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Beatrix' Bunny Invades Your Kitchen



Who could ever be as naughty Cottontail.

children and adults since then, Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail were "good little bunnies" who "went down the lane to gather straight to Mr. McGregor's blackberries. garden and into trouble.

Poor Peter! After his adventure he was not very well and is mother put him to bed and gave him a dose of camomile tea. "But Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cottontail had bread and milk and blackberries for supper.

To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the classic tale, Frederick Warne has published "Peter Rabbit's Natural Foods Cookbook" written by Arnold

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Dobrin and illustrated by doz- 1 pint blueberries Associated Press Food Editor ens of Beatrix Potter's marvelous pictures. We couldn't resist trying Flopsy, Mopsy and as Peter Rabbit? Certainly not Cottontail's fresh blueberry his sisters - Flopsy, Mopsy and cobbler, even though we had to use frozen unsweetened berries For in Beatrix Potter's "The because at the time the fresh Tale of Peter Rabbit," pub- ones weren't around. The cobished 75 years ago and loved by bler is delicious. There's only one sad note. Although Arnold Dobrin notes that instead of blueberries other fresh fruit cherries, raspberries, peaches, blackberries." It was Peter apples or rhubarb may be used who, disobeying his mother, ran - not a word does he say about

FLOPSY, MOPSY, AND COTTONTAIL'S FRESH

Equipment: colander or strainer; medium-sized saucepan; measuring cups and spoons; baking dish (9 x 9); medium-sized mixing bowl; fork; two dinner knives or a pastry blender; pot holders; hot mat or wire rack.

Ingredients:

'i cup water

a, cup granulated white or raw sugar

I cup whole wheat flour ", cup brown sugar, loosely

packed teaspoon salt I teaspoon baking powder

Pinch of nutmeg 1-3rd cup butter or

margarine Turn on the oven and let it heat to 350 degrees.

Wash the blueberries in a col

Serves 4 to 6. lander or strainer and pick out From "Peter Rabbit's Natuany stems and leaves. Put the BLUEBERRY COBBLER fruit, water and white or raw ral Foods Cookbook" by Arnold sugar in a saucepan and bring Dobrin, illustrated by Beatrix A.D. 1977, offer for sale and sell to DESIGNATION - That the to a boil stirring so sugar does Potter (Frederick Warne). not burn. Simmer for two minutes. Pour the slightly cooked

> fruit into the baking dish. In the mixing bowl put the ARRIVE ALIVE flour, brown sugar, salt, baking powder and nutmeg and mix them thoroughly with a fork.



the flour mixture until it forms crumbs about the size of peas.

cut into small pieces. Use a

pastry biender, or use two

until the crumbs are light

Serve with plain or whipped

cream or vanilla ice cream.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA: by virtue of that certain Writ of the seal of the Circuit Court of Casselberry, Florida, does herewith Exchange International Leasing follows, to wit: Corp, a corporation, Plaintiff vs-

Sprinkle the crumbs over the Florida corporation and Carole M. SOUTH FERN PARK SUBberries. Bake for 25 minutes, or Warmington, and Barrett Con. DIVISION, as recorded in Plat Book struction Inc., a Florida corporation 7, Page 81, of the Public Records of Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Seminole County, Florida; brown. Use the pot holders to Execution was delivered to me as ALSO: Begin at the Northeast remove the baking dish from Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, corner of Lot 9 of said Block A, run the oven. Set the dish on a hot and I have levied upon the following thence southerly along the easterly described property owned by Carole line of said Lot 9, 125.2'; M. Warmington, said property being run thence westerly 35' toward a located in Seminole County, Florida, point 40' northerly from the south-

> follows On Lot 11, Block D, The Springs, as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 10, way line of State Road 436, and located at 305 Wild Olive Land, said point being 33.46 feet nor-Longwood, Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of beginning; run thence southeasterly, Seminole County, Florida, will at 33.46 feet to the point of beginning. 11:00 A.M. on the 23rd day of June.

Front (West) Door of the Seminole following zoning classification: County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to

Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977

NOTICE OF INTENT The following Ordinance will be

considered for adoption by the Board of County Commissioners of 4, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in authorized to amend, alter, and the County Commissioners' Room No. 203, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida: AN ORDINANCE DECLARING Section 1 hereof. THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF OF 1975, SECTIONS 163.3161 or part of this ordinance. THROUGH SECTION 143.3211 OUT IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY becoming effective, the property

CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS: PROVIDING SEVERABILITY: AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE 171.044, Laws of Florida, 1976.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida ublish: May 30, June 8, 1977 DEL-143

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE OF City Clerk ANNEXATION BY THE CITY Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977 COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DEM3 CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that the

City Council of the City of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Casselberry, Florida, adopted an SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Ordinance of Annexation as follows: PROBATE DIVISION ORDINANCE NO. 331 WITHIN THE CORPORATE RANDEL EUGENE BURKART,

LIMITS OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, AN AREA OF LAND SITUATE AND BEING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, TICULARLY DESCRIBED AS THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL FOLLOWS:

All that part of Lots 2 and 9B, Block IN THE ESTATE: A of a Replat of Block C of SOUTH YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED FERN PARK SUBDIVISION, as that the Administration of the estate recorded in Plat Book 7 Page of RANDEL EUGENE HIBDON, a-81, of the Public Records of k-a RANDEL EUGENE Seminole County, Florida: ALSO: Begin at the Northeast 77.148-CP, is pending in the Circuit corner of Lot 9 of said Block A, run Court for Seminole County, Florida,

Northerly from the Southwest personal representative of the estate corner of said Lot 9; run thence Northerly 137.37' to a address is 107 East Airport point on the Southwesterly right of Boulevard, Sanford, Florida 32771. way line of State Road 436, said point The name and address of the perbeing 33.46 feet Northwesterly from sonal representative's attorney are the point of beginning;

run thence Southeasterly 33.46 feet All persons having claims or DECLARING AVAILABILITY OF required, WITHIN THREE DEFINING CONDITIONS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

WHEREAS, there has been filed copies of the claim to the clerk to with the City Clerk of the City of enable the clerk to mail one copy to Casselberry, Florida, a petition for each personal representative. annexation signed by the landowner All persons interested in the estate of the area sought to be annexed to whom a copy of this Notice of annexation and zoning of that parcel required, WITHIN THREE specifically described herein; and MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF the City of Casselberry, Florida, THISNOTICE, to file any objections City Council has approved the validity of the decedent's will, the petition signed by the landowner of qualifications of the personal, the area sought to be annexed, representative, or the venue or, consenting to and requesting the jurisdiction of the court. annexation of said parcel and has ALL CLAIMS DEMANDS, AND considered thoroughly the OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED easibility of such annexation and WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. oning to the City of Casselberry. Date of the first publication of this Iorida, in accordance with Chapter Notice of Administration: June 1, 171.044, Laws of Florida, 1976; and WHEREAS, objections to such annexation and zoning have been

considered and hearings held, and it appearing in the best interest of the annex and zone said property, BURKART, subject to specific conditions and strictions; and

WHEREAS, the Cily Council has REPRESENTATIVE: concluded from investigation that KENNETH W. McINTOSH, all municipal services will be ESQUIRE available to the area to be annexed Post Office Box 1330 on the effective date of this Or- Sanford, Florida 32771 din, nce.

And the second s

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT Publish: June 1, 8, 1977 ENACTED BY THE CITY DEM.2

Legal Notice

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SECTION 1 - ANNEXATION Execution issued out of and under AND ZONING - That the City of Orange County, Florida, upon a final and hereby annex and designate knives, one in each hand, and judgment rendered in the aforesaid zoning of a certain tract of land lying cut the butter or margarine into court on the 1st day of June, A.D. in Seminole County, Florida, and 1976, in that certain case entitled, more particularly described as All that part of Lots 2 and 98,

Barrington Properties, Inc. a Block A of a Replat of Block C of

more particularly described as west corner of said Lot 9; run thence northerly 137.37' to a thwesterly from the point of SECTION II the highest bidder, for cash, subject property described in Section 1 of o any and all existing liens, at the this ordinance shall have the C-1, Commercial Zoning

SECTION III - CONDITIONS OF ANNEXATION - None SECTION IV - REDEFINING satisfy the terms of said Writ of LIMITS BY DECLARATION -That the corporate limits of the City of Casselberry, Florida, be and it is herewith and hereby redefined so as to include said tract of land herein described. The description herein contained shall include all streets, roads, highways, alleys and avenues located within or between the existing municipal limits and areas annexed herein in Section 1 hereof. SECTION V - AMENDMENT OF OFFICIAL CITY MAP - That the ieminole County, Florida, on June City Clerk be and she is hereby supplement the official City map of the City of Casselberry, Florida, to include the annexation contained in

SECTION VI - SEVERABILITY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF - If any section or portion of a SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, section of this ordinance proves to TO EXERCISE THE AUTHORITY be invalid, unlawful, or un-SET OUT IN THE LOCAL constitutional, it shall not be held to GOVERNMENT COM. invalidate or impair the validity. PREHENSIVE PLANNING ACT force, or effect of any other section

SECTION VII - ANNEXED FLORIDA STATUTES, AND TO AREA RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES EXERCISE THE AUTHORITY SET - That upon this ordinance COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING owner in the above described and ACT OF 1974, CHAPTER 74612, nexed area shall be entitled to all of SPECIAL ACTS OF FLORIDA, the rights and privileges and im-1974; PROVIDING FOR THE munities as are from time to time UTHORITY TO ADOPT THIS determined by the governing ORDINANCE: REPEALING authority of the City of Casselberry, Florida, and the provisions of the Charter of the City of Casselberry, Florida, in accordance with Chapter SECTION VIII - EFFECTIVE All persons for or against Or. DATE - This ordinance shall dinance can be heard at said time become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. FIRST READING this 16th day of _

May, A.D. 1977. SECOND READING this 23rd day of May, A.D. 1977. FINAL READING AND ADOPTION this 23rd day of May,

A.D. 1977. APPROVED: Gerald K. Christensen ATTEST:

Mary W. Hawthorne

File Number 77-148-CP

Deceased NOTICEOF

ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING FLORIDA, AND MORE PAR. CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED thence Southerly along the Easterly Probate Division, the address of line of said Lot 9, 125.2'; run thence which is Seminole County Cour-Westerly 35' toward a point 40' thouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The is Rosalle Burkart, whose

set forth below.

to the point of beginning; demands against the estate are MUNICIPAL SERVICES: MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF ANNEXATION: PROVIDING THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk ZONING CLASSIFICATION: of the above court a written REDEFINING THE CORPORATE statement of any claim or demand LIMITS OF CASSELBERRY, they may have. Each claim must be FLORIDA, TO INCLUDE SAID in writing and must indicate the PARCEL OF LAND IN THE basis for the claim, the name and MUNICIPAL LIMITS OF SAID address of the creditor or his agent CITY; AUTHORIZING AMEND: or attorney and the amount MENT OF CITY MAP TO IN- claimed. If the claim is not yet due, CLUDE THE ANNEXATION the date when it will become due HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR THE shall be stated. If the claim is RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES FOR contingent or unliquidated, the CITIZENSHIP IN THE CITY: nature of the uncertainty shall be SEVERABILITY; AND EF- stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficients consenting to and requesting the Administration has been mailed are WHEREAS, the City Council of THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF theretofore at regular meeting of the they may have that challenges the

Rosalle Burkhart

As Personal Representative of the Estate of RANDEL EUGENE HIBDON City of Casselberry, Florida, to a-ka- RANDEL EUGENE Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL





TRUCK CRASH: DRIVER DIES

William C. Leskowyak, 51, of 575 Longwood-Oviedo Road, Winter Springs, was crushed to death Wednesday night when a tractor-trailer loaded with 30 tons of steel beams crashed into trees alongside SR-419 a mile east of Tuscawilla Road, the Florida Highway Patrol said. Traffic on SR-419 was still blocked at 10 a.m. today, 14 hours after the accident, as crews removed the wreckage. County fire department rescue crews (above) worked three hours to free the driver's body Wednesday night, cutting through the twisted remains of the truck. Officers said the truck hit a guardrail and veered off the highway traveling 400 feet slicing trees before stopping and toppling a tree across the highway. Steel beams were hurled up to 40 feet from the wrecked tractor-trailer.



Site Near Seminole High School

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

School Supt. William H (Bud) Layer has been asked by the school board to provide a detailed list of next year's anticipated capital expenditures and income to determine if the school system will purchase about 141/2 acres southwest of Seminole High School. "We are in desperate need of property," Seminole High School principal Don Reynolds

told the school board Wednesday Reynolds was urging the board to give serious consideration to an offer of 14.486

Telephone Gear Bids Rejected,

Page 3A acres between the high school and Lakeview Middle School. The acreage, owned by people from out of state, is available for \$7,500 an acre, or a

total of \$108,000 the board was "This is the only piece of property near Seminole High School which is available or is

going to be available," said Reynolds. "We are completely out of space. We have no softball courts, no baseball field on the campus. Even for our

agricultural classes we have to load the kids into a truck and go over to the other side of town, or we go to the airport for our forestry classes," the school See LAND BUY, Page 3A



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COUNTY MAY BUY THIS 14.5-ACRE SITE (SHADED AREA)



Sanford Landfill **Contract Periled;** Is The Deal Off?

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

An end to the five-month controversy surrounding the city of Sanford's plan to operate a sanitary landfill at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue seems to be approaching.

Charles E. Davis, lawyer representing the out-of-state group of investors with whom the city commission agreed in January to buy 85.45 acres near the Mayfair Country Club, has informed city Atty. E. Vernon Mize Jr. by letter that, if the sale is not completed by June 15, "the seller will consider the contract , reached." The city commission has indicated it will not close the deal until it receives permission from the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) to operate a landfill on the site.

The land is zoned residential, which prohibits a landfill, and a city commission hearing on rezoning 23 acres for a landfill is scheduled for June 27. "The city can't possibly meet that kind of schedule," (to close

the sale by June 15,) Mayor Lee P. Moore said this morning. "The sellers are putting us on notice to close or lose our right under the (January) contract," Mize said Wednesday afternoon. "They are leaving their options open on trying to retain the \$10,000 deposit (which the city paid in January) and the specific per-

Cities Vote Support Of County Landfill, Page 3A formance clause on the contract," under which the sellers night go to court to attempt to require the sale for \$320,437.50. The city agreed in January to buy the land if DER approved it

landfill permit. DER turned down the city's permit application because the land is not zoned to allow a landfill, but city officials planned to

reapply once the zoning question was resolved. "I don't believe there will be a specific performance lawsuil. I don't believe any court would make us buy it until we get a ruling

on the permit." Mize said. "I think they (the sellers) will try and have the \$10,000 deposit declared to be theirs."

The deposit was paid by the city to John R. Alexander, a Sansellers, a limited partnership based in the Washington, D.C., reached today for comment.



MAYOR MOORE ... 'hope you're right'



HORACE PAUL ... 'that's really great'

23 acres of the 85.45 acres in question. "It would appear that way, wouldn't it?" said City Commissioner John Morris, who moved in the city commission for a landfill. The deal was to be closed within 60 days or a meeting Monday night to withdraw the city's offer to purchase the "reasonable period of time" to allow the DER determination on a land. His motion, backed only by Mayor Moore, was defeated, 3-2. "I want our \$10,000 back. It's their (the seller's) action - not ours - which is ending this thing," said Morris.

> Asked this morning if the Davis letter ends the landfill dispute, Mayor Moore said: "I hope you're right. It's certainly a step in that direction."

"That's really great," said Horace Paul, co-chairman of the 46-A Environmental Protection Association, the citizens gra organized in January to oppose the city's landfill plan. City Manager W.E. Knowles, who had urged the city to operate

its own landfill because he said it would be cheaper than con-. ford real-estate broker, who is handling the deal locally for the tinuing to use Seminole County's landfill at Osceola, could not be The county commission voted Tuesday night to replace the

Mize said he felt the city could get the \$10,000 deposit back. Davis' letter seems to end the city's plan to operate a landfill on within a year, which would lower garbage disposal rates.



DIRT, SHADE

The days are getting hotter as Summer approaches, and this student at Spring Lake Elementary School finds shade and seclusion in section of concrete pipe that doubles as Fort Apache.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

House Panel Ready To Kill

Carter's Auto Rebates Plan WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee is ready to kill President Carter's proposed rebate for buyers of fuel-efficient cars but Democratic leaders are trying to salvage his plan to tax big gasgulping vehicles. "The rebate doesn't have any support at all," Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the influential committee, said Wednesday. As the committee finished its second day of work on Carter's energy-tax proposals Wednesday, one opponent, Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La., said 20 of the 37 members of the panel were ready to vote against the socalled gas guzzler tax.

Cube-Shaped Fruit Trees?

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - A government engineer who has developed a machine to prune, spray and harvest apple trees says fruit trees should be pruned into cube shapes to make harvesting easier.

"The shapes we're talking about may seem fanciful ... but in the orchard business you either change or cease to exist," says Dr. Bernard Tennes, agricultural engineer with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service at East Lansing, Mich.

Tennes and other Michigan scientists have developed a machine that will straddle 10-foot high apple trees, prune them, spray them, then return to harvest them six months later. It will be easily adaptable for peaches, plums, oranges and other fruits, Tennes says.

Woman's Job: Finding Things

CHICAGO (AP) - Ellen Levine wasn't the least nonplussed when someone called her recently and asked her to find a rickshaw. She didn't bat an eyelash when someone else wanted a windshield frame for a 1932 Ford She found both items. Ms. Levine, a former medical technician, has been in business for herself since January as the founder, proprietor and sole fulltime employe of Dial-A-Maven, a service for finding the unfindable. A maven is a connoisseur, an adviser and a general know-it-all.

Battery, Larceny Suspects 'Guilty'

found three defendants guilty in Hall was ordered held in jail said.

A jury found Horace Murray, viction. Teakwood Lane residence.

Murray came into her house was already on a nightstand struggle.

Murray said he had the pistol in his pants pocket when he left police car to ask if he could go to the bathroom. He said he could go to the bathroom. He said he crowe was released on his own disorderly intoxication he tried took the gun apart and threw being sprayed with a chemical appearance Wednesday af- Bare at the hospital, deputies the shooting scene. He said he the parts out of a car on Palm during the struggle and ternoon. Springs Road before fleeing to "wouldn't let them pull my Jail records indicate the new and hand injuries during a found, sheriff's deputies said. Murray was arrested nine days later at Quincy in north Florida where he has relatives, and returned to stand trial.

He was allowed bond during a pre-sentence investigation ordered by the court. Sentencing has been set for August side of Florida Avenue

A circuit court jury found Charles Hall Jr., 41, of Tampa, guilty as charged of grand larceny of a south Seminole woman's car last December.

relatives gave her the car's instead of taking it home. problems encountered in \$1-million. keys at Tampa but it wasn't at Plant City where it apparently had been abandoned. Officials said the 1969 model sedar still

investigation.

JAWS?

Sheriff's deputy R. W. Gregory reported today that a motorist investigating a strong odor near U.S. 17-92 at Longwood found the decomposing carcass of a 10foot-long hammerhead shark.

Deputies theorized that a Mrs. Norma Anderson Smith fisherman may have County animal control securing funding for a proposed Polk says he intends to seek the shark remains.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem- and southwest winds 10 to 15 barometric pressure, 29.98; tonight and 40 per cent Friday. rain.

Partly cloudy through Friday 10:42p.m. afternoon and evening hours. 10:21p.m. Highs in the upper 80s and low Bayport: high 9:32 a.m.,

STATISTICS.

perature, 72; overnight low, 68; m.p.h., decreasing at night. Wednesday's high, 92; Rain probability 20 per cent relative humidity, 87 per cent; Friday's Tides winds, south at five m.p.h. No Daytona Beach: high 3:51 a.m., 4:28 p.m., 'low 10:02 a.m.,

with a chance of thun- Port Canaveral: high, 3:30 dershowers, mainly during the a.m., 4:15 p.m., low 9:53 a.m.,

30s. Lows in the low 70s. South 10:38 p.m., low a.m., 4:35 p.m.

PATRIOTIC

PRODUCTS

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Fleet Reserve Association, is selling U.S. flags for Flag Day, coming up June 14. The flags are priced at \$6.50. Paul Ski (left) chaplain, Fleet Reserve Association; Virginia Longwell, chamber executive assistant; and John Cash, a retiree who worked for General Motors Corp., look over one of the flags.

Car Plunges Into Lake; **Woman Driver Is Rescued**

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 45-year-old Sanford woman was listed in "fairly good" condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital after being rescued by a sheriff's deputy and a DeLand man from her auto after it veered off U.S. 17-92 and plunged into Lake Monroe west of Sanford. Deputy P. J. Riggins reported city agents raided the 244 Carolyn A. Nichols, of 119 Lake Krider Rd. apartment and Dot Dr., Sanford, was rescued seized illegal drugs, including Deputies said \$400 in a bank by Seminole deputy James Phencyclidine, marijuana and bag was reported missing Townson and Richard Dobbs, of hashish, that agents said had a Wednesday from a desk drawer DeLand, after her car went out street value of \$20,000. of control at a high rate of speed

11 in connection with a traffic bond on the charges today. ficer.

hand after he'd choked her. arrest. He said he got out of the substance. Bond was set at according to sheriff's reports. turned his head to keep from recognizance following a court to escape from deputy G.A.

