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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, May 11, 1977

41) when it comes to old

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your judgment isn't all that

keen today and your hunches

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MAY 11, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. You may gratify a whim for something nonessential today. fashioned horse trading today, It's possible you'll purchase a you're likely to be the loser. The large item you don't need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) neffectual allies and your own CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan devil-may-care attitude will be 19) Your analysis of situations the culprits if your plans today reflects either too much misfire today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) picture actually lies in btweeen. You're lucky today, but only to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) a limited degree, don't overplay Financial conditions are a your hand. You'll attain nothing mixed bag for you today. by wishful thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If unusual gain, but also the you're managing something for likelihood of extravagence or another today, look beneath the waste. surface before moving. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Otherwise, you could blow it. You're not being kind today if VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Confusion could be the only esult if you seek too many viewpoints today. You won't know what to do!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Confine you attention to the task at hand today. Trying to do doing mental tasks. one thing while daydreaming about another breeds mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material prospects look Your checkbook won't be able promising for you this year. She became declarer at three to cover your luxurious whims You could gain from two areas, notrump and won the first today. You could come up with but you must be careful in trick. a long-term obligation. speculative ventures.

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider

SPIDER-MAN





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Depression Hard To Shake Off

you can help me, because the way I feel now, it's not worth living. Some years ago I had headaches and crying spells. It was called a depression. I took pills for that and was all right until recently.

I moved into a new home and fixed everything the way I wanted it but now I cry all the time and I don't feel at home. What causes a depression? Please tell me what I can do about it. I am 64 years old.

similar disorders. You know reaction and sense of lack understanding of it. Depression occurs with varying degrees of

really help themselves. really needed in any given cas Someone outside often needs to A change in environmen take the initiative. Medicines, including moving into a new some of which you have had house or a change in job before, are very helpful in such situations may precipitate a with some professional coun- the dynamics to have one. I am cause you to have a depression. depression. What causes a depression? Don't be secretive about your Authorities have different problem. Ask your family theories about it. If I were to help you and let them know you

the individual's own dependent recover as soon as possible. The nature. All of us have some sooner you get competent help degree of dependency, and need the quicker you will be back to support from family, friends or your normal self. Some in-

ependent and is less able to have a depression. The ach tolerate the stresses of life . He and pains of digestive cor may need a greater amount of plaints may all be assurance. When the assurance manifestations of depression. A from his job situation or family physician has to be alert to this disappears, depression may possibility to provide proper This may be

Dr. Lamb

precipitated by the loss of a important family member that filled part of the dependency needs

Depression is often DEAR READER - You are associated with anger directed far ahead of most people with toward one's self. The guilt what you have and have some worth may be made worse by sympathetic understanding is a common disorder and it That is why the "friend in need" neighborly act may not be helpful at all in such a You should get some help. Go complicated situation. It takes see your doctor and let him a professional to determine guide you. People with a whether stern realism or depression are often unable to sympathetic understanding is

a situation and you may profit depression in a person who has seling to help you cop with the not too surprised that you underlying factors that may identify this event with your

single out one factor it would be need some professional help to dividuals may feel ill and think The person prone to they have some serious disease depression tends to be more of the body when in fact they treatment.

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH AA7 more involved the negotiations, VK93 the more you'll give away. + J862 A A 6 4 3 WEST AJ8642 A 10 9 3 optimism or too gloomy a ¥086 ¥ J75 +097 AQ985 AJ2 SOUTH (D) AKQ5 ¥ A 10 2 ♦ A 10 4 3 There's a possibility of an AK 107 Both vulnerable West North East 1 N. 7 Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass Pass you flatter associates. It's far Opening lead - 4 A better to level with them at 11

A perfect safety play is one that is going to work against any and all card combinations. Here is one that is even less reliable. Have not well known in spite of the someone check your results if fact that it has appeared in

> A story goes with it. Some 40 plus years ago a young girl played for the first time at New York's Cavendish Club.

Then she played her ace of

diamonds. The king fell from later became known as Helen Sobel Smith, the greaters A male chauvinist player said, "You were lucky. The correct play would have been to lead a diamond from dum-Of course, he was wrong. Her play was sure to produce two diamond tricks for her against any and all diamond

A couple of months went b-Helen was faced with th same card combination Again she played her ace Again she made the two tricks she was sure to make and the male chauvinist said, "You'll never learn."

the West hand and it was a simple matter for the girl to score two diamond tricks and make her contract. That girl woman player of all time. my and put in your ten." combinations.

Ask the Jacoby

A North Dakota reader as what we rebid with: AJXX WXX & AKXXX AKQX after our partner has responded one spade to our diamond opening. We raise him to two spades. We would like to have better spades, but we are stuck with the ones we were dealt.

'Worst' Israeli Helicopter Crash Kills 54 Soldiers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - An Israeli air force helicopter crashed in the occupied West Bank and all 54 servicemen aboard were killed, the military announced today.

Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the military chief of staff, told a news conference the crash Tuesday night was "the worst air force disaster in Israel's history.'

The huge Sikorsky CH53 plowed into the sandy ground five miles west of the Jordan River and exploded. Gur said An inquiry committee established soon after the

crash ruled out the possibility of foul play, such as an attack by Palestinian guerrillas in the West Bank or Jordanian gunners just across the river, Gur said.

The helicopter was the last of a formation that took off on maneuvers. Gur said. It climbed a few hundred yards, then lost altitude. It hit an undulation on the plain below, dragged on the ground

for several dozen feet and exploded, Gur said. The chief of staff said no cause could be immediately singled out for the crash. He said the U.S.built plane was a "wonderful" aircraft with no record of significant malfunctions.

The helicopter that crashed was relatively new, having logged 1,150 hours, and its pilot a veteran with 1,100 hours of experience on Sikorskys.

The pilot was cautious enough to order four men off the helicopter before take off, to avoid overloading, Gur said.



MIDWAY FIRE PROVES FATAL

Sherill's investigators said an autopsy showed a Midway man burned to death early today when fire destroyed his frame home on Church St. The victim, identified by deputies as Willie Oliver, 61, was found on the remains of a couch after the 2 a.m. blaze. Lt. A.J. Calangelo said preliminary investigation indicates Oliver fell asleep while smoking a cigarette. County firemen rescued 75year-old Jessie Aytch from his smoke-filled house next door when it caught fire as result of the blaze that leveled Oliver's home. Aytch wasn't injured.

Sanford Officials Hear **Grievances On Race Bias** schedule a work session with Human Relations Commission.

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Tuesday night received discrimination allegations are city's response was expected city's population the low "grievances" from being made by federal and state and that the SNUC representa- number of Blacks in the police representatives of Seminole agencies the city officials tives are prepared to document department was called Neighborhoods United Council cannot comment on the the discrimination claims and 'tokenistic and (SNUC) alleging racial grievances. "It would be im- are "ready to work with the city discriminatory" by SNUC. by city departments including Moore said investigations are The grievances against city claims nepotism is an accepted police.

action now but wants the Commission, the federal Law persons, 137 of whom are of nepotism. commission to "seriously Enforcement Assistance Blacks. "Approximately 91 of SNUC is asking the city

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SNUC.

Sanford city commissioners since investigations into A SNUC spokesman said the proximately 34 per cent of the discrimination in employment proper at this time," he said. to remedy the situation." underway by the federal Equal government point out that the practice in the police depart-

Mayor Lee P. Moore said session.

relatively low pay and virtually alleged discrimination. no provision for upward The SNUC document states SNUC complaints.

Black.

department with only one Black in 50 employes, and the police

No date was set for the work four of whom are Black. Since Blacks make up ap

The grievance document The group said it expects no Employment Opportunity city employs approximately 490 ment and calls for elimination

consider" the complaints and Administration and the state these are in service- implement an Affirmative maintenance categories with Action Plan that would end the

> mobility," according to the that any attempt to "side-step or down-play" the police The document alleges that department matters "can only among 27 administrators there indicate the real need to deal is only one Black and no with the source of the problem, women, and among 39 office- a change in department perclerical employes only two are sonnel at the highest level along with some other supervisory

SHEVIN SHARES VIEWS WITH ATTORNEY BILL WHITAKEP



By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

mizvah brought tears to the ceremony he cried remem- Winter Park. eyes of many of those officials bering his grandfather and On Thursday night more than and business people attending found that being a man "means 200 Seminole Countians by the Maitland-South Seminole caring for and being respon- special invitation attended a Chamber of Commerce's an- sible for others, having respect cocktail party at the Mayfair nual mayors' prayer breakfast for God's laws and translating Country Club sponsored by this morning.

In his second public ap- living." pearance in Seminole County in The attorney general also At the party Shevin said he fewer than 12 hours, the unan- said a 10-day tour of the Holy will announce his Democratic nounced candidate for governor Land two months ago "rein- candidacy for governor at the told the gathering the meaning forced my acute awareness of end of the current legislative of his faith in his every-day life, the strong bond of religious session in late June. and recounted the Jewish bar tradition" in the United States James Barrett, Shevin's mizvah ceremony, symbolic of and the necessity of press aide in Tallahassee, this 13-year-old boys entering "rededicating ourselves to God week announced that the atmanhood.

prepared him for the ceremony fast at the Holiday Inn in the state seeking support for the by sharing his knowledge of Altamonte Springs were: 1978 gubernatorial contest.





this column before.



The soldiers aboard carried live ammunition, but had modified the aircraft after purchasing it from the general said it was too early to say whether this America a few years ago. caused the explosion.

Military censors delayed publication for 18 hours until all the bereaved families were notified. The news of the crash was stunning for the tiny ewish state of 3.5 million people.

The Israeli cabinet met upon receiving the news, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who handed over his duties to Defense Minister Shimon Peres following his resignation April 7, came out of semiretirement to preside over the session.

The helicopter's maximum load is 60 men or 51/2 tons. Gur said. He declined to say whether Israel remains a mystery.

Rescue teams spent the night picking through the wreckage but found no survivors. Chap-lains of the military rabbinate labored to identify the dead.

The previous worst air force disaster, according to Israeli records, was in November 1975 when a Hercules transport plane crashed into a mountain in the Sinai Desert and 20 persons were killed.

The gravest tragedy to hit Israel's armed forces was in February 1968, when a navy submarine, the Dakar, vanished without a trace in the Mediterranean with 69 men aboard. The fate of the sub

County To Try Again **On Franchise Fees Bill**

By ED PRICKETT **Herald Staff Writer**

The Seminole County Commission government to collect franchise fees from power companies.

State Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, turned down the bill when it was first drawn because he said it would increase the monthly electric bills for all Seminole County residents.

If the county-pushed bill should become law, it would mean about \$800,000 in evenue each year to county government.

County Commission Chairman Dick williams agreed today that passage of the county to collect the fees - in bill would mean an increase in monthly the cities. electric bills. The issue centers on the fact that county the fees over the entire rate base, or all its

The franchise fee issue surfaced in residents are paying a franchise fee which customers, statewide.

February when Florida Power & Light Co. directly benefits city residents. (FPL) began listing franchise fees separately on monthly utility bills. Residents in unincorporated areas of north Tuesday instructed a Brevard attorney to Seminole suddenly realized they were resubmit a bill which would allow county being charged an extra three per cent on monthly bills. The FPL franchise fee is paid to the city of Sanford. FPL Commercial Manager Scott Burns

estimated his firm pays Sanford \$305,081 yearly. If the county has its way, an additional three per cent would be tacked onto FPL's monthly bills. Williams said the county wanted all

utility franchise fees eliminated. But he said that's impossible because of the position of the cities. So, the chairman said, the next best thing is to allow the

In South Seminole, Florida Power Corp. charges only residents of the incorporated area. No franchise fees are charged users of Florida Power who do not live inside city limits

Burns said the franchise fee system went into effect in 1956. But it wasn't until February that the firm was required to list the fee separately as a part of a customer's monthly bill.

Power companies have no franchise agreement with county government. The reason for the fees, Burns said, is to allow FPL to borrow money for a long-term

period for reduced interest rates. The state's Public Service Commission (PSC) is trying to decide whether a power residents only, or if a firm should spread

Is Chastity A Moot Point? TALLABRASSEE (AP) Polk: Jail Delay Costly

- A Florida Senate committee, faced with a request to protect the reputation of men as well as women when it comes to sex, has decided instead to scrap the state's law on chastity.

The Senate Judiciary-**Criminal Committee voted** unanimously Tuesday for a bill to repeal the law making it a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail to falsely besmirch a woman's chastity.

The committee took the action when confronted with a bill (SB1027) by Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa, to change the law to cover men as well as women.

"If the chastity of women should be protected, then the chastity of men should be as well," Sen. Wilson

But committee Chairman Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, said that presented a real problem.



'This statute is grounded in common law, but if you change it to cover men then you have no history of what you mean by chastity.

Dunn said. Faced with that dilemma, the committee agreed with a request by Sen. Wilson just to scrap the law. The bill now goes to the Senate floor.

inmate jail addition at county finish 10 pre-fabricated jail in Sanford will cost the modular units for jail cells. county extra dollars and places Jail overcoowding has a burden on the Sanford jail prompted jail officials to farm facility because of over- out from two to 11 female crowding, Sheriff John Polk prisoners per day at the Orange said today.

constructed for 97. mission Tuesday declared the Friday. bonding company to arrange units. for completion of the project Fielding said his firm may

month delay is a subcontractor, disconnected. - ED PRICKETT

A halt in work on the 52- Standard Systems Inc., did not

County jail, Jail Administrator "It is costing us," the sheriff George Proudfoot said.

The project was scheduled for But of more concern to Polk completion April 30. than the \$11.50 per prisoner it Neiswender said. Seminole costs Seminole daily to farm County Port Authority officials inmates out to other holding padlocked Standard Systems facilities is the fact that for the Facilities because of \$90,000 in past four months 110 prisoners unpaid rent, said Dennis have been housed in a facility Dolgner, the administrative assistant at the port. Padlocks The Seminole County Com- were placed on doors last

general contractor, Eagle Eagle Contractors owner Don Contractors Inc., of Altamonte Fielding said the subcontractor Springs, in default on its \$162,- did not pay for materials and 000 contract and called in the did not finish the 10 pre-fab

which got underway last year. continue work on the project. County Administrator Roger That will be left to the Neiswender said the county will discretion of the bonding ose no money. Neiswender said company, Balboa Insurance Eagle officials informed him Company. Telephones for the reason for the up to three- Standard Systems have been

A Tearful Reminiscence For Shevin In Altamonte

Jewish history and the faith, Norman Floyd of Altamonte but was denied seeing the Springs; Troy Piland of Winter results of the teaching when he Springs; Gerard Connell of The story of Florida Attorney died one week before the event. Longwood; Homer Hough of General Robert Shevin's bar Shevin said during the Maitland; and Jim Driver of

> those laws into everyday friends of the attorney general in Shevin's honor.

by our lives and actions." torney general is paying all He said his grandfather Mayors attending the break- expenses for his swing through



A GESTURE FOR EMPHASIS

7A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, May 11, 197 **Medical Examiner:** NATION **IN BRIEF**

Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay said today that a 59-year-old woman pronounced dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial Hospital Tuesday following a three-car collision at French Avenue and Ninth Street died from cancer. Police listed the death of Mrs. Mae Huff, of 1415 W. 15th St., traffic accident.

the traffic accident occurred.

PISTOL WOUND Sheriff's deputies today were investigating the wounding of Regena Everett, 18, of Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, Tuesday night at a nightspot east of Sanford. Deputy R.L. O'Dell reported

MURRAY, Utah (AP) - Two dark-haired. heavy-set women in their 20s walked into an office and calmly shot to death a surgeon who claimed to have at least six wives and 40 children, police said. Dr. Rulon Allred, 71, a neuropathic surgeon and admitted polygamist, died Tuesday in his office in this Salt Lake City suburb. Police said seven shots were fired from two handguns. Police Sgt. Paul Forbes said several persons, including members of Allred's staff, were in the doctor's waiting room when the women entered sometime after 4:45 p.m.

Federal Judge Strikes Down

Ban On Supersonic Transport

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge ruled

today that a ban on landings of the supersonic

Concorde jetliners at Kennedy airport was

U.S. Dist. Judge Milton Pollack granted a

request by British Airways and Air France to

lift the temporary ban ordered by the Port

But the judge did not order that the planes

immediately be allowed to start landing at

Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Polygamist Surgeon Slain

illegal.

Kennedy Airport.

Eagleton Blasts A.F. General

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Air Force officials are denying they tried to keep expensive computer development projects alive in defiance of congressional edict. One disbelieving senator says the denials are "garbage". Charging "gross deception" by senior officers, Sen. Thomas Eagleton accused a two-star general of lying Tuesday. He called testimony by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Edge before a Senate defense appropriations subcommittee "the most disgraceful performance by any witness I've seen in my career in the Senate."

Paper Chokes Inmate TALLAHASSEE (AP)

An inunate who died in a prison hospital this morning apparently committed suicide by choking on toilet paper, prison authorities said.

They identified the dead inmate as Martin Leeds, 50, who was convicted of murder in Miami in 1969.

Leeds' body was found by a medical technician who was making the rounds of Lake Butler Reception and Medical Center about 3 a.m. The technician reported that Leeds was choking on toilet paper and that efforts to clear his throat were unsuccessful.

Sanford Accepts Offer For Old Fire Station

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Central Fire Station, and between French and Laurel ployes with an increase in delaying action on a proposed Avenues. Some propertyowners monthly rates of 23 per cent. alley closing, ratifying an in- on Laurel Avenue had comterlocal agreement with plained that delivery trucks Knowles said the increase was Seminole County, approving have repeatedly smashed their reasonable compared to ininsurance coverage for city backyard fences. Businessmen creases by Blue Cross of rates employes, agreeing to improve protested the closing. City in neighboring jurisdictions. facilities at Sanford Civic Manager W.E. Knowles will With room rates at local Center, and examining a new meet with interested parties to hospitals going up the city may system for trash collection work out a solution before the seek increased coverage to pay were among the actions taken next commission meeting. at Tuesday night's Sanford City Commission meeting. The commission took the

following actions:

request to close an alley bet- Cross medical insurance Accepting a bid for the old ween 25th and Bayard Streets coverage to Sanford city em-

agreement with the Seminole Center, including replacing County Commission concerning fixtures in rest rooms, in-- Accepted Jerry Jernigan's a centennial beautification stalling tile in restrooms and \$20,300 bid to purchase the old project, the planting of flower replacing partitions in the Sanford Central Fire Station on beds in the vicinity of the annex and lobby. The money for Palmetto Ave. Jernigan's bid county courthouse and adjacent the improvements would come was \$2,700 higher than Seminole to the seawall fronting on Lake from a federal grant. Realty's bid for the building. Monroe. Under the agreement, Jernigan, who owns two lots the county would provide the - Heard a presentation by

Project to plant the flower beds. - Tabled for two weeks a - Approved continued Blue

the higher rates.

- Approved \$17,000 in im-- Approved an interlocal provements to Sanford Civic

adjacent to the old fire station, city with \$1,500 and the city Harold Arnott of Automated said he would use the site to would grant the money to the Systems of Hollywood conincrease production of his dry Community Improvement cerring a "rapid rail" system for collecting garbage. The system uses trucks equipped with a hydraulic arm which could dump trash cans set by the curb or in alleys into the truck, which could be operated by only one man. According to Arnott, the system would be less costly than the current

Sanford Officials Vote **City Hall Enclosure Plan**

The Sanford City Commission pansion is needed. Tuesday night approved a plan to enclose about half the first But the construction cost for such a plan is only \$1,406,000 fewer refuse collectors. to enclose about half the first such a plan is only \$1,406,000,

Manager W.E. Knowles, would Administration grant unspent. WEATHER cost about \$350,000 and would be The goal, said Knowles, is to financed from the \$1.8 million find a useful way to use the federal grant to build the new entire grant amount. Enclosing 8 a.m. readings: temcity hall.

voted to install a telephone allow the first floor to be used pressure, 30.11; relative system owned by the city in the for microfilming of city records humidity 63 per cent; winds new building instead of a Bell without taxing office space on east at 7 m.p.h. Telephone system.

Knowles explained that plans The privately owned Thursday. Slight chance of pleted later as city office ex- missioners.

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floor of the new city hall. | leaving about \$400,000 from the The plan, proposed by City Economic Development 14,525 square feet on the new perature, 76; overnight low 67; The commissioners also structure's first floor would Tuesday's high 78; barometric the second floor.

for the building included telephone system would save showers on Thursday. Highs in opening offices on the second money compared to a system the low 80s today and mid 80s floor while leaving the first owned by the telephone com- Thursday. Lows in the mid 60s. floor as a "patio" to be com- pany, Knowles told the com-

Winds easterly 15 to 20 mph, decreasing at night. Rain probability 20 per cent. THURSDAY'S TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 4:25 a.m., 5:02 p.m., low 10:40 a.m., 11:11 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high, 4:09 a.m., 4:46 p.m., low 10:28 a.m., 19:54 p.m.

