.

describes how one of the world's biggest heroin telephone numbers, which we used to reach the rings, for example, is protected by Thai of- startled Chang Kai-cheng in his Bangkok ficialdom. Thailand forms the base of the hideaway. Speaking through an interpreter, we notorious Golden Triangle, which produces a got Chang to confirm the background inheavy flow of heroin into the United States and formation provided in the report. But he stopped

Yet the intelligence report charges that The secret report charges, however, that Thailand's top narcotics trafficker is on ex- Chang "provides a major portion of the financial cellent terms with Thai officials. He is identified support and handles the shipment of narcotics in the secret reports as Chang Kai-cheng, a man from Bangkok to international markets. His and deeply concerned. .. I am not satisfied with of many tentacles, who operates hotels, trucks narcotics empire extends from a heroin refinery and shops. But his biggest business, according to in Burma to a morphine plant that produces the the intelligence document, is drug smuggling. prized "999" brand. He formerly used a Laotian The document also alleges that his chief gold company as a front for narcotics traf-

quantities of narcotics should be sold," ac-Chang Kai-cheng came out of China in 1949, cording to the report, but underlings now take all settled in Burma for a speil and then, relates the the risks. U.S. and Thai agents have pinpointed intelligence report, "moved to Chiang Mai, the key men in his drug smuggling organization Thailand, in 1965 and became a small narcotics down to their license plates, phone numbers and product is hazardous.

government protection of dope rings. "We are the Virgin Islands to explain the commission's acting strongly against narcotics traffickers," a work.

spokesman said. Footnote: Meanwhile, Chairman Lester trotting and speech-making, . . and an under-Wolff, D.-N.Y., of the House Narcotics Committee, is zeroing in on a new "French con- Ford declares. "It is the bottom line of injur," nection." It is dominated largely by Chinese who are moving Asian opium into the traditional French heroin laboratories near Marseilles. From there, according to a staff study, it may soon be reaching the United States "in quantity"

wanted a different actress. He also spent \$500,000 with the assistance of Chinese-American dope on useless studies with little factual data. merchants. Byington told us he is trying to set priorities CONSUMER CRUNCH: Sen. Wendell Ford, among a huge backlog of questionable products. D.-Ky., appears to be a slow-talking country But the angry Ford has given Byington 100 days Western Europe. Thai Premier Thanin Kravichien has solemnly vowed to wipe out his the claimed not to know what we were talking the claimed not to know what we were talking the claimed not to know what we were talking the claimed not to know what we were talking takes on the voluble chairman of the Consumer FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE: The United Product Safety Commission, John Byington. States wants something in return for the Ford has fired off a blistering private letter sophisticated computers it's peddling to Russia. complaining that "I am sobered, disillusioned

What it will be is spelled out in an International Trade Commisson report. your performance as chairman." Byington has "Horses, asses and mules" would be failed to act against numerous dangerous available from Russia under a "most favored" products, he charges, such a power motors, gas heaters, extension cords, sharp-edged toys and trade agreement with tariffs of only \$2.75 a head instead of the present \$30. Another treasure to be poisoned packages. imported from the USSR is animal guts used in "The morale of the commission's employes seems to be at an all-time low. . . Only 43 per cent

believe the agency is doing a good job," Ford But the computer-for-animal-fare trade isn't observed. He found it "appalling" that the the whole picture. Russia's famous vodka would agency takes over three months to determine if a be brought into the United States at a tariff of \$1.25 a gallon, instead of the present \$5.

does occasionally show itself One area collector picked up a rare volume on Florida botanicals for a dollar. It's rare book price: 35 dollars!

There will be copies of books you may have wanted to own for ages - and simply could not afford. Or perhaps you couldn't buy them because the edition you wanted was out of print.

Then there are the treasures you never knew you wanted till you found them. . . the cover blurbs that catch your eye, the text on some subject you've been thinking about studying for a long time, the foreign language text which is just right for your favorite niece or nephew.

DON OAKLEY

They may be the greatest treasures of all.

Spring Cleaning Time For Seminole Football **By ANDY GIRARDI** Herald Correspondent

alt seems Seminole High School's head football coach Posey seems rather content of work to be done," Posey said. about last season. We are just Jerry Posey is always on the go. with his team and he has plenty Between classes and football of work.

practice Posey almost never For the past week all of

has a moment to himself. Oddly Posey's thoughts have centered forfeit a game. They won a bowl enough he doesn't seem to around the opening of spring game for a 10-1 final mark. football practice. "There is a lot "We're not going to think

> The Seminoles finished last going to concentrate on this year's regular season with a one," Posey said. "You can't look ahead this early in the season and give any kind of prediction on how it will all turn out. It's just too early," he added.

As Posey sees it, the Seminoles have a lot of work to keep up with winning ways of the past season.

"We have to work on our backfield," Posey said. We have some good ballplayers coming in and we will have to wait and see how they

"We lost a great back when we lost Tim Raines. He will be hard to replace. Close to half of the 48 players

held on the squad last season have returned. But Posey said, used in starting roles."

could play either guard, middle week" he added. guard or defensive end.

Donald Annet, who plays center will look like this fall. the best ball carriers on the begins.

Sweet and Barber are among didates who have gone out for used as a running back or a good football program so they do this year. We will just play a dozen candidates for a back- the team. field spot. "Our backfield has a Those who have gone out for leading contenders at quar- Edgewater. We all know the know how we will end up but I lot of question marks Posey the tackle positions include terback.

team.

Trinity Trackers Second, Gals 4th

Trinity Prep finished second be entered in the state meet at happy about, even the thought behind Zephyrhills in the boys Schowalter Field this Friday at regional track meet in Eustis 7 p.m. Saturday

Prep finished with a score of relay team of Tom Lee, Brent

man and Tom McNulty all will Cindy McDowell.

In the girls state meet, More important was the fact Trinity finished fourth behind "I guess if we had either that Prep qualified in seven Clearwater Central, Hamilton (Julius Erving), there would be Paul Sweatt, Norbert Fields, Trinity winners included no question of who would win," Dave Sutton and Doug Wood- Mary Barnett, Carol Curtis and OUT OF IT

Less Fear, **More Faith** Called For If a government official a dozen or so years

ago had said that there was no reason for Americans "to get all paranoid about a few Communists" in Indochina, there would have been a national uproar, followed by his esignation

Yet Andrew Young, ambassador to the U.N., has said exactly this in regard to Africa, and nobody in or out of government seems especially upset about it. Maybe we really have learned something from our Vietnam experience chiefly that every political upheaval in the world is not necessarily inimical to America's security. Young wisely points out that the many ar-tificial borders defining African nations, borders laid down by Europeans in the last century without regard to tribal realities, will lead to conflicts that the United States would do well to stay out of. An example is the current fighting is Zaire, which he maintains in "basically

nonideological. The United States, he advises, should seek strong trade ties to African nations without regard to ideology, because "when the fighting stops and the trading starts, we will win" in

competition with communism. Any comparison between Vietnam in the 1950s and 1960s and Africa in the 1970s is risky. But the fact that we are gradually moving toward diplomatic and trade relations with our erstwhile enemies in Hanoi, including possible oil exploration rights, suggests that a little less paranoia back then and a little more faith in something beyond our military p have spared us a great deal of tragedy.

are related to drug-taking. In the 800 opium- There are so few democracies around It was not Wolff's reiteration of the proposal growing villages in Thailand where production anymore that it is cause for great rejoicing where

> Much has been written about Spain's struggle cisco Franco. The country has taken another step in that direction by deciding to legalize the Communist party, which was outlawed by France after the 1936-39 civil war.

It is also a potentially dangerous step for the fledgling government of Premier Adolfo Suarez The Communist foot in the door has more than" once been followed by the stab in the back. The action was not taken without serious dissent among Spaniards. The navy minister has resigned in protest and other governmental

resignations were prevented only by the persuasive efforts of King Juan Carlos. But the fact that Suarez felt Spain could now permit the return of a party which, if it ever got the power, would quickly abolish all other

parties, signifies his confidence in the strength of the country's newfound democracy. One can only hope the confidence is not premature.

Ford last year, has travelled to Hong Kong, The Thai embassy here insists there is no Japan, West Germany, Taiwan, Puerto Rico and

> "There has been an over-emphasis on globeemphasis on meaningful safety initiatives,"

> and death reduction which is important." Instead, he noted, Byington spent \$45,000 on commercials featuring a character called "Safety Sadie," then discarded them because he

76ers Eye Sweep, Assume 2-0 Lead PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Three times Sunday the spurts," Collins lamented. "We Philadelphia 76ers Coach Gene Rockets crawled back from go through streaks where we

mouth, not the ball.

shoots quick and talks in ma- final series. chine-gun style.

four." he added.

mark.

like them."

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please come to order?

of an ordinary lot."

barely speak English.

him, Dr. Jim Hill.

he win a race like the Belmont?

rump crossing the finish line.

Secretariat's 1:592-5.

Shue almost choked on a soft deficits to look the Sixers in the just don't do the things we're drink when he heard that Doug eye. And three times Phila- supposed to do. That's what Collins was still shooting in the delphia left them running on a happened in the third quarter." dressing room - with his treadmill. Philadelphia won The Rockets trailed by 12 106-97 and took a 2-0 lead in starting the third, and with "Right now our thoughts are their best-of-seven National Rudy Tomjanovich scoring 14 on a sweep," said Collins, who Basketball Association semi- and Calvin Murphy - the

SQUARING OFF, LINEMEN GO THROUGH PACES

"We're trying to do it in labeled the 76ers a team of scrapped back to tie at 71-71. spurts, both good and bad. On They trailed by just three at the Shue gulped at what coaches the good side they scored 14 third-quarter mark, 83-80. But consider heresy - feeding the straight points in the first peri- the Sixers spurted again and it opposition propaganda. He od and went on to build a 57-45 was all over. uld just see the Houston halftime lead. When the Rock-Rockets reacting to Collins' re- ets tied it 73-73 in the third, the Sixers ran off seven in a row for "Sweep?" asked Shue. "I'm some breathing room. And worried only about the third when the Rockets battled back game. You all know the respect to within three, Shue's troops I have for Houston. When they outscored them 14-6 early in the "I can't see much difference 59 points 11 behind the winners. Mathews, Norbet Seals and wet hot. I haven't seen any team fourth quarter to wrap it up. at home," said Nissalke, whose Umatilla was third with 54 David Sutton, with a time of "But then there are the bad

Grimsley's

Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Where Are Slew Downgraders?

