



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, April 23,

TAURUS (April 20- May something important 20) You communicate well with discuss, do it vis-a-vis. others to day. If you have an SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23idea or an important plan you'd Dec.21) There's a talent or skill people, do it now.

person of substance behind the yourself too cheaply. scenes wants to do something to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. enhance your security. You 19) Moderation is the key to must let this person do it in his your personality today. You own way.

CANCER (June 21- July overindulging 22) You'll have fun today if you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY associate with people you look Instead of domestic pursuits up to. Try to make plans that being a drudge today, they include an influential friend. could turn out tobe fun. Select LEO (July 23- Aug. 22) Aim some project for the home or high today, but keep your family. motives to yourself. The less PISCES (Feb. 20- March20) others know of your plans, the You are very charismatic better you're likely to do.

you're friendly and cordial to ARIES (March 21-April 19) people, you can elicit a greater There's a certain instinctive warmth than you exude. Don't shrewdness you have in money spare an ounce of charm. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for success today steer you wrong.

are very good. You instinctively know to save your trump card for the crucial trick.

a one-to-one basis. If there's many pleasant memories.

be interesed in as part of a joint GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A venture. Listen, but don't sell

won't spoil the day by

today. You call attention to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) If yourself just by being present.

> matters today. Heed your persistent inner voice. It won't

> > YOUR BIRTHDAY April 23, 1977 More travel than you've done

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) for some time is likely this You do well today because you year. Your trips may not be know how to deal with people on long ones, but they'll leave



Tallahassee, Florida

phone the police or sheriff's office SPIDER-MAN

LOOK, JJ -- SPIDER-MAN SPLIT THE MUSEUM EMPTY-HANDED! HE COULDN'T HAVE STOLEN THE IDOL! HOW MANY 3 PON'T ONFUSE ME WITH FACTS! DOONESBURY





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Pregnancy During Menopause Years

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 51 years old and still menstruating, although at age 45 1 started missing a period now and then. The last one was seven months ago and now another one.

I have read that a woman can still get pregnant for as long as two years after the last menstrual period. Wouldn't this debate over the role of female apply to a woman younger than hormones in causing cancer of 51 years old? My doctor has me the lining of the uterus. In most on Premarin. Would this act as of the reports available the a birth control pill?

those mid-life babies are in the overgrown cells lining the women who thought they could uterus are maintained and not get pregnant and threw there is never a shedding of caution to the wind. A good rule these cells. Gynecologists have of thumb is to assume you can known for years that these get pregnant until two years overgrown cells could be a nest after your last period after your for cancer changes. That is why menopause unless your doctor they have always followed their specifically tells you otherwise. patients on female hormones I usually say that the oldest who still have a uterus with woman on record to have a great care. child is 56 years of age. A few of By stopping the medicine my readers have called my once a month and allowing attention to some women who these cells to be shed the inwere past 57 so I may have to creased danger of cancer raise that a couple of notches small as it may turn out to be but it is exceptionally rare for a is greatly diminished or may woman to ever get pregnant even be completely obviated.

after her mid 50s. Female hormones such as the reports available do not contained in Premarin may act take into account the effects of as a birth control pill and birth the artificial menstruation that control pills may act as a may protect women and the source of female hormones - role of the level of dosage. delaying or obscuring Different estrogens, different

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lots of players make. We have

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South to arrive at six spades.

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had time to study the dummy.

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Dr. Lamb

female hormones have been DEAR READER - Many of given continuously. That means

The stories you have read and dosages and inducing artificial I have learned from readers menstruation may result in

pregnant. Such withdrawal doctor about your status. I don't artificial menstruations are un- know from your letter if your

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WIN AT BRIDGE

clubs. At the worst, South could discard one of his clubs on a high heart, lead a club from dummy and guess whether to play the jack or the king. Then South reviewed the

> both high clubs. Then South worked out a squeeze end play against 6 West. He trumped his queen and small diamond and ran out his trumps. South finally led his ace of diamonds, leaving himself with four cards the seven of hearts and kingjack-three of clubs. Dummy held three hearts and two clubs in back of West and poor West had to throw the queen

the heart. South just discarded the low heart from dummy. led a club and claimed. ASK THE LEOODY

A North Carolina reader asks if it is ever good policy to open one notrump when you hold the singleton ace of a

never good policy. When you have a singleton, you want to suggest a suit contract with your first bid.

bidding and saw that it was likely that West would hold

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It may not hurt you, but it is a



This is the first in a series of profiles on the student government presidents in each of the five Seminole County high schools.

Jobs Outlook Worries SHS **Student Prez**

By STEVE DAVIS **Herald Staff Writer**

The job market in "the real world" is troubling Valerie Saunders, student council president at Seminole High School in Sanford.

"The more academically inclined students are quite depressed," she says. "Others don't really think about getting a job until they're seniors.' Valerie points to the program at Seminole High as part of the problem.

"Field trips are needed to make students more aware of their surroundings," she suggests. "More outside job representatives should be allowed to talk to all classes

about prospective positions." She also suggests the need for more emphasis on the vocationally oriented curriculum, rather than academically oriented studies, geared for the college-

bound students. Valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders, plans to attend college, majoring in political science or

business administration at Florida State University. Valerie recently participated in a "mock" state legislative session in Tallahassee. It's part of her intense

interest in government and politics. "The session," she recalls, "made us all more aware of parliamentary procedures and how the legislative process works." This awareness is important to her and she likes what President Carter is doing to bring the people closer to government.

"He has given the people a feeling they are part of government again," she observes, citing the Nixon and Ford administrations as contributing to a general distrust among U.S. citizens for hierarchy.

"By creating more openness in government," she suggests, (Carter) has given the people a feeling of confidence and need for government."

On the Equal Rights Amendment, Valerie says she favors its passage - but only as it pertains to administrative workers. "In many instances," she explains, "women work side by side with men and have just as much responsibility in office positions, but are often

"Women," she believes, "should especially receive equal salaries if they are heads of households." Among her other outside interests is her membership on the program committee for Channel 24, the area's public

Aware of her unique position at Seminole High she is encouraged at what she says has been the establishing of more unity between blacks and whites at the school the past few years.

"Each group has learned from the other," she says, "the past has been put aside."

THE HEALTH ROBBERS

Quacks, phony sex therapists, 'organic food' ripoffs - they're all part of a multi-million-dollar con game that victimizes countless Americans every year. In a series of hard-hitting reports, a special team of physicians and scientists expose the myriad

ways in which citizens are duped. The reports begin Monday in the Evening Herald. Read them: you can't afford not to.



By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Maitland developer Bob Hofmann is negotiating to buy the six-acre site of the vacant Mayfair Hotel on East 1st Street to build an \$8-to-\$12 million, 250-unit condominium or apartment complex.

Members of the Sanford Board of Adjustment meeting informally Friday, indicated they would approve a variance to allow a density of 45 units per acre, 10 per acre higher than the zoning ordinance

Hofmann, president of General Growth Inc. of Maitland, said the higher density was needed to make the project economically viable. He said he

- 'The alternative to this development
- is some kind of tax-exempt project." --Sanford businessman John Krider

was waiting for an indication of the board of adjustment's receptivity to granting a variance before closing the deal.

A California liquidating trust owns the land, which it is selling through Sun National Bank of Orlando. Hofmann said he plans to build one 15-story building or two eight-story buildings on the site.

John Krider of the Sanford-based Garnett White Agency is handling the purchase locally as a representative of the liquidating trust. Krider is an associate of Garnett White, a member

of the board of adjustment Because of a "possible conflict of interest," White said Friday he did not intend to vote on the variance when it comes before the board of adjustment in a

formal public hearing. If Hofmann decides to build condominiums, they would probably sell for \$40,000 to \$50,000. White said

'I don't think you're going to see any objections.'-Brack Perkins, board of adjustments chairman

after Friday's meeting.

Hofmann said he had not decided whether to build condominiums or apartments, or a combination of the two. He also said he had not decided if the complex would be restricted to senior citizens.

Krider said the project would be a "tremendous benefit" to Sanford's downtown. The proximity of the site to Seminole Memorial Hospital would make the project an attractive living place to hospital personnel, Krider said.

"The alternative to this development is some kind of tax-exempt project," Krider added. "I don't think you're going to see any objections,

said Brack Perkins, chairman of the board of adjustment. Board member Bob Karns agreed. "I would be inclined to vote for it," he said



OLD MAYFAIR HOTEL SITE MAY BE USED FOR CONDOS



MARCHING TO THE MUSIC

(Herald Photo by Rick Wells) Staff and students at Trinity Preparatory School in southeast Seminole County strut their stuff during musical festival held Thursday. Program featured the Musical Eras Costumed Processional (above); a Holy Eucharist Service and short musical presentations.



Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, and Tawny Fernandez, at Auction Service of Florida on SR-46, is setting the clock ahead one hour. By the way, that's no ordinary clock: its appraised value is \$9,000. By giving up an hour's worth of sleep tonight, most American will be able to enjoy an extra hour of daylight at the end of the day. If you're having trouble remembering which way to turn the clock, the catch phrase is: spring ahead, fall back.

Daylight Saving Time began in the United States, Britain and Canada during World War I to make more efficient use of the daytime. But the daylight time fell into disuse after the Armistice. With World War II, it returned in North America and in Great Britain.

In 1975, eight months of daylight time became the law of the land, except in Arizona and Hawaii, which excluded themselves entirely, and in Indiana, where parts of the state observe standard time year round.



By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A special meeting called by two Casselberry City Councilmen was adjourned for lack of a quorum Friday night after other councilmen failed to appear.

The two officials - Councilmen John Leighty and Frank Schutte - waited, along with 68 other citizens, for over an hour at the city hall.

Schutte and Leighty called the special meeting Thursday afternoon for the announced purpose of taking action on a citizens petition demanding a special election to repeal a resolution adopted by the three other council members. The resolution granted Mayor Gerald Christensen full-time status and a \$17,800 annual salary.

The two officials refused to recognize the cancellation of the meeting ordered by Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter earlier in the day.

Schutte and Leighty cited a section of the city charter which permits two members of the board to call a meeting. But, Van Meter in a memo cancelling the session, cited another section of the charter which requires that the petitions be presented for council action by the city clerk at a "regular" meeting.

Schutte told the citizens present that Van Meter legally could have cancelled the meeting unilaterally only if he had "divine wisdom" and knew no other matter would be taken up by the board. He said that often the council places additional items on the agenda for action.

He noted that the referendum called for in the petition must be held before June 6, because of the charter prohibition of an election taking place within six months of the regular Dec. 6 election

Schutte said if the council Monday night does not order the required advertising and set public hearings, it will mean the eferendum effort is dead. He added the matter is not on the agenda prepared by Van Meter.

Leighty urged the citizens to continue attending meetings, and pointed to the move under way to hold afternoon workshop sessions when working people cannot attend.

Joseph Carney of Benedict Court said that during the citizens portion of the meeting Monday night, he wil urge that Van Meter be censured for denying Leighty and Schutte their right as elected officials to call meetings.

Another of the citizens present, Lee Phillips of Mark Davis Boulevard, said "Thank God" that Van Meter by his refusing to heed the people's wishes had opened their eyes. He said, "We have to create enough storm so that they'll (Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter and Councilmen Carl Robertson Jr. and Donald Willson) resign. If they don't resign we will take action at the polls in December."

Phillips said, "Van Meter has been lying to us. He has no intention of giving the people what we want." Others in the audience suggested the next step. if the majority

of the council refuses to order the election as petitioned by the people, is to appeal to the governor. Barbara Christensen, the wife of Mayor Christensen, was among the citizens at the meeting.



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NATION IN BRIEF

AMA's Back Postage Bill:

A Bitter Pill To Swallow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service is giving the American Medical Association a bitter pill to swallow: a million dollar bill for back postage that's due Monday.

The Postal Service accused the AMA of illegally underpaying its postal charges for more than three years. It threatened legal action if the back postage is not paid promp-

Copies of two letters from Arthur S. Cahn, assistant general counsel for the mail agency, seeking payment from the AMA were obtained by The Associated Press. In Chicago, AMA spokesman Joseph Breu

declined to comment.

Helena's Good Neighbors

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Wanda Coffman's husband died after recent open-heart surgery, and, with the spring barley crop ready to plant, she needed help. She got it without even asking.

"We had it all set up. She didn't need to ask for help," said Ben Campbell, a central Montana rancher-farmer near Denton, about 200 miles east of Helena.

Before even planting his own crop, Campbell took his new \$51,000 tractor - plus grain drills and other tilling equipment — to the neighboring Coffman ranch and went to work.

Vandals Damage Altamonte Houses

By ROBYN KRAW **Herald** Correspondent

residences. broken into and vandalized Marion and Irene Scott.

dows at 601 Plum Lane and 329 blanket and leather suitcase subdivision, were pried off, and reported missing. Plum Lane.

Damage was done to carpets, morning, walls and plumbing fixtures. A bedroom window was the walls.

In other Seminole County Three unoccupied Altamonte burglaries, \$2,340 worth of Springs residences belonging to rifles, shotguns, jewelry and the U.S. Department of Housing valuable coins were taken from and Urban Development were the Chapman Road residence of The bedrooms were ran-Plywood covering the win- sacked and a pillow case,

wrappers were found in

Salina Drive, Granada South containing clothes were burglars entered through the Tile residence of James R. am and charles Pyle, through a sliding glass door north of Scotty's Automotive on (which was missing) at 612 Chapman Road, was counts of aggravated assault burglarized early Saturday and carrying a concealed firearm in connection with a

Cabinets were torn loose from smashed causing \$200 damage. Dresser drawers, closets and Several beer bottles and cans, kitchen cupboards were ranwine bottles and candy sacked.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with oc- a.m., 11:58 p.m., low 5:21 a.m., easional thundershowers likely. 5:25 p.m. lighs mainly in the low 80s and lows in the 60s. Winds mostly southeast around 15 m.p.h. Rain probability 60 per cent. SUNDAY'S TIDES SUNDAY'S TIDES Bayport: high 5:18 a.m., 4:06 Daytona Beach: high 11:39 p.m., low, 10:23 a.m., 11:40 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 11:07 a.m., 11:47 p.m., low 5:09 a.m., 5:22 p.m.



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7 Nabbed In Separate Raids (Face Drug Trials In Sanford

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Seven suspects arrested by sheriff's agents in two March 16 drug raids are docketed for trials during the two-week session beginning Monday before Circuit Judge Robert B.

McGregor at Sanford. more than 42 pounds of west of Longwood. Carolyn Drive, Oviedo.

Heather Rae Ottow, 22, and Bruce Allen Mears, 24, all of 3528 Holiday Ave. Sheriff's agents said they confiscated 50 pounds of marijuana and a quantity of cocaine. Trial of Madge Dianne

Thomas, 33, of Altamonte Springs, is also scheduled. She is accused of second-degree murder in the Feb. 13 stabbing death of her husband, Purvis Thomas Jr., at their 185 Jay Drive residence. Mrs. Thomas' first trial on April 4 ended in a mistrial after a state witness made an inadmissable statement before a jury. Other defendants docketed for trials during the next two weeks before Judge McGregor

Hugh Skiffington Cramer, of Altamonte Springs, accused of grand larceny of a van and \$2,554 in cookware.

James S. Latham, 25; Joseph S. Strucki, 27; and Larry W. McDonald, 26, all of Daytona Beach, each accused of three counts of robbery, two



Longwood Man Flees Prison,

Is Recaptured

State prison officials reported a Longwood man was captured in north Florida Friday about 17 hours after he escaped from Union Correctional Institute at Raiford by hiding in a truckload of trash

Authorities said Charles E. Jones, 23, sentenced last July to 10 years in prison plus 20 years probation for shooting into an elderly couple's Longwood residence, was tracked down near Lawtey after an all-night search with tracking dogs.

A Michigan man who fled the prison with Jones was also captured, officials said.

Prison authorities said Jones and James E. Norwitzke, 28, who is serving a sentence for escape and firearms charges, hid in the trash truck and rode it to a dump near the prison where they were dumped along with the trash.

Before Jones was tracked down authorities issued a bulletin terming him "dangerous" and alerting local

A circuit court jury convicted connection with incidents in January and February 1976 in which pistol shots were fired into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linton King, at 310 E. Church Ave., Longwood.

He was acquitted on an earlier arson charge in connection with a Nov. 10, 1975 firebomb attack on the King

Middle School.

Robert Edward Crawford, 29, - William A. Baker, 21,

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personal injury.



JONES

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FLORIDA Woman Officer Reinstated

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After Hair Length Dispute

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IN BRIEF

ST PETERSBURG BEACH (AP) -Common sense should tell you a dress code designed for men can't be applied to women." says City Manager Max Royle.

And with that, he stepped in Friday and reinstated the city's first policewoman, Sherryl Landsberg of Tampa.

The 24-year-old had been fired three days ago by Police Chief Gil Thivener for failing to cut her hair to dress code standards.

Royle met with Miss Landsberg Friday and said later, "I feel I made a mistake. There was a misunderstanding. I had a chance to reconsider."

Crime Victim Aid Bill Passes

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A House subcommittee has unanimously approved a bill that would set up a program to give state money to victims of violent crime and supporters are predicting quick legislative approval.

The victims' rights subcommittee passed 4-0 a bill setting up a three-member Crimes Compensation Commission to give up to \$10,000 to victims whose injuries would create a financial calamity.

"If a person tries to commit a fraud, he'll be subject to the regular penalties for fraud," said Rep. Bob Crawford, DWinter Haven. "Plus, the commission will be investigating each claim."



Communists, Catholics

Deepen Molina's Crisis

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) President Arturo Armando Molina faced a deepening crisis Saturday as Communists backed the kidnaping of the foreign minister while Catholic church leaders accused the government of torturing priests.

"The Communist party considers this action (the kidnaping of Foreign Minister Mauricio Borgonovo) as just defense of human rights stepped on in our country by the military dictatorship.

"The Communist party of El Salvador supports, without reserve, this action" a party statement said.

India's Smallpox Stopped

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NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The Word Health Organization today declared smallpox eradicated in India.

Dr. D.A. Henderson, director of WHO's smallpox eradication program, said no known cases of the disease have appeared in this nation of 620 million persons since May 25, 1975.

Henderson said it was a "public health miracle" and should be "a lesson to all people" that diseases can be controlled, if not



1110 Pine Ave. Sanford

Engineer: Area **Sewer Projects** Very Similar

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

The difference in design between a regional sewage treatment system serving Lake Mary, north Seminole and Sanford and a system serving only Sanford would be "difficult to distinguish for the first five-to-eight years," according to an engineer who is designing the system.

Paul Porter of the Sanford engineering firm of Clark, Dietz and Associates, which serves as a consultant to Sanford and the Regional Sewer Plant Interim Study Committee, said the system would be substantially the same whether designed as a regional or citywide system because "Sanford has the only sewer system n northern Seminole County."

The interim committee this week voted to designate Sanford the lead applicant in applying for federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grants to create a regional system.

The city's primary emphasis will be the design of a system to serve the needs of Sanford, which faces an EPA deadline of next Tuesday for agreeing to a schedule for eliminating treated waste water discharge into the St. Johns River almost two years sooner than a schedule approved earlier by the interim committee. Sanford, Lake Mary and the county contributed \$31,000 to

match a \$94,000 EPA grant to make preliminary studies leading to the selection by the interim committee of a spray irrigation system as the best alternative for a regional system. In such a system, waste water would be pumped to an improved

Sanford treatment plant. After 95 per cent of the impurities are removed, the treated wastewater (called "effluent") would be thinly sprayed over about 2,000 acres for a regional system or 1,500 acres for a system serving only Sanford. The preliminary studies are "virtually completed," according

to Porter, with the exception of a sewer system evaluation survey of Sanford's sewer system, financed by a \$262,500 EPA grant matched by \$87,500 from the City of Sanford. That survey is necessary because EPA feels an improved city

sewer system would be able to eliminate ground water and storm water from the waste water to be pumped to the treatment plant. making possible a smaller treatment plant than if such water were not eliminated, Porter said.

Porter is now working on a system which would include about 1,500 acres for spray irrigation, enough to serve the City of Sanford. The cost of such a system is difficult to determine, Porter said, because the price of land may vary from site to site. And land costs comprise for about two-thirds of the cost of such a

Using an estimated land cost of \$4,000 per acre and a cost of \$2,000 an acre to install spray irrigation equipment and prepare the land for the system (including ditching, grading, fencing and access roads), a regional system would cost about \$18.3 million. A system serving Sanford would cost \$14.3 million.

If the system is originally designed to serve Sanford, it will be relatively easy to add Lake Mary and northern Seminole at a later time, Porter said. A regional system would be financed by an EPA grant of 75 per

cent of construction costs, with Sanford, Lake Mary and the county sharing the local 25 per cen cost.

Since a Sanford system would be designed to allow the inclusion of Lake Mary and the county, it would be eligible for 75 per cent lederal funding, with Sanford paying the 25 per cent local share. according to EPA guidelines.

Sanford has received two previous deadline extensions from EPA to work out plans for eliminating effluent discharge into the St. Johns. Working within a regional context, Porter said, takes more time than if the city had "gone it alone" on a sewage treatment facility.

An apparent conflict has arisen between EPA's planning and enforcement offices, Porter said, because EPA guidelines require regional cooperation before it will award sewage treatment grants, but "EPA also has mandated zero discharge deadlines which become difficult to meet when you're working with three governments."

Ewell White



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... AND GIVING

CBers Have 6 Ways To Attract Uncle ...

WASHINGTON (AP) - of people in the field now that it Uncle Charlie, as the Federal had in 1948," he explains. Communications Commission That totals about 400 persons,

is known, offers CBers six ways who are responsible not only for to get his prompt attention. CB enforcement but for all FCC Acknowledging it does not programs.

have the manpower to police all of the abuse on citizens band radio channels, the FCC's Field Operations Bureau is putting its enforcement emphasis on what it considers the worst offenders. "We have set up six trigger violations to which field inspectors give their priorities," says James C. McKinney, the

bureau's deputy chief. They are: -Failing to use the radio operator's "numbers," or FCC

call sign. A -Using linear amplifiers, de-

vices that boost a CB unit's power from the legal four-watt limit to as much as 2,000 watts. -Transmitting on frequencies other than the 40

allocated for CB use. -Using indecent, obscene or profane language.

-Using CB frequencies t violate state, local or federal law, such as burglary or kid-

naping. -Working "skip," or transmitting farther than the 150 miles permitted by FCC regu-

Penalties for all but the indecent language violations could be fines of \$500 a day, although McKinney says the acbual fine usually is \$100.

Using indecent language is a criminal violation subject to a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

But even with its enforcement program focusing on the "trigger" list, the FCC is

unable to rid the CB airwaves of abuse, as any CBer with ears quickly hears.

McKinney acknowledges the enforcement problem and says it often is the first topic brought up at CB forums and meetings he attends. The problem, he says, is manpower.

"This bureau has apcroximately the same number

presented their savings of \$11.45 to Al Rozon, director of the Central Florida Zoo. (From left) John Hall, Quentin Brown and Bernetta Wiggins. **OPEN HOUSE** Boy Scouts - Cub Scouts Brownies - Girl Scouts MONDAY, APRIL 25

Center have been saving their pennies and





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Citizens Band and Amateur Radio both serve a useful purpose in our way of life by providing personal and emergency communications when and where needed.

The Personal Radio Service (CB) has opened new doors of communication to the majority of people with a minimum of operating procedure and without the requirement of technical knowledge.

The Amateur Radio Service has been a pioneer in the creation of new ways for personal communications and it is through the development of these discoveries that we have such things as home television and microwave telephone communication. Why do we need Ham radio and why can't we just communicate

ike the Hams are now doing? The radio frequency spectrum is like any other natural resource in that it is a limited quantity. In realizing this fact, the nations of the world joined to set up an international treaty for the allocation of the usages of the different radio bands.

International regulations have stipulated that the Amateur Radio Service will have as one of its minimum requirements that an amateur radio operator be able to communicate by using the international Morse Code - and for good reason. During emergency conditions, good solid communications contact can be maintained with a minimum of power requirements and is a universal language enabling people of different languages to communicate and pass emergency traffic.

Amateur Radio operators have been, historically, the greatest contributors to the state of the radio art. These contributions have been recognized by the international community in the form of continuing allocations on the radio spectrum.

These frequencies have been set aside for the use of nonprofessional radio enthusiasts who operate their radio stations for personal satisfaction - not for profit. Ham radio is encouraged because of the public service work performed by hams, and because hams form a pool of skilled radio operators. There also are well-organized groups dedicated to readiness in setting up adverse conditions emergency communications on a state or nationwide scale.

