

Fires Raze More Than 1,200 Acres Outlook—Dry

By BOB LLOYD **Herald Staff Writer**

A smoky haze lingered over much of Central Florida today with little hope of the torrential rains needed to lower tinderbox conditions contributing to a rash of forest and brush fires including blazes near Sanford that Sunday burned more than 1,200 acres.

Winds up to 25 miles an hour whipped a massive out-of-control fire across SR-46 in the Yankee Lake area west of Sanford and blackened more than 1,100 acres before county and Lake Mary firefighters and state forestry service personnel contained the

No injuries were reported but five autos and rucks and a camper trailer were reported destroyed.

County public safety director Gary Kaiser said firemen fought the Yankee Lake blaze eight hours Saturday night and the fire was believed contained but it rekindled Sunday afternoon sending fire units back to the scene for another 16 hours. Officials said that at least 60 firefighters

battled the blaze. Meanwhile, at Sanford, firemen contained a brush fire that whipped over acreage bordered by Southwest Road on the west, W. 20th

'A false sense of security'

Street on the south and W. 18th Street on the north and Country Club Circle on the east. Sanford firemen, assisted by county and forestry units were at the scene five hours. Two minor injuries to firemen were reported a cut hand and a neck burn. A statewide open burning ban continued

today and Kaiser predicted it will be required for "quite awhile." "We need considerable rainfall over a long period of time," he said. "One or two inches over a short time won't do it. Even with some rain people will only get a false sense of security.

Forecasters predicted only a 35-per cent chance of rain for the area today. The Sanford area received only a trace of rain over the weekend. At the Sanford Port Authority .15 of an inch was recorded.

Over Central Florida so far this month less than an inch of rainfall has been recorded. This compares to more than 10 inches at this time last year.

State Troopers and Sheriff's deputies had t close a section of SR-46 between Lake Markham and Longwood-Markham Roads for two hours Sunday afternoon when heavy smoke made SR-46 impassable. Traffic was detoured around the area. Kaiser said firemen were at the scene until

6 a.m. today and at 10 a.m. hot spots inside the burned area were still producing smoke. Firefighters Sunday raced a sweeping 40foot wall of flames through the heavily wooded Yankee Lake area north of SR-46 to protect a number of residences in the area. No homes were reported damaged but several hunting "sheds" were destroyed along with vehicles left in the woods b owners

Two airplanes were used by firefighters t help spot endangered residences in the path of the wind-whipped fire. Kaiser said a Sanford Police aircraft

proved valuable to county fireman and was used twice Sunday. A small single-engine aircraft used by the state forestry service clipped a power line as it landed on SR-46 east of Lake Markham Road to pick up a forestry observer Sunday afternoon. Sheriff's deputies reported the

plane took off from the highway a short time

At one point in fighting the blaze firemen used a rowboat to transport a gasolinepowered portable pump and hoses across Yankee Lake to provide protection to residences on the south side of the lake as the flames raced through underbrush and trees. The fire jumped SR-46 west of Lake Markham Road about 4 p.m. and flying embers reportedly started fires a mile south of SR-46. Firefighters and forestry service tractors were able to contain the fires. Kaiser said flames got within 20 feet of at

least 12 residences during the two-day fire but no damage was reported to homes. In addition to the 1,200 acres burned over near Sanford, county fire units battled four muck fires in swampy areas during the

weekend in other areas of Seminole. Kaiser reported two of the blazes were in the Chuluota area and one near the Tanglewood subdivision in south Seminole has been smoldering and producing a large

volume of smoke for three weeks. Another muck fire was reported in the Forest City area.



County Administrators May Get Management Training Program

By ED PRICKETT **Herald Staff Writer**

Officials in county government are working up a management training program for top-ranking Several concepts are being discussed, but Commissioner John Kimbrough seems to be leaning

toward one which would send a team of Seminole officials outside the county to management seminars. The team, as preliminary planning sees it, would

return to Seminole and teach management techniques to those employes who didn't attend the seminars. For the past two years, the county underwent a

reorganization which merged some 26 departments into six major divisions. "We're reorganized," Kimbrough said. "But I think we need a better system. We have department

Area Forecast Better Than National **Good Year For Summer Jobs**

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County summer "The area's economy seems He invited young people The county's manpower Last summer the program jobseekers should have an to be coming out of the seeking summer jobs to visit his division has allocated \$373,000 began with 300 jobs available according to local officials. the upswing in Seminole Ave., or call the office at 322- board's CETA summer jobs summer's end due to The U.S. Department of County," Prescott said.

half million young people employment service bureau's bureau's Casselberry office, Smith said the federal funds Nationally, youngsters face a last year. The department for Seminole County Prescott also asked em- such as the school system in Here are some of the hasn't issued a firm estimate youngsters. The minimum ployers who have summer jobs such categories as secretary's highlights of the federal

total.

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between the ages of 16 and 24 summer jobs program, which located at 511 U.S. 17-92 or call would provide 400 minimum- tough struggle to land summer went hunting for summer jobs provides minimum wage jobs 834-1612.

for 1977, but a spokesman said wage is now \$2.30 an hour. for youth to call or visit his aides, recreation aides, regulations as they apply to he expects the number of "Most of our jobs will be in office. jobseekers to match last year's the service occupations, in Young people can also take tenance positions, clerk typist,

be more plentiful than last tourism-oriented jobs. The by the Seminole County Board Smith advised students aged year, according to Ralph construction industry is also of Education with federal 14 to 21 to contact guidance Prescott, manager of the beginning to come out of the manpower funds under the counselors at their schools, Although the national outlook Sanford office of the state recession, and there should be CETA (Comprehensive apply directly to his office at 911 for youngsters seeking summer Commerce Department's some construction jobs Employment and Training Act) S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, or jobs is as grim as ever, employment service bureau, available," Prescott said. program.

easier time than last year, recession. We're definitely on Sanford office, 200 S. French in CETA funds to the school and provided 431 jobs by 7322. South Seminole program, managed by Elliott resignations and rehirings, Labor estimates that two and a Prescott is in charge of the youngsters may visit the Smith.

sales, grocery stores, motels advantage of another em- child care workers and forest Locally, summer jobs should and restaurants. These will be ployment program sponsored ranger assistants.

call him at 322-5305.

Smith said. wage jobs with public agencies jobs.

custodial and lawn main- nonfarm jobs:

Aaaa, Your Mama Wears Army Boots!' against each other. BREZHNEV VANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Carter administration s gathering evidence designed to show the Russians have violated the Helsinki accord's human rights provisions, but the Soviets are planning similar charges against the United States and its allies. The rights issue is central to a meeting to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to examine workings of the 1975 Helsinki accords. The United States and the Soviet Union apparently are building evidence



professional manner.'

Kimbrough estimates it will cost about \$10,000 to send a four-man team to a university-level management seminar for a month. Such seminars

....We need a better system'

are conducted on a regularly scheduled basis by major universities across the nation. Commission Chairman Dick Williams approves of the concept of training top-level manzgers in proper management techniques. According to Williams, proper training can save the county thousands of dollars in the future.

"It's our fault because we haven't educated employes in the management area. Management, per se, could be improved," Kimbrough said.

heads with extremely good potential. Now, we need County Administrator Roger Neiswender said he to develop their ability to manage and to do it in a is exploring a few possibilities. One is a management seminar for city managers, a second is the American Management Association, while a third is NACO and seminars at various universities.

> Seminole County last year attempted a series of management courses. The county brought in instructors from Seminole Community College (SCC) and conducted classes at the courthouse.

But by the end of the term only a few county employes were showing up for classes. Kimbrough said a more feasible concept is to take a team outside the county, learn the latest in management techniques then bring that information back and teach it to department heads who didn't attend the seminars.

Neiswender said he will bring the proposal to the full board sometime next month.



RALPH PRESCOTT RUNS YOUTH JOBS PROGRAM

Human Rights: A Search For The VillainBoth Sides Gathering Data

The U.S. representative is expected to be Secretary' of State Cyrus Vance. The Helsinki pact bound

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35 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, to observe "human rights ... fundamental freedoms and the freer movement" of ideas. people and information.

In preparation for the session, the United States and its NATO allies for months have been swapping notes, compiling thick dossiers and preparing case-by-case examples of alleged breaches of the Helsinki agreement by the Soviet Union and its allies. The violations range from the jailing of political dissenters to harassment and ill-treatment of Soviet

But the Soviets, under the leadership of General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, have not been idle. Moscow appears to be preparing a massive

counter-offensive.

The government news media have publicized U.S. court cases, commenting Comics on the scale of U.S. unemployment to illustrate what has been portrayed as Dear Abby the deprival of human Dr. Lamb

rights to work and recent U.S. denial of visas to three Soviet labor union leaders who wanted to visit the United States.

British authorities say five correspondents representing Tass, the official Soviet news

Today

Around The Clock Bridge Crossword . Editorial

pectedly in the torn city of Belfast, Northern Ireland The British assumption is that the Soviets are collecting material on the struggle between Belfast's Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Watergate Convictions

Upheld By Supreme Court

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of former Atty. Gen. John D. Mitchell and onetime White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free pending the outcome of this appeal. Ehrlichman already is in prison. The court's action today means Mitchell and Haldeman

likely will be imprisoned soon. The justices rejected the claims by the three powerful officials of former President Richard M. Nixon's administration that the three-month trial that ended in their convictions Jan. 1, 1975 was unfair.

The justices made no comment in refusing to review the case. There were no recorded dissents, but Justice William H. Rehnquist noted that he took no part in deciding the case

Women Battle Vets Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "forgotten women" of World Wars I and II are launching a new battle in Congress in an effort to gain veterans benefits the government has refused to give them. The biggest campaign is being conducted by former Womens Army Service Pilots, or WASPs - women who flew military planes over 60 million miles during World War II. Witnesses supporting veterans benefits for the women will testify Wednesday before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee

Soviet Prisoner Awaits Kin

DETROIT (AP) - An American imprisoned for 18 years in the Soviet Union and allowed to return to the United States only last year, 19 years after he was freed, can hardly wait for the arrival of the two daughters he left behind. The oldest daughter, Svetlana, now 25, was a baby when the family survived by eating rats in Siberia. Janna is 20.



Train Hijacked, Students,

Teachers Held By Terrorists

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands (AP) -Two groups of heavily armed South Moluccan extremists hijacked a train with 100 persons aboard and took over an elementary school with 130 teachers and students in the north of The Netherlands today, a government official said.

There had been no communication with either group of gunmen by midday and their demands were not known.

Hans Uffing, a spokesman for the Dutch railway system, said the train's engineer and conductor reported about 50 persons escaped from the gunmen who commandeered the train 90 miles northeast of Amsterdam during the morning rush hour.

Zairean Rebellion Near End

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - King Hassan II says the 21/2 month rebellion in Zaire's Shaba province is nearly over, and his foreign minister says the role of 1,200 Moroccan soldiers at the side of the Zairean army is "terminated." Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki said Sunday the mission of the Moroccan infantrymen ended with the recapture of Dilolo, a key rail head on the Angolan border and the first major town taken by about 2,000 rebels who invaded Zaire from bases in Angola on March 8.

Young Calls For Black Boycott

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Ambassador Andrew Young, who ended a two-day visit to South Africa with a call for a black boycott. defended the non-violent approach to solving southern Africa's racial problems before a sometimes hostile audience of 1,500 students Sunday night. The black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations arrived from Johannesburg and went straight to the University of Zambia where he addressed nearly the entire student body assembled in a gymnasium.

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What's Future For Shoppers? Chemicals And Prices Farm Supports And Prices

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Consumers will feel the squeeze as the federal government tightens its grip on chemicals allowed for use on crops, according to industry specialists. They predict that vegetable prices will

increase, quality will decline, some specialty foods may become scarce and gardeners and specially crop growers will be hard hit.

At issue is an Environmental Protection Agency regulation that requires registration of pesticides and labels that carry a list of specific crops on which a pesticide may be used. Extensive testing is a part of the requirement. Companies would rather leave a minor

crop off the label than spend thousands of dollars testing the effects of a pesticide that has limited sales. "I've talked to some chemical com-

panies that said if it's not one of the major crops like cotton, corn, soybean or small grains, they won't touch it with a 10-foot pole," said Dr. Winand Hock, a pesticides

specialist at Pennsylvania State Uni-"The effect will be on the homeowner

and the small specialty-crop farmer, not the corn grower." He also said mushrooms, strawberries, blueberries and some varieties of apricots and nectarines could become expensive or scarce. "We definitely have fewer choices of

pesticides," said Ed Hopkins, a Pennsylvania vegetable grower. "In the future, certain minor crops, things like basil, herbs, horse radishes, parsnips or leek, won't be grown. There

won't be a No. 1 (quality) crop. The consumer will either take the cabbage with a hole in the leaf or go without," he said. After EPA banned the use of the pesticide DDT, Boyd Mertz, a greenhouse tomato grower in northcentral Penn-

sylvania, turned to a more expensive alternative. "We're using a gas, an extremely dangerous material, on the white fly.

"The fly lays its eggs for 21 days, and DDT had a residual effect of 30 days and took care of the problem," Mertz said.

