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270 Killed In Worst U.S. Air Disaster

CHICAGO (UPI) — A DC-10 jumbo jet, filled to capacity for a holiday weekend flight to Los Angeles, lost an engine on takeoff and disintegrated in a flaming holocaust just north of the world's busiest airport Friday. None of the 270 people aboard had a chance of survival.

It was the nation's worst aviation disaster - almost double the toll of last fall's collision above San Diego, in which 144 people died. Scores of investigators from the Federal Aviation

Administration, the National Transportation Safety Board, the FBI and various state and local agencies picked through the tiny bits and pieces of rubble and body parts left today in an empty field 1.5 miles north of O'Hare International Airport.

FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond took charge of the investigation. Officials said they recovered "relatively intact" the "black box" that records cockpit conversations in flight.

The engine that fell from the plane, apparently causing the disaster, rested near runway 32-Right at O'Hare. Officials said it appeared the engine did not explode, but fell off the plane in one or two large pieces. The hellish disaster developed under a sparkling blue

sky after a round of bon voyages for passengers boarding American Airlines flight 191 at midafternoon. The ground crew said most of the passengers in the terminal were in a happy mood. Many of them, including the managing editor of Playboy magazine, were members of the publishing profession, bound for a booksellers' convention in Los Angeles.

The tower controller who handled the flight reported that everything went normal prior to takeoff at 2:45 p.m. CDT. The silver-blue-and-red, three-engined jet was cleared, lumbered down the runway, lifted slightly off the ground - and then radioed that something was going wrong.

The tower responded - "Do you want to come back?" There was no answer. "Just as the plane's gear was coming up off the ground,

and the nose started to point skyward, engine number one (left side) fell off and landed on runway 32-R," said a tower controller. The wings of the plane started to wobble as the crew

tried to compensate for the loss of power on the port side. FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said the DC-10 is capable of flying with only two engines, so he suspected something

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additional went wrong. But a veteran pilot said the sudden loss of power, plus a drastically unbalanced aircraft, probably contributed to the crash. Hundreds of motorists, area residents, airport sight-

seers and at least one photographer saw the huge jet pilot Walter Lux at the controls - fight to stay airborne, then disappear from sight. Moments later, a massive cloud of flame and pitch-

black smoke mushroomed hundreds of feet into the air. "It was turned completely upside down. When it hit the ground it just totally disintegrated," said one witness. "The heat was so intense it singed my face. There can't be a survivor in that plane."

The careening plane narrowly missed a row of oil storage tanks. As it came apart, parts of the plane smashed into several trailers in three mobile home parks, injuring three persons.

Rescue workers, alerted instantaneously by the O'Hare control tower, arrived at the scene in minutes. Soon, however, they cancelled the emergency alert at area hospitals. There were no injured aboard flight 191 - only dead

"We don't know where the bodies are," said acting

The Spenkelink **Execution:** The 'Fors' And 'Againsts'

By United Press International One high federal official compared the Florida execution of John Spenkelink Friday to justice under Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini while another said the electrocution was delayed unnecessarily by last-minute legal tactics.

Often-outspoken U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, in Atlanta for a charity fundraising event, told reporters he saw little difference "between the so-called due process of Florida and the so-called due process of Khomeini."

But Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, regarded as a "law and order" advocate, said the high court's delay before finally allowing the execution to proceed "implicitly sanctions the use of such tactics to frustrate the death

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electricity poured through his out the sentence. United States.

Gilmore refused to battle the property.



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Outside the Florida prison, critical," he said. demonstrators shrieked, wept In Salt Lake City, Deputy

court

"killers!" and "killer pigs!" Deamer said he hoped Spen-

the first 2,500-volt surge of black-hooded executioner carry those on death row who lawfully

minutes later, Spenkelink was shalt not kill," the limp said. pronounced dead, the first protestors chanted as they were Opponents of capital punishunwilling individual to be physically dragged into the ment feared Deamer's hope executed in a dozen years in the small police station on the would be realized. court's ground floor for violat- "There is no doubt that we Gary Gilmore faced a Utah ing a law that prohibits have begun now to resume firing squad in 1977, but demonstrations on court involuntary executions in this

In New York, Henry Schwartschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's capital punishment project decried the execution.

"The official homicide of John Spenkelink this morning is a constitutional, legal, social and human outrage," Schwartschild said. "The state of Florida has prevented no crime, it has made no citizen safer, it has brought no victim back to life - it has merely added one more killing to the long roster of killings in our troubled country.

"A society which teaches that killing is a proper solution to a problem is deeply uncivilized," said. "A country that presumes to teach the world the meaning of human rights but ceremoniously kills its own citizens is profoundly hypo-

and taunted police, screaming Utah Attorney General Michael

sentence was carried out," said

and legally have had the death body. Three jolts and six "Thou shalt not kill, thou sentence imposed in them," he

country," Schwarzchild said.

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DOG STORY

Teachers and children at Wekiva Elementa School dressed up Friday as their favorite storybo characters. John Edwards, 9, came as the "Shag D.A.".

FIRE ANT...An Increasing Problem In Seminole County fields and citrus fields are not "The little Florida fire ant both may be acquired from reddish-brown or dark brown to

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

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fire ant in Seminole County steps recently to provide new careful the blisters will get "If you are looking for control across. In some areas there have been multiplying steadily insecticides for the battle to infected." Jasa said. hayfields, generally the range determine if they can even- Jasa said two of the in- The insect looks like an or- country at Mobile, Ala, in 1918.

Problems with the imported EPA has taken a number of develops into blisters and if not ants will move over," he said. high and nearly three feet

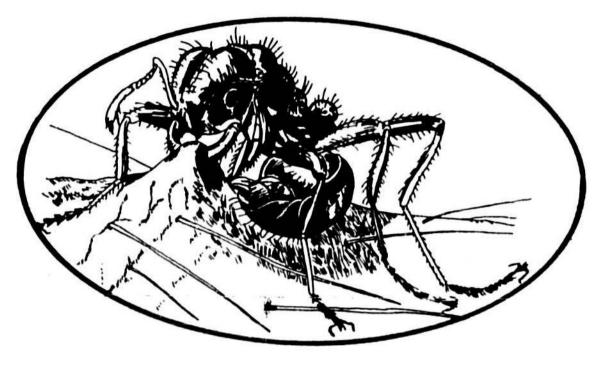
since large scale aerial control ants in the south. The The blisters can take as long insecticide available and per acre, making it difficult to spraying of insectide to control agency recently broadened the as 10 days to heal and infection nothing in the wings as effective operate mowers, and other the creature were halted by the use of a veteran insecticide, may develop. According to a on a large scale. The only thing machinery in lawns, park U.S. Environmental Protection "Diazinon" to allow publication by the U.S. that is effective is bait that can grounds, cemeteries, pastures Agency (EPA) three years ago, homeowners to pour it on the Department of Agriculture, be scattered as much as 30-40 and farmers' fields. according to county ants in their earth mounds. In some people have been feet away. The ants will pick it The imported fire ants are agricultural agent Frank Jasa. addition EPA has approved hospitalized from the stings and up and take it into the nest foreign pests, accidentally "The major problem has controlled field trials with two a few have died, primarily from which will kill off the whole imported from a South always been in pastures and experimental insecticides to allergic reactions to the stings. nest," Jasa said.

type areas near bodies of water. tually be registered as safe, secticides that are effective dinary house and garden ant, The ants now, according to Insecticides are not normally effective tools for controlling against the imported fire ant Jasa said. "It is one-eighth to EPA, infest about 190 million are Diazinon and dursban and one-quarter inch long and acres.

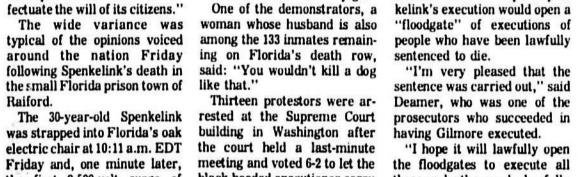
as bad because insecticides are has been around for ages. Its hardware stores and similar black in color. A single mature If you have noticed some used there. More and more this sting is rather uncomfortable, outlets. He said the materials mound contains a queen ant, white sand mounds in your yard has become an urban but the imported fire ant is can be mixed in a spray can several thousand winged males recently, don't go kicking problem," Jasa said, ex- more aggressive and its sting, following the directions. The and females (future queens) them. The imported fire ants plaining imported fire ants are which has more toxic solution should be sprinkled and up to 100,000 workers. that live in them carry a wallop in their sting that hurts and has parklands, roadways, road-wallop. On most people the fire ants will think it is rain. "If the on a few occasions been lethal. sides and individual homes. ant sting leaves a welt which solution is poured too fast, the or mound, sometimes three feet

in a larger area, there is no may be as many as 50 mounds

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Police Chief Sam Nolan, one of first officials at the scene. The force of the impact — the jumbo jet gouged a 50-foot wide swath in the dirt - and the heat of the explosion and fire - the plane was fully loaded with 79,500 pounds of high-octane fuel - left little that could be identified. With the exception of the remaining wing engine, laying in the midst of the rubble, the remnants of the plane rarely exceeded knee height.

Red Cross and other disaster workers soon began searching for human remains, packing them into body bags and marking the spots where the fragments were found with brightly-colored pennants. The bags were piled 10 to 12 per ambulance and taken to an American Airlines hanger set up as a makeshift morgue.

The worst single-plane disaster in aviation history involved a Turkish Airlines DC-10 that crashed near Paris on March 3, 1976, killing 346 persons. It was blamed on a faulty cargo hold hatch.

Friday's death toll was nearly double that of the previous worst U.S. air disaster on Sept. 25, 1978 when 144 died in the collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a small Cessna 172 over San Diego.

Pair Fleece Elderly Lady Of \$3,500

A 73-year-old Sanford woman, told her savings were being stolen by a dishonest bank teller. Friday turned over \$3,500 in cash to a con artist claiming to be a deputy with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. "I thought I should trust the police so I took a taxi to the bank and got the money. It was foolhearty," said Alice

McKim of 212 W. 18th St., "now my money is gone." Police said two men were involved in the deception. One man called Miss McKim and identified himself as an Atlantic Bank official. Police said the man told Miss McKim that one of the female tellers was stealing money from depositers' accounts and that the bank needed some help in trapping the woman.

"He asked me to take out \$3,500 in large bills and the bills would be marked," Miss McKim said. She said she was told a deputy sheriff would come b her home and collect the money and redeposit it. When the teller tried to steal part of the deposit, she would be arrested and the marked bills would prove her guilt. Miss McKim said she was told.

Police said a second man Friday afternoon came by the victim's house and collected the money she had withdrawn. "He called himself Mr. Webster and he showed me his

badge," Miss McKim said. "I thought if you can't trust the police, who can you trust." She said the badge identified Webster as a "Seminole

County Deputy." Miss McKim said she did not recall the name used by the man on the phone who identified himself as a bank

After failing to hear from either the bank official or the deputy, Miss McKim said she called police. "I haven't slept a wink, I know I'll never see the money again," said Miss McKim, "I'll just have to live without - GEOFF POUNDS

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In Sudden Explosion

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SHELBY, N.C. (UPI) - Firemen thought they had the the at a downtown clothing store under control and a stowd of onlookers stood quietly watching when suddenly be area was rocked by an explosion, killing five persons ind injuring 23.

Bricks and glass were hurled at the firefighters and crowd as the blast, which may have been triggered by leaking natural gas, leveled the clothing store, two dress shops, a church book store and a shoe store. Four of the victims were firemen and the fifth was a

gas department employee sent to the scene to be sure the natural gas was shut off.

Tony Pro' Found Guilty

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - New Jersey Teamsters boss Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano and three associates have been found guilty of labor racketeering charges in a scheme to shake down a shipping firm for thousands of dollars in return for labor peace. A federal court jury of seven women and five men

reached the verdict Friday after more than 21 hours of deliberations over three days.

Provenzano, 61, of Clifton, N.J., rocked gently in a red arm chair as the verdict was announced. He showed no outward sign of emotion. Next to him, three younger codefendants chomped nervously on chewing gum.

A reputed organized crime figure currently serving a life prison term in New York for the 1961 murder of a union rival, Provenzano and his codefendants have been quizzed by federal authorities in connection with the disappearance of Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

Barge Explodes, 1 Killed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Six persons remained under hospital treatment today in Jacksonville as a result of an explosion and fire in a petroleum barge at the Jacksonville Shipyards that took the life of a fire lieutenant. The most seriously injured was Bill Wilson of

acksonville, a shipyard worker listed in critical condition at Baptist Medical Center. Wilson was breathing with the aid of a respirator in the center's intensive care unit. Others listed in serious but stable condition in the in-Spale Green, Bernard Howat and Dereeke Moore, 26, all of Jacksonville, and Charles Campbell, 31, of Savannah, Ga. Fire Lt. Joe Stidgway, 45, lost his life when his respirator tanks ran out of oxygen while he was leading a fescue party into the barge's hold.

Sheriff Purdy Fired

MIAMI (UPI) - Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy, once described as among the nation's 10 best law enforcement officers, was fired Friday by County Manager Merritt Stierheim after 13 years as Dade County's Public Safety Department director. Purdy's firing comes only a few months after his name

was being mentioned as a possible candidate for director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But since then he and his department have come under fire as a result of a narcotics raid in which his police erroneously broke into the home of a black school teacher. He also has been criticized for failing to recruit and promote members of minority groups in the Public Safety Department. Purdy was paid \$52,000 a year to direct a department with 2.300 employees.

Wayne Named To Rangers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Cancer-stricken actor John Wayne turned 72 today and his children and grandchildren gathered to share an enormous cake in his hospital room. Wayne, already in line for a gold medal from the federal government, got an extra birthday present from Texas - word that he is being made an honorary captain in the Texas Rangers.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, announcing Wayne would be made an honory officer of the storied law enforcement agency, called the action "a tribute to a man who exemplifies what the Texas spirit and the Texas Rangers are all about more than any one individual."

Carter: I'll Win Election

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A defiant Jimmy Carter has Sput Ted Kennedy's supporters on notice - the president Intends to whip any challenger in 1980 "if and when I decide to run."

Carter, appearing before the Democratic National Committee Friday after a week of draft-Kennedy efforts. made it clear he intended to fight. "I haven't made my announcement of what I'm going to do in 1960," he said, -

"but I've never backed down from a fight." Carter, who has seen his popularity slide dramatically n the face of runaway inflation, gasoline shortages and fun-ins with Congress, said he has "never been afraid of public opinion polls."

Condemned Men Win Stays

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI) - Two condemned jurderers won stays of execution from separate federal judges Friday, only three days before they were scheduled to die in the Mississippi state gas chamber. U.S. District Judge Orma Smith granted a stay for Edeath row inmate John Buford Irving III following a 10 a.m. hearing in Oxford, while U.S. District Judge William C. Keady granted a stay for John Lewis Washington following a 2 p.m. hearing in Greenville.

Both Irving and Washington, two of 12 men on death row at the state penitentiary, were convicted of murder 'turing armed robberies.

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Possible Weapon Found In Local Slaying

Sanford police Saturday said they had no firm leads in the investigation of the murder of James Wright, who died at the hands of a shotgun wielding burglar early Friday morning. The burglar at about 2:57 a.m. was attempting to gain entry to Wright's home at 445 S. Elliott Ave. when the victim surprised him. The burgtar 22 ed one shot into Wright's lower abdomen and fled. The victim's wife, 76-year-old Margaret Wright, phoned for help and Wright was rushed to Seminole Memorial Hospital where he died an hour later.

A Sanford sewer worker Friday afternoon discovered a shotgun in a lot about three blocks from the Wright home, but a determination as to whether the gun was the murder weapon has not been established. Police Chief Ben Butler said today.

Butler said investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department have entered the search for the killers, joining Sanford detectives who are continuing their house to house canvass looking for someone who may have seen the killer. Mrs. Wright told police she saw a young man flee from her home in a westbound direction and jump on a bicycle with another man immediately after the shooting.

Two young Sanford men were apprehended near the murder scene shortly after the shooting, but police released the pair for lack of evidence, Sgt. William Bernosky said. A 44-year-old Sanford man was shot in the back on Thur-

Seven Wait To See Who Will Be Next

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPi) - Charles William Proffitt. Learie Leo Alford. Vernon Roy Cooper. Howard Douglas. Clifford Hallman. Robert A. Sullivan. James Dupree Henry.

One of these seven death row inmates could follow John Spenkelink to the Florida chair. They are the only ones of the 133 condemned inmates whose cases are ready for action by Gov. Bob Graham.

Graham refuses to even talk about who may be next. Press Secretary Steve Hull and General Counsel Robin Gibson said no decision has been made on any of the pending cases.

Those who have discussed it with him came away with a feeling he will sign one or two a month throughout the summer. Rep. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, talked to Graham three days before Spenkelink was put to death Friday.

He quoted Graham as saying the people must realize the signing of death warrants is going to be "a routine part of our daily lives from now on." Florida law forces the governor to act alone on ordering an

execution. But, should he decide to reduce the sentence to life in prison, he must have the approval of a majority of the six-man Cabinet which sits with him as the Clemency Board. There is not a recorded case in which the board refused to support a governor's recommendation for clemency.

If the governor refuses to sign death warrants, the law provides for the Supreme Court to order an execution upon a finding of the attorney general that everything is in order. Nobody guessed when Florida's death penalty law was upheld

in 1976 that Spenkelink would be the first man to die under it. Proffitt was thought to be the most likely candidate because it was his appeal that the U.S. Supreme Court used to uphold capital punishment.

But then Gov. Reubin Askew, without saying why, picked Spenkelink for the first death warrant. A stay saved him from death in the fall of 1977. When Graham succeeded Askew in January, he re-heard all the cases for which appeals had been completed.

He also chose Spenkelink, again without giving a reason. Graham also signed a death warrant for Willie Jasper Darden, but he has filed appeals that could take months to resolve. Proffitt, 32, a circus roustabout, was sentenced to die for the 1973 murder of Tampa high school wrestling coach Joel Medgebow, 22. The victim's young wife awoke to find Proffitt. glaring into her eyes and her husband lying dead beside her, a knife in his chest.

But she does not want Proffitt executed. She authorized his attorney to tell the Clemency Board to spare his life, but Medgebow's parents urged the death penalty

The son of the elderly Orlando man killed by Henry, 29, also urged clemency. Henry was sentenced in 1974 in the death of Z.L. Riley, 81, who suffocated on a gag which Henry applied to keep him quiet while he burglarized his house.

Alford insists that he did not rape and kill a 13-year-old West Palm Beach girl whose nude body was found in a garbage dump. Cooper claims it was an accomplice, not him, who shot and killed a Pensacola deputy sheriff at a roadblock in Pensacola in 1974. The accomplice was killed in the shootout.

Hallman, 28, was convicted of slashing a Tampa barmaid's throat with a broken glass, but he claims she would have lived with proper hospital care. The hospital settled a malpractice lawsuit by paying the victim's husband \$40,000. The prosecution said the hospital settled only to avoid the expense of a long litigation.

Sullivan was convicted of spite murder of Miami motel restaurant manager Donald Schmidt in 1973. Sullivan, a former employee of the motel, robbed Sullivan, then took him out to a swampy area and shot him twice in the back of the head. An accomplice said he wanted to get back at Howard Johnson motel people for prosecuting him for stealing. Douglas, 43, was convicted of killing Jeasie Atkins,

girlfriend's husband, in Polk County in 1973.

New Zoning Appropriate

A privately owned sewage treatment plant ocated on residentially toned property off E.E. Williamson Road in ongwood has brought many complaints to the city over the years including several over t last three weeks. The city is currently negotiating with the owner, Longwood Utilities, Inc., for purchase of the facility. Because there is

zoning classification in the city for privately owned ublic utilities, the City Commission asked City Attorney Ned Julian Jr., to come up with an ordinance creating one.

His announcement category would be known appropriately as PU snickers from the commissioners as well as

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sday by a man police believe to be the same gunman who killed buyer on April 19. But White says he never heard from the buyer Wright. Kenneth Fletcher was on duty at the Lil' Champ Conafter that time. venience Store at 1119 E. 25th St. when a young black man fired a The two-door Toyota is yellow and valued at \$1,600, says White single shot to his lower back. Today Fletcher remains in who reported the incident Thursday. satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital. SINENI'S LOSES \$399 Fletcher said today he is still confused by what happened Someone entered the locked office of a Longwood restaurant Thursday, but may be able to piece together a picture of the and bar and made off with \$399.82 according to Seminole County assailants when his head, dazed by medication, begins to clear. deputies The break-in occurred sometime early Thursday morning at

MAN DROWNS Sineni's in the Longwood Shopping - Plaza, deputies say. The A Casselberry man whose 14-foot boat pulled out from under burglars broke open a safe and removed \$340 in cash, \$34.82 in him in South Seminole was found drowned Friday evening. coins and a check in the amount of \$25. Deputies said James C. Jenkins, 51, of 1408 D. Ash Circle was Deputies say the burglars left behind between \$400 and \$500 in apparently working on his boat when it suddenly started and cash that was also contained in the safe.



HOLIDAY

WEEKEND

It all adds up. It's Friday and that's payday. It's the Memorial Day Weekend. And gasoline is in short supply. It all adds up to long lines, among the first seen in the Sanford area, at this Tenneco station on Friday. The station, at U'S' Highway 17-92 and 18th Street in Sanford, had a line of cars stretching down the block waiting to get gasoline.

Memorial Day Tributes Set

Seminole County veterans organizations will observe Memorial Day and Vietnam Veterans Week Monday with flags, tributes and special programs.

Commander George Cintron of Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post 53 of Sanford will officiate at the dedication of a Veterans Garden of Honor at the Oaklawn Memorial Park on Country Club Road at 9:30 a.m., Monday. Following the tribute, local veterans groups and auxiliaries will place small U.S. Flags on the graves of veterans.

During the brief memorial service a flag will be raised for the first time here that has flown over the U.S. Capitol and was secured for the Garden of Honor by the Legion Post. The flag will be flown on every Veteran's Day and Memorial Day.

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn will be the speaker

Courthouse, City Halls Closing

Many public employees closed Monday in obwill be getting a long weekend as the Seminole **County Courthouse and city** halls in the seven

servance of Memorial Day. The Motor Vehicle Inspection stations will be closed as will the Driver's Licence Offices, Port

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) - When Brunn said after Spenkelink Her son, second of six children, She said her son said he was John Spenkelink went to the shot the victim in the head and had been drifting around the "in the wrong place at the electric chair Friday, his ac- chest, he handed Brunn a country at the time. complice in the murder that put hatchet and told him to strike After the slaying, he began even though he had not been in him there went to work in Syzmankiewicz in the head. Racine.

municipalities will all be

execution was not fair. The the motel room with the bloody same jury that convicted body nearby. Spenkelink acquitted Brumm. Brumm said he had rehabili-Brumm, now married with a tated himself. child, said Spenkelink had "I'm very active in my offered him \$1,000 to help kill church. I attend regularly."

fellow drifter Joseph Syzman- He works in a foundry as a kiewicz in 1973. draftsman. Spenkelink contended during His mother said he had come the trial he shot Syzmankiewicz a long way since Spinkelink

in self defense

picked him up as a hitchhiker.

