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Oil Spill Breaks Up; Florida Danger Fades

MIAMI (AP) — A 60-milelong oil slick floating just miles from Florida Keys beaches and the continent's only living coral reef was breaking up Faturday, and the Coast Gard said it might be

completely dissipated by the end of the day. Wave action, currents and he wind were breaking up the enormous oil spil, said Coast Guard spokesman Dade Tait.

"All major concentrations are gone," he said. "Right now, it's just a light seen on the water." The remnants of the spill were moving closer to

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shore, but no beach or coral lamage was believed to have occurred, he said.

When discovered Friday, he oil was located about seven miles from the nearest shore, but only two miles from some off-shore pefs. The amount of oil involved was not estimated

Rear Adm. Robert W. Durey, commander of the oth Coast Guard District, sad Friday that if the oil reaches the beaches there always the possibility of significant damage to refs and shores ... we would have a major problen."

Meanwhile, Coast Guard planes searched northwest toward New Orlean and northeast, up the

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Florida coast, collecting information on all tankers moving away from the spill.

The slick was believed to be diesel fuel mixed with detergent that is used when ships wash out their tanks. Using "oil fingerprinting," experts can compare oil from a spill with oil from ships known to have been in the area of the spill. Dumping oil within the 12-mile limit can be a felony punishable by a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail, Durfey said.

Durfey said the oil was probably dumped by a tanker passing through the Florida Straits. He said it could have either been a deliberate cleaning of the tanks or an accidental spill.

Durfey said the slick, first spotted Friday morning by a Coast Guard plane, appeared to be drifting slowly away from shore. It was reported late Friday to be about seven miles from the nearest shore but only two miles from some reefs. The amount of oil involved was not estimated.

A newsman who flew over the slick, which extended from Key Largo in the northern keys to Marathon, about 50 miles up from Key West, said the section he saw appeared to be no more than a hundred yards wide at its widest point.



THE RANCH

Spencer Harden, Seminole County rancher and expert cutting horse trainer. pauses during busy day at one of his four ranches. Harden has been Florida's top cutting horse rider for the past several years, and has been among the leading riders in the National Cutting Horse Association since 1975. For his story, see OURSELVES, Page 1C.

'Boy Monday' Fights Bias As Male Secretary

ByJEAN PATTESON

Herald Staff Writer

People simply refuse to believe tat Ken Drawdy is a secretary. They scorn the notion of a guy tying and taking dictation. 1 Or they giggle at his little joke and ask

to see the "real" secretary - "maning a female secretary," says Ken. "Yes, people react very strangy," he muses, adding with a chuckle, "esecially

when I wear my miniskirt!" But kidding aside, it is as diffult for

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being a secretary as it is for others to accept that women today are driving garbage trucks, manning oil rigs or piloting 747s.

"The assumption is," says Drawdy, "that either I'm moving on up into management, that I can't function in the real world, or that I'm gay."

But none of that really bothers Drawdy, a young man with an ever-present sense of humor and a tremendous professional pride in his job.

His boss is Charles M. Unkovic - "of

he continues. "He can say to me, 'Read kind of faith in you." Part of Drawdy's job involves coor-

> being done in the department. "People think I'm a secretary because I munity." professional secretary," asserts Drawdy. He is the only male secretary at FTU, predicts the future will see more men their sex.

the hardest time breaking in," he movement for men as well." suggests. "They feel they have to project a The job of secretary, he explains, ranges certain image. You know, the glamorous from "clerk-typist I through executive

"But management must realize secretaries are not all blonde, well-built

alcoholism fame" - chairman of the tivities," said Drawdy. sociology department at Florida Tech-"We are highly trained professionals."

nological University (FTU). operation, office management and per-"I think he gets a charge out of introducing me as his secretary," confides sonnel management. "We've got to get management to use "We have a great working relationship,"

their secretaries effectively." Drawdy was impressed at a recent this, find out what they want and answer meeting of the National Secretaries to expect more when it comes to good pay "It feels good when your boss has that feeling among secretaries to me more

professional." "I think secretaries are becoming better professional benefits of the job, and not dinating the work load for the 16 sociology educated," he said. "And I think higher the monetary ones," confessed Drawdy. faculty members. He also handles budget professional standards will be the result. "I have a dream for the future," he said, work for department grants and is involved in many of the research projects "for secretaries to establish their professional credibility in the com-

can't get a management job right now. But A staunch supporter of the women's I'm not interested in management. I am a liberation movement, Drawdy says he is "really into 'people liberation."

"As people liberation comes full swing, and as far as he knows, only one of three in discrimination becomes less, and people the entire Greater Orlando area. But he will be judged on their qualifications, not

answering telephones and taking dic- "I was very disappointed to see the ERA tation-just as it will see more women (Equal Rights Amendment) defeated in making the calls and giving dictation. Florida," he added. "I see the equal rights "Private industry is where we'll have movement for women as an equal rights

secretary II."

"There are good paying secretarial

right now."

Upgrading their salary scales will be a We are skilled at typing, filing, computer necessary and important part of upgrading the professional image of the secretarial job, Drawdy believes. Particularly if more men are to be attracted to the field.

"I guess men have just been conditioned Association in Winter Park by the "uniting and opportunities for advancement," he "I've been looking in the past at the

Wherever I go, there

seems to be 100 women. . . and me.

It can be very interesting!

"But that will have to change." His takehome pay every two weeks is not even

way to do it (improve secretaries' with the public." salaries), but I'm having second thoughts after the first year of being in a union," said Drawdy.

"Personally, I consider myself part of the management team. I'm secretary to a jobs," he stresses, conceding however that manager, and I support him."

management, Ken's other foot is definitely planted in what is almost entirely a woman's world. "And I love it!" he grins. "Wherever I go, there seems to be 100 women . . and me. It can be very in-

teresting!" Drawdy says he often finds himself in a supportive role to some of the secretaries with whom he works. He also has a large circle of friends who are all women.

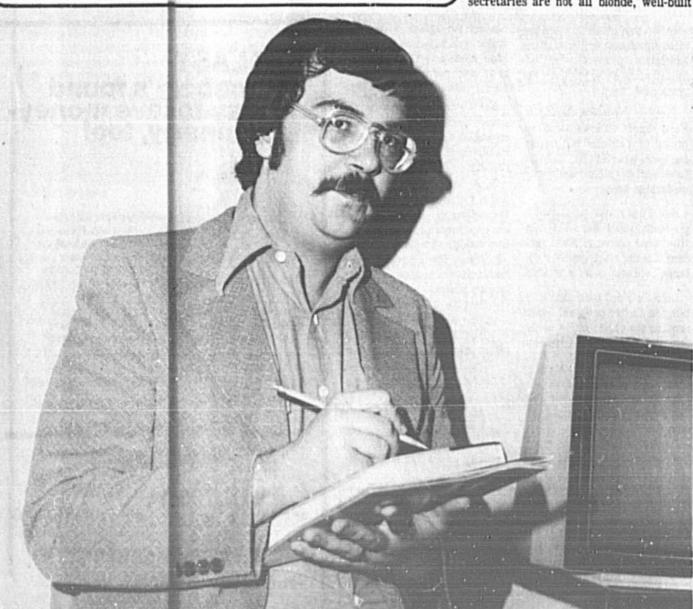
How does his wife, Carol, feel about "So long as they're just friends . . . ' During his high school and college days, Drawdy always thought he would become a teacher. A 1968 graduate of Winter Park High School, he attended Seminole Community College (SCC) through 1970,

and graduated in 1972 from the University of West Florida, Pensacola, with a BA degree in French. "But whenever I joined an organization, it seemed to take about two meetings, and I'd be elected secretary," said Ken. "I guess I really got my start as a

professional secretary at SCC. I worked as a student assistant running the switchboard, doing keypunch and typing. "I always thought unionizing was the That's also where I got my start dealing At the University of West Florida he

worked as a student assistant too, this time in the foreign languages department. "This is when I taught myself speed-

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KEN DRAWDY (LEFT) ON THE JOB AS FTU'S ONLY MALE SECRETARY, AND (RIGHT) AT HOME SAMPLING SOME SPAGHETTI HE'S COOKED.

NATION IN BRIEF

Vance: 'Realistic Approach' On Human Rights Necessary

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Saturday that before attacking violations of human rights abroad, the United States must ask itself a series of questions, including whether its criticisms will make things worse.

In a speech the State Department billed as the Carter administration's first systematic outlining of its approach to human rights, Vance called for a "realistic" approach.

His cautious remarks prepared for Law Day ceremonies at the University of Georgia appeared to contrast with President Carter's outspokenness on the human rights issue during his first months in office.

Vance said that before speaking out, the United States must consider the seriousness and extent of the alleged violations, and the degree of control exercised by the government

Carter's Roots Discovered

LONDON (AP) - A British genealogist believes he has traced President Carter's roots back to a 16th century London wine

Noel Currer-Briggs said in an Associated Press interview that he had traced the President to John Carter, a wine merchant whose son Thomas Carter was born in London in 1610 and sailed for Virginia in 1635.

"The Carter family was very prominent in the City of London," said Currer-Briggs, who is researching Carter's English connections for Debrett's, the peerage and genealogy publishers in London.

WORLD IN BRIEF

North Sea Oil Well Capped As Safety Valve Hooked Up

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) - A Texas well-capping team Saturday stopped the eight-day-old geyser of oil that has spewed millions of gallons of oil into the North Sea, but officials said crucial steps remained before the well would be "killed."

"We have confirmation that the rams have closed off the well and are holding," a Phillips spokesman told reporters. "The team is now bolting a four-ton safety valve on top of the

Rams are metal discs which close together in the pipe to stop the flow. They shut off the flow while the huge stopper is attached. Mud from a nearby barge is then pumped into the hole via a hose.

Capra's Sicilian Welcome

BISACQUINO, Sicily (AP) - Hollywood director Frank Capra, who turns 80 next month, made a sentimental journey to find his roots and got a hero's welcome from the Sicilian town he left 74 years ago.

Capra's car was mobbed Friday as he drove past the stone huts, cactus trees and vineyards of southwest Sicily into this town of 8,000. The local band accompanied the procession through the streets.

"Oh, zio, ciao, benvenuto," were the greetings from six nephews and nieces, all dressed in black, and their 36 children. None had met the movie-maker before.

Tale Of Two Cities' (Attorney):

Massey Serves Lake Mary, W. Springs

Gary Massey, the city attorney of both Winter Springs and Lake Mary, at 30 years old, has to be one of the youngest men in Florida to hold two such responsible positions.

He not only enjoys the work, he devotes 60 per cent of his law practice time at the firm of Brock, Massey, Walden and Baum of Altamonte Springs, to city business. The officials in both cities he serves seek his legal advice without hesitation and his recommendations on matters that often have little to do with law. "Primarily it is my job to advise the councils on legal matters, but I also see my role of city attorney as one of protecting the interests of the citizens within the municipalities I serve," he

"I try to take a practical approach to the office. I am not a councilman and should not have a part in determining decisions. But, I feel it is my job to at least bring up points for consideration that perhaps hadn't occurred to the elected officials. And, at times this results in the councilmen taking an approach to a problem they may not have taken if I had not brought up the different points," the youthful-looking attorney said.

Massey was appointed attorney of Lake Mary when Tom Freeman, the city's first attorney, resigned in February, 1975. He was named city attorney in Winter Springs nine months later. Being city attorney for two different cities is not as difficult as it may sound, Massey noted. Both cities have identical charters and many of the laws of the two municipalities are the same. In fact, holding the two positions can save time and be helpful,

he pointed out, adding that many times problems that crop up in one of the cities, will in short order arise in the other. Noting that an attorney must be an advocate for his client, Massey said that nevertheless he has to have the objectivity to see the possibility of his client's position being unreasonable. However, in the current disputes between the Seminole cities and the county on the issues of duble taxation, annexations and the comprehensive land use plan framework, Massey sees the

county's position and approach as unrealistic. "The county commissioners are trying to move toward consolidation without saying so. They would receive more cooperation from the municipalities if they would be more forsolidation, but it appears to them that the present consolidation move is an effort to put something over behind their backs,"

The attorney said that the all the Seminole cities in the past few months because they have been going in the same direction are

cooperating very closely with one another.

If the City of Sanford does file a lawsuit against the county commission on the double taxation issue. Massey said he would encourage the cities he represents to authorize him to enter the suit on their behalf as party plaintiffs or at least as a friend of the

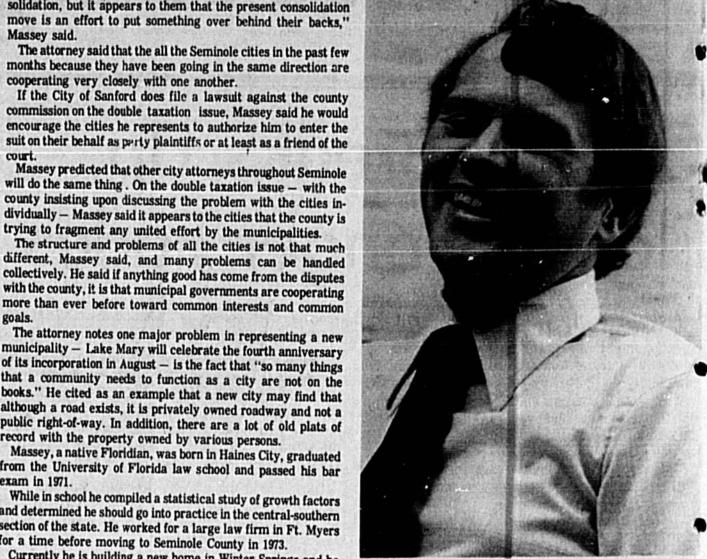
Massey predicted that other city attorneys throughout Seminole will do the same thing . On the double taxation issue - with the county insisting upon discussing the problem with the cities individually - Massey said it appears to the cities that the county is trying to fragment any united effort by the municipalities. The structure and problems of all the cities is not that much different, Massey said, and many problems can be handled

with the county, it is that municipal governments are cooperating more than ever before toward common interests and common The attorney notes one major problem in representing a new municipality - Lake Mary will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its incorporation in August - is the fact that "so many things that a community needs to function as a city are not on the books." He cited as an example that a new city may find that although a road exists, it is privately owned roadway and not a

record with the property owned by various persons. Massey, a native Floridian, was born in Haines City, graduated from the University of Florida law school and passed his bar

While in school he compiled a statistical study of growth factors and determined he should go into practice in the central-southern section of the state. He worked for a large law firm in Ft. Myers for a time before moving to Seminole County in 1973. Currently he is building a new home in Winter Springs and he and his family will be moving there soon.

Next: Sanford City Atty. Vernon Mize



GARIMASSEY '... it is my job to advise.'

Economy Up,. So Are Prices

r ood prices may average to

6 per cent higher this year thn Officials originally forecast a last, the Agriculture Depat ment said Friday. It put le blame mostly on higher cofe prices and a winter freeze tit

3.1 per cent increase

8.5 per cent in 1975 and 14.5 per The department's Crop I porting Board also said prics

ucts rose 1.5 per cent from March 15 to April 15, the fin imported foods" which will consecutive monthly increas. account for more than half of Meanwhile, the March inde the increase, officials said. William (Sonny) Walker (left), Atlanta Regional Director, Community Services of economic indicators was o cattle, oranges and potatoes accounted for most of the increase

Administration, (CSA) chats with Horace Orr, president, Seminole Employment 1.4 per cent, the highest gain Administration, (CSA) chats with Horace Orr, president, Seminole Employment & Economic Development Corporation, at third annual SEEDCO membership merce Department figure. breakfast held at Sanford Civic Center Saturday. As guest speaker, Williams Credit for the strong showly delivered a sober message to those present: CSA funding has been cut from \$48 went mostly to an increasen million last year to a proposed \$40 million this year, and 'chances for increased' new orders for consumer precommunity development funds are not bright.' Williams urged some 250 at- ucts and materials. 12 separate economic statietii.

is designed to forecast future trends in the nation's econom. prices, the Agriculture Depa-

tending the event to accept the 'show me' challenge of Congress and President The index, which consists 2 per cent from April 16, 1976, The Senate approved a tax To help offset the higher for cut averaging \$121 a year for 47. ment said most needy persos by raising the standard deducreceiving government fol tion. The measure, approved 73

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gv- will receive \$170 a month in

ernment economists say he July, the department said. It is economy is perking up, but enthe first increase in 18 months. sumer food prices are incres-ing faster than expected wile of meats, dairy products, vegethe prices farmers get for rw table oils, processed fruits and products rose for the fifth cn- vegetables and possibly sugar would increase in the coming

> food price increase this year of 4 or 5 per cent, compared with a cent the two previous years. The new expectation of a 4 to

farmers receive for raw pri- 6 per cent increase "reflects the uncertainty about coffee and

> in farm prices. Lower prices were reported for vegetables, hogs, eggs, cotton and corn. Overall, farm prices were up

stamps will get a cost-of-living to 7, simplifies tax forms to alincrease of between \$2 and \$6 low almost all Americans to fill month beginning July 1. Out their federal income taxes A family of four which eswithout worrying about mathrently get \$166 in food stams ematical errors.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Circuit Judge Guilty In Pot-Conspiracy Case

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - A probe of suspected criminal activity in the Lake City-Live Oak area of North Florida continues even after the conviction of Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith on marijuana charges.

A federal court jury convicted Smith, 54, and Richard E. Bradley Jr., 22, on charges of possessing and conspiring to distribute pot. Grover L. Lee, 39, former Florida State University football star and now president of a Live Oak roadside grassing firm, was convicted of conspiracy but acquitted of posses-

Reporters On Space Shots?

COCOA BEACH (AP) - Newspaper and television reporters may be joining astronauts by as early as 1981, sending back to Earth live reports on man's exploration and work in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has quietly decided to allot one or two seats in a space-shuttle orbiter to nonscientific observer-reporters. "We're trying to get at least two positions

which could be alloted to such passengers," Herbert Rowe, associate administrator for external affairs, said Friday in an interview.

Jury Bill Pact Reached

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Supporters of a crime fighting measure aimed at ending blanket immunity for grand jury witnesses say they have reached a compromise with powerful Sen. Dempsey Barron. Sen. Edgar Dunn, DDaytona Beach, and

Rep. Ralph Haben, D-Pilmetto, huddled with Barron on one of the lather couches on the Senate floor Friday trying to seek agreement.

The three said later that Haben had agreed to offer Barron's ameniment to a grand jury bill sponsored in the Huse by Speaker Don Tucker. The amendment would allow attorneys to accompany the targets of investigations into the gand jury room.

