Waltons' Cast **Returns 'Home'**

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In celebration of the 200th hour of "The Waltons," Earl Hamner, creator of the Peabody and multi-Emmy Awardwinning drama series, appears as host-narrator in a special two-hour episode that includes highlights from the show's past eight seasons and a visit to Hamner's boyhood home in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. There he talks to his mother; brothers and sisters, upon whom he modeled the Walton characters. It will be broadcast Thursday, May 22, on CBS.

As John and Olivia Walton and their children join Grandma in celebrating her birthday and begin leafing through their present to her, an album filled with family photos, memories are rekindled, and the scenes that created those memories evolve in flashback form. From early scenes when several of the younger children were very small - Grandpa was bubbling with wisdom, Grandma was in command and Mary Ellen was a tomboy instead of a widowed mother - we see the story of a family.

As the 1930s turn into the '40s, the Depression is left behind and World War II's distant rumblings become a reality; scenes also reflect the personal dramas that were played out on Walton's Mountain as family members remember the joys, uncertainties, disappointments and pains that blend into family life.

Memories include the eldest son's decision to become a writer, the Easter Olivia took her first real steps back to recovery from polio, and the night the Walton home burned. Also among the events recalled are John and Olivia's 25th wedding anniversary and their high school reunion, Mary Ellen's wedding, the birth of the first grandchild, Grandma's stroke and fight back, and the sudden death of Grandpa.

In the segment devoted to the Hamner family, Earl Hamner takes viewers to Schuyler, Va., and the home where he and his brothers and sisters were born. He introduces the Walton stars to their Hamner prototypes who gathered for the occasion at the house where all the memories were once really lived and where Doris Hamner, Earl's mother, still lives, with her son, James (the model for Jim-Bob Walton).

Hamner also shows viewers the surrounding countryside as he walks along roads he knew as a boy and visits such spots as the general store-gas station from which he created Ike Godsey's store on Walton's Moun-

Series creator Hamner is also executive co-producer and executive story consultant for "The Waltons."



Earl Hammer (tor right), creator of "The Waltons," visits his boyhood home and interviews members of his family, upon whom he based the Walton characters. Among the family members visited are Earl's mother Doris (top left), the prototype of Olivia Walton (portrayed by Michael Learned, (top center), and Paul and Bill Hammer (bottom left and right), both of whom are represented by Ben Walton (Eric. Scott, bottom center).





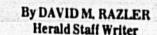








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possible loss of about \$3 million.

the federal Department of Education, through school. has found the school district The district has 30 days to prepare an the report will have to be made by the While the report did not say volunteer 28 a team of federal investigators began which must be approved by the federal discriminates against non-English initial solution to the problems found by school board, he said. Civil Rights Act of 1964.

If the problems cited by the office are federal agency. not corrected, the county could lose about If the district refuses to cooperate with 33 other languages spoken in area homes, being taught English by a volunteer who provide an "equal educational op- non-English speaking students.

four months after a team of investigators for instruction. visited the schools, acting on a complaint Dagg added he did not know whether program.

The report states the district has failed Dagg said he and other school district English very quickly from their volun- for a day. The Seminole school district has 30 to provide a program to identify students administrators have yet to begin working teer instructors. learning English, or a program to teach arrived Thursday and he has not had a had a Dividends volunteer, and only 46 of someone to teach her English. The Office of Civil Rights, a division of those students enough English to get chance to study it thoroughly.

hammer out the fine details with the district's program for teaching English language are.

\$3 million in federal funds each year. the Office of Civil Rights, it could lose is the best possible, despite the 11-page could not speak Vietnamese which portunity" to students who do not speak Tobe Lev, an attorney with Central That figure could rise if money given to about \$3 million a year in money given to opinion to the contrary by the govern- started the investigation. the district by the federal government the district directly from the Department ment. through the state is also threatened. of Education, said Theodore Dagg, the Currently, students requiring help Vietnam living in Casselberry, was Department of Health Education and district of "ignoring the law when it suits The office issued the report this week, school district's assistant superintendent learning English receive help through enrolled in Lake Howell High School Welfare.

ment, would be affected.

The actual decision on how to handle language of the student.

speaking students, in violation of the the investigators, then several months to Dagg said he still believes the school volunteers who do not know the foreign English speaking students in the district. Dagg said the district may even be

namese-speaking student at Lake Howell through the state by the federal govern- and that's what these kids are getting," Lake Howell administrators and district in English, a principal told the in- speaking students.

Credit Local Banks Consider Charging For Cards

By DIANE PETRYK **Herald Staff Writer**

You may be getting a charge in more ways than one from your credit cards in the near future. Banks that serve credit card

customers in Seminole County indicate they are considering tacking on an annual fee to charge accounts, and Southeast banks are already charging Visa and Master Card holders \$18 per

Although other banks have not yet instituted fees, Mike Loggins, vice president for Sun Banks, said it is being considered very strongly at that institution.

"We're probably going to have to," he said.

"The credit card business has not been repriced since 1968. What other business do you know of that is at the same price now as in 1968?" he asked. "It costs more to do business now. One way to make up for it is with the credit card fee."

Loggins said if the fee is charged, it probably will happen before the summer is over.

Jerry Crowley, senior vice president at Com Banks, agreed that the cost of the credit card business has

"escalated out of sight." He said Com Banks are studying the possibility of charging an annual credit card fee.

"But that's not a commitment that we will or we won't," he said.

Barnett, Flagship, Atlantic and Tropic banks also are studying the Quarterman, vice president in charge

possibility, according to spokesmen for those institutions.

Chuck Caudle, president in charge of revolving credit at Barnett Bank. said the fee is a logical income for the bank card business, which he said is "transaction intensive." That means there's a lot of paperwork to handle, he said.

The fee at Southeast Banks, according to Michael Sheffey, bank president, is in response to President Carter's efforts to curtail consumer credit

But Caudle said Barnett has not needed to take any action to comply with federal guidelines.

"Our volume of outstanding credit card debt has dropped," he said. "The number of transactions per customer is also down. It was largely due to the psychological effect of the President's actions. Consumers are paying attentior

"We didn't need to do anything. Bank card outstandings (debt) are cyclical anyway. Besides, our posture has been to wait until the federal reserve system is through interpreting the President's guidelines.'

Caudle predicted, however, that credit restrictions will be lifted in the next couple of months.

Meanwhile, most local banks say they are continuing to tighten credit requirements.

"We are continuing to expand our conservative policies," said John



Is the cost of credit going sky high?

of installment loans at Flagship Bank. to cancel a planned effort to solicit "With more stringent criteria, our new customers. aim is to reduce the number of Visa cards outstanding." he said. "New customers will not be sought."

But Quarterman said no one holding a credit account in good standing will have his account canceled.

Banks in other states reportedly have been canceling the accounts of customers who pay their full balance by the due date, thus avoiding interest charges.

anyone who maintains a good account "People who pay in full each month and stays within the parameters of the are the least profitable of the credit contract." card customers," said Sheffey, "but Those holders of credit cards from we're not taking their cards." Southeast Bank who do not wish to pay

"We are issuing cards only to customers of the bank, however." he the annual fee will have to stop said. Customers of the bank are those charging purchases by the effective who maintain another relationship date of the fee. Then, even if it takes with the bank besides the credit card, several months to pay off the outsuch as a checking or savings ac- standing balance, the card holder will count, he explained. Caudle said all Barnett has done is Sheffey.

Beer, Wine And Movies?

Ritz Theatre May Reopen

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer The former Ritz Theatre on Magnolia

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for permission to sell beer and wine in the - Dropped from the agenda the wine are served to patrons watching first engineering data. run movies.

conditional use at the 201 S. Magnolia planned unit development. Avenue facility for sale of beer and wine, - Approved a change in the did not show up at the Thursday's redevelopment plan for Ramblewood, planning and zoning commission Unit I, to allow side yard setback of 18 meeting, his request was tabled. feet instead of 20 feet on lots 29 and 30.

zoning commission:

- Denied a request from Mrs. Missouri a time. Belle Swofford to rezone the half-acre _ Approved a site plan to permit a southern extension of Ridgewood Avenue French Ave. between Seminole High School and _ Approved a request from Larry

Avenue in Sanford may be reopening because state law forbids rezoning within two years after annexation without A businessman has applied to the city approval of the county commission.

old facility. According to a spokesman at request of Harry Reynolds for conthe city's planning and zoning office, a sideration of a preliminary plat of 17 lots businessman told the departmer. he in Ridgewood Acres on the west side of plans to reopen the theatre and convert it Ridgewood Avenue between Terrace into a facility much like the Empty Drive and Marie Avenue when the ap-Pitcher in Winter Park, where beer and plicant failed to present a plan containing

- Approved a plat for 10 lots in When John Lawson, who requested a Ramblewood, Unit II in the Hidden Lake

Standard policy of the board is to table ____ Approved a site plan and granted a

items when applicants do not show up. request to permit the Sanford Auction at In other business, the planning and 1215 French Ave. to have an area where no more than four vehicles are on sale at

tract of newly annexed property at the family amusement game room at 1219

Master's Cove Apartments from Barnes to permit a car washing and agricultural to multiple family dwelling, waxing business at the old Trailways bus district. The board denied the request station, 201 S. Park Ave.



Feds Rule Against School System

Com Banks are screening credit

applications closely, but Crowley said

the bank's policy continues to be "to

"We're getting down a little quicker

and being tougher on delinquent

accounts and those who exceed their

limits," Loggins said of Sun Bank

policy. "And we're revoking them

quicker. But we're not dropping

not have to pay the \$18, according to

serve the customer."

Dagg said, claiming students learned administrators, Chieu was not admitted

days to propose a program for non- from homes where primarily foreign on a solution acceptable to the civil rights But the report states only 73 of the 145 kept on the case, and later discovered the Civil Rights, which has appointed a "task English speaking students, or face languages are spoken and who need help investigators, adding that the report students who need help learning English district was not providing Troung with force' to handle the Seminole County

the volunteers actually spoke the foreign The legal services corporation filed a The district will attempt to determine complaint on Chieu's behalf, and on Jan. the best solution, Dagg said, a solution teachers were unacceptable, it said a four-day look into the treatment of non- agency.

Under the legal interpretations of the

the county's Dividends volunteer after a dispute which brought assistance Two unidentified Vietnamese-speaking He said he was hopeful the report

Dagg said the district now has to begin But Central Florida lawyers say they a period of negotiations with the Office of

eligible for some money under grants to students who speak only one of about It was a complaint from a student Civil Rights Act of 1964, the district must given districts for teaching English to

> English, according to the Department of Florida Legal Services, said he "enjoyed Chieu My Troung, a refugee from Education, formerly part of the reading the report" accusing the school their purpose.'

from Central Florida Legal Services. high school students will not graduate would force the district into providing filed last October, on behalf of a Viet- other money, given to the district "There's nothing that beats one on one, Due to a misunderstanding between this year, because of a lack of proficiency proper education for non-English

Havana Cubans Rally Against U.S.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) - Police almost incessant anti-American news barricades around the U.S. interest reports, have evacuated 17 diplomats section were lifted Saturday to allow an and dependents from Havana. expected one million Cubans to march on Only three U.S. diplomats and th the building in an anti-American rally dissidents remained inside the building Washington feared would erupt into and were eating food and drinking water violence.

There was no immediate word on Cross. whether President Fidel Castro would The march past the mission was a sign no speeches.

About one million Cubans were expected to file past the box-like, eightstory interest section, which serves as an relations, on the wide Malecon Avenue on

Havana's coastline. Traffic around the mission has been The fear took on added significance blocked off by police barricades since 383 earlier this month when officials began former political prisoners who had been handing out certificates of attendance at seeking visas to the United States took a May Day march - raising speculation refuge in the complex during a clash with as to whether similar papers would be Castro supporters.

its occupants would be attacked by The march was to demand an end to marchers barraged by two weeks of the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo.

Guard Starts Get-Tough Policy

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - With Cuban port of Mariel. returning boats piling up offshore, The Coast Guard said it has received waiting to get into port with their cargo of reinforcements and now will board every refugees, the Coast Guard began a new boat it even suspects of heading south get-tough policy aimed at stopping the toward Mariel harbor to pick up Cubans. flow of vessels heading for Cuba.

Two Coast Guard cutters, meanwhile, searched the Florida Straits north of dock and then another hour to unload, as Cuba today for the commercial fishing boat Ogala which reportedly had radioed it was sinking with 300 people aboard.

distress call, but a Coast Guard dehydration, heat exhaustion and spokesman said by mid-morning hunger. Long lines of refugees snaked Saturday the cutters Vigorous and around the concrete dock area under the Courageous had spotted neither the torrid sun. fishing boat nor any debris in the search The pace slackened considerably. area about 25 miles northwest of the however, after darkness fell.

delivered to them through the Cuban Red

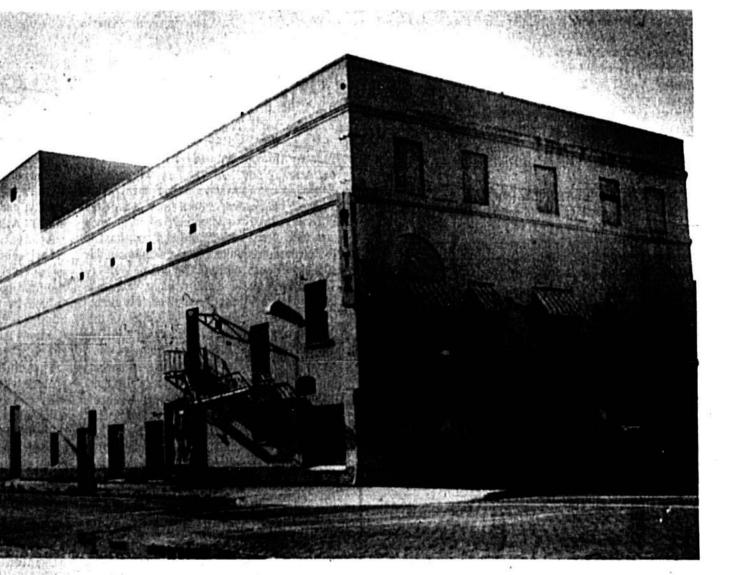
participate in the massive parade, ex- of the severe strain in U.S.-Cuban pected to last seven hours. Cuban relations, triggered by the dramatic government officials said there would be flight of more than 45,000 Cubans to Florida in recent meeks.

While many Havana residents said they were eager to participate in the anti-American march, some grumbled they "embassy" in the absence of diplomatic were going only because neighbors and employers could consider a no-show as a sign of a lack of revolutionary fervor.

Castro supporters. issued for Saturday's rally and what they would be used for in the future.

Boats arriving Friday had to wait an average of five hours before they could sweltering passengers marked time impatiently in the 90-degree heat. Many elderly refugees had to be

Several boats reported hearing the removed on stretchers, suffering from



The former Ritz Theatre, 201 S. Magnolia Ave., may reopen to show movies and serve beer and wine.



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Uranium Fuel Exports For India In Doubt

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has voted against licensing uranium fuel exports for a nuclear reactor in India, presenting President Carter with a policy dilemma.

The president, who alone can overturn the NRC's unanimous vote on Friday, must sacrifice either his recent foreign policy overtures to India or his policy against the spread of atomic weapons in the process. The independent commission said it acted because India had not accepted the safeguards required under the 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act.

The Indians, who declined to sign an international treaty against the spread of atomic weapons, also have tested an atomic bomb made from material that may have been diverted from its commercial nuclear

Muskie Tough On Soviets

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - Secretary of State Edmund Muskie is back on American soil after holding "a long and serious talk" with his Soviet counterpart in Vienna, Austria, and "shocking" the Soviets with a tough speech condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Muskie pointedly accused the Soviet Union Friday of violating the independence of Afghanistan, then held a chilly, three-hour session with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that ran an hour longer than expected. Muskie looked grim and weary as he emerged from the meeting which was the first high-level, face-to-face contact between the United States and Soviet Union since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last Decem-

Militants Move Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy moved two groups of American hostages to the cities of Ghazvin and Zanjan, the state radio reported Saturday.

A militant communique quoted by the radio did not say when the hostages were taken to the two cities, both located west of Tehran.

The number of hostages taken in each group was not specified as in previous transfers announced by the

According to militant accounts, the 53 hostages, now in their 196th day of captivity, have been dispersed to 15 cities across Iran.

Iranian Killed Making Bomb

LONDON (UPI) - A bomb exploded at a west London hotel Saturday, killing one Iranian man and seriously injuring another, according to the hotel's

"We believe they were making up a bomb at the time," a police spokesman said. The mid-morning blast occurred at the Queen's

Gardens Hotel in the cosmopolitan Bayswater district, across Hyde Park from the destroyed Iranian Embassy where British commandos early this month ended a 5-day siege by Iranian Arabs.

Election Set For Japan

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) - Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, his government the first to be brought down by a no-confidence vote in 27 years because of a split in his own party, set a general election for next month.

Leaders of the faction-ridden Liberal-Democratic Party LDP Saturday plunged into a series of top-level meetings to decide the fate of the ruling party, whose pro-American, pro-business policy has catapulted the nation to the second largest economy in the world after the united States.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Two tornadoes and thunderstorms ripped through already battered Louisiana, killing at least two parents need an alternative. Autistic children must have people and forcing thousands from their homes to escape rain- consistent training and rewarding; without it, it is harder for fed floodwaters up to 22 inches. At least five have died in the them to learn. The residential home gives this consistency. unrelenting Gulf Coast state storms. Flash-flood watches The children participate in the day program, then go to the continued in the area from southern Texas to Alabama and residential home where training on a one-to-one basis is heavy rains were expected to continue through today. Tornado continued. At the moment, there are six students at Threshold. watches cover portions of central and southern Alabama, portions of the Florida panhandle and the southeast corner of

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 71; yesterday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: SE with gusts 14 to 23

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 11:59 a.m., 12:13 p.m.; lows, 5:32 a.m., 5:37 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 11:51 a.m., 12:04 p.m.; lows, 5:24 a.m., 5:28 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 5:24 a.m., 4:08 p.m.; lows, 10:27 a.m., 11:39

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds southeast 15 to occasionally 20 knots through unday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Stronger winds near scattered lershowers mainly in the north part.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. lighs in the low 90s and lows tonight near 70. Winds southeas ound 15 miles per hour. The rain probability is 50 percent ring the afternoon and evening hours. EXTENDED FORECAST: Warm in all districts through the rind. Considerable cloudiness and chance of thur ainly in the north and partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs mostly om the mid 80s to around 90. Lows in the 60s in the north to ostly low and mid 70s in the extreme south.

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A 12-year-old boy was killed early Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger failed to make a curve at County Road 426 and Old Mims Road in Geneva and struck a large oak

Frank K. Wise was dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial His brother, the driver of the car, Joseph Wesley Wise, 17,

Rt. 1, Oviedo, was transferred to Winter Park Memorial Hospital

HOSPITAL, SCHOOL BOARD BURGLARIZED Two file cabinets were disturbed by a burgler who broke into the Seminole Memorial Hospital pavilion office building at 300 S. Bay Ave. sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m.



By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

She's a prize-winning high school journalist and a featured dancer for Dance Unlimited, but her sights for the future are not set on a big city newsroom or the Broadway stage. Denise Renton, 103 Lake Brantley Terrace, Forest City, who is a senior at Lake Brantley High school, dreams of being

a psychologist so that she can help children such as the autistic kids in the Threshold program. Editor-in-chief of the Brantley Banner, Denise has won

awards and acclaim for her thoughtful feature on the Threshold program, entitled "Where Are The Children?" which appeared in the Nov. 16, 1979, issue of the school

The story won her first place in feature writing in the Florida Scholastic Press Association-Circus World writing contest. She was presented a \$50 bond and an engraved plaque at the FSPA convention last month at the Orlando Hyatt House. Denise topped over 2,000 entries from around the state. The story brought attention to the Threshold program. which helps severely autistic children deal with their handicaps and prepares them to cope with the outside world. The-Threshold is located in Goldenrod and Denise's brother, Barney, a psychology major, works at the residential home. "I would like to do that. I tell him, 'You've got my job!" Denise

Denise not only excels at journalism, but does well in all her studies. She has been awarded a \$2,850 four-year scholarship in English by Rollins College - one of the largest scholarships ever awarded to a Brantley student. She plans to live at home and commute to Rollins in the fall.

Denise began her "career" in journalism in the fifth grade when she wrote a column in a Houston newspaper for her elementary school. She has continued to use her writing abilities since she moved here from Houston as a sophomore in high school.

'Miracles' Occur At School For Autistic Kids

(This article which appeared in the Noy. 16, 1979 issue of the necessary for their survival in the real world. The teachers try in feature writing from the Florida Scholastic Press Association.

By DENISE RENTON When she first arrived at Threshold, she could not communicate with others, she was not tollet trained, and she had a record of 2,000 self-inflicted head blows a day. Now she can sign in sentences, she can sign to go to the bathroom herself. and her records show almost zero head bangs.

Threshold, a school for autistic children started in 1976, worked miracles for this child. "All the doctors labeled her profoundly retarded, but she's really emotionally disturbed. It's her personality," explains Barney Renton, a teacher at Threshold's residential home, "No one gave her a chance. They wouldn't stop her until after she'd start abusing herself. We try and reinforce her and give her attention before she gets to that point."

Autistic children are usually withdrawn from reality. They generally have speech disorders and communication problems. They cannot care for or feed themselves and are usually not toilet trained. Some have special problems such as self-stimulatory behavior, self-abusive behavior, temper tantrums, and echoing sounds. Autism is difficult to define. "You can take an autistic child to three different doctors and get three different diagnoses," remarks Eb Blakely, the overall director of Threshold. "It goes from one extreme to

Teachers at Threshold, however, do not feel that the diagnosis is important. "I don't worry about what they are, I worry about what they need," explains Kathy Ruland, director of Threshold's day program.

The school was founded by Teena Willard when she wanted to help with and be successful in solving her own son's problems. The school started out as a day center which is still in existence. The children come from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and are taught on a one-to-one basis. Two years later, the school expanded to include a residential home.

This is a 24 hour program designed for children who are not progressing in public schools and are so severe that their

Of the six, four are residential children. Each child at Threshold is taught behavior skills that are

'Energy Week' Features Many Activities

Monday through Saturday as "Energy Con Contest." Each child's poster emphasized the ervation Week" for the city of Sanford. During these six days many local civic groups, businesses, school and individual citizens will be participating in energy con-servation activities planned and coordinated by the Sanford Junior Woman's Club and the

Florida Power and Light Company. Conceived by the Sanford Junior Women's Club, "Energy Conservation Week" is aimed increasing local citizens' awareness of the mportance of energy conservation. The increasing importance of energy con-servation has been stressed by President Carter as evidenced by his Energy Bill now before Congress and by Governor Graham and the state Legislature as evidenced by the energy conservation legislation now being hammered out in Tallahassee. Sanford's "Energy Conservation Week" will continue this energy conservation emphasis by Week." The Energy Conservation Van (26 focusing energy conservation attention at the feet long) will provide Sanford residents with focusing energy conservation attention at the local level. Emphasis will take the form of energy education activities planned throughout the week for all age groups in Sanford. Bighteen displays include information of special importance and use to those who own are participating in the Sanford Junior or rent homes, townhouses, condominiums. Bighteen to rent homes, townhouses, condominiums, bighteen to rent homes, townhouses, condominiums, big

conservation of energy of any form or type. Posters were judged for idea, creativity and artistic presentation. Each participating student will receive an energy conservation participation ribbon. Each participating school selected the top posters from each grade level and submitted these posters for the final contest judging. These top posters udged by a committee composed of Gail Smith (Junior Women's Club), Jone Porter (Sanford Art Association), and Scott Burns

(FPLI)

The children submitting the winning posters will be awarded prize ribbons and solar energy prizes donated by FP&L at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 24 at Sanford Plaza. Florida Power & Light Company's Energy Conservation Van will be in town to help support Sanford's Energy Conservation Week." The Energy Conservation Van (26

12-Year Old Oviedo Boy Killed In Car Crash

Action Reports * Fires . * Courts * Police Beat

Friday. Entry was gained by removing a glass window. A pried-open window was also the means of entry for a burgler who stole \$7.35 in cash and an item of jewelry from the

DENISE RE ,TON ...award-winning high school journalist

No sooner had she enrolled in Journalism I at Lake Brantley when the teacher B. Roth asked her to be the feature editor of The Banner. "I didn't know anything about it, but I agreed to try," said Denise. She served as feature editor for three years nalism has to offer."

help the students in areas where they are lacking. There are basically six learning categories: appropriate behavior, selfcontrol, house maintenance, vocational skills, academic skills, and communication. The children are also taught what appropriate play is. "When you think about normal kids, they don't have to be taught to play, but our kids do," Eb Blakely

Each student is taught on his own level with different punish-ments, programs, and reinforcements. All of the students are punished using the time-out system. For some this is standing in the corner for a few seconds or a few minutes, depending on the severity of their action. Others are made to kneel with their heads down and their hands behind their backs. Teachers always try the least severe punishment first to see if this gives the desired results. Whatever the punishment, teachers at Threshold are always consistent in which time-out they give and for what reasons they give it.

More important than punishment is reinforcement for good chavior. When a child does something correctly, he is ewarded for it. He may be given a pretzel, token, or chocolate milk, or he may just be verbally reinforced. He may be allowed to do something that he really enjoys such as winging, riding in a car, or playing with his toys. If the rivilege must be withheld, the child is always given the chance to act accordingly and earn it back.

Teachers may also ask a child to do something over and over igain until he does it correctly. These different ways of teaching may be combined. For example, if a child is not using his napkin correctly during lunch, his plate is pushed away and he is asked to continue to wipe his mouth until he does it properly. Then his plate is returned.

The children from Threshold are also taken to public places so that they will get used to being around other people. They visit ordinary places like grocery stores and the Altamonte Mall. They learn how to act when they go out to eat or to special places like the circus. Most places donate tickets so the children can get in for free.

It is easy for the children to get confused, and it is easy for them to forget everything they have been taught. Kathy Ruland says, "It's probably like working with an alcoholic. One day they're doing so good, and the next day, they blow it all. It's frustrating." The slightest difference in their training can disrupt their learning pattern. One boy, after eating his lunch, cleared everything off the table but his plat. Lately, this had been something he could do with 100 percent efficiency. don't give them a chance."

Mellonville Ave. The incident occurred between 12:45 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday. BURGLARS HIT FOREST CITY HOME

Thieves, with less than two hours to work, took more than \$1,200 in goods from a Forest City home Tuesday night, deputies say. William Russell said he was gone from his home at the

corner of Markham Woods Road and Michigan Avenue from 8:15 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. When he returned, he found jewelry, stereo equipment, cameras, cash, clothing, and a pistol gone, deputies say, ad-

ding the full value of the stolen goods has not been determined.

Callimaufry," the school literary magazine.

She said the school administration is very cooperative with the newspaper staff "as long as we get permission ahead of time. When we act like we're a separate organization from the rest of the school, they get upset." Several feature stories Denise wrote for the Banner have

caught the attention of the community. She was praised by the Humane Society for her article on the extinction of the harp seal in the January issue and her story on "Child Abuse: A plea from the abused child," published in February, has been praised by Eileen Rogers, chairman of the VISION program for Seminole County.

Miss Rogers called it "an outstanding form of student ournalism," used it in her workshops, and offered to recommend it for any awards for which it might be eligible Denise was named high school staffer-of-the year by an Orlando newspaper and honored at a banquet.

She is enrolled in the Advanced Placement classes in English and Calculus designed for students who wish to take the AP test for college credit. An honor student, Denise has maintained a high "A" average and is in the top portion of her

Denise was featured with Dance Unlimited last March. dancing to music by the Florida Symphony Orchestra at the Orlando Presents program in Eola Park.

Denise participated in the Executive Training Program at Lake Brantley and received on-the-job training at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. She assisted in the Mental Health Department and other areas of the hospital.