Spenkelink Services

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) - A Dewitt C. Jones Funeral Home memorial service for John in Starke. Spenkelink will be held at 3 p.m. "There's not going to be any Sunday at the First information given out on the Presbyterian Church of Tal- funeral arrangements at the lahassee, a family spokesman family's request," said Dewitt announced Friday. C. Jones.

The Rev. Joe Ingle of Atlanta's United Church of Correction **On Hours**

> The listing of open hours o service stations for the sale of published in The Herald Aonday, inadvertently showe Glen's Texaco, 498 S. U.S. 17-92 ongwood, as closed on Sunday. The station is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Christ, acting as the family's spokesman, said the Spenkelink family - Lois, Spenkelink's 67year-old mother, and Spentelink's sister and brother-inlaw - would attend the memorial service and answer

questions from reporters at that

pulled away causing him to be thrown to the water. Deputies said two young boys witnessing the incident contacted authorities and the lake was searched. Jenkins' body was found at 9:30 p.m. about three hours after he was thrown from his craft.

TOYOTA STOLEN A Casselberry man lent his Toyota to a prospective buyer who

apparently decided to keep the car without paying for it, according to Seminole County deputies. William S. White, 28, of 1142 Landmark Lane, Casselberry, told deputies he loaned his 1969 Toyota landcruiser to a prospective

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at a Memorial Day service to be held at 11 a.m. in Sanford's Memorial Park on Lake Monroe. The local Amyets will host the event. Also participating will be the Fleet **Reserve Association, American Legion Post 53, Veterans** of Foreign Wars Post 10108 and Disabled American Veterans Seminole Chapter 30. Casselberry VFW Post 10050 and Winter Springs VFW

Post 5405 and their auxiliaries will hold a Memorial Day service at All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, at 11 a.m. There will be a salute fired by the rifle team, Taps played by a bugler and a memorial address by former Casselberry mayor Gerald Christensen.

South Seminole VFW Post 8207 of Longwood and auxiliary will hold memorial services at the Longwood cemetery at 10 a.m. A bag piper and Longwood Elementary Fife and Drum Corps have been invited to participate.

Authority office, the Post Offices, banks and county schools. Seminole Community College will remain open.

City Garbage collection in Altamonte Springs and Sanford and emergency services in the cities and county will be as usual.



After that, he and Spenkelink while in jail awaiting the trial. very bad about the execution. Frank Brumm, 30, said the downed an entire bottle of gin in "That's what saved him," his "He didn't think it should mother said

wrong time" in the killing, but listening to religious radio touch with Spenkelink, he felt have happened." she said.

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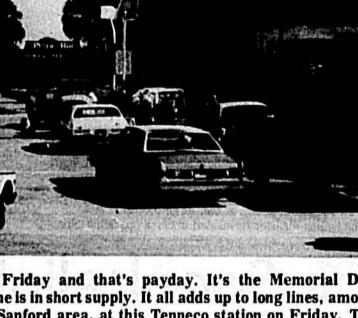
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And For The Next Crisis...

Not to sound like Chicken Little, but the Skylab is falling.

This word from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration comes just in time to take our minds off the gasoline shortage. Who can think about gas when an 85-ton space station is about to "crash into the Earth and no one knows where?

"heir The Skylab, which was vacated by the last team of astronauts in 1974, was supposed to stay in orbit until the space shuttle now being developed could go up and give it enough of a push to keep it aloft. But NASA discovered last year that sunspot ac-

tivity affecting the Earth's upper atmosphere was causing the Skylab's orbit to decay much faster than expected. NASA now predicts that the 118-foot vehicle will

make a fiery descent through the Earth's atmosphere between June 26 and July 9. While much of it will burn up, 400 to 500 pieces are expected to hit the Earth, scattered over an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide. So much for the problem, and we hesitate to say

where it belongs on a scale of 1 to 10. NASA insists that the chances of someone being hit by a piece of Skylab are no greater than the chances of being hit by a meteorite or pieces of "space junk" that fall out of orbit every day.

But the odds were remote that something would go haywire at Three Mile Island. This has been a bad year for statistical probabilities. Besides, the Skylab debris will not be mere scraps of litter. One piece expected to survive re-entry is a metal ring weighing 5,000 pounds. Another is a vault used to store film, about the size of an office safe and weighing 4,000 pounds.

There is no radioactive material on board, which was the case when a Soviet spy satellite carrying a small nuclear reactor crashed in northern Canada in January, 1978. Canada recently handed the Russians a bill for \$6.1 million to cover the cost of cleaning up the radioactive debris. Under a 1972 treaty, the U.S. government would be ioliable for any damage caused by Skylab wherever.

"His pieces may land y without nobusda of isuant of Note antition But NASA has an ace in the hole - or at least a From 1964, the passage of the Civil Rights Act, face card.

to by As matters now stand, Skylab could fall banywhere in an area 50 degrees north to 50 degrees bouth of the equator. As the end draws near com-"buters may be able to project whether a populated "land area will lie in the path of its debris. By activating controls which determine whether the cylindrical craft meets the atmosphere head-on or broadside, its final orbit could be speeded up or slowed down so the impact occurs over an ocean, with no harm done.

NASA engineers admit this is a long-shot chance, but they are the people who got the Apollo astronauts to the moon and back and handled some ticklish emergencies in the process. If an ocean splashdown for Skylab isn't in the cards, we'll have to cross our fingers and hope for the best.

Scientists estimate that 200 million meteors enter the Earth's atmosphere every day, and although most of them burn up, some hit the ground regularly as hefty pieces of metal or rock. Yet in modern times there have been no authenticated accounts of anyone being killed by a meteorite, and there are only a couple of dozen recorded cases where they have ever hit a building. So the odds are Around

The Clock **By DORIS DIETRICH**

JULIAN BOND

Taking A

Look At

Education

By JULIAN BOND

On the 17th of May 25 years ago, a unanimous

Supreme Court found that racial segregation in

the public schools deprived black children of

A year later, that same court ordered the

nation to make haste slowly in achieving the

desegregation. The affected school systems

were, in a masterpiece of ambiguity, "to admit

to public schools on a racially nondiscriminatory

basis with all deliberate speed the parties to

They did not set a date by which this loose goal

should be accomplished. But as Richard Kluger

notes in "Simple Justice," his excellent history

of the Brown decision, "Not until the Supreme

Court acted in 1954 did the nation acknowledge

that it had been blaming the black man for what

did its worst to stop implementation of what its

statesmen called "Black Monday's Decision"

All deliberate speed was translated into any

conceivable delay. Prince Edward County, Va.,

simply closed its schools from 1959 until 1964

believing that ignorant children were preferable

By the end of 1964, fewer than 3 percent of the

region's black children attended integrated

until 1969, the federal government, under a

Southern president, began to take an active role

the Green decision, the court declared "all

deliberate speed" dead and required school

distracts to produce a plan "which promises

realistically to work and promises to work now!"

By the end of this period, the number of Black

children in school with white ones had risen from

Phase three of this tortuous process remains

current today. It began in 1968 with the elevation

to the presidency of a candidate who appealed to

America's darker side. In Richard Nixon's

rhetoric, the traditional yellow school bus

became a menacing machine, mutilating a

newly-discovered American shrine, the neigh-

But in spite of it all, every credible bit of

research done shows that black children in in-

tegrated schools record an academic plus. White

This backward endorsement of 25 years of

integration means only that the process must go

3 percent to nearly 14 percent.

borhood school

children show no loss.

JACK ANDERSON

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to integrated ones.

Diamonds and denim ... It doesn't seem like it has been too long that I

attended high school in Palm Springs, Calif. But then again, it has been a long time. Maybe women have come a long way, Baby, but many things have remained traditional - although perhaps different.

Before leaving the Bible Belt of Alabama for the western plains, certain Southern customs were observed in our household. One of these customs Was that pants for giris - with long and short were strictly for sports and off limits in the dining

I attended a high school in Montgomery with a Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC), and nearly all the fellows were in the ROTC. The poor cotton picking boys (and that is literal) were just as handsome in the snappy uniforms as the rich fellows - and their manners were generally nicer.

Back in those days, denim was a symbol of poverty. Faded bib overalls was the uniform of the poor. And I don't believe I ever saw a woman in a pair of overalls.

Things were different in the California territory. Instead of driving convertibles with sharp contrasting leather upholstery to school in city slicker clothes, Palm Springs kids rode their own thoroughbred horses upholstered with expensive hand-tooled leather saddles and wore levis, leather boots and plaid shirts.

To keep abreast of the styles and "When in Rome ... " our Southern tradition went "Gone With the Wind" except that it was Southern California, Alter, you all. The casual life of the exciting desert was shortlived and it was back to Alabama for the family -

and back to some of the formal stuffiness enforced by my loving grandmother. When the no iron synthetic fabrics hit the market many years ago, natural fibers yielded to these convenient materials, and for the family ironer, it

was HALLELUJAH!" And now cotton, silk, wool and linen lead the fashion fabrics to the tune of an arm and leg to purchase. "Natural" is the word.

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From 1954 until 1964, the resistant white South LIGHTER SIDE

More To Light Bill

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is more to a

wutility bill, usually, then a mere statement of how much the customer owes.

Accompanying the main bit of bad news will be one or more pieces of ancillary literature, most commonly a pamphlet setting forth the company's rationale for the latest rate increase. Despite increased use of utility bills for educational or propaganda purposes, their potential as a communication medium has never

peen fully exploited. One direction future billing information might take was pointed to last week at a House hearing on civil defense aspects of nuclear power plant accidents

Chairman Joseph Hendrie of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was asked how the public could be made aware of possible radiation dangers without causing undue alarm. "We may want to wind up using the little fliers

in utility bills," Hendrie replied. I can hear it now.....

"We interrupt this program to bring you a bulletin from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Due to a malfunction in the reactor, a small amount of radioactive gas has escaped from the Tinkerbell Atomic Generating Plant. For further details, see your next months's electric bill." I would imagine the trick in preparing such a forward. Our children are too precious to be flier would be presenting the warning in a way cheated out of any chance to learn and grow. that nobody gets alarmed. A cartoon symbol

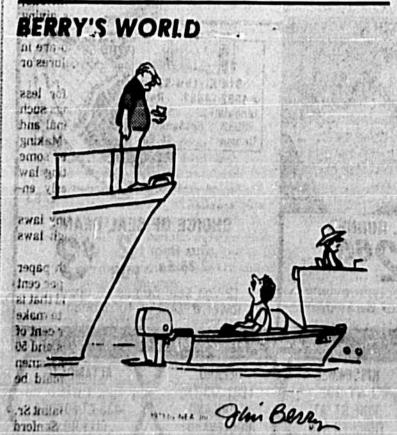
might be helpful. I can see it now. A cute little squat body shaped like a reactor cooling tower. A face like a "Have a Nice Day" button. A hat that looks like a tiny Geiger counter. Arms and legs like zigzag lightning bolts "Hi. I'm Reddy Roentgen and I'm your new

"I just hopped in here with your electric bill so we could get better acquainted. 'I live over at the new Tinkerbell Atomic Generating Plant. I'll be bringing you the juice to light your home and run your television set and all sorts of good things. I'm sure we'll get along ittit fine.

"All of us at Tinkerbell are always as careful as careful can be. But you know how it is atoms will be atoms. There's a remote possibility some of those feisty little buggers will start acting up. But don't get nervous. It's nothing that we here at Tinkerbell, along with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the National Guard, Civil Preparedness Agency, Red Cross, National Institutes of Health and Transportation Department can't handle. "Here's what you can do to help: if your body begins to glow in the dark, call me at the special number listed below. I may recommend that you take your vacation early.

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"Is this the end of the gasoline line?"

Start Burn Brancisc Tall

Bergland Eyes Chemical-Free Farming

WASHINGTON - For the past two years we have reported on the efforts of some independent-minded farmers to break loose from the chemical industry's ever-tightening stranglehold on American agriculture.

By improving the age-old methods of crop rotation, natural pest control and organic fertilizer, these latter-day pioneers hope not only to avoid the skyrocketing expense of chemical farming, but to save their land from the destructive effects of heavy chemical use. Every time we have detailed these farmers' modes successes, we have drawn the wrath of the chemical industry and the agribusiness community with which it is so closely linked.

Now the big boys may really have something to scream about. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has begun to take an interest i chemical-free farming.

Bergland was approached on his 2,000 acre-Minnesota farm during the Christmas holiday by Paul Billberg, a seven-year practitioner o natural farming who has become a true believer. Billberg told our associate Hal Bernton that Bergland "really understands the problems with the misuse of chemicals" and asked the right uestions.

hough Bergland is far from a convert - he uses heavy doses of chemical pesticides and fertilizers to produce his own crops of wheat, flax This hysterical view of the environmental Minutes later, a 5-foot wave crashed into the ship student at Phillips Exeter Academy, doesn't to look into the subject for him.

So far the department has allocated some \$70 million to investigate so-called "alternative" farming methods. Even this relatively modest amount has drawn fire from chemical-farming

advocates. A shrill critic of chemical-free farming is the supposedly objective scientific organization formed in 1972 to clear up the public's "misunderstanding" of environmental problems

CAST is a shining example of the incestuous relationships that exist in the agricultural establishment. It was initially given an operating base and more than \$200,000 worth of free services by Iowa State University. And the Des Moines Register found that two-thirds of became so bad that the party pulled in to shore CAST's funding came from agribusiness firms and waited for the wind to die down. A little after whose products it is supposed to be evaluating objectively - Dow Chemical, Eli Lilly, Mobil Chemical, Monsanto and Shell Chemical.

Small wonder that one participant in a CAST task force came to the conclusion that the organization's hierarchy "seemed convinced that organic farming and gardening were part of Those in the last five canoes cut their lines canoe with young Paradis, flashing his flashlight some sort of conspiracy being directed at the and made it to shore separately. The first three until the rescuers returned.

and grass seed - he did ask a top Agriculture movement is expected to be toned down in the second canoe, flipping it over and dumping talk much about his heroic exploit. "I just felt I final draft of the CAST report. But the Charlie and 11-year-old Jean Paul Paradis into had to do what I did," he told us. "I never

giants remains. 14-year-old Dave Albert and another 11-year-old HALL OF HEROES: Pitched into the inky Mark Corriveau. waters of a squall-swept lake in Maine on a Then another wave capsized that canoe, and canoeing trip gone awry, a 13-year-old Boy Scout the four youngsters swam desperately to showed cool courage in the crisis, saving his Daigle's craft. brother and another companion from drowning Young Paradis panicked and tried to climb Council of Agricultural Scientists (CAST), a in a night of terror. For his grit and levelheaded aboard the one canoe still upright, and it turned behavior in a panic situation, Charles Ouellette, over. After making sure the boys had handholds 13, of Frenchville, Maine, has earned a place in on the bottom of his cance, Daigle set off on the agricultural- our special Hall of Heroes. 1,000-yard swim to shore for help. Inexplicably, young Corriveau decided to follow him. He never

On the morning of July 5, 1977, 12 Scouts and four adults, including Charlie's father and a guide, Pete Daigle, set out in eight canoes on a day-long expedition.

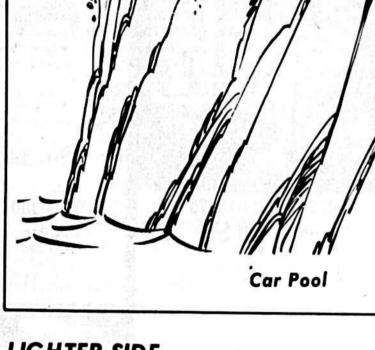
"And remember - Reddy Roentgen says,

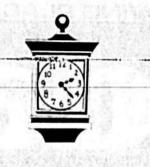
'Only YOU can prevent paranoia.""

A brisk wind soon made the waters choppy and difficult for paddling. By dusk, conditions As a precaution, the eight canoes were tied logether with Daigle's motor-powered canoe in the lead. But in the middle of the lake another squall struck, and the line between the third and fourth canoes tore loose.

very survival of the U.S. and advanced industrial continued on together, powered by Daigle's With a reticence worthy of his personal hero. outboard.

sweetheart arrangement with the chemical the water. They struggled to the rear canoe with thought of giving up."





So the very fabric that the rich once scoffed at and turned up their snobbish noses at, is now high

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fashion - and high price. At one time auctions bred the socially prominent attired in fashionable threads, furs and diamonds -the real McCoy and not synthetics.

I recently went to an auction in another city. I hada been warned what to wear to be in style-and it-

wasn't a Halston creation either. All of the women and men sported the finest of. fashion denim - and dazzling diamonds. Many of them looked like Alabama cotton pickers from

another era. I looked down at the slim, skintight, starched Gloria Vanderbilt jeans that took a lot of wiggling to get into, and a lot of breath-holding to remain into. I mopped at a spilled drink on the imported silk blouse and wondered it it were stained beyond removal by the dry cleaners. And the super-highheeled clogs were made for sitting - that is, kicked

off - not walking or standing. The question is - is this an instant replay of the good ole days that "they " talk about?

It couldn't be. People in denim weren't wearing diamonds back in those good ole' poverty days.

RONALD REAGAN Knowing Russian Fears Most Americans probably think of the Soviet

Union as "Russia," a country populated by "Russians." The Russians wish it were so, but today they make up less than 50 percent of the population of the vast U.S.S.R. and the birthrate doesn't favor them.

There are 50 nationality groups in the U.S.S.R with populations of 100,000 or more and 22 of them have more than a million each. Andrei Amalrik, who left the Soviet Union to take up a new life at Harvard's Russian Research center, wrote recently, "This variety of nationalities, part of which were independent states or belonged to other states during the past century, contradicts the unitarian Soviet system.

The conflict is somewhat mitigrated by the existence of national republics, but their autonomy exists largely on paper; the central authorities always try - sometimes cruelly sometimes subtle - to replace the national languages and traditions with common Soviet traditions and the Russian language. When those two Russian diplomats who had been caught spying in the U.S. were exchanged recently for five men freed from the Gulag, one

of those men, a Ukrainian, brought home to the free world just how crushing this "Russification" program can be to a proud nationality. Valentyn Moroz had spent 14 of his 43 years in

Soviet jails. A scholar and historian, Moros had defied "Russification" of his native Ukraine by presenting the facts about how the Russians were trying to smother its nationality. Amalrik says, "...'Russification' is due less to

the strength of the Russian central authorities than to their weakness. Their weakness is caused first by a fear of the decreasing percentage of Russians in the national demographic balance and second by a crisis of ideology."

Valentyn Moroz - one brave voice - clearly rubbed the Russian authorities the wrong way, for he demanded cultural freedom for the Ukraine. Indirectly he was speaking for such other distinct nationalities within the Soviet empire as the Georgians, Byelorussians, Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians and Armenians - not to mention the satellite communist states of central and eastern Europe.

Soviet policies designed to wipe out national consciousness from among their subjects range from mass deportations from ancestral homelands all the way to murder, according to Moroz. And nothing is sacred, he says. A few years ago holy Ukrainian icons were "borrowed" for use by the Soviet government. Even though their return had been guaranteed in writing, the people of the Ukraine have not seen them since 1963

Radio Signalled New Era

By BARBARA McDOWELL Special to The Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) - Lyndon Johnson once responded with startling vehemence

when asked what had changed most in politics during his 30-year career. "You guys," the former president told the television producer who posed the question. "All you guys in the media. All of

politics has changed because of you. "You've broken all the machines. You've given us a new kind of people. . . No

machine could ever create a Teddy Kennedy. Only you guys. They're all yours. Your product." That view of the heightened impact of

media on politics is shared by David Halberstam, who spent five years tracing the rise of the nation's communications empires for his new book, "The Powers That Be" (Alfred A. Knopf.)

"Who knows who the head of the Democratic National Committee is?" asked Halberstam rhetorically during a in recent interview. "Who knows who a ward vi heeler is? They have virtually no role in

our society anymore. sit: "The last two traumatic political

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struggles we had in this society Watergate and Vietnam - came down to president vs. the media, not president vs. Congress or president vs. political party." According to Halberstam, the presidency and the media gained power together, each needing the other to increase its influence upon Americans.

t began with Franklin Roosevelt, he explains. FDR saw that the new issues facing the nation required presidential action; they were too broad and complex to be handled in the same old way by Congress and the political parties. He was helped by the revolution in communication - and especially by radio.

"The moment radio appeared, Roosevelt didn't need the party system anymore," says Halberstam. "He needed the Congress less. He went directly to the American people."

But Roosevelt could not reach the people their discreet written queries. without newspapers and magazines as Lavished with so much attention, the well as radio. He cultivated the capital's media grew in size and influence. journalists with a constant stream of in- Television accelerated the trend. formation. Gone was the era when According to Halberstam, television's newsmen idled for days waiting for influence on presidential politics was first President Hoover to condescend to answer felt in 1952 as media darling Dwight

Eisenhower defeated Robert Taft, the choice of party professionals, for the Republican nomination. That was also the year Eisenhower became the first to campaign with television spots. It did his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, little good to like cereal." "He (Eisenhower) probably would have (won) anyway," Halberstam says. "But a precedent had been set in which politics, advertising, television and big money were all enmeshed. The coming of modern manipulative arts to modern politics." King. Halberstam rates John Kennedy as the most successful of modern presidents in manipulating the media; he explains that Kennedy "had the most intuitive sense of what to do, what not to do, how much to **Roosevelt** finds radio

Blood Bank Bills Dead

Legislation that would have brought about radical changes in the operations of blood banks throughout the state - including the Seminole County and Central Florida Blood banks is virtually dead. While companion bills were filed in both the state Senate and House of Represenatives, the measure died on a vote of 5-4 in the Senate committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

The bill would have abolished the nonreplacement deposit fee charged by blood tri banks to patients whose family or friends "" do not replace the blood used. It also would have forbidden payments to blood donors. at a The House companion bill passed its

banAHRS committee last week. But, said John Gash, legislative aide to State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, "as a practical matter, when a bill dies in a committee of one house, it is dead." Gash noted that Vogt voted against the legislation. Vogt's Senate district included

Seminole County. The Central Florida Blood Bank Orlando was prepared to mount a cam-"paign against the Legislation along with other member blood banks of the Florida Association of Blood Banks.

Bit Edward O. Carr, executive secretary and managing director of the blood banks, basaid however, a compromise is being officials of the Florida Association of Blood Banks and legislators on more acceptable legislation providing

"controls on blood banks. ean "The compromise bill would make i

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illegal to pay donors and we certainly are not opposed to that 'ban,' he said. "If blood were used from paid donors, a patient's physician would have to justify its use," under the compromise.

The compromise legislation also calls for financial disclosure by blood banks and would require blood banks to report to HRS on the volume, costs and revenues of operations, Carr said. "We are not opposed to any of these things," he said. The original legislation was a different

In letters to business, church and other groups who maintain reserve blood accounts for use of their members, Carr warned the original legislation would "cause extreme changes in our blood bank, its financial structure and the blood often that old facility is used by aircraft for charges which will be incurred by patients illegal purposes. Naturally if the sheriff's in hospitals serviced by our organization." Carr in his letter pointed out that currently the persons involved would be arrested a patient who has used one unit of blood pays a \$15 service fee to cover collection, processing, storing and transporting each unit of blood and \$20 non-replacement done they will try using vertical aircraft. deposit fee.