Kentucky Derby - now will the "Knock Down Seattle Slew Club"

rider and now leading TV commentator, Eddie Arcaro:

Now a word from some of the beaten contenders:

whose Run Dusty Run finished a fast-closing second.

third-placed Sanhedrin. "He can be beaten."

LOUISVILLE (AP) - It's Monday, two days after the 103rd

Let's hear first from the chairman, the one-time great stakes

"I'm still not convinced he is a super horse. He is only the best

"Everyone has said how easy Seattle Slew could run but that

boy, Run Dusty Run, tore him up," said trainer Smiley Adams,

"Impressive but not awesome," said Lou Rondinello, trainer of

And so go the chants from the disheartened losers, the hard-

core skeptics, the racing establishment and hero worshipers

disinclined to see the sacred legends of such immortals as Man o'

War, Citation and Secretariat threatened - threatened especially

by a \$17, 500 bargain owned by a Northwest logger, conditioned by

a little known trainer and ridden by a French jockey who can

Seattle Slew simply doesn't fit all the earmarks of equine super

stardom. Even his name lacks an historic ring - a combination of

the major city nearest Mickey Taylor's logging business in the

Washington's remote Yakima Indian Reservation, and the

Florida swamp land familiar to the veterinarian who discovered

Now the severest critics give him a chance to add the 11-16 mile

Preakness May 21, a race 3-16ths shorter than the Derby, but they

are throwing up smoke signals questioning his ability to per-

severe over the gruelling 11/2 mile Belmont Stakes three weeks

the Flamingo, Wood and even the Derby, they warn. He has an

inclination to fade in the final stages of a longer race. So how can

"Cruguet should have rated his horse in the Flamingo," said

"My horse is a free-running horse, I let him run," Cruguet

The "Knock Down Seattle Slew Club" was quick to seize on this

facet and the relatively slow time, 2:021-5, compared with

Time is immaterial. Strategy and track conditions determine it.

The fact that pursuers were gaining is equally futile reasoning.

Claseness counts only in horseshoes. The important thing is

snapped back. "I do not force my horse when I can save him."

Arcaro. "It isn't smart to let a horse relax at the finish."

game's high scorer with 32 Collins, who scored 20 points, points, 12 in the period

> Houston Coach Tom Nissalke couldn't find anything to be of going home for the next two games.

team has lost five of six to points, Mount Dora was forth 331.7. Philadelphia this season, in- with 51. cluding one in Houston, George McGinnis or Dr. J different for the state meets. County and Mount Dora.

Nissalke said.

Edwards' Homer Keys Hibbard's

Kenny Edwards hit a home batters in the lossing cause and run to help pace Hibbard's also had a game-high three hits Furniture to its second straight for Maryland. win defeating Maryland Fried In the other game Twelve Chicken in the Paola Little Oaks topped Eldridge Stan-League Saturday.

and produced four runs.

MARYLAND CHICKEN ELDRIDGE STANDARD ABRH ABRH Claude Capps Richard Nixie 1b, p 1 1 Arthur Jackson Ralph Nixle 3b Mike Buckmaster 2 0 0 Ken Wetherington, 2b Eric Dearborn 0 0 0 Jeff Brown, ss 0 0 0 Laura Rowsey, cf Freddy Brown 2 0 0 Preston Ball 3 0 0 Richard Cooley, 1b Andy McNeill 2 0 0 Eddie Behrens, rf 2 0 Vincent Ball 1 0 0 John Fredrick, p. 1b 3 0 0 Anton Massey 101 Kevin Brown, If 1 0 0 Beau Pelham 2 0 0 David Uff 0 0 0 1 0 0 Stan Bacon Jenny Pelham Heidi Henkle 1 0 0 Totals 20 5 4 Keith Redwine 1 0 0 Totals 19 2 4 TWELVE OAKS HIBBARD'S ABRH AB R H Billy Varnes, ss 0 2 0 Tyre Look how he was losing ground to his stretch-running rivals in Kenny Edwards Elwell Cotton, 3b 3 0 0 Matt Hibbard Randy Boston, 2b Chuck Adams 3 2 Kent Troutman, p 4 2 4 Jay Janes 3 0 Bobby Bumgardner, c 3 1 0 Joseph Merkey 2 2 Mildred Hersey, 1b 3 2 3 Brett Molle Chuck Fryman, 2b Mark Hibbard 0 0 0 Arthur Hersey, cf 2 0 0 Scott McCaskil James Hersey, p Mike McCaskill Chris Anderson, If Kevin Burket 0 0 0 Allan Hood Brighten Adams 0 0 0

Seattle Slew is a winning horse. He has never looked at another Cosselberry Tops Forest City, 23-14

Moment, into the ground. He won winging. What else can you ask? Field.

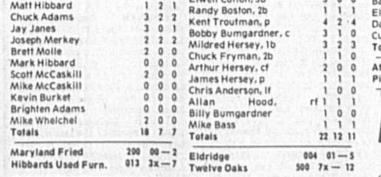
dard, 11-5. Chick Adams and Joe Markey Kent Troutman had a perfect League minor league. had two hits for Hibbard's. 4-for-4 day leading Twelve The Mets topped the Braves, had two hits. The Mets now Markey's two hits were triples Oaks. Mildred Herset had three hits for Hibbards. Eddie Behrens was the leading hitter Scott Underwood

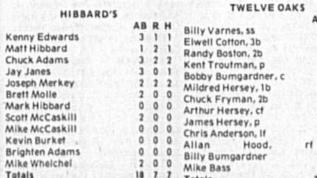
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Totals Athletics Pirates

Octogenarian Jack Dempsey, the old heavyweight boxing king, discussing ring skulduggery in his own time, said his manager, This should be a very explosive tennis season with two of the Doc Kearns, was one of the slickest of the wheelers and dealers. game's most notorious villains, Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase, battling it out for No. 1 honors and the black hat that goes to the "We never got paid by check in those days," he recalled. "The promoter brought the gate receipts in and distributed them. nastiest court actor. Kearns would take our share and divide it into two stacks, one for Once bosom buddies, their rivalry now is at dagger point. me and one for him.

Claude Capps struck out 11 for the losers with two hits.





Maybe he isn't one of the greatest. Maybe he is. Today he is Casselberry emerged the Colleen Duncan, Rose Lang, racing's champion. He answered every challenge in the Derby. victor over Forest City 23-14, Nina Lincoln all had four hits in He got a bumbling start, he almost got boxed in, he saw another Saturday in the girls Fillies the Casselberry 27 hit attack. horse lead him for a half a mile and then ran that horse, For The softball game at Five Points Forest City had five girls with 3 hits and a total of 22 hits.



SEMINOLE GETS PREWORKOUT WORD FROM COACHES

Posey feels by the end of the linebacker.

Trinity also qualified the mile

"that only seven or eight of about any positions as yet son, Pat Reno, George Davis, Quinn and James Cassonova, "The addition of these schools those twenty odd players were especially in the backfield. David Sattle, David Price, Tom Green and Bernard will make the schedule much As of this week roughly 100 Bernard Mills, who can also Evans, are among possible harder than last year." Some of the players returning candidates are out for both the play guard, Kent Einmand and receivers. to the team who were regulars varsity and junior varsity. "We Ed Hudson who is also a A center will be hard to find

guard, Morris Barber, a half Posey said, "but we will split Going out for guard is Willie Dewayne Hogling on the squad. back, Jim Edmounds, who the squads by the end of the Jackson, Wes Childers and Someone will need to be con-Tony Mann who is also a verted even if just for a back

Robert Charles is also week he will have a much more Those who are possible Others going out for the team returning at his tackle position; clear look at what the SHS team running backs who were not include Steve Benson and Bill "We will just have to wait and defensive tackle, and end has We are going to split the Gary Beverly, Ned Stephens, course will be the schedule. said. also returned. Veohas Quinn, a squad but the varsity will carry Eric Edwards, Ron Majors, "Basically, it is the same as "Last season we had no idea Mackey, Mark Reynold and season's schedule. defensive back are among the will be tough and so will one game at a time. I don't

said, "we really are not sure Willie Fisher, Willie Merker- Bill Bannabinoo, Vehohas

Edgewater.

It all opens on Sept. 7 with last season include Dan Flint, a are all practicing together possible defensive end. with only Donald Annet and Spruce creek, with games following with Mainland, Vero Beach, DeLand, Edgewater, Gainesville, Colonial, Lake Howell, Lyman and Lake Brantley to close the season.

already mentioned include Rape. Another major factor of see how they develop," Posey

defensive back, and Alvin roughly 65 players into the Matt Wilson, Pat Schierad, last season, but there are two we would go undefeated. We Sweet, a defensive back last jamboree with additional cuts Woodrow Moran, Ricky Wells, dangers," Posey said. "Oviedo just went out and played every season who Posey says is one of being made when fall practice Mike Sutton; Chad Roll, Bob and Seabreeze are not on this game without remembering what went on the previous Here are some of the can- Tim Hardy who also could be "Vero Beach has always had week. And that's what we will way they play ball down at do know we will play exciting

Sanford Middle School racked up a pair of wins over Lakeview Middle School Saturday as the combined sixth and seventh finished on top 3-1. The eighth grade game ended in the identical score. The same teams will meet again Saturday at 10 a.m. at Pinecrest Field.

Cards, A's Also Post Victories



GETTING KICK

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"Look, Jack,' he would say, 'See, I'm giving you the bigger stack.' It wasn't until my wife, Estelle Taylor, noticed it that I found out mine was a stack of \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills. His had all the \$50s and \$100s."