Georgia. The gun hasn't been arms down to handcuff me." charges against Crowe are in struggle. connection with two separate While being booked at county deliveries of illegal drugs to jail later, deputies reported, federal undercover agents in Stokley allegedly made threats May for \$1,900. Five suspects, including BURGLARY PROBED

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arrested on drug charges last week when federal, county and

and skidded 180 feet before In other arrests, Altamonte Altamonte Springs. and skidded 160 feet before an operation of the seawall and 30 Springs police jailed Harry Lee Sheriff's investigators said alarms and ventilation systems and ventilation sys of \$5,500 bond on charges of juries and confinement officer following the multi-fatality fire.

said, and Bare received elbow

against Bare.

Smith and Crowe, were Sheriff's detectives today

Wednesday on the south Federal Jail Project Grant

Only \$1 Million: Polk

Seminole Sheiff John Polk receive only about \$1.3 was to go to Tallahassee this million in federal grants for the afternoon for talks with project. But this morning he Governor Reubin Askew and said he had been notified that testified that one of Hall's decided to ditch his catch Lt. Gov. Jim Williams about the grant will be even less, only

> officers were to dispose of \$4.5 million central county jail other funds for the project to and sheriff's complex at Five replace the overcrowded jail Points south of Sanford. facilities adjacent to the Polk returned from courthouse in downtown San-Washington Tuesday expecting ford.



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were probing a burglary at L John Butler quickly ex-and L CB Radio, 1325 SR-436, tingushed a minor fire Wed-Altamonte Springs, in which nesday night in the county jail. electronic gear valued at \$1,000 Detective L. R. Jones said was taken. Deputies reported a inmate Bobby Joe Hill, 20, of door glass was smashed to gain Sanford, admitted taking off his entry and five CB radios, a underwear and entwining the linear power amplifier, three garments in cell bars before microphones, two signal setting them afire. generators and two power The small blaze set off a fire supplies were listed as missing alarm system and the clothing from the business. fire was quickly extinguished

at an office at Spanish Trace BATTERY CHARGE Apartments, Wymore Road,

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Meador's Marine. Damage to the auto in the 1 a.m. accident was estimated at officer and misdemeanor \$3,000, investigating officers possession of controlled subseparate criminal trials before during a pre-sentence in- MORE DRUG ARRESTS Sanford police arrested Circuit Judge Robert B. vestigation. He could get a five-McGregor at Sanford. Two men arrested in a drug James Vernon Crews, 21, of Charleston, S.C., on a warrant been arrested on more drug charging obtaining property by 42, of Altamonte Springs, guilty Another jury found Klemens charges. Sheriff's deputies worthless check. Bond for of battery and carrying a Richard Sandkulla, 43, of Lake Wednesday arrested Claude Crews was set at \$5,000, ac-concealed firearm in con- Minnie Dr., Sanford, guilty of Bennett Smith III, 20, of 244 cording to county jail records. nection with the April 5 obstructing an officer with Krider Rd., Sanford, on circuit Robert Edmon Stokley, 20, of wounding of his girlfriend, violence. Sandkulla is free on court warrants charging two Fern Park, was held in lieu of Eddie Lee Bouey, at her 305 bond during a pre-sentence counts each of felony possession \$5,600 bond today on charges of and delivery of controlled disorderly intoxication, Sandkulla was arrested by substances. He remained in resisting arrest with violence

Ms. Bouey told the jury that Sandkulla was arrested by substances. He remained and assault upon a police ofher in the face and hand during an argument in a bedroom. Accident. Officers said he left a patrolcar and assaulted officer Billy Darrell Crowe Jr., 19, of 517 Lake Katheryn Circle, bulance from the Safari Club, Murray testified the pistol Lewis Coombs during a Casselberry, was charged in U.S. 17-92, Fern Park, to circuit court warrants with two Florida Hospital North.

Sandkulla denied to the jurors counts each of felony possession Altamonte Springs, early today and it fired accidentally when sandkulla denied to the jurors counts each of reatment of a cut hand, that he hit an officer or resisted and delivery of controlled for treatment of a cut hand, according to sheriff's reports.

Ehrlichman: More Than A Memory?

WASHINGTON (AP) -The ghost of Abraham Lincoln that's supposed to haunt the White House may have a rival in the neighboring Old Executive Office Building, which houses part of President Carter's staff.

The new "ghost" that is said to stalk the marblefloored corridors of the Old EOB, a 19th century relic venerable enough to house an attic full of spirits, has been given the name of John D. Ehrlichman. Of course, Ehrlichman

also was the name of the domestic policy assistant to resigned President Richard M. Nixon. I should be added that Nixon's Ehrlichman is alive and miles away from Washington, serving a federal prison term in Arizona for Watergate-related crimes.

The "ghost" surfaced : few months ago when Carter's people decided to try out an automatic pen used in past administrations by officials called upon to sign more letters than they could manage without help. Housed in the EOB basement, the pen machine

uses a large circular matrix to duplicate each particular signature. According to an administration source, a Carter employe set the machine in

Two years ago to the day a

fire in the jail stemming from a

stack of mattresses set ablaze

by an immate killed a con-

finement officer and nine in-

mates. Elaborate fire and

motion and, lo, the signature that emerged read "John D. Ehrlichman." This caused con-

sternation, and gave rise to the fresh ghost story, because it is standard procedure to immediately destroy the signature matrix of each departing official. The real Ehrlichman had been fired b Nixon, albeit reluctantly, four years earlier.



John Ehrlichman

Even if you never wondered what Presidents and their wives talk about in private, the following might prove instructive: Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, did not betray a trace of a smile this week

as he reported on one such conversation, by telephone, between the President and his hemispheretrotting wife Rosalynn. "The President did talk

to Mrs. Carter this morning," Powell related. "She was very pleased with her visit to Peru. She told the President that she recognized that the visit to Brazil would be one of the more difficult stops on her trip, but she felt that a frank discussion of various agreements as well as differences would be the best step toward increased understanding."

Another reporter asked Powell to repeat exactly what Rosalynn had said to Jimmy. Without consulting notes, the press secretary repeated himself almost verbatim. Asked how he could put on such a facile performance, Powell said: "I listen very carefully when the First Lady's spokesman speaks to me."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Supreme Court Says

Unborn Child 'Not A Person' TALLAHASSEE (AP) - An unborn child is not a person under Florida law, the Florida Supreme Court ruled today, barring legal action by a Miami couple to recover damages for the death of their seven-month old fetus in an auto accident.

Addressing the issue for the first time, the court said in a 6-0 decision that Florida's Wrongful Death Act does not permit lawsuits to recover damages in the death of a fetus.

"The mere reading of the section regarding damages clearly indicates, on the basis of logic, that the legislature did not intend to create a cause of action for a stillborn child," said the opinion by Justice Joseph Hatchett

Richard and Kathryn Miller were involved in an auto accident allegedly caused by Carolyn Stern. Mrs. Miller was seven months pregnant at the time of the accident, but her baby was stillborn.

Historic Hotel Closing Down

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The Hotel Floridan, where Florida's old Pork Chop legislators made political deals, belted down bourbon and arranged romantic rendezvous, is closing.

With its license revoked by the state for numerous safety violations, officials of the now seedy hotel announced Wednesday they will shut one of the landmark buildings in Florida's capital July 1.

Slayer Begs For Death

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The convicted sex slayer of a nine-year-old Fort Myers boy is begging Gov. Reubin Askew to order his execution.

"I have absolutely no remorse whatsoever for any of the boys I murdered or their parents either." Arthur Frederick Goode III said in a letter to Askew.

The governor's office released Wednesday 11 letters sent to Askew by Goode, 22, also of Fort Myers.

"I don't desire to ever change my mind committing my dirty sexual murders on little boys," Goode said. "I am fully satisfied now knowing their dead because I. A.F.G. III, murdered them for fun."

Land Buy

excellent one for the property, the Demopolis company.

more space. approval of the land purchase, system.

for a long time," he said. with him to discuss in detail the "When you go into the south end population growth in Winter fund the program which has

proceeding further.

board:

and that the high school needed Read several commendations

"We have taken a back seat the board schedule a meeting "When you go into the south end of the county and see tennis courts and other luxury items it gets pretty frustrating." Decend members however insisted they need the in- because you are going to move formation from Layer before half the Winter Springs students out."

In Council Of Local Governments Vote

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The Council of Local Governments in Seminole city councils of the various facilities. County's solid waste sub- cities not only moral support of "We're looking at a \$1.03 committee Wednesday night the county effort, but also monthly increase in fees to our voted unanimously to recom- financial participation "if it (a customers," the manager said. mend support by member regional landfill) becomes a Knowles said Sanford may be governments of the county's reality." sanitary landfill.

seven city members of the personnel. "If the regional a new county-regional facility. parent organization concurred concept "can keep cheap rates Longwood Mayor Gerard in the support recommendation for customers, why not go Connell said, however, that from Sanford City Manager W. regional?" Knowles asked. while he understands Sanford's E. Knowles. Absent from the "It means money to is plight, garbage service is meeting was the county com- (Sanford)," Knowles said. He provided to Longwood citizens mission's representative, said that in the five months via private enterprise. Connell

plan for a centrally-located He said the cities could also \$300,000-plus it has been come up with the offer of planning to use for the purchase Delegates from Seminole's technical assistance from staff of a new landfill toward buying

Public Works Director Jack since Sanford closed its landfill doubted that the Longwood City

School Board Rejects Telephone Gear Bids

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

County school board Wed- second. nesday rejected bids from three Mrs. Telson recommended companies.

The three bidders were Southern Bell, First Communications, and Florida Interconnect. The Florida Interconnect system had been recommended by Supt. William P. (Bud) Layer.

School board member Robert G. (Bud) Feather made a motion to approve the Superintendent's recomme- calling around," said board ndation, which was seconded by member Pat Telson, "and one E.C. Harper Jr. However, Vice of the major complaints by a regulated firm, not under the Chairman Pat Telson, Chair- people actually operating these Public Service Commission. man Davie Sims and member systems is that they were not

Allan F. Keeth voted no. defeating the motion. A motion was then made by There also is some confusion Unable to agree on where to Keeth to accept the bid of First with companies using systems buy telephone equipment for its Communications, but that new offices the Seminole motion died for lack of a

accepting the bid of Southern Bell, and her motion was the equipment. If they choose to seconded by Harper - who then deal with Florida Interconnect voted against it along with the board would own the Feather and Keeth.

One concern expressed by the board was whether any of the on a lease basis. bidding companies was prepared to properly train employes of the board in using the multi-line equipment.

"I've done a great deal of

Remedial Training Measure Approved

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - That issue was a major part The House has passed one of of the dispute between the two supplier was postponed until Gov. Reubin Askew's key pro- houses on a state spending bill the next meeting with Hugh posals for the special session by with the Senate repeatedly regiving hurried approval to a bill fusing to fund the program at services noting, "we are not to provide remedial training for all. students deficient in basic However, Senate Education Chairman Curtis Peterson said

skills. Within minutes after con- Wednesday he would push a vening Wednesday, the lower vastly scaled-down com-(Continued From Page 1A) In other business, the school chamber voted 98-14 for the pensatory education program proposed conpensatory educa- which would require \$9 million "By doing this, we aren't schools and would require that

to faculty members from parents of children in the spending a dime," said House Education Chairman Jim Red-gram devote the 10 work days However, when the board parents of children in the besitated to make immediate Seminole County school man, D-Plant City. "This bill they are now paid for at the start of the school year. Reynolds asked permission to speak again. Heard a request from Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland that Springs Mayor Troy Piland that The House voted \$26.5 million

during the regular session to

June 8, 1977

ADMISSION

Wilbur H. Cecil

Martha A. Dodson

Elena Clark

Eber Cox

legislators.

Mayor Troy Piland has called equipment.

Meet

HOSPITAL NOTES

Shirley Maxey Alice McMillan Esmeralda Negron Victoria E. Pringle Annie M. Roker Hattie M. Spikes Mary Williams Ruth McAllister, Casselberry Jean M. Doerr, Deltona Linton E. Knowles, Deltona Mary A. Keiter, Deltona Inamae Linn, Deltona Thomas Z. Murray, Deltona Ruby P. Burroughs, Lake Mary Barbara J. Crumley, Orange Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria City



In 'Arson Conspiracy' Sanford: Cecil E. Callan Wilbur H. Cecil TAMPA (AP) - Twenty- fires, but the fire department two people, including a fire responded quickly and doused department captain, were ar- them. Later other means were rested today on arson con- devised so the fires would

eteering law in conspiracy, ar- · retirees, former fire marshal son and mail fraud. The arrests Joe Gomez, 61, and Manuel

ance agent and several owners

dividuals whose buildings were Investigators said one person burned knew they were going to named in the indictments was be burned," said Phil McNiff, still being sought. He was identified as Joseph Carter, 51, a Mary

McNiff said, "were aware and Twenty-one of the arrests ists, keeping them advised Richard V. Arrigo, also whether law enforcement offi- known as Vic Rossi, was arcers were in the area." rested in Chicago and bond set He said only five of those in- by a federal magistrate at

arrests ever made in a single The others included an insur-

Pearlie M. Ford Jimmie H. Freeman Nobody was injured in any of Harold Nelson Tampa federal grand jury deal-ing with violation of the rack-chitect. Others included three

culminated a 17-month investi- Fernandez Jr., 37, a former fire gation into operations of the lieutenant, and Rosario Pa- Carolyn A. Barrows, Deltona lermo, 70, a former Tampa The FBI said it was the most housing inspector.

"Overall, I would say the in- of bars and restaurants.

Raymond Ashley

Walter Conrad Robert Drook Jr. Jones M. Gill Rose M. Hollingsworth Kenneth C. Kern Jr. Wilda R. Lewis

22 Tampans Charged

Kim M. Getman Ollie Hasty Barbara Hollie Daisy M. Jones

> Claude H. Knight, Bainbridge, Ga. Salvatore Turrise, DeBary Edward Vernaleken, DeBary Diana L. McLendon, DeLand Hollie H. Stanley, DeLand Alice M. Anonick, Deltona

Melville J. Fraser, Deltona Gladys T. Jessup, Deltona Linton E. Knowles, Deltona Leonard Pasquale, Deltona Vivian M. Taylor, Deltona Melanie L. Tilson, Enterprise William Garmon, Fern Park

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DISCHARGES Sanford:

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spiracy charges involving 22 spread rapidly before they business and residential fires in could be controlled. the past four years. The FBI said the alleged in- the fires, McNiff said. surance fraud scheme resulted Those arrested included Berin total losses of \$1.7 million. ton B. Chase, 53, a Tampa real-Those arrested were charged tor; Jimmy Farina, 49, a Tamin a 35-count indictment by a pafire department captain; Jo-

ring, the FBI said.

racketeering case.

FBI chief in Tampa.

Some of the firemen charged, former insurance adjuster. sometimes assisted the arson- were made in Tampa.

dicted were actually accused of \$250,000, the FBI said. He was setting fires. At first wood and identified as a former Tampa gasoline were used to start the agent for bar dancers

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

or by the cities becoming full or from garbage.

transportation costs to the landfill had said that the site

landfill if it is located within or into methods of resource upon. He said sanitary landfill

on the boundaries of that city. recovery mandated by state as a method of solid waste

been prepared to go to court to years. It recommended as a as 15 years into the future.

The City of Lake Mary had law to be formulated within two disposing will continue as long

sanitary landfill adjacent to its landfill which would eliminate mending the purchase of a new

Sorenson said that the best county's main landfill at the old could be used as a resource

method of creating a Osceola Airfield near Geneva recovery center in the future.

through a "countywide" of citizens for garbage the group copies of the latest

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promise of four years ad

ditional time will be agreed

The committee in recom-

Knowles also distributed to

County Landfill Gains Support Of Cities at the Sanford Airport Dec. 31, Council would be willing to give through discounts to city users method of resource recovery

Sorenson said Lake Mary would The Council of Governments

not support a centrally-located appointed the committee to look

stop Sanford's locating a first step centrally-located

"regional" landfill may be and thus, brings reduced costs

authority composed of county collection.

Knowles urged each it has gone "in the hole by financial assistance. municipal representative on the \$29,811" in unbudgeted funds Lake Mary Mayor Walter limited partners in the venture. Knowles predicted a comcommittee to explore with the from costs of using county

willing to contribute the



trained properly to use

console and other equipment.' which are not from Southern Bell as to who to call maintenance

The board also considered the question of owning or leasing equipment. Dealing with Southern Bell would be strictly

"I have become convinced w would do well to own our own system," said school board member Allan F. Keeth, "but I'm a little disturbed because Florida Interconnect (Layer's recommended company) is not predict that, in the long run, this might be a disadvantage. Keeth said he also was concerned that equipment he had seen by Florida Interconnect was not "quality built stuff. It just didn't look like the other equipment we saw. Selection of the telephone

going to be able to move into that new building until there are some phones there."



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A Message From Rev. Hay

portion of one's life. It is within of these formative years, but education that a person's total the years.

these 12 years of one's they are the most sensitive of life is shaped, character is The joy of being involved in developed, skills are learned. secondary school education is that we see such dramatic changes taking place. A senior is no longer a little boy or girl,

bjectives now become career

people's lives.

REV. HAY

Twelve years is a substantial We at Trinity have only seven

he is a man, or she is a woman.

We are fortunate at Trinity ecause our relationship with our graduates is a continuing relationship. We have seen our students mature into men and omen, now we watch with concern their establishing themselves in professions. When this is accomplished, the important thing will be character, spiritual values; with the ability to establish a stable home, nation and world. We pray that we may have done our part well in the formative years of these young

The Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay, M. Div., Headmaster

BEINGS By KEN ACRE

rimmed with reeds are joined by a canal. This canal cuts between a high-timbered island and a group of dwellings on the mainland shore. The land on which these dwellings rest is grassed and green. It is called Trinity.

If one were to go into one of these dwellings, he would find many rooms. And in each of these rooms he would find a being making figures on the green walls with a small white stick. These beings are called teachers.

They run in a pack, called a faculty. Their natural enemy is ignorance, and they use sharp minds and books to kill it. They are well adapted to tell about their books and make others understand.

There is no monetary system in this faculty on the Trinity flatlands. Their wealth is measured by how much they influence the leaders of the future. They are all rich.



JIM MADISON

several projects.

This year the senior class officers are: Jim

Madison, president; Tim Ellis and Mike Prosser,

vice presidents; Cathy Fenner, secretary; and

Lynn Croft, treasurer. They led the senior class in

The senior class, with the help of Father Ellis, held a spaghetti dinner and dance for the

graduating class of '76 and this year's senior class.

They raised money for the class by running game

booths at Trinity's music festival. This money will

TIMOTHY ELLIS



MICHAEL PROSSER

school when they leave. Jim Madison is a member of the Key Club and the varsity soccer team. Tim Ellis has performed in several of Trinity's plays, put on by the drama department, and he was on the junior varsity soccer team. Mike Prosser participated in varsity football, basketball and baseball. He is a Key Club member and a "Big Brother" for the Keyettes. Cathy Fenner has been a member of Trinity's chorus. She is a member of Young Life, Robinson's Teen Board, Keyettes, and has assisted the soccer



INITY PREPARATORY SCHOOL CLASS OF 1977





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Six years ago Trinity welcomed a group of little people who were to represent the first form seventh grade) for the year 1971-72. Some mempers of this distinguished group remained at Trinity o reach the status of seniors, while others have come in later years to join the group.

Always looking ahead, we never thought we would reach the pinnacle - that moutain called high school - but here we are; we made it, although we slipped and fell numerous times.

In 1974, still classified as "weenies," our class nade its entry onto the stage of high school. Some of the stars of the show included: the wet and wild wonder of the JV swim team, Ken Acre; Trinity's own racketeer on the tennis courts, Doug Lanier; those fleet-footed soccer celebrities, Beau Currie, Tom Prince, Cliffe Barnett and Alan Adaire.

Also the "old faithful" Norbert Seals tossing the pigskin; a fearless female who dared someone to beat her at tennis, Laurie McNulty; screaming, jumping and burning off the calories were our cheerleaders, Lisa Royer, Allison Muller, Amy Warren and Sheri Saxon.

Settling down to more subtle and sedate pastimes were: the champion of the chess board, Chuck Hardwick; readers of man's noble works in the Literary Society, Mary Karres and Stacy Holder-

by baum. That year we made it through a science which entailed such lovely activities as dissection of slimy earthworms and frogs, compliments of Dean Campbell. Most of us were doomed to remain in our favorite class for another two years-P.E.

1975

As sophomores, our class added 13 new members including Doug Culbert, Mike Denicole, Julie Downs, Debbie Fowler, Lisa Hamil, Logal Lilly, Charlie Madden, Nick Microulis, Ed Murphy, Lisa Stephens, Matt Stevens, David Sutton and Jeff

We now had the status of "graduated weenies," but our bubble of pride was burst when we were chosen to be peasants at a new Trinity "fest", the Shakespeare Festival.