Citizen Band Radio Service provides some of the same services provided by the Amateur Radio Service. The CBer is limited to ocal communications by law and by the nature of their radio frequency allocations, even thought there is a natural phenomenon, Skip, that does create radio frequency interference making if possible to hear and to talk to other stations hundreds of miles away.

The Citizens Band provides local emergency service such as REACT on Channel 9 which is actively monitored in this area, and easy communications for search parties and law enforcement assistance groups, and Civil Defense organizations.

Citizens band radio also has done much for the local communities with clubs formed to help the blind, the disabled and the needy. It is not uncommon to hear over the airwaves a message asking for clothing or furniture for a family whose home has been ravaged by fire, or help for one stricken by illness.

Hamming and CBing are fun. The only requirement is that the operator be 18 and a U.S. citizen. If you feel that the thrill of CB is getting road reports, keeping in touch with fellow highway travelers, and keeping tabs on

Smokey's whereabouts, you are pure CB all the way and probably wouldn't be too interested in ham radio. On the other hand if you are tempted to talk Skip, are interested

rning how your equipment works, and would like to be able to modify your own equipment then you should be interested in learning how to become a HAM. George Shriver welcomes any

suggestions for column topics or any news of interest to CBers and HAMs, including news of club activities and proceedings. Just mail them, c-o Evening Herald,



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Trawlers Answered: **Rules Apply To All**

Washington is telling Moscow that it hopes the confrontation between our Coast Guard and Russian trawlers off the New England coast won't contribute to a "worsening of our bilateral relations."

There's no reason why our relations should be damaged. The United States is doing no more than what it promised to do when it proclaimed jurisdiction over fishing to a line 200 miles off shore and invited foreign fishermen to obtain permits to fish within the line.

The seizure of one Russian trawler and part of the cargo of its mother ship should clear the air about the willingness of the United States to enforce its new fishing regulations. If the Russians are wondering why their vessels were the first to be seized since the new rules took effect March 1, it's because their vessels have been most guilty of violations.

The Coast Guard by April 1, had recorded 97 suspected violations of the fishing zone or conditions of fishing permits. While Spanish, Japanese and Korean vessels were on the list, more than half were Russian. Three times last week the White House rejected Coast Guard requests for permission to seize Russian trawlers that were flagrant in their violations. The fourth time, President Carter's patience ran out and he did what had to be done.

The sensitive diplomatic background to these incidents can't be denied, but the White House is correct in trying to keep fishing separate from arms negotiations or any other issue of detente. If the Russians deliberately wanted to test the United States on the fishing issue, they now have their answer.

These seizures are not comparable with the seizure of American turnaboats off the coast of South America in recent years. Those incidents arose when the United States was refusing to recognize the 200-mile limits claimed by Peru, Ecuador and Chile. Our tuna skippers had been advised not to apply for fishing permits from those countries, in order to bolster the U.S. argument that areas beyond 12 miles were international waters.

Now the United States is claiming a 200-mile limit, too. The Soviet Union and other countries that send fishing fleets off our coast have recognized the new U.S. limit by signing agreements and obtaining permits limiting the take of certain species which need the protection of quotas.

The Price Of Energy

Until the cost of energy reflects its true value on the open market, there will continue to be waste of energy. American consumers and American industry will conserve energy when they can count the true cost, cent by cent and dollar by dollar.

The key to conservation is the price mechanism.

New sources of energy will be developed by free enterprise when government price controls no longer distort the energy price structure. The best politics of energy would be for the federal govern-

ment to quit regulating the price of energy at unrealistically low Energy problems can be solved more efficiently in the

marketplace than in the halls of Congress. That means President Carter should move to deregulate the prices of oil and natural gas.

But he probably won't move very far in that direction because it would be unpopular. The surge of energy costs through the economy would add to inflation. Higher prices would hit many Americans who have bought gas guzzlers and others on the poverty line who can hardly pay to heat their homes at present energy prices.

But we must move to allow energy prices to reach their own level sooner or later. And the longer we wait, the more difficult it will be.

Instead of freeing the energy industry from governmen controls, Mr. Carter is likely to impose new controls. That is unfortunate. Government controls are not part of the energy solution. They are a big part of the energy problem.



"I just dreamt that Frost asked Nixon a bunch of silly, irrelevant questions!"

Listening to President Carter Wednesday night pronounce the end of American life as most of us have come to know it, I started for the first time to think about what the energy crisis means to me, personally.

Not to some remote group of oil company executives and coupon clippers; Not a far-away family headed by a card-carrying stalwart of the United Auto Workers, who kisses his wife goodby each morning and goes off to a Detroit plant to help crank out the daily quota of the world's most overengineered yet most grossly inefficient

Not to the denizens of fashionably liberal cocktail parties, who peer out from behind Pucciprinted jumpsuits to contentedly remind each other that sooner or later America will have to quit wasting everything.

Energy prices certainly will rise, and I don't expect my electric company to eat the increase. My apartment, like thousands of others in south Seminole is, at best, horrendously energy inefficient. It has only a micrometer-thin layer of insulation in the attic.

So when the sun beats down on the dark brown

prostration

roof, heat will build up, forcing me to prematurely turn on the air conditioner if I want to avoid heat And much of the cool air will easily leak out between the front and rear doors and their respective door frames, weatherstripping not having entered the consciousness of my apartment complex's absentee ownership, a faceless corporation based in Ohio. Yes, we are all affected - personally - even

before a single measure of the President's proposed energy program becomes a reality. A friend of mine has a 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, which he would dearly love to trade for a new Datsun, paying as small a cash differential as nossible

who had won election by less than a comfortable

Seven hours before Jimmy Carter entered the House of Representatives and announced it was all over, my friend got a disturbing phone call from the Datsun dealer he's been haggling with.

"The trade-in value of my car has just dropped 400 bucks. They just got word of what Carter's going to say tonight. If I'd traded it last week ... " Why in the world would a fledgling president,

ANGLE-WALTERS A Wolf In Sheep's Clothing?

Around

The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

WASHINGTON - There's more trouble looming between the Carter administration and organized labor, which is rapidly coming to regard the new Democratic president as a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Carter's top economic advisers have reportedly turned thurnbs down on legislation long sought by the maritime unions to require that 30 per cent of foreign oil headed for American refineries be shipped on U.S. flag

This "cargo preference" measure, a cherished goal of the shipping industry as well as maritime labor, was pocket-vetoed by President Ford in 1974 after heavy lobbying by the oil companies, whick ipposed the bill.

In retaliation, the maritime unions poured more than \$150,000 into Jimmy Carter's primary campaign last year and vigorously supported his election over Ford. The unions thought they had a firm com-

mitment from Carter to back their cargo preference bill. But they are discovering, as others already have, that they heard weren't always the same.

At a series of meetings with Carter during the campaign, maritime union leaders repeatedly emphasized the importance of the cargo preference bill to the merchant marine and to "National cargo policy" that would assure U.S. ships access to a "fair share" of the maritime trade market.

Although Carter never explicity endorsed the cargo preference bill itself, White House officials campaign promises to the maritime unions are depth of knowledge. making it awkward to oppose the legislation.

Nonetheless, Carter's economic advisers - after year have one particular quality it is that like Ford's - are convinced the bill would drive each of them, in some way, is a bit of a up the cost of imported oil and contribute to renaissance man (person?) inflation at a time when the economy simply can't afford the added pressure.

The only reason labor isn't publicly hollering 'doublecross'' is that so far, the administration has avoided taking a stand on the cargo preference measure.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Commissee has held five days of hearings on the bill over the past couple of months. On each occasion, administration witnesses were asked to testify - and on each occasion, they declined, saying the president needed more time to develop a policy position.

offiial told us, adding that an effort is under way accomplishing much of value. strengthening the U.S. merchant marine.

Labor and its supporters on Capitol Hill insist person not merely of breadth, but of depth. they've already considered every possible You must educate yourself in your areas of alternative and found none that would be as interest, at least to a degree slightly above effective as the cargo preference bill. But they average. You must create a constantly hungry basic data you can find. For carpentry learn current system of regulation creates enormous concede their pet legislation will probably fail mind by feeding your brain new ideas at a steady unless the president gives it his full support. pace.



" NEVER MIND. '

The Renaissance Person

If the renaissance man had one outstanding admit that he came pretty close to it and that his characteristic it was combination of breadth and If the people who go on being my friends year

These are people who, even when you have

known them for 15 years, still surprise you with

It may seem unfair to limit your circle of friends to such people as these, but life is on a

To waste time on people with whom one cannot share growth is at least careless and at its "We haven't reached any agreement within worst can have a depleting effect that will the administration as yet," one White House eventually result in tossing life away without

to come up with some alternative proposals for In order to attract renaissance people into your life you must make an effort to become a

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN **Arab Arguments Gaining Attention**

in the political pressures that shape U.S. policy portfolios to such mighty banks as the Bank of The memo sums up the new political realities prove the program." toward the Middle West. Suddenly, the top America, Chase Manhattan, First National City in these succinct words: "The Saudis' ... The import reports submitted by the oil policymakers are paying more attention to the Bank and Morgan Guaranty. These financial financial surplus is really beginning to mount companies were not checked. The energy Arab arguments.

The change in the political balance has been so delicate that it has been hardly perceptible. There has been no twisting of arms, no dangling of economic bait, no influence buying in the become aware that the Arabs now speak with more authority than they used to.

The story is told between the lines of secret documents, which describe the increasing dependence of the United States on Arab oil and the growing economic power of the Arab oil potentates. Here are the highlights:

to outstrip supply in the next five to 10 years. The won't be frozen. They want an "indexation" president didn't mention that the CIA also agreement, which would tie their oil revenues to estimates that the United States will double its changes in inflation. Unless their assets are oil imports from Saudi Arabia by 1980. The properly protected, the Saudia have suggested. pected to hit a daily 2.5 million barrels in less production. than three years.

WASHINGTON - A subtle shift has occurred The Arab oil sheikdoms have entrusted their postponement of arms sales." clout in the backrooms of Washington.

-- Secret Treasury documents reveal that the they've been taken advantage of. To help slapping fees on oil imports. alleviate the world energy shortage, they have produced more oil than they need to sell to meet United States.

You must learn to love knowledge for what it

can accomplish - and for the sheer joy of just

One of the fastest ways to broaden your mind

is to begin two projects: observation and

How often do you drive the same route to

work - and how long has it been since you really

looked at the route you travel? How long since

What color shirt was worn by the first man

was that whose driver swerved into your lane

and caused you to shout angrily and honk your

horn? Start noticing - and start remembering.

To train yourself to remember begin with

Move from the simple things gradually into

knowing things.

memorization.

the street from your own?

garment is assembled.

tries has increased." duplicate or fraudulent licenses were not being OIL FIASCO - President Carter has called used and that ... importers were paying all the Saudis have asked the industrial nations for for sacrifices to reduce oil consumption. A required supplemental fees on oil imports." safeguards against inflation, fluctuating ex- similar appeal was made four years ago by then-But there's the kicker. "Under certain conchange rates and political uncertainties. One President Richard Nixon. He also sought to Korean manner. The policy makers simply have classified memo suggests that the Saudis feel encourage more domestic oil production by ditions," the auditors report, "companies can request refunds of import fees ... The refunds It was left to the Federal Energy were determined by the companies, and there Administration to collect the fees. This un- was no verification of these amounts to detertheir own revenue needs. The surplus has gone dertaking, known formally as the Mandatory Oil mine appropriateness and accuracy. The ininto investments in the West, particularly the Imports Program, has been a fiasco. Perhaps tegrity of the companies was relied upon to furnish correct refund amounts." the failure can be attributed to bureaucratic

But we have had access to the top-secret

The Saudis, therefore, feel they deserve bungling. Or perhaps the administrators, who findings of an audit, which tells the story. "Controls and procedures were inadequate," the

Perhaps needless to say, the program did government auditors found, "to assure that the little to discourage imports and encourage United States now imports 1.2 million barrels of they may be compelled to keep their wealth in fees ... were properly assessed and collected." domestic production. Oil imports rose from a oil from Saudi Arabia every day. This is ex- the ground. In other words, they may cut back oil The collections were so haphazard that the daily 3.4 million barrels in 1970 to a 6 million administrators never got straight how much the barrels in 1975. Yet the Saudis feel that "all they get from the oil companies were paying. "There was no Footnote: A spokesman for the imports fees - A separate, secret CIA survey claims that West, particularly the U.S.," one secret operational system to verify that companies program told us that program officials disagreed the oil-producing countries now have a Treasury memo states, "is abuse in the form of were paying import fees on oil imports," states with the audit. He said the audit was done prodigious \$34 billion invested in U.S. holdings. anti-boycott legislation and threats, and the the audit, "even though over \$560,000 in con- haphazardly and too quickly.

new aspects of their personalities. These are people who continue to grow, even as you continue to grow, and are not threatened by your own growth.

tight time schedule. It does not permit waste of valuables, and time is among the most valuable gifts that comes with life.

card you received from a beloved friend. more complicated memorization - but remain



margin, and who is already in trouble with a Congress populated overwhelmingly by members of his own party, pit himself - in just 25 minutes against big oil, Detroit, virtually the entire West Coast and the American love affair with that most indigenous of prestige symbols - the gas guzzling freeway eater?

Because he felt he had no choice. Because the time for change, rather than being somewhere in the future, has already slipped past us.

When America starts exceeding its quota for annual gasoline consumption, Uncle Sam will jump the cost of a gallon by a frightening amount. The price of gas will already have increased as oil companies, cheered by the promise of higher prices for newly-drilled oil fields, suddenly hit new

gushers And no more jumping into the car and going 200 miles - or even 100 - to spend a day or two, not unless the car is full.

We are all being asked to leave the age of abundance and enter the age of scarcity. And we will all feel the crunch.

Few of us were prepared to enter the Age of Aquarius in quite this fashion.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

he Seminole Scene

Bill Slashes Commissioners' Pay

A first-term legislator from Winter Park as a zinger. State Rep. John Mica, a lican, has introduced a bill in lahassee that would cut in half the alaries of some county commissioners in e state of Florida.

Mica's proposal asks that salaries be cut half for commissioners who have an iministrator (coounty manager type) who runs day-to-day operations of county rnment. Seminole has a fulltime inistrator - Roger Neiswender hus one has to assume that the bill would apply to the five elected commissioners who run county government.

Let's see now. Half of \$16,518 is about 5.250. Actually \$8,250 is still a pretty good salary for a part-time job. Most comnissioners in Seminole are part-time, with the exception of Commission Chairman Dick Williams who puts in more hours than Ever wondered what happened to them? I nost executives of major corporations.



One thing is for sure. Commissioners couldn't be too high on Mica's proposal. It's not popular in Orange County, either. County commissioners there earn upwards of \$23,000. It'll be interesting to see what happens to the Mica bill. By the way, if you're interested it House Bill 1201.

Whatever happened to service stations? have, and I'm happy to report I've found

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one. I don't go there all the time, because I don't live in Sanford. But the service is still planned for his department this weekend. excellent at Kiddy's Standard on SR46. Soft drinks only, says Ellis. . . Couple of times my old wagon broke down, and Sid Kiddy always lends a helping hand. Even gave me a ride in to work a couple of times. Sid's helping hand

reminds me of a time when service is Gerri Cordle, and she has a lot of new stations were just that - service stations. and interesting ideas which will aid county Seminole's labor attorney, David Kornreich, was in town again last week.

Kornreich, you remember, rolled into town last month to squelch rumors of a firemen union. The union failed to materialize, but Kornreich pops in now and then to advise the county on union matters. Latest item was a television film showing the horrors of unionization.

Bob Ellis, Seminole County's director of

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is a government where citizens are

apathetic through fear, ignorance of what

The question of whether Mayor Gerald

Christensen should be the city's full-time

mayor, in effect city manager, at a salary

of \$17,800 annually, is the controversial

issue at hand. Some citizens feel

trustrated, are concerned that they will

not reach their goal of a referendum on the

question. This frustration is the cause of

the cat-calls and boos that are heard quite

is going on or from lack of concern.



Senate floor, Sen. Lowell Weicker did something that is rarely done by a member of Congress. He publicly confessed that he had been wrong about something.

Introducing an amendment to strike the \$241,000 requested by President Carter to increase the staff of the Council on Wage and Price Stability (CWPS), the Connecticut Republican admitted that he had made a mistake when he supported wage and price controls in 1971. Said Veicker

"Letting the free economy and the free marketplace operate is the best way - the only way - out of our long-term economic troubles. There is no middle ground - either you have a free economy or you manage it entirely."

But there is a fascinating irony here. Sen. Weicker is wrong again. Because within the councils of the federal government, the CWPS has been the single most effective spokesman for the free market, the single most effective voice in opposition to foolish, inflationary federal rules and regulations. Established in October 1974, the mandate of

the CWPS is twofold: to monitor and analyze, inflationary activities in the private sector and to investigate any such activities being contemplated by the federal government. But, by far, the council has been much more

critical of government action than of industr action. Since it was set up, the CWPS has issued 40 studies of private-sector activities - most of these noncritical analyses - whereas it has issued 101 analyses of proposed federal actions, almost all of these critical.

During the past two-and-a-half years, the CWPS has issued analyses critical of the following proposed federal interventions in the free marketplace:

- Free Trade: The council has strongly opposed tariffs or quotas for imported TV sets. sugar or shoes, saying such protective measures you noticed the details of the third house down would be inflationary and would impose unreasonable costs on consumers. "The pest interests of the consumer," says the CWPS, "are you met as you worked today? What kind of car served when there is free and open competition." - Deregulation: When the Interstate Com-

merce Commission (ICC) disputed a privatesector analysis which estimated that anticompetitive ICC regulations cost the economy brief excerpts from something important to you anywhere from \$6.5 billion to \$15.2 billion anwhether it is your union handbook, your nually, the CWPS ripped the ICC's analysis favorite recipe or the message on a birthday apart. The council emphasized in its conclusions that anticompetitive ICC regulations cost the economy billions of dollars a year, declaring:

"Current disagreements among economists at first within your current fields of interest. over precise estimates of the costs and benefits As remembering those things becomes easier of regulation should not be interpreted as move gradually into a new field. Memorize evidence that no problem exists. After all, the currency exchange rates if you are especially vast majority of economists who have looked at interested in some country. If your new interest this issue have concluded that the net social costs has to do with a skill, begin memorizing the most of ICC regulation are truly substantial. . . the measurements: for sewing learn the order a inefficiencies and inequities, and these can and should be addressed."

tracts were awarded to computerize and im-

institutions speak with a soft voice but carry big rapidly. Their leverage on the industrial coun- agency, therefore, "had no assurance that"

In other words, the oil companies got back as - A CIA analysis, cited by President Carter, safeguards for their investments. They have are known to be soft on Big Oil, were reluctant to much money as they requested, no questions warns that the worldwide demand for oil is likely asked for assurances that their overseas assets put the bite on their oil friends. We can't say. asked. "Some improper refunds were identified," states the audit. So much for the integrity of the oil companies.

Parties & Politics

One person attending this past week's Casselberry City Council meeting was heard to comment, "It's like a three-ring

circus. About 200 citizens were at the meeting many of whom made their views known in strong terms, and the group audibly reacted to the discussion and votes of the

city council. But, a three-ring circus the gathering was not.

The citizens performed their roll, stated their concerns and opinions, were fully aware of their rights and power, and told the councilmen in no uncertain terms that they did not like the representation they democracy is all about. Much less healthy meeting was one Casselberry citizen who

Salutes Awards

Lake Mary Woman's Club and myself

congratulate her for her well-deserved,

"Woman of the Year Award" and at the

same time thank her for the wonderful

assistance in locating witnesses of the

coverage and personal interviews.

Club.

County.

love you

Donna Estes

were receiving from their "servants." When the citizens get actively involved and participate in their government, it is a healthy sign and a demonstration of what But, a refreshing sight at a recent

often at meetings.

that the Constitution be amended to enumerate what the government could not do to individuals. The result was the Bill of Rights.

2. Since Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment, many antidiscrimination laws have been passed. These laws provide slow remedy through the courts. These laws are also subject to various bureaucratic misinterpretation and even repeal without a constitutional amendment. Finally, these laws as well intentioned as they may be will not eliminate the capacity to pass laws that are discriminatory. 3. Equal Legal Rights is not a new or

untested concept. Sixteen states have various Equal Rights Amendments in their state constitutions. In states such as Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Colorado, and Washington, Equal Rights Amendments have worked. None of the opponents' predicted calamities have occurred.

Much of 1976 was spent congratulating ourselves on the 200 years of expanding and developing a free nation. To begin our third century by rejecting the principle that men and women are equal before the law suggests that the bicentennial message didn't get through.

> Robert O'Leary ERA Campaign Director Washington, D.C.

Keep up the good work Doris, we all Mrs. Lawrence B. Hughes President Lake Mary Woman's Club Case Cleared Up I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff, for your



Lake Mary Blvd. on March 29, of this For the record, the case has been

> Lawrence E. Monti Traffic Accident Investigation

reporting on the status of the Equal Rights Amendment around the country, I was startled by some stunning misconceptions about the amendment. 1. Every woman in the country is NOT discriminated against. In the same sense, everyone in the country is not subject to cruel and unusual punishment, denial of due process, or limitation of their free speech. There are women and men in the country who are subject to discrimination based on sex. Traditionally, we have insured and guaranteed individual liberties through constitutional amendments. It was Thomas Jefferson who first suggested

I would like to commend very strongly the "Woman of the Year Award" sponsored by the Kiwanis I can't think of a better way to show these great ladies that all their work for cident our community in different fields is always remembered and appreciated cooperation. by not only this very nice organization,

Sanford Police

but also by the people in Seminole Their selection for this year's award, Doris Dietrich, was by far a very ex-Department

cellent choice and the best. Doris is a tremendous asset to this community **ERA Fallacies** and her work for the newspaper very outstanding. All the members of the

As I traveled in Missouri

OUR READERS WRITE accident occuring at Hwy. 17-92 and cleared up, the "at fault" party charged and the innocent party relieved of the extreme financial responsibilities incurred by the ac-Again, many thanks for your



Casselberry Citizens Believe They Can Beat City Hall

asked for recognition so that he could had made the previous week. The citizens there thoroughly believe they can beat city hall and don't be surprised if they are successful.

In Longwood, Councilman Parker Anderson celebrated his 32nd birthday this attending a council meeting at the Longwood Utilities Inc. sewer plant.

Freshman Longwood Councilman Steve Barton, meanwhile, hasn't come down from the cloud over the birth of his first son, David Stephen, two weeks ago. Barton, at the same meeting, proclaimed that his new son is the finest, the most beautiful baby, and a pleasure equalled only by the baby's older sister, Sheri.

Executive Committee of Seminole County, available for state offices. a fund-raising barbecue for U.S. Rep. "There is approximately 5,000 square

for those interested.

of '76 of the GOP committee have been capitol, he said. Congress.

The Sanford Connection

Hosts for the event will be Rod and Records Management before any apologize for some untoward remarks he Nancy Ross, 452-F Warwick Place, Knoll- remodeling or replacements are conwood Subdivision, Longwood.

> State Rep. Vince Fechtel has filed legislation designed to save the state apitol in Tallahassee. The third-term Republican legislator

from Leesburg wants to save the historic past Wednesday, marking the occasion by building, the existing House and Senate chambers and open areas and rotunda for displaying photos and memorabilia and for meetings and conferences.

The existing offices would also retained, under Fechtel's plan, for use by Tallahassee state agencies which now lease property in and around the state capital

currently paying \$4.8 million yearly to Fechtel has also introduced legislation According to the newsletter "The offices. By preserving the old capitol

Richard Kelly is planned for May 21. feet in just the chambers alone," Fechtel Details are not complete as yet, but said, adding that even with the addition of Audrey Holloway of Spring Valley is in the new state capitol, thousands of square charge and will supply all the information feet for state office space still will be In addition, the members of the Council as historic necessity for perserving the old

invited to a cocktail party from 7 to 9 p.m., The legislator said he wants the state's Department of History, Archives and or was discharged for misconduct.

sidered. "I agree with the Florida Historical Society that it would be a tragedy to obliterate Florida's most historic state-owned building."

Fechtel said that in March, 1976, sever architects representing the Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects examined the old capitol and pronounced it structurally safe and sound "By removing 65 feet of the central west

wing we can eliminate any possible safety hazards. Access for fire fighting equipment between the new and old capitols will no longer be a problem. For economic and historical reasons we need to save the existing capitol for this and future He points out that Florida taxpayers are generations of Floridians," he said.

lease office space in Leon County for state to exempt cities, counties, school boards and other public employers from having Forum" published by the Republican thousands of square feet would be pay unemployment compensation for workers who voluntarily quit public employment without good cause.