Jimmy drew first blood in the \$250,000 winner-take-all "heavyweight championship" match in Puerto Rico March 5 after reminding Ilie of an early morning earthquake that left much of Nastase's native Bucharest in ruins.

Baker, Miller Do It Again For Dulando Screens

every week the two combine to pitching. pitch a one or two-hitter.

Saturday they reached leagues third no-hitter of the three. perfection as the pair combined to throw a no-hit, no-run game as Dulando Auto Screens defeated Trivision Standard in the Mustang Division of the Seminole Pony Baseball League at Five Points Field. Miller and Baker also had a fine day at the plate. Baker had two hits including a homerun, and Miller had a pair of triples.

Tommy Green added another homer to the Dulando cause. Also in the Mustang Division AFCOM trounced Longwood Lincoln Mercury, 19-2.

In the Pinto Division Honda of Orange County topped Pools by Max, 9-2; Sunshine T.V whipped Nelson-Youngson, 14-3; Walt New Builders edged Seminole Plaza, 9-8; Milex Tune-Up shutout Harcar Aluminum, 16-0; Williams Welding scored a 10-1 victory over National Transmission and Voska's Inc. blanked Florida Land Company, 7-0 In the Pony Division, VFW 5405 defeated Altamonte 8-6; Winter Park Civitan topped Brian Goldsmit Lake Mary Rotary, 7-2; Mickey Heims Longwood Chamber of Com- Sean mackey

merce won its game with McDonalds of Sanford, 11-6. Sean Flarety In the Bronco Division Henry Heims Orange Paving trounced Jack Rusty Mazey Prosser Ford, 15-2; Marc Slade Mike Baker defeated Winginton Fire Brian Russell Sprinklers, 13-3; and Maassen Chess Coleman Blueprinting post its game to Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, 134.

The AFCOM win in the Mark Pelham Mustang Division was lead by David Mitchel T.C. Cox, John Hale and Jim David Jordan Barmett who also combined to nitch a no-hitter. The trio Sean Rector combined for a total of 15 Erk Wotford strikeouts. Hale and Cox also had three

hits as did Keith Rozek. In the Pinto Division Mickey Helms and Sean Macket each Honda of Or. Co.

had two hits for Honda leading Pools By Max the team to voctory. Matt Pelham had a game high three hits for the losers John Luofwig and David Row Jed Wilson, c

had each collected three hits to Glen Sprague, o help Sunshine TV over Nelson- Chris Shaw, ss Scott Weaver, s Paul Evans Steve Sapp and Chris Shaw, p

Shane Jetter all added two hits D Johnson, If for the winners. Jason Bray had Jon Nephew, If Chris Elland, cf two hits for the losers. Walt New Builders was outhit J Bussard, 2b

13-5 but managed victory even Duane Goembletis so, Matt Bonham had a team Totals high two hits for Walt New. Matt Dilts, John Wison and Sam Jim Gant, ss Monvene all had three hits for

the losers. Bill Lewis had four hits and Mike Schmit and Tim Grand had three each for Milex in Warren Williams,



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Longwood-Lincoln

Greg Fry, 2b Bruins Coach Dennis Kelly, 33 Keeps Humor Kip Walker, If

MONTREAL (AP) - Boston Bruins Coach Don Cherry has Jody Mincey, If made it clear he isn't going to Totals try to match forward lines with the Montreal Canadiens during williams Welding 201 250 x-10 this Stanley Cup final playoff series. But it would be difficult for any of the Canadiens to match Cherry in a battle of one-

Cherry, the consensus choice Kyle Stanley, p-ss as the National Hockey Dough Cullen, 3b-p League's funniest coach, was at Mike Rhodes, cf his sharpest Sunday prior to the Bruce Sasser, 10 Bruins' workout.

He was told that Canadiens Dough Berlin, rf Coach Scotty Bowman had been Totals upset that his team made 25 turnovers in its defensive zone Ricky Carson, c Saturday night during Mon- Lee Jenkins, p treal's 7-3 triumph in the bestof- Todd Marrio seven series opener. "Twenty five turnovers," Ricky Long

said Cherry. "I thought turn- John Rhodes overs were a pastry." From a seat in the empty

Montreal forum, Cherry looked Mike Maria on to the ice surface as virtually Totals his entire team prepared for Wiginton Fire practice.

known in Seminole County allowed two hits and didn't Williams Welding won easily. defeat Florida Lands 7-0.David hits helping them to victory Marty Schneider had two hits Hunter broke out of seaso youth baseball circles. It seems allow a run while splitting the Gregory and Damon Clary Brooks had two of Florida's over Altamonte. Tom Colton for the losers.

The team of Clint Baker and their victory over Harcar. day giving up just one to Donny Adams had the only hit In the Pony Division Charlie hits and Scott Blazak had two Shawn Rupert hit hit Bobby Miller has become well Schmit and Lewis only National Tramsmission as for Voska's but they went on to Turner had two of VFW's eight leading Winter Park Civitan. home of the year and pitching. were the games leading hitters. four hits the other hits were off and Jack Fass each had a pair Chris Smart had two hits and season for losing McDo Craig Watkins pitched the Clary had two hits and Fry had the bat of Larry Glover and of hits for the losers. Mike Donovan had three In the Bronco Division Casey Haufield.



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Junior College Baseball By The Associated Press Winners Bracket

Valencia 7, Miami-Dade World Center 6 Losers Bracket Miami-Dade South 4, St. Johns 2 St. Petersburg 21, Pensacola 16 Miami-Dade South 10, St. Petersburg 9

Leaders

American League BATTING (65 at bats)-Washngtn, Tex, .386; Page, Oak, 381; Hargrove, Tex, .375; Velez, Tor, 372; Carew, Min. 370. RUNS-Page, Oak, 23; Munson, NY, 20; Baylor, Cal, 20; Zisk, Chi, 20; 7 Tied With 19. RUNS BATTED IN-Rudi, Cal, 28: Zisk, Chi, 26; Velez, Tor, 25: Hisle, Min, 23; Allen, Oak, 23. HITS-Carew, Min, 40; Page, Oak, 40; McRae, KC, 38; Bannister, Chi, 36: Mun-son, NY, 35: GBrett, KC, 35; Sanguillen, Oak, 35. DOUBLES-Page, Oak, 11; Velez, Tor, 9; Baylor, Cal, 9; Lemon, Chi, 9: GBrett, KC. 9. TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 5:

Randolph, NY, 4; Money, Mil, 3; Moore, Mil, 3; Remy, Cal, 3; McRae, KC, 3. HOME RUNS-Zisk, Chi, 10; Gross, Oak, 8; Velez, Tor, 7; Hisle,

Min, 7: Page, Oak, 7. STOLEN BASES-Remy, Cal. 15: (Komers) 3.60, 3.00, 2.60; 2. Tatlow son); 3. Gunmetal Boy (Hysell); 4. Patek, KC, 11; JNorris, Cle, 9: 4.00, 3.00; 3. Sheherazade 3.20; Q (4- Red Counsel (Gill); 5. Victory Rally Lintz, Oak, 8; North, Oak, 8; Page, 7) 13.20; T (47-5) 205.50; 1:34.

Min, 5-0, 1.000, 2.95; Garvin, Tor, 4-0. Diamonds Lad 6.20, 4.80; J. Kiddy 1.000, 2.89; Palmer, Bal, 5-1, .833, Car 3.40; Q (2-7) 36.20; T (2-7-6) 1.55: Torrez, NY, 5-1, .833, 4.02; 312.00; 2:07.4. Tanana, Cal, 4-1, .800, 3.25; THIRD - 1 Mile: 1. Dark Coast DAlexnder, Tex, 4-1, .800, 2.25; (Ferrara) 24.20, 7.80, 4.40; 2. Worthy (Selders); 4. Enough Time Jenkins, Bsn, 3-1, 750, 2.93; Castro, Robin 3.00, 2.40; 3. Make A Deal Mil, 3-1, .750, 5.65. STRIKEOUTS--Ryan, Cal, 43; FOURTH - 1 Mile: 1. Saint Clair Tanana, Cal. 53: Blyleven, Tex, 47: Eulle (Bridges) 8.60, 4.80, 2.30; 2. Palmer, Bal, 39; Eckersley, Cle, 34. Diller 4.40, 2.60; 3. Gayle Stanton

National league Pgh, .422; Simmons, StL, .393; C. Smith) 8.80, 6.40, 6.60; 2. Majir- 4. Debbie Ham De (Seiders); Yeager, LA, .373. RUNS-Lopes, LA, 23; Smith, LA, 722.20; 2:07.

Parker, Pgh, 28; Winfield, SD, 27; Shot 2.40; Q (1-3) 55.20; T (3-1-5) Brockport Boy (Udell); 3. Orlandos Burroughs, Atl, 26: Simmons, StL, 522.30; 2:04.4. 24; Garvey, LA, 24. LA, 38; Winfield, SD, 38; Cey, LA, Potentate Pick 3.40, 2.80; 3. J. R.'s Eastermite Caton (DeMore); 35; 5immons, StL, 33.