"If the patient is covered by a reserve stallation of anti-aircraft guns," he said.

account, family plan, or has family or friends replace the blood used, his account is credited for the non-replacement deposit fee - thus his blood bank charge for the unit of blood is reduced to \$15. For the patient who does not replace, the replacement deposit fee is used by the blood bank in recruitment of other donors and to help defray the cost of materials and labor involved with the collection. processing, storage and transportation of each unit that is collected," Carr said.

County commissioners instructed Public Works Director Jack Schuder to have two feet high piles of dirt (earthern berms) located at various spots on the 4,000 feet of paved runway at the county's old Osceola

Airfield sanitary landfill. The purpose of the berms is to stop planes with contraband from landing at the facility. Sheriff John Polk asked for

ditches to be dug across the runway, but Schuder pointed out heavy equipment uses the runways to get from one spot to another at the 1,200 acre site. Anyway, it is hoped the berms will do the trick to stop the contraband from coming into Seminole County. It is not known how office knew how often it was happening,

each and every time. County Commissioner Dick Williams said once smugglers learn what is being "Then the only answer will be the in-

Advice On Living To 100

Then Tommy Ouellette lost his grip on th overturned canoe and began drifting away. His brother, Charlie, holding onto the canoe with one hand, swung his body around so Tommy could grab his foot.

Paradis went into shock and passed out. When the adults finally returned in a rescue canoe. they found Charlie supporting his unconscious friend with his own body. He volunteered to stay while the rescuers went off with Tommy and Dave Albert

For another hour he clung to the capsized

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Everybody wants to live a long life. That is, if it's an active and fulfilling one. To find out how, it's worth reading the book "How to Live to Be 100 Years Young" Frederick Fell, \$9.95) by Dr. George B Ticktin, a 71-year-old retired general practitioner.

The book tells how to add 40 healthpacked years to our lives, to avoid the diseases associated with aging, to beat daily tensions and to eliminate fatigue. He

also explains how to work, play, eat and sleep better, which will also make us look infalimmer, younger and more attractive. Basically, Ticktin says a person is as old as his or her arteries. We can keep them young by exercising and emphasizing the

prevention of disease rather than only the Ticktin's longevity regimen and diet are important to people of all ages, but

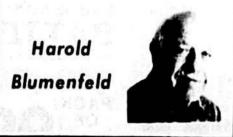
sirespecially to the aging. We need to learn how to avoid tension and depression, have more fun in life - and even enjoy sex in the later years.

nor The author says that we are the masters an of our own destinies when undertaking lifesextension programs. We must change the type of health care that many of us casually accept. He stresses that ha prevention is better than cure. dal Ticktin's seven principles for main-

good health are: - Eat a nourishing breakfast regularly.

nei - Don't nibble between meals. - Get seven to eight hours of sleep each night.

19v - Maintain a normal weight. - Stop smoking.



Although it is not mandatory, Ticktin suggests consulting your physician before taking on his life-extension program. Medical supervision is especially advisable if you are being treated for a physical ailment.

Obviously, working to have a better and healthier body will require patience on your part. We must not worry when healing sometimes requires time. The eventual rewards will be buoyant good health, zest for more activity and a better

Unfortunately, insomnia is a major disturbance for many older people.

You are more inclined to remain awake He suggests organizing local non-profit when you start thinking the moment you clubs that recruit doctors and pharmacists put your head on the pillow of all the as volunteers. Committees can then be problems facing you. Ticktin suggests formed to deal with specific subjects, such ways to avoid this tossing and establish a as sleep, exercise, fatigue, hygiene, good sleep pattern without drugs. Exercise is important. It doesn't have to depression.

It should just involve using muscles in ways they aren't used normally. For example, walking at a slow pace is not classified as exercise, but striding along at a brisk pace is. Good health doesn't only have to mean

e violent and tiring.

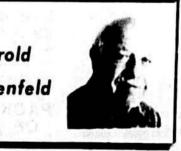
exercising, dieting and keeping the heart nd blood vessels functioning. Ticktin doesn't consider sex an erosive influence. Rather, he advocates it as

He wants to debunk the myth that sex is only for the young, because the elderly can be sexually active and competent. Sex should be a declaration of intent to remain

is a lost art for many of us, let's resurrect

Ticktin doesn't think we can do all this alone. So, he has started a "100 Years Young Club" in the Florida community where he lives. He hopes the club will spread to other parts of the country, making it possible for people to live to be centenarians instead of septuagenarians.

senility, drinking, smoking, obesity and



- Exercise regularly.

- Drink only moderately.

uplifting, stimulating and gratifying.

young in spirit. Make every effort to maintain the romantic elements of sex. If romanticism

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How Media Effect Has Changed American Politics

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complain about "selling the presidency

He illustrates his point with an incident when Kennedy had an aide count how many fireside chats Roosevelt had delivered on radio. The number was relatively small - only one or two a year. That fact was not lost on Kennedy.

"You see," the president told his aide,

"the public thought he had been on all the time, yet he had carefully rationed them." Kennedy rationed his television appearances just as carefully.

In contrast, overexposure on television - a medium that brought out the worse in him -- was the beginning of his successor's communication problems, says Halberstam. He reports that Johnson tried repeatedly - but futilely - to improve his media image with new glasses, lighting and makeup.

But his real problem was the war, says Halberstam, whose own dispatches from Vietnam helped bring about the president's demise.

"Finally it was not, as he thought, a public-relations problem," he adds. "He had a political problem. He was connected to a dreadful war; it wasn't that he wasn't putting enough makeup on the right side of

Richard Nixon's media problems stemmed from a temperamental inability to accept criticism, says Halberstam. He suggests Nixon would have left politics as a young man had he not been treated so gently by his hometown newspaper.

"The Los Angeles Times invented him, says Halberstam. "It allowed him to think he would always have an entirely friendly highly partisan paper to defend him, to sanitize him, to slay his enemies, that nothing he said would ever be challenged

"Politicians are best as they go through the give and take... But he was brought up to think he could really stick it to others and not one could do it back to him." Halberstam assesses President Carter's

media relations as "based too much on style instead of substance." Carter's problem is not in dealing with

the press, he contends. "It's in dealing with what are virtually insoluble issues, such as inflation. I mean, you can only give so many fireside chats in a sweater."

What advice would Halberstam offer public officials seeking better media relations? "I'd tell them to be as candid as they could, to hire absolutely the best and most honest public relations people they could. . .

"Because if you are doing the right thing and your policies are good, people will find out. And if you're not doing the right thing, people will also find out. People know finally who to trust."

OUR READERS WRITE

On SMH Relocation

I have read with care, in the May 15 Evening Herald, the accounts of the proposed site-relocation of Seminole Memorial Hospital. The 10 statements made by the article in support of such location are, upon any fair and careful analysis, clearly overlapping, repetitive and even somewhat irrelevant. They give little or no help to the reader in considering any truly viable alternatives or in coming to grips with the deeper and true issues

(1) First, the argumentative statements favoring relocation pay most attention to short-range, immediate matters of a financial nature based on no more than "guesses" as to costs, loss of revenue, etc. They fail, for example, to give any hard facts as to what the land for the new site will cost or what the exact cost of constructing the new facility will be. At best, we have only guess-work, pure and simple, by the Consulting Firm. Then, there is a loud lament about possible temporary reduction of revenue while the present facilities are being expanded. We have made several additions to our hospital over the years, certainly without wrecking the hospital revenue-intake as the construction proceeded.

(2) It is stated that relocating the nospital to a site near Lake Mary would attract more doctors to joining the hospital staff. I note that of the doctors said to favor relocation, at least four live and have offices in Volusia County. Many of the others on the same list live in the South Seminole area. So, even with "inadequate facilities" these physicians still find it advantageous to

(3) The foregoing facts and conclusions have led me to question whether the proposal to relocate Seminole Memorial Hospital was based on the welfare and best interest of the people who live in North Seminole and South Volusia Counties. These are the people who, heretofore, constituted the bulk of the patient load of our hospital. Rather, two other possible outcomes could be involved in pusing for siterelocation: (1) Convenience to the group of

doctors living in or having offices in the South Seminole area; or (2) Possibly land sales for developers with holdings in the Lake Mary area.

(4) I fail to see how the Lake Mary area could possibly match other supportive resources that Sanford is already supplying to the hospital such as fire and police protection, sanitation and good access roads to the places disaster would most likely strike. Such "disaster areas" surely would be on or near I-4 or at the Sanford Airport. I fail to see any splendid access roads now in existence in the Lake Mary area that would provide for fast ransportation of injured people to the proposed new site.

In fact, one could scarcely find any part of Seminole County where the oads are less adequate to such essential usage as are the winding trails around Lake Mary. Will not the county commission later be asked upon the completion of a proposed new acility, to build these "fine access roads" that are said already to exist? Will not costly utility lines and sewers so have to be installed? What of the vast amount of paperwork and delay involved in environmental clearance? (5) A major concern to the taxpayer is not the question of a site that favors

one set of doctors over another. Rather,

patient care, patient costs and patient services are the main points to be considered in determining whether the hospital should stay where it is or be relocated.

of Seminole Memorial Hospital, let him apply for such status and show his credentials therefore. If he has chosen to locate his residence in South Seminole, knowing full well when he did so where Seminole Hospital was located, then let him commute. It is inevitable that increased medical fees will result from professional offices that will have to be constructed at high

(6) With our nation facing monumental tasks and possessed of fewer and fewer resources, it would be nothing short of criminal to abandon the present reasonably good hospital facility that we already have. Admittedly such a plant, as does any business facility or even a private home, has to be updated and renovated from time to time. Even a newly constructed hospital at a Lake Mary site would, in just a few months, face "renovation."

(7) To say that the Seminole County Commission could use the present hospital space for "something else" is a real cop-out. Where is the county going to get the money to make the costly renovations to change a dark X-ray room into an office suitable for a circuit udge? Obviously, there is only one

George W. Edwards, DMD

Peace and security were their goals. Courage and valor were their method

Respect and honor are our tribute in memory of those who died that freedom's cause might continue to live in the hearts of many throughout the world.

Today these goals are threatened: peace is an unresolved enigma, security a questionable attainment. Nuclear proliferation has changed the rules. Opposing power-blocs rattle their nuclear sabers, while a trembling world watches in awe from the sidelines for the eruption of a conflict in which everyone loses.

Promises are made that SALT II will fulfill the goals that are sought that it's signing will ease the tensions and dilemmas in world relations, that peace and security will finally come - at least for a time. Isn't that what Hitler promised Chamberlain in the infamous "Munich Pact?"

We all agree we need to minimize the possibility of nuclear conflict. We all agree we should defuse and limit the nuclear arms race. We all agree that we want no holocaust of a World War III. But does SALT II, as it now stands.

effectively produce these results? We recall the "scraps of paper" of the Kaiser, and of Hitler. History points out that treaties serve as deterent only when counter-offensive power acts as enforcer. The "good intentions" of expedient diplomacy may well pave the way to a nuclear hell. We all need to be reminded that there

can be no second guesses in the International strategy of nuclear chess. There will be no time-lag to correct any mistakes in judgment. There will be no recovery period from a nuclear "Pearl Harbor." Consequently, then, I would urge an in-depth study of every single argument raised in opposition, a weighing of their validity, and a satisfactory answer found for even the most detailed objection, before the treaty is signed.

Do we need a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty? Yes. - but one which is more than a "mere scrap of paper." another "Munich Pact." All the controversial issues which have plagued its acceptance should

first be resolved, including that of positive verification. It should have eeth as well as sentiment.

Above all, as a tribute to the memory of those who have given us a heritage of hope for a world living in peace and security, the American Nation needs to be assured that it will continue to be "Number One", in Peace, and in Prestige

For the "Also rans" are the losers, and there will be no second race in a nuclear contest

James S. Speese Chaplain, Lt. Col. USAF Ret. Altamonte Springs

Too Many Laws?

As everyone knows our country is top eavy with paper work and taxes.

To evaluate the reason for our high taxes we have to start right at home. Our wants sometimes get away from us and we end up paying more taxes for things that we really did not want or

I have heard the remark many times by people who ignorantly or unconsciously said that we want certain things or accommodations regardless of cost because it is the government? It is every human being living in this country. Everyone that buys anything. enjoys any recreation, attends any place of entertainment, does any traveling, partakes of any food stuff, or rents or owns a home has to pay taxes in some form.

Then we go to the necessary taxes to run our local, state and national government. These cover our necessary health, welfare, law enforcement, educational, public and national defense, public relations, national relations and such as giving aid to local disaster areas, foreign aid to less fortunate countries, who are in need of help because of crop failures or other causes.

Then we go raising taxes for less necessary and unnecessary things such as giving away the Panama Canal and then paying them for taking it. Making new laws to help or please some politician, when a similar existing law would suffice if it was properly en-

It seems like we have too many laws and law-makers and not enough laws

Our country is top heavy with paper work and law makers. About 95 per cent of our politicans are lawyers and that is a very bad imbalance. We need to make one more law so that only 50 per cent of our politicans would be lawyers and 50 per cent good practical businessmen and I know that our taxes would be lower and more in balance.

Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

Such is life

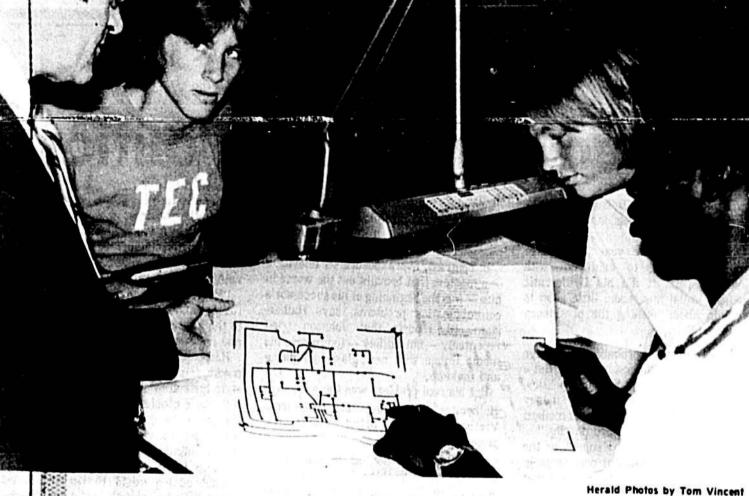
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at lower cost. read my thoughts on this matter.

source for the money: You the taxpayer or you the patient, or both! Relocating the hospital will not result in improved health care and it certainly will not be appreciate your taking the time to

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If any doctor wants to be on the staff

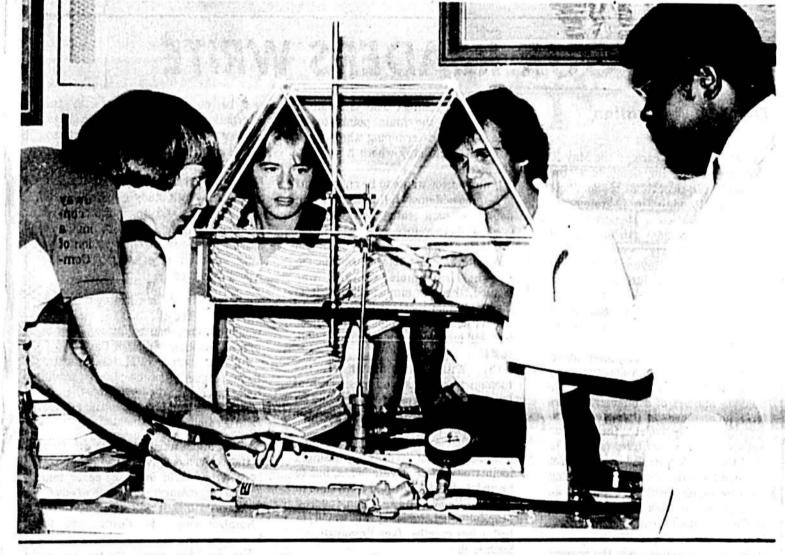


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BENEFITS OF EXPERIENCE

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Representatives of the Martin Marietta Corp. of Orlando visited Seminole High School's vocational training department Friday to offer some advice and guidance to the students. Above, George Lemieux, technical documentation specialist, goes over a printed circuit board for a utility lamp with students (from left): Shawn Sullivan, David Willink and Tim Hutson. Below, Roland Williams, a stress engineer as well as a member of the Seminole County School Board reviews a stress analysis machine with students (from left): Mike Agee, Steve Sutter and Gary Beverly.



Brock Asked To Gather Data On Court Facility

By DUNNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Bar Association President Newman Brock is willing to do the remearch and public relations work necessary to show the need for court facilities in South Seminole County.

"But it will be cumbersome for me. I work for a living and I am a tax-

payer," be said. The majority of the county commissioners decided in workshop early this week to ask documentation from Brock on the med for such a facility before considering the bar's request for court space in the south end of the county.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff at that time said he expected Brock's in-formation to include what the space would be used for, who would benefit, the cost, where the request was coming from, whether there is support from the people or just certain groups. He insisted the request reflected the same type of philosophy behind the effort to move Seminole Memorial Hospital out of Sanford.

"I'm not talking about moving the courthouse from Sanford. The taxpayers spent a lot of money uilding the courthouse. The question of whether the courthouse should be moved was resolved a long " Brock said. "I never proposed moving the courthouse. That is poppycock."

"We need an expanded facility in the south end. I will get the in-



NEWMAN BROCK

formation as best I can since they have asked that I do. If the commissioners are interested in the residents of the south end of the county they will take an interest in serving their needs," Brock said.

"The commissioners are treating this like a political football. Two-thirds of the county's population is in the south end. We are not talking about big tax dollars," he said.

Brock said he will contact Judge Robert McGregor, the chief judge of the 18th judicial circuit - and the county judges to see if they think there is a need for the court space. Then, he said, he will get in touch with Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. and "appropriate people in the surrounding counties to see how they have provided court space outside the county seat.

Brock Orange, Volusia and Brevard counties all have branch courthouses. "There is a branch of **Orange County Courthouse** in Apopka, 12 miles from

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another in Winter Garden, 12 miles from downtown. South Seminole is about 12 miles from Sanford. "We are not asking for a gigantic expenditure," he

downtown Orlando, and

"I don't mind preparing the data, but the commissioners were elected to serve the people and l would think they would want to compile their own data," Brock said. Brock said he had discussed the matter with

several commissioners and they were apparently very receptive. "I wasn't armed

with volumes of statistical data. I was not just representing the bar, but was speaking for the people in the south end who complain about having to go to Sanford and spending gas money. Every day of the week, I hear the question : Why can't we have a facility in the south end?' It's not a large branch courthouse, just expanded facilities we want, with a clerk's office to file documents, a judge's chamber, hearing rooms where motions can be heard," he said.



Member F.D.I.C. No Brokerage Fees



A full day of outdoor activities was the order of the day Friday for third graders MAY DAY at Pinecrest Elementary School in Sanford in celebration of May Day. (Below): Each class elected a king and queen and the chosen are seen dancing around the OUTDOORS Maypole. (At right): Dava Rylander strains for distance in the standing broad jump. Other events included a tug-of-war, races, softball throw and sack race. erald Photos by Tom **Board Approves Zoning Change For Elementary School** The mothers made their Vocational Building. The cost of the State Department of student population capacity of Brantley High will implement munity center to be built on the Funds for the Midway By SHARON CARRASCO request so their children could the desks is approximately Education (DOE) for its ap- 2,402. Until its completion, double session school days, to South Side of its Midway Community center con-Herald Staff Writer attend a less crowded \$14,000. students who will attend the compensate for the additional campus. The plans will be struction would come from a The Seminole County School elementary school. The Lake Mary High School, high school will be attending students. Supt. William Layer said Renovations are scheduled to which is slated for completion Lake Brantley High School. Board approved a request from -The board approved the approval by the state Depart- the Seminole County Commothers of the Sweetwater begin on the north wing of the Wekiva Elementary School is Oaks Subdivision to let their n December, 1980, will have a Beginning this fall, Lake architectural plans of a com- ment of Education (DOE). projected to have an enrollment high school as soon as school is children attend Sabal Point out. Two new science of 916 students next fall in **Elementary School rather than** classrooms and one new Ar comparison with Sabal Point's Wekiva Elementary School. classroom will be developed projected 690 students. The school board took action In other action - Lyman -The school board ten-Wednesday to rezone the school High School will get 140 student tatively approved Wednesday zone line to include an ad- desks to replace furniture that the final floor plans for the Lake ditional 96 students at Sabal will be moved from the present Mary High School. The final Point next fall. school buildings to the new plans will now be forwarded to 8,000 AnticipatedAt Nine-Day Meet By JANE CASSELBERRY
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through meeting of the Florida Con- meetings, will present a vice president of the general ference of Seventh-day musical concert on Saturday, conference will speak each Adventists opened Friday night June 2 at 3 p.m. week night at 7:30 on the campus of Forest Lake In conjunction with this George Vandemean, director Academy in Forest City and year's camp meeting program of the weekly Adventist will continue through Saturday, a Better Living Exposition will telecast, "It Is Written", will be June 2. An estimated 8,000 to be held in a tent next to the speaking at 7:30 p.m., June 2. 9,000 persons are expected to main auditorium. The Highlight of the closing day will attend the nine-day event, Adventist Church is involved in be the ordination of pastors. Now, with 9 convenient Central Florida many living in dormitories and health programs and exhibits Dr. Hans LaRondelle, locations our homes are closer than ever to in tents set up on the grounds. on health and what the church Lorenzo Grant and Bob Zamora Florida Conference President is doing for the community will will be leading the youth We planned it that way. You work hard, Henry J. Carubba of Altamonte be open all week. Twenty-six meetings at 7:15 in the music and your time is valuable. And, when it's Springs gave the opening ad- better living teams and their auditorium each night. All time to save or time to borrow we want to vans, who operate throughout meetings are open to the public. dress. In the school gymhelp you save both money and time in the the state, will be on hand to take There will be a book sale nasium, where most of the bargain. That's why we're in your neighblood pressures and other today (Sunday) at 10:15 a.m. in meetings will take place. borhood. One of our offices is just around health tests. There will be a the gymnasium Elder H.M.S. Richards, presentation by Florida Florida the corner on your way, not out of it. speaker on the long-running Hospital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Another important asset we can help you "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast sponsored by the Adventist Church, spoke Saturday at the 8 and 11 a.m. Hospital Sunday at 5:50 p.m. Day long activities will begin daily at 7 a.m. Family oriented speakers, Delmer and Betty Holbrook from the General DAYTCN save is gas. Instead of fighting cross-town traffic and consuming energy ... both yours and your car's, keep your money working close to home with us. We'll pay and 7:30 p.m. services. Del Conference's Home and Family you the highest return allowed by law, and Delker, contralto soloist on the Services in Washington, D.CS., give you the security of knowing it's insured "Voice of Prophecy", will be speaking Monday up to \$40,000 for each account. And, we'll keep your money here building and improving your neighborhood with home loans created by your savings. When you save with us, interest is just one of the benefits. Vacation We want to be your savings and loan home . . . close to home. treasure on the beach. Special family discounts ORANGE CITY through June 28. Top accommodations -DEBARY . low rates on rooms. efficiencies, or penthouse APOPKA 2 pools, Barefoot Bar, Billy Bones Tavern, Galley Restaurant, OVIEDO putting green, and more. Call toll free... FOREST CI 1800-342-5624 If outside Florida 1800 874 7420 WINTER PARK C SOUTH ORLANDO FSUC