Fechtel's bill provides that the base period for computing unemployment compensation shall not include any period of employment with a public employer if needed. There is a practical, as well the worker quits without good cause attributable to his public employer. Presently, city, county and school board employers pay a pro rata share of the May 28 honoring gubernatorial candidate, housekeeping agency, the Department of employe's unemployment compensation Lou Frey, currently a member of General Services, to consult with the even though the employe voluntarily quit



It is a most peculiar situation, apparently a paradox, which confronts the observer of meetings of the Interim North Seminole Sewer Treatment Plant and System Committee.

Before a meeting of the committee, which includes representatives of Sanford, Seminole County and Lake Mary, Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles will freely state his conviction that regional cooperation is absolutely necessary to deal with the treatment of sewage in northern Seminole County.

"We've simply got to work together," Knowles will say. "We've been at this for 21/2 years. Federal guidelines require cooperation. We're doing our level best." Knowles will speak highly of his courthouse counterpart, County Administrator Roger Neiswender, also a member of the interim committee. "I have a high regard for Mr. Neiswender. He's a competent and capable administrator. The county has a very professional staff."

Neiswender will be just as emphatic about the need for cooperation between the county and cities to make regional sewage treatment a reality in north Seminole. "I worked on his problem when I worked

for Orange County," he will say. "A regional solution to the sewage problem is the only sensible answer." Neiswender will also praise Knowles'

administrative ability. "He's an intelligent always well prepared."

Praise and lofty desires for cooperation having been expressed, the men enter the interests of their respective governing bodies.

Disagreement between the city and county representatives has thus far sur-The former set of disagreements is far create a sewer district.



easier to account for than the latter. Sanford and Lake Mary representatives proposed a governing board composed of

five members, elected at large from each of five districts. The city committee members also proposed the governing board have the power for its first five years of existence to issue general obligation bonds to finance needed construction of a regional sewage treatment system, bonds that would be backed by a property tax levy of up to one

mill, subject to a referendum. The committee had been advised by financial adviser Loomis Leedy that such sell its bonds in the bond market for as lead applicant question? much as one per cent interest less than if the taxing power did not exist.

for a separately elected board because unincorporated areas of north Seminole. they did not want to see the establishment man who always does his homework. He's of "another layer of government. We improved Sanford treatment plant will be already have too many layers of govern- the nucleus of any future regional treatment as it is," said County Commissioner ment system. John Kimbrough at one of the meetings. In addition, the city faces strict

> and local taxes, this opposition was easily plicant. understandable.

proposed North Seminole Sewerage board of county commissioners, the in- equalization. District and designation of Sanford as the terim committee had been working to That is merely speculation. But severe

The committee submitted its bill, and the county submitting its own, providing for a three-member board appointed by the governing bodies of the cities and county and eliminating the taxing power. The state delegation accepted the

county's version and called for the interim committee to designate a lead applicant. When Knowles moved that the committee designate Sanford, Neiswender dug

in his heels. He decried the establishment of a "new management vehicle" to make decisions about the system, despite Knowles' warning the city had to act quickly to meet EPA deadlines.

Neiswender's opposition is difficult to understand. In the first place, the interlocal agreement clearly states, "(T)he county and Lake Mary have previously designated Sanford as the lead applicant." The language in the interlocal agreement is totally unequivocal.

If the county has already agreed to Sanford's being lead applicant, what has changed since December to warrant the county commissioners' request to meet taxing power would enable the district to with the interim committee to discuss the

In the second place, Sanford has the only sewage treatment facilities in the area. County representatives opposed the plan Lake Mary has none, and neither do the

It is conceded by all parties that an

Sanford City Council chamber for an in- The county's major objection, however, schedules for eliminating effluent terim committee meeting, and another was to the taxing authority favored by discharge into Lake Mary, schedules set factor comes into play - representing the other committee members. Given the by EPA. With the city under the gun, it is nature of continually expanding federal the only logical choice for the lead ap-

It is possible the county's position Under an interlocal agreement signed reflects momentum built up by county faced in two main areas: detailing the last December by the mayors of Lake opposition to Sanford's positions on other functions of the governing board of a Mary and Sanford and the chairman of the issues, such as annexation and tax

lead applicant for federal funding from the submit proposed legislation to the disagreements do exist, and they cannot Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Seminole state legislative delegation to be smoothed over by statements of mutual praise from the major protagonists.





ROBERT MOONEY FOURTH

Grimsley's

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Seattle Slew Eyes Triple?

cameras all around him.

really wanted was a horse.

camera clicks."

speed and power.

tious, very independent."

young trainer, Billy Turner.

the back turn.

NEW YORK (AP) - As Seattle Slew takes his morning stroll

around an elm tree adjacent to barn No. 54 at Belmont Park, he

seems impervious to the buzzing conversation and clicking

"Don't kid yourself." said Karen Taylor. "He knows he's the

center of attention. He's a ham. Watch his ears perk up when a

Seattle Slew is Karen's favorite toy. Three and a half years ago

I she told her husband, Mickey, a lumberman in White Swan,

Wash., that she didn't particularly care for a mink coat, what she

She thought she might get a saddle horse. Instead she got

Taylors, each 32, got into the horse racing business. Now they

have a thriving stable, of which Seattle Slew is the prize. The magnificent 3-year-old colt, the color of polished mahogany

and with power seeping from every pore, is being hailed as the

new wonder horse, a good prospect to sweep the Kentucky Derby,

Hard boots around the track stand and admire him and speak of

him with the same reverence they once reserved for Native

Dancer and the great Secretariat. Their judgment will be tested Saturday when Seattle Slew goes in the Wood Memorial, a

traditional stepping stone toward Louisville's run for the roses.

Although raced only five times - three times as a 2-year-old

and twice this spring in Florida and never beaten - he already

has built a legend around himself because of his commanding

He is a thunderbolt, who takes off like a rocket and dares his

"He is very professional, very intelligent," says Karen,

flashing her dark brown eyes. "When he works out in the morning

it is like a man going to the office. He is very relaxed. He comes

back to his stall and turns his tail to the webbing - never frac-

So far, Seattle Slew has humiliated all his rivals with his

breakneck speed, winning his Hialeah debut by nine lengths and

rivals to catch him. He is a free spirit, a stranger to restraint.

Preakness and Belmont Stakes for the 1977 Triple Crown.

Sports World

Lakeview Track Meet Successful

Isaac Williams, John Byrd 440 Dash: 6th grade Mike Wooten and Vincent McGriff were 1.04: 7th grade Isaac Williams 1.01: 8th grade Darrell Young 57.5; 880 double winners in the track and Run: 6th grade Vincent McGriff field meet recently held at 2.33; 7th grade Mike Dougherty 2.36; 8th grade Anthony Campbell 2.03; Lakeview Middle School. Ribbons were awarded to McGriff, Randy Patterson, Mike participants. grade John Staley, Tim Ward, Dean

The complete list of winners: 120 Low Hurdles: 6th grade Mark Day 18.1; 7th grade Aaron Compton 7.0: 8th grade Larry Pringle (tie); Anthony Campbell 15.3, 50 Dash: 6th grade Joe Whack 6.8; 7th grade Issac Williams 6.2; 8th grade Donald Irvin 6.1; 100 Dash: 6th grade Brian Curtis 12.2: 7th grade Len Sutton 11.6; 8th grade Booke Barriner 11.3; 220 Dash: 6th grade Marvin Staley 27.9: 7th grade Jackie Redding 29.4; 8th grade John Byrd 28.0.

thoroughbred named Triangular. That's how the attractive Howell Nine Tops Oviedo

continued its winning ways Mike Wooten 4'2", 7th grade Len Thursday, trouncing Oviedo Sutton "4", 8th grade Darrell Young High school, 11-1. The victory was Howell's 14th

in 23 decisions. 000 010-1 2 4 Oviedo 140 141-11 9 1 Lake Howell Holmer, Evans (2), Seals (5) and Jacobs; Meadows and Hancock Shrink (5).

Lavan Hired By

Georgia Tech

a former Atlanta Falcons play- averaged 28 points and 20 er and coach, will coach receiv- rebounds a game for Lake City ers at Georgia Tech this year, Community College this past tootball Coach Pepper Rodgers season before being declared announced Thursday. Lavan was defensive backfield coach for the National Beach Fletcher High School. Football League Falcons the past two seasons. He was a de-

fensive back with the club in 1969 and 1970 before a neck injury forced his retirement.

Hendrix Wins

Horse Show

Robin Hendrix was the big Jim Williams, 1b winner in last week's Dusty Vincent Thomas, ss.p Boots Riding Association Horse Lancy Abney, c Chip Saunders, 2b-p Show held at Wilco Sales Arena. Bo Graham, 3b

Robin and her horse Raven Doug Horgan, ss-2b won three different meets Daryi Hubbard, If which included the English Colian Rollins, cf

Scottie Moore 106'. Running Broad Jump: 6th grade Brian Curtis 13'11", 7th grade Isaac Williams 13'11" 8th grade Darrell Lake Howell's baseball team Knight 14'4" High Jump: 6th grade Anthony Inks Pact To Jax

40 Relay; 6th grade Vincent

McKenzie, Randell Manley, 1.00: 7th

grade Donald Irvin, Rosalyn

Knight, 52.7; 880 Relay; 6th grade

Torrie Henricks, Joe Whack,

grade Freddie Howard, Dion

Jackson, Joe Clowney Mike Cotton,

1:56; 8th grade Denzal Burke,

Mile Run: 6th grade Mike Wooten

6.15: 7th grade John Staley 6.01; 8th

grade Vince Byrd 6.09; Shot: 6th grade Henry Holcomb 35'2", 7th

grade Marty Schneider 31'8", 8th

6th grade Henry Holcomb 81'3", 7th

grade Tommy Mills 87'7", 8th grade

Darrell Young, David, Humphrey,

Vince Dillard, 1.51;

Debose, Willie Martin, 53.9; 8th

Hampton, John Byrd, Darrell

JACKSONVILLE (AP) Ron Anthony, one of the top junior-college basketball players in the nation, has signed a letter of intent to play for Jacksonville University. ATLANTA (AP) - Al Lavan, Anthony, who is 6 foot 7,

academically ineligible. He is a former star at Jacksonville

Moose Victors

Morgan each stroked out a pair pitching, but Moose made the of hits Friday in Sanford's most of their situations. Junior League, sparking Moose Randy Robinson was 2-for-2 past Elks, 6-2. They were the only hits

Tiny L Randy Billy C 3 0 0 Billy K Marty Coley / A. Ollif 100 1 1 0 Charlie 1 0 0 100 Moose 0 1 0 0 1 0 Elks 18 6 4

PGA's Image Committee Takes Its Toll

NEW YORK (AP) - It takes more than a good release and a smooth delivery to make it to the finals of a Professional Bowlers Association tournament these days.

You have to be well groomed and color-coordinated. You can't smoke or take a drink of water on camera. You can't chat with your opponent or swear or stomp around in anger or chew on a toothpick or wear your favorite T-shirt.

In short, you have to abide by the rules of the PBA's Image Committee. "The Image Committee was founded 12

years ago when we realized the American public had the wrong impression of bowling," says Eddle Elias, founder of the PBA. "It was considered a basement sport. People thought bowlers were all hustlers. We wanted to change that image.'

The best way to get a message across is on national telvision and the PBA has had great success in that area. ABC has televised the tour for the past 16 years and the ratings have been good enough to keep bowling No.1 in its time slot most of the time. Bowling usually gets better over-all ratings than pro

This year ABC televised the finals of 15 tournaments and will show a 16th Saturday, the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions, the climactic event of the season. And you can bet Saturday's finalists will look

"We have some sort of a past to live down," says Frank Esposito, the PBA's broadcast coordinator. "TV gives us the opportunity to show our improvement."

Esposito meets with the five finalists each Friday night and

and so on. "If a man wears a solid shirt I prefer some sort of pattern in the slacks," says Esposito. Even bowling gloves and the towels participants wipe their hands on must fit into the color scheme. "We just tell them 'Look, to-

winning the Flamingo by four after opening up a 16-length lead on "He wanted to spit out the bit at the finish," said the colt's Because of his hell-bent-forleather style, a few cynics have raised the question whether Seattle Slew could be rated - or held back - if the strategy of a demanding race dictated. After all, the championship lists aren't congested with speed horses.

Many of the greats - Citation, Kelso, Secretariat - are remembered for their explosions in the stretch. "I believe in letting free-running horses run," says Turner.

"Remember those other horses always have to make up the ground he's gone over. I've let other horses breeze in front of him. Sure, he could be rated, but why?"

Davis Applies For NBA Draft

- Brad Davis, Maryland's jun- for the Terps last season. for playmaking guard, has ap- "I think he can get a lot more coach confirmed Thursday. gamble."

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) Davis averaged 12.4 points plied to the National Basketball if he stays in school," said Association as a hardship case Coach Lefty Driesell said. "He

for consideration in its June 10 wouldn't get any guarantee Obedience award, the Non-Blue Beausut Herthie, ct draft, the school's basketball before the draft. It's sort of a English Pleasure and the Non- Bill Terwilliger, rf Jack Jenkins, 2b Blue English Equitation. Totals



hockey and golf. the part.

Andy Faint, rf

goes over the ground rules for the televised finals. And he runs a tight ship. Mustaches may not droop below the lip line. Sideburns can't go below the ear lobe. Hair mustn't go below the collar line. Clothes are color coordinated. If one bowler wears blue, another must wear yellow

Jabbar, Free, Issel Keys To NBA Victory

night. That meant victories for their series.

guarter-finals continued. Abdul-Jabbar was "incred-

amassed 40 points, collected 19 rebounds and blocked nine shots to power Los Angeles past the Golden State Warriors 95-86 for a 2-0 lead in their best ofseven matchup

Free was benched in the first half for not shooting enough,

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar came ics center Dave Cowens after The Washington Bullets- the second period. the Denver Nuggets Friday and give the 76ers a 2-1 lead in afternoon

gest game of the year for us.

West. The 7-foot-2 center points and eight rebounds

but returned to bomb the Bos- helped Denver score a 121-110 Wilkes and Robert Parish The playoffs are a time when brilliant individual perform-ances can do a lot to lift a team. ton Celtics from long range. "What defense is designed to stop 28-foot shots?" asked Celt-one victory aplece. triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers and tie that series at one victory aplece. triumph over the Portland Trail State, which managed just three field goals and 11 points in

through for the Los Angeles La- Free collected 20 second-half Houston Rockets series, also 76ers 109, Celtics 100 kers, Lloyd Free for the Phila- points to pace Philadelphia's tied 1-1, resumes with the rest Boston continually trimmed delphia 76ers and Dan Issel for 109-100 triumph over Boston of the matchups on Sunday Philadelphia leads, pulling

Lakers 95. Warriors 86 Basketball Association playoff lift in what he called "the big- 0 lead and never was headed, Celtics scorers with 25 points; though Golden State pulled Julius Erving topped the 76ers "If we'd lost, we'd really be in within 86-84 before Abdul-Jab- with 27. ible," said Lakers Coach Jerry trouble," said Issel, whose 36 bar put it away with six of 14 Nuggets 121, Trail Blazers 110 fourth-quarter points. Jamaal

within 66-65 after failing behind by 15 and within 95-93 with just all three teams as the National Issel gave the Nuggets their Los Angeles jumped into an 8- 3:15 left. John Havlicek led

> The Nuggets broke the game open after Portland's Bill Walton fouled out in the fourth quarter. Maurice Lucas scored 29 points for the Trail Blazers. who hit seven of their first eight shots to take a 16-6 lead but faltered after their big center



Islanders Face Canadiens

Montreal Canadiens did to them minimum.

semifinal series last year.

Marvin Staley, Brian Curtis 1.57; 7th on them to try to better a play- in the playoffs.

MONTREAL (AP) - The off performance which saw "Our record during the sea-

Hockey League Stanley Cup prepare yourself to win four home. gets under way tonight. secutive season. "This is my must meet Montreal to try for separated shoulder. But the Montreal players are third year and it's Doug Jarvis' the third year in a row to gain Defenseman Bert Marshall i doing their best to ignore the second, we know ourselves how an elusive final berth.

eight times in 80 games and (Yvan) Cournoyer." in their best-of-seven National "You have to go out there and only one of those losses came at

than last year," said Arbour. "I

New York Islanders probably them capture the Stanley Cup in son was a terrific record," he maybe a little less potent ofwould like to forget what the 13 games, one more than the said, noting the team lost just fensively with the loss of

Cournover missed the part of the season with a back games," said center Doug The Canadiens won all four injury and is unlikely to see any The Islanders went down in Risebrough, now in his third regular season meetings with further action. Defensemen five games to the eventual year with the Canadiens and the Islanders, outscoring New Guy Lapointe and Pierre Bouplayoff winners and there are looking forward to having his York, 16-7. But Islanders' chard also are unlikely to dress, those who feel the same may name on the playoff champion- Coach Al Arbour does not ap- due to injuries. Lapointe has a happen in their series which ship trophy for the second con- pear concerned that his team bruised back and Bouchard a

expected back for the Islandpressure which is being exerted to get ready and what to expect "I feel we are a better club ers, having recovered from a

BO GRAHAM BLOWS BUBBLES BETWEEN PITCHES

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For District Track

shattered before the day is a 5 foot 1 inch jump.

tonight at Lake Brantley High meet will be Geneva Nickman record. School and there is a good of Lake Brantley, who holds In the shot put JoAnn chance many records will be the record in the high jump with Williams of Lyman High is a

(Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent)

favored to win. Williams has



going to see you. How do you want to look? Immaculate, well dressed and aell groomed or like a slob?' It doesn't leave them much choice," says Elias.

Most of the time the bowlers go along with the program, but there are exceptions. "Ernie Schlegel likes to wear outfits made up by his wife," says Esposito. "Last year he had a Spirit of '76' outfit. White satin with spangles, red-white-andblue ornaments with stripes all over. I thought he looked like a clown but I approved the outfit.

It was not indecent and met with our code, more or less."

It's not unusual for a bowler to dash out for a quick haircut or a pair of mauve slacks just before air time. "We had one situation in which a player wanted to wear a Fu Manchu mustache," says Elias. "It looked awful. We took a photograph of him with the mustache and showed it to him. He just giggled and then shaved it off."

The PBA is very conscious of its audience and doesn't want to offend anyone. "We appeal to the silent majority," says

Elias. "We know where we belong in the American sports spectrum. We belong to the masses. We conform to that im-

Despite the fact that most of the tournaments carry commerical names-"The Rolaids Tpen" would seem more appropriate to a pie-eating contestbowlers are forbidden from wearing any commerical signs on their clothing.

"After all," says Elias, "it's just not good taste to put 'Joe's Garage' on the back of your shirt.

Lancy Abney and Doug Moose got off Craig Quinn's Morran each stroked out a pair pitching, but Moose made the Brantley Host Team The Class AAA District 9 girls girls to set new district records. competition and will be track and field meet will be held Returning from last year's shooting for a new district

will be the big chance for those 5'4 to her credit in non-district just 21/2 feet.

Lake Brantley High School, already out thrown last year's Several of the records that which has won the meet in each record by three and a half instand in district competition of the last two years also has ches. JoAnn has also come have already been bettered in Stephanie Blade entered in the close in the discus throw non-district meets, and today high jump. Blade has a jump of missing the district record by



Well, Since You Asked

Q. How many perfect games has Earl Anthony bowled-Cliff ielson III, Orange, Calif.

The world's outstanding pin-toppler for three years, Anthony currently has 15 "perfect" games in competition. The native of Tacoma, Wash., winner of 27 PBA titles in eight years, also is the only man ever to top \$100,000 in earnings annually. He has won over \$300,000 in three years. And he finally got rid of his trademark, the last of the crew cuts, letting his locks grow out.



Wheaton Homers Trip Tanquery Faculty

Q. You recently state that the only AFL-bred players likely to reach the Pro Football Hall of Fame were Lance Alworth and Jim Claims Otto. What about Lenny Dawson, by far my No. 1 quarterback? Doesn't he rate at or near the top in many statistical categories?-Scott Schmidt, Anaheim, Calif.

Dawson, who had a 19-year career in pro, currently ranks fourth among the passers of all time in the curious statistical ratings - behind Otto Graham, Ken Anderson and Sonny home runs Friday in the Metro Jurgesen. He may get some support because, after all, he did lead Softball League, keying Kansas City to victory in Super Bowl IV. But I never considered Seminole Lenny, for all his acumen as a quarterback, to be one of the Faculty to a 14-9 victory over greats. He didn't have an especially strong arm. Next year's Hall of Fame voting will be interesting because Alworth comes up for Allen Buky aided the victory, consideration as the first viable candidate from the old AFL.

Q. I say that Dick Williams is getting paid the remainder of his Angels contract even though he is now managing the Montreal Expos. My father says that once he get hired, the Angels no longer have to pay him. Who is right?-Conrad Bryan IV, Orange, Calif. The way it works in baseball, whatever Williams makes at Montreal is applied against this his existing contract with California. The Angels were paying him \$100,000 a year. The single and double for Tanquery Expos are picking up more than half of it, but still leaving a considerable sum to be paid Williams by California.

Q. Has there ever been any college in the top 20 of the nation in both basketball and football?-Kevin Ewing, Philadelphia, Pa. I presume you mean the same school year. That's almost impossible to figure because in football there is no definitive champ and the wire service polls generally list the top 10. I can tell you for sure that no team has ever won at NCAA basketball title and also finished in the top 10 in football.

Q. Is it ethical for Al Davis, the owner of the Oakland Raiders, to receive a big sum of money for helping arrange the sale of the rival San Francisco 49ers across the Bay? - B.F., Oakland, Calif. Davis' help was sought by Joe Thomas, the general manager for the new San Francisco owners, because Al knew the pitfalls of potential ownership from within league circles and could also steer the DeBartolos through the 49er owner received (more than \$100,000) amounts to a finder's fee. Maybe it doesn't look kosher, but it's big business.

Q. What has happened to Arnold Palmer? Is he still on the tour?-R.J., Shelby, N.C.

Or course. But Arnie's Army has thinned out considerable. At age 47. Arnie hasn't had a tour victory since 1973 (the Bob Hope) and hasn't won a major title since the Masters in '62. Yet, from tee to green, the man who made modern golf is playing almost as well as he ever did. He's especially driving the ball super. His short game is killing him. Arnie plugs on because the game is his life.



Q. Please tell me what golf tournament or exhibition match officially turned Jack Nicklaus from an amateur golfer into a 200 MEDLEY RELAY - Oviedo Dave Pagan. professional. I'm hoping you determine it to be an exhibition he 2:16.5: 200 FREE - 1. Smith (5) 2.22.7: 200 IM - 1. Glassmere (0) Pagan gave George Brett ican League games, the Min- picked up the victory. professional. I'm hoping you determine it to be an exhibition ne played at the Country Club of Miami with Sam Snead and Gary played at the Country Club of Miami with Sam Snead and Gary Diving - 1. Glassmere (O) 2.22.7; 200 1M - 1. Glassmere (O) 2.52.2; 50 FRTE - 1. Batt (O) 29.5; Something good to hit and the Diving - 1. Attaway (S) 100 FLY Kansas City Romber belted a picture of him hitting his drive off the first hole.—Birch Rice, picture of him hitting his drive off the first hole.—Birch Rice, FREE - 1. Smith (S) 1:03.4; 500 Kansas City Bomber belted a two-run double with two out in Bramers 2-1, the California An-Butch Wynegar hit home Washington Court House, Ohio.

Jack remembers the exhibition, the last day of 1961. He also remembers the first shot. He hooked it into the water. His first Rex = 1. Ray (5) 1:20.7; 100 Rex = 1. Ray (5) 1:20.7; 100 Rex = 1. Royals with a 6-5 victory Friday remembers the first shot. He hooked it into the water. His first Rex = 1. Ray (5) 1:20.7; 100 Rex = 1. Ray (5) 1:20.7; 100 Rex = 1. Royals with a 6-5 victory Friday remembers the first shot. He hooked it into the water. His first official golf earnings were a couple of weeks later, at the Los Angeles Open, where he earned the munificent sum of \$33.33. Q. Why does Bill Walton always seem to be prone to injury? Is it because of his vegetarian diet?-G.G., Roseburg, Ore.

Doctors don't think so. Walton is a near seven-footer with the movements and reflexes of a man a foot shorter, and there is a Denson (5): 100 FLY - 1. Hendl feeling that his frame is vulnerable to muscle damage from the (0) 1:24; 100 FREE - 1. Smith (S) 57.7; 500 FREE - 1. Owens (S) quick spurt and starts. This year, of course, he has played more 7:05 7: 100 BACK - 1. Hendley (O) than three quarters of the schedule for the Blazers (he played 1:05.3: 100 BREAST - 1. Hendley less than half two years ago), and Portland has been a com-(O) 1:13.3; 400 FREE RELAY - 1. Sanford 4:25.1. mensurately better team.

