TV HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday

Evening 6:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS

6M I DREAM OF JEANNIE 7 700M 24 BIOLOGY OF MAN

6:30 2 12 NBC NEWS

4 6 CBS NEWS **5M HOGAN'S HEROES** 7 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC. Part five of Little Lord

Fauntieroy. The earl's affection for Cedric deepens, but he learns the boy may not be his heir. (R)

9 ABC NEWS 24 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS(R) 7.00

2 TO TELL THE TRUTH **4 THE BRADY BUNCH** 6 THE CROSS WITS

SH EMERGENCY ONE 7 FEEDBACK

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

24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 7.30

2 THE GONG SHOW 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6 MATCH GAME

7 OUT THE DOOR With Monroe Campbell.

9 BREAK THE BANK 12 MY THREE SONS

24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR IDA REPORT

8:00 2 12 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP: A tough Marine Colonei (Jim Luisi) leads his men i an invasion of an island, and meets opposition from Pappy when he tries to put the Black Sheep under his command. (F 4 6 THE WALTONS Jim Bob tries to emulate his hero Charles Lindberg, by entering a tough competitive motorcycle race. (R)

7 24 MASTERPIECE THE-ATER: "Upstairs, Downstairs: Whither Shall I Wander." When Georgina marries and Richard faces retirement from public life, the servants at Eaton Place realize they are nearing the end of an era. Last episode in series. (R) 9 WELCOME BACK, KOT-TER Julie and the school nurse set up a program of

physical exams and find Gabe their biggest obstacle. (R) 8:30 9 WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Mama misunderstands when Haj takes on a futoring job. (H) 9:00

2 12 RICHARD PRYOR SPECIAL Comedian Pryor hosts with guests John Belushi, Maya Angelou, LaWanda Page, Shirley Hemphill, Glynn Turman and the Pips. 4 6 HAWAII FIVE-O Crooks team up to steal rifles for sale to international ter rorists. (R)

9 LOVE BOAT III: One hour. Gavin MacLeod stars in this story of comedy and romance at sea.

24 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS 9:30

24 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS: Fourth in series with highlights from the comedian's TV series. 10.00

2 12 THE CHEVY CHASE

ONIGHT

Transcentental Meditation

TUESDAY -- Mind

As well as continuous

game room activities and refreshments. Call for full

alendar of events.

Freedom Introductio

Conway, Jack LaLanne, the Shapiro Sisters, Ken Norton Jimmy Ellis and Duane Bobic Dave Stockium 4 6 BARNABY JONES Mary Ann Chinn and Cassie Yates return as the deceptively innocent singing Starshine Sisters who have broken out of iai to lead Barnaby on another devious trail of deceit. 6M NEWS 7 24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE 9 STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

SHOW. Guests include Tim

inursday, May 5, 197.

CISCO: Body Builder Arnold Schwarzeneggar guests in a case in which the slayer of women is identified by witnesses as a muscle man. 10:30 6M THE HONEYMOONERS

2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 6M MOVIE: "Madam X." Lana Turner, John Forsythe. 1966 Modernization of the famous classic in which a young lawye defends a woman. 7 MARY HARTMAN MARY HARTMAN 24 LOWELL THOMAS RE MEMBERS (R)

11:30 2 12 TONIGHT 4 CBS LATE MOVIE: "Kojak. Out of the Frying Pan." Eugene Roche guests as a detective with a drinking prob lem which almost causes his death. (R) 6 ALL THAT GLITTERS **7 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

FOR THE DEAF 9 S.W.A.T.: Mark Stevens, Bettye Ackerman star. The squad investigates the murde of a man slain after helping burglarize his father's ware house (R)

> Friday Morning

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

6MI COMMUNITY CLOSE UP 9) SUNRISE JUBILEE 6:10 2 SUNSHINE ALMANAC

6:15 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:25

(Tues.) PICTURE OF HEALTH: University of Florida (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCA-TION (Thurs.) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (Fri.) DAILY DEVO-

6:30 (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Fri.) SONSHINE 4 KUTANA

6) SUNRISE 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 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-





LAST NIGHT \$1.50 8:30 EATENALIVE ANDREW DUGGAN 10:20 BLOOD THIRSTY BUTCHERS

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Lee J. Cobb. 1957. (Fri.) "A Hard Day's Night." The Beatles. British. 1964. 24 SCHOOL PROGRAM-MING: Orange County, until 3 6M GOMER PYLE 12 NAME THAT TUNE 10:00 2 12 SANFORD AND SON

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

9:00

2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

6 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

SQUARES 4 6 THE PRICE IS RIGHT 6M BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 11:00 2 12 WHEEL OF FOR-TUNE 6M MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 9 HAPPY DAYS (R) 11:30 2) 12) SHOOT FOR THE STARS 4 6 LOVE OF LIFE 9 FAMILY FEUD

11:55 4) 6 CBS NEWS Afternoon

12:00 21 9 12 NEWS 1) 6) YOUNG AND REST-LESS

12:30 2) 12 LOVERS AND FRIENDS

SIDE GLANCES

9 MOVIES. (Non.) "Run 12:57 Silent, Run Deep." Clark 2) NBC NEWS UPDATE Gable Burt Lancaster (B&W) 1:00 1958. (Tues.) "To Have and 2) 12) THE GONG SHOW Have Not." (B&W) 1944. Hum-6) NEWS phrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall 9) ALL MY CHILDREN: Ex-(Wed.) "Frankie and Johnny." tended to one hour. Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas 1:30 1966. (Thurs.) "Twelve Angry 21 12 DAYSOF OUR LIVES Men." (B&W) Henry Fonda 4) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 9 \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:30 21 12 THE DOCTORS 4 6 THE GUIDING LIGHT 9: ONE LIFE TO LIVE 3.00 2 12 ANOTHER WORLD 4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY 24 (Mon., Tues., Wed Thurs.) VILLA ALEGRE (Fri.) CARRASCOLENDAS 3:15 9 GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30 4 (6) MATCH GAME 24 ZOOM 4:00 2 IRONSIDE(R) 4 I LOVE LUCY 6 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 7 24 SESAME STREET 9 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 4:30 6) BEWITCHED 5:00 2: ADAM 12 (R) 6 STAR TREK 6M I LOVE LUCY 7 24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

(4) (6) SEARCH FOR

TOMORROW

9 RYAN'S HOPE

9 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW 5:30 2) NEWS

by Gill Fox



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- Will it build GOODWILL and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?**
- Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?
- COPTRIGHT 1944, ROTARY INTERNATIONA



Network Official Cites 'Gripes'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In two other big reasons for it: Silverman, who said the "di- work with the most hit comedy four "action" series. Quite a tracting the kind of audience it wane, at least at ABC. change.

of gunsmoke and fisticuffs next geared our entire development executive said.

But he also says there were direction."



HONEY

Addison. The scholarship program was initiated at the request of the faculty senate at Florida State in 1968.

Comedies Edging Out Violence

the fall of 1975, ABC scheduled - Declining audiences for rection" meant a heavy empha- shows is the dominant netnine violence-prone shows and crime-stopping "action" sis on variety and comedy, says work," he said. "That has nevonly six comedies. Next fall, shows: "... we feel this "there's no question" that er changed and it'll never it'll have 12 comedies but only category of program isn't at- shows with violence are on the change."

ABC program guru Fred Sil- (of these) shows on the air." action-adventure helped cause axing of "Bionic Woman," a verman admits the much publi- - ABC decided "long before ABC's shift to comedies, a more 11/2-hour series that did relacized gripes by viewers and the there was any criticism (of vio- important reason for the tively well for ABC and helped PTA about television violence lence) that we wanted to move change goes back to the early the network come out No. 1 in was a factor in ABC's reduction into another direction, so we days of network radio, the ABC ratings for this season.

He was asked about a nonused to ... There are too many While fading audiences for comedy matter - his surplising

He conceded the show did over the past 18 months in that "There's one axiom that's al- well in the ratings "until the ways been true - that the net- beginning of this year.

Their Job Is Helping The Unwed Mother

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

- If ever a girl needs a friend it is the unwed teenager who becomes pregnant . . . a condition that is becoming epidemic among junior and senior high school students, according to statistics.
- Where can she turn for help and advice when often even those she loves and counts on most - her boyfriend, her parents and her friends - desert her in her time of need?
- For girls to whom abortion is not an acceptable alternative help is available whether they decide to put up their baby for adoption or keep it.
- Two of these agencies geared to assist and advise girls who are pregnant in this area are the Central Florida Division of Children's Home Society, the largest private adoption agency in the United States, and Beta, formerly known as Birthright. Miss Dorothy Pearson, administrative director of Children's

Home Society, says there are 10 times more couples who want to adopt children than there are babies available, despite the rising number of unmarried girls getting pregnant. One of the principal reasons for this is that it is becoming much

more common for girls to keep their baby and raise it, usually with help from parents or other family members. In recent years,

Third In A Series

she explained, much of the stigma formerly associated with having an illegitimate child has disappeared and, especially among teenagers, it has become the "in thing to do." Before the legalization of abortion, Miss Pearson said adoption

was THE alternative to keeping the baby. Abortions and the diversion of adoptable children into placement by attorneys, doctors and profiteers in the baby market also are reasons for adoptable infants, particularly healthy, normal Caucasian babies, most in demand by prospective adoptive parents, she



Jobless Rate Drops To 7%; Lowest Level In 29 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's May 1975 recession peak of 9 per cent. unemployment rate dropped from 7.3 to 7 April's decline in unemployment month. per cent in April, its lowest level in 29 followed a two-tenths of a per cent drop in The nation's improving job picture months, as a half-million Americans found March from 7.5 to 7.3 per cent. It was also jobs, the government reported today.

Labor Department analysts said the improvement "very definitely shows a Total employment increased by 548,000 strong expansion" in the economy fol- in April, "reaching a milestone of 90 lowing the severe winter weather that million persons," the government said. disrupted production and pushed unemployment up earlier this year.

At 7 per cent, the nation's jobless rate was at its lowest level since November 1974 when it stood at 6.7 per cent during the The number of persons unemployed last recession. The rate has dropped by dropped by 330,000 in April to 6.7 million, joblessness below 7 per cent by year end one full percentage point in the last five with most of the decline among persons "is going to be achieved ahead of

the second month in a row that employment improved sharply.

Employment had also increased by about a half a million in March and has risen nearly 2.3 million since last October, for an average of 380,000 a month.

months and is down two points from its who had lost their last job, as opposed to schedule.

those entering the labor market

contrasts with reports of accelerating inflation. The Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale prices last month rose another 1.1 per cent, an annual rate of more than 13 per cent.

While administration officials are concerned over inflation, they are more confident about reducing unemployment. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted earlier this week that the administration's goal of reducing

Effluent Disposal Is Key At Oviedo

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Interest is revving up among Lake Jessup. Orlando's request to construct a ceivable the commission might \$40-million regional sewer plant rehear the issue. near Oviedo.

Last April 26, the county commission voted 3-2 not to whatever the group might want allow construction of the Iron to do," the chairman said. Bridge Plant which would have Seminole's major objections served 500,000 residents of east were river pollution and

The swing vote, Commission- ficials. And Seminole comer Bob French, said today he missioners felt area residents will reconsider locating the would have no one to complain plant here if state Environ- to in the event the plant mental Protection Agency malfunctions (EPA) officials will allow effluent from the plant to be brough and Commissioner Bill funneled into Lake Jessup in- Kirchhoff along with French Econlockhatchee River.

giant plant, the largest ever constructed in Central Florida.

could be run onto sod farms in Oviedo in addition to providing a flushing action for stagnant Seminole County Commission- Commission Chairman Dick ers to rehear the city of Williams agreed it's con-

"I was for it under the right circumstances. It's up to

Orlando, Orange County and management. The facility would be managed by city of-

Commissioner John Kim-

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southwest Seminole



whether she ultimately decides to give up the baby for adoption or keep it

"We advise the girl about clinics and financial assistance and if she chooses adoption, we pre-plan and assist with living arrangements whether she has her own apartment, or goes to a maternity home for care. Sometimes if the girl decides to keep her baby we cooperate with the Beta House.

"We give guidance and help and arrange for the hospital and medical care. The girl signs the release so that after delivery we can pick up her baby at the hospital. We deliberately move slowly, keeping the infant in a foster home in Orange or South Seminole for a week or two so that the mother can be sure of her decision before the final adoption arrangements are made," Miss Pearson explained. This is to protect the adopting parents as well, she added.

"When we say we will care for her baby, a girl, can be assured we will, whether it is born normal or not. This is not true when she

Miss Pearson said their program is set up to help the girl is working with private individuals who will not accept the baby if it is not perfect." Miss Pearson said.

There are more premature births and Caesarians due to the younger age of the mothers which has been costly to the Children's Home Society, which has a \$12,000 deficit. The youngest girl the Society has aided was 12, Miss Pearson said, and most are between 12 and 19. In former years it averaged between 17 and the mid-20s.

She said no pressure is put on the girls - "It has to be her decision. We can't always pay all the bills in all cases, but for girls who do release their babies we do pay all the bills."

Beta is a multi-faceted organization which provides services for pregnant girls before and after the baby is born. The Beta Center office is located at 705 N. Magnolia Ave., in Orlando. Free anonymous pregnancy testing is given, maternity clothing and layettes are distributed, pregnancy counseling exploring alternatives and general assistance to distressed pregnant women is See HELP, Page 3-A

recession high of 9 per cent to a low in 1976 last month. of 7.3 per cent last May, but climbed to a year's high of 8 per cent during the "pause" between the recovery and the

Although unemployment has improved sharply in just the last few months, the 7 March 1974, before the last recession. per cent rate is still high by historical standards.

occurred among adult men whose jobless those looking for work for 15 or more rate fell from 5.4 to 5 per cent, its lowest weeks - whose numbers dropped by point in 21/2 years.

families, regarded as the traditional

Joblessness had fallen from its 1975 breadwinner, fell from 4.6 to 4.4 per cent The Labor Department said that 57 per

cent of the persons who were not in prison. in hospitals or going to school, had jobs last month. This was only four-tenths of a percentage point below the all-time high in

The civilian labor force increased by 220,000 in April to 96.7 million. Nearly every worker group shared in the Improvement also was reported among April improvement, but most of the gain the so-called long-term unemployed -

100,000 to 1.8 million last month. The jobless rate for persons heading There was also a small decline in the number of persons working part-time.

The growth in employment last month was reflected in manufacturing and construction. And it marked the third straight month of growth in the construction industry where employment stood at 3.8 million, 415,000 above its June 1975, recession low. However, the jobless rate in con-

struction, while at its lowest level in 21/2 years still stood at 12 per cent last month, the government said. Average hourly earnings for nonfarm

production workers were \$5.14, up three cents from March and 36 cents more than in April 1976.

Average weekly earnings rose \$1.08 over the month to \$184.53 and have risen \$13.41 over the past year.

Cheshire Issues Bingo Warning

ducting bingo games in by solons. comply with state laws or be prosecuted.

complaint that some organizations are openly such jackpots on any one day of disregarding the law.

seven cities.

exceed \$25.

\$2,500 jackpots.

officials said, that the shall remain in effect until law this session, removing by the state attorney." restrictions and possibly in- Also included in HB creasing the value and size limits on bingo prizes.

Cheshire says, however, that a pending house bill offers little relief to bingo operators. There

limitations included are: No jackpot shall exceed \$100 in shall be no more than three play (there is presently only Cheshire said he has received one under the present law), and unanimous support in his stand all other game prizes shall not from Sheriff John Polk and exceed \$25. No more than a police chiefs of Seminole's total of \$1,000, including all jackpots and prizes, shall be awarded in any one day of play.

Under present state law there "All of us in law enforcement is a \$100 limit on bingo jackpot recognize the enjoyment which prizes with no super jackpots many of our residents receive permitted to accumulate on a from the bingo games - parweekly basis, according to ticularly the elderly. However, Cheshire. He said there is a ours is a responsibility of enlimit on other games not to forcing the law and as such, we are soliciting the cooperation of Officials said area bingo all organizations in Seminole promoters apparently have County to comply and avoid the been trying to compete with consequences," said Cheshire. bingo parlors in south Florida For those convicted of where it has been reported that violating the law, penalties busloads of central Florida could be as severe as players have been lured by "suspension of a license, with the licensee posting a bond of There have been local hopes, not less than \$100,00, which legislature would change the disposition of the investigation

See BINGO, Page 3A

Fred Tomlin, 10, who lives at the Seminole Youth Ranch, gets the feel of top lawman's job as "Sheriff for the Day" " v. Fred is a student at Winter

Herald Staff Writer State Atty. Douglas Cheshire are indications the bill may not Jr., today warned churches and even make it through the pack non-profit organizations con- of pending bills to be considered Seminole that they must Under HB 1437, some of the

Cheshire's action came after cash or merchandise at the his office received a written current retail value. There

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Cars, Peppers, Coffee **Machines Under Recall**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Due to potentially harmful defects, federal agencies are announcing recalls of 2.2 million General Motors cars, 24,000 cases of green chili peppers and more than 3 million Mr. Coffee machines. Although GM is the only automaker to issue a recall order so far, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it also was investigating reported defects in Ford Motor Co. and Volkswagen vehicles. Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall of 24,162 cases of chili peppers manufactured last year, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission said the 1975 Mr. Coffee machines were being recalled because they may pose shock and fire hazards.

Prom Entrance Via Helicopter

GRAYSLAKE, Ill. (AP) - In keeping with the theme of Grayslake High School's senior prom - "Stairway to Heaven" - Don Vayr is taking his date by helicopter.

His date, Kimberly Molidor, 16, said, "We figured it would make a pretty spectacular entrance."

Vayr, 18, said he is renting the helicopter and pilot for one hour Saturday for \$100.

First Try Gets Hole-In One

DODGE CENTER, Minn. (AP) - Many golfers play for years and never get a hole-inone. But a 16-year-old Byron, Minn., youth reached that goal the first time he stepped up to the tee.

Bruce Peterson got his thrill Thursday at the local Dodge Country Club. Byron High School had sent a class to the club so the students could play golf for the first time. Peterson's group began play at the 132-yard

fifth hole. He stepped to the tee, took his first swing ever at a golf ball and saw the ball roll into the

Price Hikes For Oil Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is proposing that oil companies producing petroleum on Alaska's North Slope be allowed to increase their revenues by \$2 billion over the next four years, but officials say that will not raise consumer prices. The pricing rule, proposed Thursday by the Federal Energy Administration, would raise government-controlled prices to let oil companies charge an extra \$2 per barrel for Alaskan oil

Protestors Asking \$30 Million

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - About 1,300 antinuclear demonstrators who claim their confinement at state armories violates their constitutional rights have filed suit seeking freedom or an estimated \$30 million in damages. Meanwhile, the state Supreme Court was scheduled to rule today on a separate request by lawyers for the demonstrators being held in lieu of cash bail be released on personal recognizance.

Sewer Plant

voted in favor. The federal government has site "the most cost effective promised to pay \$35-million of location." He argues all Central hearing. Kirk has been retained the project. Orlando is required Florida would benefit from the by the 46A group. to put up the remaining \$10- plant. As lead applicant,

Orlando officials were plant operations, even though "(Kirk's) point is well taken," disappointed at Seminole's the plant would locate in rejection. It left them looking at Seminole. for this year.

a general lowering of the value built. of homes located near the plant French said he expects to

\$2,400 and refuses to pay.

(Continued From Page 1A) Orlando City Atty. Edgerton van Berg called the Seminole Orlando would be in charge of

board to manage the plant. But in June," he said.

Adult Male Jailed Juveniles Paid To Steal

Action Reports

* Courts

* Police

* Fire

following his arrest on a circuit

Sheriff's deputies Thursday

grand larceny case.

By BOB LLOYD Herald Stalf Writer

A south Seminole man has been jailed on charges he conspired and solicited two juvenile boys to steal tools from

Jailed in lieu of \$5,500 bond was Stephen Harry Hitchcock. 32, Box 320, Brantley Drive, according to county jail records.

Oviedo police detective Sgt R.J. Kramer, acting as a deputy sheriff, made the arrest Thursday night. Sheriff's reports said a man allegedly offered two boys, 13 and 15, \$10 to steal tools and binoculars from an auto and the items were stolen.

MAIL STOLEN

Sanford police have charged U.S. mail in connection with alleged thefts of money and mailbox.

proximately one month."

secretary-treasurer of a club and that an undetermined mailed to her allegedly were was arrested.

By MARK WEINBERG

Herald Staff Writer

ostponed because the hearing landfill

was inadequately advertised by

the Sanford Planning and

The postponement was a

victory for the 46A Environ-

mental Protection Association,

which opposes the rezoning, a

first step toward allowing a

Sanford City Attorney C.

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The zoning board could not

The zoning board had ad-

vertised Thursday night's

public hearing only once, on

Orlando attorney W. L.

"Bud" Kirk Jr. pointed out the

inadequacy of the zoning

board's advertisement at the

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Mize agreed the hearing had

been inadequately advertised.

Mize said. The zoning board's

next meeting, 14 days from

properly advertise for, so we'll

have to come back the first day

The 23-acre tract the city

wants to use as a landfill is in

the northwest corner of an

85.45-acre parcel the city

before the hearing date and landfill permit.

sanitary landfill on the site.

Zoning Commission.

inevitable."

law.

April 29.

Police said some of the Tampa, was being held without hissing mail was recovered bond today in county jail court bench warrant issued in a

ASSAULT CHARGE other arrests, Sanford police charged Christine Sims, arrested Bobby Dean Jolley, 18 49, of Lake Monroe Terrace, of 10118 Encino Way, southwest with aggravated assault in Seminole, on a governor's connection with a knife waving warrant based on a South ncident. Bond was set at \$5,000. Carolina charge of WOMAN JAILED

Sheriff's detective Sgt. held without bond. George F. Hagood jailed a Melbourne woman on felony a nine-year-old boy and a 10- charges of aggravated assault year-old girl with larceny of and carrying a concealed felony drug charges after he firearm

checks from a residential Couts, 26, was arrested at Lake near Winter Springs. Avenue and 13th Street in Karl Kristian Mathesims, 21, Patrolman Richard Bennett Sanford. The aggravated of Longwood-Oviedo Road, was reported that mail had been assault charge, officers said, is booked at county jail in lieu of removed from the mailbox of in connection with a Wednesday \$5,000 bond on charges of Marorie Girovard at 2415 night disturbance at a drive-in possession of marijuana and Stevens Avenue "for ap- grocery store south of Sanford drug paraphernalia. in which a woman fired a pistol Sanford police today were Bennett said Mrs. Girovard is after accosting two men in an investigating a burglary at the auto.

Sgt. Hagood said Ms. Couts Center. Officers said a door amount of cash and checks had a pistol in a purse when she glass was smashed to enter and

Legal Notice Botched;

Meeting Is Postponed

A public hearing scheduled Lake Mary city limits. The

for Thursday night on the City Lake Mary City Council op-

of Sanford's request to rezone poses the landfill and has

23 acres of land at SR-46A and authorized City Attorney Gary

group of investors.

regional office.

Charles Hall Jr., 41, of valued at \$250 were taken.