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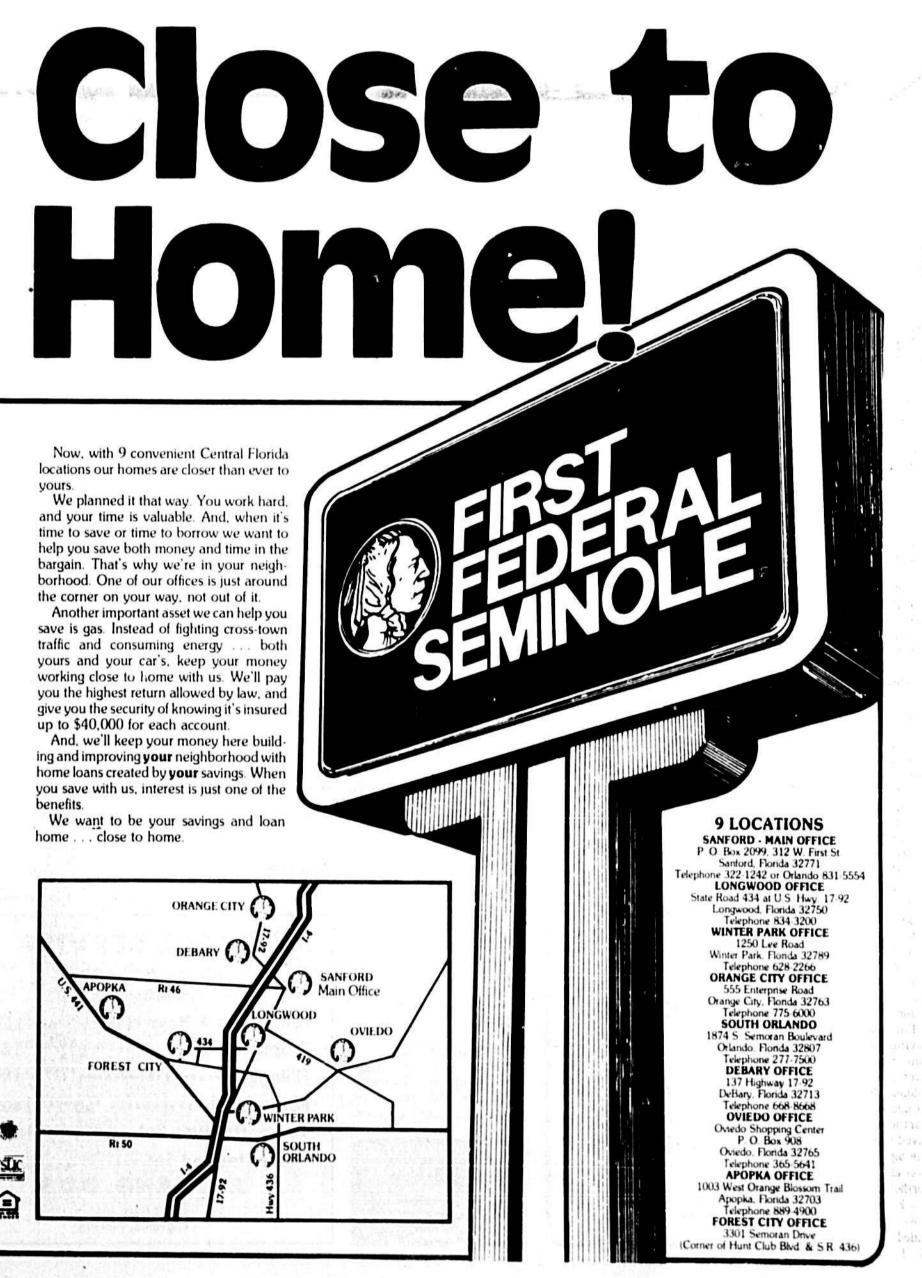
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BUSINESS Farmers and ranchers in Wilson Gordon, Seminole Florida from coast to coast in Plaza, 314 E. Commercial St., Volusia, Brevard and Seminole County FmHA supervisor. the disaster area, Gordon said. Sanford before the close of have hit," he said. Counties, who sustained Gordon said President He said those who have not business on Feb. 11, 1980 for Gordon said individual said name with the Clerk on the production losses as a result of Carter's declaration of a major received an emergency loan to property losses and May 19, examination will be made of Circuit Court, Seminole County, the severe weather on May 8, disaster in Florida on that date assist them in recovering from 1980 for production losses. **IN BRIEF** may be eligible to receive has made the loans available loss resulting from this disaster Gordon said a DeLandard by the determine the section section and the fictitious Name statutes. To wit: Section section section and the section section section section and the section secti emergency which the applicant is eligible. Florida Statutes 1957. Farmers Home from Carter, Gov. Bob Graham Farmers Home Administration Administration, according to included most of Central county office, in Lakeview off his greenhouse. "We don't include funds to repair or DEJ-120 Southern Commodity Wins Award For Export Expansion Southern Commodity Corporation, whose subsidiary, Liquid Foods. Inc. is located at 2200 Country Club Road, Sanford, has been awarded the U.S. Government's "E" award for outstanding contributions to the expansion of the export market. Southern Commodity's main headquarters is in Miami. Liquid Foods contributed between \$17 million and \$18 million in total sales last year, according to James Batalini, vice president of the subsidiary. S Batalini said Liquid Foods, Inc. is the largest supplier of blended liquid sweeteners in the southeastern U.S. It supplies food processors, dairies, bottlers, bakers and the citrus industry. The Sanford plant is located on five acres of land and has a 25,000 square foot facility. According to Southern Commodity president, Arthur Green, the "E" Award was given the company, which is

only eight years old, for increasing its export volume to approximately \$10 million annually from \$100,000 in the space of only two years. From its Miami headquarters Southern Commodity

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Corp. warehouses and supplies dry food products and ingredients to major industrial and food service customers throughout Florida. The company also packages and markets edible oils, fondants, vinegar, sweetener, honey and mustard.

Andrew Wolf Awarded CRS

Andrew "Andy" J. Wolf, a Sanford Realtor-Associate, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the primary educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The award was announced during the Marketing

Institute's annual May meetings in Chicago. To earn the CRS designation, a candidate must previously have earned the designation Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) from the National Association,

accomplished by completing courses. The designee also must have several years' experience in residential sales. Andy is a Realtor-Associate with the firm STEN-STROM REALTY, 2565 Park Drive, Sanford. He is a member of the Seminole County Board of Realtors.

He also is a member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Fleet Reserve Association, American Legion, the Elks Lodge and Moose Lodge, and President of the Fleet Reservists of Seminole County, In

Evans Appointed To Council

John W. Evans of Nelson & Co. Inc. of Oviedo has been appointed an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, California and Washington, D.C. NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

EMINOLE MEMORIA MAY 25, 1979 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Catherine Edwards Ella J. Dickin, DeBary James E. Smith, Delton

Louise L. Higdon, Winter Springs

DISCHARGES Weather

8 a.m. readings: tem- a.m., 10:03 p.m., low 3:27 a.m., perature, 56; overnight lows, 3:24 p.m. 55; yesterday's high, 85; Port Canaveral: high 9:34 barometric pressure, 30.02; a.m., 9:55 p.m., low 3:18 a.m., relative humidity, 47 percent; 3:15 p.m.

winds, N at 9 mph. Forecast: Fair through Sunday. Cool again tonight with lows from the mid 50s to around 60. Highs today mostly low 80s and Sunday mid 80s. Winds

SUNDAY'S TIDES

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4:07 p.m. northwest to north around 10 mph today, diminishing tonight. Outlook for Memorial Day, fair and warm.

Bayport: high 4:13 a.m., 3:02 Daytona Beach: high 9:42 p.m., low 9:27 a.m., 10:22 p.m. Memorial Hospital. Born in Thornall.

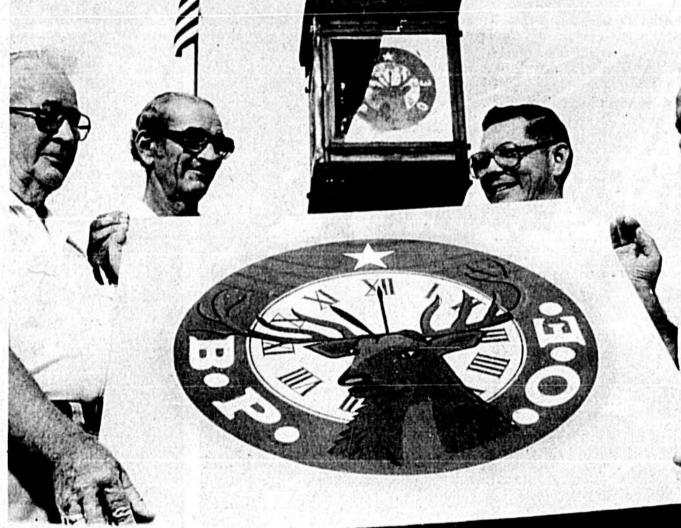
Bayport: high 3:36 a.m., 2:31 Senate road blocks. p.m., low 8:55 a.m., 9:46 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES

Port Canaveral: high 10:18 a.m., 10:38 p.m., low 4 a.m., 3:58 p.m.



County Farmers Offered Loans



CLOCK GETS FACE LIFT

Historic First Street clock which (minus works) now serves as sign for Sanford Elks Lodge 1241 gets new face to replace sign damaged by vandals. From left, Clayton Smith, club manager; Jack Kanner, past exhalted ruler; Walt Lee. lecturing knight; and commercial artist Virgil Bagnoli of Lodge 74, Hoboken, N.J., who painted the sign. Hands always point to 11 o'clock the hour Elks traditionally toast absent members.

Week Remains For Dealing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) Yet Brown is outwardly - Now is the time the real unconcerned, telling reporters wheeling and dealing begins in at a news conference Friday

With only a week to go House Here is a summary of the and Senate members are in a major issues that need to be night. The goal of both Brown wants a compromise bill so the scramble to resolve differences resolved before lawmakers will and Lewis is to wrap up these state will have the teeth to on major education issues, the call an end to the 1979 session. bills by Wednesday. professional practice acts, fi- Primary Education. One of 5th District Court of Appeal. "Sunshine Amendment." nancial disclosure, police re- Brown's priorities, the House Brown's third item, the Hou

Court of Appeal. ignored, debate is short and million over the next two years Beach. Senate Judiciary-Civil open up 13 health care legislators often cast ballots into a scheme to identify and Chairman Mattox Hare said he professions to competition. The without really knowing what correct learning problems in won't allow such a bill on the they are voting for.

All the bustle is necessary if The Senate doesn't think such there are no guarantees.

Daytona Beach: high 10:26 AREA DEATHS

JAMES WRIGHT James A. Wright, 72, of 445 Trinity Presbyterian Nursery Elliott Ave., Sanford, died School and was the grandson of Friday morning at Seminole the late Justice Campbell Fort Worth, Tex., he came to Other survivors include two Sanford in 1925. He was a brothers, Thomas Allen Wyatt Baptist and retired from the Ox and Christopher Harris Wyatt, Fiber Co. in 1971. He was a both of Pensacola; his paternal member of the Sanford Masonic grandmother, Mrs. Mary Alice

Survivors include his wife, grandmother, Mrs. Alyce Mrs. Margaret Z. Wright, Morrison Pensacola. Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. Fisher-Pou Funeral Home is Joan Ludwig, Sanford, Mrs. in charge. Peggy Heagerty, Bradenton and Miss Mary Ann Wright, Funeral Notices Atlanta; two sons, James A. Wright Jr., Greensboro, N.C. WRIGHT, JAMESA. - Funeral and Roy A. Wright, Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Ava Davis and Mrs. Ann Aiken, both of Sanford and brother, Roy Wright Jr. Sanford. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is

in charge of arrangements.

ANDREW WYATT Andrew Campbell Wyatt, 4, of son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wyatt, of 1261 Stow Ave., Pensacola, died Thursday

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"it'll all work out."

cords and the new 5th District passed a bill several weeks ago revamping early childhood (K- turkey and locate the new court House is scheduled to vote out This is a week when egos are 3) education by pumping \$70 in his hometown of Daytona laws to allow advertising and young children

the \$30,000-a-day Legislature is a far-reaching overhaul is to adjourn on time on Friday. necessary, and in a version of the court because he figures the if they don't do it by July 1 The June 1 date is a deadline the bill passed Friday didn't money for it will be in the there won't be any further both Senate President Phil earmark any extra money for Lewis and House Speaker Hyatt special teaching and screening Senate conferees finish up "Those could hold us over Brown hope can be met. But programs for youngsters in the early grades.

"We're still very hopeful we Higher Education. Another of can get out of here the 1st," Brown's programs, this legisla- Financial Disclosure. A Senate President Lewis. says Lewis, "but -P.S. - if we tion as passed in the House, month ago the House Ethics Police Records. Neither side don't we'll be back here on the gives local boards of trustees and Elections Committee claims it will give in, but House many of the powers the state passed a tough bill requiring and Senate members must pass Speaker Hyatt Brown is one Board of Regents now holds some 60,000 officials -- from the legislation by the time they of those in the eye of the im- over the universities. The governor to local planning adjourn or all police records pending legislative storm. Senate has passed a much board members - to make full including those involving active Three of his pet projects — narrower law calling for a financial disclosure. including the "turkey" giving study of the university govern- The Senate Governmental be open to the public. Daytona Beach the new district ing structure that would give Operations passed a much less court of appeal - are tied up in lawmakers another year to restrictive bill with separate think before changing the disclosure provisions based on

morning. He was a student at

Wyatt of Sanford, his maternal

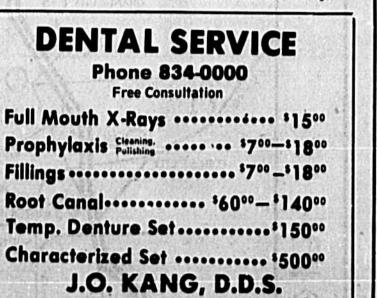
Both of these issues will be sibility. handled by conference commit- Neither measure has come to tees which begin forging its respective chamber, but the compromise legislation Sunday word is Gov. Bob Graham

Brown's third item, the House Protectional Practice Acts. voted last week to give him a One of the toughest issues, the Senate floor.

The speaker is confident, however, that his town will get gun to pass these acts because budget when the House and regulation of the professions. Tuesday, and then the Senate because we're not going to pass will go ahead and pass his bill these sunset bills without at

services for James A. Wright, 72 of 445 Elliott Ave., Sanford, wh died Friday, will be at 10 a.n Monday, at Brisson Funera Home with Rev. Leo King o ficiating. Burial in Evergree Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.

WYATT, ANDREW CAMP BELL - Memorial service for Andrew Campbell Wyatt, 4, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt, of 1261 Stow Ave., Pensacola, who died Thursday, wi be at 2 p.m., Saturday, at First Presbyterian Church, Pensacol with Rev. Richard Harbison and **Rev. Powers McLeod officiatin** Memorial gifts may be made the Medical Education and **Research Foundation of Wes** Florida, Fisher Pou Funera Home, Pensacola, in charge



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COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF OTIS SANDERS, JR., JUANITA WILLIAMS SANDERS, NOTICE OF ACTION 118

proceeding for Dissolution of Publish: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1979 Petitioner's attorneys or im-Petition. of this Court on the 23rd day of May,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Court By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk 230 North Park Avenue

JOANNE PAGE MIZE, M.A. 322-2540 By Appointment 209 San Carlos Sanford Summer Term (Term IIIB) STANINILLE Registration is underway at Seminole

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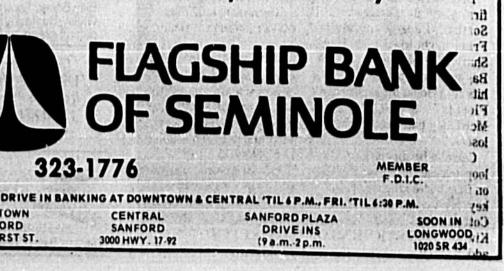
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Husband-Petitioner Wife-Respondent. TO: Juanita Williams Sanders II You are hereby notified that i

Marriage a Vinculo has been filed defensess if any, thereto upon before June 27, 1979 and file the original thereof with the Clerk of this Court either before service on mediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

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Burned **By Sox** By United Press International It was so cold at Chicago's Comiskey Park Friday night

Angels

you could almost see the steam rising off Ross Baumgarten's As cold as it was, the California Angels were burned

y Baumgarten's pitches. The 23-year-old left-hander pitching in 52-degree weather with the wind blowing at 22 miles per hour, allowed only one hit in eight innings before giving way to Randy Scarbery in the ninth and led the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 victory. Baumgarten, 5-1, pitched a

no-hitter for six innings before Bobby Grich hit a "hanging ider" for a leadoff double the seventh. Baumgarten escaped further trouble until the ninth when he walked the first two batters and was replaced by Scarbery, who got the final three outs.

"I'm not here to throw nohitters, I'm here to win," said Baumgarten. "You don't come close often, but once it's gone you put it out of your mind." Baumgarten was far from letter perfect. He walked eight

batters but sloughed that off to tightness in his bicep. "I have a knot in my bicep, and about the fifth or sixth inning it started getting tight. My mechanics were off," he

Lamar Johnson supported Baumgarten with three hits and drove in four runs as the White Sox tagged Nolan Ryan, 5-3, with the loss.

Brewers 3, A's 2 Sixto Lezcano, returning to the lineup after a six-game absence with a sore wrist, slammed a pair of homers and scored the winning run on Gorman Thomas' two-out, runsporing single in the eighth inning to give the Brewers a victory over the A's. Mike Caldwell, 5-4, tossed an eighthitter for Milwaukee. Royals 4, Twins 3

Willie Wilson tripled off reliever Mike Marshall and scored on a single by Amos Otis in the ninth inning to give the Rdyals a victory over the Twins. Otis also singled home a run in the first inning and doubled and scored the tying run in the eighth.

Mariners 3-5, Rangers 2-3 Larry Cox scored a run and drove in another to spark the Mariners' first-game triumph and Leon Roberts hit a two-run homer in the nightcap in innings to get credit for the victory in the opener and Rick Honeycutt tossed an eighthitter in the nightcap.

Dixie Pride

Tops Screens In today's action, Florida will Florida State scored three runs in the first inning, in-

Dixie Fride forced a de for
first place in the Junior Girls
Softball League in Sanford
Friday night when Julie Brown,
Sharlene Hubbard and SusanDelaware hammered four
home runs in the opening game
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Ledbetter's triple led to another
Seminole run in the fourth.Sharlene Hubbard and Susan
Bagley each banged out two
hits to pace an 8-5 victory overHall meets George washington.
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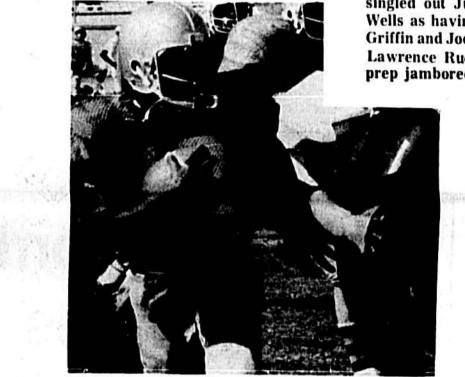
Colonial Room upset previous Herb Orensky. loop pacesetter Kiwanis, 17-16, Jim Sherman slammed a Philadelphia - Signed shortstop on four last-inning errors and a home run for the winners in the Bud Harrelson. key hit by Amy Hill. Brenda third. After Seton Hall nar- Acquired pitcher Bo Cottom had four hits for rowed the deficit to 6-1 in the cher Frank LaCorte. Kiwanis and Debbie McFadden sixth on a homer by Pete Houston - Brought up pitcher

after helping Los Angeles restored, Dusty Baker and filled fourth. Seaver and the Cincinnati Reds. throwing punches.

son, Lopes, Derrel Thomas, light.

By United Press International but most of the attention went to swung at a 3-0 pitch and hit it homered for the Dodgers, who Ferguson added a solo blast in In other games, the Chicago Oakland 2; Kansas City 4, outstanding effort against the black of the eighth-inning brawl that for a home run. Apparently, collected 20 hits off four pit- the fourth. The Dodgers scored Cubs blanked Philadelphia 3-0, Minnesota 3; Seattle 3, Texas 2 Phillies. Nino Espinosa, 5-4, turned to baseball, which was saw the benches clear twice. Rick Auerbach of Cincinnati chers. The Dodgers hammered five more runs in the sixth on a San Francisco downed Atlanta and Seattle 5, Texas 3. The New took the loss. Funny since the Dodgers had Reds reliever Dave Tomlin felt Lopes was bush for hitting Seaver, 44, for 10 hits and leadoff homer by Thomas, an 6-4, San Diego nipped Houston York Yankees-Cleveland, Giants 6, Braves 4 just done a pretty good job of threw a brushback pitch to Ted 3-0 with a big lead. He told seven runs in two innings. RBI single by Sutcliffe and 2-1 in 10 innings, Los Angeles Baltimore-Detroit and Boston- Willie McCovey, Mike Sadek playing it. Martinez in the eighth. Dave Lopes so during the altercation. The Dodgers scored two runs in the second inning on home The Reds scored a run in the Martinez in the eighth. Dave Lopes and a Reds player Martinez in the eighth. Dave Lopes so during the altercation. The Dodgers scored two runs in the second inning on home The Reds scored a run in the Martinez in the eighth. Dave Lopes and a Reds player Martinez in the eighth. Dave Lopes and a Reds player Martinez in the eighth. Dave Lopes so during the altercation. The Dodgers scored two runs in the second inning on home Martinez in the eighth. Dave Lopes and a Reds player Martinez in the eighth. Dave Lopes and a Reds player Martinez in the eighth. Dave Lopes so during the altercation. The Dodgers scored two runs in the second inning on home Martinez in the second inning on hom toporrow, we'll fight again," Reggie Smith said Friday night nerver was temporarily solo home run during a homer-solo home run during a homer-top runs by Baker and Sutcliffe and the neus score a run in the third and added a runs by Baker and Sutcliffe, played to a 3-3 tie in a game order was temporarily solo home run during a homer-bor runs in the third and added four runs in added another run in the third called in the 11th inning due to homer and Bill Buckner collect-another in the eighth. Atlanta the third with Ferguson's on Ken Griffey's leadoff home fog. St. Louis at Montreal was ed four hits to ease the way for took a 4-0 lead in the top of the unleash a 17-6 barrage on Tom another Reds player began Steve Garvey, Gary Thomas- bases-loaded double the high- run and scored in the seventh on rained out. an RBI single by Junior Ken- In the American League, it combined with Bruce Sutter to Jeff Burroughs and a solo shot Los Angeles hit seven home Lopes' involvement went Dusty Baker and winning Garvey and Thomasson nedy. Cincinnati's final two was the Chicago White Sox 6, stop Philadelphia. It was by Bob Horner but San Franruns, equalling a club record, back to the sixth, when he pitcher Rick Sutcliffe also belted two-run homers and runs came in the eighth.