Bayport: high 10:38 a.m., 11:07 p.m., low 4:20 a.m., 5:16







FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Barron Says Insurance Bill

Will Cut Premiums By \$17

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Sen. Dempsey Barron says his auto insurance revision bill, which blitzed through a Senate committee, would cut the cost of required coverage to \$17 a year for many drivers.

But Sen. Kenneth MacKay, author of a rival plan, charged that Barron's figures were wrong. MacKay, D-Ocala, said no one really knew what Barron's bill would do or who it would benefit.

The Senate Commerce Committee approved the bill 8-1 Tuesday after Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, showed up and said he wanted immediate action on an insurance measure.

'Barron's bill (SB1181) won out over alternatives proposed by MacKay, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Sen. Ken Plante, D-Winter Park. However, Commerce Chairman W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, said all of the options would be considered by the full Senate.

Paid Sufferers Sick Longer?

MIAMI (AP) - A researcher in Miami says auto insurance has led to "a real disease" compensation neurosis in accident victims who seek treatment for whiplash. "We pay people to suffer," said Dr. Mark

Brown of the University of Miami. He says that several medical studies support his theory that people who know they will be compensated for an injury have a harder time healing.

"A minor injury will usually clear up in seven to 10 days," said Dr. Walter C. Jones III, president of the Florida Orthopedic Society. "You start overtreating it and you can prolong it."

But doctors disagree on how much treat ment neck sprain cases need.

'Great Masters' Prepare

GAINESVILLE (AP) - A group of freshmen entering the University of Florida this fall will get a chance to take an intellectual adventure modeled on the ancient way of learning from the great masters. D.C. Vanderwerf, dean of arts and sciences,

is preparing a special course for students to learn first hand from some of the distinguished members of the faculty. It will be available to the first 500 enrolling as fresh-

He says that one ancient idea of higher education was to sit at the feet of the great masters and absorb some of their knowledge. Many high school graduates today hope for the same thing, Vanderwerf says.

Car From Dealer Was Stolen

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - A Freeport, Fla., couple must be reimbursed by an auto dealer for the cost of a car that turned out to be stolen, a Fairfax County, Va., circuit judge has ruled.

Judge Percy Thornton said Thursday that Robert and Margaret Ensign, formerly of Reston, Va. must be repaid the \$5,634.40 they paid Peacock Buick-Opel for a used, 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix 15 months ago.

The car, it turned out, had been stolen and sold to the unsuspecting auto dealership which in turn sold it to the Ensigns. The car was stolen again, and police found its burned-out hulk near Richmond.

Feds Join Search For Banker

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Federal authorities have joined the search for Forrest J. Harris Jr., a former bank executive missing since April 23.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott revoked Harris' probation on Tuesday because Harris didn't pay a \$5,000 fine, assessed last month. Harris, 35, pleaded guilty to accepting illegal fees for approving bank loans in 1971-72.

Scott also revoked a two-year probationary sentence and a warrant was issued for Harris'

Three homicide detectives and a special prosecutor have been assigned to the case by Jacksonville officials.

Have You Seen Henrietta?

SEBRING (AP) - Police in this Central Florida community are looking for a 200pound bird.

The six-foot, yellow and white fiberglass chicken named Henrietta was reported stolen Tuesday from the home of chicken farm operators Ernest and Ann Kohler, Highlands County deputies said.

Henrietta originally was the mascot for a fried chicken restaurant. Seven years ago when the Kohlers got out of the restaurant business, they brought Henrietta to their farm.

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90-Day Moratorium Called On Seminole Gun Permits

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

If you're a Seminole County resident and want to legally carry a concealed weapon, forget it. At least for the next three

months. Seminole commissioners

all permits. The commission ruling permits. follows a Florida Supreme "Do we have to define moral ficer, he said. commission cannot deny a John Kimbrough asked.

least 21-years-old and con- trouble with his neighbors, he apply for a permit sidered of good moral might not be of good moral But the procedure required a character.

ruling, Seminole has received and his neighbors," Kimbrough Without 11 queries about carrying replied. concealed weapons.

should suffice until com- moratorium. It was seconded situation in which a procedure acting on advice of County Atty. missioners draw up guidelines, by Commissioner Harry existed, but no one could Joe Mount, have placed a 90- or the Florida Legislature Kwiatkowski. day moratorium on issuance of decides the issue by passing a Sheriff John Polk is against sheriff recommended it. new law governing issuance of any one carrying a concealed It is against the law fo

Court ruling which said a character?" Commissioner Prior to the court ruling, However, a weapon may be

At Florida Movie Theaters

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) keep sex, violence and profan- changed his proposal to allow children, said he and his family sor, Sen. Kenneth MacKay, D- However, lobbyists for the weaker Senate-language and ready screened to insure that

- A committee has sent the full ity away from them," urged racier previews to be shown but have been subjected to much Senate a measure requiring Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D- requiring that information to be racier previews of coming atmovie theaters showing G- Lake City, who is sponsoring a noted in advertisements of the tractions when at a theater for rated films to advertise in similar measure in the House. film. advance when they will be MacKay's original bill (CS- The House has passed the certain other Florida families running previews containing SB749) would have prevented original proposal banning such have been subjected to the sex, violence and bad language. movie theaters running G-rated previews at G-rated movies on same problem. The Senate Judiciary Com- pictures from showing a 109-6 vote. mittee took unanimous action previews of coming attractions However, Hollingsworth said for the Motion Picture Associ-Tuesday after the bill's spon- of anything but G-rated movies. he was willing to accept the ation, said that previews are al-

Ocala, agreed to an amendment Motion Picture Association believed it would have no they are acceptable to the aulimiting the measure's impact. charged that approach was un- trouble clearing the House. dience viewing the main pic "Let's help our children and constitutional. So MacKay MacKay, the father of four ture,

Watergater Hunt Holding Art Show

MIAMI BEACH, (AP) - range from \$350 to \$4,000, with a Thirty-nine paintings created in grand total of \$75,700. jail by convicted Watergate "I never had any formal burglar E. Howard Hunt are on training," Hunt said. sale at a one-man art show

Dressed in a cranberry-colored tuxedo and smoking a cigar, Hunt strolled through the Carriage House art gallery Tuesday night as his show opened. In the upper right corner of most of the paintings is a series of criss-crossed lines symbolize jail bars. Many of the works include beach scenes or renderings of womens' breasts. The prices of the paintings

Crane's Roost Work 'Ahead'

Work on the Crane's Roost pumping station and force mains drainage project which began April 18 is well ahead of schedule, Consulting Engineer William Palm told Altamonte Springs city officials Tuesday. Palm said 38 per cent of the

Bryant Electric Co. Inc., is complete in eight per cent of the construction is to be completed by Sept. 15.

April 29.

without the full use of all components and processes which are intended to fully qualify the treatment facility (the city's regional sewer plant) as advanced waste treatment, your plant is achieving an impressive treatment level as indicated in recent sampling results."

Longwood Calls **Special Meeting**

City Council Chairman J.R. Grant has called a special meeting of the Longwood City Council for 7:30 p.m. Thursday to take action committing some \$10,639 in federal anti-recession funds before Sunday's deadline. Mayor Gerard Connell said today failure to take action by Sunday's deadline could have resulted in the city losing the federal money.

The city council has discussed committing the funds for employe salaries including \$900 for the police department, \$300 for the fire department and \$9,439 for the public works department.





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contract for the work with allotted contract time. The

The city commission ap-

proved payment of \$99,092.61 to the contractor for work done to

In other business of the meeting conducted by Deputy Mayor Sandra Glenn, while Mayor Norman Floyd was in Tallahassee on city business, a letter of commendation was read into the record from Alex Senkevich, district manager of

the state Department of Environmental Regulation. Senkevich said, "Even



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Since the April 21 count "That depends on his wife the sheriff.

permit to an applicant who is at "If he's a wife beater and has whereby an applicant could person's car.

character." Mount replied. positive recommendation from

the mendation, the commissioners Kimbrough offered the refused to approve any permits. Mount said the moratorium motion for the 90-day So, it was a "Catch 22" receive a permit until the

> weapon who isn't a police of- persons to carry a concealed weapon without a permit Seminole had a procedure legally kept at home, or in a



The Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board is losing two members.

Seminole County commissioners Tuesday accepted the resignation of Wendell Agee. Agee informed the board he is resigning because he attends college on nights the zoning board meets. The second member Horace Orr, said today he

also plans to resign. Orr, president of the Seminole Economic Employment Development Corporation (SEEDCO) said all "kinds of foolish

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business" takes him out town on nights when meetings are held. Orr is often called Washington on SEEDCO business.

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Zoning Board

In an April 6 memo to the commission and Development Administ; rator Herb Hardin said Orr missed five of the last 1

meetings. Orr agreed. He said he'd like to attend the meetings, but time just will i

Orr said he plans submit his resignation i the near future. - ED PRICKETT.

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the main feature and he was But Harper Field, a lobbyist

Landing Emergency

TAMPA (AP) - An Eastern Airlines jetliner en route from Miami to New York made an emergency landing on a foamed runway at Tampa airport today after reporting landing gear problems. After circling to use up fuel, the plane landed without trouble on the foamed runway

shortly after 9:30 a.m. EDT.

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Time To Reappraise **Conservatorship Law**

The legalistic word "conservatorship" is making a comeback, owing to two recent news stories. One is the case of the San Francisco judge, since overturned, who ruled that five adult nembers of the religious cult of "Moonies" should be turned over to deprogrammers who would coercively rinse their faith away. The other has to do with aging comedian Groucho Marx, whose son disputed the authority of his father's chosen guardian.

The concept of conservatorship was established in law in order to prevent "senile" or "mentally incompetent" persons from giving away their property promiscuously — without the ap-proval of family Conservatorship is defended as a means of caring for those who cannot care for themselves, but its initial and current utility is to seal off private wealth to anyone but blood relatives (and the state, of course).

Ironically, whereas conservatorship is promoted ostensibly as protecting inheritance by means of the law, the socialists want to abolish inheritance by means of the law. The socialist idea today is more popular because of the egalitarian fashion, so proponents of conservatorship will seem anachronistic. Both types want to utilize coercion against people, their "mental capacity" notwithstanding, who still have rights. One of the alleged symptoms of "senility" — indeed, the main reason offspring arrange for

conservatorships - is that old people sometimes give away their property to anybody they fancy on the spur of the moment. (Which is exactly what Elvis Presley does with Cadillacs, but nobody supposes he qualifies for "senility.") But why is that wrong?

Apparently it does not occur to these offspring and their attorneys and the judges that these generous old people might be acting in utmost wisdom. It is possible that as people move closer to the end of their lives than to the beginning, they learn the inportance of giving, of cutting loose their ties to temporal wealth. That is what the socialists would have us do, only under duress. These people want to do it voluntarily.

People who throughout their lives never gave systematically - such as in church tithes or in charity - might decide to give away things as part of an afflatus, a sudden inspiration to give away liberal portions of what they own. Who is to say they're wrong? Unless they have contracted to turn over their wealth to their family, they have a perfect right to ignore their family's wishes.

"Conservatorship," we may soon be forced to realize, is the opposite side of the socialist coin which proclaims the law should abolsih inheritance. It is time to reappraise that legal provision, with the view toward repealing it.

Bottling The Genie

Since the failure of the Baruch Plan in the period from 1946 to 1948, there has been no prospect of an effective international agency to control all potentially dangerous atomic power. The Cold War divided the Western nations from the Communist powers in that period, and the United States was the

world's only nuclear power. The Soviet Union wanted no controls until it too had the bomb. The Soviet Union became a nuclear power in 1949, Britain in 1952, France in 1960, China in 1964 and India in 1974. It is widely

believed that Israel has built a number of bombs at its secret nuclear facility at Dimona in the Negev But, even counting Israel, the world has only seven nuclear powers at present. The potential, counting all the sovereign

nations that belong to the United Nations, is a nuclear club with 147 members. A number of nations that could have built the bomb have,

however, voluntarily refrained from doing so - Japan, West Germany, Sweden, among others. They feel more secure without it.

The Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty drafted and proposed by the Soviet Union and the United States in 1968 has done little to prevent the spread of the bomb. Many nations have not signed it. Those that have can renounce it whenever they please.





The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

front pages; Gerald Ford has joined the celebrity golf circuit. In a time of such drastic national upheaval, finding an element of stability should be comforting. In the case of Nixon, it is not. The former President displayed thesamecloying self-pitying, ad hominem style on Wednesday

night's 90-minute televised interview with David Frost we had grown used to as Nixon's presidency (and the federal government) unravelled during the Watergate era. It was never easy to watch Nixon during that

Much has occurred in America since Richard N.

Nixon resigned in disgrace from the presidency in

August of 1974. The American role in Vietnam ended

with a total victory for the other side; Rep. Wayne

Hayes' amorous improprieties no longer grace our

time as he feebly attempted to explain away a payment of hush money to Watergate burglars, coaching of witnesses before grand juries, the ndless concoction of "scenarios" to explain his actions and the vargaries of unexplainable gaps the White House tapes.

BORELEUHAR

It was not easy to watch him on Wednesday night. His admission of letting down the country and 'botching up" were balanced by tirades against a "fifth column" of journalists, Senate Watergate committee staff, special prosecutor and House

Judiciary Committee. Nixon's interpretation of the federal statute prohibiting conspiracy to obstruct justice was, to say the least, unique - particularly for a lawyer. The former President propounded a bizarre distinction between "good" and "bad" con-spiracies. His efforts to conceal the truth of Watergate constituted a "good" conspiracy because they had the intent of "political containment" of the scandal. A "bad" conspiracy requires a criminal pur-

pose, and Nixon assured Frost such was not the case in the Nixon White House. The distinction, of course, is totally spurious, as

former special prosecutor James Neal confirmed the day after the telecast. A conspiracy undertaken with purportedly innocent motives is no less illegal than any other conspiracy, as Nixon well knows.

ANGLE-WALTERS Is There Too Much Talent Here?

WASHINGTON - A recent two-day con ference here, devoted exclusively to thoughtful discussion about what all of us will be doing with our lives in the coming decades, seemed strangely out of place in this city.

Washington is rightfully notorious for its fixation with overnight crises, crash programs and short-term solutions. Too many of the nation's supposed leaders seldom look beyond yesterday's problems or tomorrow's headlines. But this meeting was different. Its theme was "Life Cycle Planning: New Strategies for Education, Work and Retirement in America.' Its sponsors were the Center for Policy Process, a nonprofit research organization, and the publishing house of Holt, Rinehart and Winston. In analyzing contemporary patterns of education and work, conference leaders produced an impressive array of facts and statistics to back up their claim that we already are a nation with "a glut of over-educated, under-utilized people."

Perhaps most striking was a simple chart which vividly demonstrated that America, for the first time in its history, is producing more MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN college graduates than it has jobs to offer people with such training. For countless decades the country had a

shortage of college-trained talent. As recently as 1970, 13.2 per cent of the nation's work force was composed of college graduates but 14.2 per cent of the jobs to be filled were in the professional and technical category.

But in the ensuing seven years the gradual increase in the number of jobs for which college to yourself so that others may not jeopardize training is appropriate has failed to match the your position by knowing as much or more than soaring growth in the number of graduates.

"surplus" of 1.6 million college graduates by this country today is exemplified by our habit of 1985 and an analysis prepared for the Depart- ignoring the knowledge stored inside the minds ment of Health, Education and Welfare projects of very old people. an oversupply at that time of 6 to 8 million, ac-

and Barry Stern, two young men who painted a wagons headed westward; of parents fighting off gloomy picture of brutal competition for the attacks by savages of every color; of the country's preferred jobs during the coming beautiful times like house raisings and hymn years. Among the elements they cited: "People today have higher occupational the slaughter of families.

aspirations than ever because of greater affluence, higher levels of educational attainment and declining family obligations.

"Parents want their children to be better off themselves than they were. And the children, who have been nurtured by considerable amounts of schooling away in beehive apartments or nursing homes, and more financial resources, agree."

minority groups are seeking the job portunities denied their parents.'

"More women are re-entering the labor force capable of coping in the "real" world. to become full-time career workers." In 1940, 9 per cent of all mothers were members of the soared to 42 per cent.

dled by White House yeomen.

the rate of 300 pages a day.

hrives on overwork.

presidents never touched.

official

This has loaded down the president with so

much paper work that he puts in a prodigious, 80-

hour work week to keep ahead of the ac-

cumulation. He absorbs government reports at

Some troubled advisors fear that the

president is trying to do too much himself, that

he isn't delegating enough authority. But others

argue that this is Carter's natural style, that he

The president processes an awesome amount

of documents, usually scribbling his comments

in the margins. "He will note his approval or ask

for more inforamtion," said a top Pentagon

country's work force. By 1970, that figure had college students throughout this country: let We already have entered an era in which into nursing homes, apartments for older people, there simply are not enough preferred jobs to "senior citizen" functions, and let them ask to JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

What are you doing with the knowledge you with the old minds if they are not preserved by the young.

In a notable school project several years ago

into manuals for survival by the teacher who had

As people in this country become more aware

that survival at optimum levels is going to

require many returns to the much-lamented

"good old days" it becomes imperative that

some effort be made to preserve the reality of

No better record can exist than that which is in

the minds of the people who lived during those

times. Let us not allow that record to slip away

Letters to the editor are welcomed-

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inspired his students to such efforts.

what those days were all about.

from us.

But Where Are They?

have accumulated so far in your life? Do you use it daily in your job? Share it at the dinner table with your family? Guard it closely students were taken into Appalachia to make notes, copy recipes, record skills which were "dying" arts. The result was the series of books called "The Foxfire Books." There were edited

The Labor Department is predicting a One of the saddest commentaries on life in

an oversupply at that time of 6 to 8 million, ac-cording to one presentation at the conference. There are still alive today people who That grim forecast was offered by Fred Best bers who told of clearing brush to make roads for sings - and of the ugly times like lynchings and

> Neither television nor any other second hand presentation can ever make those stories quite as real as listening to old people relate the stories

But where are those people? They are stored functional only on a minimal level when - ac-"Young, better-educated members of cording to periodic horrified reports - minimal treatment such as hearing aids, eyeglasses and a nutritional diet would make many of them

There is a project begging to be accomplished a project that could be done by high school or them take tape recorders and cameras and go share the experiences and skills which will die

requirements.

'Cong. Steers, I know nothing about it." It was working conditions. signed, "J. Carter." Rep. Thomas Downey, D.-N.Y., had a similar experience after mailing the White House a copy o discuss the church's voluntary missionary of a scholarly article he and an alde, Bob Sherman, had written about the arms limitation At first, the president insisted on seeing every talks. They received a handwritten note on White

letter that came to him from Congress. Much of House stationcry. the mail turned out to be routine inquiries from

and invited him to drop by the White House on his

ANOTHER TIME, THE PRESIDENT

LOCATED Kimball in the remote town of

Fillmore, Utah, and called him to the telephone

way back to Salt Lake City.

congressional mail and checks off the letters he note thanking him for a report on India. wants to read personally. His rule is that every personal letter from a congressman will get a of his five speech writers. He gives them notes on personal response. The replies are rarely dic- what he wants to say, then carefully edits their

all proposals for arms sales to foreign countries. Steers, R.-Md., received a complaint from a of war" phrase on his energy speech. icial. "He's looking at items that other peanut plant in Plains, Georgia."

Nor does the president rely solely on the facts the constituent, then "the prestige and integrity to wonder whether he is getting bogged down in brother of one commission official, Paul Kilgore, provided by the bureaucrats; he likes first-hand of the White House have been brought to a new trivia.