The city has applied for a meeting.

Tampa Bay Bucs Tap

Ex-Seminole High Star

Dallas Brown, twice prep All-American at Seminole

High and a standout performer on Florida A&M

University's football teams the last four years, will sign a

professional contract with the Tampa Bay Bucs Saturday

Brown, 6-2, 260-pounds, was given a special tryout with

the Bucs last month in Tampa and made a favorable

impression on Tampa brass. His contract will be a

standard one with incentive bonuses if he makes with the

Brown's outstanding prep career was at fullback,

linebacker and end. He made all-state three straight

years. At FA&M he was named to the SIAC all-star team

Brown was not selected in the recently-concluded NFL

in the office of Sanford attorney James Perry.

Thomas B. Hill, of 2120 Hunterfield, English Estates, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$1,500 in tools were missing after someone broke into a garage at his residence.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 76 2479-CA-20-D In Re: Adoption of Daniel Tyner, a RUDOLPH DUMAS and JANIE LEE DUMAS, his wife NOTICE OF ACTION

HARRY BRINK

Residence Unknown

serve a copy of your written

detenses, if any, to it on WILFRED

whose address is 2185 Park Avenue

North, Winter Park, Florida 32789,

on or before May 24th, 1977, and file

the original with the Clerk of this

thereafter : otherwise a default will

be entered against you for the relief

demanded in the Petition.

CIRCUIT COURT seal)

this Court on April 20th, 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk of the Circuit Cour

TO: HERMAN TYNER **Residence Unknown** JULIA FLUMM TYNER Residence Unknown

housebreaking. Jolley is being DRUG CHARGE YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been field State troopers Thursday against you and you are required to

arrested a Casselberry man on was stopped for a routine Deputies said Joyce Diane driver's license check on SR-419

Castle Brewer Court Day Care a television and record player

public hearings and an af-

firmative vote.

By: Eleanore E. Martin Deputy Clerk WILFRED H. CONRAD rney for Petitioners 2185 Park Avenue North Winter Park, Florida 32789 Publish: April 22, 29, May 6, DEK-124 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL NO. 77-227-CA-09-L FICKLING & WALKER, INC. Plaintiff,

JOYCE N. CAPPADONA. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that commission April 11 would pursuant to the Order or Final The proposed landfill site is allow landfills as a permitted Cirucit Court of Seminole County, located within 25 feet of the use on agriculturally zoned land Florida, I will sell the property following two city commission situated in Scminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 3, less the West 5 feet thereof WOODCREST, UNIT ONE, ac-The city commission has cording to the plant thereof at Oregon Avenue from Massey to take whatever legal scheduled a June 13 public recorded in Plat Book 15, page 55, public records of Seminole County, residential to agricultural was steps are necessary to fight the hearing to consider the Florida. Including specifically but ion expected to not by the way of limitation, the come at tonight's zoning board following fixtures and equipment, to wit: Central A.C. Range, Dishwasher, Disposal, Wall to Wall landfill permit from the state In January, the city com- Carpet. Retrigerator.

Department of Environmental missioners unanimously voted at the public sale to the highest and Regulation (DER) Orlando to purchase 85.45 acres, at a. front door of the County Courthouse cost of \$320,437.50, from Sanford in Seminole, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. Zoning of the landfill site is 86 Limited Partnership, an out- on May 20, 1977. the only substantive question of-state group of investors. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

that remains before DER of- Citizens near the proposed Clerk of the Circuit Corut ficials schedule a public landfill site formed the 46-A By: Mary M. Darden Vernon Mize Jr. described meeting to discuss landfill Environmental Protection Deputy Clerk Publish: May 6, 1977. Thursday night's postponement plans with interested citizens. Association to oppose the DEL 31 The city commissioners had landfill which, in their opinion, requested the landowners seek would constitute a health and IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR a rezoning for the site, but the environmental hazard. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL NO. 77-811-CA-04-E

conduct a hearing on the landowners refused, fearing the The 46-A group also contends In Re: The Marriage of rezoning request before its June 1 meeting because the hearing must be advertised in a land might be rezoned to agricultural, diminishing the value of the land, and DER would endanger city water ROBERT J. STEVENS, JR., Husband MARIA A. STEVENS, Wife newspaper at least 15 days might not issue the city a wells located on the grounds of TO ROBERT J. STEVENS, JR. the Mayfair Country Club, 2005 Hartwell Avenue again at least five days before A change in the zoning or- across the street from the the hearing, according to state dinance adopted by the city proposed landfill site.

Sanford, Florida 32771 FR ? 19429347 Post Office Box 2143 Yokota, AFB, Japan

Enewetak Atoll AUX AFID Marshall Islands

APO, San Francisco 96327

NOTICE OF ACTION

TDY 1956 COM GRP 96333 Address unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED" that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage

has been filed against you and there is a demand in the Petition that the Court award that certain property owned by you and your wife jointly, located in the State of Florida and more particularly described as: Lots 3 and 4, Block 190, BLACK CREEK PARK, UNIT 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages 34 to 49, of the Public Records of Clay County,

Lot 53, TWENTY WEST, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 36, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; as lump sum alimony or as an award pursuant to her special equities, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Petition on the Petitioner's attorney, JEFFREY J SHINHOLSER. LOGAN AND MONCRIEF, Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before June 15, 1977, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or im-

weeks in the Evening Herald. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 4th day of May,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk JEFFREY J. FITOS-of

SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF

Publish: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

Over Water Shut-Off

of directors Thursday voted to brewing for four years. authorize legal action to SCOPA paid for water and prevent water from being sewer lines from the utility. turned off at the port's new located on SR-46 east of I-4, to

decision reaffirmed the port's caused by use of the line," said Thomas E. Thompson,

The Seminole County Port The dispute between the port Authority (SCOPA) board and the utility owner has been Thomas Brown Jerrie Cummings Willie J. Gilbert

warehouse and office building. the port and deeded the line to Carletha Merkerson Lake Monroe Utility owner the utility. J.W. Hickman has vowed to "Now the utility says we owe shut off the water because, he \$2,400 in additional 'aid to says, the port owes the utility construction' fees to finance a possible extension of the line past SCOPA and increased Thursday's SCOPA board capacity of the sewer system Mary Hittell, Lake Monroe

contention it doesn't owe the port Administrator Jim Ryan. Maitland MARK WEINBERG

MAY 5, 1977

Cora B. Smith

Audrey L. Temple

Theresa M. Tucker

Robert D. Passons, Apopka

Mary A. Coskey, Deltona

Ronald Shivers, Osteen

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Robert Adams Bennie Bell Patricia O. Cixon Gut H. Gateley Willie J. Gilbert

team.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Walter (Rosette) Merchant, & baby girl, Sanford Mrs. Bernard (Eula) Smith's baby boy & girl, Sanford

Attorneys at Law Post Office Box 2279 Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorneys for Petitioner Phone-305-323-3660

DISCHARGES: David Williamson Jr. Mildred M. Wilson John W. Barry, Deltona Robert G. Smedley, Deltona

Evening Herald

his last three years.

commission voted in January to hear from EPA officials soon. purchase at a cost of \$320,437.50 from Sanford 86 Limited Partnership, an out-of-state **SCOPA Plans Lawsuit**

optional sites, holding grant Some officials have Thursday night, "is too soon to money that may only be good suggested setting up a regional Oviedoans, during three that would take time, and meetings, protested the plant Orlando officials are under a would pollute the river, cause deadline to purchase the land -

unnecessary noise and result in 320 acres - and get the plant

Legal Notice

DIVISION: B FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR. CIVIL ACTION TGAGE ASSOCIATION, & COT. CASE NO. 74-2443-CA-09-B

SADIE SUMPTER WILLIAMS, et vs

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, Notice is hereby given that pur-

sell the property situated in and for Seminole County, Florida, Seminole County, Florida, described being Civil Number 76-2463 CA-09-B Lot 57, GRANADA SOUTH, ac. property situated in Seminole cording to the Plat thereof as County, Florida, described as: recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 100,

Public Records of Seminole County, BayTree, a condominium, Section Florida. Together with the following Amendment to the Declaration of equipment:

200 A 1 Fasco Hood, Model 266 2 Electri Heat Heaters, Model 24

1 Electra Ceiling Heater, Model Seminole County, Florida, ac-1 Century Hot Water Model SRT8-42DV

at public sale, to the highest and best and "J" to the Declaration bidder for cash, at the west front Restrictions, Reservations, door of the Seminole County Covenants. Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 25th day of May. 1977 H. CONRAD, Petitioners' attorney, (Seal)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Court either before service on SMITH, HULSEY, SCHWALBE etitioners' attorney or immediately & NICHOLS Attorneys for Plaintit 500 Barnett Bank Building Jacksonville, Florida 322

WITNESS my hand and the seal of Publish: May 6, 1977 DEL-29 CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearing TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Winter Springs. Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 23, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider an Ordinance entitled as

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, RE-PEALING SECTION 2-28 AND 2 34 OF ARTICLE III OF THE CODE ORDINANCES OF THE CITY WINTER SPRINGS CREATING NEW CODE SEC TIONS 2.28 AND 2.34 of ARTICLE III; CONFLICTS; SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. A copy of said Ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Chapter 367.041 Florida Statutes, of

Florida, for all persons desiring to Company for a Water and Sewer examine same. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. THIS NOTICE is to be published in

Star, both newspapers of general ment within the city limits of Winter circulation in the City, one (1) time Springs, Florida, commonly known time of the public hearing. DATED this 26th day of An

City of Winter Springs, Florida By: S: Mary T. Norton City Clerk

GARY E. MASSEY, ESQUIRE Winter Park Federal Building 355 E. Semoran Blvd.

Altamonte Springs, Florida Attorney for City Publish: May 6, 1977 DEL-26

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-117-CF

Division In Re: Estate of

EDITH LILLIAN BROWN, Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED COUNTY, FLORIDA IN THE ESTATE: that the administration of the estate LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI. of Edith Lillian Brown, deceased, File Number 77-117-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole JULIEN F. J. THOMPSON, et al. County Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, TO: JULIEN F. J. THOMPSON Florida. The personal representative of the estate is Marian B. LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 214 Buescher, whose address is 7809 S. Moss Road, Winter Springs, Florida Gessner, Houston, Texas 77036. The 32707 name and address of the personal AND TO: All parties claiming in-

forth below. All persons having claims or YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED demands against the estate are that an action to foreclose a morrequired, WITHIN THREE tgage on the following property in MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF Seminole County, Florida: THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Lot 6, Block I, NORTH OR LANDO THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk TERRACE SECTION ONE OF statement of any claim or demand thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16. they may have. Each claim must be Page 63, Public Records of Seminole in writing and must indicate the County, Florida, basis for the claim, the name and Including specifically, but not by address of the creditor or his agent way of limitation, the following or attorney, and the amount fixtures: water heater, heating and claimed. If the claim is not yet due, air conditioning unit, range and the date when it will become due oven, dishwasher and disposal, shall be stated. If the claim is together with all structures and contingent or unliquidated, the improvements now and hereafter on to your wife, MARIA A. STEVENS, nature of the uncertainty shall be said land, and fixtures attached stated. If the claim is secured, the thereto, and all rents, issues, security shall be described. The proceeds and profits accruing and to. claimant shall deliver sufficient accrue from said premises, all of copies of the claim to the clerk to which are included within the

each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate steam, electric, water, and other to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF appurtenances which now are or THIS NOTICE, to file any objections may hereafter pertain to, or be used they may have that challenge the though they be detached or mediately thereafter; otherwise a validity of the decedent's will, the default will be entered against you qualifications of the personal for the relief demanded in the representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

each week for four consecutive OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: April 29th, 1977

S: Marian B. Buescher As Personal Representative of the Estate of Edith Lillian Brown

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: G. Yates Rumbley, of

Pitts, Eubanks, Ross & Rumberger, P.A. P.O. Box 20154 Orlando, Florida 32814

Telephone: 305-425-4251 Publish: April 29, May 6, 1977 DEK-152

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2318-CA-09 CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA poration organized and existing FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND under the laws of the United States LOAN ASSOCIATION OF Plaintiff, ORLANDO, a corporation,

ROBERT HOFFMAN, single

NOTICE OF SALE pursuant to an order or a final suant to the Final Judgment of udgment of foreclosure entered in Foreclosure and sale entered in the the above-captioned action, I will cause pending in the Circuit Court in the undersigned Clerk will sell the CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO. 16, Four, Inc., according to the inium, recorded in Official 1 Whirtpool Range, Model RWE Records Book 1080, Page 0180, being an amendment to the original Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 981, Page 0931, Public Records of cording to the floor plan which is part of the plot plan and survey which are Exhibits "B", "H", "I Conditions and Easements, of Sheoah, Section Four, a condominium recorded in Official Records Book 981, Pages 0931 through 965, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and said Exhibits to the aforesaid Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Records Boo 981, Pages 966 through 1006, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided interest in and to the common elements as exemplified, referred to and set forth in said Declaration and said Exhibit "E" thereto at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of May, 1977, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida.

DATED this 4th day of May, 1977 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Cour By: Mary N. Darden

Deputy Clerk James J. Loveless, J of the firm GILES, HEDRICK & ROBINSON, P.A. 109 East Church Street

Orlando, Florida 32801 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: May 6, 1977 DEL-28 APPLICATION FOR WATER AND SEWER CERTIFICATE Notice is hereby given pursuant to Clerk of the City of Winter Springs, the application of Seminole Utility

Certificate to include the following territory in Seminole County Florida: LEGAL DESCRIPTION the Evening Herald and the Sentinal 3379 acre planned unit develop.

at least fifteen (15) days prior to the as Tuscawilla. Said planned unit development consists of developed lots in Winter Springs Units 3, 4, and 5. with undeveloped acreage described as follows: 500 acres West of Tuscawilla Road lying North of Little Lake Howell, and 2600 acres lying East of Tuscawilla Road, South of State Road 419, West of State Road 426.

and North of the property owned by Duda and Sons, Inc. Any objection to said application must be made in writing within 20 days of this date to the Commission

Clerk, Florida Public Service Commission, 700 South Adams Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32304 and a copy of said objection mailed to the applicant who is: Seminole Utility Company, 2699 Lee Road Suite 501, Winter Park, Florida

Publish: April 29, May 6, 13, 1977 DEK-158 TO ALL PERSONS HAVING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-395-CA-09-L

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND Plaintiff.

> Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

representative's attorney are set terest by through, under or against the aforesaid person.

of the above court a written UNIT ONE, according to the Plat

enable the clerk to mail one copy to foregoing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas, heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems,! machines, appliances, fixtures, and with, in or on said premises, even detachable.

has been filed against you, and you, are required to serve a copy of your This notice shall be published once ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND written defenses, if any, to it on Vernon Swartsel, of ANDERSON & RUSH. Attorneys for Plaintitt? whose address is Post Office Box 2288, 322 East Central Boulevard. Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 17th day of May, 1977; otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court on this 12th day of April, (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

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Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1977

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Senate Panel Rejects **Gunter Insurance Plan**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's plan to slash auto insurance rates has been spurned by a Senate committee, and Sen. Dempsey Barron has proposed an alternative based on rebates to good drivers.

In a pair of 5-3 Thursday votes, the Senate Commerce Committee rejected both the Gunter plan and an alternative proposed by Sen. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala,

But the action was not final, as lawmakers left the rejected bills pending on a motion to reconsider. Moving into the breach, Barron proposed a

bill that would retain the right of persons injured in auto accidents to sue for most damages.

King Hussein Visits Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - King Hussein of Jordan is vacationing here after a Washington visit with President Carter and a physical examination in Texas. Hussein, who said Thursday he planned to

spend about a week here, repeated hopes of a Mideast summit conference.

"I hope we would all come together at some point later on this year, maybe see a resumption of Geneva," he said. "But it's very important to make sure that if we do meet in Geneva, we succeed. And I think a lot of groundwork needs to be done between now and then."

Hussein said his younger children would join him later in the week "so I can show them Disney World."

\$250 Property Tax Rebates?

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - For the first time in five years of effort, a bill granting rebates up to \$250 to low-income Floridians whose property-tax payments are excessive has cleared a Senate committee.

The Senate Governmental Operations Committee approved Thursday a scaled-down "circuit breaker" bill being pushed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

But the 6-3 vote came after the panel adopted several amendments to sharply limit the persons who could qualify.

The amendments cut the effect of the program from providing \$50 million in payments to 450,000 Floridians to \$14 million for 190,000.

'Cool Off' Measure Survives

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - With two opponents holding fire, a bill requiring a 72-hour cooling off period in the purchase of handguns has squeaked through a Senate committee. But Commerce Chairman W.D. Childers said Thursday that the measure (SB50) still is

in trouble, even after winning 5-4 approval in his committee. Childers, D-Pensacola, predicted that the

bill "won't even get through the Senate for a vote on the floor."

Bingo Warning





SCHOOL GETS IT TOGETHER

Pupils at Monroe-Wilson School, previously a "paired school," with two locations, Lake Monroe and Paola, today finished up their first week at the consolidated Wilson School site, SR 46A, Paola. Nine new classrooms, such as the one at right, are in use - in contrast to older classroom setup (left). The old school will be used for storage, according to principal Clay Carroll.

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given there. Referral is made to appropriate community agencies and emergency aid such as transportation for stranded pregnant women is provided.

A 24-hour answering service with volunteers on call at all times is maintained at 841-2223.

Beta has a speaker's bureau which provides programs for schools, community organizations and churches. At Beta House in Orlando, housing for distressed pregnant women and emergency food, clothing and personal items are given. Referral is given for professional help when needed such as

medical, legal and psychological. Girls are instructed in communication techniques, prenatal classes, health education, parenting courses, crafts, homemaking, cooking, nutrition, budgeting, meal planning, sewing and grooming. Positive future planning contracts are made with clients and in-house group discussions held. Private housing is arranged in the case of exceptional or very

young clients and funding for private counseling where indicated. Transportation is provided for girls to go to places such as schools and clinics. Beta carries through with home visits after delivery and post-partum follow-up. Group meetings are held bi-monthly. At Beta School, GED tutoring is given, a remedial reading program presented and rehabilitative services provided for Beta

In Bill Voted By House Panel

to look for ways of increasing those is the sales tax. But we're the total to \$185 million. not going to look at cigarette The measure removes a vari- Haben, D-Palmetto, offered an The Finance and Taxation taxes or anything else until ety of existing exemptions, amendment to wipe out the bill Committee passed, 12-5, a bill something happens with this ranging from school lunches and instead increase the sales that would end all exemptions bill."

except those for food, medicine, \$300-million revenue-raising Ending the gasoline exemption Gov. Reubin Askew.

Some Motherly Advice From Southern Bell. Frank Some son may 9 and min - anno 的现在是是是在你的

(Continued From Page 1A) exceeding five (5) years.

revenues.



emptions as lawmakers begin Boyd said Thursday. "One of Supplemental bills could raise



Help For Unwed Mothers

residents who were referred by Juvenile court. Beta Industries provides self-help job work for otherwise unemployable women. Beta School and Industries girls can continue in the program after their babies are born and can bring their baby with them.

Beta receives no federal or state funding and is supported solely by community donations and pledges. There is an average of 20 girls housed during each month at Beta House, according to Mrs. Kathy Burke, housing director. "We will accept money from them if they are able, but it is not required, and very few do contribute. There is a long waiting list of girls wanting to get into Beta House and we could use two more houses," she said.

Because of laws controlling food stamps, Beta girls are required to buy, store, and cook their groceries individually. There is a constant need for emergency food donations as when a girl comes in it takes from four to six weeks to get a food stamp appointment, Mrs. Burk said.

A local Salvation Army spokesman said a home for unwed mothers in Tampa sponsored by the organization was closed last year because of a decrease in demand for the service. The nearest one operated by the Salvation Army is now in Birmingham, Ala. She said there is no longer as much stigma involved and not as many girls are going away to have their babies and that many a keeping them.

Only 4 Tax Exemptions Remain

floor next week, after the lower - \$105 million - and would

The first major challenge to the bill came when Rep. Ralph and lawyers fees to gasoline tax from four to five cents on on the four per cent sales tax Boyd, D-Hollywood, said the and guide dogs for the blind. the dollar, as recommended by



"Watch out, dear. This Sunday is Mother's Day and phone lines will be very busy. Why not avoid the delay by calling on Saturday. Or if you do call on Sunday, the best time is between 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. And don't forget. Dial direct and save your money.

(Southern Bell

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC: **"WE WAITED** A WEEK AND STILL **COULDN'T** GET ANY SERVICE" You might have heard this

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comment from friends who just couldn't get parts or service * when they needed it. The biggest problem a service customer can have is to wait and wait. Then * he's told the parts were not available and he will have to bring his car back.

Another big complaint of service customers is how the service is performed and how much it costs to get a relatively small item repaired. Our mechanics are factory trained. They know your car and are specialists in repairing Toyotas. They can, and will, do the job * faster, better and get it right the * first time. We never stop training them and they never stop learning. Most important of all is that they have the best parts supply available to them in the industry. Better than any other manufacturer.

So, when you bring your Toyota in to an authorized * Toyota dealer, you can be assured of the best parts availability. No guess work. And no substandard parts being installed in your automobile.

WHAT ABOUT THE DIFFERENCE IN MECHANICS AND PARTS?

There is the same big difference in specialization in automobiles as there is in medicine. In medicine your life could depend on your specialist. In automobiles, whether your car runs or not, depends on your specialist. Toyota mechanics are factory trained technicians. * They know your Toyota best. * They also can repair it quicker, more efficiently and usually for less money. Most important of all, they are trained to do it right the first time.

The genuine Toyota parts they use are not the so-called "universal parts." Toyota parts * are built to the same highest * quality standards that the car is. They are the best parts your * dealer can buy, and in the long * run, we believe the most economical. If you had a fine color TV set I am sure you would * want the same excellent quality * parts and picture tube that give * you the good picture you have, instead of substandard, or universal parts. Genuine Toyota * parts are the same as those * that were designed for the car and installed when it was built.

Your Toyota dealer sells a quality cars and then services them with trained, expert tech-* nicians and genuine Toyota * parts. We want your car to last 🖌 longer, run better and be a * source of pleasure to you. So * when the time comes for you to consider another car, it will * be another Toyota. Please come see us soon.

Sincerely um man

Jim Moran, President Southeast Toyota Distributors, Inc.



Home Delivery: Week, 55 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

Geneva Conference **Getting No Closer**

The prospects for reconvening the Geneva conference on the Middle East seem to be moving like the Dow Jones averages of recent months ups and downs without clear movement in any direction. The visit to Washington by Jordan's King Hussein ended with a downswing.

As the king departed, President Carter said there isn't much point in going back to Geneva unless there is evidence beforehand that "substantial achievements" are possible. The conclusion is that so far in his round of talks with Middle Eastern leaders. Mr. Carter hasn't seen such evidence.

The President obviously was trying to avoid outright pessimism. He described his talks with Hussein as "productive" - a term that has been applied to most of the huddles about the Middle Ease here and abroad since the first of the year. But Mr. Carter is finding that the willingness to make 1977 the year of a new and significant peace effort is only the beginning.