"We on The Banner staff were elated by the award," Mrs. Roth said. "Denise's contributions to the paper have been outstanding for the past three years. Her winning article is one of several she wrote which were good enough to enter in the competition. She is an example of the best high school jour-

again, he left his plate. This occurred several more times

the plate. This was scraped into the trash, and the boy was

once again asked to clear the table. He cleared everything off,

then picked up the empty plate, studied it, and placed it in the

Everything the children do is recorded, either on charts or

graphs, or in journals. Each child's progress can be traced since the time they first entered Threshold. For some students,

each time-out, and the reason for the time-out, is recorded.

The main purpose of Threshold is to teach autistic children

the basic skills they need to function in semi-independent

settings or sheltered workshops. The teachers at Threshold

doubt that their children will ever be completely normal since

their problems are so severe. "Supposedly, some just snap out

of it, but I don't think our kids will," Eb Blakely comments.

this type of child is more of a financial benefit than in-

stitutionalizing them. It is hoped that this type of program will

give the children an alternative to the hopelessness of in-

stitutional life! "Hey, I feel it every day," Katy Ruland speaks

on her sense of accomplishment with the children. "Just

knowing that they're here, that I got them out of an institution

Threshold accepts only the most severe children into their

program. Kathy Ruland says that they have a waiting list "a

mile long." They get private calls and recommendations from

the Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) and Sunland

Hospital. The children are then evaluated on a scale from one

to ten in areas like self-abuse and aggression. The ones with

the most need are allowed into the program. The students must

be able to walk and are basically between six and eighteen

is an accomplishment."

years of age.

Other reasons for Threshold are to show that rehabilitating

One of the teachers noticed that there was a little food left on

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Industry Drops Give Economy One-Two Punch

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite a steep drop in both industrial production and housing construction, a chief administration economist maintains the recession will still be "somewhat milder than the average recession."

The administration's hope for a "short and mild" recession was dealt a severe one-two punch Friday with the announcement industrial production and housing construction took their worst plunges in five

Led by the slumping auto and construction industries, the total output of America's factories, mines and utilities fell 1.9 percent last month. That was the steepest decline since a 2.2 percent drop in February 1975, when the nation was trying to pull out of its last recession

The Commerce Department said housing starts declined 2.1 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,019,000 - the lowest level since April 1975.

Nun Attack Nets 1700 Years

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - It took the jurors just 10 minutes Friday to find Robert Eugene King of Tulsa guilty of rape, robbery, arson and assault with intent to kill. And the seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated only 15 minutes before recommending the longest

prison term ever in Tulsa County - 300 years more than the prosecution had asked. King, 24, was convicted of raping, beating and

robbing a 51-year-old nun and leaving her to burn to death. He will be formally sentenced May 21 to 1,700 years in prison.

Presley's Doctor Indicted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Three months shy of the third anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, the singer's personal physician was indicted on criminal charges of overprescribing drugs to the rock n' roll superstar,

Jerry Lee Lewis and nine other patients. The 14-count indictment returned by the Shelby County grand jury Friday accuses Dr. George Nichopoulos, 52, of dispensing controlled substances to Presley "not in good faith to relieve pain and suffering and not to cure a physical infirmity or disease." The white-haired physician was released on \$1,000 bond after he turned himself in at the Shelby County jail Friday afternoon. The doctor showed no emotion as he walked to the jail with his attorney, John Thomason, and refused to comment on the charges.

Food Stamp Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has signed an interim \$2.56 billion appropriations bill-that will keep federal food-stamp benefits flowing to 21 million Americans.

Carter signed the bill Friday without comment. The White House issued a simple two-line statement saying the bill received the president's approval.

To keep the food-stamp program from running out of money, Congress took the unusual action of approving a special spending bill before deciding on the overall federal budget.

Both houses of Congress approved the measure Thursday night. That means there will be moneyavailable to keep the food stamp program operating beyond the end of May, when previously appropriated funds were to run out.

_ORIDA F **IN BRIEF**

McDuffie Murder Trial Expected To Go To Jury

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Closing arguments in the seven-week-old trial of four former Dade County policemen charged in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie lasted longer than Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt anticipated.

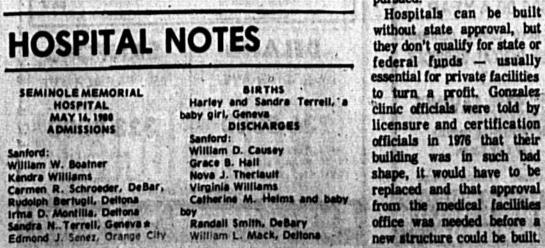
The judge had indicated she planned to have closing arguments completed and the case to the jury by late

But with several hours of arguments and jury instructions still to go, she recessed the trial and expected to send the case to the jury Saturday. Ed Carhart, attorney for Herbert Evans Jr., was the

only attorney with closing arguments to present. The four white defendants are charged in the fatal beating of McDuffie, a 33-year-old black insurance man, Dec. 17, after he finally was stopped following a high-speed motorcycle chase, and with attempting to cover it up as an accident.

Harbor Pilot Testifies

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Harbor pilot John Lerro, who was guiding the freighter Summit Venture through a blinding thunderstorm when it collided with the Sunshine Skyway bridge, said today he thought the ship was in the channel until seconds before the crash.



Mayor Lee P. Moore has proclaimed Women's Club "Energy Conservation Poster. mobile homes and apartments: how we spend our energy dollars; recommended air- a.m.-10:30 a.m.; Seminole High School, 11 conditioning and heating thermostat setting; a.m.-3 p.m. proper insulation; how to weatherstrip and caulk; saving energy through window treatments, wise use of refrigerator, range and oven, and lighting; the importance of the energy efficiency ratio when selecting an air conditioner; water heater setting and insulation; and FP&L's Watt Wise Living (tm) and home energy audit programs.

Displays provide hints, tips, and "how-to" deas that can help consumers save energy and money. These displays are rounded out with a final quiz asking visitors key questions

about conserving energy at home. Free literature will be available offering visitors tional energy saving ideas that they can take along for easy reference at home. The location of this Energy Conservation Van during "Energy Conservation Week" will be

Wednesday: Crooms High School, 8:30 Thursday: Sanford City Hall on Park Avenue, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Friday: Winn Dixie, North end parking lot, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Saturday: Sanford Plaza, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Forty-one Sanford organizations were contacted by the Junior Women's Club in an effort to stimulate increased energy conservation programs during the week. Programs will include: energy films, energy conservation speakers, an energy safety lisplay and Plant tours provided by FP&L; rograms on energy conservation given by misting teachers in the schools; a solar energy display provided by the Solar Energy Center; a conservation display from the epartment of Agriculture; as well as energy onservation filmstrips presented by the unior Women's Club to many elementary

Threshold was originally funded by the Community Mental Health Board, HRS, the Edythe Bush Charitable Foundation. and private donations. Today it is basically funded by HRS, CETA, and private donations. Visitors are welcome at Threshold. Teachers and directors there feel that most people, especially young people, have never even come into contact with a handicapped, retarded, or autistic child. "When I was in high school, I'd never seen a retarded kid,"Kathy Ruland explains. "When I walked in this

door, it was the first time I'd ever seen anything like that." Barney Renton remarked, "We hide our defective kids from had been occurring quite often. At one time, clearing the table society, and I don't think we should. It's just a shame that we



casualty of the energy crunch and the yearlong auto sales slump.

The industry-wide demise of the full-sized car is a few years away, but at Chrysler it was accelerated by economic conditions and the company's need to cut losses.

Chrysler announced Friday it will mothball "continuing decline in the North American

Subject

Of Probe

TALLAHASSEE. Fla.

UPI) - The FBI and Florida

Department of Law Enforce-

ment are investigating

corruption allegations in-

volving a state agency with

the power to keep new

Gov. Bob Graham ordered

the probe into the Department

f Health and Rehabilitative

Services' Office of Com-

munity Medical Facilities, his

general counsel, Lamar

But neither Matthews nor

anyone else involved in the

probe will say what the

allegations are and against

"There are allegations of

corruption within the office.

That's all we can say at this

time," says FDLE Director James York. The investigation was first

disclosed recently by the

Jacksonville FBI agent

David Brumble said the probe

has been under way for the

past five or six weeks. It in-

volves state agencies other

than the medical facilities, he

confirmed, but he wouldn't

"There ain't a damn thing

to it," medical facilities office

director Art Forehand told the

Times. "I can assure

you...that any charges made

against (the agency) are

unfounded. In a program like

this, you go into people's

offices every day and they

sometimes get mad and make

"You turn down a project

and they get mad," Forehand

said. "You've gored their ox.

They say their competition

must have pulled some

political strings. It happens

all the time in this business."

Pingree also won't discuss the

investigation other than to say

it does not involve an already

public controversy involving

the treatment of a small

Hispanic medical clinic in

Tampa by the office and

another HRS agency, the

Office of Licensure and

Pingree agreed to a \$750,000

settlement to stop a \$8 million

lawsuit against the state filed

by the A.A. Gonzalez clinic,

which claimed it got an un-

necessary three-year bureau-

cratic run-around from the

While the FDLE and FBI,

according to Pingree, aren't

investigating that case,

Auditor General Ernest

Ellison is. Ellison has

questioned Pingree's

authority to pay the \$750,000.

His report is due out in a

Both agencies play a key

role in state decisions of

whether a new hospital can

open in a community or an

exisiting hospital can be

Community medical ser-

vices in Tallahassee decides

whether there is a need for

additional hospital beds in an

area. Licensure and Cer-

tification in Jacksonville

inspects hospital buildings

and plans for new facilities to

see that minimum standards

Private hospitals require a

substantial capital in-

vestment, but the potential for

big profits is good so ap-

plications for approval by the

agencies are always fiercely

Hospitals can be built

without state approval, but

they don't qualify for state or federal funds - usually

essential for private facilities

to turn a profit. Gonzale

clinic officials were told by

licensure and certification

building was in such bad

shape, it would have to be

new structure could be built.

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rebuilt or expanded.

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Certification.

agencies.

HRS Secretary David

certain charges."

Palm Beach Times.

identify them.

whom they were made.

Matthews, admits.

hospitals from opening up.

DETROIT (UPI) - The big, roomy, market for full-sized passenger cars.' powerful Chrysler Corp. full-sized car will , The No. 3 auto maker's painful internal disappear from showrooms next year - a realignment now has claimed seven Chrysler plants, including three assembly plants. Chrysler said the longawaited Lynch Road

closing will idle an additional 2,280 workers. The company now has 41,000 workers on indefinite lavoff. Lynch Road builds the fullsized Chrysler New Yorker and Newport, Dodge St. Regis

its Lynch Road assembly plant in Detroit at and Plymouth Gran Fury. None of those will the end of the 1980 model run because of the be built in 1981, although the luxury New Yorker name plate will be retained as a mid-

The industry's downsizing trend, a response to the need to improve gas mileage, eventually will mean none of the big cars of the future will be larger than today's intermediates, Chrysler said it will keep several cars in that class, which is a five-or six-passenger

car on a smaller wheelbase. Unlike the previous shutdowns, Chrysler said the Lynch Road action may not be permanent

"In the event of a reasonably stable market, the Lynch Road facility could bereopened in future model years," Chrysler

"The actual date of the plant closing will depend on the sales demand for the plant's line of passenger cars through the remainder of the model year," it said. Normally, the model build-out comes in late

summer Chrysler lost almost \$1.1 billion last year and is expected to post a deficit of more than \$750 million this year. But it recently received clearance to draw upon \$1.5 billion in federal

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Sector Process

loan guarantees, giving it breathing space SHOP SANFORD AND ORLANDO DAILY 9:30-9:30, SUN. 12-6.





County' Ken Patrick, president of Seminole Youth Sports

Association, brought that question before last week's Based on average tourist spending ratios, the event and pushed his revenues much higher than the it was here." Seminole County Commission meeting, promoting association report breaks down the following figures. usual slack Thanksgiving period. enough interest for the commissioners to have the The 3,400 motel guest spent an average of \$50 per day "That's always a dead weekend tourism-wise," county staff investigate concrete cost factors for the for a total of \$170,000 each day. The planning council Slevin acknowledged. complex and the tax.

before the commission while Patrick came armed with the support of several Seminole County motel \$1.036 million was spent in Seminole County, not inmillion from out-of-town participants.

"We put together a youth sports event that had a tip of the iceberg," Patrick told the Herald Wednesday. Slevin explaines. "And that tends to create labor Cost of the complex and financing for the complex and financi facilities," Patrick explained.

"The development of a youth sports complex, that could be used on a year-round basis by all of the youth Seminole County could take a strong stance in luring or five youth sports festivals each year wouldn't motel rooms with a 65 percent occupancy rate. sports organizations in the county, could easily attract the youth sports tourist and family here several times completely solve our personnel problems, it would give That \$200,000 a year tax income, levied on all hotel, that kind of seasonal interest five or six times a year," a year." he added.

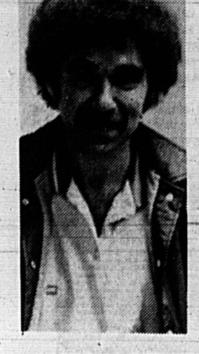
Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

The association estimates out-of-town participants Lodge in Altamonte Springs. "But the resort tax day sports festival with an average of four people to a not according to the motel managers there that I've Slevin's statements. room for a total of 3,400 people. Another 4,450 talked too. youngsters were added to that figure based on the 89

teams involved which averaged 50 youngsters per would then be at 6 percent, which is still one of the McCullough. "I couldn't believe how much money they team between players and cheerleaders. "I lowest tax percentages in the country," pointed out spent. The kids were walking around with rolls of \$20. development of a youth sports complex in Seminole also took part in the sports weekend in addition to their "Most of the rest of the country is already at 6 per- spent at the major shopping centers, too, like the 3,000 parents and family members, totaling 12,650 total cent or better." participants

estimates that the 4,450 youngsters spent an average of "I've had the football group in here for three or four

Two Seminole County motel managers support year-round line to work with." Patrick presented the commissioners with estimates Patrick's contention and feel a two-percent resort tax "And," Slevin continued, "let's face it, the people The commission asked Neiswender to study more from the association's Thanksgiving sports event and would do little to faze or discourage tourism. tourist spending estimates gathered from the East "Anytime you talk about taxes you get into a touchy the ones benefiting from better facilities and more next week. subject," explained Bill Slevin, manager of the Day's organized events."



"Seminole County could take a strong stance in luring the youth sports tourist and family here several times a year."

- Ken Patrick



YOUNG ARTISTS DISPLAY WORKS

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association "Spring For Art" show winners Crippled Children's Home of proudly display their winning art objects. Above, the first place winners Umatilla, Fla., sponsored by were (from left) Becky Avery (15 to 18 age-group), Gina Villetti (6 to 10) and Carol Franklin (11 to 14). Below, second-place winners were (from left) Liz Prior (11 to 14), Bryan Zulka (6 to 10) and Debi Franklin (15 to 18). More than LUCILLE N. PEARSON 50 central Florida student-artists vied for \$400 in prize money and gift cer-Herald Photos by Tom Vincent . tificates. The Sanford Plaza Merchants co-sponsored the event.



Chamber Sets Special Week

This week (May 19 to 28) has been proclaimed Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Week by Mayor Norman Floyd of Altamonte Springs and Mayor Owen Sheppard of Casselberry. The annual mem-bership drive for the chamber has been scheduled to coincide with Chamber of Commerce Week. It is anticipated that over 50 in an effort to encourage businesses who are year at the University of Georgia. not currently members to join forces with the The model of Log Homes of the South will be

week (May 19 to 23) has been executive director of the Greenville, N.C. nber members will be working in the area Management Institute, which is held each Chamber of Commerce. Several activities have been planned for the Drive Week. The membership drive will begin with a kick-off breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Monday, which will be held at the Altamonte Springs Inn and Racquet Club. Edward M. Walker,



INT MONUMENT

Seminole Commission Studies Youth Sports Complex

rooms for a five-day period and generated over \$1 "We feel that was a major contribution to the industries biggest problems: seasonal staffing.

complex to host major tournaments and bowl games, returning them to the unemployment lines. While four year could be generated based on the figure of 1,800 the Seminole County motel managers a more even, motel and camping sites would provide financing for a

ball teams that came in from Mexico," said before a county-wide referendum in November

bills. You have to take into account what these people Altamonte Mall. I'd say the Mexican group alone spent Slevin's motel provided 300 rooms for the sports a quarter of a million dollars in less than a week when McCullough noted that no local monies would be

needed for the youth sports complex. "This isn't a local tax you're talking about, it's a resort tax paid by the tourist, their kids would benefit Commissioner Dick Williams introduced the idea \$20 per day for a total of \$89,000. The bottom line on the years now, but it wasn't anything like last year's from the use of the facilities as much as the local kids

managers and some rough financial figures from the cluding the association's sports festival budget of sportation and gift shop figures." - Seminole Youth Sports Association's Pop Warner 50th \$123,000 that went towards preparation of hosting the Slevin also indicated that if a youth sports complex with the sports complex should be built. Anniversary Football Festival last Thanksgiving event and included special 50th anniversary programs at Disney World, Sea World and Circus World. were built that could host that type of event four or five times a year, it would help alleviate one of the motel would dictate that the best place would be a central location to the entire county and the major traffic economy of Seminole County, and that could be just the "The motel business has a lot of peaks and valleys," routes would have to be taken into account."

Thanksgiving, and we did it with very limited organizations within the county that involve over 4,000 staff up, then when the valleys come along you wind up facilities," Patrick explained. Administrator Roger Neiswender, about \$200,000 a

complex costing roughly \$2.4 million. coming in here paying that 2-percent tax would also be accurate figures and report back to the commission

Although the commission is doing nothing more than Another Seminole County motel manager, Red studying the possibility of a tax-supported complex, filled 850 Seminole County motel rooms over the four- passed in Orange County didn't hurt them a bit, at least McCullough of the Quality Inn at I-4 and 434 echoed should the commission decide enough revenue would be generated to finance it, the issue would come under "We booked about 110 rooms, mostly with the foot- further study and the tax issue could possibly come

77, of Lakeview Nursing A native of West Columbia,

member of the Daughters of World War II veteran and

JOHN DOYLE SR.

John K. Doyle Sr., 73, of 117

Anderson Circle, Sanford,

died Friday morning at

Seminole Memorial Hospital.

S.C., he came to Sanford six

years ago from Cocoa. He was

retired textile weaver.

He is survived by

daughter, Mrs. Doris L.

McMillan, Pensacola; two

sons, John K. Doyle Jr. an James E. Doyle, both of

Sanford; sister, Mrs. Gladys

Kelly, Jacksonville: brother.

Joseph G. Doyle, West

Semoran Funeral Home is

in charge of arrangements.

MRS. FRANCES MUNROE

Mrs. Frances V. Munroe,

Center, Sanford died Friday

was a former member of the

Survivors include her

husband, William Munroe,

Eastern Star.

AREA DEATHS DEREC L. O'DONOGHUE 448 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, Derec L. O'Donoghue, 53, of died Friday.

died Wednesday night at his Rich Mill, Mo., and moved to O'Donoghue, born in

of Aqua Pool Service of Women's Golf Association, the American Revolution and Wekiva Golf Club, a graduate She volunteered her time as of the Phillip Exeter a Pink Lady at Seminole

was executive vice president Russell, Wilmington, N. C.; S.C.; Douglas Massapequa,

Uncapher, Fern Park, and Kerry, a student-at Cornell University; mother, Catherine L. of New Orleans; brothers, Thomas of Pheonix and Sidney of Vienna,

Austria. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to



453 Homer Ave., Longwood Mrs. Pearson was born in Sanford from Jacksonville in

Valette, Malta, moved to She was a member of the Longwood from Norfolk, First Presbyterian Church of she had lived in Sanford for Sanford and the church's the past 14 years. She was a Church of West Columbia, a He was owner and manager women's circle, the Sanford Seminole, a member of the and the Sanford Garden Club.

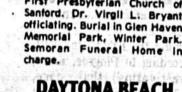
Academy and Harvard. Memorial Hospital. During World War II, She is survived by her D'Donoghue served with the husband, Gerald R.; sons, Freeport, N.Y.; two grand-Army Intelligence Corps. He Jim, Winter Springs, G. of Herbert Clough Inc., a New daughter, Jennette Burns, N.Y. and one grandchild, York insurance company. Gambier, Ohio; sisters, Betty Carolyn Munroe, Waltham, He is survived by his wife, Canfield, Kansas City, Mo., Mass.

Funeral Notices

DOYLE, JOHN K. SR. -Funeral services for John K. Doyle Sr., 73, of 117 Anderson Circle, Sanford, who died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the . graveside in Glen Haven Memorial Park with Rev. Jerry Jordan officiating. Gramkow in

MUNROE, MRS. FRANCES V. - Funeral services for Mrs. Frances V. Munroe, 77, of Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Ernest Pugh of Enterprise officiating. Burlat at a later date. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

PEARSON, LUCILLE N .---Funeral services for Lucille N. Pearson, 68, of 448 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m., Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant officiating. Burial in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park.



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KIWANIANS AID ARMY

Capt. Carl Phillips (right), Sanford corps commander for the Salvation Army, has a big smile and for good reason. He's just accepted a \$1,000 donation from the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. presented by Kiwanis President Earl Weldon.

School	Menu
MONDAY, MAY 19	Mini Steak Sub
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	Taco
Pizza Spinach	Baked Beans Sliced Peaches
Canned Pears	Spinach
Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS	Milk or Shake EXPRESS
Pizza	Frank on Bun
Frank on Bun	Mini Steak Sub
Spinach Canned Pears	French Fries Fresh Fruit
Green Peas	Orange Juice
Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH	Milk or Shake
Pizza Frank on Bun	THURSDAY, MAY 22 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Chicken Salad	Salisbury Steak
Sandwich Spinach	with Gravy
Canned Pears	Whipped Potatoes Greens
Green Peas	Rolls
Milk or Shake EXPRESS	Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Pizza Pizza	Salisbury Steak
Chicken Salad Sandwich	with Gravy
French Fries	Barbecue Whipped Potatoes
Fresh Fruit	Greens
Orange Juice Milk or Shake	Tossed Salad Rolls
TUESDAY, MAY 20	Milk or Shake
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	SENIOR HIGH
Spaghetti Broccoli	Salisbury Steak with Gravy
Tossed Salad	Barbecue
Baked Dessert Rolls	Tuna Sandwich
Milk-	Whipped Potatoes Greens
MIDDLE SCHOOLS Spaghetti	Tossed Salad Rolls
Sloppy Joe	Milk or Shake
Broccoli	EXPRESS
Tossed Salad Corn	Barbecue Tuna Sandwich
Baked Dessert	Tater Rounds
Rolls Milk or Shake	Fresh Fruit
SENIOR HIGH	Orange Juice Milk or Shake
Spaghetti	FRIDAY, MAY 23
Sloppy Joe Hamburger	ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Hamburger on Bun
Broccoli	Buttered Rice
Tossed Salad	Green Beans
Corn Baked Dessert	Pineapple Chunks Milk
Rolls	MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Milk or Shake	Hamburger on Bun
EXPRESS Sloppy Joe	Chili Dog Buttered Rice
Hamburger	Green Beans
Tater Rounds	Pineapple Chunks
Fresh Fruit Milk or Shake	Mixed Vegetables Milk or Shake
Orange Julce	SENIOR HIGH
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21	Hamburger on Bun
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS - Frank on Bun	Chili Dog Pizza
Baked Beans	Buttered Rice
Sliced Peaches	Green Beans
Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS	Mixed Vegetables Pineapple Chunks
Frank on Bun	Milk or Shake
Mini Steak Sub	EXPRESS
Baked Beans Sliced Peaches	Hamburger on Bun Chili Dog
Spinach	French Fries
Milk or Shake	Fresh Fruit
SENIOR HIGH Frank on Bun	Orange Juice Milk or Shake
	ond of Glade
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Nuns Sell-Wood Coffins To Salvage Soup Kitchen

DENVER (UPI) — The story of Sisters epitomize an uncomplicated handling of natu-Anna Koop and P.J. Manion and their ral needs and accepting life's finiteness.

It is about two activist Catholic nuns who wear jeans instead of black habits --- and make coffins to support their soup kitchen. "Wooden coffins are an act of hope in the midst of the tremendous threat that all of us will go in a nuclear holocaust. They are

gestures of hope that we will survive to be uried naturally," they said. Sisters Koop and Manion are members of he Sisters of Loretto, an activist Catholic order. Their chosen work is the Denver Catholic Worker House, which offers hospitality to the homeless and food to the hungry. The house and adjacent soup kitchen are located in a decaying nook of downtown

Denver, miles from any convent The coffin enterprise, which has the blessing of the president of their order, is the month-old fusion of their economic, political and religious goals.

to help support other projects like the soup kitchen and emergency housing. And we hoped guests could work on them and pick up a little money," said Sister Koop.

years and years."

homemade coffins is no quaint tale about a With only three coffins in their inventory, pair of angelic-faced nuns wielding hammers Sister Koop said the nuns have no plans to and pine boards against the unholy cost of enter "the big time," but they have discussed memorial services and buying land for a graveyard. They plan to limit marketing to word of mouth.

> Future plans aside, the days of coffin building are lessons in the care and feeding of power saws, exact measurement and an occasional banged thumb. Wood and soup scents mingle in the shop, located in the kitchen's front room

Sister Koop said she reflects on resurrection, death and the life process during her 20 hours of coffin work a week. Sister Manion said her lack of carpentry skills keeps her concentrating on the work itself.

The coffins, priced at \$100 each, come both in a "standard 6'2" size and in the "Boris Karloff" model for the wide of shoulder. The exteriors are sanded and stained. The interiors are braced and the corners smoothed with

Sister Manion was so fond of the first coffin "Our initial interest was in collective work they produced she covered it with a pad and it now serves as her bed, day couch and storage area. However, she is ambivalent about maintaining the relationship to the grave. "I put a lot of my mistakes and learning into

She also said they wanted to serve "low- it. And it's a nice smelling piece of furniture," income people who have to pay for funerals for she said. "If the coffin and I are in the same spot when I go fine, but I don't want anyone to Sister Manion adds that the wooden coffins spend a lot of money shipping it."



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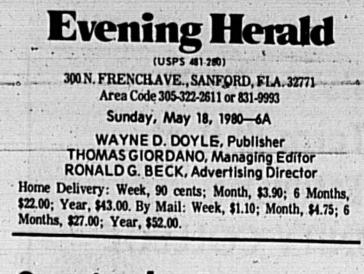
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Seminole County **No Prison Site**

There may be a need for a medium-maximum prison in the Central Florida region, but Seminole County isn't the place for it.

Not because this county isn't willing to carry its share of civic responsibility, but because it would be impractical.

· We agree with Sheriff John Polk's observation everyone admits to the need for prisons, but they don't want them in their backyard. But we also agree with his observation that while Seminole County could accommodate a minimum-medium prison, it's hardly the location to house maximum security prisoners.

The news broke this week that the state department of corrections wants to find a site in the Central Florida region for a new medium- black youth could be combatted by providing maximum prison and that Seminole County is one publicly supported jobs at 85 percent of the of four being looked at as the possible site.

Prime reason for wanting an area prison, according to Frank McLaine, facilities administrator for the corrections division, is to house prisoners from this area.

Mr. McLaine will have to do much better than that, as far as we're concerned. His point is well taken, though. Current trends liberal. But social liberalism and economic

in penology are to keep prisoners as close to home as possible to facilitate visits, thereby helping to retain family ties ... keep inmates close to those areas they'll likely be returning to so corrections officers can help them in the rehabilitation

. That makes a lot of sense. But mostly if you're dealing with medium and minimum security inmates, who'll be out in a relatively short time, not the hard core, long time prisoners.

As Sheriff Polk put it: The security of the community from hazards of escape by hardcore criminals far outweighs the benefit of easier visitation.

.But that's not the crux of the matter. Rep. Bobby Brantley said Seminole County isn't the Reagan stand in support. Anderson, Kennedy place for a medium-maximum security prison,

He points out the ideal location for such a facility is 20 to 40 miles from the nearest community and Seminole County doesn't appear to have such a remote spot.