Inspection BanLaw Gains

TALLAHASSEE (IP) - The campaign to abolish mandabry car inspections is gaining momentum, sporters say, with a promise the matter wilbe brought before the

full Senate. Chief Senate sponsor Robert Graham, D-Miami, said Friday thatmore than a majority of the 40-member Sente had signed on in support of the bill.

A debate came up ashe Senate approved, 36-1, a measure putting ff until July 1979 full implementation of the new alpha-numeric auto license tag system

CALENDAR

SUNDA MAY 1 VFW Post 8207 Loyalty Day open house, 1 p.m. American Flags will be prented to those attending. Refreshments. Spring Fling, St. Augustie Church, Casselberry, 1-7

p.m. Spaghetti dinner, 4-8 p Central Florida Chore, 7:30 p.m., Upsala

Presbyterian Church. Great American Air Showponsored by Casselberry Jaycees to benefit Central Frida Zoo. Harness racing

noon; air show 1:30, Seminol Raceway. Lupus Foundation of Jorida, Centro Sturiano Theater, 913 Nebraska Ave. ampa.

May Fair at Lake Eoisponsored by Volunteer Service Bureau and Chamberf Commerce, Orlando, 2-6 p.m. Entertainment, demonstaions and displays.

MONDA May 2 Series on Problems of Asthatic Child, 7:30 p.m., Gold Auditorium, Orange Memoria Iospital, Orlando. Open to families, teachers and para Edical personnel. Call 898-3401 for reservations.

Lake Mary Chamber Commerce, 8 p.m., The Forest. Election.

Apartments clubroom, Maitlet. clubhouse, Spring Oaks and \$ 436. Lake Monroe Amateur idio Scoelty, 7:30 p.m.,

Sanford Rotary, noon, Ca Center. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 First (closed). TOPS Chapter 79, 7 pt over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Cli Lake Mary. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Kinley Hall, First United

Longwood Civic League mallation luncheon, noon, Sue Ann's Capri, Sanford. Free blood pressure cle, 2-4 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm, Sanfor Winter Springs Sertoma, 10 a.m., Sheoah Country

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m. imbo's. Sanford Lions Club, noon oliday Inn.



Cub Scout Totem Pole, denoting the steps a Cub takes to reach the top, surrounded by badge-winning Cub Scouts from Pack 529, Lake Monroe. (From left) Mark and Matt Hibbard, recipients of Bear Badges; and Vincent Ball and Billy Bumgardner, Wolf Badge winners. Cubmaster Robert E. Brown (center) performed the honors. When it was over a few of the Cubs swapped their uniforms for hulas and wigs to entertain their mates. (From left) Matt Hibbard, Mike Buckmaster, Mike Whelchel, Mark Hibbard and Eddie Behrens.



Scientist Says It's Possible

Wristwatch Telephone In 13 Years?

COCOA BEACH (AP) - les, Calif., said Friday at the are inevitable for several rea- them to where they want to go Wristwatch telephones and 14th Space Congress. transmission of three-dimen- The idea for a \$10 wrist-tele- space engineers. "People want make space relevent in the lives sional images to business con- phone which a person can use to to communicate, people want of millions," said Beckey.

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ferences may be commonplace talk, via satellite, anywhere in convenience, the technology is Beckey also said he believed cepts proposed under a study ing proposition. "I believe it will happen by funded by the National Aero- "A single satellite 200 feet in ferences is inevitable by the

1990," Ivan Beckey, director of nautics and Space Adminis- diameter weighing 20,000 early 1990s. advance space study for the tration (NASA).

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Carter, who was preparing to light which "appeared and disspeak to the club, said the ob- appeared in the sky." He did ject was visible for 10 or 12 not call it an Unidentified Flyminutes, "came close then ing Object. moved away" and changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - An shape, Hewes said. Oklahoma man who has spent Hewes, who at age 33 has years trying to prove the exis-tence of Unidentified Flying phenomena for 20 years, said Objects has a prize exhibit to Carter's sighting was not "fanshow skeptics: a report Jimmy tastic or extraordinary" since it Carter filed as governor of spawned neither concrete evi-Georgia on his observation of a dence nor contact with the Heydon Hewes, director of Carter reported the same in-

he International UFO Bureau cident to the National Investiin Oklahoma, said Carter sent gations Committee on Aerial him the handwritten report on Phenomena in Kensington, Md. request in 1973 after Hewes Both groups sent him forms read newspaper accounts of in 1973 after he was quoted Carter's experience. publicity as saying he no longer laughed at people who claim to

not solid," Hewes said today in a light beckoning me to run in a telephone interview from Ok- the California primary."

But he admitted he'd seen a

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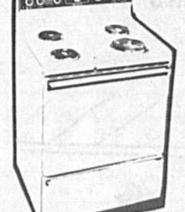
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intricacies of the state education system." June moved into the sociology depart- framework of a secretarial career. There were no teaching jobs open when ment. he graduated, so Drawdy took the position of secretary to the director of purchasing

libraries for technical services. He later

Drawdy.

Department of Parole and Probation as That's where!", grinned Drawdy. transcriber-operator. He was later promoted to secretary. But seeing no want ads for Girl Friday. Doesn't anyone chance for advancement, he left that office want a Boy Monday?" he quipped. and for a year ran the Episcopal Outreach Center in Casselberry. "It wasn't a paying

the image of myself still sitting behind a job, but it was fun, and interesting," said typewriter at the age of 65," and knows for Christian Studies in Orlando. that is not the way he envisions his future. All his life, he has found working with people both fun and interesting, and at one "I'd like to be secretary to a female bank teaching my wife to cook and keep house."

secretary to the assistant director of vancement. Move into executive secretary why we're going to have to do something

In August, 1974, Drawdy joined FTU as organization where there is more ad-

Where does he go from there? "Well, the other day I'd been to a big function, and saw a secretary and her boss drive off in a chauffer-driven limousine. professionally." "I get discouraged when I see all the

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He confessed to having "wrestled with

power to block government said Friday.

"I enjoy cooking," he adds. "I'm point served for two years with the youth president, perhaps. Something in the She is employed at Zale's Jewelers. task service for the Dioscese of Central business sector. I'd like to be secretary in The couple recently purchased a home the corporate offices of a large

at Park Villas, Sanford. "Another reason

about secretaries' salaries," smiles Ken.

worked as secretary to the director of the As Drawdy sees it, he is not alone in his writing, and I also learned a lot about the school's social work program, and last dreams of a better future within the

wiretapping and bugging of The officials discussed the gress next week.

American citizens suspected of proposal on condition that they

Carter has rejected the claim want more time to explain it to

that a president has inherent members of Congress before

ize such eavesdropping in ex- The President's decision to

constitutional power to author- announcing it officially.

"There are those women, divorced and raising children, who just stick it out for the security," he said. "But more and more, secretaries are looking for advancement that will benefit them

Personally, Ken's interests include music and church activities. He is a member of the Holy Cross Episcopai Church choir in Sanford, and a couple of evening a week is studying at the Institute

'Boy Monday' Fights Bias stitutional power of the Presi- five conditions existed:

bill, the Carter proposal would require the chief justice of the Supreme Court to designate

The bill would require court power endangered U.S

Carter on the subject of CSA funding

Carter: Give Judges Power

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Like the Ford administration

To Block Spy Suspect Taps ident Carter will seek legisla- gardless of legislative restric- most significant features of the matic credentials and other vistion giving federal judges the tions, administration officials legislative proposal the ad- iting aliens as well as U.S. citiministration plans to offer Con- zens and permanent resident

Former President Gerald R. But it would be easier for the spying for foreign powers. not be identified because they Ford sought congressional approval of a similar bill requir- spying on aliens and on foreign ing court warrants for taps and intelligence agencies in this bugs used to gather intelligence To get warrants for spying on a U.S. citizen or resident alien, But Ford's bill contained a the attorney general would

> dent to order electronic surveil- - That the person had lance" without court warrants. knowingly become an agent of a foreign power. -That he was acting at the direction of a foreign power. -That he was transmitting

information to a foreign power. seven federal district judges to - That he was using secret review the attorney general's means to transmit the informarequests to use electronic sur- tion. veillance against suspected for- - And that the disclosure of the information to the foreign

warrants for taps and bugs security or foreign policy.

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provision reserving "the con- have to convince the judge that

and energy, too!



a month during the air nditioning season. Tests show that some famillican even turn off the tank element in their hot wer heaters during this time. Your WeatherKing dear can install the Heat

a way tesave money-



air. Then it uses this wied energy to heat your water. We figure a family of fo can save about \$10 to \$25 Recovery Unit on aims any central air conditioner.

Aerospace Corp. in Los Ange- "I believe wrist telephones million people to talk to each ton from California for a two-Sanford Man Held In Theft Of Gun

man was being held in county identified the suspect as investment in one year of holograms - sent via satellite. jail Saturday following his Tommy Keitt Jr., 27, of Route operation, then gain \$900 mil- The satellite serving the sysarrest in connection with a gun Two, Sanford. theft Friday at the Army-Navy Investigators said a 32- time on." Store, 310 S. Sanford Ave., caliber revolver was found He said the wrist telephone the pieces in the cargo hold of

pistol the man grabbed it and Police alerted by store personnel chased the suspect on foot to Cypress Ave. and Eighth Keitt was reported being held

Free Blood Pressure Cie, 7-8 p.m., Adventist Church, Winter Springs. Actioneers Senior CitizenGroup, 1 p.m., Packwood Altamonte South Semile Jaycees, 7:30 p.m.,

Sanford Chamber of Commer Diet Workshop 7:30 p.m. Inlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. lorida Federal meeting room Altamonte Springs; 10 m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry

TUESDAY AY3

JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

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Our Future In Good Hands

You hear it every day. It has become something of a cliche. Today's youth, the word goes, are shiftless. unambitious, selfish, arrogant, dirty, uncaring no-

That's a sweeping, prevailing view. And it might hold true in some cases. But, if Seminole

County is an example, not always. For the past several days, The Evening Herald has been sharing with you insights gained from

interviews with each of the student government

presidents at the county's five high schools. These interesting, alert and intelligent youngsters and future leaders were chosen by their classmates. This should say something about their

Each of the class leaders — Valerie Saunders of Seminole; Ross McClellan of Lyman; Kathy Steidley of Lake Howell; Mike Buchanan of Oviedo; and Vicki Laws of Lake Brantley - is aware of what is going on around them. More so, it could be argued, than some of their apathetic

In the interviews, they demonstrated a keen grasp of the functions of the Presidency and of the problems facing them and their contemporaries as citizens of this nation. They addressed themselves to such topics as President Carter's campaign for human rights, the Equal Rights Amendment, the need for communication between youths and adults, the importance of honest representation in government, and more.

The parents, families and friends of these five youngsters must be very proud indeed. Justifiably

We wish them the best of luck in their future

On Right Route

Most postal studies in recent years have suffered from single-mindedmess and a lack of imagination. The Commission on Postal Service report which went to Congress recently is no

The commission's conclusions are familiar. It recommended that the Postal Service should avoid further deficits by eliminating Saturday mail deliveries, reducing overnight sorting operations and moving more rapidly into new electonic

Just a year ago the Ford administration was proposing roughly the same thing. The goal behind both proposals is to save money so that the Postal Service can break even. Unless something is done, this latest report said, first-class

mail will cost 28 cents an ounce my 1985. It's true that a 28-cent stamp to mail a letter would inhibit some potential postal patrons. It's also true that even that price isn't much higher than an extension of the present inflationary rate. And not the least of the reasons that the post office is in its present financial bind is that its previous organizational retrenchments have driven away customers and encouraged

private delivery organizations. Acknowledging that the Postal Service has been studied to death already, we would nevertheless suggest two more analyses to the House subcommittee on postal service, which is holding hearings on the subject as of April 28.

First, Congress should reexamine its mandate that the Postal Service has to break even financially. Second, if the Carter administration delved into postal problems with the same intensity that it waded into energy, strategic arms discussions and fiscal matters, some innovative ideas might emerge. So far as the Postal Service is concerned, one new idea would be worth 10,000 words from any blue-ribbon

BERRY'S WORLD



"Say, you're not one of those 'human rights' creeps are you, buddy?"

It's an \$18-million-dollar-a-year business. That's what county commissioners tell you when they want to impress you with the high degree of responsibility

That \$18-million may be on the rise. OMAE Director Pat Glisson says there is a \$2.8-million gap between revenues and money the government plans

to spend next year. What does that mean? For starters it means your land taxes may go up. Instead of 5.40 mills (\$5.40 for each \$1,000 assessment) you might pay \$7.40 per \$1,000. That's the long and the short of it.

But like all stories, there's more to this one. Taxes don't have to go up. But they will, unless you, the general public, make it known you're not

illing to accept a tax hike. "We're mad as Hell, and we're not going to take it anymore." That's what the message will have to be. If the public remains silent, I have a feeling land taxes are going up. Count on it. Believe it.

There's still another part to our little story. And that is the public demand for more and more services. Services cost money. Elected officials can cut services. That, naturally, will cut taxes, or at least leave them at the present level.

But you'd better not cut out the basics. Like roads, sewers, water, etc. A careful search, however, might turn up some areas that could be

But it's doubtful they'll be found unless the public gives commissioners this message: "We're mad as Hell, and we're not going to take it

And what has the public said in return? County Commission Chairman Dick Williams

said he's had three telephone calls about taxes. One call was from his wife, a second from a friend of his wife and a third from an Oviedo councilman.

Not a very good response. Not exactly what I'd call citizen involvement. It's more like citizens not caring. And you need to care. If for no other reason than it's going to cost

Williams should have received 100 calls. That'd be more like it. But he received three.

Want higher taxes? Being apathetic is a sure way to get them. You might get them, anyway. . . That would be because they are needed - and justified. But at least you, the taxpayer, would have the satisfaction

of knowing you hung in there and became a part of the governmental process. That's what it's all about.

DON OAKLEY

No Contest

Arguments

When something stirs the hearts and minds of

people as mich as did the now-famous television

series. "Rots," there is bound to be a reaction. Most of it las centered on the question of the-

historical acuracy of the book by Alex Haley, on

which the sries was based, and some of it has

The Lonion Sunday Times, for instance, has thrown dout on Haley's discovery that he was

descended form a young African named Kunta

Kinte, who was kidnapped by slave traders in the

18th century Other critics have pointed out that

the story igores the important role played by

black Africans themselves in the slave trade.

slavery as n evil institution, argue that it really

wasn't all hat bad, you know. It was to the

economic elf-interest of slaveowners to treat

All of wich criticism would seem to be quite

Alex Haey is not Swiss-German or Scotch-

Irish. He isnot Chinese. His roots obviously are

African, an since there is no record of Africans

ever havinshijacked passing ships to take them_

to America it is also obvious that somewhere

along the lie one of his ancestors was forcibly

As for th claim that slavery was not op-

pressive asve have always thought it was, those

plaining whit was necessary to have a Fugitive

Slave Lawyhy such a thing as the Underground

Railway eisted, why there was an abolition

movement- why, indeed, the nation nearly tore

In shortit is difficult to figure out just what

other is reiniscent of the argument not heard in

who makethe claim have the burden of ex

Still othes, while they take pains to condemr.

even been aternational.

their slave humanely.

brought to his country.

beside the oint.

In Roots

THE HEALTH ROBBERS

Eyeglasses Shouldn't Be Dropped

cured by special eye exercises has been held by

many person since ancient times. This belief was brought to its highest state of fruition by a one-time reputable physician,-William Horatio Bates, M.D., who published a volume in 1920 entitled "The Cure of Imperfect Eyesight by Treatment Without Glasses." The ollowing account is a summary of the work of Dr. Bates and his many followers as described in a book by the late Dr. Philip Pollack, a prominent optometrist of New York City. Entitled "The Truth About Eye Exercises", it was published in 1957 and is now out of print. Contrary to scientific fact, Bates taught that the dimensions of the eyeball and the state of the

crystalline lens have nothing to do with poor eyesight. All defects in vision, he said, are caused by eyestrain and nervous tension. To achieve perfect vision, just relax the eyes

Bates warned that eye glasses cause the vision to deteriorate. He also deplored the use of sunglasses. Bates claimed his exercises could correct nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism and presbyopia (the inability of older people to focus their eyes on nearby objects). They could also cure such diseases as cataracts, eye infections, glaucoma and macular degeneration. His exercises were as follows: Palming: This is the principal procedure of

the Bates System. The patient must first look intently at a black object, then close his eyes and recall to mind its blackness. This procedure supposedly relaxes the eyes, relieves eyestrain. corrects vision to normal and eliminates pain

2. Shifting: By shifting his gaze continually from object to object, the patient will improve

3. Sun Gazing: Staring directly into the sun, the patient will benefit from the "warmth of

be cured when the patient closes his eyes and stopped. recalls the condition of "blackness."

It should be obvious that these exercises cannot influence eyesight disorders as Bates means change, and that knowing yourself well claimed. Nearsightedness, far-sightedness and means allowing yourself those changes. astigmatism result from inborn and acquired

dimensions of the lens and the eyeball. Presbyopia is the result of rigidity of the lens. As for eye diseases, the only thing the exercises can do is delay proper medical or surgical treatment and result in permanent impairment of vision. It should also be noted that all eye doctors caution patients against looking directly into the sun. Such a practice can cause per-

manent damage to the macula, the most sensitive and important area of the retina.

essentially a cult. and the psychosomatic. Even the author Mac you superior to them, whether or not you would Fayden admits that the System's results are 90 indulge in those same actions yourself.



MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

About Knowing Yourself

formation with you," someone said to me. Those are ironic words, colored with a slight tint of frustration, but they are wise.

In many ways it is much better to be unable to define oneself in simple lines or paragraphs. To be able to do so would be a clear indication one's 4. Remembering Blackness: Presbyopia will life was surrounded by a fence, that growth had

> "Know yourself" is pretty good advice, but it must be tempered with awareness that growth Real self-awareness does not permit one to

indulge in indecision or to make decisions carelessly and assume they can be changed later as it becomes convenient. Nor does real self-awareness preclude

stability in all areas of life. In fact, it should enhance the ability to make decisions, to take responsibility for them, and to cope when new decisions are required. Knowing yourself is a weighty sensation,

It is difficult to understand the widespread because it means not only accepting responpopularity of the Bates System unless one sibility for your faults, but being able to considers that its followers make up what is acknowledge honestly, albeit modestly, your good points. Its practitioners are faith healers who appeal It also means learning that your ability to

to the gullible, the neurotic, the highly emotional understand the actions of others does not make

"When I discover who I am, I'll share the in- yourself to more knowledge of your own inner

workings. Each time you respond, happily or not, to you have more input about what is really going tell the wile story of the black experience in on inside your own head.