WASHINGTON - President Carter has information. While studying welfare reforms, he low." astonished Washington officials with the per- became curious about the Mormon church's Steers forwarded the complaint in a routine had an inauspicious career as chairman of the

"Your article is excellent - very hopeful," constituents, which the congressmen had for- said the note. "(State Secretary Cyrus) Vance warded to the White House with a buck slip. has a copy - on way to Moscow - Jimmy." Sen. So now, Carter receives a daily log of Charles Percy, R.-Ill., got a similar, longhand The president also closely directs the efforts

State Dept. sources reported, for example, tated; usually, he will write back in longhand. drafts. He adds and deletes phrases. He insisted, that Carter has lived up to his promise to review A few weeks ago, for example, Rep. Newton for example, on keeping the "moral equivalent He has examined each one in detail, they said. constituent about a bag of peanuts with the in- In four quick months, Carter has increased own cronies. He appointed Paul Wallace, for "The guy is absolutely amazing," said one of- scription: "Processed by President Carter's the paperwork of the presidency many fuld. example, as the commission's counsel. Wallace Sources close to the White Heuse agree that he is immediately created a deputy post for his friend If the president were aware of this, objected handling it competently. But they are beginning Peter Kilgore, who turns out to be the twin

DON OAKLEY These Taxes Becoming Taxing Thing

His extraordinary tactic of never answering the

uestion remains part of the Nixon forensic

repretoire. He displayed this technique with jowly

flourish for Frost's first six questions, at least. After

The word "agony" popped up in many of Nixon's

rambling monologues and responses to Frost's

questions. This is entirely proper as Nixon inflicted

more agony on the nation and the presidency than

Like Nixon's Watergate press conferences

Wednesday night's interview was an unreal per-

A halting element of reality did creep i

however, when the man elected by the greatest

popular vote majority in American history ad-

nitted that 'yep, I let the American people down,

and I have to carry that burden with me for the rest

That burden, however, should be considerably

elieved by the \$600,000 plus a percentage of the

interviews' profits Nixon will receive for his

any other American public figure.

elevised modified limited hangout.

formance by a harried and pitiful man.

that I lost count.

of my life."

Never in the course of human events have so many people been put to so much trouble for so

little purpose. Each year, American businesses spender millions of dollars and devote millions of manhours to assembling tons of documents which, by law, they must submit to the Internal Revenue Service. The documents detail the wages, dividends, interest and other payments they have made to individuals and other corporations.

Contrary to the general belief that the allseeing computers of the IRS then crosscheck these records against individual and corporate tax returns, 60 per cent of the documents regarding individuals and 100 per cent of those regarding corporations are routinely destroyed without anybody even looking at them.

This year, the IRS will shred, pulverize and burn about 250 million unexamined documents submitted by businesses to assist the service in detecting cheating, says the Wall Street Journal. The IRS is, in fact, buying 11 new pulverizing machines, costing \$80,000 each, to help destroy the documents.

It is not that the tax collectors place all that much trust in the honesty of the American taxpayer. They are simply overwhelmed. But if this revelation tempts any individual to fudge a bit in reporting his sources of income next April 15, he should bear in mind that the chances are still four out of 10 that his return will be cross checked against data supplied by his employer, bank, etc., and that the unrelenting goal of the IRS is to improve those odds - in its favor, that

After more than four centuries of being chewed on, scribbled with, sharpened, blunted and snapped, and even used to stir a hot drink on occasion, the lowly pencil is about to make its biggest mark.

In tribute to its long service to mankind, a day in August - Pencil Recognition Day - is going to be set aside in honor of one one of the world's most important but least appreciated tools.

Consider these facts:

- Last year alone, more than 225 million pencils were produced in over 300 different types in more than 70 different shades and colors, including the 100 billionth pencil ever made in this country.

- Set end to end, the number of pencils manufactured annually in the United States would extend nine times around the world at the Equator.

- The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long and will write approximately 45,000 words. - To produce one pencil requires 40 different raw materials, assembled from 28 countries and put through 125 manufacturing steps.

- And finally, if you gathered all the raw materials and tried to make one yourself, it would cost you \$50 for a single pencil, says the Pencil Markers Association.

We think they've made their point.

Is President Overworking Himself?

WATCH ON WASTE - Frank Barnako has (sonal attention he gives to their problems, in- remarkable welfare system. Aides tracked down letter to the president's congressional liaison, important Occupational Safety and Health cluding some so trivial that they could be han- the Mormon prophet, Spencer Kimball, in Brazil Frank Moore. Back came the letter with this Review Commission. This is the judicial board handwritten note scrawled on the bottom: that reviews Labor Dept. decisions on unsafe

> Barnako came to government from Bethlehem Steel where he had a reputation as a straight-shooting safety expert. Ex-President Gerald Ford appointed him to head the board in 1975

Barnako started off by ordering some expensive new drapes and furniture. He didn't like the furniture that the government issued, so he purchased a new set at a private store. He charged it, of course, to the taxpayers.

More recently, he took 10 of his subordinate: to a posh resort in Ivington, Va., on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay. Barnako told us he con ducted a management seminar at the retreat This cost the taxpayers, \$1,500.

The chairman has also loaded the public payroll with cronies, who have brought in their and the son-in-law of another, Robert Hohn,

WORLD IN BRIEF

Vance To Brief Allon

On Talks With Arabs

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance meets today with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to tell him about President Carter's recent talks with Arab leaders. "We are briefing him on the latest developments, and he is briefing us on his concerns about what he has been reading in the papers," a U.S. official said.

Nuclear Arms Talks Resume

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The deadlocked nuclear arms control talks resume on a low key today while the negotiators wait for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to meet next week. Paul Warnke, making his debut as the chief U.S. arms negotiator, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov begin discussions of secondary issues, but neither government apparently has changed its basic position since the Soviets rejected new U.S. proposals in March.

Weapons Promise 'Exciting'

LONDON (AP) — The part of President Carter's speech to the NATO summit that really excited the Europeans was his pledge to buy more military hardware from them. Carter told representatives of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization members Tuesday the United States "must be willing to promote a genuinely transAtlantic trade in defense equipment." He said he had instruct-ed Defense Secretary Harold Brown to buy

more European equipment "where this would mean efficient use of allied resources."

Joan Crawford: Aura Of Glamor Surrounded Her

NEW YORK (AP) - She por-trayed the flaming youth of the Alfred Steele. 1920s, then went on to become Miss Crawford was born Luas great an all-around actress cille LeSueur on March 23, 1908. as the movie industry has ever in San Antonio, Texas, in what seen. Academy Award winner she described as "a drab little Joan Crawford is dead at the place on the wrong side of the age of 69.

The actress was claimed by a Her parents were divorced a heart attack Tuesday in the few weeks afer her birth and bedroom of her Manhattan her mother married an Oklaapartment. She had not been ill homa theater owner. When and had no history of cardiac touring road companies played trouble.

An aura of glamor sur- in envy and she promised herrounded her througout her ca- self to become a dancer. reer, and she conformed to that "I never went beyond the image, once confessing that "if sixth grade," she said. "I begar strip with bare feet and my hair old. Scrubbing floors. My high uncoiffed, I would have killed school record was forged so I myself."

wood legend, and she was a realized I wasn't prepared.' creature of it," said George Cu- She quit Stephens, a private kor, who directed her in three of women's school in Columbia her 80 films.

"She represented the best in the golden period of Hollywood. She started as a personality girl, a dancing flapper, and made herself into an excellent actresss."

Funeral services were yet to be arranged. Miss Crawford's attorney, Edward Cowen, said her wish to be cremated would be carried out.

In recent years, Miss Crawford had been in virtual retirement, both as a performer and a salary of \$75 a week. While upon the death of her fourth the day.

tracks.

there, Joan's blue eyes widened

I'd ever been seen on the Sunset working when I was nine years could attend Stephens College "She believed in the Holly- but when I got to classes] Mo., and rejoined her family by then living in Kansas City Mo. Shortly afterwards, she landed a chorus girl's spot in a nightclub there, moving on as a

> hoofer to Chicago and Detroit. A Broadway producer saw her in a Detroit nightclub and brought her to New York in the chorus line of the 1924 musical. 'Innocent Eyes." She later danced in "The Passing Show" on Broadway and in the Club Richman in Manhattan.

Offered a film contract, she headed for Hollywood in 1926 on as a director of and ambassa- waiting for her chance before dor-at-large for the Pepsi-Cola the cameras, she won a number Co. She became the company's of prizes for dancing the first woman director in 1959 Charleston, the dance craze of

Miss Crawford's first picture was a silent movie "Pretty Ladies" in 1926 with Zasu Pitts and Lilyan Tashman. Joan was in a familiar role as a hoofer.



- CALENDAR THURSDAY, MAY 12
- Excerpts from "Adam's Apple," original musical comedy 7 p.m., Winter Park Mall. No charge. La Leche League, 8 p.m., 104 Brentwood Drive Sanford. Topic: "Art of Breastfeeding."
- The Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m., Montgomery
- Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR
- Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee
- Building. Longwood Tourist Club, noon, Dinner meeting, Quality Inn, SR 434 and I-4. Reservations with Mrs.
- Richard Christopher or Mrs. Ruth Layo. SISTER, Inc., installation luncheon, noon, Holiday
- FRIDAY, MAY 13 Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's,
- Altamonte Springs. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee Building. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church
- Longwood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church (closed). Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church,
- SR 434 (closed) YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.
- Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry.

VFW Post 8207, Longwood, 6-8:30 p.m., Fish Fry British American Society of Central Florida, 8 p.m. Unitarian Church hall, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando. Bring covered dish and dessert.

Sallie Harrison Chapter NSDAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. W.L. Carter, 2299 Grandview Ave., Sanford.

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS Charles P. Carpenter

- Helen L. Manhart John H. Molden Herbert A. Moreland
- Agnes A. Rigney Willie J. Thompson Elaine H. Bohm, DeBary John Aikman, Deltona Gertie L. Freeman, Deltona Florence C. Sarasy, Deltona Ida A. Schalla, Deltona
- Anthony Whiting, Geneva William J. Adams, Lake Mary
- Brenda K. Maples, Lake Richard E. Galpin, New
- Smyrna Beach Armour J. Howard, Plant

Patricia Sue Monti, Sanford & baby boy, Sanford

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INSTANT ROYALTY

Shave and a haircut? Not really - just a crowning touch administered by Charles Roberts, principal o Sanford's Goldsboro Elementary School, as part of extended "May Day" activities at the school. Awaiting coronation are Angela DeLancy (left) and Bruce Franklin, both 10.

the hospital.

Skin Graft Too Late For Badly-Burned Girl

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Ka- lighter. Her body had rejected night of a heart ailment, had thy Thornrose, a badly burned grafts from her own unaffected donated her skin for Kathy's 6-year-old for whom doctors skin, and several skin banks use. A hospital spokesman said planned to "buy time" with a across the country were unable Ruffin had removed the skin at skin graft from a dead person, to meet her needs. died Tuesday night in Norfolk Dr. Willcox Ruffin Jr., who The graft had been planned

was treating her, made a plea for next week, when Kathy's General Hospital. hospital spokesman said Monday for donations of skin Virginia Beach girl died from a dead person to use for out 10 p.m., less than 24 hours the grafts. ter skin from a dead woman More than 200 persons tele- The Eastern Renal Transad been obtained to graft onto phoned the hospital Tuesday to plant Center, which accepted ned portions of her body. offer their own skin, but live calls about potential donations. Kathy was burned March 24 donors were turned down be- said they came from as far

er 45 per cent of her body cause of risk to themselves. away as the Midwest after news hen her clothing caught fire as The family of a woman about accounts about the plea ape played with a cigarette 60 years old, who died Monday peared across the country.

AREA DEATHS

JACK B. PEARSON

roix, Virgin Islands, May 6, Evanston. It be Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Miliams-Thomas Chapel, nesville. Interrment will be in the Center Point Cemetery,

Evanston, Fla. Mr. Pearson, a civil engineer, s born in Sanford, and lived n the Virgin Islands for the Born in Clyde, N.Y., he has ist 15 years. He was a veteran resided in Seminole County for World War II and the Korean the past three years. He was

Survivors are one son, Larry, Myers; his mother, Mrs.

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Ruth Pearson Brannan, mother, Mrs. Stephanin Evanston, Fla.; three brothers, DeSanto, Seneca Falls, N.Y. uneral services for Jack B. Ralph, a twin, Saratoga, Calif.; arson, 60, who died in St. Emmett, Miami; and Larry,

ELLERY DeSANTO

Ellery D. DeSanto, 59, of Rte. 1, Box 191-G, Sanford, died Sunday at Seneca Falls, N.Y. retired from the Federal Communications Commission and was a Catholic. Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Ellen DeSanto of Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Beebe, Pontiac, Mich. and Mrs. Doris Parry, Poway, Cal.; sons, Ellery D. DeSanto Jr., U.S. Navy serving in Hawaii and David DeSanto, Vienna, Va.; Point Cemetery, Evanston, Fla.

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Funeral Notice

DeSANTO, ELLERY D. -Funeral services for Ellery D. DeSanto, 59, of Rte. 1, Box 191-G. Sanford, who died Sunday at Seneca Falls, N.Y., will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Friday at All Souls Catholic Church with Fr. William Ennis officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, Gramkow i charge of arrangements. PEARSON, JACK B. - Funeral services for Jack B. Pearson, 60, of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, who died May 6 in St. Croix, will be Saturday, 4 p.m. at Williams-Thomas Chapel, Gainesville. Interrment will be in the Center



immigration to grant her visa.

U.S. Sen. Richard Stone, DFla., has written to U.S. Ambassador Robert Dean in Lima and telephoned the embassy to urge that the case be expedited - so far without

ENOUGH--

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - With three weddings i

our months - each time to each other - Alvin and

Norma Richter seemed headed toward a perpetual

But for the past three months, government red tape has

kept the bride at her parents' home in Lima, Peru, and

life of a bachelor in his plush apartment here.

want to be together."

or temporary visa.

Nev., on Nov. 30.

Chilean ambassador.

her husband, a jeweler, trying to get reaccustomed to the

"Sure, I miss Norma. Hearing her voice on the phone is

ine, but it's not like being married," Richter said. "We

Richter said he was on the telephone again Tuesday instructing his wife to "keep going to the embassy ... keep telling them that the Immigration Service in Miami says she should be cleared."

-- IS ENOUGH?

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Ten women who went to bed for the country's space program say they're ready for the launching pad, but they won't go back to the

"I don't want to lay in bed in a windowless room," said Mary Gerbino, a housewife from San Jose. "I want to do the real thing."

Mrs. Gerbino, at 44 the oldest participant, was one of 10 colunteers who spent 24 days undergoing rigid testing to determine how women in the 35-45 age bracket might withstand life on the Space Shuttle.

The heart of the testing was a nine-day stay in bed, preceded and followed by tests to measure how they were affected by the rest - designed to simulate veightlessness.

"We found nothing adverse to indicate women in this age group could not work in a space environment." said project director Harold Sandler. "This was the best and most cooperative group we have tested to date." The testing was conducted at the NASA Ames Research Center. It ended Tuesday.

The women were unanimous in saying they were happy to have taken part and would do it again. Tests also included included physical exercises, constant lab testing and rides in a centrifuge.

"The hardest thing to do in bed was trying to shave my legs," said Carol Pruit, 37, a vocational nurse from nearby Dublin. "You're not left with any modesty after something like this."

"After being monitored night and day for so long, I think some of the feminine mystique is gone forever," added Marion Hayes, a freelance writer from Alameda. The women stayed two or three to a room, sleeping and eating in hospital type beds. They had about six to seven

hours to themselves each day during bed rest and were free to read, watch television or talk among themselves. Bedrest is used to simulate weightlessness because tests get similar results on both those who have taken space flights and those who have spent long terms in bed.

Dress Code Action Up For Final Vote

The Seminole County School explanation of the respon

option of using a board-adopted

grounds for punishment and an schools.

Board is expected to take final sibilities and rights of students action tonight on a proposed regarding attendnace, respect policy mandating each school for persons and property, make available at the begin- knowledge and observations of ning of the school year a code of rules of conduct, the right to student dress and conduct. learn, free speech and student The policy, presented to publications, assembly, school board members last privacy, and participation in month, would give schools the school programs and activities.

designed to be "as strict as CHANGE

OF REGULATIONS Grove Avenue. (DIST. No. 1) This public hearing will be held in Adjustment. the County Commission Chambers

thereafter as possible. found necessary. Further details

available by calling 323-4330, Ext. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Dick Williams,

Chairman Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: May 11, 1977

student conduct code or using Scl.ool board public inits own, which may be more formation officer Ralph Ray specific in outlining punishment said the proposed policy is A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR located on extension of 4th Street. miles, south side of 46-A. The code would include, but possible" but also to allow some not be limited to, specific flexibility for individual AGRICULTURE TO R-1A 1977, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon 1977, at 8:00 p.m. or as soon Jon R. Day M.D.

announces the relocation

of his offices to

The Lakeview Eye Clinic

901 E. Second Street, Sanford

for the practice of ophthamology.

By appointment 323-7480

(Former location 819 E. First St., Sanford)

He said one of the reasons he and Norma Vidalon got The Board of County Commarried last Nov. 6 after dating for several years was the missioners will consider the adoption of the Seminole County periodic problem of having to get a renewal on her tourist Comprehensive Plan: Development Framework in response to the requirements of the Seminale Miami Beach Mayor Harold Rosen performed the first County Comprehensive Planning "happily ever after" ceremony, which was followed by Act of 1974. The Development Framework contains recommended vows being repeated at the Church of Truth in Los Vegas, the Commission to use when Then, in February, the couple decided to go to Lima and providing and or regulating the following services: water and get married a third time in the Catholic Church with a big sewer, fire, parks, solid waste, reception attended by her family and friends and the ransportation, surface water But Mrs. Richter found that being the wife of an American citizen didn't help solve a snafu in getting U.S.

DEK 143

management, natural resource conservation and protection and land use regulation. Copies of the recommendations (or a summary and may be viewed in each city hall Florida Regional Planning Council.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUSNAME

Ave., Sanford, Seminole County,

Florida under the fictitious name of

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: James C. Coddington

Thomas S. Monfort

Publish: April 2/, May 4, 11, 18, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida, room 203. Dick Williams, Chairman Seminole County Board

DEL 2

of County Commissioners Publish: May 1, 11, 1977 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Legal notice is herby given that CGY253U132032

202 East Commercial Avenue, Springs, Florida. 2:00 P.M. for the construction of: Middle School

Seminole County School Board, 202 East Commercial Avenue, Sanford, That said sale will be required per set with a Execution. maximum of two sets. All bids must be submitted on proposal from and must be accom-

Check or Bank Draft in the sum not ase bid. William P. Layer Superintendent

School Board of Seminole County

panied by a Bid Bond, Certified Publish: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977

Sanford, Florida 32771 OEK 145

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

202 East Commercial Avenue ublish: April 27, May 4, 11, 1977

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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AND AND TITLE COR-

CARL D. NICHOLSON, JR. and

NOTICE OF ACTION

and Doris Perkins Nicholson,

YOU ARE HEREBY

n the following property in

are required to serve a copy of your

written defenses, if any, to it on

FREDH. CUMBIE, II, MILES AND

CUMBIE, Plaintiff's attorneys,

whose address is P.O. Box 188, St

Cloud, Florida 32769 on or before

May 31st, 1977 and file the original

with the Clerk of this Court either

before service on Plaintiff's at

orneys or immediately thereafter;

against you for the relief demanded

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Mary N. Darden

Deputy Clerk

DEK 114

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Publish: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1977

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Notice of Public Hearing

missioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to

The board of County Com-

in the Complaint.

otherwise a Default will be entered

Carl D. Nicholson, Jr.