Prisons with maximum security inmates pose a greater threat to nearby communities for a couple of reasons, according to Polk.

One, if there is an escape, residents living nearby could become hostages in the inmate's search for a hiding place, clothing or weapons. Two, inmates unhappy with prison conditions,

usually instigated by long-timers who have little to lose, often demonstrate. Besides the obvious dangers in demonstrations to nearby communities if escapes are planned as well, local law enforcement agencies must be alerted and thus their own staffs depleted or additional off-duty posing aid to the Chrysler Corporation, while men must be called in.

Seminole County isn't equipped to acommodate a maximum security facility.

Head Of The Class

Those of us who sometimes feel that we have become subordinate to a computer must be ex- Reagan say no. cused for our only slightly concealed glee that a Anderson, Reagan and Kennedy oppose computer system has been brought to its knees by draft registration; Carter and Bush are in a youthful genius in New York City.

The FBI is seeking a "little Einstein" who used a classroom device and telephones at an exclusive private school to tap into a computer link involving 21 Canadian organizations. A teacher thought the whole thing was funny: "I

mean, what do you do to an eighth-grader who's smart enough to figure out something like this?" The first thing to do, it seems, would be to find out what the boy did after penetrating the system. Presumably he was smart enough to discover something to do with it.

The next thing, of course, would be to give the oungster an A in computer engineering.





"I'll have the businessperson's lunch."



May is over half gone. And maybe it's just as well. It's been nearly mayhem - at least chaotic enough to signa Mother's Day was a week ago. I hate to see i roll around. My birthday always runs neck in neck with the day set aside for Moms. I hate that

day, too. Being a year older is bad enough without all the hassle that goes along with a celebration. I'm sure there are others out there who join me in my dilemma.

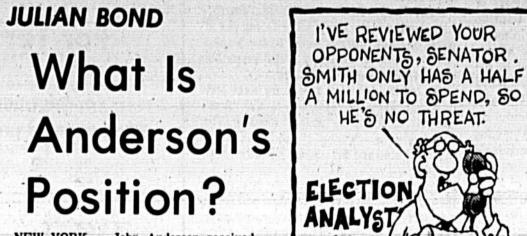
It's not only Mother's Day and my birthday that I hate to see approach, but any day when my family and friends feel obligated to honor me. They insult me to my face, telling me I'm the

most difficult person on earth to buy for. Aw, come on. And then they scan brochures for weeks trying

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NEW YORK - John Anderson received polite applause when he proposed to an NAACP audience that joblessness among national minimum wage.

That polite applause may be all he receives from Americans unless he's able to place some real space between his fledgling independent campaign and those of his regular

party opponents. Like Jimmy Carter, John Anderson is a self-described fiscal conservative and social conservatism have produced a black inemployment rate higher than during the

Anderson's obvious personal integrity, his willingness to take unpopular positions, and his metamorphic shifts have endeared him to an unknown number of voters. But the judgment America's voters make in November shouldn't be based on sterling character alone.

Anderson's actual performance as a congressman and as a candidate for president place him squarely in the middle of America's ideological spectrum. On issues, here's the record:

Anderson, like Kennedy, opposes construction of the MX missile; Carter, Bush and and Carter oppose the B1 bomber, while Reagan and Bush want it built. Anderson joins Kennedy and Carter in

favoring a guaranteed-income welfare evision scheme; Bush and Reagan say no. Reagan opposed the wind-fall profits tax on oil, while Carter, Kennedy, Bush and

Anderson said ves. Anderson, Carter, Bush and Reagan say no to universal national health insurance; only Kennedy says yes.

All of the above except Reagan favor the Equal Rights amendment, although Reagan favored it as California's governor.

Reagan stands alone again in support of a Constitutional amendment to balance the budget, alone in opposition to drafting women, alone in favor of a constitutional amendment to limit abortion. Anderson joins Reagan and Bush in op-

Kennedy and Carter favor support for the ailing auto giant. Anderson and Kennedy support federal

abortion financing; Carter, Bush and Reagan say no.

Anderson joins Democrats Carter and Kennedy in support to the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties; Republicans Bush and

Anderson, Kennedy and Carter favor gun control; Reagan and Bush are strongly op-

Of the candidates still running, only Kennedy supports decontrol of oil, and only Anderson would allow increased burning of coal to meet our energy needs.

JACK ANDERSON

nation, not deepen the divisions.

Reagan has told his inner circle that "the

country is at a crossroads," with world peace

conomy. But President Carter's tepid

eadership has produced a national malaise.

This mood will be a greater challenge for.

the next president, Regan believes, than any

nilitary confrontation could be. Wars usually

unite Americans; most other issues divide

them. The urgent need, therefore, is to patch

up the nation's differences and seek a com-

conservative, damh-the-liberals approach will achieve the national unity that is needed

o cope with the problems of the 1980s. A

which has left most Americans frustrated.

House, he would want a broad-based, fillations. This is not the time, he has bipartisan government that would unite the stressed, to practice pork-barrel, spoilssystem politics. Some of the movers and shakers see in the folksy, relaxed Reagan a figure who could threatened by Soviet aggressiveness and the restore a measure of confidence in the White domestic tranquility jeopardized by a chaotic House. He has a simplistic but benign ideology and a tendency to reduce complex issues to elementary, inoffensive generalities. But he has a contagious charm and an engaging sincerity that can disarm opponents and reduce antagonisms.

to decide the perfect place to take me to dine. The place and reservations are usually changed several times.

And I'm sure many others agree when we say it really doesn't matter where we go. Funny thing about it, I'm never asked what I want or where I want to go.

I keep a running list of items I want and need - but don't have time to shop for - magnetized to the refrigerator. It includes everything from dish towels to a sink stopper. I have needed a sink stopper for two years.

What it all boils down to is everybody seems to try to see how much they can complicate sim-Yeah, I know. They love me and always want

to do something super special. But I get annoyed at all the fuss they make. Frankly, I think celebrations should be the

order of the day every day. Oh, I don't mean roll

HARGROVE HAS BIG OIL

BACKING AND HE'S A

FIRST-RATE POLITICIAN,

out the red carpet and pop the champagne cork. Just this week, I "sat" with the bubbly Grand one night - just the two of us. Her idea of heaven was going to her favorite eatery, order some fries and plenty of dip (ketchup) and then revert to a total tomboy on the playground equipment provided for the small fry.

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This was a gala celebration for her. I enjoyed it I am still unable to escape the Tampa Bay Bridge incident. I shudder at the car occupied by four men who escaped a possible death plunge by

about two feet. And the truck driver who did take an unex pected dive and live to tell about it must feel that he is surely one of God's chosen children. These people have probably been celebrating

just being alive and well since the incident. See what I mean about celebration. I'm for celebrating every day.

JEFFREY HART

Tito: Eyed In Perspective By JEFFREY HART

Josip Broz, a communist operative known as "Walter" during the 1930s, then as "Tito" when he became a guerrilla leader, was a decidely mixed bag.

Before we choke on the clouds of incense going up in his honor, it would be a good idea to get a grip on the realities.

For the New York Times, Tito was "a giant among communists." President Carter called him a "towering figure," and even the normally sober Margaret Thatcher hailed his achievements in language that would have been excessive if applied to Pericles.

No doubt this rhetoric on the part of Western leaders has a political objective. It is usually linked with firm support for Yugoslav "independence." That is, it represents a warning to the Soviets. But, even so, it would have been morally bracing to have had the encomiums mixed with some traces of historical realism, and some recognition that throughout his long political career Tito had been an undeviating enemy of Western democracy.

His career had a number of important facets. During the Spanish Civil War, as walter," he ran the communists, recruit operation in Paris, funnelling communists into Spain. The goal of that operation, of course, was to use the Spanish conflict for communist ends, and ultimately to impose a communist dictatorship on Spain.

Then we have his activities as "Tito." the partisan fighter behind the German lines in World War II, about which more in a moment. Built up as a hero by the communist propaganda apparatus, Tito actually spent most of his time during the war fighting the rival partisan forces led by General Draja Mihajlovic, an anti-communist who had British support and would have held Yugoslavia within the Western camp. At the end of the war, the Soviets imposed Tito as Yugoslav communist dictator, and welcomed him into the Soviet bloc.

A grand mythology exists regarding Tito's fight against the Nazis. Recently," for example, George Kennan told James Reston that Tito had tied up 14 German divisions with his guerrilla activities.

Unfortunately for this myth, we possess the German order of battle in the Balkans. Army Group F, in Yugoslavia, consisted of eight under-strength divisions. These were not front line forces, but consisted of Italians, Bulgarians, and local fascist sympathizers. It would really not be correct to say that Tito tied up any significant number of German troops. In 1944, when they needed to stop the advancing Soviets, the Nazis sent in the real German divisions.

Historically, Tito's great achievement was his break with Moscow and his success in getting away with it, a move that shattered communist unity and created precedent for the much more important Chinese break with Moscow. As a leader of the non-aligned nations, Tito usually resisted the Moscow. line, and for a time provided a useful counterweight to Fidel Castro, who has been bought

Reagan: Plans Bipartisanism If Elected

conservative, strictly partisan president that He would try to put together the best his most ardent admirers and caustic critics possible presidential cabinet and White House expect. If he should win the keys to the White staff, without regard for their political af-

> ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT: There is more to the account, published recently in DEA misconduct.

WASHINGTON - Republican favorite would be conservative, he has assured them, uncovered against Gen. Torrijos on July 22, The DEA brass emphatically deny that Ronald Reagan might not be the staunchly but his appointments would be non-partisan. 1974, in Panama." The document explains that details of the plot were picked up "through unofficial CIA channels." The gun-toting Panamanian leader may

have been saved by the DEA intelligence tip, which was quietly passed along to Panamanian authorities. They arrested the suspected assassin and extracted a confession from him. He confirmed that he had, indeed, plotted to kill Torrijos, hoping to throw Panama into chaos, the confidential report reveals.

Another document raises the possibility that DEA agents, themselves, were involved in an assassination plot in Panama. This controversial report was submitted by Michael DeFeo, head of a three-man Justice Department team assigned to investigate

this space, of an assassination plot against. The suppressed DeFeo report - which Panama's military dictator, Gen. Omar raised a series of charges and countercharges Reagan does not think an ultra-conservative, damn-the-liberals approach rill achieve the national unity that is needed to cope with the problems of the 1990s. A teagan presidency, therefore, would be ipartisan, he has told associates. His policies and countercharges imply: "An assassination attempt was a series of charges and countercharges the new details are locked in the secret files of the Drug Enforcement Administration. A classified memo addressed to John Bartels, then a drug enforcement chief, states simply: "An assassination attempt was drug dealing.

their people hatched any such plot. They admit, however, that a top Nixon administration drug official had received various options from subordinates on what to do about the Torrijos aide. The options included eliminating him by assassination, although the DEA bosses insist this was never given serious consideration.

DEA's current chief, Peter Bensinger. assured me there has been substantial housecleaning at the agency in response to the DeFeo report's allegations. He also insisted that the study was available to proper of-

ABUSIN' SUSAN: In a desperate effort to win the American public's hearts and mind for the Susan B. Anthony silver dollar, the Bureau of the Mint has enlisted the help of the Postal Service. All over the country, nost offices have been given extra supplies of the coins, and postal clerks have been instructed to offer Susans in change whenever possible. But the coins are no more popular than twodollar bills. The word has come back that postal patrons simply don't want Twos of

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One has to wonder what direction we are going in. Our president had one it all. budget for 1981 in January, then in March he had another budget and now in the last report he is working on the third budget. It seems that he is very confused and is trying to get everybody else just as confused as he is, so that no one will know, what they are doing or I had never in what direction they are going.

forward and regain the respect of the anyone say "thank you, good job." but we would like to encourage the ments flexibility in deciding what between Sanford and Deltona on

denied their due and are living in teacher and student who came up to us poverty and going to bed hungry. Our after a performance and thanked us for government is taking away from those coming to their school. helpless and needy and giving to the It gave us a warm feeling to know we refugees and convicts dumped here by gave a large majority of students a Castro. I am looking forward to the day chance to experience a live per- The People's Transit Organization We strongly urge that you write, In this day of not wanting to get inwhen our good Lord will make the formance for the first time giving them urges that the use of all existing gas tax phone (collect, if necessary), or wire volved, Charlie's help was a blessing

brothers away from the bread."

en, I whipped up a batch. Alas, the

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afford to bake for a dog.

to write or call me.

Students Enjoy Ballet

I cannot understand how he can prior to coming to the board with the idea of a dance program for the smiling faces of students seeing live public transportation projects. world and not let Fidel Castro and any As I know the board is very busy, I others dump their undesirables and will make this very brief. I thank the forming group which might come to the emphasize. To our goo We have thousands of poeple who are an extra thanks from every principal,

Cook Goes 'Bananas' About two weeks ago, you published

in a "Cook of the Week" column, a In checking with Lynn Yarborough, the recipe for Banana Nut Bread. The lady who was named as cook of the Banana Nut Bread recipe, Mrs. week remarked, according to your article, that she had difficulty keeping the family away from it, and that she "had to get out of the house to keep her brothers away from the bread." Well, being an experimental cook well and having all the lagradiants myself, and having all the ingredients half filled with batter before baking. on hand at a time when I was using my

Police Assist Cifizen

and floured cake pan and bake at 350 Thefts of farm equipment and degrees for an hour." However, size of materials have had an alarming inthe pan was not specified. Normally, - crease in central Florida lately, as both one makes such bread in a loaf pan, newspapers and television have reported. These thefts are difficult to After an hour and a half at 350 stop because they usually occur in degrees, the outside of the loaf was isolated locations with only occasional crisp but the center had sunk, and it did traffic and they are even more difficult appear the whole thing was being to solve.

overcooked. I removed the bread, let it This letter, therefore, is to comcool, then sliced into it. The center was pliment and thank the Lake Mary Police Department for its work in Fortunately, I have a Dalmation dog solving a rash of thefts from my groves. who would rather eat "people" food Not only was an arrest made, with trial than dog food. He loved the banana scheduled in the near future, but also a bread. But at today's prices, one cannot substantial amount of stolen property was recovered.

My question is:was the recipe in The amount I pay in city taxes on my error or where did I go wrong? There is groves is a reasonable price to pay for nothing wrong with my oven. All protection and peace of mind in having ingredients were fresh. My husband such a fine police force patrolling the enjoyed the crisp outside and wants me Lake Mary area. to try it again. I didn't save the entire The people of Lake Mary are indeed

article so I don't have the name of the fortunate to be protected by Chief woman but am sure she would be glad Benson and his dedicated men! **Bill Southward** Sanford

Crenshaw, then a Republican legislator, candidate for the Senate, plans a fundwas traveling through the state with his raiser in the Orlando area on June 5. At a Politics wife, Kitty, and infant daughter, Sarah, recent fund-raiser in Tampa, the Gunter drumming up support for his candidacy forces raised \$35,000. A large regional for Florida secretary of state. fund-raiser is scheduled for May 23 in

Mrs. Glenn L. Edmondson

He can be expected to be back in Jacksonville. Seminole County soon in his newest campaign effort. This time he has an- U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Ocala, who nounced he is a candidate for the U.S. represents Florida's fifth congressional Senate seat held by Richard Stone, D- district, which includes a few precincts in

girl to campaign with them.

Paula Hawkins, R-Maitland.

Alliance of Senior Citizens.





WASHINGTON WORLD Discipline's All It Takes

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Muskie of Maine, who gave up the budget

oudget-busting amendment that, were he not

committee chairman, he would almost cer-

Muskie has been replaced by Sen. Ernest

Hollings of South Carolina, at least tem-

Whether the committee decides to entrust

him with the chairmanship remains to be

seen. Some Republicans feel that there could

Hollings, who now possesses the richest

drawl in the Senate, is an unbridled hawk, and

The question is whether his push for defense

funds - an area where he bested Muskie this

If it is the latter, the budget committee

could turn very prodefense at the expense of

domestic programs. Although Hollings is not

blind to social needs, there just is not enough

The situation is more fluid in the House,

where Glaimo is not seeking another term.

money for both right now.

porarily, as the senior Democrat.

By STEVE GERSTEL WASHINGTON (UPI) - That noble ex- programs and became notable compromisers periment in self-discipline, known simply as __ in the ardous give-and-take which fashions a the budget by congressional disciples, faces budget the severest testing of its short existence in Much of the same is true for Edmund

the weeks and months ahead. Not only is there a demand that Congress chairmanship to become secretary of state. balance the budget — which translates into Muskie, as did Giaimo and Adams in the politically odious cuts - but new leaders in House, became the fiscal "conscience" of the this delicate and complex field are coming to Senate. Many times, he rose to denounce a

There is considerable doubt that Congress in an election year has the guts to make the tainly have supported. reductions that are required no matter what the economic indicators say.

A failure at this critical time would render the process meaningless and reinforce the feeling that a majority of the members talk a lot but deliver little.

Equally important - more so for the years ahead than for the immediate future - is the change of guard among the chairmen of the

budget committees. The chairmen, as with other committees, wield power far in excess of their votes and are capable of pervasive influence.

If a budget committee chairman advocates year in an ugly committee showdown — is a or acquiesces in the breaching of a budget merely a reelection ploy or a permanent ceiling in any one category - say veterans' benefits — that ceiling will give. If that

chairman stalks the Senate-House floors in opposition, the same ceiling stands a much better chance of emerging intact. In the first six years of the system, the

Senate and House have been fortunate in their selections of budget committee chairmen. The House started with two years of Rep. Several members of the committee want Brock Adams, D-Wash., who graduated to Giaimo's job.

become President Carter's first tran- One is Norman Mineta, a moderate-liberal sportation secretary. The job then went to from California who seems more in the Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., for four years, Giaimo mold than some of the others. He

Liberals Adams and Giaimo curbed their

although the rules limits the top spot to two lined up with Giaimo in committee and voted for a budget resolution very displeasing to liberals. and paid for by the Soviets.

Our Readers Write 'Confused' President Keeps Americans In The Dark

Boost Mass Transit

countable for this have to answer up for as entertainment. I feel very strongly To this end, immediate support of the them to support HB 984 and amend and I hope this little that we gave to the future citizens of following legislation is mandatory in then support HB 454 and SJR 824, all of thanks will give Charlie recognition of a Seminole County something not learned the state legislature: Sanford in a textbook, something that comes - an amendment to HB 454 and its acquiring the public transportation to Once again with deep feeling

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 18, 1980-7A

As an aside, I find it strange that clude public transportation. representatives from the news media - HB 984, an act relating to Public were there when all the heated Transportation and repealing Sec. before attended a discussions about whether to grant us 341.055 (2) (d), Florida statutes, which Seminole County School Board meeting the funding, but not once were they removes the prohibition against the use

Kip Watson exercise its full responsibility with southern Ballet Theatre respect to public transportation at a Evening Herald, Charlie, as he option by the municipalities concerned, particularly small communities where Fern Park time when not only are most local preferred to be called, saw our communities and counties under dif- predicament and stopped to offer his the salaries are less than \$5,000 per ficult financial stress but are also help, and knowledge of the area to get year. running out of federal monies. us on our way.

revenues include public transportation. your legislators immediately asking that should be recognized.

which will be that giant step forward in present day good samaritan. only from a living experience. companion bill SJR 824 in order to in- which we are entitled. Oswald Knapp

Legislative Member People's Transit Organization Orlando

Herald Employee Helps has been receiving unless his sup-students of Seminole County. After performances for the first time ever. The aforesaid amendment to HB 454 I am not a habitual letter writer, but porters are just as confused as he is. sitting through three of them with our Again I remind the board, it takes great and SJR 824 is in line with Gov. Bob felt that proper recognition of a good There is no wonder that nothing has been solved because of these adverse consequences. It is time that we get a teachers are unhappy, the parents are leader who will guide us so we can go yelling, and never once did I hear will not be asking for funding this year, would provide local county govern- mechanical problems with our car,

board for a wonderful experience and board this year for funding. HB 984 would permit the state to employees, Charles Paulus, of Deltona,

"Thanks Again," Charlie Paulus, Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Bunning

> Hawthorne, N.J. Disclosure May Hurt

We are most concerned with th proposals to expand the financial disclosure laws to include so many of our elected and appointed local of ficials. We request legislative suppor to retain limited disclosure where assets are listed, but not valued, and sources of income are listed without dollar amounts.

We feel disclosure legislation should exclude appointed board members who serve without pay If an onerous full disclosure bill is passed, we recomparticularly small communities where

> Robert L. Meiers President Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

Sign Property Petition

The property appraisers of Florida when you receive your tax bill it drew up a proposition to be placed on November. the November 1980 general election

This proposition will lower assessments to 65 percent of just value and will also place a limit on the schools, counties, cities, etc. of no more than a 5 percent year-to-year increase in property taxes.

This petition is necessary be Department of Revenue, acting under orders of the governor, is forcing all counties in Florida to raise their 1980 assessments to 100 percent.

Some Florida residents are confused about this mandate, because they think that the Legislature must first vote to raise the assessments to 100 percent. - This is not the case.

Every Florida county is now undergoing a complete revaluation and these higher assessments will be reflected on the property tax bill which your readers will receive on Nov. 1.

Your county property appraiser has already been told by the Department of Revenue how much his roll must be increased this year.

Total increases will amount to as much as 93 percent in a given county. Do you want higher property taxes or do you want to have a voice in whether your taxes can be raised?

Run, don't walk, to your county property appraiser and tell him that you want to sign a petition. Do it today.

If you don't act now, it will be too late

State Chairman of Property

Appraisers Petition Drive Eustis, Fla.

Graham Discovers Car We note with amazement, and some ncredulity in a recent Sunday edition hat Gov. Bob Graham has discovered.

car that will in the future eliminate all highway accidents. "It was only good fortune that one car was able to stop and have the presence of mind to alert the other cars", the story said. What did it do, flap it's doors?

Has Graham found Walt Disney's "My Mother the Car" and can it be Or is this another of the (Graham's)

fairy stories, like the one that raising the property values to 100 percent will not raise our taxes. It seems to me the property owners of

Seminole County fell for that one before. Then it was called property reevaluation, and the taxes did go down for a year or two. But now they are back up and our politicians want more

There are petitions in the tax assessors office that will stop this rape if people will only go fill them out. Or are people so accustomed to accepting something undesirable from the politicians greed that they will not protest when they can?

S.B. "Jim" Crowe

plain than Banana Nut Bread.

Ander Crenshaw Begins Spirited Senate Campaign

Parties & Donna Estes

Sanford, has received a rating of 90 was firm in conducting a good meeting All-day seminars on voter registration,

Seminole County Young Republicans at Altamonte Inn and Racquet Club on superintendent of public instruction, two Cheshire; State Reps. Robert Hattaway and Lewis Dinkins of Ocala. Expected to The Seminole County League of the organization's recent meeting. Other Douglas Road, announce candidacy in the next week or Women Voters in its May newsleter, officers elected were: Steve Brownell, so is ex-Public Service Commissioner reports that its observer at a recent Patti Brantley and Tom Butler, vice The seminars are to be conducted by and state attorney's office. Six judicial Sanford City Commission meeting presidents; Joyce Stelling and Suzanne Dr. Wayne Bailey, chairman of the rules seats - three on the circuit court level Qualifying will open at noon on July 8 Meanwhile, State Insurance Com- commented that "Mayor (Lee) Moore Selph, secretaries; Roger Perra, committee of the Democratic State and three on the county court level - all and close at noon on July 22.

Selph said the club's primary objectives this year will be increasing

membership, encouraging more young Republicans to seek elective office and ment.

The Crenshaws also have a new baby percent "right voting" by the National while retaining a quality of kindness to organization at the precinct level, and a Seminole County voters will be facing a individuals in the audience who get-out-the-vote effort are being spon- full ballot later this year as candidates Crenshaw will be challenging for the The national organization selected the presented matters to the commission." sored by the Seminole County vie for five county constitutional offices, Judges Alan Dickey, Harold Johnson and Democratic Executive Committee three county commission posts, two Wallace Hall; Public Defender David GOP nomination for the national office: test rotes of the elderly. Carl Selph was elected president of the beginning at 9 a.m., May 31, at the school board seats, the office of Porter; State Attorney Douglas

treasurer; and Jim Stelling, sergeant-at- Executive Committee and national also up for election committeeman; Greg Farmer, former Local posts are currently held by executive director of the state party; and Sheriff John Polk; Clerk of the Circuit a third person to be determined.

increasing the number of Republicans in the state party, will be guest speaker at a Camilla Bruce; County Commissioners elective office at all levels of govern- luncheon to be held between the morning Bill Kirchhoff, Bob French and Dick and afternoon sessions of the seminar. Williams; school board members Roland

> seats in the Florida House, one seat in the state senate, the public defender's office

Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.; Property Appraiser Terry Goembel: Tax Collector Hazel Evans, a new vice chairman of G. Troy Ray Jr.; Supervisor of Elections For many years, Mrs. Evans was Williams and Robert G. Feather; and national committeewomen from Florida. School Superintendent William P. Laver

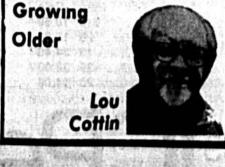
> Circuit Judges Joe Cowart Jr., Anthony and Bobby Brantley and State Sen. John

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But how about the over-the-counter medicine department at Christ Hospital drugs that both young and old spend in Oak Lawn, Ill. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Emergency Physicians and the University Association for Emergency Medicine.

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the-counter drugs may contain he or she is precribing can be obtained The author is Dr. H. Neil Wigder, ingredients not proven safe or effective associate director of the emergency- by the Food and Drug Administration?



her favorite foods. Apples, she admits, are a lot easier to ex-





Lakers Claim NBA Crown 123-107 L.A. Casts 'Magical' Spell On Philly

"Magic," Johnson, a 20-year-old rookie, average nursing a sprained ankle. hardship case. carried the underdog Los Angeles Lakers "You know, I've been a basketball "My feelings stay pretty much inside sence of star center Kareem Abdulabbar - out with an injury.

Johnson scored 42 points in an incredible all-around performance that carried the Lakers to the summit with a "It's so great to be a rookie coach and With Abdul-Jabbar out, everyone startling 123-107 final victory over the win the NBA title. I've gotten a lot of figured the Sixers would win to set up the 60-all halftime deadlock. Johnson had played one of the finest games I've ever Philadelphia 76ers, four games to two. scars from basketball over the years. But decisive game at the Forum on Sunday. two baskets and set up three more - two seen since I've been coaching." It had to rank as one of the biggest the azaleas are out. It's great to be in But Johnson, playing with the poise of a of Wilkes' three field goals in the stretch The Sixers shot 62 percent in the first "It's extremely disappointing because psets in basketball history when you Philadelphia.' Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' 7-foot-4 center For Johnson it was a continuation of early.

the season. "You enjoy every win and This is a bigger thrill than the NCAA throws. you go through the losses and you go on to championship - this is the world ... He joined Jamaal Wilkes (37 points) to "They had to prove they were not a one- championship to Philadelphia after - the next game

and the NBA's Most Valuable Player for last year, when he led Michigan State to In addition to his point total, Johnson, season, was back in the NCAA title as a sophomore before named the MVP in the finals, pulled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Earvin California with his 33-point series scoring becoming eligible for the NBA draft as a

veteran, ended the season a few days

A Taxing Dream For County?

From The

Sidelines

By JOE DeSANTIS

Herald Sports Editor

Is there enough sports interest in Seminole County to shake

he bedroom community image of neighboring Orange County

n the form of a sports complex? One that would be built by

Ken Patrick, president of Seminole Youth Sports Association

and former Lake Brantley junior varsity girl's basketball

coach presented a seemingly interested County Commission

The response, while not overwhelming, was strong enough to

prompt the county to do a little figuring and keep the interest in

Patrick proposes a two-percent resort tax much like the ones.

bassed in neighboring Orange, Osceola and Volusia counties.