As is traditional, we celebrated two important events- Homecoming and Headmaster's Day. Laurie McNulty, escorted by Charlie Madden, was honored to be a member of the coveted court and everyone enthusiastically joined Canon Hay for his namesake day of fun - Headmaster's Day, with the usual tug of war, frisbee throwing and heaven raising. Outside the normal contest, an event was held in which Sue Hecker was chosen as a winner of the "Best Legs" contest. Her runner-up was a most charming personality-Mr. Enoch. Eight new members were added to our junior

class- Fess Crockett (a math and basketball whiz), Tim Ellis, Jim Madison, Budge Huskey, Bill McConnell, Sid Stubbs, Julie Walker, Danny Walker, and Allison Wolfe. Lisa Hamil, Betsy Nies and Cathy Fenner gave up their braces and regained their smiles. Just as flowers bloom in the spring, our out-

standing class members blossomed in numerous campus cluns and activities. Cum Laude was up to its usual know good with Ken Acre, Dennis Patin Dennis Patin and Susan Sorrells. 1976 And, of course, 1976 is well-remembered for our Bicentennial Festival, held on a chilly November day. Our class was privileged to be characters from American literature. A costumed processional, oneact plays, country stores, a Thanksgiving banquet, a time capsule and Americana skits would have extracted words of praise from our staid forefathers. I can hear old Ben saying: "Any man

that toils hath an estate.

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As father Time stroked his beard and plodded on his age-old, year-end journey, the brand new baby, 1977, finally arrived and with it the beginning of the culmination of much hard work, happiness and high



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CATHERINE FENNER

Senior Class Officers

team as a soccer girl. Lynn Croft, also a soccer girl is a student assistant to the Dean of Students. She is an active member of the Keyette Club as vice president. She was chosen as a Key Club Sweetheart. She is a member of Young Life and

The officers have done their job with the help of their advisors, Canon Hay, Headmaster; Father Ellis, Assistant Headmaster; and Mr. Fulmer,

plays on the varsity tennis team.

Chairman of the History Department. TRINITY GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '77 CONSOLIDATED STEEL CORPORATION HIGHWAY 434 LONGWOOD PH. 339-8424 GIRADS to my Sheri Poo GRADS 419 E. First 2442 S. French SANFORD MAITLAND 340 N. Orlando LONGWOOD Hwy. 17.92 & 434 Brantley Square Plaza twy. 436 Altamonte Springs

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around campus as the chorus gained new members Sheri Saxon, Allison Dickinson, Angela Crenshaw and Nancy Welsh.

The Lunch Club started with several mouths including Tim Ellis, Chuck Hardwick and Allison

Washington was the meeting place of NAIMUN during which Trinity represented Austria and Austrialia. Those participating were Diane Miliotes, Sheri Saxon, Mary Karres, Ken Acre,

Our class chose to perform Americana skits. Doug Culbert and Jim Madison, aptly cast, portrayed Obadiah and Jonathan Tyler, respectively, in a play entitled, of course, "A Pack of Rascals."

1977



Bill Ruff and Dave Mellinger came to Trinity as new seniors. They, along with others, helped elect

Jim Madison president of our class. One of our first few projects was to be a com-bination of Mr. Clean, the White Tornado and Mr. Muscle as we tackled the "cleaning" of senior rock. As seniors we enjoyed the privileges of off-campus lunches, skip days and Bill McConnell's parties. Kerry Fugleberg added a special quality to the title of Homecoming Queen. After Homecoming festivities. Danny Weaver was seen sending up smoke signals and fighting the evils of litter bugs as he steered his trusty white truck, known to all as the Long Ranger's High Ho Silver.

Sid Stubbs found that while Danny was picking up trash, he could pick up speeding tickets. he now holds an unchallenged record of 7. Surely you won't follow the old Las Vegas axiom of 7 to come 11, Sid! During this year's festival - Music from Rock to Renaissance - our class, dressed ala the "Swing Era" had charge of several of the booths on the "Midway" as well as participating in several acts. 1977 is a year, just like any other year, which will have many important events to preserve it for posterity. But 1977 is a most significant year for our senior class. We have made it through term and final exams, parties, theology tests, games, chemistry and physics tests, and hundreds of days

of assembly We have also left OUR mark on OUR school. Good luck to you all and God bless.



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Good If It's News... **But Not Propaganda**

It looked like a dark day for freedom of the press when the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organization decided last year to mount an attack on the way news is being circulated around the world. UNESCO began discussing a plan to give Third World governments more control over news dissemination at a meeting in New Delhi where Indira Gandhi, prime minister at the time, was giving a graphic example of how a Third World government can muzzle the press.

At a later conference in Nairobi, UNESCO backed off from pursuing state control of news on the Soviet model and ushered in a period of study of Third World complaints. Roger Tatarian, a former editor and vice president of United Press International, suggests that some good may yet come from the UNESCO effort.

There may be some grounds for people in developing countries to feel they are orphans when it comes to news. The world's four largest news agencies - UPI, Associated Press, Agence France Press and Reuters - are based in the United States and Europe. Although they are committed to objectivity, their editors and writers may tend to see the world through Western eyes, both in their judgment of news being reported from the Third World and news they disseminate to the Third World.

This leads some Third World critics to argue that natural disasters, political coups and other developments deemed significant to America and Europe are being reported at the expense of more positive news about the Third World. They want the successes and achievements of developing countries to get as much attention as their problems and failures.

Bad news always tends to crowd good news off front pages and newscasts, of course, but the critics may have a point, and Mr. Tatarian suggests some cooperative efforts to keep our various worlds in perspective.

If there is to be a new Third World news agency, or more home-grown news organizations within Third World countries, the Free World newspaper and broadcast industries and agencies like UPI and AP should not hesitate to encourage their development. With the provison, of course, that government agencies continue to let reporters from outside do their work freely without censorship a la Indira Gandhi.

The Western agencies can provide technical expertise to the Third World and help develop a corps of journalists with a sense of professionalism and a striving for neutrality in their news coverage. If news agencies operating in the Third World are to have credibility their journalists and their governments - must hew closely to the distinction between propaganda and news. That distinction is one which some government leaders prefer to overlook.

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Editors everywhere can do a better job for their readers and viewers if neglected but important developments in the Third World can find their way into the stream of the day's news. If getting more balance into the news is what UNESCO really has in mind, the tempest stirred up at New Delhi last year could have a productive outcome.

He's Out Of Step

Judge Archie Simonson of Madison, Wis., has brought down the wrath of the National Organization for Women and a lot of other people for his attitude toward a 15-year-old boy accused of rape, and he deserves it. To say that the boy was reacting normally to sexual stimulation is nonsense.

The judge is right about one thing, however. Society is indeed going through a period of sexual permissiveness. Youngsters are growing up today in an atmosphere of sexual freedom that is a far cry from what prevailed a generation ago.

Advocates of a more relaxed attitude toward sexual subjects insist that less prudery is healthy in the long run. For the sake of adolescents who are growing up today, we can only hope they're right. As for the violent crime of rape, a judge who would shift the blame to permissiveness in society is out of step with the morality of this and any other age.



Around

The Clock

BY JANE CASSELBERRY

Parents have their problems - some can't get their kids off "grass" while others can't get their kids or. grass. . . that is when it needs mowing. But for boys and girls looking to earn some money this summer, caring for their neighbors' lawns may be an answer. The Seminole County Agricultural Center is offering a seminar to help them become expert on lawn care, June 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. and June 16, 10 a.m. to noon. The course, free to boys and girls 12 to 16 years old, will be taught by Urban Horticulturist John Matthes and 4-H Program Assistant Fred Roberts at the Agri-Center at 4320 S. Orlando Drive (17-92), Sanford.

Instruction will include a combination classroom instruction and actual experience on the Agri-Center grounds. Subjects covered will be grasses, lawn types, mower types, mower safety, trouble shooting mowers, trimming, edging and

record keeping. Safety will be stressed and a portion of the instruction will even include advice on how to arrive at a fair price with homeowners for services ren-

Boys and girls in past years have earned hundreds of dollars because of this course, according to Matthes. Those interested in attending should contact the Seminole County Agricultural Agent's office at 322-3233 to register. Who knows, Dad, they might even be willing to try out their new found skills at home sometime. . . for a price.

If you don't mind paying more for your auto license plate, you can have it personalized by applying to Tallahassee from 60 days to five months prior to your birthdate. The cost is \$12 a year plus the regular rate for the license. There can be no more than seven digits and no obscenities, please. Names, Ham radio call letters and CB handles are popular requests. Sanford Camera store owner William Wieboldt sports a tag that reads KODAK on his Mercedes Benz, while an area Corvette driver

ANGLE-WALTERS **Keeping An** Eye On The **Ethics Code** WASHINGTON - Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt

believes the Senate's new code of ethics is unenforceable. Sen. John G. Tower says the measure is "a hoax." And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. calls it "a smelly piece of legislation.

Those three men, all Republicans, are members of the small band of 14 senators who hought so little of the Senate's effort to upgrade its ethical standards earlier this year that they either were absent when it was adopted or voted against it.

But Schmitt of New Mexico, Tower of Texas and Weicker of Connecticut have another distinction: They comprise the entire Republican membership of the Senate Ethics Committee, which has full responsibility for mplementing and enforcing the new legislation. The fox-guarding-chicken-coop analogy is an overworked cliche, but it certainly seems applicable in this case. Without tough but fair oversight on the part of the committee, the highly touted code of ethics will serve as little more than a paper facade for the questionable practices which Congress has allowed to flourish or so long.

Indeed, the recent history of ethics enforcement in both the House and Senate suggests that there is little enthusiasm for consistent. meaningful implementation of the high-toned moral standards which the legislators have image after every major scandal of the past 15

The influence-peddling controversy surrounding Robert G. (Bobby) Baker during the early 1960s led the Senate to vote on July 24, 1964 to establish a Select Committee on Standards and Conduct.

But it was not until July 9, 1965 - almost one year later - that the Senate got around to naming the committee's members. And it took another three-plus months, until Oct. 21, 1965, for the committee to gather for its first organizational meeting.

In its almost 13 years of existence, that committee has conducted a full-scale investigation of exactly one legislator, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. Even that probe driving record, she calls her friendly, reliable probably would not have been undertaken were agent of 10 years. it not for the months-long drumbeat of criticism of Dodd's questionable financial activities.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct was not formed until 1967 - just after the Senate censured Dodd and the House was forced to deal with the scandal involving Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

committee has matched the Senate record of but puzzled. inaction by also initiating precisely one com- For the first time, many drivers are finding prehensive investigation, involving Rep. Robert that you can't always buy auto insurance like a they've taken in in premiums. L.F. Sikes, D-Fla. That probe probably would not loaf of bread - or an auto. You may put down shoved the committee into it.

If that record offers little promise for the thinks it may lose money on the deal. future, then the hostile attitude of Republicans Rejected, the irate motorist can turn to the so- insurance accounted for more than one-half of probably the stupidest men ever to occupy on the Senate committee is an even more called assigned risk pools set up for drivers who that total. Another \$2.2 billion loss was recorded positions of great power and trust in the nation's



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rushed to formulate in order to improve their THE LONDON ECONOMIST It's A Seller's Market

NEW YORK - Being denied auto insurance despite a good driving record is an old story to many residents of poor, crowded, crime-ridden neighborhoods. Now even the relatively affluent are experiencing the humiliation of being turned down.

Example: Career woman, 38, who lives in a suburb of Hartford, Conn., "The Insurance City," receives notice that her policy won't be renewed. No reason given. Angered, but comforted by the knowledge that she has a spotless

"Why?" she asks. "You have a Porsche," he replies, "and the company no longer is underwriting Porsches or other sports cars."

Mindboggled, she calls several other agents. She's told the companies they represent aren't taking new customers. Finally, she finds herself in the hands of a major insurer, but at a slightly In its almost 11 years of operation, the House higher rate than she paid before. She is relieved

times it is the age of the driver. But often the The closer they looked at the transcripts, say York found nine out of 10 people seeking problem.

restricted to limited coverage.

Chances are he or she will pay more and b

coverage for the first time or to renew with crisis is shaping up as more and more companies refuse to take on new business. Rebuffed motorists often see themselves as tiny Davids pitted against the insurance

panies often are forced by law to give them renewals.

No matter how just or unjust the refusal of a company to do business, it is a fact of life that auto insurance has become bad business. Simply put, insurance companies in the past several years have ended up paying out more than one

can't get insured through regular channels. for the first nine months of 1976.

WASHINGTON - Behind the famous beard Senate and the flamboyant style there is another Fidel Castro whom the world doesn't see.

The hidden Castro operates a worldwide intelligence network, directs a Vietnam-style intervention in Angola and practices imperialism on a global scale. He has transformed tiny Cuba into a world power, of course, with a \$3.8 million daily subsidy from the Soviet Union. Without Soviet succor, he would have to close down his operation.

side. With the exchange of diplomats will also come an exchange of spies.

Last year, we identified the Cuban spy chief Fidel Castro functions, meanwhile, as an arm in the United States as Julian Torres Rizo, who of the Kremlin. The Soviet KGB organized, also doubles as secretary of Castro's United trained and financed the DGI, which has become Rizo, while posing as a diplomat, has been Castro's troops in Cuba and Africa are paid and developing contacts with radicals in this coun- armed by the Soviet Union.

she was a spy. He recalled that she was ex- Sierra Leone, Somalia and Tanzania. tremely intelligent, with a great command of the English language.

Adelfa is a pleasant woman, about 34 years old, 5-foot-4, 120 pounds. The DGI has sent her on assignments to such diverse places as Canada, Czechoslovakia, England and Sweden. She also turned up on the Cuban delegation at the United The establishment of diplomatic ties between Nations, where she concentrated on gathering Havana and Washington will also have its unseen information about U.S. senators. She has compiled detailed profiles on members of the

Castro sent a contingent of Cubans into other way around.

are located in Angola, Mozambique and Tan- comforts. These will provide door-to-door ser-She was assigned, for example, as interpreter zania. Cuban military missions have also been vice for the Attorney General and for FBI chief for George McGovern, D.-S.D., when he visited reported in the Congo (Brazzaville), Equatorial Clarence Kelley, with the third standing by in Cuba last April. McGovern told us he didn't know Guinea, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique, case other Justice bigwigs need chauffeuring. Ten new Cougars are also ready to haul Justice For the Soviets, Castro is worth the \$3.8 Dept. biggies around Washington. The motor million a day he costs them. He is acceptable in pool is not new, as a spokesman pointed out,

support. His Cubans have been able to infiltrate and subvert large tracts of the African continent. therefore, without the world uproar that would have been caused by direct Soviet Intervention.

Another top spy, who will join Castro's Ethiopia immediately after the Marxist WATCH ON WASTE - Atty. Gen. Griffin Stuart, has won the title of Mr. Arizona. A 31-year-old federal narcotics agent. Hat diplomatic massion in Washington unless our government expelled some 300 U.S. advisers. Bell, in response to President Carter's call for Measurements: 47-31-38. He came up the hard story stops her, is Alina Alayo Amaro. She is Cuban military advisers also helped to train the austerity, has turned in the Justice Depts. three way, first as Mr. Potomac and then as Mr. known inside Castro's spy agency, the DGI, by Katanga rebels who recently invaded Zaire. big limousines. In fact, he cleaned out the entire Chesapeake Bay. He works out in the Drug the code name "Adelfa." Her assignment, ac- Cubans reportedly are running guerrilla motor pool, with its 10 additional cars. But he Enforcement Agency's modern \$80,000 gymcording to intelligence sources, is to penetrate training camps for blacks who want to fight ordered 13 spanking new Mercuries. Three are nasium, which offers free body-building the U.S. government. She is an expert on the U.S. against Rhodesia and South Africa. The camps Marquees, equipped with all the available facilities for all its employes.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

advertizes CHARM. An area teenager Tries to project the Fonzie image as he drives around with his pals in his 50's era wheels bearing a license declaring, "HEEEY."

Tax Collector Troy Ray says one of his cohorts in Brevard has a tag which asks, "RU-12", whatever that's supposed to mean" he added.

Speaking of Ray, his office is now issuing the new alpha-numeric tags. He said he still has not heard if funds are being appropriated to manufacture more of the plates. Only 2.5 million were available for the entire state so Seminole was issued only a limited amount and receives small supplemental shipments periodically. All though he has only two-three weeks supply at present, Ray said the situation is not yet

critical. If we run out of the new tags we will just have to revalidate the old ones again, Ray said. License tags must be renewed in the 30 days prior to the owner's birthday.

> DON OAKLEY Are They Men Of **Brains**?

Watergate, which we had thought was pretty much a closed chapter, is back on everyone's mind again thanks to the Frost-Nixon television "unspectaculars." While nothing has emerged from these interviews to change many people's 1 opinions on the subject, coincidentally and for what it is worth, two researchers at the University of California have reported some interesting results from an analysis of the famous Watergate tapes.

Charlotte Linde, a professor of linguistics, and Joseph S. Goguen, a professor of computer science, spent eight months analyzing key passages in the tape transcripts with the aim of understanding the structure of planning and how decisions are made.

At first reading, they say, the transcripts seemed to be sloppy and the work of disorganized minds. But when the conversations were stripped of excess wordage (expletives?) and diagrammed on a treelike pattern, they found a "dazzlingly regular and complex structure" which revealed the work of "highly intelligent and skilled political strategists."

Nixon, for example, has been criticized for rambling. But at least in the planning sessions, he came across as very skilled. "He controlled the facts, and his questions came right to the

The researchers also acquired a great deal of admiration for the verbal expertise of H.R. Haldeman, the former president's chief of staff. "He liked to have many plans in the works at the same time, even though they were aimed at one goal." John Dean, who eventually brought the whole

complex structure crashing down on all their heads, is also credited with having "really done his homework" and presenting "well-thought-Sometimes make of car is a factor. Other out and developed options."

safest risks in terms of auto make, age, place of Linde and Goguen, the more obvious it became residence and other criteria are turned away. that Nixon and his advisors perceived the A recent survey by a brokers group in New Watergate break-in as a public relations

another company unable to buy insurance "A small group of acquaintances rarely discuss As for the moral implications of their actions, readily in the open market. In New Jersey a morality. They know each other's values. The absence of moral discussion on the tapes is not sufficient to prove that they were not moral

They just happened to conspire to deceive the Goliaths. Some complain to their state insurance American people and obstruct justice in a commissions. If they're old customers, com- criminal investigation.

> The scholars point out that their research interests are scientific, not political. Actually, in showing the cleverness of the Watergate crew, their analysis of the tapes constitutes one more damning indictment - if anybody need another

Nixon, Haldeman, Dean, et al as "highly The year 1975 was declared by the property intelligent and skilled political strategists?" have been undertaken if Common Cause had not your money but the seller - the insurance and casualty insurance industry as the worst in In the only analysis that really mattered - by company - may not want to sell you a policy. It its 225-year history. Losses added up to \$4.5 the House Judiciary Committee and the majority billion, according to industry spokesmen. Auto of Americans - they revealed themselves to be

The Behind-The-Scenes Fidel Castro

the Third World, which would resist overt Soviet although the automobiles are.

WHO'S NEWS - The latest fashion among the big brass is to adopt their own exclusive colors, and woe unto the subordinate who dares to sign a paper in the general's favorite ink. The Yet those who have studied Castro closely say Army's intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Harold he doesn't regard himeslf as a puppet Aaron, uses an orange crayon. When his manipulated by Soviet financial strings. He subordinates see a note signed in orange, they apparently believes in his revolutionary role and jump into action. At Ft. Meade, Md., Brig. Gen. feels a "moral obligation" to aid Communist Edmund Thompson has singled out green as his movements. He views himself, say our sources, official color. No one else in the entire command Nations delegation. Competent sources told us the KGB's eyes and ears in Latin America. as a David who has stood up to the U.S. Goliath. is permitted to write with the imperial green. At He seems to believe, therefore, that the certain naval commands, the resident admiral Soviets are playing his game rather than the uses a red pen as a symbol of authority.

CAMPUS **IN BRIEF**

Edward F. Danowitz and Janet F. Hall, both of Altamonte Springs, were among 4,800 to receive degrees at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park. Danowitz earned a master's degree in public administration; Miss Hall, a bachelor of science in education with highest distinction.

DANVILLE, KY. - Three Sanford area students graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Centre College of Kentucky, June 5. They were Ernest Elsea, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elsea Jr. of 100 Loch Arbor Court: Auguste Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.B Peterson, and Amenie Schweizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schweizer, Lake Mary,

MEMPHIS, TENN. - Miss Susan G. Bryant, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Bryant of Sanford, recently received her Bachelor of Arts degree in commencement ceremonies at Southwestern College at Memphis.

ORLANDO - Michael Anthony Denicole has been named a Georgia M. Wilkins Scholar, highest honor conferred on an entering student by the University of the South. Sewanee, Tenn., "in recognition of his outstanding character, leadership and academic achievement."

The four-year scholarship was announced by The Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay, Headmaster at Trinity Preparatory School where Mike will graduate on June 11. Canon Hay said this is "probably the most outstanding award ever given to a student of Trinity and we are very proud of Mike."

A letterman in both basketball and baseball during his sophomore, junior and senior years at Trinity, he was voted Most Valuable Player in basketball for 1977.

During his junior year, Mike was voted the Florence M. Rockwood Outstanding Friendship Award by the faculty. He was also president of the Prom Committee that year. This year he has been president of the Key Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was also the alternate for the Lou Frey Internship

Mike is the son of Col. and Mrs. Anthony Denicole Jr., Winter Park. His father is a member of the history department staff and coaches baseball and basketball at Trinity.

TROY, AL. Troy State University has announced the names of 651 candidates for graduation following the spring quarter.

Graduation exercises will be June 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium. The speaker will be Judge C. J. Coley, President and Chairman of the Board of the Alexander City Bank.

Patricia Anne English of Casselberry will receive a Bachelor's Degree.

GAINESVILLE - John A. Tucker of Sanford has received a second prize of \$75 for a paper prepared as part of a class in agricultural law at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

The award, contributed by the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, was for his paper entitled "An Examination of the Tresspass Concept and Its Pertinent Conjunction with the Farm Community." It was selected from among 38 submitted papers by Dr. James S. Wershow, IFAS visiting professor of agricultural law.