Address Unknown

Seminole County, Florida:

Hills, Plat Book 13, Page 9

his wife

Plaintiff,

GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

NUMBER 77-61-CA-09-L

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF AP Notice is hereby given that we are PLICATION TO CONSTRUCT engaged in business at 818 Palmetto POLLUTION SOURCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Florida Department of En-CAT'S FINE GIFTS, and that we vironmental Regulation has intend to register said name with the received an application for a permit Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole. to construct a sanitary landfill, a County, Florida in accordance with source of pollution, at a location the provisions of the Fictitious adjacent to Oregon Avenue on State (a) Consider a request for special Road 46A and Paola Road, two miles exception to allow a mobile home to west of Sanford city limits, T195, be placed in an A-1 Zoning District R30E, Sec. 33., in Seminole County. pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of This application has been submitted the City of Lake Mary to be by the city of Sanford pursuant to established within said district on Chapter 17-7, F.A.C. of the depart. the following described real ment rules regarding the control of property: solid waste Copies of the Section 04, Township 20 S., Range solid waste. Copies of the aforementioned application, related 30 E., West 1/2 of NW 1/4, less W 5 documentation and staff analysis chains plus N 10 chains of the W 5

> following location: Department of Environmental and further described as follows: Regulation, 3319 Maguire South of 46 A and West of Rantoul Boulevard, Suite 232, Orlando, Florida 32803

in writing to the above address Goals, Objectives and Policies for within 30 days of this notice. State of Florida

Department of Envirtonmental Regulation

Publish: May 4, 11, 1977 DEL-15

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE OF THAT after April 1st.) are available from CERTAIN Writ of Execution issued the Board of County Commissioners out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, and the offices of the East Central Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on The hearing will be held May 17, the 8th day of June, A.D. 1976, in that 1977, at 7:00 p.m. at the Seminole certain case entitled, Barnett Bank County Courthouse, Sanford, of Seminole County, N.A., Plaintiff, s- Wendall F. Aldridge & Kathleen Aldridge, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Kathleen Aldridge, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

One 1973 Chevrolet Van ID No. sealed bids will be received by the being stored at Altamonte Garage, School Board of Seminole County, 117 Longwood Avenue, Altamonte

sanford, Florida on May 18, 1977 at and the undersigned as Sheriff of Mayor of the City of Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, will at Florida, that pursuant to Article 45, Covered Walkway for Milwee 11:00 A.M. on the 26th day of May, Section 1 (1) and Article 36, Section . A.D. 1977, offer for sale and sell to 35, of the Charter of the City of All materials furnished and all the highest bidder, for cash, subject work performed will be in ac- to any and all existing liens, at the Casselberry, Florida will hold a cordance with the plans and Front (West) Door of the Seminole special referendum election on specifications pertaining thereto, County Courthouse in Sanford. which may be obtained from Florida, the above described per-

That said sale is being made to Florida, 322 1252. A deposit of \$25.00 satisfy the terms of said Writ of John E. Polk, Sheriff

ess than 5 per cent of the amount of NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under EXECUTIVE AND ADthe seal of the County Court of MINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS OF Orange County, Florida, upon a final THE CITY BE REPEALED INjudgment rendered in the aforesaid STANTER? court on the 23rd day of November. FOR THE REPEAL A.D. 1976, in that certain case en- AGAINST THE REPEAL: ---titled, Southeast First National Bank of Maitland, a National Frank Robert Zaffis, Jr., and Teresa Zaffis, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, ENACTMENT REQUIRED BY Florida, and I have levied upon the IMPLEMENTATION PROVISIONS following described property owned OF THIS ORDINANCE, SHALL by Frank Robert Zaffis and Teresa BE: Zattis, his wife said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, PORATION, a Florida Corporation, more particularly described as

The South 233.441 feet of the North 949.882 feet of the West 933 feet of the DORIS PERKINS NICHOLSON, his Southeast quarter of the Northwest MENT WITH PROVISION FOR quarter, less roads, Section 30, Township 20, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida.

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of May. A.D. 1977, offer for sale and sell to published in the Evening Herald NOTIFIED that an Action to to any and all existing liens, at the consecutive weeks prior to June 3, Front (West) Door of the Seminole 1977. County Courthouse in Sanford, Dated at Casselberry, Florida, Lots 117 and 118 of Myrtle Lake sonal property.

That said sale is being made to has been filed against you, and you satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

> John E. Polk. Sheriff Seminole County, Florida

Publish: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1977 DEK 112

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: WITNESS my hand and the seal of of Lake Mary, Florida, that said 1977, to

this Court on this day of April 15th, Board will hold a public hearing at (a) Consider a request for special 8:00 P.M., on Thursday, May 26, exception to allow the development

> presently placed in an agricultural pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of zoning district pursuant to the the City of Lake Mary to be conforming use within said district described real property: mobile home:

> Sec. 16 Twp. 205 Range 30 E. County, Florida, run South 11 Beginning 132 ft. S of NE corner of W chains, East 8.92 chains, North 11 14 of SE 14 of SW 14, run E. 147.58 ft. chains, West 8.92 chains. Less Right-S. 147.58 ft. W. 147.58 ft. N, 147.58 ft. of way of 46-A. to beginning.

ZONING The Public hearing will be held in The Public hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, 1. DEAN J. OAKLEY, A.1 Florida, on the 26th day of May, Florida, on the 26th day of May, RESIDENTIAL, PX(44-77)-13. The thereafter as possible, at which time thereafter as possible, at which time East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of interested parties for and against interested parties for and against Section 35, Township 21 South, the request stated above will be the request stated above will be Range 30 East, Seminole County, heard. Said hearing may be con- heard. Said hearing may be con-Florida. Further described as on tinued from time to time until final tinued from time to time until final action is taken by the said Board of action is taken by the said Board of

heard orally. Hearings may be posted in the area to be considered posted in the area to be considered the public hearing. DATED: April 18th, 1977.

S: Kay Sassman City Clerk

City of Lake Mary, Florida GARY E. MASSEY, ESQUIRE 355 E. Semoran Blvd.

Altamonte Springs, Flori Attorney for City Publish: May 11, 1977

CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by

Legal Notice

the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Floridg, that said Board will hold a public hearing on May 26, 1977, to

are available for inspection at the chains of the NE Quarter of the NW Quarter.

Lane. The Public Hearing will be held in Persons wishing to comment on the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, any aspect of this petition are Florida, fifteen (15) days after required to submit their comments publication of this Notice or as soon thereafter as possible at \$:00 p.m., at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final actk . is taken by the said

Board of Au'ustment. THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) Public Places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, one time at least fifteen (15) days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least 15 days prior to the date of the public hearing. DATED: May 9, 1977.

S: Kay Sassman City Clerk

City of Lake Mary, Florida GARY E. MASSEY, ESQUIRE Winter Park Federal Bldg. 355 E. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs, Florida Attorney for City Publish: May 11, 1977

DEL-53 PROCLAMATION OF SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION It is hereby proclaimed by the

Casselberry, Florida, the City of Friday, June 3, 1977, during the hours of 7:00 A.M. through and to 7:00 P.M. on that date at the Casselberry Council Meeting Chambers for the purpose of con sidering those referendum questions as follows:

Question No. SHALL RESOLUTION NO. 331 OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY. FLORIDA, DULY ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL ON THE 28TH DAY OF MARCH, 1977, ESTABLISHING POLICY DIRECTION FOR THE MAYOR IN CONDUCTING

Bank of Mailland, a National Question No. 2 Banking Association Plaintiff, vs. THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR OPERATION OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA AFTER FORMAL LEGISLATIVE

> (Vote For One Only) FULL-TIME MAYOR SUB

SEQUENT TO DECEMBER 31, 1977 AGAINST:

CITY MANAGER FOR: -AGAINST: -

This Proclamation shall be posted as required in the City of Casselberry, Florida, and shall be

Florida, the above described per- this 28th day of April, A.D., 1977. (Seal) G. K. Christensen Mayor

> Publish: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977 DEL-16

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by

the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Board will hold a public hearing at the Board of Adjustment of the City 8:00 P.M., on Thursday, May 26,

of an extension to the present (a) Consider a request for special Oaklawn Cemetery to be placed in exception to allow a mobile home an agricultural zoning district Zoning Ordinance of the City of Lake established as a non-conforming use Mary to be established as a non- within said district on the following on the following described reat Begin 19 chains East of the North property to be replaced with a newer West Corner of Section 5, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole

and further described as follows: and further described as being East of Rinehart Road about 1-5th

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in THIS NOTICE shall be posted in of the Seminole County Courthouse, three (30) Public places within the three (3) Public Places within the Room 203, Sanford, Florida on June City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the , 1977, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon City Hall, and published in the City Hall, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of Evening Herald, a newspaper of Written comments filed with the general circulation in the City of general circulation in the City of Land Development Administrator Lake Mary, Florida, one time at Lake Mary, Florida, one time at will be considered. Persons ap- least 15 days prior to the aforesaid least 15 days prior to the aforesaid pearing at the public hearing will be hearing. In addition, notice shall be hearing. In addition, notice shall be continued from time to time as at least 15 days prior to the date of at least 15 days prior to the date of the public hearing. DATED: April 28th, 1977.

S: Kay Sassman City Clerk

City of Lake Mary, Florida GARY E. MASSEY, ESQUIRE 355 E. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701 Attorney for City Publish: May 11, 1977 DEL-55

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Seminole Students Amenable To Dress Code Policy

By STEVE DAVIS Herald Staff Writer

under consideration by the

adopted student conduct code, serious rule.

Two Seminole High School Southside Elementary School, grievances at Southside had defamatory clothing. seniors. Beverly Martindill explained dress codes have been handled fairly. conduct has been established at more emphasis on student Seminole it has not been behavior," she said.

"strictly enforced." says, clothing should not Southside discourages "maxi or disrupt school activities, be mini" lengths in clothing, short-

that is obscene being worn at safety reasons).

outlining punishment for say in their own defense."

Problems with student dress Concerning student apparel, and conduct are not of the the board's proposed code magnitude at the elementary states students have the right to level as those in middle and wear what they wish but it high school, she said. should reflect "cleanliness, "Generally rules are instituted modesty, safety and good on an as-needed basis." taste." Additionally, the code The present dress policy at

obscene or worn in "suggestive shorts, tank tops, "muscle

Summer School **Begins June 20**

Summer school for Seminole County school children will begin Monday, June 20, Ralph Ray, school board public information officer, has announced.

Eligible students will be those who attended Seminole County public schools above the kindergarten level during the regular school year who wish to attend for promotion or acceleration, mandated by state law. Students no longer are allowed to attend summer school for recreation, remediation or enrichment.

Students who did not attend county schools this year, Ray said, may be permitted to attend summer school provided they have a letter from their school principal certifying they need to attend for remediation. Instruction in elementary schools will be limited to language

arts, reading and math and in middle schools to language arts, social studies, math and science.

Paren's of elementary school children who received application forms last week, must return them indicating the school of their choice, by June 8. If the chosen school does not have sufficient enrollment to make operation "economically feasible," parents will be notified which school their children will attend. Each center must have 150 approved registrations to open.

Forms for application for seconday students will be available at the schools this week. Students should return these forms to the school by June 16. No more than one full credit may be earned by secondary students during the summer session.

Summer school centers include: Altamonte Elementary, Bear Lake Elementary, Casselberry Elementary, Eastbrook Elementary, English Estates Elementary, Goldsboro Primary School, Lake Mary Elementary, Lake Orienta Elementary, Longwood Elementary, Midway School, Southside Elementary, Winter Springs Elementary and Woodlands Elementary.

The session will continue through July 29. July 4 will be a holiday. Students are requested to bring their report card the first day of summer school. It is essential any child registered be in regular attendance during the six week period. Registration will begin at 8 a.m., June 20. - STEVE DAVIS

Teachers Credit Union Gets Thrift Honor Award

The Seminole County bership rose by 33 per cent, Teachers Federal Credit Union according to Manager Mike has been awarded a Thrift Rickalla. Honor Award, given to the top The credit union is open to 14 per cent of federally char-

employes and families of the Seminole County School Board shown the largest average and Seminole Community monthly rate of increase in total College. Board members are teachers and administrators of Winning the award required a the school system and college.

Present loans amount to averaged three per cent. \$2,100,000 and the credit union Shares for the past year are has 2,281 members. Savings up 36 per cent, while loans have currently earn members six per increased 23 per cent. Mem- cent.

Lyman 'Energy Day' **Stresses Conservation**

Lyman High School students demonstrated their concern for the national energy crisis by holding an "Energy Awareness Day" recently, designed to make students and local residents aware of the seriousness of energy onservation

tered credit unions that have

monthly growth average of 2.6

per cent. The local credit union

Mrs. Kay Buckner, a **Problems** in American Democracy teacher at Lyman, and a co-sponsor of Energy Awareness, said students had been urged to carpool, ride a bus or bleycles to school. A contest was held between the junior and senior class to determine which had fewer cars in the school's parking area.

Seniors were urged to bring a bag lunch, Mrs. Buckner said, rather than go off campus for lunch. Grammar classes composed letters to area businesses urging them to conserve electricity.

Suggestions offered by the PAD classes and the student council included,

dishwashers, turn down water heater thermostats and the utilization of selfservice filling stations. Mrs. Buckner explained the goals of "Energy Awareness Day" were to make students understand that the energy crisis is a worldwide problem, to perceive that if the problems go unchecked, could result in economic and environmental disaster and for students to accept the responsibility for seeing that the proposed National Energy Policy works.

Winners of a ninth grade energy slogan contest were Andy Rock, whose slogan was "Conserve Energy -Find Out How, Tomorrow Is Now," Richard Murdock, second place, for "Energy Conservation -Everybody's Talking But No One's Walking" and Jim Danato, third place, for "We'll Win In the End, Join The Energy Trend." - STEVE DAVIS

from a sampling of area cruel or unusual, demeaning, didn't have rules of discipline, ted. sumiliating or unreasonable, no one would know how to

shirts," midriffs, see-through states shirts and blouses will be conduct or dress exist, nor are School. "We stress keeping the St. Lukes Christian School in "I am opposed to clothing apparel and platform shoes (for worn in "good taste and of an they considered necessary. student busy and not being Oviedo said student dress was Disciplinary measures are acceptable length." Maxi- "We don't accept children harsh," he said. He conceded, left up to the parents judgment usually handled by the in-A proposed student conduct school," Kay said. "A line has "Generally," Mrs. Bell said, length dresses, hot pants, that aren't in agreement with however, punishment was and had never been challenged. dividual teacher involved, he and dress code policy currently to be drawn somewhere." "the children are sent to school shorts, low-cut neckline blouses our religious teachings," ex- conducted with parental con-Student punishment must be clean and well-dressed." and dresses are prohibited. No plained Rev. Arthur Froehlich sent. Seminole County School Board "fair and consistent," the Sam Redding, a fourth grader "excessive" make-up or "ex- of the Central Florida Christian Robert Flesch, principal of clothes be neat and clean," he problem. has received favorable reaction policy states, and cannot be at Southside, suggested, "If we treme" hairstyles are permit-

"I think students should be The policy would give schools except where a student has behave when they get older." able to wear shorts," said Ruth the option of using a board- become disruptive or broken a Another Southside student, Ann Conklin, an eighth grader. Beth Russi, fifth grade student "Students shouldn't wear as mandated by the 1976 "Discipline at Seminole has council president, explained, "I clothes with dirty writing on legislature, or using its own, been fair and consistent," said don't think they (students) them though." Another which may be more specific in Beverly. "Students have a fair should be able to wear clothes eighth grader, Ricky Davis, felt with dirty words on them." tank tops should be permitted Mildred Bell, principal at Both Sam and Beth conceded but opposed students wearing

By comparison, a check of and Kay Coffman said although been "pretty much played At Sanford Middle School, the several area parochial schools





dress be in good taste and that if it is a "classroom control"



'Discipline has been fair and consistent --Beverly Martindill

U.S. Will Aid Floridians In Buying Solar Energy Units

By MARTHA DOWNEY Herald Correspondent

The sun. The ultimate source of the energy that provides the food, fuel and oxygen upon which life depends.

Man has tried to make direct use of the sun's energy for centuries. Through those years, the technologyies for varied solar energy systems have been developed. But until recently, they have not been considered economically competitive enough with existing energy sources to utilize on a wide-scale basis.

Recently, Governor Reubin Askew revealed that 1,650 Floridians will have a chance to save money if they install hot water heaters using the principle of solar energy. Limited to single family homes and condominium units with at

least four residents, Federal grants (up to \$400) will cover the costs of the solar collector, pumps, controls and tanks, but not installations.

The names of those applying for the grants are being placed on file at the Florida Solar Energy Center at Cape Canaveral, which is administering the program. Criteria will be determined within a month to see who can qualify for the grants. Also, the applicant's choice of system must meet certain technical requirements.

Families with solar water heaters already installed will also be considered for the grants. The final decisions to determine which families will receive the

grants will probably be on a lottery basis. Meanwhile, what should prospective buyers be aware of when

interested in purchasing a solar water heater? In Florida, water heating is the single largest energy consumer in the home, using 30 per cent of residential energy, according to Dr. Subrata Chandra, research associate at the Florida Solar Energy Center.

A typical family uses 50 to 80 gallons of hot water a day. "At early 1977 Florida utility rates, this translates into a utility bill of \$147-\$234 per year using electricity; \$136-\$217 per year using LPG (bottled gas); \$87-\$140 per year using fuel oil and \$66-\$106

'This utility bill can be significantly

reduced by installing a solar water

heating system in the homes. A

properly designed solar water heater

can save up to 90 per cent of this bill...'

-Dr. Subrata Chandra

per year using natural gas to heat the water. This utility bill can significantly reduced by installing a solar water heating system in the homes. A properly designed solar water heater to an existing hot water system for \$700-\$1,200," says Dr. Chandra in 'A Guide to System Sizing and Economics of Solar Water Heatin in Florida Residences," a 63-page limited edition report published by the Florida Solar Energy Center.

Dr. Ronald Evans, chairman of mechanical engineering at F.T.U. agrees that solar water heaters are competitive in homes with at least four residents now utilizing electrical electricity to run the heaters. But the family is going to "be willing to wait for a five to eight year payback period on the system," said Dr. Evans. However, he believes that homes now using natural gas should continue to do so since it is more economical than installing a solar water heating system.

All solar hot water systems are composed of a solar collector and a hot water storage tank. Most new systems also have an electric water circulating pump and pump controls.

There are two basic types of solar water heaters; open or direct water systems and closed loop or antifreeze systems. In the open system, the water to be used is directly heated by

the solar collector and returned to the storage tank. In the closed system, an antifreeze solution is pumped through the collector instead of the water. When the solution returns to the storage tank, a heat exchanger coil transfers the heat from the antifreeze solution to the water in a solar preheat tank. Then the water in the preheat tank goes into a conventional water heater. Lower cost, better thermal efficiency and system simplicity are

the advantages to an open system, according to Dr. Chandra. The advantage of a closed loop system is its ability to withstand freezing temperatures at the expense of increased system cost and decreased thermal performance due to the heat exchanger. Closed loop systems are almost a necessity north of Florida. However, direct water open systems can also be protected against freezes.

Dr. Chandra believes there are no solar water heaters marketed now that are extremely defective in quality. He is also unwilling to recommend any one type of heater because of possible development of more effective designs.

The Solar Energy Center tests solar water heaters by the amount of sunlight that can be absorbed by the collectors and the amount of hot water that the systems can produce from the absorbed heat.

According to Dr. Chandra, all domestic water heating collectors marketed now aim for the following goals: to collect the most heat from the sun at the least possible cost and to have a life in excess of 20 years.

"Usually these goals tend to oppose each other because quality construction inevitably tends to increase the cost," says Dr. Chandra.

Thus prospective consumers should be aware of certain construction details and the "trade-offs associated in choosing one material over others."

Collectors must be designed to withstand freezes. If not, water in collector tubes can freeze and burst the tubes. Dr. Chandra recommends "fail safe protection devices which work even in the event of a power failure to provided in all solar water heaters." Cover plates on the collectors should be considered for strength

and durability. Many manufacturers use a resin fiberglass which withstands breakage and is less expensive than glass. The absorber plate which collects the sun's heat and tubing which carries the water should have a good thermal bond. Per-

sons should avoid collectors in which round tubing is mechanically clamped to the absorber plate by wires or clamps. One design does not use an absorber plate - the coil design.

Either copper or plastic tubing is wound in a tight coil and enclosed in a collector box. Although suitable for swimming, pool heating, plastic tubing may not be satisfactory for domestic hot water heating purposes, says Dr. Chandra. A copper coil may have a better thermal performance than the abosorber-tubing design, however the cost of the copper coll is greater than the conventional design.

The most effective solar collector insulation is probably polyisocyanurate, according to Dr. Chandra. Also adequate are Homasote, Urethane, ductboards and some other rigid foam type insulations. Styrofoam should be avoided since it outgasses and melts within 180 degrees F. And fiberglass building insulation looses effectiveness when wet. Since reasonable cost collectors will leak and wet the fibergalss, it is not recommended by Dr. Chandra.

A booklet for the public based on Dr. Chandra's report is now being prepared by the Solar Energy Center. Consumers can contact the Center to see if a unit has been

and the state

Currently, there are four businesses in the Seminole County area that market solar energy systems - which may include space heaters and pool heaters, besides hot water heaters. There are three times that number in the greater Metropolitan Orlando

Prices range from \$1,000 to \$1,700 in the Seminole area. A building permit of \$7 is required in Seminole County. The

Flippen, Seminole County building official. If the homeowner purchases the permit, he is responsible for possible defects in installation. If the company that installs the unit purchases the permit, they are legally responsible for defects in installation. Even if one decides that he is satisfied with his conventional

water heater, he can cut down operating costs by taking conservation measures, says Dr. Chandra. The easiest way is to use less hot water - by taking showers

of hot water. Homeowners can lower the thermostat setting of the water heater to the minimum acceptable level. Lowering the temperature to 120 degrees from 140 degrees F. will save about seven per cent of one's hot water bills. However, Dr. Chandra admits that by doing this, dishwashers may not clean satisfactorily. Also,

A second measure that Dr. Chandra recommends is adding extra insulation on to the water tank. Wrapping an extra two to three inch insulation around the tank will cost about \$12., and save about eight per cent of the water heating bill, says Dr. Chandra. This means a family of four with an electric heater can save around \$16 per year.







HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, May 12, 1977

Keep yourself above unpleasant donnybrook. undercurrents rippling through your peer group today. If you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. number of grams of protein as brain. don't participate, they won't 21) Pull out the stops in aiding touch you.

The secret for success today is to truly want something. If your motivation is strong enough, nothing can hold you back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) good time today. Leave shop It's important today that you talk for tomorrow. associate with people who can broaden your vistas. Avoid those who are narrow of vision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If should be placed above all else you're open and easygoing today, achievement comes quickly. The moment you become temperamental or

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It doesn't necessarily mean that will be unwise and potentially others will operate by the same expensive to go against your standards. judgment or previous experience in money matters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) feel you're on the right track, Attend to important matters don't let associates derail your early today. If you delay too train. long and your energy level drops, problems will dog your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) this year, don't hesitate to Your relationship with one you approach people who can help love is harmonious today and will remain so unless you raise how cooperative they are.









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those you're responsible for and who appreciate it. Let op-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) portunists fend for themselves.

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're entertaining someone important to your business or career, just have a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Consideration for your family today, even though others may criticize you.

PISCES (March 21-April 19) irritable, the opposite is true. You deal with integrity and noble purpose today, but this

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very resourceful today in accumulating things. If you

> > YOUR BIRTHDAY May 12, 1977

In furthering your ambitions you. You might be surprised at when he leads a spade from

POMPOUS FOOL! YOU'LL BE THE FIRST TO TASTE ---THE RATTLER'S VENOM!

UMMPHH

Meat, Cheese: **Big Difference**

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have high blood pressure and have been on medication and a diet. I nave lost weight so I am off medications. My diet calls for six ounces of meat daily. I don't like meat. Could I have cottage cheese or cheddar cheese in place of meat or are they much higher in cholesterol than

you have demonstrated one good item for weight control point: if a person is overweight diets but it is probably best for and loses weight it will often . most people to still have some lower high blood pressure. That meat in the diet. Since there are is why I always advise people fewer calories in the unwith high blood pressure to creamed variety of cottage eliminate every pound of body cheese it is the better of the two fat they can.

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I would not advise sub- the brain or heart and I read an stituting cheese for meat unless article that says the liver. your dietitian looks at your Which is correct? entire diet. The cheddar cheese DEAR READER - Do you contains over twice as many love your friend with all your calories per ounce as lean liver? The ancients thought the round steak so you may defeat heart was the seat of human your calorie control program if emotions but that was before you use six ounces of it instead we knew much about the human of meat. It is also very high in body. The heart was even fat and about half of the fat is thought to be the location of the saturated fat. It contains a little human soul. more cholesterol than lean The truth is that the brain is

Cottage cheese is fine and course it must receive increamed cheese contains fewer formation before it can calories per ounce than lean respond. You hear bad news beef - uncreamed cottage and the brain responds cheese contains even fewer emotionally sending out signals calories. Both are low in that may result in crying or cholesterol. Uncreamed cottage other physical reactions. Or you cheese contains so little touch something cold and the cholesterol that it can be signal is transmitted to your considered cholesterol free for computer brain to process the practical purposes. However, signal and tell your conscious cottage cheese contains less being that the object is cold. protein per ounce than lean The brain is much like a central beef. Uncreamed cottage computer - it receives all cheese contains more protein information and sends out per ounce than the creamed signals for the proper responses variety. And you would need to to what it has received. So eat about eight ounces of that a really if you love your friend day to provide the same you love him with all your

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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Opening lead − 2 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Safety plays are always fine

in rubber bridge when the con-

tract is all important. In

match point you must con-

sider whether or not it is

worth your while to risk an

overtrick in order to insure

Playing at six notrump.

South needs just five spade

tricks but he needs those five.

He won't get them if East

holds all four spades, but

his hand at trick two and West

your contract.

North-South vulnerable

North East South

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you get in six ounces of meat. DEAR READER - At least I think cottage cheese is a for this purpose - it provides To give you more information both calcium and protein.

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, having an argument with a body causes emotions. He says

the location of all emotions. Of

WIN AT BRIDGE

follows with seven he has a perfect safety play at his disposal. He just plays the nine from dummy. This time the safety play costs him a trick. The spades are going to break 2-2 and if he EAST rises with the ace or king he A J 10 ¥ 10 6 5 3 + J943 A J 10 9

will make six spade tricks Should the spades break 3-1 all plays work out the same, but if West held all four spades the play of the ace or king () would cost South his contract. The safety play is clearly correct in rubber bridge. How

about at match points? It is probably incorrect. Six notrump or six spades will have been bid at nearly all tables and the player who doesn't make an overtrick will probably get a poor score. A 2-2 break is far more likely that is a 4-0 break and declarer (should go after all the tricks.

Ask the leoobys

A Nova Scotia reader wants to know what we rebid with: AAKQxxx ¥Ax +Ax +xxx. We have opened one spade and partner has responded one

notrump. We raise our partner to three notrump. Three or four spades are other possible rebids, but we think the play for a nine trick game should be the winner.

THE ALARM! NOW THEY'L





Wiggins Pitches Seminole Into Sectional, 2-1





Smokin' Joe Pulls For Duane

NEW YORK (AP) - A man's heart often beats to the tune of his pocketbook, and so it is little wonder that Smokin' Joe Frazier will be silently pulling for Duane Bobick against Ken Norton in their 12-round heavyweight fight tonight at Madison Square Garden. "I got no favorite," the tough, onetime Philadelphia slaughterhouse butcher said, letting a puff of cigar smoke drift lazily toward the ceiling.

"Ken Norton, he's my friend, maybe the closest friend I ever had in boxing. Duane Bobick, he's a commodity, a part of the corporation. Both are fine gentlemen. Of course, I am torn between the two.

"But here's how I look at it. Norton has had his day. He's fought the best, whipped Muhammad Ali three times, to my way of thinking. Now it's time for the young kids to move in. Bobick could be the new wave of boxing."

Such is Smokin' Joe's rationale. Frazier won the heavyweight crown on Feb. 16, 1970. He held off the comeback Muhammad Ali in 1971 but fell in two rounds before George Foreman's thun- Blazers, in the playaffs for the derclap fists in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 22, 1973.

A veritable buzzsaw, he took on Ali twice after that, losing both, but leaving a legacy of 41 of the fiercest rounds ever fought by two men in the ring. It was not until Foreman knocked Frazier out again June 15, 1976 that this fierce, jutjawed gladiator bowed to discretion and returned to what always had been his No. 1 love,

A frugal and astute businessman, unlike many old champions who dissipated their fortunes in riotous living, Frazier set up the Smokin' Joe Corp. Its chief products were the Joe Frazier Review, a rock'n'roll swinging group which played only the smart emporiums, and a stable of fighters, whose business was simply rock'n'sock.

In the latter category, Duane Bobick, the great white hope, became his most salable and most promising asset. Frazier became manager.

Now the collision of Bobick and Norton, in a bout that aims at producing the next challenger for Ali's crown, puts a tremendous strain on Frazier's loyalties if not his basic business instincts. "Ken and I became close friends years ago," the exchampion said. "We had the same trainer, Eddie Futch. We have been like brothers. Promoters kept trying to put us into the ring together.

All the money in the world couldn't get me to do it. I always refused. My heart would never have been in it. He was too good a friend." When Norton looks across the ring at the Garden tonight he will

see his longtime friend, Frazier, and his trainer of 51/2 years, Futch, nursing young Bobick's wounds and plotting the strategy intended to bring about his undoing. "No, I don't feel that I have been betrayed," Norton said. "Joe

and Eddie are still my friends. This is strictly business. No hard feelings at all." Most ring observers see touight's battle as a stepping stone to

Ali's championship mantle. Big, brutal George Foreman has become an evangelist. Ali is fat and 35, still sassy and smart. But how much longer can be prevail? Either Norton or Bobick would add a touch of class to the title, even if unable to generate Ali's excitement and popularity.

Fiery, fiesty Billy Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, continues to promote an adversary relationship with his superiors, owner George Steinbrenner and President Gabe Paul, by criticizing the team's trades, the latest sending pitcher Dock Ellis to the Oakland A's.

Recalling that Billy the Kid adopted a similarly defiant stance at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas, where he conquered and got the axe, a pundit commented:

"Billy has a 'Mission Impossible' complex. He takes a team in the doldrums, leads it to high ground and immediately self- land a 93-84 lead with 3:50 re- West hit a grand slam for losing ager and a number of players who had slashed at Lafleur in a "Why don't they just give The Canadiens went to Shutt destructs."



Bill Waton, the player most re- and Pingston took second. sponsible for the arrival of the Chuck Torgler grounded out to Portland Trail Blazers as a Na- second baseman Bobby tional Basketball Association Robinson, sending Pingston to power, has pushed his team to third. Chris Allsup sacrificed to the brink o' a four-game playoff right for the score. sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers

With nine ninutes left in the third game of their best-of-seven semifinal series Tuesday night, the Blazers trailed by the game that his team was not four points and were in desper- hitting as well as it should have ate need of some offensive help. been, but in between So Walton went in a rampage. sprinkling of fielder's choices

He sank seven straight bas- and fly balls, Leverson fanne kets in the next sixminutes, the eight Seminole batters, five on Blazers had a nine-point lead called strikes. and held on for a 102-97 victory. In the first, Bobby Robinson Friday night at Pertland, the first time in history, try to

complete the sweep and ad- scott Stewart, 2b vance to the championship round. "I just got hot." Waton said after the game. "The nature of Chuck Torgler, dh

our team is whoever gets hot is Chris Allsup, 3b supposed to take it to the aoop." Lakers Coach Jerry West said Walton's scoring outburst came when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was forced to help out on Bobby Robinson, 2b defense

"Bill Walton is the secondbest Jeff Anderson, c center in the league, but he is Anthony Walker, 3b not Kareem," West said. Tony Dunkinson, cf "There were three or four bas- Terry Smith, 1b kets where Kareem stepped out Totals

to block a shot and Walton just Merritt Isl. rolled in for the rebound." "I thought Bill took the challenge tonight and made some

said Portland Coach Jack Ram- Kiwanis Tops tremendous offensive plays," "Bill said at halftime he'd Girl Sizzlers

have to go to the basket more," Ramsay said. "He just took it. When he gets that look in his Odeasa Cosgrove, and Tony face, he's there.'

Cazzie Russell's 10-foot jump- combined for nine RBIs as trast in dressing room atmos- rades and threats. Then Walton scored, cutting the League. gap to two points.

The Lakers responded with a first inning with a home run series. four-on-one fast break, but while pitching her team to a 16-9 The Montreal Canadiens, Lafleur, being held by Milbury have hit at every opportunity, that can lose only one game out Portland's Bob Gross blocked victory. Hardy scattered five content with Ken Dryden's in the second period of what had no comment. attempt. Then Walton stuffed a earned runs.

with another rebound basket, a hits.

cutting the margin to four plate in the second inning roughly-played Tuesday night nered Lafleur hit the defense- and burly Montreal defenpoints, but Walton responded scoring 16 runs on only three game. left-handed hook and a 10-foot Slade only batted twice the Boston Bruins' quarters, "And he has a good shot, as Milbury became involved and right-handed hook, giving Port- scoring a 19-7 victory. Joetta where the coach, general man- you all know," said Milbury, was thrown out by Wicks. Civitan.

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FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A hunter clad in buckskins steals quietly through a leafy glade, pausing occasionally to sound a turkey call. He knows the end of April is the best time to hunt wild gob-

blers in the rugged, densely wooded hills where the Licking River flows through Eastern Kentucky.

The hunter again manipulates the box-call, imitating the scraping cry of a

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hen turkey. He listens, raises his long flintlock rifle and stalks cautiously in the direction of an answering sound. An 18th century settler bent

on stocking his cabin larder? No, he is a 20th century nimrod, one of many who seek out the wild seclusion of the 7,900-acre pioneer weapons hunting area in Daniel Boone National Forest.

For 15 years, the area has been set aside for hunters who

want to shoulder the weapons, and often don the wardrobe, of two centuries ago.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources manage the pioneer weapons area. "They manage the game - the bag limits and seasons and we manage the habitat,' said Charles Crail, of the forest service office at Morehead. John Wilson of the fish and wildlife resources office in

Frankfort said officials do not keep an exact count, but he and Crail agreed that hundreds of modern hunters come to try

their luck with pre-Civil War weaponry That can include the bow and

arrow, cross bow and muzzleloading long rifles and shotguns. "There are even doublebarreled muzzle-loading shotguns," said Wilson. What is the attraction? "I don't know," said William Fur-

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Next Tourney Here Friday

By SHARON REMPE

Seminole was a 2-1 winner

Wiggins, 12-2, drew some

Wiggins struck out 13 of Merritt Island's 24 batters,

knocking them down 1-2-3 in the

first, fourth, sixth and seventh

The Mustangs only run was

scored by David Pingston, who

reached base when catcher Jeff

The Tribe got its runs in the

first but were held thereafter by

the pitching of Jerry Leverson.

Lundquist commented after

MERRITT ISLAND

SEMINOLE

Hardy each had two hits and

Timmy Lee, If

Johnny Prine, rf

Tony Barnini, 1b

loe Smitelli, ss

Mark Smith, cf

Tim Raines, ss

Rick Mann, dh

Seminole

Dave Wiggins, p

Donnie Williams, If

Totals

David Pingston, c

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career tonight," he said.

walked and was knocked in by a triple off of Wiggin's bat. onnie Williams followed with In Seminole High's quest for a an RBI single.

Seminole had only two other seems David Wiggins just opportunities to score. In the second inning, Tim laines walked, and in his usual manner, stole second, and went regular season, came through to third on a balk, but was

in dashing style in last week's stranded. Then, in the fifth, Wiggins egistered his second triple of the night, off the left field wall

at the 380-foot mark. Lundquist brought in pinch unner Kevin Miles, to relieve Viggins after his three-base print. Miles was put out on the next hit, trying to outrun a ball to the third baseman. Lundquist over Merritt Island with said that he did not give Miles Wiggins' first-inning triple the signal to run, and added it was nothing more than a 'mental error by the runner."



TERRY SMITH TAKES THROW, NIPPING



ERNIE HORRELL, TOM HUNT, JACK HORNER READY

C of C Golf Tourney Saturday At Mayfair

A new automobile waiting in the wings in case of a hole-in-one on the 10th hole at Mayfair Country Club, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce stages its annual golf tournament Saturday with entry berths still available.

The 18-hole, five-flight tourney begins at p.m. with a shotgun start. Proceeds will go to the Golden Age

lympics and power boat regatta funds. Entry fee is \$25 with gift certificates of \$30, \$20 and \$10 awaiting the top three finishers in each flight.

The overall champion via low gross will on No. 1 and closest to pin on Nos. 5, 7 and 16.

Entry fee also includes free golf cap, greens fee, cart, tees, markers, a putting contest for champagne, free drinks and beer on the course, one free hour at the bar after the tournament.

Open to men and women, the flights will be comprised by 0-9 handicappers in the championship flight; 10-17 in first flight; 18-25 in second; 26-36 the third; and Callaway system for those with no handicaps.

Gifts will also be awarded for longest drives



There was no such feeling in shot.

that would detract from a good Cun?" Coach Don Cherry h game. "I just wish I had taken lowed. "You come out and play er with 91/2 minutes remaining Kiwanis topped Western Sizzlin pheres was as strong as the dif- Rookie defenseman Mike his head off with that slash ear- a heck of a game and you ge gave the Lakers an 81-77 lead. in the Girl's Lassie Softball ference in play had been in the Milbury was one of the lier. It's too bad that I hadn't. stiffed (by the referee). Every first two games of the National angriest, most notably at Maybe, when I get back from body knows that they stiff the Hardy drove in three in the Hockey League's final playoff Montreal right wing Guy this suspension, I'll try it." teams that come in here Lafleur and referee Ron Wicks. Lafleur, whom the Bruins there's no team in the world

rookie Tom Abernethy's layup hits and gave up just four recording fourth post-season then was a scoreless game, Milbury incurred a mandato- here in the Forum." shutout, Steve Shutt's goal and reacted by slashing the ry one-game suspension by rebound and the score was tied Marty Warner drove in three two assists, and a 3-0 triumph defenseman across the back drawing an ejection for being 81-81 with just under eight min-runs in the bottom of the second which gave them a 2-0 lead in with his stick. In the third perias Marc Slade sent an in- the best-of-seven series, shrug- od, after a whistle had stopped just 13 seconds remaining. Abdul-Jabbar stuffed a shot, credible total of 21 batters to the ged off the violent end to the play, the usually mild-man- While Boston's Stan Jonathan man near the face with a rising seman Pierre Bouchard the battlefield. "It's the puck scuffled near the sideboards, going in the net I'm concerned

combined their anger, frustra- earlier incident - one of many them (Montreal) the (Stanley) for their scoring.

Rockets Vs. 67ers Tonight

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Coach Tom Nissalke has heard all the talk about how slow his team is and how the Rockets are no match for the sleek Philadelphia 76ers in a run and shoot contest - and Nissalke fully agrees.

"That's all very true at certain positions," Nissalke said as his Rockets prepared to take on the 76ers tonight in the third game of their best-of-seven Naional Basketball Association semifinal series.

"But I don't think it's a big thing. There are a lot of fast teams that haven't taken a of the regular season). I' rather be slow and still in the playoffs than fast and sitting at What Nissalke is saying is

that despite Houston's two games-to-none deficit to the 76ers, all is not lost.

"I know they say we are slow, but in the next breath they say what an outstanding shooting team we are and they are right about that too," Nissalke said. "What we've got to do is control that and not let them break out like they did a couple of times Sunday. We've got the right game plan; we just haven't been able to execute."

Doug Collins, a Philadelphia guard, says he believes the 76ers know what to expect from Houston.

"We expect the Rockets to come out fighting," Collins said. "They may try to pressure us and stop our fast break. We have a lot of confidence in ourselves.



of 40 like the Canadiens have Game Three will be played in Boston Thursday night and Game Four Saturday. The Canadiens don't much care whether the Bruins try for revenge on about," said Coach Scotty Bowman

Backwoods Flashback Delights Kentucky Hunters

shoot something."

nish of Frankfort, who has hunted the pioneer weapons area with a muzzle-loading rifle. "Nostalgia, maybe -- or the realization that there's not much point in taking a modern high-powered multi-shot shotgun or rifle into the woods.

"First of all, you're not going to see that much game. And it's not really sporting," Furnish said. "I'm not really a serious hunter," he admitted. "I just go to be in the woods rather than to

the area are not originals from pioneer days, Wilson noted. "Most people who have an antique muzzle-loader, like a Kentucky rifle, wouldn't shoot them," he said. "They use replicas. There are several companies making them, and that's what most people use for actual shooting."

Most of the weapons used in

He said not only do several companies make muzzle-load-

ing weapons, but many people buy parts and make their own. "So a lot of these people are using weapons they built themselves. They're tinkerers gunsmiths - as much as hunters or outdoorsmen," Furnish

The area's main species are deer. turkey, squirrel and grouse, along with "limited numbers of rabbit and quail," Wilson said.



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Railroaders, Chase, Medical **Center Post Sanford Victories**

Railroaders collected 15 runs Florida Little only on five hits to defeat First Tuesday. Division of the Sanford's with a 2-for-4 day driving in triple and a single.

Glatting, Foster:

League three runs. Harold Gaines had In other games around th

two RBIs with a triple in the league Chase & Co topped Federal, 15-6, in the National Ronald Kidd led his team third. Kidd's two hits were a Seminole Sporting Goods, 9-2, and Medical Center scored a one-run victory over Jack Prosser Ford, 6-5.

Alfred Bookhaed, Mike Glam, Dean Debose, Alton Davis and Ed Rinkavage all had one hit for the Chase cause. Rodney Carley had the only hit fo Seminole.

three hits but his team went down in defeat to Medica Center. Chris Colon had a team high two hits for the winners. James Hendricks had two hits

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Pinney, Hall Also Triumph Braden, Wells Winners

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - The Orlando gamester called it an evening in at the North American junior looking like a butchered steer. sports Stadium was tran- his own corner. sformed into a bloodbath The win gave Braden a mark when hefaces Ralph Palladin in long jagged cut over his left 🖉 Tuesday night when Kip of 11-4 overall and his 10th Maryland. Braden, Gene Wells, John straight impressive outing Pinney's win did not come on retire by the ringside physician, Pinney and Tiger Hall came since coming out of retirement a broken nose, but it turned out Dr. R. Wilson Geldner, who

way with wins. Braden, who hails from The main event was another night Sanford, made the normally beak busting affair, as the Coning in at a fat 169 pounds, at the same time and all in the durable Eddie Davis quit after Southern Middleweight the former Southern mid- same area."

stance, the tall, lanky, Braden matched opponent, Tony and still retain his blazing years. It was another bloody was devastating. Ripping, lefts Daniels of Miami. and rights to the Tampa fighter's head and body. Braden carried every round by Wells warmed to his task and Aphonso Aguirre, Pinney had because of a deep laceration a wide margin.