The two-percent hike would up the total tax to six-percent,

Patrick points to last year's Thanksgiving weekend when

Pop Warner 50th Anniversary participants poured more than a

million bucks into the coffers of local motels, businesses and

The general idea behind the resort tax and the development of the complex would be to hold five or six such events

throughout the year, paralleling national and regional sports festivals for the five major youth sports such as football,

The idea is certainly worthy of interest and study. Seminole County attracted nationwide participation from youth football

eagues all over the country last year, and did so with the

meagerest of facilities that were either begged, borrowed or

Imagine what kind of programs could be hosted, and what

Orlando was recently turned away as the host sight for an

olympic training facility for much the same reason. Despite a

Time Dwindling For Baseball Talks

kind of revenues could be generated with a decent facility.

baseball, soccer, basketball and possibly tennis.

shopping centers. More than a million on a one-shot deal.

right at or below the national level. It would be leveled on a

meeting with that question earlier this week.

he proposal under at least a general study.

notel, motel and campground facilities.

unds generated from a proposed two-percent resort tax.

The Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees will hold a 10,000 meter Olympic Fun Run Saturday, May 31, starting at 8 a.m. and ending at the Crane's Roost complex (behind the Altamonte Mall.)

There is a \$5 entry fee and proceeds from the event will be divided between the Winter Olympics and Seminole County youth sports activities. Co-Sponsors of the run are Sun Bank o eminole and the Citizen's News.

The first 200 entries will receive a free commorative t-shir That \$5 entry fee, turned in by any county high school runner will be donated back to that runner's school athletic budge The 6.2 mile run is open to everyone, but for those under 18, signed release is in order. Application forms are available a many of the local sporting goods stores. Registrations should be returned by mail no later than May 27 or brought in hand t the event on the day of the run

Lake Brantley's football Patriots will put their show on isplay a week before the annual Spring Jamboree, scheduled or May 29 at Seminole High.

New head coach Dave Tullis will get a good look at his squad in action on May 24 in the Big Blue's annual Blue-White i

The Blue-White game will feature both junior varsity and varsity teams in action beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Patriot Stadium, Tickets are a buck for students and a buck-and-a-half for adults. Spring Jamboree tickets will also be on sale at the gate. The Patriots are scheduled to meet Apopka's Blue Darters in the third quarter and Seminole High in the fourth quarter of the jamboree on the 29th.

Seminole Community College's basketball Raiders continue to score in the recruiting department. The Raiders latest signee is 6-1 guard Travis Filer of Largo

Filer led the Largo Packers to their first .500 season in 15 years in 1979-80 with a 22.3 scoring average.

ssistant Raider coach Tony Mandeville summed up Filer's abilities rather graphically "He can run, he can shoot, he can jump and he can stuff i

with two hands," explained an excited Mandeville. The Raiders are keeping an eye on the Daytona Beach healthy economy, despite some of the best training weather in Community College-Reggie Butler situation. They're hopeful the world on a year round basis, despite Mickey Mouse, Shamu Butler will be released since the coach that recruited him has and all the other attractions, the sports facilities to host such a since left.

> JAMBOREE TUNE UP

Curve Ball Hits Negotiations

And time is running out.

The Major League Players Association has set midnight May 22 as the strike deadline unless a new Basic Agreement is to 1976 for some 75 or 80 years. The first two years of the free-

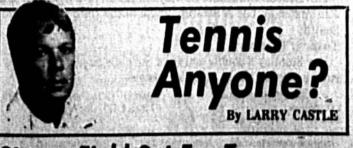
On Friday, the Players Association proposed through its executive director, Marvin Miller, that clubowners table the It is a concession on our part. We have withdrawn the players' key issue of compensation for two years in return for agreeing proposal for further piberalization of the reserve clause. to the players' other proposals and avoiding a strike.

"If the owners reject that proposal it will be clear they are the aggressors and they seek to provoke a strike," said Miller. The Player Relations Committee, on the other hand, proposed negotiations continue through the World Series, if necessary, with the players continuing to play under the

present Basic Agreement. "The parties can and should negotiate now without interruption of the championship season," said Ray Grebey, director of Miller has argued that it's up to the owners to police themthe Player Relations Committee.

Negotiations were expected to continue today, but neither Miller nor federal mediator Kenneth Moffett felt that much would be accomplished.

"I am not optimistic," bonafide proposal, to really defuse this whole thing. We have dropped every player proposal dealing with that whole Moffett expressed concern that n



Strong Field Set For Tourney Cancer Tournament Spotlights Weekend

The Annual Cancer Doubles Tournament is being held this weekend at Bayhead Racquet Club in Sanford. Host Pro Doug Maliczowski says that there is a strong field in both the mens and womens events. Competition is in doubles only. The finals are slated for Sunday afternoon. If you like to watch good ennis come on out. Admission is free and the finals and

Former SCC standout, Robert Hale, has been invited to play on the Jamaican Davis Cup Team. Hale, originally from Jamaica, but now residing in Toronto, Canada, is probably the best player ever to play for SCC. His chances of making it to posted a fine 25-5 singles record. Kevin Copeland of Forest City the big time in tennis are good and being able to play Davis is this year's 200 percent award winner.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Both sides changed their pitch in the study committee that would examine the operation of the free baseball negotiations Friday, but the bases remained empty. agency's system over the next two reentry drafts in 1980 and

"That time is needed. The reserve rules were in effect prior agency system were hardly normal ones. So far, we have had only miniscule experience. We have given them all the cards.

"In addition, we've given the owners the sole right as to whether to reopen the agreement in two years. They would have the right to open the agreement in two years or let it go for the four years of the pact."

The owners' proposal on compensation is that a club signing a free agent to a multimillion dollar contract be given the right to take one player in return from the other club's unprotected roster "as compensation" for the lost player. selves and not ask the players to downgrade their own ability to bargain.

As for tabling the free agency problem for another two years, Grebey said the owners were not in agreement. "The clubs feel that now is the time to deal with this issue, not

Moffett expressed concern that no agreement would central issue of free agency on the condition that we can reach reached before the proposed May 22 strike deadline, and inagreement on the other issues, in which case we propose a joint dicated there was some strong antagonism between the sides.

Cup is a step in the right direction.

Scott L'Heureux, of Oviedo, recently won the 14 and under Junior Invitational in Winter Haven. In winning this tournament Scott defeated nationally ranked Jeff Brown of Tampa in the semi-finals. Scott looks like a real up and comer in state and national circles.

Another Seminole County tennis star, Brian Morrissey of Longwood, advanced to the finals at Winter Haven. Brian competed in the 16 and under group.

Former SCC standout, Stu Thompson of Melbourne, Australia, is in town this weekend. Stu has a very special and important mission. He's getting "htiched." Yep, Ol' Stu is getting married to a Sanford gal, Cindy Kinnard. Colin Davis, also of Melbourne and SCC is here to help with the wedding and make sure Stu goes through with it. Colin and Stu are both former All-Staters for SCC and two of the finest players in the

SCC during the 1980 season, Julian, from Washington, D.C.

- to put Los Angeles up, 74-60.

assists and stole the ball three times in 47 101 with 5:12 to play, Johnson and Wilkes 21-point average, was held to 14 by 6-11 minutes while playing at center, forward put together a 12-2 tear that iced the Jim Chones coach 18 years," said Paul Westhead, me until I can get by myself," said and guard. He shot 14-of-23 from the field Lakers' first championship since 1972. The loss was shattering for the Sixer who took over as coach after Jack Johnson, clutching a champagne bottle - on sky hooks, dunks and long outside "That was the best basketball played and particularly sad for Julius Erving, McKinney suffered a head injury early in firmly in his left hand. "But I'm excited. shots - and was perfect on all 14 free against us all year," said a disconsolate who scored 27 points, but failed for the

spark a run of 14 consecutive points in the man team and they put on the greatest leading them into the league finals. first 3:30 of the third period that broke a performance I've seen. Magic Johnson

When Philadelphia cut the deficit to flat. Compounding their problems was out of here tomorrow. It's hard to believe two points on three occasions in the the inability of 6-111/2 Darryl Dawkins to we lost. I think it will have a lingering fourth quarter, the final time on Bobby establish any kind of inside game.

half, but came out for the second half I expected more. I expected to be flying

Herald Photo by Tom Vincer With the annual spring jamboree for prep football squads less than two weeks away, Seminole County teams continue to work out in preparation for May 29th's clash that will feature Apopka, Lake Brantley, Seminole, Lyman and Lake Howell in two quarters of action each. The kicking game got special emphasis for Silver Hawk coach Sammy Wier at the Lake Howell campus Friday as quarterback Bob Capobianco holds for booter Scott Grant. The jamboree will take place at Seminole High. More on spring practice sessions on page 2B.

Risk Risky Bet In Preakness

The Lady Tries For Another Jewel

was expected to go postward Saturday as choice, at 4-1. time of 5:38.

Kentucky Derby.

Yet the filly, ridden by Jacinto Belmont Stakes. Vasquez, still is not the clear favorite for "Originally our plans called for the the \$250,600 Preakness.

Codex, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., the Affirmed. second choice at 2-1. Colonel Moran, Genuine Risk, who has won seven of horse from Churchill Downs to challenge Codex, No. 4. the filly again, was 5-1.

(Danny Wright) were 30-1 with Lucky

Genuine Risk carries 121. The Daily Racing Form, however, had Codex, winner of the Santa Anita and Codex, with Codex, who will be the Santa Anita and the first in

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Genuine Risk 5-2. Jaklin Klugman again was the fourth track surface at Pimlico and has

Colonel Moran and Jaklin Klugman in to Jolley and Firestone. What mattered the one he just raced on in California," the 105th Preakness, to be televised was getting Genuine Risk across the said trainer Wayne Lukas of the liver beginning at 5 p.m. on ABC, with post finish line first. Should that happen, she chestnut colt, a winner of \$353,976. Jolley, became the first filly in 65 years history ever to have a chance for the in the Derby.

Derby and the Belmont, because she's Earl Hart, the linemaker at Pimlico, bred for distance," said Firestone. Thursday established her as the early 9-5 Genuine Risk is a daugher of Exclusive favorite, with the California horse, Native, the sire of Triple Crown winner

under Jorge Velasquez, was 3-1 and eight starts for \$399,455, will leave from Jaklin Klugman, third in the Derby the No. 5 post alongside the speedy under Darrel McHargue and the only Colonel Moran, who drew No. 3, and

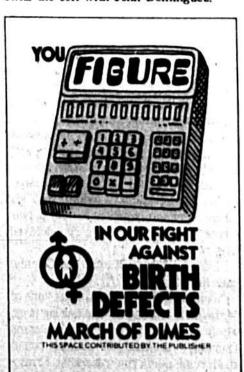
Knight Landing drew the rail Knight Landing (Bill Passmore), Samoyed was No. 2, Bing No. 6, Jaklin Samoyed (Anthony Iliescu) 30-1 and Bing Klugman No. 7 and Lucky Pluck No. 8. Colonel Moran, after setting a season-Pick, a supplemental entry under Bobby best 1:34 2-5 in the Withers Mile on May Ussery Jr., was the outsider at 50-1. All 10, is expected to set the early pace. the colts will carry 126 pounds, while However, there is some doubt as to his

Hollywod Derbies, as the early 2-1 34 days, will receive considerable supfavorite with Colonel Moran and port. Unlike many of his West Coast Genuine Risk the co-second choices at compatriots, Codex appears to like the

galloped strongly. the slightest of favorites over Codex, The odds, however, were unimportant "The track is surprisingly similar to

would not only establish herself as one of Jaklin Klugman also seems to have Two weeks ago, Genuine Risk, owned the finest horses of all time, male or adjusted to the track, having arrived two by Diana Firestone and trained by LeRoy female, she would be the first filly in days after finishing third to Genuine Risk

and only the second in history to win the Triple Crown. That series, won by only 11 "He is so much at home here and is horses, concludes with the June 7 doing so good I can hardly breathe," said television actor Jack Klugman, who owns the colt with John Dominguez.



Sunshine And Shoulder Pads Spell Spring Training

ootball-block in 1980

Sunday, May 18, 198

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Can Seminole repeat as district champs? Will Myers. Lake Brantley rebound with a new head coach? Will Sammy Wier continue to resurrect Lake Howell? Is Bill Scott ready to turn his Lyman Greyhounds loose

Those are just a few of the football questions that hang over the Seminole County football fields as spring practice closed out its second week. A season ago Jerry Posey's Fighting

Seminoles survived a year-long topsy turvy Five Star Conference pigskin chase to emerge as the District 9 champs Dave Tullis will be looking to return Lake county.

first year as the Patriots head coach.

And what about Lyman's Greyhounds, last

Who's going to be the toughest kid on the prep seasons Rotary Bowl runners up. Will Bill Scott find the horses to replace A.J. Brooks and Jeff

> Tune in on May 29th at Seminole High when the County's Five Star Conference squads knock the annual spring jamboree set for heads

This year's football race looks like it will be even closer and more unpredictable than last year, when no less than five teams entered the final week of the regular season with a shot at the conference -championship

1980 appears to be one of balance around the Lyman and Seminole should have the Brantley to its previous winning structure ground games while Lake Brantley and Lake following a 3-7 season a year ago as he tackles his Mowell appear to have the passing attacks. Could defense be the determining factor?

What will Wier and the Silver Hawks do Fans get a glimpse when each of the teams following last season's best ever 4A record of 4-6. participate in two quarters of scrimmage action during the iamboree



Lake Brantley practices a little soft-shoe for the onside kick specialty.

National League Roundup

Fryman Tops Seaver In Montreal Win

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Atlanta

Phila

By United Press International

Woodie Fryman is getting to love springtime in Montreal. "Every pitcher has streaks," said the 40-year-old lefthander after bailing the Expos out of a ninth-inning jam Friday and enabling Montreal to best Tom Seaver and the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, for their fourth straight victory. "Right now I am throwing strikes."

For Fryman, who watched along with 14,457 others as Seaver held the Expos hitless for 6 2-3 innings, the chance to pitch in May has proved to be beneficial to the Expos two years in a row.

"The weather is getting warmer and my breaking ball is better than it was earlier in the year," said Fryman. The Expos broke up Seaver's bid for a second career nohitter

when Ellis Valentine rapped a shot between third and short, stopped by third baseman Ray Knight whose throw to first was too late. "It sure looked like Seaver would no-hit us," said Montreal

Manager Dick Williams. "I thought we would lose 1-0, but then we got the hits we needed." In the eighth, Gary Carter led off with a single and

Cromartie followed with a double to tiethe score 1-1. Cromartie went to third on the throw to the plate and, one out later, Tommy Hutton, a long-time Seaver nemesis, lifted a deep fly ball to center, easily scoring Cromartie.

When Fryman walked to the mound in the ninth, there was one out and the Reds had the tying run on first base. He forced Reds' pinch-hitters Harry Spilman and Rick Auerbach to pop

When Fryman walked to the mound in the ninth, there was one out and the Reds had the tying run on first base. He forced Reds' pinch-hitters Harry Spilman and Rick Auerbach to pop

Seaver, 2-2, struck out six, walked two, and finished with a three-hitter In other games, New York beat Atlanta, 5-3, Philadelphia shut out Houston, 3-0, San Diego blanked Chicago, 3-0, Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh, 8-6, and San Francisco nipped St.

In the American League, it was: Toronto 1, Oakland 0 in 11 innings; Boston 2. Cleveland 1; Baltimore 2, Detroit 1; New York 6, Texas 2: Seattle 4, Chicago 2: Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3; and California 11, Kansas City 1. Mets 5, Braves 3

John Stearns drove in three runs and Pete Falcone and Neil Allen combined on a four-hitter for New York. Phillies 3, Astros 0

Dick Ruthven hurled a fivehitter and Bake McBride and Mike Schmidt combined to drive in three runs. Padres 3, Cubs 0

Randy Jones, now 4-2, notched his third consecutive shutout. Jones didn't walk a batter to run his string of consecutive innings without issuing a base on balls to 39 2-3 while lowering his

ERA to 1.83. Dodgers 8, Pirates 6 Gary Thomasson's pinch double with the bases loaded in the seventh inning highlighted a six-run rally that handed reliever Kent Tekulve his first loss of the year.

Giants 4, Cardinals 3 Pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford singled home a pair of runs with one out in the ninth inning.

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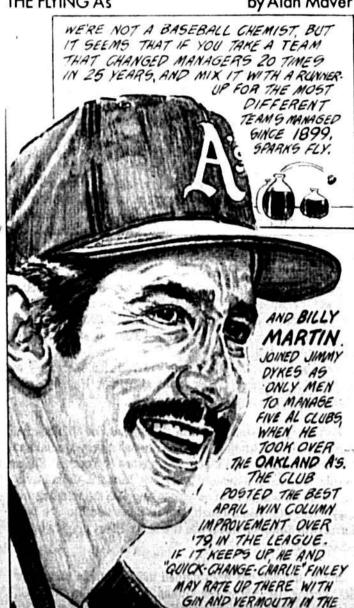
Lake Howell coach Sammy Wier, in shorts, puts Hawks through warm-ups.

American League Roundup



By United Press International New York Yankees' first baseman Jim Spencer had to be

held back from taking a poke at the Texas Rangers' southpaw Dave Rajisch Friday night, after he was hit on the wrist in the seventh inning following back-to-back homers by Ruppert THE FLYING A's by Alan Maver



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STRONG COMBO STATS.

Lietzke Fires Colonial Record

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - The Sunday. pro golf-tourists, led by Bruce Lietzke Tournament officials in Friday's round "I didn't play much while I was home," with his first tour hole-in-one and a had to move the tee boxes up to the front, he said. "I had plenty to keep me busy. I course record 7-under-par 63, caught the shortening the course by about 400 yards, can say a lot of things you can't print Colonial Country Club softened and because the normal landing areas were about changing baby boys' diapers. But I shortened in the first round of the standing in pools of water. National Invitation Tournament.

going to be hard to come by, starting with come up. today's second round.

today," said Lietzke, whose ace, six Trevino, who wound up in a tie for third for the \$200,000 "Texas Bonanza," birdies and one bogey gave him a two- place with Tom Watson at 4-under-par 66. however, which will be given to the stroke lead after Friday's rain-delayed Lietzke's round matched the best-ever winner of last week's Bron Nelson Golf first round.

lay like this again." my favorite courses" by the touring pros, Friday, and 20 other golfers matched shot, but I know it's there." was drenched by daylong thunderstorms par. Thursday, canceling the opening round Jeff Mitchell, off the last three weeks to said: "No, I'm not disappointed. I played and forcing qualifying rounds on Friday be with his wife and new baby son in a good round today, but Bruce and Jeff

In addition to that, the greens were soft careful."

for the tourney, a 63 by Dale Douglass in Classic and the Colonial. "I don't think we'll ever see Colonial 1970, which had broken a record 65 shot "I have to admit," Watson said, "that

by Ben Hogan in 1945. Colonial, always referred to as "one of Colonial gave up 21 sub-par rounds I'm not saying it's on my mind with every

and Saturday with a 36-hole final on Lubbock, Texas, reappeared with a 5- played a little bit better."

under-par 65 and second place.

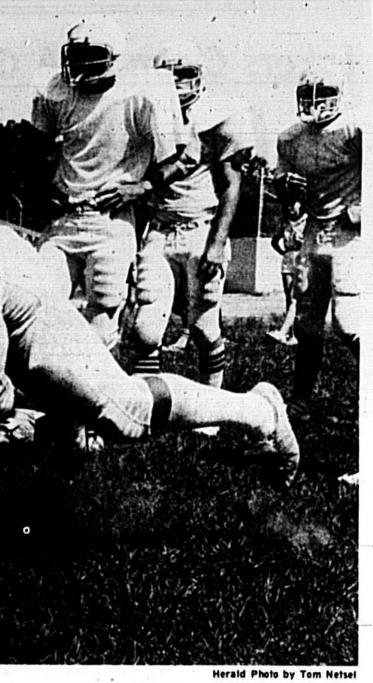
won't. Let me say, you have to be very .

But they all agreed future birdies are and the springtime Texas wind failed to Tom Watson, winner of his last three tournaments, Friday lost his spectacular "When they get the tee boxes back, you streak of having 4led in 12 straight "Colonial played its absolute easiest won't see the 66s and 67s," said Lee rounds. He is still the only person eligible

that \$200,000 is in the back of my mind.

On the breaking of his streak, Watson

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idders hit the blocking sleds in spring for the holes in the fa

Yankees Muscle Rangers 6-2

Jones and Reggie Jackson that triggered a 6-2 Yankees' victory.

terald Photo by Tom Vincent

Rajsich, a former teammate of Spencer's with the Yankees. said he wasn't deliberately trying to hit Spencer. "I threw the ball for the inside corner of the plate and he just stepped right into it," said Rajsich. "I wasn't throwing at him.

Blue Jays 1, A's 0 Roy Howell singled home the winning run in the 11th and Jesse Jefferson tossed a fourhitter to spark Toronto to victory.

Angels 11, Royals 1 Bobby Grich and Larry Harlow each knocked in two runs during an eight-run, thirdinning outburst which sparked California to victory.

Red Sox 2, Indias 1

Fred Lynn scored once and doubled home another run and Tom Burgmeier notched his sixth save in pacing Boston. Orioles 2, Tigers 1

Rookie Dan Graham lined a single to center to score Ken Singleton from third base with the tie-breaking run in the eighth to snap Detroit's fivegame winning streak.

Mariners 4, White Sox 2 Jim Beattie and Shane Rawley combined on a fivehitter and Jim Anderson had a two-run single in the third inning to lift Seattle.

Twins 4, Brewers 3 Roy Smalley's double and Rick Sofield's single drove in two runs in the eighth to rally Minnesota.

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land (Barker 4-2), 2:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Travers 1.1) a Minnesota (Zahn 2-4), 2:15 p.m. Baltimore (Stewart 1-3) at Detroit (Morris 4-4), 2:15 p.m. Texas (Matlack 3.0) at New York (Underwood 2-3), 8 p.m.

California (Aase 3.3) at Kansas City (Gura 4-2), 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Milwaukee at Minnesota Baltimore at Detroit Boston at Cleveland Oakland at Toronto California at Kansas City Seattle at Chicago Texas at New York

Longwood Action Continues

early start scoring 3 runs in putting 6 more runs on the the bottom of the 1st inning to board to take the lead back 9take the lead 3-1. The 2 nd 8. The fifth inning hurt Lewis inning was a big one for Sch- Drywall as they were unable weizer's bringing in 5 runs to to score after Sam's Pub take the lead over 6-3 and brought in 2 runs to take their holding Lowes scoreless in the lead back 10-9. In the top of 2nd and 3 rd innings. In the 4th the sixth inning, Sam's Pub inning, Schweizer's again stretched their lead by 3 more added 2 more runs to their runs and Lewis added 1 more. score, but so did Lowes, But it wasn't enough for Lewis putting 7 on the board for a 10- Drywall as time was called 8 score, Lowes favor. Sch- after 6 complete innings of weizer's couldn't muster play. Final score Sam's Pub anymore runs in the 5th and 13, Lewis Drywall 10. Leading 6th inning, and Lowes added 3 batters for Lewis Drywall more to wrap up the game at were Lori Helms 2 for 2, 13-8, as game was called for Laureen Garrett 1 for 2, and 4, and Lorie Sehl and Lynn Dueitt both 2 for 4.

The second game pitted Woogie's Pub to only 2 runs in the game, which one came back in the first inning and one in the sixth inning. Riddell's finally scored their needed 17th run in the bottom of the sixth to win by the 15 run rule. Final score Riddell's 17, Woogie's Pub 2.

The last game had Sam's Pub up against Lewis Drywall in a tough and close battle. After one complete inning of play, Lewis Drywall was leading 1-0. In the second inning, Sam's Pub jumped back with 5 runs and held Lewis Drywall to take the lead 5-1. Then it was Lew's Drywall's turn to hold Sam's Pub to no runs again in the hird, as they scored 2 more

Major League Leaders United Press Internationa Batting based on 70 at bats) National League Molinaro, Chi Trammil, De

Bell, Tex Revring, Oak Lndreau, Min 32 124 43 .347 Velez, Tor 24 84 .29 .345 Oglivie, Mil - 25 91 31 .341 Wathan, KC 25 86 29 337 29 119 40 .336 Yount, Mil Home Runs National League - Schmidt, Kingoan, Chi 8; Martin, Chi and Luzinski, Phil B. Robinson and Parker, Pitt: Baker and Smith, LA 6. American League - Jackson, NY and Velez, Tor 8; Rudi, Cal Bos, L. Roberts, Sea; Oglivie and Lezcano, Mil; Revering. and Armas, Oak; Mayberry,

'Tor and Zisk, Tex 6. Runs Batted In National League - Garvey, LA 28; Schmidf, Phil 26; McBride, Phil and Hendrick, St.L 25: Knight, Cin and Smith, LA 24. American League

Tex 24; Johnson, Chi; Bell, Tex and Velez, Tor 23; Parrish, Det and Armas, Oak 22. Stolen Bases National League - Morenor-Pitt 17; Law, LA 15; Cedeno, Hou 13; LeFlore, Otl 12; Scott,

Mtl and Mazzilli, North, SF 10. American League son, Oak 13; Wills, T and Carew, Cal 9.

Pitching Victories National League - Carlton hil 6.2; Bibby, Pitt 5.0; ekulve, Pitt 5-1 Vuckovich 53; Reuss, LA 40; Forsch. Richard,

KC 4-2; Stone, Balt; Haas, Mi and Keough, Oak 4-3; Morris, Det 4.4 Earned Run Average (based on 27 innings pitched) National League - Matula, Atl 1.80; Jones, SD 1.83; Palmer, Mtl 1.86; Carlton, Phil 2.03; Hume, Cin 2.10.

American League - Norris, Oak 0.44; Burns, Chi 1.64; John, NY 1.66; Redfern, Minn 1.94; Keough, Oak 2.04 Strikeout National League - Richard,

Hou 62; Carlton, Phil 52; Ryan, Hou and Vuckovich, St.L 40 -Rogers, Mil 39. American League - Norris, Seattle (Honeycutt 6-0) at Oak 45; Guidry, NY 41; Chicago (Burns 4-2), 8:30 p.m. Redfern, Minn and Bannister,

Sea 36; Keough, Oak 33. Saves National League - Sutter Chi 9; Fryman, Mtl and Allen, NY 6; Hume, Cin 5; Tekulve, Pitt; Fingers and Shirley, SD 4. American League - Farmer, Chi 9: Stoddard, Balt and

Burgmeier, Bos 6; Quisenberry, KC 5: Lopez, Det and Corbett, Minn 4.

Monday, night, May 12 Sch- runs. Sam's Pub added 3 more weizer's took on Lowes in the in the fourth and Lewis first game. Lowes got off to an Drywall had a big inning

Flagship

Seminole Petroleum George's Krayola Kollege Jack Prosser Ford NATIONAL LEAGUE Railroaders Sunniland Clem Leonard Shell First Federal

Poppa Jay's **Cardinal Industries** PEE WEE LEAGUE Clem Leonard Shell Adcock Roofing Seminole Sporting Goods

Westside Merchants Ken Kern's Garage Butch's Chevron JUNIOR LEAGUE (Second Half)

Kiwanis V.F.W.

Herald Sports Editor There's certainly a lot to be said for experience. Just don't try to convince better than half of the 1980 Five Star Conference Women's All-Conference Softball Team. The squad, announced today, features six

inderclassmen out of 10 positions, including freshman and a trio of tenth graders. First-team members selected by the Five Star coaches are pitcher Dee Dee Hogan-Seminole; catcher Latonja McMiller-16 34'.321 Apopka; first base Michelle Kurht-Lyman; pase Renea DiCarlo-Lyman; third

Johnnie Bennet-Seminole; outfielder Sonya Smith-Lake Howell: outfielder Edie Gaythwaïte-Lake Brantley; outfielder Tina Swarm-Apopka and outfielder Gaye Wilson-

Of the 10 first team members, half-a-dozen are underclassmen, including precocious ninth grader Michelle Kuhrt of Lyman McMiller and Anderson are juniors' while

Second team members are Lynn Eldridge-DeLand; Donna Dunlop-Lake Brantley; Lori

a strike in Seminole Sporting Goods 11-8 Pee Wee League win over Ken Kern's

Kiwanis, V.F.W. Post Victories

Kiwanis and V.F.W. both posted wins in the Sanford Junior League Friday and remain tied for the second half lead with 2-0 records

Little National League contest.