"Now we have to spray every three weeks. The material costs \$200 a gallon and we use a gallon everytime we spray.' The consumer foots the bill, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is

The farm bill, as sent to the floor by the Senate Agriculture Committee, would cost an average of about \$4 billion per year through 1982 in supports for wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice and soybeans. The Senate is expected to begin work on the bill

Carter has warned that he will veto the measure if it contains more than \$2 billion for crop supports, which guarantee prices to farmers and therefore can influence supermarket prices.

risk a presidential veto on this bill," Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of

Knowles On Sessions In Capital: 'Intense'

The bright lights of More than anything else, "Sometimes," he added, the state legislative session. carefully because most of the mittee member requests it. the days there are long an ducted in committees and exhausting - I just go back to subcommittees." my motel room and read, trying Knowles reads copies of the to understand what happened bills affecting cities and that day and what's coming discusses them with Ray Sidup," Knowles says.

week in Tallahassee, where he league's legislative director. intense." assisted the three-member. "They like me to come up Florida League of Cities staff in there," said the city manager, keeping track of the passage of "because I'm a working city bills and pending legislation, manager. Mr. Siddick hasn't Knowles is chairman of the worked in a city hall for 20 league's urban administration years committee, one of the

"What really amazes me," officials attend the sessions." Tallahassee, he encountered the legislation. only one city manager, one "I have to spend most of my

capital he prepares a list of and three days later, after bills that follows the ap- which reigns at legislative "It would certainly mean North Carolina which use it." for the City Commission. "I try committee hearings, the only and keep them informed of all parts of the bill that remain One bill Knowles feels

"At the end of the day - and legislature's business is con-

dick, the League of Cities' poshere in Tallahassee as He returned today from a director and Bert Michaels, the "very hectic and tremendously

After Knowles studies the

delegation, committee and You have to wonder how they do money, Knowles said. he said, would include faster customers to to use the system, said Knowles," is how few city subcommittee chairmen and it." sponsors of the bills informing The last time Knowles was in them of the league's position on

miss the real action. A

Tallahassee don't provide much Knowles said he "tries to gain "legislators will pay lip service of a lure for Sanford City some insight as to what is ac- to a bill and then kill it in Manager W.E. Knowles when tually going on there. I study committee," where votes are he visits the state capital during the committee calendars not recorded unless a com-This is Knowles' third year as

a League of Cities committee chairman, and, he said "I'm just getting used to it."

Knowles described the atm-

schedule. They're in committee \$50,000 per individual and garbage customers. meetings starting as early as \$100,000 for each occurrance. If The system was explained operation the same way we do 7:30 in the morning, and then a person wanted more, he recently to the commissioners now," Knowles said. there's the legislative sessions would have to arrange for a bill by Harold Arnott of Automated organization's four standing bills, he meets with legislators time to eat, breathe or sleep. legislature granting him more advantages of the new system, agreement by residential

appropriations bill, said increased city liability in- necessary to pick up garbage. hauling as a "dirty, back-Knowles. "Many legislators surance over 100 per cent in the But City Manager W. E. breaking and costly job. Any will hold off on tricky bills until past three years, according to Knowles thinks Arnott may way we could save money assistant city manager and a time in committee meetings to the appropriations bill had been the city manager. city personnel director. That hear discussion of the various passed. Then they slip in their "I look for that bill to pass," potential value to the city. this system is the best one Before Knowles goes to the legislator will propose a bill, for the rapid-fire passage of hour days and mass confusion refuse workers from 25 to eight. from western cities and a city in session, trying to set the bills up Despite the frantic pace, 18- could reduce the number of good reports on the system

the legislation that might affect bill and the title. They really strongly about would place the cities," the city manager mark up those bills in com- limits on the amount citizens the cities." the city manager mark up those bills in com- limits on the amount citizens mittee sessions," said Knowles. could recover in the courts in

property or facilities.

Public Housing, City Bias, Harbour Sale On Agenda

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission meeting tonight will get a Auto-Train terminal, and will the proposals May 12, did not complained of noise and dust She was born in Golden Pond, preliminary look at Sanford hear a request from Mayor Lee specify location of the com- pollution which they fear might Ky., and came to Sanford from Housing Authority (SHA) plans P. Moore that the commission plexes. The city commission result if A-1 builds the plant, but there in 1925. She was a for a \$1.8 million com- meet with representatives of must approve SHA's plans and company officials have pointed Methodist. prehensive modernization Seminole Neighborhoods submit an application to HUD out the company's Orlando She is survived by one program for two of its com- United Council (SNUC) to for money to build the com- plant is well insulated to keep daughter, Mrs. Ashby Jones of plexes and proposals to build discuss charges of alleged plexes. three new public housing racial discrimination by the SHA Executive Director taminating the local complexes containing 250 city. housing units.

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barometric pressure, 30.12; apply for the funds. relative humidity, 93 per cent;

TUESDAY'S TIDES

p.m., low, 11:17 p.m., with a 30 per cent chance of rain families. Easterly winds 15 to 20 m.p.h. SHA says, but this estimate operation here from Orlando, ted," the mayor said Thursday,

reading of an ordinance which does not include acquisition of employing 30 to 50 workers. concret block plant near the The SHA board, in approving residents near the site have Seminole Memorial Hospital.

the lease and franchise of and in the 10th St. right-of-way new construction plans. Monroe Harbour Marina to two which would cost \$165,000. The Closing of the sale of the Train passengers. Illirois businessmen who intend authority has also approved lakefront marina, Monroe The commission will be asked sisters, Mrs. Larry Huntley and plans to rehabilitate housing Harbour Inc., is scheduled for by Mayor Moore to schedule a In addition, the commission units in Castle Brewer Court Tuesday, and the com- workshop session with SNUC, will consider the second and Cowan Moughton Terrace missioners must approve the which has charged the city with Funeral Notice on Olive Ave. which would cost lease and franchise on the racial discrimination in hiring \$1.7 million.

nization program would come Volk. 8 a.m. readings: tem- from the federal Department of The two Illinois businessmen black neighborhoods without perature, 69; overnight low, 61; Housing and Urban Develop- are moving to the Sanford area participation by neighborhood yesterday's high, 91; ment (HUD), and the city must to operate the marina.

winds, east to west at 6 m.p.h. for three public housing on second reading a zoning Manager Knowles. complexes totalling 250 units. change which would permit the Moore said last Thursday Daytona Beach: high 12:13 The proposals include con- A-1 Block Corp. of Orlando, to SNUC representative Sandra p.m., low 5:53 a.m., 5:57 p.m. struction of a four-to-six story, ouild an automated block and Gaines had turned down his Port Canaveral: high, 11:41 60-unit complex for senior ready-mix cement plant on a offer to meet with her and the a.m., low 5:40 a.m., 5:52 p.m. citizens, a 120-unit walk-up tract of land south of SR-46 and Rev. Amos C. Jones, SNUC's Bayport: high 5:59, a.m., 4:47 complex and a 70-unit complex west of Persimmon Ave. coordinator, before tonight's consisting of semi-detached If the commission, as ex- meeting.

Thomas Wilson III will meet vironment.

marina sought by new owners city employes, inadequate The money for the moder- Joseph Maino and Charles paving of streets in black neighborhoods and planning parks in

residents. The city commission at The group made the charges SHA has also approved plans conight's meeting will consider in a May 13 letter to City

Partly cloudy through Tuesday apartments for individuals and pected, approves the rezoning "They (SNUC members) from general commercial to know the facts in these today. High both days around Construction cost of the three medium industrial, A-1 would situations, and some of the 90. Low tonight in upper 60s. complexes would be \$4,287,450, purchase the land and move its things they said were distor-

KNOWLES cases of accidents on city

MARK WEINBERG

much shoppers have to pay for food.

the Agriculture Committee, said when the panel completed work on the bill.

month

food stamps.

beginning work on a huge farm bill that would continue the controversial food stamp program and establish farm price support payments that help determine how

"We have to decide whether we want to

Under the Senate measure, the Food for Peace program would be extended for five years with increased emphasis on agriculture development.

Committee-approved legislation in the

House would set the support level for the

five crops at about \$2.3 billion per year

beginning Oct. 1. The House bill is ex-

pected to come up for floor debate next

The Senate's farm bill also would extend

the controversial food stamp program for

two years, through September 1979. But a

major modification would allow low in-

come persons to obtain food stamps free.

Currently, recipients must purchase the

The bill also contains a fiveyear average cost of \$427 million for disaster relief. \$52 million in peanut supports and \$2 million in payments to dairy farmers whose herds are contaminated by chemicals or radioactive fallout.

Automated Trash Pickup Pondered*

A garbage truck rolls down the automated system. They'd the street. The driver pulls up to be transferred to other areas of a 90-gallon plastic trash can at the city's operation," said curbside. Without leaving the Knowles. truck, the operator throws a The system probably couldn't few switches and pushes a be used for picking up trash couple of buttons.

with two arms reaches out, alleys aren't wide enough to hugs the trash can, lifts it above permit the automated trucks to the truck and tips the can's function in alleys, the city contents into the truck. The can manager said. is lowered back into its original The city now picks up garpostion. The driver moves on. bage from 1,800 commercial This scene might someday be customers. a familiar one in Sanford if city And the new system wouldn't commissioners decide to use change the city's policy of Knowles said the legislators If the bill, S.B. 396, passes, it the system to pick up trash hauling away trash that doesn'to "have an unbelievable would limit city liability to from Sanford's 6,000 residential fit into containers. "We'd still

The bill is important because pickup than with the current and this might not be possible, there is now no limit on city manual system and a reduction according to Knowles. The most important bill is the liability, a situation which has in the number of employes He described garbage

session, Knowles said he enjoys some reduction," Knowles said, If the city adopted the attending them. "Even though "because one man could automated system, it wouldn't it's frustrating, it's also ex- reportedly do the work of be installed citywide imnow employ three-man crews. in. As old equipment wears out. The city now has seven trucks. we'd replace it with trucks current employes if we went to arms," Knowles said.

from Sanford's commercial A hydraulic gadget equipped establishments because the

have to do that part of our

The system couldn't function

Arnott claims the system we've seen yet. We've heard "We wouldn't fire any equipped with the hydraulic

AREA DEATH

would allow construction of a the land for the complexes. Auto-Train officials and some passed away Saturday, grandchildren.

noise and dust from con- Altamonte Springs; five sons, Hollis G. Forguson and Owen P SHA has approved plans to Tuesday with City Manager A-1 officials also have Forguson, Orlando; Wilbur W. The commission also will be improve storm sewers in Castle W.E. Knowles to discuss the promised to build and wall and Forguson, Belle Glade; and asked to approve assignment of Brewer Court on W. 10th St., modernization program and landscape the site to screen the L.E. (Buck) Forguson, IN YOUR plant from the view of Auto- Daytona; One brother, Leslie

JESSUP, MRS. BIRDIE CRESS - Funeral Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Birdle Cress Jessup, at Gramkow Chapel, with the Rev. Leo F. King officiating. Interment will be at Oaklawn Memorial Cemetery, Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.



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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Coach Charged With Killing 15-Year-Old Baseball Player

MIAMI (AP) - The coach of an amateur baseball team has been charged with killing a 15-year-old player on his team during a victory party, police say. Willie Knight Jr. was shot once in the head

during the party at coach Dante Dino Jr.'s house after the 13-3 win Saturday night, police said. Other team members witnessed the shooting, police said.

Dino, 31, an electrical contractor who owns the firm that sponsored the team, was charged with first-degree murder.

Police said that Dino had threatened Knight earlier in the night because of a practical joke Knight had played on Dino's wife. Officers did not release information on the practical joke.

FP&L Open To Power Failures

MIAMI (AP) - Florida Power & Light Co.'s geographic isolation from the rest of the nation and the limitations of its transmission system make it especially vulnerable to power failures, federal officials say.

Federal Power Commission (FPC) records show that FPL, the state's largest electric company, has had more major power failures than any other utility in the country.

Western Union Clerk Slain

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) -Western Union clerk Audrey Smith was stabbed and killed the day before she was going on vacation with her husband to bring their three young children home from grandma's house.

Police said Mrs. Smith, 27, had just gone in the back door to open Western Union's Fort Lauderdale office Saturday when she was stabbed 17 times, possibly with a screwdriver, during a robbery. She was found dead on the floor behind the counter with her hands tied behind her back.

He Steals Plane, Can't Land It

COCOA BEACH (AP) A 29-year-old man without a pilot's license who panicked after stealing an airplane was coached into a safe landing at Patrick Air Force Base here. police say.

Bryan Garus, 29, of Miami, an employe for an airplane maintenance firm, was charged with stealing a small Cessna airplane from Tamiami Airport in Miami after landing Sunday morning.

Police said Air Force and Coast Guard officials coached Garus to a safe landing after he made a May Day call - the international distress signal - when he was about 25 miles east of Cape Canaveral Air Force Base.

Tongue-In-Cheek Legislation

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Lawmakers struggling with a billion dollar budget and a sales tax hike haven't been too busy to take up such issues as the safety of skunk apes and the surliness of auto vehicle inspectors. Such tongue-in-cheek legislation lightens

the serious - often tedious - job of being a state legislator. The session's most absurd bill is a 16-line

measure that would make it illegal to molest skunk apes, legendary anthropoids said to lurk in South Florida swamps.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MAY 21, 1977 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Leroy Fulton Lester L. Mickens Jewell Penner Priscilla J. Peterson Mildred Watson Ida M. Thompson, DeBary James H. Cleary, Deltona Aubrey R. Sayre, Deltona Charles E. Glazier, Geneva Mary E. Robb, Lake Mary DISCHARGES Sanford:

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Guy H. Gateley

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Brantley and House Speaker Don Tucker were expected to name the all-important budget conference committee today. The 14-member panel will begin work immediately to try to iron out a \$336-million difference in the two spending bills in the two weeks left in the regular

Meanwhile, the agenda of the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee in cluded a bill requiring abortion clinics to be licensed.

In the budget conference comittee, any compromise will have an effect on the pocketbook of every Floridian because it will determine how much new taxes will be required to balance the budget.