Davis never stopped trying to land his roundhouse swings, but most of them either glanced off before the bell, broke Daniels' many sharp jabs, clubbing plained of a broken jaw, at the of Braden's gloves or ended up nose and appeared to take out hooks, and sweeping bolos, bouts conclusion. wrapped around Kip's neck. whatever fight he had in him. Pinney never really had his In amateur action Barron and By the time the fifth round came to an end, Davis' nose had Wells was all over his bloody At the start of the eighth both away winners, as did Chris been broken by one of Braden's

many telling punches. When an away after 2:54 had elapsed in all-out effort by Davis failed in the session.

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guns. At the start of the second, man in serious trouble.

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Pony No-Hitter Jay Glatting and Jody Foster win over American Chemical, Rick McCalvery and Gary combined to pitch a no-hitter 16-4.

Foster also had a game high four hits. Kyle Frakes, Chris Russian Lauds Bonham, Jon Bonham all had two hits for the winners.

in the Mustang Division AF-COM topped American Chemical, 16-4.

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John Kerr and Tim Berger Trivision Standard, 18-0, in the had two hits for SOKC as it Tom Bush, Mike Andriano, Mustang Division of the scored a 5-1 victory over Lake Rich Mulvaney all had two hits Seminole Pony Baseball Mary. for ComBank in their victory

In the only other game played U.S. Pro Ball

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. G. Hill, c (AP) - Vladimir Gomelskiy, a P. McCalvey.rt In the Bronco Division translator for a touring Soviet G. Clippard, 3b Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club Union team, says he has no B. Flanagan, If topped Lake Mary, 5-1, and in doubts who would win the J. Emerson. If the Pony Division ComBank Olympics in basketball if the Totals edged Longwood Chamber of United States could use professionals.

> "If these guys (National Bas- P. Hancock ketball Association) were S. Gastley R. McNamara allowed to play in the Olympics, S. Bowersox there's no doubt that the United T. Berger States would always be No. 1 - B. Donavan always," said Gomelskiy, the T. Cowin only English-speaking member K. Rafferty of a group on a 10-game tour T. Boerner Totals against U.S. high school all-star teams.

game, 92-85, over the Florida Gold Coast AAU team Tuesday night. The Soviets, who play next at John Busemi Albuquerque, N.M., on May 12, lost last Thursday to a Wash- Chris Hales ington D.C. squad, 88-80, and Charles Mead fell 87-86 last Saturday to a New Carl Duncan Mike Damico

York City team.

The Soviets won their first

The Soviets seem to be enjoying the chance to be in the United States during the NBA playoffs as much or more than playing their own games. "Your professioonal basket-

ball players are legends in Rus- Jay Glatting sia," said Gomelskiy, whose fa- Jon Bonham ther coaches the Soviet senior Randy Rivers team. "My dream has always Mike English been to see your professionals Jeff Hankin Brett Moran play. I want to be near the court Jay Davis to see their moves, to see the Robert Johnston techniques of players like Nate Totals Archibald and Pete Maravich Trivisions and Walt Frazier."

Wow! These Gals Busy

scored a 43-0 victory over Auto- allowing no runs and only one Train in the Sanford Women's hit. Softball League Tuesday.

four runs. Judy Carlton and Gina Bukur both had two hits. Marshall Neil had a team high three hits for the winners Janet Thompson had the with three singles. Patricia Anthony second

3-for-5 on the day: Bank Cassel. 301 000 0-4 Martha Oestreich and Debbie the losers.

Clippard had one hit each for League Tuesday at Five Points Ronnie Clippard, Kevin Wick, over Longwood Chamber of Commerce. Chris Chenst ha two hits for Longwood CofC.



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Wilson-Maier Furniture Anderson both had two hits. Company compiled 29 hits and Louwsma went all the way not

Also in the Woman's Softball Cathy Griffith had a game high five hits leading Wilson-Maier. Griffith also drove in Shoemaker Construction 12-11. Steven Marshall Neil had a team Tomm

games only homer in the Burke and Joyce Regan both George had two hits. Karen Louwsma had the Beth Shoemaker had four hits Totals games only homer as she went with five runs batted in and Patty Jacobs had two hits for Railroaders

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the sixth, the west coast The wir assured Wells a shot Aguirre came out of the clinch middleweight title in June, With blood squirting from a

to be the bloodiest victory of the claimed, "it wasn't just one cut.

six rounds of furious action. champion, Gene Wells was dieveight champ, proved he Tiger Hall started the night Boxing out of his southpaw much too much for his over- could carry the extra weight off by winning his first fight in speed.

that lasted most of round one, stored a flash knockdown over Graham could not continue started bringing out his big complete control of the fast over his left eye. paced fight.

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battlers collided heads and eye, Aguirre was forced to It was three separate cuts, all

one that was halted in the third After a feeling-out process From the first round, when he when first time starter David

Hall also came out of the A ripping left hook, right Although he was able to land brawl hurting, as he com-Sammy Sweet of Oviedo came

Ryan Continues Mastery Of KC

By The Associated Press

pitch against Kansas City ... gels in front to stay 2-1. Singles triumph and seventh in the last and you can imagine how the by Don Baylor and Remy, an eight games. Minnesota rookie Royals feel about facing Ryan. intentional walk, Gil Flores' Jeff Holly ran his record to 2-0, The California fireballer double and an error accounted both victories against the Tihurled the 11th two-hitter of his for three runs in the seventh, career Tuesday night, giving up and Bobby Grich doubled home only a single and a double to the final run in the eighth. the Royals 6-1. It boosted four innings without surrender-Ryan's career mark against the ing a hit before Otis singled on a hitters in 1973.

"I don't cherish pitching against these guys because of the type of hitters they have," Ryan said. "And I've never been fond of artificial turf. But I've fared well here, so I can't complain.'

from the Milwaukee Brewers 1- of May.

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third inning and Joe Rudi's run homer, leading the Twins to Nolan Ryan doesn't like to homer in the sixth put the An- their fourth consecutive

Amos Otis as the Angels beat Ryan sailed through the first Royals to 15-6, including 6-2 in 3-2 pitch leading off the fifth. Kansas City where he pitched "I had good stuff," said the first of his four career no- Ryan, who walked six and struck six. "I slowed down my delivery, just trying to get ahead of the hitters. I was trying to keep myself out of trouble

> many games I can't walk very many guys." Blue Jays 9, Mariners 3

Al Woods continued his torrid In other American League hitting with a single, double and games, the expansion Toronto triple and unbeaten Jerry Blue Jays won their second Garvin notched his fifth victory straight over the expansion as Toronto handed their fellow 'Seattle Mariners 9-3, the Min- expansionists a seventh connesota Twins downed the De- secutive setback. Woods' 3-for-4 Carty's two-run homer were the troit Tigers 7-5, the Texas performance raised his batting big blows in the nightcap. Rangers edged the Chicago average to .389. He drove in two Cleveland snapped a three-White Sox 3-2 and the Cleveland runs and scored two, and has 23 game losing streak by taking Indians swept a doubleheader hits in 41 at-bats for the month the opener as Larvell Blanks'

Twins 7, Tigers 5 Jerry Remy's single drove in Bobby Randall drove in three Bibby's five-hit pitching.

.Atlanta Losing

Skein Hits 16

California's first run in the runs and Larry Hisle hit a two-

Rangers 3, White Sox 2 Bump Wills' two-out bases- Seattle loaded walk in the ninth inning off Bart Johnson forced home the winning run and ended Chicago's four-game winning streak. White Sox starter Francisco Barrios had a three-hitter and a 2-0 lead - Jim Spencer drove in both runs with a double and homer - and faced the with walks. If I'm going to win first seven innings before the minimum21 batters through te Rangers tied the score in the eighth on Willie Horton's single, Ken Henderson's double, an infield out and Dave May's pinch; ouble.

Indians 1-7, Brewers 0-4 A three-run first-inning triple by John Lowenstein and Rico one-out homer off Jim Slaton in the ninth inning backed Jim

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American League BATTING (65 at bats)- AWoods, Taveras, Rennie Stennett and the run that snapped a 3-3 tie. Cal. 364; Carew, Min. 363; Velez, Cal. 364; Carew, Min. 363; Velez, Tor, .393; Page, Oak, .385; Chalk, Tor, .360; Hargrove, Tex, .360. won't die for another 30 years or the second, Parker's two-run Kiwanis Tops Cal, 22: Munson, NY, 20: Rudi, Cal, 22: Munson, NY, 20: Rudi, Cal, Cal, 22: Munson, NY, 20: Rudi, Cal, Cal, 22: Xisk, Chi, 20: Xisk, Chi, 20 RUNS BATTED IN-Rudi, Cal, 30; Velez, Tor, 28; Hisle, Min, 27; Zisk, Chi, 26: Ault, Tor, 24. HITS-Page, Oak, 42: Carew Min. 41; Bannister, Chi. 39; McRae.

KC, 38; Burleson, Bsn, 36; Zisk, Chi,

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sakovic, Jeff Quin and Hisle, Min, 8; Gross, Oak, 8; Velez, Tor, 7: Page, Oak, 7. STOLEN BASES-Remy, Cal. 15 Patek, KC, 12; JNorris, Cle, 10. Bonds, Cal. 9: Lintz, Oak, 8: North, Oak, 8; Page, Oak, 8. STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal. 69;

Tanana, Cal. 53; Blyleven, Tex. 47 Palmer, Bal, 39; Eckersley, Cle, 37. National League BATTING (65 at bats)-Parker,

Pgh. .427; Simmons, StL, .385; Matthews, Atl, 382; Trillo, Chi, 381; Yeager, LA, .354. RUNS-Smith, LA, 24: Cey, LA, 23; Garvey, LA, 23; Lopes, LA, 23;

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HITS-Parker, Pgh, 47; Russell, LA, 39; Winfield, SD, 38: Griffey, Cin, 36; Cey, LA, 36. DOUBLES-Cromitie, Mil, 1 Luzinski, Phi, 10: Parker, Pgh, 10: Reitz, StL. 9; Rose, Cin, 9; Yeager,

LA. 9. TRIPLES-Trillo, Chi, J: Brock, StL. 3; Cabell, Htn, 3; JCruz, Htn, 3; Almon, SD, 3; Foli, SF, 3. HOME RUNS-Cey, LA, 1 Carter, Mtl. 7; Burroughs, Atl, 7

Ferguson, Htn. 7: 6 Tied With 6. STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Pgh. 14: Lopes, LA, 14: Moreno, Pgh, Cabell, Htn, 9; Cedeno, Htn, 9 STRIKEOUTS-Rogers, Mil. 45:

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postponed because of cold weather. The Pirates, taking advan- making his first appearance of tage of Atlanta's woes in ex- the season after being sidelined tending their winning streak to since spring training by a foot Billy Adams, 2b 10 games, longest in the major infection and mononucleosis, Kenny Perkins, 1b leagues this season, had no allowed just three hits in five CEY-LING, CEY-LING!

Ted Turner cut short a sailing "When they leave town I hope Rawly Eastwick completed the Montreal (Stanhouse 3-3), (n) vacation to see what was wrong they have success, but when victory.

with his Atlanta Braves, and he they're on the other side of the Phillies 3, Giants 0 field you feel nothing at all for Steve Carlton blanked the Gi-The yachtsman and club own- them," said Pirate pitcher Jim ants on four hits and Greg Lu- Pittsburgh (Candelaria 3.0), er, seated behind the Atlanta Rooker, who combined with zinski and Mike Schmidt hit Cincinnati (Billingham 3-2) at dugout in Pittsburgh's Three Kent Tekulve for a stx-hitter in homers for Philadelphia, which Rivers Stadium Tuesday night, the opener. watched his team's losing Dave Parker, whose two-run Expos 4, Dodgers 3 streak grow to 16 games as the triple was the winning blow in Warren Cromartie drove in

Pirates swept a twi-night dou- the second game, agreed. "I the winning run in the seventh Los Angeles at Montreal, (bleheader 3-0 and 2-1. In 18 in- don't think you can afford to inning when his long drive nings, the Braves managed show mercy in this game," said bounced off the centerfield only one run on 11 hits, 10 of / Parker, who had four hits in the wall, hit Dodgers outfielder twinbill, raising his consecutive Rick Monday in the forehead. "Troubles are what bring out game hitting streak to 21 and then bounced over the wall. Leaders the best in people," Turner said his batting average to .427 - Cromartie was awarded a philosophically. "I think in the long run this will bring out the Run-scoring singles by Frank Dave Cash from second with

"I'm just going to hang tough. Phil Garner produced the Piso - although this is probably triple in the third inning was all

shortening my life a little." that was needed. In other National League Cubs 11, Astros 5

games, the Chicago Cubs The Cubs' victory was their In the Junior League Tuesday blasted the Houston Astros 11-5, sixth in a row, their longest it was Kiwanis 7 and VFW 6. the Cincinnati Reds edged the streak in two years. George Philip Reno had VFW only hit DOUBLES-Page, Oak, 11; Velez, St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, the Mitterwald and Steve Ontiveros off the combined pitching of Tor, 10: Baylor, Cal, 9: Lemon, Chi. Philadelphia Phillies blanked drove in four runs apiece for Scott Richardson and Soloman ⁹; GBrett, KC, 9. TRIPLES-Carew, Min, the San Francisco Giants 3-0 Chicago. Mitterwald's three- Hardy as Kiwanis went on to Randolph, NY, 4: Money, Mil, 3. and the Montreal Expos beat run homer capped a five-run win. the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2. fourth inning that broke open Billy Adams, Steve Sen- McRae, KC, J. HOME RUNS-Zisk, Chi, 10; San Diego at New York was the game.

Reds 2, Cards 1

Reds starter Gary Nolan, Kiwanis.



Totals Kiwanis U.F.W





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MARCH OF DIMES

by Alan Maver

Scott Richardson, p, c Jeff Quinn, cf Steve Sensakovic, ss

Hardy Soloman, p David Jenkins cf Tommy Kish, rf Totals

Philip Reno, 1b Jeff Litton, ss Derrick Anderson, c. r Johnny Hardy, p. c Larry Frederick, 3b David Johnson, 2b

Bryan Hillsman, rf Duwayne Huntmr, p Keith Hogeland, Peter Kody, cf Mike Hudson. cf

VFW, 7-6

Richardson had the hits for

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Harness Racing ATSEMINOLE TUESDAY RESULTS

FIRST - 4 M - 1. Dea Frisky (Hall) 11.00 6.40 3.40: 2. Victorious Beau 9.40 14.60; 3. Sandy Doll 8.20; Q (1.5) 46.40; T (5.1.6) 1268.40; 1:35.3. SECOND - 1 M - 1. Bippy Time (Rauch) 4.60 3.80 2.80; 2. Fashion Fanny 3.60 2.80; 3. Big Eye Chick 20 Q (3.5) 680; T (3.4) 134.40

Russell (J. Seiders) 6.40 2.80 2.60; 2. Doctors Reef 2.80 3.00; 3. Meadow Challenger 3.60; Q (1-6) 8.40; T (1-6-FOURTH - 1 M - 1. Daddies Gal (White) 9.00 4.40 3.00; 2. Fast and Easy 3.20 3.00; 3. Varsity Knight 2.60: Q (2.7) 13.20; T (7.2.1) 172.50; (Seiders) 4.40 2.60 3.00; 2. Ocala (Komers) 3. Prins K. Darnley Dan Adios (Unknown) 8. Sonny Butler 3.40 4.60; 3. Branda Van 3.20; (Miles) 4. Flyer Farong (Johnson) McKnight (White) A.E. 1. Andva Q (1.5) 17.40; T (1.5.2) 159.30; 2:06. 5. Zeke Perkins (Muntz) 6. Copper

SIXTH - 1 M - 1. Mario 8.40 3.80 Hand (Neely) 7. Lizzie Van (Beltz 2.80: 2. Kanada Boy 7.00 5.00; 3. Ju 8. Kim Lobell (Hysell) A.E. Ge's Best 2.80; Q (7.8) 91.80; T (7.8. 4) 2179 50: 2:07 4 SEVENTH - 1 M - 1 Bye Thunder Rene (Dagenais) 12.20 3.80

5.60; 2. Sunny Larnie 2.40 3.20; 3. Miss Sharon Ruth 4.80; Q (3-8) 11.00; T (8-3-7) 168.60; 2:08.2. EIGHTH - 1 M - 1 Steady Pat (Komers) 12.60 5.80 2.80; 2. Armbro Neward 5.60 2.80 : 3. Mud Pop 8.40: Q (3.7) 23.00; T (7.3.2) 2165.10; 2:05.3. NINTH - 1 M - 1. Valid Frank (Stevens) 12.60 4.60 8.00; 2. Bye Bye Mermaid 3.20 4.20; 3. Birdie H. Volo 4.20; Q (1.4) 19.00; T (1.4.6) 813.00; 1065; Handle - \$63,150

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST - 1 Mile, Claiming Pace \$1,000, \$400; 1. Sweet B (Griffin) 2 Billys Bunny (Strong) 3. Afton Commando (Jasperson) 4. Lake Shore Sam (Taylor) 5. J.M. King Becker) 6. Irene Vo (Cukerstein) 7. Sanspur (Seiders) 8. Belandger (Robinson) A.E. 1. Sheherazade (DelCampo) A.E. 2. Chance Win SECOND - 1 Mile, Condition

Pace, \$400: 1. Cold Cember (Bennett) 2. Kelly Way (Regur) 3. Sophist (Stader) 4. Rebel Strike (Cukerstein) 5. Metrolina Don (Bridges) 6. Chapel Landy (J.C. Pace, \$2,500-\$1,000, \$400: 1. Kay Smith) 7. Noble Bullet (Rau) 8. Afton Flapper (Piper). THIRD - 1 Mile, Claiming Pace \$1,000, \$400: 1. Dal Worthy (DeBerry) 2. Mindy Nib (Hysell) 3. Dexter Comer (Robinson) 4. Red E. Place (Rau) 5. Ensigns Mermaid Star (Spriggs). (Dagenais) 6. J.M. Rebel (Patterson) 7. Flag Boy (Whayland) 8. Burns Guy (Bereznak). FOURTH - 13-16 Mile, Condition Trot, \$600: 1. Keystone Score Box (Lyons) 5. Luke Way (Rugur) 6. FIFTH - 1 M - 1. J.R.'s Eclipse (Namie) 2. Lincoln B. Gallon

Sailboat (Jasperson) A.E. 7. A Petrocelli (Cuker FIFTH - la Mile, Claimin Pace, \$1,000 \$400: 1 Regal Ede (Becker) 2. Ahab (Jacobs) 3. Shirles Time (Meader) 4. Chatham Nici 5. Kiddy Car (De Jasperson) famonte) 7. Sharon Ola (Muntz) Beckys Finale (DeBerry) A.E. Luke Warm (Johnson) A.E. Promot Pick (Weaver).

SIXTH - 1 Mile, Claiming, Pace \$1,500, \$450: 1. Vans Choice M (Pobinson) 1. Miss Erin (Regur) Nailznah (Ruggles) 5. Armbro Jimmy (Jasperson) 6. Westerns Be (Unknown) 7. Linns Star (Neely) 8 Saint Clari Eulie (Unknown) A.E Glory Land (Bolton). SEVENTH - 1 Mile, Conditio

Pace, \$450: 1. Jersey Silk (Seiders 2. Color Me Beanie (Britton) : Gingerbread Man (Cukerstein) Squaw Byrdie (Neely) 5. Maforet (Stader) 7. Bombay Jo Anni (Marchese) 8. Careless Star (Wingard) A.E. 1. Potentate Pict EIGHTH - 11-16 Mile, Claiming

Kid (Ferrara) 2. Byemar (Jacobs) 3. Caspers Time (Weaver) 4. Pen tiglus (Hierpe) 5. Lady Russ (Demjanik) 6. Blythe Mary (Neely) 7. Iron City Nancy (Regur) & Scotch Whiskey (Bennett) A.E. 1. Pick NINTH - Condition Pace, 1 M \$450: 1. Saint Clair Damse

(Stevens) 2. Skip On Bye (Britton) : Wanta Win Easy (Smith) 4 Cas Gypsy Schuyler (Ormsby) 7. King Tony (Gill)

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Barron, Askew Central Figures In Legislature Battles

TALLAHASSEE (AP) themselves.

a winner take all "Taxes Death Match." with the victor dictating state finances for the following year. The legislature has cast of

dozens, if not thousands, but it's really a one-man show. Barron is the director and star, all the others are supporting actors. Whenever there's an insurance crisis, which is just about every year, many lawmakers propose solutions but they wind up passing a bill drafted by

Barron and some lobbyists. House and Senate Appropriations Committees spend countless hours working on spending bills, but lawmakers wind up enacting what Barron, whose aversion to bureaucrats borders on a fetish, tells them is best for the state.