Kiwanis blasted Rotary 21-5, while V.F.W. edged Elks 8-6. Alfred Bookhard tamed Rotary on six hits for the victory. William Wynn was the top hitter for winners with four safeties in five trips to the plate, including two triples and two doubles. Bruce Franklin slammed a home run and single, Alton Coleman slapped two triples and Bookhard and Mike Baker had two singles apiece.

Clint Byington and Mike Tanner each stroked a pair of Roberts singles for Rotary and Marty Johnson blasted a triple. V.F.W. scored three runs in the top of the first and never trailed. V.F.W. boosted its lead to 8-1 before Elks chipped away at the lead in the late stages of the game.

Little Shake Up In Sanford Standings

The first place teams in the Sanford Little American League Knights of Columbus and Sanford Little National League get a chance to stretch Moose their leads this week as they battle the second place teams. Elks Atlantic Bank, 13-1, plays Flagship Bank of Seminole, 10-4, at Rotary 5 p.m. Monday at Fort Mellon Park as the Sanford Little

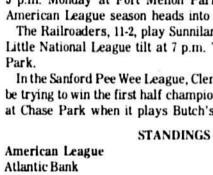
American League season heads into the homestretch. The Railroaders, 11-2, play Sunniland Corporation, 9-5, in a Little National League tilt at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Fort Mellon Field.

In the Sanford Pee Wee League, Clem Leonard Shell, 4-0, will be trying to win the first half championship at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Chase Park when it plays Butch's Chevron Service.

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Donald Grayson hurled a no-hit shutout Friday as the Railroaders stunned Clem Leonard Shell 10-0 in a key Sanford In the Sanford Pee Wee League Friday, Seminole Sporting Goods topped Ken Kern's Garage 11-8. The Railroaders boosted their record to 11-2 and now hold a 212-game edge over second place Sunniland Corporation,

which is 9-5. Clem Leonard Shell fell to third. Grayson struck out 10 batters in the game, which was shortened to four innings under the 10-run lead rule.

Gravson Losing pitcher Richard Leonard allowed just four hits and KIWANIS

Bob Shaw slapped a double and single for V.F.W. and Barnes added a pair of singles. Sam Chisholm had a pair of singles for Elks. ROTARY ELKS ABRH 5 1 2 Henry 4 2 1 Dennis Thomas 1 Harris 3 0 0 Byrd 2 2 1 Scott 0 0 0 Barnes 4 2 Boyd 4 3 2 Johnson 4 3 2 Mathis 5 2 4 Tanner 3 2 1 Hill 4 1 2 Buie 2 8 8 Graham Charron 3 1 0 Jamison 0 0 0 2 0 1 Rinkavage 2 0 0 119 Freeman 300 Harris 4 2 1 Robinson 4 2 1 Robinson 1 1 1 Braden 5 1 0 Simmons 0 0 0 Skop 17 21 14 Taylor 0 0 0 Skiba 2 8 8 V Grant I & & N Grant ... Schab Gividen TOTALS 30 8 8 Richardson 1 1 8 200 TOTALS 24 5 4 TOTALS JA & S 250 151 7-21 VFW 303 200 0-4

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MONDAY'S GAMES

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the time limit. Leading Linda Lewis 2 for 4. Leading batters for Schweizer's were the way for Sam's Pub was Susan Zipperly 2 for 2, Trish Patty Khachatourian and Wise 2 for 3, and Sue Currens 2 Robin Rix, both 3 for 4, and for 4. For Lowes, leading the Donna Roberts and Donna way was Tracey Kerison 3 for Dunlap both went 2 for 4. Woogie's Pub against Rid-dell's Masonry. Riddell's kept

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Young Players Dominate All-Conference

Marvel-Lake Howell: Michelle Ashley-Seabreeze: Heidi Keller Lyman: Diedre Williams-DeLand; Liz Galm-Seminole; Maria Hardwick-DeLand Jennifer Tipton-Seabreeze and Linda Cvellyman. Seminole County honorable mentions in

clude Fighting Seminoles Sherrie Bledsoe, Della Benton and Brown Yourshaw. Lake Howell placed Sheila Dixon, Margaret Peters ind Lisa Talasko. Lake Brantley's honorable mentions include Hinder Warren and Linda shutte while Lyman Cady Greyhounds placed Sherrie Faulkner

voted the Women's Coach of the Year. The final standing saw Seminole and DeLand tie for first place in the conference with identical 124 records. The Lady eminoles went on to win the District Championship before bowing out 3-0 to Merritt' Island

Lyman and Apopka tied for second with 11-5 records while Lake Howell posted a 9-7 slate

Seabreeze followed at 6-10. Then came Mainland at 5-11, Lake Brantley at 4-12 and



Richards of Ken Kern's Garage is there to put the victory

Denver Johnson III attempts to cross the plate tag on him. Sporting Goods battled from behind with a run for Seminole Sporting Goods but Paul twice to notch a Friday night 11-8 Pee Wee League

Grayson Hurls Third No-Hitter, Strikes Out 10

fanned seven.

After walking the first batter he faced, Grayson put together a string of seven consecutive strikeouts. Albert Armstrong opened the second inning with a single for the Railroaders and scored on a one-out triple by J.D. Paul. Paul scored on a passed ball. The Railroaders scored six runs on just one hit in the bot-

tom of the third and then ended the game with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth, including a towering solo home run by

John Scott was the winning pitcher, hurling the first six frames before giving way to reliever Steve Barnes.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Clem Leonard Shell vs Cardinal Industries, 5 p.m., Bay

Poppa Jay's vs. First Federal, 5 p.m., Fort Mellon Park. Sunniland Corporation vs. Railroaders, 7 p.m., Fort Mellon

Ken Kern's Garage vs. Adcock Roofing, 4:30 p.m., Chasé Clem Leonard Shell vs. Butch's Chevron Service, 6 p.m.,

Westside Merchants vs. Seminole Sporting Goods, 7:30 p.m.,



Armstrong had two of the four Railroaders hits, including a double Seminole Sporting Goods had to battle from behind twice. finally scoring four runs in the bottom of the third to put the game on ice.

Sean Roberts, the winning pitcher, went the distance. He fanned nine. Jeff Blake paced the winners at the place, blasting a home run and two singles. Paul Thomas had a pair of singles and Jeff

Powers added one hit, also a single. Bernard Mitchell hit a double for Ken Kern's Garage, while Paul Teslow and Ron Davidson added singles.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Titious Name Statutes. To Wit CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 79 1914 CA 09 K THE DREYFUS INTERSTATE SIG Paul W Leffler DEVELOPMENT CORP.' A

Delaware corporation. Plaintiff. DIMENSION FOUR IN TERNATIONAL LTD OF SAN FORD. INC. a dissolved Florida DEU 120 corporation, MOD PROPERTIES LTD, a Fiorida limited part nership, and HARRY MINDICH. individually, and HYMAN MIN DICH, individually. Detendants

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AMENDED CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that v pursuant to the Final Judgment of JAMES MELVIN Foreciosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County. Fiorida, being Civil Number 79 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Fiorida, described as

of Onora Road as recorded in Plat County, Florida, to wit Fiorida,

o'clock a.m. on the 3rd day of . style pending cause. June, 1980, at the west front door of WITNESS my hand and the seat the Seminole County Courthouse in of said Court this 14th day of May. Sanford, Fiorida

(SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. CLERK By June I. Curtis

Deputy Cierk Carter A. Bradford, Esq. P.O. Box 875 Orlando, Fiorida 32802 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish May 11, 18, 1980 DEW 49

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Powers 2 0 0 David

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 21 South Hunt Club Boulevard. Apopka, Florida 32703, Seminole County, Florida under the ti fitious name of THE FOXWOOD BUILDING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR with the provisions of the Fic Section 865.09 Florida Statute

> Jean A Leffler Jettrey A Polley, MC

Lillian H Hinds Robert C Cooper Publish April 27. & May 4, 11, 18.

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORID. CASE NO. 80-181 CC 01 J FLAGSHIP BANK SEMINOLE, formerly Flagship Bank of Sanford, a Florida con poration.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

1914 CA 09 K. the undersigned that the undersigned, Arthur H Cierk will sell the property Beckwith Jr. Clerk of the Circuit situated in Seminole County, Court, Seminole County, Florida, will on the 9th day of June, 1980. That part of the Sanford Grant between the hours of 11 00 a m and Government Lot 1. Section 12, and 2 00 p.m., at the west front Township 20 South, Range 30 East, door of the Seminole County lying within the East 305.00 feet of Courthouse, Santord, Florida, the West 1874.60 feet of the South offer for sale and sell at public 963.52 feet of the North 1623.52 feet outcry to the highest and best of the North West 14 of said Section bidder for cash, the following 12. Less that part for right of way described property in Seminole Book 13, at Page 36, of the Public One 1977 Harley Davidson Records of Seminore County, motorcycle. Model No. 1200 CC Super Glide, Serial No. 9D21411H3 at public sale, to the highest and pursuant to Final Judgment of best bidder for cash at 11:00 Foreclosure entered in the above

> (SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Richard L. Mamele Post Office Drawer H

Sanford, Florida 32771 305-322-4051 Publish May 18, 25, 1980 DEW 79

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 79-1915-CA-09-K

DEVELOPMENT CORP., A the fictitious name of SUN Delaware corporation,

Corporation, MOD PROPERTIES Section 865.09 Florida Statutes LTD., a Florida limited part. 1957. nership, and HARRY MINDICH, Sig. Billy J. Michael individually, and HYMAN MIN-DICH, individually,

Defendants, DEW-32 CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE pursuant to the Final Judgment of, Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 79. CASE NUMBER: 80-95 1915 CA-09-K, the undersigned IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

Township 20 South, Range 30 East; name and address of the Personal Begin at a point 660 feet South, Representative's Attorney are set 1499.6 feet East of the NW corner forth below. ning, AND ALSO LESS, right LESS, begin 430 feet South 24 degrees 30' West of a point 949.7 feet South of the NW corner of Easterly right of way line of State WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Road No. 15 and 600, thence run South 64 degrees 30' East 664.5 this Notice of Adm teet, thence run East to a point May 11, 1980. 1477 6 feet East of the West line of ELSIE PARINA, said Section 12, thence run North to the SE corner of the North 1163.8 feet of the West 1499.6 feet of said Section 12, thence run West 1583.4 feet to the Easterly right of way line of said State Road 15 and 600, HERBERT R. SWOEFORD thence run South 24 degrees - 30"

point of beginning; Part of the West 1/2 of the NE 1/4 Post Office Box 6236 of the NW 1/4 of Section 13, Orlando, Florida 32853 Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Telephone: 305-896-4444 more particularly described as and 305-896-4445 follows: Begin at the SW corner of Publish May 11, 18, 1980 the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, run East DEW-46 258 feet, thence North 141 feet North 86 degrees East 237.2 feet. thence North 38 degrees 47' East along road 326 feet, thence South 86 orth to the NE corner of the NW for State Road No. 427). Containing 235.476 acres pur- 80, entitled: suant to survey of A.C. Doud- AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

Parcel 7: the point of beginning.

14 of said Section 17, less the DATE. East 660 feet thereof. Said parcel Said Ordinance was placed on first

Sanford, Fiorida.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH CLERK By June I. Curtis outy Cierk Carter A. Bradford, Esq.

P.O. Box 875 Orlando, Florida 32802 torney for Plaintiff Publish May 11, 18, 1980 DEW-50



FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 318 So. Sth Street, Lake Mary, Fla. 32746 THE DREYFUS INTERSTATE Seminole County, Florida under LABORATORIES, and that we Plaintiff, intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, DIMENSION FOUR IN. Seminole County, Florida in ac-TERNATIONAL LTD. OF SAN. cordance with the provisions of the FORDPINC., a dissolved Florida Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit:

> Jayne Michael Publish May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1980

Notice 'is hereby given that IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL FROM CHURCHES AND CHANGING THE LAND USE Foreclosure and sale entered in CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR the cause pending in the Circuit SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

LESS the North 660 feet, and AND ALL OTHER PERSONS P.M., or as soon thereafter as RUN S 00 degrees 15' 35" W 585.01 -LESS, begin 1874.6 feet East and INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: possible. At the meeting interested FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE 640 feet South of the NW corner of YOU ARE HEREBY parties may appear and be heard OF SAID SECTION 21 TO THE Section 12, Township 20 South, NOTIFIED that the Ad- with respect to the proposed or-POINT OF BEGINNING; thence East 21 feet more or lists to the DA CHARLOTTE CONTROL OF SAID SECTION 89 degrees 59° thence East 737 feet more or less to HILDA CHARLOTTE FORTIER, continued from time to time until 43" E 1220.00 FEET; THENCE the 1/4 line of said Section 12, deceased, File Number 80.95 is final action is taken by the City RUN 500 degrees 15' 35" W 1365.53 thence North along said line 363 pending in the Circuit Court for Commission. thence North along said line 363 pending in the Circuit Court for Commission. teet, thence West 737 feet to point Seminole County, Eighteenth A copy of the proposed or. degrees 59' 49" E 250.00 FEET; of beginning; Judicial Circuit, Seminole County dinance is posted at the City Hall, THENCE RUN S 00 degrees 15' 35" Government Lof 2, Section 12, Court House, Sanford, Florida Altamonte Springs, Florida, and W 696.00 FEET; THENCE RUN N Township 20 South, Range 30 East, 32771. The Personal Represence copies are on file with the Clerk of 89 degrees 59' 21" W 159.52 FEET; LESS the South 990 feet of the East tative of the Estate ELSIE the City and same may be in-THENCE RUN N 00 degrees 22' FARINA, Route 1, Box 138, spected by the public.

of Section 12, Township 20 South, All persons having claims or Range 30 East, thence South 503.8 demands' against the Estate are teet, thence West 1583.4 feet to the required, WITHIN THREE Publish May 18, 1990 Easterly line of right of way of MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF DEW.77 State Road No. 3, thence SW along THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Easterly line of State Road No. 3 a THIS NOTICE, to file with the distance of 192.4 feet, thence South Clerk of the above Court a written IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN 44 degrees 30' East 644.5 feet, statement of any claim or demand thence South 24 degrees 35' West they may have. Each claim must FLORIDA. 285.25 feet, thence North 64 be in writing and must indicate the CASE NO. 80-540-CA-07-L degrees 30' West 74.1 feet, thence basis for the claim, the name and RUDOLF F. SWARCKOF, South 25 degrees 30' West to the address of the creditor or his agent West line of said Section 12, thence or attorney, and the amount South to Easterly line of the claimed. If the claim is not yet HENRY G. GREEN and RESA South to Easterly line of the date when it will become GREEN, his wife, along said Grant line to a point due shall be stated. If the claim is East of the point of beginning, contingent or unliquidated, the thence West to beginning, LESS, nature of the uncertainty shall be TO: beginning at a point 430 feet South stated. If the claim is secured, the HENRY G. GREEN and 25 degrees 30' West of a point 949.7 security shall be described. The RESA GREEN, his wife eet South of NW corner of Section claimant shall deliver sufficient 12, Township 20 South, Range 30 copies of the claim to the Clerk to East, on the Easterly boundary enable the Clerk to mall one copy You, and each of you, are hereby tine of State Road No. 600 (for- to each Personal Representative. notified that an action has been meriy State Road No. 3) run South All persons Interested in the brought against you to enforce a 64 degrees 30' East 400 feet, thence estate to whom a copy of this lien on the following described North 73.12 feet, thence North 64 Notice of Administration has been - Ind lying and being in Seminole - Ind lying and being in Seminole - Ind lying and being in Seminole Easterly boundary line of said THREE MONTHS FROM THE road, thence South 25 degrees 30' DATE OF THE FIRST West along Easterly boundary line PUBLICATION OF THIS of said road 66 feet to point of NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the of way of Onora Road, AND ALSO validity of the Decedent's will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or the venue or Survey for Thomas Graham, Fern jurisdiction of the Court. Section 12, Township 20 South, ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND Range 30 East, at a point on the OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration

> Personal Representative of the Estate of HILDA CHARLOTTE FOR

Deceased Attorney for the /) West along said right of way to the Personal Representative 1212 East Colonial Drive

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CITY OF ALTAMONTE

SPRINGS, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING degrees West 32.5 feet, thence TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

14 of the NE 14 of the NW 14 of said TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Section 13, West 660 feet to the NW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN corner of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/41 by the City of Altamonte Springs. thence South 1329 feet to the point Florida, that the Commission will of beginning (less the right of way hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 527-

OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, CLOSING, VACATING Begin 170.93 feet South of the AND ABANDONING THAT East 1/4 section post of Section 11, CERTAIN STREET RIGHT OF Township 20 South, Range 30 East, WAY LYING AND BEING run thence South 312.45 feet, run WITHIN THE CORPORATE thence North 72 degrees 43' West LIMITS OF THE CITY OF 1009.63 feet, run thence North 25 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Floride No. 15600; thence con- DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: degrees 30' East 399.3 feet, run FLORIDA, DESCRIBED AS tinue S 48 degrees 46' E, 114.9 feet FROM THE NORTHWEST thence South 64 degrees 30' East to FOLLOWS: THAT CERTAIN along the Northerly line of said CORNER QF SAID SECTION 21 te point of beginning. ROAD RIGHT OF WAY KNOWN Tract 3 to a concrete monument ; RUN S 00 degrees 15' 35" W 585.01 Containing 7.5838 acres pursuant AS BAKER STREET LYING thence S 04 degrees 43' W. 168.90 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE to survey by Marion C. Gordon. BETWEEN DOUGLAS AVENUE feet along the Easterly line of said OF SAID SECTION 21 TO THE LESS AND EXCEPT: Begin at AND 1-4 AS RECORDED IN Tract 3; thence N 75 degrees 09 POINT OF BEGINNING; the Southwest corner of the NE 1/4 SANLANDO SPRINGS TRACT 59, 30 'W, 77.13 feet to the Westerly THENCE RUN N 89 degrees 59 of the NW 14, run East 258 feet, PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 17, AND line of said Tract 3 for a point of 4" E 1220.00 FEET: THENCE thence North 141 teet, North 86 ALSO UNNAMED STREET beginning; thence continue N 75 RUN 500 degrees 15' 35" W 1365.53 degrees East 237.2 feet, thence BELOW LOT & LYING BET-North 38 degrees 47' East along WEEN DOUGLAS AVENUE AND thence N 50 degrees 09' 30" W, degrees 59' 49" E 250.00 FEET; road 326 feet, thence South 86 I-4 AS RECORDED IN THE 111.23 feet to the Easterly right of." THENCE RUN S 00 degrees 15' 35" degrees West 32.5 feet, thence AMENDED ADDENDA TO MAP North to the Northeast corner of OF ALTAMONTE AND PALM the NW 14 of the NE 14 of the NW 14 SPRINGS, PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE of said Section 13, West 660 feet to 11 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS line of said Tract 3; thence 5 48 57" E 150.00 FEET; THENCE the Northwest corner of the NE 14 OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, of the NW Va, thence South 1329 FLORIDA, BEING MORE feet to the Point of Beginning (less the right-of-way for State Road No. 427) and also all that part of the Sanford Grant and Government Lots 2 and 3 of Section 12, Town-Ship 20 South, Range 30 East, OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 21 ship 20 South, Range 30 East, OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 21 Seminole County, Florida, lying SOUTH, RANGE 29 EAST: agreeing to furnish drinking water ACRES, MORE OR LESS, South of a line that is 796.39 feet RETURNING SAID LAND TO to said RUDOLF F. SWARCKOF SEMINOLE COUNTY. North of, as measured at right ACREAGE, PROVIDING CON-angles from, the South line of the FLICTS AND EFFECTIVE

contains 54.021 Acres, more or reading on May 13, 1980, and the less. City Commission will consider at public sale, to the highest and same for final passage and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. adoption after the public hearing, o'clock a.m. on the 8th day of July, which will be held in the City Hall 1980, at the west front door of the of Altamonte Springs, on Tuesday, Seminole County Courthouse in the 27th day of May, 1980, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as passible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed orance. This hearing may be from time to time until

final action is taken by the City ance is posted at the City Hall, amonte Springs, Floride, and are on file with the Clerk of

the City and same may be in-spected by the public. Dated this 13th day of May, A.D.

Phyllis Jordahl, CMC. City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida Publish May 18, 1960

Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that the Commission will Florida, that the Commission will hold a public hearing to consider hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 528enactment of Ordinance No. 530- 80, entitled: 80, entitled:

THE CODE OF THE CITY OF FLORIDA AMENDING OR-ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, DINANCE NO. 411-77 OF THE FLORIDA BY THE AMEND. CITY OF ALTAMONTE MENT OF SECTION 4.5, SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AS "RESTRICTIONS ON LOCATION FOLLOWS: FOR SALE" OF CHAPTER 4 AMENDING THE DETAILED ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES" BY LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SPECIFYING DISTANCES COMPREHENSIVE PLAN SCHOOLS, PROVIDING DESIGNATION FROM IN SEPARABILITY CONFLICTS DUSTRIAL TO RESIDENTIAL AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE. HIGH DENSITY ON THE Said Ordinance was placed on FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

 1915: CA-09: K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF HILDA CHARLOTTE FORTIER, Deceased.
 Said Ordinance was placed on the City Commission will consider the City Commission will consider
 FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST 14 OF SEC-TON 21, T 21S, R29E, SEMINOLE

 Parcel 1:
 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS
 Said Ordinance was placed on the City Commission will consider
 FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST 14 OF SEC-TION 21, T 21S, R29E, SEMINOLE

 Government Lot 1, Section 12, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, LESS the North 660 feet, and
 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ADD ALL OTHER PERSONS
 Said Ordinance was placed on the City Commission will consider
 FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: THAT PART OF the City Commission will consider

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Phyllis Jordahl, CMC	111
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of the City of	phine 18
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Publish May 18 1000	

Plaintiff

Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

Mailing Address: Route 1

County, Florida, to wit:

Tract No. 1: Seminole Heights (Lake Kathryn cle), Plat Book 8, Pages 1 and 2. Tract No. 2:

Commence at the most Northerly corner of Tract 3 of Plat of Park, Florida as recorded in Deed Book 156, Page 275 of the Public **Records of Seminole County** Florida in Section 5, Township 21 South, Range 30 East; thence 5 48 degrees 44'E, 80.00 feet along the Northerly line of said Tract 3 to the Easterly right of way of U.S. 17.92, Florida No. 15-600; thence continue 5 48 degrees 46' E. 114.9 feet along the Northerly line of said Tract 3 to a concrete monument / thence \$ 04 degrees 43' W, 78.00 feet along the Easterly line of said NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tract 3 for a point of beginning; TO CONSIDER ADOPTION thence N 78 degrees 52' W, 73.00 PROPOSED ORDINANCE feet to the Westerly line of said TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: 85.57 feet along the Westerly line of by the City of Altamonte Springs, said Tract 3; thence S 75 degrees Florida, that the Commission will 09' 30" E, 77.13 feet to the Easterly hold a public hearing to consider line of said Tract 3; thence N 04 enactment of Ordinance No. 529degrees 43' E, 90.90 feet along the 80, entitled: Easterly line of said Tract 3 to the AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY point of beginning.

feet of said Tract 3 as described in Sons Inc. by Land-Cavone Inc., dated September 5, 1975. Tract No. 3:

Book 156, Page 275 of the Public MULTIPLE FAMILY HIGH Records of Seminole County, DENSITY DISTRICT TO CERdegrees 46' E, 80.00 feet along the THE NORTHWEST 14 OF SEC. Easterly right of way of U.S. 17-92, COUNTY, FLORIDA

for a period of ten (10) years or FLORIDA; PROVIDING until public water is available to SEPARABILITY, CONFLICTS the said RUDOLF F. SWARCKOF AND EFFECTIVE DATE. or until some other arrangements are satisfactorily made to RUDOLF F. SWARCKOF, and you, and each of you, are same for final passage and required to serve a copy of your adoption after the public hearing written defenses, if any, to it on GEO. A. SPEER JR., of SPEER & SPEER, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 1364, Sanford, Florida 22771, on or possible. At the meeting interested before the 18th day of June, A.D. parties may appear and be heard 1980, and file the original with the

Clerk of this Court either before dinance. This hearing may service on Plaintiff's attorney or Immediately thereafter: other-wise, default will be entered with Ess my hand and the Seel Altamonte Springs, Florida, and this Court on the 15th day of Copies are on file with the Clerk of WITNESS my hand and the Seal May, A.D. 1960.

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Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONT SPRINGS, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Altamonte Springs, AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY AN ORDINANCE AMENDING OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS,

57" E 150.00 FEET; THENCE Government Lot J. Section 12, Longwood, Florida 32750. The Dated this 13th day of May, A.D. RUN N 66 degrees 41' 13" W 501.74 FEET; THENCE RUN N 40 degrees 54" 20" W 1289.90 FEET; THENCE RUN Nº 00 degrees 15' 35" E 738.09 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 21 TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING, CONTAINING 42.80 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING THE REZONING OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED ABOVE FROM INDUSTRIAL "IL" TO RESIDENTIAL-MULTIPLE

port from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

NAME STATUTE

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the

indersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute,"

hapter 845.09, Florida Statutes.

will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of

proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: AAA RECOVERY CONTROL

INC. under which we expect to engage in business at 830 Agnes

Drive, in the City of Altamonte

That the parties interested in

said business enterprise are as

DAVID W. CASE Dated at Winter Park, Orange County, Florida, April 23rd, 1980. Publish April 27, & May 4, 11, 18,

orinos, Florida.

FAMILY "R-MF3"; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY AND EF. FECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance was placed on irst reading on May 13, 1980, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, on Tuesday, the 27th day of May, 1980, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be Lots 5 and 6, Block "C," continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission

A copy of the proposed -or dinance is posted at the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be in spected by the public.

Dated this 13th day of May, A.D. Phyllis Jordahl, CMC.

City Clerk Altamonte Springs, Florida Publish May 18, 1980

DEW-75 CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF Tract 3; thence 5 06 degrees 59 W, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Together with the rights of FLORIDA, AMENDING OR-Ingress and egress over the West DINANCE NO. 228-73 OF THE 15.00 feet of the Northerly 106.00 CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, SAID Plat of Survey for W.H. Green & ORDINANCE BEING A COM-PREHENSIVE ZONING PLAN WITHIN THE CITY ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Commence at the most Nor- FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT therly corner of Tract 3 of Plat of DESIGNATING AND ASSIGNING Survey for Thomas Graham, Fern THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION Park, Florida as recorded in Deed OF "R-MF3" RESIDENTIAL Florida in Section 5, Township 21 TAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED South, Range 30 East; thence 5 48 AS FOLLOWS: THAT PART OF fortherly line of said Tract 3 to the TION 21, T 215, R29E, SEMINOLE way of U.S. 17-92; thence Nor-theasteriy 99 feet along said 59 degrees 59 21" W 159.52 FEET; Easteriy right of way to Westeriy THENCE RUN N 00 degrees 22" THENCE RUN N 00 degrees 2 degrees 52° E, 106.13 feet along the Westerly line of said Tract 3; feet along the Westerly line of said Tract 3 to the point of beginning. Together with a written Balance S Along The State St easement or agreement executed 21 TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-

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Sun Bank Of Seminole To Open Red Bug Office

Sun Bank of Seminole has received approval from the U.S. comptroller of the currency to open its.fifth office in Seminole County, according to Faye C. Agoes, chairman of the board.

The new office will be located on the southwest corner of Red Bug Road and Tuscawilla Road in southeast Seminole County. Sun Bank of Seminole presently has its main office in Fern Park and branch banking offices in Forest City, Longwood and in the Altamonte Mall.

Sun Bank of Seminole is one of the largest banks in Seminole County. It reported total deposits of more than \$61 million and total assets of over \$72 million as of March 31, 1980. The bank is a member of Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., the state's third largest bank holding

Sterchi Sales Dip Slightly

Net sales of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., for April were down only 3.70 percent, despite a sluggish economy. Sales were \$3.4 million, down \$133,000 from record sales of \$3,6 million last April, according to C.A.