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, DOUBLES-Cromrtie, Mtl, 12; 702.60; 2:07.1. Parker, Pgh. 10; Luzinski, Phi, 9; EIGHTH - 1 Mile: 1. Dash O Reitz, StL, 9: Yeager, LA, 9. TRIPLES-Brock, SIL, J; Almon, 122Y's Aggle 7.20, 3.60; 3. Rum SD, 3; Foli, SF, 3; 10 Tied With 2. Fantasy 4.20; Q (1-7) 30.00; T (7-1-3) HOME RUNS-Cey, LA, 11; 268.20; 2:04.2. Carter, Mtl, 7; Burroughs, Atl, 7; NINTH - 1 Mile: 1. Spunky Etta Jerry Jones, 1b Ferguson, Htn, 7; Kingman, NY, 6; Stargell, Pgh, 6; Garvey, LA, 6. STOLEN BASES-Lopes, LA, 14: 52.00; T (2.7.8) 1.607.40; 2:05.2. Taveras, Pgh, 12; Moreno, Pgh, 11; TENTH - 1 Mile: 1. Shy O'Brien Jack Blades, c Cabell, Htn, 9; Stennett, Pgh, 7; Royster, Atl, 7. PITCHING (4 Decisions)- Q (1-8) 12.40; T (8-1-7) 320.70; 2:05.3. John Craft, rf Denny, StL, 5-0, 1.000, 2.68; Rhoden, A - 2.708; Handle - \$119,599. LA, 5-0, 1.000, 4.19; Rau, LA, 4-0,

1.000, 3.23; DSutton, LA, 4-0, 1.000, .53; RForsch, StL, 5-1, .833, 2.53; RReuschel, Chi, 4-1, 800, 3.21; (Polk) 2. Hucklebuckle Huck Seaver, NY, 4-1, .800, 2.61; Lerch, Phi, 4-1, 800, 2.95 STRIKEOUTS-Rogers, Mtl. 37: Seaver, NY, 37: Motfusco, SF, 37: (Jasperson): 6. Lotus Bud (Gill): 7. PNiekro, Atl, 36; Koosman, NY, 35; Matlack, NY, 35; Richard, Htn, 35.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

Speedy Tracer (Bridges).

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Susan (Demjanik),

7. Flag Boy (Whayland; 8. Cherry

SEVENTH - Claiming Pace

\$2,000, 13-16 Mile, \$700: 1. Fairlawn

Special (Spriggs) / 2. Mar Con Steve

(J. C. Smith); 3. Senator Gene

(Unknown); 5. Coalmont Fritz

(Bridges); 6. Billie Go (Nestor); 7

Beatrice Way (Regur); 8. Lady

3,000, 1 Mile, \$800: 1. Pearl Harbor

Boy (Taylor); 2. Pick A Star

Missions First (Becker); 7. Lulie

Belle (Ruggles); 8. Measured Flo

Pride (Bennett); 4. Moon Time

(Spriggs) : 3. Jeans First (Bennett)

EIGHTH -- Claiming Pace \$2,500-

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League PLAYOFFS Finals Best-of-Seven Saturday's Result Montreal 7, Boston 3, Montreal leads series 1.0 **Tuesday's Game** Boston at Montreal

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association Semifinals

Best-of-Seven Sunday's Results

- Philadelphia 106, Houston 97, Philadelphia leads series 2.0. Portland 99, Los Angeles Portland leads series 2.0. Tuesday's Game
- Los Angeles at Portland Wednesday's Game Philadelphia at Houston

Harness Racing

ATSEMINOLE SATURDAY RESULTS FIRST - 34 Mile: 1. Royal Lobo SECOND - 1 Mile: 1. Doctors PITCHING (4 Decisions)- Zahn, Reef (Komer) 5.40, 5.40, 3.80; 2.

3.80; Q (2.7) 32.20; T 2,301.00; 2:11.1. 3.00; Q (1-6) 20.60; No Trifecta due to veterinarian scratches, 2-11. BATTING (65 at bats)-Parker, FIFTH-1 Mile: 1. White Idol (J.

Matthews, Atl, 382; Trillo, Chi, 382; teee L. Bar 5.80, 4.20; 3. Mary Bar Senator Oakshade (White); Queen 5.20; Q (4-8) 29.20; T (4-8-1) 23/ Parker, Pgh, 22: Cey, LA, 22: SIXTH - 1 Mile: 1. Brown Ting

Sarvey, LA, 22; Winfleid, SD, 22. (Ruggles) 7.40, 5.20, 2.40; 2. Mill NINTH - Condition Pace 1 Mile, RUNS BATTED IN-Cey, LA, 37; Maewood 6.40, 3.00; 3. Little Hot \$600: 1. Princess Strong (Regur) : 2. SEVENTH - 1 Mile; 1. Sam (Crank); 5. All Adios (McFarlin); 6.

HITS-Parker, Pgh. 43; Russell. Bengazi (Neely) 8.20, 2.80, 3.20; 2. Valley Forbes (Hysell): Eclipse 4.60; Q (5-8) 14.80; T (8-5-4) Sweet B (Griffin),

David Parlascia had three leading Longwood CofC.



McGREW DIVES SAFELY, REARDON WAI'IS

Mike Donovan had three In the Bronco Division Bill the day as Marc Slade won



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Parent Resource Center Introduced To Seminole



Seminole Parent Resource Center is for children, too, as Kerri Stewart, 21/2, is delighted to discover.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, May 9, 1977-18

Women's Commission Eyes Fulltime Staff

I'd be looking at a \$22,000 the Central Florida Com- first year of operation. at \$6,100. budget and two fulltime em- mission on the status of Women, The commission was created "No final decision was made "The activities of the comployes, I wouldn't have believed made the comment while a year ago by the County at the meeting, but the im-

no.

Area Engagement

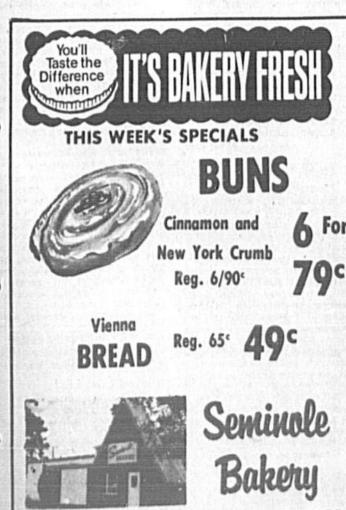
Ray, Boyd

The engagement has been announced of Lisa Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Ray, DeLand, to Danny Boyd, formerly of Sanford, the son of Mrs. Langley Adair, Fort Myers and Philip Boyd, New York, N.Y.

A graduate of Seminole High School, Miss Ray is attending the University of South Florida, Tampa. She has worked summers at the Florida Bank, DeLand.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Seminole High School and attended Seminole Community College. He is serving with the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and expects to be stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after June.

The wedding will be May 28 at 1 p.m. at Stetson Baptist Church.



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By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

A panda bear with a baby clinging to its back is the emblem of the new Parent Resource Center of Seminole. It's an attractive, warm, supportive image, and accurately

conveys the purpose and personality of the Resource Center. A celebration was held Thursday evening at Seminole Community College (SCC) to mark the official opening of the center, which will be housed at the college and serve parents and their children in Seminole County.

The center will spend only its infancy at SCC under the direction of the Department of Community Services. Once over its teething pains, and if it shows signs of healthy growth, parental ties with the college will be severed. The center will be moved into, and supported by the community.

The Resource Center "is composed of adults who care about children," according to Dave Elhert, Community Services director. In addition to direction from SCC, the center will receive input from the public school system through Brenda Stewart, early childhood coordinator.

Qualified instructors will be available at the center to teach parents skills for strengthening family relationships and developing their children's full potential. Classes can be arranged to teach such skills as infant development, teen-age discipline, family communications, and creative activities using materials found in every home.

Directors of the center believe these skills are best taught in small workshops, and will work to schedule these when and where there is a demand. There is also a series of prearranged classes slated, the first, "Parents of Newborns," on May 17, 24

Others will include "First Aid for Babysitters," "Vocabulary Development of Infants and Toddlers," "Behavior Management," "Getting Johnny Ready for School," and more. The center will print a newsletter full of ideas, addresses, classes, advice and events. Reference books and other materials will be housed at the center.

The center should provide an opportunity for parents to share questions and solutions about problems concerning parenting, said Elhert.

Members of the board of directors include: Dr. Stephen Albert, Margaret Anderson, Rev. Virgil Bryant, Nancy Crawford, Sue Foreman, Jan Freeman, Paul Greene, Sally Greene, Eric Hennig, Connie Hrisko, Katie Jackson, Lois Jackson and Dottie Knsto.

Also, David Lanier, Lila Litter, Dr. Faye Moore, Wanda McConnell, Mary McKey, Dottie Poole, Joanne Schlotterer, Portia Spencer, Brenda Stewart, Carolyn Straw, Alice Tossi, Milly Urbanski, Caroline Wallick, Judy Wimbish and Mother Ruby Wilson.

Among the special guests at the grand opening celebration were Dr. Earl Weldon, SCC president, and Barbara Hunnicutt, the artist who painted all the murals inside the center.

"A year ago, if you'd told me Marilyn Crotty, chairman of by the commission during its \$10,000 salary, and clerk-typist out most of these "growing of the commission during the

reviewing the progress made Commissions of Seminole, pression I got was favorable," Orange, Osceola and Brevard said Ms. Crotty.

Counties to act as an advisory In addition to the possible Counties to act as an advisory in addition to the possible commented. If we get the two as the status of women in the four-county area. CETA employes, the commission receives almost \$6,000 a year from the East Central projects we want to initiate. It'll Ms. Crotty said that at the Florida Regional Planning put us on the kind of footing CETA (Comprehensive Council for office equipment, Employment Training Act) supplies and secretarial sersubcommittee meeting held in vices.

proposed that two CETA em- during its first year by past year was "educating all rape crisis program in They would fill the positions the 36-member organization problems in the area." of fulltime administrator at a was too unwieldy, has ironed Among the accomplishments Center.

She Sticks 'Bobbed' Nose Into Fight; Angers Mom

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (whom I shall call Ethel) is graduating from high school in June, so my rich sister sent her

character.

it, even though we don't think as long as I live!" she really needs it?

sister should have kept her tomorrow. bobbed nose out of your family fight. But consider your DEAR STATEN: Staten daughter. HER nose doesn't Island is loaded with them. character is in her nose, heaven for a lovable feminine woman help her.

If Ethel thinks she needs to sultation. He won't chisel people put on. I understand stamped (2 0c) envelope.



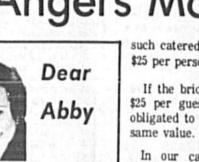
lovable, feminine woman?

The last few men I dated Abby, do you think my sister sounded like they were all DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-yearhad the right to send our playing the same recording: It old boy with a question: daughter a check for a nose job started with the alimony blues Why would a boy my age knowing how we fought against and ended with, "I don't want to want to start smoking when he it? And should we let Ethel do get serious with another woman knows it's bad for his health?