One of the strongest guides to those inner

Consciously or not, we judge the rest of the more than century that blacks would be hapworld by our own behavior. Those who always pier if the were kept in ignorance. accuse others of cheating, generally do it While unericans have "Gone With the themselves. Those who loudly complain "you Wind," bck Americans now have "Roots." can't trust anybody any more" are with rare When it ones to a comparison between the two in terms mistorical accuracy, there is really no

Frankly, my friends would frighten me if they contest. could clearly define themselves, down to minute details. What else would life have to offer them? Where would they go to grow? How could they

Never would I want any of them to be caught Politic activity could be a "pressure valve" definition of who and what they are.

other, and let us make that discovery on ongoing as politic activity among the gangs increased. friendship, rather than on stilted through hard- Converse, violence mounted when politicality Each time you evaluate another you open

the critics re getting at. If "Roots" is not absolutely veriable in every detail, it in no way something another person says to or about you, offends esintial historical truth. If it does not America, bley never pretended that it did. As for ther criticisms—that all the black

mechanics is your own pet generalization about characters "Roots" are good and noble and all the world. Beware, for instance, if you tell people the white are mean and cruel, and that that "everybody goes 60 miles an hour, even if rehashing Il this stuff about slavery will conthe speed limit is 55" or "everybody in the class tribute to icial discord - the one charge was but me cheated, and that's why I was the only also laid sainst "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the

possibly go on being interesting?

battling through a fogged brain, or borne aloft on to reduce ang warfare in urban ghettos, says a wispy possibilities instead of activation. But University Wisconsin sociologist. Let us discover that together, each with the late 1960and early 1970s, gang fights decreased

never would I want them tied to one small Accorde to Prof. Howard S. Erlander, who

studied gig violence in East Los Angeles in the

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Should Burger Bow Out Of Mitchell Case?

Burger is deeply indebted to his old friend, ex- knew Burger. Court job. Yet Burger has refused to disqualify Martha said. Ward, then on assignment for Look himself from Mitchell's appeal of his Watergate magazine, relayed the incident to Winzola cover-up conviction, now pending before the high McLendon, a close friend of Martha and a writer

persuade reluctant fellow justices to hear the room, asked: "What did you mean by that appeals of Mitchell and ex-White House aides remark to Fred? Did John put him in there?" H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, National According to the notes McLendon made at the Public Radio reported last week. The report, which our sources confirmed, said

that Justice William Rehnquist voluntarily stepped down from the case because of his past the Justice Department to run Nixon's 1972

close, high ex-Justice Department sources told from 1969 to 1972, and then only on official

WASHINGTON - Chief justice Warren Fred Ward casually asked Martin whether she

The white-maned Burger has been trying to McLendon, alone with Martha in the powder time, Martha replied: "John is the one who put him on the Supreme Court."

Martha later told McLendon that the two men often gabbed on the telephone until Mitchell left campaign. But a Supreme Court spokesman said But Burger and Mitchell also were personally Burger spoke only infrequently with Mitchell

This charge was bolstered by no less than one in which Burger's participation has been \$10,000 for five copies and the Navy also has also historia words for the Federal Com-Mitchell's wife, the late loquacious Martha. She questioned. Burger's voice reportedly appears bought an undisclosed number. told friends that her husband had tapped Burger briefly on the suppressed White House tapes in a - First Lady Rosalynn Carter has angered Departint's Civil Rights division which have for the nation's highest judicial post. At a May, conversation with Nixon. Although Burger or- the United Service Organization (USO) for been "sally disappointing" in halting PBS 1970, gathering in New York attended by both dered Nixon to release certain other tapes in breaking a precedent dating back at least of discrimation. A PBS spokesman says the

their portions of the May, 1970, conversation. ticipate I Although the Justice Department could ask Burger to disqualify himself, a department federal overnment has ignored alarming up to the justices. A spokeman for Burger said he had no intention of disqualifying himself. Mitchell could not be reached for comment.

WASHINGTON WHIRL - The military brass are trying to raise the religious consciousness of its troops around the world. The Army has just bought 70 copies of the "New Media Bible," an ambitious multimedia depiction of the Old and New Testaments. Each one contains 10 quarterhour sound movies, 10 narrated filmstrips, 10 supposeto be opening up access to the airteacher's guides, and 10 slick magazines con- waves, in't opened up its ranks to minorities. taining biblical articles, including "A Different PBS's fare to enforce equal employment laws us. In fact, they said, it was the pipe-smoking business. Only once did Burger talk by phone perspective on the Cain and Abel Story." The among a member stations "borders on attorney general who recommended Burger to with Mitchell at home, the spokesman said. cost: \$140,623. The biblical word seems to be negliges," according to a House Com The Watergate cover-up trial is not the only spreading - the Air Force just shelled out municipal subcommittee report. The study

Burger and Martha, free-lance photographer 1974, he has not removed himself from the Mamie Eisenhower. Mrs. Carter refused to report is to recognize PB3 progress.

continuing battle over whether Nixon or the serve asonorary chairman of the local sergovernment should get custody of all the tapes. vicemen lubs. Her staff says she doesn't want Footnote: Both Lendon and Ward confirm to lend r name to anything she can't par-

evidence out three cancer-causing pesticides, including reflan, made by Eli Lilly Co. One Lilly chaist who worked with Treflan, Ed Hobbs, it a heart attack at age 36 and suffereda severe a infections. When his doctor ordered him to p working with chemicals, the company fighirn. Lilly insists that its pesticide is - Thrublic Broadcasting Service, which is

The Seminole Scene

Politics: Art Of The Possible

science of his age.

- Friedrich Nietzsche Politics is the art of the next best. - Otto Von Bismarck

Politicians, due to the nature of their obs, are oftentimes forced into things they wouldn't do had they the opportunity to do something different. But a person who represents the masses will do the bidding of the masses, or he will cease to drink from the public watering trough. That's just the way it is. A philosopher, on the other hand, lives in a different world people by books and ideas and need not depend on the public, the mass public that is, for his sustenance.

In Seminole County during the recent election for county commissioners we were treated to both politics and a philosophy, of sorts. How so? Well, remember the cartoon campaign Dick Williams put on during his bid for reelection? They were cartoons of a

Parties & Politics

After a public hearing on Jun 16, the

Lake Mary City Council is expeted to

increase its territory by 28 percent, by

taking the Heathrow planned unitievelop-

ment (PUD) and other propertis within

Also, a county representativ is ex-

pected to be present at that publishearing

to protest and challenge the arexation,

It is still a puzzle to the cy what

violation of the state law the centy will

contend Lake Mary is committig in the

annexation. A look at the city magwith the

enclaves (areas surrounded by le city)

new areas drawn in does not hinthat any

The 1,600 acres appear to be citiguous

to (touching) other city territory west of

Interstate 4. The city when it incorrated

nearly four years ago included whin its

The owners of the property inslved in

the annexation petitioned the cityo have

The commitments made by the roperty

PUD was originally approved are

remaining in effect. Included amng the

commitment are space to be provided for

schools and a police and fire sub-ation to

According to city official, the

developer, Paulucci Enterprises as not

requested release from any of b com-

mitments, nor has it requested viances

The law requires that the zoninon the

property after annexation remn the

The county, apparently still arroving

the development plan, granti the

developers an extention of time begin

However, the county's comprensive

land use plan framework did noticlude

the county more than two years to.

same for two years.

the Heathrow PUD.

evelopment until August.

be constructed by the developers

boundaries properties west of I-

their lands included within the cy.

owners to the county when the Hathrow

threatening to go to court to halt te move.

its bounds.

are being created.



lesigned to win a political race. Did they work?

Not as well as Williams thought they would. But, then the concept of using cartoons as political propoganda was new. A key to political cartooning, according Williams, is messages have to kept simple and to the point. In other words, keep philosophy out - let politics in. When Williams' cartoons first appeared they caused a flurry of attention.

Williams' opponent, Dave Gunter, began taking out advertisements in newspapers to debunk the cartoon campaign. So, they worked. They captured the attention of Williams' political opponent - if not the

Former courty atty. Tom Freeman went on the defensive. He issued a press release disputing Williams' depiction of Freeman as "Boss" of a political machine. So, the message got across. . . One of the disappointments expressed by Williams about the campaign was it "didn't have the feedback" he had expected. But, they you had a Republican (Williams) running against a Democrat (Gunter) in a Democratic year, the year of Jimmy Carter. Williams won only by a narrow margin, but I don't think the narrowness was because of his novel campaign ap-

proach - political cartooning.

"I'd do it again," the commission chairman says. But, and he adds emphatically, the message would be a ters. Signs direct you to check with surface message," one easily understood by everyone. In other words, no philosophical points. Just political ones. .

Dr. Orville Barks is retiring. After a long association with Seminole, and two years

as health director, Barks is stepping down. Tip of the hat to Dr. Barks for a job well Now I've heard it all. A Casselberry mar wants to chop 80 per cent of the trees down

in the heart of environmentally sensitive Spring Hammock. It's a natural filtering preserved. That's not to say that a man shouldn't be able to make some use of his own property. But not a use that is of detriment to his neighbors. A.L. Seligman owns 25 acres. He says he wants to raise horses and plant vegetable gardens on the cleared land. So it goes. . .

County commission offices are looking more and more like Gestapo headquarsecretaries before proceeding. There was a time, you know, when those signs weren't there. Also, there was a time one sign was stolen. Most everyone I know resents the signs. Why not take them



The Sanford Connection

Uncle Sam's On The Ball

ashionable and unusual - praise the federal government.

I am aware that most of us think of the federal government as a far-away bureaucracy that eats our paycheck through the Internal Revenue Service, hems us in with volumes of unneeded regulations and confounds our local governments with complicated and sometimes self-contradictory guidelines for carrying out federal edicts. I wish I could report this is not the case. I

But every so often, the government does Lake Mary's Predicament

On Friday Secretary of Health, Califano issued new regulations, at least a been adopted by 48 states. year in the making, forbidding discrimination against American's 35 million deaf, blind and otherwise handicapped Americans in federally sup-

Development Administration.

In addition to other things, the rules older son, Duncan, mistakenly opened the issued Friday by Califano require that door when he meant to roll down the federally supported buildings such as schools, colleges, hospitals be readily He fell to the pavement, scraping and accessible to the handicapped. cutting himself badly. He required several I decided to find out how the regulations, stitches but is doing fine now. Three cars which go into effect in June, would affect passed the child on the pavement before anyone offered help to the distraught Mrs. built with \$1,406,000 from the U.S. Com-

First, City Manager W.E. Knowles verified that plans for the new city hall do account for the handicapped. The building. when completed in December, will have special ramps, lower-than-usual water fountains, wide-opening elevator doors and other facilities designed to accommodate Sanford's handicapped

route, if possible, Monday through During those days traffic will be diverted from one side of 436 to the other as

travel the section of 436, east of SR 427

"If my interpretations of the . . . plan are Van Meter, talking of the difficulty in correct the board will, in essence, dictate gaining the services of a "pretty high to the cities what the urban development powered individual" for the position of city pattern...any possible annexations to manager even at a \$30,000 annual salary. which the cities would chose to avail specifically excluded Sanford City themselves as well as the Board defining Manager W. E. (Pete) Knowles from his

working late at his office and heard the This past Tuesday, Jones' wife, Elaine, was driving with their two sons on U.S. 17- ported programs. 92 in the late afternoon traffic when the

Lake Mary and Winter Springs City Attorney Gary Massey, requested by Lake Mary officials to review the county's proposed comprehensive land use plan framework, returned his opinion to the city

Donna

Estes

DOMINO THEORY

to not object strenuously would give the Board of County Commissioners authority to go to the Legislature . . . and ask . . . for Floyd has advised motorists who usually a special act to implement the plan . . . throughout the county whether it be inside across the railroad tracks, to find another

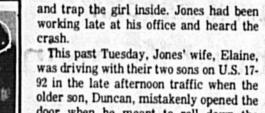
Only one conclusion can be dawn . and that is that the county will use the comprehensive plan as it currently exists to support a move for consolidation as early as possible," Massey said.

or outside municipalities."

of any kind in the exact plans approved by services to be provided inside remarks. municipalities as well as outside."

> The irony of it all: Altamonte Springs attorney Mike Jones, a week ago Friday. pulled a Lyman High School student from a wrecked car on Maitland Avenue.

"Of course h willing to paddle. We'll head for my shore.



Former County Commission Chairman In the three-page written opinion sub- John Alexander has quit smoking and mitted along with specific references to doesn't intend to go back on the weed. His sections of the proposed plan. Massey motivation to quit was the beginning of warned the Lake Mary City Council that to Lent. But, when he stopped smoking he got "not object to the comprehensive plan and another problem - 11 additional pounds. Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman

the railroad crossing is being repaired.

Casselberry Council Chairman Nathan

"Pete has been with Sanford for years and years, loves Sanford and is dedicated to that city," Van Meter said. The Seminole County Republican

Executive Committee has relocated its The fear was that the vehicle, which had office to 349 Sanlando Springs Drive rolled from the accident, would catch fire (Sr434) Longwood.



I propose to do something radical, unagencies to follow in their promulgation of regulations" which "will be dealt with separately at a later time." She couldn't tell me if this wording had Mark ound its way into the final version of the

Weinberg

State law has required consideration of the handicapped in the design of new formation officer for the office of the buildings for "two or three years," secretary of HEW in Washington.

I was to learn later that standards transferred my call to the department's developed by the American National general counsel's office. I spoke with at-Standards Institute relating to ac- torney Alexandra Buek who had a copy of commodations for the handicapped have the new regulations.

I talked to was courteous, helpful and well The quotations supplied by Miss Brooks informed - in short, they were not at all were indeed part of the new rules. "bureaucratic." I dialed the Federal Information Center in Orlando and stated by question: where was the HEW regional office covering the handicapped. Sanford located, and who should I talk

with? The information specialist said she Goldman, general counsel to the Here it goes, I thought, But to my Compliance Board, which administers the projects like Sanford's new city hall, being pleasant surprise, the phone rang in five 1968 law. minutes and the specialist supplied me Goldman confirmed that the 1968 law merce Department's Economic with the name and phone number of a covered the situation I described and public information officer in HEW's added several helpful comments.

Atlanta regional office. Brooks in the Atlanta HEW Office of confusion. Planning and Evaluation. Miss Brooks had been studying an April getting information from Uncle Sam, the

I had talked to four federal officials The official whose name I had been (counting the information center specialist given was out of the office, but the in Orlando) I suffered no wrong numbers, operator deftly switched me to Suanne no misinformation and best of all, no

For those who wish to try their luck at

regulations signed by Califano. She could

tell me, however, that last April President

Ford issued an executive order stating

Miss Brooks recommneded I talk to her

"old friend" Sandy Winston, public in-

Mr. Winston was unavailable but

Yes, Ms. Buek said, regulations by other

The lawyer added that she "thought" the

Architectural Barriers Act of 1968

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draft of the new regulations that stated Federal Information Center's phone

HEW would "coordinate government-wide

enforcement" of the regulations.



OUR READERS WRITE

was our guest speaker. Specifically,

Keep It Up

About the article that appeared concerning the Oviedo Head Start It's encouraging to read an article

about people helping people in this age

Herald is doing in giving credit to local secretaries, and especially appreciate the choice of Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Marie Lewis - two very fine people. Best wishes to Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Lewis, and to The Evening Herald keep up the good work.

cellent coverage of the Sanford Council Telephone Pioneer activities this year. Please pass on our thanks to Mrs. Jean Patteson, Mr. Tommy Vincent and Mr. Rick Wells for the very nice job of taking our pictures so that our Historian could record the occasion. We appreciate so very much the good publicity and your cooperation. Cynthia Gailey Publicity Chairman The Sanford Council

Wm. P. Webb II, D.C.

Altamonte Springs

Telephone Pioneers

of America.



A Look At Florida Law

Sunday is Law Day in the United States, It's a day set aside to demonstrate that our society is one based on and governed by laws, contrasted to the May Day celebration of the Russians, whose society is based on totalitarianism and dictatorship.

Although not a pioneer in social legislation, Florida does have some significant laws on the books worthy of mention. Florida's divorce laws are fairly progressive, with no-fault divorce in effect about five years, but still not available in many

The state's Landlord-Tenant Act, only about four years old, revents landlords from evicting tenants without first getting a ourt order. It also provides the tenant with the right to with-hold rent if the landlord fails or refuses to make repairs required by local codes.

In an effort to protect consumers, Florida passed the Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Act about four years ago. Referred to as the Florida little FTC Act, it outlaws many deceptive practices, incorporating several Federal Trade

Commission rulings as a basis. . Auto mechanics, under the act, must give a written estimate of repairs before the work is started if the job will cost \$25 or more. Work must be guaranteed and the customer has a right to bring the auto back if the work was not satisfactorily done.

There also is a section protecting consumers against fraud in the mail-order insurance industry. And, Florida has an equal-pay act prohibiting wage rate discrimination based on sex. It was passed in 1969.

Still, the state best known as a frontrunner in social legislation Indeed, a close look at many of today's federal laws and laws passed by several states, would turn up such similarities to Wisconsin laws that the question of who passed them first would be raised. In most instances, however, the answer would be

As a matter of fact, Wisconsin wage earners were the first to pay a valid income tax, even before the U.S. Congress managed to get such a law approved.

Wisconsin's state income tax law came about as the result of a joint resolution by the Legislature in 1905 amending the state constitution to add enabling legislation permitting incomes to be That was followed in 1907 by another joint resolution required

by law, then by approval of the voters in 1908, also required to amend the state constitution. It wasn't until 1911, however, that Wisconsin put into effect the

first valid income tax law in the country. Other states had been experimenting with income tax laws and some even collected money. . . illegally, because their laws were ruled invalid by the courts for one reason or another. Wisconsin's income tax law was also tested, but the State

Supreme Court held it was valid, and it became the model for similar measures in other states. Congress wasn't able to pass a valid income tax law until 1913. two years after Wisconsin did. Congress first attempted to pass such a law in 1894, but the U.S. Supreme Court declared it un-

Congress had passed a law levying a tax of two percent on all incomes of more than \$4,000 a year to help Cuba's revolt against

\$600, but the radical change in exemptions was preferred and probably was the cause of the law being declared un- AREA DEATH constitutional. With the broad exemptions, four-fifths of the tax under the law would have been paid by residents of Pennsylvania, New York,

New Jersey and Massachusetts. A stock holder in a loan and trust company petitioned the courts asking them to enjoin the company from paying the tax.