Terrell, chairman and president, Sales for the first two months of the company's fiscal year were \$6.9 million, a decrease of \$189,000 or 2.6 percent below sales of \$7.1 million for the period last

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., a 92-year-old homefurnishings chain of 74 stores, operates in eight southeastern states. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stromberg Nets Contract

A \$7.5 million contract was awarded recently to Stromberg-Carlson by the Puerto Rico Communications Authority, presently serving 12 exchanges in the network of Puerto Rico.

The contract will provide 26,541 lines of digital switching equipment to the authority. It will be funded by a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration, a Washington-based governmental agency which provides funding and other assistance to United States independent telephone companies. This contract is the largest ever funded by the Elec-

Stromberg-Carlson has plants in Sanford and Lake

Local Station Lowers Price

Williams & Son Amoco, 3790 Orlando Dr., Sanford, recently signed a consent order with the U.S. Depart-ment of Energy to immediately reduce its selling

The department has taken legal action against 57 stations in the Southeast area for charging prices of up to 19 cents per gallon more than that allowed by federal regulations. The actions resulted from audits conducted at 205 area stations by the department's office of enforcement during the period March 1 to 30. Fifty-seven dealers (including Williams & Son Amoco) signed consent orders with the department

and agreed to immediately reduce their selling prices. These dealers also paid civil penalties amounting to \$16,085. A consent order is neither a charge of violation by the

department nor an admission of guilt by the dealer. Most stations audited are selected as a result of complaints received from individuals, consumer groups, or other information indicating the possibility of violations.

Motorists may report suspected gasoline overcharges by calling the department's toll-free hotline at (800) 424-9246.

Business Society To Form

A local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national scholastic honor society in business administration, will be established at the University of Central Florida June 1.

The society's chapters may be chartered only in schools and colleges of business and management such as UCF's College of Business Administration accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. at Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs, with the chapter installation to dollow dinner. Dr. Hazel F. Ezell, national secretary-treasurer of Beta Gamma Sigma, who teaches at the University of Alabama, will be the featured speaker. Reservations may be made through May 22 by calling Dr. Clarence Avery at 275-2463.

Key West Tourism Drops

Tourism in Key West is down. Not from the Cuban refugee "Freedom Flotilla," but rather from what people have perceived about the Flotilla news reports. Marriott's Casa Marina Resort, the largest in Key West, has been hurt by what General Manager John DeMant described as "a misreading of the news

DeMant reported that a major convention has canceled approximately 255-room nights at the 251 room Casa Marina, Several functions, including a large wedding and reception, were lost as well as about 70 individual room reservations.

"A total of \$75,000 in business has been lost," he said. "Reasons" given by those canceling included: the Cuban refugees, influx of criminals running in the streets, muggings, food shortages, water shortages and traffic tie-ups.

Burger Chef Breakfast Set

The Burger Chef restaurant at 2506 S. French Ave, in Sanford rolled out its breakfast Tuesday morning. Harry Meeks, the owner, said he welcomes new. omers in from 7 to 11 a.m. The menu includes mbled eggs, sausage, bacon, toast, hashbrowns french toast, sunrise sandwiches, danish, donuts, orange juice, and of course milk and coffee. The managers Donna Metz and Chris Rizzo are local nts and are looking forward to giving customers tast service and enticing food.



In an effort to help shoppers stretch their food budgets, national ·brands.

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More than 30 "non-brand" generic products are being offered in the 64 Pantry Pride supermarkets comprising the company's Jacksonville region to help consumers fight the rising cost of living, said Robert F. Longacre, regional packaging and labels and by limiting the sizes of different president.

"Due to the inflationary spiral, generic products have and nutritious as any national brand, although there may be canned vegetables, and household cleaning products.

The Peatross and Hueber home (right), last year's Parade of Homes winner in the \$125,000 category with the Contemporary Classic entry, will be among the 10 Sabal Point builders entered

Ambassador Defends Japan Trade Policy

(Editors note: The current issue of Japan Economic Survey features remarks by Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa, Japan's representative for external economic relations. In the following address, which was delivered recently before Columbia University's East Asian Institute, the former ambassador to the United States analyzes U.S.-Japan economic relations, including the bilateral trade imbalance and the current imports.)

By TAKESHI YASUKAWA Special To The Herald

While I was in Washington as my country's ambassador, the then secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, made an observation that I have never forgotten. In international relations, he said, perception is often more important than reality. This insight is certainly relevant to Japanese-American economic relations, and to our trade relations in particular. Appearances often have a greater impact on attitudes and policies than the underlying reality.

For example, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said in Washington last January that Japan is not only exporting cars to the United States; it is also exporting unemployment

Now this is a truly remarkable way of looking at our automotive trade. It ignores the effects over the past several years of fast-rising gas prices, threatened gas shortages, and worldwide concern for energy conservation. Until very recently, the U.S. auto industry continued to concentrate production on oversize gas-guzzlers, which gave the consumer an average gas mileage of 13 miles to the gallon.

Fuel efficiency of the average import, meanwhile, had been stretched to 32 miles to the gallon, more than double the performance of domestic makes. That's why American consumers waited in line to buy imports, and instead of asking for rebates, actually paid premium prices for them.

That is also the reason for Detroit's sagging sales, and the layoff of an estimated 200,000 American auto workers. Slapping quotas on future car imports will not solve these problems. The auto workers will get their jobs back when Detroit completes its tooling up, and turns out an adequate number of fuel-efficient models of the "world car" class. When that happens, you can also be sure that the volume of car imports will decline toward historic levels.

I sympathize with the auto workers whose jobs are at stake. but I cannot understand the protectionist trade measures that are now being talked about in this country, which would deprive American consumers of energy-saving products they clearly want. Nor would restrictions against Japanese car imports serve the mutual economic interests of our two countries for the longer run.

When the UAW's Fraser was in Tokyo last month discussed with him the possibility of Japanese automobile manufacturers setting up production in the United States. Personally, I think this is a good idea, which would further ntegrate our two economies and strengthen our long-term conomic relations.

I must point out, however, that a Japanese auto company is a private enterprise, just like its American counterpart. No one in Tokyo, any more than in Washington, can force the management of such a company to make an investment which management believes is economically unsound and contrary to the interests of its shareholders.

In any event, it would take a Japanese auto company three or four years to bring a new U.S. plant into full production. This means that an investment decision made today will have

no immediate effect on the unemployment problems of American auto workers. What then, about our bilateral trade gap? Why has Japan had a substantial surplus for a number of years in trade with the United States? Even though that surplus is now narrowing, there is a popular perception in this country that the reason for the imbalance is simply that the U.S. market is wide open to

The introduction of generic products into upermarkets in Florida and south Georgia gives consumers an opportunity to save an average of 30 percent over comparable national brands.

Pantry Pride Markets To Offer Generics

42 ounces shortening

3 pounds rice

"Generic items cost less due to the lower cost of ingredients

Pantry Pride supermarkets throughout north, central and but from a customer's point of view the difference in quality is northwest Florida and southern Georgia are offering con- often very insignificant," Longacre added. "While generic sumers a new way to save by introducing generic products that food products may be less uniform in size, color and texture, can save them an average of 30 percent over comparable they are as wholesome and nutritious as national brands. Each item is packed under the same sanitary and quality control standards mandated by the Food & Drug Administration." Longacre also noted that the price of the "non-brand"

tems to reduce handling, ordering and other costs. Making their appearance in Pantry Pride in black and white become particularly attractive to the consumer because they labels for easy identification, the generic product line is are a sensible way of holding down the costs of food," generally limited to popular sizes. Initially, products being

Longacre said. "The generic food products are as wholesome stocked include vegetable oil, jelly, peanut butter, juices,

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Price Comparisons On Goods Here are some comparisons for generics and national brands: Generics -- Brand 32 ounce spaghetti sauce \$.89 32 ounce grape jelly 18 ounces peanut butte allon bleach 32 ounces dish detergen 71/2 ounces macaroni and cheese 22 ounces coffee creame 4 roll bathroom tissue 200 count facial tissue 2.75 20 count trash bags 25 feet aluminum foi gounces mayonnaise 32 unces salad dressing 24 ounces vegetable oil

> William J. Hart (left), joined Flagship Bank of Seminole recently and will be involved in the commercial lend ing area of the bank. Hart has been in banking since 1962, and most recently was with Southeast National Bank of Orlando. He Maitland with their two daughters and a



'I would argue that the legend (of Japan, Inc.) was always exaggerated. Today I would also guarantee that the Japanese economy far from being a planned economy - is probably the most competitive domestic economy in the world.'

— Takeshi Yasukawa

imports, while the Japanese market is tightly protected. This perception is long out of date. It survives from the 1950s and 60s when, relatively speaking, the still-weak Japanese economy

was protected. The current reality is very different. Take automobiles again as an example. There never was much of a market for standard American cars in Japan, nor did U.S. automakers ever make a serious effort to sell their cars in Japan.

They certainly did not study the Japanese market and make the effort to design an export car to meet Japanese consumer preferences. If they had, Detroit might have discovered much earlier that a well-designed and fuel-efficient compact is what the American consumer also wants. Now that Detroit is catching up, it may want to take a second and more serious look at exporting to Japan.

If so, it will discover that Japanese tariffs on car imports are now exactly zero. That doesn't mean that Japanese consumers will line up to buy surplus Detroit production. To sell in Japan, U.S. car models will have to be adapted to Japanese preferences, just as Japanese export cars are adapted to each major foreign market.

To date, for example, not a single American car has been offered in Japan with the steering wheel on the right, which is the Japanese standard. Detroit's exports to Japan will also have to meet strict Japanese emission and safety standards, just as Japanese carmakers have to meet U.S. standards. I am aware of the complaint that Japan uses technical

standards as a kind of nontariff barrier to imports of all kinds - foods, drugs and electrical equipment, as well a automobiles. The reality is that both countries have such standards for protection of their own consumers, and that there have been cases - on both sides - where such standards and testing procedures have been used to impede or delay unduly the entry of specific imports.

This is improper, and to correct the problem both governments have recently reached agreement on the principle of streamlining standards and testing procedures in accordance with the Standards Code adopted under the multilateral trade negotiations. I am hopeful that as this agreement is implemented the gap between perception and reality will narrow. On more basic questions of import quotas and tariff barriers, the perception is also lagging behind reality. Japan has removed all import quotas, except on a few agricultural products and a very few industrial products, such as leather goods. As I am sure you know, the United States still retains a

Japanese companies, as well. The implication is that foreign suppliers are often automatically excluded from this tightly knit Japanese system. The Japanese company is reluctant to switch sources from its traditional suppliers to foreign newcomers, even to get comparable goods at cheaper prices. Loyalty to suppliers is certainly not unique to Japan, although it may be that Japanese exhibit this quality more frequently. Nor is commercial chauvinism unique to Japan, as we know from "buy American," "buy British," and similar promotions and even legislation in the West.

About 20 years ago, in 1961, when I was serving my first tour of duty at our Washington Embassy, our economic relationship was quite different. The trade balance that year was about \$1 billion in deficit for Japan. That was two-thirds of Japan's global trade deficit. Total trade between our two countries was \$2.7 billion at the time.

Our two-way trade in 1979 reached \$46.8 billion. On that scale, Japan's billion-dollar deficit of 20 years ago was more than equivalent to last year's U.S. deficit of \$9 billion. I offer this comparison, not to prove anything, but only as a reminder that the shoe has been on the other foot, and that Japan's shift into a trade surplus with the United States - beginning in the mid-1960s - was largely the result of a successful Japanese effort to build a strong, internationally competitive economy. In the early years of this effort, selective protectionism was

a factor. As exports rose in the late 1960s, however, Japan began the liberalization process which will make it, in the next couple of years, the least-protected advanced industrial market in the world. Building a competitive Japanese economy during the 60s and 70s also involved national industrial policies, and structural adjustments, which gave rise to the legend of Japan, Inc. I would argue that the legend was always exaggerated, but today I would also guarantee that the Japanese economy - far from being a planned economy - is probably the most competitive domestic economy in the world.

Equally or perhaps more important, the building of Japan's economy to second rank in the world involved the acquisition of the best technology from the rest of the industrial world paying for it, and improving on it, while concentrating new investment in growth industries of the future, instead of trying to protect the dying industries of the past.

Much of Japan's economic success over the past two decades we owe to the United States - to your enlightened international trade policies, your willingness to sell your technology and accept our products, and the lessons you gave us in productivity and quality control. If for no other reasons we Japanese feel an obligation to work with you to help resolve your current trade imbalance with Japan. We have been cooperating, and as a result, the U.S. deficit was cut substantially last year. More remains to be done, but not by imposing trade restraints which would only make the problem worse in the long term. It is a joint challenge. The United States must work at expanding its exports; Japan must con tinue to work at expanding its imports. I haven't the slightest doubt about America's ability to meet

and conquer that challenge, as you have so many earlier challenges. It was while I was ambassador in the Philippine nagnificent combination of imagination, technology and zational skill which made that triumph possible. My faith in American know-how remains unshaken.

The United States and Japan are destined to be competito as well as partners, and it is this continuing competition which challenges both countries to do and be their best. Each of us has plenty of unfinished business to deal with at home, and together we have important responsibilities to carry out in the world. That we shall succeed as friends, partners and allies is what our own peoples - and the rest of the world - expect o

Briefly

Wheel People—Skating Show'

To Benefit Cancer Society

On Sunday, 120 young Seminole County residents will do their part to conquer cancer by sponsoring "Wheel People - A Skating Show," at the Melodee Skating Rink in San-

The 1 hour and 15 minute show will feature various routines, most of which will be set to popular music of today. One exception is a skit that will begin with music from the 1920s and progress through to the 1980s.

Chuck Best, owner-operator of the rink and director of the show, is being assisted by Barbara Diamond, who has been skating since age 9. Best said that the skaters decided to have the show benefit the American Cancer Society after one of the show's members, Mitzi Giles, was touched with cancer in her family.

"Wheel People" will be performing two shows, at 4:30 .m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 with all proceeds going to the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Children's Crisis Center Opens

A new multi-disciplinary child abuse center for Orange Seminole, Brevard and Osceola counties is now in operatio at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The staff of the Children's Advocacy and Crisis Center i comprised of pediatricians, social services workers, consulting psychologists and attorneys who provide a variety of services to children who have been abused or neglected. They also provide consultation, training and education in the dynamics of child abuse to agencies, individuals and the ommunity.

A case coordinator and pediatrician are on call 24 hours a day for emergency inquiries. To contact the Center, telephone 841-5940. After hours, a message can be given to the medical center operator at 841-5111.

Toy Library Opens At SCC

If there were elves you'd suspect it was Santa's Workshop. Instead, Teresa Smolko greets you at the door of the Toy Library at the Child Development Center a Seminole Community College.

* The Toy Library is a branch of the larger library at 4 C (Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, Inc.) It is packed with toys such as puzzles, books, musical instruments, etc. for children ages 3 months to 6 years.

You are invited to visit the Library Mondays thru Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and inspect the intriguing array of toys and books, and check out one of interest for three weeks. For further information call Seminole Community College at 323-1450, ext. 314.

Sewing Classes Offered

There are openings in two of the summer sewing classes presently in session at Seminole Community College. A class in pants fitting (which meets on Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m.) is designed to teach alterations of patterns to fit different figures. Also covered will be sewing with knits, Tshirts, and lingerie.

A class in wardrobe building (which meets on Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m.) is designed to meet the needs of individuals who are interested in building their wardrobe by constructing garments to replace discarded ones. The fee for each class is \$10. Register at the ad-

ministration building on the main campus. For information call 323-1450, ext. 420 or 226.

Daylily Group Plan Picnic

The Sunbelt Hemerocallis Chapter will meet Sunday, at 3 p.m., for a covered dish picnic at the home of Jean and William Norris, 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Membership in the chapter is open to anyone interested in daylilies. For information call Mrs. Norris, 322-3976 or 322-

4034; Justine Lee, 322-1386; or David Kirchhoff, 322-4034.

'Charlie Brown' Coming

Trinity Preparatory School Players will present the musical, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Trinity's chapel.

Recovery Inc: Self-Help Aftercare For Certain Patients

Ten years ago Marty could not eat, could not a normal human being.

One day, unable to stand it any longer he came to the point where he actually stood with a hundred pills in one hand and a glass of water in the other. Perhaps swallowing the pills would be the solution, he thought.

Paulette suffered from terrible bouts of depression. She had been hospitalized and was under the care of a psychiatrist, but trivial things would bring on further attacks. Medication helped control her manic ups and downs but she needed some form of self-help as well.

Marty did not take the pills because he was living with his sister and he thought it would kill her to come home and find his body. A short time later a friend took him to a meeting.

Paulette's psychiatrist suggested an organization to her that he thought would help. Though both lived in different cities, each was directed to a group called Recovery, Inc. Recovery

is a non-profit organization that offers self-help aftercare for nervous patients and former mental patients. Developed in 1937 by the late Abraham Low,

M.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Illinois Medical School, Recovery is operated, managed, supported and controlled by patients and former national who have been trained atients and former patients who have been trained

training in Recovery's systematic method of self-head, fatigue, fear, or tremors. In the third paragraph, the pers

attendance of the meetings, the studying of the happen to the average person and they should not be required parts of the training. In the weekly meetings which last about two hours, members help each other by giving examples of how the Recovery techniques have helped them overcome or handle specific difficulties in

their daily lives. Recovery offers no quick and easy method o explained, "we work along with them. We're not you how to do it. The psychiatrist can tell you why, out Recovery will tell you what to do about it today,

overcoming symptoms and fears, nor does it propose to replace the physician, said Mary Reetz, the group leader of the local Altamonte Springs chapter. "We don't put down the psychiatrist," she taking the place of the professionals." She further added, "If you want to get well, Recovery can show here and now.'

People from all walks of life come to the meetings In giving examples of distressing situations, the

aragraph outline. In the first paragraph the person escribes the situation or event, the people i volved, the time and place and their temperaments reaction.

sleep, could not hold a job. He could not function as literature and the practice of the techniques are blown out of proportion.

which provide simple, yet effective, methods of reacquiring self leadership, overcoming the fear of nervous symptoms and strengthening their self-

Recovery members follow a definite four-



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James "Mac" McAlexander, center, with his employees Herald Photos by Tom Netsel

13-Year-Old Started On Lifetime Career In Depression Era

By TOM NETSEL Herald Staff Writer

Starting a career can be tough for a young man at any time regardless of the training he might have had.

but if the year happened to be 1930 when the economy was in a depression, it could be especially tough. If the young man was only 13-years-old and had no training, the odds would seem stacked against his starting a successful career. But that is the way one Sanford man did it.

James "Mac" McAlexander was in the seventh grade and, as the last of seven children, went looking for work. His father was a handyman and could fix most anything in those days when things were repaired instead of thrown away, so the young McAlexander had a good general background in a variety of fields but no formal training.

"In the '30s things were tight," recalled McAlexander, "and good men were working for anything they could get. They didn't care what the job was just so they could feed their family.'

McAlexander, who now owns Mac's Electric Service in Sanford, said he got a job from W. D. Hofman at Hof-Mac Battery Company, then located at Second and Magnolia. "I asked to work for free just so I could learn," said McAlexander. "I worked the first year for free and then he paid me a dollar a week, when he felt like it."

As his experience and knowledge of the electrical business increased, so did McAlexander's salary. In the fall of 1933 he was making \$3 a week and it jumped to \$9 a week in 1935. He could use the raise because that was the year, at age 18, McAlexander got married. Later that year he quit his job at Hof-Mac and went to work in Orlando for another electric company, earning twice his Sanford salary. "I was fired two or

three times and walked off a couple," he said. As a young boy he said he got spring fever but he usually came back to Hof-Mac.

While he left Hofman's employment several times he always did it in an amicable manner, advice he finds useful for employees today. "Never leave in a bad attitude. Never say things you'll regret: don't close any doors." You may come back someday needing a job and perhaps the man will need you, so "don't close any doors," said McAlexander.

McAlexander's present shop is located a short distance from where he was born. Their home was on 11th Street and French Avenue and while automobile traffic was lighter then it was still dangerous. "French Avenue was one-car wide."

During World War II McAlexander took a 4-year correspondence course in industrial electronics and got his brother to get him a job in a defense plant in Alabama. He worked for U.S. Steel only 90 days. "I got homesick and came back home." he said. "I don't regret it a bit."

In 1944 Hofman sold the Hof-Mac Battery Company to McAlexander. The Mac of Hof-Mac was no relation to McAlexander and he said he never met Mr. Mac. During the war he did essential work repairing motors, repairing commercial radios for the Sanford Police Department, and repairing the sound truck that

was used in the War Bond drives. The economy of 1955 brought lots of merchandise on the market and people were not repairing the old. McAlexander closed his shop downtown and laid off his employees. He worked out of his garage at his home on 16th Street and Sanford Avenue for the next 11 years. The site of his present shop was a truck dealership and electrical repair shop when its owner died in 1966. McAlexander said he bought out the electrical parts

'In the '30s things were tight,' recalled (James 'Mac') McAlexander, and good men were working for anything they could get. They didn't care what the job was just so they could feed their family.' McAlexander, below, repairs an electric motor



one day then went back and bought the building the "I was born 150 yards from where the business now

is," said McAlexander. "A lot of people moved a long ways from where they started but I haven't." It is impossible to start a career today the way McAlexander did, he said. A person has to be paid a minimum wage and would not be allowed to work for free until he learned the business even if he wanted to. Child labor laws would prevent a 13-year-old from working in the first place, he said. Now a young man wants a good salary before he knows a thing about the business.

Many working under one of the government job programs, said McAlexander, often refuse to do the hard or dirty jobs. They feel the government will take care of them and they do not have to obey the boss' orders. "The government destroys the initiative of many young people," complained McAlexander, comparing them to young people looking for work in his day

He advises young people to stay in school and take whatever training programs are available. "Learn what they have to offer," said McAlexander. That way a young person can have something to offer a prospective employer.

In the final paragraph he explains how he might have reacted to the situation before having Recovery training

This speaking is all voluntary and new members are not required to speak at the meetings. Marty said he went to meetings for three months before he opened his mouth. Today he is a friendly outgoing man with a ready smile and quick to talk about his ormer problems and how he was helped through

"You learn to spot symptoms," said Pam, another Recovery member, "and realize that they are distressing but not dangerous." Many nervous people or former mental patients are thrown by tuations which seem trivial to the average person. They, therefore, have to work at becoming average and practice being average.

The Recovery information literature states that any fear a person may have about attending their first meeting is also average. Other people have had, and are still having, these same fears but by realizing this and meeting others like himself, the person begins to feel more secure. Friends and relatives are welcome at the meetings also.

It is difficult to explain the Recovery method in a short article and Recovery members admit it is mpossible to understand Recovery by attending one meeting, but those attending the meetings and in the Recovery method. There are over 1,000 Recovery groups all over the United States meeting each week to provide In the second paragraph, he describes the symp-toms and discomfort they produced, e.g., tightness in the stomach, panicky feeling, pressure in the Recovery."

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in help aftercare. The methods used are based on Dr. Low's book, "Mental Health Through Will Training". Regular In the third paragraph, the person describes how he spotted these symptoms, the working-up process. He may be irritated but he realizes these things He may be irritated but he realizes these things He may be irritated but he realizes these things He may be irritated but he realizes these things He may be irritated but he realizes these things by calling 647-5573. - TOM NETSEL



Hayes - Kilgore

of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherion Maxine, to Russell Michael Kilgore, son of Mrs. Lee Anna Kilgore, 1901 Sipes Ave., Sanford, and Albert Kilgore Sr. Orlando. Miss Hayes is the grandlaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grigley, Miami and the late Mr. and Mrs. Dread

1980 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as a child care worker at Sanford Center.

Orlando. He is a 1971 graduate

Barnes-Jackson

Barnes, 2725 West 23rd St., Mrs. Horace Jackson, 2709 sick when we think that our and Jewish faiths. It has been Sanford, announce the West 23rd St., Sanford, engagement of their daughter Miss Barnes is the grand- daughter could ever fall for warning.

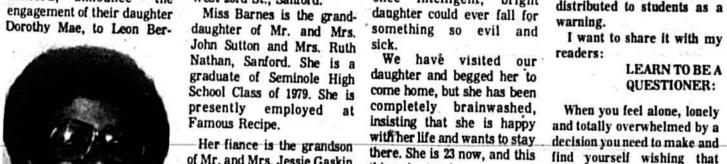


DOROTHY BARNES Sanford.

The bride-elect is a June

Her fiance was born in

of Seminole High School. He is the grandson of the late Mrs. at Fort Gordon, Ga Sarah Mitchell and Mrs. Rose The wedding will be June 28 Adam. He is presently in the at 4 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME United States Army stationed Church, Sanford.



of Sanford. He is a 1978 HEARTBROKEN PARENTS like the world used to make that you will be free and able wedding or a simple, "dograduate of Seminole High DEAR PARENTS: There is sense, but now everything is to leave at any time. School, and is presently at- no way you can remove your falling apart. tending Tallahassee Com- daughter from her YOU'RE VULNERABLE!

The wedding will be June 14 guaranteed under the law. at 5 p.m. at second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church,





TERRI LYNN TETENBAUM.

MARK RICHARD SIEGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tetenbaum of Sanford announce the

engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Mark Richard

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Manuel Jacobson of Sanford, and Mrs. Morris

Miss Tetenbaum is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School

and a 1980 graduate of University of Florida. She is employed

Her fiance, who was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., is the

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Woolf of New Rochelle, and Mrs.

He is a 1976 graduate of Palmetto High School, Miami, and a

1980 graduate of University of Florida. He is employed at

as a certified public accountant with Coopers and Lybrand, Ft.

Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Siegel of Miami.

Tetenbaum of Orlando.

Elsie Siegel of Hollywood.

Southeast First National Bank.

The wedding will be an event of July.

Lauderdale.

DEBRA LYNN RAMSAY MARK STEVEN SMITH

Ramsay - Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ramsay, 171 Williams Road, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Mark Steven Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, Hester Avenue, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Y. C. Bollinger of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ramsay of The Forest, Lake Mary.

Miss Ramsay is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where she was on the swim team and a member of the Flag Corps. She will graduate in August from Seminole Community College and is employed as a teller as Flagship Bank of Seminole.

Her fiance, who was born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. Lelia Smith of Madison Mayodan, N.C. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1978 where he was on the soccer, football and baseball teams. He attends Seminole Community College and is employed as grocery manager at Pantry Pride,

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the The wedding will be June 21 at 5 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Olszewski - McLaughlin

Mrs. Cynthia Hamelin, 3509 S. Park Ave., Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lori Fern Olszewski, to James Michael McLaughlin, son of James Joseph McLaughlin, 180 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford.

Born in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fosmire, 46 Dahlia Drive, DeBary. She attended Seminole High School and is employed by Metal Manufacturing. Her fiance, who was born in Lowell, Mass., is a 1976 graduate

of Seminole High School. He is employed as a mechanic for the City of Sanford. The wedding will be an event of July 26, at 2 p.m., at All Souls

Catholic Church, Sanford.

Driscoll - Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Driscoll of Route 3, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Lee Alan Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Marshall of 800

Marshall Lane, Orange City. Born in Joplin, Mo., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Antoine of Sanford. Miss Driscoll is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School. She ttended Seminole Community College and is employed by J.

A Penney. Her fiance, who was born in Miami, is the gra ad Mrs. Larry Huard of Bryan, Ohio. He is a 1975 graduate of seminole High School and attends Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 16, at 7 p.m., at the anford Christian Church, Sanford.

ROBIN LYNN LEWIS, TOMMIE LEE CAMPBELL JR. Lewis - Campbell

Rev. William F. Lewis Jr., 102 Anderson Ave., Sanford and Mrs. Idella Lewis of 1057 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. BirthAnnouncement announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynn, to Tommie Lee Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lee Campbell Sr. of Sanford.