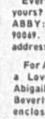
Abby, please tell me where to FAMILY NOSE FIGHT find a good old-fashioned man DEAR ROGER: Because he DEAR NOSE FIGHT: Your who's all man, and I'll go there wants to "prove" to the world

they can get excited about.

have to go with her grand- Stand still, and one will catch yours? For a personal reply, write to Everyone has a problem. What's father's face. And if a girl's up with you, They're all looking ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have have her nose bobbed, she DEAR ABBY: Please say a a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to needs it. Take her to a certified word in your column about Beverly Hills, Calif. 70212. Please plastic surgeon for a con- these extravagant weddings enclose a long, self-addressed,



I am so burned up at my Lately, all the men I meet are DEAR C.: Where is it written sister I can hardly see to write either interested in other men, that a guest must match the this. She had HER nose bobbed or practically impotent because cost of being entertained by a few years ago and now she the Women's Libbers have presenting a gift of equal looks like Marlo Thomas, but I made them feel they're not value? A gift is always voluntary - never obligatory.



a check for \$1,500 with a note, "To get your nose fixed, Now, Abby, Ethel's nose isn't LISA RAY that bad. She resembles my father, and nose goes with his face. Some of Ethel's friends needlessly. have had their noses fixed, and DEAR ABBY: Whatever she's been after us ever since to became of the old-fashioned, All those prices, we would get hers done. We kept saying red-blooded virile male who have considered it a kindness we couldn't afford it. Now what could get excited about a not to have been invited. can we say?

commission.

think her old nose had more needed for anything!

Earl Goldie (left), director, Central Florida March of Dimes, and Dottie Poole, Seminole Parent Education coordinator, admire plaque presented to Glen Rediehs, coordinator of The

(Herald Photos by Jean Patteson) Parent Resource Center, Valencia Community College, for his assistance to the Seminole center

Straw, Parent Education coordinator; and

Dottie Kosto, president, The Parent Resource

Center, Orlando.

Caroline Mallick (seated) supplies name tags for (from left) Beverly Mason, administrative assistant. Seminole Resource Center; Carolyn



pains," said Ms. Crotty.

mission have been pretty good as far as a volunteer, nonfunded agency goes," she where we can be effective."

such catered affairs run from \$25 per person on up.

If the bride's parents spend \$25 per guest, the invitee is obligated to buy a gift of the

In our case, the wedding invitation our family just received will cost us \$150 to

ROGER that he's a "man." And 25 years STATEN ISLAND later he tries to guit smoking for the same reason.

TONIGHT'S TV

Monday Evening

6.00

2 4 6 9 12 NEWS **6M I DREAM OF JEANNIE** 7 ZOOM 24 EVERYBODY'S BUSH NESS: One hour.

6.30 2 12 NBC NEWS 4 6 CBS NEWS

- 9 ABC NEWS 7:00
- **2** TO TELL THE TRUTH 4 BRADY BUNCH
- 6 THE CROSS WITS
- **6M EMERGENCY ONE** 7 FEEDBACK
- 9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS -24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-
- PORT 7:30
- 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6 IN SEARCH OF ... "Life
- After Death." 9 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR IDA REPORT: A report on the recent Space Congress held in Cocoa Beach, covering new technology and developments which will benefit the genera public; and featuring an interview with Gene Rodenberry.

creator of the "Star Trek

series. 8.00 2 12 INSIDE O.U.T.: A look at Farrah Fawcett-Majors six years ago in this half hour comedy about a trio of secret agents who work for the Office of Unusual Tactics. Their assignment: to cover up a government mint blunder that has put \$2 million in circulation. Bill

Daily stars. (R) 4 6 THE JEFFERSONS. George is overjoyed when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman. (R)

9 HAPPY DAYS' THIRD ANNIVERSARY SHOW: The Cunninghams, Fonzie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and Al get together, recalling series' highlights o the past three years. (R) 24 LOWELL THOMAS RE-MEMBERS: George Bernard

Shaw." Repeats 11 p.m., Ch. 24, also airs 11 a.m. Sat., Ch. 8:30

2 12 NBC MOVIE. The Eiger Sanction." Clint East wood, George Kennedy star. 1975. Gunman for hire comes out of retirement to retrieve stolen top secret documents. Parental discretion advised 4 6 THE NURSES Com-

edy pilot: 7 WORLD PRESS

9 BASEBALL

24 WORLD WAR I: Episode 16 in documentary series on WWI. Entering the war had a drastic impact on the American homefront, and advocates of neutrality changed their tune. 9.00

4 6 AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT: 20th annual pageant features high school seniors from all 50 states vying for the title. Michael Landon is host Live, Mobile, Ala. 24 THE PALLISERS: Episode 15 in series. Phineas is ac-

quitted after Marie's sleuthing turns up the real murderer. 10:00 6 THE ANDROS TARGETS

Michael Cristofer guests as a fugitive from an underground radical group who wants to surrender to FBI authorities. 6M NEWS 7 24 TODAY IN THE

LEGISLATURE 11.00

2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 24 LOWELL THOMAS RE-MEMBERS: See 8 p.m., Ch. 24. (R) 11:30

2 12 TONIGHT 6 ALL THAT GLITTERS New Norman Lear comedydrama series in which men and women's traditional roles are









KSCHWC1 PAUL WINFIELD

CISCO: The shooting of a black police informer who has learned of a big smuggling job creates an explosive situation.

9 STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

10:30

2 12 HOLLYWOOD

4 6 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

11:00

2 12 WHEEL OF FOR-

11:30

2 12 SHOOT FOR THE

9 HAPPY DAYS (R)

4 6 LOVE OF LIFE

11:55

Afternoon

12:00

4 6 YOUNG AND REST.

12:30

2 12 CHICO AND THE

4 6 SEARCH FOR

12:57

2 12 THE GONG SHOW:

Preempted Thurs. only, see

2 (Thurs. only) FLORIDA'S

9 ALL MY CHILDREN, Ex-

1:30

2 12 DAYSOFOURLIVES

4 6 AS THE WORLD

2:00

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3.00

2 12 ANOTHER WORLD:

Preempted Thurs. only, see

2 12 (Thurs. only) 1977

DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS:

Fourth annual, giving recog-

nition to outstanding achieve-

ment in daytime programming.

4 6 ALL IN THE FAMILY

24 (Mon., Tues., Wed.,

3:15

3:30

4.00

2 IRONSIDE(R): Preempted

6 NEW MICKEY MOUSE

7 24 SESAME STREET

9 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

12 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

Preempted Thurs. only, see 5

4:30

9 GENERAL HOSPITAL

4 6 MATCH GAME

Thurs. only, see 3 p.m.

4 I LOVE LUCY

24 ZOOM

p.m.

CARRASCOLENDAS

Thurs.) VILLA ALEGRE (Fri.)

9 \$20,000 PYRAMID

2 12 THE DOCTORS

9 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9 FAMILY FEUD

4 6 CBS NEWS

2 9 12 NEWS

SQUARES

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WATCHING

4 MIDDAY

6 NEWS

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tended to one hour.

TOMORROW

9 RYAN'S HOPE

Monday, May 9, 197

Uesdav Morning

6:00 4 (Mon.) CAMERA THREE (Tues., Thurs.) FARM AND HOME (Wed.) EV-

ERYWOMAN (Fri.) CRACKERBARREI **9 SUNRISE JUBILEE**

6 10 2 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15

6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:25 2 (Tues.) PICTURE OF HEALTH: University of Florida (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCA-

TION (Thurs.) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (Fri.) DAILY DEVO-TIONAL 6:30 2 (Mon.) WITH THIS RING

(Fri.) SONSHINE 6 SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:45 4 LOCAL NEWS

6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:55

2 (Mon. through Thurs.) DAI-LY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 2 12 TODAY (Local news

at 7:25 and 8:25). 4 6 CBS NEWS (7:25 Ch. 4, local news.) 7 24 SESAME STREET 9 GOOD MORNING AMER-

ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports.) 8:00

4 6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 24 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-POR 24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

9:00 **2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW** 6 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW 9 MOVIES: (Mon.) "The Wonderful Country." Pobert Mitchum, Julie London. 1959. (Tues.) "Trapeze." Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. 1956. (Wed.) "Brother Orchid." Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. (B&W) 1940. (Thurs.) "Family Jewels." Jerry Lewis. Sebastian Cabot. 1965. (Fri.) "Patterns." Van Heflin, Ed

Begley, 1956. 12 (Mon.) BOBBY VINTON SHOW (Tues., Thurs.) FAMILY AFFAIR (Wed.) TREASURE HUNT (Fri.) LIAR'S CLUB 24 SCHOOL PROGRAM MING: Orange County, until 3 p.m.

2 12 SANFORD AND SON

6) HERE'S LUCY (R) SEEK & FIND WIND-BORNE SEEDS

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I didn't want to bring this up, but I saw a lot of items that were borrowed from our house over the years!"

(Thurs. only) IRONSIDE 6 BEWITCHED 12 THE MUNSTERS 5:00 2 ADAM 12 (R): Preempted Thurs. only, see 4:30 p.m.

7 24 ELECTRIC COM-PANY 6 STAR TREK

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY9

Problems of Asthmatic Child, 7:30 p.m., Gold Auditorium, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4.

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

TOPS, Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 10 Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary installation

luncheon, Winter Park Racquet Club. Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., First ederal of Seminole, Longwood.

Suburban Republican Women's Club salad luncheon meeting, 11 a.m. at home of Lamar Williams on Longwood-Markham Road. Speaker Public Service Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins.

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

SR 434 Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309

property

Jackson Road. (DIST.

thereafter as possible.

Board of Count

Commissioners

Chairman

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 77-139-CP

In Re: Estate of

IN THE ESTATE:

representative.

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE, to file any objections

they may have that challenge the

validity of the decedent's will, the

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

M. Clare Falkingham

tive of the Estate of

Deceased

REPRESENTATIVE

E. L. Williamson, Jr

DEL-39

of Maguire, Voorhis &

As Personal Representa-

John E. Falkingham, Jr.