The U.S. Supreme Court considered it a direct tax and declared it unconstitutional because it violated the rule of apportionment, which says direct taxes must be apportioned among the states by

Still, the need for revenue increased and with the Act of Aug.5, 1909, came a tax of one per cent on incomes of more than \$5,000 for all corporations. The tax, as enacted, was a special excise tax "with respect to

the carrying on or doing business of such corporation." This act was considered constitutional since it came under the name of an excise tax and was held not to be an income tax, even

though the tax was based on the amount of income. The money the government received through this tax still was not enough to meet the costs of growing government, and Congress set out to find a way to pass an income tax the courts

would deem valid. It found one. It was the 16th Amendment to the Constitution proposed to the

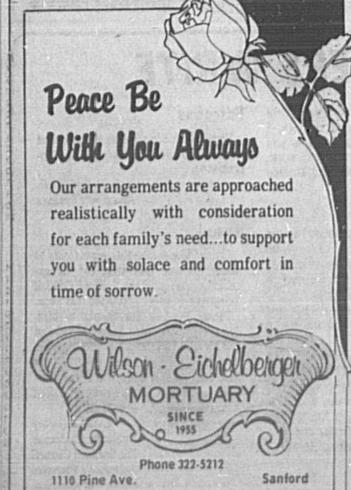
48 states by the 61st Congress on July 12, 1909. It was ratified by 38 of those states and on Feb. 25, 1913, it was declared part of the It is interesting to wonder what might have happened if only 33

of the states ratified, since a three-fourths majority, or 34 states, It didn't take very long after that, eight months, to be exact, for

Congress to pass its first "constitutional" income tax and enact it as part of the Tariff Act on Oct. 3, 1913.

This time, however, the high court said the act was constitutional, still ruling it was a direct tax which would be invalid, but for the 16th Amendment.

- TOM GIORDANA





Home Gardening

By JOHN MATTHES

An attractive lawn is largely the result of regular cutting at the proper mowing height. A properly mowed lawn is more vigorous and will have fewer disease problems.

It is natural for the homeowner to want to cut the grass as short as possible in order to lengthen the time between cuttings. "Scalping" the lawn, however, can seriously injure the grass. Removal of large portions of the leaf results in reduced carbohydrate production, because the leaves are largely responsible for photosynthesis. Reduce carbohydrates will weaken the turf and allow it to be invaded by weeds and injured by disease and insects. Loss of large portions of leaf will also cause severe reduction in root, rhizome and stolon growth.

Starting with a sharp mower, the homeowner should avoid removing more than one-third of the leaf surface of his grass at a

Mowing height is fairly well established for Florida lawn grasses. Bermuda grasses and zoysia grasses can be mowed at centipe grass and carpet grass at 1-2 inches, and St. Augustine grasses and bahaia grasses at 2-4 inches. They are, however, exceptions to these guidelines. 'Argentine' bahia is quite at tractive when maintained at 2 inches and 'Floratine' St. Augustine grass has been maintained satisfactorily at 1 inch. A high mowing height is suggested for grass in shaded areas. This increases the leaf area for capture of the limited light energy. Higher mowing height will also benefit a lawn grass when

weakened by pest injury, traffic or environmental stress. Mowing frequency is determined by the growth rate of the grass. The rate of growth will depend on temperature, light and moisture conditions, and nitrogen levels. Since the amount of moisture and fertilizer applied differs greatly from one lawn to next, it is not correct to say that all bahia grass lawns must be mowed every 7-10 days. Frequency depends on how rapidly the lawn is growing.

The "rule of thumb" is to mow often enough so that not more than 1-3 of the total leaf surface is removed at any one mowing. If it is desirable to maintain St. Augustine at 2 inches, mow when the grass is 21/2-3 inches tall. If you return from vacation later on this summer and the lawn is 6 inches high, reduce the height gradually through several mowings a few days apart.

Another factor which is not as critical as cutting height and frequency is mowing pattern. In successive mowings, try varying the pattern in two or three directions. This will distribute the mower wear more uniformly over the lawn and improve the quality of the cut. Also, to minimize wear on the turf, try making your turns on the sidewalk or driveway. When turning on the grass, make a wide, sweeping arc rather than a sharp 360 degree turn. Rapid, spinning turns can bruise and tear the turf. Avoid mowing wet grass. Dry grass cuts easily, does not clog

the mower, reduces the chance of spreading disease-causing organisms and gives a more pleasing, finished appearance. Removal of clippings is another factor that merits consideration. If the lawn is moved frequently, the small amount of clippings may not be detrimental. Short clippings decay rapidly and usually do not contribute to thatch formation. Accumulation of excessive amounts of clippings, however, may smother the lawn, contribute to thatch buildup, and provide and excellent environment for diseases and insects. Therefore, removal of the clippings with a grass catcher or sweeper is recommended. For further information on lawn grass care contact the Seminole County Agricultural Agent's office.

CLYDE THOMAS ELLISON Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kitty C. Ellison, Sanford; Mr. Clyde Thomas Ellison, two daughters, Mrs. Carol 71, 2367 Elm Avenue, Sanford, Haskins, Titusville; and Mrs. died Friday at Seminole Margaret Pappas, of Memorial Hospital. He was a Framingham, Mass.; two retired U.S. government ac- sisters, Mrs. Kathleen countant, and was a native of Reynolds and Mrs. Mildred

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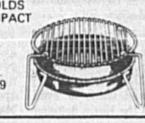
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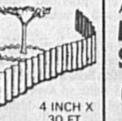
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Rotary, Moose Junior Winners

riumph over VFW.

League leader Kiwanis in Sanford youth baseball Friday, riding the arm of Freddie Howard to 3-1 victory over

Moore climbed back to the .500 mark with a convincing 13-1

David Johnson, If Philip Reno, c, cf Johnny Hardy, p Jeff Litton, 3b Larry Frederick, 1t Keith Clem, cf.c Moses Brown, ss Michael Hudson, 2t Dewayne Hunter, rf

Bo Graham, 3b Lancy Abney, c Richard Bradley, 1b Chip Saynders, p Bernard Merthie, ss Jim Williams, cf Bill Terwilliger, cf Calvin Rollins, If Dewayne Read, II Alan Dauge, rf Totals VFW

> ROTARY John Polk, cf Ricky Chesser, c Grea Church, 2b Freddie Howard, Wayne Pace, If Sammy Griffith, leff Webb, rf Greg Register, c Greg Jackson, 1b

Bobby Bridges, c Randy Robinson, 3b Eugene Rogero, 11 Tony Little, ss Marty Ceresoli, 2b Danny Hall, If Mike Man, rf

Totals

Services Tops Winter Springs

Sanford Little HEW Services collected 31 hits to defeat Winter Springs by a score of 18-6 in Seminole Pony Division Girls Softball League game Friday. Cathey Richardson had five

hits and Chris Bennett, Kerry George Ferriera and Sandy Robichaud Atlanticuational had four each to lead Longwood. In the other game in the America Produce

Fillies League Jenny Wallers had four hits and Alex Coulter had three to lead Flagship Bank Medicalta a 9-0 victory over Gene's Auto Chase Repair. Cheryl Gens scattered nine hits for Flagship while FirstFebra pitching shutout ball.

Celtics Top 76ers By The Associated Press . Washington Bullets 123-118, and The Boston Celtics, masters the Los Angeles Lakers de-

had hits for Rotary while Randy

Robinson and Marty Ceresoli

had the Elks safeties. Robinson

singled home Billy Kirchhoff in

the sixth, spoiling Howard's

Moose got only four hits, but

shutout. Howard fanned 11.

Billy Cosgrove was the hard- 11 walks took its toll against

luck loser in the Rotary-Elks VFW. Richard Bradley had two

contest. Cosgrove and Howard hits for the winners and Chip

each hurled two-hitters, with Saunders and Thomas Vincent

Howard winning on a pair of added one each. David John-

unearned runs in the fourth. son's double and Johnny

The final Rotary run was Hardy's single in the first cost

scored when Howard drew a Saunders a shutout. He settled

bases-loaded walk in the fifth. for a two-hitter, fanning seven.

sociation, made it to the brink, riors 112-105. The Portland the point where they could Trail Blazers and Denver Nugtopple at the feet of the Phila- gets, the other contenders in the telphia 76ers or fight to keep NBA quarter-finals didn't play their king-of-the-mountain stat- Friday but will join all six other teams in playoff action Sunday night. They enhanced their chances

d holding their 1976 NBA title Rockets 123, Bullets 115 under the eyes of anxious fans Houston's Calvin Murphy ran who agonized through most of over Washington with 40 points the second half when it apand Moses Malone helped with peared they could lose foul-plaanother 25 points and 22 gued Dave Cowens at any minrebounds.

f the National Basketball As- feated the Golden State War-

The Rockets trailed 55-52 at But Cowens, with five fouls on halftime but made good on 16 of him early in the second half, 19 shots from the free throw line miraculously stayed out of in the third quarter to take their trouble as the Celtics beat the irrevocable lead. adelphia 76ers 113-108 Fri-The Rockets took a 3-2 lead in day night to tie their NBA the series, which continues quarter-final playoff series 3-3. Sunday at Landover, Md. The The teams will end their winner of the Houstoneris Sunday at Philadelphia, Washington series will play the with one propelled to the semiwinner of the Philadelphia-Boston series for the Eastern

In other NBA action, the Housen Rockets beat the

Floida Standings

Flagshirot Sanford

ATIONAL DIVISION

AUTO-TRAIN'S STEVE LAWION DIVES INTO THIRD, SCC'S JOHN WEST-

BROOK STEPS CAREFULD

the championship series. Lakers 112, Warriors 105 The Lakers took their playoff series to 3-2 Friday night and could end it when they meet the Warriors Sunday night in Oakland. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored

Conference title and a berth in

his season high of 45 points in the Game Five effort and hauled down 18 rebounds. The Lakers were bolstered by the return to action of a limping Lucius Allen. On the mend after dislocating a toe in the series opener, Allen played with five fouls and scored six points in the final quarter and a total of



BRANTLEY'S LACY SOARS TO SECOND

(Herald Photosby Rick Wells

Spring Football **Drills To Open**

Football is back in the air this week as spring football practice gets underway. Lare Brantley's varsity will be first on the

field with afternoon workouts at 4 o'clock. Oviedo's junior varsity begins workouts Monday afternoon with the varsity set to follow the following Monday, when the rest of Seminole County's high schools will be

Spring drills run for 20 days at each school

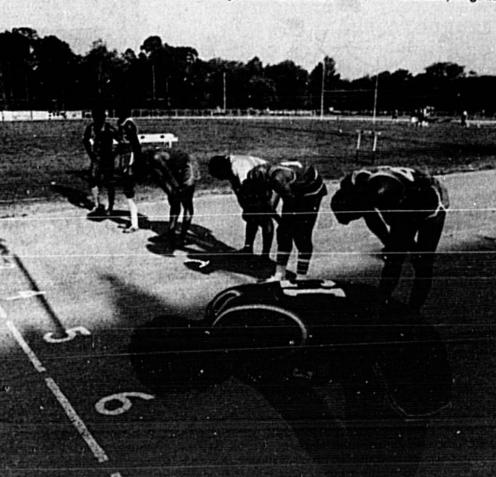
15 Advance To Track Regional third, with a shot put of 48 feet. Lake Brantley had six 31/2 inches. Fifteen Seminole County Other winners for Lyman regional, three of them in the individuals and two Seminole included Bruce Caldwell who High School relay teams finished second and Mark qualified for the regional meet McGee who finished fourth in pole with a jump of 13-1, Bill Friday night at Lyman High the mile run. Lacy was second with a jump of School in the Class AAAA, In the 880 run Mickey District 9 boys track meet. Kremer, Mike Plocki finished with a leap of 11-6. Lake Brantley, Lyman and second and fourth for Lyman. Other Lake Brantley track

regionals, held next week in member to qualify was Tim Lake Worth, included Lyman's Burns who placed fourth in the

members qualify for the Jeff Hicks was first in the

12-6 and Lee Baker was third Seminole were the only county Caldwell also qualified in the members to qualify include teams entered in the meet. two mile run, finishing second. Keith LaDay who finished Participants advancing to the The only other Lyman team second in the 440 yard dash,

(See FIFTEEN, Page 2B)



220 AFTERMATH TRULY BREATHTAKING

Prosser, Voska's Nab Pony League Victories

Oh, those one-run ball games! rally in the sixth inning for its Kirk Rozek was 4-for-5 for Jack Prosser Ford and Walt 10-9 winning formula. Scott Voska's and Don Johnston and New Builders grabbed a couple Dunlap and Matt Bonham each Gene Elliott had three hits of those cliffhanging victories had three hits for the winners. each. Friday night in the Seminole Lee Jenkins went 4-for-5 to Dunlap had the winning hit Pony Baseball League at Five pace the Shade Chrysler effort for the builders.

Prosser held off a last-ditch Jenkins had had two. Stiffey rally by Marc Slade Plymouth and Schautteet each had two and took home a 9-8 victory hits for Prosser Ford. over Voska's Inc., thanks in part to some timely hitting by

Tom Stiffey and Frank 68s Best

and Ricky Carson and Lee

Tom Stiffey, 2b

Steve Myers, If

Chris Boyles, p

B. Smith, rf

Snyder, ss

Jack Prosser

Kerk Rozek, p

Gene Elliott, c

Scott Bowers, I

Chris Fenott, If

Pat Dodenhoff, If

John Bowers, cf

Don Johnston, 2b

David Wasman, rf

Donny Adams, rf

Jackie Hale, 3b

Dwayne Straugham, c

Darrin Roggenkamp, sa

Steve Harvey, If

Jeff Vanzura, cf

Jim McElmurry, ss

Casey Hawthorne, 1b

Frank Schautteet, 3b

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VOSKA'S INC., W.S.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Mary Lou Crocker, Debbie Austin and Debbie Massey were tied heading into today's second Ricky Carson, cf, c round of the Ladies Profes- Lee Jenkins, p sional Golf Association Bir- Todd Marriott, ss. c mingham Classic with four-un- Ricky Long, ss. 2b der-par 68s.

Don Harvey struck the Six women finished at one-un- Brent Neibauer, 2b, cf biggest single blow of the game, der-par 71. They were Jerilyn Jimmy Abernathy, rt w L a two-run homer in the third. Britz, Laura Baugh, Bonnie Totals Harvey also had two singles Lauer, Pat Meyers and Donna 7 3 while Jeff Brake had a double

Eleven more players, in- Marc Slade 2 8 Steve Farrell stroked a cluding defending champion homer for Auto-Train in the Jan Stephenson, were at even fifth with two on. The blow keyed Auto-Train's awakening, but SCC was not to be denied,

scoring four runs in each of the Seminole To Host District Playoffs

The baseball district tour-5 3 4 nament to be hosted by Seminole High School is scheduled to begin Tuesday Kerby Swinehart, 3b afternoon at Sanford Memorial First round games which will be held throughout the day beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Totals AUTO TRAIN

with a 9-1 district record. Sea Bobby Milanovick, c Breeze is second seeded and David Bixby, rt Lyman third.

Action will continue on Danny Brabham, p Thursday with the semi-final Totals rounds and again on Friday 032 244 4-19 with the final game scheduled Vosha's Inc.

Tuesday include match-ups Melvin Pierce, ss 44 19 26 between Seminole and Matt Hemphill, 55 Mainland, Gainesville and John Goodin, rt DeLand, Lake Brantley and Sea Kevin Veitch, rt Eric Berle, 3b Breeze and Spruce Creek and Mike Lundquist, cf. John Fredrick, cf SHS is the top seeded school Charlie Roghs, 2b Matt Bonham, 1b John Thompson, If 35 10 2

305 100-9 Walt New Builders

with a jamboree concluding the period. Schautteet. New Builders used a two-run A Slow-Pitch Question: Who Will Catch Dekle?

METRO STANDINGS

Dekle's Gulf

Who's going to catch Dekle's Gulf in Sanford's Metro Softball That's the slow-pitch question Seaboard Coast Line

be only three possible answers: Eldridge Standard) no one; 2) second place Tranquery Lounge Seaboard Coastline: 3) Auto Train Seminole Community College Faculty. SCC Faculty won its seventh run at defending its league title game in 10 starts Friday night, before the season is ended.

of the day, and there appear to SCC

separate SCC Faculty from or more losses. remenants from last year's biggest stick for SCC Friday Jeff Brake, 1b Lake Monroe Inn team is night against Auto-Train, going Jim Gibson, c tearing up Metro competition, 5-for-5 with consecutive singles. Joe Steffens, ss being undefeated in 10 starts. Vance Ambrose ripped out two Dave Fowler, if Dekle is admittedly looking doubles and a pair of singles Wayne Russell, rf over its shoulder, and just about while Alan Buky had four Larry McAdam, 20 everyone figures Seaboard singles to bolster the SCC at- Ray Osborn, c Coastline will make a strong tack.

Auto-Train into 19-11 sub- starts. However, three full games seven-member league have six Vance Ambrose, p

Herald Photo

by Tommy Vincent

clobbering league doormat Seaboard has lost twice in 10 final three innings. The rest of the teams in the

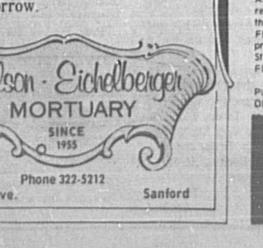
Dekle. The Jim Gibson carried the Steve Hardwick, ct

Mike Eddleton, st Mike Dornbusch, 3b Steve Farrell, 2b Dave Bach, ss Ted Miller, 1b Gary Brown, If Steve Lawson, cf-si Ray Mersie, p Tim Zimmerman, Mike McGuire, c Dave Beaty, 3b-cf Totals

4 6 and two singles.

Don Harvey, cf

SCC Faculty Auto Train 001 640 4-11 to be played at 7:30. WALT NEW BUILDERS



16 MORE GAMES THAN THEY

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By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked. .

Q. Which travels faster, a baseball thrown by a pitcher the 60 feet 6 inches to home plate, or a tennis ball served by one of the top-flight pros? - D.M., Elizabeth, J.N.

Give nood to the racketeer, by far. The bast balls of pitchers such as Nolen Ryan have been timed in the 95mph range. Last year, Colin Dibley, the Australian professional, won the Bilbey Fast-Serve Tournament, held coast-to-coast, with a serve timed at 130 mph. In runner-up competition, a club player actually smashed a ball 133 mph. Of course, a baseball's a lot heavier to throw - smarts, too, if it hits you.