Mr. Carter seems to be warning Arab leaders that their jockeying for position - especially on the issue of who is going to speak for the Palestinians at Geneva - has to end before the conference can convene. If not, the conference could stumble at the beginning on issues not germane to peace, the way the Paris talks on Vietnam opened in 1968 with a hassle over the shape of the table. A Geneva conference that breaks up over procedural questions could send delegates home more deeply entrenched in hostile and irreconcilable positions.

Geneva is not worth the effort unless the Arabs are prepared to speak with one voice on granting existence and security to the state of Israel. The ambiguity which has crept into the attitude of the Palestine Liberation Organization toward Israel generally interpreted as a moderation - does not answer the question of what the Arab states intend to do about the PLO when the time comes to face an Israeli delegation across the table.

It's hard to see how fruitful talks can begin until Israel knows it is confronting Arab delegates with a true commitment to peace and with the responsibility and power to contain militant Palestinian leaders whose commitment to peace remains doubtful at best. This is all the more important since President Carter began hinting that the United States supported the concept of reestablishing a Palestinian "homeland" in areas nnow occupied by Israel.

President Carter's urgings for settlement of preliminary issues are not going to be enough. They must come as well from Saudi Arabia, which is the rich uncle of the Arab family with power to influence the policy of the confrontation states. They must also come from the Soviet Union, which only recently reasserted a desire to make the most of its role as co-chairman of the Geneva

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. Carter is yet to meet with President Hafez Assad to round out his initiation into the circle of Arab leaders. Whether the Russians are going to be a help or a hindrance may be more clear after the meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva May 16.

Enterprise On Taxes spent to charter a commercial airliner to President-elect's guests to the resort.

One thing that only experience can teach is the price of success. The lesson came in the glare of publicity for the four kids from Ramona, Calif., who had a run-in with the state Board of Equalization over sales tax on the compost they've been selling. If Richard, Ne-Ne, Bette and June Cessna had settled for a lemonade stand and its modest prospects, the state tax collector probably would have looked the other way. Their problem came from sniffing the bigger profits lying on the ground around their father's equestrian center and developing a business with a

gross in four figures. The Board of Equalization people struck a bargain that should keep everybody happy. The state will get its 6 per cent bite on some of the sales of KIDCO, Inc., but there'll be no penalties for what went uncollected before. KIDCO's problems are over unless the horses decide they're being exploited, and strike for a better grade of hay.



Around



By MARK WEINBERG

National Secretaries Week, celebrated from April 24 to April 30, brought back many memories for me - memories of sitting at strange desks in strange offices, typing what often proved to be strange letters, memorandums and other assignments. Many years ago I worked for a few months as a typist-secretary for a temporary office work agency

in a large Eastern city. When I engaged in this line of employment I was one of the very few males who did so. Ms. Magazine had only been published for a few months, we were

still fighting in Vietnam, and nobody had ever heard of Farah Fawcett-Majors. I encountered more than my share of unexpected complications - not because of my employer, however. The agency I worked for never asked prying questions about my choice of occupations. It

was well understood that I was working as a secretary for one simple reason: I preferred temporary office typing to not working at all. I was doing it for the money, that most American of all motivational forces.

I passed the typing test with an impressive 70 words per minute, a high enough score to qualify me for the "senior typist" designation and hourly rate. Assignments lasted from one day to three weeks.

The typical sequence on my first day of a new assignment went like this: Weinberg (entering the office): Is Mr. - in?

(The boss was always a man.) Secretary: Right in there. Go on in. Weinberg: Mr. - , I'm Mark Weinberg, your temporary typist.

The Boss (following an embarrassed period silence): Er, um, you're the typist? Weinberg: Yes sir. My agency told me you needed some letters (lists, reports, whatever)

The Boss: Oh, I see. I thought the girl said "Marsha," but your name is Mark, right? Weinberg: Yes sir. At this point, the boss would apologize for the

"boring" nature of the work, and I could get star-

ANGLE-WALTERS It's First Class All Of The Way

WASHINGTON - In his first televised ad dress to the American people after being inaugurated, President Carter stressed his commitment to eliminate "expensive and unnecessary luxuries" because "government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty in Washington."

In fact, Carter spent much of his first three months in office orchestrating a campaign of symbolic gestures designed to replace the image of the "imperial presidency" with a White House whose hallmarks are thrift, fiscal restraint and the common touch.

But the previously unpublicized financial records of the two-and-a-half month transition period immediately prior to Carter's inauguration are replete with evidence of frequently lavish spending of taxpayer money.

For instance, when the Carter organization sponsored a day-long foreign policy meeting at the Smithsonian Institution on Jan. 12, only eight days before he was sworn into office, it contracted with one of Washington's most expensive caterers to provide food for the participants.

That company, Ridgewell's Caterers, submitted bills totalling \$3,800. But the General Services Administration (GSA), the federal agency in charge of disbursing a \$2 million fund appropriated by Congress to pay for Carter WARSAW - (LENS) - Soviet dissidents, the way to change in an area where very little transition expenses, refused to pay more than alarmed by mysterious fires in Moscow and

have engaged any of several Washington food of the dissident movement. But their fears may service firms which provide catered meals at a be exaggerated. far lower cost. To pay the remaining \$2,100 of the The cooling of detente does not necessarily Ridgewell's bill, the Carter staff used money it mean a return to the cold war, and a tightening had obtained earlier from GSA for other pur- of ideological screws at home does not inevitably

another occasion to pay for a buffet dinner for matter. members of his incoming cabinet and staff. What owrries the Soviet leaders is that

The meeting opend on the evening of Dec. 27 willing to march in step. and ended two days later, on Dec. 29. Those who The dangerous germs have even spread to had been selected as members of the Carter such hitherto immune countries as Bulgaria and cabinet stayed in cottages and guest houses Rummania. Add to it the apparently evangelical which cost \$200 to \$400 apiece for the brief stay. zeal of the new American president and open The bills from three different hotels totalled expressions of sympathy for the dissidents from more than \$16,000, while another \$10,000 was western Communists and the Kremlin has plenty spent to charter a commercial airliner to fly the to be alarmed about.

but one news account at the close of the con- roots at home, and up to now this movement has a recent conversation, Jacek Kuron, a leading notified she will be paroled in eight years.



THE LONDON ECONOMIST Hopes On Labor Rebirth

sporadic arrests throughout the country, are GSA officials noted that the Carter staff could expecting an all-out attack against the remnants

foreshadow a return to Stalinist ways. The men The President, who emphasized during a now in the Kremlin may proclaim that "no inradio call-in program early in his term that he terference in domestic affairs will be tolerated," paid for his own family's food in the White but to provoke western public opinion by House, used more than \$2,000 in federal funds on arresting prominent protesters is quite another

That meal was served at the beginning of dissent has become contagious. Hungarian, what undoubtedly was the single most ex- Polish and Russian protesters have expressed travagant event of the Carter transition: A two- their solidarity with the Czech signatories of and-a-half day meeting of key officials of the Charter 77. When the East German singer, Wolf incoming administration of Saint Simons Island, Biermann, was exiled, his country's intellectuals a posh resort just off the Georgia coast. demonstrated that not all of them are now

Alarmed by not panic-stricken. What The meeting was ostensibly a work session, ultimately counts for a dissident movement is its Cloister, a posh resort at nearby Sea Island." in the past 10 months are important. They point movement with their skills and knowledge. witnesses. Before long, he'll have his chance.

has changed in the past 10 years. movement. When last June the Polish regime its occupational hazards

of a general strike, the defeated leaders looked likely to seek revenge through repression.

A small group of intellectuals saw an opportunity to act as legal advisers, fund collectors and propagandists for the victims, and last September set up a workers' defense committee.

amnesty for those arrested during the June been hired to kill. events (though he specified that the amnesty should apply only to those "who show penance"). The point is important. The men were sacked for So, a single five-years-to-life sentence was

brought to trial.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN CIA Coverup Oswald Contact Suspected

House Assassination Committee contain reports the time that witnesses claimed he was dealing compare with its photographs of Oswald at the observed photographs of the individual referred of strange CIA activities in Dallas on the eve of with the CIA-guided Cubans in Dallas. Veciana, the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Credible witnesses have confirmed our past from his CIA contact after Kennedy was killed. reports that the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was in touch with anti-Castro Cubans in Dallas. One confidential report states that "in 1963, Oswald was seen leaving the Dallas office of Alpha 66." This was a Cuban commando

group trained by the CIA. A Cuban CIA operative, Antonia Veciana, also told investigators that he had been summoned to Dallas in August 1963 by his CIA contact - a mysterious man who went by the Dallas but would have thrown suspicion on the name of Morris Bishop. States a confidential Castro government. The ruse was later called summary: "When Veciana arrived, Bishop was off. Instead, the CIA cited secret tapes and accompanied by another man, Lee Harvey photographs as evidence that Oswald had been in Oswald."

Another witness who impressed the in- in Mexico City. vestigators, Sylvia Odio, told them that two anti- The CIA kept tapes of all phone calls going in Castro Cubans had introduced her to an and out of the two embassies. Photographs were American by the name of Leon Oswald. She was also taken of everyone entering and leaving told that Oswald was trying "to convince anti- these embassies. On Oct. 1, 1983, the CIA notified Castro Cuban groups ... to kill President Ken- other U.S. embassies that "an American male, nedy." After the assassination, she recognized who identified himself as Lee Oswald, contacted this American as Lee Harvery Oswald.

that the CIA had any part in the murder of proximately 35 years old, with an athletic build, sitive source had reported that an individual crew and stewardesses sometimes puff away in President Kennedy. More likely, they suspect about six feet tall, with a receding hairline." The identified himself as Lee Oswald, who contacted the crowded cockpit. Even nonsmoking pilots

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WASHINGTON - The secret files of the impression that Oswald was in Mexico City at The CIA sought photographs from the Navy to conversed with Oswald in Dallas, Texas, have for example, told of a strange call he received

> The CIA man, Morris Bishop, asked Veciana to contact his cousin, Guillamo Rulez, who worked for the Cuban embassy in Mexico City. Relates a confidential report: "Veciana was to relay Bishop's offer to pay Ruiez and his wife to say that they had met with Oswald in Mexico

This not only would have placed Oswald out of touch with both the Cuban and Soviet embassies

the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City."

barrassing contacts with Oswald in Dallas. physically resembles the Lee Harvey Oswald to any messages.

Soviet embassy. Declares a committee report: to above and have listened to a recording of his "These photographs, though obviously not the voice. These Special Agents are of the opinion correct Lee Harvey Oswald, became the Warren that the above-referred-to individual was not Lee Commission's exhibit 237. The CIA admitted Harvey Oswald." that there had been a mix-up but never cleared the matter up."

A CIA witness has told committee investigators, meanwhile, that the CIAs monitoring camera happened to break down on the day that Oswald allegedly visited the Soviet embassy. But the CIA tap on the Soviet embassy's phone produced an alleged telephone call from some one who identified himself as "Lee Henry Oswald."

The CIA witness claimed that the actual voice disasters may be averted if pilots stop flying in recording of the telephone conversation "was smoke-filled cockpits. Medical experts have destroyed in routine destruction procedures found that cigarette smoking in small cockpits approximately one week after it was received." reduces the physical ability of pilots to respond Yet more than seven weeks later, the FBI in emergencies. The carbon monoxide produced claimed to have heard the telephone conby smoking causes significant impairment in ; versation that the CIA said had been destroyed. their vision, coordination, response time, con-The FBI's judgment was that the voice did not centration, manual dexterity and ability to make belong to Oswald. judgments under stress.

Wrote late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on Nov. 23, 1963: "The Central Intelligence Agency While passengers are forbidden to smoke The House investigators don't really believe Oswald was described in the cable as "ap- advised that on Oct. 1, 1963, an extremely sen- during take-offs and landings for fear of fire, the the CIA may have tried to cover up some em- committee files not that this "in no way the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City inquiring as are affected by the smoke around them, suf-

fering from eye and throat irritation, headaches In any case, the CIA took pains to give the accused of assassinating President Kennedy." "Special Agents of this Bureau, who have and nausea, scientists say.

to why I was working as a typist. This never bothered me since I was being paid by the hour, and talking is easier than typing. Then something more peculiar would happen: the boss would tell me how he wound up in his line of

At some point within the first two or three days,

the boss would ask me into his office and inquire as

work, explain his responsibilities, his frustrations, his fantasies.

This never bothered me because listening is easier than talking. It had nothing to do with why I was there, but my duties were the boss' decision, not mine.

That's when I became aware that being a secretary means more than typing, answering the phone or taking one's turn plugging in the coffee

I'm not sure how many office managers realize how valuable their secretaries really are. Perhaps if they took a turn behind the typewriter, they would improve their understanding.

RONALD REAGAN

Judges, Murderers, And Grocers In California, the defendant stood before the

judge for sentencing, convicted of four coldblooded murders. The sentence he got leaves him eligible for parole in five years, 10 months. In New York, a gun club federation announced it would present \$200 awards and scrolls to three merchants who shot and killed holdup men. The rebukes the club got from the mayor and the police commissioner should curl their hair.

The California judge who wrote to me of his frustration in sentencing a man who had killed four other humans in execution style said, "Many citizens already have armed themselves - feeling that the courts are not protecting them from the use of guns by criminals. Until society realizes the limitations on judges in this regard, and changes the law, only then can the proliferation of guns by both criminals and citizens be halted."

The president of the New York gun club group charged that politicians were leaning over backward to "ensure the rights of muggers and criminals." About the citations he proposed to give to the three merchants, he said, "It's been called a bounty. I call it a citizens' award."

Although the award plan was branded as something akin to "vigilante tactics" by the O mayor's office, the actions of the three merchants bore little resemblance to that kind of frontier "justice." Instead, the merchants had In Poland the discontented intellectuals have simply proved to heaven-knows-how-many pinned their hopes on the rebirth of a labor potential armed robbers that armed robbery has had to yield for the second time in six years, When the judge sentenced the California

cancelling proposed price increases under threat murderer, he said, "The present state of the law is deplorable, not only because it so restricts the sentencing of Mr. -, but because it fails to deter any criminal from the use of a gun to kill eye witnesses or arresting officers. The advantage of getting away with the crime - when compared to the small degree of additional punishment may make it seem well worth the risk."

The Polish leader, Edward Gierek, grasped The murderer shot a woman before the eyes of that breaking the combined resistance of the her 15-year-old son. He then shot the son because workers and the intellectuals might be he didn't want any witness talking. His third dangerous and last February proclaimed an victim was his cocaine dealer; the fourth he had

Why a light sentence for this killer? The judge pointed out that the death penalty had been The defense committee insisted that the declared unconstitutional. Life imprisonment amnesty must be unconditional and total, without parole was possible only for certain covering those sacked as well as those jailed. types of crimes, not including these.

"disturbing work" under what amounts to an handed down. Since the murderer had been in anti-strike clause in the labor code. Their custody for 14 months, this means possible reinstatement would implicitly recognize the parole in another five years and 10 months right to strike. The committee also demanded (seven years is the minimum before parole). that all those involved in the repression be You can bet that parole will come sooner rather than later. The woman who hired him to But the dissidents think still further ahead. In perform his fourth murder has already been ference concluded: "More than anything else, it nowhere managed to reach beyond a limited member of the committee, suggested that in- What of the victims? They can't come back, was a social gathering on the grounds of the circle of intellectuals. Nowhere, that is, apart tellectuals should next move beyond mere but there may be more. During the trial, the sprawling Musgrove Plantation and at The from Poland, which is why events in the country solidarity and provide the autonomous labor California murderer threatened to kill several

The House investigators are beginning to

wonder whether the CIA concocted the whole

Oswald adventure in Mexico City in an attempt

to conceal his real activities in Dallas. It is worth

mentioning that the CIA, at White House in-

stigation, began to create another Mexico cover

story nine years later to obstruct the FBI in-

SMOKING HAZARD - Future aviation

Footnote: The CIA had no comment.

vestigation of Watergate.

PEOPLE **Elvis Presley's Father**

Divorces After 17 Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Vernon Presley, Elvis Presley's father, and his wife Dee have signed no-fault divorce papers ending 17 years of marriage.

Vernon Presley said Thursday the divorce was by mutual agreement. "This is a sad day in both of our lives

because we could not reconcile our differences because of my travel," Presley said. The couple, who married July 3, 1960, in

Huntsville, Ala., had been separated three

The divorce, to be filed in Shelby County Court Friday, is expected to be granted within the next two months.

Actor Cites Alcohol Dangers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Actor Dana Andrews, admitting he is an alcoholic, says young people need to be told about alcohol and how they can lose control over it quickly.

A young person "can go from hard drugs to alcohol in six months and become an alcoholic - a person who can't control his drinking," he said.

"The number of teen-age alcoholics is shocking. Teen-agers are getting away from some of the drugs they used in the '60s and turning to alcohol, which is another drug," he said during an interview after a speech to the Boys' Clubs of America.

Andrews, 68, said he was able to discipline himself during his acting career because he "had too much respect for the profession."

Dean Cancels Speeches

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former White House Counsel John Dean has canceled his upcoming lecture tour because of what former President Richard Nixon said or might say during the David Frost interviews, according to television station KNXT.

In a broadcast Thursday night, reporter Bill Stout said Dean read him the text of a telegram he sent after watching Nixon's first interview Wednesday night.

In the telegram, Stout said, Dean notified the schools, including several in Georgia and Ohio where talks were set this week and next, of his decision. Dean said there was no way he could have

known "Mr. Nixon would raise matters resulting in my completely re-examining some events that transpired during his presidency.'

Dean did not explain what he meant, but added he would not talk about Watergate any

more until he re-examines the entire record. He could not be reached for comment.

Chase: Watergate Boring

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Comedian Chevy Chase says the public doesn't relish details of the Watergate scandal any more. Asked Thursday to comment on David Frost's television interview of Richard Nixon. Chase said, "I don't think anyone cares about what happened on June 17 or June 20. It's enough just to see Nixon's chin sweat."

Speaking to students at Harvard Law School, Chase took a jab at people who turned againt the former president only because of Watergate.

Claiming to imitate many of Nixon's late foes, he huffed indignantly: "So what if he bombed Cambodia and killed thousands. He broke in to Democratic headquarters, that's what got me."



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Carter Gets Warm Welcome In British Industrial Town

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) - President Carter flew today to northeast England to tour what Prime Minister James Callaghan called "a bit of the backbone of industrial England" and to plant a tree from Mt. Vernon at George Washington's ancestral home. Shouting "Jimmy! Jimmy!" and holding up children and babies, about 1,000 people thronged around the president as he shook hands for

Protestants Firm On Strike

about three minutes in front of the Newcastle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) Militant Protestants vowed today to continue their four-day-old strike in Northern Ireland despite apparently dwindling support. The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the United Unionist Action Council which launched the strike at midnight Monday, announced: "The strike will go on.

Joe Davis: His Opinion Is On Call At Altamonte

By DONNA ESTES **Herald Staff Writer**

on the ear piece of his eyeglasses.

"In my opinion ...," he immediately responds to a question from one of the officials, which always brings a touch of laughter from the

the deep affection and respect the Seminole County state and national level. Davis officials have for him. His prosecutor, joined the firm. said that legislation on the state must "scrupulously avoid opinions are listened to and In 1958 when Altamonte and national level is often followed to the letter. He is Springs City attorney Wilson passed because of the whim of a seldom shown to be wrong.

with his gray hair, that is court, Davis became the Third In A Series

becoming more white than torney. In 1967, the late gray, and his piercing dark Longwood Mayor Al Lormann of citizens is not concerned until city and its best interest, Davis eyes, Joe is considered the named Davis city attorney something effects them per- said. "gentleman" of all the city there. Davis served in that sonally. attorneys. His voice is soft. His capacity until 1974 when he He said government the city attorney must be based manner and appearance is turned the work over to a Ned regulations require paper work upon law without regard for the conservative. And his integrity, Julian Jr., a member of his to the point where it is bur- views of individuals. honesty and ability are firm. unquestioned.

brought to Seminole County by attorney. his family at an early age. He In 1962, Davis, a Democrat, practice time, as basically legal public and in an above-board said.

Joe Davis, the dean ot with the Federal Bureau of included with Lake and then individual councilmen or Seminole County's exclusive Investigation (FBI) from that with Orange County in fraternity of city attorneys, is time until he went into the legislative districts. often seen resting back in his private practice of law in June, Davis shuns both the conover-stuffed leatherette chair 1957, forming a partnership servative and liberal political at the Altamonte Springs city with Douglas Stenstrom, whom labels. "I follow the concommission meeting, nibbling he had known all his life. servative approach, but at the the city he represents with the Later, Kenneth McIntosh, same time I'm progressive," he

'I follow the

conservative

approach, but...' The laughter only indicates Casselberry and was formerly affairs of citizens on the county,

Alexander was elevated to few and that the vast majority A distinguished-looking man judge of the Seminole County Altamonte Springs city at-

was raised here and went was elected to the Florida advisor and counsel to the city fashion. "Once officials start Davis said, those lawyers practice I plan to continue Davis said, those lawyers practicing law as long as I through the public school House of Representatives. He councils and commissions and trying to conceal matters from system before attending was re-elected in 1964. He the various city administrators. the public, they are in trouble. Stetson University and declined to run for re-election in But, even more, "I, as city The public will accept actions of

Judge Ruled Contract Violated

By STEVE DAVIS and the chairman of the stated the school ad- - or the denial of tenure to any

Herald Staff Writer

A rehearing on court ruling last month that the Seminole Edwards and Jackson Heights better qualified" teachers in arbitration was denied, the County School Board proceed School librarian Lynette their slots. with arbitration on a grievance Cornelison. filed by an Oviedo High School Mrs. Cornelison's grievance Cornelison were then told that 76 teachers contract contained p.m. today before Circuit Court decision to place her on con- the grievance procedure -

In March, Salfi ruled the school year. refused to grant arbitration on she and Mrs. Cornelison were School Supt. William P. told the court the subject agrievance filed by Mrs. Carol notified of their dismissal on (Bud) Layer has said that his matter of the contract was not Edwards, a former teacher of form letters signed by their decision to support the removal intended to be affected by a

action in a joint move by Mrs. to place "more experienced and cher was scheduled for 2 stems from a school board arbitration - the fourth step in

Judge Dominick Salfi. tinuing contract for the 1975-76 would not be granted in their school board violated its con- A former resident of Paris annual contract (without tract with the Seminole certified to teach four subjects tenure) had no right to grieve Sanford attorney Ned Julian, Education Association when it in Florida, Mrs. Edwards said status.