The \$5.84-billion House bill calls for a \$332-million tax in crease, while the \$5.47-billion Senate budget seeks a more modest \$98.6-million in new taxes.

The House voted last week to increase the sales tax from four to five cents on the dollar. The one-penny hike would raise taxes \$80 annually for the Florida family of four making \$13,500.

But Brantley predicts that the compromise will include no more than \$125 million to \$165 million in new taxes, thus avoiding the need for a sales tax

Lewis said a combination special-interest hikes, including a phosphate tax increase and a liquor and cigarette tax boost may be enough to cover the f nal deficit.

Leaders in both houses have taken tough stands and say they won't back down.

Rep. Barry Kutun, D-Miami, predicted that his urban coalition, which was responsible for the spending spree in the House, would be able to hold firm once it convinced senators

Lewis said one thing his com-



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These were some of the thoughts from an essay on "What Is Good About America" by Bill Terwilliger, a student at Lakeview Middle School. His entry, one of 16 from students at Lakeview and Sanford Middle Schools, won first prize - a \$25 savings bond presented here by Edith Harrison of Campbell-Lossing Unit No. 53 of the American Legion Auxiliary, contest sponsor.

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President Carter's talk to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council in London struck a familiar theme. Soviet military spending exceeds what a prudent defense would dictate, and the Warsaw Pack forces in Eastern Europe have assumed an "offensive posture."

That cry of alarm has been heard before from students of East-West military affairs. The significance of Mr. Carter's speech is not so much that he has echoed it, but that he has challenged the NATO allies to take the only steps that may be feasible to do something about it.

He did not call for a significant increase in defense budgets. We can assume that two days of economic summitry with European leaders conwinced him that the competing claims for defense amoney in their national budgets are as great as they are in his own.

The answer, he said, is to rid the Western "alliance of the "waste and overlapping" which is eroding the amount of defense that a given investment buys. It's been estimated that the standardization of the weapons used by NATO swould save \$12 billion a year and increase military effectiveness by 30 per cent.

As Mr. Carter was calling for closer cooperation among the allies in developing and procuring weapons, the big question among the Europeans in his audience was probably this: is the United States itself willing to go along?

Spokesmen for the United States have gone to bat "before for the principle of standardization and cooperative procurement of new weapons. When the chips are down, however, our armed forces have been reluctant to put their trust in weapons of foreign manufacture. One result is that Europeans have bought \$8 worth of U.S. arms for every \$1 worth that we have bought from them.

A long effort for joint U.S.-German development of a new battle tank bogged down in rivalry over whose engines and guns the tank would carry As a result, a goal of standardization in this important element of NATO forces to be fielded in the 1980s has gone by the boards.

It is easy to identify the economies that could be achieved through pooling of development and production efforts within the single military community that the NATO alliance is supposed to represent. But Mr. Carter - and those who

gathered with him at the summit - have to sell the wisdom of such cooperation to their own armed forces. The policy will certainly give rise to battles between civilian bookeepers, with an eye for savings, and military experts with their own judgment of the effectiveness of a particular weapon

The competing arms industries in the West should be a source of strength. Attempts by one company to outdo the other in perfecting a new weapon are all to the good. Technological excellence is born that way.

But an alliance that needs to squeeze every ounce of firepower out of limited defense budgets has to make sure that noatonal pride and national economic interests do not dictate wasteful duplication in developing weapons. Mr. Carter's preachment on that subject needs to be heeded in our own Defense Department, as well as in those of our allies.

A Welcome Sign

The Army's decision to cut out "happy hours" in servicemen's clubs in Europe deserves to be copied on posts and bases throughout the world.

The military spends endless sums of money trying to dry out alcoholics and get useful work out of them. At the same time it tends to encourage an alcohol-ridden social environment The military propensity for wetting-down parties and mass celebrations of various kinds which serve as an excuse for going three sheets in the wind beats anything most of us experience on the outside ...

Booze at discount prices, taxfree, a tendency on the part of club management to promote bar sales to as point of irresponsibility, and a general climate of fellowship which makes one drink lead to another all combine to pose special problems, however.

Leadership has been wanting in all the services to keep those special problems under control. What the Army is doing in clubs abroad is a welcome sign that leadership is at least heading in a right direction.



Tonight at 7:30 the question of just how serious Casselberry citizens are about wanting to choose their form of government may be seen. The public hearing at city hall on the June 3 referendum in Casselberry tops the agenda for the

meeting. But, few city officials believe that many citizens will show up. Few believe that those citizens who just a month ago were packing the council chamber to demand the special election and the right to be heard will

come again to say their piece. The input from citizens at tonight's public hearing will have a direct bearing on the June 3 election ballot. Presently, the ballot includes two questions,

one of which has two parts. The first question - and the one that more than 17 per cent of the city's voters petitioned thus showing interest in - is whether or not the resolution passed by the majority of the council granting Mayor Gerald Christensen full-time status and a full salary

of \$17,800 annually should be repealed. The second question asks the people's preference in a binding referendum for continuation of the present city council-mayor with provision for city

DON OAKLEY Victimless Crime Not So Victimless

The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

The so-called victimless crimes of pornography and prostitution are turning out to be not so victimless after all.

The situation is most acute in New York, the city that epitomizes so much that is good and bad in American society. The Times Square area, especially, has become the world's greatest center of sex for sale. If the visitor's eyes are not assailed by theater marquees and peepshow signs promising the utmost in salacious entertainment, his person is accosted by brazen ladies of the evening - or morning or afternoon.

While it may be true that pornography and prostitution are victimless in that no one if orced to patronize either product or service, it is also true that Times Square has been turned into a physically and spiritually blighted area and that there are, indeed, victims - the citizens whose right NOT to be affronted by these activities is being grievously violated. The same problem is emerging to a lesser degree in other large cities.

It is ironic that only a few years ago, the guardians of the public morality diligently prosecuted anyone they could find secretly enjoying a dirty book, even in the privacy of his paralyzed when it comes to controlling the inreasingly blatant public exploitation of sex. We have carried Supreme Court interpretations of the First Amendment right of free speech and press to a ridiculous extreme

It need not be, says a distinguished legal authority. In the matter of pornography, at least, there could be a compromise which protects the rights of those who want to view or read it as well as the rights of those who don't.

Writing in Atlantic magazine, attorney Charles Rembar says that the courts should be guided by the constitutional right of privacy, which includes the right to be let alone. "Exhibition inside theaters is in this sense private; no one is compelled to enter. The same for books and magazines; no one is forced to

"But once the stuff spills onto the street - on theater marquees or posters, in storefront windows or newstand displays - the privacy of those outside is assaulted... If the people wish to forbid public exhibition which dismays some of those who are trying to enjoy their clear right to use the streets and sidewalks free of assault, there is no First Amendment reason that ought to stand in the way."

First Amendment handwringers might pay some attention to Rembar. It was he who won the regional experiment to all parts of the United However stiff the reserve balance requirements office three months ago, but that has proved to landmark legal battles which freed "Lady States. Banks lack this freedom. Banks in New placed on members by the federal reserve, the be a miniscule handicap. The tricky part of the Chatterley's Lover" and "Fanny Hill" (how England have told the Fed that competition from big fry are loath to lose their access to the job, and the area where Strauss excels, is in the censors.

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own home. Today, the authorities seem utterly THE LONDON ECONOMIST Membership Slipping

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The Federal Reserve system in the United States risks becoming too Bancorp. exclusive a club. So many commercial banks have resigned from membership that Paul Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has twirled his worry beads in public over the ability of the central bank to conduct monetary policy. He recently asked Congress to come to the rescue.

He said that the Federal Reserve, in the mid-1940s, had 6,884 members out of a total of 14.011 banks, and they held about 86 per cent of the nation's banking deposits. By the end of 1976 resignations had helped cut this to 5,759 out of 14,671 banks and to about 745 per cent of total deposits

Others have left since, the most worrying defections occurring in New England. Banks system. State chartered banks are free to be there are hard pressed by thrift institutions, which have recently been granted permission to is not strict. National banks can opt to become offer interest payments on so-called negotiable state chartered banks. orders of withdrawal (or NOW accounts)-in effect demand deposits.

Congress is pondering whether to extend this they cannot also afford the burden of its reserve lender of last resort. The small fry are less ramifications of trade policy. Rembar also recommends that we discard requirements, especially as such balances do not inhibited. Through correspondent arrangements

Federal Reserve Board was set up. A com- paign for the presidency. mercial banks.

This compromise, together with subsequent and sometimes conflicting jurisdictions that Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve law office here. Board, complains of a "competition in laxity" among bank regulators.

Within the regulatory maze, national banks have to be members of the Federal Reserve members or not as they choose. The segregation

So far, the advantages of federal reserve membership have kept the big banks in the club.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN Abolishing CIA Is Not A Wise Move

WASHINGTON-The Central Intelligence But for all his good intentions, Turner may our conversations. publicity than government agencies that ad- he can watch. vertise. The publicity has been so horrendous that many Americans are ready to abolish the expected to obey orders from Turner. But they CIA. They would like to forget the whole CIA have recruited local operatives, who have their saga as if it were a bad dream.

But in the nuclear age, the CIA has become our first line of defense. The tangled espionage web it has spun is probably essential to our national survival. For the safety of all of us, the nerve center in Washington needs to be kept informed about military moves and terrorist activities around the world.

President Carter, therefore, has assigned Admiral Stanafield Turner to salvage the CIA. integrity, believes the CIA is not only an efficient The Admiral has instituted reforms that are but an essential organization. Some agents have designed to bring his unruly agency into line. He gone beyond moral bounds: some have been will concentrate on intelligence gathering and fools. But others have been unsung heroes whose restrict the covert operations that have given the deeds surpass the most valorous in our history CIA a bad international reputation.

Turner won't go so far as to abolish the Mission Footnote: During the Nixon era, the CIA terrorists.

Agency deals in operations so secret that its not able to control the octopus ha is supposed to waste paper is classified. Yet it receives more head. It has more weaving, twisting arms than

> The CIA agents throughout the world are own undercover contacts. At these lower, sub- CIA surveillance. terranean levels, the CIA casnnot always control

how its instructions are implemented. The CIA's worldwide network involves people at all levels of life. CIA agents have ties, for example, with criminal elements around the world. Local crime rings have provided services and information to the CIA. Yet the CIA neither created nor controls these underworld outfits.

Admiral Turner, who has a reputation for yet must remain unrecorded.

Impossible capability. He might want to use joined other government agencies in a massive unorthodox methods, he said privately, to meet police action against us. The project was called some future emergency. He raised the "Operation Mudhen." At one point, the CIA used possibility, for example, tha terrorists might get 18 radio cars to trail us. Agents set up a com-

This illegal harassment upset White House "For security reasons," he cautioned, "I press secretary Jody Powell who has checked would request you not to breathe a word of this with Turner to make sure nothing of this sort is daring trip to anyone until I can call you by going on under President Carter. The CIA chief phone. Or .I'll send you proof from Manila, a assured Powell that "Operation Mudhen" has letter with this." He drew a star with a circle been suspended and that we are no longer under around it. "Wish me luck," he added.

MISSING WITNESS-Primitivo Mijares is trusted friend in San Francisco to check with.

Two years ago, Philippines President Fer- checked with the friend. But he also has heard dinand Marcos tried to bribe Mijares to keep him nothing. As quietly as possible, we have been from testifying before the U.S. Congress. We trying to trace Mijares. But we have learned produced bank records on July 2, 1975, tracing nothing from the State Djepartment, nothing the \$50,000 bribe to Trinidad Alconcel, the from our Filipino sources. Philippines consul in San Francisco, who placed the money in a bank for Mijares. The But the man who tried to bribe him, Trinidad \$50,000 was withdrawn, however, after Mijares Alconcel, has overcome his embarrassment. He went ahead with his testimony. As a former slipped away from San Francisco after our story journalistic hatchetman for Marcos, the witness was published. But he has now turned up in told about tyranny in the Philippines. Then he Honolulu, with full credentials as the Philippines asked for asylum in the United States; he would consul be killed, he said, if he were forced to return to

sophisticated electronic equipment to monitor from Honolulu. He wrote that he was about to Republican is unimpressed.



manager type government or a full-time mayor At the hearing the residents of Casselberry may suggest other forms of government be placed on the ballot as well. But, City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh has warned that placing too many forms of government on the ballot will defeat the city council's attempts to solve the problem of a proper In the event at the election the people opt for a

full-time mayor type government, that provision will take effect in January, 1978, after the mayor selected by the voters this coming December goes The city council has bound itself to take action on the "people's choice" of type of government within

Most political prognosticators are refusing to predict how Casselberry's voters will mark their If the voters cast their ballots in an objective manner after determining in their own minds what

to make the decision based on either emotionalism or the popularity or lack thereof, of individuals olding office, they will be doing the city a service for many years to come.

Among those things that have created problems for the city since the December election are the varying interpretations placed by city officials on the rejection of a new charter by the voters last

That proposed charter contained provisions for a ity manager and beefed up the mayor's office, making the mayor a member of the council and the hairman of the board, but retaining all power

within the council. The vote could have meant that the people were for continuing the separation of powers between mayor and council, or were against council remaining the strong arm of government or against the mayor's office being more powerful, or for an even stronger mayor, or against a city manager.

What is the correct interpretation of that 1976 election? Maybe we'll find out June 3.

ANGLE-WALTERS **Strauss Now Begins To** Stand Out

WASHINGTON - Former Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss, the reluctant draftee of the Carter Cabinet, is rapidly emerging as one of the most influential members of the new administration.