Q. Why was Dr. J so upset when he found out he was being used as collateral for a loan by his old team, the New York Nets? What's wrong with being an asset -K.L., Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. J. (Julius Erving) reacted by saying that he thought slavery had been dead for more than 100 years. Personally, I think his bruised feelings were a little extreme. As long as you accept the system that a player under contract to that team belongs to that team, then the latter has some negotiating rights. However, recent court rulings have limited a club's claims to a player ad infinitum. Dr. J is a case in point. When he got unhappy with the Nets, he simply skipped to Philadelphia.

Q. A few years ago, a player named Dino Restelli broke in with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He hit all kinds of home runs and the



papers at that time were calling him the next Babe Ruth. I don't think he lasted very long. Whatever happened to him, and just how long did he play in the big leagues? - Lou Milone, Santa Ana,

Dino Restelli came up to the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1949 and hit something like 11 homers in three weeks. "Then," recalls a baseball old-time, "the pitchers decided to see if he could hit sitting down." Pitched high and tight, Restelli played only half the Pirates' games, then went back to the minors, returned only briefly for 21 games in 1951. His major league career ended with a total of 13 homers. He later became a member of the San Francisco Police Department, retired on disability after he hurt his back and has been living in San Carlos, a suburb to the south, active in a youth program.

Q. What do you think of the scandal about TV-promoted boxing bor,ts? Why does boxing encourage such practices as kickbacks, payoffs, fixed, etc. ? - D.R. Cincinnati, O.

I can remember years ago when Teleprompter Corporation got involved with boxing, through telecasting bouts on closed circuit, that Irving Kahn shied away from the natural inclination to that Irving Kahn shied away from the natural inclination to that Irving Kahn shied away from the natural inclination to the Sanford-Orlando area but in the past few weeks Tim Raines has been running that Irving Kahn shied away from the natural inclination to the Sanford-Orlando area but in the past few weeks team relays, Dawson said, any member can be replaced and you're probably asking. Well, we will have to replace Raines was very participate in the promotion. He foresaw the dangers of conflict of track for SHS, and man has he interest when a communications organization got involved with been running! staging an event. ABC got too bold after all its sports coups of Raines officially is not even Enough about the track star few minutes, he said that recent years. Boxing has been susceptible prey to unsavory in- on the track team, due to the Raines - how about the anything above \$12,000-\$15,000 terests because it's so easy to control one man in the ring and because historically boxing always has operated on the fringe of the baseball teams schedule. really happy with the way I've You will have a chance to see when the California Angels Palmer, who started or Bal-Milwaukee scored twice in

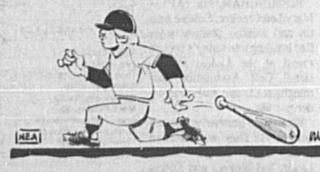
Q. What is Chrissie Evert really like as a person? Linda L., Oakland, Calif.

Not the Miss Frost Face that has been suggested in accounts of help out. her implaceable winning. She learned early that to control her In the past two weeks Raines performance. He is hitting 102 p.m. in the first game of the more's Jim) Palmer, you know finely tuned game she had to control her overt emotions. In the has set a conference record points lower than he did last District tournament. last couple of years she has matured into a poised, articulate with a long jump of 22 feet 9 season! But if you subtract last person off the court with warmth and gentle humor that doesn't surface during a match. Know her, you'll like her.

Q. What is the nickname for Ron Rey, The Dodgers' third baseman? And what is its origin? - L.M., Ventura, Calif. To everyone around the Dodgers, and in fact around the National League, he is known simply as "Penguin." The reasons are stictly physical. The chunky third baseman has a running style in which his legs never seem to be more than an inch off the ground, resembling the waddling style of the Antartic birds. But

Q. Such athletes as Rob Scriber of the Los Angeles Rams, Donnie Green of the Buffalo Bills and Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers are all members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Are there any more sports stars following in God's work through sports and fellowship? - Ron Orsini, Olean,

The list of sports greats who have been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is long, starting a generation ago with Otto Graham and coming up to the present with, among others, Roger



Staubach. It also extends into baseball and basketball. I wouldn't attempt to name them all for fear of leaving out worthy contributors to the movement.

Q. What basketball shoe is the most popular in the National Basketball Association? - G.S., Westerly, R.I. This gets a little too commercial for me, and I don't want to get embroiled in any war between sporting goods manufacturers. Suffice it to say that most of the players in the NBA get their footwear free by endorsing special brands, the same way skiers

Q. Baseball situation: bases loaded, no outs. Batter grounds to first baseman, who steps on first base, then throws to home. Runner scores from third. Does batter get a run batted in, or is it a fielder's choice. I was the batter and did not receive an RBL Was I cheated? - David Lowen, Santa Ana, Calif.

get themselves shod.

You sure were. It's not a fielder's choice. It turned out to be a simple groundout, but since the run scored the batter is entitled to a run batted in.

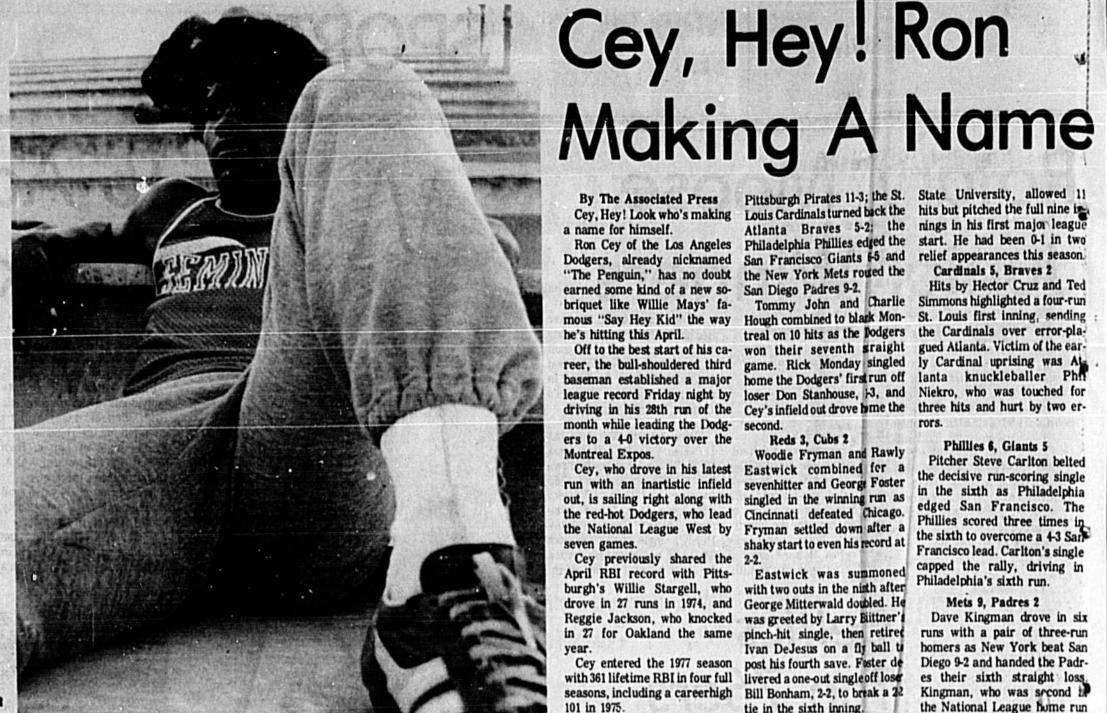
Q. What were Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's statistics for this

season? - Cliff Nelson III, Orange, Calif.

Kareem scored 2,152 points in 82 games, averaging 26.2. His field goal percentage of 57.9 topped the NBA. He was second in rebounds at 13.3 and second in blocked shots at 3.18 per game. Kareem was also second high man on the Lakers in assists, with 319. Ironically, although his scoring output was the lowest of his eight-year career, this was probably his finest season.

Q. How many managers are there in the major leagues of Italian-American descent? - Joe Salmeri, Merced, Calif. There are five: Joe Altobelli of San Francisco, Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles, Herman Franks of the Chicago Cubs, Frank Lucchesi of Texas and Billy Martin of the New York Yankees. There is some question about Martin since he is half Portuguese. "But."

says Lasorda, "the best part of him is Italian."



RAINES RELAXES BEFORE 880-YARD RELAY

Who Was That Flash? **How About Tim Raines?**

By ANDY GIRARDI Herald Correspondent

inches and has also set a county record with a 41 flat run of the come up with a .424 average, 39 330 intermediate.

county and conference meets," being caught; three of those said Coach Jim Dawson of were the plate. Seminole High School. of the 880 yard relay. Seminole

reginals to be held in Lake task, in any league. Worth next week. if he had won an event he would colleges, he has a good chance SHS also will send two relay

would conflict with baseball up in June.

we will have to replace Raines when asked. Raines was very

in the regionals." But with many track team played," Tim said, "I'm just Raines in action at Sanford members quitting as the season now starting to hit the ball Memorial Stadium when progressed, Raines has tried to well." Raines has every right to Seminole High School takes ings last winter.

hits, 33 runs scored, one home

Raines only participated in average player. Although he Tim Hardy who won the 880team events last night because hasn't had any offers from yard run.

Raines only in the relays. "Its shake of his head. "Hope so."

Athletes Gain Say On Olympic Policy COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. only critical item for us."

medals and country in the and-sweat set, then the Youngblood (M) 22.7; 3. Collier (G) Olympic Games, the world following vote has to be counted 21-10/2/ 4. Cutts (SC) 21-6/2. 100 class athletes' forum. a mild setback.

The years in between have. The Athletes' Advisory Coun- (SC) 9.9; 4. Youngblood (M) 10.1 been reserved for the adminis- cil attempted to gain the same MILERUN: 1. Caldwell (L) 4:22; 2. trators and their forum, the 20 per cent of seats on the Cain (M) 4:26.0: 2. Smith (M) meeting room. Indoor sports— USOC's nominating committee, 4:26.0; 4 McGee (L) 4:32.4 880 like forming committees, the unit which recommends Murphy, Graham, Kmiec) 1:31.8; 2. spending money and making new slates of officers. It appar- Spruce Creek 1:31.9; 3. Seabreeze decisions—have been virtually ently has considerable clout, Gettel (5) 1632; 2. West (D) 1497; placed off-limits to the athletes. since its recomendations all 1.Cross (M) 1344; 4. Daniels (5) 132with the passage of an impor- Friday. tant constitutional amendment The new USOC officials are Johnson (G) 40.9; 2. Dehan (LB)

Friday at the U.S. Olympic Robert J. Kane, longtime ath- 42.0:3. Daniels (D) 42.2: 4. Woodard the amateur athlete, America's first vice president: E. New- sprint medley relay: 1. DeLand

This new provision gives athletes, current and those active

The semi-timal game, it is s representation on the USOC's Dr. Tenley Albright, former (Caldwell (L) 9:18.0; 3. Eastman (M) Bishop Moore, 9-8, for the title. came in the fifth. Her over- with a three run homer, and policy-making Executive Olympic figure skating queen, 9:50.9; A. Cain (M) 9:56.7. HIGH
The closely matched teams throwing the play at first good fielding. Also, Dana Hall

as secretary. "I'm ecstatic," said Ed Wil- But the delegates at this two- 60: 4. Burns (L) 510. MILE but Seminole lost it by allowing Rawls tagged acond and Seminole liams, chairman of the Athlet- day convention voted down the Hill Washington) 3:28.1, 2. DeLand Convention With Anna Yelson for Gainesville es' Advisory Council. "It's im- proposal for two athletes on the 3:28.9; 2. Seabreeze 3:33.6; Lake Canes pitcher Kathy Duquila an out at first. portant for the policy-making nominating committee. They Brantley 3:34.9 POLE VAULT: 1. struck out two and gave up A low by to pitch Louwsma body of the USOC to have direct had to settle for one representations at the sixth of the use of th

not fair to let Tim run in an event, a win, and then not be event, a win, and then not be able to show up at the regionals. offer; if not, he will probably go Tim Raines is a common So to give someone else a to a junior college, possibly name to many baseball fans chance Dawson took Raines out Miami-Dade or marbe even

> reluctant to answer, but after a be unhappy with this year's Mainland Tuesday night at 7:30

"He did the same thing for us run and 14 RBIs. Raines has last year, helping out in the also stolen 26 bases without Advance

finished fourth and that which Raines did last year, Seminole advanced two in- Orioles 3-2 in 11 innings. But Raines is not exactly your yard-dash with a 9.8 time and sent the game into extra in- its victory over Cewland as New York Yankees on Wednes-

have been required to run in to be picked in the annual teams to the regionals. They next weeks regional and that baseball draft which is coming are the 880 yard relay team who finished fourth with 1:42.8 run. tournament starting this week. "I think I'll be drafted," Mike Hayes, Tim Hardy Ricky So coach Dawson decided to use Raines calmly said with a Hill and Tim Raines make up the team, and the mile relay team which included Mike Hayes, Tim Hardy, Ricky Hill and Nate Washington.

Seabreeze (s) 83, Mainland (M) 69, DeLand (D) 51, Lyman (L) 41, 35, Gainesville (G) 34, Spruce Creek

> SHOT PUT: 1. Gettel (5) 60-71/2: 2. Daniels (S) 48-10; 3. Hardesty (L) 48-31/2; 4. Cross (M) 47-41/2, 120 JUMP 1. Burch (M) 22.714: 2

But that has been changed were unanimously accepted 9, 440 DASH: 1. McCoy (5) 48.4; 2. AAA and Class AAAA district Laday (LB) 52.8; 3. Dollison (G) high school girls softball Louwsma also gave up eight 53.0. 4. Bradley (\$) 53.2 330 IM: Committee's meeting. | letic director at Cornell Univer- (D)42.3. 880 RUN: 1. Hardy (Sa) | The final round game bet-So chalk up a gold medal for sity, president; John V. Kelly, (5) 2:04.1; 4. Plocki (L) 2:04.6. left the Trite stinging from a 6-3 the amateur athlete, America's first vice president; E. New-best-conditioned oppressed mi-bold Black, second vice presi-bold B JUMP: 1. McClairen (M) 6-10; 2. Burch (M) 6-8; 3. Youngblood (M) were equally powerful in hitting several times, thirt baseman banged out a triple and a single.

You couldn't blame Frank leading off the 11th with home 21/2-game lead in the American Tanana if he was delighted grabbed Joe Rudi and Don timore, gave up just wisingles the first inning, then increased Baylor in the free agent pick- by Bobby Bonds in the exth and their margin to 5-1 in the bottom eighth innings uti Rudi of the fourth on Sixto Lezcano's "When you go against (Balti- connected in the ninh

By The Associated Press Pittsburgh Pirates 11-3; the St. State University, allowed 11

Cey, Hey! Look who's making Louis Cardinals turned back the hits but pitched the full nine is

Ron Cey of the Los Angeles Philadelphia Phillies edged the start. He had been 0-1 in two

Off to the best start of his ca- won their seventh sraight gued Atlanta. Victim of the ear-

reer, the bull-shouldered third game. Rick Monday singled ly Cardinal uprising was At-

baseman established a major home the Dodgers' first run off lanta knuckleballer Phil

league record Friday night by loser Don Stanhouse, 13, and Niekro, who was touched for

Woodie Fryman and Rawly

shaky start to even his record at

Cey entered the 1977 season post his fourth save. Fister de Diego 9-2 and handed the Padr-

In other National League league pitching victory and oe sent Padre relief pitcher Dave

games, the Cincinnati Reds de- Ferguson hit two home rum to Freisleben's first pitch into the

feated the Chicago Cubs 3-2; the lead Houston over Pittsburgh. left-field seats to put New York

By The Associated Press nings. Then Baylor was it by the Brewers maintained their

tie in the sixth inning.

Astros 11, Pirates 3

Cey, who drove in his latest Eastwick combined for a

April RBI record with Pitts- Eastwick was summoned

burgh's Willie Stargell, who with two outs in the ninth after

Reggie Jackson, who knocked was greeted by Larry Bittner's

in 27 for Oakland the same pinch-hit single, then retired

with 361 lifetime RBI in four full livered a one-out single off lose

seasons, including a careerhigh Bill Bonham, 2-2, to break a 22

their 14th game in their last 15 Floyd Bannister, top pick in

starts and their 16th against baseball's free agent draft list

only three for the season. June, gained his first maor

Houston Astros whipped the Bannister, a product of Aripna ahead 8-1.

Cey previously shared the 2-2.

Cey's record-setting run bat-

ted in helped the Dodgers win

Dodgers, already nicknamed San Francisco Giants 65 and relief appearances this season.

a name for himself.

Atlanta Braves 5-2; the nings in his first major league

Phillies 6, Giants 5

Pitcher Steve Carlton belted

the decisive run-scoring single

in the sixth as Philadelphia

the sixth to overcome a 4-3 Sart

Francisco lead. Carlton's single

capped the rally, driving in

Dave Kingman drove in six

runs with a pair of three-run

es their sixth straight loss.

Kingman, who was second by

the National League home run

race last year with 37, got his

fifth of the season in the first

inning to put the Mets ahead 3-0.

broke the game open when he

double, singles by Jim Wohlford

and Charlie Moore and a doubl

Bill Travers, 3-2, got the vic-

Carlton Fisk led Boston's

powered past Oakland. The two

the Oakland pitching debut of

Dock Ellis, who was making his

tory while Cleveland's Pat Dob-

son's record dropped to 0-3.

by Von Joshua.

In the fifth inning, Kingman

Philadelphia's sixth run.

Ivan DeJesus on a fly ball to homers as New York beat San

Tigers 6, Twins 5 you can't give up many runs," Ron LeFlore scoredthe win-Tanana said. "In the past, if he ning run for Detroit rith two got ahead, we were done. But out in the 10th innig when with the hitters we have now, rookie second basean Rob the game is never out of reach. Wilfong booted a route ground ball. LeFlore had bean out an They've come through time and time again." infield hit and stor second three-homer attack with a Both Rudi and Baylor came before Wilfong erreton Rusty three-run shot as the Red Sox through Friday night and Tan- Staub's error.

So Raines' season doesn't Mike Behan who placed second ana was the recipient of their Mickey Stanley to up the teams belted a total of six home Last night Raines helped out seem so bad after all. Even in the 330 intermediate and heavy hitting, winning his game at 5-5 with a leadoff runs. and ran the fourth and final leg Raines had trouble hitting over Rick Hora who won the two-fourth game without a loss as homer in the eightfoff Twins' The Red Sox victory spoiled .500 this year. Hitting over .500 mile run with a 9:15.4 time. the Angels edged the Baltimore reliever Tom Johnso.