Q. I thought Franklin Mieuli, who owned the Golden State Warriors, was supposed to buy the San Francisco 49ers football team. What happened to ease him out of the picture?- T.R., San Jose, Calif.

Franklin, by his own reckoning, overestimated how far his old friend, Commissioner Pete Rozelle, would go to bat for him. Mieulisimply didn't want to unload his basketball team, as the NFL insisted (pointing out that Lamar Hunt of Kansas City and Jack Kent Cooke of Washington had controlling interests in other sports). He could have bought the 49ers for far less than the DeBartolo group purchased it for. His lawyer told him in fact, "Your friend (Rozelle) cost you \$5 million."

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Q. Could you tell me where I could write to any one of the Minnesota Vikings?- B.J.P., Warwick, RL The team's office address is 7110 France Avenue South, Edina,

Minn. 55435. Q. Whose death does the black patch on the Boston Celtics' uniform represent?-Steve Barker, Burlington, N.C, I believe I've answered this coe before. The black patch is worn in tribute to their former chairman of the board, the late Robert

Schmertz Q. Could you give me some information about a Dave Wallace, who had a trial with the Phillies? Also, what was the liverp of the Phillies in the 1950 World Series?-Wallace Smith, Lakeview,

Dave Wallace is a righthand pitcher who hurled a total of seven innings in brief appearances with the Phillies in 1973 and '74. He won no games, lost one. He was last with Oklahoma City, a Philadelphia farm club. The Phillies' lineup in their last World Serves appearance was as follows: Ed Waltkus, first base; Mike Goliat, second base; Granny Hamner, shortstop; Willie Jones, third base; Dick Sisler, left field; Richie Ashburn, centerfield; Andy Semminick, catcher. Their top pitcher was Robin Roberts. These were the Whiz Kids who quickly fizzled.

14-9 Win

Tom Wheaton smacked two Community College

cracking out two singles and a double while Vance Ambrose added a single and double. Wheaton's first homered triggered a nine-run sixth in-

ning for SCC. Eddie Jackson laced out while Charles Reynolds Burnett Washington, Charles Duhart and Dan Gatlin each had two hits. Fred Washington also double.

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Dave Fowler, If	4	1	1
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Burnette Washington, rf	4	2	2
Willie Bailey, 2b	4	0	1
Charles Duhart, 3b	4	1	2
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Split Swim Meet

Seminole and Oviedo High

ming meets Thursday. Oviedo and the boys for Seminole.

Sanford 81. Oviedo 78

200 MEDLEY RELAY - 1. Sanford 1:57.2: 200 FREE -Stevens (S) 2:26.8; 200 IM - 1. Smith (5) 2:23.9; 50 FREE --Smith (S) 25.1; DAVING - 1.

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Even Triple Play Not Enough!

Seattle Did Everything...Except Win

By The Associated Press

that is, except win.

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FREE - 1. Paula (O) 7.51; 100 the ninth inning to provide the

Lee Stanton made a diving stop of Brett's hit in the rightit didn't stop the Royals' winning runs from scoring.

loaded triple. And still earlier, White Sox routed the Oakland nesota's scoring as the Twins with four home runs, including baseball game ... everything, Darrell Porter grounded to York at Cleveland. Mariner shortstop Craig Rey- With two outs in the ninth, Blyleven. The Mariners got terrific nolds, who forced Amos Otis at Kansas City's Fred Patek and Angels 7, Brewers 4 fielding and pulled off a triple second and threw Porter out at Pete LaCock singled. Joe Zdeb Wayne Simpson pitched season. Schools split a pair of swim- play, got splendid hitting and first. On the throw to first base- pinch-ran for LaCock and even- seven strong innings and Jerry rallied to take a 5-4 lead in the man Danny Meyer, John May- tually scored the winning run on Remy keyed a three-run rally in Zisk hit a two-run homer in The girls were the winners for eighth inning. But they didn't berry tried to score and was Brett's double.

Brewers 7-4 and the Chicago runs to account for all of Min- Chicago battered Vida Blue

Pirates Grab Cliffhanger, 4-3

center field gap. It stopped the ball from going to the wall, but It didn't stor the Paralel inter It didn't stor the Paralel inter By The Associated Press one hand to hit it?



Guess what these two fishermen are having for supper! Thomas Hopkins and A walk loaded the bases and Darrell Evans singled with two Steve Platt, right, flash the 16 pounds of bass they caught recently in Lake Rod Gilbreath grounded into a out and veteran Willie McCovey Monroe. The biggest one was seven pounds.

Earlier the Mariners scored Tom Seaver only uses one The Pittsburgh slugger did homer in the Pirates' 4-3 victo- single. three runs in the eighth inning arm to throw the ball ... so why just that Friday night, muscling ry over the New York Mets. on Juan Bernhardt's bases- shouldn't Dave Parker use just a perfect pitch from Seaver The Pirates, who trailed 1-0 Rookie Bob Shirley hurled 81-

the Mariners had pulled off A's 8-2. Rain postponed three defeated Texas. Bostock hit a two by Richie Zisk, and two The Seattle Mariners did ev- their triple killing in the fourth. games-Boston at Toronto, two-run homer in the eighth triples to beat Oakland. Righterything a team can do in a With runners on first and third, Baltimore at Detroit and New after striking out three times hander Francisco Barrios profagainst Texas starter Bert ited from the heavy hitting and

the fifth with a triple, leading the first inning, snapped a 2-2 get the thing they needed thrown out at the plate by Mey- Kansas City reliever Mark California over Milwaukee. tie with a bases-empty homer in Littell, 2-1, who yielded Bern- Simpson, who gave up six hits the third and drove in a run in In Friday night's other Amer- hardt's triple the inning before, and struck out six, gained the ninth with a double, his credit for his first American fourth hit of the game. League victory in nearly four

White Sox 8, A's 2

premier pitcher.

it," said Seaver.

the tying run.

out right.

on Parker, who "felt he would

admitted. "I one-handed the

Braves 7, Dodgers 6



She Gets 300 ... With Help

The League Officers Jamboree, held at Bowl America last week, proved to be a big hit with entrants. The 3-6-9 and No Tap ful he got an oportunity to tournament made even the lowest averaged bowler feel good as achieve that distinction. the scores bowled were next to fantastic for them. Starting off with a tasty brunch of finger foods and two punches, one of which packed a wee bit of a punch, the bowlers hit the lanes. For the ladies, an 8-pin hit constituted a strike, for the men a 9-

nin hit. Also, in the third, sixth, and ninth frames each bowler received a strike gratis. With all this help, you would think bowling a 300 game would be easy. The pressures still build and for the average gal bowler, an 8-

an hit got to be a bit of a chore. The sleeper pin or a split would rear its ugly head and blow the chances for a 300 game. In the first Friday night gave the Aeros a 4game, there was only one 300-game winner, an excited Ann In the second game, Bill Howse, Norma Wagner, and Lamar

Meridith came up with the magic number. The gals came back in the third game and scored the 300 in the persons of Ann Smith and Harriet Jackson. The prize for high series of the tournament went to Ann Smith for 819 series. High scores in regular league play are hard to come by, but scores like 262, 277, 289, 293, 255 etc., were Imost commonplace in this tournament. One lady was heard to comment, "Wouldn't it be great to have a league set up in this way?" Dream on all!!

There was a roll-off recently for the Youth of the Year awards at Bowl America. The winners are eligible to participate in the regional roll-off on April 23, at 2:00 p.m. at the Winter Park Lanes. a 3-1 triumph. Winner in the 7-8 division, Eddie Cissel who bowled 111 pins over his average. The 9-12 grouping had Samuel Redding as its winner with a plus 49.

The Cissel family came up with another winner in the 13-15 age group when the plus 60 pins won the division for Alberta Cissel. James Martin with 109 pins over his average copped the award for the 16-18 year olds. In the event the winners are unable to compete in the regionals, these runners-up in the respective age groups may. In the 7-8, Cindy Hogan, 9-12 Maria Cissel, 13-15 Jack Jenkins, and 16-18, Larry Hedrick.

The Mayfair Team of the Shooting Stars, Thursday morning league has had a few scores of which they are proud. Scratch series of 588 by Carol Slaughter, 563 by Mary Johnson and a 527 by Inn Smith was all they needed to tie the team they have been pursuing all year, The Links according to Mary Johnson. Carole has been on a hot bowling streak, bowling a 598 in the Match Point League also. It sounds like an exciting finish is in store for the Shooting Stars.

The fall and winter bowling schedules are about two to three Sacrifice Fly Scores Three weeks from completion and competition is keen for the first three finishing positions. Now is the time every pin falling is important. There are many teams throughout the leagues in the position of being tied or a couple of games out of first, second, or third place. guess the best advice is not to choke up, stay loose, and with a little bit of skill, and lotsa luck, you may come up the winner.

BOWLING POTPOURRI: The High Nooners League has come three runs batted in. up with an easy way to make money for door prizes for the season That is what happened Thurs-Bayless holding onto the ball - morris 0-1 and Dobson 0-1), 2 Garvin, Tor, 3-0, 1.000, 2.08; Tanana, 2.60; 2. Plug The Dyke (7) 8.80 4.60; SIXTH - 1. banquet. According to Jeannie Adams, Secretary, the fifth frame of every game is the frame to try to get a mark on. If the between Murray High and up and scored. fifth frame is left open by other than a split, the bowler is charged Henry County. a nickel. Fifteen cents is the maximum for each girl in the league With the bases were loaded Thompson was credited with and as Jeannie says, "we usually have enough money to buy a .and none out, Thompson hit a a sacrifice fly and three runs land (Umbarger 0.2) door prize for every bowler in the league."

PETTICOAT

861/2-451/2, Big Dip 72-60, United Schauteet 488 Trophy 72.60, Car Ben Jewelers 66-66, Manns Well & Pump Serv. 66-66, week, Dottie Palmer +91. Taylors Natural Foods 60-72, Master Cove 5478, Chase & Company 511/2-

Kaiser 157, Teresa Lee 130, Vonda Shop, Wuv's, Johnny Walker Con- Spinning Pins, 14. Alley Cats. Driver 176-176, Barbara Thomas 154, struction. Renee McGee, 161, Betty Mann 116, High Games Thelma Hickson 214, 202, Patrick Dixon 228, George 169-151-133; Ginny Gaudreau 173; StL, 412; Cey, LA, 396; Parker, Lena Szarewicz 140-133.

High Series:

Driver 509. 5.4.10

Driver 4 strikes in row. Top Averages: Ann Smith 164, Kostival 4-5-7. Donna Lepore 159, Bonnie Benton 151, Norma Welch 151, Phyllis Walsh 147, Polly Hall 146, Vonda Driver 143, Gloria Averitt 142, Kitty Lawrence 141, Mary Tucker 141. HINOONERS

Standings: Stenstrom Realty 941-2-3712, W.O.T.M No. 1 8512-4612, W&T Pets, Luecker's Kactus Sanders 139. Varner Specialties 78.54, Lake Mary Gardens, Royal AMC, G&O Com- Other Highlights: Star of the week in a row-Wanda Hubbard; Star of STOLEN BASES-Lopes, LA, 9; Pub 6112-7012, Webster's Realty pany, Rucker's Plumbing, Lorrian's Gayle Swartzbaugh + 93 #31/2 881/2, W.O.T.M. No. 2 33.99

Mary Elmore 170-165, Ginny Borem 180.

Messersmith \$10, Dot Smith \$17, Phyllis Mott 509, Jeannie Adams

Converted Splits: Hazel Motzer 3-10, Ida Baker 3 57, 56-10, Dot Smith week Ramona White, Lynda Will 3 205; Barney Headrick 211; John Green Grocery 58-70; 10, Rivers 4.5.7. Rose Messersmith 3-10.

Week Ann Curtis +102, Turkeys Phyllis Mott, Rose Messersmith 4 in row. DeBARY SOCIAL

Comly's Texaco 771/2-501/2, Village TV 72.56. DeBary Sanitation 68-60, Senex Const. 67-61, Pan Amer. Bank 66-62, Harry's TV 57-71, Gina's Deli 57-71. Red & White \$41/2.731/2, Star of the week +127.

Western Auto 42-86. High Games: Norm Nord 225-191-Frank Frost 193 174, Al Roberts 191. Family Trio 431/2.

Murphy 572, Dean Wutkiewicz 550, Mary Ricketts 215, Wendy Boness 200: Dave Cissel 240; Bud Corbett Jacks; 9, \$2 Bills; 10. Stockholders; John Rice 538, C. Lundquist 537, 201. Frank Frost 510, Bill Anderson 507, 550, Gloria Averitt 531.

John Powell 500 S.E.A. Standings: Fie for first 4.8's. Top Averages: Wheelers, 3. Unpredicatables, 4. K Shannon Corsi 170, Carol Slaughter adv. 5. Gutteer Beilea & Bob, 6. Four 165, Ann Smith 165, Mary Johnson Larry Picardot 581; Dave Cissel 592; Cook 555, Challe Plant 555; George C's, 7. Swingers, 8. Better 160, Mable Johnson 159, Mary Generation, 9. Gutter Sputters. Ricketts, 158, Wendy Boness 157. Ed Patrick 540; Cathy McNabb 544; Converted Splits: Chuck McNabb SCORES RIGHT

High Series: Kathy Bukur 502, Kit Johnson 181, Jim Ekern 177, Ed 514; Jim Johnson 527: Berry Hudley Jan Heuer +76. Doris Schauteet 200.

At Bowl America Other Highlights: Star o

JET BOWLERETTES

Kostival 199, Pam Williams 172-161, Griffith 201. Converted Splits: Lena Szarewicz Elaine Kostival 514, Thelma Bill Griffith 514. Other Highlights: Kurkey Margie Williams 479, Dot Coates 472. Converted Splits: Rosalie Burkart

> Turkey SWINGERS

Ceramics. High Games: Ann Curtis 191-182, High Games: Diane Heffin 176, Phyllis Mott 186-172, Dot Smith 184. Faye Jones 176, Karen Pakovic 188, Standings: 1. Tearoff's 811/2; 2.

> 5:10, Sue Brizard 5-7, Ruth McLain 5.10, Jeannie Bell 5-7.

games of 169, Janice Gregory Bryant 200 Other Highlights: Queen of the Turkey, Diane Helfin, Turkey LAKERUTH Standings: Somethin' Fishy, 2, Pin Balls, 3. Left Ones, 4. One More

Time, 5. Caboose, 6. Haisly's Hogs, Standings: Village Inn 79.49, 7. Sizzlers, 8. Pat's Raiders High Games: Sonnie Owens 212, 188-153-524; Don Martin 523 - 151-175- 176; Bonnie Link 163; Ann Smith Tom Owens 215, Stan Spence 201. High Series: Sonnie Owens 531. Robert Gilbo 513-193-164-156; Linda Hogan 154; Kathie Behrens 150; Other Highlights: Sonnie Owens

ROLL-A-BOUTS Standings: 1. Oreo's 791, 2. Reids Garage: 3. Drywallers: 4. Pin High Series: carol slaughter 588; High Games: Norm Nord 223 191-175, C. Lundquist 212-177, Pat Outlaws 7512, 3. Road Runners 73, 4. Stormers: 5. Pioneers: 6. Watts Mary Johnson 563; Ann Smith 527; Murphy 211-183-178, Ed. Perry 211, Donovan's Electric 68, 5. The A.C.: 7. Midway Mart: 8. Dottie Hogan 502; Cindy Warren Reve Van Ness 210, John Powell 205, Machine 68, 6. Stoned Rollers 66, 7. Breezewood; 9. No. 17; 10. 482; Linda Kondracki 480. Harry Rutledge 205, Karl Rosen. Cap'n Jims 63, 8, Nabors 611/2, 9, berger 202.179 Bill Anderson 201, Pacemakers 6112, 10. C.W.A. Local Dean Wutkiewig 200-176-174, Dave 3113 55, 11. Ding Bats 55, 12. Hotstuff ting; 14. Barbour Bros; 15. Mar-Bearfield 199.185, John Rice 196.185, 52, 13. Sum-Pin-Good 47, 14. Chris's cella's Restaurant, 16. No. 21; 17. Paul Magraph 196, Jim Morace 193, Gulf 46, 15. Odd Rollers 451/2, 16. J&S Underground; 18. Bob Dance Kit Johnson 220, Terry Rainier 198, Produce

Steve Van Ness 526, Karl Rosen- High Series: Rick Ricketts 547, Mason 211 & 215; Cathy McNabb High Games: Jesse Cook 210 & Gorger 526, Dave Bearfield 526, Milt John Rice 545, Lee Michavd 523, 210; Harry Rutledge 209; Larry 204; Millard Strickland 203; Chuck Ailler 519, Charles Singles 514, Mary Ricketts 578, Wendy Boness Picardot 205; Dave Tabor 201; Jr. McNabb 224; George Phillips 210;

> Other Highlights: Star of the week Jackson 200. Mary Ricketts + 107.

Semis Spot HOUSTON (AP) - Houston The East Division final series Aeros rookie Ron Hansis, the begins tonight at Quebec where

only native Texan ever to play the Nordiques will play host to S Louis Montreal major league hockey, is grate- the Indianapolis Racers.

Hansis' goal sent the Aeroswinners of two WHA titles in the last three years-past the surprisingly tough Oilers. Bryan Campbell put the Oil- 5 Diego ers ahead only 28 seconds into the game with a power play Cinci goal, but the Aeros led 2-1 at the end of the period on goals by

Rich Preston and Ted Taylor. Dave Langevin tied it for Edmonton against 49 seconds into the second period. Gordie Howe gave Houston the lead moments later, but Randy Rota scored Edmonton's final tying goal at 5:58.

to the semifinals beginning Kevin Morrison triggered a 1) at Montreal (J. Brown 1-0)

They'll meet the winner of the minute span of the second peri- jar 1-0 and Bannister 0-1), 2, Winnipeg Jets-San Diego Mari- od to help San Diego defeat the twi night ners series, which was tied at defending WHA champions and Philadelphia (Lerch 1-1), n three victories apiece Friday force the series to a deciding night when San Diego recorded game Sunday night at Winnipeg.

Beckenbauer To Join Cosmos?

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - champions in 1974, does go to The New York Cosmos of the New York, he would join Pele of North American Soccer League Brazil and Giorgio Chinaglia of apparently will be adding West Italy on the Cosmos' star-German soccer star Franz studded roster. Beckenbauer to their current "We don't have a signed concast of foreign stars.

"I'm just thankful to the

Aeros for giving me a chance to

play," said Hansis, born in

Brownsville, Tex., before mov-

ing north when he was two

years old. "This has to be the

biggest thrill I've ever had."

His goal from close range 32

seconds into the final period

3 triumph over the Edmonton

Oilers and helped Houston wrap

up the best-of-seven World

Hockey Association quarter-fi-

The Aeros thereby clinched

the series 41 and now advance

nal playoff series.

dent of the Bayern Munich spokesman. "It indicated he's N York team, said Thursday that Beck- interested." enbauer has advised him of his The Cosmos reportedly have Chicago decision to play in the United offered Beckenbauer, a veteran States. If the midfielder, the ace of three-year contract worth \$2.9 Bayern Munich's World Cup million.

Mighty Casey struck out, but ball but collided head-on with cleanup hitter Ed Thompson of charging centerfielder Lindsey Henry County, Tenn., High pop- Hudspeth.

ped up - and was credited with day in the first inning of a game

fly ball to left centerfield. Left batted in.

-KEGLER'S KORNER-

Dottie Palmer 508, Dutch Campbell Siemer 175, Larry Picardat, 175, 518; J.J. Jackson 506; Bud Corbett New York at Cleveland, 2 Standings: Jacks Mini Market 515, Howard Harrison 503, Doris John Rice, 173, Billy Martin 172, 513; Al Baldman 511; Lou Kelly 505 Battimore at Detroit, 2 Larry Lawson 170, Jimmy Morris Other Highlights: Star of Week 170, Richard Ehlers, 166 DYNATRONICS MIXED

Standings: 1. Sandbaggers, 2. Standing: Geneva Grocer, Wilt's Trotters, J. Brown Sugar, 4. Spacers Hoagies 84-44; 3. Entrees 711/2-56/2; Amoco: Galloway Builders, 11, 5. 4 Stars, 6. Unpredictables, 7. High Games: Phyllis Walsh 188, Carefree Flowers, Sanford Specialty "R" Gang, 8. Pure Pleasure, 9. Jay 621/2; 6. Appetizers 651/2-621/2; 7 haron Chaplin 175, Polly Hall 180, Advertising, William's Amoco, Jays Raiders, 10. Southpaws, 11. Chips & Dips 371/2,901/2; 8. Desserts Leaders Mary Temperly 174-184, Sandi Southern Loaners, June's Beauty Geneva Gems, 12. The Turkeys, 13. 37-91.

488. Mary Temperly 471, Vonda Slicer 173, Elaine Kostival 169. Dixon 527, James Jackson 512, 183; Sue Ceynowa 142; Ann Medley Parker, Pgh, 11. High Series: Anna Coleman 513, George Dixon 564, Martha Keel 508, 174; Linda Downer 192-164; Norma RUNSBATTEDIN-Tenace, Hickson & Joanne Decker 482, Pam Top Averagers: Richard Williams Beal 153 171, James Jackson 167, Herny High Series: Eve Rogero 502; Garvey, LA, 13: Smith, LA, 13. Converted Splits: Rosalie Burkart Sanders 166, Bill Griffith 164, Glynis Cooper 481; Kathy Cooper HITS-Simmons, StL, 21; Parker, Sétwice, 67 Elaine Kostival, Elaine Eugene O'Neill 161, George Dixon 517: Sylvia Huhn 384; Tina Pgh, 20: Matthews, Atl, 19: Cey, LA, 159, Donnie Anderson 157, Pete Bojanowski 453; Wanda Hubbard 19; Hendrick, SD, 19. Other Highlights: Elaine Kostival Piedra 156, Ed Mallon 153, Patrick 551; Linda Downer 476; Joyce DOUBLES-Smith, LA, 8; Rose, Cocoa Dixon 153, Linda Holloman 159, Wagner 455; Cindy Serraes 452; Cin. 6; Cromrtie, Mtl, 5; Kranepool, Dorothy Bryant 154, Rosemarie Chris Dickerson 360 Ellen Beal 409 NY, 5; Reitz, StL, 5. Standings: Gregory Mobile Beehner 153, Jessie Dixon 152, Converted Splits: Kathy Cooper 5-Homes, N. Orlando Supermarket, Martha Keel 150, Rosa Ruffin 141, 6: Eleanor Anderson 2.5.9.7; Ellen SD, 2; 27 Tied With 1. Lake Monroe Marina, Lake Monroe Pat Robbins 141, Ruth O'Neill 140, Beal 3-10; Ginny Gaudreau 2-7.

BARBOUR BROS

174.160, Rose Messersmith 181-178, Millie Spring 172, Louise Costantino Gutter's 72; J. S.O.S. 72; 4. kat's 691/2: 5. Slates 64: 6. Tarbables 631/2: High Series: Diane Heflin 495, 7. Tack's 62; 8. Beam's 61; 9. Lad. Club 89-39; 2. Link Construction 0, 1.000, 1.17; Ruthven, Atl, 3-0, 1.000, Converted Splits: Ramona White merhead's 541/2; 12. Tarbucket's 52 Burns Texaco U Haul 74-54; 5. Lake High Games: Jeff Johnson 249: Monroe Inn 731/2-541/2; 6. Kennedy Linda Kondracki 209; Laura Garrett Tractor 64-64; 7. Avon Ladies 621/2-Other Highlights: Queen of the 208; Jim Nader 208; Jim Johnson 6512; 8. Howard Mobile 5812-6915; 9.

147.169; Ron Allman 550-179-187-184; Speigle Roofing 29-99 Jim Johnson 530-205-156-169; Jim High Games: Carol Slaughter 219; 546-200-189-157; Barney Headrick 526 dracki; Ann Smith 182.

Kondracki 508-209-144-155 T.G.I.F. Standings: 1. Allen's Pro Shop; 2. 143. Tomahawks: 11. Davis Machine: 12. Trail Blazers: 13. Rainbow Pain- Week Carol Slaughter +120. Dodge; 19. Sanford Auction; 20. Salt 171, Bob Goudy 191, James Zeller High Games: Rick Ricketts 192, & Pepper: 21. Hustlers: 22. Carley's Stamps: 3. Small Change: 4. Pass High Series: Norm Nord 591, Pat Gloria Averitt 229, Lois Smith 223. High Games: Roy Jacobs 245 & Pinchers: 7. Financiers: 8. 24 hr.