The canny Texan's quick ascent in the pecking order is only partially related to his substantive responsibilities as the President's special representative for trade negotiations, a position which acquired Cabinet status just two years ago.

His real clout, not surprisingly, stems from his unparalleled political savvy, a commodity which is becoming increasingly valuable as Carter moves from development of his programs to their implementation. In a Cabinet loaded with economists and academicians, the streetwise Strauss stands out like a peacock among SDAFFOWS.

"He's very smart. He knows what is relistic in political terms, and he's extremely effective on the Hill. He has a lot more horse sense than most of these guys," said one White House insider who regularly attends Cabinet meetings.

Strauss, who has an unerring eye for the real power in any political grouping, has forged a solid working and personal alliance with two of the unquestioned "heavies" of the Carter administration - Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

He has also, we are told, steadily enhanced company umbrella of the Massachusetts Bay his standing with Carter, who came to appreciate Strauss' political shrewdness over the The trouble goes back to 1913, when the course of his long and sometimes bumpy cam-

promise was then reached between defenders of Strauss had not planned on joining the adstates' rights and those who insisted on the need ministration. He had told all his friends he for greater federal surveillance of the com- wanted to get out of the political rat race, practice law in Washington and Texas and fatten his already sizeable bank account. He had legislation, has caused such a tangle of confusing agreed to join the boards of Xerox and Braniff. and had even hired a decorator to refurbish his

> But Carter twisted his arm to take the trade job, and Strauss admirers on Capitol Hill mostly notably Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long - leaned on him to accept. After conferring with his family. Strauss reluctantly

By all accounts, the appointment was one of Carter's best, a perfect matchup of the man and the job.

Strauss is the first to admit that he knew next to nothing about foreign trade when he took innocent they now seem) from the iron grip of the NOW accounts has so hurt their profits that discount window and the Federal Reserve as the handling the treacherous domestic political \$

Negotiating with foreign governments over they can continue to get most of the Federal import quotas and other trade issues is a piece of Recent resigners from the system include the Reserve services they need even when they cake compared with the problems of coping with

PHILADELPHIA (AP) elation, but inside he had to be points and seemed to dominate

Gene Shue had a grin on his face and a gleam in his eye, like a kid who managed to empty the cookie jar and escape undetected.

All year long he's heard the sniping remarks - Shue can't coach, his team is just a bunch of individuals, if Philadelphia wins, it is despite Shue rather than because of him. On Sunday, Shue sat behind a

battery of microphones and tried not to exhibit too much

beaming. For it was a strategic wrinkle put in by Shue during closed practice sessions last week that provided the impetus for the Philadelphia 76ers' 107-101 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in Sunday's first game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

"We took away their pressure defense by having our centers take the ball up the court,"

Shue said. "The strength of the Portland team is in the pressure their guards apply, so we attacked them at their weakest

While that weakest link, center Bill Walton, laid back at the other end of the court, the Sixers' 6-foot-11 pivotman, Caldwell Jones, took over the ballhandling chores with ease.

But the playmaking presence To be sure, there were other of Jones was the one surprise, factors contributing to the victhe one imponderable, which tory. Julius Erving scored 33

AYCOCK DIVES BACK SAFELY, LINCOLN TAKES ANDRIANO'S THROW



Slew Slews 'Em Again

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle Slew, the favorite of horse racing fans around the country, is not as well liked by the nation's gambling gourmets - the bookmakers. In fact, while the railbirds in Pimlico were cheering Slew on to

victory in the Preakness Saturday, one New York bookie was hoping the odds-on favorite would be turned into horsemeat. "I was hoping to see Seattle Slew lose," said Simon, who runs a profitable bookmaking operation here. "Nothing personal, he's a great horse. But if he wins, I lose." Simon (not his real name) is a family man. He says his book-

making operation, which made him about \$25,000 last year, is typical of the hundreds of gambling outlets in the city. Simon said he took in about \$1,000 worth of Preakness action -

all on Seattle Slew. He kept that money, rather than use it to cover himself by betting on Slew with other bookies. "I held on to it and rooted like hell against him." he said. "It was a reasonable gamble on my part. He paid \$2.80 on a \$2 bet so I had to pay out \$400. That's a good gamble when you consider I

"The horses are our most lucrative kind of betting," he said.

"Races like the Preakness on television bring out the less sophisticated gamblers, not the wise guys. I love that. They're just betting for the enjoyment, for the action. People like that love to watch their money go away. "Our advantage is that people pick losers a lot more than

winners." The Preakness, however, didn't keep Simon's phone very busy.

"Except for the race being on television, the Preakness is just like the seventh at Hialeah to me," Simon said from his office, cluttered only by a desk, a chair and a bank of phones. "Television is the only thing that brings in some money on racing. "The knowledgeable guy, the wise guy, is discouraged from

betting on the horses with a bookie. We don't pay track odds on the long-priced horses. The maximum we'll pay is 20-1 to win." Although he doesn't consider New York's off-track betting a threat - "We give credit and we're only a phone call away" -Simon doesn't expect to become more popular when Seattle Slew goes for three of a kind in the Belmont here on June 11.

"It didn't make much difference when Secretariat went for the Triple Crown in 1973, it won't make any difference now," he said. "Horse racing is just a small volume of my operation." Will Grimsley is on vacation



Daredevil Mark MaGraw makes a practice run, then bursts through 10 walls of 2x4s and half-inch plywood and collapses afterward Saturday at Bob Dance Dodge in a promotional stunt. The walls were not set on fire because of a fire law.



Tweive Oaks Campground the first inning highlighted by only managed four hits but Chuck Adams' grand slam but scored a total of 11 runs in just ended up falling to Eldridge five at bats to defeat Maryland Standard, 13-12. Fried Chicken in the Paola Little League, 11-5.

Twelve Oaks,

Mike Bass, Mildred Hersey, behind by three. In the second Billy Varnes, and Bobby Hibbards added another run to Burngardned all had one of take a four-run lead but Matt Dilts Twelve Oaks hits. Eldridge got one in the third John Wilson

and four in the fifth and final Sam Montione For losing Maryland Claude inning to win the game. Richard Tim Wright Capps and Preston Ball each had two hits and Emmet Keitt, Nixie had two hits as well as John Dyer Eric Dearborn and Arthur Eddie Behren's for the winners. Scott Nensch Jackson had one each for the losers.

Hibbard's scored 11 runs in

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Eldridge

Hibbard's

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(Herald Photos by Tem Vincent)

take off on "a daring sortie to the Philippines.

In the letter, Mijares gave us the name of a When we heard no more from Mijares, we

Primitivo Mijares' fate remains a mystery.

WHO'S NEWS-Rep. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., has received a form letter from Vice Fresident Yet astonishingly, the State Department Walter Mondale. The letter begs for funds "to never acted on his asylum request. The Justice assure that Democrats win majorities" in the Department also stalled on the bribe in- 1978 House elections. "The party must...depend hold of nuclear weapons. The CIA might want to mand post near our office and photographed vestigation. The last we heard from Mijares was on you to join this effort," the Mondale letter go more about it, he suggested, than spy on the everyone who entered it, Other agents used a mysterious letter, postmarked last January urges. Congressman Kasten, a dyed-in-the-wool

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and four banks operating under the holding money transfers, delivery of coin and so on. terests affected by foreign trade decisions.



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the game during parts of the second half, and backcourtman Doug Collins added 30 points. The Blazers never really got their potent running game going, and Philadelphia hit its first 23 free throws and finished

27-for-32, while three Portland

starters fouled out.

seemed to tip the scales. "I think they were really shocked when they saw C.J. bring the ball up," said Collins. "He's the tallest playmaker in history right now."

"It was a good tactic," conceded Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "It worked very effectively. We tried several things against it, but none worked very well."

Walton, who led the Blazers

with 28 points and 20 rebounds, parried questions about the game in general and Jones' play in particular.

"They played better than us, so they won," he said. "That's ail I have to say."

But Portland guard Herm Gilliam observed, "We've got some things to talk about, lots of things." And Blazers assistant coach Jack McKinney said, 'We didn't handle Jones' bringing the ball up very well. You can expect some adjustments.' Whether those adjustments will work won't be known until the series resumes here Thursday night. Until then, the Sixers can savor their hard-earned opening-game victory.

"I'm ecstatic right now." said Collins. "We won that first game! We still have to win four. but we've taken that first step. I feel I played the hardest of my life today. It was tooth-and-nail for 48 minutes."

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Eldridge had scored eight

runs in the first but quickly fell

Emmett Keitt, 1b.p

Pools by Max

Rob Dinkelacker, 3b,

Steve McCormic c. ss

ommy McGirew, rf, cf

SOBIK'S SANDWICH

each had two hits to give typical game for the dynamic hits in four at bats including a and three hits. pionship Saturday at Five hits in the six-inning contest. Dulando collected a total of 12 Chris Dopore and John Cupit

> were the only members of the Sobik's team that managed a In the Pinto Division Milex Tune-Up blanked Nelson-Youngson, 15-0; Honda of Orange County ripped Sunshine TV, 11-5; Seminole Plaza

25 7 12 Land Company, 8-6. In the Bronco Division Marc Slade destroyed Winter Springs, 25-6; and Lake Mary Voska's victory. defeated Crusty's Pizza, 12-8.

> Welding 2-0; and Johnny Bolton Ford topped ComBank of Casselberry, 7-5.

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Sunshine TV Honda

home run, he also fired a no- Paul Flaberty, Ron Gardner, hitter blanking Nelson- and Mary McElmury each had Youngson completely. The only one of Maassen Blueprinting other hit of the game was off the hits. bat of Milex secondbaseman In the Pony Division, Willy Bill Lewis.

Abney added three hits and Mickey Helms two more as Honda of Orange won easily. hits were the highlight for the Two hits by Matt Dilts Rob Reich and Eddie Turner topped Pools By Max, 10-6; highlighted a game which saw had two hits each leading VFW. Voska's Inc., defeated Harcar only six hits and sixteen runs. Craig Watkins and Chris Aluminum, 11-5; and Walt New Pools by Max the losers were Gens had the only hits off Eddie Builders edged out Florida held to only two hits by Turner, who did not allow a run. Seminole Plaza pitching.

Kirk Rozek had three hits Maassen Blueprinting lost its including his first home run of Brent Neibouer, 3b game with Orange Paving, 7-3; the season and Darrin Ricky Long, 2b Rogencamp added two giving

Scott Bowers went all the way In the Pony Division it was for the winners pitching a one- John Estes, 3b 17 0 2 VFW 5405 over Williams hitter. The only hit came from shortstop Chris Shaw.

Three hits by Matt Hemphill and two more by John Fredrick helped to give Walt New 5 Stroughons, 3b Builders victory.

For losing Florida Land it K. Raggenkamp, c saw Cassey Hatfield, David Brook, Tony Golding and Bobby Burms each banging out two of A. Zayos, 1b Florida's eight hits. In the Bronco Division James Tanskai had two hits as did

Eddie Pierce but their team fell short by four runs to Lake Marc Slade Mary. Ron Clippard had three hits

¹³ for the winners and Paul McCalury had two for Lake Rusty DeYoung, 1b, p Mary.

Butler both had four hits to lead Henry Speark. If Marc Slade to a 19-run victory. Mitch Aycock, c Phil Worthen, ss Ricky Long added three more Frank Simmons, rf for Slade.

Lee Jenkins, Slade's pitcher. held Winter Springs to just two hits both of them coming from thirdbaseman Scott Donny Secord, 2b Stroughans.

050 000-5 Bill Land had three hits and 135 020-11 Mike Wirz had two to lead

Rob only two hits as they combined Mike Schmit did it all for Orange Paving. Lang, Paving's Dinkelacker and Clint Baker to blank Sobik's, 7-0, a very Milex. He not only had three pitcher allowed just three runs

Harrison had three hits and Brian Goldsmith had a Rusty Deyoung and Mitch perfect 4-for-4 day, and Brent Abney added three bits and Bolton Ford went on to defeat ComBank. Tommy Busch's two

ABRH 4 1 3 Tom Schultz 2b 4 4 2 Brian Butler, 1b 5 3 4 Aark Prislac, If Todd Morriott, ss 3 2 2 Brian Hamilton, 1 3 0 Lee Jenkins, p 2 1 2 Mike Maria, rf 300 Totals 17 25 21 WINTER SPRINGS AB R H 3 2 2 A. Raggenkamp, r D. Galgayno, ss 3 0 0 200 R. Holiday, p V. Hortona, c 1 0 0 0 1 0 200 D. Fox, If T. Durand, of 0 0 0 5. Lucas, of 0 0 0 17 6 1 238 48-25 Winter Springs 013 20- 6 BOLTON FORD Willy Harrison, 3b. Mark Prislac and Brian Bobby Barenberg, H Charley Miller, p. 1p 4 0 1 Greg Duke, 2b 4 1 1 Totals 35 7 12: COMBANK Derek Carrow, 55 Mike Andriano, 2b, p Dave Manuel, cf 4 0 Rich Mulvaney, rf David Long, p. c. 3b Todd Street, 1b, c Tommy Bush, 3b, If Pete Lincoln, If, 1b 2 2 27 5 4 Johnny Bolton Ford 202 000 3-7 Com Bank Cassel. 001 100 3-5 WILLIAMS WELDING ABRH Greg Fry 2b, p Damon Clary, p. 2b 3 0 0 Dennis Kelly, ss Craig Watkins, cf Jack Patterson, c 2 0 0 Chris Gens, 3b 3 0 1 Jody Mincey, rf 1 0 0 Dave Jeffries, 1b 2 0 0 Jeff Sheffield, rf 0 0 0 Scott Heatherdale, If James Walker, If Totals 21 0 1 ABRH Rob Reich, ss Carl Geiger, cf Eddie Turner, 3b, p Ray Williams, p. If 3 0 0 Jim Judah, c 3 0 Charlie Turner, 1b 2 0 1 Ted Boag, rf 200 Kurt Kline, 2b Dennis Authorino, If 0 0 (Frank Joyce, If, 3b 1 0.0 otals 22 2 Williams Welding 000 000 0-0 **VFW 5405** 000 020 x-MAASSEN ABRH Jack Colson, c Tony Andriano, \$\$ Paul Flaherty Ron Gardner, 1b 3 0 Tom Bradley, p 1 0 Donnie Camp, cf 300 Mitch Messer, 2b 100 Don Knapp, If Mark McElmurry, 3b Totals ORANGE PAVING ABHR Bill Lang, p Frank Zubor, cf Brian Davis, If Brett Thayer, ss Dwayne Johnson, c Bobby Bierderman, 3b Brian Ingram, 1b 2 0 0 Subee Helms, 2b 2 0 Mike Wirz, rf, lf 1 0 2 Dennis Duke, If Mike McArdle, 1b 0 0 0

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Florida Land Co.