Brewers 6, Indias qualifies the team for the (.526) is almost an impossible dividuals - Nate Washington, Rudi's home run in the ninth Cecil Cooper's thid homer of first appearance since being who finished No. 2 in the 100- pulled California into a tie and the season lifted Mwaukee to acquired in a trade from the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent) HOWELL'S SONYA SMITH SCRAMBLES BACK TO SECOND

(AP) - Every four years If that vote can be described American athletes sweat for as a victory for the sneakers-21-10/2/ 4. Cutts (SC) 21-6/2. 100 DASH: 1. McCoy (S) 9.6: In Girls District Play 2. Washington (Sa) 9.8: 3. Wilson In Girls District Play

By SHARON REMPE Herald Correspondent

County teams bit the dust knocked out we singles. Friday afternoon as the Class playoffs drew to a close.

The final round game bet-

Two top seeded Seminole and doubled, and Jame Thomas place trophy for the Five Star Seminole pitcher Karen hits with only one qubie and Moore at arms distance for four one home rin.

and Beth Vanless hitone base The Seminole girls closed hits apiece Deen Flamm their second varsity season tripled, Becky Simpen singled with 17-4 record and hold a first conference and a second place for district. Lake Howell led 7-6 in the last inning after holding Bishop

Outstanding defense plays With two outs and runners on came in the second fifth and second and third, the Lake sixth insings. Latfielder Howell second baseman let a hit

> 220 101 x-6 Lake Howell

330 000 1-7 Bishop Moore 001 040 3-8

Islanders' Backs Still Against Wall

Dottie Hogan New President

Bowling

By SUE CEYNOWA

The Seminole County Women's Bowling Association held their annual meeting at Bowl America last Sunday. Officers for the 77season were elected and delegates to next year's state convention were chosen. Elected for the coming year are President, Cottie Hogan, 1st V.P., Kathy Bukur, 2nd V.P. Linda Allen, Sec.-Treas. Frankie Kaiser, and Sgt. At Arms Dianne Grimes. Dottie and Katrhy are from Bowl America, Linda and Dianne are from Fairlanes Indian Hills, Frankie bowls in both houses.

The state convention will be held in Daytona Beach next year. Going as delegates are Ruth Zavrotney, Kathy McNabb, Sharon Siemer, Gwen Lineau, Mary Johnson along with the five newly elected officers. A total of ten will be representing Seminole bunty at the convention.

Happy to report that the youngsters bowling in the Regional Youth of the Year roll-off at the Winter Park Lanes, and representing Bowl America in Sanford, came away the winners in three out of the four divisions. Members of the Cissel family came through with flying colors in their divisions. Edward won in the 7-8 age group bowling 43 pins over his average.

Alberta Cissel took the honors in the 13-15 group beating her opponents by bowling 102 pins over her average. A healthy 93 pins over his average won James Martin the title in the 16-18 division. Your fellow bowlers are mighty proud of you all!

The season is winding down and here are the people leading their leagues with high average. Petticoats, Ann Smith 164 RollaBouts, Shannon Corsi 170, Don Gorman 184, Dynatronics, Richard Williams 171, Linda Halloman 159, Shooting Stars, Carol Slaughter 176, Buck's Custom Caterers Ginny Gaudreau 164. In the TGIF its Dave Hunt 190 and Linda Lewis 168, DeBary Social, Pat Murphy 184, Barbour Bros. John Bryant 182 and Sharon Siemer 155, Jet Bowlerettes Elaine Kostival 158, Hi Nooners, Phyllis Varner 151, Unprofessionals, Alex Serraes 187, Mystery Ladies Ruth Zavotney 150, Washday Dropouts Marvin McNutt 65, Barbara Knesel 148.

Sam Kaminsky 162, and Viola Koch 148 lead the Deltona Pinbusters, Good Shepherd, Lamar Meridith 157, Mavis Degelman 148, Barbour Bros. Invitational Connie Dean 150, Left Overs Don Spangler 173, and Rose Belew 151. Sweetwater Oaks ladies has Mary Bailey leading with 153, Sweetwater Oaks Mixed Richard DeMarco 183, Bea Lewis 143, Sunday Nite Mixed Jimmy Mathis. 156, Wanda Steffans 144, Sanford Business Machines, Bernard Hudley 175, Lynn Eiland 173, City Slickers, John Bryant 182, Ann Smith 165, Tuesday Morning Swingers, Opal George 148, Seminole ood Services, Lynn Harris 158, CB Breakers, Terry Emerson 167, Lois Smith 160, Moose Lodge Glenn Funt 160, Ann Curtis 145.

Match Point League has Dorine McAteer leading with 168, City League, Jim Lamb 180, Sanford Plaza Merchants, Hal Rich 178, Roni Brede 157, Thursday Nite Mixed, Bert Truax 175, Jeannie Adams 145, and the Sanford Atlantic National Bank has Don Gorman with his steady 184 average and Mary Rickett 160. Remember, bowling two thirds of the season is required to be eligible for individual league prizes of which high average is the

BOWLING POTPOURRI: A first 500 series was bowled by Louise Wheaton in the Mystery Ladies league. An excited Louise says it is the very first one for her in the 6-7 years of bowling. She always came close and now she finally made it. Congrats. A two year dry spell for Edith Zeuli in getting herself a 500 series finally came to an end Monday night in Buck's Caterer's league as she too attained the elusive number. In the same league, Glynis Cooper bowled her firts 200 game in the two years she has been 215-pound former Maryland with defending champion Lee bowling. These firsts caused much excitement among the girls.

At Bowl America

FLAGSHIP BANK MIXED

Standings: 1. Greenbacks: 2. Doc

Stamps; J. Small Change; 4. Pass

Books: 5. 4 Quarters: 6. Penny

Pinchers: 7. Financiers: 8. 24 hour

Jacks; 9. Stockholders; 10. Fast

Bucks; 11. \$2 Bills; 12. Top Dollars.

High Games: Jim Mayer 223:

esse Cook 215; Barbara Phillips

194-191; Bunnie Morgan 192; Dorene

MacAteer 191; Mayis Degelman 191

Mayer 553: George Phillips 550:

Barbara Phillips 542; Phil Roche

522: B.R. Carroll 515: Jack Horner

527; Bud Corbett 530; Andy Patrick

524; Martin Hansen 501; Sharon

Converted Splits: Ellen Hoffman

3-6-7-10; Martin Hansen 5-7; June

Other Highlights: Star of Week

SANFORD BUSINESS MACHINES

7: Sunday Express 43/2-80/2.

Plant 3-9-10.

Hogan 501.

57; Dave Tabor 37.

ROLL-A-BOUTS

Sunnie Morgan +96.

High Series: Jesse Cook 554; Jim

By The Associated Press Montreal net after the Cana The New York Islanders, en- diens pulled Dryden for an excouraged but far from over tra attacker in the final minute. confident after finally beating The series returns to Mon-Montreal, entertain the Cana- treal for Game Five Tuesday diens tonight in Game Four of night and, if necessary, New their National Hockey League York will get another chance on Stanley Cup semifinal playoff its home ice Thursday. The Philadelphia Flyers,

New York defeated Montreal meanwhile, still are trying to 5-3 Thursday night, recording solve the surprising Boston its first victory in three games Bruins in the NHL's other semof the best-of-seven series and ifinal. Boston has won the first handing Montreal its first loss three games and can wrap it up after 11 straight playoff vic- with a victory Sunday at Boston

"It feels good to beat them. The Flyers have to win four but it really doesn't matter that straight to avoid elimination. much yet," said Islander goalie In the World Hockey Associ-Billy Smith. "I'm not surprised ation, the Quebec Nordiques we won, but we have to win take a 3-0 lead over the Racers three more times for it to mean into tonight's game in In-And that won't be easy. Mon- will clinch the semifinal series.

For It To Happen

HOUSTON (AP) - "I'm gaudy amateur record before 4.00; 3. Co Co Blue (5) 3.20; Q (6-7) waiting for something to hap- joining the tour two years ago, 39.40; P (67) 91.80; T (67.5) 314.80; Los Ang pen," George Burns said. patiently put together a four-Something happened to him under-par 68 in Friday's second 11.80 5.40; 2. Dotty Rabbit (8) 10.00 5 Fran in the Houston Open last year. round. That tied him with the 4.80; 3. Manatee Russ (5) 4.00 Q (1.8) Atlanta He blew a two-stroke lead with 46-year-old Littler at the halfnine holes to go, and with it a way mark of this \$200,000 event A - 3,683; H - \$256,083. chance for his first victory on with a 135 total, nine under par the pro golf tour. But that wasn't on his mind Country Club course.

now. And that wasn't what he meant. Not at all. The manner in which he said it-poised, confident and ag- splashed nine "3s" across his gressive-left no doubt that he was waiting for something good effort included a 60-foot eagle

to happen this time. "They say you can't make it happen," Burns said after fin- Two strokes back of the coishing a second consecutive leaders was Canadian veteran ing a share of the 36-hole lead came a double-bogey seven and with veteran Gene Littler. shot 68 for 137. "They say you just have to be Chi Chi Rodriguez, Leonard patient and let it happen, par- Thompson and Doug Tewell fol- (5:2); 7. Surfire First (12); 8. ticularly the first one. lowed at 138.

JET BOWLERETTE'S Carefree Flowers: Sanford Specialty Advertising: Southern Loaners, William's Amoco: June's Construction. Hitt 182, Rosalie Burkart 179, Alice 65, Gina's Deli 58 74, Red & White (12); 6. White Feet (4); 7, C.P.'s Livingston 177-169, Kay Thomson

Burkart 4.5, Clara Levita, 4.5.7. Other Highlights: Queen of the High Series: Huston Clem 600, Terry (6); 8. Jim Hoefer (4).

T.G.I.F. Standings: 1. Allen's Pro Shop, 2. 514, John Falzone 510, Frank Frost Auction, 22. Hustlers High Games: Berny Hudley 219. week Ann Smith 79 pins+, Turkey Dave Hunt 212-202, Jim' Johnson 211-Vonda Driver, Sussn Oates, Teresa 203, Jr. Lewis 211, Danny Cotton 207, Chuck McNabb 206, Fred Neubert

Top Averages: Ann Smith 164, 204, Marie Pirozzi 199, Bud Corbett

Other Highlights: Star of the Week

High Averages: Pat Murphy 179, 174, Charlie Plant 171, Ed Jackson

(8-7) 127.50; T (8-7-4) 903.40; 31.50. dianapolis. A Quebec victory

8) 36.40; P (1-8) 85.50; T (1-8-3) treal has lost only once in its
The other WHA semifinal, last 19 times out and twice in its matching the Houston Aeros (8) 14.80 7.40 5.80; 2. M.A.'s David against the Winnipeg Jets, is (1) 3.60 3.00; 3. Speed On Go (6) Four Islander goals came tied at one game apiece. Game 11.80; Q (1.8) 17.80; P (8-1) 58.50; T from close range and the other Three will be played tonight at (8.1.6) 305.60; 31.32. skimmed into the unguarded Winnipeg.

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John Rice 192, 188, 172, Harry

570. Terry Emerson 564, John Rice

538. James Zeller 527, Glen Poley

1Top Averages: Pat Murphy 184,

177, John Ewing 176, John Powell

At Fairvilla

KINGSAQUEENS

High Cames: Jimmy Mathis 189,

Ettore Horak, 185, Claude Mason

175, Wiley Mason, 173, Terry Loos

552. Bob Oshinski 543, Tony Chinelli

Standings: Comly's Texaco 8012-

11 2. Village Inn 80 52, Village TV 76

NINTH - 1. Sneaky Snake (6) 6.40 3.20 3.00; 2. Husker Abby (3) 5.20 3.60; 3. Creme De La Creme (1) 3.40; Q (3-6) 18.80; P (6-3) 51.90; T (6-3-1) 131.00: 31.42. TENTH - 1. L.C.'s Lucifer (8) 3.60 3.00 3.20; 2. Cassman (4) 5.00 3.60; 3. Alert's Gary (5) 4.80; Q (4.8) 17.60; P (8-4) 28.50; T (8-4-5) 379.60; ELEVENTH - 1. Rum Whiz (6) 17.20 7.40 5.00; 2. Stylish Lad (7) 4.20

Dog Racing

(2-3) 47.40; 31.37.

FIRST - 1. Seminole Star (3) 8.00

SECOND - 1. J. Wax (7) 18.80 9.00

4.20 3.60; 2. Mick's Cosmos (2) 6.80

5.60; 1. Surfire Choctaw (8) 5.20; Q

4.80; 2. Willie Scott (2) 3.80 5.00; 3.

Agil (3) 7.60; Q (2-7) 27.20; P (7-2)

THIRD - 1. Mitee Mitee (6) 8.00

5.00 3.80; 2. L.L. Squint (2) 8.20 4.20;

1. High Humor (8) 5.40: Q (2.4)

20.20; P (6-2) 45.00; T (6-2-8) 275.80;

FOURTH - 1, Full Heart (4) 11.40

4.00 2.80; 2. B. Rowdy (3) 5.60 3.60; 3.

Of Blue Day (8) 100: Q (3.4) 19 40: P

(4.3) 68.70; T (4.3.8) 201.60; 31.94

FIFTH - 1. Top Tess (8) 11.20 7.60

Fonda Pixie (4) 7.60 Q (7.8) 58.40; P

SIXTH - 1, Deb Moss (4) 5.00 3.60

1.00: 2. Fiery Invader (3) 9 40 8 40: 3

Papagrouch (2) 9.00: Q (3.4) 30.40: P

(4-3) 60.30; T (4-3-2) 618.20; 38.79.

SEVENTH - 1. Flying Ebony (1)

12.60 5.80 4.00; 2. Boofie Bill (8) 5.60

4.00: 1. Prince Valiant (3) 6.40: Q (1-

115.80; DD (3-7) 87.00 31.39.

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TWELFTH - 1. Voreis (1) 60.60 Cinci 123.40; P (1-8) 644.10; T (1-8-5) S Diego 1.441 80: 39 41 TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST - 1. Mineola Ugly (4); 2.

Gooconn (6); 3. J&G's Fleetfeet (5-2): 4. Wes's Gina (12): 5. Fairgo)10); 6. Early News (6); 7. Manatec Doug (5); 8. Bobets Seven (8). SECOND - 1. Fast Replay (12); 7. Joan's Drive (6); 3. Mineola Maggie (10); 4. Harley's Heritage (5); 5. Bookie's Baby (8); 6. Super Boy (6); San Francisco (Halicki 2-1) Paul Bolin (5-2); 8. Spotted THIRD - 1. Migal (6): 2. Jet Fire

cinnati (Billingham 2.1) Atlanta (Messersmith (6); 3. Smashing Success (5); 4. WP St. Louis (Falcone 0-3) Fancy Dusty (5-2); 5. Precious Montreal (Hannahs Sapphire (12); 6. C.P.'s Show Burn Los Angeles (Rhoden 3-0), round without a bogey and tak- George Knudson, who over- (8); 7. Lila Maebee (4); 8. Look New York (Seaver 3.0) at Diego (Jones 1-3), n. FOURTH - 1. Cactus Cristin)10): 2. Manatee Norma (8): 3. Houston at Pittsburg Atlanta at St. Louis Chicago at Cincinnati

Worry Wart (6): 4. Manteca Kim (5); 5. Stocky Lady (4); 6. Araglin Montague Clarity (6) "Well, I'm waiting for it to Mark Hayes, who shared the Lord Brian (12); 3. Bingo Murphy cisco first-round lead with Burns, (5-2): 4. My Sugar Boy (5): 5. Sharp Klipper Kirk (6): 8 True Man (A) SIXTH - 1: Glen Burnle (5-2); 2. Gimme Shelter (5): 1. Count Axe (6): 4. R's Fame (4): 5. Rock A Blue N York

W L Pct. GB Singleton, Bal, 382. (6); 6. Surfire Yet (10); 7. Spats (8); 8. Ladycan (12). Bonds, Cal. 14. SEVENTH - 1. Gage (5-2); 2. 9 11 .450 4 Kuda's Red (6); 3. Beige (8); 4. No No Trouble (5); 5. Plug The Dyke Oakland Kathy Bukur 163, Leo Cissel 157, (8); 2. So Tall (10); 3. Wycliff Enid 156. Louise Hosford 156. Phyllis Bloosy (6); 6. Rojo Ross (5); 7. Wise Walsh 154, Nancy Moore 153, Dollie Step (4); 8. Tonyar (6). Bryant 151, Norma Henry 149, Eva NINTH - 1. Society Doll (6); 2.

Friday's Games Detroit 6, Minnesota 5 Milwaukee 6, Cleveland California 3, Baltimore 2, New York 3, Seattle 0 Kansas City 6, Toronto Texas 2. Chicago 1 Saturday's Games Seattle (Wheelock 2.2)

Oakland (Norris 1-0) at ton (Tiant 1-1) Texas (Boggs 0.2) at Chicago (Knapp 3-0) Detroit (Roberts 1-3) at Minnesota (Zahn 3.0) Cleveland (Eckersley 1.1 Anita Barker 6.7-10, Winnie Payne & Dave Bearfield 183, Frank Frost 182, John Mike (8); 3, My Shannon (6); 4. Milwaukee (Slaton 1-0) California (Ryan 3-2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 0-1), (n) Toronto (Garvin 3-1) at Kansas City (Splittorff 1-1), (n) Today's Games

> Detroit at Minnesota Texas at Chicago

Leaders

Toronto at Kansas City NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland at Milwaukee

Monday's Games IN HIS FIRST FULL SEASON Denver at Portland AS HOUSTON ASTROS MANAGER Wednesday's Games THE CLUB SHOWED THE LEAGUE'S GREATEST Golden State at Los Angeles, (n), IMPROVEMENT IN THE necessary Portland at Denver. STANDINGS AND WIN COLUMN. THEY WENT FROM 6TH TO 3AD IN THE N.L. WEST, AND WON

Los Angeles at Golden State

Pro Hockey

leads series 3-1.

Best-of-Seven Saturday's Games Quebec at Indianapolis, (n), Quebec leads series 3.0 Houston at Winnipeg, (n), series Today's Games Houston at Winnipeg, (n) Tuesday, May 3

Indianapolis at Quebec, (n), if necessary Winnipeg at Houston, (n), if NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Best-of-Sever Saturday's Game Montreal at New York Islanders : Montreal leads series 2-1. Today's Games Philadelphia at Boston. soston lads series 3-0. Tuesday's Games

necessary

Minor Leagues

Boston at Philadelphie, (n); it

New York Islanders at Montreal

RUNS-Smith, LA, 19; Winfield, SD, 19: Griffey, Cin, 18: Rose, Cin, Friday's Results 5. Knoxville Garvey, LA, 21; Simmons, StL, 19; Jacksonville Charlotte Orlando

Fort Lauderdale at West Palm React

Kingman, NY, 5; Burroughs, Atl, 6; Palm Beach Pompano Beach West Palm Reach & Fort Lauderdale Miami 5, Cocoa 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Daytona Beach at Pompano Bach St. Petersburg at Tampa BATTING (35 at bats)-Velez. Lakeland at Winter Have Tor, .417; BSmith, Bal, .415; Page Oak, 190; McRae, KC, 387 RUNS-Baylo, Cal. 20: Rudi, Cal. 17; McRae, KC, 17; Page, Oak, 17; RUNS-BATTED-In-Rudi, Cal. 27: Allen, Oak, 20; Zisk, Chi, 19; Page, Oak, 19; Chambliss, NY, 17; Ault, Tor. 17: Velez, Tor. 17. HITS-Carew, Min, 30: Page,

Gross, Oak, 5; Page, Oak, 5.