Playing keepaway from the other team is the name of the game in Friday's intra-squad game at Seminole High, where the White beat the Orange, 14-8, on a pair of TD runs by Arthur Jackson. In JV action, Tony Davis and Lucius Williams scored as the Orange prevailed, 14-0. Coach Jerry Posev singled out Julio Griffin, Jeff Gibson and Bobby Wells as having fine games. Top, left to right, are Griffin and Joe Baker, while Darryl Washington and Lawrence Rudolph are below. Seminole hosts the prep jamboree Thursday night.



Harness Raceway Series Concludes

The most prestigious event of the Seminole Harness Raceway meet to date comes up tonight in the fourth race when Brets Latin Lady is expected to go to the gate as favorite in the \$5,700 Race Anthem Pace finals.

The winner of the nine-horse field will take home iust better than \$2.800 - the biggest paycheck of the

There will be no trifecta wagering because of the nine-horse field, which includes a double entry from the Brad Comers Stable in Full Time Dream and Avon Roma.

Racing fans will likely be looking at three other strong candidates for the role as co-favorite. Oscar Pepper, Dazzle Van and Clippers Pride have all posted top times in the 2:02 category.

Seminole will schedule a matinee performance Monday starting at 2 p.m.

helping Seattle complete a Gators Prevail

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) game away with a three-run - Delaware demolished Seton homer by Scott Waibel in the Hall 10-1 and Florida romped over Florida State 9-5 Friday night in the first round of the NCAA East Regional Baseball three-run homer for Florida in

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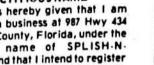
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Salzano, Delaware put the George Throop from Charleston.

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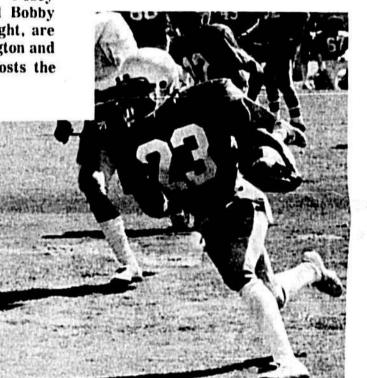


Dodgers, Reds Stage Fine Example Of Base-Brawl

Lynn McGlothen, 5-5, who fourth on a three-run homer by



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Rankin, O'Connor Nab Lead Sutton 1 0 Rickter

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) Despite heavy rains and her inability to reach the greens of share of the lead with Susan Saturday of the LPGA's

"I simply cannot reach No. 2 in regulation," Rankin said Friday after gaining a par 70 for a two-round total of 2-overpar 142. "I can barely reach No. nd I couldn't reach No. 13 even if the weather were good."

She suggested the tee at 13 could have been moved back a little and the hole made a par-5.

first five holes but followed with inish the front nine at 1-over 35. iron shot within a foot of the pin at 18. She then sank a birdie Russell Whiffs putt to secure her par, one of only two such rounds on the

on the rain-swept course Friday following her leading openinground score of 69, said the showers and fog seemed to

air and doesn't carry," she said. "We've had to go up a full Shane Letterio and Rod Metz club since vesterday."

O'Connor birdied 15 and 17 and parred 16 and 18 to keep pace with Rankin.

Sandra Spuzich and Dot Germain shot 72s for the second straight day to remain within two strokes of the leaders at 144

California 1: Milwaukee 3, McGlothen's second straight cisco rebounded with three homers in the bottom of the inning to tie a league record for most homers by two clubs in an inning. Padres 2, Astros 1

Dan Briggs hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the 10th to score Gene Richards. Gaylord Perry, in search of his 271st career victory, dueled Rick Williams into the ninth but Houston tied the score on Terry Puhl's RBI single. Reliever Rollie Fingers, 5-3, earned the victory. Pirates 3, Mets 3

Umpires called time in the 11th when New York's Joel Youngblood's routine fly to left became enshrouded in fog. causing Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner to protest the conditions.

Seminole Byword: 1-Hitter

the night in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday, with Bill Lang limiting Royal AMC Jeep to a mere one base hit in Rotary's 10-1 triumph, and Donnie Gorman also hurled a one-hitter to spark Process Machinery to a 12-0 triumph over Knight, Orr & Co.

In other games, Sobik's Suns downed Maronda Homes, 8-5, despite getting only three hits; and John Quigley and Jimmy McElmurray each had doubles to lead McDonalds of Sanford to an 8-1 victory over Tupperware. TUPPERWARE McDONALD'S

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14 For Phils

Scotty Russell won a tight pitching duel Friday night in the Altamonte Springs Little League, striking out 14 batters as the Phillies grabbed a 5-2

triumph over the Braves. Kim Averill had a two-rur double for the winners and had key singles. BRAVES

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three long par-4 holes in two strokes, Judy Rankin took a O'Connor into third-round play 100,000 Corning Classic.

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Rankin bogeyed four of the birdies at six, seven and nine to Totals She had a bogey and a birdie on Knight-Orr Process Machinery the back nine before hitting a 4-

O'Connor, who managed a 73

stretch the course's 6,203 yards. "The ball gets up in the heavy



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Adcock Roofing

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hits in five and two-thirds inbined them with several walks and errors to score 10 runs.

Terrance Carr pitched a no- Charlie Power was the losing hitter and struck out 11 as pitcher. Sanford leagues will be

idle Monday because of the League schedule with a win. observance of the Memorial Adcock Roofing finished in first Day holiday

In The Kingdome NBA Biggie: No. 3 Sunday

SEATTLE (UPI) - Spectres chance to avenge last year's vive a couple of severe scoring game. Dick Motta of the Washington loss, four games to three, to the droughts and still come out on The zone defense is illegal in Bullets and Lenny Wilkens of Bullets. the Seattle Supersonics, even at For Motta, part of the Motta called the Sonics' What winning the second a game each for the NBA problem is to figure out how his pressure defense, which held game did for the Sonics, besides championship, are working team managed to lose Game 2 the Bullets to a season-low 30 evening the series, was turn the overtime plotting strategy for on its home court to an op- points in the second half, a zone . home-court advantage around

od Upwards of 40,000 screaming percent from the field, failed to To which Wilkens responded, as star Bullet forward Elvin fans may be there, setting yet score at all over one 7-minute "Baloney. We don't play a Hayes and another playoff attendance stretch and was outrebounded record. More than 37,500 saw 50-45. Seattle defeat Phoenix in the Wilkens credits his team's of pressure that forced the court is relative when it comes seventh game for the Western double-teaming and trapping Bullets into numerous second- to playing for the champion-Conference title and win a for making it possible to sur- half turnovers in the second ship.

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Fifth race C 5-16 T. 31.69

Q(3-4) 27.00, P(3-4) 156.90, T(3-4-2)

Sixth Race C 3-8 T. 39.34

Q(4-7) 32.40, P(4-7) 104.80, T(4-7-6)

Q(6-7) 53.40, P(6-7) 188.10, T(6-7-5)

Eighth race C 5-16 T. 32.13

Q(2-4) 13.60, P(2-4) 49.50, T(2-4-1)

Ninth Race A 3-8 T. 38.70

Q(1-4) 17.80, P(4-1) 44.40, T(4-1-5)

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5) 3-4.60; DD (8-3) 126.60.

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"What is a home-court adintage?" said Hayes. "We beat them twice out there last year. I feel we play better like we are now, because it seems to get us into gear." Silas said smart play and

ough defense, not home courts, ballgames. 'We'll just think about Game ," the 15-year veteran added. "But if we get up 3-1, there ain't no way in hell they're going to beat us.'

After Sunday's contest, Game will be played Tuesday in the Seattle Coliseum which seats only about 14,000 but, because of its cozy confines, can be more deafening than the

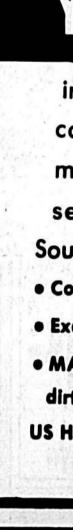
As the setting shifted from Landover to Seattle, Motta was thinking about how his team responded to adversity by NO FISH TALE. winning three straight against San Antonio to win the Eastern HERE'S PROOF been down 3-1 to the Spurs. "We got 'em (the Sonics) FOR THE WALL right about where we want



Q(1-2) 11.20, P(1-2) 47.50, T(1-2-4) critic was pleased. A&2790; Handle \$195,428

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American LA 47. - Ryan, Cal 66; Guldry, NY 58; Jenkins, Tex Guidry, NY 58; Jenkins, Tex Jai-Alai 54; Kern, Tex 45; Koosman, Jai-Alai

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Pro Basketball

Washington vs. Seattle (Series tied, 1-1) May 20-Washington 99, Seattle 97 May 24-Seattle 92, Washington 82 May 27—Washington at Seattle, 3

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Friday's results

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A &2183; Handle \$121,244 Dog Racing

DAYTONA BEACH Friday night First Race D 5-16 T. 32.11 16.20 5.60 4.00 Jo Re Do 6 K's Prodigal 10.80 4.20 4 Gifford 5.00 Q(4-7) 56.00, P(7-4) 138.30, T(7-4-4) Second Race D 5-16 T. 31.77 Ruth Goodbee 6.30 4.60 3.80 Sunflower Honda 7.40 3.40 Q(5-6) 16.86, P(6-5) 66.30, T(4-5-1) 640.341 1 Bert Ratford 17.00 8.20 4.20 152.336 7 Jarwin Tug 5.40 4.40 50.338 6 Master Merrill 5.30 Q(1-7) 73.40, P(1-7) 164.40, T(1-7-4) 853.60.
 Fourth Race D 3-8 T. 39.43

 5 Blue Again
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riday's Results Cleveland, night Baltimore at Detroit, night City at Minnesota, Chicago, night Milwaukee, night **Today's Games** (All Times EDT) Earned Run Average Baltimore (Flanagan 6-3) at

1-6) at Seattle (Abbott 2-5) at Matlack 2-2), 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Games

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living proof. They recently landed these nice swordfish off Acapulco during vacation to Mexico, and are having them mounted. John's fish was 130 pounds and eight feet, one inch long. Ellen's weighed 120 pounds and was eight feet long, They each took 30 minutes to land. Mullet was used as bait. There was no in dication from the Perkins fishermen as to whether the inscriptions on the mounts



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ning Herald Sanford, Fl.

John and Ellen Perkins have more than just a fish tale to tell. They have the would read "his" and "her's".



Briefly

4-H Scholarships Available

For Qualifying Students

Young people planning careers in agriculture, or in related fields such as forestry, veterinary medicine or animal science, may be eligible for \$5,000 in scholarship grants this year if they meet requirements set by the Cooperative Extension Service. Valued at \$1,000 each, the scholarships are provided by

private-sector donors and are arranged by National 4-H Council, a not-for-profit organization serving the 4-H program. All scholarship applicants must have completed at least one year of 4-H work. Winners are selected by the Cooperative

Extension Service and are announced prior to the 58th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 25-29 in Chicago. Present and former 4-H'ers who are interested in applying for these scholarships should get in touch with their state 4-H leader or county extension agent for more information and special application forms.

Learn Medical Terminology

Seminole Community.-College is offering a supplemental short course in Medical Terminology designed to furnish the working adult with the basic tools to build a medical

vocabulary. Such a medical vocabulary will adapt to a variety of health and medical fields of employment. The course will meet on Monday and Wednesday May 28-August 20, from 7-10 p.m. in the nursing lab. Cost of the course

will be \$10. The instructor will be Vera Mills, R.N. For information, please call 323-1450 or 831-2788, Ext. 226.

Students On President's List

The following local students attending the University of Central Florida have been named to the newly-created President's Honor Roll for academic achievement.

In order to be eligible for the honor, a student must compile a perfect 4.0 grade point average during an academic quarter. Named to the UCF Honor Roll are Sanford students, Peggy J. Atherley, 101 Fairlane Circle; Anne L. Dougherty, 115 W. Airport Blvd.; and Daniel W. Lykens, 2510 S. Myrtle Ave.

Camp Dates Announced

Camp Challenge, Florida's Easter Seal Camp, has announced the dates for its summer season. They are as follows: Adults, 25 years and older, June 17-June 29; young adults, 18-25 years, July 1-July 13; children, 6-12 years, July 15-July 27; teen recreation session, 12-18 years, July 29-Aug. 10. Camp Challenge is a residential camp for physically handicapped children and adults. It provides an architecturally barrier free environment to promote full participation in a number of endeavors.

Any Florida resident who has a primary physical disability (cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, spina bifida, stroke, etc.) is eligible to apply. For information, write to Scott Brockmann, Director of Camping, Camp Challenge, Route 1, Box 350, Sorrento, 32776.

Horticulture Class Opens

The Vocational Horticulture class at Seminole Community College is offering training in the skills of operating a nursery. The class begins this month and costs \$25. For information contact Sam Brashear, 323-1450 or 831-2788, Ext. 315. To register go to the registrar's office.

Storybook Hour Scheduled

A Storybook Hour for children 4 to 8 years of age will be held weekly at the Altamonte Springs Library and Culture Center, 281 Maitland Ave, beginning June 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. The Storybook Hour will be conducted by the city of Altamonte Springs community service clerk Charlotte Conway, and community relations officer Edna Abell. A variety of programs will be offered, including animated

films, children's stories, coloring, instructions on proper care of books and child safety. Parents may register their children by calling the com-

munity service clerk, 831-5700, or by visiting city hall.

Scholarship Banquet Planned

Eligible Seminole County high school seniors will be honored by Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at its third annual scholarship program. The banquet will be held at the Mayfair Country Club on June 15 at 7:00 p.m. The seniors will be judged on their academic achievements, career goals and poise.

Tickets may be purchased for \$8 and will include dinner and a donation. Seminole County residents are asked to support this project for college bound seniors.

TWIRLARAMA Coming

P.J.C.'s School of Baton, Winter Springs, will be presenting its Fifth Annual Spring Twirling Pageant at the Sanford Civic Center on Thursday, May 31 at 7 p.m.

Twirlers, from ages 4 through high school, will be performing a variety of twirling novelties such as two batons, hoop, umbrella, lighted baton, flag, rope and Samoan knives. School instructors are Jean Jacobs and Cathy Jo Capko. Admission is \$2.50, adults; \$1, teens; children, free.

McCulloch Graduates

Brian Keel McCulloch of Longwood, was graduated from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. May 21. He was among about 950 students who received degrees. McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Y. McCulloch Sr. of 120 Ridgewood Dr., received the bachelor of arts degree. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He majored in economics.

Eubanks On National Council

Dr. Clifford L. Eubanks has been appointed to the accreditation council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Dean Eubanks, who heads UCF's College of Business Administration, will serve on the initial accreditation committee of the council, which determines the merit of schools and colleges of business seeking accreditation. Dean Eubanks was appointed to his post at UCF in Sep-

tember 1975. He and his family reside in Oviedo, where he is

involved in community activities.

In 1951 when there were only 220 women draftsmen in the United States, Mrs. Fite was the first woman draftsman hired by Southern Bell. She was also the first woman draftsman at General Dynamics...

Career Woman Has Shared Equal Rights From First Check

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent

Long before the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Civil Rights Act (which prohibits discrimination based on race. religion or sex), or the Equal Rights Amendment, Mrs. Kirby (Claire) Fite Jr. of Sanford, had invaded the socalled man's world of drafting, and not only built herself a successful career, but received equal pay - from the time

"Because I made sure I did," emphasized Mrs. Fite, now a service specialist at Stromberg-Carlson, a division of General Dynamics, manufacturers of communications equipment. "A woman has to fight for her rights." she says, "and not expect somebody to do it for her." It wasn't always easy. "Sometimes," she admits, "it was rough." But the intelligent, hard-working draftsman knew her capabilities. She knew she was doing work equal to her male co-workers, and she knew she was worth



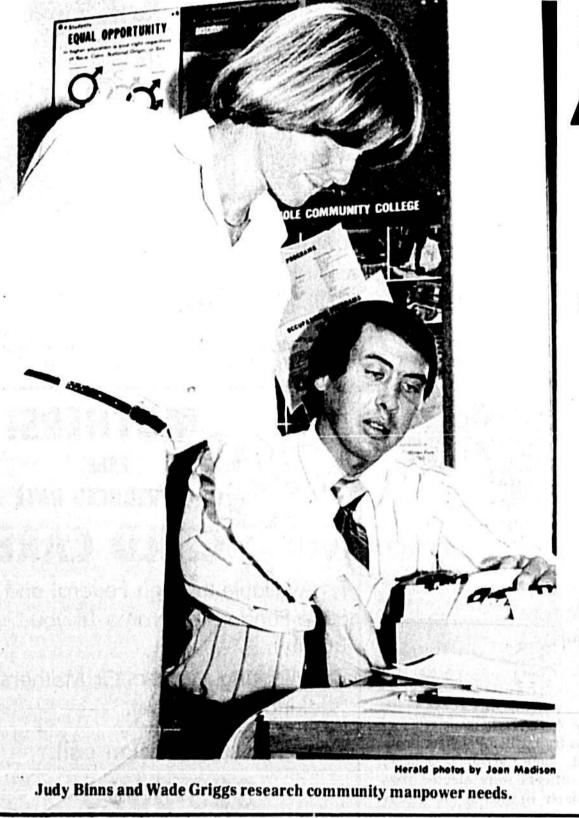
every bit as much as they. "I didn't play the 'woman's role,' " she declares. "If here was a tough assignment. I would to do the more challenging work."

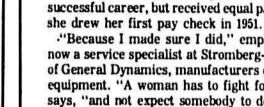
In 1951 when there were only 220 women draftsmen in the United States, Mrs. Fite was the first woman draftsman hired by Southern Bell, where she worked for six and one-half years. She was also the first woman draftsman at General Dynamics where she worked for years as



Although women are swelling the work force at a rate of almost two million every year, their 1977 median earning was just \$8,618, or 58.9 percent of the \$14,626 median earned by men, according to U.S. News and World Report. "There are more and more women working," says Judy Binns of the Cooperative Education Job

Development Office of such as electronics and Seminole Community engineering to get trained College, "but they are and get jobs. A lot of the working in the traditional bigger companies are finding it's a feather in "pink-color" jobs ... nursing, teaching, secretarial. their caps to hire a certain There are a low percentage number of minorities...women being a of women in the executiveminority...especially with management jobs." "I think that this is a the bigger companies,' Miss Binns said. good time for women who are interested in some of However, although there the nontraditional jobs have been marked in-







a senior electronics draftsman, and for three years as a supervisor For 22 years of her career, Mrs. Fite has been happily

married. She has two children, Devron, 17, and Rick, 20. To successfully combine a career and marriage, a woman does need a supportive husband, she has found; and she says, "I certainly have one. He has been very patient with me, especially when I had my own company. He's never been threatened, like some are threatened by your advancement up the ladder."

A lot of opportunities exist for women who are interested in drafting or in pursuing a business career, according to Mrs. Fite, and drafting is something women can "easily slip into."

"Women can become draftsmen without a college degree. Two years at a technical college will qualify you as a draftsman," stresses Mrs. Fite, who was introduced to commercial art while in high school, and went on to complete two years at Orange County Vocational School

Women In Non-Traditional Roles

It does take a certain type of personality to go into dratting, however, she feels. "For someone who is an extrovert or likes being around people, it might not be the best field to go into," she said. Drafting can be grueling, but challenging. It requires intense concentration and can be demanding as far as scheduling. But it's rewarding for the person who likes

and a year of commercial art at the University of Florida.

precision and orderliness, according to the long time **Cooperative Education Offers Employment Opportunities**



Claire Fite has successfully combined a career with marriage, with the supportive help of her husband, Kirby.

career woman.

Mrs. Fite is not longer in drafting - her "real love" because of eye problems. However, in addition to drafting, she has maintained a strong interest in microfilm, and had her own company which microfilmed, printed and published public records. When she sold that business See CAREER WOMAN, Page 2B

creases during the past two years in female enrollment in engineering and administration, the 1980 proportion of women with bachelor's degrees in engineering and business administration is not expected to exceed seven percent of the total bachelor's degrees to be earned by women in the South, according to the

Southern Regional Education Board. Women still tend to major in areas they are over-represented in, such as dental hygiene, home economics, nursing, medical records, librarianship, education, psychology and foreign languages. They continue to be underrepresented in the

following areas of which the general employment outlook is favorable: engineering, dentistry, hospital adminstration. veterinary medicine. public administration and business administration. To assess the present and future manpower needs of the community, as well as

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School She had several jobs before deciding to enroll in SCC. "I saw where a high school diploma isn't enough to get ahead in life. I want to make something of myself," she says, with

letermination. Miss Sanders found her co-workers at the National Weather Service "very supportive and encouraging." "I really like the job. My supervisor, William Horde, is super intelligent and knowledgeable. I think I can learn a whole lot from

Now in her second year at Seminole Community College where she takes an evening course two nights a week as she works to complete the requirements for her associate of science degree, Miss Sanders can earn up to nine credit hours for her on-the-job training. She hopes to be permanently assigned to the National Weather Service when whe completes her schooling at SCC in June 1980. - JOAN MADISON

a wide open field for women because there are

so few

women in i

"I wouldn't settle for any type job," says 21-year-oid Karen Sanders of Sanford. "I like challenge and competition."

So last week, Miss Sanders began her on-thejob training as the first female electronics technician at the Department of Commerce's National Weather Service in Orlando.

She is receiving the training through Seminole Community College's cooperative education program which combines classroom study with paid on-the-job training. **Going into electronics** wasn't a difficult decision

KAREN SANDERS ...likes competition

for Miss Sanders to make. With her father, Richard L.

Sanders, being an areodynamic mechanic, and two brothers (she's one of seven children who were always tinkering in electronics, she often worked right along with them. And enjoyed it.

open field for women because there are so few women in it." she notes. "I think companies are smiled upon when you see them hiring women."

"It's (electronics) a wide

She's excited about the position with the Weather

2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 27, 1979 In And Around Longwood

Homeowners Roast Pigs, List Leaders

194Do you want to come to a luau?" "Sure."

"Good, bring your own pple, we need another

The homeowners of Shadow Hill might disagree with this funny. They held their annual picnic and consumed 206 pounds of roasted pigs.

"The men started cooking the two pigs at 10 p.m., Friday night and we ate around 2 p.m. on Saturday," said Teresa Brown, a resident.

Adding that everyone attending thought this was the best pig roast yet. Thanks to chefs, Jerry Brown, Jim Swingley, Jeff

Etchberger and Larry Wilder. Announced at the picnic were this year's homeowners association officers. They are: Lynda Kane, president; Donna Ballinger, vice president; Marcia Luettchau,

secretary; and Donna Swingley, treasurer. Following the picnic, some of the residents atterided a private party at the Jerry Brown home, where they "partied" until 4 a.m. Teresa said everyone had a good time.

The ladies of Shadow Hill are forming a garden club. If any residents are interested in joining. please call either Lynda Kane at 834-9597 or Teresa Brown at 834-5172.

Tis the time for birheavs and this week I have biane Dapore celebrated and ninth birthday a day ate with a cookout and overnight. Her birthday is May 24. Following a very rousing match with a pinata, the girls helped themselves to cake and ice cream.

Diane's guests included Josette Schuckman; Krista and Trish Johnson; Tanya **Paul**; Jaylene and Laurie Anderson; Michelle Mason: Susan McClellan: Suzanne Miller; Jennifer Hiano; and Laurie Mayes.

Birthday greeting to Michael Brown, who celebrated his sixth birthday on May 21, with a yard party. Following party games, treats and cake and ice cream, was a skating party.