6A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, May 23, 1977 Methodists Lead A Church League

First Methodist took sole possession of first place in the A division of the Sanford Church First Methodist League with a 7-5 win over First Baptist Pinecrest Baptist Saturday.

Tony Dunkinson had three hits and Bob Green, Price Baker and Robert Smith all had two hits helping First Methodist claim the No. 1 position. Jerry Posey and Ken Holt had a pair of hits each and Country Side Baptist Don Cassidy had three for the Central Baptist

The victory by First Methodist coupled with First Baptist of Sanford loss to Nazarene of Sanford help to put Methodist on top.

In the Nazarene-Sanford game Larry Gatlin was one of eight with one hit but his was a home run to give Nazarene of Sanford a 7-6 victory.

FIRST METHODIST

Bob Beine

Jeff Gibson

Tony Dunkinson

Robert Smith

Bobby Dugga

Bob Myers

Dave Price

Dean Smith

Jerry Pose

Greg Rape

Carroll Crawford

Dwight Street Ken Holt

Lowell Evans Bob Rape

Bob Lingle

Don Cassid

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PINECREST

Gatlin's homer was a three run shot in the last inning which brought Nazarene from a 6-4 deficit. Otto Thomas had two

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Mike Hartwig

Bob Miller

Nick Mergo

Dave Dreifurst

Ed Daughtery

Charlie Pirozzi

Travis Taylor

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4 1 2 Dave Norton

3 1 1 Tim Murphy

3 0 0 Andy Latham

3 1 1 Danny Tump

3 0 1 Bud Doyle

3 0 3 Robbie Shull

500 000 0-5 Country S. Bapt.

3 0 1 Kim Racca

33 5 12 Totals

100 002-4-7 All Souls

3 1 2 Chas Koke

SANFORD CHURCH LEAGUE Division "A" Sanford Christian First Presbyterian Holy Cross All Souls

Division"8

Nazarene Sanford Nazarene Geneva First Baptist Ovied

hits and Ronnie Ryan three for

the losers. Nazarene of Sanford victory kept them in a tie for first in the B division of the league, tied with Country Side Baptist both had homers to end Country Side. Charlie Pirozzi had three hits for the winners.

ALL SOULS

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Jim Brodie

Ken Kroog

Otto Thomas

Don Reagan

Ronnie Ryan

Rick Mossman

Mark Metts

Totals

Ralph Foley

Larry Gatlin

Paul Watson

Terry Watson

Joe Watson

Jr. Williams

Wayne Gage

Joe Morgan

Hanson

John Bryant

NAZARENE

Randy Roberts

Tom Smith III

Jody Pickens

John Serputowski had two hits as did Bobby Miller, Mike Hartwig, and Dave Driefurst Ball Boston 8 3 had for losing All Souls.

In other games Central Baptist topped First s Presbyterian, 14-4 Geneva Cleve Nazarene whipped Sanford Christian, 19-7; and Holy Cross

> edged First Baptist of Oviedo. The Central Baptist win was led by Bill Griffith who had three hits. Billy Griffth had two as did Mike Register, Art Lanier and Charlie Adkins.

Scott McGee had three of First Presbyterian's nine hits. Mike Winstead's homer propelled Nazarene of Geneva to a twelve run victory. Winwhich trounced All Souls, 15-3. as did Jack Rich. Andy Combs stead collected three hits in all Dave Norton had four hits had four hits and Shawn and Tim Murphy had three, and Driscoll added three hits for the **Robert Jones and Bob Oneil**

hit home runs sparkling Holy Cross Jeff Anderson had three hits

and Mark West and Tommy West had two hits each. On the losing side Louie Tulp had three hits.

FIRST BAPTIST, SANFORD

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SANFORD



Toronto 14 21 .475 .474 Oakland Saturday's Results

Major League

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association

Philadelphia leads series 1.0

Thursday, May 26

Philadelphia 107, Portland 101,

Playoff Finals Best of Seven

Orlando

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Manage,

Hill Pace

Shakey's

Saturday.

Cox's singles.

Pat James

Jack Zahblack

Ray Placki

Sana Mange

Mark Israel

Mark Zeuzak

Charlie Smith

Matt Hughes

Mark Seide

Howard Sullivan

Mike Hill

Sherman Cox

Dawn Manage and Mike Hill

both had two hits leading their

team in that department, as

Shakey's Pizza edged out

Mason-Jardin, 5-3 in the

Altamonte Junior League

With the score deadlocked a

3-3 the Pirates came up with

two big runs in the sixth inning

on Manage's and Sherman

Cox who held the Mason

Tigers to only three hits and

PIRATES

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three runs added

strikeouts to the record.

Sunday's Result

Baltimore 4, New York Boston 10. Milwaukee Seattle 7, Oakland 6 Detroit 3, Chicago 2 Oakland 6 Cleveland 12, Kansas City

2 innings Toronto 9, Texas 6 California 5, Minnesota Sunday's Results Baltimore 5-2, New York 1-8

Boston 140, Milwaukee 10-6 Detroit 14, Chicago 3 Cleveland 7, Kansas City Minnesota 8, California 5 Seattle 6, Oakland 2 Tenas 7, Toronto 4

Today's Games Oakland (Langford 3-2) at onto (Vuckovich 2.3), Milwaukee (Slaton Baltimore (Flanagan

Boston (Lee 1-0) at New (Figueroa 5-2), (n) Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Seattle at Cleveland, (n)

Boston at New York, (n) California at Detroit, (n)



Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh Montreal 8.

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Kison 3-2), (n) San Francisco (Halicki 2-3) St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-5), Atlanta (Niekro 2.7) at Diego (Sawyer 2.3), (n)

Montreal at Chicago New York at Pittsburgh, (n) Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n) Black Atlanta at San Diego, (n) Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

Nicklaus

Wins It

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Jack Nicklaus finished off a round of one-under-par 71 in the Monday 38; Hisle, Min, 36; Zisk, Chi, 32; morning dew and, some 21 hours after he'd started the fi-Bsn, 50: Page, Oak, 49: Munson, nal 18 holes of play, won his NY, 48; Bannister, Chi, 48. 4 2 2 own, weather-plagued Me- HOME RUNS-Zisk, Chi, 12 morial Golf Tournament.

> Nicklaus, prime mover behind the tournament that seems destined for major champion- CJohnson, Htn. 363; Matthews, Atl. ship status and designer of the .360; Simmons, StL, .350. storm-lashed Muirfield Village down the anti-climax of a day- HITS-Parker, Pgh, S8; Winfield, late finish by calling his 63rd SD, 57: Griffey, Cin, 50: Garvey, LA, most important achievements HOME RUNS-Cey, LA, 13

Pressure Testing

2553 Park Dr.

Sanford

a Blocks-Cleaned, Decked & Bored



Knoxville 4, Savannah 3 Columbus 8, Jacksonville 6 Chattanooga, 4, Charlotte 2 Only games scheduled

Today's Games Columbus at Orlando Montgomery at Jacksonvill Chattanooga at Savannah Knoxville at Charlotte FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Northern Division

W L Pct. GB Lakeland 22 17 .564 Winter Haven 21 18 .538 St. Petersburg 21 19 525 1 Daytona Beach 15 21 .417 54 16 23 .410 6 Palm Beach 26 10 .722 25 14 .641 214 Miami Pompano Beach 17 20 .459 91 Fort Lauderdale 14 20 .412 11 11 25 .306 15 Cocoa Sunday's Results Miami 6, Fort Lauderdale 1

Pompano Beach 5, West Palm Tampa 7, Daytona Beach 2 Lakeland at Cocoa, postponed Winter Haven 5-3, St. Petersburg Today's Games

West Palm Beach at Fompano Beach Tampa at Daytona Beach Lakeland at Cocoa St. Petersburg at Winter Haven Only games scheduled



SATURDAY'S RESULTS FIRST - 14 M - 1. Tatlow 2750.70; 1:43. (Becker) 3.40 2.20 3.00; 2. Flukey 100



TUNE-UP

Good Thru 7-30-77 AIR

CONDITIONING SERVICE Good Thru 7-30-77

FRONT WHEEL BEARING



200 Total Sanford Christian 100 132 0-7 Nazarene Geneva 440 452 x-19 HOLY CROSS ABRH John Wimbish 4 0 1 Jeff Anderson Mark West Doug Nicholas Bob ON iel Carl Buchanan Mike West Tom Weobert Jones Tom Sheibenberger Totals 40 11 14 FIRST BAPTIST OVIEDO Calvin Ward Jerry McBride 4 2 0 Charles William Jim Snyder Millard Long Jack Wilcoxen 300 **Dan Williams** 3 1 1 37 10 13 Holy Cross 212 041 1-11 First Baptist, Ov. 000 330 4-10 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ABRH Wayne Crocker 4 0 0 Kevin Crocker Owen McCarren John Crabfree Jim Edmonds **Dennis Dolgner** Bruce Berger Scott McKee Totals CENTRAL BAPTIST ABRI Bill Griffith **Dale Grieme** Bill Shaw





Salerno Turns Pro Tuesday ORLANDO - A couple of ring oddities featuring Seminole

Tuesday night. In addition to the normal boxing card, that will highlight a Southern title defense by Gene Wells, the return of Casselberry's Scott Clark and six other matches, Sanford's Taco Perez and Lake Howell's James Salerno will be viewed in "first time ever"

bouts. Perez, the former Southern junior middleweight champ, retired from boxing early this year. But, now it turns out he hasn't retired from the ring. Perez will be seen in a full-contact kick-karate match against Orlando's Dan Frenchy.

When questioned about his return to the ring Taco responded, "I quit boxing because I lost interest, not because I had to. "I had achieved everything I had set out to do in boxing, and

there were no new fields to conquer. "But, karate is something else. I am certain that I can win the world's lightweight title, and that is a goal that I fully expect to

achieve in a very short time. "There are very few good fighters in kick-karate right now, so I don't see any reason I can't go right to the top. And in a hurry. "Kar ate isn't something that I just got into. I have been doing it

for years. That coupled with my ring experience as a boxer, will put me head and shoulders over most of my opposition. "I have seen many of the so-called great karate men perform and they aren't use to taking punishment. That one thing alone

should help me bring a world's title back to Sanford within a year OF 50. Salerno's match is nothing out of the ordinary, just a scheduled

six rounder with Sarasota's Tiger Hall. The thing that makes this match different from any other that has ever taken place in Florida is - Salerno is only 15 years old. "To the best of my ability, I don't know of a 15-year-old who has Louie Tuip ever fought in Florida before," matchmaker Bruce Trampler commented when questioned about Tuesday night's match.

"I know that boys have fought elsewhere at that age before, but Rick Butington they are very rare and never has there been one of Salerno's The lanky sophomore, who lives in Goldenrod and attends Lake

Howell, had a 71-17-4 record as an amateur. He also was twice State Golden Gloves champ and recently performed in the national tournament that was held in Hawaii. "It was my fight in Hawaii that made me decide to turn pro."

Salerno recently stated. "I won my match over there but they gave it to my opponent. "That type of thing goes on a lot in the amateurs. I want to be a

pro because in that way I can get paid, but most of all I will be able to fight longer than three round fights." Salerno's style has always seemed better suited for the pro's and he is expected to be one of the finest ever turned out by the

"If Salerno isn't a world's champ by the age of 18 I will be very surprised," trainer Dominick Polo added.

"The kid is still growing. I expect him to be a heavyweight before he stops. He is 6-3 now, and weighs almost 160 pounds. "You can tell by his first fight that we don't have to baby him.

"In Hall's last fight he was fed another guy who was turning Bill Cottman pro. Hall busted him up and stopped him in three. "That's what happens when you rush a kid. That's not going to Art Lanier happen to Jimmy. The kid is tough and he has the ability to not

only beat Hall, but he might even stop him.' Hall has never been off his feet, even though he has been in with the likes of Mad Dog Ross, Scott Clark, and Sammy Masias. His is a proven trial horse, who can give the best of them fits. If First Presbyterian 200 100 1- 4

Salerno wins a decision, it will prove that he truly belongs in the Central Baptist 230 205 x-14 pro ranks. If he scores a KO it will show he is every bit as good as Trampler and Polo say he is.

But, if he should get beat, there is going to be an awful lot of folks walking around saying "I told you the kid was too young for the pros."