From New York Power Company

sion has approved a plan allow- they generated. ing Consolidated Edison Co. - Con Edison, citing possible within the New York City area each kilowatt of windmill cathe nation's largest utility - to dangers to its equipment from to its power system. Each pacity. establish a special ex- electrical surges, turned back windmill will be permitted to The surcharge, Con Ed said,

customers. The rate plan was filed by and asked the PSC for a ruling. power to operate 100 100-watt pact or interference the flow of Con Ed after owners of a 2-kilo- The PSC on Thursday or- lightbulbs. watt windmill on a rooftop in dered Con Ed to buy back the Under the wind-power rate, Manhattan - the only windmill electricty. The state agency customers would pay the stand-

in operation in the city - sought also approved a wind-power ard minimum charge for small WEATHER

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Saturday. A chance of mainly Port Canaveral: high, 12:26 afternoon thundershowers. a.m., 1:05 p.m., low 6:18 a.m.,

AREA DEATHS

MRS. THERESA VINDETT 29 Bougainvilla Drive, DeBary, Seminole Blvd., Sanford, died died Thursday at her residence. Thursday. He was born in Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had Exley, Ga., and came to Sansix months.

John, of Winter Park; Wally, the American Legion. Sanford; 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. David Lang Funeral Home and two grandchildren.

DeBary is in charge. Funeral Notices

JARRELL, ALBERT O. -Funeral services for Albert O. Jarrell, 68, of 1201 Seminole Blvd., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home. Burial in Oaklawn Cemetery. Brisson in charge.

ALBERT JARRELL Mrs. Theresa Vindett, 77, of Albert O. Jarrell, 68, of 1201

been a resident of DeBary for ford in 1926. He was a member of the First United Methodist She is survived by three sons, Church of Sanford, the Elks and Baltimore, Md., and Anthony of Survivors include his wife,

Houston, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Jarrell, of San-Mrs. Gloria Accardi, DeBary ford; daughter, Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Trudy Bongianni, Tinkley, Casselberry; son, Albert M. Jarrell, Lakeland; brother, Joe Jarrell, Sanford

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per month, and \$1 monthly

retaining the status quo. today has a tendency to be too over-controlling of any and all

'The office is one

of trust...'

densome and overly expensive. Of the "government in the

graduating from its law school 1966 when during reap-in 1954. He was a special agent portionment Seminole was first and don't necessarily represent commissioners, who act as boards of directors or

managers of the communities." "A city attorney should look toward serving the welfare of highest degree of who is city attorney of said. "I'm not necessarily for professionalism possible and to render any decision as ob-Government has to change to jectively as possible. The office meet the needs of its citizens." of city attorney is one of trust He said that government and a public office, to an extent, that must be served with the highest degree of ethical conduct." Davis said.

He added that a city attorney conflicts of interest" and when serving by necessity forgoes opportunities to represent private client's interest which may conflict with the best in terest of the city. His lovalties must lie with representing the

He said opinions rendered by



JOE DAVIS

officials when they know what good basic understanding of body tries to hide things, portant things he has to have is problems result," he said. the confidence of the city law firm represents four of him personally and in his legal Seminole's cities as a distinct ability and integrity. and tremendous advantage. Is a judgeship in Davis' Davis has also served for the Davis sees his role as city sunshine" law, Davis said he "We confer about all types of future? "Right now, I enjoy Davis has also served for the attorney, which consumes at has always advised officials legal matters and have a great what I'm doing - not only my

Evening Heraid, Sanford, Fl.

is going on. When any elected people. "One of the most im-Davis sees the fact that his council or city commission in

least 40 per cent of his law- that everything be done in resource of knowledge," he city work but my private law

Rehearing Today On Teacher Suit

The ruling was a final court their contracts because it hoped overruled by an arbitrator.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs.

French and Spanish at Oviedo principals. She said the letters of an annual contract instructor grievance for arbitration.

language arts department. ministration was not renewing teacher - could not be

When their application for teachers. - backed by the SEA - file suit contending the 1975provisions for arbitration and asked the court to command the school board to "live up to the cases because teachers on stipulations of the contract."

representing the school board,





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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - gan riding in the United States If Scattle Slew has a hole in 1965, is regarded as a jour-(flaw), Jean Cruguet will find neyman rider compared to othit," said a trainer who pre-ferred his name not be used. "Two minutes is a long time It's the third Derby for Crufor Jean Cruguet to go without guet, who was scheduled to ride making a mistake," said train- highly-regarded Hoist The Flag er Johnny Campo, who made in the 1971 Derby before the colt the statement loud and clear for broke down. He wound up with all to hear.

BA-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Hardly talk you'd expect to year and finished third. hear about the jockey who has The last time he was here, the mount on the odds-on favor- 1975, he rode Media to a fifthite, Seattle Slew, in America's place finish, prompting Campo most famous horse race, the to publicly blast Cruguet's ride Kentucky Derby.

If the 103rd running of the when breaking from the No. 4 Derby at Churchill Downs Sat- post position, Cruguet said, urday goes according to form, "I'm going to leave him alone the French-born Cruguet will be and let him run his race. He's \$21,470 richer Saturday by the best horse I ever rode. We guiding Karen L. Tayler's colt don't have to go to the front at

were named Thursday to op-pose Seattle Slew, who is un-Turner, said his colt was fit but beaten in six career starts and he admitted he was worried

guet said of the criticism be- er to postpone the Bold Reasontween races Thursday. "If ing colt's final workout until topeople talk about you, that's day. "I think the four position is okay. That means you're good," Turner said. "But I'd alive.'

rode in France and served in Seattle Slew the 1-2 morning the French Army before he be- line favorite.

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2. Seattle Slew.

his stomach.

olds involved.

down I-65.

hurry."

very good sign."

expect an honest answer.

to run. They just run."

of the key signs is appetite.

clear eyes, like glass, and a shiny coat."

ick on him he knows he is going to run."

citement, the more restive he gets."

finish of Saturday's 103rd Kentucky Derby:

a mount on Bold Reason that

Friday, May 6, 197

As for Saturday's strategy to a front-running victory. the start, but we'll be close to Fourteen other 3-year olds the pace no matter what."

beaten in six career starts and has three triumphs this year, including the Wood Memorial and Flamingo Stakes. If all go to the post, the gross purse will be \$267,200 with \$214,700 twarded the winner. The jock-earns 10 per cent of the

"It doesn't bother me," Cru- Thursday's rain caused Turnrather be in the 10th spot." The 37-year-old Cruguet, who The track handicapper made

Grimsley's

Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Pause for a moment of respectful

Go ahead, mortgage the family farm. Hock the jewels. Get a

loan from the bank. Rob the bank, if necessary. It's a foolproof

system, straight from the horse's mouth - literally - and from

It isn't done with mirrors. No crystal ball. No Chinese fortune

cookies or gypsy tea leaves. The 1977 winner of the Derby will be

determined by the prerace appetites of the 15 blueblooded 3-year-

"That was always the theory of old Ben Jones (the successful

Calumet trainer) and I agree with it," said young Billy Turner,

"If a horse dives into his food after a workout, it shows he is fit

Turner, trainer for Karen and Mickey Taylor, was happy to

report that on the eve of the big race his dark bay colt was

devouring his food as if he thought the cossacks were roaring

"I put a couple of quarts of oats in his tub and went to get a pail

of water," Turner said. "When I got back the tub was clean. It's a

Trouble was, down at barn 24, removed from the other Derby

hotshots, Run Dusty Run was polishing off his victuals in 3

minutes, 24 seconds - beating Slew's time by a good 11 seconds.

"This is a hungry horse," said a stablehand. "He is in a big

Unlike other professional athletes, horses can't communicate

verbally. You can't go up to one and say, 'How do you feel?' and

You have to look for other signs. Most trainers acknowledge one

"How eagerly he eats, it's very important," said Leo Aspura,

While millions of people get lathered up over the Derby, it's just

"Horses are single-minded," said Jacques Dumas, trainer of

20-1 Giboulee. "They don't think. Jockeys think. Horses are bred

"Every race is the same to them," added Laz Barrera, trainer

"Seattle Slew realizes something is different," said owner

ckey Taylor. "He flexes his muscles and gets edgy. The more

of 15-1 Affiliate. "There are always crowds. As soon as you put the

trainer for 30-1 shot Sir Sir. "But I also look for other things -

another afternoon's work for the runners, horsemen agreed.

and ready to go. If he backs off or shows little interest, you can

who is sending Seattle Slew to the post as a 1-2 favorite.

In other words, take a look at the feed tubs.

forget it. He has too much taken out of him."

silence, friends, while the Intrepid Prognosticator gives you the



Canadiens Earn Spot Vs. Bruins

tration of that.

have sent the Stanley Cup sem- the challenge. Bob Gainey ifinal playoff series back to scored just seven seconds after Two hitless innings later Montreal for a deciding seventh the opening faceoff and again Andriano got on base by a bad game Saturday night.

said left wing Steve Shutt.

challenge presented by the New Dryden. "You could feel that York Islanders. The silence in everyone knew it. All day long, around."

triumph.





Seminole.

Brown slammed t

participate in.

R H of the shoulder.

wasted motion.

look in his eyes.

Seminole, Lyman Collide In District Final Tonight about DeLand without a hit the second and second baseman Scott

Herald Correspondent

Tony Lopez and Ken Brown were Thursday's heroes as the final round of the District 9 high school baseball tournament tonight at 8 at Sanford them. Memorial Stadium.

Almost a repeat performance of Tuesday's quarter-final Lyman ousted the Gainesville Hurricanes, 2-1, in 10 innings, formance. with the winning coming on a single by Lopez.

The Seminoles scored eight runs, in three innings, while Brown sent 13 consecutive Bulldog battlers back to the dugout, going on to defeat DeLand, 10-5.

After six scoreless innings and only four hits, all coming from Lyman pitcher Mark Brown, Lyman and Gainesville picked up runs to tie it in the seventh, 1-1.

Kyle Knight took first on four balls from Hound Pitcher Mark Brown, stole second and came Gainesville's only hit.

Almost an instant replay, in the Montreal Canadiens' dress- there wasn't as much said as the bottom of the seventh, Tom ing room was the perfect illus- usual. Not as much joking Ledford walked and stole A loss Thursday night would The Canadiens responded to sacrifice fly by Don Andriano. second, but scored on a

midway through the third peri- throw to first by third baseman "There's no way we wanted od while Dryden sparkled in Phil Corriveau, the Canes only to go into that seventh game," goal, giving Montreal a 2-1 error, and scored on Lopez's single.

> Gainesville used two pitchers, starter Scott Douglas and Steve Holder. Together they allowed six hits and seven walks, with one strike out apiece.

Lyman Hurler Mark Brown, progress over the three day period. who said he hot a little edgy in a couple of innings, gave up two hits, walked two and fanned six. first morning. David Schimdt will be starting pitcher for Lyman tonight against Seminole ace outdoor columnists in the state was enough to David Wiggins. Schmidt has no make these fellows almost bloodthirsty.

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lark Larey,, cf	3
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en Brown, 1b	3
ick Jefferies, 3b	3
cott Gering, p, 2b	3
rian Woods, rf	3
asper Allman, c	3
ommy Goodwin, 2b	1
illy Hopkins, p	1
rian Telfair, p	1
by Chambliss, p	0
ruce Fuller	0
otals	28
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	AB
im Raines, ss	2

	AB	R	н
Tim Raines, ss	2	2	0
Bobby Robinson, 2b	3	3	1
Dave Wiggins, rf, p	3	1	0
Donnie Williams, If	3	1	0
Jeff Anderson, c	1	0	1
Anthony Walker, 3b	3	0	1
Tony Duntinson, cf	1	1	0
Ricky Mann, dh	3	1	1
Greg Rape, rf	0	0	0
Terry Smith, 1b	3	1	1
Ken Brown, p	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	5

250 102 x - 10 Seminole GAINESVILLE ABRH Sonny Thompson, o 4 0 0 Chris Wooley, If 300 Kyle Knight, cf 4 0 0 Totals LYMAN Don Andiano, cf 300

Mike McKeever, c

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the National Basketball Associ- Jabbar 13.7.

is tied for first place with Miami - Dade South in the state junior college tournament. After two rounds of play, Thursday, at Central Florida CC Courts. With two rounds of singles tournaments already played, Seminole and Miami-Dade both above won all their matches and one tied for the lead with 10 points.

Raider Netters

Central Florida and Miami Dade-North are second and Only a tremendous upset could stop Seminole and

Miami-Dade south from returning to the national tournament.

Steve Cox Stuart Thompson, Peter Roberts, Colon Davis and Mo Cassim each won their single matches Thursday. With SCC playing five matches against Dade-South this morning. Raider coach Larry Castle said that the Tournament probably will be settled today. "It looks as though the winner of these matches today will go on to be the state champion. If we split our matches pretty evenly it would be possible for another school to slip through but it look pretty good for both of us to return to the Nationals," he added.

76ers Run Rockets Off

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Erving, who led Philadelphia off series.

delphia excels.

Ginnis and Julius Erving." him tight.

Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke said, "It was easy to fast break can run with us better."

no question about it. They have Celtics, felt as if someone had the final 24 minutes.

"I felt looser out there," and 8-for-8 from the foul line. DeLand game of the best-of-seven Na- do, we'll continue to win." day's second game. He has to halftime. tional Basketball Association And McGinnis, another of six decide whether to start a big Eastern Conference final play- Philadelphia players in double team like he did tonight, or go figures - he had 21 points - with a smaller club that maybe

knew what happened. The 76ers on them because they concen- McGinnis not only scored, but 23 - and Darryl Dawkins each made Houston play run-and- trate so heavily on the offensive grabbed 13 rebounds and hand- collecting nine points. It was gun, a game at which Phila- board. They send the whole ed out six assists. And maybe 100-83 at the end of the period. Tom Ledford, it front line and sometimes one his most important contribution Houston battled back in the "We've got to maintain an guard to the offensive boards." was on defense in the second final 12 minutes, with Malone - Jim Withrow, dh even tempo, not get into a wild McGinnis, who at times was half when he handcuffed 6-foot- held without a basket in the Dave Ralley, 2b running game," Nissalke said. invisible from the 76ers' offense 10 Moses Malone. Malone third period - hitting three, John Butler, 30 They are the best team in the in the seven-game semifinal scored 22 points in the first two and getting help from Mike league (in that style). There is series victory over the Boston periods, but managed only 10 in Newlin and John Lucas. The Richard Mesion, dh

team in the league in George Boston defenders had played erything Malone shot went in. two free throws and a jumper, Gainesville He was 7-for-10 from the field sealing the triumph.

Trying to run with the Phila- with 24 points, said, "I thought McGinnis said. "I knew we He kept the Rockets from being delphia 76ers is tough. we were capable of getting good could run more and play our blown out. At one stage in the The Houston Rockets learned shots anytime we wanted. If we game more than against Bos- first period, Malone scored 11 that Thursday night in a 128-117 rebound and go to the boards ton. I think Nissalke has a big consecutive points. As a result, Phil Conivean, 3b loss to the 76ers in the first like we did, we can run. If we decision to make before Sun- Houston trailed by just seven at Paul Haines. 2b

> Philadelphia boosted its lead Chris Teele, 1b in the third period to 19 points, Robert Brasington, dh with Doug Collins - who scored David Deen, rf

Rockets closed within 120-113 David Schimt, dh the two best players on one removed chains. The dogged In the first half, almost ev- with 3:39 left. But Erving hit

With the five wins Thursday SCC is already assured a

fourth place finish. Opening rounds will be played in doubles matches this afternoon and all finals will be delayed tomorrow

Tied For First OCALA - Seminole Community College's tennis team

through the first part of the fifth Gering turned over a double "I approach all batters just innings, winding up with a six- play in the sixth for Seminole's about the same," he com- hitter before being relieved by last outs of the game. Murphy mented and added he would David Wiggins, who held caught a fly off of Donnie Lyman and Seminole rolled into stick to his regular style of DeLand at bay on one-hit the William's bat and threw to pitching, sizing up each batter rest of the way. on his past experience with Faced with loaded bases in second.

Although Ken Brown gave up Anderson came through with a the game that the Tribe's four hits and five runs including single to drive in Ricky Mann. biggest advantage in Thursday a 375-foot over-the-fence home Then Anthony Walker slammed night's game and in tonight's games, defending champ coach Bobby Lundquist was thrown out at first. His hit volvement of out-going seniors. still happy with Brown's per- brought home Terry Smith and He said their pride would not let Bobby Robinson. Leftfielder James

Gering to catch Wiggins out at the second, Tribe catcher Jeff Lundquist commented after

run by Scott Gering, Tribal a 2-1 pitch to right field, but was final was the emotional inthem leave the team anything less than a champion

LYMAN'S DAVE RAILEY TAGS G-VILLE'S DAVID DEAN OUT UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - "We knew we had to play ex-No one had to be told about the tremely well," said goalie Ken home on a single by designated hitter Robert Brasinton, Our Man Herky Finishes Second Editor's Note: Outdoors columnist Herky

from a windblown cast.

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Outdoors

By HERKY HUFFMAN

To Chip Camplell, "Mr. Pepsodent smile,

who worked out of Buckhead Enterprises, my

sincere apologies for the pierced ear lobe

Fisheating Bay Village was my host camp

On the last afternoon the water pump went

out on my Toyota and if you can imagine the

trouble we had finding a part for a Japanase

automobile in Glades County, Fla, you're

What can you say to a man who takes a

complete day of his time, using his truck to

locate the part, then installs it and won't

accept anything but a handshake? That's

southern hospitality at its best. Many thanks

On request of Herold DeTar the hard-

working co-ordinater of this event, next year

Being used to setting the hook in the mouth of

the big bass that we have on the St. John's

river threw my timing off and in my over-

zealous effort in striking those big shell

crackers I'm sure there are a good many fish

swimming in Lake Okeechobee who are

One of the guides remarked that I might

have won the whole thing if we could have

weighed in lips along with the rest of our

This article can in no way give credit to all

those involved and due to the fact that my

automobile problems threw awry my

schedule writing this article twenty minutes

Probably the most lasting impression I

have from this experience aside from the

good people and fun fishing is something a

great many Central Floridians may share.

and popper's in that beautiful tea-colored

tannic acid water it was a of Lake

Agony because of the fact that the longest

I would admonish each and every citizen in

South Florida to take a stand to preserve this

wonderful lake, and it's my wish that it not

become another Lake Apopka or St. Johns 🖤

most beautiful river in Florida was at one

Okeechobee case of ecstacy and agony.

time the epitome of such fishing.

As I watched fish rise to the top water fly's

finding it difficult to eat this morning.

catch.

before deadline.

would it be possible to weight in fish-lips.

to Ernie and his charming wife Vi.

for the first afternoon with Ernie Glover as

Huffman participated in the annual Thlathlo Tumka fly-fishing contest in Glades County along with ten other outstanding outdoors writers. One man placed second behind Charlie Harris of the Sentinel Star. Outstanding hosts, excellent fishing

wonderful facilities, top proffessional guides and ten hard fishing competitors; what more could a fisherman ask for? I can't think of anything else and this was the atmosphere in the Thlathlo Tumka fly-fishing contest this past week that I had the good fortune to

Each contestant fished half day segments with six different guides out of six different camps, points were determined using both weight and numbers of fish. Daily totes kept the writers and guides informed of their Any doubts about how stiff the competition

would be were completly satisfied after the For a non-monied contest there's no question that the desire to outfish 10 of the top

If the residents of Lake Okeechobee noticed a significant drop in the water level I think they can place the blame directly on these same writers. I've never seen any group of fisherman lay as many casts on the water in an effort to catch fish and I'm sure they displaced a good position of the lake. My guides were as dedicated a bunch as

I've ever fished with and true gentlemen in every sense of the word. If these men carry liability insurance this writer may be the first to file a claim for cruel and unusual treatment. I have blisters on all 10 my fingers, a pinched nerve in my thumb,

tendonitis of the elbow, and possibly bursitis Jim Fowler who guides out of Buckhead Ridge Marina was one of my guides on the last day and I soon discovered why he was nicknamed Simon Legree. The man wouldn't

allow any of the contestents to touch a fly, sharpen a hook or in any manner have any At one point I had missed four fish in a row

and stopped casting to shake off a small case of paralysis, taking a glance over my shoulder to see if there might be a look of sympathy on Jim's face I immediately started laying casts out as fast as possible as this small observation disclosed Jim standing with his hand's on his hips and a far-away Jim won top honors as guide and deservedly

Jabbar, Walton Tangle LOS ANGELES (AP) - For- the Lakers won three of four rout by the Trail Blazers. mer UCLA All-American cen- meetings with Portland and Ab- Both Walton and Abdul-Jabters Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and dul-Jabbar averaging 25 points bar were No. 1 draft choices

river.

1 0 0 tonight in the opening game of aging 21 rebounds and Abdul- careers. Abdul-Jabbar was 0 0 0 ation Western Conference final In the four games, Walton did and was traded to the Lakers

600 600 100 1-2 During the regular season, service in the fourth, a 145-116 1974.

Bill Walton battle each other and Walton 24.3. Walton aver- after finishing their collegiate chosen by Milwaukee in 1969 22 6 playoff series and statistics not appear in the third game for the 1975-76 season. Walton ses ses 100 9-1 show it could be close. and Abdul-Jabbar saw limited was Portland's top choice in





Rozek Pulls Inside Job Again As **AFCOM Triumphs In Pony Loop**

victory over Trivisions in the to win anyway 24-8. Mustang Division of Seminole Greg Hill and Danny Hart

Points Field Thursday. the losers.

Mustang Division Forest City McElmurry had two hits a Florida Land's David Glover Merchants stopped Longwood Lincoln Mercury 24-8.

In the Bronco Division Lake Woe For Dolphins Mary defeated Marc Slade Chrysler Plymouth 7-3 and Winter Springs downed Jack Prosser Ford 9-2.

In the Pony Division Johnny Bolton Ford lost its game with Williams Welding, 15-10; and VFW 5405 edged ComBank, 5-4. There was only one other

game played Thursday that in the Pinto Division were Florida Land defeated Harcar Aluminum 6-1.

Sonny Osborn broke a season

David Brooks, c, p Larry Glover, p. 2b	
Larry Glover, p. 2b	ABR
John Cataly of	1 1 3 0
John Gately, cf	3 0
Bob Burns, 2b, c	2 0
Doyle Donegeon, rf	0 1
Derek Donegeon, rf	0 0
Casey Hattield, ss	11
Dave Friesner, 3b	2 1
Tony Golding, 1b Ian Snow, If	3 1
Fitch, If	0 0
Totals	16 6
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Mike Korgan, 2b, p	ABRI
Scott Weaver, 1b	2 0 3 0
Chris Eiland, 2b, 3b	2 0
Jimmy Bussard, 2b	0 0
Brian Rowley, ss	2 0
Chris Shaw, ss	0 0
Duane Goembel, 3b	2 0
Bobby Flowers, If	10
David Johnson, If Danny Vanzura, cf	1 0
Jon Nephew, rf	0 1
Clifton Chorpening, rf	0 0
Jed Wilson, c	2 0
Mike Bedient, p. cf	0 0
Totals	16 1
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K. Frakes, c	230
C. Brown, 2b	0 3 0
C. Bonham, 3b J. Foster, p. ss	4 4 3
B. Moran, rf	2 3 0 2 0
M. English, rf	2 0 0
J. Bonham, 1b	2 3 2
J. Glatting, p.ss	2 3 2
J. Babcock, cf	100
D. Weiss, cf	0 1 0
J. Davis, If R. Johnston, If	100
R. Rivers, If	010
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his third long slump with a triple in the piece as Prosser Ford coasted inside the park homerun of the fourth and final inning to break to victory. season and T. C. Cox added Jay Glating's no-hitter. But Rob Bareuberg had a game hits for the losers. three hits to lead AFCOM to Forest City Merchants went on high four hits but his team went

Boys' Pony League at Five each had two hits to lead Lake Greg Fry had three hits for J.D. Buscini, cf

Mary. Kevin Wick went all the the winners. VFW victory was Gary Goldsmith, p Jay Sheppard had two hits for way for Lake Mary allowing paced by Frank Joyce who had In the only other game in the Jeff Vanzurk and Jimmy hits for the losers.

down at the hands of Williams

TRIVISION STANDARD

Keith Roger, p.c

Joey Wort, rf

Scott Heatherndar

Greg Fry

Dennis Kelley

Jack Patterson

Chris Gens

Jeff Kremer

Rusty DeYoung

Charles Miller

Rod Barenkerg

Mitch Avcock

Jeff Brannen

MIAMI (AP) - Off-field woes one thing after another. These T.C. Cox, p.ss unning the gamut from disturbing things just continue Tim Hefferman, c ambling to drug arrests have to happen and happen and hap- Jeff Jarrett, 3b cast a gloomy shadow over the pen."