He received his first real wristwatch and it was the highlight of his day. He's just now starting to tell time and so far only knows the o'clock's and the



30s," said mother Teresa. laughingly.

Michael's guests included: Lisa and Donny Wilson; Casey Doss; Sean and Keith Wilder; Shawn and Ritchie Aikey and brother, Robert.

Congratulations to my friend Chris Dapore. Chris won the "Local winner age 11 Hit and Run Competition" sponsored by Burger King. He participated in the Altamonte Springs division. Other local participants in the division were Casselberry and Sanford.

"Over 500 boys, ages 9, 10, 11 and 12, participated in this event. Needless to say, Dick and I are very proud of Chris," said Mother Margie. The winners were announced at an awards banquet held at the

Altamonte Springs Civic Chris now goes on to compete at Lake Fairview District competition. Then, depending on the outcome, on to Division competition in Atlanta. The "icing on the cake" comes when the finals will be held at the

"1979 All-Star Game", to

be played at the King Dome

in Seattle.

VFW Post 8207 and ladies auxiliary will hold Memorial Day services at the Longwood Cemetery, Monday. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and the public is cordially invited.

Did you know that The Kennedy Space Center is Florida's fourth most popular tourist destination? More than 1.6 million people from all over the world, came to KSC's Visitors Center in 1978.

The 13th annual commencement exercises of Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Fla., had 233 graduates. Among those were John P. Wickert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wickert of Longwood, who received a bachelor of arts degree in business ad-

ministration.



Should Girl Marry Or 'Ditch' Irishman?

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this 29-year-old man from Ireland. I'm 20. I love him dearly, and he loves me and wants to marry me, but, Abby, you would not believe how cheap he is!

He takes me out and spends money on me, and has even bought me some nice gifts, but he will not spend a penny on a mule. That's why I'm writing himself. He lives with the to you. him to buy a kitchen table and hope that one day he'll change women in my presence. When the world. He has a morning chairs for his apartment and spend some money. I want he's wrong, he says, "I'm and Sunday route, so he has to because he felt as long as to be sure now, or else start sorry." When I'm wrong, he get up a 4:45 to get those papers he had a coffee table and a looking for someone else. I want doesn't keep reminding me of delivered. It's pitch dark at that couch he didn't need anything to get married soon. else. (He will drag the two chairs and coffee table from the living room into the kitchen!)

mattress on the floor. can; he just doesn't want to make another list- of eligible spend any money. I've had my men you know. dad and brothers and friends DEAR ABBY: In 14 years of DEAR LUCKY: Your asked my husband to let Gary talk to him, but he's stubborn as marriage, my husband has husband is equally lucky- to quit his route, but he says, "No

the 1978-79 season:



barest necessities. I had to beg I don't want to marry him in jealous by flirting with other not the most ambitious kid in

He doesn't have a bedroom this penny-pinching Irishman, into words what he feels? There Lately, Gary stays up set either. He sleeps on a bare make a list of everything he are many men to whom words studying and I haven't the heart needs (within reason and within come easily, but talk is cheap. to wake him up at 4:45, so I let It's not that he can't afford a his means). If he gives you one Performance is what really him sleep and I deliver the few pieces of furniture - he of those fighting Irish battles, counts.

know he does. How do I know? his inability to articulate his Meanwhile, it's making a wreck Do you wish you had more Let me count the ways:

a wife, mother and some, words are the music of homemaker. Although he's love.

He never corrects me in public. He doesn't drink, the value of money. Gary is our their kids with their paper 90212. amble or try to make me only child, a little spoiled and it. He never says "my" house hour and we're afraid to let him STUCK ON AN IRISHMAN or "my" children - it's always take his bike, so I get up and "ours."I could go on and on. So drive him in our station wagon DEAR STUCK: If you love what if he finds it difficult to put while he throws the papers.

papers alone. LUCKY IN LOVE Abby, I am 47 years old and I don't need a paper route. I've



ROAST FOR BREAKFAST, ANYONE?

A roast for breakfast? That's what it was! Dr. Mike Butler (left) joined his fellow Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Seminole County South in roasting departing president Dale Bennett. Bennett said he knew it was coming, but it was the waiting to see what was going to happen that bothered him.

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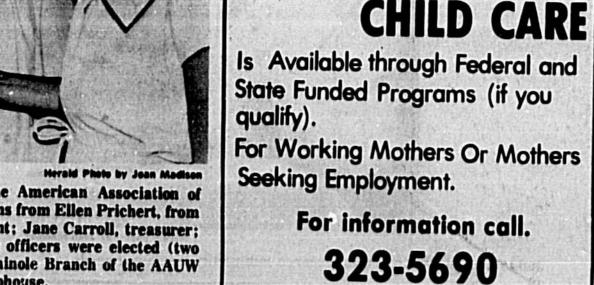


AAUW ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

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Mary Balk, right, newly elected president of the American Association o University Women (AAUW,) accepts congratulations from Ellen Prichert, from left, secretary; Barbara Green, first vice-president; Jane Carroll, treasurer; and Elizabeth Yeager, second vice-president. The officers were elected (two were appointed) at the spring luncheon of the Seminole Branch of the AAUW which was held at the Lake Destiny Apartments Clubhouse.

at Winter Park Hospital.



Crouse, secretary-treasurer; Eva Wynne, conductress; Theresa Gorman, chaplain; Fern Roscoe, guard; Margaret Daub, 3-year

trustee; Carolyn McClanahan, 2-year trustee; Helen Keeran, 1year trustee; and Nina Crouse, installing officer ...

VFW Post, Auxiliary

The Sanford VFW Post and Auxiliary have installed officers for

Post officers are: Howard Harrison, commander, Carlos

Raines, senior vice commander; Orville Relley, junior vice

commander; Don Crouse, Quartermaster; Joseph Falgione,

chaplain; Bill Burns, past advocate; Elmer Rascoe, past ad-

jutant; Tom Lewis, surgeon; and Tom Grubbs, installing officer.

senior vice president; Lillian Hess, junior vice president; Nina

Auxiliary officers are: Ada Reiley, president; Anne Campbell,

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuypers (Jorjann Bone) of 2766 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, announce the birth of a son, David Michael, who weighed in at 8 lbs., 2 oz., on May 17,

Maternal granparents are Aubrey H. Bone of Sebring, and Edith B. Bone of Phonix City, Ala. Paternal grandfather is Bernard Kuypers of Clearwater.



Ballet Board Ready For 12th Season

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole (BGS), a non-profit organization of community dancers, has been governed by a hard-working volunteer board of directors since its inception 11 years ago.

New directors were seated last month and officers were elected this week.

Pat Scott, president, and new directors David Wright and Betty Kurimai, also the newly elected treasurer, are all smiles in photo over a new exciting ballet season. Other officers include Mary Blair, recor-

ding secretary, and Betty Jack, corresponding secretary. Directors include Mildred M. Caskey, Eleanor Maresca, Joe Monsserat, Gail Stewart, Eddie Rose and Delbert Abney.

Dora Lee Russell, outgoing president and a charter board member, served as the BGS president for seven years.

e you." Yet I have a woman who understands it will make a man out of him." routes, but where's papa? He appreciates my efforts as speak louder than words, but to

feelings. I agree, actions do out of me. What do you suggest? friends? For the secret of HELPFULMOM popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; DEAR MOM: Quit doing a You're Never Too Young or Too never told me so in so many DEAR ABBY: My husband single and wake up Gary. If he Old." Send \$1 with a long, selfwords, he brags about me to insisted that Gary, our 12-year- requires more sleep, he'll addressed, stamped (28 cents) old son, get a paper route to manage to get to bed earlier. envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky teach him responsibility and It's generous of parents to help Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Search Is On For **Outstanding Dad**

With Father's Day, June 17, fast approaching, Herald is embarking on a search for that outstanding Dad. So, we're turning to our readers for some help. If you know of a man who, in your opinion, is deserving of mention as an outstanding father let us know. We'll accept until noon June 6 letters submitted by readers, about one to one-and-a-half pages of standard size sheets, telling briefly why a particular man in our area is deserving of such recognition. We'll take it from

Readers should mail their selections to: OURSELVES Editor, The Evening Herald, 300 French Ave., Sanford,



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Engagements



BRENDA STEVENS

Stevens-de Treville

Jessie W. Carter of Sanford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Brenda Carter Stevens, Orlando, to Richard H. de Treville, Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toppy L. Carter, Jr., Jacksonville.

The wedding is planned for June 16 at the First United Methodist Church, Orlando. The bride-elect graduated from Seminole High School,

Sanford, and holds degrees from the University of Florida, Gainesville, and the University of Central Florida, Orlando. She is the Director of Communications for Florida Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven. Her fiance graduated from DuPont High School.

Jacksonville, and holds a degree from LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga. He is an officer with the Orlando Police Department.



JANICE MARIE METHVIN ... DAVID SCOTT SMITH

Methvin-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Methvin of 106 Eileeen Drive, Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to David Scott Smith, son of Mr and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Lake Brantley Road, Maitland Born in Cocoa, the bride-elect is the granddaughter o Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Haynes, Center Street, Altamonte Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Methvin of Palatka. Miss Methvin is a June 1977 graduate of Lake Brantley

High School. She attends Seminole Community College and is employed by the Wyatt Company. Her fiance, who was born in Lakeland, is the grandson

of Mrs. Marguerite Glawe of Maitland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, 111 Sunset Drive, Sanford. He is a June 1977 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, attends Seminole Community College and is

employed by the E. B. Smith Fruit Company Inc. The wedding will be an event of July 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the United Methodist Church, Casselberry,

Turner-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicci Lee, to Michael Hall. son of Reynal Hall of Melbourne.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seminole High School and attends University of Central Florida.

Her fiance was graduated from Melbourne High School and attends Valencia Community College.

Career Woman

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a few years ago, she "was going to retire," she says. miling. But adds, "that lasted a week."

Her prior experience includes setting up the microfilm for International Laser Systems, and she was also a district representative selling aerial maps

That a woman doesn't need to give up her femininity to compete and to succeed in a male-dominated field is evidenced through the attractive Mrs. Fite, who also njoyed being a professional model for the American Artists Corporation.

That a woman can have time for involvement in the community while pursuing a career and raising a family as also personified through Mrs. Fite, who teaches a Sunday School class at the First Presbyterian Church, and who has worked diligently in the 22-years she has gived in Sanford to help make it a better community in which to live.



In And Around Sanford June Brides Will Say 'I Do' Same Day

The Pinecrest home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd (Nellie) Coleman was the setting for a bridal coffee-shower honoring Miss Angela (Angie) June Jones, June 23 bride-elect of Charles Wesley Turner III. Assisting as hostesses

were Rubye King and Stephaine Morton. The refreshment tabl covered with an imported

Army-Navy cloth, was centered with an arrangement of fern and gardenias accented by crystal candle holders. Mrs. W.W. (Frieda) Tyre

poured the coffee from silver service and Rubye poured the punch. The honoree received an

appropriate gift from the ostesses. Joining the hostesses and Angie were her mother, Mrs. Glynn (Juna) Jones. her grandmothers, Mrs. Ernest Moody and Mrs. Ted Jones, and the mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. C.W. (Betty) Turner

Others on the guest list included: Mmes. Art Brown, Richard Buck, Jack Burney, Carl Dietrich, G. F. Drew,

... Cooperative Education Continued from Page 1B type 60 words a minute.

to inform employers about the cooperative education program and Seminole Community College, from February to December 1978, Miss Binns and and Wade Griggs visited approximately 1,000 different businesses, which employ approximately 25 per cent of the labor force in Seminole County.

Some of the areas for which they found a strong demand are: secretarial accounting and modern data processing; child care workers, dental assistants and banking. They also discovered

few areas where the need employees decreased. "There seems to be a need for people trained in electronics, but not television repair," says Miss Binns. "They are almost going out of business." Televisions rarely need repairing," she adds.

The report also indicated that convenience stores are making service stations g out of business because of their less expensive gas (that may be changing) and some service stations are being converted into

survey, Binns and Griggs heard of need for qualified secretaries. "They'll say, 'I want a secretary who can

Other invited guests were Mmes. Evelyn Jones Wendell Springfield, C.L. Swinney, J.R. Wells, J. Fred Wilson, E.A. Yancev and O.U. Touchton and the Misses Gina and Michele

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Also invited were Mmes.

Ouida Lee and Mary George were hostesses this weekend (Saturday) to the traditional bridesmaid luncheon honoring Miss Carol Farella daughter o Marion and Jarry Farella and her attendants.

take shorthand, be good on

the phone, can withstand

pressures,' and he the

employer wants to pay her

\$2.90 an hour. The

minimum wage is sup-

posed to be for unskilled

labor," declares Miss Binn.

"If they want good

secretaries, they're going

to have to start paying a

Through the cooperative

education program,

students are counseled and

ometimes directed to the

Career Center or the

Assessment Center, which

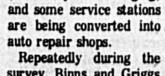
helps give them an idea of

heir basic skills and in-

terests. "It gives them

little better."





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NIGHT OF DANCE. NIGHT OF MUSIC

There's something for everyone at the 14th Annual Night of Dance. Saturday and Sunday atp.m., and also a Sunday matinee at 3:30 p.m., at the Seminole High School auditorium. Students of the School of Dance Arts. who range in age from toddlers to adults, will dance their way to your hearts through Great American Composers and "Music, Music, Music." Bonnie Wieboldt, left photo, and other adult class dancers will perform in "Last Summer" by Henry Mancini, Jane Sessions, right photo. from left. Carman Miller and Laura Greene, are among dancers appearing in "Matchmaker," Tickets are available at the door.

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Richard Fowler, Fred Gaines, Walter A. Gielow,

A.L. Hunt, Robert Karns, William Kirk, V.C. Messenger, E.A. Montforton, Robert Morris, A.C. McReyonlds, Raymon Schmitt, Jerry Senkarik, M.E. Smith and Ralph A. Smith

The luncheon was held at Sanford's Holiday Inn. A mixed bouquet of daisies and roses, gown by Ouida, centered the table. A yellow and white color scheme was carried out. The hostesses presented the honoree with a lovely

Carol will become the bride of Eric John Larson, son of Anne and Ralph Larson on June 23, at 5 p.m., at All Souls Church. Others attending, including both mothers, were Diane Farella, sister, Mary Stokes and Debbie Roberts, Kathleen Larson, sisters of the bridegroom, Carol Green and Pam Erickson, all bridesmaids; and Mrs. Caroline Pierro, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Kay Brown, grandmother of the bridegroomto-be and Mrs. Olive George.

The Wilson Place home Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Woodall was the site for the annual spring social of the Woman's Club of Sanford. About 40 members and guests were on hand for the

fun-filled evening. Highlight of the event

was the host taking guests for a ride to Orange City in the luxurious motor home he crafted from a Greyhound bus. Assisting Rose as hostesses were Ann Brisson, Dottie Karns,

> Smith and Fran Wilson. Nan Meeds Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith Jr. of Quitman, Miss. received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from

Virginia Burney, Vida

Missisippi State University on May 11. Nan who received the honor award of "Highest Distinction," was listed in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and receivded an award from her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega for scholastic excellence.

Brett Maury Smith, son of Walter Meeds Smith of Miami, received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Alabama May 13.

parents, aunt and uncle,

Brett's parents, grand-(all graduates of the

honor him. He and his family have moved to Vicksburg, Miss.where he has accepted a position with International Paper

University) were there to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith are the proud grandparents of Nan and Brett, and according to Charotte, they really enjoyed attending both graduations.

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decide on the program of study they want to pursue." Miss Binns said. If a person is deemed

financially eligible for the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, they can take vocational courses at the school and be paid \$2.90 an hour, plus get a certain amount of money for child care. "Here is an effort to actually pay people to get them training (Title II) says Griggs.

So what does the future hold for women who are entering the work force? Is education the answer? It's hard to tell. U.S. News and World

Report reveals that at the

last count, male high

year than women college graduates. JOAN MADISON



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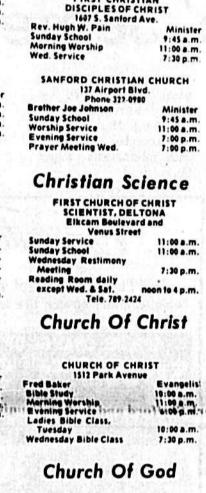
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ABOUT MY COMMENCEMENT

Sure, one of these days I'll be marching out in cap and gown with a diploma in my hand to take my place in that world of ours. Lots of things I'll be needing then besides a degree . . .

I'll need what they call character! And a sense of values! I'll need ethical principles, moral standards. A deep awareness of the meaning of duty, of honesty, of integrity. And on the way to all of these I'll need to discover a Faith by which to live. There are strong churches in our community, with fine programs of

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10:40 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Youth Meeting Tuesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m and Prayer uesday and Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Sharing Groups 7:30 p. Nursery Provided for all Services 7:30 p.m. CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Briefly

'Celebration' Presented

By Baptist Choirs

The combined Youth Church choirs of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, will present "Celebration", music for festival choir, in the 7 p.m. service, Sunday. The choirs are under the direction of Larry Stracener, and will be accompanied by Robin Hodges. Scripture narration will be done by the pastor, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato.

The work is arranged by Ronn Huff and contains music of all types from the "sacred harp" to the new gospel sound, as well as improvisations on numbers such as "This Little Light of Mine." Also included is a medley which calls for congregation participation.

Skating Party

First Baptist Church of Deltona will hold a roller skating party for the church family Monday leaving the church by bus at 6 p.m. and returning at 10 p.m.

Missionary To Speak

Rev. David Stone, missionary to Peru, will be guest speaker at the regular 7 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Deltona. Spanish services will be conducted by Rev. Jose Molina at 7 p.m. in the church annex and a teen prayer meeting and Bible study is at 7 in the Education Building.

Annual Women's Day

New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Canann, will observe its annual Women's Day, Sunday at the 11 a.m. service with Mrs. James E.C. Perry of Sanford as guest speaker. At 3 p.m., there will be a Church Church Women's panel discussion. Mrs. Lenora Mobley is chairman and Rev. M.H. Burke, pastor.

Ladies Association Anniversary

The 23rd Anniversary of the Ladies Association Club will be observed Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. Participating in the musical program will be guests groups from Oviedo, Altamonte Springs and Sanford. "Miss Ladies Association" will be crowned for 1979. Mrs. Mattie Holt is president and Rev. C. D. Lazier, pastor.

Economist To Speak

Fred Raffa, chairman of the Economics Department of the University of Central Florida, will speak on the "Effect of the Central Florida Economy on the Family" Sunday at the 7:30 "A.M.," Men's Breakfast in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Holy Communion

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Community United Methodist Church. Casselberry. Another the "Life of Paul film series will be shown at 7 p.m.

Following the evening service, the youth will be invited to the home of Minister of Youth and Music Ed Walker at 6 King "Arthur Court for an "Afterglow" time of singing, fellowship "and refreshments.

Order Of St. Luke

An open meeting of the Greater Orlando Chapter of the Order of St. Luke will be Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) chapel at 331 Lake Ave., Maitland with Rev. Philip E. Weeks as main speaker. Chapter chaplain and rector of Good Shepherd, Father Weeks has been active in the healing ministry for years and has published Several articles and a book."After You Receive Power."

Joint Assembly On TV

The opening worship of the joint assemblies of the Presbyterian Church of the United States and the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. held this week in Kansas City will be telecast on videotape Sunday at 3 p.m. over WCTG-TV, Channel 17, Atlanta, which can be seen in this area over Orange-Seminole Cablevision. This is the first for any denominational meeting of this kind.

Series On Psalms

Rev. John M. Braly, minister of the Westminster United Presbyerian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, announces a series of 11 sermons on the Book of Psalms at 11 a.m. each Sunday. The series is designed to inform and inspire all who are searching for courage in today's world and will cover such favorites as Psalms 1, 8, 23, 91 and 103.

A MAD Summer

The Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, begins a special intergenerational Christian Education program on Sunday, Jun 3. Called a "M.A.D. Summer," all age groups in the Church School will meet together each Sunday at 9:30 to learn how "Music, Art and Drama" are important avenues of religious expression. This program will continue through June, July and August.

Memorial Service

Dr. Marshall C. Dendy, former moderator of the denomination's general assembly and retired senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. will speak on "A Nation Under God" Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church's annual Memorial Day service. The church is located on Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford. Dr. Dendy invites service personnel and veterans of the area to attend.

Teacher Recognition

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This will be Teacher Recognition Sunday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, and members of the Church School staff will be honored at the monthly Family Day covered dish

luncheon following the 10 a.m. service. Since Rev. Leroy D. Soper, Holy Cross rector, will be at a Diocese of Central Florida Clergy Conference near Avon Park May 29-31, there will be no noon Eucharist Tuesday or teaching or Eucharist on Wednesday. Deacon B.F. Whitner will lead morning prayer at Bram Towers on Thursday at 11 a.m.

For Special Ed Class

God's eyes.

By JOAN MADISON **Herald** Correspondent

and physically handicapped says lovingly to each, "You are wheelchairs are pushed. It's and both women have supchildren and adults at the special. I'm glad God made part of the total program which portive husbands who help in Central Baptist Church in you," the child's face lights up involves muscle and eye-hand the program. Sanford is having a Sunday and his burden lessens. School class where they can Through repeated ex- tion, etc. learn about God and grow in pressions of love and ac- It's a highly successful understanding of themselves. ceptance, the self-image program, but it just didn't Their 99 percent attendance changes from a negative to a happen. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. record attests to their en- strong positive one which Owen began preparation for the thusiastic acceptance of the enables the child to relate to class three years before they program.

program, started in 1976 by co- works in the adjoining room man talk about the increased directors Janette Murray of with students who function on alcohol and drug addiction and Osteen and Ethelyne Owen of the eight to nine year level, and how "more and more babies old. It is now a well-established in their individual Bibles. She fliction." program designed to bring makes sure each child is in- "The more Ethelyne and I mentally handicapped, keeping in mind their limitations.

"Nobody can do everything. I bring this out to the kids," says Mrs. Murray. "We tell them not to worry about what they can't do, but polish the skills they can do, but poilsn the skills they can do. Our slogan is that the follows, so that "Christ might classes, attended meetings of totally withdrawn when he mentally handicapped are become more real in their daily the Seminole County Associamore normal than abnormal ... living. We try to offer tion for Retarded Citizens, and the only difference is that often challenge, but not to the point of they read, and they read. They the brain waves got scrambled frustration," she explains.

While their lessons are being posters, film strips, books - was not ripe. taught, love and acceptance are are constantly used to reinforce "We waited until God's time, constantly showered upon the the Bible teachings. "kids" as they're called. "I call "It is a nondenominational took us three years to prepare paid off." them 'kids' ". explains Mrs. class. We have a ministry for mentally and spiritually." Murray, "We're all children of the community as a whole. We And now the enrollment God. I don't care if they are don't teach doctrine of any keeps rising as parents are older than me."

On this particular Sunday in Truths on their level." That are in a program that will May, the theme is "You Are they absorb a lot and retain it is continue. "One of the ways we Special." The group evident in their interaction with minister is to allow the parents chronological age ranges from their instructor 10 to 52) has been divided into And once they learn a song, worship or relax without worry two sections. The less advanced they don't forget it. Songfest is on Sunday, or all day when we group, which functions on a 5 to a favorite time for all. Both take the class on trips or 7 year old level, is working on a groups get together and before camping. This gives them time giant collage of people. They the first chord is struck, they're to spend with their other learn that although each is ready to begin singing from children," says Mrs. Murray, different, they are all special in their large repertoire of songs. the mother of two children,

Bronson Speaks

Sanford Avenue.