> High Series: Dave Hunt 632; Ray High Series: Jack Horner 585; Jacobs 613: Harry Rutledge 603; Darrine McAteer 554; Chuck Mc-Perry Masson 557: Jr. Lewis 580: Nabb 584; Bud Corbett 522; Jesse GETTING THOSE Danny Colton 545: Dave Tabor 535: Phillips 553; Phil Roche 554.

High Games: Dottie Palmer 181, Lois Smith 157, Sharon Siemer 155, Fred Newhart 522; Kit Johnson 528; 3-7; Norma Henry 150, Don Gorman 184, Ralph Lovejoy 513; Mary Johnson Other Highlights: Star of Week:

10 innings

Mariners 3, Jets 1

Tuesday night at the Summit. three-goal outburst in a four- Sawyer 1-2) at Houston (Andu-

Aeros Nab

tract but obviously we're happy Cleve Wilhelm Neudecker, presi- he said that," said a Cosmos

of 103 international matches, a K.C.

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) - fielder Tony Bayless caught the

rain As both outfielders lay stunned in the grass and New York (Ellis 0.1 and Fig. Cal, 6: Patek, KC, 6. stunned in the grass - and veroa 0.2) at Cleveland (Fitz: PITCHING (2 Decisions)- SECOND). Revolve (5) 8.40.4.40 the three baserunners tagged

Roy Jacobs +118 pins BUCK'S CUSTOM CATERER'S Standings: 1. Reubens 84-44; 2. 4. Sweet Rolls 67-61: 5. Relishes 651/2

High Games: Eve Rogero 185-173; NATIONAL LEAGUE High Games: Richard Williams Sylvia Huhn 146; Tina Bojanowski BATTING (25 at bats)-Simmons, Anna Coleman 188-169-156, Elaine Dixon 204, 211, Martha Keel 203, Bill Wanda Hubbard 227-172; Joyce Pgh, 392; Matthews, Atl, 388; Wagner 157-166; Cindy Serraes 172; Hendrick, SD, .388. Lena Szarewicz 391, Ann Smith, Joanne Decker 193, Dot Coates 176 High Series: Gayle Swartzbaugh Chris Dickerson 130-131; Glynis RUNS-Smith, LA, 14; Rose, Cin, 551, Sharon Chaplin 475, Polly Hall 169, Alice Livingston 171, Maureen 510, Richard Willaism 511, Patrick Cooper 175-163; Kathy Cooper 200- 13; Lopes, LA, 13; Simmons, StL, 12;

Wagner 154; Alice Fowler 143; Ellen SD, 15; KHrnandz, StL, 14; Daytona Beach Inn, Bob Dance Dodge, H&M Donul, Gayle Swartzbaugh 140, Yvonne Other Highlights: Turkeys Glynis Burroughs, Atl, 5; EVlentine, Mtl, 4; Cooper and Kathy Cooper; Strikes 5 Kingman, NY, 4; KHrnandz, StL, 4.

the Week- Tina Bojanowski +126" Cabell, Htn. 8; Dilone, Pgh. 5; pins; League High Average- Ginny Taveras, Pgh, 5; Moreno, Pgh, 4; Gaudreau 164. SHOOTING STARS Standings: 1. Mayfair Country NY, 3-0, 1.000, 1.67; RForsch, StL, 3-

High Series Ann Curtis 528, Rose Lynda Will, 507, Karen Pakovic 518. der's 58; 10. Shingles 58; 11. Ham- 871/2-401/2; 3. Niels Nursery 78-50; 4. 1.09; Atkinson, Mtl, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00; Ranch 491/2-781/2; 11. A.J. Lossing High Series; Jeff Johnson 565-249. Transfer 44/2-83/2: 12. Morris &

> Nader 538 208-147-173; John Bryant Mary Johnson 214; Linda Kon-211-160-145; Ruthe Zavronty 183- High Averages: Carol Slaughter 197; Chuck Stimely 516- 190-140-186; 158; Mary Johnson 157; Dottie Betty Norwood 149; Nancy Rivers 147: Naomi Hess 145: Audrey Bolger

> > Other Highlights: Queen of the

FLAGSHIP BANK MIXED Standings: 1. Greenbacks: 2. Doc

Lewis 203; Jim Johnson 201; J.J. Jack Horner 201; Phil Roche 208; Charles Plant 200; Jim Heuer 193

over the fence for a two-run through with a game-winning Padres 4, Astros 2 from the first inning on, had 3 innings of one-hit ball but just tied the score on an eighth- weakened after retiring 25 connning single by Ed Ott-who secutive batters and Jerry

pitched a four-hitter, striking

out 10 in his first start of the

Lamar Johnson's first homer

of the season, a two-run drive in

the fifth, made the score 7-2 and

finished off Blue, 0-2.

later singled home the winning Turner blasted a two-run homer run against Skip Lockwood in for San Diego. Shirley, 2-1, the ninth-when Parker surrendered ninth-inning stepped to the plate against homers to Cliff Johnson and Seaver, the National League's Enos Cabell before Rollie Fingers came on to get the final Seaver got two quick strikes two outs. Cardinals 10, Phillies 1 throw me an inside fast ball."

Keith Hernandez drove in five He guessed wrong but it worked runs with a single, triple and homer while unbeaten John "I wanted the ball low and Denny ran his record to 4-0 with away and that's where I threw a six-hitter. Hernandez' homer was a towering threerun shot in "He had me fooled," Parker the seventh.

Expos 3, Giants 2 ball, sort of pulled the bat Andre Dawson's bases-loaded

through it with my bottom infield single in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Tony Perez with the winning run. A funny thing happened to the Dawson, who had just seven Dodgers just three outs away hits in 40 at-bats, tapped the from their eighth straight ball toward second baseman triumph-Jerry Royster Rob Andrews, who could not J walked, Willie Montanez sin- make a play.

gled and one out later pinch The Giants tied the score hitter Joe Nolan singled home against reliever Will McEnaney in the top of the ninth when force at the plate for the second smashed his third home run of out, but Craig Robinson came the season.

SCOREBOARD

BOSTON BEINGS

Major League Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

N York

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Friday's Games Montreal 3, San Francisco 2, Cincinnati

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Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 5 St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 4, New York 3 Saturday's Games Cincinnati (Zachry 1-1) at Chicago (Bonham 1-1)

Pittsburgh (Kison 1-1) at New York (Espinosa 2.0) San Francisco (Montefusco 1-San Diego (Griffin 0.0 and

Los Anglees (Hooton 1-1) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-0), n Today's Games Pittsburgh at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Chicago Los Angeles at Atlanta San Francisco at Montreal

San Diego at Houston AMERICAN LEAGUE East

Toronto

Boston

Oakland

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Seattle

4 6 400 4 7 344 8 5 .615 9 6 .600 7 8 .467 6 10 .375 41/2 Friday's Games Minnesota 4, Texas 1

California 7, Milwaukee 4 Chicago 8. Oakland 2 Kansas City & Seattle 5 Boston at Toronto, ppd., rain Baltimore at Detroit, ppd., New York at Cleveland, ppd.

(Singer 0.2) Baltimore (Palmer 2.1) Detroit (Sykes 0.0) Chicago (Johnson 1-1) at Oak-

Seattle (Thomas 1-0) Minnesota (Goltz 0-0) at Texas (Alexander 1.1) Milwaukee (Travers 1-2) at Minor Leagues (2.7) 100.00; P (2.7) California (Simpson 0-2 or Ross Minor Leagues 1) 1,440.80; 31.58.

Today's Games Boston at Toronto Minnesota at Texas Chicago at Oakland

Milwaukee at California Kansas City at Seattle

Burroughs, Atl, 13; Cey, LA, 13; Lakeland

TRIPLES-Brock, SIL, 2; Almon, HOME RUNS-Carter, Mtl, 5;

Cncepcion, Cin, 4. PITCHING (2 Decisions)-

Denny, StL, 40, 1.000, 2.81; Seaver,

THE 31ST EDITION OF THE NBA PLAYOFFS ARE NOW GOING ON. UP TO 1968 THIS COMPETITION WAS ALWAYS COMPLETED IN APRIL, BUT IF IT'S ANYTHING LIKE LAST YEAR THE BOYS WILL STILL BE AT IT COME JUNE. ARNOLD "RED' AUERBACH COACHED IN EACH OF THE FIRST 20 NBA

Espinosa, NY, 2.0, 1,000, 0,71; Hough, LA, 2-0, 1.000, 2.55; Rau, LA. Pro Basketball 2.0, 1.000, 3.00. STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, 24: PNiekro, Atl, 23; Mntfusco, SF, 23;

Rogers, Mtl. 20; Ruthven, Atl. 20. AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (25 at bats)-Velez, Tor, .448; Washngtn, Tex, .406; McRae, KC, .392; Ystrzmski, Bsn,

390; Porter, KC. 389. RUNS-Baylor, Cal. 13; Bonds, Cal, 13; Manning, Cle, 12; Ault, Tor, Los Angeles 95, Golden State 86, 12: Rudi, Cal. 12: McRae, KC, 12. Los Angeles leads series 2.0. RUNSBATTEDIN-Rudi, Cal, 21; Bostock, Min. 15; Page, Oak,

Ault, Tor. 14: Velez, Tor. 13. HITS-Carew, Min, 22: McRae, 1. KC, 20: Fuentes, Det, 19; Ault, Tor, 19; Rudi, Cal, 19. DOUBLES-Remy, Cal. 6:

Oglivie, Det, 5; Bailor, Tor, 5; Cowens, KC, 5; Page, Oak, 5. TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 3: Doyle, Dog Racing Bsn, 24 Randolph, NY, 2: Rivers, Dog Racing NY, 2: Soderholm, Chi, 2; McRae KC. 2. HOME RUNS-Ault. Tor. 4:

Bonds, Cal. 4: Zisk, Chi, 4: 14 Tied With 3.

2.0, 1.000, 0.00. Kansas City (Leonard 0.0) at STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 31: +)1-4-2) 104.20; 38.36.

louthern League Eastern Divisio Svannah Western Division Chttnga Knxvile Colmbus Friday's Results Charlotte Orlando Columbus Knoxville Montgomery at Chattanooga, ppd, rail Saturday's Games Charlotte at Orlando Jacksonville at Savannah Montgomery at Chattanooga, Columbus at Knoxville

State League Northern Division Winter Haven t. Petersburg Southern Division Paim Beach

Fort Lauderdale Pompano Beach 3 6 Friday's Results Fort Lauderdale 13, Daytona Beach 8 Pompano Beach Winter Haven Cocoa 2, Tampa Lakeland 5, St. Petersburg 2 Saturday's Games Miami at West Palm Pompano Beach at Daytona Beach Lauderdale at Cocoa Petersburg at Lakeland

Fort Lauderdale at Cocoa Rattling Red (5-2). Lakeland Petersburg at Winter Haven

Best-of-Seven Friday's Games Philadelphia 109, Boston Philadelphia leads series 2-1.

SANFORD-ORI ANDO FRIDAY'S RESULTS FIRST - 1. Pop Stop (1) 12.80 5.00

Boston (Wise 0-1) at Toronto Cal, 3.0, 1.000, 2.97; Zahn, Min, 3.0, 3. D. Venture (8) 4.40; Q (5-7) 50.00; at 2.52; Castro, Mil, 2-0, 1.000, 6.23; THIRD - 1. T's Pretty Boy (1) Barrios, Chi, 2.0, 1.000, 0.92; Knapp, 11.80 5.00 3.00; 2. Her Names Scott (10); 8. Diana's Heritage (6). Chi, 2.0, 1.000, 2.19; To Johnson, Min, (4) 2.80 2.60; 3. Fiery Invader (2) SEVENTH - 1. Dream Make 3.00; Q (1-4) 11.20; P (1-4) 59.70; T (7) 7.80 3.40; 3. Sharp Socks (1) 4.20; Bill Osetek (6). Q (2.7) 100.00; P (2.7) 265.80; T (2.7-

FIFTH - 1. Officer Sermon (4) 4.20 2.60 3.00; 2. Deb Moss (8) 3.00 F.D.'s Whizzer (4); 6. L.C.'s Lucifer 2.80; 3. Harry Hater (6) 7.40; Q (4-8) (5-2); 7. Jones Boy (6); 8. Chate W L Pct. GB 9.60; P (4.8) 18.30; T (4-8-6) 174.60; Runner (12).

3.20; 2. Life Dance (6) 3.20 2.80; 3. Cupid's Quiver (12); 5. Husker Abby (1.6) 31.50; T (1.6.8) 361.60; 31.08. Super Rue (10); 8. Manatee Trixie SEVENTH - 1. Stay Cool (1) 7.60 4.20 2.60; 3. Fine Gesture (2) 3.00; Q TENTH - 1. Regal Reign (4); 2 (1-5) 14.80; P (1-5) 47.40; T (1-5-2) Eager Beaver (3); 3. Contee (10); 4

EIGHTH -1, Rock A Blue (4) 4 40 3.60 2.80; 2. Turfway (3) 10.80 9.40 3. B. Ginger (5) 6.20; Q (3-4) 38.00; P ELEVENTH - 1. Fonda Pixie (4-3) 65.10; T (4-3-5) 497.60; 31.30. 3.40; 2. Eli's Coming (7) 7.80 3.80; 3. Pepper Ree (3) 7.40; Q (1.7) 35.20; P (1.7) 106.20; T (1.7.3) 467.40; 38.82. TENTH - 1, Buddy Bud (4) 58.40 4.40; 3. Batman's Rocket (2) 4.40; Q (4-8) 125.40; P (4-8) 225.30; T (4-8-2)

ELEVENTH - 1. Faded Lace (6) 12.20 4.40 4.00; 2. Winchester Axis (5) 2.40 2.60; 3. Proud Hiawatha (1) 3.20; Q (5-6) 18.80; P (6-5) 48.00; T (6.5.1) 226.40; 38.74. TWELFTH - 1. Bob's Denton (5) 13.40 11.60 5.80; 2. Mineola Poppy (7)

6.40 5.00; 3. Cody Shan (6) 3.60; Q (5-31.60; P (5.7) 89.70; T (5.7.6) 3,799.60; 39.04. A - 3786; Handle: \$299,756. MATINEE ENTRIES

 St.
 Pereradure

 Tampa at Winter Haven
 Champagne Lady (12): J. R.S.'s

 Today's Games
 Smoke (10): 4. Tally Kay (5): 5.

 Miami at West Paim Beach
 Brian's Heritage (8): 6. Bob's

 Pompano Beach at Daytona Beach
 Leland (6): 7. Hillie Scott (6): 8.

 SECOND - 1. Hoefer's Rabbit



Whiz (5); 3. Rocktown Sugar (4); 4. Apple Polisher (3); 5. Black Cap (6); 6. Glad Valley (12); 7. Konuox (6); 8. Apocopep (5-2).

2. Rumored (5-2); 3. Lake Elsa (5); (10); 6. Chinertown Gal (12); 7. Hd's FIFTH -1. K's Pistol (6); 2. Dark. Mona (12); J. Sam's Choice H.T. Susan (6) : 5. I'm For More (5) : 5'XTH - 1. Manatee Axie (12); 2. Blue Benny (6); 3. Surfire Glenn SEVENTH - 1. Dawlish Dasher Tally Bessie (5-2); 4. Doll's Becky Brent (6); 7. Surfire Zing (8); 8.

EIGHTH - 1. Agil (10); 2. Criss Sam (4); 3. Tally Abe (6); 4. Buzzin Bob (5-2); 5. Stalky (8); 6. Snowing (6); 7. Communicate (12); 8. L.L.'S lone (5).

NINTH - 1. Chatter Box (6); 2. Ahloso Pam (5): 3. H.D.'s Cecil (6) 4. Lake Dublin (8); 5. Alert's Storm (12): 6. Kid Dynamite (4): 7. Cousin County (5-2); 8. Dipping (10).

ELEVENTH - 1. Rip's Beaver ting (5); 4. B. Rowdy (4); 5. Tally Rose (10); 8. Wycliff Ethel (6). TWELFTH - 1. Ahloso Hope (5-2); 2. Politician A (4); 3. Lake Ki 6); 4. Texas Jill (12); 5. Hof's

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST -1. Mick's Cosmos (10); 2. Wax (5-2); 3. Shining Light (6); 4. Alert's Jim (8); 5. Mona Charm (12); 6. Full Heart (4); 7. Surfire Choctaw (5); 8. Stylish Lad (6). SECOND - 1. H.B.'s Heritage (6): 2. Gran Sport(8): 3. Journey Man)12); 4. Jerio (6); 5. Eades Vertigo (4) ; 6. Because)10) ; 7. Look Ethel (5); 8. Hot Chocolate (5-2) THIRD - 1. Seminole Star (5-2) 2. Angel Whizzer (4): 3. Protocol (6); 4. Mick's Amos (8) 5. Alert's Goodgirl (10); 6. Surfire Stilwell (6); 7. H.G.'s Annabelle (12); 8.

FOURTH - 1. Glancing (5); 2. Sedaka (6); 3. Wycliff Abner (4); 4. FIFTH - 1. Pirate Eye (6): 2. STOLEN BASES-Ault, Tor, 14: 2.80; 2. Back Step (5) 6.00 2.60; 3. WP 2); 4. Mineola Miss May (10); 5.

EIGHTH - 1 Jivin Jake (6), 2

TWELFTH - 1. Jilling (10); 2. Shog (8) ; 5. John Mike (6) ; 6. Cousin Dave (5-2); 7. Mineola Matilda (4);



HURS.-LADIES NITE SANFORD-ORLANDO

Under 18 Admitted

Ada O'Neill, right, checks over the scorecard as Margaret Botts puts her signature to it after winning the women's club championship at Mayfair Country Club Thursday, Mrs. Botts shot rounds of 83-77-79 for a 13-stroke victory over runnerup Lib Robertson.

38.00. SIXTH - 1. R's Fame (1) 9.00 4.80 Cap's Dimples (4); 3. Holsum (8); 4.

77.20; 38.69.

3,956.40; 31.64.

FIRST - 1. Sunbeamer (4); 3

National Basketball Association Quarter-finals Denver 121, Portland 110, series tied 1-1. Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Bostor Houston at Washington, serie Los Angeles at Golden State Denver at Portland

REPLACED RED AS COACH. AFLPING

(5-2); 4. Bozo Laney (5); 5. Drif's Mert (10) : 6. Mineola Ms Gale (12) : 7. Surfire Supreme (6); 8. Manatee

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FOURTH - 1. Mick's Reeper (8);

4. Er's Nana (4); 5. C.P.'s Cody Grace (6); 8. High Humor (6). Boniguen (7), Mutilla-Wally (8) 4. 6. Phantom's Speck (4); 7. Wineva (10); 8. WP Three N Ready (5-2). (8); 4. Fonda Toby (10); 5. Lea Pago (6): 6. Road Two (5-2): 7. Keen Girl (4); 8. WP Five By Fire (5). (10); 2. Mineola Winston (4); 3. (6); 5. Dusty Russell (12); 6. H.A.'s

Alert's Ronnie (5).

TENTH - 1. L.L.'s Robert (8); 2. Bannon's King (5); 3. Bounds (12); 4. Hold Up Man (5-2); 5. No Name Scott (10): 6. Mineola Renee (6) 7 Bob's Kick (4); 8. Mitee Spirited (6). (12); 2. Alert's Victor (8); 3. For Vic (6); 6. Lake Ilka (5-2); 7. H.H. Charlie (8); 6. Proud Felton (6); 7 Judy Moss (5): 8. Marissa Sue (10)

Little Stitches (5).

Whirlwind (5-2); 5. Go Rattler Go (3); 6. Kay's Buffy (10); 7. Mick' New Rodeo (6); 8. Early News (12) Dotty Spotty (8); 3. Helen's Pal (5 Remy, Cal, 8; Lintz, Oak, 7; Bonds, Two By Two (8) 2.40; Q (1-5) 41.00; Keen Bootsie (4); 6. Hof's Hariet (6); 7. Willie Scott (5); 8. Mini

Lake Darling (8); 3. Cee C (4); (a), 30, 1000, 2172, Oak, 3.0, 1.000, P (5.7) 101.40; DD (1.5) 76.40; 31.22. Blue Secret (5); 5. My Starr (6); 6. Windy Elliott (12): 7. C.P.'s Ashley (4); 2. Sky Bolt (6); 3. Anex's Clarence (5.2): 4 Manatee Bessie Tanana, Cal, 29; Blyleven, Tex, 27; FOURTH - 1. Donna Amy (2) (12); 5. Ginger Ryan (8); 6. Bob Eckersley, Cle, 18; Garvin, Tor, 18. 30.60 21.20 8.00; 2. Domore Christine Hater (10); 7. El Penquisto (5); 8.

> Lasans Pronto (5); 3. Ri Toughy (10); 4. Manatee Bomber (8); 5 NINTH - 1. Bootie Bill (6); 2

Surfire Yet (8) 4.80; Q (1-6) 12.60; P (5); 6. Nancy Sue (5-2); 7. Miss

Wycliff Robin (12); 5. Going By (6); 6. Lana Louise (6); 7. Hurricane Watch (5); 8. Glen Burnie (5-2). (12); 2. Paper Lace (5); 3. Tamed NINTH - 1. Lake Ice (1) 10.20 4.80 Fame (10); 4. Top Tess (6); 5. Co Co Blue (6) ; 6. WP One By One (5-2) ; 7 Spotted Ranger (4); 8. OI Blue Day

8.60 4.60; 2. Surfire John B (8) 5.40 Lake Atlas J. T's Lida (12); 4. K's 8. Norwegian Prince (6).

> Just Off U.S. 17-92 On Dog Track Road Longwood 831-1600 Sorry-No One

FREE PARKING I0 Exciting Trifectas Daily Double Perfectas Quinielas

KENNEL CLUB

THIRD-1. Babylon (10); 2. Rum



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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fi

Seminole Transactions

G. Griffiths Jr. & wf Nancy, Tr. 116. Timothy L. Richards & wf Betty A. | FLORIDA Chula Vista, Sec 3 in Sec 15-21-32. Lot 11. Third Ravenna Park Sec. CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-2439-CA-09.D line for Maitland Palm Springs Jay Gladwin & wi Jane to George Arthur M. Wright, sql & Hershel | TGAGE COMPANY. E. Christner Jr. & Marilyn J. Par. L. Wright, sgl to Amburst J. Wright, 25. University North, unrec plat, in sql & Carrol K. Thomas, sql. Lot 5. Sec 4 21 31, \$3,900 R.B. Bennett & wt Francine to M. \$18,200. Broughton Stokes & w! Karen M ..

Lot 3. Bik C. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 8 \$69.000 Calopero Baio & wt Carmela to Charles E. Bradshaw III & wt | ---Elaine R., Beg. at SE cor. of NW14 of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale follows NE1, of Sec 15 21 29 etc., \$56,000 Townsend & wf Debra 5, Lot 17 Bik D. North Ori. Ranches Sec 2A. \$25,000

Equitable Life Assur Soc. to Leonard F. Nichols Jr. & wi Anna Lot 856 Spring Oaks Un. IV. Milo O. Green to Michael W Moore & wt Hilda J.S., N 25' of Lot 21. all of 25 & 5 25' of 26. Blk 89 Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Altamonte Sec. \$28,500.

Craig A. Carter & Debra D. to Debra D. Carter, sol., Beg. at pt 155" S of NE cor. Lot 1, Hudson Park, & wt Eleanor P . Commence at NW

cor. of NE1a of SE1a of Sec 33 21 30, etc. \$20,000. Mary F. Wilson, sgl to Frank A B. Sterling Park Un. 1. \$29,500 Ben Ward Agency Inc. to Frank P. Kitsoulis & Konstanti Gregorieff, 1 int, each Beg at pt 402.83' N 01 deg 12 SW14 of Sec. 16-21-31 etc., \$80,000. Edward E. Haddock Jr., Trustee from NW cor. of SE1. of NE1. of Sec. 7 21 29 run E along N line etc. 53

acres, \$100 Edw. E. Haddock Jr., Trustee to 1977 Foxwood Dev. Ltd., From NW cor. (Seal) of SE' + of NE' + Sec 7 21 29 etc., 53 acres \$171,100. Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-720-CA-04-E In Re: The Marriage of LOUISE MACE

Petitioner

RICKY MACE NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: RICKY MACE RESIDENCE UNKNOWN marriage has been filed against you, Statutes. Court, Sanford, Seminole County, State of Florida. relief demanded in the Petition. Statute. of April A.D. 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Courf By: Patricia A. Jackson

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1977 DEK 129

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE April, 1977. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. (Seal) CUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION No. 77-448-CA-09-L DEK 84 . poration

MAXIE E. RALEY, et ux

NOTICE OF SUIT O: MAXIE E. RALEY and KAREN WYRICK RALEY, his wife whose residence is: Unknown but Delivery, Casselberry, FI. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED that an action to foreclose a mur. IN THE ESTATE: Seminole County, Florida:

Seminole County, Florida.