Miami Dolphins, adding to These things started long be- Tyrone Wilson, rf those left by the National Foot- fore Don Reese and Randy Jim Barrett, p. 2b ball League team's dismal 1976 Crowder were busted Wednes-

"It's almost bizarre," Coach ing a pound of cocaine worth Paul Plaugher, rf Don Shula said Thursday after \$233,000 to an undercover agent Alan Brooks, cf two starting defensive linemen in a motel room. were released on \$13,500 bond Last Aug. 18, offensive tackle Totals each on cocaine charges. "Just Darryl Carlton, Miami's No. 1 Trivision Standard

Rogero Keys

Elks Victory

Eugene Rogero had two big hits leading Elks to victory over Kiwanis, 6-2 in the Sanford berserk in a bar, beating up a James Walker Junior League Thursday. Kenny Perkins also had two into a five-car mishap that left hits for Kiwanis.

Bill Cosgrove went all the over 15 per cent of his body. Jett Shettield way for Elks allowing just three hits and two runs. Cosgrove compiled a total of eight strike outs over seven innings.



Rich Huguenard, s Jax Sheppard, c just three runs and three hits. two hits. Mike Andiano had two Mike D'Amico, Ib Hales, 2b Ducan, rf Vetch, If

Barry Milstead, 1b, ss Jim Stark, 3b day evening for allegedly sell- Jim Lynch, If

Joey Dodenhoff, If draftee in 1975, was busted for AFCOM marijuana possession-a felony charge. He was put on a special

program for first offenders and stayed on the roster. By Jan. 21, Carlton was in Don Lloyd trouble again, accused of going Craig Watkins security guard and speeding Jody Mincey him with second-degree burns Damon Clary

Police say it took six of them to Totals subdue him. Aggravated assault and drunk-driving charges were Phil Worthen

later dropped and Carlton Willy Harrison ABRH pleaded guilty to two other Jack Moore 2 0 1 offenses. He is on a year's "It seems now that Darryl is Henry Spear straightening out, working hard

3 0 0 to rehabilitate himself," said Frank Simmons 3 0 0 A girlfriend of ex-Dolphins 0 2 0 safety Bryant Salter was one of Williams Welding AB'R H three persons arrested Dec. 17 3 0 0 and charged with a multi-mil-3 0 0 lion dollar gambling operation

in Broward County. friends, said, "When I heard the rumor, I spoke to Salter about it and also informed the league." The coach said the incident 24 2 3 had nothing to do with Salter's





Tommy Bledsoe, c Totals Winter Springs Jack Prosser Ford COMBANK Derek Carrow Todd Street Mike. David

CHAMPION.

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R. Williams	1	1	i
B. Reich	2	0	0
K. Raffety	1	0	0
J. Judah	3	0	i
K. Kline	2	0	i
C. Turner	2	ï	0
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F. Joyce	3	2	2
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John Lancaster	2	ő	6
Tom Bush	2	0	0
Pete Lincoln		25	1
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Friday, May 6, 1977-7/ **Colon No-Hits Federal**

Chase, rosser Triumph

eading Medical Center over First Federal, 11-1 in the National Division of the Sanford Little Major Leagues Thursdav

Colon struck out nine batters in the four inning contest while walking five. He allowed just one run which was earned. Scott Kr iger and Glenn Brooke each had a pair of hits. One of Brooke's was a solo homer to open the second inning.

In other games in the National Division: Jack Prosser Ford trounced Seminole Sporting Goods, 24-2 and Chase had an easy time with Railroad, 24-4.

Mike Leonard, Prosser's starting pitcher, was the games leading hitter with a perfect 4for-4 day while pitching a threehitter and allowing just two Major League lead his team to victory over earned runs. Harcar. Mike Korgan had two William Wynn and John Holt

each had three hits for Prosser. Dewayne Dreifuerst, Mike Cameron and Billy Higgins all 0 1 0 had one-hit for Seminole. In the only remaining game

on tap in the National Division Dean DeHouse had four hits leading Chase to victory. Alferd Brookhard added two hits for Chase

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Trip Civitan

Tony Hardy pitched a threehit shutout to lead Kiwanis over Civitan in the Girls Lassie

Softball League, 13-0. Hardy also was the game's leading hitter with three big hits. All of the hits were home runs as she drove in eight of Kiwanis 13 runs.

In the only other game played in the Lassie League Barbara Robare drove in three runs with a double in the fourth and Hoily Detrick and Syberinna Melton both had a pair of hits as Western Sizzlin topped Marc Slade Chrysler Plymouth 8-7. The highlight of the game for Slade was Katie Bauder's three-run homer in the first.



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Leaders

American League BATTING (50 at bats)-Velo Tor. 386; BSmith, Bal, 382; Page. Oak, .379; Fisk, Bsn, .37 Washngtn, Tex, 373 RUNS-Page, Oak, 21; Baylor Cal. 20; McRae, KC, 19; Manning, Cle, 18: Zisk, Chi, 18; GBrett, KC, 18 RUNS BATTED IN-Rudi, Cal. 27; Velez, Tor, 23; Zisk, Chi, 2 Allen, Oak, 23: Page, Oak, 21. HITS-Page, Oak, 36; McRae KC. 35: Carew, Min. 34: GBrett, KC 33: Burleson, Bsn, 32: Sanguillen DOUBLES-Page, Oak, 10; Velez Tor, 9; GBrett, KC, 9; Baylor, Cal. 8: 5 Tied With 7 TRIPLES-Randolph, NY, Moore, Mil, 3; McRae, KC, Carew, Min, 3: 14 Tied With 2. HOME RUNS-Zisk, Chi, 8: Velez, Tor, 7: Baylor, Cal, 6: Hisle, Min, 6: Gross, Oak, 6; Page, Oak,

Williams, Oak, A Patek, KC, 11; JNorris, Cle, 9; Lintz, Oak, 8; Bonds, Cal. 7; Histe, Min, 7; North, Oak, 7; Page, Oak, 7. Zoomettes Carol 4.60 4.00 2.40; PITCHING (3 Decisions)- Jersey Silk 9.40 2.80; 3. King D Cal, 40, 1.000, 3.23; Zahn, Min, 40, 42.60; 1:41.4 1.000, 3.19; Langford, Oak, 3-0, 1.000, A - 1059; Handle \$49,127. 1.63; Palmer, Bal, 4-1, .800, 1.13; Torrez, NY, 41, 800, 3.73; Jenkins, Bsn, 3-1, .750, 2.93; Castro, Mil, 3-1, 750. 5.93.

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 48; Tanana, Cal, 45; Blyleven, Tex, 45; Palmer, Bal, 36; Blue, Oak, 31. National League BATTING (50 at bats)-Parker,

Pgh, .416; Simmons, StL, .403; Mallhews, Atl, .382; Yeager, LA, .362: Trillo, Chi, .358. RUNS-Parker, Pgh, 21: Garvey, LA, 21; Lopes, LA, 21; Winfield, SD, 21; Griffey, Cin, 20; Smith, LA, 20.

RUNS BATTED IN-Cey, LA. 33: Burroughs, Atl, 25: Parker, Pgh, 24; Simmons, StL, 24; Winfield, SD, 24. HITS-Parker, Pgh, 37; Russell, LA, 36; Winfield, SD, 36; Cey, LA, 32; Simmons, StL, 31. DOUBLES-Cromitie, Mil. 9; Luzinski, Phi, 9; Parker, Pgh, 9;

Reitz, StL, 8; Rose, Cin, 8; Monday, LA, 8; Smith, LA, 8; Yeager, LA, 8. TRIPLES-Brock, StL, 3; 10 Tied

Kingman, NY, 6: Ferguson, Htn, 6: STOLEN BASES-Lopes, LA, 14: Brooke (Larkins) & Midnight Kid Taveras, Pgh. 10; Moreno, Pgh, 9; Cabell, Htn. 9: Dilone, Pgh. 6:

Royster, Atl, 6. PITCHING (3 Decisions)-Denny, StL, 5-0, 1.000, 2.68; Rhoden, Dea Frisky (Hall) 3. Billys Bunn LA, 50, 1.000, 4.19; Rau, LA, 40, (Strong) 4. Zolo (DeBerry) 5. Red E 1.000, 3.27; Gossage, Pgh, 3-0, 1.000, Place (Rau) 6. Hawallan Byrd 1.45; Hough, LA, 3-0, 1.000, 1.86; (Demjanik) 7. Victorious Beau DSutton, LA, 3-0, 1.000, 1.42; (Berexnak) 8. Sharon Ola (Muntz). RForsch, StL, 5-1, 833, 2.53; SIXTH - Claiming Pace \$1,500-RReuschel, Chi, 4-1, .800, 3.21. STRIKEOUTS-Rogers, Mil, 37; Seaver, NY, 37; PNiekro, Atl, 36;

ATSEMINOLE THURSDAY RESULTS

(Seiders) 10.20 5.40 3.80; 2. Engine (Kommers) 4. Demon Raker Room Russ 7.20 5.60; 3. Justa Frost 3.80; Q (4.6) 26.80; T (4.6-3) 270.30. (Fasperson) 6. Frosty Lew

(Regur) 23.00 6.00 4.40; 2. Atton Woodles Delight (Namie). Flapper 8.20 3.80; 3. H.R. Eddle 3.40; Q (4-8) 112.80; T (8-4-3) 869.70 2:12.2. Tryax 7.60 3.60 3.20; 2. Victory Rally 3.00 3.40; 3. Schatz Time 2.60; Q (2.4) Byemar (Jacobs) 4. Abes Hope (1 14.00; T (4-2-3) 82.80; 1:47.2. 2. Flukey Luke 5.60 3.00; 3. Ranger (Ruggles). Jean 4.80; Q (1-7) 50.40; T (7-1-2)

1098.30 1:43.3 FIFTH - 13-16 Mile - 1. Belandger (Robinson) 9.607.205.00; 2. J M King 13.60 5.60; 3. Bunny Tonka 12.40; Q (2.8) 54.20; T (8-2-5) 1025.40; 1:44.3 SIXTH - 1 Mile - 1. Luke Way (Regur) 42.60 22.00 6.00; 7. Passe 16.20 6.40; 3. Bye Bye Mermaid 3.40; TENTH - Condition Pace 13-16. Q (2-3) 77.40 T (3-2-all) 438.00; 1:37.4. Mile \$450: 1. Jay P (Unknown) 2. (Denmore) 4.20 4.40 4.40; 2. (R Nestor); 4. Iron City Nancy Metroline Abby 5.40 4.40; 3. (Regur) 5. Lady Susan Dem(anik) 6. Gingerbread Man 5.20; Q (2-8) 28.40; Miss Bernardston (Gammell) 7 T (8-2-6) 632.40

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Mercury 35 20 7.20 2.80; 2. Litt STOLEN BASES-Remy, Cal, 13: Steve 5.80 3.40; 3. Pick a Star 2.60; Q (7-8) 121.60; T (7-8-1) 1662.00 NINTH - 13-16 Mile -Garvin, Tor, 40, 1.000, 2.89; Tanana, Adios 3.40; Q (1-3) 7.60; T (1-3-2)

> TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST - Claiming Pace, \$1,500 Mile 1450; 1. Fast & Easy (Hall) 2 Daddies Gal (White) 3. Frish Donna (Whayland) 4. Bonnie Flye (VanDeventer) 5. Lady Bowler Britton) 6. Nailznah (Ruggles) Bippy Time (Blasky) 8. Mindy Nib

> SECOND - Claiming Pace \$1.000, 13-14, \$600: 1. Rocky Dominion (Culhane) 2. Verbe (Delacosta) 3. Caspers Time (Blasky) 4. Irene Vo (Cukerstein) 5 Burns Guy (Bereznak) 6. Pepper John (Becker) 7. Daddis Bud (Buffamonte) 8. Ahab (Jacobs). THIRD - Claiming Pace, \$1,000, Mile, \$400: 1. Armbro Jimm (Jasperson) 2. Romeo Adio (Polk) 3. Champ Rainbow (Gill) 4. Bradley Craif (D. Spriggs) 5. Crazy Goose (Buffamonte) 6. Fashion Fanny (Hall) 7. Wingate Cadenza (J. Seiders)

FOURTH - Conditioned Pace HOME RUNS-Cey, LA, 10; 2. Kanaka Boy (Gili) 3. Royal Tina Mile, \$800: 1. Sand Candle (Bower) Carter, Mtl, 7; Burroughs, Atl, 7; (Rau) 4. C.J. Rodney (Taylor) Bart Van Pussycat (Stader) 7. Miss Pattie (Cukerstein).

FIFTH - Claiming Pace, \$1,000, 34 \$600: 1. Regal Eden (Becker) 2 2,000-2,500 Mile, \$700: 1. Jimmy V Velb (Johnson) 2. Twin Jays (Nunziata) 3. Maynard Pence Mntfusco, SF, 36; Matlack, NY, 33. (Strong); 4. Fair Sis (Demjanik); 5. Model T. Henry (Unknown) 6 Harness Racing Senator Oakshade (White) 7. Scotch Whiskey (Bennett) 8. Mannart Whiskey (Bennett) 8. Mannart Harry (Griffin).

SEVENTH - Condition Trot. Mile, \$1,200: 1. Nite Club (Scholler) FIRST - 34 Mile - 1. Vortex 2. Eds Buddy (Rau) 3. Snackadoo (Dagenais) 5. Mr. Badeye (Larkins) 7. Volvo Special (Blasky) SECOND-1 Mile-1. Delta Long 8. Tropic Wave (Becker) A.E.

EIGHTH -- Claiming Pace, \$2,000-THIRD - 13-16 Mile - 1. Cherry 2,500, \$750: 1. Adios Spike (Demore) 2. Colonel Laura (Unknown) Smith); S. Lynns Star (J. Neely) 6. FOURTH - 13-16 Mile - Dancing Spud K. Sun (Delcampo) 7. Partly Colleen (J.C. smith) 21.60 10.20 3.60; Sunny (Rau) 8. Dr. Speedabit

NINTH - Condition Pace, Mile, 1850: 1. Adios Duchess (T. Crank) 2. Miss Mary Byrd (R. Neely) 3. Sonny McKnight (White); 4. Middle (Bridges); 5. Byrd K. (Unknown) 6. Double Steal (Bratman) 7. Armond O'Brien (Neely) 8. Lisa Lie See (C. Ihlenfeld).

SEVENTH - 1 Mile - 1. Ken Mil Billie Gold (Nestor) 3. Scotch Snip Skip on Bye (Britton); 8. Cristy's

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(J. Seiders)



FRIDAY, MAY 6 Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

YAC's for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. VFW Fish Fry, 6-8:30 p.m., Post 8207, Longwood Sidewalk Art Show by Sanford-Seminole Art Assn.,

Sanford Plaza SATURDAY, MAY7 Festival USA sponsored by Central Florida Council of

Boy Scouts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eola Park and two hour pageant at Tinker Field, Orlando, at 8 p.m. Car wash sponsored by Grace Methodist Youth, 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. McDonalds. AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Young People's AA of Sanford, 120 W. First St., 7:30 p.m., open discussion. Bake sale by Casselberry Woman's Club in front of

Publix, Seminole Plaza, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dance featuring Norm Wright and His Orchestra, 9 p.m., Firemen's Recreation Hall, 12 Columba Road,

DeBary. Call 668-5889 for reservations. Cerebral Palsy Bluegrass Festival. noon to midnight, Camp San Pedro, Dike Road, Goldenrod. Camp sites available for Friday arrival.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Cerebral Palsy Bluegrass Festival, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Camp Pedro, Dike Road, Goldenrod. La Leche League, 8 p.m., 104 Brentwood Drive, Sanford.

Topic: Advantages of breastfeeding. Auction, DeBary Volunteer Fire Department Recreation Hall, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Problems of Asthmatic Child, 7:30 p.m., Gold Auditorium, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando. TUESDAY, MAY 10

Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary installation luncheon, Winter Park Racquet Club. Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., First

Federal of Seminole, Longwood. Suburban Republican Women's Club salad luncheon

meeting, 11 a.m. at home of Lamar Williams on Longwood-Markham Road. Speaker Public Service Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins. WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Bridge and Canasta, 1 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club. Hosted by Social Department

Senior Citizens tour to Fort Lauderdale for Jungle Queen cruise. Leave 8:30 a.m. from Leeds in Casselberry, pickup, Sanford Civic Center, 9 a.m. Bag lunch, Sebastian Inlet. Return Thursday 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 12 Excerpts from "Adam's Apple," original musical

comedy 7 p.m., Winter Park Mall. No charge. FRIDAY, MAY 13

British American Society of Central Florida, 8 p.m. Unitarian Church hall, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando. Bring covered dish and dessert. Sallie Harrison Chapter NSDAR, 2:30 p.m., home of

Mrs. W.L. Carter, 2299 Grandview Ave., Sanford. SATURDAY, MAY 14 Suburban Republican Women's Club booth

Maitland Flea Market, from 8 a.m. VFW Auxiliary 10108 Sanford, 8 p.m., post home, installation.

Rummage sale sponsored by United Methodist Women at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

MONDAY, MAY 16

Problems of Asthmatic Child, 7:30 p.m., Gold Auditorium, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando. Vacation-Travel Photography four-weeks course, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Art Center, Call 645-2181 to register.

TUESDAY, MAY 17 Sanford Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 11:50 a.m. and program by Lakeview Middle School Chorus, 12:15 followed by business meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 Fundamentals of Retail Sales, 6:30 p.m., Room L-005, SCC campus. Call 323-1450 Ex. 377 to register.

SATURDAY, MAY 21 Pink Elephant Potpourri, 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., Maitland

Civic Center. Flea Market, entertainment and refreshments Senior citizens trip to Sea World, leave Civic Center, 9

a.m. pick up at Casselberry Leeds Store, 9:30 a.m. Return 6 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 23

Sanford Middle School Local Advisory Committee, 7 .m., school library.

Seminole County Elementary School Choral Festival, Seminole Community College gymnasium, 7 p.m., free to public. Program by 500 elementary students from 12

SEEDCO SAYS THANKS

For her efforts in surveying the contributions o SEEDCO (Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp.) to the community, Mrs. Rashia Sherman (left) accepts plaque from Mrs. Ruthia Hester, vice chairman of SEEDCO board of

directors.

'They're Always Fresh Shellfish Diving A Popular Sport In Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - hovered at zero or below. boats are unable to lay out their On this outing, pickings were time." Hungry for a scallop dinner, With Gallant back under- huge steel nets. dived to the bottom of Casco while explaining where to seek can't drag," he said. "In some more plentiful. Bay, where the tasty shellfish the richest scallop beds. The places there's nothing but drag

It was a blustery day a couple spot where commercial fishing clean." of weeks before the end of the scallop season, and Gallant had tried two other spots without

This time he was luckier. Wedged between the rocks, 25 feet below the surface, were a couple of dozen scallops. One by one he plucked them from the bottom and placed them inside

his net gunny sack. Minutes later he bobbed to the surface, his black rubber suit and yellow tank of compressed air cutting through the choppy waters off Great Diamond Island. For Gallant and scores of other scuba divers along the Maine coast, shellfish diving has become a favorite pas-

Maine's Department of Marine Resources says the growing popularity of skin diving has led to an increase in the number of persons who dive for

scallops. While a handful of commercial divers hold licenses that permit an unlimited catch, Wayne Smith, who supervises wardens along the coast, says the vast majority dive for scallops to feed friends and fami-

The daily limit of two bushels in the shell or four quarts shucked can provide the makings of a sumptuous dinner. In Maine, the scallop season begins Nov. 1 and runs through the winter, but cold weather doesn't prevent Gallant, 27, or his diving companion, Phil Berry, 40, from stalking scallops. Wearing a quarter-inch wet suit, they've been at the bottom of the icy bay when the water

temperature dropped into the 30s and the air temperature

Baby Gets Traffic Ticket

TALLAHASSEE AP Kacy Demarcus Dennis, who won't be old enough to drive in Florida until 1991, has received his first traffic ticket.

But police said Thursday that the diapered 18-month youngster won't be hauled into traffic court.

Officers ticketed Kacy for driving without a license after he caused his mother's parked car to roll down a hill and hit another parked car. Lizzie Dennis was ticketed for permitting an unauthorized minor to operate her car.

Charging Kacy was just a formality to establish blame for the accident, said police, adding that the ticket has been torn up. Mrs. Dennis still is responsible for her ticket.

Mrs. Dennis had parked her car near City Hall Tuesday while she was paying her utility bill. She left Kacy with babysitter Mary McDaniels.

Mrs. McDaniels said she was etting Kacy play with the steering wheel when the tot disengaged the automatic transnission and the auto rolled.

The car struck the fender of an auto owned by Virginia Ellis, the capital bureau chief for the St. Petersburg Times.



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Orlando Downtown - Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 6, 1977

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Tom Gallant donned a wetsuit, water, Berry piloted their 17- "A diver has to get in between net sack and recalled better out his knife and began your own, he noted, is that "you strapped on his scuba gear and foot outboard-powered boat the rocks where the draggers days when the scallops were shucking the scallops, tossing know they're always fresh. the shells overboard and saving "You buy some in the mar-"I've had this filled on one only the rich adductor muscle ket, and then you taste the fresh key, he said, is to discover a marks, and the bottom is dive," he said. "You just have - the edible portion which he ones, and there's quite a

to hit the right spot at the right planned to broil in lemon and ference.

One advantage of catching

OURSELVES

Friday, May 6, 1977-18 Evening Herald, Sanford, FI.

Couple Commends Clinic Counseling

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I were in desperate need of counseling and we knew it. We saw three therapists, who charged \$40, \$27 and \$17.50 per hour respectively. We could afford none of them. They all said that we indeed needed help and that they would be glad to wait for their payments. It was kind, but the weight of the anticipated financial burden created one more problem for

Six months passed, things got worse and I took you recommendation to contact the local mental health clinic. The cost was based on our income, which for us came to \$9.90 a visit. We could pay each time we went or at the end of the month.