Born in Chicago, Ill. Miss Lewis is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charlotte Mickens of Sanford; Wilbert Timms of Orlando William Lewis Sr., Tampa; and Mrs. Annie Mae Dudley, Brooklyn, N.Y. She the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Mae Dudley, Sanford.

Miss Lewis is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where she was active in Future Business Leaders of America. Cooperative Business Education and Pep Club.

She is a graduate of Seminole Community College, Vocational Technical and Afro Americans United. She is presently employed by Seminole County Manpower Division that fits itself as programs technician.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Willie Chestnut and the late Mrs. Linda Chestnut, Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, he is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the track team. He is a graduate of Seminole Community College and is self-employed as a labor foreman.

Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.





Tetenbaum-Siegel

Parents Feel So Helpless At Daughter Joining Cult

DEAR ABBY: We feel so helpless. We have lost our daughter to some kind of religious cult. She became interested in this new way of life when she was a sophomore in college. She then dropped out of school in her senior year to become follower.

The head of this cult (or over 18) to "serve" him. Our problem. followers, who in turn hand

Nathan, Sanford. She is a We have visited graduate of Seminole High daughter and begged her to School Class of 1979. She is come home, but she has been presently employed at completely brainwashed.

LAKEVIEW **CROWNS QUEEN**

Lakeview Nursing Center held its Tenth Annual Mother's Day **Open House with about** guests attending who were served a buffet. Highlighting the festivities was the crowning of Ms. Lakeview 1980. Josephine Donaghy, center, by the reigning queen, Mary Wyatt. right, with June Miller, left, activities director, assisting. First runner-up was Mrs. Annie Roberts. and second runner-up was Mrs. Bertha

Snyder.

contracts when you need less. So you always get a perfect,

squite form



called) is a manipulative old of such "religious" groups, I man, about 70, who has taken am devoting my entire in about 20 young people (all column to this widespread having vague goals. There is

daughter did not say exactly I received a letter from the there is something to hide. how they serve him, but it's Rev. Peter D. Haynes, the You should know that the considered a religious ritual Episcopal chaplain at the - a cleansing of all past sins, University of California, and total dedication to The Berkeley. In addressing this Master. He finds jobs for his problem, he enclosed a supposedly supports them. It whose members include those believe the way you want. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin nard Jackson, son of Mr. and is so foul and weird we get of the Catholic, Protestant

> LEARN TO BE A QUESTIONER:

When you feel alone, lonely

inappropriately friendly, clergy, a member of the There are no instant friend-

ships! Beware of groups that pressure you into joining them. No one knows what is right for you except you.

Beware of groups that recruit you through guilt. Guilt produced by others is "The Master," as he is college age have been victims rarely a productive emotion. Beware of invitations to isolated weekend workshops no reason to be vague unless

two basic principles of mind control ("brainwashing") (1). If you can get a person brochure put out by the to behave the way you want, over their earnings, and he University Religious Council, you can get that person to

(2) .. Sudden, drastic changes in environment lead once intelligent, bright distributed to students as a to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs. Don't be foolish. Protect

stranger or group, unless:

Her fiance is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Caskin there. She is 23 now, and this find yourself wishing that beliefs and affiliations and

munity College. He is em-surroundings against her When you're hurting (or in need of friends or direction, stamped (28 cents) envelope ployed at Kentucky Fried wishes. As an adult, her right even when you're not): 'reach out to someone you to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, to remain where she is is Beware of people with trust: a friend, a teacher, a 132 Lasky, Drive, Beverly magical answers or solutions parent, counselor, a crisis Hills, Calif, 90212.

Campus Ministry. Or, if you know someone who has these

feelings, urge that person to reach out to someone he can P.S. In cases where young people have already joined a

religious group anywhere in the U.S. and loved ones are unable to locate them or reach them by phone or letter; or if parents have visited them and found them unwilling (or afraid) to leave, write to: The Rev. Peter D Haynes; 2311 Bowditch St.; Berkeley, Calif. 94704. You will be told whom to contact in your community. And since this is a non-profit organization, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Do you have questions about sex, love drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought To yourself! Don't go away for a Know." Send \$2 and a long, weekend or longer with a stamped (28 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, You know the name of the Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky insisting that she is happy and totally overwhelmed by a sponsoring group. You are Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

> your-own-thing" ceremony, So, if you ever feel over- get Abby's new booklet. Send

> > Daughters of the American evolution (DAR) ended the eason with a luncheon and BUTLER installation of officers in the Lake Mary Starlight Room of the Forest. Doris Dietrich, Jane 322-5835

New officers of the Sallie Harrison Chapter

Daughters of the American Revolution are, upper

photo, from left, Mrs. R. E. True, vice regent;

Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, installing officer;

Mrs. William S. Brumley Sr., regent; Mrs. V. C.

Messenger, registrar; and Mrs. Fred Walton,

Raymond Lewis, right photo, right, "pins" Mrs.

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

In And Around Lake Mary

corresponding secretary. Outgoing regent Mrs.

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Sunday, May 18, 1980-3

Casselberry and I were pleased to be guests of the outgoing Regent Elizabeth Mrs. Paul Milker; treasurer, Inc. include Posy White, vice- and is secretary for the West Lewis and the chapter. The rain falling outside Mrs. V.C. Messenger, president; Louis Witzenburg, Tampa Central Club for the registrar, Mrs. Talmadge K. secretary; and Edith Liebert, Deaf. didn't dampen the activities Wiley; historian, Dr. Sara H. treasurer. Nine residents are Recently, the club bestowed inside although a rain frog Irrgang and librarian, Mrs. A. serving on the newly elected two honors on Cheryl. She provided competition to the W. Lee.

Buckner.

and Ray Lewis.

garden of Mrs. Walter Carter. the first Americans. Orchids grown by Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. R. F. breads, jams, and jellies at Shuster, had a special treat Mrs. John Marshall luncheon guests. Buckner of Daytona Beach, State Regent, accompanied Speaking of the Forest, we refreshments. by her husband, was the guest all would do well to take a speaker and installed the lesson and follow their Doug and Camille Smith newly elected officers. Mrs. example of spring cleaning. A spent the weekend in St. William S. Brumley Sr. will group of the residents have Petersburg attending the joyed dinner and enserve as Regent and Mrs. R. just completed the project of First National Trade Show Theatre. E. True will serve as vice- cleaning, painting and and Third Annual Rodeo of

Other new officers for the house area. 1980-82 term include: Dewey Barbre, the newly This was sponsored by the be 92 years young. This

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It was interesting to note A delectable luncheon was from Mrs. Buckner's talk that The Homemakers Club volved member of the club. prepared by Mrs. Arolyn True the good ladies of the DAR not under the direction of Cheryl's roommate, Phyllis and served by the Mmes W. E. only have firm roots in past President Violet Beckhorn Allen, won a \$50 award toward Baker, L. M. McAlister, Fred history but are looking toward held their regular May attending the summer M. Walton, V. C. Messenger the future. A school at meeting in the new home of olympics for the deaf in Tamassee, S. C. and one at Andrea Wise in Cardinal Minnesota. The girls are The beautifully appointed Grant, Ala., are subsidized by Oaks. tables were decorated with various chapters of the DAR. Shell projects were, Congratulations to both of yellow and white spring floral Also, the DAR officers help to displayed by Mildred San- these fine young ladies. arrangements from the the Indians because they were dusky and Andrea Wise.

Wildner were presented to the Greenlee of Sanford and the Lake Mary Day for Mother's Day. Her officers and honored guests. several husbands were also celebration were confirmed.

staining wood around the club the National Wreckers What's so special about

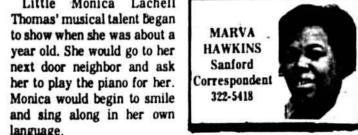
chaplain, Mrs. Mary E. Tolar elected president of the Professional Wrecker beautiful lady is the oldest Nance; recording secretary, Forest Club, Inc. (managing Operations of Florida and resident in the Forest and Mrs. Fred M. Walton, body of the Forest) along with Towing and Recovery Ser- keeps busy with playing cards corresponding secretary, several others donated vices of America. People and crochetting.

Musical Director Honored

Little Monica Lachell Thomas' musical talent began Monica would begin to smile 322-5418 and sing along in her own language. Soon, Mrs. Mary

inclined.

She loves to sing her and monster movies. favorite songs "I Live To Praise His Name and "Soon And Very Soon' among others. Monica not only sings but plays the piano and dances. This 31/2-year-old girl is often accompanied by Mrs. Faye Church.



Monica was indeed musically the musical message "No Street. Key, No Note, No Tune" as a Monica now sings spirituals tribute to Mrs. Williams. Baptist Church where she Jr. She has traveled exattends Sunday School. tensively and she loves TV

programs and can be seen New Zion Baptist Church and being herself at the Rescue Clearwater Church Choirs. Day Care Center where she The King Bro Cephus ttends school.

Williams. She appeared on a The general public officers the parade. At p.m. the Rev. program recently given in members and board of Emory Blake will give the honor of Mrs. Williams for her directors are asked to attend message and the Second eight years of service as the next meeting of the Shiloh Missionary Baptist musician for the Morning Seminole County Voter's Church Choir will present the Glory Missionary Baptist League. They will meet at music. Brother Roosevelt Allen Chapel AME Church, Cummings is in charge.

No. 303 International Free and Accepted Modorm Masons will celebrate their First Annual Anniversary Sunday at Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Whitehurst discovered that Rev. Carl Brinkly delivered South West Road and 23rd The grand parade to the in church with choir No. Two Monica is the daughter of a.m. at 16th Street and Southof Springfield Missionary Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, west Road and end at the church. The message for the morning delivered by the Rev. Arthur Graham, pastor.

She is available for Music will be by the Greater Manor and Queen of Sheba of the State of Florida will lead



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brother, Drew. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tucker of Sanford.

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The Sons of David Lodge





DAR Installs At Forest

Horace (Jo Ann) Yatt. Her

received awards in leadership

daughters, Mrs. Joe (Edieht)

Liebert and Mrs. Al (Grace)

husbands and a cousin.

tertainment at the Musicana

that? Mrs. Shuster happens to

under the direction of Charlie States attended and displayed Heiser Jack Guidici and new wreckers and methods of Dewey donated about 1500 recovery. hours of hard labor. A great community project One proud mother is Mrs.

well done! Other members recently daughter, Cheryl Decker, 20, elected to the Forest Club, attends college in Clearwater

board.

and for being the most invisiting Jo Ann this week.

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Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cor. 17th & Elm. Phillip Waisanen Pr Sunday School 9:47 Worship Service 11:0 Evening Worship 7: Wed. Bible Study 7 Wed. Lightnouse Youth Meer Rayal Rangers & Missionettes Pastor 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7.00 0.0 Baptist

> PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford Inter. Pastor Sunday School Worship Service Evening Service Wed. Prayer Serv. Rev. Grady Snowd 9:45 a.m 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914 Freddie Smith Sunday School Morning Worship Church Training Evening Worship Pastor 1:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Avery M Long Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching & Worshiping 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Sharing & Proclaiming 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet Nursery Provided 7:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SIP Park Avenue, Sanford Dr. Jay T. Cosmato Sunday School Morning Worship Chürch Training Evening Worship Wed. Prayer Service 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m

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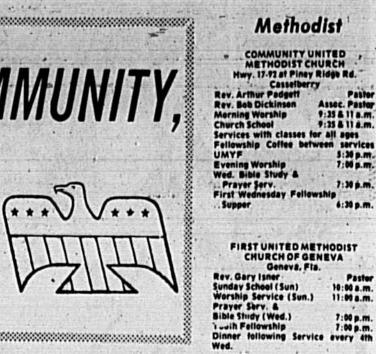
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Oviedo Bell Choir Presents

"Get On Board, Children"

The children's bell choir of First Baptist Church of Oviedo will present its spring musical this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Linda Roberts. The musical drama is "Get on Board, Children" by Otis Skillings, a story about Noah's Ark and what it might have been like for children on board. The musical is open to the entire community.

Community Capers

"Community Capers", featuring a variety of talent from within the church, will be presented in the fellowship hall at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday. Refreshments will be served following the show.

Don Cox To Speak

The Rev. Don Cox, former pastor of First Assembly, Sanford, will be guest speaker this Sunday at the 7 p.m. worship service at the Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona

Elected To Council

The Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, recently elected Martin Bacon Sr., Donald Delaney, Walter Siracuse, Joan Cordek, Mary MacTavish, and Lorraine Smith to serve as members of the Parish Council.

Panel On Healing

The Greater Orlando Chapter of the Order of St. Luke will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church at 106 E. Church St., Orlando. There will be a panel discussion on Healing, Commitment and Prayer Life led by the Rev. James G. Franz, associate minister of First Presbyterian. Other panelists include several members of the Order of St. Luke chapter.

The meeting is open to the public and there will be a time for laying on of the hands and healing prayer. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the meeting, which will be the last one until fall

Stamper Is Guest Preacher

Dr. Bryan C. Stamper, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Orlando, will be guest preacher at the 8:30" and 11 a.m. services on Sunday May 25 at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, He will also explain the Margin for Excellence Campaign of Columbia Theological Seminar. An All Church Picnic will be held at 2 p.m. that day at Lake Golden in celebration of Pentecost. There will be tames and activities for all ages. Meat, corn, coleslaw, bread butter and beverage will be provided. Those attending may bring a salad, casserole or dessert.

Christian Women's Brunch

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its May brunch from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., Thursday a the Maitland Civic Center off Maitland Avenue. Carol Taylor, a former Maitland resident now living in Jacksonville, will be the inspirational speaker. A fashion show will be presented by Belk's and there will be special music by Sandy Jones.

Anniversary Skit

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Home Mission and Deaconess Board will celebrate their anniversary this Sunday at 3 p.m. A skit will be presented. Mrs. Gereldine Zackary and Mrs. Telma Simmons are presidents of the groups and Rev. G.L. Simis is church

Award Program

The Deltona Christian School will hold its Sports Award program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Awards will be given for boys' and girls' basketball, softball and cheerleading. All parents and friends are invited.

Johnson Preaches In Deltona

The Rev. Bruce Johnson with the Source of Light Mission will preach at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the First Baptist

Slide Talk

Church of Deltona.

Temple Shalom, Deltona, will present Dr. Mitchell Shapiro as guest speaker for its community affairs presentation on Wednesday at 8 p.m. He will present a slide talk entitled, "Sephardic Jews - Morocco and Israel." It is free to the public.

Missionaries Commissioned

Forty-four young people and adults who will be going on a hission tour to Snowbird, N.C., Cherokee Reservation June 7-15 and Donna Routh, a summer missionary in Alabama, will be commissioned this Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Sanford. Miss Routh will be working under the irection of Baptist Campus Ministries.

The service will include a presentation of the musical, "Make It Clear" by a choir of 23 young people under the direction on Minister of Music Terry L. Clark. Dr. Jay T. smato will explain the purpose of the tour and present iss Routh, the mission tour group and Tim Holland, who ill be the church's summer youth worker. Jack Boggs, the hurch's minister of education will lead in the comsioning and Colette Clark will sing "Do You Really

Home Has Anniversary

The Good Samaritan Home at 1704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, ill celebrate its 34th anniversary this Sunday with a ecial service at the Free Will Holiness Church at 3 p.m. ollowed by an open house at the home. Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore will be the guest speaker.



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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Rev. (Sun Myung) Moon," said Dr. church goals.

Brooklyn-born Jewish professor who growth for members. headed the church in northern Moon will remain the "spiritual disciples.

Onni. Mrs. Durst is one of Moon's top Unification Church movement, cultural director at the University of has two children by a former Durst said, but "he isn't expected to Oregon. He has been professor of marriage. Durst was recently elected make public appearances and speak literature for the last 11 years at "The Unification Church has of the Unification Church, the "Lord national president by the church's at giant rallies" as he did in the past. Laney College, a community college grown from a handful - when my of the Second Advent" won't be

Dale Evans Takes On Feminists

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warn the nation about the collaboration with Carole C. Army in the United States, happened in my life." On the Christ." effort to "tear down all moral Carlson. In it, she calls on Mrs. Rogers said that prior to night she was married to Roy

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standards we have known." American women to be her marriage to Roy Rogers Rogers (her two earlier "There has been a con- modern-day. Deborahs, 32 years ago she would have marriages ended in divorce) **Money's Not Everything**

King Solomon, the wealthiest and wisest o all men who ever lived had the following to say about money. "There is an evil which I have seen under the sun, and it is common among men. A man to whom God hath given riches, wealth, and honor, so that he lacketh nothing for his soul of all that he desireth, yet -God giveth him not power to eat thereof, but a stranger eateth it; this is vanity; and it is an evil disease."

For those of you who watched the television special concerning the life of Howard Hughes, you witnessed a classic example of the limitations of wealth. Granted, wealth when properly used can be a definite asset.

There is nothing wrong with being wealthy as long as you do not rob God and your fellow man in the process of obtaining your fortune. It is not money itself which is the root of all evil, but the love of money.

We need to realize that money has limitations: -Money cannot buy friendship - friend-

- ship must be earned. -Money cannot buy a clear conscience -
- square dealing is the price tag. -Money cannot buy the glow of good health - right living is the secret.
- -Money cannot buy happiness happiness is a mental attitude and one may be as happy

in a cottage as in a mansion. Money cannot buy sunsets, songs of wild

-Money cannot buy inward peace - peace is the result of living your life in harmony with your Creator and with your fellow man. -Money cannot buy character - character is what we are when we are alone with ourselves in the dark. Money can buy a house, but not a home;

food, but not an appetite; books but not brains,; a bed, but not sleep. These are some of the limitations of money. Continue the list yourself. You'll agree that among the things money can't buy are some of the most valuable treasures life has to offer Jesus said: "Lay up not for yourselves

treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not

birds, or the music of the wind in the trees, the there will be your heart also."

Lake Mary Church of the Nativity first communicants with teacher Jeanne Burket (left)

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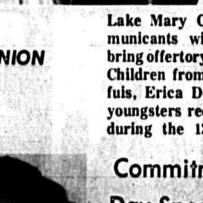
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bring offertory to priest, the Rev. Clement Kuhns. Children from left, Dawn Aurieme, Dean Graffuis, Erica De Chane and Edward Haldrop. 26 youngsters received their first Holy Communion during the 12:15 p.m. Mass, May 11.

Commitment Day Speakers

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe Christian Soldiers **Commitment Day this** Sunday. Thomas Wilson III, Sanford Housing Authority executive director will speak at the 11 a.m. service. Guest speaker at the 6 p.m. service will be Circuit Judge





Sunday, May 18, 1980-50

Jewish Prof Heads Moonies By RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE president of the Unification Church the Unification Church in the U.S., he continued attending an Oakland millions," Durst said. He estimated

going to turn America upside down comes from a Lutheran background, responsibility for "spiritual "kicked out." with the revolutionary principles of asked to be released to pursue other ministry" in the U.S. than did his Durst said he joined the predecessor.

Unification Church in the U.S., at his ship grew out of Moon's an- Moon at public rallies, often spoke at most faithful and effective disciples. "victorious foundation for the first press conference at national nouncement in April to church meetings on behalf of Mr. Moon. He She was one of the first Unification beginning of the Kingdom of Heaven members, proclaiming the end of his was of great aid to Mr. Moon in Church missionaries to come to the of Earth," the church said in a "I hope to travel throughout the personal 21-year ministry and the laying the foundation course for the U.S. in the mid-1960s. Durst also statement. U.S., until we can inspire and excite beginning of a new 21-year period of church," Durst said. "It is like we appears to have gained the trust and "I see Mr. Moon as a prophet everyone," said Durst, 40, a greater personal responsibility and are now starting on the second favor of Moon. The marriage of coming to usher in the new foundation layer."

Unification Church through the Unification Church members view Durst, a West Coast Unification Moon some seven years ago and California with his Kerean wife, head" of the national and worldwide Church leader, is a former Hillel received his special blessing. Durst

board of directors, succeeding Neil Like Salonen before him, Durst in Oakland, Calif. He joined the wife came to the U.S., there were Jesus Christ returning - but Albert Salonen, 35, who had been will be the administrative head of Unification Church in 1970 but said about six members - to literally someone born in Korea.

NEW YORK (RNS) - "We're in the U.S. since 1972, Salonen, who but is expected to assume greater synagogue until 1975 when he was there were now "3 million members worldwide and 30,000 in the U.S."

Mose Durst, the new president of the The changes in national leader- "Neil Salonen introduced Mr. influence of his wife, one of Moon's Moon's latest announcement as the

Durst and Onni was "arranged" by messianic age," Durst said. "Whether or not he is the messiah remains to be seen."

centrated effort to break up recalling the woman in an- been "in the midst

beauty of lilies - these are as free as the air

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the American home, promote cient Israel whose faith in God feminist movement."

she went into a closet and God fell on me."

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Christ 16 weeks later."

(RNS) - Dale Evans Rogers, public schools and to take God Mrs. Rogers co-starred with said. "I was like Betty said she now feels all the hours later, his mother said. the actress-singer, has a new out of our national life," she her husband, Roy Rogers, in Friedan, Gloria Steinem and things she did as an ensaid in a talk here. movie and television westerns Jane Fonda. I thought tertainer were "stepping She has joined up with This is also the message in a and in rodeo productions. In a woman's lot was unfair." stones to be the most imwomen who have rejected new book, Woman, (Revell, talk at a dinner here marking But then, she said, portant thing, - to be a witfeminism and are seeking to \$5.95), she has written in the centennial of the Salvation "something wonderful ness to the power of Jesus it was because of the "joy"

> parents to nine children, five given her. of them adopted.

and "the spirit of the living told how her faith had helped interrupted the one and a half her at the times of the deaths hour long report of her life's At a Baptist church the of three of their children:

following Sunday, she said she Robin Elizabeth, a baby which were accompanied by responded to the invitation to born with Down's Syndrome go to the altar and ran down and the subject of Dale She ended her presentation Rogers' best-selling book, with a kind of altar call, "When I walked out, I was Angel Unaware, died at age 3. asking the 600 people in the

said. "Because of what he saw was killed in an accident. Jesus as your Savior and in my life, Roy accepted while with other church young Master? - He wants to come people on a bus trip to Mexico. into your heart. All you have The Rogers became active John David (Sandy) met his to do is lift your heart and say, members of the Hollywood death in Germany while on 'Lord, I need you. Make

Christian group, made up of military service. In "a weak yourself known to me. I want people in the entertainment moment," he accepted a dare to give my heart to you.""

industry who believed in to drink several different Jesus Christ and wanted to kinds of alcoholic beverages BLOOMINGTON, Minn. humanistic teaching in the strengthened an entire nation. "I was very bitter," she make a witness. The actress in 30 minutes and died a few

Mrs. Rogers said she had been asked how she could remain a Christian in the light and . "spiritual un-The Rogers have been derstanding" which God had

Wearing a sheer, flowered prayed for a Christian home - In her talk, Dale Rogers chiffon dress, she frequently story with songs, most recorded music.

like a new born babe," she Debbie, a Korean adoptee, audience: "Do you know



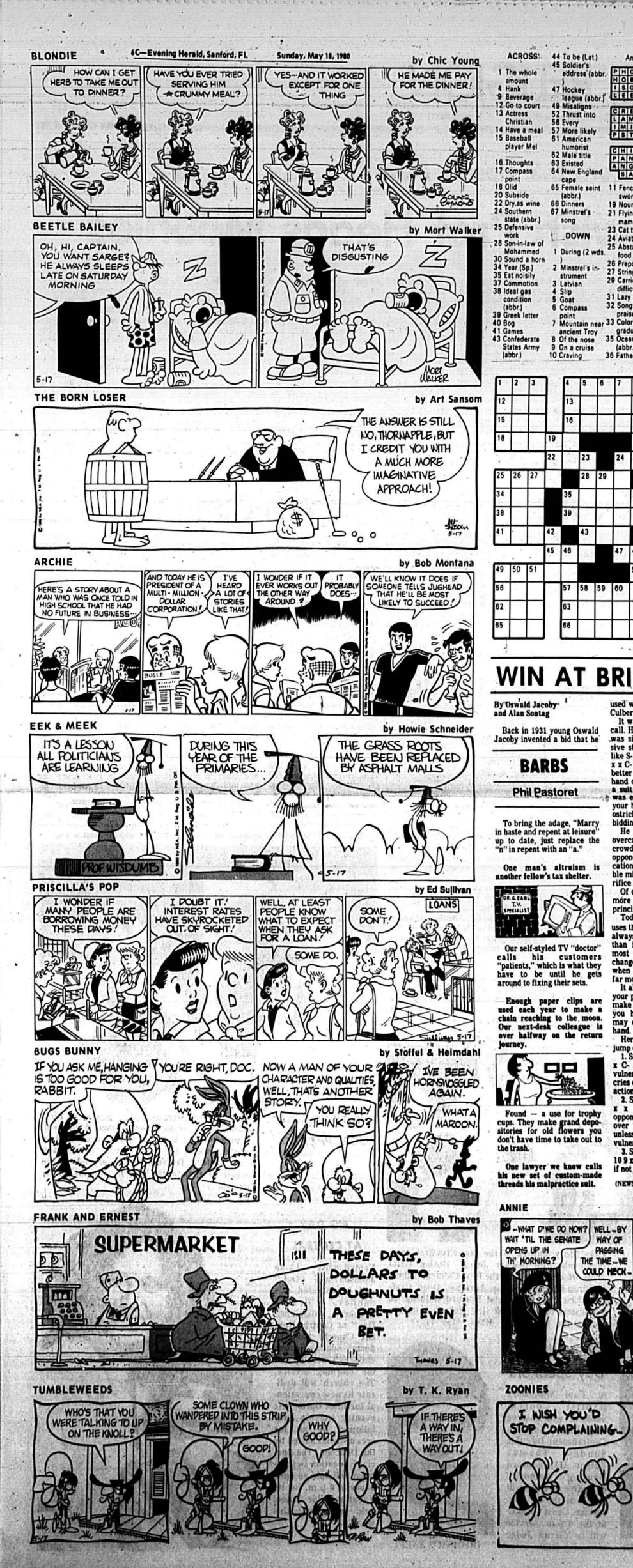
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BIG DAY AT CENTRAL

entriloquist Linda ohnson and "D.J." will be featured this Sunday, "Record Breaker Attendance Day" at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, during Sunday School, children's worship and the morning service. The church will dedicate its new educational facilities during the evening worship hour followed by an ice cream social hosted by the Deacons. The Special Education Department will hold an open house at 6 p.m. for its Vacation Bible School held each night this week.