Tucker, who is majoring in agronomy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker of Sanford.

FTU - Two Sanford students are among those who will graduate with honors during Commencement Friday at Florida Tech

University. Susan E. Charker and Carla J. Jarrell, both 1972 graduates of Seminole High

School, will receive their degrees summa cum laude and cum laude, respectively.

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assistance to students.

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PONCHATOULA, La. (AP) The big one. Once upon a time in Chap- "Why you mean old alliga- this fine alligator cage and for richest. pepella Creek there lived a tor," the mayor scolded. all the chickens that mean old You can peek at him too. mean old alligator. One day some boys, swim- else, too. He noticed that the the Town Council off my back?

the mean old alligator. Being the pool every day to watch the He put up another sign, this one country boys, born and raised mean old alligator. They sat on inside the alligator cage: in the southern Louisiana the bleachers outside the fence TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR swampland, they were not with their elbows on their knees FINE FOR THROWING ANYrightened. They got some ropes, lassoed They just sat there, watching. EXCEPT MONEY.

ACADEMIES TAP

LYMAN SENIORS

that mean old alligator, and, as The mayor had a brainstorm. Now, day by day people drivthey say in these parts, drug If Louisiana children like to ing down the highway see the him home.

ligator became the richest old more would children from other the middle of the town and alligator in the whole world. states, who have never seen an throw money at that mean old People can't resist throwing alligator, enjoy it? That mean alligator. money at him.

so blessed. The country boys who found The mayor ordered a cage him discovered that their built right in the middle of the mamas did not want a mean old town. A roomy cage, with a pool alligator around the house. of clean water. They looked and looked. Finally Strong men roped and tied the they found a lady who said she mean old alligator and brought would take him.

The lady phoned her friend, mayor put up a sign on the high-Charles Gideon, who was the way mayor of Ponchatoula and ALLIGATOR. known far and wide as a wise Tourists came to peek, but solver of problems. "Mayor," the lady said, "do How, wondered the mayor,

you want an alligator?" "Yes," replied the mayor. The mayor sent a truck. The triver returned with the alligator and asked where to put it. "Put it in the city swimming

pool," the mayor said. The mayor fed the alligator chickens. It liked chickens. One morning a city employe,

on his way to work, spied an alligator crossing the road. He phoned the mayor. "Mayor," he said, "do you

want another alligator?" "Why not?" said the mayor. The city employe tossed the new alligator in the city pool and went about his city work. The new alligator was smaller than the mean old alligator. The mean old alligator was 11 feet

323-1450 Ext. 315 or 377 for registration information. A registration fee of \$10 will be required. For additional information regarding this o other adult occupational evening classes, call Al Barrs, Coordinator at 323-1450 Ext. 325

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

Lyman seniors receiving military academy appointments include David Cooper (left), who will attend West Point; Eric Stagliano and Anthony Gorie, who will go to Annapolis Naval Academy. Lyman was one of only four schools in the entire country having two students appointed to the Naval Academy.

He's Good For Ponchatoula

The mayor noticed something pretty alligator eats and keep Bring money. ming in the creek, came upon children of the city gathered at He had another brainstorm.

him to the cage. Then the

the Town Council grumbled.

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afford to shop. The stuff in the produce department is good, Mrs J. A. Cook of Sanford. and the prices are right. It tastes real good too." Mrs. Nelson of Sanford. so many garage sales going on, you can run all around the Lake Mary. county looking and looking. This puts it all in one place and CALL 323-5454 or 830-8394

Small Business Operation Mr. William Armstrong, a business records, credit and Management is a com- local small business consultant, management for profit, selling,

Next morning the mayor went to look over his alligator collection. He made a startling discovery. Swimming in the city pool was only one alligator.

old alligator, the mayor de- The cage is paid for. The His life, alas, was not always cided, could attract wealthy tourists to our fine city.





Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Story Of A Mean Old Alligator

and their chins in their palms. THING AT THIS ALLIGATOR

watch a mean old alligator, sign and come to Ponchatoula By and by, the mean old al- thought the mayor, how much and stand outside the cage in

chickens are paid for. The Town Council is happy. The tourists are happy to peek at the prettiest mean old alligator in



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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 8 p.m., Courtroom A, County Courthouse, Sanford. Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 9, 1977-7A

Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.

Sanford AA, 8 pm., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10 Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee Building.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tanglewood AA (closed) 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church.

Longwood AA (closed) 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church. Casselberry

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 Alcoholics Anonymous Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Casselberry AA (closed), 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. LTD-CB Club Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford

Chamber of Commerce. BETA Family picnic for volunteers, directors and friends, 1-6 p.m., The Springs, Longwood. Call BETA

Center for reservations. Film travelogue, "Along the Road to Kilimanjaro" by Dr. E. W. Tarr, sponsored by Sanford-DeLand Seventh-

day Adventist Church School, 8:45 p.m. at Orlando Junior Academy, 30 E. Evans St. Freewill offering. MONDAY, JUNE 13

Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, Winter Park.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.



Markos Sparks Lay's, 21-20 Dekle's, Seaboard Nab

the fourth, 13-13, after holding

Lay's scoreless for two innings,

but Lay's five-run sixth inning

Tanquery was paced by the home run hitting of Freddie

Washington and Eddie Jackson.

Washington with two and

Jackson with one. Other top

hitters for Tanquery were Jack

Carter, Henry Sanders, and

Burnett Washington, each with

Bob Markos doubled for

lay's only extra base hit and

ed the parade with 4-for-5.

Lay's made use of the sacrifice

fly, scoring four runs with it

including the winning run on a

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Don Brown, If

Nick Brady, 2b

Bill Berlin, 3b

Mike Galloway,

Charles Duhart, 2b

Charles Reynolds, ss

Berney Hudley, sf

Jack Carter, cf

Henry Sanders, c Larry Quinn, 3b

Tom Rabare, cf

Dan Gatlin, p

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RAY MARPLE GIVES IT A FLIP



What Is More Insidious?

can be more insidious than man's ingratitude to man "It's a question I have to ask myself every day," says Bill Daniels, Denver communications pioneer who took a \$4 million bath in a naive venture into big time professional sports - particularly basketball and boxing.

"I am not bitter, just disillusioned," added the energetic head of Daniels Properties, Inc., which has a network of cable television subscribers in 14 cities and five states. "I learned a lesson. I found that faith and trust are scarce commodities in today's inflated sports market. "Most athletes are out for everything they can get. Few have a

compunction about keeping their word. Contracts and understandings are just things made to wiggle out of. "For me, it has been a shattering experience."

The experience mainly encompassed the Utah Stars of the now defunct American Basketball Association and two ranking heavyweights, ex-convict Ron Lyle and the recently beaten "white hope," Duane Bobick.

"Lyle was like a brother to me," Daniels said. "I took an interest in him while he was still in prison. He had great potential as a fighter. I saw possibilities of rehabilitating him on the strength of his boxing ability.

"I used all the influence I had to get him pardoned by the governor of Colorado. I promised him a shot at the title. I fulfilled that promise. Ron had a lead on Muhammad Ali on every official card until he got carelss in the lith round and was knocked out. Eldridge Standard 100 35) 001-10 "Then one day he came up to me and said he wanted out of our contract. It was like a son saying, 'Well, dad, I don't like you any more. I am going away.""

The experience with Bobick was every bit as disheartening, Daniels said.

"Before the 1972 Olympics, everybody was promising Duane a Cadillac and \$200,000 bonus to sign after the Games," he related. "They were sure he would win and be a big pro drawing card. But he lost and, when he returned home, he found that all those fancy offers had disappeared. Nobody wanted to talk to him. "That's when I signed him. I gave him good training and

coaching, paying him \$1,000 a month expenses. Then, after his 24th fight, he came to me and said he wanted to go to Joe Frazier. "I figure I lost \$70,000 on Bobick alone." The communications executive took his biggest bath in the old

ABA, a venture that he figures cost him close to \$4 million. "The Stars were in the cellar some 17 or 18 games out of first place in 1970 when I brought the franchise from Los Angeles to Utah," he said. "We made the playoffs. Then we set a first-year attendance record for pro basketball

"From there, we went on to win the ABA championship.] thought something was wrong when our star, Bill Sharman, failed to attend the victory party. Two weeks later he advised us he was leaving the team to join the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA."

"The ethical structure of sports is decaying," Daniels insisted. "The courts haven't made a single favorable decision to the owners. They're killing pro sports. A player's word means Seaboard Coastline 2015 x-17

Slew's Jockey: 'The Bank' NEW YORK (AP) - Jean But should Seattle Slew be- Cruguet, who has been

cerned about any celebrity stat- The Slew was to be entered us he might achieve because of today along with an expected Seattle Slew.

Stakes.

"When you're 20 you look for p.m. EDT. but you look for the bank." will be from 5-6 p.m.

Cruguet, who has ridden top come the first unbeaten Triple aboard Seattle Slew for all eight horses on both sides of the At- Crown champion, a feat he is a of his victories, has known lantic but who has ridden in a strong favorite to accomplish, major disappointments in his shadow in the area of public at- then Cruguet automatically will career. tention, says he is not con- be racing's man of the hour.

six opponents including Run "Ten years ago maybe," the Dusty Run, second in the Ken-Frenchman said Wednesday tucky Derby and third in the morning at Belmont Park, the Preakness; Sanhedrin, third in site of Seattle Slew's bid for the the Preakness, and Iron Con-Saturday in the Belmont ness, for the \$150,000-added Belmont which will go off at 5:38 In 1972 Cruguet was riding between Altamonte McDonalds

Metro Softball Victories In Metro League softball Galloway action Wednesday night, Lay's It took nine innings but Gulf edged Tanquery Lounge, Eldridge finally succumbed to There was actually no contest 21-20; Dekle's Gulf stopped the mighty Dekle's Gulf. involved in Seaboard's Eldridge Standard, 17-10; and Eldridge lead 9-6 until the derailing of Auto Train. The 31/2 Seaboard Coastline doused seventh when Dekle's tied it up, inning game saw the home then fell in the ninth when it was team take the overwhelming Auto Train, 17-2. unable to come near Dekle's lead, 17-1, in the bottom of the Lay's established the early ead with 11 runs in the first

Top hitters for Dekle's were Glen Robinson and Rico inning. Tanquery tied it up in Joe Benton and Bob Somerville, Peterson claimed top honors, 4-for-5, and Larry Miller, 3-for- each 3-for-3 for the night.

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ILL MILLER PUTS RANDY SCHRUM OUT **Top Team Action Set Tonight**

Seminole Lineup Is Confusing

By ANDY GIRARDI Herald Correspondent

If you're kind of confused as officials have trouble remembering details. Only three of the five divisions are still playing regular season games -

Bronco, Colt and Pinto. Championships have been settled in two divisions. ComBank, which won the Pony Division several weeks ago, continues to practice, getting ready for the Top Team Tournament.

Dulando Auto Screens, Mustang champs have already advanced into the final round and will play Saturday for the Top Team Championshi Sobik's Sandwich Shop, Yankees for a chance to meet Dulando Saturday tonight.

Joe Marino, c	- 5	1	
Mike West, rf	4	1	
Don Hibbard, If	5	2	
Brent Colstan, sf	4	2	
Dave Lively, 2b	2	1	jā,
Jim Lanier, ss	4	0	
Carl Casey, 3b	4	0	
Gerald Page, p	4	0	
Paul Nassory, 1b	4	0	
Totals	41	10	1
DEKLE'S GULF			
Donnie Anderson, ss	6	3	
Matt Stewart, cf	4	3	5
Joe Benton, If	5	3	k
Bob Sommerville, rf	5	2	1
John Boggs, 2b	4	0	1
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Totals	46	17	1
Larry Helman, c	2	2	
Gary Muse, c	1	1	
Dave Hudick, p	5	0	
Jim Dawson, 3b	4	1	
Larry Miller, 1b	5	1	
Carl Lee, sf	5	1	
John Boggs, 2b	4	0	
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Glen Robinson, ss	3
Rico Peterson, 3b	1
John Emmerson, p	3
Nell Miller, sf	3
Ricky Russi, sf	0
Ken Hall, If	3
Dave RiCharde, cf	3
Ed Maisak, rf	3
Buddy Stumpf, 1b	3
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Auto Train	100	1
Totals	15	
Steve Lawson, If	1	
Mike McGuire, rf	1	
Terry King, c	1	
Mike Dornbusch, 3b	1	
Ray Marple, p	2	
Mike Thorne, If	2	
Bill Miller, 1b	1	
Steve Farrell, 2b	2	
Ted Miller, ss	2	
John Litton, sf	2	
	AB	
AUTO TRAIN		
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In 1971 he was headed for the Derby as the rider of Hoist the Flag, the early favorite to win Top Team Event that famed race. But while working out for the Gotham Stakes, a Derby prep, Hoist the Flag broke a leg and never for Area 2 Little League teams Triple Crown which will come stitution, second in the Preak- raced again, although he was begins June 13 at Altamonte saved for stud.

San San, a top 3-year-old Dodgers and the Oviedo the glory. When you're past 30 The CBS telecast of the 109th French filly who was headed for champion. you forget the glory. You like it running of the 11/2-mile classic the renewed Prix de l'Arc de Pine Hills, Rolling Hills and Triomohe.



(Herald Photos by Tom Vincent) KEN HALL CHUGS FOR PLATE

Gary Keefer, rf

Totals

Lenny Sutton, ss

Jim Williams, 3b

Richard Bradley, 1b

Chip Saunders, 2b, p

Bernard Merthie, ss

Darryl Hubbard, cf

Milfred Hayes, ss, 2b

MOOSE

Moose Juniors

Nab 14-4 Win Moose defeated Knights of Columbus, 14-4, in an ab-Bobby Keefer, I breviated Junior League game Danzel Burke, 3b Wednesday as Vincent Thomas David Sonnenberg, 2b, rf and Chip Saunders pitched a Kelly Denton, 1b Brian Curtis, cf one-hitter and walks proved the Durrell Smith, c losers' undoing. Mickey Keefer, p

Police Seniors

Triumph By 10-5

Police defeated Badcock, 10- Lance Abney, c 5, in Sanford Senior League

Babcock gave up most of its Vincent Thomas, p. 2b bases in walks. The combined Calvin Rollins, If pitching of Eddie Bussard, Dewayne Reid, cf Donnie Livley, and James Bill Terwilliger, If Smith walked 12 batters to only Alan Dague, cf nine hits given up. Leading Doug Morgan cf hitters for the game were, for Totals Police, Sam Raines (3), Mike KotC Wright (2), and Mike Link (2), Moose and for Badcock, Grady Liggett and James Smith, each with

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POLICE	1
Sam Raines, 2b	
David Fall, p	
Mike Wright, ss	
Mike Link, c	
Greg Rape, 3b	
Price Baker, cf	
Jim Edmonds, 1b	
Mike Fall, If	
Steve Whitted, rf	
Mike Clark, rf	
Totals	
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Donnie Lively, cf. ss. p) 3	0	0	Ance i oi
Grady Liggett, 2b, cf.	3	1	2	
Eddie Bussard, p, 2b	3	0	1	Mayfair
Chuck McMullan, 1b	2	0	0	
Wayne Lively, If	3	0	0	Alice Potter c
Chris Riggins, c	3	1	1	
Bob Newman, 3b	3	2	0	place in the Sanf
Tom Elliott, rf	1	0	0	Golf Association V
Charles Riggins, rf	1	0	1	Mayfair Country
James Smith, ss, p	1	1	2	
Tetals	25	5	7	out runnerup Stell
Police	302 102	2-	10	third place Jonni
Babcock	100 200	12.0		Mary Anderson.

Opens June 13

The Top Team Tournament Springs with a 7:30 game

Ocoee also have teams entered.



Sanford

131 Volusia



Alice Potter captured first

place in the Sanford Women's

Golf Association Wednesday at

Mayfair Country Club, nudging

out runnerup Stella Brooks and

third place Jonnie Elam and

Fifth was Lona Hoffower

while M.A. Williams, Vivian

Pierce and Mary Whelchel tied

for the next spot. Marge Horne,

Jane McKibbin, Margaret

Kinney, Grace Sayles, Maude

Butler and Susan White



Randy Schrum, c Terry Cooper, c 0 0 0

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y Marple, p	2	0	0	
ke Dornbusch, 3b	1	0	0	
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Saturday night's game will be an all-star team as well as played at Five Points Field but advance its top two teams in the the time has not been set. Top Team tournament. to what's happening in the Both Bronco and Pinto Each manager will submit Seminole Pony Baseball Divisions are close to finishing five names to the league ofeague, you're not the only one. up with just three games to be ficials for consideration as all-Even managers and league played by each team.

stars. The all-star manager will

June 23. Each division will have

The Colt Division which then pick what he considers his started much later in the spring best 15 players to compete in than others, will conclude on the tournament. SCC Announces.

Tennis Signees Seminole Community College tennis coach Larry Castle an-

nounced five more signings Wednesday. Mark Emery, of Ormond Beach and a top 20 amateur in Florida, and Fort Lauderdale Piper lefty Robert Binns join Seminole High's David McCook as three Floridians who will play for SCC next spring.

Phil Richie, of Edinborough, Scotland, is expected to be the Nor player, having superb European tournament experience. Also coming will be Toronto's Richard Nakon, that city's top 18-under runner-up in the Mustang performer, and Robert Hale, of Jamaica, who has been comision will face the Semoran peting successfully in Toronto

"Richie may be the best player we have ever had," said Castle. Returning from last year's No. 6 national tourney team are Sobik's will be at its best Colin David and Mo Cassim.

tonight against the Yankees. It Five sophomores got scholarships - Steve Cox to Noris trying to get another shot at theastern Louisiana; Stuart Thompson and Peter Roberts to Dulando, which trailed it all Middle Tennessee State; Buddy Gonzalez to Birminghan season, but won every playoff Southern; and Kim Ivey to University of Texas at Dallas.



THOMPSON SCC'S BEST

John Mercer, president of U.S. Flagship Bank of Seminole presents Seminole Community College outstanding athlete trophy to Stuart Thompson, No. 2 player on the tennis team. Thompson, from Melbourne, Australia, posted a 27-4 record in 1976 and had a 31-5 season in 1977.

Expos Pick Adams Again NEW YORK (AP) - Give the same situation. Another year of

ball's amateur free agent draft caught on occasion. last January and even though "He has outstanding potential they were unable to sign the as a hitter," said Richardson. Central Arizona Junior College "He has a big league bat." third baseman-outfielder, that Richardson said Adams the young man's ability.

Adams again.

batted in this season and was at that point. He preferred a the second Central Arizona year of junior college exof the secondary phase. Team- nings for Richardson's division mate Frank Ferroni, a left- champions, posting an 8-4 handed pitcher, was the open- record and 2.79 earned run av-

Minnesota Twins.

Richardson, "They're in the pretty good curve ball."

Floridians Selected

a list of Florida high-school and with exceptional control." college players selected There were four players the major league baseball free- ior College's three divisions. agent draft. They are listed by They were first basemanname, playing position, college, catcher Aurelio Cadahia by high school or home town, and Philadelphia; right-handed the teams that drafted them: pitcher Byron Ballard by the outfielder, University of Miami, hander Vic Walters by Houston, Chicago White Sox; John Far- and catcher Rodolfo Arias by rior, catcher, Jesuit H.S., Tam- Seattle. pa, New York Yankees.

Round 15: Richard Lombardo, pitcher, Florida Southern, Cincinnati.

Round 16: Ricky McGlone, catcher, Florida State, Kansas City;.

Round 17: Benjamin Curry, first base, Florida State University; Roger Godwin, pitcher. Fernadina Beach H.S., Fernadina Beach, Philadelphia; James Knight, pitcher, Hillsboro Community College, Riverview, Seattle.

Round 18: Jackie Smith, pitcher, Florida State University, Chicago White Sox; Culpepper Smith, catcher, Leesburg H.S., Leesburg, Kansas City; Loyd Ard, pitcher, Florida Internatonal University, Seattle.

Round 19: Joseph Ward, outfield, University of Florida, San Francisco; Michael McLeod, pitcher, Florida State University, New York Yankees. Round 20: Ross Baumgarten, pitcher, University of Florida,

Chicago White Sox. Round 21: Ed Bahns, first base, Florida Southern,

Chicago White Sox; Christopher Welsh, pitcher, University of South Florida, New York Yankees.

Round 22: Albert Ward, pitcher, Escambia H.S., Pensacola, San Francisco; Morris Schrimsher, pitcher, Florida JC., New York Yankees.

Round 23: Burwell Geiger, pitcher, Palmetto H.S., Miami, Detroit; Tom Bonfield, first base, Gulfport, New York Yan-

kees. Round 24: Guillermo Bonilla, second base, Florida State, New York Yankees.

Montreal Expos credit for this baseball at this level won't much - they know a good really help them that much." prospect when they see him. Adams was an all-around The Expos liked Kalvin man for Central Arizona. Be-Adams enough to make him the sides third base and the out-No. 1 over-all selection in base- field, he even pitched and

didn't change their opinion of stayed in school after last January's draft because the So, when the Expos' turn Montreal contract offer wasn't came up in Wednesday's secon- good enough to lure him away. dary draft of players previously "But he wants to go and he's selected but not signed, they ready to play," the coach said. came right back and picked Ferroni was drafted in January by the Cleveland In-Adams hit .415 in 83 games dians but didn't think he was with seven homers and 77 runs ready for professional baseball product to go in the first round perience and pitched 100 ining selection, chosen by the erage in 16 games.