It is such a good feeling to know that we are not charity cases or indebted to the tune of one to two thousands a year.

We feel that our progress is part of a joint effort. This particular center also cared enough to ask us how well we Welt we were doing with a a good breakfast with Because of this, there is no foreigners often spend hours scenes are blacked out. said Jack. Rice, goat and tea everything. If a woman or child particular therapist. We switched a couple of times and hit a bonanza with our third. He was nearer to us in age, a spic and span. I look after a met with available housing and hookahs (large metal water can be heard on radio there. join communal dinners after Generally, there are only product of similar social forces and we've seen him every week for six months now. At first, firewood. And when my foreign laborers in Arabia, Television is another ac- One includes the 'Lil' Abner' men spread out a dinner on the where, according to customs, things got worse, but the last couple of months have gone from good to better, and now I couldn't be more optimistic! BUD AND CARLA

DEAR CARLA: Thanks, I needed that! I'm frequently accused of copping out when I mental health clinics.



because they can't afford it. DEAR ABBY: You printed a Saudi Arabia.

being in trouble for getting a 14- and everyday life of the year-old girl pregnant. studied such things says that no complete a two-year contract 13-year-old boy is able to get a as a supervisor of maintenance girl pregnant.

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column every day and have yet white robes (thawbs.) to see a problem like mine. I get Most Arabian cities are occur constantly." up at 5 a.m. and fix my husband growing fast, says Willis. homemade biscuits, sausages unemployment problem. But socializing in open air cafes. No news broadcasts are also make up the main diet of commits a crime, the man of the party for days. and eggs. I do the washing and the great demand for labor and They drink tea and smoke shown on ARAMCO, but an the Arabian people. ironing, and clean up the house construction materials can't be tobacco or dried fruit from the English speaking news show Jack has often been asked to punished. vegetable garden, feed the port facilities. livestock and bring in the The more than three million hubblie-bubblies. bathe and shave him.

What for? AGNES IN INDIANA Many new roads are being programming. him breakfast, do his washing, country have discovered

troning, or housecleaning. And driving. Women are not allowed it isn't to look after the vegetable garden, feed the Jack describes the Arabian Ivestock or bring in the mode of driving as "free-style." Smith, Clayton refer readers to their local it isn't to look after the to drive or ride bicycles. I hope your testimony will livestock or bring in the mode of driving as "free-style." encourage others who know firewood. And it's not to bathe The roads are hectic with



MARCY O'BRIEN: waiting game

In More Ways Than One Waiting For Mother's Day

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

Marcy O'Brien is playing waiting game - the oldest waiting game of all. Waiting for her first child

to be born. Tuesday she was still waiting. Wednesday. Thursday, Friday mor-

ning. The baby is expected by Mother's Day, and that's when Marcy hopes it'll arrive. "But Shaun (her husband) says I still get my

Mother's Day present even if the baby's late." Anticipating her first

Mother's Day, says the young mother-to-be, is 'really exciting." "I've been ready a long

time," she smiles. Ready for motherhood, that is. She and her husband were going together four years before they got married last

March, and hoped to start a family right away. She is also ready for the actual birth of her baby,

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having attending classes in prepared childbirth at Seminole Memorial Hospital and a refresher course at Florida Hospital, Orlando, where the baby will be delivered.

Her bags are packed and waiting. The nursery is furnished, the closets stocked with clothes, toys and baby paraphenalia. "We love children, and we wanted a child to grow up with our marriage," she

said. A family of two children is the size the couple views as ideal. "Hopefully, a boy and a girl," says Marcy. Like most modern

mothers, she worked during the first part of her pregnancy, and intends returning to work several months after the baby is born. Plans to complete her studies for a degree in elementary education also feature in the future.

"And we hope to buy a house soon," she says, surveying the mobile home at Carriage Cove, Sanford.

where the couple now lives but feels is growing too small Marcy has no real qualms about being a

mother. "I have a sister who's only seven, and I've been around little kids so much, it's easy to imagine being a mother myself," she says.

Despite the problems facing the world today, she feels optimisite about bring a child into the world. "I do have worries about the way the world is going. but then, so did people 50 years ago," she

rationalizes. She says she has some definite ideas about raising children - "but every child is different, and has to be treated differently.' she adds.

In the long hours waiting for the birth of her baby, she dreams the timeless dreams of mothers everywhere: that her baby will grow up to be healthy, happy and have the opportunity to do what it most wants in life.



By ROBYN KRAW Herald Correspondent

Germany, Vietnam, Mexico Paris, London, Thailand, And now, Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia, where motorists drive like wild men. where mouthwash is confiscated because it contians alcohol, and where women are sent away from their own weddings before the party begins.

World traveller Jack Wills Jr. was back home in Seminole County recently after eight months of living and working in

letter concerning a 13-year-old He talked about the customs Arabian people before retur-My high school teacher who ning to the Middle East to (chief engineer-mechanic) at Did you consult your doctor the Dhahran International Airport.

JUST WONDERING Jack originally arrived in DEAR JUST: I did. And he Arabia in August, 1976. His assured me that it is possible home is in al-Khobar, a former vehicles. Some cars drive on to appear on television. Most theaters in the cities Jack has for a 13-year-old boy to father a fishing village on the Persian sidewalks, in courtyards and shows have no female par- visited, but restaurants of all Jack, "another practical aspect bedroom house can cost more Gulf that is now a growing city, even over palm trees. ticipants. DEAR ABBY: I read your crowded with men in flowing "They drive like nobody else "Love, American Style," a its own version of "fast food" The Moslems believe in

filled with laborers.

DEAR AGNES: It's not to fix built, and the men of the

they need professional coun-seling, but keep putting it off what's left? Ine roads are needed what what's left? Exchange Vows

JACK WILLS JR; world traveller reflects on Arabian sojourn

husband comes in from work, I including Jack, live in hotels. ceptable form of entertainment comic strip. Daisy Mae does not ramp where the planes park "they are suppose to be." There is little tourism in the in Arabia, but Jack only wat- sport the skimpy costume seen and, using no utensils, have a When a woman does go out in

Cheryl Denise Smith and headpiece was of baby blue net Turner Clayton Jr. were and carnations, and she carried married April 16 at 5 p.m. at the a colonial bouquet of car-Allen Chapel African Methodist nations, pom pons and baby's Epsicopal Church. Rev. Leroy breath. Hendrix, uncle of the bride. Bridemaids were Cynthia and officiated at the candlelight. Ingrid Smith, sisters of the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Williams, Margaret Clayton Mrs. Vicki Smith, 1811 Harding and Martha Gathers. They Ave., Sanford, and the late John wore gowns identical to the Robert Smith. The bridegroom honor attendant, with baby blue is the son of Mrs. Savannah hats. Each carried an arm Clayton, Sanford, and Turner bouquet of white roses with Clayton Sr., Miami.

Given in marriage by her David Clayton served his brother, Edward L. Smith, and brother as best man. Ushers her mother, the bride wore a were Leon Clayton, Willie white gown of nylon and lace Chandler, Hermon Chandler, over taffeta with fitted bodice Ezra Walker, Greg Hardy, tapering into a full skirt with Grandville Eubanks, Don long, lace-edged train. Her Johnson and Leonard Knight. waist-length veil of nylon lace Chanel Brown and Dana was trimmed with seed pearls Walton, cousins of the bride. and attached to a pearl en- were flower girls. Ring bearer crusted juliet cap. She carried a was Alvin Moore. cascade of white roses and blue A reception followed the carnations with baby's breath ceremony in the church hall. on a small white Bible, a gift The couple will make their from her mother

Beverly Smith served her Sanford. The bridegroom is sister as maid of honor in a employed as a Seminole County gown of blue printed polyester sheriff's deputy. The bride will chiffon over taffeta. Her resume her studies.

Doctor Advises

After Pill, Wait A While

Medical College claims that country where there was a women should wait three medical complication and labor months before trying to con- was induced. At that point two ceive when coming off birth weeks are very important and control pills

"There has been some fear, though never substantiated, of fetal abnormalities when suffer brain damage." conception takes place right after Pill stoppage," says Dr. Boria in Modern Bride magazine.

"But the best reason to wait several months before trying to conceive is that it is difficult to estimate the date of conception and fetal age when a woman conceives right off the Pill, with no first period.

"We still have too many



Reality More Fantastic Than Fairytales



networks, is now shown on "Colonel Sanders."





For Information

types are popular. Arabia has of the religion.'

(not mother) land of the When men meet, even if they Islamic religion. And religion is have seen each other a few the center of the Arabian minutes earlier, they gree society.

the guidelines set forth in the inquires about anything per-Moslem holy book, the Koran, sonal, especially a man's wife. which covers every aspect of Marriages are arranged by daily life (from eating habits to families, but before a man can personal hygiene.)

tremely strict, but practical Businessmen must have al and effective, said Jack. Religious law prohibits When couples marry, an not sold because they contain commodate the newlyweds.

alcohol prohibition. Jack's crew leave to find a separate living rooms for private place, face Mecca and women pray. "The prayer ritual is very Rent is very expensive for good exercise." It involved both hotel rooms and houses, kneeling and bending) said

is there," said Jack. "Accidents show once popular on American restaurants and even has a equality before God, but only wife is presented, rituals are for men.

Arabian men and visiting ARAMCO. But all kissing "Chicken is really big there," Men are responsible for the house will often be

pipes with long hoses) called Two English language working hours (about 9 p.m.) men on the streets. Women go newspapers are also available. with Saudis in his crew. The out in groups or stay home

But he chases othe women. country because hotels are ches the English speaking, in American newspapers. She is meal under the stars. public, a veil covers her face. America-Arabain (ARAMCO) covered from head to toe in a It is unusual for Saudis to ask No man speaks to her. If a man formless, black gown. a foreigner to join them in a finds reason to address a Saudi women are not allowed There are no public movie meal. "It's a 'closed society," woman, he must speak to her

through her husband or another Saudi Arabia is the father male family member. each other formally and shake The people devoutly follow hands, said Jack. But one never marry, he should have the The Moslem religion is ex- equivalency of \$3,000 least \$10,000.

pornography, pork and alcohol. extra compartment is built on Items like vanilla extract are the family home to ac-

alcohol. Jack has even had Old style homes are built like mouthwash confiscated by fortresses and that influence customs men, because of the can still be seen in new buildings

The Moslems pray five times Most structures are at least a day. Several times during a two stories. Many have no roof work day small groups of on the top floor. They also have

> said Jack. An unfurnished, twothan \$40,000 a year.

At wedding ceremonies, the performed, and then the women (including the new wife) leave. The men sometimes continue

Another social experience shared mostly by Arabian mer is shopping at the bazaars. Though some areas have supermarkets and modern shops, the traditional marketplace is much more colorful, said Jack.

Each booth specializes and is ocated with a group of similar shops. Most places close down rom noon to 4 p.m. because of the hot, dry and dusty climate. Money changers and gold shops display money openly. Many shopkeepers just throw

blankets over their goods when they close. There are no guards, but nobody steals. Jack said the crime rate in Saudi Arabia is very low. This,

he believes, is partially due to harsh and swift punishment. Public executions and mutilations are commonplace.

New Officers

For Longwood

Civic League

The Longwood Women's Civic League met at Sue Ann's Capri Restaurant, Sanford, Tuesday to install officers for the coming club season.

New officers are Maxine McGrath, president; Charlotte Otto, first vice president; Gladys Piloian, second vice president; Phyllis Kidder, corresponding secretary and Virginia Hall, recording secretary.

The organization is involved with civic and community projects in the city of Longwood.

J your Friend. everyone's. Cal the Welcome Wagon husbess!

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> 11:00 a.m Motherhood."

Methodists for Church They've walked a special Renewal. "We've been through road, barefoot, half clad, the crucifixion," They've mocked, in chains. They've suffered vicariously on their

struggled, died. But black pervasive, distinctly intimate Americans have endured. reality among blacks. They've They've traversed the night and experienced in their own lives see faint streaks of dawn. the ancient Biblical paradigms "A new world's a comin'," of abusive oppression and goes their old slave hymn of sustenance through it. They've clung to the heralded diving But the ordeal has been long, promises of ultimate

were landed at the colony of 5:4, "for they shall be com-

bartered, driven, worked as under the lash of Egyptian chattels. For another 100 years slavery and longed for their they were segregated, own liberation. They've heard thundering through the Old and they sing: generations, three and a half denunciation of victimizing the Pharoah, 'Let my people go!'" Occasionally, on the mines, mills and plantations of To sustain their sense of faith, despair with hope.

and their children confronted blacks have withstood the fiery totaled about 50 per cent from out from the packed holds, considered mere utilitarian children, even downtrodden They've not only known the They've lived the torments, African chieftains took part in Jesus said on the cross, "for Scott decision. They were preceded and followed the outpouring force of his drunk the bitter cups and that ruthless commerce, often they know not what they do." totally subject to owners - Revolution, converted Charismatic leaders, Harold evening session with Harold crucifixion, but in a graphic rejoiced in the Biblical vision of seizing whole villages in raids The victims were of many some kind, some cruel. thousands, both black and



It has scarred the Testament prophets in "Go down Moses. Tell old the other.

overt and camouflaged. Every waters. . . " demands Amos to America in the nearly three captives hanged themselves or America. nation, north and south, blacks Applied to their own times, although the average mortality submit, joining the dead tossed remained emptyhanded, justice, who cared for all his the rest of my life!

psychological wounds. Shun- Meshack and Abednego, strode disease: 12.5 per cent at sea, 4.5 behind. In one five-year span, the whim of masters. Flogged, oppression and who in time ned, put down, denied. with Daniel in the lion's den and per cent waiting in harbors and 1750 to 1755, the number of raped, shot, they had no legal would destroy them.

Churches To Honor Mothers Sunday

The youth of the church will a.m. for the general meeting Training Director is Keith minister in Cocoa Beach) filled for all 18 years and older. sponsor a car wash Saturday, at and covered dish luncheon. Marr, and Music Director is in as lay minister until Rev. Hill, author of "How to Live He then began a search which McDonald's from 10 a.m. to 4 Mrs. Sandy Lenzen will tell Brenda Williams.

presenting their talents. Those

about her family's trip to Guatemala to visit Wycliffe Messich Lutheron missionaries Don and Virginia Newsom from Apopka. The

Served." The oldest and the Church Training hour and worship service on May 15, the

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individual contemplation.

ing perspectives of time and cultures, were examined by Christian and lawich arbeits Christian arbeits Chris sity of Chicago Divinity School. tion, through the community of the computer." scendance.

personal," he said.

That intangible, greater- American Rabbis.

the Central Conference of Father Pawlikowski said the thanself existence that seems to Rabbi Sanford Seltzer of Bos- to "articulate a notification of come about through inter-per- ton said that in the recent past, transcendance which can seems best to realize the needs." Even religious in- alone.



PFAMILY TO SING

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The Singing Morris Family of Jacksonville will be special guests at Sanford Church of God Sunday beginning with the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. The sonal exchange and sharing people tended to look to the counterbalanc the potential for family will sing at the 11 a.m. service and 6 p.m. was cited by several partici- "God of science" as the center destructiveness found in the evangelistic service as well. A special Mother's Day pants as the zone in which the of highest wisdom to solve contemporary human congift will be given each mother attending the Sunday contemporary generation problems and "provide all our dition," but theology can't do it School. The church is located at 801 W. 22nd St.

Black Salvation--1

By GEORGE W. CORNELL executive director of Black

AP Religion Writer conoved through a brutal terrain, cross for healing of a national enough to break body and affliction. spirit. They've suffered, Religion always has been a

yearning.

The burden heavy and the pain deliverance and equity. deep. For 246 years, from the "Blessed are those who time the first 20 black slaves mourn," Jesus says in Matthew Jamestown, Va., in 1619 until the end of the Civil War in 1865, They've also found historical they lived in bondage - owned, identity with the Israelites ademeaned, lynched, rejected concern for their own plight

centuries of variously legalized weak and the poor.

day, everywhere across the 5:24.

see," an old spiritual puts it. circumstances from the heavy labor. "Nobody knows but Jesus." miraculous deliverances. Both whites and black "Father, forgive them," Court as late as 1857 in the Dred awakenings" that both

way, they've shared it. "Yes, a "new heaven and a new some of us have died on that earth." Like Jews in their miles-long "coffles" to costal brown of skin. They were sold least of these my brethren," (Next Friday: Part Two) Tree, too," says Thelma Barnes, Passover reenactments, blacks shipping pens, shackled two-by- at auctions or in "scrambles" Jesus said in Matthew 25:40, (Next Friday: Part Two)

"MOTHER OF THE YEAR" The public is invited to atwill be selected at the First tend. Baptist Church, Sanford, this Sunday, and will be presented Temple Shalom to the church at both the 8:30 To commemorate the 29th and 11 a.m. services. Prior to anniversary of the founding of First Christian this Sunday the members of the State of Israel, the Temple First Baptist were given an opportunity to nominate their Deltona, will present a motion (Disciples of Christ) will support of the Newsons Dr. W. Baxter Weant, regional

from the Gospel of John 19:25-Charles Davis, Minister of Music, "O Blessed Day of formative style.

at their Lake Mary Baptist Deltona will speak on Rev. Hugh Hawkins, interim Israel." his work there this Sunday. The service will be "An Evening of Music." Those participating Grace Methodist are : Good News Quartet; Thee of music there will be a of the Spirit-filled home.

favorite mother for this award. picture about the Land of the celebrate Mother's Day this through its second-mile giving. Bible, on May 11 at 8 p.m. The Sunday. The Adult Choir will Cosmato, Pastor, will b? film will begin with Abraham sing, "Love at Home," and Oviedo Baptist "Behold Thy Mother," take, and end with Zion of today Mary Schuenemann will sing, spanning the time from an- "Our Mother's Heart." The

directing; the J.O.Y. Trio, Mart church, who will sing the an- theme. reception for Reverend Mark Schweizer will be guest attending are asked to bring a Hawkins and his wife in the speaker at the United Methodist dessert to share. fellowship hall at the mission. Men's dinner meeting in The United Methodist Women

27. Music will include a solo by tiquity to the present in a message, by Rev. Hugh Pain begins at the First Baptist graphic, entertaining and in- will be "The Women Who Church of Oviedo. Beginning at Following the showing of the youngest mothers and the continuing through the morning The evening worship service film, Rev. John de Sousa of the mother with the most children of First Baptist will be observed United Church of Christ in present, will also be honored. Mission, Lake Mary, in honor of "Christianity and the State of Community pastor, who will be completing The public is invited and Methodist

admission is free.

Angels, a ladies ensemble; As a special Mother's Day be held at Community United and youth message by Pastor special music by Steve treat, the choir at Grace United Methodist Church of Bill Marr. Evening activities several meetings there, the Auditorium. Special guests will (American Lutheran Church) would discover that their pastor Nephew; Youth II Choir, First Methodist Church of Sanford Casselberry at 6:30 p.m., begin at 6 and end at 8:30. All congregation moved to an be Ester Washington and Coral Gables. Tucker, Elaine Drake, and them and selected songs during On Sunday at 7 p.m., there Leading the week's activities became available.

church's young people will be in charge of all the functions and organizations of the church. The 7:30 p.m. Sunday service will be a youth worship service for the whole church. The annual mother-daughter Each evening during the banquet sponsored by the week there will be a youth United Methodist Women will supper, Bible study, recreation, college age are invited.

the evolving circumstances of God. of nature to the heavens above, Sanibel, Fla., in a book of that them.

They sounded a common theme "I" with "Thou," there So humanity hunts a new representatives of the 60 from Argentina. All of these - that the modern age tends to emerges an in-between reality frame of reference for tran- churches which comprise the activities will be held in the focus on a new setting of tran- beyond both lives, a "glimpse scendance. Basically, in Judeo- Central Florida District of the South Florida Heights Church through to the Eternal Thou." Christian theology, God sur- Church of the Nazarene for the of the Nazarene, 3003 South Each generation has "its own It is along such paths sug- passes human thinking and his annual assembly and con- Florida Ave., Lakeland, The way of looking" at reality, said gested by Buber and others of presence and caring reach ev- ventions May 7, 16-18. The two night sessions, May 16 and Rabbi Lawrence Hoffman of similar emphasis that the mod- erywhere, from the galaxies to district assembly convenes at 17, are planned in the new Hebrew Union College-Jewish ern consciousness seems most the most secret self, yet each 8:30 a.m., May 17, and con- tabernacle of Lakeland's Institute of Religion in New attuned to recognizing divine person is left free to embrace or cludes at noon on May 18. The Florida Holiness Camp, 3335 So. York City. He said an older presence, said the Rev. John T. reject it. generation sensed "a lofty and Pawlikowski of the Catholic Nowadays, many people mediately precedes the vention is being held May 7 at majestic God" in awesome di- Theological Union in Chicago. identify worship with a "sense assembly on May 16, beginning Clearwater. mensions, but nowadays he is The conference there was of community," said Rabbi increasingly conceived in more sponsored by the university's Haskell Bernat of Hollywood, intimate, inward terms. Divinity School and the organ- Calif. He said the most effective "Today's young people seek izational arms of Reform clergy are "the one's not religious expression through Judaism, the Union of Ameri- preaching, but creating parrelationships community and can Hebrew Congregations and ticipation."

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Slavery Era Of Collective 'Crucifixion'

at which buyers agreed on a "you did it to me." type purchased.

children, dispersed among saying went. cultures, were defined and man?" a nation.

the swelling production of circulated in the slave quarters.

lot to pick individuals of the traveling dealers. Some owners myself?

rails, tugged barges, toted the which they learned from roving

Oral Roberts

price per head in each category Slave families often were Question: I have hurt people and made so many mistakes in my - men, women, girls, boys - split, their children, sisters, life that I can't seem to get them out of my mind. I've asked God and then scrambled among the brothers, wives, sold to and the people I've wronged to forgive me, but how can I forgive

ype purchased. prohibited marriage among Answer: By believing God's word on these matters. When God These forced immigrants, slaves, preferring to work them forgives, He also forgets. He casts your sins into the depths of the torn from their native land, steadily until worn out. "It's sea - He removes them as far as the east is from the west. How often divided from mates and cheaper to buy than breed." the far is that? So far that we can never find them again. He blots out your sins and remembers them no more (Isaiah 43:25). And this is other Africans of unfamiliar "Did the Lord deliver your pattern for forgiving others and for forgiving yourself.

heritages in a way that Daniel?" went their bracing old When an Olympic runner was asked the secret of his success, he gradually blotted out tribal spiritual. "Then why not every said, "The only way to win a race is to forget all previous victories, which would give you false pride, and all former failures, handled as property, work Particulars of African which would give you false fears. Each race is a new beginning. stock. They bore the brunt of religion soon faded into vague, Pressing on to the finish tape is all that's important!" His words the physical toil in the raising of fragmentary remnants among remind me of St. Paul's, when he said his one purpose in life was American blacks, thrown into a to leave the past behind and run straight toward the goal - Jesus Under white "overseers" and strange environment, scat- Christ Philippines 3:13,14). In my mind I picture a runner racing their squads of black "drivers," tered, disoriented, their ties of straight ahead for the finish, not looking around at his opponents, the slaves cleared forests, language, tribe and custom looking only at the goal toward which he is running.

turned the sod, planted fields, broken. However, in their As long as you're tormented by your past - the unwise built roads, ground cane, travail, they eagerly grasped decisions, the mistakes, the hurts you've caused - you are opened mines. They hoisted an alternative in Christianity, weighed down with regret and discouragement. The past is dominating your thought life and blocking your success for today. bales. Laboring in gangs, often white Baptist and Methodist But you don't have to be bogged down anymore, because God's two, the right wrist and ankle of under the harsh discipline of a evengelists and from the forgiveness includes forgetting. Your part is to give your past to one to the left wrist and ankle of bullwhip, they powered much of humming "grapevine" that God, accept His forgiveness, and dwell no more on the past. Instead let your thoughts dwell on Jesus - who replaces fear with

Estimates are that 10 million crossings, slaves mutinied but tobacco, rice, cane and cotton personal worth, dignity and Jesus gives you a new beginning every day. And you can begin and uncodified ostracism, both "Let justice roll down like the Africans were shipped in irons seldom had a chance. Some that built the wealth of early faith in life itself, they found lives in the NOW and He frace were to live in the NOW and He frace were to live in the NOW. that resource in the Biblical lives in the NOW, and He frees you to live in the NOW! Every centuries of slave traffic, jumped overboard rather than But they themselves accounts of a God of love and morning before you get out of bed, say, "Today is the first day of

handicaps and searing furnace with Shadrack, congestion, heartbreak and drawing a trail of sharks the whim of masters, Flogged, oppression and who in time "Nobody knows the trouble I gleaned hope in their own dire see," an old spiritual puts it. circumstances from the heavy labor. "Iso to 1755, the number of bodies dumped in New York harbor alone totalled 2,000."