STOLEN BASES-Remy, Cal, 11.

Patek, KC, 9; Lintz, Oak, 8; Bonds,

STRIKEOUTS-Tanana, Cal. 45.

Ryan, Cal. 35: Blyleven, Tex. 11.

Pro Basketball

Cal. 7: North, Oak, 7.

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Quarter-finals

Best-of-Seven

series fied 3-3.

Friday's Games

Houston leads series 3-2.

Today's Games

Los Angeles leads series 3.2.

Boston at Philadelphia

Houston at Washington

RECAPS

United States faced the unnerv-Oak, 30; McRae, KC, 29; Sanguillen, ing challenge today of having to Oak, 27: Burleson, Bsn. 26; Ault, come from a 2-0 deficit-Tor, 26: Rudi, Cal. 26; Cubbage, without losing another match-DOUBLES-Page, Oak, 9; in order to avoid elimination Baylor, Cal, 8; Bailor, Tor, 7; Velez, from the Davis Cup American Tor, 1; Oglivie, Det, 64 Remy, Cal, Zone final. TRIPLES-Randolph, NY, 3: Carew, Min. 3: 8 Tied With 2. HOME RUNS-Zisk, Chi. 7 Baylor, Cal. 6: Ault. Tor. 5: Velez. Tor, 5: Rudi, Cal, 5: Soderholm, Chi,

after the United States dropped PITCHING (2 Decisions)— the opening two singles match The best-of-five match tour-

non-playing U.S. team captain

1.000, 2.45; Knapp, Chi, 3-0, 1.000, 3.63; Zahn, Min, 3-0, 1.000, 3.25; nament moves into doubles Suidry, NY, 20, 1.000, 1.93; Barrios, competition today. Chi, 20, 1.000, 4.03; Langford, Oak,

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(10); 7. Within Limits (4); 8. Bold

TENTH - 1. Kylehammer (8): 2

My Della (5-2); 3. Sillie Scott (6); 4.

571 , 741 , Harry's TV 57.75, Western Michel (10); 8. Batman's Rocket Coming (5); 8. Her Names Scott TWELFTH - 1. T's Lida (12); 2.

Gran Sport (10): 5. Diana's Heritage (5): 6. Look Ethel (5-2): 7. Manteca Major League California at Baltimore Seattle at New York Baseball

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Boness 210; Jim Ervin 217; Ann Cooper, Pat Moye Glynis Cooper, Smith 197; Carol Slaughter 195; Ginny Gaudreu, 164.

High Series: Rick Ricketts 614; Ed Siemer 612; Kit Johnson 583; Jim Witt's Amoco; Galloway Builders; Ervin 564; Carol Slaughter 548; Lois Smith 538; Ann Smith 534; Dorothy Converted Splits: Mary Masingale

5-10 & 5-7: Larry Picardat 49 Other Highlights: Star-of-the-Week: Dorothy Brown +90. Averages: Shannon Corsi 169: Ann Smith 166; Carol Slaughter 165; Livingston 177-107, Kay Indition Auto 45 87, Mable Johnson 159; Wendy Boness 158; Mary Ricketts 158; Lois Smith 158; Mary Johnson 157; Sharon Siemer 154; Norma Henry 150; Don Rosalie Burkart 483, Liz Hay 479, Chinelli 207, 189, Huston Clem 203, (4); 4. Pepper Ree (6); 5. Lake Ice Gorman 184; Kit Johnson 182; Jim Elaine Kostival 471, Elfie Oldham 199, 198. Charles Singles 203, James (6); 6. Pink Mona Lee (12); 7. Eli's Ekern 177; Ed Siemer 176; Larry 463, Thelma Hickson 456, Pam Zeller 201, 194, Bob Oshinski 199, 177, Rice 171; Larry Lawson 170; Jimmy Morris 170; Richard Ehlers 167.

Standings: The Photostats 771/2 461/2; S.B.M. 761/2-471/2; The Cool PETTICOAT Breeze 75-49; File "13" 71-53; Hits & Standings: Jacks Mini Market Misses 701/2-531/2; The Unlucky's 681/2-551/2; The Victors 67-57; Pick-Dip 72-64, Manns Well & Pump Ser. Ups 65-59; The Selectrics 64-60; Ups 70-66, Carben Jeweler 66-70, Taylors & Downs 64-60; Alley Cats 63-61; Natural Foods 61-75, Master Cove Foolish Four 5812-6512: Carbon 57-79, Chase Company 541/2-811/2. Copies 581/2-651/2: No Names 571/2-6612; Neer Do Wells 57-67; The "13" pares 55-69; Alley-Oops 52-72; The readnuts 49.75; The Redskins 47. High Games: Charlie Plant 237; Diane Marshall 218; Terry Echols 212: Lynn Eiland 212; Phyllis Walsh High Series: Charlie Plant 602; Lynn Eiland 563; Diane Marshall 560: Terry Echols 558: David Cissel

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Dorothy Brown 191.

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Kondracki 5-7. Other Highlights: Queen of the 558; Dick Richards 541; Gordon Honeycutt 536; Ed Jackson 536; Bob Meyers 521; Buck Benton 519; Leo lowie, Teresa Lee. Cissel 519; Pam Kirkland 511; Pat Murphy 511; Bob Hosford 503; Bill Donna Lepore 159, Bonnie Benton 199. 151, Norma Weich 151, Phyllis Walsh High Series: Berny Hudley 609, Converted Splits: Pam Kirkland 4. 7.10: Fred Mann 6-7: Louise Murphy

Kirkland +124; Terry Echols was BUCK'S CATER'S +120; the second week in a row he Standings: 1. Reubens 86-46, 2. was over 100 pins over his average. toagles 84-48, 3. Entrees 751/2-561/2, BARBOUR BROS Standings: Tearoff's 851/2-461/2: 2.5.O.5. 74.58; 3. Gutter's 72.60; 4. Kat's 701/2-621/2: 5. Tarbables 661/2-37.95. 651/2: 6. Slates 65-67: 7. Tack's 64-68: L. Shingles 61-71; 9. Ladder's 61-71; D. Beam's 61-71; 11. Hammerhead's

38/2-731/2; 12. Tarbucket's 53-79. High Games: Jeff Johnson 224; Karla Flower 206: Robert Gilbo 203; Ruth Tempesta 202. 156-161-141, Joan White 146, Losi High Series: Larry Pfcardat 561; Martin 153-163, Evelyn Serraes 17-Robert Gilbo 556; Rod MacLeay 542; 170. Eve Rogero 181-208, Glynis Ron Allman 539; Chuck Stimely 530; Cooper 201-160, Kathy Cooper 213. Jeff Johnson 520; Barley Headrick Ginny Gaudreau 179, Lois Falgione 143-164, Carolyn Betts 160-152, High Average: John Bryant 182 Lynne Harris 165. Other Highlights: Star of the Week: Rod Macleav, +50.

Ruth Yeary 499, Eva Rogero 524. Standings: 1. Oreo's 821/2: 2 Glynis Cooper 516, Ellen Beal 426, Outlaws 761/2: 3. Road Runners 76: 4. Edith Zeuli 502, Joan White 315, Lois Donovan's Electric 72, 5. The Martin 452, Evelyn Serraes 478, Pat Machine 72; 6. Cap'n Jims 67; 7. Move 467, Sylvia Huhn 367, Lois Stoned Rollers 67; 8. Pacemakers Falgione 441, Linda Downer 458. Local 3113 58; 11. Hotstuff 56; 12. 7.49, 3-67-10, Glynis Cooper 3-7-10, Ding Bats 56; 13. Sum-Pin-Good 50; Tina Bojanowski 3:10, Edith Zeuli 5 14. Chris's Gulf 47: 15. Odd Rollers 7, Sharon Kirkgard 5-10.

KEGLER'S CORNER

901/2-451/2, United Trophy 73-63, Big week Rosalle Burkart+84, Turkey Karl Rosenberger 570. Pat Murphy High Games: Charlott Chaplin Reids Garage, 3. Drywallers, 4. 508, Charles Singles 505. 171, Renee McGee 148, Lena Pioneers, 5. Pin Stormers, 6. Watts Szarewicz, 144, Diane Markos 158, A.C., 7, Midway Mart, 8, Breezwood, feresa Lee 158, Susan Oates 173, 9 Tomahawks, 10 Bochour Bros, 11. Wesley Mott 180, Terry Emerson Teresa Lowie 191, Ann Smith 210. No. 17, 12, Rainbow Painting, 13. High Series: Vonda Driver 487, Marcella's Restaurant, 14. Davis 172, Norm Nord 171, Huston Clem Lena Szarewicz 376, Diane Markos Machine, 15. Trailblazers No. 16, No. 413, Teresa Lee 372, Ann Smith 571. 21, 17. J&S Underground, 18. Bob 170, Ron Russi 170. Converted Splits: Vonda Driver 47. Dance Dodge, 19, Carley's Produce, 10, Barbara Thomas 5-10, Linda 20, Salt & Pepper, 21, Sanford

141, Mary Tucker 141. Other Highlights: Star: Pam

> 4. Sweet Rolls 71-61, 5. Appetizers 67 1/2-64 1/2, 6. Relishes 65 1/2-66 1/2, 7 Chips & Dips 411/2-901/2, 8. Desserts 6-10. High Games: Liz 180-182, Ruth Yeary 185-166, Chirs Dickerson 127-133, Evelyn DeMattio 156, Pat Move SANFORD BUSINESS MACHINES 187, Sylvia Huhn 125-131, Tina Bojanowski 125, Ellen Beal 146-164, Bernand Hudley 175, Lynn Eiland Edith Zeuli 157-195, Linda Downer

Norma Wagner 157, Ann Medley 177-High Series: Liz Blackburn 518. Converted Splits: Evelyn Serraes

Other Highlights: Star of the week 169, Dick Richards 169, David Cissel (6); 6. Chief Scott (10); 7. Paper High Games: Ed Siemer 243-234; Edith Zeuli +76, Turkeys Eva 168, Jay Jackson 168, Gordon Lace (4): 8. Lake Gimlet (12). Rick Ricketts 223-218; Gordan Rogero, Evelyn DeMattin, Kathy Honeycutt 168, Henry Sanders 165, EIGHTH - 1. Manatee Nipsey Smith 198; Gloria Averitt & Lois Edith Zeuli, League High Average Dottle Hogan 156, Diane Marshall 112); 4. Heather Scott (5-2); 5.

Standings: Geneva Grocery; Jackson 148, Diane Heflen 148. Beauty Sop: Wuv's: Johnny Walker 56, DeBary Sanitation 71 61, Senez High Games: Liz Hay 190, Jean Const. 68 64. Pan American Bank 67 Surfire John B (6); 5. Irish Sheila

Hickson 171, Dot Coates 167, Rosalie High Games: Karl Rosenberger ELEVENTH - 1. 42nd SOKC Burkart 165, Elaine Kostival 166-158. 220, 179, 171, Terry Emerson 214, 184, Derby: 1. Winchester Axis (8); 2. High Sereis: Alice Livingston 500. Pat Murphy 208, 192, 170, Tony Williams 451, Anna Coleman 444. Converted Splits: Peggy Moon 47, Rutledge 190, Glen Poley 188, 180, Rosalie Burkart 5-10, Rosalie John Falzone 173, 171.

by Rosalie Burkart.

Berny Hudley +84.

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Friday's Games HITS-Cey, LA, 30; Russell, LA, Houston 11, Pittsburgh 29: Simmons, StL, 28: Winfield, SD. Cincinnati 3. Chicago 28; Parker, Pgh, 27; Hendrick, SD. St. Louis 5. Atlanta 2 New York 9, San Diego 2 DOUBLES-Luzinski, Phi, Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0 Smith, LA, 8; Cromrtie, Mtl, 7; Philadelphia 6, San Francisco Parker, Pgh, 7; Reitz, StL, 7; Rose Cin. 7: Yeager, LA. 7. TRIPLES-Brock, StL, 2: Cabell, Houston (Konlezchy Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-1) Tenace, SD, 2 Philadelphia (Lerch 0-1) at HOME RUNS-Cey, LA. 8: Chicago (Burris, 2-2) at Cin Garvey, LA, 6; Carter, Mtl, 5; Evientine, Mtl. 5: Ferguson, Htn. 5. STOLEN BASES-Lopes, LA, 13: Cabell, Htn. 9; Taveras, Pgh. 7; Dilone, Pah, 6; Moreno, Pah, 6. PITCHING (2 Decisions)-Denny, StL, 5-0, 1.000, 2.94; Seaver, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 1.67; Hough, LA, 3-0, Today's Games 1.000, 2.00; Rau, LA, 3-0, 1.000, 3.96; Rhoden, LA, 3-0, 1.000, 5.40; DSutton, LA, 3-0, 1.000, 1.09; Atkinson, Mtl, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00; Espinosa, NY, 2-Montreal at Los Angeles New York at San Diego STRIKEOUTS-Mntfusco, SF, 33; PNiekro, Atl. 27: Matlack, NY, 26.

17: Cey, LA, 17: Lopes, LA, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN-Cey, LA. 28:

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Plaintiff, ATICO MORTGAGE COR-PORATION. FRANK D. KING and MARTHA S KING. his wife: LEVIE FLORIDA "INVESTMENTS, a partnership: WALTER REED BELL, et ux., e and PAN AMERICAN BANK OF al., ORLANDO, N.A.

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to the Plat thereof as recorded Book 16, Page 55, Public Records of Plat Book 18, Pages 79 through 83, Seminale County, Florida. inclusive Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances, together with all structures, imand appurtenances on said land or The aforesaid sale will be made used in conjunction therewith. pursuant to a Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 77-243-CA-09-E now pursuant to a Final Judgment en- for Seminole County, Florida, upon pending in the Circuit Court of the eenth Judicial Circuit in and or Seminole County, Florida DATED this 28th day of April 1977 for Seminole County, Florida.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. By: Mary N. Darden Clerk of the Circuit Court VAN DEN BERG, GAY By: Mary N. Darden & BURKE, P.A. VAN DEN BERG, GAY Attorneys for the Plaintiff Post Office Box 793 A BURKE, PA Attorneys for the Plaintif Orlando, Florida 32802 Telephone 305-423-7656 Post Office Box 793 Publish: May 1, 1977 Orlando, Florida 32802 Telephone 305-423-7656 Publish: May 1, 1977 DEL-S PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of County Com missioners will consider the adoption of the Seminole Count NAME STATUTE Comprehensive Plan: Developmen WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Framework in response to the Notice is hereby given that the requirements of the Seminole undersigned, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter Act of 1974. The Developmen 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register Framework contains recommended with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Goals. Objectives and Policies for the Commission to use when upon receipt of proof of the providing and-or regulating the publication of this notice, the ficsewar, fire, parks, solid waste, DEZVOUS LOUNGE under which transportation, surface water we are engaged in business at 116 management, natural resource North Longwood Avenue, Altamonte and use regulation. Copies of the Springs, Florida. That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows: after April 1st.) are available from Patrick J. Cappetta the Board of County Commissioners Gerald J Cappetta and may be viewed in each city hall

Florida Regional Planning Council. The hearing will be held May 17, April, 1977. 1977, at 7:00 p.m. at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, room 203. Dick Williams. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND Chairman Seminole County Board FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA.

RICKY MACE

In Re: The Marriage of

NOTICE OF ACTION

Publish: May 1, 11, 1977 IN THE CIRUCIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLCRIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-134-CP In Re: Estate of

of County Commissioners

and the offices of the East Central

TO: RICKY MACE RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of NOTICE OF marriage has been filed against you, ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING and you are required to serve a copy CLAIMS OF DEMANDS AGAINST of your written defenses to it, if any, THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL ON CARROLL BURKE, whose ad OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED dress is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida, and file IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED the original with the Clerk of Circuit that the administration of the estate Court, Sanford, Seminole County, of WILLARD M. GRIMES, Florida, on or before the 26th day of deceased, File Number 77-136-CP, is May A.D. 1977; otherwise a default

pending in the Circuit Court for will be entered against you for the Seminole County, Florida, Probate relief demanded in the Petition. Seminole County Courthouse, seal of this Court on this the 21st day Sanford, Florida 32771, The personal of April A.D. 1977. representative of the estate is (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. MILDRED HOSTLER, whose ad-Clerk of the Circuit Court dress is 475 Melmore Street, Tiffin, Ohio 4483. The name and address of By: Patricia A. Jackson the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or DEK 129

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Mildred Hostler

Publish: May 1. 8, 1977.

As Personal Representa-

demands against the estate are MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written FLORIDA IN AND FOR California, 92660. statement of any claim or demand SEMINOLE COUNTY they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the Division L basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or aftorney and the amount claimed.

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when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or MAXIE E. RALEY, et ux unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the NOTICE OF SUIT claim is secured, the security shall TO: MAXIE E. RALEY and against, to-wit: be described. The claimant shall KAREN WYRICK RALEY, his wife deliver sufficient copies of the claim Delivery, Casselberry, Fl. representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are Seminole County, Florida: required, within three months from this notice, to file any objections

that an action to foreclose a mor- Seminole County, Florida. they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the Seminole County, Florida qualifications of the personal has been filed against you, and you Cleveland, Mize & Bridges, P.O. representative, or the venue or are required to serve a copy of your Drawer Z, Sanford, Florida 32771, on written defenses, if any, to it on or before the 18th day of May, 1977, ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND GIBBONS, TUCKER, McEWEN, or otherwise a default will be en-OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED SMITH, COFER & TAUB, attorneys tered against you. WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. for plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Date of the first publication of this Box 1363, Tampa, Florida 33601, and OFFICIAL SEAL of the Clerk of the Notice of Administration: May 1st, tile the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on this 13th day of above styled court on or before May April, 1977. 27th, 1977; otherwise a Judgment (Seal) may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compalint.

tive of the Estate of WILLARD M. GRIMES, WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on April 21st, 1977. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Andrew Speer Clerk of the Circuit Court 111 West Commercial Street By: Mary N. Darden Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (305) 322-4285

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That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows Deborah Israel Diane Brown Dated at Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, April 12th, 1977. Publish: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1977

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1 This instrument is being person Sanford Nursing & Con-County, Florida, this 20th day of Publish: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1977 plying with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes. of MR. CEE, INC., located at 1472 CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-720-CA-04-E State of Florida.