"He was our stopper," said "They're both ready to go out Richardson. "He has average and play," said Coach Ken major league velocity and a

The Twins were enthusiastic about the 18-year-old left-hand-

"He's a strong, stocky-type kid," said scout Jess Flores, Jr. "His speed and curve ball are NEW YORK (AP) - Here is exceptional. He has good stuff

Wednesday in the second day of drafted from Miami-Dade Jun-Round 14: Richard Montoni, New York Yankees; right-

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Major League Baseball

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Balt	29	24	.547	1
Boston	75	24	.547	1
Milwkee	27	27	.482	412
Cleve	23	26	469	5
Detroit	22	29	.431	57
Toronto	21	31	.404	81/2
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Chicago	29	23	.558	1
Texas	26	24	.520	5
Oakland	26	27	.491	61/2
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K.C.	25	27	.481	1
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Wednesday's Results Oakland 3, Cleveland 2 Boston 14, Baltimore 5 Texas 6, Chicago 1

Minnesota 9, Kansas City New York 9, Milwaukee : Seattle 3, Detroit 2 California 2, Toronto 1, 13 in-

New York (Gullett Milwaukee (Haas 4-2) Baltimore (Palmer Boston (Lee 3.1), (n) Chicago (Knapp 5-2) at Kansas City (Hassler

Minnesota (Redfern 2-3), (n) Detroit (Roberts 3.7) seattle (Jones 0.4), (n) Only games scheduled Friday's Games Chicago at Baltimore, (n)

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Montreal	23	28	.451	9
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Diego	26	33	.441	13
Houston	22	33	.400	15
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Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2 Montreal 6, Atlanta 0 Philadelphia 3, Houston 2 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh Cincinnati 5, New York 0 St. Louis 3, San Diego 0 Today's Games

San Francisco (Halicki 5-5) at Chicago (Bonham 6-5) Cincinnati (Norman 5-2) a New York (Matlack 3-6) Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) a

Atlanta (P. Niekro 3-8), (n) Los Angeles (Rhoden 8-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 7.2), (n) Only games scheduled

Friday's Games San Francisco at Chicago Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n) Montreal at Cincinnati, (n) San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n) New York at Houston, (n)

Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)

Minor Leagues

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Today's Games Lakeland at West Palm Beach St. Petersburg at Pompano Beach Miami at Daytona Beach Fort Lauderdale at Cocoa Winter Haven at Tampa.

Leaders

American League BATTING (125 at bats)- Carew. Ain, 381; Fisk, Bsn, 343; Bailor, Tor, .340; Bostock, Min, .335; Singleton, Bal, .333. RUNS-Fisk, Bsn, 43: Carew, Min, 39; Bonds, Cal. 38; Cowens, 2.80; Q (3-6) 22.80; P (3-6) 198.30; T KC, 38; ReJackson, NY, 37; Hisle,

RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle, Min, (6) 9.40, 7.00, 3.20; 2. I'm Easy (2) 52; Rudi, Cal, 42; Zisk, Chi, 41; 6.80, 2.80; 3. Jobill's Goldie (7) 4.60; Hobson, Bsn, 40; Munson, NY, 40; Q (2-6) 17.00; P (6-2) 71.40; T +2-7) Cowens, KC, 40. Mil. 69; Chambliss, NY, 66; Munson, NY, 66; Hisle, Min, 66.

Lemon, Chi. 16: Bostock, Min. 14; Carew. Min. 14; Hisle, Min. 14. TRIPLES-Carew, Min. 8; (8) 27.60. 11.80. 3.40; 2. Jarhead Cowens, KC. 6: Randolph, NY, 5; 8 Tied With 4 HOME RUNS-Zisk, Chi. 1

Hisld, Min. 14: Nettles, NY, 1 Rice, Bsn. 12; GScott, Bsn. 1. ReJackson, NY, 12; Bonds, Cal, 12; Gross, Oak, 12. STOLEN BASES-Remy, Cal. 19; Patek, KC, 17; JNorris, Cle, 16; LeFlore, Det. 12: Rivers, NY, 12: Bonds, Cal, 12. PITCHING (6 Decisions)-Tanana, Cal, 9-2, 818, 1.99; Castro, Mil, 7.2, 178, 4.67; Rozema, Det, 6-2.

National League mons, SIL, .328; Scott, StL, .325; Below; 8. Mystery Legs. Luzinski, Phi, 324.

Garvey, LA, 43; Parker, Pgh, 42. Saity Sister; 4. Breezy Bob; 5. HITS-Parker, Pgh. 72: Winfield, Dancing Town: 6. Mushroom: 7. SD, 72: Garvey, LA, 69: Trillo, Chi, Atomic Magpie: 8. Monique. 66; Tmpleton, StL. 66. DOUBLES-Cromrtie, Mtl. 21;

TRIPLES-Brock, StL, S: Tmpleton, StL, 5; Almon, SD, 5; Win. Skeen's Holiday. field, SD, 5; Maddox, Phi, 4; SIXTH - 1, D: 1. Butch Bother; Mumphry, StL, 4; GRichards, SD, 4; 2. SC Lonesome Moon; 3. Keen Rita; Pride 2.30; Q (4-5) 34.30; T (4-5-6) Foli, SF, 4. HOME RUNS-Cey, LA. 14: Smith, LA, 14; Burroughs, Atl, 13; GFoster, Cin, 12; Winfield, SD, 12. SEVENTH - 5-16, C: 1. Jerry's Dody O'Brien 10.20, 3.00; 3. Vic. (Britton) 2. Vickys Rhythm 24; Cedeno, Htn, 21; Cabell, Htn, 20; Mate; 4. Pecos Smokin'; 5. Joan's 4.5) 131.80; 2:09.3.

Royster, Atl, 18; Lopes, LA, 18. R.; 8. Misty C. PITCHING (6 Decisions)-Denny, StL, 7-0, 1.000, 3.22; Can. diria, Pgh, 7-1, 875, 1.66; Rau, LA, 6. Jarhead Kyle; 5. Lusty Man; 6. wagering on this race; 2:11.1. 1. 857, 4.02; Rhoden, LA, 8-2, 800, Gene Austin; 7. Kenny's Glenn; 8. FOURTH - 13-16 M - 1. 4.33; RReuschel, Chi, 7-2, .778, 3.13; RForsch, StL, 7.2, .778, 4.03; DSutton, LA. 7.2, .778, 2.63; Lerch, Phi, 5.2, .714, 4.20. STRIKEOUTS-Rogers, Mil, 90; PNiekro, Atl. 70: Koosman, NY. 67:

Dog Racing

Seaver, NY, 66; Halicki, SF, 63.

DAYTONA BEACH MATINEE RESULTS FIRST - S-16, D: 1. The Lost Gunde (1) 12.60, 6.00, 4.20; 2. Streaky Nora (4) 10.00, 5.40; 3. Vici Quint (8) #5.80; Q (1-4) 64.60; P (1-4) 414.60; 31:45 SECOND - SIL, C: 1. Go Harold (2) 22.60, 6.60, 4.40; 2. Heartaches (5) 5.00, 4.20; 3. Dottie Kea (1) 4.00; Q (2-5) 34.20; P (2-5) 124.80; T (2-5-1) 1,708.00; Big Q (1-4, 2-5) 1,623.80; 31:44

THIRD - S-16, M: 1. Killosera Rally (5) 3.60, 2.80, 2.80; 2. Day Watch (2) 4.00, 3.00; 3. Java J. (6) 4.00; Q (2-5) 10.40; P (5-2) 23.10; T (5-2-6) 129.20; 31:77. FOURTH - S-16, M: 1. Jarwin Kevin (2) 10.60, 5.40, 3.80; 2. You &

Me (3) 14.20, 5.40; 3. Red Ace (1) 4.00; Q (2-3) 77.20; P (2-3) 176.40; T (2-3-1) 502.20; 31:63. FIFTH - 5-16, D: 1. Dreamy Dee Dee (2) 43.40, 10.60, 7.20; 2. Sail Maker (1) 10.40, 5.40; 3. Melody Song (3) 6.80; Q (1-2) 58.60; P (2-1) 334.50; T (2.1.3) 4,431.80; 31:98. SIXTH - 5-16, B: 1. Red Mar (4) 33.20, 12.00, 8.80; 2. Odd Pixie (5) 7.40, 7.80; 3. Aunt Emma (8) 5.20; Q (4-5) 134.40; P (4-5) 478.20; T (4-5-8)

611.60: 31:57. SEVENTH - S-16, D: 1. Jabber Jaws 31.60, 9.20, 6.00; 2. Klepper Troubles (6) 4.60, 4.00; 1. Artic Beauty (2) 4.40; Q (4-6) 50.20; P (4-6) 158.40; T (4-6-2) 1,111.60; 31:66. EIGHTH - 5-14, C: 1. Classic Clarke (2) 7.80, 6.40, 3.20; 2. Blue Jewel (4) 7.00, 4.20; 3. Ed Ghost (8) 3.00; Q (2-4) 17.40; P (2-4) 53.70; T

(2-4-8) 152.60; 31:46. NINTH - 5-1s, D: 1. Arden Cliff (5) 6.80, 4.00, 3.20; 2. F.W.'s Anchor (4) 4.60, 3.40; 3. Jolly Jumper (1 4.60; Q (4-5) 18.00; P (5-4) 52.20; T (5-4-1) 272.00; 31:77. TENTH - S-14, A: 1. Upan Over

Two (7) 10.40, 3.20, 3.00; 2. Toney G. 2) 3.00, 2.40; 3. Jet Run (4) 3.60; Q 2.7) 10.40; P (7-2) 50.40; T (7-2-4) 315.40; 31:40. ELEVENTH - 5-14, D: 1. C. D. Blister (4) 21.00, 11.60, 4.40; 2. Manpower (3) 4.80, 3.00; 3. Hoot The icoot (6) 3.80; Q (3-4) 23.20; P (4-3) 5.10; T (4-3-6) 297.00; 31:96. TWELFTH - 5-14, C: 1. Faoide Babs (4) 9.20, 4.00, 3.00; 2. Claircy

Day (3) 3.80, 3.00; 3. Willie Wesley 8) 5.40; Q (3-4) 19.40; P (4-3) 91.20; T (4-3-8) 510.00; 32:02. A - 2,112. H - \$197,000. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FIRST - 5-14, 8: 1. Big Buck (1) 4.20, 3.20, 2.60; 2. Terri Trip (5) 5.60, 1.60; 3. G. Sam (6) 3.20; Q (15.00; P (1-5) 45.00; 31:43. SECOND - 4, C: 1. Madeawish (3) 9.40, 3.80, 3.20; 2. Sand Blaze (8) .40, 5.60; 3. Keen Ross (2) 3.40; Q (3-8) 28.40; P (3-8) 90.60; T (3-8-2) 378.80; Big Q (1-5, 3-8) 168.80; 38:89. THIRD - 5-14, D: 1. Cozy Covey 6) 8.60, 3.40, 3.20; 2. Dee's Dom (8) 80, 3.00; J. K's Astrea (7) 5.20; O 6-8) 17.20; P (6-8) 66.60; T (6-8-7) 43.60: 31:94 FOURTH - 5-16, C: 1. Cadet Charley (5) 27.20, 13.60, 4.20; 2. Ed's Daybreak (7) 5.40, 2.60; Maraschino (2) 2.40; Q (5-7) 75.60; P 5-7) 427.80; T (5-7-2) 345.20; 31:57. FIFTH - H, D: 1. Trade Day (1 1.00, 2.80, 2.40; 2. Sparkle Flossie (3) 20, 3.40; 3. Dazzle (8) 4.80; Q (1.3

3.40; P (1-3) 26.40; T (1-3-8) 121.20; SIXTH - 5-14, A: 1. K's Spice (2) 00, 3.00, 3.00; 2. Bold Admiral (4) 4.40, 3.20; 3. Scarlet Lady (7) 8.40; Q (2-4) 15.20; P (2-4) 70.50; T (2-4-7) 758.60; 31:29. SEVENTH - 5-14, C: 1. Markalot (3) 34.80, 20.40, 7.20; 2. Grizzly (4) 7.60, 4.00; 3. Seis Mic (6) 3.60; Q (3.4) 129.20; P (3-4) 353.10; T (3-4-6) 626.80; 31:67 EIGHTH - 4, B: 1. Odd Stacy (3) 24.40, 12.00, 5.00; 2. Dark Lament (4) 6.80, 4.80; 3. Diane Dudley (2) 4.20; Q (3-4) 88.20; P (3-4) 167.40; T (3-4-2) 1,246.80; 38:78. NINTH - S-16, B: 1. Kenny's Pick (3) 17.20, 5.20, 3.60; 2. Nixon Fanny

Dee (6) 7.80, 4.00; 3. G. R. Pete (1 (3-6-2) 328.20; 31:57. TENTH - S-16, C: 1. Hardy Boots 507.20; 31:52. HITS-Carew, Min, 82; Yount, ELEVENTH - S-14, T-A: 1. K's Gatsby (1) 6.60, 3.00, 2.40; 2. Moneychanger (8) 2.40, 2.40; 3. Yellow DOUBLES-MCRae. KC, 17; Light (2) 5.26; Q (1-8) 4.00; P (1-8) 19.20; T (1-8-2) 104.60; 30:94. TWELFTH - 7-16, D: 1. T's Lida



750, 2.68; To Johnson, Min. 6-2, 750, Krook (7) 63.20, 7.20; 3. Teddy 1.84; Tidrow, NY, 5-2, 714, 1.92; Madison (3) 2.80; Q (7-8) 208.40; P Knapp, Chi, 5-2, 714, 4.91; Littell, (8-7) 657.90; T (8-7-3) 1,552.80; 45:91. 2. Ballyheigue Lass; 3. Delta 2.60; 3. Vortex 2.60; Q (1-2) 25.40; T KC, 5-2, 714, 3.19; Burgmeier, Min, A - 2.910; H - \$212,151.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal. 143; FIRST - 5-14, C: 1. L. L.'s Babs; Tanana, Cal. 99; Blyleven, Tex, 80; 2. Punkin Patch; 3. Adventurer; 4. Palmer, Bal, 73; Eckersley, Cle, 66. Lisa's Image; S. Pearl's Pain; 6. Not Short; 7. Little Fun; 8. Not Many. SECOND - S-14, B: 1. Malou BATTING (125 at bats)- Trillo, Delite; 4. Altha's Boy; 5. Des Chi, 379; Parker, Pgh, 355; Sim- Esseintcs; 6. Cinebar; 7. Mark RUNS-Smith, LA, 49; Winfield, SD, 49; Morgan, Cin, 41; Tmpleton, StL, 40; Griffey, Cin, 39; Rose, Cin, 6. JM's Look Peggy; 7. Mister THIRD - 5-14. M: 1. 39. Lucky: 8. Jarwin Willy. Miss Muir: 3. E. Z. Bought: 4. Don 3.00; Q RUNS BATTED IN-Cey, LA, 51; FOURTH - ...FOURTH - 5-16, Jay: 5. Cotton Wood; 6. Bea: 7. 2:05.4. Winfield, SD, 46; Burroughs, Atl, 44; D: 1. Cut Rate; 2. Makeamark; 3. White Clown; 8. Odd Nicholas.

FIFTH - S16, B: 1. Jarhead Reitz, StL, 18; Parker, Pgh, 16; Boone; 2. Currylea Lad; 3. Jen Jen; Rose, Cin, 16; Luzinski, Phi, 15. 4. Odd Tracy; 5. Guide Lad; 6. Outstripped; 7. Nixon Mary Gene; 8.

4. Bee Betty : 5. McBonnie: 6. Rosey Day; 7. Road To Riches; 8. Campus Dakota. Morgan, Cin, 19; Moreno, Pgh, 18; Pick; & Knockmant Hunter; 7. Kitty

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STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Pgh, Jeno; 2. Pahokee Pine; 3. Metric torious Beau 3.00; Q (3-4) 20.40; T (3. (Ruggles) 3. Bones Demon (Becker) THIRD-1M-1. Vicars Rocket Rainbow (J.C. Smith) 6. Great (Stetson) 5.20, 2.40, 2.40; 2. Navy Moment (Hall) 7. Diesel (Buf-EIGHTH - 5-16, A: 1. Dariene G.; Admiral 2.40, 2.60; 3. Fiyer Farong famonte) 8. Burns Guy (Bereznak) Denny, StL, 7-0, 1.000, 3.22; Can. 2. K's Tiptoe; 3. E. J. Little; 4. 2.80; Q (3-5) 6.00; No Trifecta

assafrass Hi Time (Robinson) NINTH - 4, 1. Shelton Streaker; 17.40, 6.20 32.0; 2. Sheherazade 4.20, Fake Front; 6. Campus Lonesome: FIFTH - 1 M - 1. Dexter Comer 7. Lady Adorable; 8. Brockton (Robinson) 5.80, 2.80, 2.20; 2. Barry Banyan. TENTH — 5-16, B: 1. Up; 2. Uncle 2.40; Q (1-3) 8.00; T (3-1-8) 326.00; SIXTH - 1 M - 1. Kyle D

Copper Hand (Neely)

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SEVENTH - 1 M - 1. Peoples

EIGHTH - 1 M - 1. Snow Mercury (Bridges) 9.60, 4.40, 3.00; 2.

Pentiglus 16.60, 6.00; 3. Saint Clair Eulie 6.80; Q (3-7) 60.00; T (7-3-1) 2344.00; 2:09.1. NINTH -- + M-1. Linns Star (Neely) 6.60, 3.80, 3.60; 2. Tinys Miss Bissell 10.40; 8.40; 3. Mar Con Steve A - 1.670; Handle - \$ 7,604.

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(Seiders) 2. Amanda Miller (Perrin) . Wantawin Easy (T. Smith) 4. DAYTONA BEACH Gayle Stanton (Unknown) 5. He WEDNESDAY RESULTS Gone (DelCampo) 6. Dal Worthy (Ruggles) 7. Prompt Pick (Hierpe) SIXTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace 50.00; T (2-6-4) 328.20. SECOND - 1. Bob-Cheva (3) (3-8-2) 567.00. \$1,000, Purse \$400: 1. Deytonas Terri (Bridges) 2. Howards Chief 10.20, 6.00, 3.60; 2. Reno-Javier (2) (Becker) 3. Make A Deal 5.00, 3.80; 3. Trani-Ovy 15) 3.40; Q (2. 16.60, 6.80, 21.00; 2. Alberdi-Paco (1) (Unknown) 4. Miracle Sun 3) 35.40; P (3-2) 169.20; T (3-2-5) 7.60, 5.00; 3. Trani-Javier (7) 4.20; O (Lieberman) 5. Red Head Symbol 4.00.00; DD (2-3) 179.40. (J. C. Smith) 6. Glory Land (Bolton) THIRD — 1. Alberdi-THIRD - 1. Alberdi-Goros (2) 623.20. 7. Choice Lee Hy (Komers) 8. Fair SEVENTH - 1 M - Condition (2-7) 57.00; P (2-7) 188.10; T (2-7-3) (3) 22.00, 5.40, 5.00; 2. Multilla

FOURTH - 1. Trani-Wally (2) 188.10; T (4-2-3) 308.40. 16.40, 7.00, 4.00; 2. Beide Diaga (6) A - 1821; H - 108,933

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Sanford area.

21.20, 6.00, 3.80; 2. Said-Davita (7) TWELFTH - 1. Loyola Arrista 10.20, 4.40; 3. Reni-Cheva (3) 3.60; Q (4) (2) 6.60, 11.00; 3. Gasti-Cobian Mandiola 5.60; Q (2-4) 41.20; P (4-2)

The Central Florida fund-raising barbecue Chorale is singing the Saturday at the Central Florida Zoo Park. Eight praises of all its fans in the hundred tickets were printed and practically The group, which plans a every last one was sold, tour to Europe in the according to one Chorale summer of 1978, held a member.





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Chorale Sings Praises Forum For Area Artists The degree of doctor of medicine was awarded May 28 The degree of doctor of medicine was awarded May 28 The University of Florida 'Scratches A Need' The shop is called Yourcrafts, salesperson seven days a week, pays \$1.50 a day for the time his where the art collector or

operators Jan and Mike Bohan services of an interior for a month. hope it's going to evolve into. decorator to arrange the "A forum for area artists - displays," Jan explained.

this area," is how Jan described it.

Ward end of the Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs, Yourcrafts features the efforts of an already-growing number of artists from Deltona and Sanford in the north, to Oriando in the south. Artists are invited to display

their work in the shop "getting the advantages of a fulltim

probably the first of its kind in From the response she has well received in California,"

had already, she believes said Jan. "we've scratched a need." She sees Your crafts not only Located in the Montgomery The artist pays a \$5.00 as a forum for artists to display registration fee, and thereafter their work, but also as a place

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



Why The Big No-No **To Premarital Sex?**

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-yearold girl who many times has felt like going further than I should with a boy I really like. Abby, I'm going to ask you a question I wish I could ask my mother but can't because all I would get is a lecture.

Why should a girl be expected to wait until she's married to have sex. We all have normal passions that get stronger with adolescence. Married people have an outlet for their sex, but what about unmarried people?

promiscuous, such as danger of major public health problem. people want sex and know how commitments of "love" and a to prevent disease and family, you will not ask me pregnancy, why the big "No what is wrong with premarital

Our society is so advanced in DEAR ABBY: I have worked other ways, but it insists that at a service station for the last unmarried people either sup- seven months, and I never press their normal sex urges or realized how rude and pretend they don't exist. If there is any good reason

why kids who are in love should heart to print these suggestions refrain from premarital sex, I'd for your readers to consider: like to know what it is.