GIBBONS, TUCKER, MCEWEN, FLORENCE MAY BOUSFIELD, or plaintiff, whose address is P.O. above styled court on or before May tative are set forth below 1977: otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compalint. this Court on April 21st, 1977.

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

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1977 DEK 130

FICTITOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 313 Lk. Mary 32746, Seminole County, K&K MILLWORK, and that we 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: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 5: Walter K. Koeller Charlotte N. Koeller Publish: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1977

DEK 86

NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: and Testament, the qualifications of PHASE I: Fictitious Name Statute," Chapler ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND with the County Comptroller, in and WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. for Seminole County, Florida, upon Date of the first publication of the receipt of proof of the publication of Notice of Administration: April West 25 feet. this notice, the fictitious name, to: 17th, 1977 wit: D&D DISTRIBUTORS under s Florence May Bousfield which we are engaged in business at 540 N. Highway 434, Building A, Unif 118, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701

That the parties interested in said 5: Thomas A Speer business enterprise are as follows: SPEER & SPEER, P.A. Deborah Israel Diane Brown

Dated at Altamonte Springs, Sanford, FL 32771 Seminole County, Florida, April Altorney for Personal 1211, 1977. Publish April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1977 Publish April 17, 24, 1977 DEK RI DEK 85

Loch Arbor, \$27,700 Bik C. Woodmere Park. Ind repl. BEAZEEL GARTMAN, et ux. et al.

Sunday, April 24, 1977

Legal Notice

FLORIDA CIVIL NO. 74-2042-CA-09-C

et al.

Meldeau Tire Co. to Harro C. Zitza described real property Range 32 East, Seminole County, therein and thereon. Florida The aforesaid sale will be made Florida min 07 Sec W of SW cor. of SE's of pursuant to a Summary Final (Court Seal) Judgment entered in Civil No. 76 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Richard R. Swann, Trustee to 2042 CA 09 C now pending in the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida DATED this 20th day of April.

> Arthur H Beckwith Ir Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk VAN DEN BERG. GAY & BURKE, P.A. Attorneys for the Plaintiff Post Office Box 793 Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish: April 24, 1977 DEK 131

AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF

Respondent SEMINOLE The undersigned, Says: 1. This instrument is being YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED executed for the purpose of com and you are required to serve a copy 2 It is the intention of the unseal of this Court on this the 21st day terprise and the extent of the interest of each is as follows:

Joseph M. Cantona, owner Interest 100 per cent. Sign, Joseph M. Cantona Address, 825 So Wymore Rd. Altamonte Springs, FL Sworn to and subscribed before me at Casselberry, Seminole

County, Florida, this 13th day of Tracie H. Hubbard Notary Public Publish: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 197

FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. TGAGE ASSOCIATION, & COP. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Plaintiff, COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE NO. 77-115-CP

In Re: Estate of Defendants. JEAN ANNE FAITH. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING whose mailing address is: General CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL

tgage on the following property in YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That the administration of the DEK 92 Lot 6. Block C. NORTH Estate of JEAN ANNE FAITH. ORLANDO TERRACE, Section 6 of Deceased, Probate No. 77 115 CP is UNIT I as per plat recorded in Plat pending in the Circuit Court for Book 17, Page 32, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, probate IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Division, the address of which is SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA has been filed against you, and you Seminale County Courthouse. CASE NO .: 17-101-CA-09-C are required to serve a copy of your Sanford, Florida 32771. The Per written defenses, if any, to it on sonal Representative of the Estate is New York savings bank. SMITH, COFER & TAUB, attorneys whose address is: 519 East 1 Street, vs. file the original with the Clerk of the Attorney for Personal Represen MEADOWS and SYBIL F.

> be described. The claimant shall DARRELL TAYLOR, deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk of Circuit Court to

of Administration has been mailed by Drapery Sepcialists

Personal Representa tive of the Estate of JEAN ANNE FAITH

113 Magnolia Avenue Post Office Box 1364 Representative

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Legal Notice

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE way line through a central angle or

SECOND AMENDED

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pur suant to the Second Amended Final More particularly described as IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF described as:

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk John M. McCormick 501 East Church Stree Orlando, Florida 37801 Attorney for Plaintiff

Publish, April 24, 1977

DEK 132

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH Terstate No. 4. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR Being more particularly described SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. In Re: The Marriage of CYNTHIA S. DUNBAR.

ALBERT DUNBAR. and mailing address is Le Biarritz Point of Beginning.

California. 92660.

TOWN OF SANFORD, according to thence South 56 degrees 03" 14" West ct 215.11 feet to the Seminole County, Florida These presents command you to 315.57 feet. Cleveland, Mize & Bridges, P.O. Beginning Drawer Z, Sanford, Florida 32771, on TOGETHER WITH THE TOGETHER WITH THE Notice is hereby given that the or otherwise a default will be en PROPERTY

tered against you. April, 1977.

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian Woodman Deputy Clerk

CLEVELAND, MIZE & BRIDGES P.O. Drawer Z Sanford, Firoda 32771

Attorneys for Petitioner Publish: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1971

Plaintiff,

Florida under the fictitious name of certainty shall be stated. If the HEATING, INC., a corporation: premises,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT

to each Personal Representative. Lumber, Richard Belgard and thereunder:

89 degrees 55' 45' E along the North petition. line of said NE 14 of SW 14 a distance WITNESS my hand and the seal of WITNESS my hand and the seal of WITNESS my hand and the seal of of 25.0 feet for a point of beginning: said Court on March 31st, 1977. said Court on March 31st, 1977. said Court on March 31st, 1977. thence continue \$ 89 degrees 55' 45" (Seal) E 431.45 feet to a point on the West right of way line of State Road 400 Interstate 4) / said point being on a curve concave Easterly having a Deputy Clerk

radius of 17,338.80 feet; Publish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977 thence Southerly along said right of DEK-24

Legal Notice

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR 01 degree 07' 30" a distance of 340.41 B.C. Schamp & wt Joann to John Equitable Life Assur Soc. to CUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, left thence N 89 degrees 55' 45" W engaged in business at 585 E. Hwy G. Griffiths Jr. & wt Nancy, Tr. 116. Timothy L. Richards & wt Belty A ELOPIDA SOUTHEASTERN HOME MOR Road, thence N 00 degrees 06' 33" E along said right of way line 340.0 feet that I intend to register said name Plaintiff, to the point of beginning. PHASE II:

> 915 0 feet of the W 14 of the NE 14 of Detendants the SW 14 of Section 23, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, lying West of State Road 400 (less right of way for road over the West 25.0 feet thereof)

INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND entered in the cause pending in the From the NW corner of the NE 14 CASE NO.: 77-102-CA-09-C Bradley Howard Inc., to Michael FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Circuit court of the EIGHTEENTH of the SW 14 of Section 23, Township PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE Judicial Circuit, in and for 21 South, Range 29 East, run thence INSURANCE COMPANY OF SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil 5 89 degrees 55' 45" E along the PHILADELPHIA, a toreign cor BENJAMIN E. PRICE, SR. et ux, Action No. 76 2439 CA 09 D, the North line of said NE 14 of the SW 14 poration, undersigned Clerk will sell the a distance of 25.0 feet to a point on Plaintliffs, property situated in said County, Maitland Palm Springs Road, DA MARY LOUISE ROLLER, et vir., et Lot 102. GROVEVIEW VILLAGE, thence 5 00 degrees 06' 33" W along according to the plat thereof, as said Right of Way line a distance of MEADOWS, and SYBIL F Defendants, recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 4, 5 340.0 feet for a Point of Beginning, NOTICE OF SALE and 6. of the Public Records of run thence 5 89 degrees 55' 45" E a Florida general partnership. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Seminale County, Florida, together distance of 449.82 feet to a point on SPRING LAKE HILLS on the 5th day of May, 1977 at 11:00 with Tappan Range & Oven, Model the Westerly Right of Way line of A.M. at the west front door of the 31 1004, Tappan Kitchen Exhaust & State Road 400, said point being on limited partnership. PORTER Courthouse of Seminole County, at Hood, Model 53 6161, Singer Fur the arc of a curve concave Easterly, PAINT COMPANY, a Florida Wanted- Someone to share es Sanford, Florida the undersigned nace, Model BCE 22014, Singer Air having a radius of 17,338.80 feet, Clerk will offer for sale the following Conditioner, Model ACR 29 1A, thence from a tangent bearing of S EWELL CONCRETE, INC., a Tappan Retrigerator, Model 95 1844, 03 degrees 32' 46" E run along the Florida corporation, W. R. DELPH NW 's of the NE 's of the SE 's of Tappan Dishwasher, Model 61 1111, arc of said curve through a central d b a IMPERIAL LUMBER, Section 19. Township 20 South, and wall to wall carpeting located angle of 00 degrees 42' 39" a distance of 215.11 feet to the Point of at public sale, to the highest and best Tangency, run thence S 04 degrees Tomasino & wf Janet L. Lot 22.Bik together with all structures, im bidder for cash at 11.00 o'clock A.M. 15' 25" E along said Westerly Right provements, fixtures, appliances, on the 3rd day of May, 1977, at the of Way line a distance of 361.44 feet, and appurtenances on said land or West Front Door of the Seminole thence N 89 degrees 55' 45" W a used in conjunction therewith. County Courthouse. Santord, distance of 492.38 feet to a point on the Easterly Right of Way line of said Maitland Palm Springs Road. thence N 00 degrees 06' 33" E a distance of 575.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 6.212 acres.

> PHASE III: That part of the West one half of the NE 14 of the SW 14 (Less the North 915 feet thereof), and also, that part of the West one half of the SE 14 of the SW 14 of Section 23. Township 21 South, Range 29 East, lying Easterly of the Maitland Palm Springs Road and Westerly of In

as follows: CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-660-CA-04-L From the Northwest corner of the the SW 1. of Section 23, Township 21 NE 14 of the SW 14 of Section 23, South, Range 29 East, lying West of Wite Petitioner, run thence North 89 degrees 56' 39" road over the West 25.0 feet thereof). East a distance of 25 feet to a point on the Easterly Right of Way line of Husband Respondent. the Maitiand Palm Springs Road. From the NW corner of the NE 14

Restaurant, 414 Old Newport run thence North 89 degrees 56' 39" a distance of 250 feet to a point on that an action for dissolution of plying with Section 865.09, Florida Boulevard, Newport Beach, East a distance of 492.38 feet to a the East Right of Way line of the point on the Westerly right of way A sworn Petition for Dissolution of line of Interstate No. 4, thence South of your written defenses to it, it any, dersigned to engage in a business Marriage having been filed 04 degrees 23' 01" East along said said Right of Way line a distance of on CARROLL BURKE, whose ad-dress is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank of MR. CEE, INC., located at 1472 THIA S. DUNBAR, in the Circuit distance of 1072.10 feet to the point of Run thence S 89 degrees 55' 45'' E a Building, Sanford, Florida, and file Semoran Boulevard in the City of Court in and for Seminole County, intersection of the Westerly Right of distance of 449.82 feet to a point on the original with the Clerk of Circuit Forest City, County of Seminole, Florida, the short title of which is IN Way line of said Interstate No. 4 and the Westerly, Right of Way line of RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CYN the Easterly right of Way line of said State Road 400, said point being on Florida, on or before the 26th day of 3. Attached hereto and made a THIA S. DUNBAR, Petitioner, and Maitland Palm Springs Road thence the arc of a curve concave Easterly. May A.D. 1977; otherwise a default part hereof is the newspaper Proof ALBERT DUNBAR, Respondent along the Easterly Right of Way of having a radius of 17,338.80 feet. will be entered against you for the of publication as required by said The following described real said Maitland Paim Springs Road Thence from a tangent bearing of S engaged in business at P.O. Box 313 WITNESS my Hand and official 4. Those interested in said en analist to with a said the following courses and distances of degrees 32: 46" E run along the Lake Mary 32746. Seminole County, analist to with against, to wit: North 33 degrees 56' 46'' West a arc of said curve through a central Florida under the fictitious name of LOTS 6 and 7. Block 11. Tier 3. distance of 700.99 feet. angle of 00 degrees 42' 39'' a distance C&W ENTERPRISES, and that we

the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat a distance of 50 feet, thence North 33 Point of Tangency, run thence S 04 Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Book 1 pages 56 thru 64, 112, 113, 115 regrees 56' 46" West a distance of degrees 15' 25" E along said County, Florida in accordance with and 116 of the Public Records of 156.82 feet to the PC of a curve Westerly Right of Way line a the provisions of the Fictitious concave Easterly, having a radius of distance of 361.44 feet. appear and file your answer or other run thence along the arc of said distance of 492.38 feet to a point on S. Walter K. Koeller

defense or pleading with the Clerk of curve through a central angle of 33 the Easterly Right of Way line of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole degrees 56: 00" a distance of 186.89 said Maitland Palm Springs Road, Publish April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1977 County, Florida, and serve a copy teet to the point of tangency, thence thence N 00 degrees 06' 33" E a DEK 87 thereof on Petitioner's attorney. North 00 degrees 00' 46" West a distance of \$75.00 feet to the Point of NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., of distance of 208.65 feet to the Point of Beginning.

or before the 18th day of May, 1977, FOLLOWING PERSONAL FOLLOWING PERSONAL undersigned, pursuant to the WITNESS MY HAND AND whatsoever, whether real or per whatsoever, whether real or per with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in OFFICIAL SEAL of the Clerk of the sonal, mixed or otherwise, and sonal, mixed or otherwise, and and for Seminole County, Florida, Circuit Court, on this 13th day of whether tangible or intangible, whether tangible or intangible, upon receipt of proof of the encumbered by the mortgages encumbered by the mortgages publication of this notice, the ficfollowing real property, and all furniture, real property, and all furniture. North Longwood Avenue, Altamonte tixtures, goods, equipment and fixtures, goods, equipment and Springs, Florida. replacements thereof, which are replacements thereof, which are Patrick J. Cappetta now or may hereafter be located and now or may hereafter be located and Ceraid J Cappetta situate on the real property situate on the real property. Dated at Longwood, Seminole described in said mortgage, and all described in said mortgage, and all County, Florida, this 20th day of

fixtures attached thereto, easements and appurtenances easements and appurtenances CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR thereunder belonging or in anywise thereunder belonging or in SEMINOLE COUNTY PRUDENTIAL SAVINGS BANK, a appertaining, and the rents, issues anywise appertaining, and the rents, GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION and profits thereof, and also all the issues and rofits thereof, and also all CASE. No. 77-79-CA-09-C Apartment 601, Sanford, Florida DAVID M. MEADOWS: MARTHA well in law as in equity, of the as well in law as in equity, of the poration Box 1363, Tampa, Florida 33601, and 32771. The name and address of the W. MEADOWS: STANLEY I. Debtor in and to the same, and Debtor in and to the same, and every everypart and parcel thereof, part and parcel thereof. MEADOWS, his wife: S.M.D., a and also all gas and electric fix and also all gas and electric fix. MICKEY BESSIGNANO, et ux., et ALL PERSONS Having claims or Florida general partnership: tures, radiators, heaters, air con- tures, radiators, heaters, air con- al., demands against the Estate are SPRING LAKE HILLS ditioning, equipment, machinery, ditioning, equipment, machinery, required, within three (3) ASSOCIATES, LTD., a Florida boilers, ranges, elevators and boilers, ranges, elevators and WITNESS my hand and seal of MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF limited partnership: PORTER motors, bath tubs, sinks, water motors, bath tubs, sinks, water THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF PAINT COMPANY, a Florida closets, water basins, pipes, faucets, closets, water basins, pipes, faucets, THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk corporation: KEITH ARTMAN; dishwashers, refrigerators, dishwashers, refrigerators, of the above Court a written EWELL CONCRETE, INC., a disposals, laundry equipment and disposals, laundry equipment and statement of any claim or demand Florida corporation; W. R. DELPH other plumbing and heating fix. other plumbing and heating fix. they may have. Each claim must be d b a IMPERIAL LUMBER: tures, mantels, refrigerating plants tures, mantels, refrigerating plants in writing and must indicate the BARNETT BANK OF WINTER and ice boxes, window screens, and ice boxes, window screens, basis for the claim, the name and PARK, N.A., a national banking screen doors, venetian blinds, storm screen doors, venetian blinds, storm address of the creditor or his agent corporation; RICHARD BELGARD shutters, and awnings, which are shutters, and awnings, which are or attorney and the amount claimed. and DELIGHT BELGARD 1 d.b.a now or may hereafter pertain to or now or may hereafter pertain to or YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an If the claim is not yet due the date PENTHOUSE CLEANERS; and be used with, in or on said premises, be used with, in or on said premises, action to foreclose a mortgage on when it will become due shall be STANLEY E. BYTHER t d b a even though they be detached or even though they be detached or the following property in Seminole

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By: Mary N. Darden

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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Davis Heads Library Panel

Michael S. Davis of Altamonte Springs has replaced Helen Smith as chairman of the Seminole County Library Advisory Committee, appointed by the Seminole County Commission to analyze the county's library needs. Also appointed were Sara Jacobson of Sanford and Jane White, Winter Park. Continuing members are Glenda Conley, Oviedo; Deborah Israel, Altamonte Springs; Crystal Hruby, Casselberry; Mildred Adicks, Oviedo; Donald G. Jackson, Lake Mary; and James G. Lee. Sanford.

Zayre Opens 38th Store

The Zavre Corp. has opened its 38th store in the state in Brookville as the 256th store in the chain. Zavre's annual sales in excess of \$1.2 billion rank it as the nation's second largest discount department store chain. The firm also reported record operating results for the 13-week period and fiscal year ended Jan. 29, with a rise of 56.2 per cent in net operating income to \$6,839,000.

Flagship Reports Income Up

Flagship Banks Inc., reported that income before securities transactions for the first guarter of 1977 was \$1.3 million (19 cents a share) as compared with \$676,000 (10 cents a share) in 1976. Net income for the first guarter was \$1.6 million (23 cents a share) as compared with \$714,000 (10 cents per share) in

Hinson Named Manager

Thomas D. Hinson, son of Bart Hinson Jr., 205 Margaret Rd., Sanford, and the late Mrs. Hinson, has been appointed Chicago district sales manager of Celanese Chemical Co. His wife is the former Ann Mahan, daughter of Robert Mahan, 450 Elliott Ave., Sanford, and the late Mrs. Mahan.

Forest City Man Wins \$500

A third prize of \$500 was won by Carl Hillvard of Forest City in the \$5,000 sweepstakes sponsored by Tropicana Pools Inc. Florida's largest builder of in-ground swimming pools.

WP Telephone Ups Profits

First quarter revenues of \$9.86 million have been announced by the Winter Park Telephone Co., an 11 per cent increase over the same period last year.



Q. We have had several neighbors who have done disturbing things, such as keeping noisy dogs or letting their dogs run, and keeping vehicles under repair in their yards. Isn't there something to do about people like this?

A. There are several avenues you may pursue. One is to check the subdivision restrictions to see if the people are violating them. The subdivision restrictions are enforceable by those people who also own property in that subdivision. If any one violates them, those other owners may take that person to court for enforcement, if necessary. Many community associations are quite interested in the enforcement of the subdivision restrictions.

There are also city and county zoning regulations. These are enacted under the police power of the government, which enables government to legislation to protect the health and welfare of the citizens. You can call the police or the sheriff for assistance in protecting your rights. There are normally provisions in the zoning regulations which provide for penalties for people who violate them.

Although several remedies are usually available, I personally have observed that some patience and restraint can go a long way. Complaining about neighbors can lead to hostility which may never disappear. Be sure you have tried to accept your neighbors as they are and have tried to work with them and to talk with them before you consider taking any of the remedies I have mentioned.

Tourist Agent Cites Florida Paradoxes By MARILYN SHEDDAN came very quickly, and that is unusual

Herald Staff Writer

"One of the things that foreigners cannot understand about Florida is the lack of fresh fruit in restaurants," says tourist agent

Robert Mignon. "When I take people to local attractions, we pass thousands of acres of orange groves. Then they go to a restaurant, ask for an orange and are told none are available." says Mignon. "They find it an astonishing situation."

Mignon, who is president of Europe Travel Inc. (ETI) located in Casselberry, has been bringing non-Americans into Central Florida on business and tours since December of 1973. Having left his native France after college, Mignon attended further education in Quebec and New York, then became a professor (of French) at Hunter College in New York.

During that time he began working with an agency which arranged American travel for non-Americans. One of the discoveries he made was that few

Americans realized the importance of communicating with foreigners in their native language rather than imposing English upon them.

"We had an incident once when I was called at two o'clock in the morning by a man who said, 'Mr. Mignon, my wife is dying. What shall I do?" remembers Mignon. After receiving - in French - a descrip-

tion of the woman's symptoms Mignon woke a doctor friend who suggested another doctor who could speak French. "I called and got the man's answering

service, told them it was an emergency and . within two minutes the man returned my call," says Mignon. "We agreed to meet at the hotel and when there, we made arrangements to have the woman, who had a serious case of pneumonia, hospitalized."

The patient was saved, says Mignon. He cites two reasons. "For one thing, the doctor

MONEY MATTERS

Frank Arnall, C.L.U.



America. For another, she could com-

Haitian children and Belgian gynecologists brought about 4,000 people into the area last He estimates each spent about \$35-day on necessities such as food and transportation with another \$20 being put into small

mementoes. With an average stay of about a week (most tours and trips are either 4 or 8 days), Mignon may reasonably be credited with putting a minimum of a million and a quarter dollars into the Central Florida economy last year. "Of course that does not include the majo

purchases," he says. "Many of them buy things such as diving, marine and radio equipment - and cameras."

Recently Mignon's company has been responsible for an increasing number of American tourists who are traveling abroad. ETI for example, is arranging the trip to be taken through Europe by band and chorus students of Lake Howell High school in Goldenrod. "I will be traveling in Europe soon," he says, "following the same route l have scheduled for them."

The edict making Orlando McCoy an international airport has been a great help to Mignon and ETI, he says, "but there are some very basic facilities lacking at the airport.

"One of the most important is an opportunity for people to exchange foreign currency," he says. There is a small facility at the airport information desk which permits the exchange of small amounts and limited kinds of foreign currency. "Some bank could create quite a business

for itself by setting up a facility at the airport," says Mignon.



THRIFT PLANS

The question of where to put serious long-term savings dollars is one that comes often from people who work for companies that have a retirement plan. They may be covered by a pension plan, a profit-sharing plan or both.

This money is retirement savings and most if not all of the money is put up by the company. The money in those plans compounds at a higher rate of interest than is normally available, because a retirement plan pays no tax on its earnings.

This same tax-sheltered interest accumulation that is available for company money in your retirement plan may be available for your own long-term savings. You may be able to save an additional 10 per cent of pay per year of service with no tax on the annual interest accumulations. You may have thousands of ad-

ditional dollars down the line if your company has a plan that permits you to take advantage of this federal income tax break. Your company can have either of two types of plans that would enable you to pay no tax on your interest earnings this year. Your regular pension or profit-sharing plan may allow you to put some of your own money in with that of your company. The interest earnings of that money has the same tax shelter as the rest of the plan. If your pension or profit sharing plan does not permit you to put money into your account, perhaps the company has or will sponsor a "Thrift Plan."

A thrift plan is a plan filed with the proper Federal authorities that permits you to save up to 10 per cent of your earnings in the plan while paying no tax on either interst or any company matching contributions. That's right, many companies will put up matching funds for employes who qualify. This means earnings equivalent to 20 per cent are not uncommon in thrift plans. The only drawback is that you cannot get your interest earnings or any company matching funds until your retirement.

A thrift plan does allow for withdrawal of all your own savings without loss at designated times every year. Your earnings and your share of company money may not be withdrawn at all or only with a penalty before retirement.

A thrift plan or similar payments made to a pension or profitsharing plan is not for your temporary reserves. Thrift plans are for long-term savings only so that your money can be there yearafter-year compounding at high rates of interest, income tax free. Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcome. Please send them c-o Evening Herald, Box 1657, Sanford, Florida 32771.