Mike Register

Charlie Adkins Mike Gibson Terry Solsberry

Milwaukee at Baltimore, Only games scheduled

Chicago 9, Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 7, Houston 4 Sunday's Results Cincinnati 8-3, New York second game, 11 innings Pittsburgh 11, Los Angeles San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0

Atlanta 5, Chicago 2 Montreal 3, San Diego New York (Matlack 3-3) at

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at San Francisco,





Leaders American League BATTING (90 at bats)-Bailor



Gross, Oak, 11; Hisle, Min, 10 Williams, Oak, 10; GScott, Bsn, 9 National League BATTING (90 at bats)— Trillo, Chi, .387; Parker, Pgh, .374;

RUNS BATTED IN-Cey, LA, 42; 50; Trillo, Chi, 48; Lopes, LA, 48;



Good Thru 7-30-77





CEBIRUDE JENDY EDERLE M 1926.

SECOND - 1 M - 1. Adios Spike (Weiders) : 6. Volo Special (Hysell) (DeMore) 5.60 3.60 2.80; 2. Caruso 7. Bart Van (Foster); 8. Royal Tine 5.60 4.20 3. Linns Star 2.80; Q (2-7) (Rau) A.E., 1. Nardins Pussycat 22.60; T (7-2-6) 183.90; 2:08.4. THIRD - 13-16 M - 1. Pason SIXTH - 1 M - Condition Pace.

5.40; Q (2-6) 40.60; T (2-6-4) 2065.60; Hairlawn Special (Spriggs); 4. Cash 1:45.1. FOURTH - 1 M - 1. Yukon North (Regur); 6. Moon Time (Bank); 7 (Stevens) 10.60 6.40 3.40; 2. Careless Metrolina Don (Bridges); 8. Sophist Start 5.40 3.40; 3. War Arrow 2.80 Q (Stader); A.E. 1. Glory Land (2-3) 41.80; T (2-3-7) 623.40; 2:07. Jimmy 7.60 4.00; 3. Cristys Jen 4.20; (Gill); 2. Jay P. (Robinson); 3

Abby 4.60 2.60; 3. Curtis Hill 3.00; Q Bridges); 7. Avon Marshall (Den 18.40; T (3.2.5) 955.80; 2:05.1.

2:06.2 NINTH - 1 M - 1. V Mar J Pick A Star (Spriggs). 2:05.3.

TENTH - 13-16 M - 1. Miss Justa Frost (Jasperson); S. P.M.

A - 2681; H - 119,119. CLIP and SAVE

HARNESS RACING ATSEMINOLE FIRST - 13-16 M - Claiming Pace \$750 Purse \$500: 1. V.C. Boy (Rau), 2. Poppa Dear (Buffanonte) . Pepper John (Becker) 4. Star tudent (Griffin); 5. Mr. Mike (Vandeventer): 6. Red Counsel (Unknown); 7. Luke Warm (Jasperson) ; 8. Romeo Adio (Polk) A.B. 1. Lynhurst Ben (White). SECOND - 1 M - Condition Pace, Purse \$400: 1. H.R. Edate (Bridges); 2. Miss Artistic (Piper) Noble Bullet (Rau); 4. Bold Sara (Ihlenfeld): 5. Reble Strik (Cukerstein): 6. Dick Walnut (D'Amato); 7. Sis Boom Bah (Olori): 8. Drifty Key (Unknown A.E. 1. Tim Tar (Hysell); A.E. 2 Don's Lindy Star (Ormsby). THIRD - 1 M - Condition Trot Purse \$400: 1. Zoke Perkins Muntz); 2. Liberty Blaze (Peters) 3. Chuck Dean (Hierpe); 4. Coppe (Phillips); 6. Keystone Score (Namie); 7. Charlie Marshall

(Unknown); 8. Sail Boat (Unknown); A.E.1. Prins K. Dal nley (Miles); A.E.2. Lincoln B Gallon (Komers) FOURTH - 1 M - Claiming Pac \$1.000 Purse \$400; 1. T.J.Q (Jasperson); 2. Kirby Bohemia (Meyers); J. Ensigns Mermaid

(Dagenais); 4. Victory Rally (Neely); 5. Stratton (Britton) Neilznah (Ruggles); 7. Doc O'Brien (Nestor); 8. Buddy Hope (Hall); A.E. I. Champ Rainboy (Gill); A.E. 2. Victorious Beau (Bereznak).

FIFTH - 1 M - Claiming Treil \$1,500-\$2,000-\$2,500, Purse \$700: Rebel I Guy (Roy); 2. Twill Luke 3.00 3.80; 3. Sweetheart Volto (Bridges); 3. Crickets Song 4.80; Q (3-4) 7.00; T (4-3-2) 172.80; (White); 4. Miss Mac B (J.C. Smith); 5. Navy Admira (Steder).

Time (Kimers) 7.60 4.60 3.80; 2. Purse \$450: 1. Afton Flapper Speedy Jim 5.80 3.80; 3. Knightara (Hysell); 2. Freeze (Phillips) Box (Lyons); 5. Winning Ange

FIFTH - 12-16 M - 1. Twin Jays SEVENTH - 1 M - Condition (Nunziata) 4.00 4.00 3.20; 2. Armbro Pace, Purse \$700: King Dan Adios Q (3-8) 28.00; T (3-8-4) 252.60; 1:44.4. Maynard Fence (Strong); 4. Gypsy SIXTH - 1 M - 1. Izzys Aggie Schuyler (Udell); 5. Sassy Santo (Rau) 3.60 3.00 2.20; 2. Metrolina (Stevens); 6. Birdie H. Volo

 (4-8) 7.40; T (4-8-3) 102.30; 2:07.2.
 nis); 8. Beetrice Way (Regar).

 SEVENTH - 1 M - 1. Steady Pat
 EIGHTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace.

 (Komers) 13.40 5.80 4.80; 2. Dyke M
 \$2,500-\$3,000, Purse \$400: 1. DK

 4 20 5.20; 3. H T Patrick 4.20; Q (2-3) Speedabit (Ruggles); 2. Money Booster (Nestor): 3. Mannary EIGHTH - 1 M - 1. Curt Jubilee Harry (Griffin) ; 4. Saint Clair Euli-Scholler) 65.20 12.20 8.60; 2. Lady (Bridges); 5. Pines Bluff Dee Dee 5.40 4.00; 3. Luke Way 7.80; (Dagenais); 6. Bertha Spangler Q (2-4) 53.00; T (2-4-all) 276.90; (Becker); 7. Snow Mercury (Rau) 8. Valley Forbes (Hysell: A.E. (Nunziata) 6.20 3.00 2.40; 2. Easter NINTH - 13-16 M - Claiming April 2.40 2.40; J. Gingerbreak Man Pace \$1,500, Purse \$450; 1. Powe 4.60; Q (3-5) 8.40; T (5-3-4) 138.90; Crater (Polk); 2. Good Time J (Raul); 3. Scotch Snip (Nestor); 4

haron Ruth (Marchese) 13.00 8.00 Star (Weaver); 6. Jaspers Tim 8.00; 2. Ahab 6,20 5.60; 3. Sunny (D'Amsto); 7. Saint Clair Damse Vernoa 4.80 Q (2-8) 83.60; T (2-8-1) (Stevens); 8. Yetty Yeggs (Komers) A.E. 1. Speedy Tracer (Bridges) A.E. 2. Fast and Easy (Hall)



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IN BRIEF

Xi Theta Epsilon Installs

Officers For Coming Year

Installation of officers of Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the nome of Arlene Blum in Deltona. Installed as president was Helen Hamner; first vice president, Lessie Pauline; second vice president, Janie Carpenter; recording secretary, Elizabeth Jett; corresponding secretary, Vickie Hall and treasurer, Sue Cevnowa.

The last meeting of the sorority year will take place at the home of Helen Hamner in Suburban Estates and the exchange of Beta Buddy gifts will be made. Beta Buddies will identify themselves at this time. Plans for a season's end luau will be finalized. It is scheduled for June 4 at the home of Elizabeth Jett.

Medical Auxiliary Convenes

Two Sanford women, Mrs. Frederick J. Weigand and Mrs. Luis M. Perez, M.D., attended the 50th Annual Convention of the Florida Medical Association Auxiliary in Bal Harbour, May 4-8.

Featured speaker at a joint meeting of the Florida Medical Association and Auxiliary was William F. Buckley, newspaper columnist and host of television's Firing Line.

Mrs. Weigand has been elected president of the Seminole County Medical Auxiliary. As part of her anticipated projects during the coming year, she hopes to continue the breast self examination program to county schools and CPR training for all doctor's wives.

West Virginians Picnic

West Virginians in West Volusia Inc., has planned its annual summer picnic-social May 29 at 2 p.m. in the air-conditioned DeBary Fire Dept. Hall - no pesky insects or bad weather are going to spoil this party!

There will be food, mountain music and good companionship, according to club member Mrs. Dorothy D. Moore. Persons attending should bring a covered dish and place settings. For more information, call Mrs. Moore at 734-6405, Deltona.

Animal Friends Organize

Escalating public awareness of the problem of pet over-population has led to a significant increase in the volume of applications for the Friends of Animals (FOA) low-cost spaying and neutering program, according to Mrs. Eli Shore, a local FOA volunteer.

Persons interested in the program are asked to contact Mrs. Shore in Deltona, telephone 789-3485.

Chorale To Entertain

The Central Florida Chorale will host a barbecue at the Central Florida Zoo Park on June 4 from 4 - 7 p.m. The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$2.50 for large portion dinners and \$1.50 for small portions. Tickets may be obtained from any Chorale member. The barbecue is being held to help raise funds for the Chorale's proposed European tour in the summer of 1978.





formance inpressed the music Jacquelilne Gourdin, a faculty jury favorably, and captivated member at the conservatory.



NIGHT OF DANCE SET FOR SANFORD

Area Students Visit Governor's Mansion

Supreme Court were among the from the House Gallery where Elaine O'Neal. The first trip, highlights for a group of San- they met Rep. Bob Hattaway made April 25, 26 and 27 was ford area students from the and Rep. Vince Fechtel. comprised of students from Idyllwilde Enrichment Center On the trip to Tallahassee, the Lake Mary, Monroe, Geneva who visited Tallahassee May students visited the Florida and Idyllwilde schools. 18-20.

Woodlands, Sanford Grammar, the return journey.

The Governor's Mansion, the also included on their itinerary This is the second field trip to Fluet, Laura Soloman, Mark State Capitol and the Florida observation of a general session Tallahassee for their teacher, Ostrowski.

Museum at the University of Students participating were: Nineteen fourth and fifth Florida and stopped at the from Woodlands: Emel Der-

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housekeeping duties.

that will be OUR responsibility. in a while, dear.

figure skating for two years, but his father had hoped he'd get interested in contact sports. What is your thinking on this? BUDDY'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: It takes a great deal of "manly discipline" for a boy to excel at ballet. If your 10-year-old son wants to take ballet lessons, don't discourage him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first child in August, and my mother has already notified me that she is coming to "help me" with the baby. This will be her first grandchild, so we can appreciate her eargerness to "help," but I hope you will publish this letter. It may save

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Specifications

we have taken a course in how moves in to "help" and she to do your laundry. to handle a new baby, so if she takes charge of the baby DEAR ABBY: We don't know really wants to help, she can completely, making the new whether we have a problem or pitch in and do the laundry, mother feel as though she is not not, but many of our friends cleaning and cooking. But when yet capable of being a mother. have suggested that we might



looks like he's going to Hawaii, shouldn't the wife dress accordingly, instead of wearing a black gabardine suit like she's going to New York?

Our son (I'll call him "Buddy") has asked if he could take ballet lessons. He is nearly 10, and is a perfectly normal boy in all respects, but this request of his has us worried. His father is afraid this might be a sign that his son isn't going to be "all man", and I'm afraid we might not have any grandchildren. (He is our only child, and I've had a

hysterectomy). Buddy is graceful and wellcoordinated, having taken

DEAR ABBY: If the husband is all dressed up in a pale blue jacket and light slacks and

How can I tell these friends of

Monday, May 23, 1977

9) GREAT DAY: Guy Marks.

Al Molinaro star. A group of

lovable burns at a Los Angeles

mission must raise money for

24 LOWELL THOMAS RE-

MEMBERS: Benito

Mussolini." Repeats at 11 p.m.

on Ch. 24, also airs 11 a.m.

8:30

9 MONDAY NIGHT

24 WORLD WAR I: Episode

18 in documentary series. "The

Agony of Caporetto." In 12

brutal battles, the Australians

and Italians fought over the

7 WORLD PRESS

pkeep or go to work.

Sat., Ch. 7.