The Rev. Paul Murphy (left), pastor of First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs, Longwood, was presented an Award of Merit for outstanding pastoral work by Dr. W. T. Watson, president of Trinity College, Dunedin, at the annual college banquet in Clearwater Beach. Murphy is an alumnus:





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For Sunday, May 18, 1980

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ere will be some pleasant ossible pitfalls Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio exaggerate obstacles. City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

doing anything that smacks of he or she won't. every minute of it.

today, it shouldn't last very doesn't call for jokesters. will turn you around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You don't attempt to put people have something extra going together who don't mix well. for you today of which you They could cause problems. may not even be aware, so ARIES (March 21-April 19) don't think you have to im- Conditions having an effect

than you can afford. unusual and promising to where the action is. Don't yourself.

be hurt if not everybody want

You may find yourself in the honors as well as today, from a very unusual source. Don't let a jealous person spoil your good for-

you can't afford to have fun, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seet to be with those who challenge your imagination You need a creative outlet today. The wrong types could leave you frustrated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success is not likely Astro-Graph Letter, to elude you today. You are your bir- both ingenious and persistant. thday. Mail \$1 for each to In addition, you are not apt to

sure to specify birth date. 19) Speak well of others today GEMINI (May 21-June 20) even if a companion tends to You may have no intention of criticize. You'll win allies, but

work today, yet you could find AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. yourself caught up in an in- 19) Do it on your own instead dustrious project and love of seeking assistance from persons who won't take what CANCER (June 21-July 22) you hope to achieve as If you're feeling a little down seriously as you do. The job

long. Spur-of-the-moment PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) activities with old or new pals If you're originating some "type of social activity today,

press others and spend more upon your material status are VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) However, chances are you'll Your restlessness may have benefit because of what others you looking for pals to go out do, not because of what you do

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YOUR BIRTHDAY May 19, 1980

d with deadly effect in the From time to time this It was the weak jump over- situations that will enable you unlimited vision and who call. His reasoning was that it to turn a small profit. think in expansive terms. was silly to advertise defentake another person's ideas and put them to work for both hand opponent opened one of a suit in front of you. But it was even more silly to bury your head in the sand like an your head in the sand like an strich and stay out of the crowded the bidding, upset the opponents' line of communi-cations and when not vulnera-ble might lead to a cheap sac-rifice against a game or slam. the sending for your copy of can be found. Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box the bidding in the year conditions.' Better formulas can be found. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be able to do

Today nearly every expert. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) especially true if the job of-uses this bid and it works. Not Seeking new information is fers you financial reward.

your partner knows when you make a simple overcall that you have some values and will have an instinct for PISCES (Feb. 20-March. amples of involving material gain.

x C- x x x. Bid two spades Hobnobbing with creative vulnerable, or not. This hand people inspires you to further cries out for some preemptive your own interests today. action. 2. S- x H- K Q J 10 x x D- xx x C- x x x. Pass over opponent's one spade; jump over one of a minor suit VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) unless vulnerable against non- Although you may not be demonstrative, you're keenly the trash. One lawyer we know calls One lawyer we know calls One lawyer we know calls if not vulnerable. 3. S-A x H- x x D- x x C-QJ if not vulnerable. if not vulnerable. aware of what you can attain today and, in your own quiet, efficient manner you'll go

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 1 Small or narrow thinking will turn you off quickly today. Individually, each may not SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

sive strength with something amount to much. Collectively You'll know exactly how to

the week ahead. Formulate Decer 21) Discuss with your plans and get started associates situations of joint He would make a jump today. Find out more of what interest where creative twists overcall of two spades. This lies ahead for you in the year can help improve overall

Of course, you need a little 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. exceptionally well today at more if vulnerable, but the 10019. Be sure to specify birth tasks calling for mental concentration. This is

always, but far more often than it fails. Of course, on most occasions it doesn't change the result at all. But when it does, the gains come of your greatest loves and today should make you happy because you'll get plenty of opportunity to do just that. Ters you mancial reward. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Your amicable attitude not only helps lessen the work for others, it turns tedious far more often than the losses. CANCER (June 21-July tasks into fun projects. You It also has a corollary since 22) Although you may not be make tough chores seem

may even have a very good making the right decisions 20) This is a good day to make today, especially on anything those small home improvements you feel will 1.S-AQJ987H-xxD-x LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) please the family. They'll get more of a kick out of them if it's a surprise.

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't drag your feet getting started this week. You're alert, ready and willing to be active.





SATURDAY

(1) (1) (1) NEWS

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the U.S. Amateur, Boxing

(10) VIL REOPLE Host

lavid Moses discusses the lalifax Historical Society, an innual strawberry festival held

Daytona Beach, with Flor-

e Nordquist, president; and

() NBC NEWS CBS NEWS NEWS (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS

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learns that he can get better mileage by mixing moonshine in with his diesel fuel, (R)

SHOW Guest: Mel Tillis

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then they join the cruise. (R) (35) FLORIDA OUTDOOR

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(3) COS MOVIE "The Wild Wild West Revisited" (1979)

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he expected it would be. (1) (35) DAVE ALLEM AT

ty disability payments being made to jailed criminals. San

Francisco gays who are caus-

ng serious controversy by buy-

ng property in black and

Hispanic neighborhoods, a profile of Pittsburgh Steelera quarterback Terry Bradshaw. (2) (2) FANTASY ISLAND A

man (Bob Denver) wanting to win his son's affection and a

(noata) (Vernee Watson)

searching for a missing doctor are Mr. Roarke's guests. (1) (35) ROCKWORLD

Ca (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Willie Nelson, Floyd Tillman, Hank Cochran, Whitey Shaler, Sonny Throckmonton, and Red

Lane perform decades of gold

rom the Lucky Strike Hilt

Parade to the Billboard Top 10. (2) (17) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

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2 (17) NASHVILLE MUSIC

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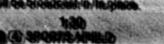
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(35) JIMMY SWAGGAR

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A (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Breves vs. New York Mets

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28 (10) CONCERT NIGHTS

Colonial Country Club in Fort

dents an appreciation of beau-

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MOVIE "Barefoot In ATRE "My Son, My Son" The he Park" (C) (1967) Robert embittered Oliver returns to Abdrord, Jane Fonda. Probbattle; Bill finally realizes that terms arise when an extroverted he loves Maeve but she count while tries to settle into accuses him of wanting her her lawyer husband's conservonly because Oliver does. (Part inve linestyle (2 Hrs.) 6 of 7) (CC) WOVE "The Harve Birls" (C) (1946) Judy Garland.

John Hodiak. The standards 3 G THE JEFFERSONS and men of an 1870s lown are Florence creates havoc when, altered by a group of young unbeknownst to the Jeffersons, she impersonates Louise. (R) NBA BASKETBALL

3 C TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. ame 7. If necessary. Philadelionzo battles a business tycoon who is planning to remove his financial support (SS) WOVIE "The Prime from the hospital's free clinic to Wiss Jean Brodie" (C) build a luxury hospital for the 1967) Wabble Smith, Robert

wealthy (R) 23 (10) WODEHOUSE PLAY-HOUSE "The Rise Of Minna Nordstrom" The stormy story of a young actress's rise to MD (17) UP CLOSE "Ella Fitzgerald" Dr. B. Eugene Griessman, professor of anthropology and sociology. interviews the fabulous Ella

Fitzgerald, a woman of grace.

modesty and tremendous voca talent. 10:30 AT (35) PTL CLUB E (10) TWO BONN 02 (17) RUFF HOUSE

0 (3) (6) (7) (9) NEWS 10) FAWLTY TOWERS (17) OPEN UP Host: Bill Tush. Tonight's episode takes

Conservancy. I INBC LATE MOVIE "Brave New World" (1980) Keir Dullea, Bud Cort, Based on the novel by Aldous Huxley. A young man living in a rigidly controlled society 600 years in the luture questions his existence when he meets a freethinking savage. (Part 1) (R) (1970) John Wayne, Forrest Tucker. A cattle baron enlists

a look at the work of the Nature

the aid of Billy the Kid in fighting corrupt, power-hungry law officers. (2 Hrs.) D G \$1.98 BEAUTY SHOW 28 (10) FAWLTY TOWERS 12:00

2 MOVIE "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" (B/W) (1937) Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney A jockey's father tries to convince him to fix an important race. (1 Hr. 25 Mins.) 1:00

(17) MOVIE "Come Blow Your Horn" (1963) Frank Sinatra, Tony Bill. A reformed playboy finds his younger brother following in his footsteps, further shocking the tolks back

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their other brother and sister (7) MOVIE "Cover Girl"

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UNTRY ROADS

(B/W) (1944) Rita Hayworth, ONE DAY AT A TIME Gene Kelly, Music by Jerome ulie arrives home from a ski Kern. A chorus girl achieves trip with the news that she's success when she becomes a getting married in one week to model. (2 Hrs. 15 Mins.) a man she just met. (Part 1) (R) AT (35) JERRY FALWELL

3:30 2 (17) MOVIE "Kitten With A Whip" (1964) Ann-Margret, John Forsythe. A runaway girl and her friends force a politician into driving them to Mexi-

2 MOVIE Calling Dr. (ildare" (B/W) (1939) Lionel Barrymore, Lana Turner. Dr. Gillespie works to extricate his colleague, Dr. Kildare, from a murder case involving a lovely redhead. (1 Hr. 20 Mins.)

MONDAY

D MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (MON)

(17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (THU)

5:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER 7 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

5.50 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, WED)

5:55 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE

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2 (NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED) THE WILBURN BROTH ERS (THU) COUNTRY CARNIVAL

(S) (HEALTH FIELD (1) SUNRISE (12) (17) LISTEN (MON)

6:05 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE

6:15 12 (17) THE ATHLETES

6:30 TODAY IN FLORIDA S) C ED ALLEN (17) NEWS

6:45 23 (10) A.M. WEATHER A ROAD TO THE WHITE

HOUSE . 6:55 D GOOD MORNING

FLORIDA D TODAY

MORNING NEWS GOOD MORNING 1) (35) PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS 23 (10) SESAME STREET

12 (17) THE THREE STOOGES / THE LITTLE RAS-CALS TODAY IN FLORIDA

D GOOD MORNING TODAY

D GOOD MORNING 1 (35) BULLWINKLE

D CAPTAIN KANGAROO 35) NEW ZOO REVUE (10) OVER EASY 2 (17) LUCY SHOW

(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA TO GOOD MORNING

TODAY D GOOD MORNING AMERICA (T) (35) TENNESSEE TUXEDO (10) MAGIC METHOD OF

OIL PAINTING (MON) (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) 10) LOOK AT ME (WED) (10) V.I. PEOPLE (THU) (10) THE VICTORY GAR 2 (17) ROMPER ROOM

(DONAHUE MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE

35) DINAHI & FRIENDS (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY 7) FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 20(10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-

12 (17) GREEN ACRES 10.00 CARD SHARKS (17) MOVIE

10:30 HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES (5) CELEBRITY WHEWI 1 (35) CANDID CAMERA

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TO RYAN'S HOPE 12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSI-BLE (MON) (12) (17) MAVERICK (TUE)

12 (17) MOVIE (WED-FRI) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 5) G THE YOUNG AND THE

RESTLESS 2 ALL MY CHILDREN 11 (35) 35 LIVE 1:30

12 (17) BASEBALL (MON, 2:00 **2** (4) THE DOCTORS

5 C AS THE WORLD TURNS ONE LIFE TO LIVE 1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE

(12) (17) NEWS (WED-FRI) 2:30 ANOTHER WORLD (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 2 (17) I LOVE LUCY (WED-

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4.30 (4) BONANZA (5) C THE ODD COUPLE MERV GRIFFIN (35) BUGS BUNNY

5:00 (35) TOM AND JERRY 4 (10) MISTER ROGERS

5:30 2 (4) NEWS

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(12) (17) SPECTREMAN

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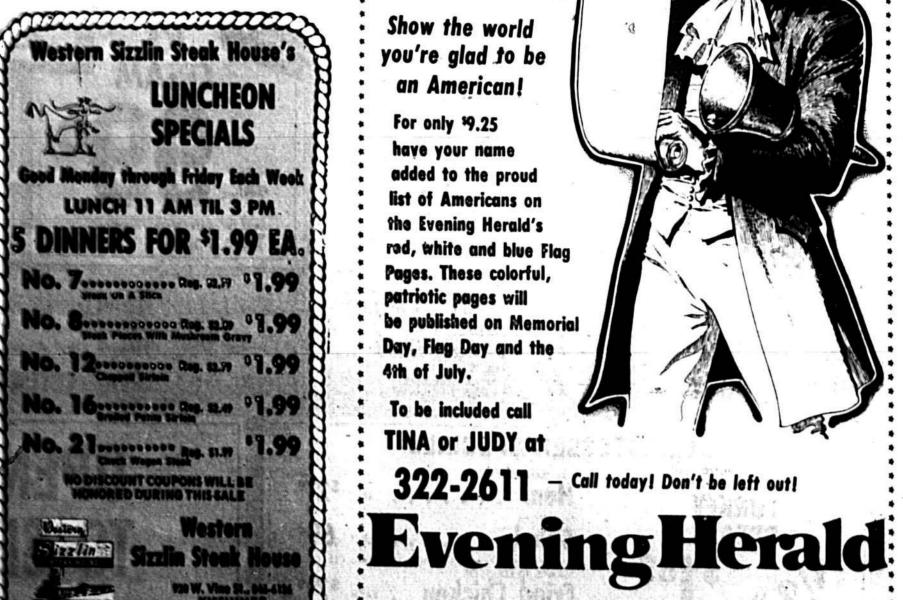


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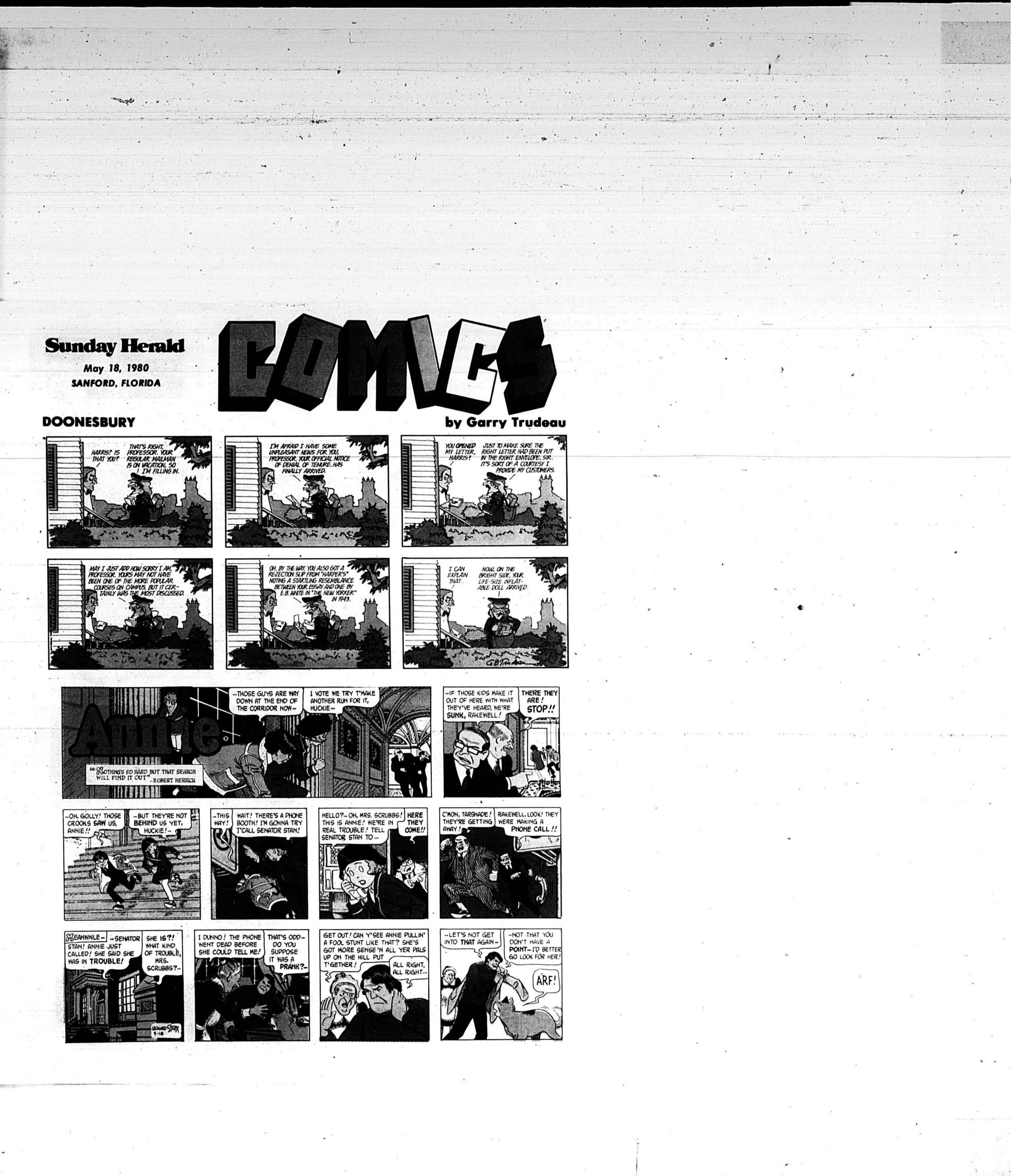
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trying to think of what to tie around it to keep the plastic wrap on - a rubber band wouldn't stay put - when my smart hubby came up with this one: "Just wet the edges of the plastic wrap and it will stick."

You know, he was absolutely right! That was several days ago and it is still stuck.

When I think of all the times I have tried to cover glass bowls, etc., and other containers with non-sticking DEAR HELOISE: known this years ago. Isn't it a super idea?

Heloise



HINTS FROM HIM

plastic wrap, I only wish I had A recent column of yours I use it as a planter. requested the sharing of Donna Hirschon to help the handicapped... You took the words right out I like to read in bed before I of my mouth, honeybunch. go to sleep and I would in-Give that superman of yours a big hug from all of us for being so smart (and another hug to you for sharing his hint)., You're a real pal. Variably lose the blankety. blank bookmark and be totally awake by the time I found it, or else I'd read the same chapter the next night trying to worke a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. to find my place.

cover of the book and the yarn hangs free to be inserted in the page to mark your place.

On paperbacks, snap the rubberband over the last ten pages, then transfer it to the first ten pages when you are reading towards the back of the book.

LeRoy Starr CHIP OF GENIUS DEAR HELOISE: I love mugs and am always

buying them. However, if one gets a slight chip or crack in it, I don't throw it away. Instead, This way, I have a lovely

essortmant_of pois for small plants. Mariam Dazube

DEAR READERS newspaper. Hugs, Heloise



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SLAVES TO THEIR FATE. WITH A FORCE THAT CAL'S BODY. SCOUR PANS, THE SANDSTORM LASHES AT VAL'S BODY. NEXT WEEK: Reunion

When I was little, I wrote on my chalkboard with crayons. Now I'm older and want to know what takes crayon wax off chalkboards.

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We've tried soap and water, vinegar, alcohol and a soap-filled pad. Please help us. Wendy Worthen

You laft out good of' baking soda, Wendy, so give it a try. It hasn't failed me yet. Just sprinkle some on a damp cloth and rub away.

Heloise HALF-AND-HALF ART WORK DEAR HELOISE: If kids don't have anything to do on rainy days, try-

If your mother has any magazines, ask if you can have them. Then, what you do is cut out pictures of people and animals, large or small, then cut the pic-

Paste one half of the picture on a sheet of paper and draw the opposite half to match. Then color the part If you want to, you can just work with the faces only

and not the whole picture. Kim Eichler, 11 Years Old © 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.









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by Tom K. Ryan

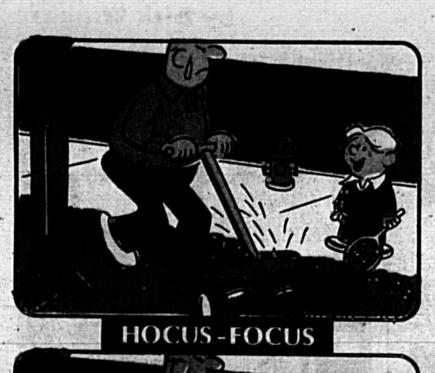




by Morrie Turner









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County Reaps 'Bonanza' In Rail Crossing Improvements

Fifteen Amtrak railroad crossings in Seminole ounty will get new or upgraded signals and ates this year in a program that amounts to a onanza" for the county and its municipalities. ccording to County Engineer Bill Bush Jr.

The Florida Department of Transportation mtrak and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad vill spend about \$50,000 per crossing in a partially ederal funded program that will eventually

upgrade crossings from Tampa to St. Petersburg. In the unincorporated areas of Seminole County, eight crossings are slated to be improved

These crossings are located on County 427, County Road 15, North Street, O'Brien Road, crossings that carry passenger trains. Airport Boulevard, County Road 46A, Southwest

In addition, three crossings will be improved in Longwood, two in Sanford and one each amonte Springs and Lake Mary

The work will be performed at no cost to

Lake Mary Residents Celebrate With Style 2,500 More

at an estimated cost of \$400,000





Witnesses Lacked Credibility **Jurors Offered Police Protection**

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The six jurors "The jury was not in agreement from hard time believing any person or per- was prompted by pressure from the who acquitted four former Dade County the beginning," he said. "It was pretty sons lying to protect their own skin," he Miami media and said once the inpolice officers in the beating death of well split." Arthur McDuffie have been offered But he said the jurors simply could not "I'm sure the blacks in the community first people they could and some of the police protection after at least one believe the testimony of the Dade County think we're racists," he said. "There was culprits are still up there." received a telephoned threat.

The jurors originally agreed not to defendants. comment on their deliberations but after "You have to weigh the credibility of zealous," he said. "They (prosecutors) been handled properly the verdict might violent rioting broke out in Miami over these guys," he said. the weekend, some did talk.

officers who testified against the four a tragedy. A crime was committed. He said investigators made too many

"It's too bad some people were over- errors and that had the investigation bungled some of the elementary investi- well have been different.

Another juror, not identified, told the gation procedures. You couldn't convict "Where there are a lot of doubts, you The Tampa Tribune, in a copyrighted story Monday, quoted foreman David prove its case. St. Petersburg Times the state did not these guys on that. It seemed to me early on, a lot of questions weren't being anon, a lot of questions weren't being an- especially where it's that serious," he Fisher as saying the jurors were split "They just paraded a string of im- swered." said. "We're not talking about somebody when they first began deliberations. munized witnesses up there and I have a Fisher said he believed the prosecution charged with a traffic violation."

French President Meets With Brezhnev

talks on Afghanistan.

The hastily arranged meeting was Brezhnev, grinning broadly, had to be for the West. Warsaw Pact-summit meeting in War- greeted by Gierek on the steps of the problems - especially Afghanistan, with Moscow. Reigrade May 8.

Palace outside the capital.

would meet came only Sunday evening as said both sides agreed the meeting would the French president would emphasize Francois-Poncet in Vienna.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Soviet Giscard was landing in Warsaw - less be informal with no final communique. France's firm desire for the Soviets to President Leonid Brezhnev met today than 12 hours before the start of the talks The spokesman said the planned one- withdraw their troops and would stress with French President Valery Giscard hosted by Poland's leader Edward day meeting was in the nature of NATO's solidarity.

telgrade May 8. round table had been set up. its NATO allies want withdrawn. set up Friday in talks between Gromyko The announcement that the two leaders A spokesman for the French delegation A spokesman for Giscard in Paris said and French Foreign Minister Jean

d'Estaing in surprise, secrecy-shrouded Gierek in the 18th century Wilannow bilateral contacts and Giscard had not Secretary of State Edmund Muskie last come to meet Brezhnev as a spokesman week told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that the obstacle of Brezhnev's third major trip in 10 days, helped from his limousine but otherwise . But the spokesman said Giscard would Afghanistan had to be removed before coming after his attendance at the appeared fit as he joined Giscard to be present France's views on international Washington would resume its dialogue saw Thursday and the funeral for palace. Gierek then led the two leaders to where the Soviets have approximately French sources in Paris said Brezhnev Yugoslav President Josip Bros Tito in the palace's "white room," where a 80,000 troops that the United States and requested the meeting, explaining it was



unincorporated area

fuesday to agree to assume 50 percent of the would be performed this year, since when the annual maintenance cost for the crossings in the work crews begin work in a county, they don't eave until they finish all of the jobs in the county The county already pays half the maintenance program. Bush said some are being improve costs of crossing equipment and the increase, under other programs and those that cross stal estimated to be \$2,345, "is almost peanuts," Bush roads are handled by the Florida Department of

Lake Mary's Elaine Mar-

shall (top) got a surprise kiss from the Bahia Temple's camel during the hrough Lake Mary Saturday, part of Chamber of Commerce salute to Lake Mary Day, Armed Forces Day and the Chamber's 57th birthday celebration. (bottom right) was on and dressed as Abraham vsburg Address as part the civic and patriotic program held at the elementary school following parade. Chamber o **`ommerce** president Ronald Ripp (bottom left) smiles a he samples the first finger licking pieces of th Chamber's birthday cake the program, which was



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Troops Sent To Riot Area

MIAMI (UPI) - Another 2,500 including a Miami city police lieutenant

nto the billions of dollars

litional troops to boister the guard force them are owned by blacks. to more than 3,600 troops. Two-hundred "The black community," he said, "has

support police "It is important that a strong law Jones said he most likely would impose sent this additional contingent of troops in there. to assure that order is maintained and "We have to play it day by day and violence stopped," Graham said from his hour by hour," he said. office in Tallahassee.

Black leaders, including former United service was canceled. Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and It was early today before statetroopers the Rev. Jesse Jackson, went to Miami to and local police were able to start seek calm in the 50-square-mile area quelling the burning, looting and sniping devastated by two nights of burning, by armed blacks who broke into pawnlooting and rioting.

Authorities were waiting to see what shotguns and pistols. before determining whether to declare curfew imposed by Gov. Bob Graham another dusk-to-dawn curfew. One of- would work. probably be imposed.

the 1980s.

Fla. had acquitted four former that way." policemen from Miami, all white, in the A Miami fire operations dispatcher December beating death of black in- reported, "All the major fires are under surance agent Arthur McDuffie, 33. Shouting "McDuffie, McDuffie", crowds of blacks took to the streets and the fight them." pillaging began.

"time bomb" ready to go off.

and debris hung in the damp air. Guardsmen diverted thousands of morning ters rush hour motorists around the riot area, a sprawling ghetto area called "Liberty City" located in northwest Miami.

Republican National Convention was held at Miami Beach By late morning, fire fighters -

protected by police and guardsmen had managed to extinguish all fires. Fire during the night, including 40 to 50 major with injuries.

was stable.

Was the worst over, he was asked? "I would sure as hell hope that it is, but kind of optimism," Jones replied.

terrible price.

National Guardsmen armed with M-16 who died of a heart attack while escorrifles were called up today to try to avert ting National Guard troops to their post. third night of rioting that has left 19 More than 400 have been injured, he nown dead in the nation's worst racial said. UPI's checks of police injury

reports indicated at least 600 hurt, inuthorities said hundreds were injured cluding more than 40 suffering gunshot were arrested, wounds. Five were lawmen. roperty damage was expected to run Jones said his daybreak tour of the riot

areas left him "depressed by the number Gov. Bob Graham ordered the ad- of businesses totally destroyed. Many of

iot-equipped state police and other state paid a price for this in terms of thousands law officers already were in Mianu to of jobs, temporarily and perhaps permanently lost."

enforcement presence be shown in the the dusk-to-dawn curfew again tonight. strife-torn areas of Miami and I have "It's still too critical and too dangerous

Schools were closed today and bus

shops and stripped them of rifles.

effect the black leaders would have Officials had hoped an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

ficial said, however, a curfew would It didn't, at least not until dawn was beginning to break over a city famous as It was the worst rioting since outbursts a vacation mecca for millions, and more in Los Angeles' Watts district and Detroit recently for the thousands of Cuban and in the 1960s, and the first in the nation in Haitian refugees seeking freedom and a better life in the United States

The rioting erupted Saturday night A city police spokesman confirmed just after the black ghetto areas of the city before dawn that "the curfew is working learned that an all-white jury in Tampa, for us right now. I hope we can keep it

> control. They are rekindling and resetting some of them, but we're getting in to

Until 1 a.m., firefighters stood The trial had been moved to Tampa helplessly on the perimeter of the riot from Miami because the judge feared the areas and watched hundreds of fires burn racially-tenseatmosphere in Miami was a supermarkets, warehouses, and stores to The acrid smell of burning buildings provide protection from snipers and gangs of rock-and bottle-throwing loo-

Police units clad in flak jackets and riot helmets began moving into the The last riot occurred when the 1968 ravaged areas soon after ...e curfew. Among those arrested were 42 whites, including four men and a woman who roared through the restricted area in a Jeep-like truck firing carbines. During the curfew period, police said

officials said there had been hundreds up to 200 people were taken to hospitals

The violence was the worst domestic Dade County Public Safety Director rioting since the 1967 riot in Detroit that Bobby Jones, put in command by the left at least 40 dead and nearly a billion governor of all police and national guard dollars in damage. Police compared the troops, said the situation by late morning Miami violence to the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles that killed 34 people.

"They're not going to know how many I'm very cautious when it comes to that are dead until this has been over a long time," one officer said.

Over, or not, he said, Miami has paid a "Some of these fools believe they're at war," said another policeman at a He said the county medical examiner roadblock near the Miami International had confirmed 19 deaths as of 5:30 a.m., Airport late Sunday night.

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