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

urisdiction of the court.

Publish: May 9, 1977

DEL 41

Land Development Administrator

will be considered. Persons ap-

Seminole County, Florida

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

JOHN E. FALKINGHAM, JR.

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL

By: Dick Williams,

ued from time to time as

S. Oak 4 6 THE GUIDING LIGHT

All About, Hughie...

mored Hugh Hefner fools around with women, stays up late and parties a bit here at his 30-room, \$1 million mansion that sports a swimming pool with a heated "woo grotto."

Inasmuch as he's now 51, it June 7, 1977, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon seemed appropriate to ask when he'll stop all this high living and settle down.

"Ahhh, when I die, I guess," grinned the man who in 1954 took \$3,600, started a magazine | found necessary. Further details called Playboy and turned it | available by calling 323-4330, Ext. into an entertainment empire worth, by his estimate, around \$200 million.

The purpose of his powow with a reporter was his coming late-night TV show, "Playboy's Playmate" party, coming Thursday on ABC. It's a 90minute house party of sorts IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR taped at his digs last month. Among other things, it will tell the nation which one of 12 centerfold ladies - the damsels with staples in their navels - of the past year will get the utlimate accolade, "Playmate of

the Year." Hefner, a lean, trim man who speaks quickly, laughs often, said the show's music-comedybeauties format is akin to that of two syndicated series he did years ago, "Playboy's Penthouse" of 1959-60, and a 1968-69 version, "Playboy After Dark." When asked if another series along those lines is afoot, he said no, but that he's giving serious consideration to doing a show with a magazine format of various features - as in his magazine.

"We're intrigued with the notion of doing a series that would try to bring Playboy or some aspects to TV, somewhere between '60 Minutes' and 'Saturday Night Live,"' he said.

When he said aspects, I of course thought of one - the lassies who display their bodies somehwere between the first and last page of the magazine. So Hefner was asked what aspects he meant.

"Well, the materials we'd deal with would be Playboy-oriented - primarily the pop and cultural areas of society comedy, music and sex, but also there'd be the opportunity to do things on new sports cars, fash- required, WITHIN THREE jurisdiction of the court. ion, and interviews with various MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF key people," he said.

As it would be adult fare, he added, he'd aim it at the 11:30 p.m. trade, an hour earlier in the Midwest, and "try and do in the electronic medium what we

did in the '50s in print." He also talked about a non-TV idea he's kicking around-a women's magazine that would be the distaff counterpart of Playboy. He was asked about Viva, a magazine that seems to

be trying that. Hefner said he thought inat publication's original notion "as it was expressed, is a very interesting one, and it never | 135 Wall Street, happened ... they were trying to P.O. Box 633 find the erotic equivalent (of Orlando, Florida 32802 Telephone: (305) 843-442 Playboy) for women, and they | Publish: May 9, 16, 1977 never found it.

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, 7 24 MISTER ROGERS FLORIDA NEIGHBORHOOD CASE NO. 77-239-CA-09-L 9 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW DIVISION CAMERON-BROWN CONSUMER 12 EMERGENCY ONE .5:30 corporation, 2 NEWS

> GEORGE C LOUIS and and J. B. IVEY'S CO.,

Legal Notice

HAT, pursuant to an Order or a Final Judgment of Foreclosure situated in Seminale County, wit: Florida, described as: Lot 186, Spring Oaks, as per map or plat recorded in Plat Book 16. page 84 and 85, Public Records of

eminole County, Florida. at public sals, to the highest and bes bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, on May 20, 1977

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr By: Mary N. Darden BARNES AND BARNES, P.A. 1314 Gulf Life Tower lacksonville, Florida 3220 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: May 9, 1977 DEL-44

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BY: Joann K. Hare EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 77-341-CA.09.1 ADVANCE MORTGAGE COR. DEL 40 PORATION

HOMAS O. BLUNT, Defendant

AMENDED

SALE BY CLERK

OF CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and

Notice is hereby given that the eminole County, Florida, will, on provisions of the Fictitious Name **Legal Notice** City of Sanford, Florida, offer for

highest and best bidder for cash, the DEK-137 following described property situated in Seminole County, Notice of Public Hearing Florida, to wit: cording to the plat thereof as FLORIDA recorded in Plat Book 13 page 37 of The Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is Advance Mortgage Corporation, W 12 of NW 14 of NE 14 of SW 14 of Section 16-20-32, off Ridge Road and Plaintiff, vs. Thomas O. Blunt,

Defendant. This public hearing will be held in WITNESS my hand and official Room 203 of the Seminole County seal of said Court this 5th day of Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, on May, 1977. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

Written comments filed with the By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk pearing at the public hearing will be CC: Joseph M. Paniello, Esg. heard orally. Hearings may be GREGORY, COURS, PANIELLO, JOHNSON & HAYES P.O. Box 3346 Tampa, Fla. 33601

(813) 223-5321

Publish: May 9, 1977

DEL-45 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File No. 77-138-CP In Re: Estate of

WILLMETTE HOFFSTEAD.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: Deceased YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of WILLMETTE HOFFSTEAD, TO ALL PERSONS HAVING deceased, File Number 77-138 CP, is CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED Division, the address of which is Seminole County, Sanford, Florida YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 32771. The personal representative that the administration of the estate of this estate is Samuel B. Crowe,

of John E. Falkingham, Jr., whose address is Rt. 1, Box 42B, deceased, File Number 77-139-CP, is Sanford, Florida 32771. The name pending in the Circuit Court for and address of the attorney for the minole County, Florida, Probate personal representative are set Division, the address of which is forth below. Seminole County Courthouse, All persons having claims or Sanford, Florida. The personal demands against the estate are epresentative of the estate is M. required, WITHIN THREE Clare Falkingham, whose address is MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF 813 Glen Arden Way, Altamonte THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Springs, Florida. The name and THISNOTICE, to file with the clerk address of the personal represen- of the court a written statement of tative's attorney are set forth below. any claim or demand they may All persons having claims or have. Each claim must be in writing Notice is hereby given that I am creditor or his agent or attorney, be described. The claimant shall S: James E. Shepherd, Jr. and the amount claimed. If the deliver sufficient copies of the claim Publish: May 2. 9, 16, 23, 1977 claim is not yet due, the date when it to the clerk to enable the clerk to DEL-11 will become due shall be stated. If mail one copy to each personal -

the claim is contingent or representative. uncertainty shall be stated. If the to whom a copy of this Notice of FLORIDA. be described. The claimant shall required, WITHIN THREE deliver sufficient copies of the claim MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF to the clerk to enable the clerk to THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF mail one copy to each personal THISNOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the All persons interested in the estate validity of the decedent's will, the to whom a copy of this Notice of qualifications of the personal

Administration has been mailed are representative, or the venue or 5: Samuel B. Crowe As Personal Representative of the Estate of Willmette Hoffstead, Deceased

qualifications of the personal S: Thomas A. Speer epresentative, or the venue or OF SPEER & SPEER, P.A. 113 Magnolia Avenue ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND P.O. Box 1364 OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Personal Date of the first publication of this Representative Notice of Administration: May 9, Publish: May 2, 9, 1977

DEL.9 FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 499 SR 434. Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DRAKE REALTY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Sanford, Florida 32771 DEK-133

What's It SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS The Board of County Comhold a public hearing to consider an appeal against the Board of Adustment in denying a Special Exeption to park a mobile home in an LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's ru-A.1 Agriculture Zone temporarily (renewal on the following described

Legal Notice

N THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING, ABANDONING, DISCONTINUING, AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS OF WAY

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE organized corporation under FINANCE, INC., a North Carolina NOTICE that the Board of County laws of the State of Fiorida, locate Commissioners of Seminole County, at 132 East Colonial Drive, Orlando Florida at 7:00 O'Clock P.M. on the Florida desiring to engage in 7th day of June, A.D., 1977, in the business under the fictitious name of CATHERINE G. LOUIS, his wife, Room at the County Courthouse in TASTY WORLD at: 450 North Sanford, Florida, will hold a Public Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs Hearing to consider and determine Florida intends to register the same NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN whether or not the County will name with the Clerk of the Circ vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, Court of Seminole County, Florid renounce and disclaim any right of The use of this fictitious name is and the County and the public in and to shall be with the acquiescence and entered in the above-captioned the following rights-of-way running permission of DAYS INNS OF action, I will sell the property the following rights-of-way running permission of DAYS INNS OF action, I will sell the property through the described property, to

> All of platted right-of-way of 3rd Street, lying East of A.C.L. Railroad, and all of platted right-ofway of Sturdivant Avenue, and that part of platted right of way of 4th Street North of and adjacent to Lot 33 as shown on plat of Richardson's Addition to Woodbridge according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, page 3 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place

above specified. Board of County Commissioners

of Seminole County, Florida By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 9, 1977

(Seal)

Plaintiff.

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 396 Orange Lane, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707, under the fictitious name of FLORIDA CUSTOM TRAY PRODUCTS and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of undersigned Arthur H. Beckwith, the Circuit Court, Seminole County, r. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Florida, in accordance with the

he 26th day of May, 1977, at 11:00 Statutes, to wit: Section 865.09, A.M., at the West Front door of the Florida Statutes 1975. Seminole County Courthouse, in the S: Derek C. MacKay S: Marian E. Lusk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND In Re: The Marriage of missioners of Seminole County will Lot 12, BEAR LAKE HILLS ac. FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CURLY HATCHER, Husband,

> CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-534-CA-09-A CLORIA HATCHER, Wife. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United States corporation, Plaintiff.