BASEBALL

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Monday Evening

2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 6MI I DREAM OF JEANNIE 24 ZOOM 6:30 2 12 NBC NEWS

4 6 CBS NEWS 6M HOGAN'S HEROES 7 24 VILLA ALEGRE 9 ABC NEWS

7.00 2) TO TELL THE TRUTH 4 BRADY BUNCH 6 THE CROSS WITS **6M EMERGENCY ONE**

7 FEEDBACK 9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 12 LIAR'S CLUB

24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 7:30 2 WILD KINGDOM

4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6) IN SEARCH OF...Earthquakes

7) GRIPE NITE 9 \$100,000 NAME THAT 12 MY THREE SONS

24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR-**IDA REPORT** 8:00

(2) (12) THE LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE: Baby Carrie is trapped underground follow ing a fall down a deep hole John Ireland quests. (R) 4) 6) CBS MOVIE SPE CIAL: "Hello Dolly." Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau star 1970. Three hours. A popula widow about town undertakes to find a wife for a wealthy and

successful Yonkers merchant. FLOYD ENTERPRISES THEATRES PLAZA TWIN Sanford Shopping Center PLAZA1 7:15.9:30

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IS BORN

PLAZA 2 7:30, 10:10

AIRPORT

1977

AOVIELAND DRIVE

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ROBERT DENIRO

Ritz Theatre ECONOMY NIT

torturous Alpine positions around Caporetto. 9:00 2 12 NBC MOVIE: "Rosetti and Ryan: Men Who Love Women." Tony Roberts. Squire Friedell star as a pair of flamboyant lawyers who are retained to prove the innocence of a young socialite (Patty Duke Astin) charged with the murder of her hus-

band. 7 WOMAN ALIVE 24 THE PALLISERS: Glencora continues her nonston social season, and takes up the cause of Ferdinand Lopez, who has fallen in love with Emily

daughter of a wealthy barrister 10:00 6M NEWS 24 TODAY IN THE

LEGISLATURE 10:30 6M PHIL SILVERS SHOW 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 7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF 9 STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

CISCO: Claude Akins is fea-MENU SPECIALS New York Strip Filet Mignon with Mushrooms

Prime Rib **Golden Fried** Shrimp Catfish Fingerlings Danish Lobster Tails Seafood Fantasy Served with choice of

Potatoes, Tossed Salad Roll and Butter. Holida Holidan • Dun Sun of Sanhord



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tured. Steve encounters danger undercover trying to learn if a parole officer is using his power to organize robbery leans. (R)

Tuesday Morning

6:00 4) (Mon.) CAMERA THREE (Tues., Thurs.) FARM AND

HOME (Wed.) OF WOMEN AND MEN (Fri.) CRACKERBARREL 6M COMMUNITY CLOSE UP 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 () KUTANA

D SUMMER SEMESTER 6:45 4) LOCAL NEWS (6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

6:54 12 WHAT'S HAPPENING? 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.)

6M FLINTSTONES 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-

PORT 8:30 6M FRAN CARLTON EX-ERCISE SHOW

24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00 2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 6 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

9 MOVIES: (Mon.) "Career." Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine (B&W) (Tues.) "War Drums Lex Barker, Joan Taylor, (Wed.) "The Fallen Sparrow." John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara (B&W) (Thurs.) "Lemon Drop." Bob Hope, Manlyn Maxwell (B&W) (Fri.) "New York Confidential" Broderick Crawford, Richard Conte. (B&W) 24 SCHOOL PROGRAM-

MING: Orange County, until 3 p.m. 10:00 2 12 SANFORD AND SON

(6) HERE'S LUCY (R) 6M ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 10:30 2 12 HOLLYWOOD



STARS (4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE (9) FAMILY FEUD 11:55 4) (6) CBS NEWS

Afternoon 12:00 (2) (9) (12) NEWS

(4) (6) YOUNG AND REST-LESS **6M PERRY MASON**

12:30 2 12 CHICO AND THE MAN (1) (6) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

9 RYAN'S HOPE 12:57

2 NBC NEWS UPDATE (2) (12) THE GONG SHOW 4 MIDDAY

6 NEWS

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 23 Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4.

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 Marv. 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, Sanford.

Sanford Middle School Local Advisory Committee, 7 .m., school library. TUESDAY, MAY 24 Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheoah Country

Club. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Pilot Club of Sanford dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Heritage Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

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

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

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club, 9:30 a.m., bridge and pinochle; 11:30 a.m., punch and silent auction; noon, installation luncheon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.



. or, considering today's unrest, how about one in the shape of a moat?



Thurs.) VILLA ALEGRE (Frl.)

3:15

3:30

4) (6) MATCH GAME: Pre-

(7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

4:00

6 NEW MICKEY MOUSE

6M GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(7) 24 SESAME STREET

(12) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

(6) BEWITCHED

2) ADAM 12 (R)

6) STAR TREK

6M I LOVE LUCY

4:30

5:00

MARCUS WELBY

(9) GENERAL HOSPITAL

empted Thurs., see 3 p.m.

640 THE ARCHIES

(2) IBONSIDE(B)

4 I LOVE LUCY

24 ZOOM

CLUB

CARRASCOLENDAS

(9) ALL MY CHILDREN

TURNS

1:30

(2) (12) DAYSOFOURLIVES

(4) (6) AS THE WORLD

2:00

2:30

(4) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT

640 (Mon. only) LOVE, AMER-

3:00

(2) (12) ANOTHER WORLD

(4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(R) Preempted Thurs., see

(4) (6) (Thurs. only) AFTER

HOURS: Second daytime spe-

cial spotlights the talents of siz

popular serial actors: Michael

Allinson ("Love of Life"); Meg

Bennett ("Search for Tomor-

row"); David Hasselhoff ("The

Young and the Restless")

Kathryn Hays ("As the World

Turns"): Don Stewart ("Guid-

ing Light") and Tudi Wiggins

M POPEYE AND FRIENDS

24) (Mon., Tues., Wed.

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"Love of Life".)

(9) \$20,000 PYRAMID

(2) (12) THE DOCTORS

9 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

ICAN STYLE

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 972 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of DIRT CHEAP LANDSCAPING, and that intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the

Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Bernard Jaffe Publish: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1977 **FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 904 Willow Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name o DELTA STAR ELECTRIC CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 S: James E. Shepherd, Jr. Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am ingaged in business at 520 W. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary Seminole County, Florida, under the ictitious name of NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Publish: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1977 Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole DEL-83 County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

Publish: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1977 DEL-73 **FICTITIOUS NAME**

SERVICE, and that we intend to the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the

Montye E. Beamer Publish: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1977 DEL-117

PORTIONS OF STREETS

between the West line of Lot 76 extended Northerly, and the East line of Lot 77 extended Northerly, Sanfo Park Subdivision, Plat Book 5,

County, Florida; b. That portion of Bay Avenue ying between the South right-of-way ine of 24th Street and the South line of Lot 91 extended Easterly, Santo Park Subdivision, Plat Book 5, Page 62 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place PHILLIP H. LOGAN of City Commission of the City of

Santord, Florida By: H. N. Tamm, J City Clerk Publish: May 23, 1977 DEL-115

DEL-11

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 5: Cedric D. Sothern

Notice is hereby given that we are ingaged in business at 17 South 17. 2. Casselberry 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of BLAIR INSURANCE register said name with the Clerk of

provisions of the Fictitious Name itatutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 lorida Statutes 1957. S: Monte R. Blair

OTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING AND CLOSING O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN You will take notice that the City mmission of the City of Sanford. lorida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on June 1977, in the City Commission

Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, will consider and determine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to those portions of streets as a. That portion of 24th Street lying

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Legal Notice

THE CIRCUIT COURT. EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 77-884-CA-04-E In Re: the Marriage of William

NICHOL BASIL, Wife. NOTICE OF ACTION WILLIAM BASIL

FCI Box 1000 Butner, North Carolina 2750 Inmate No. 00258158 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on IRVING M. FELDER, petitioner's attorney, whose address is P.C. Drawer B, Winter Park, Florida 32790, on or before June 20th, 1977, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on May 13th, 1977. (Seal)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jacqueline Thompson

Deputy Clerk Publish: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, DEL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-540-CA-04-L In Re: the Marriage of

MARTHA MALONE Petitioner ;an AUDREY R. MALONE Responden

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION AUDREY R. MALONE

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of of your written defenses to it, if any, Florida, on or before the 14th day of seal of this Court on this the 13th day

of May, A.D. 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of Circuit Court By: Margaret L. Meyers Deputy Clerk

CARROLL BURKE Attorney for Petitioner 612 S.A.N.B. Bldg. Sanford, Florida 32771

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EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. A copy of said Ordinance shall be COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-372-CA-20-E Florida, for all persons desiring to In Re: the Matter of the Adoption of examine same. TRINA LYNN ADAMS RICHARD All interested parties are invited

ADAMS AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT TO: FRANK RICHARD ARENO

Last Known Address 313 South Street Steuvenville, Ohio

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for adoption has been filed, and you are required to serve a copy of your written objections, if any, to the Petition on GERALD 5. RUTBERG, Attorney at Law, Law 355 E. Semoran Boulevard Highway 17.92, P.O. Box 977, Attorney for City Casselberry, Florida 32707, and file Publish: May 23, 1977 he original with the Clerk of the DEL-116 Circuit Court at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida on or IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four (4) con- in Re: Estate o secutive weeks in the Evening GEORGE R. MUELLER Herald, Sanford, Florida. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 13th day of May,

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk Gerald S. Rutbert, Esquire Attorney for Petitioner

FLORIDA

States corporation,

JOHN L. FULLER GEORGIANNA BURKE FULLER, his wife, et al, Defendan

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

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eminole County, Florida: The Westerly 230 feet of the nature of the uncertainty shall be 9, lying South of State Road 419 in security shall be described. The SURVEY OF THE LEVY GRANT, copies of the claim to the clerk to recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 5, of each personal representative. the Public Records of Seminole All persons Interested in the estate County, Florida, less West 60 feet of to whom a copy of this Notice of

Plaintiff, Post original with the Clerk of the above jurisdiction of the court.

Court on or before June 6th, 1977; ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND otherwise, a Judgment may be OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED entered against you for the relief WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. demanded in the Complaint. this Court on this 28th day of April, 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF Attorneys for Plaintitt Post Office Box 2279

Sanford, Florida 32771 Phone --- 305-323-3660 Publish: May 2, 9, 15, 23, 1977

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AM

FOR SEMINOLE COUN LOBIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-915-CA-04-L In Re: The Marriage of

EUGENE DONALD ANDERSON. Petitioner BETTY RUTH ANDERSON.

Responden NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BETTY RUTH ANDERSON whose address and place residence is unknown You will please take notice the there has been filed and is now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civi Action No. 77.915 CA 04 L, seeking a dissolution of the marriage of sale EUGENE DONALD ANDERSON

and BETTY RUTH ANDERSON, and other relief. These presents are to require vo to file your written defense with the Clerk of the above styled Court and to serve a copy thereof Petitioner's Attorney, Gordon Frederick, P.O. Box 1795, Sanford Florida 32771 on or before June 24, 1977. Should you fail to do so a default may be entered against you and the cause proceed ex parte. WITNESS my hand and official seal as Clerk of the above styled Court on this 20th day of May, A.D.

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jacqueline Thompson Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 197 DEL-119 CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing TO WHOM IT MAY CONCER! NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Lak Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. marriage has been filed against you, on Wednesday, June 16, 1977, to and you are required to serve a copy consider an Ordinance entitled as on CARROLL BURKE, attorney for AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF Petitioner, whose address is 612 LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 4 Sanford, Florida, and file the ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE original with the Clerk of Circuit PROMULGATING THE RATES TO Court, Sanford, Seminole County, BE CHARGED FOR USE OF THE MUNICIPAL WATERWORK June, A.D. 1977, otherwise a default SYSTEM: OUTLINING MEANS will be entered against you for the OF ENFORCING PAYMENT FOR relief demanded in the Petition. WATER SERVICE WITNESS MY hand and official PROMULGATING REQUIRE. MENTS FOR CONNECTION TO THE MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS SYSTEM: SET **REQUIREMENTS: PROHIBITING** FREE WATER SERVICE: AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION." AMENDING SECTION 2 (C) (1); PROVIDING FOR TERMS ON PAYMENT OF CONNECTION CHARGES TO RESIDENTIAL USES: AMENDING SECTION 2 (C) PROVIDING A REDUCED CHARGE FOR CONNECTIONS; N THE CIRCUIT COURT, AND EFFECTIVE DATE. CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE available at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lake Mary

JAMES ADAMS HAROLD LEE to attend and be heard. THIS NOTICE is to be published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation, one (1) time at least thirty (30) days prior to the time of the public hearing. DATED this 18th day of May, 1977. City of Lake Mary,

> Florida S: Kay Sassman

City Clerk GARY E. MASSEY, ESOURE Winter Park Federal Bidg. Offices of Rutberg & Roth, 385 S. Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701

before June 17th, 1977, otherwise a SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Judgment may be entered in favor PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-112-CP

Deceased NOTICE OF 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 George R. Mueller, deceased, File Number 77-112-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole Cour-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND thouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, personal representative of the estate is Grace V. Mueller whose address CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-536-CA-07-A is 300 Fox Squirrel Lane, Longwood, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND Florida 32750. The name and ad-LOAN ASSOCIATION OF dress of the personal represen SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United tative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or Plaintiff, demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED claimed. If the claim is not yet due, that an action to foreclose a mor- the date when it will become due gage on the following property in shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the Easterly 742 feet of that part of Lot stated. If the claim is secured, the Block D, D. R. MITCHELL'S claimant shall deliver sufficient according to the Plat thereof as enable the clerk to mail one copy to Administration has been mailed are has been filed against you and you required, WITHIN THREE are required to serve a copy of your MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF written defenses, if any, to it on THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF PHILLIP H. LOGAN of THIS NOTICE, to file any objections SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND they may have that challenge the Attorneys for validity of the decedent's will, the Office Box 2279, qualifications of the personal Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the representative, or the venue or

Date of the first publication of this WITNESS my hand and the seal of Notice of Administration: May 23,

Grace V. Mueller As Personal Representative of the Estate of George R. Mueller ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Joel H. Sharp, Jr. of Johnson, Motsinger, Trismen and Sharp, P.A. 100 East Robinson Street Orlando, Florida 32801 elephone: (305) 841-7350 Publish: May 23, 30, 1977

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For Tuesday, May 24, 1976

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 24, 1977 You may meet someone who follow their own ideas. extremely creative and imaginative this coming year. It behooves you to team up with your assistance today. Listen this person because he or she and try to advise this person, can help you create a market but don't subsidize your friend. for your own brainchildren. Money is not the answer. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You impress and win people You'll outstrip your comover to your side today because petition today in areas you feel of who and what you are. Gifts strongly about. In things where and other flattering gestures your interest is lukewarm the are superfluous.