In a story about the Casselberry home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pecoraro on Page 6A in Wednesday's Herald, the amount the Pecoraros paid former owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Winterton was erroneously stated as \$17,500. The correct amount, according to the Wintertons is \$11,900.

WINDOW DRESSING

Flanked by Earl Black (right), president of Sanford's Downtown Business Association: and Bill Frassa, DBA treasurer; Caroline Holtzclaw, owner of Milady Shoppe 117 S. Magnolia Ave., accepts Merchant of the Month award for creating the best window decoration last month. The award is given monthly to a deserving Sanford merchant.

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ROBERT MIGNON AND TOURING BELGIAN GYNECOLOGISTS

Mignon, his wife, Sophie, and their sons, Francois (9) and Pascal (4), live in Winter Park where they maintain a completely French-speaking home.

Both the children are bi-lingual, says Mignon, and Francois is often a guide on tours made up of children.

Once such tour will be arriving in August a choir made up of 75 boys ages 8-16. "We will be placing them in homes in the

area," says Mignon, "two to a home. They will be here for four days and three nights." The choir, called the Sparrows and coming from a town near Paris, will perform at least

two concerts at places not yet picked. One concert will probably be performed in Orange County with the second in Seminole.

housing two of the boys may contact Mignon or his staff at ETL 678-5959. "In addition, we brought a large group of Frenchmen over here for the Daytona 24-hour

Persons interested in the possibility of

race," he says. "Now we are organizing a tour of Americans to attend the Le Mans 24hour-race in France." The tour will also take in such French treats as a trip to Paris.

In his "spare time" Mignon is preparing a guide book to Florida, to be published in several languages in Europe.

"So many American customs are not understood over there," he says. "So much needs to be explained so that both the foreign traveler and the American may find a pleasant time together."

Energy Plan Dispute Rages

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi- restraints, he indicated there the program would have "no it now, in an orderly way, than dent Carter wants to compel should be more economic significant effect on economic to face a crisis 10 years from 0 growth."

economy remains uncertain. by the administration on stein, a Carter supporter and Conservative Nobel Prize-In two nationally televised Wednesday predicted the new the chairman of the Council of winning addresses this past week, the plan would have "small but Economic Advisers under Friedman says the program President presented his plan to generally positive impacts on President Johnson, had a "would be a disaster" because similar view. alternative energy sources The next day, however, Bert "The short-term burdens on extent to which government has

taxes and rebates. Despite the Management and Budget, pre- est," said Eckstein. "The think- Carter's solution is to interfere a elaborate package of sented a new viewpoint, saying ing is, it's better to put up with still further."

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By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

"Indispensable."

It's the greatest compliment a boss can pay

secretary Judging by the response to a telephone poll in Sanford, there are a good number of secretaries out there who

measure up perfectly. "Personality and efficiency," is how one school principal summed up the ideal secretary. "But if I had to take one over the other. I'd take personality every day." The same theme ran through the comments of a county school office executive: "Skills are of paramount im-

portance, but a secretary must be able to deal with the public. If she can't, I don 't care how smart she is at the In her dealings with the public, local business and

professional persons said that ideally a secretary should be friendly, kind, polite, smiling, and able to make people feel they are important.

One executive manager said a "pleasant disposition" in a secretary is a must. "If she is quiet, soft-spoken and friendly it promotes a good atmosphere in the office for constructive thinking and getting the job done."

"Obviously you want a secretary who is intelligent and can think," said an attorney. "Neat appearance. Loyal. One that can assume responsibility."

A county commissioner was concerned that his secretary not only be able to handle routine tasks efficiently, but also remain calm when unusual circumstances arose

A secretary with a sense of humor appealed to both an

Evening Heraid, Sanford, Fl.

Communications is an important part of matching up a boss and a secretary as a perfect pair. Without good communications, the two are likely to be at odds more often than is desirable for the smooth operation of the office.

architect and a bank vice president interviewed. An accountant said he looked for pride in work in his secretaries. "Willingness to assist the boss in getting the job done,

even if it does take time and effort above and beyond the call of duty," commented an attorney. "Good personality," said a law enforcement official. "I look for a secretary who considers her job her

career; who considers herself a professional and handles herself in a manner befitting a professional," said a telephone company executive. A pretty tall order for any secretary to fill...but judging

from comments made by bosses all around town, many local secretaries are fitting the bill successfully. "I've got a great boss."

That's all it really takes for a secretary to be happy in her work. A comfortable office, interesting job assignments and

decent pay still don't amount to much if the boss is a bear or a boor. A number of local secretaries helped paint a picture of

the perfect boss: "Someone who can smile first thing in the morning."





Around Seminole County **Career Women Honored During Secretaries Week**

As far as secretary MARIE LEWIS is concerned, the first test of a perfect boss is a sunny smile and cheerful greeting in the morning.

As far as teacher Ann Echols is concerned, it is Mrs. Lewis' own smile that is "the biggest help to me ... her smile greets me each morning and sends me on to my room to pass the warmth along to my first grade children."

Mrs. Lewis has been secretary at Pine Crest Elementary School for the past 17 years, working under three principals, Margaret Reynolds, Harold Heckenbach and presently, Paul Murphy - who says as a secretary "she's the greatest!"

Mrs. Reynolds, who after an interval away from the school is now back at Pine Crest as assistant principal, says of the secretary, "she has continued to grow in efficiency, knowledge and graciousness. She serves all the school personnel, including the pupils, with competent courtesy.

Kindergarten teacher Margaret Duggar has known Mrs. Lewis for 22 years: "She is efficient. She is loyal. She will do anything to help people."

Guidance Counselor Glenda Smith is aware her comment sounds trite, "but we really couldn't operate without Marie. She knows all of the children my name and the classes they are in. She's fantastic.'

From Rinthy Govacek, a library aide, Mrs. Lewis elicits this praise: "The school could not run without the efficient, loving services of Marie." But Marie shrugs off all the compliments. "I just love to

be with children. I love this school and I have a great boss," she sums up her devotion to her job. Mrs. Lewis and her husband, a retired Navy man, live

in Sanford. They have a son, Charles, in the Navy, and a daughter, Janet Driscoll, who lives in Altamonte Springs, as well as two grandchildren. When off-duty, Mrs. Lewis enjoys helping her husband

in the yard, and keeps their freezer full of fresh vegetables.

THERESA SHAW has eleven most unusual 'children' - they are all diesel locomotives! As secretary to Don Ihrig, director of diesels at Auto-

Train, Mrs. Shaw keeps close tabs on the company's diesel engines. "My most important duty is handling all reports and other work for the company related to federal government regulations," she explains. This means she is aware of the mileage accumulated by

each locmotive and when it is due for its monthly inspection or overhaul. "When one of the locmotives is

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

D. H. Lawrence wrote a marvelous poem called "Snake."

He encounters this snake in his garden as it eases up out of its hole. Instinctively, Lawrence feels

horror and wants to destroy the creature. But his reaction is halted - temporarily - as he becomes fascinated by the snake's self-assured, al-

most regal air. He feels honored to have the snake visit his garden. Even though, in the end, he does hurl a lump of wood at the snake, chasing it back into its dark hole, he

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Odd Couple: Perfect Pair

.. It may be difficult for a secretary to tell the boss he's a bear, or the boss to tell a secretary she's a nag. But each talked frankly to The Herald, offering their views on what makes the other more ideal to work with.

"Someone who doesn't require me to do more than the job requires." "A sense of humor."

"Healthy-there's nothing worse than working for a man with health complaints and problems." "A handsome, physically attractive man. After all,

they like their secretaries to be good looking ... " "A boss who'll leave me alone to do the job; who will trust me with responsibility."

"Save me from a boss with a meddlesome wife! I've known wives who call a dozen times a day and just can't understand that their husband is too busy to talk to them. I've known others who expect their husband's secretary to do their correspondence and even babysit in the office while she goes off to get her hair fixed. "A boss must separate his personal and social life from

his business life-unless that is part of the agreement when the secretary is hired.'

"I like to be paid what I know I am worth." "If I make a mistake, I like a boss who can understand that I am just human, and that a mistake can be corrected."

"A boss shouldn't make his secretary feel afraid of him. If she feels she can ask his help, she'll be able to do a better job. After all, we work for him, he should want to help us do a good job." "The boss must be honest with me. I like to know where

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I stand and if I'm doing a good job." "A boss who will consider my opinions and be open to suggestions.

"I couldn't stand a boss who was hot-tempered, too picking or overbearing. I prefer the easy going type." "A boss who treats me like a person, like someone on

his same level, and not 'just a secretary'." Because equality between the sexes has not yet advanced to the level where there are an equal number of men and women working as both bosses and secretaries, two questions raised by the women's liberation movement were put to local secretaries:

Do they resent being expected to make the coffee in the office; and do they have any preference whether they work for a man or a woman.

A surprising number said they "seethed inside" when expected to do the "domestic chures" around the office. unless these were not written into their job descriptions. But most admitted they were not assertive enough to let their feelings be known.

As for working for a woman boss, all but two said they had not experience with the situation. The two who do work for women commented their bosses are exceptional people anyway, and they being female really doesn't enter the picture.

The others were a little wary of the idea, but said that if she were good at her job, they probably wouldn't mind working for a woman boss.

The first in a series of secretaries

being honored in The Herald during

the upcoming National Secretaries

Week include (from left) Elaine

Drake, Carylon Cohen, Theresa Shavy

CARYLON COHEN is a secretary employed at

She is married to Jacob Cohen, and they have two lively

A member of the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church,

Mrs. Cohen enjoys listening to records as a favorite form

ELAINE DRAKE is employed as secretary to John

Wimbish and Cliff Miller, both State Farm Agents located

She has been with the Sanford agency almost 19 years,

far longer than either of the agents presently working

"I like meeting the people who come in," Mrs. Drake

explains what she enjoys most about her job. "It's nice to

deal with our policy holders and we become good friends

She also likes her bosses, commenting that they are

Married to G.B. Drake, the couple lives in Sanford.

Mrs. Drake is a member of the First Baptist Church.

She loves to sing and is in the choir. She also teachers

Sunday School to a class of nine-year-old girls. - JEAN

Seminole Community Action in Sanford.

children, Shawna Katrice and Kimberly Renee.

and Marie Lewis.

of relaxation.

in the Sanford Plaza.

over the years.'

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helpful and cheerful.



running badly, I feel concerned like I would for a sick child," smiles Mrs. Shaw. She comes from a railroad family; her grandfather was a railroad man, and her uncle retired after 45 years with Southern. But all the railroad terminology Mrs. Shaw knows, she has picked up during her three years at Auto-

Working with men only, she says she has learned to put up with their rough side, but likes to keep her feminity even among the grease and fumes of a railroad yard. "I'm a secretary first, but I'm also a kind of nurse and

companion and mother to the men," she says. Mrs. Lewis, who with her husband William (Bill) lives in Sanford, has two real children both sons, in addition to her locomotives. She enjoys being a room mother at their school, working with PTA and being a sponsor for their

baseball games. She is an alumni of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Stetson University, and belongs to Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is an accomplished pianist and plays with a quartet, "The Happiness" out of the Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. Shaw derives as much pleasure from domesticity as she does from her job, and likes to sew, cook and do home decorating.

is troubled by the ignoble action.

He still feels so honored to have had the snake visit. It's like that with animals. Particularly wild animals.

Each is so perfect in its own way; so true to itself. Their presence is humbling to mere mortals. We gaze in awe and wonder at the lovely creatures, be they caged in a zoo or roaming free in a game park.

Early one Sunday morning recently - so early that the mist was still heavy over Lake Monroe and the herons stood in ranks along the sea wall waiting for it to clear so they could lish for their breakfast - I visited

the Central Florida Zoo. At the invitation of the zoo personnel, I was allowed in before the 9 a.m. opening time to photograph the three-month-old cougar cubs doing their early morning gymnastics. Cleo, the mother cougar,

was furious at first. She shrieked and snarled, anxious for the safety of her cubs. But when she saw I was content to just sit quietly

and admire them, she relaxed and went back to her mothering tasks. (These include, for the most part, tolerating in good humor the incessant mauling by her growing cubs, who pounce on her

tail, climb on her back, and play tag between her legs). I started clicking my camera, gradually working closer to the bars. The cubs are natural hams, all three of them. They do balance beam acts on the elevated tree trunk in their cage that would make Olga Korbett envious, and tumble on the floor like Coco the clown.

As I prepared to leave (reluctantly) after about an hour's shooting session, Cleo came over, rubbing up against the bars and pur-She is so incredibly beau-

tiful: the watchful violet eyes, fringe of stiff whiskers, sheeny coat. Like Lawrence, I felt so

honored .

There is an argument that with millions of people starving, sick and miserable, we should spend our money and efforts on improving the lot of these humans, and not "waste" them on animals.

But I can't agree. Money must be spent on the starving millions, naturally. But having animals around, especially wild animals, does so much to improve the quality of life for humans as well.

Ideally, they should be in game parks. But a zoo is better than having them hunted or starve in the wilds.

Area Engagements

Bellamy, Perry

Mrs. Carol B. Bethea, Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacquelyn Vonceal Bellamy, to Theartis Perry, son of Mrs. Lille Mae Thompson, 1831 Harding Ave., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect will graduate this year from Lyman High School where she is a former member of the Drill Team and a member of F-B-A and TYA. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Venus Guess, Sanford.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School. He is presently employed as a laminator. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stringer. Sanford, and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Coral Lee at 4:30 p.m. at the New Zion

Perry, Sanford. Primitive Baptist Church, 'The wedding will be June 18 Sanford.

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Jr. Women's Club.

By MARTHA DOWNEY

Herald Correspondent

Reck, president of the Sanford

The Jr. Women's Club is

working on a program designed

Does your child have all of his school term begins. Florida state law requires mumps vaccine to the list of

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to reach every child in Seminole Many parents "fail to com- form the public about the ment is sponsoring free clinics Wilma Street, is open from 8 to county with preventive im- plete their child's in- needed innoculations. The located in four cities across the 11 Monday mornings.

"It's amazing how many parents do not take care of In And Around Winter Springs

This year, the law has added have their initial baby shots. and the health department is Department office is open from on Mondays and Fridays. that a child must have his in- required vaccines, said Bey Both the Jr. Women's Club with immunization records with Friday. noculations completed before Devoney, County Nursing and the County Health the County Health Department. The Longwood clinic, located on Tuesdays and 9 to 11 a.m. on Director. The County Health Department are trying to in-

You can enjoy a spaghetti dinner, including salad and garlic bread, for the low donation of \$2 per adult and \$1 per child under 10. The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary 5405, Winter Springs, will don chef's hats on April 24, from 4-7 p.m. this will take place at the post home located on U.S. 17-92.

> Longwood. to a meal on the house.

Keith, spent an unusual vacation at Ft. Lauderdale. The Hunter? you tend towards seasickness. Georgia.

Meadowlark recently un- often.

Rae Artman, Lyman High School PTSA president, derwent surgery at Orlando Are you interested in finding on S.R. 419. Maybe some of you presents a beautiful Topiary Azalea tree to Marshall General Hospital. Her many a bargain? Would you like to softball enthusiasts out there Moser, assistant principal, for the school Bicentennial Park.

MacDonald Stone Added To Walk Of Fame

and said, "I haven't figured that out," when asked why he thought his stone was added to the Rollins College Walk of

The Walk of Fame is recognized nationally as a long standing landmark of stones representing in some way the lives of more than 800 of the world's most noted men and MacDonald, a graduate of the

Rollins Class of 1929 stayed at Rollins as a student and a member of the college's physical plant department, "for more than half of the life of the

MacDonald said he observed many changes at Rollins during those years. One example is the number of students.

"When Dr. Holt was president of the college, he planned to cap the enrollment at 500 - 300 boys and 200 girls, because he thought all of the girls would want to date and some of the boys would want to date and the 300 to 200 ratio would balance out that way." said MacDonald.

Now there are about 1500 students at Rollins. MacDonald is known as

"keeper of the keys" at Rollins because he was a locksmith at the campus. He also worked as a carpenter, electrician and

plumber. As a senior, he was a headwaiter at the beanery when his wife, Georgina, then a freshman, first saw him. "He was very romantic,"

said Mrs. MacDonald. "He used to take me on canoe rides" when he ran the





By

Sooner or later every teacher meets the problem of the leftbig question is whether the lefthanded or has learned to use If the latter is true, then the skill, and the stitcher has If it's more comfortable for left-handed students to hold the needle in the left hand, they instead of looking over her



stitches. When I tried Laid Flsa Williams

opposite direction AND turn in when you do them. A good way

pletes the stitch "steps" in the broiderer should do Stem Dear Elsa,

canvas embroidery worked on a shades too? What would be Chamber. above the frame in full sight, the other under the work. This is the faster, more efficient way to embroider most stitches. Watching a class, I can see

that usually the hand they "trust" more is out of sight beneath the hoop . . . the right for right-handers, the left for left-handers. Dear Elsa,

I haven't been embroidering very long, but wanted to try a



JACQUELYN

BELLAMY

When my son was a high was the big winner, Dad. school freshman, his grades Congratulations to both of you. were barely passing. He hated Read on for a letter from school and wanted to quit. another parent who shares your Lecturing did no good. opinion:

worse: Then on the advice of a DEAR ABBY: May I say friend I decided to try the something to that Texan who "reward" method; noting for a thought that bribing kids for C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. getting good grades was And an extra \$5 if he made the wrong?

My 9-year-old son has a For every "D" he lost a learning disability. Nothing dollar, and for an "F" he lost serious. It can be corrected

certainly can't knock your but the three you caught took all 'incentive" system. Your son your bait.



TEN-FOUR **CB CLUBBERS**

Deborah (Red Apple) Stroud (left), Wilma (Blondie) Bennett and Marcella (Calamity Jane) Emrick admire the trophy won by the Sanford chapter of the LTD CB Club won as the largest club attending the recent State CB Jamboree in Tampa. The local group will hold its own jamboree at the Sanford Civic Center May 21 and 22.

handed student. For me, the embroiderer is completely Stitching the right hand for some things. right hand has acquired some probably been compensating. needle in the left hand, they can escape confusion in the When making a French Knot, individual stitches fit any shape be extremely decorative.

stitch from a book, she should you (below the needle and the the other. sequence of explanatory letters thread being thrown away from to how it behaves. or numbers, so that she com- you. And the left-handed em-

correct sequence. canvas, the left-handed student In some cases, especially in possible to embroidery lamp Walter L. Lee, proesident of the should begin in the lower left



When trying Basketweave on toward her.





classroom by facing the teacher her needle should point in the easily. You can also mix shades shoulder. Following her example, of right-handed students. with center vein. You might try mirror-fashion, is the easiest Crewel Outline, usually a leaf outlined in Chain stitch way to learn. If the left-handed worked from left to right with with Seed stitch filling on one Open House embroiderer is learning a raw the thread being thrown toward side and Cross stitch filing on

Innoculations Aim Of Health Drive

munization before the 1978 noculations" said Devoney, Women's Club is using posters county: The Midway clinic, Sipes school term begins. although most of the children - "Protect them from Harm," A clinic at The Health Avenue, is open from 1 to 3 p.m. mailing out reminders to those 8 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday and The Oviedo clinic, on Division

The Midway clinic, Sipes Street, is open from 1 to 4 p.m.

VFW Slates Spaghetti Dinner



to serve up a delicious meal. All the way to complete recovery.

Michael and Linda Nelson of Sheaoah are the proud parents morning meeting of the Ser-An added attraction will be of a 6 lb. 11 ounce baby toma Club recently was John the celebration of all post and daughter named Crystal Lee, Newsome, vice president o auxiliary members who have born April 4. Maternal grand- programming services for had birthdays since Jan. 1. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George WMFE, Channel 24, Public These members will be treated Jenkins of Sheaoah, and Broadcasting System paternal grandparents, Mr. and Newsome explained the Mrs. Joe Nelson of mechanics of public broads Lonnie and Diana Friend, Meadowlark, are thrilled with casting and what type of

accompanied by their son, their new little granddaughter. programming we can expect to -----

Friends were at the Marina Bay Hunter is a former city changed. The Club now meets Club and Hotel where the rooms councilman and, at one time, at 7:30 a.m. at the Pizza Place, are on barges tied up to the was the chief of the Winter U.S. 17-92, just north of S.R. 434, pier. There are 4-6 rooms on Springs Volunteer Fire Longwood. each barge, each fitted out with Department. Hunter resigned Good news for the girls who all the luxury of a regular hotel. before completing his full term are members of the Winter According to Mrs. Friend, if of office to take a job in Springs Fillies softball team.

vacation for you. If you have the city to tell his friends that he MacDonald's, Longwood. Their good "sea legs," this type of missed Florida so much that he efforts paid off. They raised vacation is just the thing to and his lovely wife Beckie and enough money to pay their have a fun-filled and unusual their two daughters are moving share of the fee for two back to the Sunshine State. professional umpires for their They will be living in games. Melbourne, close enough to The Fillies will be playing or b Ms. Betty Eastham of visit all their old friends quite Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at

friends will be glad to hear that help out a worthy organization? Betty has come through If so, drop by the Maitland Flea girls on? They will be playing surgery successfully and is on Market on Highway 17-92 on the Casselberry Fillies.

In 1973, MacDonald was

honored during Commencement Exercise at Rollins when he received the Rollins Decoration of Honor in recognition of his service to the

MacDonald explained that he is still very active although he retired two years ago. He squarè dances, gardens and travels. Recently, he visited a daughter in Pennsylvania. The stones of Button Gwin-

nett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Albert Einstein, recipient of the Nobel Prize in physics in 1921 were also added to the Walk of Fame. - MARTHA DOWNEY

pattern of my own with Filling appropriate?

V.K.L.

E.W.

Work, my threads were so long Dear V.K.L., I couldn't get them to lie Lamp shades certainly may straight until I could tack them be embroidered. Remember, down. I know these things take they should transmit light. So practice, but in the meantime I why not do your stitching on have heard the Seed stitch can thin fabric in shade work (this be used as a Filling stitch. can be mounted on stiffening P.L.K. when completed) or try the Pull Thread Technique that's so popular right now on an even-

weave fabric. Light shining through the pattern of holes will the opposite direction from that to try this is to fill a small leaf Chamber Sets

turn the diagram upside down. line of stitching) is worked in And do try Laid Work in for an open house at the new Invitations have been issued but STILL follow the the opposite direction with the smaller areas until you get used Longwood Chamber of Commerce Office, located in the Bradlee-McIntyre House, to be held April 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. Outline with the thread thrown You have mentioned The Historical Society will be

needlepointing lamp bases. Is it hosting the event, according to

Sanford 321-0431

pril 23-24. The Sertoma Club of Winter Springs will have a table of goodies for sale all day, both

All proceeds will go to their project for the year, the sponsoring of youth-oriented programs and the Seminole Youth Ranch. It really is a twofor-one deal: find a bargain and

help a child. Guest speaker at the Tuesday see on Channel 24 in the future.

weekend during the Easter Whateves happened to Irwin The meeting place for the Sertoma Club has been

The girls, ages 12-17, spent this is definitely not the Recently, hunter was back in April 16 washing cars at

the Seminole Little League field



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really have to be worn that way to look right. If the laces are too, long for you, snip them off, but⁹ don't let them dangle.

You can wear a tunic top with anything except a dirndl or straight shirk, but it works best with pants.

Formal an full If you're full-bosomed and want a formal dress with an illusion of bareness, pick) something in chiffon with a loose top.

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'Rosalynn's Choice

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

Herald Services

NEW YORK - The secret there won't be any problem. dealing with Rosalynn Carter they gave me her She and her lady friends had service called Dominic Rom- Thanks, Dom. pollo a few weeks ago and said, Come Wednesday, sure calendar next Wednesday, between 4:30 and 5:30 because we're bringing Miz Carter in to in-law, Ruth Carter Stapleton, appeared at the designer's descent and the state of fact. (in the fact of fact. (in the fact. (in pick up a couple of things for

Keep the windows shut and the drapes pulled when we get

showroom at 530 Seventh Avenue with perhaps five serious, watchful men.

around every little crook, uh, speaking man who looks just night."



Acupuncture

nook and cranny. We do that the slightest bit like a prairie So he did, the store liked them the figure." Rompollo says, with everyone. Just let us mind dog, is getting to be an old hand and she liked them. "At that "and her arms and neck usually the exits and entrances and at this sort of thing. He was point, I was told to go ahead and covered. before Jimmy became measurements which come out a grand time trying things on in President. Just about a month to a perfect size six." (Truth be

> Ga., and they called me-and green and a double faced wool The President's lady selected told me to make some sketches coat with a big fringe shawl for two little striped cotton jersey for an inaugural costume for the inauguration, and a long day dresses for summer, a oneher, and a wrap to cover the booded cape in blue wool to piece in "peanut" and white a hat on her head. "She doesn't

'There Was Nothing Else Left For Us To Try'

enough Rosalynn Carter, her before, as a matter of fact. told, he had to shorten the

there and don't worry if we nose Rompollo, a short, rapid- dress she was wearing that match her old chiffon gown.