JOHN L. FULLER and his wife, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOHN L. FULLER residence unknown last known mailing address

Route 1, Box 347 Maitland, Florida 32751

tgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: The Westerly 230 feet of the Easterly 742 feet of that part of Lot 9, lying South of State Road 419 in Block D. D. R. MITCHELL'S SURVEY OF THE LEVY GRANT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 5, of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida, less West 60 feet of South 450 feet; has been filed against you and you DEK-104 are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PHILLIP H. LOGAN of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before June 6th, 1977; otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 28th day of April,

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

PHILLIP H. LOGAN of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF Attorneys for Plaintiff Post Office Box 2279 Sanford, Florida 32771

Phone - 305-323-3660 Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977 DEL-14

FICTITIOUSNAME demands against the estate are and must indicate the basis for the engaged in business at 904 Willow required, WITH THREE MONTHS claim, the name and address of the Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST creditor or his agent or attorney. Florida, under the fictitious name of PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, and the amount claimed. If the DELTA-STAR ELECTRIC CO., and to file with the clerk of the above claim is not yet due, the date when it that I intend to register said name claim or demand they may have, the claim is contingent or Seminole County, Florida in ac- statement of any claim or demand

uncertainty shall be stated. If the to whom a copy of this Notice of FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, claim is secured, the security shall Administration has been mailed are CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-721-CA-84-L in Re: The Marriage of DARLENE JEAN HARO

> Petitioner MARGARITO HARO Responden

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARGARITO HARO RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building. Sanford, Florida, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida on or before the 27th day of May, A.D. 1977, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and Official seal of this Court on this the 22nd day of April A.D. 1977.

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

Attorney for Petitioner 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1977 Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1977

DEK 139

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER F'CTITIOUS NAME STATUTE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Florida Statutes, Sec. tion 865.09, that C. B. DAY REALTY TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: OF FLORIDA, INC., & duly WORLD, INC.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1977 C. B. DAY REALTY OF FLORIDA, INC. By: Thomas P. Prince

Chairman of the Board - Chief Executive Officer Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 192 DEK 134

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Florida Statutes, Se tion 865.09, that C. B. DAY REALTY OF FLORIDA, INC., a duly organized corporation under the laws of the State of Florida, located at 132 East Colonial Drive, Orlando Florida desiring to engage business under the fictitious came DAYS INN and TASTY WORLD at 235 South Wymore Road, Altamonte

Springs, Florida intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the **Circuit Court of Seminole Count** Florida. The use of this fictitio name is and shall be with th acquiescence and permission DAYS INNS OF AMERICA, INC and tasty world, inc.

Dated this 20th day of April, 197 C B DAY REALTY OF FLORIDA, INC. By: Thomas P. Prince,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE sale and sell at public outcry to the Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1977 EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLI COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO .: 77-447-CA-04-E

NOTICE OF SUIT TO CURLY HATCHER

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a cop GEORGIANNA BURKE FULLER, of your Answer or Pleading to the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage on the Petitioner's attorney, Gary L Stump, Esquire, of Whittaker, Pyle & Stump, P.A., P.O. Box 6126 C Orlando, Florida 32803, and file the original Answer or Pleading in th office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 19th day of YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED May, 1977. If you fail to do so. that an action to foreclose a mor- judgment by default will be taken in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

DONE and ORDERED a Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 14th day of April, 1977.

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

Publish: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1977 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-134-CP Division

In Re: Estate of EDNA R. MURRAY.

Deceased. NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING 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 EDNA R. MURRAY, deceased, File Number 77-134-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The persona representative of the estate is Frank E. Murray, whose address is 25 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamont Springs, Florida, 32701. The name and address of the personal representative'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, court a written statement of any will become due shall be stated. If with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, of the above court a writter Each claim must be in writing and unliquidated, the nature of the cordance with the provisions of the they may have. Each claim must be must indicate the basis for the uncertainty shall be stated. If the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: in writing and must indicate the claim, the name and address of the claim is secured, the security shall Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957, 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 shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or urisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: May 2nd.

Frank E. Murray

As Personal Representalive of the Estate of EDNA R. MURRAY ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTA TIVE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR. CLEVELAND, MIZE & BRIDGES P.O. Drawer 7. Sanford, FL, 32771 Telephone: 305-322-131 Publish: May 2, 9, 1977

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, May 10, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If 19) Try to find time today to the opportunity arises today to clean up your correspondence, make a friend out of an necessary paperwork or get equaintance, by all means your personal books in order. A take advantage of it.

project you may be working on. today. It's not likely you'll find Conditions tomorrow might not the best price at the first store. be as conducive to your suc- You'll save if you look around a cess.

Your imagination is your You have a way of managing greatest ally today. Let your things today that is best for all houghts take precedence over concerned. Don't let someone those of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) better. Through a confidential source ARIES (March 21-April 19) today you might get some in- Slow your pace today and you'll side information that can make be much more efficient. In or save your money. If the addition, greater joy will source is good, it's worth reward your efforts. pursuing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One way to gain cooperation is to You will be able to enlarge put yourself in others' shoes. your circle of friends this year. Once you understand their You'll be introduced to several viewpoint, you can manage new people with whom you'll them easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a very productive day if you can work unhampered, at your own speed. Get off in your own little corner and go to it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A little diversion this evening can do you a world of good. How about dinner out with a few friends?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Safety is a family affair. 21) Things you do with your family will afford you the greatest pleasure today. Make HIGHWAY SAFETY this a cozy night at home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

SPIDER-MAN



lot can be accomplished. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Complete any important Be a comparison shopper By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

CANCER (June 21-July 22) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

take over something you can do

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 10, 1977

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THERE'S GOTTA BE SOMETHING GOMETHING WE CAN ALL CITIES SAFE



Doctor Should Check Exercise

DEAR DR. LAMB - I tried the exercises of raising my feet up, out, back together and down. I did this 35 times to tighten my belly.

After doing the exercises on two occasions, about two weeks apart, I question what I am doing wrong. After each time

three days. I am 43 years old, male, weigh slightly under 150, am 5 sure you are able to hold your feet 10 and run a mile in seven abdominal muscles light during minutes five times a week. this phase. Does lifting the feet cause the Individuals with weak backs

way and therefore cause the do such exercises with the problem?

don't seem to have the tiredness had. For very weak people you in legs.

shouldn't affect the circulation And you should be consistent. to your legs but if you have any One day of overdoing it followed tendency to have back by a week or more of doing problems the way you are doing t may affect spinal nerves to that area.

What are you doing wrong? Quite a bit. First you should start at a low level - perhaps Girth Control: Avoiding the Big five times a day and gradually Middle. Others who want this increase the amount.

are contracting your lower envelope for it. Just send your abdominal muscles and not request to me in care of this simply straining your back newspaper, P.O. Box 155 muscles. You do that by con- Radio City Station, New York, sciously tightening your ab- NY, 10019 dominal muscles as you do the DEAR DR. LAMB - Would exercise.

I think it is better to change telets (thrombocytes) are? the way you do your leg lifts too. What effects do they have on First bring your feet up to your people? buttocks, then push them up, DEAR READER - Platelets out and back down to the floor. are small oval shaped cells You will be making a circle found normally in your blood. with your feet. Since your feet They are important in bloc will be up with a short lever clotting mechanisms. arm, because of the bent knees Individuals without enough you won't put so much sudden healthy platelets may have leverage on your back muscles blood clotting diseases. The as you are doing with a straight platelets tend to clump together lift of your feet from the floor at the site of bleeding and also with your current method. influence the contraction of the

After you have done this for a clot. couple of weeks and have built There are about up your abdominal strength, 250,000 platelets in one with the feet off the floor in the to four ml in a teaspoon.

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Dr. Lamb

stop and hold your heels off the floor for a short interval. Be

blood to flow in an unnatural should check how they plan to doctors before starting a When I lift my legs without program or they may have spreading them out and back I more trouble than you have can do one leg at a time until

> nothing will not help you and can be harmful.

Since you want to "tighten up your belly" I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, issue can send 50 cents with a Then you need to be sure you long, stamped, self-addressed

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "The standard safety play is one of the simplest. It is illustrated by

today's hand." Jim: "South is interested in seven when he finds that his partner hold three aces. He checks for kings and when he finds that the opponents hold the king of trumps he abandons seven and settles for six." Oswald: "Since he misses



isn't going to bring the contract home if West holds king jack-small or all four trumps in back of him, but there is a safety play at his disposal to bring the slam home against any other trump com-

Jim: "He wins the club in his own hand and lays down the ace of spades. If an honor fails to fall he will go over to dummy and lead the second round of spades from there." Oswald: "This time the king drops from West. Now South goes over to dummy, finesses against East's jack and makes seven)'

first club in dummy, led a trump and finessed his queen he might still be there, worrying about what to do next."

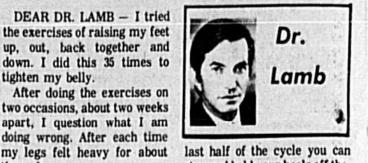
ASKUNGLEDODAKS A Delaware reader wants to know if we bid one spade

AAQxxx VKx +xxxx +Qx. We are vulnerable and our right-hand opponent has opened the bidding with one dia-

The answer is that we would definitely overcall a club or heart opening bid, but prefer a the king, jack and two other pass over one diamond since trumps he isn't sure of six, but our four diamonds are really

by Stan Lee and John Romita POOR MARY JANE! LITTLE DOES SHE DREAM HOW GOON THE 'DL WILL BE SHOCKINGLY DISPELLED! N STORE by Garry Trudeau OF COURSE, YOU DIDN'T. IT WAS A GOTCHA! PRIVATE PRINTING.





Teen Pregnancies

By JANE CASSEL BERRY

pregnancies is a major problem that needs some action.

problem touches girls as young as nine years old.

needs to be done.

But what?

By whom?

authorities agree.

Herald Staff Writer

Just about everyone agrees the alarming increase in teenage

So much so, that those acquainted with the issue point out the

Social workers, counselors, doctors and others agree something

And that is where some confusion and disagreement comes in.

School officials place responsibility on parents. And some

If teens and pre-teens are to get their sex education somewhere

Last in series

other than the back set of a car, the school restroom or the street

corner, someone must take the responsibility and come up with a

program which will also teach responsibility for their actions,

"A lot of self-righteous idiots take the position that all th

teenagers are loose, promiscuous and immoral people," said Dr.