This year is no exception. Barron is the author of the insurance revision plan most likely to pass and is calling on senators to reject new taxes. His old adversary Askew wants a \$416-million tax hike.

The remarkable thing about Barron is that he's as powerful as ever even though he's no onger Senate president, a position often described as the secand most powerful in state government.

Barron's protege, Sen. Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, is now the Senate president. Former Sen. Bob Saunders had the presidency locked up until he crossed Barron two years ago by opposing the ouster of for-mer Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary O. J. Keller. The coup was swift and devstating. Barron induced Brantley to run against Saunders and won, as he almost always does. But Barron, rocking in a

squeaky swivel chair behind a desk topped with an "assume nothing" sign, takes offense at those who would suggest that he is Gepetto to Brantley's Pi-

"I don't think there's any evidence to justify any of that behind the throne kind of talk," Barron said. "Any influence l have in the legislature is unrelated, or casually related or not intentionally related to Sen. Brantley.

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So how then does Barron account for his power? "I've been here longer than anyone else," he allowed. Indeed, the dean of the Senate has been here longer than

anyone. He was first elected to the legislature in 1956. But Barron is smart, strong,

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Cook Of The Week This Guest Invited To Cook Meal

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

wife, Star, encourages. He he was still making sauce at 1 vichyssoise. Penjoys cooking! Even their son, a.m. John, who is 12, is learning to "Got so engrossed I just kept said Star. "His shrimp mousse 1/4 tep. dry mustard Sabatini thinks nothing of Sabatini makes large por- take the leftovers home. whipping up a batch of lasagna tions of his goodies, always Sabatini was the youngest of 2 to 3 eggs, slightly for dinner, but with the request, have our own," he said, poin- and good food," he said. "Would John mind doing the ting to large, lucious berries His Caesar Salad is one of his dash of Worchestershire cooking?"

Not one to follow a recipe too Breakfasts are a necessary delights. An interesting 1 can (2 oz. size) anchovy closely, Sabatini said, "I like to part of the diet, according to sidelight, related by Sabatini, add a few different ingredients. Sabatini. "We've been having puts the origin of the salad in Most of the things I cook have Eggs Benedict lately," he said. Tijuana, Mexico. garlic, mushrooms and brandy "I really prepare big break- "It was a 4th of July weekend, let stand at least 1 hour. Tear 2 cloves of garlic, or cognac' included." fasts on weekends, with eggs, and a man named Caesar ran a Romaine and Boston lettuce chopped

Dirty Old Boss Gives odds and ends and threw them together, making what was to become the formous Construction of Secretary Hard Time salad. So it was really originated in 1924, in Mexico," and eggs. Add Worcestershire sauce, toss lightly until well finely chopped

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 27-year-old daughter (I'll call her Tina) is divorcing her husband. She has two small children to support and has taken a job as secretary to an elderly man who has an office in his home. He's married, but his wife is very deaf.

Tina has told me that her boss hate to study. My mother says if has made improper suggestions I don't do better in school. I to her. She says he's never can't go to ballet camp this ' touched her, but he has summer. Abby, I love ballet but propositioned her several I hate to study. times. She says she kids him out of it by pretending she thinks he's only joking, but she knows DEAR LOVES: If you want to she hadn't even worked for him

a year.) he is by degrading my lovely in and visit her without calling daughter with his insulting first. he to interfere.

rather mortgage my home than she laughed and said, "Oh see my daughter work for this Mom, she was just kidding." animal. She has applied for That evening the younger one work elsewhere, but must work asked her sister right in front of in the meantime because she me if she was kidding, or did needs the money. Also, she she really mean it. The one needs good references for who's getting married said, "Of another job, and if she tells him course I mean it, and that goes If, he may not give them to for the whole family."

Should I take matters into my own hands?

let Tina handle it. She seems which is their right. well able to.

old, and I am no good in school. woman to let her family know Everything is hard because I how she feels about such things.

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What should I do?

LOVES BALLET

he's not. (He gave a generous go to ballet camp, you'd better cash gift last Christmas, and get on your toes. And right now! DEAR ABBY: My daughter is planning marriage soon. She I would like to go to this man told me last week that after and tell him how rotten I think she's married, I should not drop

offers, but Tina has forbidden Abby, I was knocked off my feet. The next day I told my I am a widow, but I would younger daughter about it, and

Now we are all shocked. I am heartsick knowing that Abby, is this something new? my lovely daughter goes to this Since when can't parents and dirty old man's home every brothers and sisters drop in on day, knowing what he has in each other without calling first? What is your opinion?

SHOCKED ON 109 YEARS DEAR SHOCKED: Some HEARTSICK MOTHER people do not want unexpected DEAR MOTHER: No. drep-in-type visitors - in-Although I know you mean well, cluding family members -

And though it sounds un-DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years friendly, it takes a mature

carried away with something the whole works." he's preparing, such as the A handsome Italian, Sabatini 2 to 3 small cloves garlic, John Sabatini, Winter Springs dough for ravioli or spaghetti. doesn't specialize in Italian crushed councilman, has a hobby his One night, or morning, rather, cooking. "He loves making 2 heads Romaine lettuce His lentil soup is good too," 1/2 tsp. salt

cook and makes his own ravioli. cooking all night," he laughed. is fabulous, and friends ask to one-third cup lemon

or roasting wild boar for a from scratch, and then freezes nine children, with a mother -beaten group of friends. In fact, says part. The family enjoys crepes, who was a fantastic cook. 1 bunch water cress, Star, many times the Sabatinis especially with fresh "Guess I was the only one who are invited to someone's house strawberries. "Fortunately, we showed an interest in cooking 34 cup grated imported

growing outside the back door. most called-for culinary sauce

Sabatini loves gardening with croutons.

horticulturist's delight. Sailing and swimming round (serves 6) out his off duty recreation. 12-4 oz. tenderloin CAESAR SALAD

1 cup peanut oil or

1 head Boston lettuce juice (fresh)

optional

Parmeson cheese, fresh

fillets Pour peanut or olive oil in 12 whole black pepper-

wooden salad bowl. Add garlic, corns Sometimes he admits getting bacon, hash-brown potatoes, restaurant there. Running out and watercress into bite size 2 tsp. meat essence or of his regular food, he found pieces, place in bowl. Sprinkle become the famous Caesar's pepper. Pour on lemon juice 1 Tbsp. flour mixed. Add couple handfuls Prepare sauce in a small

> STEAK DIANE steaks 6 tsp. cognac or brandy



Mrs. Patty Jones, Sanford, was surely the grandest mother of them all, Mother's Day. At age 109, she has seven children still living, and is grandmother to 23, great-grandmother to 81, and great-great- Nagelvoort, Supreme Fun grandmother to "more than I dare count!" Born in Chairman of Daytona Beach. Monticello where she lived most of her life, she Supreme Commander of the came to Sanford 17 years ago. Now blind, she lives with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ruthie Payne (left). the principle speaker at the She doesn't go to bed early, preferring to 'listen' to television, or tell tales of the 'good old days' to her Keys. He spoke on the work of family, including Linda Tillman (right).



By TOM SMITH

Herald Corresopndent

Tired of working under th

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ders. He gave up teaching art

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Whitey bends over to scrutinize

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the fence. The horse broke loose take it up.

bound to do anything. "With race horses, the job of time of the civil war." giant lean-to off to the side of need orthopedic shoes."

"A blacksmith does any job sculpts the hoof back to what is involving iron, but a farrier called the natural foot.

strictly shoes horses," says A special kind of shoe is used, recently qualified for his night learn the trade. A 10-week than I anticipated." Whitey O'Hare, who's lineage depending on the horse's gait. If covers four generations of the horse is a trotter, the front of its four hoofs are weighted, causing the hoofs to reach out further and stay on the ground

If the horse's best racing gait pressure ") to become a is a pace, it will be fitted with bar shoes.

Sanders stokes up a fire. The most common malady filling the stalls with smoke, as among harness racing horses is knee-knocking, said Whitey. He has invented a special shoe to With a mouthful of horseshoe alleviate the problem.

nails. Whitey talks and works: He uses a shoe made from "First you learn caution and track steel. It lasts six respect, or else the horse will months, wheras aluminum shoes wear out after a few You need the correct amount races.

of strength and weakness ap- "My shoe is not new, just plied at the right time. Let the better." says Whitey, his kneecap and the scar tissue



12 tsp. butter 2 cups Diane sauce

(prepare first) Trim meat well, pound very thin with mallet, season with salt. Heat one tsp. butter in skillet or frying pan. Add steak and cook quickly at high temp. turning once. Add the Cognac and flame. Place steak on warm platter, add Diane sauce to frying pan, then pour over steak.

DIANESAUCE

3 Tbsp. butter 1/2 cup finely chopped shallots

11/2 cup dry red wine 1 bay leaf

saucepan or skillet. Slowly melt 2 Tbsp. butter and saute ½ cup minced shallots. Cook this over moderate heat for about 3 min. without letting them brown. Add the flour, then the wine,

farrier is complex," said In the dim light of the rear making any final decisions. A Whitey, "horses sometimes section of his stall are several grandfather clocks, tall and white with dust. They are his watches.

University.

Whitey warns that a horse is Right now in this country there selling and promoting his rubbing its under belly.

other people told me, then I shoes on the sleek race-ready was shoe horses."

Frenchie (a groom) had a horse them stay with it," said Whitey. pilot's license and how he has course cost about \$1,500. go crazy because it saw "This is back breaking work taught a course on horse He moves around horses something on the other side of and that is why most kids don't shoeing at Florida Tech. more cautiously than Whitey, patiently waiting for the horse from us and is still running It's a good job," he added. He intends buying an airplane to lift its hoof, constantly around with just three shoes." "Never a shortage of work . so he can fly around the country quieting the animal, gently

are more horses than at the special make of horse shoes. This caution is well founded. Sanders, unlike Whitey, is Insurance for the farrier is hard young to the farrier business. to buy, especially life and accident insurance. "All my life I listened to what After he finished nailing four

and blacksmiths have their The horse Whitey is working hobby. Another sideline of decided to listen to myself and horse, Sanders said, "It takes on has a club foot. Whitey Whitey is repairing stop- do what I wanted to do. And that me longer than Whitey to do my job as well, but learning takes He brags about how he has He enrolled in a school to time. This field is much deeper





French pianist, will make a guest appearance in the Pine Arts Concert Hall of Seminole Community College on Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Although still in his twenties, Parmentier has accomplished much in his short but exciting musical Chopin, Schubert, Ravel and Liszt. Versailles. Paris, and European p.m. and is open to the public.

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tions from Beethoven, Brahms, career. After studying at The The concert begins promptly at 8



bay leaf, peppercorn, garlic. beef bullion which has already sugar, vanilla and blend. Add moderate. . . Simmer un- use. covered until it has reduced to CHEESE CAKE With 1/2 the original volume. At this time, strain the sauce through a 9" graham cracker crust fine sieve with the back of a 12 oz. cream cheese wooden spoon. Press down hard 1/2 cup sugar on shallots and garlic. Squeeze 2 eggs, separated them dry before throwing them 1 tsp. vanilla away. Return the strained 1/2 pt. sour cream sauce to saucepan. Add two tsp Mix cheese till soft, add

Sour cream topping

Mix together thoroughly. Bring been dissolved and 1/2 cup of hot egg yolks, mix well. Beat egg the wine to boil, reduce heat to water. Bring to a boil. Ready to whites at high speed; fold into mixture. Put into crust, bake 350 degrees for 30 min. Cool.

> TOPPING 1/2 pt. sour cream 2 Tbsp. sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

Mix together, put on top of cake. Bake 5 min. more at 350

Gnats 42 Auxiliary Attends Convention

President of the year.

Laura Lavery, Hospital who are eligible for admission Lavery on Merrimac St. Chairman of "Gnats," received the award as outstanding Hospital Chairman of the State in her membership group, and Helen K. Bacon, Publicity Chairman, won first place in state-wide competition for her Press Book.

Ginny Cochran, Past Supreme President of the MOCA, was the official Supreme Representative at the Convention. Also in attendance were Frankie O'Hearn, Supreme Sr. Vice President of Hialeah, and Gertrude MOC John Sparks of Ohio, was Banquet held on Saturday night the MOC through the present

attended the Grand of Florida DeStefano, VFW State Jr. their individual territories to in Clearwater, April 22-24. home and its functions at the VFW home. During the Awards Luncheon explaining how the home is In addition to Mrs. Drew on Friday, Dorothy Drew, financed only by the monies those attending from the president of the local auxiliary from the VFW and MOC and auxiliary were Ruth LeClerc 1976-77, was awarded second their Auxiliaries and how the and Grace Storms, Delegates; place as President of the Year Home is run, outlining how each Laura Lavery and Katherine in their membership Group and cottage like an individual home McHenry, Alternates; Florence the president of their district, with a Housemother who runs Walker and Helen Bacon. A full District No. 8 President Grace the cottage as if it were her own report on awards and con-Zemedja of Casselberry, won home and the children her own. vention will be held at the next first place for District He expressed concern that meeting on May 12 at the home perhaps children of Veterans of the new President, Mrs.

Members of the Woman's year's and of the work to be to the home might instead be in Auxiliary to "Gnats" No. 42, continued to "Keep them foster homes or orphanges and Military Order of the Cootie Smiling in Beds of White." Al asked the Cooties to check in Convention of the MOC and Vice Commander spoke locate these children who would MOCA at the Sand Keys Hotel on the VFW National have a more normal home life

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2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, May 11, Homemade Soup To Entree **Dining For Two Becomes Elegant**

have lots of company! With the divide a larger steak and freeze Homemade soup is often 1 small onion, sliced current trend towards smaller the remaining portion). overlooked in small households, 1 medium green pepper households, nearly half of all Marinate the steak in soy but this one is ideal. Freshly meals are prepared for only one sauce, sherry and spices for ten chopped onion, potato, carrots or two persons.

Here are some timely recipes A stir-fry dish is ready in no convenient canned whole tailored just for two - a dinner time, so prepare your rice tomatoes and minced clams. with an oriental flavor and a before you cook the meat. And Once you have assembled the lunch or supper. They are not adding them only during the only 20 minutes for full rich only easy to prepare, they are final five minutes. quite economical (no wasteful Our Marinated Cucumber BEEF AND PEPPERS leftovers). Ac'cent flavor Salad is refreshing with this enhancer works to blend flavors meal. A sliced, seeded 2 teaspoons soy sauce well in these small quantity, cucumber is chilled in a spicy 1 teaspoon sherry

quick cook recipes. Beef and Peppers for Two is a about half an hour before 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor simple stir-fry dish. Use only serving. one-half pound of sirloin (ask And for a lunch-time treat try 1/2 teaspoon salt

you cooking for two? You your butcher for a small cut or the Manhattan Clam Chowder. 1 tablespoon vegetable of minutes.

sweet and sour dressing for 1 teaspoon cornstarch

taste.

and celery are combined with

FOR TWO

1/4 teaspoon ground Dash black pepper

pound sirloin steak hinly sliced

TENDER YELLOW

FLORIDA

Sweet

Corn

seeded and sliced also 1 small

tomato, cut in vedges

In a bowl, stir together soy delicious chowder perfect for keep the vegetables crisp by ingredients, simmer the soup sauce, sherry, cornstarch, Ac'cent, salt, ginger and pepper. Pour over sliced steak and let marinate 10 minutes. Over medium high heat in a skillet, heat vegetable oil. Add meat and cook 5 minutes. stirring constantly. Add sliced onion, green pepper and tomato. Cover and simmer 3 to five minutes. Serve over rice. Makes: 2 servings.

> MARINATED CUCUMBER SALAD medium cucumber

1 medium onion 1 teaspoon white vinega chopped 1 teaspoon sugar 2 medium carrots, sliced 1 teaspoon vegetable oll 2 small ribs celery, 1 teaspoon soy sauce

sliced 1 small potato, chopped 1 can (8 ounces) minced

clams, with liquid 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes,

a teaspoon salt

chopped with liquid

Peel the cucumbers and cut them lengthwise in half; scrape the seeds out of each half. Cut 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor the cucumbers crosswise into 1/4 inch slices. In a small bowl mix ogether vinegar, sugar, 4 teaspoon dried thyme vegetable oil, soy sauce, Ac'cent and red pepper sauce. Stir in the cucumber, tossing to

1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent

flavor enhancer

1/s teaspoon red peppe

CHOWDER

DELICIOUS MELTED OVER CORN

BREAKFAST CLUB

Regular

Margarine

ightly browned. Stir in onion, carrots, celery and potato, cook until tender, stirring constantly. Add clams, tomatoes, parsley. Ac'cent, salt and thyme. Simmer 20 minutes.

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Mobile Living Keeps **Cooking Fast, Simple** By CECILY BROWNSTONE The Herald Services

Four years ago, Marge Mitchell (a home economist and vice president in a public relations agency) and Joan Sedgwick (a history professor) left their jobs in The Big Apple telling what it's like to run to open a restaurant, the restaurant. I advised Joan to Bakery Lane Soup Bowl, in get Marge to contribute lots of Middlebury, Vt. Their new recipes. clamored for in an astoundingly short time wedge for lunch. Late that day I

were big hits. cookbook, addressing their statement. orders to "Marge and Joan, Middlebury, Vt." They came to the restaurant and armed with a clip of my feature, were likely to say to Joan, "You're Joan. Where's Marge?" (Joan was usually out front, Marge usually in the kitchen.) For two neophytes in the

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restaurant and cookbook business their success was magnificent, but now the girls are moving on.

They sold the restaurant to a young new owner who is serving Marge's original dishes. They sold publishing rights to their "Bakery Lane Soup Bowl Cookbook" to Random House and now it's in book stores. The cover is different from the original cookbook but all the super recipes are there. So what are Marge and Joan

up to now? When I phoned them before they left Middlebury they told "recreational vehicle." It seems that's a motor home but not the huge kind you lodge in trailer parks. They're taking a six-month vacation to roam around the southern hal! of this - south because Vermont's long cold winters were a bit much for Joan. She says, "After we get going, I'm going to ask the kids I meet, 'Do you like snow?" Somewhere one of them is going to say, 'What's snow?' Well, wherever that kid lives, that's where I'm going to stay."

The motor home is named Ruth. Where Ruth goeth, there goeth Marge and Joan. Marge wants to catch, cook and eat fresh seafood on the Gulf coast. Joan wants to see her son and grandchildren in Knoxville, Tenn., and her stepson in Palacios, Tex.

After the vacation it's back to earning a living. Marge has another cookbook in mind. She may open a shop (to supply restaurants with desserts) called "Just Desserts." If it isn't as successful as their previous ventures, she'll justcall it "Crumbs."

Joan is writing a book titled "Soup to Nuts or Nuts to Soup,

IS FUN

Just try Marge's Mushro Marge's recipes so the girls Frittata - a version she develwrote a cookbook, published it oped especially for this column. themselves and mail-ordered it. The morning my recipe-tester Both restaurant and cookbook made it, each of us gobbled up a

cut the rest in small squares Last year I wrote a piece reheated it in my microwave about Marge and Joan and oven and had a neighborhood illustrated it with a photograph tasting cum drinks. To say of them. Readers responded applause for it was enthuwith warmth. They bought the siastic, is a gross under-

MARGE MITCHELL'S MUSHROOM FRITTATA 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 2-3rds cup chopped onion 2-3rds cup chopped green

1 cup chopped unpared teaspoon minced garlic 2 tablespoons vegetable

5 eggs 1-3rd cup light cream teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper 11/2 cups soft bread cubes,

lightly packed 8 ounces cream cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1 cup shredded cheddar Saute mushrooms, onion, green pepper, zucchini and garlic in oil until crisp-tender. Beat eggs with cream, salt and pepper; add mushroom mixture, bread cubes, cream me they'd bought a thoroughly but lightly, so cheese and cheddar cheese. Stir cream cheese cubes are intact. Pour into well-greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 45 minutes, or until set in center and browned. Cool 5 to 10 minutes, before cutting into wedges. Makes 6 main-dish servings.