Let compassion rule your actions today. If you want to do something out of the goodness of your heart, go ahead though others feel it's illogical. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

more, but you'll please your No challenge is too great for friends if you overlook their you today, if it's for unselfish minor faults and concentrate on purposes. You can rise to any praising their virtues. CANCER (June 21-July 22) motivation is a noble one.

Try not to let side issues AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) distract you if you have an You may have a situation inimportant career or financial volving a friend that's tough to goal in your sights today. Stay resolve. Solicit your mate's on target.

your wit, charm and PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) imagination to go after what Favorable opportunities you want today. Hardsell abound for you today. Take tactics will be far less suc- care not to offend anyone in a cessful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) promotion.

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

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People want to do nice things for you to go about it. Let them

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Someone you know may seek SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

results will be similar. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 21) You're extremely competent in handling others today where you lead by example. To look for them to do what you can't or won't is foolish.

Not only will you enjoy yourself CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use ferent, but more workable.

Are X Rays Safe Enough?

DEAR DR. LAMB Recently my daughter had an X ray of her heart as doctors found a murmur.

told me that X rays expose a person to the risk of chest and breast cancer. According to her the radiation stays in the body for some time and within 10 to 15 years I can expect the worst. She also says that an X ray of the sinuses causes cancer of the eyes. I can't tell you how I feel. I guess she has scared me half to death. Could you comment on the danger in your column?

DEAR READER - Relax! Almost everyone gets X rays and certainly not everyone gets cancer. Your friend is a bilateral double-rotating alarmist and I would disregard her well meaning but ill-

founded fears. We are all exposed to radiation every day. There is a certain level of background radiation in the soil and elsewhere that comes from solar radiation.

The basic position of the American College of Radiology and the American Medical Assn. is that if there is a medical reason to do an X ray as to determine the status of your daughter's heart - the danger of radiation is slight enough that it should not interfere with the practice of good Letter number 4-7, Weight medicine. Recently the Losing Diet, as you requested. American College of Radiology You can use this plan as a basis has decided that X rays of for a regular diet for yourself. It pregnant women, when needed, contains about 1200 calories and need not be postponed because you can add to these basic foods of pregnancy or suspected whatever you like as long as pregnancy.

your daughter had will not send 50 cents with a long, cause her any harm.

know that some of the scare letter to me in care of this stories on radiation are based newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 on calculations that may not Radio City Station, New York, apply to human risk for such NY 10019

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Jim: "Since we mentioned

Oswald: "Try, is correct.

We will devote a few articles

to it this week. If any readers

don't understand it after our

explanations, we ask them to

take it on faith. There are

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choice last week, we ought to

try to explain it this week."

Opening lead - 6 ♥

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WIN AT BRIDGE

A friend of mine has since

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off. I would like a diet to stick with so I can eat properly each day. My doctor said to stay around 1400 calories a day and I wouldn't gain back my weight

loss. I do gain weight easily. Also if I drink socially how many calories should I stay with? I don't eat very much when we are going out that evening. I usually have three drinks the entire evening but

was curious DEAR READER - Although three children may keep you pretty busy, if you can program a nice walk into your daily routine it will help you keep your weight down.

I am sending you The Health you don't eat so much you start I think you can be quite gaining weight again. Others certain that the chest X ray who want this information can stamped, self-addressed en-You may be interested to velope for it. Address your



procedures as chest X rays. The data may have overestimated the risk from diagnostic X rays as much as five to 20 times the

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 28-year-old mother of three hildren. Recently, I lost 16 pounds and do hope to keep it



The Comprehensive Plan: Two Hearings Coming Up

scheduled at 7:30. Cost of dinner: \$2 for adults, \$1, children.

The Seminole County Com- adoption of the developmental scheduled for June 7. troversial comprehensive plan hearing on June 7. a ment's planning staff.

The June 21 hearing

said state law requires that two officials be entered into the hearing. public hearings be held - in- public record.

dishes, will be served beginning at 5 p.m. at the high school. A sports banquet is

stead of just the one that was Commission Chairman Dick between the city and the county



UP GOES CITY HALL

By MARK WEINBERG

Herald Staff Writer

St. and Oak Ave. This week the first phase of a renovation of the

One of the building's six owners, Sanford architect Carl Gut-

mann, helped design the renovation along with Winter Park

portion of the building facing Oak Avenue will be completed.

Ninety years ago Henry Plant built the Welaka Building at 1st

replacement is going up, up and up with efforts of Williams Development Co. workers. Target completion date: December.

Williams replied that cities mission today set a June 21 framework of the state - Commissioner Harry have been contacted. Kercher public hearing on the con- mandated plan will follow a Kwiatkowski reminded com- said county officials will meet missioners that the law also with representatives from the as drawn by county govern- County Planner Bill Kercher requires comments from city cities prior to the June 7 public To assure that meetings

> don't become "unruly." Kwiatkowski suggested that agendas be adopted which would allow sections of the plan to be discussed on certain dates. Williams pointed out he has sent a letter to city officials Around The Clock . advising them of the pending Bridge meetings. Last Tuesday, represen- Comics

tatives from several cities Crossword protested the contents of the Editorial plan, which is a blueprint for Dear Abby future growth in Seminole Dr. Lamb County. Originally scheduled as Horoscope a public hearing, it was later Hospital designated as an information Obituaries session. Some city officials charged Sports

the plan infringes on the rights Television of the cities in that it calls for Weather consolidation of services roads and drainage. County officials, on the other

hand, claim the plan calls for creation of a separate entity consisting of both county and city membership which would be responsible for countywide Once the developmental

framework is adopted, a final public hearing will be held Oct. 1 for adoption of the plan itself.

NOT BAD, HUH? I MEAN, THE KID'S GLIP! ABOUT DUE FOR A BOW, NO?

king. West shifts to the deuce of clubs. South wins and leads a trump toward dummy. West plays the queen and South puts up dummy's king. Then if he knows about restricted choice, he finesses against East's jack and makes his contract. Oswald: "The reason for this is that when West played the queen, he was either play-

the ace of hearts and returns

the deuce to his partner's

ing it from singleton queen or doubleton queen-jack. If he had held the doubleton he might well have played the jack, not the queen. Hence, it was more likely that the queen had been a singleton and the finesse was indicated.'

Ask the lacoby

A Florida reader wants to know if the trick on which a side revokes is counted as after the revoke and therefore subject to the revoke penalty. The answer is that it certainly is.

(For a copy of JACOBY plenty of top players who MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win don't understand it either." at Bridge." c/o this Jim: "South finds himself in newspaper, P,O. Box 489, a normal four-spade contract. Radio City Station, New York. East wins the first trick with N.Y. 10019)



by Garry Trudeau

HELLO. I AM IN SHOCK. PLEASE CALL MY PARENTS

designer Chris Raleigh as part of Downtown Development Corporation's (DDC's) effort to bring to the downtown area the look of a restored Victorian village. Plans for the Welaka facelift and six other Sanford buildings have been presented to downtown businessmen. All the businessmen contacted said they were pleased with the facelift

The Welaka Building got its name from an Indian word meaning "chain of many lakes," which is what the Indians called the St. Johns River. The original name of the building was the Welaka-Pico

Building. Pico is an acronym for Plant Investment Co., which owned the railroads in the Sanford area at the turn of the century. Renovations on the building include removing the stucco on the first floor and chimney areas to reveal the original brick, which must be "repointed" (remortared), according to Gutmann. The

renovation also includes converting about 3,500 square feet of former retail space - unused for 20 years - to offices on the building's first and second floors.

The brick repointing must be done with old-style, lime-base mortar, not the cement mortar used today, Gutmann said. A brick mason will begin the repointing "this week," according to the architect.

The facelift sketches were prepared by Raleigh of Architectural Interior Planners of Winter Park and Gutmann of Gutmann-

Dragash Associates, a Sanford architectural firm. The duo prepared the drawings under the guidance of DDC, which paid half the \$150 cost of preparing the drawings for interested businessmen. Fourteen downtown businessmen commissioned the Raleigh-Gutmann team to prepare facelift sket-

Raleign emphasized the plans were more than just sketches. "We did extensive historical research on each building." Raleigh said, "and even though some of the buildings were constructed fairly recently, we want all the buildings to have the flavor of a restored Victorian style."

Businessmen who will make the sketches the basis for renovating their buildings would need detailed architectural specifications drawn up and would work with local contractors to do the renovating.

Other downtown businessmen reacted favorably to the facelift sketches. Ralph Larson, owner of Sanford Auto Parts, W. 1st St., said, "I thought it looked very good. I'm very enthused about it." Larson, who is a DDC board member, said his remodeling plans included the inside and rear of his building. "Most of my clientele enters through the rear door, so I'd like to spruce up the back end of the building too. You don't want to put just a new front on it."

Larson said he would "probably start in July" with a phased remodeling beginning with the inside of his store. "The whole concept is impressive," said Michael Sweeney of Sweeney's Office Supply at 3rd and Magnolia. Sweeney said the

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Podgorny Out

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet

President Nikolai V.

Podgorny was dropped

ruling Politburo, Moscow

radio reported. The move

appeared to presage

Podgorny's retirement

from the Soviet presidency.



Seminole Offered **Sewer Treatment Plant** In Tanglewood Area

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The attorney for the owner of a troubled sewer treatment plant near Tanglewood subdivision in South Seminole County has offered to give the plant free of charge to the county, Craig Bat terson told county commissioners today.

Batterson, the manager of environmental services, told the commission that Hal Kantor, the attorney for Environmental Nature Treatment Corp., will offer the plant to the county at a Thursday meeting in Batterson's office. The facility serves about 200 residents. Citizens pay \$6 per

month for sewage. Environmental Nature, however, has applied to the state Public Service Commission (PSC) to hike those rates to \$18 per month.

Batterson said the county would raise rates to about \$15 per month if county officials accept Kantor's offer. Batterson said officials have received a deluge of complaints

County Getting Anti-Pollution Role, Page 2A

about the plant. "Raw sewage is flowing out into several ditches," Batterson said. 'Odors, inadequate service and health hazards" also

characterized Batterson's description of conditions at the plant. The plant, constructed in 1959, is in "bad shape due to neglect." Ratterson said

He said the county could construct new sewer lines for about \$60,000. An additional \$60,000 would be needed for construction of a lift station, if the sewage isn't routed to Maitland or Casselberry's treatment plants. Commissioner Bob French will attend the Thursday meeting in

Batterson's office "My philosophy is this: If they want to give it to us, we'll take

it," French said. wever, French said inform tion may surface at Thursday session that would change his mind.

Last year, the firm offered the plant to the county for about \$20,000 and a percentage of the yearly gross. "They couldn't give the plant to anybody today." French

The Democratic commissioner said funds to repair the facility, if it is purchased, cannot be taken from general revenue funds. Repair funds will have to be taken from user fees, or state and federal grants, French said.

A New Post For Butler?

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles and Police Chief Ben Butler will prepare for the City

Commission 8 iob description for the position of public safety director. The position is now held by Knowles, but in approving the preparation of a job description for the post Monday night, several commissioners indicated a

the position. The public safety director would direct the

desire to appoint Butler to

operations of the city's

ment Butler, who joined the city police department as a patrolman in 1961, plans to retire in September of 1979

when he turns 50. Mayor Lee P. Moore sa he had discussed the public safety director position with Butler "over the past few months," and Butley had indicated he was terested in the job, which would be purely administrative. He said he would be interested in vacating his job as police

Commissioner John Morris said he favored the proposal. "Chief Butler is a short time away from his retirement, and it would be good to have (the chief's) replacement on board so Butler could lend his experience to the new chief." Morris said.

Knowles said he also had sed the position Butler and that Butler, as director of public safety, "would work to benefit the city." There would be space available in the new city hall for an office for Butler if he became public safety director, Knowles added.



Sanford Bias Claims: Talks On Tap June 6

.5-A borhoods United Council strom. 6-7-A the group that the city made the motion, also seconded charges. .4-B discriminates against blacks. by Stenstrom, which committed "I think they're misinformed .2-A The commission voted to the commission to the June 6 on some items," Stenstrom

meet with the group in a workshop meeting.

tatives "after they've un- residents. derstood our answer."

1-B The Sanford City Commission McClanahan was the only recommended the meeting .6-B unanimously voted Monday commissioner to vote for his after Ms. Gaines refused last .6-B night to meet with represen- motion, which was seconded by Thursday to agree to a meeting 3-A. tatives of Seminole Neigh- Commissioner Julian Sten- between herself, the mayor and

"workshop session" on June 6 In a May 13 letter to City some of these things ups." at 7 p.m. in city hall. Members Manager W.E. Knowles, SNUC McClanahan said SNUC was first defeated a motion by representative Sandra Gaines proceeding "on the basis of Commissioner A.A. charged the city with racial some half-cocked information. I McClanahan directing "city discrimination in the hiring of personally resent it." The today from membership in staff" to reply to SNUC's city employes, inadequate commissioner was largely the Communist party's charges of discrimination by paving of streets in black neigh- responsible for persuading the city and setting up a borhoods and planning parks in officials of Seaboard Coastline meeting between the com- black-neighborhoods without Railroad to donate land for a mission and SNUC represen- participation by neighborhood

SNUC coordinator, the Rev. .1-B (SNUC) to discuss charges by Commissioner John Morris Amos C. Jones, to discuss the

said. "Maybe we can clear

Mayor Moore said he See SANFORD BIAS, Page 3A