Forest City, County of Seminole, Herld, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, F1. 3. Attached hereto and made a of publication as required by said Statute. 4. Those interested in said en Respendent terprise and the extent of the interest of each is as follows:

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Tracie H. Hubbard Notary Public Publish: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1977 DEK-84

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-660-CA-04-L In Re: The Marriage of CYNTHIA 5. DUNBAR,

Publish: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1977 ALBERT DUNBAR. Husband Responden NOTICE OF ACTION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ALBERT DUNBAR whose residence IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE and mailing address is Le-Biarritz EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. Restaurant, 414 Old Newport CUIT OF THE STATE OF Boulevard, Newport Beach, A sworn Petition for Dissolution of CIVIL ACTION No. 77-648-CA-09-L Marriage having been filed regarding the marriage to CYN. FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR. THIA S. DUNBAR, in the Circuit TGAGE ASSOCIATION, a cor. Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the short title of which is IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CYN THIA S. DUNBAR, Petitioner, and

ALBERT DUNBAR, Respondent. The following described real property is also being proceeded LOTS & and 7, Block 11, Tier 7. whose residence is: Unknown but TOWN OF SANFORD, according to whose mailing address is: General the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian Woodman Deputy Clerk CLEVELAND, MIZE & BRIDGES P.O. Drawer Z Sanford, Flroda 32771 Publish: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1977 Publish: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1977

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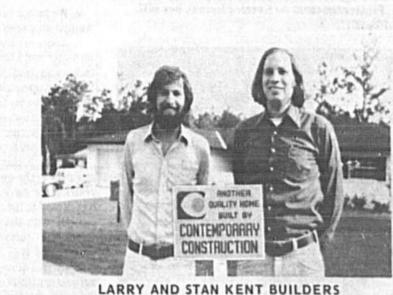
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Gunter Reforms Endorsed

"Business Insurance," a Chicago-based news magazine, has endorsed State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's insurance rate reform program. "We're glad to see someone recognizing that pain and suffering awards can grossly inflate liability damage awards," the magazine wrote.

Chamber Plans Camp-O-Ree

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is planning a Camp-O-Ree for Memorial Day weekend, May 27-30, at Out-door Resorts of America Inc., Route 192, just past Disneyworld. Activities include pot-luck supper, boating, swimming. Reservations available at chamber office. Sites are \$5 per

Kader Attends Jeweler Meet

John Kader of Kader Jewelers, Sanford, attended the American Gem Society Conclave in Hollywood, Fla. The society's yearly examinations for recertifying its jeweler members are based on information provided at the annual conclave.

MONEY MATTERS Frank Arnall, C.L.U.



CUTTING LIFE INSURANCE COSTS

Most life-insurance companies have had a hidden rate increase recently. Although annual lump sum premiums have remained stable, the charge for other modes of paying your premiums has been increased. If you pay for your life insurance in more than one payment per year, the insurance company adds carrying charges that are the equivalent of 6 per cent to 18 per cent in-

Paying premiums on an installment basis means the insurance company has to wait longer to get your money to invest, and it means increased record-keeping, clerical overhead, and postage expense. It seems reasonable that these additional costs be passed on the the consumer, but watch out! My experience is that many companies that sell a large percentage of their business on a monthly basis increase the premium a disproportionate

In other words, the company makes more money on monthly premiums than it does on annual premiums because of the added charges. The effect of lending money to policyholders at 18 per cent (the extra charge for montly premiums) is better return for the life insurance company than it could otherwise get. What is income for the insurance company is not deductible interest for the policyholder. The extra premium is merely 18 per cent more premium and not interest.

The way to beat this system and cut your life insurance premiums without changing your policies is to pay annual premiums only. Paying annual premiums saves you up to 18 per cent of your life insurance expense

Either borrow from your saving account or your insurance policy the money for the annual premium. Repay savings or the insurance company on a monthly basis, and you have interest working for you rather than against you.

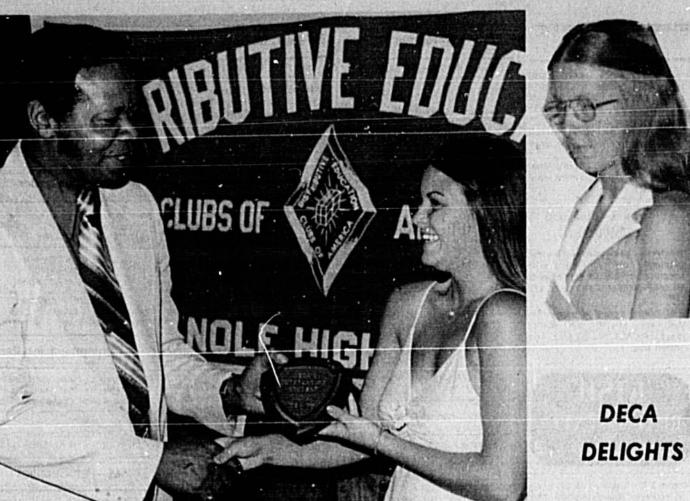
If you get the annual premium from a savings account, your monthly premiums to your savings will accumulate interest. If you get the annual premium from your insurance policy's cash value, then interest (not to exceed 6 per cent in Florida) is deductible for income tax purposes. Use either method and you are money ahead.

Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcome. Please send them c-o Evening Herald, Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771



BUSS FOR BOUCHER

Because he won a drawing contest sponsored by Jensen, Sound Laboratories of Schiller Park, Ill. Bill Boucher, president of B.F. J. Sales Co. Inc., Sanford, got a sweet prize: a kiss from Candy, Playboy Bunny of the Year. Place: the Playboy mansion in Chicago. Boucher earned a weekend for two at a playboy club in Lake Geneva, Wis.



The smiles belong to Seminole High's Pam Lee, winner of the outstanding DECA (Distributive Education) program; and Eddie Tossie, director of the vocational-education program at SHS, presenting the award. Other awards - the em-

STAMP OF

Stamp of approval is given to the new Artco Rubber

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Tom Hunt (right), president, Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce, at firm's grand opening.

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Hunt) and her partner, Janice Lillard (second from

left). Peeking under sign at left is Sara Hastey, Mrs.

McKee's mother, who, according to Mrs. McKee,

"will be answering the phone." The company was

Q. We talked to a broker about selling our home, and he said he

wanted an exclusive. What is an exclusive? Should we do this?

A. There are three commonly used listing agreements by which

an owner and a broker may reach a meeting of the minds as to the

terms and conditions of the broker's and owner's responsibilities.

One is an open listing. The open listing is a listing that gives the

broker authority to either procure a purchaser or effect a sale, but

in which the owner reserves the right to deal directly with buyers

and through other brokers. The broker here is competing with the

Another listing is an exclusive agency. This agreement

reserves to the owner the right to deal directly with buyers, but

restricts the owner to dealing only with the broker with whom he

directly with the buyer, or through his exclusive broker. The

has agreed to list the property. He may only sell himself, dealing

The third type of listing agreement, often referred to as an

"exclusive listing," is the exclusive right to sell. The owner

agrees that whether he sells the property or any other person sells

There are proponents of the various types of agreements, but I

personally favor the third. The broker knows he has a chance to

promote the property with the assurance that he can help attract

a buyer at the seller's door through his signs or ads, or he can

entice another broker to bring in a buyer by dividing the com-

He would seem to me more likely to put his best efforts into the

sale of the property working on this basis than he would be if he

knew that some other person could sell the property in spite of all

(Questions on any real-estate topic may be addressed to

Kish On Panel

Luwann Kish, president of Kish Real Estate Inc.,

Sanford, will serve as a panel member of a Barnett

Mortgage Co. sponsored four day event in Errol Estates in

mid-May for central Florida Realtors. Theme for the

event is "What Realters expect from mortgages and how

to deal more effectively with Realtors."

Errol Greene, c-o Evening Herald, Sanford 32771.)

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By ERROL L. GREENE

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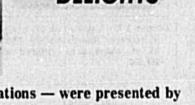
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NEW YORK (AP) - The Na- Previous renters, it found, were tional Association of Realtors just as likely to buy new homes has just come up with a finding as were previous owners. that seems to destroy one of the oldest myths in the business of sent a stunning discovery to lying and selling homes.

Based on the conventional Ken Kerin, director of the wisdom, there is a hierarchy of economics and research home buyers, led by the exist- department, calls it "perhaps ing homeowner who moves up the most startling and to a new, more expensive home, singularly important finding in leaving the resale home to a our computer analysis.".

his prospects in that manner. able to make such a detailed Because they believed the study of the homebuyer. Now myth, commercial property that the study is completed, the managers often overlooked ters. Advertising efforts often housing is booming, and those tomers are likely to benefit the

reau figures on its computers, most from the opportunities. the Realtors found the con- To the surprise of a good ventional wisdom was neither many people who not long ago

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Kerin and others who examine such figures have come to several conclusions, among

New household formations County and state fire inlone don't account for the phevestigators today were probing nomenon. Motivation plays a the smoldering ruins of the large role. Many young people American Produce Exchange are convinced they cannot wait APEX) packing house at SR-46 for home prices to fall. and Beardall Avenue east of Sanford for the cause of a -Young families seem to feel they now have a rare opportun-

estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000 ity in the mortgage market, where money is abundant, in-The fire, accompanied by terest rates are down slightly several explosions, knocked out from last year, and down paya Florida Power and Light Co. ment requirements sometimes substation across the street and are as low as 5 per cent. plunged Osteen, Lake Ashby and parts of Deltona in Volusia County into darkness for about

> 750 customers. Seminole sheriff's deputies detoured traffic around a fourblock section of SR-46 for hours as county fire units blocked the highway fighting the packing

> three hours. Officials said the

Power outage affected about

Jack Taylor, a partner in the and vegetable pre-cooler areas thousand dollars."



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APEX firm, said damage to the burned to the ground will be at take \$200,000 or more to replace packing house office, storage least "several hundred the pre-cooler. Also destroyed shed area. was a seed room housing 1,000 Among equipment saved in the frame building that was Taylor said it probably will pounds of hybrid cabbage seed See BURNT ONIONS, Page 3A

the seeds can't be replaced since they were the only ones available nationwide due to a Taylor said the heat of the

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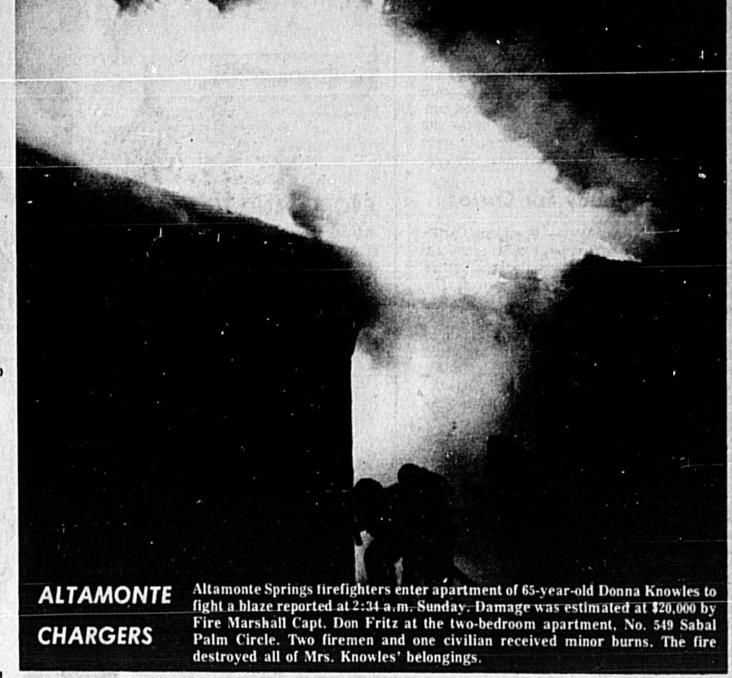
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blaze apparently caused Around The Clock anhydrous ammonia used in the Bridge pre-cooler to explode. Firemen Comics said there also were several Crossword chlorine tank ruptured. Sanford residents reported Dr. Lamb hearing one blast two miles Horoscope from the fire scene.

There were no injuries Obituaries reported to firemen when the Ourselves ammonia explosion occurred Sports... but firefighter Rodney Funke Television was later treated and released Weather at Seminole Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation and minor injuries after he was hit by a hose and knocked into a hole, officials said.

APEX officials said company records in the office section apparently were destroyed but the fire caused little damage to an adjacent steel and concrete loading dock and packing line



Will Commission Ax

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City attorneys view their respective roles somewhat differently. Sanford's city attorney, Vernon Mize, for example, has some definite ideas about his own role in that capacity. His views are covered in depth in Tuesday's Evening Herald.

Winter Springs city atty.

Gary Massey spelled out

his interpretation in

Sunday's Evening Herald.

After the citizens, last

Tree-Chopper's Bid? By ED PRICKETT

Herald Staff Writer

The classic confrontation between environmentalist and businessman is scheduled Tuesday when a Casselberry realtor asks the county commission's permission to cut down 80 per cent of the trees located in the heart of

lush Spring Hammock. "That's awful," Sierra Club spokesman Alex Dickison said of A.L. Seligman's request to chop out about 80 per cent of the greenery on 25 acres Seligman owns near J.C. Hut-

chison Parkway. Dickison said he will attend the meeting to protest the tree-chopping request. "Hopefully, the commission will not allow that; I just don't think that's very legitimate

Seligman, of Cross Country Realty in

"I own the property. I pay taxes on the property. How can they tell me what to door not do - with property I own?" Seligman

"Why shouldn't I be permitted to chop the trees out? What's America coming to?" Seligman added.

Last Tuesday Seligman asked commissioners to allow him to clear the land. He said he wanted to raise horses and plant vegetable gardens. "He (Seligman) has no more interest in

farming than a man in the moon," Dickison said. A physics professor at Seminole Community College (SCC), Dickison said the hammock is a natural filtering system for water and as such shouldn't be disburbed. Meanwhile, Seminole County Atty. Joe Mount said he is researching the issue to

See ENVIRONMENTALIST, Page 2A

The Whos, Whats And Whys Of The Casselberry Row

Glascock: 'The People Meant What They Said'

"It's an exhilarating feeling to win, particularly when you know you are right and the fight was for a sacred principle upon which the nation was founded," Charles Glascock said, thinking back to the five-week battle that ended last week. "By last Monday night I was tired. But I felt that

something was going to break; that the people had gotten through to the city council; and that the council knew the people meant what they said. "If our petition had been rejected by the council, we

were prepared to go another route," Glascock said, adding that the people were determined elected officials would listen to them. "Now the people have the right to decide the type of city

government they want. They only have to attend the public hearings and to vote on June 3," he said. Glascock said the resolution came to his attention when he read an editorial in The Evening Herald. He said that same weekend when he and his children were at their lakefront property some distance from Casselberry, Mrs. Glascock brought him a message that a citizens' meeting was being held on the issue and he was requested to at-

Glascock said he had already made up his mind to attend the March 28 council meeting and "say my piece." The agenda item for the work session the week before had been so vaguely worded, he said, that the people were not alerted that consideration was being given to granting the mayor full-time status and a pay raise. "I had in mind telling the council that they were

voice opinions at a public hearing," Glascock said. He said he attended the citizens meeting and found that many other Casselberry residents held the same view. "When so many people appeared at the March 28 meeting to protest, I was sure the council would change its mind. I couldn't conceive them ignoring the stated will of the people. But, they did," Glascock said.

violating my rights by attempting to change our form of

government by not giving the people the opportunity to

"The council indicated if the resolution were repealed, See GLASCOCK, Page 2A

Casselberry citizens and Donald Willson attended council meetings granting Mayor Gerald for five weeks in record numbers and 17.5 per cent of the electorate petitioned

for a referendum before four city councilmen last week agreed to call a June 3 election. Charles Glascock led the citizen movement for the

election to repeal or not the resolution passed by Councilmen Nathan Van Meter, Carl Robertson Jr.

Christensen the powers of a city manager and a \$17,800 annual salary. The three insisted the city needed a full-time leader and that Christensen was the obvious choice. The people

insisted that the majority of council was attempting to change the city's form of government without a vote of the people.

week indicated their patience was at an end and tempers flared, Willson and Van Meter joined with Councilmen John Leighty and Frank Schutte to set the June 3 date.

In line with the compromise on the issue, the ballot will not only include possible repeal of the resolution but also a question on whether the present mayor-council-city

manager government should continue or a fulltime mayor government be created. The council at its 7:30 meeting tonight is to set

public hearings on the referendum. Spokesmen for both sides of the controversy -Glascock and Van Meter -

wasn't trying to stop anything," Van Meter said of his part today summarize their that week in voting for a special election June 3. positions in these inter-"Several weeks ago I said that if we were going to have views with Herald staff this referendum it needed to be tied to something to give writer Donna Estes. us a solution to a problem rather than compounding it," he

Going through a chronology of events which led to his voting for a resolution granting Mayor Gerald Christensen full time status and a \$17,800 annual salary, Van Meter first pointed to the defeat at the polls last December of a new charter which would have strengthened the powers of a city manager.

Van Meter: 'I Finally

The people and his colleagues finally understood last

Monday night - "the light turned on" - that he wasn't

trying to block a referendum, only trying to come up with

a solution to a problem, says Casselberry City Council

"I finally got the light on and the people could see that I

Chairman Natham Van Meter.

Got The Light On...'

The charter also would have made the mayor a voting member of the city council and chairman of the board. The main issue involved with the charter, Van Meter said, was whether or not the people wanted a city manager. He interprets the defeat of the proposed new charter as a vote against city manager form of govern-

ment and a vote for a full-time mayor. "At the first work session of the new council in January, I brought up the need to get to work on a new charter so that we could get it before the people. I couldn't get enough agreement from council on what that charter referendum meant.

"So we made Mary Hawthorne acting city manager, but she didn't want the job. Someone had to be on the job fulltime, someone clearly in charge of a day-to-day basis. "Gerry (Mayor Christensen) was operating full time anyway and his business had suffered accordingly," Van Meter said. "I felt we needed to take action to enumerate his powers so he could be responsible for council directives being followed and for things being done that should be done.

"The salary I had in mind was originally somewhere See VAN METER, Page 2A

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