"After these things were completed, I went to Plains to see if anything else was necked. sketches."

She's just a lovely woman, he She added a "banana" him no end. being made a fuss over.

Don't you go telling people what I spend on clothes, she told item), and don't you go making sketches for the press. I'm just sleeves, a blouson waist and School of Design. plain folks - you ask Jimmy - matching scarf. And a "He's a terrific guy, ust one of your customers who sleeveless dress and coat, in Rompollo says. And now that he likes clean silhouettes, solids of neutrals.

By MARTHA DOWNEY Herald Correspondent The Polish use it to treat baldness. The British treat mental illness with it. Eskimos practice it by using sharp stones. And former President

Nixon's visit to China in February of 1972 helped to rize it in this country. What is it?

Acupuncture. A medical China about 5,000 years ago. A Kuney. birth control. "There was nothing else left from pain.

for us to try." and Ruth Kuney, operators of time, but they never gave it couldn't feel them. Anyone for treatments at the

undergoing acupuncture Mrs. Harold Reece, of Hor- said Bell. treatments for three weeks. sehead, New York, was taking There are three acupunc- Acupuncture Foundation. Each has had eight treatments. eight to 10 pain pills a day turists at the center, located on Seventh to 80 per cent of those Homer Kuney is being because of back pain. When she Maitland Avenue, William people were successfully treated for arthritis in one knee discovered the acupuncture Wong, the administrator of the treated, he added. and ankle. He is also being clinic in Altamonte Springs, she center, a professional Basically a pain-relieving digestion.

campground grocery store to said Kuney. shop. In the past, the pain in his After seeing the change in knee was so great that he could Mrs. Reece, the Kuneys conbarely walk from the golfcart sulted the acupuncture clinic he uses to drive around the and decided to be treated. They campground to the door of the were a "little apprehensive" at grocery store - a distance of a first, but the pulsating needles few yards. But after his seventh "didn't hurt at all," acupuncture treatment, while "Sometimes I don't even visiting the store, he forgot know when they're in me," said about his lame knee until he Mrs. Kuney. reached his home.

Then, "it dawned on me how "couldn't stand up to shave,"

Starting Monday

DR. ROSA LIAO TREATS ARTHRITIS CONDITION

Meals Program For Elderly

about the way she used to. the program is designed to meals along with arts and Shopping is a major chore - improve the diets of the elderly crafts, education, friendship, especially as she has no tran- who, due to lack of mobility or music, hobbies, laughter and sportation. And even cooking finances, are unable to prepare special events for senior adequate meals three times a nutritious meals for them- citizens, thus breaking the grip day is more than her failing selves. strength can manage.

Besides, there's no fun cooking just for yourself;

eating by yourself. So she skips meals. Just nibbles here and there. And her health and vitality ebbs away.

But help is on its way. will offer nutritious meals for pint of milk. Funded by a Title VII grant of has a direct bearing on how a 7050, Sanford.

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It's a familiar story. \$105,018 from the federal person feels. "Our goal," she The person is old. Can't get government for the first year, says, "is to provide nutritious

The program will also bring A donation, if the participant ticipants at least one-third of through Friday, starting April Congregate Meals Program dessert, roll, butter and a half later.

of loneliness and isolation."

information on nutrition, health is able, will be accepted for and welfare to these persons. each meal to help defray costs. The meal will give par- Meals will be served Monday the recommended dietary 25, at St. John Baptist Church, allowance. Served at . noon, Altamonte Springs; at St. Paul meals will include juice, a Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., protein-rich entree, two or Sanford, starting May 2, and at Starting Monday, the new more vegetables, fruit or a third location to be announced

For more information persons 60 and over at three Shirley M. Ferguson, project contact Mrs. Ferguson at P.O. locations in Seminole County. director, stresses that nutrition Box 2541, Sanford, or call 323-

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treated for indigestion. He has decided to have treatments. acupuncturist who is also a procedure, most cases need six seen a "marked improvement" After eight treatments, her graduate from the University of to 12 treatments before success in his arthritis, but little im- back pain disappeared. provement yet for his in- "The improvement showed in worked at acupuncture centers cases need 30 treatments. Some Everyday, Kuney visits the was like a different woman," And he opened a center in treatments, Warren added.



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



Rompollo's office while the large men stood guard outside. And when they were finished, everyone had bought something

shawl.)

white." take more than a cold day in



DOMINIC ROMPOLLO Washington for Rosalynn to put (read that "brown"), and a like hats, she's never worn two-piece in apricot and white. them and doesn't see any Both short-sleeved and round reason to change." he says. Obviously she likes Romneeded." he says. "I was a little (Just to have something to pollo's clothes, but that afapprehensive at first, but Mrs. wear until the weather really ternoon she also visited a few carter was terribly warm and relaxing, and she liked the clothes even better than the be her main man which pleases

says, so unpretentious, so colored linen jumper with two "I'm from Detroit and Betty concerned about not being the big pockets and a fitted waist. Ford was from Detroit and center of attention and not "Banana" refers to the part you when she chose Albert Capraro eat, not the part you peel. to do her clothes, I thought it "She also chose a couple of was a little unjust."

long things for evening," Strange thing was, he and him (between \$100 and \$300 per Rompollo says. "One turquoise Capraro were the only two boys full length T-shirt with short in the class of '64 at Parson

and Betty are retired, so to not prints, divine colors instead That last outfit comes with a speak, and Rosalynn is boosting matching head scarf but it'll business, Rompollo likes him



ROSALYNN CARTER'S CHOICE: a long turquoise dress in cotton jersey with matching scarf. By Dominic Rompollo.

HOMER KUNEY 'GETS THE NEEDLE'

back. process that uses needles Ruth Kuney is being treated He first went for treatments October of 1974. placed into the body at strategic for arthritis, bursitis, poor in June of 1975. After eight Rosa Liao, also from Taiwan, bed wetting to bad breath. It after two double shots of Cor- After a year, he had two follow- in general practice. can even be used as a form of tisone didn't help," said Mrs. up treatments. And this year, a Takatoshi Iida, from Japan, treatments.

the Central Florida facility in

points to cure a wide range of hearing, and lower back pain. treatments, the "pain disap- is a specialist in women's disabilities... from arthritis to "The acupuncture helped peared completely," said Bell. disorders, but she also engages

Kuney, explaining her relief month ago, he had two more specializes in reflexology which relies on finger pressure. He The Kuneys have had known "It hurt a little bit when they has practiced this for 10 years. That's the reason why Homer about acupuncture for a long put the needles in, but then I About 2,500 people have come Al Campground, near Lake serious thought as possible afraid of needles may have Acupuncture Center in Monroe, turned to acupuncture. treatment, until this spring. A problems with it," said Bell. Altamonte Springs, according Both the Kuneys have been tenant of their campground, "I've had very good results," to Bill Warden, executive director of the Florida

Taiwan law school. He has can be expected. But some people come in for booster

"The 'Lost' Tiffany Treasures" at the Loch Haven Art Center has created a burst of interest in Louis C. Tiffany and the art of stained glass. This outstanding exhibition has led many people to delve into Tiffany's life, and further to try creating their

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

A Utah reader wants to know if there is any sure way to tell whether a double is for takeout or for penalty. to get to play at four or maybe there are so many fancy doubles that, except for the double of seven notrump which is always for penalty, down with the right cards to make five hearts a lay down.

make five hearts a lay down. but South wasn't satisfied. He went after an overtrick. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win He ruffed the opening spade at Bridge," c/o this and led his ace of hearts. newspaper, P.O. Box 489, When both opponents follow- Radio City Station, New York, ed, South was ready for opera- N.Y. 10019)

cording to a Conference Board Why Not Africa? Africa may be teeming with report. The main reason: natural resources - including vast amounts of oil, iron ore just a pistol shot away from and copper - but few American companies are making investments there, ac-

South's whole problem was

got West to double was just ic-

Of course, dummy came

ing on his cake.

sheer chaos," one top executive points out.

political instability. "You're

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, April 24, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) doubt the wisdom of you You're apt to talk rather glibly on what you expect to do today. When it comes to executing it — 21) Don't seek advice from to

When it comes to executing it —
well, that's a horse of a dif-
ferent color.21) Don't seek advice from to
many people today. It'
smarter to do things as yo
envision them. They'll work ou
better that way.GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Rely solely on your intellect and
logic today if you expect to
accumulate anything. Taking
gambles just won't do.21) Don't seek advice from to
many people today. It'
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envision them. They'll work ou
better that way.CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan
19) If at all possible avoir
overly ambitious types today:
You'll feel more kinship with
those just out for laughs.Outside interests with pals
could occupy most of your time
today. Take care not to neglect
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many people today.Put your clever ideas to the tes
today, even though others don't21) Don't seek advice from to
many people today.

the family. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Opportunities could assert themselves in two different the family. Different today, even though others don't see the merit in them. Chances are, you're right: PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) areas today. You may not have In social situations today stick the wherewithal to tie them to those who are more contogether effectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An exchange of far-out ideas can be enjoyable today. Don't, however, get involved in You and your mate are in ac anything that calls for a per- cord today on how to spend the sonal investment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An small things you disagree on. unusual opportunity for gain may suddenly pop up today. If you let it catch you off-balance you could pass it by.

You're capable of making fast, profitable life this year. It could on-the-spot decisions today, yet be a very rewarding

for some reason you're apt to relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) firm hand. The type of friends you associate with today will have a 21) Don't wait for others to age

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) your responsibility. Give vent to your ambitions today, especially if you see the possibility of financial gain. Bold action may be called for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you are capable of stimulating interest in others once they see you really believe in the cause you're espousing.

LEO (July-Aug.22) It may wise to take a back seat joint ventures today. Don't rock the boat if another is doing as good a job as you could.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a valuable ally today. It's possible you may not be aware of what he's doing for you until later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concentrate today on goals of real significance. Your chance for success are strong if you're willing to apply yourself.

It's best to step in today and very active one for you. The personally manage a situation opportunity and means to where progress has not been to travel a bit and do more things your satisfaction. It needs your you like should be available.

ventional and aboveboard.

family funds. But, there may be YOUR BIRTHDAY April 24, 1977

A person you are acquainted with but will get to know better SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) may lead you to a more

For Monday, April 25, 1977

strong influence on your at- today if something urgent needs titude. If they are positive, doing that could prove you'll be, too. beneficial to your family. It's

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your willingness to be cooperative today works to your advantage. You'll receive proportionately that which you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Chances for a hefty return on personal enterprises look good today. Put in extra hours if you see potential \$\$ signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is someone whom you met recently and would like to get to know better, take the initiative today and call this person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll feel better for it today, if you yield to your charitable impulses. Do a little something extra for persons for whom you feel responsible.

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 25, 1977

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This year could prove to be a



Pulitzer Prize?

1. The submarine was invented and in operation before the aug Buing sussioned steamboat True-False. 2. Which U.S. president won a ui pəjuənui sem ənini, əuiseui

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



(a) 1 m.p.h. (b) 0.2 m.p.h. (c) 0.03 m.p.h. ANSWERS: "Profiles in Courage." 3. (c) Kennedy, in 1957, for invented until 1783. 2. John F. perimental steamboat was not Revolutionary War. An ex-1776 and used by the I. True. The torpedo sub-







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Frolic n Dogpatch

Yokum.
Other lead roles are filled by Jay McGovern as Available Jones and Kent Thorne as Evil Eye Fleagle.
The setting of the play is in Dogpatch, USA.
Word has been sent down from Washington that the citizens of Dogpatch must all evacuate their mountain homes.
Dogpatch has been selected as the most unnecessary town in the country, and therefore the perfect site for nuclear tests.
However, something useful is found when Mammy Yokum produces her secret formula for Yokumberry tonic which makes muscle men of weaklings.
Mout the same time, General Bulmoose, a sly and conniving politician sets a sultry siren and Evil Eye Fleagle to work on Li'l Abner, hoping to wheedle Mammy's secret formula.
Will he succeed? Will Dogpatch be blasted from the face of the earth?
Come find out Wednesday, Thurdsay or Friday night, invites Mrs. Jane Epps, play director. Music director is Bob Maguire, students Bob Newsom and Tammy Ring provide the muscial accompaniment on piano and fluite.
The sare \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They may be purchased in advance at the Chamber, or at the door the nights of usical ' gs at s All of / Packed with rollicking hill-billy humor, the usical "LiT Abner" also makes some sharp gs at society. All of All Capp's world famous comic strip aracters come alive in the gay, colorfu usical extravaganza which will be esented by Seminole High School's espian Society April 27, 28 and 29 at 7:30 espian Society April 27, 28 and 29 at 7:30 thilly in the school auditorium. Wicky Lambert and Ray Bertrand star in the lead roles as Daisy Mae and LiT Abner. lene Brubaker and Buddy Echols are aight from the hills as Mammy and Pappy hum. The lively dance numbers feature dancers Marcia Siskind, Amy Berrien, Laura Stanley, Paula Chaplin and Valerie Saunders.
Also, Jody Pickens, Sid Vihlen, David Price, Dan McIntosh and Greg Pringle.
The Dogpatch wives are played by Angela Jones, Rosemary Charles, Bonnie Gutshall, Julie Reagan and Maureen Kelley. Husbands are Nick Whitehead, Nick Brown, Tim Palmer, Mike Frost and Ronnie Benton.
Russell Crumley, Durrell Murray and Ben Adams are the Scragys.
Others in the 44-member cast include: Jeff Thompson as Hairless Joe; Rod Hall, Lonesome Polecat, Elaine Shields, Moonbeam; Alah Fain, Marrin' Sam; Robert Charles, Earthquake McGoon and Doug Burleson, Mayor.
Also, Richard Forbes, Jack S. Phogbound; Frank Cofer, Dr. Finsdale, Mike Agee and Jeff Anderson, government men; Sean Mahany, Speedy McRabbit; Brenda Cadarell, Stupityin'Jones and Chris Kelley, General Bullmoose.
The secretaries are played by Kathy Lee, Edelberg and Louise Boyd. Scienteists are Anna Nichols, Ceceann Daugherty and Kathy Lee. the show. The wonderful music of the play includes Abner and Daisey's gently duet, "Namely You," a dream ballad, "If I had my Druthers," the hilarious "Jubilation T. Compone," General Bullmoose's "Progress is the Root of all Evil" and the political satire, "The Country's in the Very Best Hands." The lively dance numbers feature dancers LeeAnn Deuberry plans Appassionata Von Climax. Sandy Gutshall and Hans Lorup double as waiters and policemen. Others in the cast are Jim Dycus, Tina Hood, Scott Arnett and Cedric Softwicke. The players have one message to the public: 'Y'all come see us!"





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The Health Robbers Chiropractors -Do They **Know Limits?**

By DR. STEPHEN BARRETT Herald Services

Chiropractic claims it began in 1895 when Daniel David Palmer restored the hearing of a deaf janitor by "adjusting" a bump on his spine. Palmer thought he had helped the man by releasing pressure on the nerve to his ear.

A grocer and "magnetic healer" by profession, he did not know that the nerve from the brain to the ear does not travel inside the spinal column. But no matter, he soon became certain that he had discovered the cause of disease.

At first he kept the "discovery" secret, but by the end of 1895 he set up the Palmer College of Chiropractic to teach it. One of his early pupils was his own son, Bartlett Joshua, better known as "B.J." The boy began to help his father run the school soon after it opened. Gradually, however, B.J. took over. In 1906, Daniel David was charged with practicing medicine without a license and went to jail. When he was released, B.J. bought out his interests in the school. Business boomed, and many Palmer graduates opened schools of their own. Cash was the basic entrance requirement for most of them and some even trained their students by mail. As competition among chiropractors grew, and as many were jailed for practicing medicine without licenses, they began to

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pressure state legislators to license them. Responding to this pressure, perhaps with the hope that licensing would lead to higher standards of education and practice, states began to pass licensing laws.

Chiropractors would be allowed no drugs or surgery. Most states limited chiropractic treatment to "spinal adjustment." But for what? If all disease was caused by spines which need adjustment, couldn't chiropractors treat everything?

They could. And they did. Over the years, many cases have come to light where chiropractors treated patients for cancer and other serious diseases which should have medical attention. Additional evidence that chiropractors do not know their limitations comes from advertising. The Lehigh Valley Com-mittee Against Health Fraud has collected hundreds of hundreds chiropractic and which contain false mains. Among them: There are very few diseases. . . which are not treatable by chiropractic methods.

"Diabetes. . . the chief cause lies in displaced spinal vertebrae.

- "If every person were under regular chiropractic care, the incidence of cancer would be reduced by 50 per cent in ten years." Although spinal manipulation has a small place in the treatment of back disorders, in the hands of chiropractors it can be dangerous. I know of one man who was paralyzed from the waist down after a spinal manipulation. Unknown to his chiropractor, spinal cancer had weakened the patient's bones and the treatment had crushed his spinal cord.

From time to time, broken bones, paralyses and strokes have been noted in court cases and medical journals. So have deaths from cancer and infectious diseases where chiropractors did not know enough to make medical referral in time for proper medical treatment. Although such serious cases are relatively rare, they are inexcusable.

Chiropractors claim that Xrays help them locate the "subluxations" which D.D. Palmer imagined w ere the cause of "pinched nerves" and "nerve interference." But they do not agree among themselves about what subluxations are. When the National Association of Letter Carriers Health Plan included chiropractic, it received claims for treatment of cancer,

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heart disease, mumps, mental retardation and many other conditions. In 1964, chiropractors were asked to justify such claims by sending X ray evidence of spinal problems. They submitted hundreds, all of which were supposed to show subluxations. When chiropractic officials were asked to review them, however, they were unable to point out a single subluxation. Until recently, for about \$20, chiropractors could get copies of '107 advertisements to "guide" preparation of their own ads. Most of the ads are case histories, and the instructions which accompany them suggest: "Re-type each ad on your own stationery for presentation to the editor. This would indicate that they are your own creations, and that the cases mentioned. . . are from your own files."

Wondering what approach chiropractors would take toward healthy people, our Committee once sent a perfectly well fouryear-old girl to five chiropractors for a "Check-up." The first said the child's shoulder blades were "out of place"

and found "Pinched nerves to her stomach and gallbladder." The second said the child's pelvis was "twisted." The third said one hip was "elevated" and that spinal

misalignments could cause "headaches, nervousness, equilibrium or digestive problems" in the future. The fourth predicted "bad periods and rough childbirth" if her "shorter left leg" were not treated. The fifth not only found hip and neck problems, but also "adjusted" them without bothering to ask permission.

Next: Fighting Healthy Teeth

Dr. William P. Webb II, chiropractor in Altamonte Springs, will respond to Dr. Barrett's observations in Tuesday's Evening Herald.

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Lyman Leader: ERA 'Too Simple'

Carter, Ross believes the

President's influence

should not have been used.

'It was strictly a police

The sandy-haired,

dungaree-clad youth also

expresses concern with

Carter's "inexperience in

foreign policy." Says Ross:

"The human rights issue

is good, but foreign policy

can't be built on that

Ross is concerned with

his fellow students' failure

to plan for the future -

until confronted with that

Ross also is concerned

with soaring population

figures. "Programs are

desperately needed to

educate the public on

various birth-control

Ross' interest in

municipal government was

stimulated recently while

attending a Casselberry

"The people are really

uptight about the mayor's

Politics is not Ross's only

interest. Ross, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles R.

City Council meeting.

position," he notes.

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matter," says Ross.

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Politics holds a special interest for Ross McClellan. Maybe that's why he was elected student overnment president at Longwood's Lyman High

And politics is a career he may pursue. He plans to attend the University of Florida and major in political science and then perhaps law.

To prepare for the political life, Ross keeps up with all that is happening on the national and state political scenes. Take the controversial

Equal Rights Amendment. for instance.

Ross foresees problems with it, particularly on what he calls the proposed "unisex bathrooms." He thinks the principle defies rights already guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. "The ERA," says Ross, "essentially says that no states will make laws for

sex discrimination, but the 14th amendment guarantees a person's right to privacy."

Ross adds that the authors of the ERA, in trying to simplify the issue, "made it too simple." Ross views the power of

the President of the United States as "awesome." And he is not hesitant to criticize the current chief executive. Recalling the recent hostage situation when an

abductor insisted on

McClellan, is a hunting, fishing and sailing enthusiast and coaches flag football Ross also was involved in the recent YMCA "mock legislative session" in Tallahassee, in which his school - Lyman - took the

state's top honors.

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Next: Kathy Steidley, Lake

County's Personnel Analyst **Communication Her Goal**

Outside the Seminole County courthouse, the sun shone down The long-range plans have the potential of being of even more like honey. Inside, Gerri Cordle sat back in her office and outlined benefit to county employes. the things she hopes to accomplish as Seminole's new personnel analyst.

Though she's only been on the job 10 days, the lady with a munity College fits the bill. master's degree from Western Michigan brings the outside light She said she will teach in-house courses designed to upgrade inside as she appears as at home as any of the county govern- skills of secretaries and clerical workers. ment's oldtimers.

Straightaway, Gerri plans to get a newsletter going, a first for County government. The first edition is scheduled for May 13. The purpose, she says, is "communication between departments." That fits in with the concept Commission Chairman Dick Williams has pushed all along. "We need to get some communication going," the chairman says. "It'll bring employes more valuable to the county and to the citizens they're paid to closer together.

Employes? They will be the focus of Gerri's multiple talents - both long also edited an in-house newsletter. She was a high school teacher and short-term. Other short-term contributions she has in the and an executive secretary before joining SCC two years ago. works include U.S. savings bonds by payroll deduction and an She is a determined and capable administrator. And plans are upcoming blood bank drive to replenish county government's to bring those skills and past experiences to bear in Seminole.



Oviedo Sewer Plant Dead, Williams Says; Orlando Data Lacking

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The controversial proposal by the city of Orlando to construct a \$40-million regional sewer plant near Oviedo is dead. Commission Chairman Dick Williams predicted today.

"It looks like the Iron Bridge Plant is dead," the chairman said. "We have asked Orlando for additional information and haven't heard anything urther.'

For more than two years, officials from both entities discussed building the giant facility on 320 acres west of SR 520. Orlando officials are expected to attend Tuesday's public hearing, despite the fact that Williams says commissioners have no interest in allowing construction of the facility under terms proposed by the city.

Williams cited two major areas of disagreement: - The hassle over who will manage the sewer plant

- Pollution of the Little Econlochatchee. Oviedo citizens turned out for two previous

meetings in which the city's plans were discussed. At both meetings, citizens protested the plant would pollute the river, lower values of their homes and increase noise pollution.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff was the first Seminole official to raise the question of management. Kirchhoff said citizens should have an elected body to complain to in case operations went awry at the giant sewer plant.

Paul Matthes, Orlando's public works director, said citizens could bring their protests to Orlando Seminole officials. Orlando officials say the Iron Bridge site is

OURSELVES 1. It's coming Sunday

'ideal'' for location of the sewer plant. In an April 13 letter, Matthes attempted to explain the city's position in response to demands from county officials.

But Williams said today Matthes' explanations didn't sufficiently answer questions raised by Seminole County commissioners and citizens of Oviedo

"Not at all," Williams said.

One objection raised by citizens is that the plant will eventually reach a capacity of 48-million gallons per day. That, citizens say, would wipe out an already polluted Little Econlockhatchee

Matthes, in his letter, said Orlando "will not increase the capacity past 24-million gallons per day until a report has been prepared justifying additional gallonage."

The federal government was to pay \$30-million, with the city kicking in the remainder. Scheduled for officials. But that answer apparently didn't appease completion in 1979, the huge plant would serve 500,000 residents of east Orlando, Orange County and southwest Seminole County.



DATS'N DOZERS

(Herald Photo by Rick Wells) Bulldozers today began clearing land at a two-acre site on U.S. 17-92 near Spring Hammock for construction of a Baird-Ray Datsun dealership. The location had been protested by environmentalists because of its proximity to the environmentally sensitive hammock.

It's called in-house training.

And Gerri's experience as an instructor at Seminole Com-

Williams said she will concentrate on employes below the "division level. . . secretarial and other kinds of skills."

County government last year introduced in-house training for top management. Now, Williams says the same concept can be applied to workers in the lower ranks.

The purpose is to upgrade skills of county workers, make them

Gerri was division chairman at Davenport College, where she -ED PRICKETT



GERRI CORDLE