> Food Editor's Note: We bought 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms and sliced enough for the 1 cup called for; the rest we sauteed separately for a garnish. We knife-chopped the nion, green pepper and zucchini in ¼ to ½-inch pieces.



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Makes 2 servings.

1/2 cup salad oil

1/4 cup white vinegat

1/4 cup orange juice

3 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons sesame

seed, toasted

over Sunrise Salad.

1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon fresh

1 teaspoon grated orange

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cut out core. Slice long % teaspoon salt

pineapple. Serve chilled. Top 1 tablespoon chutney Melt butter in a 6-inch omelet pan. Beat together orange peel, juice, eggs and salt. Cook one 6-1-inch slices stale side lifting omelet edge to let uncooked egg flow underneath. While top is still moist, add raisins. Slice banana onto 1/2 cup coconut, toaster melet. Fold in half and serve 1/2 cup sliced almonds, on warmed plate. Top with yogurt and chutney. Makes 2 servings.

FRESH FRUIT BUTTER Naturally sweetened!

1 ripe banana

5 tablespoons butter two-thirds cup sliced

strawberries

Mash banana. Melt butter over moderate heat. Crush strawberries. Combine all ingredients. Chill until firm. Serve on toast or muffins. Fresh Fruit Jam keeps well in refrigerator. Makes 3/4 cup.

LOVING CUP

Share this drink with someone you love

cup champagne 1 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon superfine

sugar, optional fresh pineapple

Thoroughly chill champagne and orange juice. Combine with sugar in Pineapple Cup.

To make a Pineapple Cup, slice off top quarter pineapple. Slice through fruit with pineapple cutter or a long sharp knife. Do not cut into shell. With a long pointed knife cut around core and remove, using a sawing motion. After removing core, cut around outer ring of pineapple and remove. Use fruit in fresh fruit

salad. Makes 2 servings. MINI MENU FOR

BREAKFAST IN BED **Tropical Snowball** Jamaican Toast

Ice Mocha

TROPICAL SNOWBALL This "snowball" is made

of frosty sherbet! 1 fresh pineapple

2 cups pineapple juice 1 cup orange juice

aved ice

1 pint orange sherbet Cut pineapple into spears. one-third cup peanut Combine pineapple juice and butter orange juice. Fill 6 tall glasses Drain pineapple. half full of shaved ice. Add a together all ingredients. Store small scoop of sherbet to each in covered container or jar in glass. Plunge 2 pineapple refrigerator. Makes 1 cup spears into each glass. Fill with combined juice. Makes 6 ser-

To make pineapple spears: 5 tablespoons butter Cut off tip and botton of 1 banana, mashed pineapple with a long, sharp 1 teaspoon cinnamon knife. Cut away shell, a strip at Heat butter in pan until just a time. After the shell is melted. Add mashed banana stripped, remove the "eyes" in and cinnamon. Mix well. Serve the fruit with a sharp knofe. Cut on toast and muffins. Banana See illustrations.

JAMAICAN TOAST Gives a Jamaican accent to French

2 bananas

egg

- teaspoon cinnamon Dash salt
- Italian or French
- bread

Lablespoon butter

Mash bananas until very smooth. Beat in egg, cinnamon and salt. Dip stale bread into banana mixture, letting it soak into bread. Melt butter in large skillet. Cook bread at 350 degrees F. 4 minutes on each ide. Sprinkle with toasted coccnut and almonds if desired. Makes 2 servings.

> ICED MOCHA A delicious substitute

for your usual cup of coffee!

ounce unsweetened

chocolate 2 tablespoons water

1 cup very hot coffee 3 tablespoons sugar

l teaspoon cinnamon

h teaspoon salt 1½ cups milk

% teaspoon vanilla

Shaved Ice

Melt chocolate in water. tirring constantly. Blend in offee. Stir in sugar, cinnamon and salt. Add milk and vanilla. Stir well. Pour in glasses over shaved ice. Makes 4 servings.

EARLY BIRD SANDWICH Breakfast is fun and easy with this nutritious sandwich!

slice whole wheat

bread 2 tablespoons Pineappl

Nut Butter

2 banana Toast bread Spread Pineapple Nut Butter (recipe follows) on toast. Slice banana lengthwise on top of Pineapple Nut Butter. Makes 1 open face sandwich.

PINEAPPLE NUT BUTTER

Crushed pineapple brighten the flavor of ordinary

peanut butter! can (8%oz.) crushed

pineapple in juice

BANANA BUTTER Creamy smooth with a

hint of cinnamon!

the fruit cylinder into spears. Butter keeps well in refrigerator. Makes 1/2 cup.



Eternal youth: it is the fantasy of many. It is also a dream that has attained reality for some.

The Hunza tribe of the Himalayas is an example. A film made of these people is truly astounding - 90-year-old Rita Cohen women look half their age; a man said to be 145 was playing volley ball.

cancer and high blood pressure And it is not unusual for them to - are unknown there.

attributed to several factors: meeting. diet, exercise and relaxation. Weather permitting, the men

sists mainly of grains, beans, play volley ball or a vigorous raw vegetables (unsprayed) sometimes brutal-game of polo. taken right from the garden, And relaxation ... the Hunzas some fresh fruit - especially practice it daily, wherever they apricots, occasional meat may be. (their mountainous terrain is not conducive to raising animals), few dairy products, 2 cups whole-wheat flour

A typical meal, although can be substituted parts of small, always includes a salad the required amount.) with a variety of fresh 1/2 teaspoon slat vegetables coated with apricot 34 to 1 cup water oil (omnipresent in their diet), Blend flour and salt together. sour milk or yogurt, and when Stir just enough water to make chapattis.

cluded) is a flat bread made on minutes. the spot from freshly milled Break off the dough, form grains. In her book, "Hunza into 1-inch balls, and roll out Health Secrets," Renee Taylor into very thin rounds, about 8 notes; "Wherever the Hunzakut inches in diameter goes, he will never leave home Bake on both sides on a without a supply of his grain lightly greased griddle over low and a handmill."

valley cannot be avoided. The favored fillings. Hunzakuts must climb hills Makes 20 chapattis



The diseases of civilization - daily to tend their vegetables. walk 10 or 15 miles to the next Men of 80 still father children. village or climb 1200 feet each Their eternal youth can be day to attend a community

The diet of the Hunzas con- take time from their work to

CHAPATTI

(basic recipe

and potent homemade wine. (barley or millet flour

available, fresh or dried fruit a very stiff dough. Knead dough and their mainstay - on a lightlyfloured surface until smooth and elastic. Cover with The chapatti (recipe in- a wet cloth; set aside for 30

heat. They can be rolled and Exercise in this eternal youth filled with sour cream or other





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- 7 VILLA ALEGRE 9 ABC NEWS
- 24 MAN AND ENVIRON-MENT 7.00
- 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH 4 BRADY BUNCH
- 6 THE CROSS WITS
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- 9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
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- 7:30
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- IDA REPORT 8:00
- 2 GRIZZLY ADAMS: Grizzh risks his life in disagreeable
- atmospheric conditions to save the life of a lost Indian oirl. Also airs 7 p.m. Sat., Ch. 12.
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- the kids decide to throw a wild party, (R)
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- Katharine Heoburn, 1951, Two hours. In the Congo during WWI, spinster persuades a
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languages, and the consequences for mankind of that diversity, Repeats 9 p.m., Fri., Ch. 7, noon Sat., Ch. 24 and 5 pm Sat., Ch. 7. 8:30 4 CBS MOVIE: "The Cow-

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Movement in 1964. 9:00 2 12 BOXING: Heavyweight Match: Duane Bobick, Ken Norton, in a 12 round bout from Madison Square Garden. Main fight preceded by an 11 round light heavweight fight

between Mike Quarry and Mike Rossman. Two hours. 7 FAMILY FOCUS 9 BARETTA: Kim Hunter guests. Posing as a wino, Baretta tries to nail a skid row killer: then he is kidnapped by a

tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (R) 24 GREAT PERFORMANCES: First of four one hour episodes o Charles Dicken's novel, "Hard Times," about the impact on the human spirit made by the Industrial Revolution. The story has been called Dickens most modern in tone and a scorching indictment of any system which

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on fact, about a girl who fled a

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6 ALL THAT GLITTERS

7 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

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2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 6 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW 9 MOVIES: (Mon.) "The Wonderful Country." Robert 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS Mitchum, Julie London, 1959. 6M MOVIE: Cat On A Hot Tin (Tues.) "Trapeze." Burt Lan-Roof." Elizabeth Taylor, Paul

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7 24 MISTER ROGERS

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12 EMERGENCY ONE

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90 min

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sissy Jupe. Thomas Gradgrind. Josiah Bounderby. Mrs. Sparsit. You'd be right in guessing only Charles Dickens could create such wonderfully distinctive

They're in "Hard Times," his 1854 novel about life, love, poverty, pedantry, the union movement and more in the grimy, smoke-befouled mill city called Coketown during England's In-

dustrial Revolution. Both the characters and his broad, richly textured story will be on public TV in most areas (check local listings) when the book's four-part, made-in-England dramatization starts

It's good viewing, though I must say that the dialogue in the version I saw occasionally was hard to follow. It seemed either the audio track had flaws or the actors were lapsing into High Welsh.

But take a look, anyway, at "Hard Times," which opens with the arrival of a circus in Coketown, followed by a look at Sissy Jupe (Michelle Dibnah), a circus waif whose father abandoned her.

She's been left in the school run by Gradgrind (Patrick Allen), a humane but stern educator who discourages the uses of imagination and encourages the acquisition and regu-

rgitation of "facts." "Facts alone are wanted in life," he tells his young charges. "Plant nothing else, and root out everything else."

In time, we meet his teenaged offsprings, Louisa and Tom (Jacqueline Tong and Richard Wren), and his close friend, Bounderby, an industrialistbanker who started dirtpoor and came out filthy rich.

He's superbly played by Timothy West, who fully captures Dickens' description of Bounderby as "a man who could nev- New- D er sufficiently vaunt himself a

self-made man ... a man who was the bully of humility." Keep an eye out, also, for the fine portrayal by Harry Markham of Mr. Sleary, the hoarsevoiced, brandy-tippling circus

man to whom Gradgrind and Bounderby come to ask about the homeless Jupe girl.



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Conduct Code, Wekiva School Win Final OK

By STEVE DAVIS Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday night approved a code of student conduct, mandated by the 1976 legislature, that each obligation for it has no desegregative effects,' school make available at the beginning of the next school year.

The board also has received final approval for the construction of a new southwest Seminole

grounds for punishment and an explanation of the government did not oppose the proposal. the responsibilities and rights of students with School Supt. William P. (Bud) Layer said this property, knowledge and observations of rules of 96 per cent of the student population is black. He conduct, the right to learn, free speech and said a previous U.S. District Court ruling student publications, assembly, privacy and allowed the school to remain predominantly participation in school programs and activities. black because desegregation would "upset the A significant aspect of the code deals with racial balance" at other area schools. student apparel. The policy states students have the right to select what they wear, provided it reflects "cleanliness, modesty, safety and good taste." Clothing should not disrupt school acrivities, be obscene or defamatory or be worn in

'suggestive places." clothing containing printed matter or objects difficult." worn at suggestive areas of the body.

The new standards received favorable reaction from an Evening Herald sampling of area school students last week. Most agreed that punishment had been fair

and consistent in their schools and "a line has to Stenstrom requested the matter be placed or be drawn somewhere" regarding student dress. the agenda for May 25 for further discussion. for individual schools.

Ray added the code conforms with state and local board requirements and merely provides a guideline for schools to follow. He said different penalties for nonconformance by students will be instituted depending of the seriousness of the affense. "The individual schools may prescribe nore specific penalities" than the board's adopted policy, he said.

dress codes, however no specific policy had for an athletics coach. existed previously.

Stenstrom told the board the U.S. District Court the school board proceed with arbitration in the "reluctantly" approved construction plans for case.



tember, 1978, and have a capacity of 735 students, of which only five will be black. "We do not believe that the school board's present proposal fulfills the affirmative the court order states

the Wekiya school, scheduled to open in Sep-

However, due to extensive residentia development in southwest Seminole, the overcrowded conditions which has resulted from that elementary school at the Wekiva Hunt Club. development, and the apparent lack of "feasible The code includes, but is not limited to specific alternatives" to house increasing enrollments, egard to attendance, respect for persons and morning the order cites Midway School in which

Laver added the board had proposed the construction of a new elementary school in north Seminole to consolidate elementary students into one school. The board must report on their ef-

forts in seeking the funds within 90 days. 'I don't think it's impossible," Layer said Ray explained the term "suggestive" means concerning obtaining state funds, "but it will be

Board member Allan Keeth criticized the justice department's tactics in persuading the board to resolve the Midway problem. But Layer said "more horrible methods" could have been

School Board Public Information Officer A member of the Lake Howell High School Ralph Ray said the code is designed to be "as athletic Booster Club told board members the strict as possible" but to allow some flexibility track facility had not been completed by the contractor on schedule and track meets had been cancelled.

Layer recommended the board reject the further services of Gracey and Sons of Sanford and have the contractor forfeit their good faith bond for \$265.50. The project was scheduled for completion Feb. 5.

The board also agreed to place on the agenda for May 25, discussion of arbitration procedures in the case of Mrs. Carol Edwards, a former By law, the school superintendent has the teacher of Spanish and French at Oviedo High authority to establish and implement school School, who charges she was fired to make room

Last week, Circuit Judge Dominck Salfi denied In other business, board attorney Douglas P. a motion for rehearing on the court ruling that

> 'More horrible methods could have been used' ----Seminole School Superintendent William Layer



Rudy Vallee: 'I'm Through With Megaphone'

the megaphone into which he sang during the 30s and 40s. Though the women swooned and Vallee became the center of a cult-like following, he claims his current show contains, 'no nostalgia.'

\$20-Million Center: No Decision, **Just Four Puzzled Commissioners**

Herald Staff Writer

Plans for county government's new \$20-million Frank Evans Service Center are in limbo. Seminole's planning department has drawn a proposal for the center to be constructed on 80 acres of county-owned property near Five Points. These plans, which call for the sheriff's and county commission's administrative offices to locate at the new service center were not acted on by the commission at Tuesday's meeting.

roadways. And County Commission Chariman Dick Williams specifically where his complex will be located because "The plan may be absolutely perfect, but I need says he doesn't really understand why. They are the sheriff expects to receive a \$5-million grant from additional data," Kimbrough declared. Kwiatkowski the federal government to build the justice complex. conceptual in nature and would serve as blueprints for attends Florida Technological University and could not growth when the county applies for federal grants. The sheriif's complex would be situated with juvenile be reached for comment today. "I really don't know what the board members had in detention offices and the animal control department. Drawn by Seminole's resident landscape architect, mind," Williams said. "I really don't intend to bring it A second section is composed of public works con-Jim Chanatry, blueprints call for three major sections (the plan) back up until somebody asks for it." in the project. Chanatry estimated when, and if, all sisting of storage and maintenance facilities. The meeting was also attended by Commissioners buildings are constructed at the site, the price tag The third subdivision would be an administration Bill Kirchhoff, John Kimbrough and Harry could reach the \$20-million mark. section consisting of all offices related to the county Kwiatkowski. No time frame is available when construction might commission, an agricultural center and a new fire "I don't know what the deal was. I need more inget underway. County officials say that depends en- station.

formation." Kirchhoff said today.

Lt. Gov. Williams To Speak

Herald Writer

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN the Sanford Plaza at Airport Boulevard and 17-92. Other possible produce items available include black Those tables will be manned by Seminole County eyed peas, pickle cucumbers, beans, "and there may Junior Deputies. be a gentleman there with fresh honey and a bee Everything from Zellwood corn to cucumbers for A banquet sponsored by the Chamber Agri-Business display," said Hunziker. pickling will be available at Sanford's Farm City Day Committee will be held Friday evening, May 20, to kick In addition to merchandise for sale, in both small and set for May 21, according to Harold Hunziker, Chair- off the Farm City Day celebration, said Hunziker. large quantities, Farm City Day will offer displays of man of the Agri-Business Committee for the Greater Guest speaker at the banquet, which will be attended farm equipment, including tractors and other imby invitation only, will be Florida Lt. Gov. James H. plements.

Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The celebration, intended to make produce grown in Williams, Jr. "We also hope to have some antique farm equipment Seminole County available to the public at wholesale Exactly what types of produce will be available to on display," Hunziker said. prices, will be held at two locations. buyers at Farm City Day will depend on what products Tables displaying produce and manned by boys and Although individual farmers selling produce at the are available. girls of the 4-H Clubs in Seminole County will open at Hunziker and his committee have confirmed that Farm City Day celebration will be allowed to charge Mellon Park at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, May 21. celery, yellow corn and cabbage will be sold at the what they wish for produce, prices will be kept low and A second set of tables will be located outside stores in celebration. most will be in line with wholesale rates.

* Public Hearing Set For May 17

County Spokesman Reassures City Officials On Plan

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's proposed comprehensive plan development framework represents a set of policy guidelines - not a completed plan, County Planner Bill Kercher emphasized in a Wednesday meeting to discuss the plan with Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles and other city officials. Knowles had requested the meeting on the development frame-

work last month, charging in a memorandum to Kercher that the framework "has transgressed the municipal operating boundaries" by proposing the establishment of governmental units to coordinate on a countywide basis such functions as drainage and transportation.

"The development framework is only the policy portion of the specific short-range land use plan and five-year capital im- terlocal agreement, Kercher said. provements program, according to the planner. The county commission will consider the framework in a May

modify or reject the framework, guidelines for services and not the municipalities, the city manager said. facilities and a development pattern map. Detailed work to flesh out the comprehensive plan will take place during the summer, said Kercher, but first the county

commission will be asked to adopt the development framework's guidelines by ordinance. "At this point we've got to see if we're on the right track . . . I don't want to do the next step until (the county commission) tells

me what they want to do about" the policies. comprehensive plan," Knowles said.

Kercher admitted it would be "impossible for the county to unilaterally implement" many provisions of the framework "with

The development framework is "a planning document, not a Kercher agreed completion of the intergovernmental relations element of the plan "may increase understanding. There needs to be more explanation." Knowles said the framework's housing plan displayed "a the powers we have today." Countywide coordinating complete lack of approach to the problem of substandard plan," said Kercher. The next step would be the development of a mechanisms would have to be established by state law or in- housing" in the county. "Sanford is becoming the center of lowincome housing with people all over the county applying to the Knowles said he had discussed the framework with officials of Sanford Housing Authority for public housing," Knowles said. several cities in Seminole County, and "they're upset as heck "I agree that we're weak on the housing element," said Ker-



Rudy Vallee talks show business at Herald office with Walter R. Inbody, Fran Kitner, Laura Inbody and June Stermer

Rudy Vallee says he's through with 'Forget the megaphone,' he shouts - and it is clear from the strength of his voice that he really doesn't need it. Performing tonight at 9:30 and 11:30 at Mr. P's Supper Club, Sanford, Vallee says he'll have his audience in the aisles

He calls his material, "timeless" and emphasizes that it will have a broad appeal for Sanfordites, who will find themselves paying only a \$3.00 cover charge to see the performer.

"I don't know. No, I don't know anything. It's a dollars. complete mystery to me," Kirchhoff said.

alternates were listed for a \$75,000 road proposed to later date for approval. lead to the sheriff's complex. The three major sections in the proposal didn't seem to be adequately linked by

Chanatry said the proposed complex is named in Kimbrough said he has several unanswered honor of former County Commissioner Frank Evans who Chantry says was responsible for the county's For example: He wants an automatic red light in- purchasing the 80-acre tract of land in the first place. stalled where the fire station is located to let fire John Percy, the director of county development, engines out. He objects to a proposed firing range. No said he will bring the plan before the board at some

> One pressing item is Sheriff John Polk's criminal justice complex. Planners said Polk needs to know

May 21 Set As Farm City Day

17 public hearing, after which the commission will either accept, about it." The county must plan for the unincorporated areas -"I fear your planning documents have suffered," due to discussion of consolidation by commission Chairman Dick

Williams, Knowles said. He requested the county planning staff to fully develop a set of procedures to insure intergovernmental cooperation with regard to the plan, as required by state law.

Many city officials in Seminole County now see the development framework as "an irritant," Knowles said.

cher. "Urban development in the county is relatively new. We have problems with rural substandard housing."

Knowles and Kercher agreed they would not meet again before the May 17 public hearing.



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