"in love;" it's the use of sex by gallons of gas or \$5 worth. the immature, irresponsible, confused adolescent who oil when you plan to go right

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Dear Abby

prevent them; witness NO regular pump. Other countries like Samoa decline in illegitimacy even

thoughtless people can be. I hope you can find it in your

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> you can put oil in at home, you can check it at home. 3. Please don't sit there with your door open while the attendant is trying to wash your windows.

Hospital Invites Public Comment

The personnel committee of the board of trustees at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Fred Mobley, chairman, and Mrs. Sophia Shoemaker, will be in the pavillion, 300 S. Bay Ave., Sanford, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Monday.

During this time they will be available to hear anyone employe, patient, or member of the public - having any comments for the betterment of the hospital, according to hospital administrator Robert

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"It's a concept that's being In addition, she will feature an artist of the week in her store window regularly. Sanford artists E.B. Stowe, Bettye of Seminole Community Reagan and Judy Maloney are high on her list of artists to contact.

> Among the artists and craftsmen who have already set up their displays in Yourcrafts are Mrs. Arthur Seymour who does quilling; David O. Stillings, poetry and illustrations mounted on plaques; Rose Marie Mordhorst, cypress wood objects; Ted Cary, reproductions of 18th century functional wood pieces; Lester Hollenbeck, hand forged wrought iron work and Gwen Demerest, all kinds of handmade dolls.

John Gondell, a Cuban artist, is featuring his pen and ink drawings in the shop at present. A painter for 20 years, he concentrates on animal sketches and landscapes, many with a Latin American touch. His work has been featured on the cover of Sunshine Artist magazine, and Jan hopes the exposure he gets in her shop will help get him established in his new Central Florida home.

For the Bohans, this is their first commercial venture in the art world an they feel optimistic about its outcome - "because we feel it's what artists and art lovers want." - JEAN PAT- Dean Maddox, son of A. Dean Maddox, Tampa, and Mrs. Thelma Brown, Longwood. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Maddox, Sanford, and Noble Rowlett, Madison, Ind. He will begin his residency in

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6:00 21 (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 6M I DREAM OF JEANNIE 71 ZOOM 24 MAN AND ENVIRON-MENT

6:30 2) 12 NBC NEWS 4) (6) CBS NEWS

6M HOGAN'S HEROES 7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Third episode of "Heidi." strong friendship grows between Heidi and Clara, the rich girl confined to a wheelchair

9) ABC NEWS 24 BIOLOGY OF MAN

7:00 2) TO TELL THE TRUTH

4) BRADY BUNCH 6) THE CROSS WITS

6M EMERGENCY ONE 7) FEEDBACK

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

24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-PORT

7:30 2) THE GONG SHOW 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

6 MATCH GAME 7) OUT THE DOOR: 1

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12 MY THREE SONS 24 EAST CENTRAL FLOR

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IDA REPORT 8:00

2) (12) THE SUNSHINE BOYS: Red Buttons, Lionel Stander star as a couple of cantankerous, retired



persuaded temporarily to put their differences behind them and reunite for a comeback 4) (6) THE WALTONS: John-Boy is appointed preacher for a dar. (R) 6M MOVIE: "Bathe of the Villa Florita." Maureen O'Hara. Richard Toda. 1565. Tale of heroics of one man during

Thursday, June 9, 1977

MASTERPIECE THEA-TER: "Poldark." Demelza, now married to Ross, gives birth to a daughter. (R) Repeats 3 p.m. Sat., Ch. 24 and 4 p.m. Sat., Ch. 7 9) (12) BILLY GRAHAM

CRUSADE 24 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC: Tape of the annual yearend New Year's concert by the Vienna Philharmonic, featuring an all Strauss family program. (R) 9:00

2) (12) NBC MOVIE: "Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night for a Hanging." Clu Gulager stars as a Chicago detective in the 1870s, hired by a wealthy rancher to deliver a girl he believes to be his real daugh-

6 HAWAII FIVE-O: Five bodies are found in the crater of an island volcano. (R) 7) THE BLACK FAMILY: Premiere. Topic: "A Positive Self Image for the Black Child." 9 BARNEY MILLER: Barney

and Wojo battle a squad room 24 MOVIE: "The Grapes of Wrath." Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. 1940. Based on John

Steinbeck's novel of impoverished migratory workers and their struggle to get to California and find work during

the Depression years. 9:30 9) FISH: When an empty house goes up in flames, the finger of suspicion points at

Victor, (R) 10:00 4) (6) BARNABY JONES: Barnaby confronts the controversial subject of euthanasia when a young nun is suspected of pulling the plug on the life support machine that kept her incurably ill sister alive. (R)

6M NEWS 7) MacNEIL-LEHRER RE-9 BARBARA WALTERS IN-TERVIEW: With Fidel Castro.

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7 a.m. (Wed.) "Bandido." Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. 1956. (Thurs.) "The Perils of Pauline." Betty Hutton, John Lund. 1967. (Fri.) "The Tin Star." Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. (B&W) 1957. 24 SCHOOL PROGRAM-MING: Orange County, until 3

p.m.

7, 9:30 a.m. Sat, Ch. 7 and 5

11:00

(2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS

6MI MOVIE: "The Bloody Vam-

pire." Jaime Fernandez, Adrias

Roel. 1963. Mexican. Count

Frankenstein turns vampire

7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY

11:30

(2) (12) TONIGHT

FOR THE DEAF

Program."

TIONAL

4) CBS LATE MOVIE

6 ALL THAT GLITTERS

7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

9) THURSDAY NIGHT SPE-

CIAL: "The Geraldo Rivera

24 THE BEST OF ERNIE

KOVACS: Repeats 7 p.m. Sat.,

Ch. 24, 12:30 p.m. Sat., Ch. 7.

Friday

Morning

4:55

2) (Tues. only) DAILY DEVO-

5:00

(2) (12) (Tues. only) TODAY:

THE QUEEN'S SILVER

JUBILEE: Five hours of special

programming commemorating

the 25 year reign of England's

Queen Elizabeth. Ch. 2 local

news updates at 7:25, 8:25 and

9:25. Coverage includes the

Cathedral for a Thanksgiving

through Guildhall; her speech

6:00

6:10

6:15

(6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

6:25

(2) (Wed.) PROFILES IN ED-

UCATION (Thurs.) CHRIST-

OPHER CLOSEUP (Fri.) DAI-

6:30

(2) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING

6 SUMMER SEMESTER

(6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

(12) WHAT'S HAPPENING?

6:54

6:55

(2) (Mon., Wed., Thurs.) DAI-

7:00

(2) (12) TODAY (Local news

at 7:25 and 8:25). Except

(4) (6) CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch.

7) 24 SESAME STREET

9 GOOD MORNING AMER-

ICA: ("Good Morning Florida"

at 7:25 and 8:25, local news,

weather, sports.) Also Tues.

only, 3 hour version, coverage

of Queen Elizabeth's Silver

8:00

4) (6) CAPTAIN

24 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-

8:30

24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

9:00

2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW:

Preempted Tues. only, see 10

(6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

(9) MOVIES: (Mon.) "The

Rabbit Trap." Ernest Borgnine,

David Brian (B&W) 1959.

(Tues.) Preempted Tues., see

Jean-Luc Ponty is a jazz-

rock violinist, and there aren't

many of those around. But he

does very well, so well, in

fact, that he's outgrown his

native France and recently

wife and two daughters.

moved to California with his

His only problem, as a

recording artist, is that it's

tough to get a hit single

record, because all his things

are instrumentals. His

albums, like his current

release, "Imaginary

Voyage," sell well, but the

singles don't. That limits him

somewhat

6:45

LY DEVOTIONAL

(Fri.) SONSHINE

4 LOCAL NEWS

LY DEVOTIONAL

Tues., see 5 a.m.

6M FLINTSTONES

4, local news.)

Jubilee

PORT

KANGAROO

4 KUTANA

2 SUNSHINE ALMANAC

Service; the Queen's wall

to the Commonwealth.

(9) SUNRISE JUBILEE

Except Tues., see 5 p.m.

Royal Procession to St. Paul's

and causes reign of terror.

p.r. Sat., Ch. 24.

HARTMAN

10:00 (2) (12) SANFORD AND SON (R): Preempted Tues. only on

Ch. 2, see below. (2) (Tues. only) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (6) HERE'S LUCY (R): Preempted Thurs. only, see above. 4) (6) (Thurs. only) CBS MAGAZINE: Topics: The lady who censors movies, soap opera fans meet the stars, a report on holding marriages together.

9) (Thurs. only) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 10:30

10 a.m. 11:00 (2) (12) WHEEL OF FOR-TUNE (4) (6) (Thurs. only) PRICE

IS RIGHT (9) HAPPY DAYS (R) 11:30 (2) (12) SHOOT FOR THE

STARS 4 6 LOVE OF LIFE 7) (Tues.) ANTIQUES (Wed.) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (Thurs.) COUSTEAU: Oasis in Space (Fri.) BOOK BEAT 9) FAMILY FEUD

11:55 4) 6) CBS NEWS

Afternoon 12:00

(2) (9) (12) NEWS 4 6 YOUNG AND REST. LESS 12:30

(2) (12) CHICO AND THE MAN(R) (4) (6) SEARCH FOR

TOMORROW (9) RYAN'S HOPE 12:57

(2) NBC NEWS UPDATE 1:00

2 12 THE GONG SHOW 4 MIDDAY (6) NEWS

9) ALL MY CHILDREN 1:30

2) 12 DAYSOFOURLIVES 4) 6) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(7) (Mon., Tues.) SCHOOL PROGRAMMING 2:00 7) WORLD PRESS

9 \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:30

2) 12) THE DOCTORS (4) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT 6M (Mon. only) LOVE, AMER-ICAN STYLE 7) (Mon.) AMERICANA (Tues.) GRIPE NIGHT (Wed.)

ETC (Thurs.) DOWN TO EARTH (Fri.) OUT THE DOOR 9 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 3.00

(12) ANOTHER WORLD 4 & ALL IN THE FAMILY 24) (Mon., Tues., Wed.,

Thurs.) VILLA ALEGRE (Fri.) CARRASCOLENDAS 3:15

9 GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30 (4) (6) MATCH GAME

6M THE ARCHIES 7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 24) ZOOM

4:00 2) IRONSIDE(R) 4 I LOVE LUCY

Jazz-Rock Violinist

violinist. His father, a music teacher, also taught him the clarinet, figuring (rightly, it being a clarinetist might put him in the band rather than qualifications of the personal

the band anyhow, and that

Today, he plays what he calls a "fusion" of classical, jazz and rock Everything he plays is written down, note for note. He even writes down every note his band plays, ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

The switch to jazz was tough for him, because he Telephone: (305) 322-4285 gave up a promising classical Publish: June 9, 16, 1977. DEM-41

Legal Notice N THE CIRCUIT COURT FO SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORID PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE GR

ADMINIS RATION

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL

OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED

YOU ARE HEREDY NOTIFIED

that the administration of the estate

of Virginia Morris Van Breda, a.k.a

Virginia I. Van Breda, deceased

File Number 77-166-CP, is pending in

the Circuit Court for Seminole

County, Florida 32771. The persona

representative of the estate is

Christopher H. Van Breda, whos

address is 818 Glen Arden Way

Altamonte Springs, Florida. The

name and address of the personal

All persons having claims or

equired, WITHIN THREE

demands against the estate are

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk

of the above court a writte

statement of any claim or demand

they may have. Each claim must be

in writing and must indicate the

basis for the claim, the name and

address of the creditor or his agent

or attorney, and the amoun

claimed. If the claim is not yet due

the date when it will become due

shall be stated. If the claim is

contingent or unliquidated, the

nature of the uncertainty shall be

stated. If the claim is secured, the

security shall be described. The

claimant shall deliver sufficient

copies of the claim to the clerk to

enable the clerk to mail one copy to

All persons interested in the estate

to whom a copy of this Notice of

Administration has been mailed are

required, WITHIN THREE

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE, to file any objections

they may have that challenge the

validity of the decedent's will, the

qualifications of the personal

representative, or the venue or

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED.

Date of the first publication of this

Notice of Administration: June 2nd.

Christopher H. Van Breda

As Personal Representa-

Virginia Morris Van Bred

tive of the Estate of

Virginia I. Van Breda

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward

P.O. Box 880, Winter Park, Fla.

Petitioner

a ka

Deceaser

& Woodman, P.A.

32790

REPRESENTATIVE:

W. E. Winderweedle, Jr.,

Telephone: (305) 644-6312

Publish: June 2, 9, 1977

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

jurisdiction of the court.

each personal representative.

representative's attorney are se

Decease

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File Number 77-144-CP 6) NEW MICKEY MOUSE Division In Re: Estate of VIRGINIA MORRIS VAN BREDA aka VIRGINIA I. VAN BREDA.

IN THE ESTATE

forth below.

(7) 24 SESAME STREET (9) MARCUS WELBY. TO ALL PERSONS HAVING 12 THE ADDAMS FAMILY CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINS

4:30 (6) BEWITCHED M NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 12) THE MUNGTERS

5:00 (2) ADAM 12 (R) 6) STAR TREK

610 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

CLUB

M.D.(R)

6M I LOVE LUCY 7) MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (9) MERV GRIFFIN SHOW 24 (Wed., Thurs., Fri.) MIS-TER ROGERS' NEIGHBOR-

HOOD 5:15 24 (Mon.) MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (Tues.) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

5:30 2) NEWS

6M BEWITCHED 7) THE ELECTRIC COM-PANY 24 (Wed., Thurs., Fri.) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Legai Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TOREGISTER FICTITIOUS TRADE NAME Notice is hereby given that SUNDANCE APARTMENTS, LTD., a limited partnership organized under the Laws of the State of Florida, is the sole owner of SUN-DANCE APARTMENTS and intends to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, the trade name of SUNDANCE APARTMENTS in compliance with Section \$65.09 Florida Statutes. DATED at Tampa, Florida this 13th day of May, 1977 SUNDANCE APARTMENTS.

SOLE OWNER Publish: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1977 DEL 96

NOTICE UNDER **FICTITIOUS NAME LAW** TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," of the 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, towit: "WEKIVA REALTY, INC." under which the undersigned is engaged and will engage in business at Route 2, Box 706, Highway 434, Longwood, Florida, within the City of Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida. The only party IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE interested in said business en-EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR erprise is Deloris Beverly Beske. CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR DATED at Orlando, Orange SEMINOLE COUNTY, County, Florida, this 27th day of CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 77-904-

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PROBATE DIVISION

In Re: Estate of

IN THE ESTATE:

are set forth below.

File Number 77-144-CP

NOTICEOF

ADMINISTRATION

32810. The name and address of the

personal representative's attorney

All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are

required, WITHIN THREE

THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk

of the above court a written

statement of any claim or demand

they may have. Each claim must be

in writing and must indicate the

basis for the claim, the name and

claimed. If the claim is not yet due,

the date when it will become due

shall be stated. If the claim is

enable the clerk to mail one copy to

is whom a copy of this Notice of

each personal representative.

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

CA-04-E S: Deloris Beverly Beske In Re: the Marriage o Publish: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977 SUSAN J. RINTRONA. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

DOMINICK (NMN) RINTRONA. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DOMINICK RINTRONA whose residence is unknow

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED MAUDE EULAINE MCTEER, also that an action for dissolution of known as MAUDE P. MCTEER, also marriage has been filed against you known as MAUDE E. MCTEER, in the Circuit Court of the Deceased Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, and you are requested to TO ALL PERSONS HAVING serve a copy of your written CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST defenses, if any to it, on the THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL Petitioner, whose name and address OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED INTER SUSAN J. RINTRONA, Fern wood Park, Lot SB, DeLand, FL YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 32720, and file the original with the that the administration of the estate Clerk of the above-styled Court on or of Maude Eulaine McTeer, also before June 22, 1977 Otherwise a known as Maude P. McTeer, also judgment may be entered against

known as Maude E. McTeer, you for the relief demanded in the deceased, File Number 77-144-CP, is complaint or petition. pending in the Circuit Court for WITNESS my hand and the seal of seminole County, Florida, Probate said Court on May 17, 1977. Division, the address of which is (Seal) Seminole County Court House, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal Clerk of the Circuit Court representative of the estate is Deputy Clerk

DONNA CROSBY, whose address is Publish: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1977 5630 Satel Drive, Orlando, Florida DEL-101

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Aileron Cir. Sanford Airport, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF name of BRIAR CONSTRUCTION AND PAVING COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: address of the creditor or his agent Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount Publish: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977 DEM-42 contingent or unliquidated, the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, nature of the uncertainty shall be EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRstated. If the claim is secured, the CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE security shall be described. The COUNTY, FLORIDA claimant shall deliver sufficient CASE NO. 77-400-CA-07-E copies of the claim to the clerk to SHAKER SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Plaintiff(s) All persons interested in the estate ROBERT HOFMANN,

Administration has been mailed are NOTICE OF SALE required, WITHIN THREE Notice is hereby given that, MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF judgment of foreclosure entered in pursuant to an order or a final turned out) that when he got THISNOTICE, to file any objections the above captioned action, I will drafted into the French Army, they may have that challenges the sell the property situated in validity of the decedent's will, the Seminole County, Florida, described representative, or the venue or Unit 582 VILLAGE UNIT 1, Seminole

jazz band perform. It was his OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED Plat thereof as recorded in Plat first exposure to real jazz. He WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Book 19, pages 36 and 37 of the public was so excited he wanted to Date or the first publication of this records of Seminole County, Florida Notice of Administration: June 9th, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the Seminole S: Donna Crosby County Courthouse in Sanford, As Personal Representa-

Deceased

5: G. Andrew Speer

Sanford, Florida 32771

111 West Commercial Street

Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on June 29, tive of the Estate of 1977 at the West front door of said MAUDE EULAINE Courthouse. MCTEER, also known as MAUDE P. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. MCTEER, also known as MAUDE E. MCTEER,

Clerk of the Circuit Court Mary N. Darden SCHNEIDER, DUNAY & LEE, P.A.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Circuit Court

912 American Heritage Building Jacksonville, Florida 32202 Publish: June 9, 1977

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the infantry One night, he went to hear a ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND County, Floride, according to the join in, but he only had his violin with him. He sat in with

started his jazz career.

with a few places for them to REPRESENTATIVE:

Januaria Carelina de Parleiros	
	FIED ADS
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	Orlando - Winter-Park
322-261	831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.	RATES
HOURS 8:00 A.M 5:30 P.M.	6 thru 25 times
MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9-Noon	(\$2.00 MINIMUM CHARGE) 3 Lines Minimum
DEAL	DLINES
Noon The Day	Before Publication
Sunday -	Noon Friday
4—Personals	9-Good Things to Eat
Weddings with Elegance Call Dot-Notary Public	HENS for sale. Luznar Poultry Farm in Samsula (10 miles West New Smyrna Beach(. Located off
322-2026 or 323-0667 ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll	Hwy 44, on Samsula Dr. to
Free, 628-1227 for "WE Care." Adults & Teens.	11—Instructions
IS ALCOHOL & PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY? AL ANON	Teaching band students private lessons. All instruments. 323-0528.
FOR FAMILIES OR FRIENDS OF PROBLEM DRINKERS For further information call 423-4587	CHARM SCHOOL - Models
or write Sanford Al Anon Family Group,	mer). 904-253-6730 or 904-253-6739.
P.O. Box 553. Sanford, Fia. 32771.	18—Help Wanted
DIVORCE FORMS — For free in- formation write to: Box 791, Pompano, Fla., 33061.	NURSES, all shifts. Geriatric ex- perience preferred. Apply in person. Sanford Nursing & Con-
The State of Florida Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services	valescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave.
plans to solicit competitive bids for approximately 11,629 sq. ft. of	REPAIRMAN- Experienced mechanic, 10 hp engines. Own
office space in the Sanford area. A pre-solicitation meeting will be held at 2 p.m., June 10, 1977 at 420	tools. AAA EMPLOYMENT 201 Commercial 323-5176
Live Oaks Blvd., Bidg. 4, Cassel- berry, Fla. Interested parties are invited to attend.	ONE PHONE CALL STARTS A CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS
FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM	RESULTFUL END. THE NUMBER IS 322-2611.
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help	WAITRESSES
Phone 423-4587 Write P.O. Box 1213 Sanford, Florida 32771	Needed immediately. Experienced only. Full and part time positions available, all shifts. Excellent
5-Lost & Found	company benefits. Apply in the person.
LOST: Lady's bone shoulder purse in Pantry Pride parking lot, Fil.,	3221 Orlando Dr. (17-92) Sanford
June 3. Finder PLEASE return all medical receipts, notebooks, &	INSURANCE SECRETARY- Experienced workmans comp, general liability & property in-
other personal items. No questions asked. 323-9573.	SURANCE \$10,000.
Club, black & white long haired cat, declawed, weighing 18-20	Don't pile no longer needed items
lbs., 323-4220 or 322-8245 after 5. Reward.	high as an elephant's eye. Place a classified ad, and pile the money in your wallet!
6—Child Care	\$500 Thousand monthly stuffing, addressing evelopes. Send
Educational Child Care for as low as \$2 weekly if you qualify. 323-	stamped envelope plus 10c. Continental I, Box 14702, Orlando, Fla., 32807
8424 or 323-8435.	Action Counts
9-Good Things to Eat	Do you have 20 to 40 hrs. weekly? New ground floor opportunity,
bu.; Fresh picked Black-eyed Peas, Squash, Green beans,	that chance of a lifetime with Lorilea Fashions, a brand new a
Tomatoes, Ga. Peaches, all 3 lbs. for \$1, or by the bushel. Ice cold watermelons. BAGGS MARKET,	ieweiry party plan. All levels including management available. Car & phone necessary. For appt.
2485 Sanford Ave., Sanford. eas, black-eyes & acre, Beans,	call Wendy. 831-3006 or 322-4257. The weather is perfect for a
Cukes. U-pick. 323-6000. Ask for Joe. S. Cameron Avelook for U- pict. signs on left.	backyard sale — sell everything fast with a want ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.
lack-eyed Peas, you pick, \$3 bushel. Bring own container. 322.	Part time business for husband & wife. Pick your own hours. 322-
6008.	1284 between 5:30 & 7 p.m.
Legal Notice	Legal Notice
THE CIRCUIT COURT, EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ASE NO. 74-1508-CA-09-B	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-427-CA-09-E
IRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND DAN ASSOCIATION OF WINTER	TGAGE ASSOCIATION,
AVEN, Plaintiff(s)	vs. SANDRA S. PHILLIPS and AVCO
OHN T. COLLINS and OPAL M. OLLINS, his wife, et al, Defendant(s)	HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA, INC.,
NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pur-	NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Sandra S. Phillips
ant to a final judgment entered in a above entitled cause in the rcuit Court of Seminole County,	RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN (Last known mailing address of Sandra S. Phillips being Mart No. 1,
orida, 1 will sell the property tuate in Seminole County, Florida, scribed as:	Box 38. Monroe Center, Illinois 61052.) All parties claiming interests by,
Lot 4A, Block B of Spring Valley arms, Section 10, as recorded in	Phillips and to all parties baylog or
at Book 16, page 54, of the Public ecords of Seminole County, orida.	interest in the real property herein described.
public sale, to the highest and best dder for cash, at the West Front oor of the Seminole County	YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED P. that an action to foreclose a mor- tgage on the following real property
tween 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on	Lot 132, PINEHURST SUR
e 20th day of June, 1577. ourt Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.	thereof as recorded in Plat Book
Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk	has been filed against you and you
iblish: June 9, 1977 EM-39	are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on van den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at
THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND	Florida 32802, and file the original
ORIDA. VIL ACTION NO. 77-904-CA-04-E	otherwise a judgment may be an
Re: the Marriage of CHELE E. CREWS titioner-wife	demanded, in the complaint or petition.
d MES E. CREWS	WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on June 6th, 1977.
Respondent-husband NOTICE OF ACTION JAMES E. CREWS	Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN Last Known Mailing Address: 9731 Tralee Drive,	By: Jean E. Wilke Deputy Clerk
Dallas, Texas YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED	Publish: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977
at an action for dissolution of arriage has been filed against you, id you are required to serve a copy	NOTICE OF INTENTION
MICHELE E. CREWS whom	TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS TRADE NAME Notice is hereby given that
orida, and file the original with e Clerk of Circuit Court, Sanford	VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS, LTD., a limited partnership organized under the Laws of the
fore the 22nd day of June A D	VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS
77: otherwise a default will be tered against you for the relief manded in the Petition.	Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, the trade
WITNESS my Hand and seal of a Court on this the 17th day of av. A.D. 1977.	APARTMENTS in compliance with
EAL) Arthur H. Beckwith Ir	Section 865.09 Florida Statutes. DATED at Tampa, Florida this

1.00	dair Stuliet grafar master or an	
	Hair Stylist, prefer master or ap- prentice, Call 323-7530 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	2 Bedroom, un decorated, ne Sec. dep. 1.90
1	Perienced Class 5 and NCR 5200.	32—House
0.00	AAA EMPLOYMENT 201 Commercial 323-5176	Large 3 & 2 BR.
	Nurses: RN's & LPN's, Aides, Aide Companion. Needed immediately. 628-0636.	porch. yard. sh \$165 & \$150. 32
	ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER- 2 years experience wiring &	family room, f & air, carpeti
	soldering from blueprints. AAA EMPLOYMENT 201 Commercial 323-5176	ped. Very cle Security: 327-1
	30-Apartments Unfurnished	3 BR house, kito schools & sho mo., 1st mo. 4
	2 BR, 1 baih, range, dishwasher,	Redecorated 3 ped, nice yar
	disposal, fully carpeted. Private. \$185 mo. Kish Real Estate Inc.	322-1976 or 32 5 ACRES. 3 BR
	MLS REALTORS 321-0041	zoned C-1, 3 w 4. \$175 mo. (3087.
	2017 5. FRENCH Looking for a place to rent? We're	2 & 3 E UNFU PHON
	the experts. Call today. Hundreds of 1.2.3 Bedrooms. All Areas - Prices - sizes.	204 S. Sunland- carpet, drape
	RENTEX 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 843-2000 2 BR, unfurnished, \$30 week. Deposit required. 1215 Magnolia.	deposit. \$170.
	Sanford. Inquire Apt. 1.	Small house.
	Brand new energy efficient 1 Bedrooms. Kitchens equipped,	Very clean. \$8 French Ave.
	beautiful bathrooms, numerous built-ins, and other features. 3301 Sanford Ave., 321-0220.	Furnished 1 drapes, wall
1	Geneva Gardens	34-Mob
. 1	nvites you to the good life! 2 & 3 bedroom apartments now	2 BR, mobile h
19	available in adult section. Single story construction. Quiet! Rentals start at \$169.	porch, furnis peted, in fence Adults only 3
1.00	505 W. 25th St. 322-2090 Upstairs, 2 BR apt., front porch,	
	partly furn., fenced yard. Couples or 1, 322-0354.	OCEAN FROM
14	1 & 2 BR apts., air conditioned. \$165 & \$185, utilities included. 323-4389	Beach. For re R. U. Hutchi
	31-Apartments Furnished	New Smyrna B Ocean Front color TV. \$19
-	1 or 2 Bedroom Trailers	37—Busi
	Adults Only. No Pets 2545 Park Drive, Sanford	Building 10.000
	1 Bedroom apt. Water paid. \$37.50 week. \$25 deposit. Call 322 0281.	dustrial, com St., 323-1100.
	Free Service to you 100's of satisfied landlords, we	plus paint i exhaust fan. I
	screen, you select. Call us today for prompt service.	mo. Inquire at 5. 17-92, Sanfi
	RENTEX 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 841-0055 North Casselberry.	38—Want
9	J BR apt, 1 BR, apt. & Efficiency. All furnished. 831-1420.	Want to rent 1 or private lot, ga
	Monthly Rentals Available COLOR TV, Air Cond., Maid Serv. QUALITY INN NORTH	area. 323-8732.
	SANFORD COURT APARTMENTS	Real
		the second secon
	Energy efficient modern studios. 3301 Sanford Ave., 321-0220.	41-
4		WINTER SPRIN
•	3301 Sanford Ave., 321-0220. Wekiva River — 2 BR, nice, clean, beautiful surroundings, free cance use, 322-4470	WINTER SPRI two story ho acres. Fan fireplace, eat dining, breezy
ø	3301 Sanford Ave., 321-0220. Wekiva River – 2 BR, nice, clean, beautiful surroundings, free cance use, 322-4470 Mariner's	WINTER SPRI two story ho acres. Fan fireplace, eat
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) A busy day is in store for you, but don't let it concern you. The more things you have to juggle, the better you perform.

TAURUS (A-ril 20-May 20) Try not to overplay your hand or be too assertive today. Your advantage lies in letting others come to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be socially with him today. You'll both hopeful and positive today. benefit from a closer If you can maintain an op- relationship. timistic outlook, things happen the way you want them to.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) exactly as you programmed Luck may play an active and them. Don't let this dismay you. fortunate role in your affairs You're a far stronger finisher today. This plus your tenacity than you are a starter. and imagination should make you a winner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where certain way doesn't mean that people's lives.





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LIBRA (Spt. 23-Oct. 23) Doing what comes naturally today and being tactiful and cooperative with others will get

TINRA

you just about anything you set your mind on. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dedicated work toward the

achievement of some goal can

line where you couldn't your-

be fruitful for you today. The possibility of large gains is very promising. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there's someone influential who could be an important contact try to mix

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Initially things may not go

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because people do things a

others may see only the dark you should follow suit. Be side, you see rays of sunshine. imaginative and creative and

They'll get you over the goal another.

Thus you can bring hope into you'll think of something better. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Several channels whereby you

Ally yourself with powerful can get things you really want associates and depend on them are open today. If you find one dummy's ace and proceeded to lead the interference today. door closes, hasten to knock on to draw three rounds of P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station,

Fainting Is Very Common

DEAR DR. LAMB - Today I had a blood sample taken. They took a rubber hose and made my vein stick out. When they gave me the shot, I started seeing colors and would have fainted if I hadn't put my head between my knees. I have fainted or nearly fainted every time I get a shot, cut my finger or one time when I moved my leg just after a cast was taken

school nurse and faint. What want this information can send causes me to faint? Can I stop 50 cents with a long, stamped fainting?

more common than you might of this newspaper, P.O. Box realize. Almost anyone will 1551, Radio City Station, New faint if given sufficient York, N.Y. 10019. provocation. Even men in top DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a physical condition and superior 17-year-old girl. Several strap them upright.

I presume you are fairly I haven't had my period for young. You may be happy to learn that the reflexes involved very worried that the cause in change as you mature and no meat. I take a multiple fainting is less likely to happen. By the time you are 25 and don't someone has suggested vitamin need to see the school nurse E. Should I start eating meat there may be no problem.

Most of the faints as you describe are caused by reflex actions. The arteries dilate so makes you feel better. It helps natural phenomenon. increase the blood flow to the You don't need red meat brain.

condition helps. Learning to protein characteristics are not relax helps too. You would be greatly different. Any vitamin less likely to have a fainting needs you have are more than episode if you were lying down met by your diet plus the daily when you had your blood vitamin pill. No, I wouldn't drawn. I am sending you the recommend vitamin E.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

EAST

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¥K86

•QJ103

AQ876

NORTH (D)

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¥5432

+A54

SOUTH

VA7

+82

&J32

North East

Pass 1 N. T. Pass 3 A

Pass 4 Pass Pass

Opening lead − Q ♥

Old Man Z who used to play

the dummy in the auction

'20s was back at the club

looks like a Sidney Lenz hand

will make six, but undoubted-

of 1922. If everything is right I valuable one.

had best try to insure my con- show two aces.

AKQ10654

East-West vulnerable

14 Pass 1A

WEST

Pass

tract

AJ972

VQJ109

•K976

A K 10 9

WIN AT BRIDGE



Health Letter number 9-2 Fainting: Loss of Consciousness or Syncope. It will It's embarrassing when you give you a good idea of the have to get a shot from the causes of fainting. Others who self-addressed envelope for it. DEAR READER - This is Send your request to me in care

health, such as candidates for months ago I stopped eating red the astronaut program, would faint if run on a tread mill first or fish every day. I also eat and then put on a tilt table to many fruits and vegetables and drink lots of milk.

because of this? In all other aspects I am healthy.

DEAR READER - It is not blood runs to the lower half of uncommon for a young girl to the body. The heart may slow or have times when she is not even stop momentarily. The regular or misses periods. combination of events leads to a There are many reasons for lack of blood flow to the brain this, some totally unapparent and that is what causes the even after a good examination. faint. That is also why putting I would think it is more likely your head between your knees that your problem is just a

since you are getting plenty of Being in good physical fish and chicken. The basic

West couldn't do himself

any good by ruffing so he chucked a diamond. Z was in

dummy with the king of clubs

and led back the 10. Now East

had a Hobson's choice. If he

played his queen. South would

eventually get to discard a los-

ing diamond on the nine of

clubs; if he ducked, South

wouldn't lose a club trick. Z

was sure of 10 tricks and a top

Note that if Z had not played

that club at trick two he would

not have been able to make

Ask the Jacobys

A reader asks what you res-

pond to a Blackwood four

notrump when you have one

This is a very sticky ques-

ace and are void of a suit.

tion since it depends on

straight Blackwood rule is to

just bid five diamonds to show

think that their void will be a

Under no circumstances do

the contract.

bridge columns of the roaring partnership agreement. The

He won the heart lead with one ace, but most experts res-

his ace and remarked: "This pond six diamonds if they

ly everything is wrong and I they respond five hearts to





School spirit, accomplishments, awards, we have done our part in preparing these situation of winning, from a don't care togetherness, loyalty and not knowing the students for our constantly changing, situation to a situation of pride. meaning of quitting, characterized the class of '77 and made it one of the most successful classes ever to graduate from change at Seminole High School from a future. Seminole High School.



Doug Burleson (left) and Micky Whitehead lead the charge at last pep rally for Seminole High School's Class of 1977



RAYMOND BERTRAND ... president



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at trumps. Then he led his jack New York, N.Y. 10019) 5 64

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Rhonda Howard Melissa Jackson Sally Oyler

Cathy Redden Sandra Wells **Donnie Williams**

1. 10 THE DREAM 1976-77:

Perfect Season

LINDA SEE ... vice president



The Principal Speaks

threatening society.

negative situation with poor school spirit to The faculty and administration will a positive situation noted for its school sincerely miss the Class of '77 and hope that spirit. From a situation of losing to a

The class of '77 has set an example that We thank the class of '77 for creating a we hope is emulated by the classes in the Class of '77 - We will miss you!

Don T. Reynolds

LOOK



MAUREEN HARRISON ... secretary



CESEANN DAUGHERTY ... treasurer



JULIE REAGAN ... chaplain

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Valeria Saunders, president

Cindy Knight, secretary

Jim Agee, vice president









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Susan Whitsitt

Amos Wilkerson

Donald Williams

James Williams

Larry Williams





No fuel shortage for winning Seminole foot-ballers — (from left) John Litton, Tim Raines, Willie Hughes



Seminale Royalty: Homecoming Queens Julie Reagan (left) and Sheila Bryson

Thumbs up, Semi-nole! As Seniors Winifred Perkins (left), Jeanette Beverly Ware, Davis, Jackie Church and Brenda Campbell do their thing.





Paul Wright Kevin Wright NO PHOTOS THOSE GRADUATING Patricia Moran **Carol Gallagher Camille Myers** Thomas Garcia Craig Naylor Norma Peck William Pendleton Vernonica Perry

Jean Postell

Lori Pruden

Robert Ritchie

Kenneth Southward

Edward Stamper

Jeffery Stanley

Bennie Stroter

David Snoke



Reginald Sutton Evans Thompson Joel Tindall

Samuel Ware Sandra Wells Peggy White Angeli Williams

GETTING ON TOP OF THINGS...

Pyramid-building at Seminole's last Pep Rally

OTHER THINGS

... AND INTO

Mud-wrestling, Seminole Style: (From left), Star Gazil, Kim Dickey, Lisa Hal-back, Lisa Greene: Part of the initiation of Inderclassmen

SENIOR

SUPERLATIVES

FRIENDLIEST: Jim Lewis, Terry O'Hair MOST TALENTED: Tony McDaniels, Lisa Lewsnthal

MOST ATTRACTIVE: Rick Haines, Stephanie Sears MOST INTELLIGENT: Mark Brint, **Bonnie Blamick**

WITTIEST: Tim Burns, Sandy Piloian MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Tom Seibert, Leslie Hill MOST ATHLETIC: Wyman Jackson, Susan

Blair MOST DEPENDABLE: Steve Kapelka, Sandy Hynes MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT: Bill Morrell,

Leigh Cattell MOST SINCERE: Bruce Caldwell, Cindi Blake

MISS LHS: Stephanie Sears MR. LHS: Ross McCiellan

THANKS...

The 1977 Senior class of Lyman gives a big thanks to our little brothers and sisters of 1978. This year's prom was one of the best ever and we thank them for giving us a most special experience in our last year at Lyman.

Cheerleaders led the group at pep rallies and games. Those for the 1973-74 year were: Lindsey Rowe, captain; Sandy Piloian, co-captain; Kathe Lesure, Cathy Franklin, Louise Mills, Melissa McDonald, Valerie Graham, and Vicki Van-

J. Osborne, D. Lang, R. Duncan, M. Wilson, R.

The upcoming class also was well-represented in Esch, Kevin Kain, Tim Burns, John Osborne, and Chris Germano were freshmen thinclads. Veterans

Text By Lynn Heard and Stephanie Sears

of the 1973 swim team are Tom Seibert and Brian

names among singers. Managers, taking responsibility for teams were released from the shackles of the freshman Doug Wilson (swimming) and Brian Artman (basketball). Other freshmen participating in "image. sports were: Bob Burkhart (basketball), Jimmy No more ninth-grade grammar classes, or having Withrow and Donnie Andriano (J.V. baseball). mom or dad pick up the "gang" from dances. Now Our ninth-grade year was highlighted by first we would be found in Vocabulary Development and dates, senior crushes, wearing your favorite jersey. helping our parents through the nightmares of a and movies such as "The Way We Were," restricted license. "American Graffiti," and "The Sting." Platforms We were sophomores now. "Almost older." and desert boots were "in" and long, as was In-Betweenness

'Hooked on a Feeling" and "Taking Care of Business," or just listening to favorites like "Sunshine on My Shoulders," the theme song from

straight hair for the girls. Parties were big - getting down to hits like

"The Way We Were," and "I honestly Love you." John Denver, Bachman-Turner Overdrive,

"I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let



THE FOOTBALL TEAM



THE 'MIGHTY SENIOR WOMEN'



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In September, 1973, we entered high school at the bottom of the ranks. As freshmen, we were scared, unsure of ourselves and cursed with being "one of those" for an eternal nine months. Ask directions from an upperclassman and you may very likely have ended up in D-corridor bathroom. Such were the struggles of ninth-grades. Despite these, we had a whole new world opening up to us -

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waiting to be experienced - and the Class of 77 "went for it"! Schedules, lockers (bottom ones of course) and learning our way around campus was just the start

of four exciting years ahead of us. Officers were elected shortly after school began. Those heading up the freshman class were: Kevin

Kain, president; Charlotte Besecker, vice president; Becky Connett, secretary; and Paula

Myers, treasurer Greyhound spirit

Babyhound gridders were: M. Seminelli, R. Esch. D. Beaver, S. Latham, W. Jackson, J. Seminare, M. Kleppe A. Kashman, B. Milonovich, A. Schwegler, D. Andriano, S. Peavey, J. Flores, A. Johnson, C. Godschawk, R. King, B. Poe, T. Burns, D. Duffy, S. Thomas, B. Still, J. Whitworth, T. Cacciaputti, C. Germano, B. Swearengin, H. Felder, S. Woiderski,

Myera, E. Edwards, and G. Walker. track. Bruce Caldwell, Bob Burkhart, Jeff Hill, Rob

CANSV

Herald, Sanford, Fl.



THE REAL VILLE

Chicago, and Olivia Newton-John were popular Summer rolled around and we were finally

The 1974-75 year was one of "in-betweenness" for carried on by freshmen, yet our independance was limited by the fact that we weren't old enough to drive without the guidance of Mom and Dad. But

omehow we managed to get through the year and have fun at the same time.

Sure to be seen on most girls were "wings," japflaps or saddles, longer skirts, and glitter shirts. And guys who were "in style" wore platform shoes, Levi cords, and the all-time favorite straight-legged

Friday nights were spent seeing movies like "The Exorcits," "Jerimiah Johnson," and "Blazing Saddles," or going to see the ever-so-spooky "Oviedo Lights."

The 74-75 year brought the van into popularity among the Lyman crowd, and on the radio tunes like "When Will I See You Again," "Rock The Boat," and "Kung Fu Fighting" were always to be the class of 77. We were "too old" for the activities heard. Music saw a change as a new group called K.C. and the Sunshine Band came into existence

See 'A Little,' Page 6

The end of 12 long years is only the beginning. High school is ending for the Class of 1977 and life is waiting just around the corner.

As we "go for" the future, special memories of our past four years stay with us. Looking back and smiling, we see how we grew from unsure freshmen, climbed through the ranks of sophomore and junior days, and finally reached the goal of being a senior, only to find that in a matter of weeks we'll be set free in an open world as inex-perienced as we were as 9th graders. We leave Lyman a little older, and a little wiser and surely rich with memories. . .

SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

(From left) Stephanie Sears, president; Bill Morrell, vice president; Becki Reed, secretary; Sandy Gillette, treasurer; Lynn Heard, and Stefanie Volchko, represen-tatives. Representatives Cindi Blake and Gordon Sims not pictured.

'GO

FOR IT!'

'Never Again'

me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."



Living is only possible if you really "GO FOR IT!!!" Don't hesitate. . . live your every moment to its fullest, only then will you really understand true happiness. Look forward to each new sunrise, each new challenge that you may face, hold your head high and know that if you can imagine it, you can become it! And if you can dream it, you can achieve it!

... AND GOOD LUCK

The Seniors of Lyman wish the 1977 graduating class of Lake Brantley and Lake Howell a special good luck for the future. As a freshman class, many of us were one, but now as seniors, we are divided among three schools. But although separated, we have memories of our days together, and express our thanks for sharing a special part of our lives.





Wanda Lunsford Charles MacDonnell Robert MacDonnell Robert MacLeod Jr.