Hayes Named Interim Pastor

formerly of the Orange City Conference. Congregational Church, will take over as interim pastor Sunday at the Deltona United Church of Christ. He will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service on the topic, "For Whom the Bell Tolls."He takes over for Rev. John R. de Sousa, who has retired as pastor.

Rev. Hayes retired with his wife, Mary, two years ago to Orange City after 39 years active ministry in churches in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Florida.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire(his native state) and Andover-Newton Theological School, he has served on various committees of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ, was moderator of the New London Association of **Congregational Churches and**

Scott Harris **Ordained Elder**

Rev. Scott V. Harris. associate pastor of First United Methodist Church of Sanford, will be one of 19 candidates to surance Commisioner receive ordination as Elder in Bill Gunter will be guest the Florida Conference of the speaker at a dinner United Methodist Church Monday night when it convenes at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

First United Methodist pastor Rev. Leo F. King will be at- Methodist Church, Maittending for the 32nd year. land. Reservations may Delegates from the church are Thomas S. McDonald and be made by calling 644-5222 by Monday. Rupert Strickland.

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New Bethel AME Church. Geneva, celebrated its annual Women's Day Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Ward, Central Florida Women's Missionary Conference president of Leesburg as guest speaker. Guest ministers were Lurene Woodson and Bertha Wynn, both of Apopka.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Carrie Walton, Winnie Adams, Bertha Knight, Juanita Banks, Martha Sue Simmons, Annie Queen Galloway, and Orleanna Sinclair for participating in the program. Louis Moore was received as a new member of the church by the pastor, Rev. Alford Sanchez.

GUNTER

TO SPEAK

State Treasurer and Inmeeting of The Orlando District United Methodist Men, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United

United Methodist Church, served as a lecturer, teacher,

Divinity from Gammon man and Rev. W. O'Shea Theological Seminary and his Granger is pastor.

A native of Sanford, Dr. president and president of the Bronson received his BS degree Interdenominational Theolofrom Bethune-Cookman gical Center in Atlanta, Ga. College, his Bachelor of Bernard Mitchell is chair-

Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, PhD from Northwestern president of the Bethune Cook- University. He served as a man College in Daytona Beach, pastor for 16 years in the will be the guest speaker for the Florida, Georgia and Illinois annual Men's Day observance Conferences of the United Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church. He has

director of field education, vice

RELIGION Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Happiness Is...Sunday School

'A Matter Of

says Mrs. Murray.

During their three years of

training, the two women at-

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and then the doors opened. It

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schools with special education

Love Paid Off'

Prayer Our

kind, but teach basic Bible reassured that their children

OSWALD BRONSON

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Rev. Edward H. Hayes, on the Board of Trustees of the Heifers Project and traveled Europe and South America in He now serves on the that capacity. He was sent in a executive committee of the St. delegation by our former John's Mission Council and the American Board of Foreign Church Development and Missions of the Congregational Extension Committee of the Church's to make a study of our Florida Conference of the UCC. expanding Congregational He has been a director of the work in the Micronesian Island.

Women Honored



With rhythm instruments, they ages 9 and 10. Mrs. Owen takes a large happily march around the Mrs. Owen has a son who is Happiness to the 15 mentally mirror to each child, and as she room, singing ... those in majoring in special education, coordination, memory reten-

A campout is planned for the class on June 1 and 2 at New Port Richey. "We had a campout last year and one boy had never been away from his mother before, but had total faith in us," said Mrs. Murray. others in more satisfying ways. had their first pupil. They were "As far as being homesick, the The special education Mrs. Murray, meanwhile, inspired after hearing a young kids trust us and love us, we're like second mothers to them." The love generated through

Paola, began with one 13-year- they intently look up passages will be born with this af- the special education program has touched many lives. Three teen-agers who became inforth the potential of the volved in the discussion which talked to each other, the more volved in helping the Sunday convinced we were that our school program have decided to church needed this ministry." seek education in special education or therapy.

Another young person touched by the program was a victim of multiple physical and entered the program as a student.

You'd never know the young somewhere along the way." Visual aids - flannel boards, start the program, but the time man now. He converses with others, he sings, and he smiles. "It was a matter of prayer," says Mrs. Murray. "Our love



Mrs. Owen Holds Mirror For Vickie Jackson



A Time To Remember

By JOE R. JOHNSON

Minister of Sanford Christian Church Psalms 88:4-5-"I am counted with them that go down into the pit: I am as a man that hath no strength: Free among

the dead, like the slain that lie in the grave, whom thou rememberest no more: and they are cut off from thy hand." to pause, remember, and not the good in each other. "cut off" those dead from all God has asked us to While many may not be so

measure of devotion.

Memorial Days to observe. with each of these. To remember this and many When we recognize that asked us to remember. things.

remembering the good, on the daily living. other hand can bring great joy, Remembering has benefits. bering - it can be great.



and rights, made possible days of bondage; Remember that we are asked to remember. because men gave that last full His marvellous works;

other things can be very good obedience to Him is the best for Don't accept what the critics for us. Memory is personal and us then we have no problem in say or get hung up on pet individual. No one can make serving Him. He wants the best remarks or cliches. America you remember. Memories can for us both in this life as well as has many critics and many who be pleasant or unpleasant as the next. It is not always the would destroy rather than build you wish. We can recall good easiest but it is the best life. We or change for the better. God things or we can dwell on bad learn many lessons from things has many enemies. So, if there that happen that we don't like. is a doubt as to what is best or To remember the bad can Through it all, however, God right, go back to the inmake life miserable, defeated, loves us and will help us with formation and to a study of and emotionally unstable. everything we face. Remember things as they were that you Forgetting those things and to let God help you with your might fully appreciate the

When we remember what the fallen have done we may continue to hold on to what they have given us. We express gratefulness and most of us want to be well thought of remembered. We learn direction from where we have been or what has happened. We become watchful of efforts to take things from us. What we This Memorial Day is our peace and personal happiness. remember and learn can save 111th year for a grateful people It is good when men remember us from so much waste and lost

American wars. As a nation we remember many things in the enthused to remember the have so much to remember and Bible. Remember thy Creator; fallen or the things of God_it to be thankful for. Our great Remember His com- could be good for them to go freedoms, heritage, privileges, mandments; Remember the back and research the things Remember how short your time See for yourself. Do not take As long as we remember, as is; Remember the words of another's word for it. Read the long as we are willing to defend Jesus: "This do (in the Lord's histories and accounts of what our rights, as long as we are Supper) in rememberance of the fallen died for. Study their willing to help others, their me"; and much more. What struggles and situations they deaths will not be in vain. May God has asked us to remember faced in their lives. It can be God give us many more free is good for us. He has a purpose great to go back to the Word of God for the study of why He has

things as they are. Remem-

Armstrong Joins All Souls Staff

Rev. William Ennis, pastor of According to Father Ennis, All Souls Catholic Church, Armstrong will begin a announced here this week the teaching series about the addition of Raymond A. beliefs and practices of the Armstrong to the staff in the Catholic Church on Wednesday, area of adult education.

Armstrong, who has served n various capacities in the Catholic Church for the past 15 with his wife Regina, and seven

Berkeley, Calif.

June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall.

Entitled, "What's the Catholic Church all about?" the years, has lived in Maitland series will present an overview of essential Catholic teachings. children for the past 20 years. "Many persons have a medieval view of the Catholic He received his bachelor's Church," said, Armstrong, degree from Fordham adding that "unclear notions University, New York and was often generate bad feelings and awarded a master's degree in do a disservice to the cause of applied theology by the religion as a whole and the Graduate Theological Union, Gospel of Jesus Christ in particular."



Raymond Armstrong



HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, May 27, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 27, 1979

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

With the development of SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) many new interests, this Two rewarding situations could coming year will be an ex- arise today from your intremely active one for you. volvements with others. You However, don't forget to should have time to take adcomplete projects before taking vantage of both. will be gained.

don't have variety. Learn more anything. about yourself by sending for CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. major ones. Be sure to specify birth sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your recall is excellent today anyone

handy.

sonally important can be this a very pleasant day for you. achieved today.

unless you write them down. abilities are excellent.

Concentrate in areas needing fresh thoughts.

on new ones, or nothing fruitful SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have no trouble GEMINI (May 21-June 20) finding several solutions to any Make plans to indulge in a lot of issue you face today, but you different kinds of activities might have a problem deciding today. You'll be restless and which one to use. Don't hesitate could get bored easily if you so long that it's too late to do

your new Astro-Graph Letter 19) A fine day to tackle projects which begins with your bir- that have been waiting thday. Mail \$1 for each and a patiently for you. You do things: self-addressed envelope to so efficiently, chances are Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, you'll complete a couple of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Divide your time equally and can be used as a very ef- between two close friends who fective tool in getting your are each bidding for your atpoints across without offending tention today. This way, no one's feelings will get hurt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) are much in demand today and Things will be buzzing around might find yourself jumping your house today. Get from one gathering to another. organized early so you'll be Better keep your roller skates able to keep pace with all the activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If ARIES (March 21-April 19) you are flexible and prepared to Getting together with friends of change tactics at a moment's long standing and catching up notice, something that's per- on a lot of small talk will make

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to re-Unending good ideas will pour evaluate your assets and out of you today so easily that perhaps even put the budget in you may forget half of them order. Your organizational

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YOUR BIRTHDAY May 28, 1979

to make way for the new.

wishful thinking in handling gain that you hadn't thought of. helped this person out. Your new Astro-Graph starting CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan with your birthday offers many 19) Your diplomacy with Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to the good work. specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are the one who is in the harder than you planned to in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you can play an important role something he or she needs. Don't hesitate to go to bat for

beautifully There are many changes SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) ahead for you this coming year Be sure that your plans protect that will make you very happy. those who are involved with However, you may have to you, as well as yourself today. eliminate wasteful conditions, An unselfish attitude is necessary for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. concentrate on facts and not on 21) Today is pay day for someone you went out on the your resources today and you'll limb for recently. Things work discover several avenues for out so well you'll be happy you.

new facts about you. Get yours someone you care a great deal a by mailing \$1 for each to Astro- out is the reason the relation-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City ship is doing so well. Keep up AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

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> Your personality is charged never noticed you before will be

Someone with whom you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) normally have a tough time **TV HIGHLIGHTS**

SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00 (4) G NEWS MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lillie: Mr. Jersey" Fascinated by Squire Abington's arrogance and wealth, Lillie ignores her friend's advice that he is

dangerous (R) 6:30 (CBS NEWS

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7:00 (2) THE GONG SHOW

(4) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER HEE HAW Guests: Don Williams, The Kendalls, Tennessee Ernie Ford LAWRENCE WELK 02 HEE HAW

SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY 7:30

(2) CANDID CAMERA (4) THE MUPPETS Guest: Pearl Bailey.

8:00 (2) (12) CHIPS Two high school buddies of Ponch's cause havoc when they try to relive their hot-rodding days. (R) (BAD NEWS BEARS Amanda and the rest of the Bears arrange a romantic candlelight dinner to rekindle a romance between her mother and Coach Buttermaker.

LOVE BOAT "A Good And Faithful Servant" John Mills, Celeste Holm; "The Secret Life Of Burl Smith" Hayley Mills; 'Tug Of War'' Juliet Mills, David Hedison; "The Designated Lover" Reggie Jackson. (R) 8:30

(4) (3 A BOY NAMED CHAR-LIE BROWN To the surprise of the Peanuts gang, Charlie Brown wins a school spelling bee and is entered in a national competition. (R) 9:00

(2) (12) BJ AND THE BEAR A group of college students trying to raise money for charity decide to run an illegal gambling casino in the back of BJ's 9:30

(4) C CBS MOVIE "The Lords Of Flatbush" (1974) Perry King, Sylvester Stallone Four high school toughs living in Brooklyn in the late 1950s face conflicts with girls and school problems while trying to maintain their image as kings of the street.

 FANTASY ISLAND A movie an (Don Knotts) who wants to be a casting director; a woman (Florence Henderson) being victimized by a curse, and a would-be nun (Lisa Hartman) visit Fantasy Island. (R)

10:00 2 12 THE BUFFALO SOL-DIERS A black cavalry troop draws the assignment of tracking down a band of Comanches who are holding a group of white people hostage. Election - Patronage Or Paradise'' Tammany Hall exerts its influence during the mayoral election of 1886. (R)

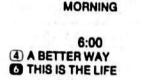
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11:00

LIVE Host: Buck Henry. Guest: Bette Midler. (4) MOVIE "Wait Until Dark" (C) (1967) Audrey Hepburn. Alan Arkin. A blind woman outwits a trio of would-be heroin thieves. (2 Hrs.) MOVIE "Reflections In A Golden Eye" (C) (1967) Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando. While his wife romances a felow officer, an Army officer becomes attracted to one of

MOVIE "The Bells Of Si Mary's" (B/W) (1945) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a Mother Superior rebuild a parochial school after persuading a skinflint to

the men in his command. (2



SUNDAY

6:30 **(4) CHURCH SERVICE** MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

12 AFTER HOURS 7:00 2 2'S COMPANY (4) SUNDAY SCHOOL FORUM THE LAW AND YOU

VIEWPOINT ON NUTRI-12 JERRY FALWELL 7:30

2 A.M.E. HOUR **4) SUNDAY MORNING G** FAITH FOR TODAY PICTURE OF HEALTH

8:00 **2 VOICE OF VICTORY** (4) OF WOMEN AND MEN

(2) REX HUMBARD SHOW MY PEOPLE

2 SESAME STREET (R 8:30 2 SUNDAY MASS A MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

ORAL ROBERTS 9:00 2 OUTLOOK (4) C SUNDAY MORNING

S FANGFACE 2) ORAL ROBERTS MISTER ROGERS (R)

2 GOSPEL SINGING JUBI-KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO 2 MOVIE "A Night In Casablanca" (B/W) (1946) Marx Brothers, Lois Collier. Several men cause pandemonium in Casablanca. (1 1/2 Hrs.) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

9:30

2 STUDIO SEE "Gymnastics" Young gymnasts train for future Olympic competition; two kids from Nebraska make a science fiction film. (R)

(2) MOVIE "Rio Grande" (B/W) (1950) John Wayne Aaureen O'Hara. During the Indian-Mexican Wars, a tenacious commander leads his oops against Apache raids. (2 D TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL FOR OUR TIMES The plight of Haitians living in Miami who consider them selves to be political refugees but are termed illegal aliens, is KIDSWORLD

ZOOM (R)

(4) AGRONSKY AND COMPA-

G FAMILY LIFE "Widows And Widowers: Living When You're Left Behind" 12 FIRST BAPTIST OUE PASA, U.S.A.? "One Saturday Afternoon" Adela oolts three locks on the front door to thwart a robbery while the thief breaks in through the

11:30 (4) C FACE THE NATION TURNABOUT "Early

Warning" Gerri Lange interviews a former mastectomy patient and Dr. Robert Schweitzer, and profiles the Marin Mastectomy Services

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) MOVIE "His Majesty "Keele" (C) (1954) Bur ancaster, Joan Rice, A merce nary is forced to fight his moral enemy. (1 1/2 Hrs.) SPECTRUM ISSUES AND ANSWERS 12 INTERCOM

CONSUMER SURVIVA heir cause. (2 Hrs. 25 Mins.) SANFORD INN - Features -Rhythm & Rhymes **Our First Week Of Return Entertainment** Will Feature All Drinks 75c Tues., May 29 Thru Sat., June 2 9 p.m. Til 1 a.m. UNDER CONVERSION TO A

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12:30 (2) (12) MEET THE PRESS BLACK AWARENESS O DIRECTIONS 2 HOY EN LA LEGISLATURA

1.00 2 RACERS

CONSUMER BUYLINE DISCUSSION '79 2 MOVIE "Hello, Dolly!" (C) (1970) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. An irrepressible matchmaker decides that the most suitable spouse for a cantankerous merchant is herself. (3 Hrs) 2 WASHINGTON WEEK

REVIEW (R) 1:30 (2) OUTDOORS (4) (1) NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of an NBA championship game. Teams and location to be announced

WORLD OF THE SEA WALL STREET WEEK "OIL And Gas Tax Shelters" Guest Victor D. Alhadelf, chairman of the board, ENI Corporation. (R) 2.00

2 NASHVILLE MUSIC MOVIE "The Misfits"

(B/W) (1961) Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe. A young divorcee fights against the cruelty used n the roundup of wild horses. (2 1/2 Hrs.) D GREAT PERFORMANCES Dance In America: Choreography By Balanchine, Part I" Edward Villella introduces a program featuring Tzigane. music by Ravel; the Andante Movement from Divertimento No. 15, music by Mozart, and The Four Temperaments music by Hindemith. (R)

2:30 2 KNIGHTS OF THE 500

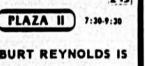
3:00 (2) MOVIE "In Harm's Way B/W) (1965) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, During World War II, a Navy officer is assigned to lead operations to regain important Pacific islands controlled by the Japanese. (3 Hrs.) 2 LEWIS MUMFORD Toward Human Architecture Animated sequences, archival "King Kong" highlight this study of modern architectural great Lewis Mumford. (R)

4:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Same-day coverage of th Grand Prix of Monaco from Monte Carlo; an encore pres ntation of the Great Pool Shootout between Minnesota Fats and Willie Mosconi. 2 TEEN-AGE SUICIDE: THE ULTIMATE DROPOUT

5:00 D FIRING LINE "Merit System For Judges?" Guests: Larry Berkson, Dr. Chester M Alter and Fletcher G. Rush officers of the American Judici ture Society.





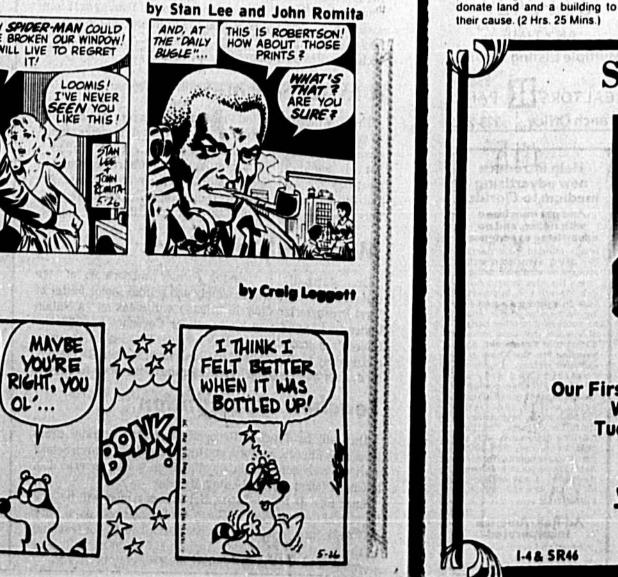


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6:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS THE ADVOCATES "Should We Impose Wage And Price

6:30 2) FLORIDA'S WATCHING

WILD KINGDOM "Realm Of The Rhea" The ostrich-like rhea is seen on his "walk across the pampas." 7:00 2 12 WORLD OF DISNEY The Million Dollar Dixie

Deliverance" A Union prisoner risks his life to help five kidnapped Yankee children escape from their Confederate 4 6 60 MINUTES THE OSMONDS Donny. Marie and the entire Osmond family present a behind the

scenes look at the making of their variety show. 2 THE FORSYTE SAGA "Strike" A general strike has crippled England. Coincidence brings Fleur and Jon together 8:00

4 CALL IN THE FAMILY Pinky's best, or worst, practical joke ever leaves Archie with some very strange bedfellows CHARLIE'S ANGELS

Three beautiful women posing as the Angels pull off a series

2 THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY 'Mediterranean: Cradle Or Coffin?" Filmed at locations throughout the Mediterranean. Jacques Cousteau explores this legendary sea and the different types of pollution affect-

8:30 4 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's enthusiasm for her new lifestyle becomes a real problem when she unknowingly

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influences the wrong person 9:00

2 12 THE BEST PLACE TO BE (Premiere) Sheila Callahan (Donna Reed), a middle-aged widow trying to put her life back together, becomes involved in a love affair with a younger man (John Phillip Law) and with the problems of her

two rebellious teen-agers. (Part (4) (5) DUMMY The true story of Donald Lang (LeVar Burton). a deaf, mute and illiterate black youth accused of murder who suffered injustice because of his handicaps, is dramatized.

INDIANAPOLIS "500" Same-day coverage of this famed auto race from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway; Jim McKay and Jackie Stewart comment on the action **2** MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Lillie: Sunset And Evening Star" Lillie remarries after the death of Edward Langtry; her daughter, Jeanne Marie, discovers her father's true identi-

10.00 2 SECOND CITY TV 10:30

2 SNEAK PREVIEW Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Phantasm," "Voices" and Boulevard Nights

11:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 2 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'John Prine'

11:15 4) CBS NEWS 11:30

(2) NBC LATE MOVIE "Sword Of Justice" (1978) Dack Rambo, Bert Rosario, A wealthy playboy, jailed on trumped-up charges, vow.: vengeance on the white-collar criminals responsible for his imprisonment. (R)

THE NIGHT STALKER A reporter suspects a series of murders supposedly committed by a cult of Satanworshippers were actually

JUKEBOX Guests: Be Bop De Lux, Alvin Stardust, Sutherland Brothers, Quiver, Rod Stewart 12 AFTER HOURS 12:00 **O VAUDEVILLE** "Cab Calloway MONDAY MORNING

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

2 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 12 NEWS 7:30 (2) (12) TODAY

8:00 (4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

8:25 2 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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9:00 (2) (4) DONAHUE MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE 2 DINAHI

DEDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING 9:55

(4) UPBEAT 10:00 (2) (12) CARD SHARKS

4 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) 10:30 2 12 ALL STAR SECRETS

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CBS NEWS

2 12 HIGH ROLLERS (4) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT

11:30 2 12 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

AFTERNOON

2 PASSWORD PLUS

4 THE ODD COUPLE (MON-WED, FRI) 4 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPE CIAL (THU)

> BEWITCHED THE LUCY SHOW 12 MAKE ME LAUGH

D SESAME STREET 4:30 4 MIKE DOUGLAS

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(4) CONSUMER BUYLINE (4) OF WOMEN AND MEN (4) CRACKERBARREL (FRI) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

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3:30 4 O M'A'S'H (R) ELECTRIC COMPANY

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8B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Legal Notice

LEGAL AD BOARD OF COUNTY COM- of Sanford, Florida will receive bids MISSIONERS MISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Sealed bids for the construction of 16-1, COWAN MOUGHTON an Agricultural Building an for the Seminole County Depart- P.M., on the 12th day of June 1979, at for Seminole County, Department ment of Public Safety will be the Administration Building, Castle County Development, will received at the office of the Pur. Brewer Court West 10th St., Sanford, Chasing Agent, Room 417, Seminole Florida at which time and place all County Courthouse, Sanford, bids will be publicly opened and Florida 32771, until 2:00 P.M., June read aloud. 25, 1979, at which date and time bids Proposed forms of contract 25, 1979, at which date and time bid will be publicly opened and read in documents, including plans and Room 417, Seminole County Cour- specifications, are on file at the thouse, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

incorporated bank or trust com the Architect for each set of pany, or a Bid Bond with corporate documents so obtained. Such deposit County will accept only such surety within 10 days after bid opening. laws of the State of Florida and only Government Bonds, or a satisfacthose companies on the U.S. tory bid bond executed by the bid-

project. The successful bidder will The successful bidder will br be required to comply with ap required to furnish and pay for plicable federal laws and satisfactory performance and regulations including provisions for payment bond or bonds. equal employment opportunity and Attention is called to the Bid Form certification of nonsegregated requiring a Base Bid and Unit Price facilities.

as to conditions of employment to be provisions for equal employment observed and minimum wage rates opportunity, and payment of not less Bidders pre-qualification standards wages as set forth in bid documents.