S. J. Barr, director of Epoch (abortion) Clinic in Winter Park.

learned through statistical analysis and surveys most of the girls

"They are no different than teenagers of any other time. We

Social agencies point to the lack of sex education in the schools.

parents blame today's permissive attitude toward sex.

DEAR READER - It you gain more strengthy ...

REV. BRYANT TELSON ···· 'tactfully taught' ··· 'love and sex'

developed to the extent of resulting in pregnancy. The majority are not stupid, careless or promiscuous, but unable to get help when needed.' He advised that at the earliest possible age parents can

who became pregnant had been involved in a one-to-one meaningfully communicate about personal and sexual matters relationship that lasted more than a year before sexual relations they should do so in order that children will know that the channel

A Park For Apple Valley Area? **Commission Just Can't Decide**



DID CRASH CAUSE DEATH?

Sanford police hope an autopsy later today will determine if an apparent heart the \$232,000 site off Douglas attack victim's death was related to a three-car accident that occurred while she was being rushed to a hospital this morning by her daughter. Mae Huff, 59, of However, the then-Democratic-1415 W. 12th St., Sanford, was dead on arrival at the hospital following the accident at French Ave. and Ninth St., police said. A car driven by her daughter, overrode homeowner ob-Lilly Thomas Barnes, 43, of 200 Yale Dr., collided, as it crossed French Avenue, jections and purchased the site. with the auto of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Westbrook, of 111 Lake Minnie Dr., and The Apple Valley purchase could reach no agreement then spun into a car stopped at a stop sign, driven by Mable C. Vogel, of Sanford was one of the last acts ac- today, a workshop was Route One. Police said the Westbrooks, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Vogel were complished by the Democrats scheduled for a later date. After treated for minor injuries and released.

Group May Face Sanford Commission Tonight **Protest Looms Over Police Job Bias**

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Representatives of Seminole [®] Neighborhoods United Council (SNUC) are expected to complain tonight to the Sanford City Commission about alleged the city.

munity, may present a list of groups. grievances against the city including some which surfaced in a pending bias investigation of the city police department. Mayor Lee P. Moore said he knows nothing of the SNUC

happy to hear what they've got to say.

department. Moore said he organization to boost em- white areas.

of the black community are hold up any further funding of apparently concerned that city projects. blacks employed by the city are

in alleged "dead-end" jobs.

received a copy of a LEAA ployment for minority groups. U.S. District Judge Ben David letter to Police Chief Ben Butler SNUC representatives are Krentzman ruled that the city Washington-based Lawyers plaints with the federal Equal indicating the LEAA probe will reportedly examining city provided inferior services to Committee for Equal Rights Employment Opportunity take about 40 days to complete. records on federal funding, blacks in the areas of street Under Law, who filed the (EEOC) agency at Miami The police department has including revenue-sharing maintenance, construction of complaint on behalf of the alleging racial discrimination received federal LEAA funds. LEAA funding for law storm water drainage systems. Arcadia chapter of the National and civil rights violations enforcement and Economic recreational facilities and in- Association for the Advan- within the police department. SNUC representatives are Development Administration stallation of street lights and cement of Colored People, said employment discrimination by known to have gotten copies of (EDA) funding of the new city fire hydrants. documents in the last several hall now under construction at Sources said the SNUC days from city hall showing the Park Avenue and Seminole representatives, including breakdown of city departments' Boulevard across from the two cases of federal judges Florida Cities where members of the black com- employment of minority county courthouse in downtown impounding federal funds discrimination suits might be Sanford.

(A federal judge last month impounded about \$418,000 in -Moore confirmed that Law SNUC member federal revenue-sharing funds A Enforcement Assistance orgainizations include tenants' intended for the City of Arcadia Administration (LEAA) civil councils, community im- because of the city's "pattern of C rights division officials have provement clubs, SCA Inc. and discrimination" in providing Co notified the city that LEAA will Seminole Employment and municipal services in black Cro probe allegations about Economic Development Corp. areas of the city which were Ed operation of the police (SEEDCO), a federally funded inferior to those services in Der

The ruling was one of only services in other Central because of racial filed.)

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Louise Crawford, Seminole Officials said it is possible the discrimination. The other was Last summer two black Community Action Inc. (SCA group protesting city em- in a Chicago case last year. policemen, Tony L. Brooks, Jr. Inc..) civil rights officer and ployment practices could atadvisor to SNUC, said members tempt to get federal agencies to

complaints, "But we'll be

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Jim: "If South had won the



Sex Education An Answer?

Director of the Central Florida Women's Health Organization Inc. Carol Harrington recommends sex education be incorporated in a family living course that would be taught from kindergarten through 12th grade.

"It isn't enough to teach contraception to teenagers. They need to know about the responsibility, reality, risk and what parenting involves. They need to learn about their own sexuality - what it means to be a boy or girl - with all of the confusion now of male and female roles," Mrs. Harrington said.

"The need for family living courses is shown by the high divorce rate." She said a helpful and informative course, in which her son is enrolled, is taught in a Titusville high school

"We see 15-year-olds who want to keep their baby. They are still in a fantasy world and we encourage them to look at the situation realistically. Experience is showing that when the child becomes two or three years-old many of the young mothers are discovering it isn't what it's cracked up to be and they then release the child for adoption. This is traumatic for the child." Mrs. Harrington

She said that of the 105.895 babies born last year in Florida 20 per cent were born out of wedlock. And 42 per cent of these were to mothers under the age of 19 with 811 of the girls under the age of 15. There were 44,000 abortions done in the state and of these onethird were on teenage girls. Statistics show she said, between 50 and 60 per cent of girls between 13 and 19 are sexually active. "We see lots of young people who want contraceptives and are afraid to go to their family physician or discuss it with their

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The Seminole County Com-

mission chairman Dick struction at Apple Valley. two years any development at John Percy, director of the Apple Valley site.

general revenue or federal Apple Valley site. revenue-sharing funds.

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last year protested purchase of support facilities. Road because they said a park

missioner Bill Kirchhoff. Williams, a Republican, asked that \$32,000 be taken stouay commit agree from the Apple Valley fun on whether to spend \$108,000 to and be transferred to Red Bug develop a county park near Park for construction of tennis

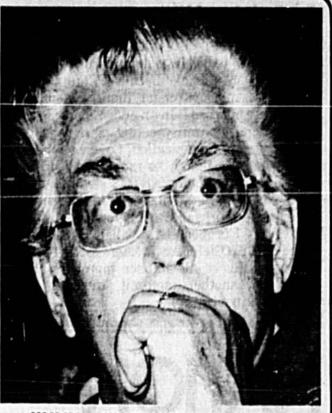
Apple Valley subdivision in courts. The commission southern Seminole County. chairman said he would ad-The commission also failed to vocate saving the remaining adopt a proposal by Com- \$40,000 budgeted for con-

county development, said the Parks Advisory Board The county has \$78,000 recommended transferring the budgeted for park develop- \$32,000 to Red Bug, but Percy ment, and Commissioner Harry said the advisory board wanted Kwiatkowski asked that an to spend the remaining \$40,000 additional \$30,000 be taken from for roads and fencing at the

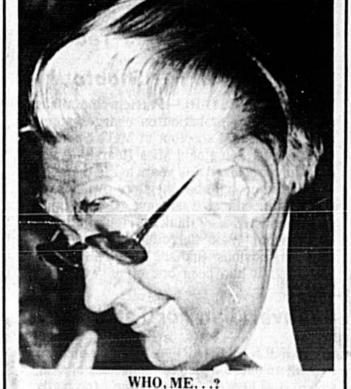
"Are we going to be leaders that \$78,000 will only pay for construction of tennis courts at Apple Valley, leaving no money Apple Valley homeowners budgeted for restrooms or other

> Commissioner John Kimbrough said he favored phasing down operations at Red Bug to get development under way at Apple Valley.

before the Republicans gained the workshop, Percy will again a majority on the commission ask the board for a decision.



HMMM... WONDER WHO IT'LL BE ...



The 'Topper' Of The Evening

The familiar-looking man with the gray hair picked up his head as he heard his name called. His reaction was reflexive. He arose from his chair in the corner of the

restaurant, looked around and, finally, bent over his wife. He shook his head in disbelief. He headed for the stage at Mr. P's Supper Club in downtown Sanford. Awaiting him was a plaque, labeled "Topper Award." It read "Award of appreciation to Walter A. Gielow, in recognition of outstanding leadership and distinguished and unselfish service to the community."

It was the highlight of the annual awards and membership banquet of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Monday evening. A crowd of 225 was there. The words on the plaque were few. But, as presenter Mack Cleveland Jr. noted, the list of his achievements is long and varied:

From publisher of the Sanford (now-Evening) Herald to charter member of the Downtown Development Corp. From Chamber of Commerce director to helping make Sanford the county seat. From board member of the Salvation Army to helping establish the Good Samaritan Home. And on and on. .

The selection of Gielow for the eighth "Topper Award" by chairmen of all the chamber committees had been the best-kept secret in town.

Even his wife, Winifred (Bill), hadn't shared it. "I was afraid I'd say something in my sleep," she confessed afterward. And there had been another worry as the happy hour approached.

"How would I explain all these family people and friends being here?" she asked rhetorically. Gielow accepted the plaque from Cleveland - himself a former recipient (as was Dr. George S. Starke, the only

other one present at the Monday dinner) - with few words. They amounted to 'Thank you.'' Officers, directors, committee chairmen and past

presidents of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce were recognized and honored earlier by John Carli, 1976 president, and Tom Hunt, current president. - NORM OSHRIN



'YES,' SAYS MACK CLEVELAND



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Sunday his group was fired March 10 for allegedly Officials said Brooks was failing to report for work. Brooks claims he was fired in retaliation for his filing the federal complaint.

Moore was nospitalized and was on sick leave and vacation until several weeks ago. Officials said he now has resigned his job with the police department where he had worked for 12 years.

The state Human Rights Commission also has been probing bias allegations made by Brooks and Moore.

Chief Ben Butler and other city officials are prohibited by federal guidelines from commenting on the EEOC com-