Patrick Maguire

Vernon Manning

Kimberly Marlow

William Matheny III

Paul Mattas





Daniel Hartman







Barbara Jone



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Natalie Klimeck



John Kusiv



Louise La Piana







Debra McCarty

Edward Mayo



Charles McClellan III







Elaine Neville



Chris Ostrander





Michael Peltzer



Maureen Pieters



Terry Price



Rebecca Reed







Carol McCloskey







Fredda Pangle



Jan Pattishall



Judee Pelzer



Sandra Piloian



Susan Przemieniecki



Brenda Reese



Iva Roach

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Birgitta Nilsson

































'A Little Older...Wiser...

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and brought with them a new music called Disco. Other singers enjoyed were Elton John, Seals and Croft, and Helen Reddy. The Watergate scandal headlined many papers across the nation, and the United States was filled with tension.

And as we grew older, we also grew in number. Lyman's Class of 77 received many new members from rival school Lake Brantley as we underwent a change of boundary lines.

Because of our new friends, the class of '77 still emained the largest class at Lyman. Leading the class as spirited sophomores were J.V. heerleaders Bonnie Harvey (captain), Monica Callan, Mandy Toole, Sandy Piloian, Karen Henley, Debbie Dorfman, Valerie Graham, Katrina ovorsky, and alternate Kellye Price.

we were represented by Bob Burkhart and Richard Beary. But the bulk of our enthusiasm went to J.V. gridders which included Tim Handford, Steve Peavey, Ross McClellan, Chris Germano, Wyman Jackson, Scott Woiderski, Rick Haines, Dennis Lang, Jim Franklin, Danny Williams, Bret Poe, Mike Sumner, Rollie Helser, Larry Clark, Barry Swearingen, Daryll LeClair, Jeff Laterno, Ed Christianson, Gary Bradley, Joey Mulson, and Dwain Handord.

Barry Swearinger

Representing the sophomores in track were Tim Burns, Bret Poe, Steve Rohrlack, Mark Brint, Jeff Hill, Kevin Kain, Barry Swearingen, Danny Williams, and Bruce Caldwell. The 1974-75 wrestling team saw much action with sophomore participants Luis Payas and Mark Schuster on varsity, and J.V. grapplers including Dennis Lang, Mike Godfrey,

On the J.V. basketball team we had Dave Schmidt, Jeff Fletcher, Bob Burkhart, and Bill Morrell. Making up the swim team for that year were Bonnie Blamick, Ginger Dyer, Debbie McCarty, Diane Bohula, Cindi Blake, and Dan Hartman.

Participating in other sports were Brian Artman (soccer), Alan and David Hanley (golf), Denny Low, Elaine Neville, Monica Callan, and Bob Smith (tennis), Cheryl Bouey, Hattie Johnson, Linda MacLeod, Susan Blair, and Debbie Stevens (girls' basketball), and Kathe LeSure, Katrina Dvorsky, Debbie Dorfman, and Karen Berry (girls' track). With memories of a winning skit at homecoming, having the first sophomore on homecoming court. and going bananas at pep rallies, our sophomore year came to a close. Thoughts turned to the summer months and favorite spots, like the Mafia house at New Smyrna. In three short months we were to once again return to the Lyman campus. But this time as juniors. We had finally reached the upper class status.

Almost There

"Official Upperclassmen." We were almost there! The 1975 school year opened with preparations for the coming Bicentennial. Blue and gold, sprinkled with red, white, and blue were colors worn by Lyman during our big junior year.

The first day of school was a big event for many juniors. During the summer most had attained what every teenager dreams of ... that necessity of life - a driver's license. Cars of every make, year and color could be found in our own fenced south parking lot. Schedules were received and the Class of '77



Timothy Wilson

JI-II

John Wilson

Michael Wilson

Marie Windeler

Duane Winjum

James Withrow II

not yet old enough to worry about college entrance

The junior class got off to a terrific start under the direction of: Sandy Hynes, president; Janet Tobin, vice-president; Kitty Musselman, secretary; Leslie Hill, treasurer; and Student Council representatives Mandy Toole, Becki Lang and Stephanie Sears.

cheerleading squad by Leigh Cattell, (co-captain), Debbie Dorfman, Bettie Bolen, Monica Callan, and Karen Henley. Linda MacLeod cheered for JV.

Football season was highlighted by a close game with our big rival, Lake Brantley. The boys fought hard but had to settle with a 14-12 defeat. Junior players on the varsity team were: Bob Burkhart, Rory Stone, Wyman Jackson, Ed Christianscn, Brian Bentley, Larry Clark, Dennis Lang, Barr Swearingen, Mike Summer, Richard Beary, Rick Bennett, Kem Sweat, John Osborne, and Herb Felder. J.V. players included: Stan Balabanski, Gary Dalton, Tommy Ledford, Steve Rohrlack, and

Mike McKeever. Homecoming proved exciting for the junior class. Wednesday, according to Lyman tradition, was skit night. The junior class sang a Bicentennial rendition of the 12 days of Christmas entitled, "On the first day of America." The skit included fans-acheering, voters voting, five great men and a star spangled banner, Second place went to the juniors for their terrific performance! Thursday night was the big event for the

powderpuff teams. The junior girls practiced long and hard for the game and really showed their talent on the field. Unfortunately the final score was not in our favor but the night was exciting and the undefeatable spirit of the "Tuff Stuff" juniors

had been a busy one for all and had left us with

As the year progressed, the class worked together to prepare the Junior-Senior Prom. Squeezing oranges for punch, making decorations and ordering hors d' oeuvres were just starters. Money for the dance was earned by the Junior Class Carnival in January. Each club had a booth and donated part of its earnings to the treasury.

As the year came to a close many juniors sported class rings, little reminders of our high school days for later years. For remembering ... MacDonald's after the games ... straight-legged jeans ... earth shoes and "jap flaps" ... short hair for the girls ... when sneaking out to lunch was a "biggie" or Dunkin' Doughnuts for breakfast...hanging around the mall just for fun ... and "rolling" houses was crazy and daring. Remembering our junior summer, which brought our first college entrance exams, lots of beach days, summer jobs and the Senior Portrait that proof that we were finally nearing our "big" year; the last high school days of our lives ... that experience of being a SENIOR !!

Herman Williams III

David Woody



Susan Wolfe

Kris Smith



supposed to be the best. Just old enough to drive, but

Juniors were well-represented on the varsity

Karen Wilmoth

Robyn Worlds





Robert Smith Jr.

Theresa Strickland



Lemuel Sullivan

Kevin Sullivan

Kembrell Sweat

Robert Taylor Jr.

Richard Tyndall

Cynthia Wilson

Glenn Yakubchik







Georgia Thomareas



Antoinette Udo



Barbara Watts



Douglas Wilson



Anthony Zabukovec

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Mark Holloway ... president

Student Council

Richard Hicks Janice Methvin Eugenia Ngo Kim Stevens Pam Stringer



... From food to frug



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Jeff Crytzer ...vice president





Tina Butterworth ...secretary

Kathy Austin ...treasurer



BEFORE SCHOOL: NO RUSH TO CLASSES



AFTER SCHOOL: THE RUSH TO THE BUSES



ACTION ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD





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DARVIN A. BOOTHE





Lyndea Gaythwaite ...historian



SLAVE AUCTION ...Leah Rogers pins Bill Lacey's diaper



Thursday, June 9, 1977-

TO THE CLASS OF 1977:

Congratulations to the first class of the third century of the United States of America. This is a milestone in your life and in the life of Lake Brantley High School. We look with pride upon your accomplishments here.

I leave these thoughts with you. Education is a continuous process, not ending when you pass through the school doors for the last time. Commitment will pave the way to success in your life. The values which have made our country strong and noble should guide your thoughts and actions as you move through life. Those who made it possible for you to enjoy this achievement should be remembered.

The faculty, guidance department, staff, and administration of Lake Brantley High School join to wish you continuing success in your future endeavors. To parents we give thanks for the assistance given to us through the years and we share their joy on this occasion.

Top In Academics

Wayne Spears, 4.0 grade-point average

Richard Rodriguez, 3.969

Janice Hough, 3.966

Deane Stahll, 3.952

Sincerely yours, Darvin A. Boothe **Acting Principal**





Linda Manning

Alyse Martin

Sara Martin

Barbara Mastronicola

Linda Hester

Jeffrey Hester

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No.



Susan Hull



Bill Jorgenson Kathryn Jones



Cynthia Kelly



Pamela Krech



Clifford Kwitowski



Scott Landrum



Robert Macaulay



James McCullum





Jotannah Mills



John Nich



Beth Palmer

Barry Pescosta

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Nicholas Polygalaktos

Keith Prather

Cheryl Provost



Bonita Pedig







Melinda Pritchard



Deborah Rape



















Deborah Nielsen













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Frank Rodriguez

Richard Rodriguez









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Our Motto: Serenity Prayer

'God grant me the courage to change the things I can change, The serenity to accept those things I cannot change, And the wisdom to know the difference.'



Homecoming Day 1976: A cold one for Dan Mathieux who volunteered to sit in the seniors' dunking booth

GRAD NIGHT Valeria Sheehan at Walt Disney World







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THE PRINCIPAL **SPEAKS**

Congratulations to the class of 1976-77, Lake Howell's first graduating class. The entire Lake Howell family sincerely hopes the time you have spent at Lake Howell will be beneficial and fruitful in years to come. We hope the foundation you have laid, and the examples you have set will be emulated May success be yours in your chosen





Lori Malena ... historian









Michael Cyphers



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Diane Koening

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Teresa Smolko





David Sollars





Donna Tartaglia













Kimberley Bennett

Rona Bullock

Gail Cox

Edward Ely

Amy Farley

Darlene Files

James Friendy



Ed Garcia Suzanne Gurinskas Theresa Hartner William Hazlett **Robert Holton** Leon Jenkins Cheryl Jordan

Photos Not Available



Claudia Warheit



Lee Philips Laura Rosel **Timothy Signore** Daniel Simons

Stephen Stinebaker





James Whitworth

Keri Wiggins

DeLisle Wight

Mark Williams

Betty Novotny

Gregory O'Callaghan

Bobble Jo Wilson

Robert Wasson

Sharon Wilson





Wayne Strickland Barbara Talasko Keith Tanner **Patricia Taylor Daniel Van Jones** John Vandivier Jon Werner









Michael Wilson















Julia Sorokur

Shelli Stone

Marcia Thomas











John Thomas





Addie Weavers



Debra Wise

Mark Underwood Marvin Usry

Frederick Weber John Wheeles



Gary Wood

delivery of a two-paragraph etter to Sanford's city attorney. The City of Sanford's effort to put a sanitary landfill - its opponents consistently referred to it as a "garbage dump" - at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue be over, no vithstanding a Monday night ty commission 3-2 vote to

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

t began with a pesky flock o

sea gulls bedevilling airplanes

sing Sanford-Central Florida

Frport and ended quietly with

ontinue the landfill effort.

Charles E. Davis, lawyer for the sellers of the 85.45-acre tract, which is located near, Mayfair Country Club and the city's main water wells, informed Sanford City Atty. C. Vernon Mize Jr., last Wednesday the sellers would consider the city in breach of the January contract to buy the

Commentar

land if the deal isn't closed by

Sanford city officials are waiting for the other shoe t

Davis will go to court to force the land sale. Mize also thinks the city can get back the \$10,000 deposit it paid in January. How did the Sanford City

Commission, which includes two realtors, wind up pushing a plan to put a landfill in one of the best residential neighborhoods in the city? "We acted in haste and ill-

advisedly." Commissioner John Morris put it bluntly. Morris made a motion fonday's commission meeting withdraw the offer to purchase the land. The motion,

supported by Mayor Lee P

Mize felt at the time the city would be open to legal action by the sellers forcing the sale if Sanford moved to break the contract.

But Davis' letter means the sellers made the first move. And the city certainly took every action it could to speed the rezoning of the land from residential to agricultural, the first step in legalizing a landfill

for the land. The gulls congregated in reat numbers at the city's former landfill near the airport The landfill was shut down last

County Seeks Delay In Funding Battle With State Attorney

Herald Staff Write

The current legal hassle over alleged funding cutbacks of the state attorney's office by Seminole County Com-

to court records, is asking a circuit court judge to hold up hy further action in the matte until the State Supreme Court rules on a similar case from Brevard County.

The action stems from a court order that the commission furnish a record of how it has Sunded local expenses for the state attorney in conjunction

with a lawsuit filed by a former state attorney accusing the commission of illegally cutting back on expenses for his office.

Attorney, filed the local civil provide the requested items on the county's motion to stay action in September 1975 ac- which were costs for services proceedings in the local cusing Seminole county com- which the county prorated lawsuit. missioners of violating state among units of county govern- On May 6, Judge Williams law in cutting his 1975-76 local ment. budget request from \$18,759 to \$4,350. State Atty. Douglas Appeals, West Palm Beach, within 30 days a record since lawsuit.

Brevard county commissioners the State Supreme Court. also on local budget funding for Seminole County Atty. Joe The reply filed by Mount

Brevard commissioners' denial or modified the state attorney judgement was based on an

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Around The Clock

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... filed lawsuit.

Cheshire has continued the affirmed Muldrew's decision 1973 of repeatedly funding less 1974-75 and he returned a last April 7, and Cheshire is now that the requested local ex-Herring filed suit against seeking review of the case by penses of the state attorney's the year. Mount says these two 1975-76. Circuit Court Judge Horn Mount says until states that the local com-

of Herring's request for postage isn't entitled to similar ex- interpretation of state law that expenses, gasoline, main- penses in Seminole County. He has now been upheld by the tenance and auto liability in- has asked Judge Williams at appeals court in the Brevard surance and additional Sanford to stay proceedings in funding lawsuit.



... seeks review.

telephone expenses on the the local lawsuit until a higher

ordered Seminole county \$14,734 surplus to the county at

office. Richard Muldrew upheld Muldrew's decision is reversed missioners' budgetary

"In addition, an analysis of the previous budgetary \$8,000 for rent and \$1,200 for requirements and the actual expenditures of the state attorney in Seminole, together with a similar analysis of the Herring to use the \$9,200 for 6-B funds available to him for 6-B similar purposes from the 3-A state, compelled the former 5-A Seminole Board of County reply also notes that Herring 1-B Commissioners to find that returned to the state surpluses 6.7-A additional appropriations of of \$30,207 at the end of the 1973-8-A county funds to the state at-2-A torney would have been an

uling in May he indicated that county comissioners must reconsider of the osecutor's office for the 1975-

udge Williams.

\$1.634 cash balance at the end of the year and says the county commission believes that it 1975-76 budget.

udgetary responsibility."

according to the county reply to

In Judge Williams' interim

A 1975 change in state law on DEBARY PAIR local funding for the state attorney required that the 1973-74 budget year be the reference year for determining what centralized non-prorated Abbott Herring, then grounds that the commission court rules on the Brevard case. services would be furnished the Seminole-Brevard State had no duty under state law to No hearing date has been set state attorney by the county. The Mount reply says

Seminole County budgeted \$17,545 for the state attorney in 1973-74 and Herring returned a the end of the year. The county budgeted \$20,463 for Herring in surplus of \$6,972 at the end of budgetary years formed the immediate basis for the county commission's decision on funding the state attorney's office in 1975-76.

The county commission also notes that in 1974-75 that Herring anticipated moving offices out of the Sanford courthouse and was funded janitorial service. The office wasn't moved and county commissioners allowed "other purposes."

In justifying its budgetary actions, the county commission See FUNDING, Page 3A

Editorial .1-B Weather Lake Mary Police Chief Seeks U.S. \$ For Department Dear Abby Training Act (CETA) per- without pay. All five have gone program. A license from the The cooperative program communications with young By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer sonnel.

year old municipality must be base, sufficient local funds are Tallahassee. beefed up with additional not available. personnel and equipment.

That's what Police Chief says. And, he added, he isn't

Administration (LEAA) grants and five reserve officers. a cost of \$400 to \$500. Mary is to receive a juvenile now, he said. for personnel and vehicles and The reserves are all sworn Two things are holding up officer and necessary equip- He said until 15 to 18 years pand the city's already func-

Department in light of lot," he said today, adding that Seminole Community College the CETA program. inevitable growth in the four- with Lake Mary's limited tax and all are certified by Also under CETA, Benson is delinquents."

With the already underway fiscal 1977-78 beginning Oct. 1 the Country Club Road police

Comprehensive Employment part-time officers, who serve implementation of the ment.

annexation of the Heathrow increasing only by a five to 10 station. with the young department, (PUD) and the possibility of the increase for personnel. he is asking first for a \$35,000 willingness to work with the Harry Benson, in his third year Planned Unit Development per cent cost of living salary Under the LEAA programs, annexation of Green Belt PUD Plagued with a problem of grant to hire one officer, and to looking to the city council to additional personnel must be police dispatching for some purchase the necessary increase taxes for the ex- brought aboard, according to time, the city prefers to have its equipment and a vehicle. Under pansion he sees as both Benson. The Lake Mary Police own dispatching unit rather a second program, sponsored Whatever degree of trouble Department is operating this than continuing with the county by Florida Technological the youth of Lake Mary got Benson is seeking federal year on an \$81,105 budget and program. All city departments University (FTU) and to in- itself involved in prior to money - two Law Enfor- has six sworm officers in- have pooled resources to clude four other cities in Benson's youth programs, it The grant Benson is seeking cement Assistance cluding Benson on the payroll purchase a radio base station at Seminole as recipients, Lake has been cut down drastically in cooperation with FTU is



necessary and inevitable.

6-B Horoscope .4-B Hospital .3-B Obituaries 6-B Ourselves .6-B Sports . 4-A Television

'If the federal

money doesn't come, I guess I'll cry a lot'-Lake Mary Police

4-A Dr. Lamb

Chief Harry Benson

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The Sanford Landfill Saga: From Birds To The 'Breach' Agency threatened to close the airport because of the potential hazard to air traffic caused by

The city commission then faced two choices: set up another landfill somewhere else in the city, or use Seminole County's landfill at the abandoned Osceola airport, located in the northeastern end of the county.

the birds.

The commission opted for its own landfill, using the county landfill temporarily. City Manager W. E. Knowles urged the city to establish its

own operation due to the cost of using county facilities, which

Knowles claimed would be greater than a Sanfordoperated landfill.

Knowles also claimed that the only real solution to the solidwaste problem would have to be regional in nature, but not right away. Not when the county charged \$5,000 a month to use the county landfill. Not when the city had operated its own andfill for less than \$25,000 a

The former city landfill nowever, was operated on land that cost the city nothing. The city would not be so fortunate in acquiring a site for a new andfill

vestigated 16 landfill sites and encountered an ironic situation. State Department of Environ mental Regulation (DER) rules equire at least a five-foot separation between the water able. Hilly land is not a lominant characteristic of Sanford's landscape. Prime landfill sites turned

out to be prime residential land The best deal available seemed to be an 85.45-acre parcel across the street from Mayfair Country Club, the nome of the city's main water

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(Herald Photo by Tem Vincent

funds for the state attorney's CRASH INJURES Two DeBary residents were seriously injured Thursday afternoon when the auto and crossed three lanes of traffic before colliding with a car driven by Eva Fennell Pittman, 46, of Winter Haven. Mrs. Pittman and a passenger, Beatrice Reed, also of Winter Haven, were not injured. Mrs. Graceabelle McCombs Weber, 72, of DeBary, was listed in "good" condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper T.R. McIntyre said she was charged with violation of right-of-way in the accident. A Winter Park Hospital spokesman today listed Mrs. Martha Newell, 78, of DeBary, in "fair" condition with head injuries.

Returns Revenues To Cities



BOB HATTAWAY

State Rep. Robert Hattaway (D- Altamonte Springs) is to take to the floor of the State House of Representatives today an amendment "acceptable to the Republican members" proposing an increase in state sales taxes of one cent and earmarking 30 per cent of the resulting revenues for return to local government.

Hattaway said the \$396 million in revenue would be earmarked under this plan, probably most acceptable o the public:

\$200 million to fund those items in the overall budget which exceed current revenues. - \$10 million to reduce inventory and industrial fuel tax.

- \$50 million to return to local government revenues lost by the state exemption from municipal utility taxes of the first 750 kilowatts of electricity used monthly by individual customers.

- \$105 million to be returned to local government to replace the repeal of one mill taxing power,

- \$31 million to retain in working capital funds." The Democratic legislator, who is also chairman of the Seminole

County Legislative Delegation, said under his plan the money would be spent in a fashion that most people would accept. "The Republicans have

joined in with me in supporting the plan," he said. Hattaway was confident that this package will ultimately receive approval in the House and be

forwarded to the Senate. He noted that first estimates were that \$346 million would be realized from a one cent increase in the sales tax, but that latest estimates, taking into account recent changes in the economy, is \$396 million. - DONNA ESTES

asking for four police Benson sees his budget for patrolmen and a clerk-typist for

through the 320-hour police Federal Communications would include juvenile officers people. "Then the social And, if the federal money standards minimum Commission (FCC) and appro- and equipment for the other revolution began and officers The Lake Mary Police doesn't come, "I guess I'll cry a requirement course at val of four dispatchers under cities and a pyschologist to found they could no longer work with "pre-juvenile communicate with youth," he

> Benson has a particular in- The thrust of the program, he terest in young people and all said, is to work for a short time new officers who join the Lake with the "pre-delinquent" in Mary department are those families where "we can youth of the community as part of their job.

ago, police had excellent tioning youth program.

said.

"We cannot allow the police officer to be the stranger on the block. He must be a part of the young people's activities," he