This project is to be financed in project. part by a Grant from the Federal that they must affirmatively ensure Government. Bidders must comply that in any contract entered into with the President's Executive pursuant to this advertisement, Orders No. 11246 and No. 11375 Minority Business Enterprises will which prohibit discrimination in be afforded full opportunity tr employment regarding race, creed, color, sex or national origin; Title VI submit bids as sub contractors, or as of the Civil Plotts Act of 1944; the of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Davis Bacon Act; the Anti-Kickback and will not be discriminated Act; the Contract Work Hours and against on the grounds of race, Safety Standards Act; and the color, religion, sex, or national Department of Labor Safety and origin in consideration for award. Health Regulations under the Oc-cupational Safety and Health Act of forded full opportunity to submit

will be required upon award of bid. No bidder may withdraw bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. NOTICE: United States Department of Labor The County reserves the right to

plect any or all bids, with or vithout cause, to waive echnicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of ubmittal of this bid is considered an hall not be passed on to or be borne waive any informalities in the by the County.

Publish: May 27, 1979 DE J-126 CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearin 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 at the City of Winter Springs Community Building, on Tuesday, June June 3, 6, 10, 1979 12, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider an Ordinance entitled as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA REZONING THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LANDS LOCATED ON MOSS ROAD IN THE CITY OF WINTER SPIRNGS, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: Begin at a point on the East R.W line of Moss Road, according to the plat of North Orlando, Second Addition, as recorded in Plat Book 12

Records of Seminole County Florida, said point being 444.98 feet north of the southeast corner of said plat and 1685.90 feet south of the intersection of the East R-W line of said Moss Road with the centerline f Longwood Oviedo Road, thence uth along said east R-W line of Moss Road extended South a distance of 799.98 feet, thence run East 433.81 feet, thence run N. 41 degrees 20' E. 367.88 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave westerly and having a radius of 210 feet, thence run along said curve northerly through a central angle of 63 degrees 20', a distance of 232.13 feet to the P.T. of said curve, thence run N. 22 degrees W. 330.47 feet, thence run West 590 feet to the point of beginning, containing 11.684 acres. Bearings based on said plat of North

pages 55, 56 and 57 of the Public

Orlando, Second Addition, FROM ITS PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF C-2 TO OMMERCIAL C.I. PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 166.041 OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVIDING FOR THE AMEND. MENT OF THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, SEVERABILITY; CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE A copy of said Ordinance shall be

available at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Winter Springs, this Court on the 10th day of May, Florida for all persons desiring to 1979. All persons interested are invited to attend and be heard. THIS NOTICE shall be published in the Sanford Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in Publish: the City, one (1) time at least tifteen DEJ.42

public hearing DATED this 23rd day of May, CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS. FLORIDA BY: Mary T. Norton

(15) days prior to the time of the

City Clerk Publish: May 27, 1979 DE J-123

FICTITIOUS NAME engaged in business at 200 Pine St. onswood Seminole County. Flerida, under the fictitious name of O'S' T AUTO SALES, and that we intend to register said name with the section 2.01, section 2.03, section Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole 2.04, section 3.02 and section 3.03. All e Statutes, To-Wit: Section 69 Florida Statutes 1957. iig. Lawrence B. Thomas

May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1979 Publish: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1979

Sunday, May 27, 1979 Legal Notice INVITATION TO BID

for modernization and additions to THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE CASTLE BREWER COURT FLA.

All work shall be in accord with City of Sanford, Florida, Adspecifications plans, available in the ministration Building, Castle office of the Architect, Architects Brewer Court, Sanford, Florida and Design Group of Florida, Inc., 333 the office of the Architects', Gut-North Knowles Ave., Winter Park, FL. 32789. Deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each Atlantic Bank Building, Suite 400, Each bid must be accompanied P.O. Drawer 938, Sanford, Florida. Copies of the documents may be either by a cashier's check upon an obtained by depositing \$25.00 with surety satisfactory to Seminole County, for not less than five percent (5 percent) of the amount of bid. The other documents in good condition company or companies as are A certified check or bank draft, authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the the City of Sanford, Florida, U.S. Treasury Department Approved ders and acceptable sureties in an Davis Bacon Act will apply to this shall be submitted with each bid.

Attention of bidders is par on the Base Bid and each Unit Price. ticularly called to the requirements Attention is called to the

to be paid under the contract, than the minimum salaries and will apply. Standards are included in specifications must be paid on this All bidders are hereby notified

A Performance Bond and a bids in response to this invitation Payment Bond, each in one hundred percent (100 percent) of bid amount against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for award. During the Fiscal Years 1978 thru within 45 days after the actual date 1981 goals for participation by of the opening thereof. NOTICE: Minority Business Enterprises is United States Department of Labor (USDL) wage rates will be ap nicable. (USDL) wage rates will be ap-Minority Business Enterprises are sought, contractors submitting bids reject any or all bids, with will be required to provide evidence without cause, to waiv of their efforts in aiding in the technicalities or to accept the bi reaching of said goals The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida reserves the

> No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD

> > FLORIDA Thomas Wilson Executive Director

Publish: May 15, 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 30 DEJ-69 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 79-902-CA-13-K MAURICE LIEBERMAN and ROSE LIEBERMAN, his wife; and JEROME SWIMMER and SHIRLEY SWIMMER, his wite,

Plaintiffs.

Defendants.

J.F. GRANT, et al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: J.F. GRANT, residence unknown, if alive, his unknown spouse if married, and if dead, his respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and grantees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: The Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 14 of the Southwest 14 of Section 9, Township 21 South, Range 31 East

(less a parcel two and one-half acres square in the Southeast corner YOU AND EACH OF YOU are notified that an action to quiet title to the above-described property has been filed against you in the abovestyled Court and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on W.C. Hutchison, Jr., Hutchison & Morris, Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is P.O. Drawer H, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 15th day of June, 1979, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint WITNESS my hand and the seal of

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court Cynthia Proctor

Deputy Clerk May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1979 DEJ-62 Notice of Public Hearing

The Board of County Com missioners of Seminole County Florida will conduct a public hearing in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida on June 12, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider a proposed amendment to Ordinance An ordinance relating to specified . Notice is hereby given that we are areas of Seminole County served by water and sewer systems acquired owned or operated by Seminol County; amending Ordinance 76-23 by revising section 1.07, section 1.08,

County, Florida in accordance with revisions relate to increasing both Bob French, Chairman Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida

Legal Notice

LEGAL AD The Housing Authority of the City BOARD OF COUNTY CON

cupational Safety and Health Act A Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in one hundre percent (100 percent) of bid amount will be required upon award of bio No bidder may withdraw bi which in its judgement best serv the interest of the County, Cost submittal of this bid is considered an perational cost of the bidder and right to reject any or all bids or to operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on or be borne by

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: JOHN C. REVIS, of WHITSON, WHITSON

123 Gardiner Court P.O. Box 2293 Daylona Beach, Florida 32015 Telephone: (904) 256-1713 Publish May 20, 27, 1979 DEJ-90

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those companies on the U.S. Treasury Department Approved	32707.	For a career in Real Estate call Realty World, The Real Estate Agency June Porzig 323-5324.	24—Business Opportunities
List. Davis Bsacon Act will apply to this project. The successful bidder	1st Trimester abortion-\$100; Gyn	Complaint Taker- Salary \$141.20	FEI MOPEDS
will be required to comply with applicable federal laws and regulations including provisions for	Clinic-\$20; Pregnancy test; male sterilization; free coun-	high school. Ability to type 35 wpm. Seminole County Court	FEI BICYCLES Exclusive dealership now available. 100%secured by
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that the administration of the estate of Melvin Beamon, deceased, File Number 79-181-CP, is pending in the	Needlepoint Instruction		31-Apartments Furnished
Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the ad- dress of which is Seminole County	Creative Expressions 323-8812	BURNEDUP	Apts. for Senior Citizens. Down-
Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The personal representative of the	11-A-Arts & Crafts	ABOUT NO ACTION? DO YOU FEEL	- town, very clean & roomy. See Jimmie Cowan, 318 Palmetto Ave.
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agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due.	Gardener & Painter Mariners Village 323-8470	FAST PLACEMENTS	0141. Sanford: 7 yrs. old, 3 BR, 1/2 bath.
the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the	Nurses, RN's & LPN's, Aides, Live-In companion, short term	LOW FEE 2WEEKS SALARY FRIENDLY PEOPLE	Air, C-Heat. \$275 mo., 1st mo. & deposit. No pets. 321-0238.
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to whom a copy of this Notice of - Administration has been mailed are	Legal Notice	Contraction - Ballion - State -	Adults only. No pets. 323-9574.
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THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the	CITY OF CASSELBERRY Planning and Zoning Commission NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that	CITY OF CASSELBERRY Planning And Zoning Commission	now 574-1040. Sanford— Newly redecorated 2 or
validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal	the City of Casselberry Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Casselberry Planning	3 BR; large FR, fireplace, patio, fenced yard on beautiful oak
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND	public hearing: Mr. Leonard Casselberry, owner-applicant, is requesting annexation into the	and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing. Mr. Leonard Casselberry, owner-applicant, is	shaded lot in fine residential area. \$350 mo. 322-6952.
OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED	corporate limits of the City of Casselberry in the LA-2 (Limited	corporate limits of the City of	LOCH ARBOR - Large 3 BR, 2 bath home near Golf Course Top condition & neighborhood, C.
Notice of Administration: May 20, 1979.	Agricultural District). The parcel is legally described as: Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, Block A,	Casselberry in the LA-2 (Limited Agricultural District). The parcel is legally described as:	H&A, Range, Ref. Vacant, lease, \$340 mo., 1st mo. rent & deposit.
As Personal Representative	Johnsons Poultry Farm, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 8,	A portion of Lot 148, D.R. Mit-	323-0106.
Melvin Beamon Deceased	Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. A public hearing on the request	Grant as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 5, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.	33—Houses Furnished
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DEAR HELOISE:

I have a kitchen with very limited wall space, but I have discovered there's a lot of unused "bulletin board" space on the inside doors of my kitchen cabinets. It's especially handy if you happen to have a phone in your kitchen.

On the inside of my cabinet church event calendar and also hung a regular calendar. which I intend to try later.

remember with a card or gift. always at my fingertips. I have also marked on the calendar under the appropriate month those things

to the door. This is a handy Hugs, Heloise

doors, I taped our monthly catchall for all sorts of odd clippings and perhaps a recipe

Under each month are listed I've used this door space to various birthdays, an- tape your hints and various niversaries of our children, bits of information. These relatives and friends I want to take no extra room and are

Mrs. K.R.S.

If you've ever had a tiny which I might slip up on, such kitchen you'll appreciate this as license renewal, taxes, etc. hint. Sure saves lots of things A large envelope, which is from getting buried - or cut lower on one side, is taped forgotten. You're a pal! -

HAIR'S HOW!

DEAR HELOISE:

When blow dryers first came out, the sides of my hair always looked good but the back always looked a mess. I never could hold the dryer and manage the brush at the same time.

Finally, I put a coffee-cup hook on the bathroom cabinet. I open the door, hang my dryer on the hook, turn it on and I have both hands free for styling my hair.

I might add I put up hooks at two different levels: One for drying my hair sans shoes and the other 3 inches higher for when I am drying my hair while wearing platform shoes.

Just make sure the air vent on the dryer isn't covered up.

S. Foster

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DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

GOODY GUMDROPS! DEAR HELOISE:

Tell the kids if they would like to do something different for their next birthday cake, to do this:

Ask your mom to use gumdrops for candleholders. Make a hole in each gumdrop the size of the candles so they will stand up straight.

You can then eat the candleholders, too, if you blow the candles out fast enough so they are not covered with

I like for my mom to use lots of colors, but you could use just one color if you want to. Wesley, Age 7

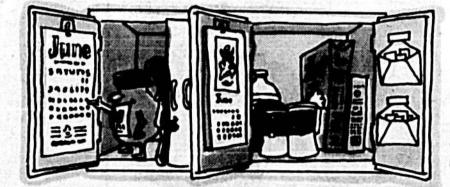


- DEAR HELOISE: Has anyone ever thought of this use for nylon net? We caught some baby frogs in the creek and put them in an aquarium with water and big rocks.
- Then we put some nylon net over the top and taped it to the sides so they can't jump out.

The net can also be used over the fish aquarium. The fish can be fed right through the net.

Danny, Darrin and Mark Ages 9, 9 and 7

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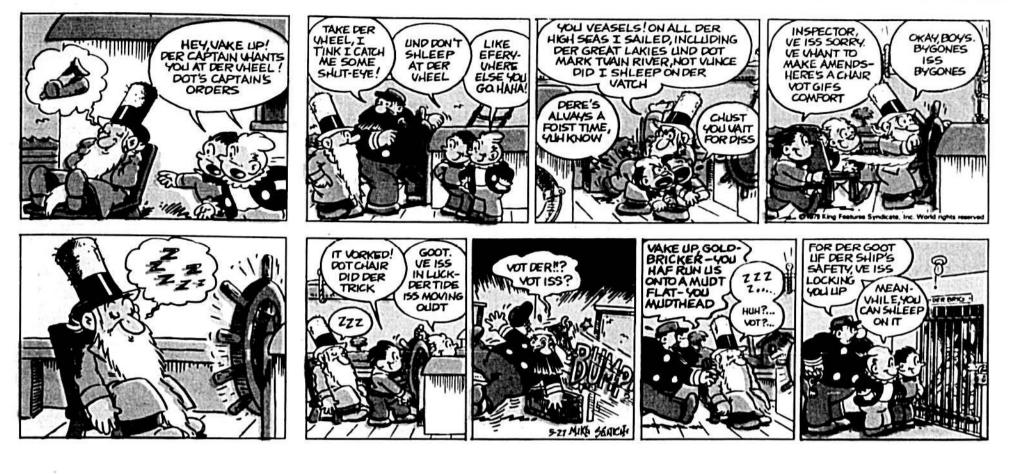




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by Mike Senich



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"WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE HOMEWORK, DAD? ARE YOU IN A SLOW GROUP?"

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by Dick Wingert





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Florida Holiday Traffic Toll: 15

One Sanford man was included in the 15 traffic fatalities reported across Florida during the Memorial Day weekend.

The Florida Highway Patrol said Noah McFadden, 48, of Seminole Garden Apartments. Sanford, died instantly when the car he was riding in was struck broadside by a Seaboard Coast Line railroad engine near the Deluxe Bar off Southwest Road shortly after noon Sunday.

The driver of the car, Ernestine Williams, 30, also of Seminole Garden Apartments, received severe head injuries in the accident, the Highway Patrol said. She was taken to Florida Hospital in Orlando, where hospital spokesmen today reported her condition as "serious but stable."

Troopers investigating

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the accident said Miss Williams was driving on Southwest Road and turned to cross the tracks en route to the bar when the train struck the passenger side of the car. The train operator was D. B. Bach, 50, of Sanford, according to the Highway Patrol.

Troopers said charges against Miss Williams are being withheld pending an investigation of the accident

The patrol predicted before the long weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday that at least 19 persons would die on Florida highways during the 78-hour period.

Three other persons died

in two separate weekend crashes of light planes to add to the holiday casualty Despite the lockup of

most gasoline service stations throughout Florida Sunday, beaches, parks

and waterways were jammed by record throngs. The weather cooperated with warm temperatures and clear skies throughout the state and more of the same was forecast today.

At Key Biscayne, off Miami, the Cape Florida State Park was filled and closed to further visitors at 11:05 a.m. Sunday, the earliest this year.

In Broward County. Lloyd Beach State Park in Dania and Hugh Taylor Birch Park at Fort Lauderdale fill up by mid morning. "I had to drive on the wrong side of the road to get in here this morning," Birch Park ranger Willie Hill reported unbelievingly.

Boaters obviously had stocked up with fuel before the weekend began and their craft crowded waterways throughout the state Sunday.



Thomas Castelli, Coast Guard Auxiliary operations officer at Miami, reported a lot of boaters launching Sunday afternoon. "Because they want to save gas, they'll sleep on board overnight and come back in on Monday."

Whereas only a few hardto find gasoline service stations were open Sunday, a Triple-A motor clubs survey indicated that 50 percent of Florida's service stations would be pumping gas today at least for a few hours.

Among the traffic deaths reported, at least four persons were pedestrian victims of hit-and-run accidents.

Florida celebrants of Memorial Day were expected to turn out in record numbers again today and also to send the holiday death toll climbing.





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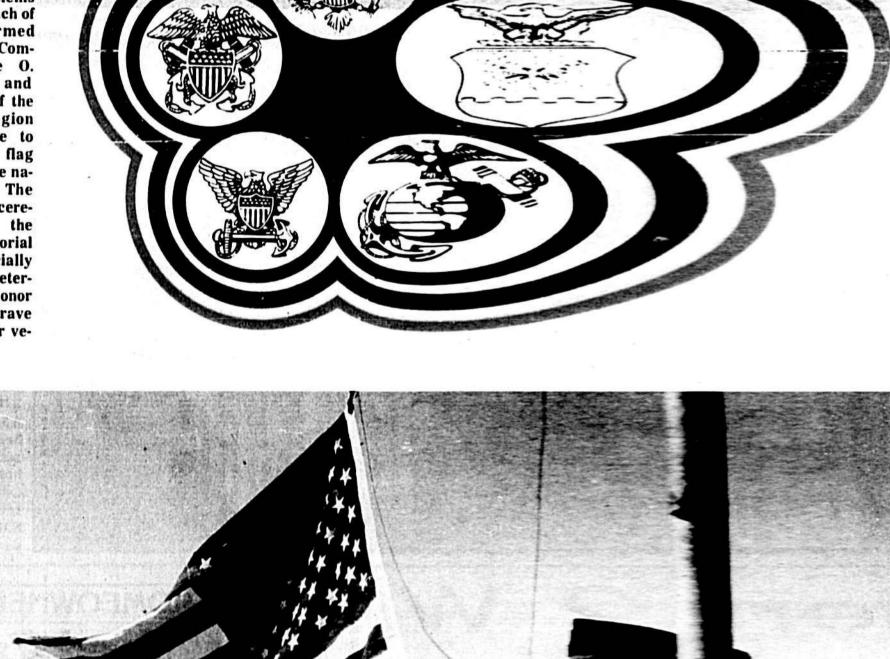
A thief may have bitten off more than he can chew at Bahama Joe's Restaurant this weekend. Sanford police said a 24inch wall safe was stolen from the eating place at 2508 S. French Ave. sometime after closing Saturday. The safe is believed to contain about ,500 in cash, police said. But there is a catch — the steel-reinforced metal safe was locked at the time of the theft and the thief may not be able to open it. "I don't know how they're going to get it open," said Jeff Martin,

REMEMBERING Memorial Day touched the hearts of veterans and their families across the map today. Above

are the five emblems that represent each of the U.S. armed forces. Below, Commander George O. Cintron (left) and Frank Malane of the American Legion Post 53 prepare to raise the same flag that flew over the nation's capital. The Memorial Day ceremony held at the **Oaklawn** Memorial Park also officially dedicated the Veterans Garden of Honor which has 1,100 grave sites reserved for ve-

terans.

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Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

Sanford Man Killed In Car-Train Wreck



Sanford's Noah McFadden, 48, died instantly in this train-car collision

The 'Boys' From The 129th: They'll Meet For Last Time

CHICAGO (UPI) - The boys from Ambulance Co. 129, 33rd Division of the American Expeditionary Forces of World War I have gotten together every year for decades to play poker, drink, swap stories and visit the graves of their dead comrades. Years ago, the grave-visiting had to be stopped because

there were just too many graves, sighed Jesse Anderson, Now there's hardly anybody left at all, he said. So on

Wednesday, the surviving "boys" from the 129th will have their last reunion. "These were a great bunch of guys," the retired schoolteacher said of his buddies. "In the whole bunch

there wasn't one louse." The crusty veteran said the Army unit worked the

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bloody, trench-gouged battlefields around Verdun and the Marne, ferrying the wounded to field hospitals.

"I was a stretcher-bearer," he said proudly "Sometimes you had to ferry the wounded two miles. We set up relays. We divided the tragedy-struck into the walking wounded and the wounded for stretchers." Anderson said he was encouraged to join up by his young friend - Ernest Hemingway, who later became a

"We made a pledge to go together, but the next day he said he failed a hearing test," Anderson said. "I think it really was that his father wouldn't let him. But he did work for the Red Cross as an ambulance driver on the

Italian front during the war and got wounded." After the war, the men from the 129th set up a veterans group and decided to hold annual get-togethers, Anderson

"We had almost everyone from the unit - about 120

guys," he said. "We'd meet in Chicago the weekend before Memorial Day. Guys would come from all over the country. On Saturday we'd play poker, talk and have drinks. But during the Prohibition, of course, we had no liquor. Sometimes we'd manage to get the company chaplain out and have floor-shows with stripteases. We had wild parties.

"Then on Sundays we'd go out to visit graves of our buddies in the area who had died. Three died of illness overseas, but when we got back, soon we already had a few deaths."

Anderson said that as the years went on, the number of dead mounted. "We finally had so many dead we had to divide into two

groups to visit all the graves," he said. "Twenty years ago we gave up visiting the graves - it was just too much for us. Finally we began to just meet for one day." Now, Anderson said, there are only 10 men, ranging in age from the late 70s to 88, left in the depleted ranks of the

129th. "We haven't had a cigarette smoker with us for 20 years," he said. "The whiskey drinkers do much better." Anderson and five others - including three from out of state -- will be at the last reunion Wednesday at a Chicago hotel, he said.

"The rest can't make it," he said. "Three are too sick and one is busy."

Back when the group was formed, the men got together and bought a silver-plated "Last Man's Cup." The dead of the 129th were inscribed on the cup and the last man alive was to present the cup to the Chicago Historical Society. He also was to have a large bottle of champagne.

"We decided to give the cup now," Anderson said. "This will be the last reunion. There's not many of us left and the fellows are getting so old they may not be able to make it anymore. We'll read each name on the cup and think about those men. We'll share the champagne at our banquet. I guess if only one of us had to drink it, it would take so long the bubbles would go flat."



restaurant manager. Police said the thief entered the restaurant by forcing open a door at the south side of the building Once inside, he pulled the safe from the wall and dragged it out.

Police said the combination lock on the safe is the tumble drum type and probably could not be picked by anyone less than a professional. The safe weighs about 100 pounds. police said.

Scratch marks down the corridor through which the safe was dragged indicated only one man may have

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entered the restaurant. police said. The safe could have been carried and

removed faster if two men had been involved, police

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