Hill and Rodney Lensch are the Hill speaking at 8:30 p.m. keynote speakers at the second Sunday morning will begin Conference on the Holy Spirit, a.m. and conclude with a May 20-22 at the Hyatt House, Communion Service at 11:30 Orlando.

For registration and in- Harold Hill, now retired from formation write 6114 Wendel Way, Lakeland, Fla. 33803 or president of an Engineering & call 646-8790 in Lakeland. Equipment Company of

Martin F. Foutz accepted the Like a King's Kid," is a resulted in his "King's Kid" call to serve as pastor. In 1967 Southern Baptist. Lensch, who book. This book tells of the they moved into their new has written "My Personal privileges, rights, and blessings sanctuary in Casselberry. Pentecost," was a Missouri of the children of God who have Rev. Darwin A. Shea, a Synod Lutheran. Presently he is received this status as a result former Methodist minister in a field representative for the of accepting Jesus Christ as Casselberry, helped out on Lutheran Charismatic Renewal Lord and Savior. director of the Board of many occasions, and his wife, Service, a national organization Harold's second book. "How

conference is Pentecost: as God explains it in the Bible. held for the youths 6-12. Teenagers 13 and up will have a moderately successful pastor separate program.

Reddick Memorial First Born The opening session will

the Church of God Choir, Winter workshops which begin at 10:30 subject areas to choose from, include Ministries in Music, and His Power but I did not Healing, Business World, know how to plug in," says Family, Marriage Encounter, Lensch. Counseling, and Youth plus He tells of what happened vital subjects for the Christian perienced before. After this,

annual Florida Lutheran with Prayer and Praise at 8:30

business where he was serous spinal affliction in 1954.

American Missions for the Jean, was choir director and comprised of people from all Did It All Begin - From Goo To You By Way Of The Zoo."

> Rodney Lensch was a who worked to develop programs in his churches through sheer energy. As he ahead of the people and had a was really a spiritual cripple."

"I had a real desire for spiritual things and spiritual fellowship but did not know how to find it. I wanted more of God

Bible teachings on Inner when he received the "baptism NEW YORK (AP) - Through presence of an "Other" - of stitutions yielded to that per- Healing, Two Baptisms, in the Spirit." "First I felt the spective, he said, and "began Walking in the Spirit, power of God going through my the most real thing I had ever

fellowship hall, 6 p.m., Monday. will meet Wednesday at 10:30 is Greg Thompson, Church Hallman (now an ordained Registration fee is \$6 per person Baltimore, was healed of a

Messiah Lutheran Church, This will be followed by a Presbyterian Church. years will speak.

bers, as well as local friends, to attend.

Florida Synod, will preach at often pinch hit as organist. Rev. three Lutheran synods.

God Goes On

The question, and the chang- action against a tide of deper- atom bomb, erosion of the

theological task is to find a way

Christian and Jewish scholars Martin Buber held that through illusioned with the "God of Delegates and members of at 10 a.m. at a conference at the Univer- human encounter and inter-ac- materialism, technology and the local Church of the Special missionary speakers Nazarene will meet with will be Paul and Thelma Say missionary convention im- Florida Ave. The youth con-



This Sunday, Youth Week the 11 a.m. communion service. Shea now is pastor of Upsala The theme for the two day presents the story of Creation dinner in the Fellowship Hall, When Pastor Foutz retired, Promise, Power, and Blessing. lays it alongside the theory of DeBary, served as vice pastor free through age five, and the age-old question "In the

The Rev. L. Franklin Dorton until Rev. Dorton accepted the special youth programs will be beginning - What?" extends a special invitation to call to Messiah. all charter and former mem- Reddick Memorial The first service of Messiah Church Choir No. One will hold begin Friday evening at 7:30 was held in Skate City, its second annual banquet, p.m. with orientation by Rev. puts it. . . "I often felt one step

Casselberry, with Rev. Ronald Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry Fullilove, pastor, St. E. Miller as minister, and after Midway Elementary School James Lutheran Church real fear that one day they

with entertainment, and the Rev. Charles A. Burkey, There will be workshops, Evolution and enables the various ministers who served executive director of the fellowship, worship and music. reader to make his own the church during its formative Lutheran Retirement Center in Babysitting will be provided educated choice of an answer to

Baptist Church, Charles Davis will be composed of men of the Saturday on the nursery rhyme youth in middle school through empty store in Fern Park until Family of Cocoa. The Disciples, Saturday, Rodney Lensch the American Legion Hall Marlo Smith and Singers and will speak at 9 a.m., followed by Shirley Ryan; and a mixed the services. Rev. Fred Gard- will be a family variety night will be youth week pastor Don When Rev. Miller accepted a Park. For tickets call Mrs. a.m. The workshops, with 18

quartet. Following the evening ner will preach on the concept with families in the church Jacobs. Sunday School Director call to South Carolina, Ephraim Doris Hillery at 322-5269.

Where is he to be found now? of inter-personal forces as a re- events-the Nazi holocaust, the Prayer and Praise at 7:30 experienced."

to shift about in the human the new orientation is termed and acting like the technocratic Using Spiritual Gifts, Ongoing sense of love and job, the likes viewpoint - from the mysteries by the Rev. Bruce Larson of and corporate world" around Discipleship, and many more of which I had never exfrom crusading armies to feats title issued by Word Books of But the exaltation of tech- today. There will also be there was a great sense of of science to the privacy of Waco, Texas. He sees the cur- nology, he added, has been workshops on Charismatics in freedom from fear. . . This was rent emphasis on the primacy shattered by the tromp of Mainline Churches.

history, the locale of God seems "The Relational Revolution," packaging themselves, talking Deliverance, Discovering and body. This was followed by a





HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, May 7, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) as a game than a responsibility Things may not go as you today. Once you see the lighter planned today because of side, you'll find the burden's not another's lack of cooperation. so ponderous. You can devise a clever alternative method.

Treat things you manage for imagination today. Forothers very seriously today. tunately, you'll make the Don't risk chances you'd take if necessary corractions. only you were involved.

Success comes only through what they are today. Don't look hopefulness today. Looking up, to them for special favors or to you see the stars. LEO(July 23-Aug.22) Things problems.

they really are. Once you You may have to arouse an conquer your mental obstacle associate's ire in order to make course, you'll come to grips or save money today. It's with the problems.

with what you possess today. Your innate qualities take LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) to others as you believed. New

you because you didn't think of your philosophy. it first. If it's a better way, go along with it.

today is today.

Dec.21) Depending on others to improve your lot is not the answer today. All you need is within, if you're enterprising enough to bring it out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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 .

SPIDER-MAN

HOW NICE

NIGHT?

RICHARD







AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your early problems will be GEMINI (May 21-June20) creatures of your own PISCES (Feb.20- March20

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Appreciate your pals soley for bail you out of financial

seem harder to you today than ARIES (March 21-April 19)

regettable but what you're VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) doing is right. Don't try to impress anyone precedence over material This year you are likely to

Someone may have an in- vistas will open, as this novative idea today that annoys becomes more ingrained in

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Past differences should not be on the Dutch Caribbean island allowed to affect the way you of Aruba are colorfully react to a certain party. Yesterday was yesterday,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

19) Look upon your duties more the Board."

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 7, 1977 realize you are not as beholden

Hex Signs Many of the native homes decorated with hex signs. The signs are a vestige of the time in which the early inhabitants of the island believed they

would ward off evil spirits. Accidents Accidents took the lives of 102,500 persons in the United States in 1975, according to The Conference Board's monthly magazine, "Across

Doctor Corrects Blocked Esophagus.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read in your column that anyone who had trouble swallowing should see a doctor for an examination. I went promptly to the University Hospital for

examination and X-rays. They took a rubber tube and expanded the esophagus. That opened up the tube that goes to my stomach. Now I can eat anything I desire and I don't have any stoppage as before. I was starving to death.

I don't know what caused it as I do not smoke. I am well into my 70s.

DEAR READER - Thank you for sharing your experience with other column readers. I am glad you were so successful in obtaining relief of your like to learn more about the obstruction of the esophagus. disease amyloidosis. I have a cometimes constricted at its kidneys are almost lower end, just before the deteriorated. He has to have stomach. When the constriction dialysis two to three times a becomes severe it may prevent week.

tomach. are caused by the irritating candidate for a kidney tranjuices leaking backward - out decline or can he hope to go of the stomach into the lower back to work? esophagus. After years of this DEAR READER the lower esophagus is scarred Amyloidosis refers to an acand contracted. This is one cumulation of amyloid in the reason why a person with tissues. Amyloid is a starchy sophageal reflux problems - like material of insoluble which may or may not be proteins or protein-starch associated with a hiatal hernia combination. of the stomach through the As the starchy material diaphragm - needs to follow a builds up inside the cells they

on how to manage esophageal other disease - to give one of reflux and hiatal hernia I am many examples, tuberculosis. sending you The Health Letter The amyloid can settle in the envelope for it. Send your letter relative.

Dr. 7 61

> P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY. 10019. I would like to emphasize

> swallowing can be a sign of cancer of the esophagus. Anyone with this symptom must have an examination of the esophagus.

The esophagus tube that close relative who has this connects to the stomach is disease, and as a result his

food from entering the How will this disease affect other parts of the body? The Some of these obstructions doctors say he will never be a effects of the acid-digestive splant. Will there be a continual

good preventive program. lose their normal function. It is To give you more information usually a complication of some

number 4-8. Others who want cells of the kidney and renders this issue can send 50 cents with the kidneys ineffective. This is a long, stamped, self-addressed what has happened to your

discard when West showed out

on the second spade lead and

paid off to that bad spade

When Sharyn Kokish of the

Canadian ladies' team held

break

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH AAK9864 VA3 +54 ▲K53 WEST (D) EAST AJ532 ¥ K 10 9 8 4 ₩.0652 ♦QJ102 +987 A984 407 SOUTH AQ 10 • A K 6 3 AJ 1062 North-South vulnerable West North East Sout Pass 1 Pass 2 4 Pass 7 Pass 3 + Pass 3 Pass 3 A Pass 44 Pass 64 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - 10 ♥

In today's hand taken from the 1976 Olympiad practically every pair reached a spade or club slam. All slams made easily when a heart wasn't opened, all spade slams went down against a heart lead because the defenders did not see those four spades in the East hand.

Declarer would win the heart, newspaper. The Jacobys will lead dummy's king of clubs answer individual questions and a second club from dum- if stamped, self-addressed my would produce the queen envelopes are enclosed. The from East.

played another club, started and will receive copies of on spades, could only get one JACOBY MODERN.)

the South cards she decided to try to guard against that had spade break. Therefore, after the queen of clubs dropped, she cashed her ace and king of diamonds, ruffed a diamond with dummy's last club, returned to her hand with the queen of spades, drew the last trump and had 12 tricks. This safety play was sure to

work if diamonds broke as well as 5-2 since East was known to be out of clubs. If West ruffed the third club. Sharyn would have been able to discard dummy's last heart.

Ask the lacoby For those who want to know why the revoke penalty is just one trick in duplicate and two tricks in rubber bridge the answer is that the new duplicate laws are in effect. now, the new rubber bridge laws aren't ready as yet.

(Do you have a question The heart lead also beat for the experts? Write "Ask most of those in six clubs. the Jacobys" care of this most interesting questions At this point most declarers will be used in this column

by Stan Lee and John Romita WHILE, A FEW BLOCKS AWAY ... BEFORE FIND DID YOU SEE HAT FACE ?! by Garry Trudeau





to me in care of this newspaper

again that difficulty in

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

COIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL NO. 77-454-CA-04-J in Re: The Marriage of INDA L. LYONS, Wife,

LEMENT J. LYONS. Husband NOTICE OF ACTION

O CLEMENT J. LYONS 24912 Quigley Canyon Road Newhall, California 91321 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

hat a Petition for Dissolution of riage has been filed against you. nd you are required to serve a copy of your answer or other responsive deading to the Petition for

Dissolution of Marriage on the Wite's attorney, A. LEO JACKSON. and file the original answer or other esponsive pleading in the office of he above court on or before May ilth, 1977. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken

against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Dissolution of DEK-151 IN WITNESS whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand and attixed my official seal at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 12th day of April, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia A. Jackson Deputy Clerk

A. Leo Jackson LeGette & Jackson 040 Hartford Building 00 E. Robinson St.

Orlando, FL 32801 Attorney for Wife

Publish: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1977 DEK-80 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH File Number 77-135-CP, is pending in SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. County, Florida, Probate Division, In Re: The Marriage of: LARRY D. HOCQUARD.

Husband Petitioner. IDA MAE HOCQUARD.

Wife Respondent. NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: IDA are set forth below. MAE HOCQUARD, whose residence All persons having claims

Seminole County, Florida,

No. 811AE4X050759, these presents All persons interested in the estate

default will be entered against you. jurisdiction of the court. this 26th day of April, 1977. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1977 DEK-160 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-127-CP

Deceased

In Re: Estate of ELMA B. DEKLE,

> NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate GUARANTY COMPANY, of ELMA B. DEKLE, deceased, File Number 77-127 CP, is pending in

The address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32771. The personal representative of the estate is wife, and SAM SHAPIRO. HAROLD BELK DEKLE, whose address is Rt. 1, Box 104, Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of

the personal representative's atforney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are cequired, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF of the above court a written property in Seminole County statement of any claim or demand Florida:

in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and

validity of the decedent's will, the premises a k a 505 South Highway qualifications of the personal 436. Casselberry, Florida. urisdiction of the court.

Date of the first publication of this MONCRIEF, Attorneys 291h, 1977. S: Harold Belk Dekle

As Personal Reprsentative of the Estate of ELMA B. DEKLE

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

KENNETH W MCINTOSH, of STENSTROM, DAVIS, & MCINTOSH

P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32771

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Telephone: 305-322-2171 Publish: April 29, May 6, 1977 DEK-156

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

parties listed below, pursuant to the PROPOSED ORDINANCE Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: publication of this notice, the fic- ment of Ordinance, entitled: Alfamonte Springs, Florida, 32701 MARCH 28, 1977; PROVIDING That the parties interested in said FORM OF BALLOT: CONFLICTS;

Ronald L. Behner - 50.00 percent DATE. cent

Florida, April 26, 1977. Publish: April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1977

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-135-CP Division

Deceased

In Re: Estate of WILLIE LEE HALL,

NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of WILLIE LEE HALL, deceased, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR the Circuit Court for Seminole CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-498-CA-18-L the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is Ella Mae Carter whose address is 133 Academy Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney

and mailing address is: Rt. 3, Box demands against the estate are 396, Mount Airy, North Carolina required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF A sworn Amended Petition for THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Dissolution of Marriage having been THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk filed regarding your marriage to of the above court a written LARRY D. HOCQUARD in the statement of any claim or demand Circuit Court in and for Seminole they may have. Each claim must be County, Florida, the short title of in writing and must indicate the which is IN RE: THE MARRIAGE basis for the claim, the name and OF LARRY D. HOCQUARD, address of the creditor or his agent etitioner, and IDA MAE or attorney, and the amount HOCQUARD, Respondent, seeking claimed. If the claim is not yet due, other relief against you affecting the the date when it will become due following described real property, shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the Lot 10, Block H. SUNLAND nature of the uncertainty shall be ESTATES AMENDED PLAT, stated. If the claim is secured, the according to the Plat thereof as security shall be descirbed. The recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 1 claimant shall deliver sufficient and 2 of the Public Records of copies.of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to and that certain 1974 Dodge Van, ID each personal representative.

command you to appear and file to whom a copy of this Notice of Answer or other defensive Administration has been mailed are pleading with the Clerk of the Cir. required, WITHIN THREE cuit Court, Seminale County, MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF Florida, and serve a copy thereof on THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Petitioner's Attorney, Jack T. THISNOTICE, to file any objections ridges of Cleveland, Mize & they may have that challenges the ridges, P.O. Drawer Z, Sanford, validity of the decedent's will, the Florida 32771, on or before the 1st qualifications of the personal day of June, 1977, or otherwise a representative, or the venue or WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: May 6. TO ALL PERSONS HAVING service on Petitioner or im-

Ella Mae Carter As Personal Representative of the Estate of

Willie Lee Hall, Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Vernon Mize, Jr CLEVELAND, MIZE & BRIDGES Post Office Drawer Z. Sanford, FL. 32771 Telephone: 305-322-1314 Publish: May 6, 13, 1977 DEL-32

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. ELORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-732-E CHELSEA TITLE AND

the Circuit Court for Seminole ROBERT L. STOCKDALE and ounty, Florida, Probate Division, CLARA L. STOCKDALE, his wife, and SALVADORE SANGIORGIO and MARYANN SANGIORGIO, his

> Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROBERT L. STOCKDALE

CLARA L. STOCKDALE, his wife

521 North Limestone Street Gattney, South Carolina 29340 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF that an action for Declaratory THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk Judgment concerning the following

they may have. Each claim must be From the Southeast corner of Government Lot 3, Section 17, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, ddress of the creditor or his agent Seminole County, Florida, run North for attorney, and the amount I degree 25' 09" West along the East claimed. If the claim is not yet due, line of said Government Lot 3 a the date when it will become due distance of 192.24 feet for a Point of shall be stated. If the claim is Beginning on the Southerly Right of contingent or unliquidated, the Way line of State Road No. 436: nature of the uncertainty shall be thence leaving said Southerly Right stated. If the claim is secured, the of Way line, run South 42 degrees 41' ecurity shall be described. The 46" West 200.00 feet; thence North 47 claimant shall deliver sufficient degrees 18' 34" West 60.00 feet; copies of the claim to the clerk to thence North 42 degrees 41' 26" East enable the clerk to mail one copy to 200.00 feet to the aforesaid Southeach personal representative. westerly right of way line of State All persons interested in the estate Road No. 436, thence run. South 47 to whom a copy of this Notice of degrees 18' 34" East along said Administration has been mailed are Southwesterly right of way line 60.00 required, WITHIN THREE feet to the Point of Beginning. MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF together with the improvements THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF thereon and the furniture, fur THIS NOTICE, to file any objections nishings, fixtures and equipment they may have that challenges the therein contained and which

representative, or the venue or has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND written defenses, if any, to it on OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED PHILLIP H. LOGAN of WILL BE FOREVER BARRED SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND Notice of Administration: April Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before June 2nd, 1977: Notice is hereby given that I am otherwise, a Judgment may be engaged in business at 1100 East entered against you for the relief 25th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal TAFFER REALTY, and that I in of this Court on this 27th day of tend to register said name with the April, 1977. (Seal)

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

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1977 Publish: April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1977 DEK-159

Legal Notice

CITY OF CASSLEBERRY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO Notice is hereby given that the CONSIDER ADOPTION OF

Seminole

322-261

CLASSIFIED DEPT

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8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M

SATURDAY 9-Noon

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

NOTICE OF ACTION

however mailing address is

has been filed against you and you

are required to serve a copy of your

Philip Ruf, Petitioner, whose ad-

1977, and file the original with the

clerk of this court either before

dress is Rt No. 1 Box 165, Cocoa,

COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No. 77-702-CA-04-L

In Re the Marriage of

John Philip Ruf

Ethyl Lee Ruf

TO: Ethyl Lee Ruf

complaint or petition.

Arthur H. Beckwith, J

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jacqueline Thompson

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Seminole County, Florida, upon a

Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of

Ronald E. Pfundston, said property

the following described property:

right of way, Seminole County,

11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of May,

A.D. 1977, offer for sale and sell to

the highest bidder, for cash, subject

to any and all existing leins, at the

County Courthouse in Sanford,

That said sale is being made to

Seminole County, Florida

Florida.

Execution.

DEK-77

John E. Polk

Sheriff

final judgment rendered in the

Address unknown.

Cocoa, Florida 32922

P.O. Box 998.

CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

Petitioner-Husban

Respondent-wife

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Section, Adults & Teens.

Florida. According to the plat New GoBese Grapefruit Diet Pill.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST mediately thereafter: otherwise a

OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED for the relief demanded in the

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED WITNESS my hand and the seal of

Seminole County Courthouse, Publish: April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1977

of the personal representative's by virice of out of and under

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF aforesaid court on the 19th day of

All persons having claims or the seal of the Circuit Court of

that the administration of the estate this Court on April 20th, 1977.

Division, the address of which is Deputy Clerk

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL default will be entered against you

Pages 79 and 80 of the Public | weight. Touchton Drug.

665.09, Florida Statutes, will register NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in the City of Casselberry, Florida, and for Seminole County, Florida, that the City Council will hold upon receipt of proof of the public hearing to consider enacttitious name, to wit: ALTAMONTE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY MEDICAL DENTAL PARK under OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA. which we expect to engage in PROVIDING FOR A SPECIAL usiness at 924 East Altamonte REFERENDUM TO REPEAL Drive (State Road No. 436), RESOLUTION NO. 331, DATED

business enterprise are as follows: SEVERABILITY; EFFECTIVE Carl W. Campbell -- 16.66 percent This notice is given pursuant to Farrell B. Jones - 16.66 per cent the provisions of Chapter 166, Forrest L. Preston - 16.66 per Florida Statutes, and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Casselberry, Florida, as amended and supplemented.

Said Ordinance will be placed o first reading on Monday, May 16 1977, and the City Council will IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearin which will be held in the City of Casselberry, Florida, on Monday May 23, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available at the City Hall with the Clerk of the City and same may

> be inspected by the public. DATED this 3rd day of May, A.D., (Seal) Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk

> > CITY OF CASSELBERRY

ZONING BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the

Board will hold a public hearing

Mr. J. R. Hattaway, owner,

requesting approval to rezone a

zoning classification to the C-1

zoning classification. The parcel is

All of Blocks D and E, of the

Casselberry, Seminole County,

Records of Seminole County,

Block "E" is located West of

Timberline Trail and south of State

Road 434; Block "D" is located east

of Timerline Trial and south of State

Road 434 in the northern most

Public Hearing will be held or

Wednesday, May 25, 1977 at 7:30

p.m. in Casselberry City Hall, 95

Lake Triplet Drive, or as soon

portion of the City.

thereafter as possible.

City Clerk

Publish: May 6, 1977

PROBATE DIVISION

In Re: Estate of

IN THE ESTATE:

File Number 77-118-CP

ELEANOR E. RAMSAY,

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

of ELEANOR E. RAMSAY, (Seal)

Sanford, Florida, 32771. The per- DEK-125

deceased, File Number 77-118-CP, is

pending in the Circuit Court for

sonal representative of the estate is

DONALD SAMUEL WAITE, whose

address is Sloane Avenue, Toronto,

Ohio, 43964. The name and address

demands against the estate are

required, WITHIN THREE

in writing and must indicate the

or attorney, and the amount

the date when it will become due

contingent or unliquidated, the

nature of the uncertainty shall be

to whom a copy of this Notice of

Administration has been mailed are

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE, to file any objections

validity of the decedent's will, the

qualifications of the personal

representative, or the venue or

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

Date of the first publication of this

Notice of Administration: April

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Donald Samuel Waite

tive of the Estate of

Deceased

MCINTOSH

DEK-157

REPRESENTATIVE:

Post Office Box 1330

Sanford, Florida 32771

Telephone: 305 372 2171

As Personal Representa-

ELEANOR E. RAMSAY

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

of STENSTROM, DAVIS &

Publish: April 29, May 6, 1977

FICTITIOUSNAME

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

County, Florida in accordance with

the provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: H. E. Taffer

DEK 127

KENNETH W. McINTOSH, ESO

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND sonal property.

jurisdiction of the court.

29th, 1977.

they may have that challenges the

shall be stated. If the claim is described as follows:

Seminole County, Florida, Probate

Florida

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Division

Mary W. Hawthorne,

City of Casselberry

Dated this 29th day of April, 1977

parcel of land from its present R-2

legally described as:

Colonnades, First

the City of Casselberry Zoning

Publish: May 6, 1977

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Florida.





TV HIGHLIGHTS

Friday Evening

6.00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 6M I DREAM OF JEANNIE 7 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 HEE HAW: Guests: Tammy Wynette, Will Geer, Kenny

24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT 7:30 2 CELEBRITY

SWEEPSTAKES 4. THE GONG SHOW 6 THE MUPPETS SHOW 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 7 CONSUMER SURVIVAL

24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR-IDA REPORT

KIT

8:00 2) 12 SANFORD AND SON: Fred borrows \$6,000 to help Lamont, then takes a busboy job to repay the loan.

4) (6) JUNGLE BOOK: "Mowgli's Brothers." Based on the classic children's tale by Rudyard Kipling about an abandoned native baby raised by wolves. Animation, narrated by Roddy McDowall. (R)

5M MOVIE: "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon." John Wayne John Agar. 1949. Under manned cavalry outpost group makes desperate attempt to repel invading Indians. 7) 24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 9 DONNY AND MARIE OS-

MOND SHOW: Guests: Paul Anka, Paul Lynde. 8:30 2) 12 CHICO AND THE MAN: Ed's feisty behavior toward Della appears to have

doorned his chances of getting his garage lease renewed. (R) 4) 6) DUFFY: Fred Grandy, Roger Bowen star in this comedy about a nondescript dog whose almost human qualities and unpredictable behavior disrupt a junior high school's activities.

7) 24 WALL STREET

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2 12 THE ROCKFORD FILES: Rockford investigates an accident claim, and finds himself in the middle of a syndicate's gun running operation. (R) 4 6 CBS MOVIE: "Support Your Local Gunlighter." James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. 1971. A runaway groom takes on the job of a hired ounman in a mineral boom, money crazed Western

7 NOVA: "The Red Planet." Traces the development of man's knowledge about Mars from the beginning of astronomy to the Viking mission. (R)

town. (R)

(9) ABC MOVIE: "Aloha, Bobby and Rose." (R) 24 WORLD IN ACTION "Waiting for Merlyn." Story of two Americans awaiting an appeal from the British Home Secretary on their appeal not to

be deported. 9:30 24 AMERICANA: "Number Our Days. "The plight of an elderly community of Jews in Venice, Calif., is told in this awardwinning segment.

10:00 2 12 QUINCY: Jack Kluoman stars in the title role as the Los Angeles medical examiner who frequently resorts to detective work in an effort to prove out his pathology theories. 6M NEWS

7 24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE 10:30 9 THE CHOPPED LIVER BROTHERS: Tom Patchett

and Jay Tarses star as two ex white collar workers trying to make it as a comedy team 6M PHIL SILVERS SHOW 11:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 6M MOVIE: "Harlow," Carol

Baker, Martin Balsam, 1965 Biography of the film queen of the thirties. 7 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 24 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

11:30 2 12 TONIGHT 4 MOVIE: "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte," Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, 1965. macabre story about a cousin and an old beau who try to do a woman in for her money 6 ALL THAT GLITTERS 7 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF 9 KENTUCKY DERBY SPE-

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Saturday

9 DAILY WORD 6:00 & GROWER'S AI MANAC 9 HOT DOG 6:25

9 FRIENDS: Minneapolis, Minn. 6:30 4) LOOK UP AND LIVE

6) SUNRISE SEMESTER 9) LUCY 6:55 2 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

12 LIVING WORD 7:00 2 A BETTER WAY 4) ARTHUR AND CO.

6 WAY OUT GAMES 7) SESAME STREET 9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 12 THE KIDS FROM CAPER.

7:30 2) THE ARCHIES 6) THE FLINTSTONES 6M PRO-FAN 9 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS

12 LAND OF THE LOST 8.00 2 12 WOODY WOOD-PECKER 4 6 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY 6M SWISS FAMILY ROB-INSON 7 THE ELECTRIC COM-PANY (R) 9 TOM AND JERRY AND THE MUMBLY SHOW

24 VILLA ALEGRE 8:30 2 12 THE PINK PANTHER 4) 6 THE CLUE CLUB 6M MCHALE'S NAVY

7 ZOOM 9 JABBERJAW 24 MISTER ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD

9:00 4 6 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER 6M BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 7) GUPPIES TO GROUPERS 9) SCOOBY DOO. DYNOMUTT HOUR

24 SESAME STREET (R) 9:30 **6M GOMER PYLE** 7 CONSUMER SURVIVAL

10:00 2 12 SPEED BUGGY 4 MAGIC GANG 6) TARZAN, LORD OF THE JUNGLE 6M ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Part five of "Little Lord Fauntieroy." The earl's affection for Cedric has deepened, and it is a shock to learn he may not be his heir.(R)

10:30 2 12 THE MONSTER SQUAD 4) 6) THE NEW ADVEN-TURES OF BATMAN 6M MOVIE: "They Came From Beyond Space." Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne. 1967. Science fiction tale about cruel conquerors from a dead world nvading Earth, turning men into robots.

7: ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? 9 KROFFT'S SUPER SHOW 24 CARRASCOLENDAS

11:00 2) 12 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN JR. 4 6 SHAZAM AND ISIS 7 LOWELL THOMAS RE-



MEMBERS: "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Part Two." Roosevelt's third and fourth terms: the New Deal and WWII. 24 A BIT WITH KNIT

11:30 2 BIG JOHN-LITTLE JOHN 7 | THE WAY IT WAS: "1966 Green Bay Packers vs Dallas Cowboys NFL Championship. 9 SUPER FRIENDS 12 KID'S WORLD 24 GUPPIES TO

GROUPERS Afternoon 12:00

2 LAND OF THE LOST 4) 6) FAT ALBERT 6M WRESTLING 7 | AGRONSKY AT LARGE 9) ODD BALL COUPLE 12 MAKING ENDS MEET 24 NOVA: "The Red Planet. Traces the development o

man's knowledge of Mars from the beginning of astronomy to the Viking mission. One hour. (R) 12:30 2: THE KIDS FROM CAPER

4) SOUL TRAIN 6 ARK II 7: THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS: Fourth in series featuring highlights of Kovacs' TV shows. 9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING 12 GARNER TED

ARMSTRONG 1:00 2) SOUL TRAIN 6) BLACK EXPERIENCE

24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 1:30

6) SOUNDING BOARD 9 KENTUCKY DERBY FES-TIVAL: One hour: 24 WALL STREET WEEK

2.00 2) 12 BASEBALL: California Angels at Boston Red Sox; secondary game: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. 6 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS 24 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

2:30 6 WILD, WILD WEST 9 GOLF: Byron Nelson Classic. Third round of play, Dallas. 24 WOMAN

3:00 24 MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: "Upstairs, Downstairs." Last episode in series "Whither Shall I Wander. When Georgina marries and Richard faces retirement from public life, the servants at Eaton Place realize they are nearing the end of an era. (R)

3:30 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 4:00

6 HOGAN'S HEROES 7. MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: See Ch. 24, 3 p.m. 9) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: One hour. 24 PREVIN AND THE PITTS-BURGH SYMPHONY: Repeat of second episode in series. "A Concert of Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky." Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony in Tchaikovsky's Plano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" and 'The Firebird" by Stravinsky. Haracio Gutierrez solos in the piano concerto. (R)

4:30 6 CBS SPORTS SPEC-TACULAR: Heavyweight Leon Spinks vs Pedro Agusto in an 8 round bout; light heavyweight Mike Spinks vs Luis Rodriguez in a 6 round bout; heavyweight Lee Canalito vs opponent to be announced. Other matches, all from St. Louis, Mo. 5:00

2 BONANZA (R) 6M WILD, WILD WEST 7 NOVA: See noon, Ch. 24.

9: THE KENTUCKY DERBY Live, 103rd running of this horse race from Churchil Downs, Louisville, Ky. 12 TARZAN

24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: Tips on home improvements. 5:30

24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS Evening

6:00 2) 4) 12 NEWS

9) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS CONTINUES: Half 24 BLACK JOURNAL

6:30 2) FLORIDA'S WATCHING 4) 6) CBS NEWS 7: ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? (R) 9 DOLLY PARTON SHOW 12 WINNER'S CIRCLE

24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE: Spanish language ver-7:00 2) MUSIC HALL, AMERICA

4) BUGS BUNNY, ROAD RUNNER 6) HEE HAW 7: VISION ON

9) LAWRENCE WELK: "Music for Everyone." 24 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS: Fourth in series. (R)

7:30 4: THE MUPPETS SHOW 7: 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Part six of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Minna's claim that her son is the rightful Lord Fauntleroy is being in-

8:00 21 12 EMERGENCY: Gage (Randolph Mantooth) tries to write his version of a TV game show. (R) 41 6 MARY TYLER

MOORE SHOW: Mary faces contempt charges when she refuses to reveal a news source. (R)

9) TABATHA: The daughter of Samantha of the "Bewitched" series has grown up. Bewitching and mischievious, she is a production assistant at a California television station. Lisa Hartman, Robert Urich star in this comedy pilot. 24 FORSYTE SAGA

8.30 4 6 BOB NEWHART SHOW: Bob thinks his tape recorder has been stolen. (R) 9) ABC MOVIE: "The San

Pedro Burns 2) 12 NBC MOVIE: "The Man From Atlantis-The Death Scouts." Patrick Duffy, Belinda Montgomery star. The man from Atlantis and an ocean research foundation employe are asked to investigate the mysterious disappearance of three scuba divers. 4 6 ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike craftily gets out of taking Gloria to a party so he can go skiing. (R) 7 AMERICANA: One hour,

24 PREVIN AND THE PITTS-9:30 4 6 ALICE: Alice dis-

sizable insurance policy, but not for her. (R) 10:00 4 6 CAROL BURNETT

time loan shark when they encounter a beautiful lady who

15 MOONSHINE COUNTY EXPRESS **CLAUDIA JENNINGS**

10:25 HIGH VELOCITY





love 24 CLASSIC THEATER: Playboy of the Western World." Based on a play by J.M. Synge in which a bashful

whom Ramsey was once in

young farmer becomes the village hero for the questionable feat of killing his father.

two episodes. BURGH: See Ch. 24, 4 p.m. (R)

covers her late husband left a

SHOW: Repeat of "The Family Show." (R) 7 SCENES FROM A MAR-RIAGE: Fourth in series. 9 DOG AND CAT: Ramsey and J.Z. are investigating a big

turns out to be someone with

10:30 6M HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS: "The Unsinkable Bette Davis." Cukor Story Goes On...

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -In this era, when most Americans are forced to retire at 65 with overstuffed pensions, Hollywood seems to be the place where old age can

still be creative. Take George Cukor. He's 77. If he were a factory worker or an office hand or a salesman, he would have been put out to pasture 12 years ago. But, as a director of motion pictures.

out. Maybe not as often or as many as he used to do, but he's far from calling it quits. Most recently he directed the U.S.-Russian co-

McQueen, Robert Vaughn 11:00 1968. Tough, modern day po 2 4, 6, 9, 12 NEWS lice detective is involved in 11:15 Mafia dealings and political 9 LOCAL NEWS 11:30 intrique. 2 12 WEEKEND: 90 min. report on incest, filmed in San Jose, Calif., with the coopera-Brigade." William Holden, Cliff tion of the Santa Clara County Robertson, 1968, Misfit Ameri-Child Abuse Center, believed can GI's join efficient Canadian to be the only such facility for

treating this problem. 6) MOVIE: "Bullitt."

troops for commando tactics during WWII,

production of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," the first example of the two countries getting together to make a

"Blue Bird" got the bird from critics and audiences, but Cukor found it a fascinating experience. There were problems, of course, but there always are problems. "You just have to realize." Cukor says, "that the Russians work at a different he's still busily turning them tempo than we do. They were just not used to our way of

working, that's all."

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Cukor says that when

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last shot was in the can, there were sentimental, sobbing farewells, with the vodka flowing as only the Russians can make it flow. Cukor says that his first T directorial job, the fabulous "Love Among the Ruins." with Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, may be shown in Russia. It won't be dubbed into Russian, however; a narrator will add a thread of explanation as the

7 MOVIE: 'L'Eclisse.

9 MOVIE: "The Devil's

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program unfolds. The director, whose career goes back to 1930, says he enjoyed his TV debut.

SAT. & 3:00. 5:05 SUN. 7:30. 9:30

'Because She Loves Us...

By JEAN PATTESON OURSELVES Editor

The voice on the other end of the line was soft. husky and definitely masculine. "I've got some information for your newspaper, t breathed

"Okay, spill it," was my reaction. "Can't talk on the phone. Might be overheard," (or words to that effect) rasped the voice.

Visions of political intrigue flooded my mind. David Frost's resurrection of Watergate is bound to have that effect on a reporter.

"Well. . . ?" growled the voice, throaty as ever Throaty, I thought. Deep Throat? Oh, boy! "Who is this?" I asked.

"It doesn't matter who I am. What matters is the person I want to tell you about." My heart pounded. "Where can we meet?" The image of a dark subterranean garage set me trembling. I knew in a flash how Woodward must have felt

"Pine Circle Drive, Lake Mary. End of the lane. Four-thirty tomorrow. We'll be waiting." We? More than one of them? Well, at least it'll still be daylight. I was right on time, but they were waiting. Three

little guys and a girl, all sneakers, freckles and conspiratorial excitement. The middle-sized boy led the charge to my car.

"Ouick, over here before she sees us," he ordered in a familiar husky voice. We climbed a grassy bank and sat in a row under

a tall pine tree. They took turns checking the lane to make sure they hadn't been followed. This was obviously not going to be another Watergate, I realized. But intriguing, none the less.

"What's all this about?" I asked. The kids crowded closer. "It's about our Mom," they confided. "Well,

actually she's our foster Mom, but she's the best Mom in the whole world." "And why are you telling me this?" I wondered.

'Deep Throat' spoke up. "I read in your paper how you wanted people to tell you who they thought should be Mother of the Year. So I called you. But I didn't want Mom to know. We want to surprise her."

They told me their Mom is Mrs. Marcile Smythe of Lake Mary. It was actually her mother, Mrs.Claudia (Granny) Miller, who took the three boys into her home when they were hardly more than babies.

When Mrs. Miller died three years ago, Mrs. Smythe took the lads under her wing. Several months ago, she welcomed a fourth child,

babbled. she loves us."

Year.

Circuit Court Judge Volie A. Williams Jr. has ordered the Seminole Board of County Commissioners to explain within 30 days its record since 1973 of repeatedly funding less than the requested local expenses of the State Attorney's office. Ruling Friday in a 19-month-old lawsuit, the court also said county commissioners must reconsider their funding of the prosecutor's office for the 1975-76 fiscal year. "The court is aware of the constitutional prohibition disallowing Courts to make appropriations. The Board of County Com-

'...this is an arbitrary and capricious

act on the part of the county-

Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams Jr.

missioners needs to be equally aware that it shall not be allowed to act in such arbitrary and capricious manner as this record indicates," Judge Williams said. Then-State-Atty. Abbott Herring in September, 1975 filed the

civil action accusing the county governing board of violating state law in cutting his 1975-76 local budget request from \$18,759 to \$4.350. State law says the county shall provide the State Attorney "such

office space, utilities, telephone services, custodial services. library services, transportation services, and communication services as may be necessary for the proper and efficient functioning of these offices." Douglas Cheshire Jr., who took office as Herring's sucessor last

January, is pursuing the office space question in a separate civil suit pending before Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi. Cheshire is seeking twice the office space his staff of prosecutors occupy in the Sanford courthouse.

In 1973-74 the State Attorney requested \$2,724 for gas and lubrication and County Commissioners approved \$2,000. In 1974-75 the request increased to \$4,760 and County Commissioners approved \$3,000. In 1975-76 the State Attorney requested \$5,248 and the County Commission approved only \$1,000. "On the face of it, this is an arbitrary and capricious act on the

part of the County Commission and requires an explanation to the court," Judge Williams said in Friday's ruling and court order. "The same is true of the repairs request where \$2,213 was requested and \$188 was approved in fiscal year 1975-76", the court

show," Judge Williams said, "how it could, in good conscious, approve a request of \$615 for postage in fiscal year 1974-75 and no money at all for postage in fiscal year 1975-76. The same is true as it relates to telephone services where the Commission approved \$5,533 in fiscal year 1974-75 and only \$1,827 telephone rates have advanced during that interim period."

in fiscal year 1975-76 when everyone in Florida knows how much The court also spotlighted the county's deletion of funding for services of a telecopier for the State Attorney who resides in the Brevard County half of the 18th Judicial Circuit and has offices in both counties.

Judge Williams said "for the proper and efficient functioning of and Mrs. Eunice Alexander, School Stage Band, under the Brady, who chaperoned three these offices," it is essential that he be provided with the services who called it, "an effort to give direction of John Blair, students to the prom. of the telecopier" ... a machine that transmits documents utilizing our students what they would telephone lines. County commissioners okayed \$627 for the ser-bigh school " vice in 1974-75 but refused to approve \$630 for it for the 1975-76 high school." fiscal year

"Lastly," Judge Williams' order states, "I want the County Commission to explain to me how it could have in good conscious approved total appropriations of \$17,545 in fiscal year 1973-74; \$20,463 in fiscal year 1974-75; but only \$4,350 in fiscal year 1975-

Most of the State Attorney's budget for operations in Seminole and Brevard counties, including staff salaries, is funded by the state of Florida.

Herald Staff Writer

She's young. She has the emotions and the child-bearing capability of a In the hope of helping others, "loose" atmosphere. Her

pregnant. And unmarried. changed to protect their them. Teenage girls faced with the identity.

Fourth In A Series

in her own way.

those who have the love and in New York with help from a

the experience is more "They still think I'm a virgin. from there.

student, does not regret having reason to throw it in their face had two abortions. She became and make them feel they have pregnant the first time at 17 done a bad job. I love them and all are in "trouble" with a when she was still in high don't want to hurt them," she capital T. They face a very school. With financial help from difficult and personal decision her boyfriend, she had an and each resolves the problem abortion at an area clinic when Kim has been on birth control she was three months' pills twice for only three sequences of her choice, but for That time she went to a clinic "They make me gain weight

support of family or un- sister. Not wanting to hurt her See KEEP BABY?, Page 2A

bearable. They pick up the Kim said she grew up in a big pieces of their lives and go on city where she ran around with older teenagers and there was a

several area young women Catholic parents were strict Too often, she's too young. . . faced with the problem agreed and communications were not and vulnerable. An easy prey. to share their experiences. open. She never felt she could She's a teenager, and she's Their names have been discuss sexual matters with

Teenage girls faced with the identity. "They would not approve of trauma of unwanted pregnancy" Kim, a 20-year-old college my lifestyle, but that is no

There is no "easy out" and pregnant. The next year she months at a time. "I hate what each must live with the con- underwent another abortion. they do to my body," she said.



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a girl this time, to live with her.

"She does all the cooking and cleaning. She buys us new clothes when school opens. And wow! you should re all the stuff she gives us at Christmas. She gets us out of trouble, and tells us it's worse to tell a lie, because that means more trouble. But if we know we're right, she sticks right behind us. She's a little person, but she keeps us in line. "She gives us everything we've never had," they

What a wonderful woman, was my response. But why does she do it? The kids responded in perfect chorus: "Because

Obviously, I was glad they called. Their Mom certainly deserves to be honored as a Mother of the

FOOTNOTE:

Elmer Wontenay, foster program director at the Department of Health and Rehabilitation, Social and Economic Services, Seminole County, confirmed that Mrs. Smythe is a licensed foster parent. "She's been THE foster parent for the past several years, as far as we're concerned," he said.

Mrs. Jane Titshaw, a former neighbor of Mrs. Smythe, commented that, "She has more love in her heart than any mother I've ever seen."



Judge To County: Account For Prosecutor Budget Cuts



IN THE SWING: CLAYTON GOODMAN AND CHERIE GUTH

Exceptional Center Prom: said. "I will be most interested in having the County Commission 'The Time Of Their Lives'

"The most festive occasion in friends, as well as school staff provided the music town," is how Mrs. Ann Brady, members. Sanford, described Friday The students worked for dancing, and the students even night's junior-senior prom at weeks to make the large paper took turns pushing one of their Rosenwald Exceptional Student flowers which decorated the classmates around the floor in

school. It was organized by cake were contributed by lives. It was wonderful to see so teachers Mrs. Martha Woodruff parents. The Lyman High many happy faces," said Mrs.

About 36 students in the junior-senior high classes at tended the prom attired in traditional formals. All the students are retarded, but trainable, and many will be graduating this year.

There was also a large turnout of parents, relatives and

school auditorium. Refresh- her wheelchair. The prom was a first for the ments and a large graduation "They had the time of their

Everybody joined in the

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